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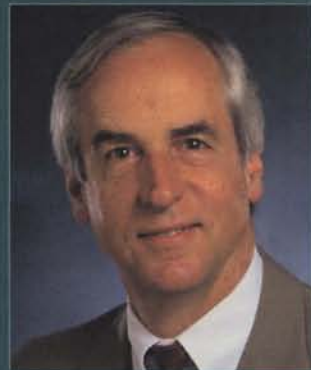
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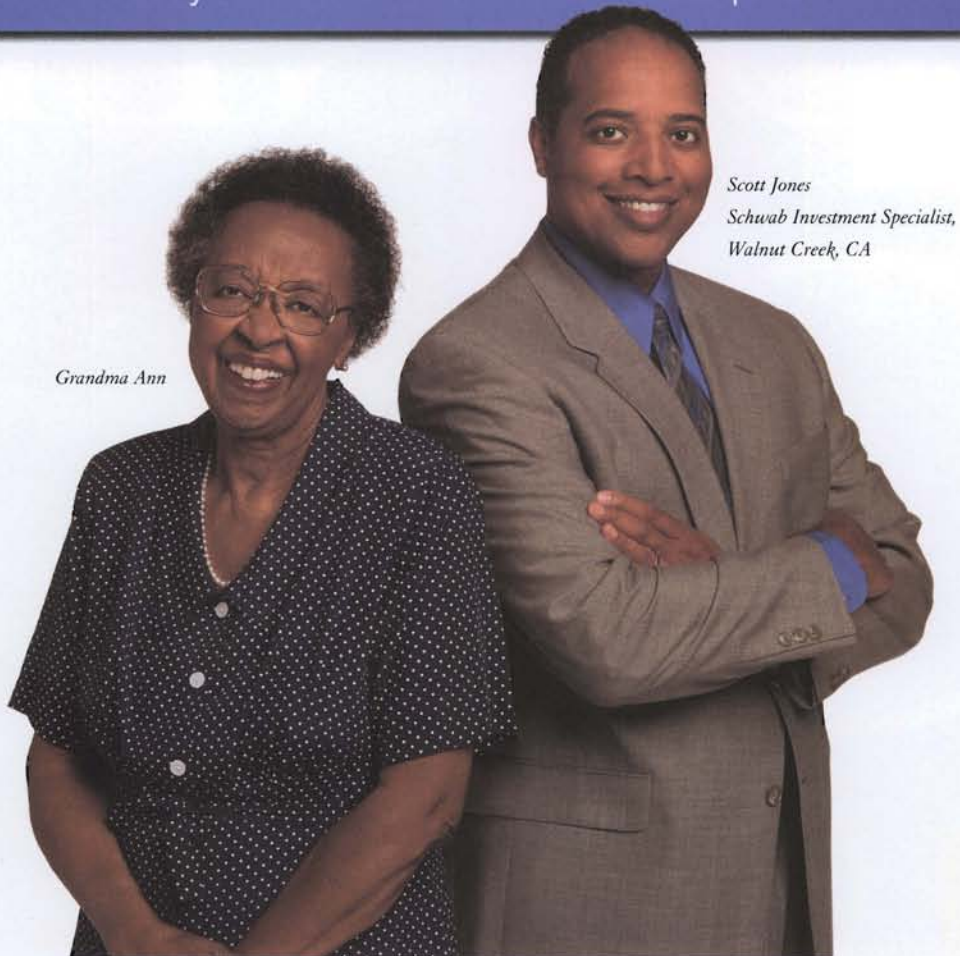
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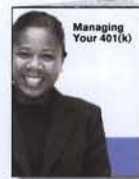
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In the university's early days, admission was relatively informal. Says former Cornell admissions officer Bob Storandt '40: "It wasn't a big deal, and there wasn't any competition at Cornell, or Harvard, or anywhere else." Now getting into college is serious business, with more than 21,000 people vying for about 3,000 freshman spaces on the Hill. A look inside the admissions process, where high SATs and a good essay may not be enough to get into the Ivies.



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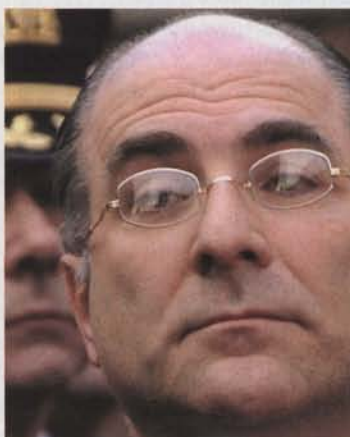
BETH SAULNIER

The field of genomics affects everything from how diseases are treated to what's inside a box of cornflakes. By studying organisms at the genetic level, researchers in disciplines from agriculture to medicine, conservation to engineering are speaking the same language, with vast potential for scientific discovery. On campus, genomics is the subject of the largest single research initiative in Cornell history, an effort that could cost as much as \$400 million and touch on the work of a third of the faculty.

### 50 Head of the Class

PETER COY

New York City Schools Chancellor Harold Levy '74 runs a system that is not only the nation's largest—with 1.1 million students—but is beset by problems ranging from poor teachers to school violence. Now, the former corporate lawyer is wrangling with the economic and logistical fallout from September 11. Urban education, he says, has "the same moral force as the civil rights movement."



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# What You Said

READER SURVEY SPURS CHANGES TO THE MAGAZINE



**I**N JUNE 2000, THE LEADERSHIP OF THE CORNELL Alumni Federation created a task force to examine the status of this magazine and make it a more effective link between the alumni and Cornell. One key component of that investigation was a survey of both subscribers and non-subscribers. Initial distribution of questionnaires was done during the CACO Mid-Winter Meeting in January 2001, followed by a mailing to a random sample later in the year. When the dust had settled, completed forms had been returned by 302 subscribers and 201 non-subscribers. Tabulation and evaluation of the results followed.

What did we learn? Our subscribers are faithful readers: more than 80 percent of you peruse every issue and spend more than an hour doing so. The most-read section is Class Notes (no surprise), followed in order by From the Hill, Cornelliana, Currents, feature articles, Correspondence, Letter from Ithaca, Authors, Sports, and Alma Matters. When we asked subscribers to rate the amount of coverage, 42 percent wanted more campus news and 37 percent said they'd like to hear more about alumni groups and events.

We took your suggestions. We moved From the Hill and Sports forward and expanded them, so you'd have more information about what's happening on campus. We redesigned Alma Matters and put it in front of Class Notes, rather than having it "float" within the section, and we're considering new ways to spotlight alumni activities. We've also given the layout and typography a fresh look throughout—always with an eye to readability and clarity of presentation.

More than 90 percent of our subscribers visit the World Wide Web, although less than 20 percent of you have been to our web-

site. We'll keep an eye on that number, because most Web-usage surveys show slow but steady growth of page views. We recently upgraded our site, [http://cornell\\_magazine.cornell.edu](http://cornell_magazine.cornell.edu) (although it was "under construction" longer than we would have liked), and we'll continue to look for ways to make it more useful and reader-friendly.

Our subscribers are active alumni: 49 percent are involved with their class, 41 percent belong to a local Cornell Club, and 64 percent give regularly to the Cornell Fund. This contrasts sharply with the non-subscriber group, where only 10 percent have class involvement, 12 percent belong to a Club, and 18 percent give regularly to the Fund. These numbers point out one reason why we'd like to see the magazine reach more alumni: while it can't be concluded that there's a cause-and-effect relationship between reading *Cornell Alumni Magazine* and being an active alumnus/alumna, there's certainly a correlation.

Why don't more alumni read the magazine? Many non-subscribers said they don't think they should have to pay for it. Interestingly, though, 31 percent of them said they *would* be willing to pay for it. When asked how much they'd pay, the majority chose a price between \$12 and \$20. This is less than our current rate, but we can't just drop the price. The magazine is self-supporting, so we must charge an amount that lets us break even financially at our actual circulation. But because of the way magazine economics works, if we can increase circulation, everyone's subscription price will go down. You can be sure we'll keep trying to make that happen.

— Jim Roberts

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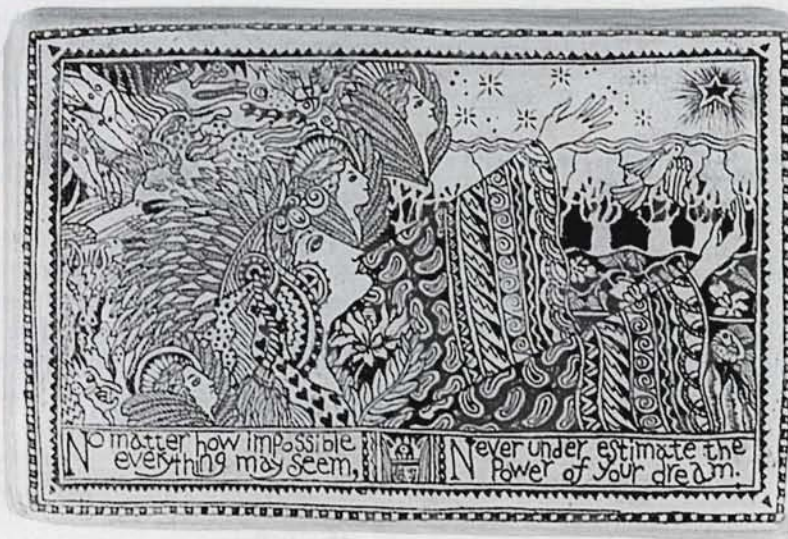
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## CORRESPONDENCE

# Fighting Words

## 'DAVY' DOESN'T DO THE TRICK

**I**T'S BEEN POSITED THAT WE haven't won our share of Ivy titles, and I'd agree. It's not much of a surprise, because it doesn't appear that we take our athletics at Cornell nearly as seriously as many other schools do.

Consider this: our school "fight" song, the beloved "Davy," is a drinking song, in which there is no mention whatever of competition, victory, or glory. Being a life-long resident of the Midwest, I am quite familiar with the well-known fight songs of the Big Ten schools. Those songs actually mention fight, struggle, victory, and glory—things one would associate with athletic competition. Compared to "Down the Field" (Ohio State), "On Wisconsin," or "The Victors," our "Davy" doesn't exactly inspire. It's a fun party song, but it's not the fight song of a university serious about its sports.

Cornell has many fine old fight songs, such as (ironically) "Cornell Victorious," "March On, Cornell," and "The Big Red Team." In my four years at Cornell, those songs were not in use, and we did not learn them. In recent years I've become acquainted with them via Glee Club and Big Red Band CDs.

To support the Cornell Victorious campaign, I propose we adopt a real college fight song, something that says we're serious about competing, and we expect to win. That little bit of attitude adjustment might do wonders, and it wouldn't cost a hundred million dollars.

Kirk Fry '83  
South Euclid, Ohio

### Map to Peace

IN "PEACE AND WAR," PROFESSOR Barry Strauss addresses the war between Palestinians and Israelis, and suggests that the road to a solution "runs through Tehran and Baghdad" (Currents, March/April 2002). His answer: undermine the government in Iran, declare war

on Iraq, and replace Arafat. Say it fast and it sounds easy.

But Strauss is looking at only one side of the conflict. What about the present Israeli government, and its right-wing supporters, which is bombing Palestinian targets, bulldozing Palestinian homes, and building Israeli settlements on land that—if there is to be peace—will be part of a Palestinian state? The support and funding for these aggressive policies comes



from Washington, and that is where the road to a solution lies.

Strauss writes that "peace between the two sides should be based on the existence of two separate states, Israel and Palestine." But the present Israeli leader, Ariel Sharon, has written that "... our survival does not permit the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank." Therefore, shouldn't Strauss, to be consistent, advocate getting rid of Sharon, also? And perhaps, for good measure, the equally hawkish Benjamin Netanyahu? Say it fast and it sounds easy.

James Armour '50  
Villanova, Pennsylvania

## Kernel of Truth

READING THE TRIBUTE TO THE GIFTED Dick Schaap '55 reminded me of an unknown English instructor, perhaps the first person at Cornell to recognize Dick's extraordinary talent (From the Hill, March/April 2002). Dick and I lived a few rooms apart in the "temporary" dorms on West Avenue (where the tennis courts are now) during our freshman year. All freshmen took a writing seminar that required frequent theme papers, and while most of us were in different sections, we would eagerly compare grades.

I can well remember the awe, envy, and frustration many of us felt at the high marks consistently earned by this guy from New York City. I also remember the chuckle Dick got out of the comment written by his instructor on his final paper—something to the effect of, "You have a certain gift for writing; too bad you can't write about anything except sports." The instructor was at least half right, but not necessarily prescient. On the other hand, maybe he was.

*Fred Antil '55  
Ithaca, New York*

## Nuclear Reaction

IT IS WITH EXTREME DISTASTE THAT I read that Cornell is getting rid of its reactor (From the Hill, July/August 2001). This means there are few universities in America that can do experiments with a reactor and be able to teach much about nuclear energy to its students.

With the shortage of oil and other sources of energy, we shall have to rely more and more on nuclear energy. We shall have to teach courses about it in engineering. Without a reactor, what kind of courses can Cornell teach? Nuclear physicists know that waste can be stored without danger, if the dangerous, extremely radioactive fraction is removed and inactivated in a breeder-reactor. What is the matter with Cornell?

*John Hooley '38, MD '42  
Merritt Island, Florida*

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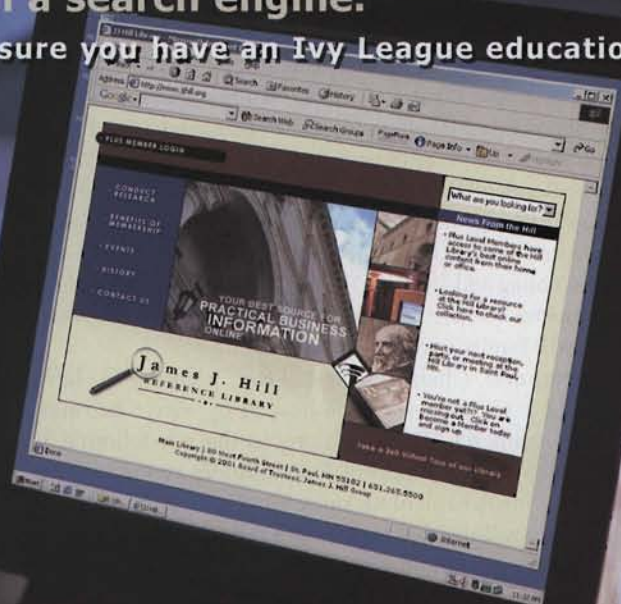
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## From the Hill

### Going Back to the Classics

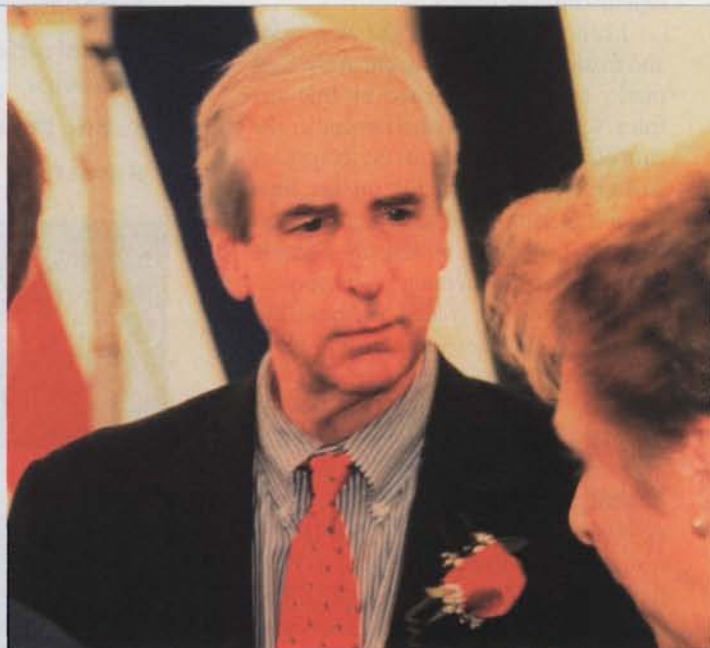
#### RAWLINGS TO STEP DOWN

**S**AYING THAT HE'S "A PROFESSOR AT HEART," Hunter Rawlings announced he would retire as Cornell's president on June 30, 2003, to return to teaching in the university's classics department. He told trustees of his decision at their March 15 meeting and made it public at an afternoon press conference. "It has been an enormous privilege to serve as the president of Cornell," Rawlings told the media and members of the faculty and administration, "but it is time for me to go back to my roots." He noted that he had been president of the University of Iowa for seven years before coming to Cornell for what will be an eight-year term, and that after fifteen years as an administrator he wanted to return to the classroom. Rawlings, an authority on the ancient Greek historian Thucydides, will take a short sabbatical before assuming his full-time teaching duties.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Harold Tanner '52 said that being a university president was "arduous and demanding work" and thanked Rawlings for all he had accomplished since becoming Cornell's tenth president on July 1, 1995. Tanner cited the Residential Initiative, a renewed emphasis on undergraduate teaching, the permanent establishment of need-blind admissions, and such major construction projects as Lake Source Cooling and Duffield Hall as "only a few" of Rawlings's achievements. "We are much stronger now than we were when he arrived," Tanner said.

Tanner and Chairman-elect Peter Meinig '61 have appointed a search committee headed by Vice Chairman Edwin Morgens '63. "The search process that was followed in 1994 [after President Emeritus Frank Rhodes announced his retirement] involved all of the university's constituencies," said Meinig. "We will use that process as a model in this search as well." The search committee, he said, will meet with students, faculty, alumni, and other community members in open sessions, and Rawlings will have a consulting role.

Rawlings cited the West Campus residences and faculty compensation as two of the ongoing projects that will require his attention during the months leading up to his retirement. He and his wife, Elizabeth Trapnell Rawlings, will continue to live in Ithaca after he leaves office.



**Tenth president: Rawlings, seen at last year's graduation ceremonies, will preside over two more commencements before he leaves his Day Hall office for the classroom.**

### Code Enforcement

#### BETTER RULES AGAINST HAZING

THE UNIVERSITY HAS STRENGTHENED ITS STANCE against hazing through procedural changes to campus regulations. By moving the offense to a different section of the Campus Code of Conduct, officials made it easier to enforce as a specific infraction; previously, hazing was often punished as "harassment" or "endangerment." "Now we can call it what it is—hazing," says associate judicial administrator Linda Falkson '86, who chaired a task force on the subject. The panel also recommended a new definition of the offense, which includes acts that "could be seen by a reasonable person as endangering the physical health of an individual or as causing mental distress to an individual through, for example, humiliating, intimidating, or demeaning treatment."



## Residential Pledge

### \$15 MILLION FOR WEST CAMPUS

PLANS TO BUILD FIVE RESIDENTIAL COLLEGES FOR UPPER-classmen on West Campus got a boost this winter, when long-time university benefactors Robert Appel '53 and his wife, Helen Harrison Appel '55, pledged \$15 million toward the project. The \$200 million plan, to be financed through fund-raising, was approved by trustees in January. It includes the demolition of the "U-Halls"—the decades-old buildings originally intended as temporary housing—and the construction of about 600,000 square feet of living space, as well as a new Noyes Community Center. Each of the five residential colleges, to be named after legendary Cornell faculty, will house 350 students and have its own dining room. The project is scheduled to be completed by 2010, with groundbreaking on the first house set for next year. In recognition of the Appels' gift, the North Campus community center has been named in their honor.



Slated for demolition: Class of '26 and the other U-Halls

## Monster Mash

### READING *FRANKENSTEIN*

THE SECOND BOOK IN THE UNIVERSITY'S NEW STUDENT Reading Project is a work all freshmen know but many may not have read: Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*. A copy of the book, written when the author was eighteen and first published in 1818, will be sent this summer to each incoming student and will be the subject of discussions during orientation week. Cornell Cinema will present a related film series next fall, screening such titles as Mel Brooks's *Young Frankenstein* and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

"The idea is to build an intellectual and social rapport among students, faculty, and staff through the collective experience of reading, thinking, and talking about a challenging text," says Provost Biddy Martin. *Frankenstein*, she says, "provides us with an opportunity to discuss a classic text from an earlier historical period and to examine its popular cultural resonances." The reading project was inaugurated last year with Jared Diamond's Pulitzer Prize-winning sociology book *Guns, Germs, and Steel*.

## Workforce Stats

### STAFFING LEVELS STUDIED

THE COMMITTEE CHARGED WITH EXAMINING CORNELL'S workforce is "most concerned" about the upward trend in staffing levels since the 1996–97 academic year, says vice president for budget and planning Carolyn Ainslie. Ainslie chairs the committee, which President Rawlings established in November in conjunction with a hiring freeze on non-academic positions set to last until June 30. In February, the group released an update, in which it noted that Cornell's non-academic workforce had increased 10 percent over the past five years, to a total of about 5,700 employees.

But Paul Streeter, MBA '95, a senior project director in the University Budget Office, noted that curbing workforce growth across the board was not necessarily the committee's aim, since some increases reflect expansions in research, enrollment, or facilities. "Institutions as large and complex as Cornell need to take a look at themselves to see if their operations are most effective and their resources are being used appropriately," Streeter says. "The concern we have is that growth is not being managed. Cornell is so decentralized, it's every department and every unit doing its own thing."

## Lost & Found

### RESEARCHERS RESCUED

TWO CORNELL RESEARCHERS WERE TREATED FOR EXHAUSTION in late February after being stranded for a week in a mountainous park in the Dominican Republic. Natural resources grad student Patrick Martin and his assistant, Olivia Duren '01, got lost in the fog in Armando Bermudez National Park while conducting research on a rare pine tree, *Pinus occidentalis*. They survived on spring water and two days' worth of food supplies.





CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

## Phoenix Descending

### DRAGON DAY ANTICS

THIS YEAR, ENGINEERS CELEBRATING DRAGON DAY GOT special help from the Duffield Hall construction project via a crane that dropped their rival phoenix at the corner of East Avenue and Campus Road. There, the orange-and-red creature confronted the dragon made by freshman architects. The cardboard-scaled dragon was ritually pelted by engineers bearing water-soaked foam eggs (provided by the university to discourage students from throwing real ones). It eventually came to a halt in front of Rand Hall, where it was set aflame.

## New Deans Appointed

### FUCHS & POWER

THE HEAD OF THE SCHOOL OF ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER Engineering at Purdue has been named the new dean of Cornell's Engineering college. W. Kent Fuchs, a specialist in dependable computing, begins his renewable five-year term July 1. Fuchs holds an undergraduate engineering degree from Duke, a PhD from the University of Illinois, and a master's from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. The Engineering college has about 2,800 undergrads, 1,100 grad students, and 200 faculty. Its campus is currently undergoing a major facelift with the construction of the \$58.5 million Duffield Hall nanofabrication facility.



"Sunny" Power

Alison "Sunny" Power, interim dean of the graduate school since July, has been named to the position on a permanent basis. Power is a professor in the departments of science and technology studies and ecology and evolutionary biology. She joined the Cornell faculty in 1985 and became associate dean of the graduate school in 1999. Power, who succeeds Vice Provost Walter Cohen in the post, holds a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Alaska and a doctorate in zoology from the University of Washington.

# R&D

More information on campus research is available at [www.news.cornell.edu](http://www.news.cornell.edu).

Offering an explanation for the anti-cancer benefits of vitamin C, food science professor C. Y. Lee, Sp Ag '63-64, and colleagues have found that the vitamin blocks the carcinogenic effects of hydrogen peroxide on intercellular communication, inhibiting tumor formation.

A new insect-repellent device resembling cotton candy is being tested by entomology professor Michael Hoffmann and colleagues. The industrial-grade polymer forms a web barrier around the plant, protect-

ing it from maggots without inhibiting its growth.

Mite resistant traits are being introduced to a new generation of honeybees, allowing beekeepers to use fewer pesticides and restock their operations faster after releasing the bees for pollination, says entomology professor Nicholas Calderone.

Astronomers at Cornell's Arecibo Observatory have discovered turbulence in the Magellanic Stream, the closest neighbor to the Milky Way galaxy. The finding could aid understanding of cos-

mic-cloud and star-formation processes.

Scientists are simulating bog-like conditions to grow methane-generating bacteria in the laboratory. Microbiology professor Stephen Zinder says the anaerobic bacteria could be used in bioremediation of contaminated sites or in the controlled production of methane.

Workers properly trained to use their ergonomic chairs, sloped keyboards, and raised mouse trays report an average of 40 percent fewer musculoskeletal

problems. The findings came eight months into a study by design and environmental analysis professor Alan Hedge.

One sniff of scent-gland secretions lets squirrels identify close relatives. According to psychology researcher Jill Mateo, the process may tell the animals which squirrels are too closely related for mating, or which are close enough to be worth risking their lives to protect.

Physics professor Sol Gruner and colleagues have developed an X-ray camera that can capture a series of microsecond images that optical cameras can't. Their first experiment generated images of shock waves from diesel fuel moving at supersonic speeds.

## 'On Two Feet'

### PRESIDENT RHODES RECOVERS

PRESIDENT EMERITUS FRANK RHODES'S CONVALESCENCE following a hit-and-run accident has been marked by five hours of daily physical therapy, work on an upcoming book, and the task of answering more than 800 letters from well-wishers. In February, the seventy-five-year-old former president suffered multiple fractures when he was struck by a car while walking near his home in Naples, Florida. He and his wife, Rosa, winter there but spend most of the year at their home in Cayuga Heights. "It just takes our breath away, the incredible love of alumni," Rhodes said in a phone interview in late March, when he'd just taken his first steps with the aid

of crutches. "It really does bring tears to our eyes, how much good friends matter."

After stays in two hospitals, Rhodes was transferred to the rehab facility, which he described as "more like a five-star hotel." There, he worked on editing the second edition of his book *Language of the Earth*—a job made easier when a cast was removed from his right arm about six

weeks after the accident. "I'm really learning to write again," he said. His three-to-four-week stay in the rehab center was scheduled to be followed by another month of outpatient treatment. "Rosa and I feel that we've been given a second chance at life," Rhodes said. "We're determined to be back at reunion—when I'll be standing on two feet, I hope."



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#### Rhodes at Reunion

## Demas v. Levitsky

### SUIT MOVES FORWARD

BOTH SIDES ARE CLAIMING PARTIAL VICTORY FOLLOWING the latest court decision in the dispute between nutrition professor David Levitsky and a former graduate student. In February, the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court threw out most of the causes of action in the lawsuit filed by Antonia Demas, MPS '90, PhD '95, on the grounds that too much time had lapsed since the alleged offenses. Those claims included negligence, misappropriation, and intentional infliction of emotional distress. However, the court let stand fraud and breach of contract charges against Levitsky, as well as a defamation claim against Cornell.

The suit concerns research Demas did for her dissertation on ways to encourage schoolchildren to eat nutritious foods. Levitsky has denied Demas's claims that he took credit for her work and tried to damage her professional reputation. A 1996 university decision that found the professor guilty of "insensitivity and carelessness," rather than more serious charges of plagiarism or misconduct, came under fire from several members of the faculty.

## 9.9 Percent Hike

### STATUTORY TUITION GOES UP

IN MARCH, UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES APPROVED A \$1,180 undergraduate tuition increase for New York State residents in the statutory colleges. The 9.9 percent hike brings the in-state rate to \$13,150. Tuition for non-residents rose 5.9 percent, to \$23,500. In January, the board okayed a 5 percent increase for the endowed colleges, setting tuition at \$27,270 for the 2002–03 academic year.

## Give My Regards To . . .

These Cornellians in the News

**Robert Langer '70**, a chemical engineering professor at MIT, winner of the 2002 Draper Prize, considered to be the Nobel of engineering.

Mechanical and aerospace engineering professor **Raffaello D'Andrea**, recipient of a \$500,000 Presidential Early Career Award for Science and Engineering.

Biochemistry professor **Geza Hrazdina**, elected to the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

**Daniel Fogel '69**, MFA '74, PhD '76, chosen the new president of the University of Vermont.

**Randolph Wentworth, MBA '82**, named president of the Land Trust Alliance, an organization of 1,263 private, non-profit land trusts.

Finance professor **Maureen O'Hara**, named the first female president of the American Finance Association.

**Earlene Armstrong, PhD '75**, an entomology professor at the University of Maryland, winner of a 2001 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics, and Engineering Mentoring.

**Helen Lewis Irlen '67**, winner of the President's Award for Distinguished Service from the National Association of Adults with Special Learning Needs.

**William "Lanny" Joyce '81**, chief engineer for Cornell's Lake Source Cooling system. The project has won awards from the state Department of Environmental Conservation, the New York State Society of Professional Engineers, the District Energy Association, and the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-Conditioning Engineers.

Professors **Johannes Gehrke** and **Andrew Myers** (computer science), **Anna Scaglione** (electrical and computer engineering), and **John Marohn** (chemistry and chemical biology), recipients of the NSF's Faculty Early Career Development Program awards. Marohn will get a \$500,000 grant, the others \$350,000 each.

# Hockey Scores

## TWO NAMED ALL-AMERICANS

**D**OU MURRAY '03 BECAME ONLY THE SECOND Cornell hockey player in history to be named a Hobey Baker finalist after helping lead the Big Red to a 25-8-2 record, an Ivy League title, its first Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference regular-season crown in twenty-eight years, and the program's thirteenth trip to the NCAA championships. Murray shared the team lead in scoring with 32 points on 11 goals and 21 assists while earning All-ECAC and All-American first team honors. He was joined on both first teams by Matt Underhill '02, who also won the ECAC Goaltender of the Year Award after posting a 14-6-1 record with a 1.80 goals against average. Mark McRae '03 and Stephen Bábý '03 were both named to the All-ECAC second team, with Bábý also receiving the Best Defensive Forward award. Brian McMeekin '02 was named the league's best Defensive Defenseman while goalie David LeNeveu '05 was named to the All-Rookie team. Rounding out the awards, Mike Schafer '86 was named the ECAC Coach of the Year.



**Net gain:** Goalie Matt Underhill defends against Union College.

## Sports Shorts

**B-BALL BEST** The Big Red women's basketball team enjoyed its best Ivy League finish ever in 2001-02 as evidenced by its haul of post-season awards. Deborah Ann "Do" Stevens '02 became the first Cornell women's basketball player in six seasons to earn first-team All-Ivy honors after leading the squad with 15.9 points per game. Stevens finished her Cornell career as the school's all-time leader in free throws made (394) and steals (213), and third in points (1,327) and assists (339). Breean Walas '02 was named second-team All-Ivy after averaging 10.3 points and 4.6 rebounds per game. The Big Red finished tied with Penn for second in the Ivy League with an 8-6 league mark. Cornell's overall record of 14-13 was exceeded only by league champ Harvard (22-6).

**METER MAN** Brian Clas '94 won the Metropolitan Men's 3,000-meter race at the prestigious Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden in February. Clas, running for the New York Athletic Club, posted a time of 8:33.12, more than 3.5 seconds faster than the runner-up. Clas won the 2000 Philadelphia Marathon; as a Cornell senior, he won the Heptagonal championships in cross country and the outdoor 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs.

**WRESTLE MANIA** Travis Lee '05 will have a hard time coming up with an encore after earning All-America honors this season and taking both the Ivy League and Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Rookie of the Year awards. A second-team All-Ivy League pick, Lee won the title at 125 pounds and finished seventh at the NCAA Division I Championships. Clint Wattenberg '03 was Cornell's

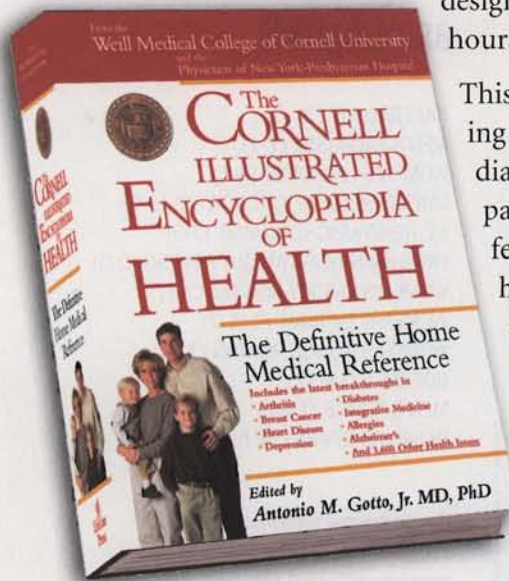
lone representative on the Ivy first team after going undefeated in league matches and beating Lehigh's Rob Rohn, the eventual national champion, for the EIWA title. Four other Cornell wrestlers were named to the All-Ivy second team: Alejandro Alvarez '04 at 133 pounds, Gabe Webster '02 (157), Scott Roth '03 (165), and Matt Greenberg '03 (197). As a team, the Big Red finished second in the Ivies and third in the EIWA, and sent a school record seven wrestlers to the NCAA meet.

**NHL SWAPS** A pair of former Cornell hockey players changed their NHL addresses near the trading deadline. Joe Nieuwendyk '88 went from the Dallas Stars to the New Jersey Devils as part of a four-player deal on March 19. Nieuwendyk spent nearly seven seasons with the Stars and was Conn Smythe Trophy winner as playoff MVP when the team won the 1999 Stanley Cup championship. Nieuwendyk also won the Stanley Cup as a member of the Calgary Flames in 1989. Kent Manderville '93, meanwhile, went from the Philadelphia Flyers to the Pittsburgh Penguins on March 18. The Penguins are the fifth NHL franchise Manderville has suited up for in his eleven-year NHL career.

**JAY RUNNER** Katy Jay '04 was named Athlete of the Meet after helping lead the Big Red women's track team to its first indoor Heptagonal championship in seven years. Jay won the 60- and 200-meter sprints as Cornell won five events in the second day of competition to rally past Harvard. Jay also anchored the Big Red's 1,600-meter relay team that included Kari Steed '05, Hannah Garrity '04, and Anne Marie McMillan '02. Merili Mosley '04 set a school record while winning the 60-meter high hurdles in 8.61 seconds, and Lena Mathews '02 won the mile run in 4:40.89.

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 WOMEN'S VARSITY ROWING (2-2)  
 WOMEN'S J.V. ROWING (1-2)  
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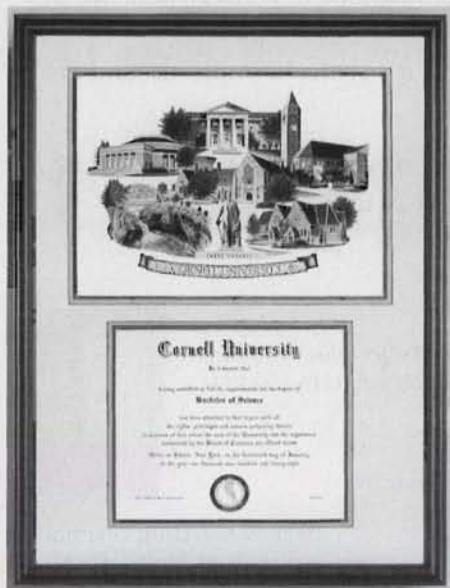
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## Big Game

MARCH 23, 2002

Led by ECAC Freshman of the Year Meghan Miller (above), the Cornell gymnastics team placed third at the 2002 ECAC Championships. The team score of 192.575 was a new school record. Miller tied for first in uneven bars and also garnered points in floor exercise and balance beam. Another freshman, Shellen Goltz, set a school record of 38.200 in the all-around. "This was absolutely the best meet in the history of the school," said head coach Paul Beckwith, who was named ECAC Coach of the Year.

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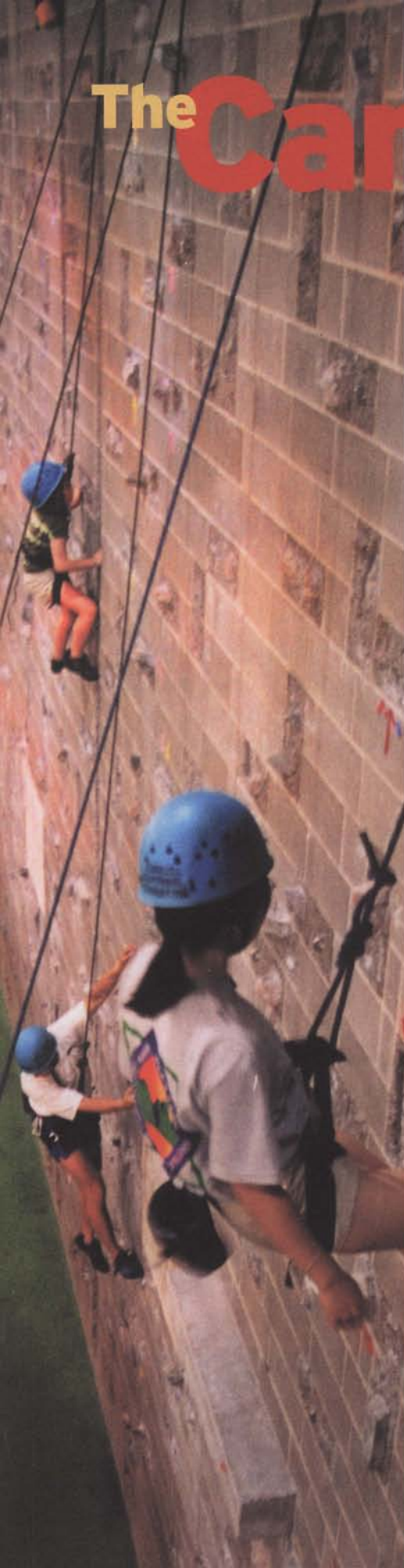
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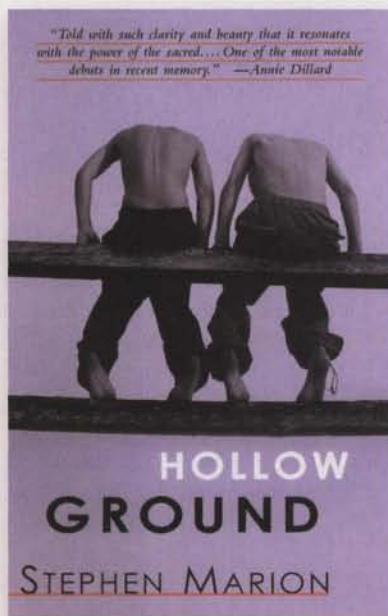
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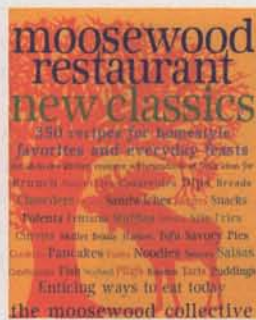
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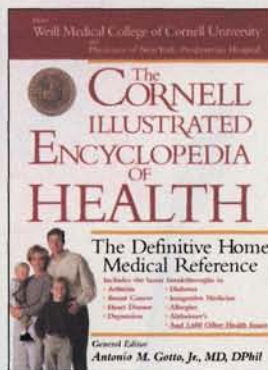
## In Brief

**HOLLOW GROUND** by Stephen Marion, MFA '89 (Algonquin). In his first novel, Marion follows a Tennessee native who returns to his hometown to face a jilted girlfriend, an ailing father, a brother's ghost—and a fourteen-year-old son he's never met. The author is a reporter and photographer for the *Standard Banner* in Jefferson City, Tennessee. Says novelist Paul Cody, MFA '87: "Marion knows his world the way Joyce knows Dublin, the way Springsteen gets New Jersey."

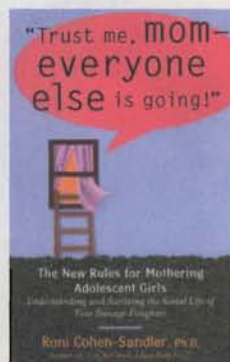
**MOOSEWOOD RESTAURANT NEW CLASSICS** by the Moosewood Collective (Clarkson Potter). The famed Ithaca eatery's ninth cookbook, nominated for a James Beard Award, offers 350 new recipes, ranging from comfort foods to new flavor pairings like Wasabi-Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Pistachio Cardamom Cake, and Grits with Goat Cheese and Dill. The collective includes Joan Adler '72, Myoko Maureen Vivino '75, and Jenny Wang '87, MA '91. The previous Moosewood cookbooks have sold 3.5 million copies.



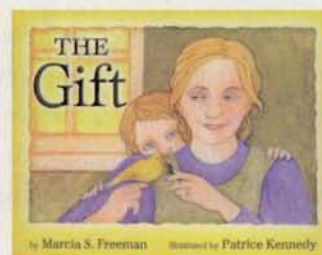
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**TRUST ME, MOM—EVERYONE ELSE IS GOING!** by Roni Cohen-Sandler '77 (Viking). In her second advice book, the author of *I'm Not Mad, I Just Hate You!* offers tips for mothers on "understanding and surviving" the social lives of their teenage daughters. Issues include talking to teens, the ethics of "snooping," clothing choices, peer groups, dating, parties, sexual orientation, and establishing trust. Cohen-Sandler, the mother of two teenagers, is a clinical psychologist who specializes in issues facing women and adolescent girls.



**THE GIFT** by Marcia Sheehan Freeman '60, illustrated by Patrice Kennedy (Maupin House). A children's book tells the story of Sonja, a Norwegian immigrant girl whose family suffers the privations of the American homesteading experience as they carve out a life on the prairie. As her mother succumbs to loneliness and depression, the girl tries to lift the family's spirits by reminding them of the folk songs of their native land.



**BABY AND TODDLER LEARNING FUN** by Sally Weisberg Goldberg '69, MA '71 (Allyn & Bacon). Goldberg, a professor of early childhood education at Nova Southwestern University, offers fifty developmental activities for small children. Many of the book's recommendations require free or low-cost household items like shoe boxes, plastic containers, and scraps of cloth. Goldberg gives directions on making homemade educational playthings that, she says, young kids often prefer to store-bought toys.





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**SASSO** by James Sturz '87 (Walker & Company). A former staff writer for *Vanity Fair* authors a first novel about the mysterious deaths of couples whose bodies are found in a cave in southern Italy.

### Non-fiction

**CHINESE PULSE DIAGNOSIS** by Leon Hammer '48, MD '52 (Eastland). A detailed analysis of an aspect of traditional medicine.

**TIMES SQUARE ROULETTE** by Lynne Beyer Sagalyn '69 (M.I.T.). The director of the MBA real estate program at Columbia Business School explores efforts to gentrify the New York City landmark.

**ON TARGET** by Michele Bechtell, MS '82 (Berrett-Koehler). A guide for business leaders on conducting effective business reviews.

**AMERICA'S CHILDCARE PROBLEM** by Barbara Berman Bergmann '48 & Suzanne Helburn. Bergmann, an economist, co-authors an examination of the nation's day-care woes.

**REMINDERS OF INVISIBLE LIGHT** by Beth Ames Swartz '57 (Hudson Hills). An art book of Swartz's work, including essays and an interview.

**THE INDOCHINESE EXPERIENCE OF THE FRENCH AND THE AMERICANS** by Arthur Dommen '55 (Indiana University). The former Saigon bureau chief for the *L.A. Times* looks at nationalism and communism in Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam.

**CONSTRUCTIVE PARENTING** by Sally Weisberg Goldberg '69, MA '71 (Allyn & Bacon). Advice on childrearing from a professor of early childhood education at Nova Southwestern University.

**PLANNING AND DESIGN FOR HIGH-TECH WEB-BASED TRAINING** by David Stone, PhD '77 (Artech House). Help in mounting an initial training project.



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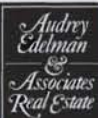
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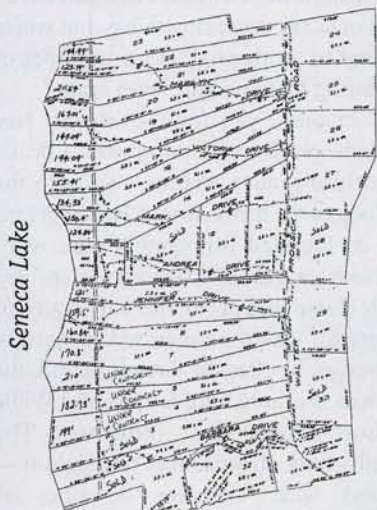
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# The Music Business

A ROCKIN' MBA STRADDLES TWO WORLDS



JOSHUA BABCOCK

IT MAY BE A FREEZING DECEMBER night in Lower Manhattan, but inside the Knitting Factory it's positively sweltering. The crowd is jammed shoulder to shoulder in front of the Tribeca nightclub's main stage, the air heavy with sweat, beer, cigarette smoke, and other substances considerably less legal. Onstage, Reid Genauer is playing guitar and singing, eyes shut tight in concentration; the audience, several hundred strong, is screaming back at him.

"Reid!" a trio of college-age guys yells. "Reeeeeeed!"

A thirty-something in jeans and a sweater turns to them, a mischievous smile on his face. "You know," he says, "Reid's in business school. He's probably going to be an investment banker or something."

The three gape at him for a second, then turn back to the stage. "Investment banking!" they shout. "Investment baaaaanking!"

It's just another odd moment in the life of a guy who straddles two disparate worlds. By day, Genauer is a second-year MBA student at Cornell; by night, he's something resembling a rock star.

For the six years between undergrad and business school, Genauer was a member of *Strangefolk*, a band popular enough to draw crowds of 5,000 to shows in their hometown of Burlington, Vermont. With Genauer as a guitarist, singer, and songwriter, *Strangefolk* recorded three CDs, signed with a major label, and was on the road as many as 200 days a year, playing premier clubs across the country—from the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco to the Avalon in Boston. "It's a drug," Genauer says of performing. "It feels exhilarating, like the rush a warrior would get from battle. I think that's a lot of the addiction for musicians, this moment of sheer bliss. It's surrounded by a lot of jaded, disgusting things, but you're willing to go through them in hopes of capturing that one little jewel again."

Genauer's yen for music goes way back; he recalls pretending to be a Beatle as a third-grader, writing a song to the melody of the theme from *Chariots of Fire*. He co-founded *Strangefolk* (the word comes from a J.R.R. Tolkien novel) in 1993 with classmates from the University of Vermont, where he majored in natural resources; he cites the Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers, Paul Simon, and Willie Nelson among their influences. The band—bass, drums, and two guitars—played what Genauer describes as "melodic rock—lots of three-part vocal harmonies and songs that had story lines, definitely guitar-driven."

After graduating in 1994, Genauer gave himself five years to chase the dream. He hadn't come from a particularly Bohemian family; his father is a banker, his mother an

**Corporate chordster: Reid Genauer's days are devoted to classes in strategy and marketing, but he calls performing 'sheer bliss!'**



interior decorator. "We took any gig we could get," he says of the band's early days. "We'd drive eight hours to play in front of twenty people for fifty bucks."

Strangefolk built on its Burlington popularity, finding new fans as they traveled from gig to gig with three roadies and two vans. The band released two self-produced CDs and, as Genauer's five years were running out, signed a record deal with Mammoth, a Disney-owned label. Their producer, Nile Rogers, had worked with the likes of Madonna, David Bowie, and Mick Jagger, and the band thought it was finally going to hit the big time. It didn't happen. "We took way too much time and spent way too much money," Genauer says of the record, "and that's when things really started to fall apart."

In the month leading up to the album's release, Disney disbanded the label because it wasn't profitable. After spending six years in pursuit of rock stardom, Genauer decided it was time to stop. "It's the hardest decision I've ever made," he says. "I felt like I was betraying my destiny. I understand the expression 'tear your heart out' after doing that. It still sort of haunts me." Not only did Genauer feel like he was letting down his fans and bandmates, quitting wreaked havoc on his identity. "I was 'Reid from Strangefolk,'" he says.

"It was the lens through which I saw my life. Upon leaving the band, my bearings were just gone."

Genauer had to figure out what to do with his life—and he realized that, for him, one of the most gratifying things about Strangefolk had been the business end. So he applied to Cornell, and his final weeks with the band overlapped with his first in the Johnson School. "So here I am in Vermont, playing to 5,000 people," he recalls, "and studying financial accounting in the damn hotel room. It was a bizarre sensation."

At Cornell, where he has concentrated on marketing, his professors describe him with distinctly non-rock-star words like "thoughtful," "soft-spoken," and "pleasant." "He's a terrific guy," says strategy professor Jan Suwinski. "One of the challenges as a businessman is to see the world a little differently from your competition, and I think those musical genes might stand him in good stead there."

But Genauer was on campus only a matter of months before he began performing again. It started with three songs during an open mike at the ABC Café on Stewart Avenue. Then he booked a solo gig there, and it sold out. He's since added a backup band and toured the Northeast during weekends and vacations; he'll

release a CD this summer. Occasionally, his two worlds merge: at the Spring 2001 MBA Follies in Statler Auditorium, Genauer sent up an infamous marketing case study with a ditty called "One Day Lens." "Fame is sort of like love—its definition is very relative," Genauer says. "It's debatable whether I was ever famous. For my college friends, it was exciting to see me go from playing the basement of a fraternity to a theater with lights and a big sound system. But I had played 140 gigs a year to get there."

Genauer is sitting in the living room of his house near Sapsucker Woods, his chocolate Lab sleeping at his feet. It's the beginning of spring semester, and Genauer's future is up in the air again. Though he worked for Timberland last summer, he doesn't have a job offer yet—and his solo act seems to be taking off. At the very least, he says, he hopes to keep a foot in both worlds. "It's funny," he says, contemplating his pre-MBA life. "I'd say the most pleasure I got out of what I did was just great cocktail party conversation. I'd go to a wedding with my wife, who was then my girlfriend, and all her cousins would want to meet the infamous boyfriend who was leading the devious life. I got a lot of mileage out of that."

— Beth Saulnier

## Understanding Terror

## A NEW COURSE ON THE MOST CURRENT OF EVENTS

**W**hen faculty designed the spring semester's Global Conflict and Terrorism course following the September 11 attacks, they expected about thirty students to enroll. At the first meeting in January, 300 showed up. The two-credit seminar, put together in less than three months—practically overnight by academic standards—covers such topics as Islamic culture, religious warfare, U.S. foreign policy, refugees, poverty, the politics of petroleum, and the threat of bio-terrorism. "We ask students to put aside religious and political commitments for this body of material," says Near Eastern studies professor Ross Brann. "We're trying to challenge, not reverse, their assumptions."

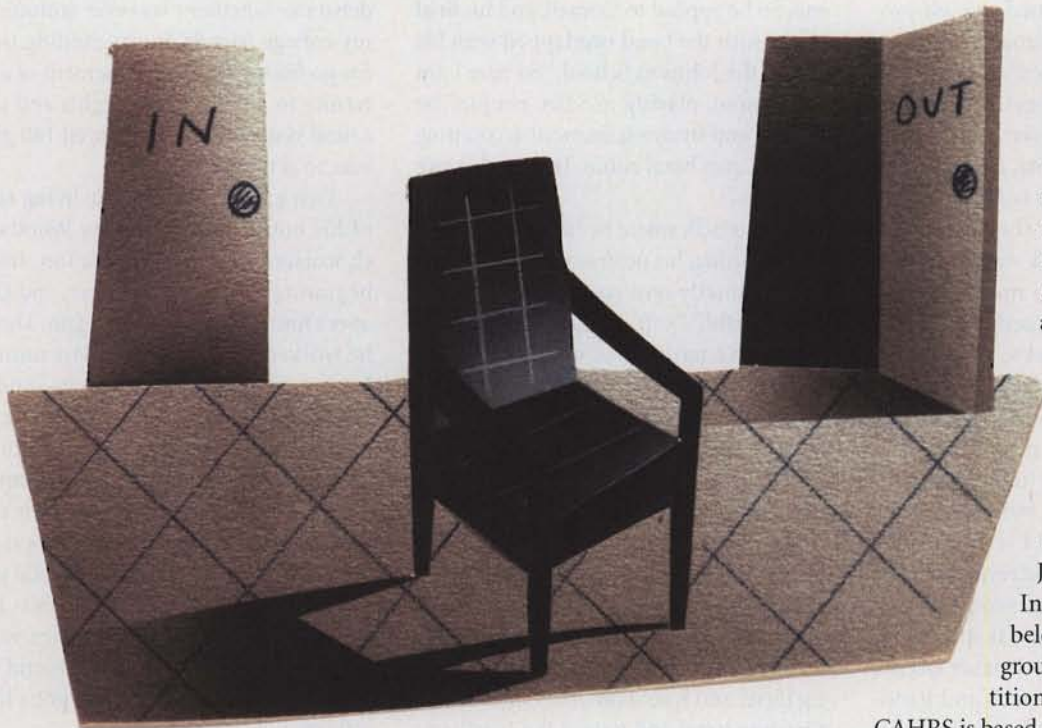
Enrollment in the class, offered through the Ag college, was capped at 150 students. They're taught by a team of sixteen volunteer professors from a variety of disciplines, including rural sociology, economics, and ILR. The required reading includes articles from newspapers and law journals, excerpts from Edward Said's *Culture and Imperialism*, and portions of religious texts such as the Qur'an. At the end of the semester, students will write a short paper tying together the course's disparate topics. "You could almost draw a circle and place terrorism in the center," says Merkeza Mamo '05, "and then you see how these issues all branch out from it."

— Tanvi Chheda '02



# From Perks to Pink Slips

STUDYING THE CHANGING FACE OF HUMAN RESOURCES



JOHN NELSON

**I**F EVERYTHING GOES RIGHT, you're invisible. Anything goes wrong, blame it on HR." That's how Patrick Wright, director of Cornell's Center for Advanced Human Resource Studies (CAHRS), describes the plight of the human resources professional.

It's no big surprise. When layoffs come, it's not always easy to separate the message from the messenger. And besides, there's tradition. Human resources traces its origins, at the turn of the twentieth century, to the distaste managers had for certain tasks, like handling payroll. In the 1930s and '40s, HR's ancestor, the personnel department, was the unit usually responsible for dealing with, and fighting, unions.

But there's much more to human resources than handing out pink slips. Although the term itself began to appear in the 1970s, it wasn't until the early 1980s that HR started coming into its own as a key component of a company's business strategy. That's where CAHRS (pronounced "cars") comes in. The institute is

a partnership between academia and the corporate world, providing connections between companies, the ILR school, and HR faculty and students. "You have professors who are very theoretical interacting with executives with deadlines," says CAHRS managing director Pamela Stepp. "You have students looking to network, and you have companies that want access to them."

That interaction puts CAHRS on the cutting edge of HR management research, practice, and education. Founded in the late 1980s by ILR professors Lee Dyer and George Milkovich, CAHRS is sponsored by more than fifty companies, ranging from high-tech leaders like Microsoft to traditional manufacturing corporations such as General Motors. In addition to hosting conferences around the world, the center helps ILR students

get internships and runs executive-development programs in places as near as Ithaca and as distant as Singapore. But the center's main focus is research, shaped by the needs and interests of sponsoring companies and carried out by Cornell faculty and students and other intellectual leaders in the field. "What you get from CAHRS is freedom for thinking outside the box," says John Hagerty '78 of GE Industrial Systems. "We belong to a couple of other groups, which are more practitioner-focused, but because CAHRS is based at a place like ILR, where you have both students and professors studying the core disciplines, you have a completely different flavor."

Recent CAHRS studies have looked into everything from the possibilities and pitfalls of "virtual HR departments" to the poor state of secondary education in the United States. One CAHRS initiative resulted in a course called Inclusive Leadership, taught by Stepp at the Johnson School. More than a dozen sponsoring

**Grad students offer corporations a perspective untainted by 'We tried that and it didn't work.'**

companies, including General Electric, IBM, and United Technologies, contributed information to the curriculum,

## A Fan of Fans


RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH

**Electric & eclectic: Stefan Osdene with part of his fan collection; he can guess each one's year by the shape of its blades.**

## (AND BLENDERS, TOASTERS, IRONS, AND POPCORN POPPERS)

Sophomore Stefan Osdene's family home in Richmond, Virginia, has been overrun by antiques: 1,300 toasters, 300 electric fans, 200 heaters, 200 malt mixers, sixty irons, and thirty hot plates—not to mention an assortment of popcorn poppers, blenders, curling irons, and more. The College Scholar has spent twelve years collecting old and rare home appliances, including the first commercially produced electric iron, made in 1891. "I've seen tens of thousands of fans in my years of collecting," he says. "I can see a fan blade from across a room and know the year, the producer, everything."

Soon, Osdene hopes, his antiques will move from his parents' house to their own museum. The Osdenes are renovating a building in Richmond to house the collection—which, he says, will include the world's largest assortment of electric toasters, dating as far back as 1908. Some, like modern toasters, pop the bread up; others drop it down, move it along a conveyer belt, pinch it against the sides of the walls, or hook it to a wire and lower it into the heat. Most, he says, still make great toast.

Osdene's collecting kick started at age eight, when he saw a display of electric fans at the Edison Museum in Fort Myers, Florida. Although his parents initially dismissed his collecting as a phase, they eventually got involved. Not only do they fund his habit—the items range in value from \$5 to \$20,000—they also help him search for new acquisitions. For years, the family traveled to remote areas scouring antique stores, flea markets, and junk shops; now most of their collecting is done on eBay.

Osdene is aware that not everyone is as entranced by antique fans and irons as he is, but he hopes that a sense of nostalgia—or a yen for the downright odd—will attract visitors to the museum. "A lot of the mass-produced items today are of high functional quality, but in terms of aesthetics they really are lacking," he says. "In the Twenties, Thirties, and Forties, the design and use of materials was absolutely beautiful. It was harmonious."

— Rebecca Weiss Schwalb '02

which focused on the problems and opportunities presented by today's increasingly diverse work force. Other current projects include a study of organizational justice—how philosophies, policies, and practices of fairness can affect business outcomes—and a look at resistance to change. "Having access to grad students is invaluable," says Hagerty. "You get a perspective that's fresh and new and not tainted by twenty years of 'We tried that and it didn't work.'"

What arises from all this contact among executives, professors, and stu-

dents are discussions that can translate into new corporate policies. "CAHRS is a great resource," says Mike D'Ambrose '79 of Toys "R" Us. A December meeting dealing with fallout from September 11, D'Ambrose says, left him "just filled with new ideas." One key topic at that meeting, held at the Cornell Club in New York City because a conference in Berlin had been postponed after the attacks, was the ongoing shift in employees' values. "You have a lot of programs—child care, elder care—to give you more time in the workplace," Wright says. "They're based on the

assumption that family is an obstacle to work. But more and more, employees are seeing work as an obstacle to family." Such changes have sparked new consideration of the way companies manage their workers' needs and preferences.

That kind of merging of research and practical applications, the intersection between the theoretical realm and the workaday world, is at the heart of CAHRS's mission. You get the feeling Ezra Cornell—who once proposed building a shoe factory on campus—would approve.

— Michael Chen, MFA '97

# The Myth of Fingerprints

INVESTIGATING THE LATEST TWIST IN CRIMINAL FORENSICS



**I**N THE 1980S, WHEN DNA PROFILING WAS FIRST EMERGING as a tool for criminal investigations, proponents of the technology called it “DNA fingerprinting” to win over a skeptical public. Fingerprinting, after all, was universally accepted as the gold standard of identification techniques. DNA was something you learned about in biology class, not in crime novels. “Fingerprinting has been so central to the way we think of our own individuality,” says science sociologist Simon Cole, PhD ’98. “The image of the fingerprint has come to represent our uniqueness, our *selfness*, our identity.”

Today, public perception of the two techniques has almost completely switched, Cole says. The shift has been reinforced by recent court rulings and a slew of highly publicized reversals of

convictions using DNA evidence. “Now fingerprint analysts try to sound like DNA experts when they testify in court,” Cole says. “They’ve adopted all sorts of jargon to make their technique seem more ‘scientific.’”

This “inversion of credibility” is the subject of a current study by Cole, a visiting scientist in Science and Technology Studies, and sociologist Michael Lynch ’70, an STS professor. The \$144,000 project, funded by the National Science Foundation, looks at both the roots and the ramifications of the ascendance of DNA profiling. “The larger issue has to do with the way the legal and political systems deal with the authority of science,” Lynch explains. “The courts have tussled for a long time with the question of how to distinguish between scientific evidence and ‘junk science.’”

**Forensic debate: Cole and Lynch investigate the credibility of criminal IDs.**

Cole, author of *Suspect Identities: A History of Fingerprinting and Criminal Identification* (Harvard University Press, 2001), says the debate between DNA partisans and fingerprint experts has not centered wholly on the accuracy of the two techniques. Ironically, in fact, claims of fingerprinting’s infallibility may have hastened its decline in the eyes of the courts and the public. DNA specialists speak of statistical probabilities when they compare DNA taken from a suspect with samples collected at a crime scene, even if those probabilities are 50 million to one. Historically, fingerprint experts haven’t talked at all about statistics; a print is either a “perfect match,” or it isn’t. “There’s a growing awareness both in science and among the public that ‘real’ science involves uncertainty,” Cole observes. “The claim of absolute certainty arouses suspicion.”

The cause of fingerprint analysis has not been helped by the wildly divergent results of studies intended to quantify the accuracy of the technique.



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Some have shown error rates of 20 percent, while others claim the figure is closer to 2 percent. No one has successfully tested the truism that no two fingerprints are alike (or alike enough to fool an examiner). Computers can search large databases for possible matches, but cannot make a final determination about a given print. In the end, all fingerprint analysis is subject to human judgment—and human error. “Fingerprint experts are an embattled community now,” says Lynch. “People look at what they do and figure that with a little training, anyone could do it. In fact, that transparency is one of the foundations of their credibility. Now that they’re trying to sound more like scientists, they risk losing one of their greatest assets.”

Fingerprinting has been under the judicial microscope for years. One of the biggest blows came in January, when U.S. District Judge Louis Pollak (a former dean of the Yale Law School) ruled in a murder case that testimony about fingerprint evidence could not be regarded as “scientific,” and that fingerprint experts could not claim that a given print was a “match” for one found at the crime scene. Pollak’s ruling applies only to the case in ques-

tion, and Cole says it will take time for the legal system to settle on universally acceptable standards for fingerprint evidence. Those standards will hinge as much on legal and political considerations as they do on scientific or technical questions. “Fingerprinting’s validity derives much more from the law than from science,” he says. “The reason it’s been considered scientific up until now is because the courts have seen it that way.”

That raises a set of thorny questions the current study hopes to address. How does a body of knowledge gain a cultural seal of approval? How can the courts ensure that “experts” don’t usurp the roles of judges and juries—rendering opinions on the validity of all the evidence presented in a trial? “Law and science are both truth-finding mechanisms,” Cole says, “but with very different methods and often very different interests.” Adds Lynch: “People often forget that, when it comes to scientific testimony, you’re dealing with credibility rather than hard-and-fast truth. A person’s life could turn not just on what a scientist says, but on what a judge and a jury *think* the scientist says.”

—Jonathan Miller

## Calls of the Wild

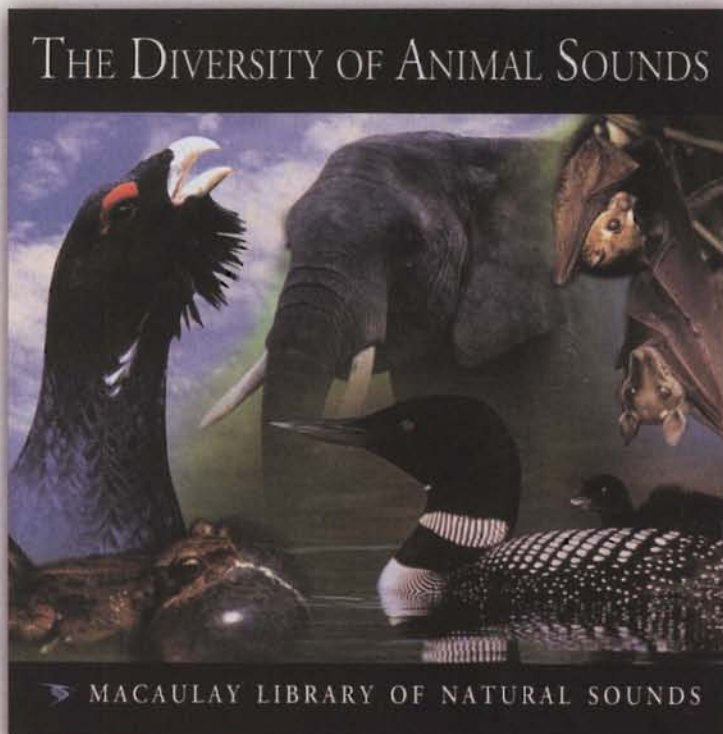
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Other sounds featured on the CD—which has garnered the attention of media such as the *New York Times* and National Public Radio—include a western diamondback rattlesnake warning away predators, an Australian laughing kookaburra defending its territory, and a male jaguar trying to attract a mate. In some cases, sounds had to be manipulated to be audible to humans; for example, a bull elephant’s rumbling call is subsonic and must be sped up to be heard.

Sound has many uses in nature, Fitzpatrick says, with animals using calls to establish bonds, defend territory, and court mates. “Some of the most bizarre sounds are made by promiscuous males trying to attract females for brief encounters,” Fitzpatrick says. “They do everything they can to advertise themselves.” The sixty-two-track CD also



includes two birds—the Kauai oo and the ivory-billed woodpecker—that have become extinct since the recordings were made. “It reminds us that we lose not only the organism,” says Fitzpatrick, “but the sound it represents in nature as well.”

—Tanvi Chheda '02

# From the Front

A BOSTON GLOBE REPORTER REVISITS BOSNIA AND RWANDA

**J**.J. WAS RAPED AGAIN AND AGAIN, forced to drink insecticide, left for dead in a Rwandan field. When she begged the mayor, a Hutu, to kill her and the other Tutsi women in her village, he told her that they weren't worth the bullets.

Petko Grubac, a psychiatrist, was imprisoned with other Bosnian Serbs in a concentration camp at Celebici, where wounded prisoners were kept for months in a tunnel without windows, toilets, or enough room to stand upright.

Rwanda and Bosnia are separated by thousands of miles, but the search for justice has led J.J. and Petko to the same place: international war crimes tribunals.

*Boston Globe* reporter Elizabeth Neuffer '78 recounts their stories and the history of international humanitarian law in her book *The Key to My Neighbor's House*, published last fall by Picador. Neuffer reported from Rwanda and Bosnia during the 1990s, when racial and ethnic conflicts in both countries resulted in atrocities that stunned the rest of the world: mass graves and mass rapes, torture, genocide.

The attention span for even the most horrifying news is short, though, and as both countries disappeared from the headlines, Neuffer found that she wasn't ready to move on. "I chose to do the book because I had come back from this assignment and I felt that there were voices still calling from my notebooks," Neuffer says. "There were so many stories that hadn't made their way into the paper. And when I started thinking about the theme of justice, I knew that there were questions that I needed to



ALEXSANDRA SERATLUC

**Search for justice: Neuffer documents war crimes and the tribunals that followed.**

have answered."

The first half of Neuffer's book moves through the long and complex ethnic histories of both regions, giving readers the context for how two seemingly peaceful—or at least stable—societies could collapse so quickly into hatred and violence. The experiences of those whom Neuffer met

**'Voices were still calling from my notebooks,' says Neuffer. 'So many stories hadn't made their way into the paper.'**

through her reporting are retold with impassioned and disturbing precision. What does it feel like to see an old friend turn into a killer with a machete? How do you feed a baby in the middle of a war? When do you stop believing that your family is still alive?

If war is swift, then justice is slow. The second half of the book is all aftermath, how investigators and attorneys and judges from around the world tried to sort out what happened in Bosnia and Rwanda. The search for justice has been a saga in its own right, from the opening of mass graves to witness testimony establishing that no ethnic group was free from guilt or suffering.

Even as Slobodan Milosevic stands trial in the Hague for war crimes, Neuffer argues that tribunals alone cannot offer the kind of justice that individuals need to go on with their lives. "It's important that tribunals act in concert with truth and reconciliation commissions, local justice, groups that are working on the ground to bring people together," she says. "International justice has to be a variety of things working together at the same time. There is no one easy solution."

Neuffer's experiences as a reporter and a woman are also woven into her book. The death of her brother gave her a sense of connection with Hasan Nuhanovic, wracked with guilt over his family's murder at the hands of Bosnian Serbs. A threatening encounter with a Bosnian soldier made her realize the psychological

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SEEKING JUSTICE IN BOSNIA AND RWANDA

and physical power of sexual violence as a weapon against women. Especially in the wake of *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl's murder, Neuffer says that journalists can't allow themselves to forget about the dangers they face. "There are some times in war when you have no protection, even as an American, as a journalist," Neuffer says. "You're no good to your newspaper if you get killed in the process of bringing home a story."

Writing the book has allowed Neuffer to come to terms with what she saw in her reporting, and the demands of daily journalism have forced her to move on to other stories. In January she returned from a stint in Afghanistan, where she found it hard not to make comparisons with her experiences in Bosnia and Rwanda. "You're seeing three societies riven by conflict and desperately trying to reestablish peace and move forward," she says. "Afghanistan is much different from Bosnia and Rwanda because it's been in turmoil so much longer. In that transition period from war to peace, Afghanistan has a much higher hurdle to overcome."

Neuffer majored in history on the Hill and earned a master's degree in political philosophy from the London School of Economics. She served as the *Globe's* European bureau chief from 1984 to 1988; other reporting assignments have included coverage of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and Iraq during the Gulf War and of the Soviet Union during Gorbachev's resignation. Her work in Bosnia earned her both the Courage in Journalism and Excellence in International Journalism awards.

Neuffer says that what remains constant in countries devastated by war and conflict is the need for people to tell their stories. "Every place I went in Afghanistan, people felt that they had a message to send. And the message was usually, 'Do not forget us as you did before,'" Neuffer says. "It's important in all war zones to show great compassion when you're interviewing and great sensitivity, because in a sense you do act like a psychotherapist. You receive their stories, their pain, and their agony. It does serve a function for people. They are honored to be able to share their story, particularly with someone from the Western world. It makes their suffering feel a little less futile."

— C. A. Carlson '93, MFA '96

## Face Time

JOGGING  
POSES A  
CHEEKY  
DILEMMA



DEBBIE DRECHSLER

Long-distance running may help your heart, but it could cost you your face, says plastic surgeon Gerald Imber. Imber, an assistant professor of surgery at Cornell's Weill Medical College, warns against what he calls "jogger's face": a gaunt and unhealthy expression caused by the repetitive bouncing of cheeks and jowls. "Other surgeons may think I'm crazy," says Imber, "but it makes sense. What woman would jog without a jogging bra?"

No different from any other loss of elasticity or subcutaneous padding, the problem primarily strikes people in their forties who have been running for years, says Imber, a specialist in facelifts. "Watch a movie in slow motion where people are running," says Imber, whose theory was covered in the *New York Times* this fall. "You'll see the weight of their faces lifting up and slamming down."

Imber admits that he has not yet documented his observations in a paper. "It's totally without scientific confirmation," he says, "but there is a place for common sense and deductive reasoning." Author of *The Youth Corridor*, a general health book with physical fitness tips, Imber recommends low-impact aerobic activity such as walking on an inclined treadmill. But if the damage is already done, Imber, who pioneered limited-incision surgery, says it can be corrected with a facelift. "When you're twenty-five or thirty, you think you can do anything you please," says Imber, who points out that the condition doesn't reveal itself for decades. "It's a tradeoff," he says, comparing the fitness benefits to the possible facial damage. "That's perfectly okay, as long as you know what you're dealing with."

— Tanvi Chheda '02

# Inspiration, Dissected

MIND & MEMORY COURSE EXPLORES  
THE CREATIVE PROCESS

**I**T LOOKS LIKE SOME STRANGE BIG Red cheer: seventy people pointing their index fingers, adorned with scarlet dots, in the air. The crowd is the kind you normally see only at a sports event, a mix of undergrads and older folks, excited and tense. Slowly, in unison, they move their fingers toward their noses. “Stop when you see red!” says nutritional sciences professor Virginia Utermohlen. Some halt immediately, while others keep going until their fingers are almost directly in their line of vision. Utermohlen smiles at the group. “Thank you,” she says. “You’ve proven my point.”

The audience members peel the stickers off their fingertips, and Utermohlen continues her talk. Her point isn’t just about the nature of peripheral vision and

color recognition, two topics of her research. As slides of paintings by Dali and Manet flash onto the screen behind her, Utermohlen talks about how differences in the physiology of perception can affect the choices that artists make. The students, both official and unofficial, make notes, as another lecture in the course *Mind and Memory: Exploring Creativity in the Arts and Sciences* winds to a close.

Cross-listed in English, music, the Society for the Humanities, and theater arts, *Mind and Memory* has become a Cornell tradition since it began in the spring of 1996, when English professor emeritus James McConkey launched the experiment of bringing together scientists and artists from across the university. McConkey, author of *Court of Memory*

and other autobiographical works, invited guest speakers to talk about their own creative processes. But he wasn’t content for the course to make connections only within the university; he also wanted to open the lectures to the public. The class was announced in the local papers, and soon thirty to fifty community members were showing up for each meeting. Six years later, local residents make up about half of the course’s 150 participants. “This is a very diverse university,” McConkey says. “You go to different parts of it, you go to different worlds. This course seemed to be a kind of revelation of the very heart of the university, and I wanted the community to be a part of that.”

Retired executive Gerry Oberrender ’49 and his wife, Marty, are regulars; they live in Ithaca and have been attending the lectures since the course began. “I tend more toward the sciences, and my wife tends more toward the arts,” Oberrender says. “But I enjoy the interdisciplinary approach. Whether you’re a mathematician or a dancer, you have to use memory and creativity in your work.”

For many students, the course can be an eye-opener, says Bruce Levitt, a theater

## A Nest With a View

FALCONS ON THE  
TWENTY-FIFTH FLOOR

**t**hey call her “Red-Red.” She has, after all, lived on two Cornell campuses: she was born in Ithaca and currently resides in New York City. Red-Red is a peregrine falcon, hatched in captivity in 1986 and later released into Maine’s Acadia National Park. But in the fall of 1987, she decided she preferred city living—possibly due to the ubiquity of pigeons, her favorite food—and took up housekeeping on a twenty-fifth-floor ledge of the main Weill Cornell Medical Center building on Manhattan’s Upper East Side. Her home is directly outside an east-facing window of the medical center’s archives, for which she’s become a mascot; head archivist James Gehrlich sums her up with one word: “precocious.”

As a member of an endangered species, Red-Red’s welfare is overseen by the city Department of Environmental Protection; her young are banded and her roost box has been regularly upgraded. When the medical center sought to construct its new Greenberg Pavilion several years ago, it had to file an environmental impact statement and promise to take precautions to protect the birds, especially during breeding season. “You get to see the whole life cycle—birth, maturing, first flight,” says Gehrlich. “For an archivist, there’s some relevance, because what we do is reconstruct the life cycle of an organization.”

That first spring, Red-Red took a mate whom observers named Buster, and they produced two chicks. After Buster disappeared in 1989, she mated with a western peregrine named PJ, and the two have been together ever since—producing about fifty offspring, several of whom have nested in the New York City area. “They’re very defensive of their young before they’ve flown,” Gehrlich says. “If I stand near the window, she’ll peck at it and try to chase me away.”





professor and head of the Cornell Council for the Arts. "My suspicion is that it is most useful for students who have considered only one way of thinking—cultural, linguistic, or mathematical," he says. "There are so many different kinds of intelligence that this course puts on display."

This semester, Charles Trautmann, PhD '83, director of Ithaca's Sciencenter museum, spoke about using science to help kids discover their own creativity. Biologist Katy Payne '59 explained how her love of music led her to study how large mammals communicate. Sleep specialist and psychologist Jim Maas, PhD '66, told the audience that the creative process requires forty winks every night. Writer Kenneth McClane '73, MA '74, MFA '76, composer Steven Stucky, MFA '73, DMA '78, and painter Barbara Page, MFA '75, have made appearances; poet and naturalist Diane Ackerman, MFA '73, PhD '79, served as the course's leader for a term.

Whether they come from physics, theater, photography, or engineering, guest speakers have tried to make connections between their fields and the concept of creativity, and the students have been asked to do the same. "When the course began, the students tended to be more familiar with the arts than with the sciences," says dance professor Joyce Morgenroth '66, the course's current leader. "But I've found that most students wish they had more creativity in their lives."

Every Cornell student registered in the class enrolls in a section, led by a faculty member in the arts or sciences, and creates a final project that draws upon the topics discussed in the lectures. Last year, for example, Utermohlen's students sent her weekly postcards about the class and then had to connect them in a final project. "At Cornell, you can take classes in everything under the sun," says Morgenroth, whose students will each produce a small book at the end of the semester. "This is where you actually get to start integrating those studies."

Ellen Daly, a senior biology major, saved the course for her last semester. "It completely relates to all of my other classes," she says, "even my upper-level science courses." Sitting next to Daly is another senior, bio major Jennifer McHarg. "I'm not actually in the class," she confides. "I just wanted to hear the lecture."

— C. A. Carlson '93, MFA '96



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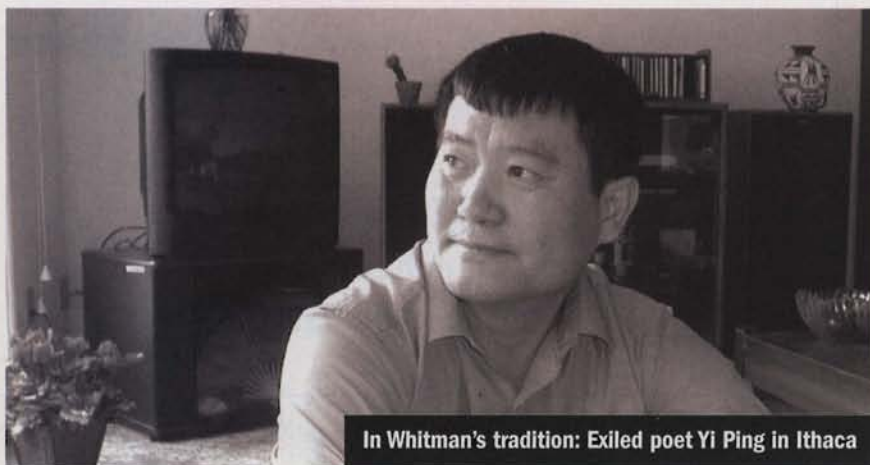
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# Freedom of Speech

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In Whitman's tradition: Exiled poet Yi Ping in Ithaca

KENNY BEEROWITZ

**b**EIJING-BORN WRITER YI PING'S real name is Jianhua Li. His *nom de plume* translates as "simple one," "simple man," or just "simplicity."

It's hard to imagine a poet/essayist by any name causing much trouble for a government with a standing army of more than a million soldiers. But the pen can conjure the spirit of rebellion, and the work of Yi Ping and other dissident writers helped inspire the Student Democracy Movement and the Tiananmen Square uprising in 1989. His punishments included censure, police harassment, and the loss of his job at the Beijing Foreign Trade School. Banned from teaching and forbidden from publishing, he fled to Poland, where he was offered a university post. A brief return to China four years later showed that his situation had hardly improved.

In 1997, while in New York City for a symposium on Chinese democracy, Yi Ping applied for political asylum in the U.S. He settled in Bensonhurst, Queens, where he toiled at factory and restaurant jobs, time-consuming tasks that silenced him almost as effectively as censorship.

Then he got a break. Last fall, the International Parliament of Writers secured his residency in Ithaca through the Cities of Asylum project. Ithaca is one of the program's only asylum sites in the U.S. and the first in New York; Cornell is the first American university to fully

endorse the project. The forty-nine-year-old writer is now a card-carrying Ithacan—for the next two years, anyway. "It's a chance from God," Yi Ping says through a translator. "Ithaca is a small town, really small, but it holds so many poets and writers. Here I have learned that Americans are not interested only in money and power, as many people think. I feel as if I have found Whitman's tradition."

Based in France, the IPW was formed in 1994 following the murder of writers and intellectuals in Algeria. Its mission is to aid and defend persecuted writers while promoting asylum in a world grown leery of political refugees. Salman Rushdie, a man who knows something about persecution, served as the group's first chairman; Nigerian writer Wole Soyinka followed, and American Russell Banks is now at the helm. So far, more than seventy writers have found support in about three dozen Cities of Asylum in Europe, Latin America, and North America. The first U.S. host was a city not necessarily known for its literary tradition: Las Vegas. "In Europe [IPW] deals are made directly with city governments," says Romance studies professor Anne Berger. "Parliament members thought universities would be the best channels for establishing a network in the U.S."

Berger felt Cornell and Ithaca were a natural fit, considering their shared history of promoting intellectual and politi-

cal freedom—and, she says, their relative "shelter from the market mindset." Meetings were held with players like Society for the Humanities director Dominick LaCapra and Knight Writing Institute director Jonathan Monroe. With input from Ithaca writers and activists organized by Bridget Meeds—the poet who brought haiku to the Synchrotron—the project became a town-gown venture. Local groups like the Community Arts Partnership pledged support, and Cornell's Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Responsibility assumed administrative responsibility. At a celebration at Ithaca's First Unitarian Church in February attended by more than 300 people, Banks said the Cornell-Ithaca coalition, "will serve as a model as we open up Cities of Asylum around the country and in Canada."

But when Yi Ping and his wife, Lin, first tried to come upstate, their departure was thwarted by the events of September 11. That morning, they boarded a Greyhound bus bound for Ithaca; between Port Authority and the Lincoln Tunnel, the World Trade Center was attacked. Police sent the bus back to the terminal, but Port Authority had been closed. Yi Ping and Lin, along with hundreds of other stranded travelers, wandered out onto the streets. Neither being fluent in English, they found the experience nearly as harrowing as the events of Tiananmen Square. A week passed before they boarded another bus; by then, the notion of political asylum for foreigners had become a sensitive subject.

Yi Ping now teaches Chinese in the Asian studies department, and he and his wife live in a downtown rental. Finally free to express himself, he plans to write articles about Chinese culture, literature, and politics for Chinese magazines and Internet websites based in New York and Hong Kong. He's also working on poetry, a play, and several novels.

A pessimist with a positive attitude, Yi Ping says he doesn't hold out much hope for the future of humanity—but that doesn't mean he's giving up on it. "Regardless of the ultimate fate of mankind," he says, "I hope to place my life and writing on the side of civilization, on the side of kindness and integrity, love and dignity, beauty and light, knowledge and wisdom—no matter how paltry or inadequate my efforts might be."

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# WHAT'S THE BEST Wine?

BY JAMES TREZISE

New York's strength is its diversity—in population, educational opportunities, and wine. The New York wine industry makes more different types of wines than almost any wine region in the world, offering something to please every taste and budget.

What's the best wine? That's easy. The best wine is the wine you like best.

Native American varieties, technically known as *Vitis labrusca*, were the only grapes grown in New York until the 1930s. These hardy, productive varieties like Concord (red) and Niagara (white) translate into wines with a pronounced grapey aroma and taste.

French-American varieties, mostly developed by French scientists about 100 years ago, combine the best of both worlds—the flavor characteristics of European wines and the hardiness of American vines. Baco Noir (red) and Seyval Blanc (white) are two popular examples. More recently, Cornell's Geneva Experiment Station has developed several popular varieties such as Cayuga White and Traminette.

European varieties (*Vitis vinifera*) such as Riesling and Merlot are the most recent additions to New York's viticultural repertoire, due primarily to the vision and persistence of the late Dr. Konstantin Frank. Bucking the conventional wisdom that these delicate varieties could not be grown in the Finger Lakes, Dr. Frank dramatically proved that they could, and in the process started the "vinifera revolution," which has spread beyond New York to other eastern states. Today his son Willy and grandson Fred '79 continue the tradition of excellence at Dr. Konstantin Frank's Vinifera Wine Cellars on Keuka Lake, which was named Winery of the Year at the 2001 New York Wine & Food Classic.

*James Trezise, president of the New York Wine & Grape Foundation, is a professional wine judge who participates in international competitions throughout the country, including ones in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Tampa.*

So . . . what's the best wine? You decide. Quality is not a function of the type of grape, but rather how well it is grown and vinified. Many New York wines of all types have achieved world-class status, winning Double Gold and Gold medals in international competitions. It's really a matter of your taste.

The best way to discover your favorites is to visit wineries and taste a range of wines. A brief description of the most common varietal table wines appears on pages 4-5 of this section. For more information, visit the "Uncork New York" website ([www.newyorkwines.org](http://www.newyorkwines.org)); click on "New York Gold" for an up-to-date listing of wines that have won competitions.

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## Varietal Guide

Varietal wines are named after the main grape variety used, such as Seyval Blanc or Cabernet Franc. To have a varietal label, at least 75 percent of the grapes must be of that variety, unless the wine is made from Native American grapes, where the minimum is 51 percent. The listing of wines below indicates whether they are Native American (NA), French-American (FA), or European (E) grape varieties; it also provides a brief description of aroma and taste characteristics and suggests some food pairings.

**Baco Noir (FA):** A medium- to full-bodied red wine, Baco Noir normally has a deep color. When young it can have strong flavors like Cabernet Sauvignon, but is usually best with age, offering a peppery aroma and smoky taste. It should be paired with robust foods such as steak.

**Cabernet Franc (E):** In Bordeaux, Cabernet Franc is primarily a blending grape used to add spiciness and pepper, but it is quite possibly the most promising red vinifera variety in New York. Cabernet Franc complements a wide range of cheeses and meats, particularly lamb and beef recipes, including steak au poivre.

**Cabernet Sauvignon (E):** The dominant grape in most Bordeaux wines, Cabernet Sauvignon requires a long growing season. Most of the New York plantings are on Long Island. A big, bold red, often softened with Merlot and spiced up with Cabernet Franc, Cabernet Sauvignon requires both age and pairing with strong flavors to avoid being overpowering.

**Catawba (NA):** This popular grape may be made into pink (rosé or blush) or white wine, depending on skin contact, typically with both high sugar and high acid lending a nice balance of sweetness and tartness—like a ripe apple. It's a good sipping wine and complements light cheeses and fruits.

**Cayuga White (FA):** Developed by Cornell scientists, Cayuga White is a highly reliable and productive grape variety in terms of crop size and quality. The wine has Riesling-like aromas of apples, peaches, and pears; its semi-dry taste makes it excellent for sipping. Cayuga White is great with mild cheeses, fruit, and delicate chicken or fish dishes.

**Chancellor (FA):** Characterized by deep color, Chancellor is typically well-balanced and a good accompaniment to foods of medium flavor such as grilled chicken with a tomato-based marinade or light beef recipes.

**Chardonnay (E):** The most popular varietal wine in the U.S., Chardonnay is available in a wide range of styles. New York Chardonnays are generally more like Chablis (crisp, light, acidic) than California wines (big, round, oaky). Typical aromas may include apples, melons, tropical fruits, or butter; its mouth-filling taste and texture allow pairing with many medium-flavored foods. Chardonnay is great with lobster—a match made in heaven.

**Concord (NA):** The grape behind Welch's juice, this variety is also used in many kosher wines, as well as some non-kosher wines. Fruity, aromatic, and mouth-filling, it is best served very cold, with dessert, or by itself.

**Delaware (NA):** A white wine that can be made from dry to semi-sweet, Delaware has a pleasant flowery aroma. It's an excellent sipping wine, good with fruits and mild cheeses.

**Diamond (NA):** Somewhat similar to Delaware, Diamond adds a touch of spiciness to both aroma and taste, making it a refreshing aperitif.

**Gewürztraminer (E):** The German word *gewürz* means spice, an apt description of this wine typically associated with Alsace, France. Its aroma is perfumey, sometimes smelling of leech nuts, and it has a medium-bodied taste and mouth feel. Gewürztraminer is great with Thanksgiving turkey, Chinese food, and dishes with unusual spices.

**Marechal Foch (FA):** Named after a French general (pronounced *foshe*), this variety can produce a simpler version of a Burgundy wine with a fruity bouquet, and it is often used to make a nouveau wine just a couple of months after harvest. It complements medium-flavored foods like roast pork.

**Merlot (E):** A blending grape used to add softness and velvety texture in Bordeaux, Merlot is the signature grape and wine of Long Island. Its rich, full aroma may suggest raspberries, strawberries, or blackberries, leading to mouth-filling flavors that go well with duck, lamb, and other robust foods.



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**Niagara (NA):** Another grape-juice variety, Niagara has a unique aroma that recalls standing in the middle of a vineyard in late September. Its taste is fruity and semi-dry, and it should be served very cold by itself, with light hors d'oeuvres, or with dessert.

**Pinot Noir (E):** The Holy Grail of grapes and wine, most commonly associated with France's Burgundy region, Pinot Noir is difficult to grow and vinify—yet several New York wineries are doing it very well. It has a pleasant, fruity aroma of cherries and strawberries and a light but mouth-filling taste. Pinot Noir is versatile and complements a range of medium foods, including grilled salmon. It's also an excellent choice for Thanksgiving.

**Riesling (E):** The signature grape and wine of the Finger Lakes, Riesling is extremely versatile in its range of styles (from dry to lusciously sweet ice wines) and pairing with foods. The aroma has peaches, honey, and flowers; the taste is crisp and refreshing. Riesling is great by itself or with light hors d'oeuvres, seafood, chicken, dessert, or as a counterpoint to spicy foods.

**Sauvignon Blanc (E):** The white wine of Bordeaux, Sauvignon Blanc is mostly grown on Long Island and is typically aromatic, light, and crisp. Its unique aroma of freshly mown grass and high acidity make it an ideal accompaniment to many seafoods, particularly shellfish.

**Seyval Blanc (FA):** Primarily grown in the Finger Lakes and Hudson Valley, Seyval Blanc typically has aromas of apples, citrus, and melons and often resembles Sancerre from France's Loire region, though some barrel-fermented versions resemble Fumé Blanc. It has a crisp, refreshing taste and is a good complement to seafood and chicken dishes.

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# RIESLING

## Flagship Varietal of the Finger Lakes

BY DAVE POHL, MA '79

Riesling, the noble white grape variety responsible for the finest wines of Germany since the seventeenth century, didn't make it to the vineyards of the Finger Lakes until the 1950s. In 1951 a Ukrainian-born viticulturalist, Dr. Konstantin Frank, came to America and found work at Cornell's Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station. At the time, Finger Lakes wines were produced from native American grape varieties such as Concord and Catawba. These survived the Upstate winters, but produced wines characterized by a "jelly jar" aroma and flavor not associated with fine wine. Dr. Frank tried to convince anyone who would listen that local winemakers could successfully grow the finer European grape varieties. If he had done it in the Ukraine, why not in the Finger Lakes?

In 1952 Charles Fournier, winemaker at Gold Seal, hired Dr. Frank, and they planted an experimental plot of *Vitis vinifera*, the species that includes Riesling and other fine wine varieties. They showed that with careful selection of vineyard, root stock, and clone, vinifera grapes could tolerate the winter weather. (A clone is an offspring of a grape vine that contains the genetic material of the parent. There are many clones of the popular varieties—some ripen earlier, others produce larger yields or have special characteristics.)

Encouraged by this early success, Dr. Frank left Gold Seal in 1962 to start his own winery, Vinifera Wine Cellars. It was the first winery in New York State devoted

to growing only vinifera grape varieties, and many of its early successes came from Riesling. Michael Broadbent, the English connoisseur and wine writer, said this about Dr. Frank's very first Riesling: "Of late, the wines of California have enjoyed almost all of the limelight, throwing New York State wines into the shade. As it happens, the first wholly successful [American] Rieslings were made in the East, by Dr. Konstantin Frank. . ." Broadbent, tasting this wine in 1978, sixteen years after the vintage, rated it five stars out of five.

Dr. Frank persevered and made a long string of fine Rieslings in styles ranging from bone dry to intensely sweet and luscious. He remained nearly the only game in town until 1976, when the New York State Farm Act was passed. This law made it easier to start a winery in New York and allowed wineries to sell directly to the public. New producers came on the scene, and most of them planted Riesling. In 1977 the first Rieslings were produced by Heron Hill, on Keuka Lake, and Glenora, on Seneca Lake. These early Rieslings, with their delicate fruit and racy acidity, made quick converts of many wine drinkers.

Local Riesling drinkers suddenly had choices other than Dr. Frank's wines, and in 1979 the German-born Hermann Wiemer crushed his first vintage at his Seneca Lake winery. Like Dr. Frank, he produced wines only from European vinifera varieties, and Wiemer's Rieslings quickly developed a fine reputation, even outside the region.

The 1980s saw the founding of King



Ferry winery on Cayuga Lake, as well as Hazlitt and Lakewood wineries on Seneca Lake. Each of these produced award-winning Rieslings. Even more rapid development took place in the 1990s, as twenty-seven new wineries opened their doors; many made wines only from European varieties and most emphasized Riesling.

Fine Rieslings depend on a delicate interplay of complex fruit flavors and tangy natural acidity. During the 1990s it became increasingly apparent that the cooler climate of the Finger Lakes region allows Riesling grapes to ripen in a way that enhances fruit character and acidity. The resulting wines have a lively, tangy character, as well as a delicacy, that can make Rieslings from warmer American regions seem flat and clumsy by comparison.

With the explosion of new wineries, more and more wine enthusiasts outside the area were exposed to fine Finger Lakes Rieslings. Even the sophisticated New York City market became aware of the improvement. Wine writers took notice, too. In *The Wine Avenger*, Willie Gluckstern wrote that the "Finger Lakes region of New York State is where Riesling really kicks butt in the U.S. of A. At \$10 to \$12 a bottle, they show lots of class and drink beautifully with almost everything." In *Food and Wine Magazine's Wine Guide 2002*, Jamie Rayyis stated that "Rieslings from the Finger Lakes are the finest of their type in the U.S." and declared that the Hermann J. Wiemer 1997 Reserve Riesling was "simply the finest American Riesling we have ever tasted." He also recommended Rieslings from Dr. Frank, Fox Run, and Standing Stone wineries.

Increasing numbers of Finger Lakes Rieslings are winning medals throughout the United States. Close to home, Rieslings have dominated the yearly New York Food & Wine Classic. In 2000 the Classic's coveted Governor's Cup went to Chateau LaFayette Reneau's Dry Riesling; a year later it was awarded to the 2000 Riesling from Red Newt, a newly founded Seneca Lake winery.

Riesling is well on its way to becoming the crown jewel of Finger Lakes wines. With many wine drinkers tiring of an ocean of bland, over-oaked Chardonnay, the more delicate attributes of Riesling are becoming more widely appreciated. As individuals expand their palates, the wineries of the Finger Lakes are uniquely situated to provide a Riesling alternative.

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# The Rise of the FINGER LAKES REDS

BY DANA MALLEY

I was stunned. At a 1999 blind tasting in Ithaca, my co-tasters and I had sampled eight red wines made from Cabernet Franc grapes. Four were of Finger Lakes origins while the others hailed from France's middle Loire Valley. When the consensus favorite proved to be from Red

Vineyard and Penn Yan's Prejean Winery demonstrated that successfully growing and vinifying Merlot in the Finger Lakes was no mere pipe dream. And Knapp Vineyards in Romulus launched the most ambitious Cabernet Franc program the region had ever seen.

By 1992 wineries growing Pinot Noir



Newt Cellars in Hector, New York—just one of a new wave of quality-obsessed Finger Lakes producers—evidence lay before us that amazing developments were afoot.

Indeed, the 1990s witnessed an unprecedented stream of quality Finger Lakes reds made from European (*Vitis vinifera*) grape varieties. This sudden proliferation of Cabernet Franc, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, and Pinot Noir posed an interesting question: how—and when—had all of this come about?

Thanks to groundbreaking work with vinifera grapes in the 1950s by Dr. Konstantin Frank and Charles Fournier, the Finger Lakes region had become, by decade's end, new ground for such prestigious red wine varieties as Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinot Noir. A second critical spark came in 1976 with the passage of the New York State Farm Winery Act; wineries suddenly popped up—doors open—all over the region.

Hermann J. Wiemer, having planted nothing but vinifera varieties at his Dundee farm in 1973, was making small quantities of wine from Pinot Noir grapes by the time the Farm Winery Act was enacted. In the 1980s Geneva's New Land

grapes numbered no fewer than twenty; Cabernet Sauvignon, thirteen; Merlot, nine; and Cabernet Franc, five. A New York Agricultural Statistics Service report, *1996 Vineyard Acreage Survey: Trends in New York and the Finger Lakes*, by Cornell Cooperative Extension's Tim Martinson, PhD '91 (Area Grape Extension Educator, Finger Lakes Grape Program), and Bob Pool, PhD '74 (Professor of Viticulture at the Department of Horticultural Sciences, New York State Agricultural Experiment Station), provided some revealing details. From 1990 to 1996, the report noted, vinifera acreage in the Finger Lakes had decreased overall by three percent—but Pinot Noir plantings increased from eighty-one acres to eighty-six, Cabernet Sauvignon soared from fifteen to forty-six, and Cabernet Franc rose from twenty to forty-two. (No Merlot figures were given.) To what degree this increased acreage was inspired—directly or otherwise—by a November 1991 "60 Minutes" segment called "The French Paradox," which extolled the salutary virtues of moderate red wine consumption, is difficult to say.

Handling these varieties requires proper "canopy management" in the vineyard. Laborious trellising systems, hedg-

ing, leaf removal, and the timely elimination of selected bunches from the vine ("cluster-thinning") are *de rigueur*, not only to bring grapes to maturity but to avert nightmares such as bunch rot. Hector grape grower Jim Hazlitt '60, who supplies red wine vinifera grapes to several Finger Lakes wineries, says all of this constitutes "a heck of a lot of work."

There's also the task of pinpointing the proper clone, especially for Pinot Noir. The Champagne clones of old are increasingly being sidestepped in favor of those from Burgundy and elsewhere. Ovid's Sheldrake Point, one of the new Pinot Noir superstars, has five clones in the ground, including two from Burgundy. And sometimes less is more, especially where Pinot Noir yields are concerned. Hector-based Standing Stone Vineyards (first vintage, 1993) is conducting experiments with radical yield reductions that have, according to co-owner Marti Macinski, rendered impressive results in wine quality.

On the winemaking front, Dave Whiting at Red Newt Cellars, founded in 1998, emphasizes the necessity of recognizing that "every variety is different, every region is different, so the expression of the same variety will be different in different

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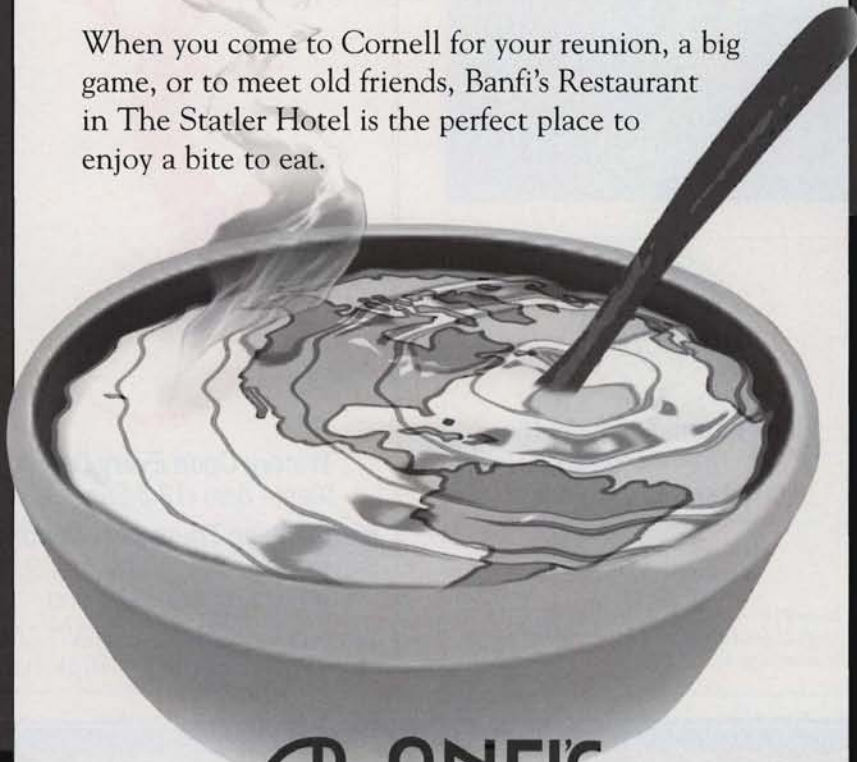
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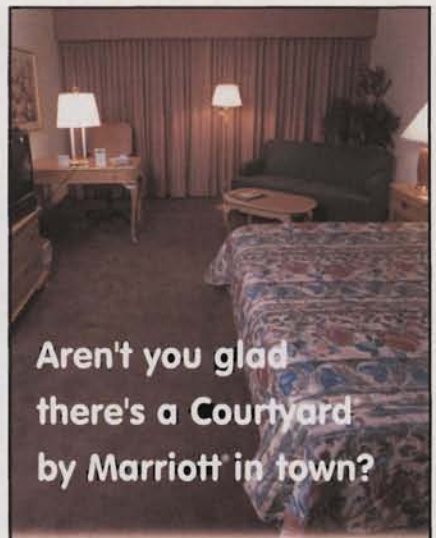
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*'A Finger Lakes Pinot Noir, at its best, can resemble a good Côte de Beaune, offering up cherries, strawberries, spice, and some oak-imparted vanilla.'*

growing regions." A modern, well-made Finger Lakes Merlot, for example, will probably be more restrained than one from warm and sunny California. The vanilla-and-toasted-oak influence is more in check, the alcohol level is lower, and there's usually more underlying structure and acidity to go along with plum and black cherry nuances—more akin, in some ways, to the French wines of Saint-Emilion or such satellites as Montagne or Lussac.

With Cabernet Sauvignon, the differences are even more accentuated. Though classic characteristics, such as black currant, are attainable if the vintage is right, it is difficult for Cabernet Sauvignon to ripen fully in the East. The result is often a markedly more crisp, acidity-enhanced style. Despite this, some winemakers have worked wonders with Cabernet Sauvignon, especially when blended with Merlot and Cabernet Franc. Witness the recent outstanding efforts from wineries such as Penn Yan's Fox Run Vineyards, Red Newt, and Standing Stone.

Cabernet Franc can also stand alone with fine results. From a good, ripe vintage, look for medium body, black cherries, black currants, and plums along with the occasional hint of oak-influenced spice. The Loire Valley comparison made earlier is valid, certainly where weight,

alcohol, and various fruit profiles are concerned. With Cabernet Franc, will we see the Finger Lakes establish a new American paradigm?

Pinot Noir is a mercurial variety highly prone to bunch rot, but I suspect that growers tolerate this prima donna simply because its wine can be so stunningly complex. At its best in the Finger Lakes, it can resemble a good Côte de Beaune, offering up cherries, strawberries, spice, and—depending on aging techniques—some oak-imparted vanilla. Undercut with a fine line of acidity and, perhaps, exhibiting that curious trait not unlike beetroot, it's a fine match for coq au vin, game, filet mignon, or even grilled salmon. The heavier Finger Lakes reds—Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc, and Merlot—all pair well with steaks, beef roasts, and lamb.

As the red wine pioneers of the Finger Lakes prepare to make their marks in the forthcoming decade, the widely hailed 2001 vintage—the best ever, according to Jim Hazlitt—could prove to be another corner-turn for the New York State wine industry.

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# The Hudson River Region

## HISTORY, INNOVATION, CHARM

BY JAMES TREZISE



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The Hudson River wine region north of New York City is one of the oldest in America. The wineries in this charming area have also played a leading role in the development of the New York State wine industry, pioneering innovations that have benefited growers and vintners across the state.

In the late 1600s, French Huguenots migrated north from New York City and to their surprise and delight discovered a region abounding in wild grapes. In the classic French tradition, they turned the grapes into wine—which was awful. But things have changed since then. Today the twenty-seven wineries in the Hudson Valley are turning out many superb wines using Native American, French-American, and European grape varieties ideally

suited for the region's climate and soil conditions.

The "new era" began in the early 1800s at a small winery in Washingtonville that cultivated improved grape varieties and recorded its first official vintage in 1829. The oldest continuously operating winery in America, that facility is now known as Brotherhood, America's Oldest Winery Ltd. Further north, another of the country's oldest vineyards was developed by Mark Miller and transformed into Benmarl Wine Company. A world-renowned illustrator, Miller fell in love with viticulture while living in France and transplanted his passion to the hills high above the Hudson. He was also active in securing the 1976 passage of the Farm Winery Act, which was instrumental in creating the modern New York State wine industry.

Appropriately, Benmarl is licensed as Farm Winery #1.

John Dyson '65 is another Hudson Valley vintner whose work was vital to the growth of the state's wine industry. At the time of the passage of the Farm Winery Act, Dyson was New York State's Commissioner of Agriculture & Markets; he later served as Commissioner of Commerce when the "I Love New York" tourism promotion program was launched. In the late 1970s, he converted a Dutch hip-roof barn into a stunning, state-of-the-art winery flanked by a large vineyard of European grape varieties. Dyson's Millbrook Vineyards, on the east side of the river in Dutchess County, has achieved national recognition for the quality of its wines. In addition, Dyson has contributed greatly to the viticultural research sponsored by the New York Wine & Grape Foundation and conducted at Cornell's Geneva Experiment Station.

Not far from Millbrook, two other wineries have taken the lead in important areas. In 1977 Ben Feder established Clinton Vineyards as a winery dedicated to one grape variety—Seyval Blanc—and quickly drew attention from the New York City media and trade. While still focused on Seyval for both table and sparkling wines, Ben and Phyllis Feder have added a line of luscious fruit-based dessert wines—Romance, Passion, and Embrace—which are available in a special "Ménage à Trois" gift package. Nearby Cascade Mountain Vineyards was the first to have a restaurant on its premises and to feature local Hudson Valley foods. That concept has since spread to the Finger Lakes, where a growing number of wineries offer the pleasure of dining as well as tasting.

On the other side of the river, Rivendell Winery launched a bold new enterprise that gave New York wines a strong foothold in New York City. New York wineries are allowed to operate up to five "satellite stores" anywhere in the state and may sell any New York wines. Taking advantage of this legal provision, Rivendell partners Bob Ransom and Susan Wine established Vintage New York in Manhattan's Soho District. Their store features a broad selection of New York wines from about fifty different wineries. After only a couple of years in business, Vintage New York was rated one of the top retail wine stores in Manhattan.

Royal Kedem Winery, another nearby winery, specializes in kosher wines made from many different varieties of grapes. The company also produces kosher grape

juice and other products.

Most Hudson River Region wineries are open for tours and tastings, and appointments are not usually necessary. Two wine trails—groups of wineries working together to promote tourism—make a trip to the Hudson Valley wineries a convenient and pleasurable experience. On the east side of the river, the Dutchess Wine Trail includes four wineries; on the west is the Shawangunk Wine Trail, which has nine wineries and hosts several special events each year. In addition, highway signs featuring a white grape cluster against a green background make it easy to navigate the region on your own.

Visiting the region also offers many other attractions reflective of the history and culinary delights of the Hudson Valley. The Roosevelt Mansion and Montgomery Place are among the elegant estates overlooking the river, and the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park is world-renowned for its food and wine program.

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# Long Island

## NEW YORK'S BORDEAUX

BY JAMES TREZISE

Welcome to Bordeaux West—that's not actually what the sign says as you enter the Long Island wine region, but it could.

Long Island is New York's newest wine region, dating back less than thirty years, compared to more than 170 years for the Hudson River and Finger Lakes regions. But in that short time the growers and winemakers of eastern Long Island have earned international recognition for the quality of their products.

Long Island is aptly named: it begins across the East River from Manhattan with Brooklyn and Queens and extends nearly 100 miles to Montauk Point, with its famous lighthouse. About seventy-five miles from the Big Apple, at Riverhead, the island splits into two forks separated by Great Peconic Bay. While most of the region's twenty-seven wineries are on the north fork, a few are located on the south fork, better known as The Hamptons.

The region has three federally recognized viticultural areas that acknowledge unique conditions for growing grapes: North Fork of Long Island, The Hamptons, and Long Island, which encompasses the two. To be labeled with any of these "appellations of origin," at least 85 percent of a wine must come from grapes grown in that region. Of the region's 2,700 acres of grapes, virtually all are European varieties such as Merlot, Chardonnay, and Sauvignon Blanc.

The Long Island wine industry began in 1973 when Alex and Louisa Hargrave planted the first vines, and it has since grown to more than 2,700 acres of vineyards. The Hargraves sold their operation several years ago to Marco di Borghese of Italy, and it is now named Castello di Borghese/Hargrave Vineyard.

Long Island's parallels with Bordeaux are uncanny. The region benefits from a mild maritime climate where temperatures are moderated by Long Island Sound to the north, the Atlantic Ocean to the south, and Great Peconic Bay between the forks. As a result, Long Island has the longest growing season in New York, permitting the predictable ripening of late varieties such as Cabernet Sauvignon.

Like Bordeaux, the land is flat, graced by long rows of well-maintained vineyards and architecturally striking wineries. The soil is sandy, allowing for the excellent drainage vital for productive vineyards. And, while producing some excellent white wines, Long Island has become best known for its reds, particularly Merlot.

Most Bordeaux reds are predominantly Cabernet Sauvignon, often with some Merlot to soften the wine and some Cabernet Franc to add spicyness. Many Long Island wineries produce classic Bordeaux blends—known as Meritage wines in the U.S.—but most also produce Merlot as a single varietal wine. Most noteworthy is Bedell Cellars, whose winemaker Kip Bedell was nicknamed "Master of

Merlot" by *Wine Spectator* magazine.

Long Island's Meritage wines have captured plenty of attention and awards. Macari Vineyards 1997 Bergen Road Red was named Best Red Blend in the 2000 New York Wine & Food Classic, which last year awarded Best Red Wine to Pindar Vineyards 1998 Mythology. Pindar's 2000 Late Harvest Gewürztraminer was voted Best Dessert Wine as well, a rare double honor. Pindar and its sister winery, Duck Walk Vineyards on the south fork, are both owned by Dr. Dan Damianos. Many of Long Island's winery owners have come from successful careers in other areas, and the quality of their products, the investment in their facilities, and the sophistication of their marketing have combined to put Long Island on the world wine map in a very short time.

The layout of eastern Long Island makes wine country tourism simple. On the north fork starting at Riverhead, most of the wineries are on or near Route 25, ending at Greenport, so it's easy to visit several in one day without rushing. On the south fork, the three wineries are a bit more spread out but still easy to find, in part because of a highway-signage program that will be expanded this year.

As with other great wine regions, every winery has its distinctive character. Part of the charm is in the differences—in location, design, philosophy, products, and people. In terms of architecture, some not-to-be-missed wineries are Duck Walk Vineyards and Wolffer Estate in The Hamptons; on the north fork, the must-sees include Pellegrini Vineyards, Raphael, Galluccio Estate/Gristina Vineyards, and Palmer Vineyards (which has an authentic English pub in the tasting room).

With its sunny climate and optimistic outlook, Long Island has quickly become a player in the world of wine—and the best is yet to come.



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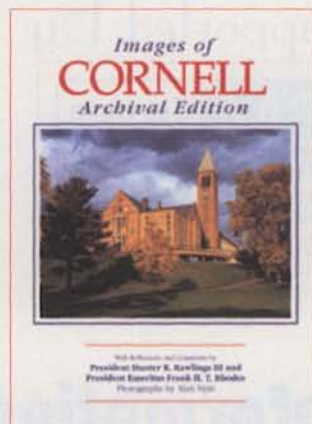
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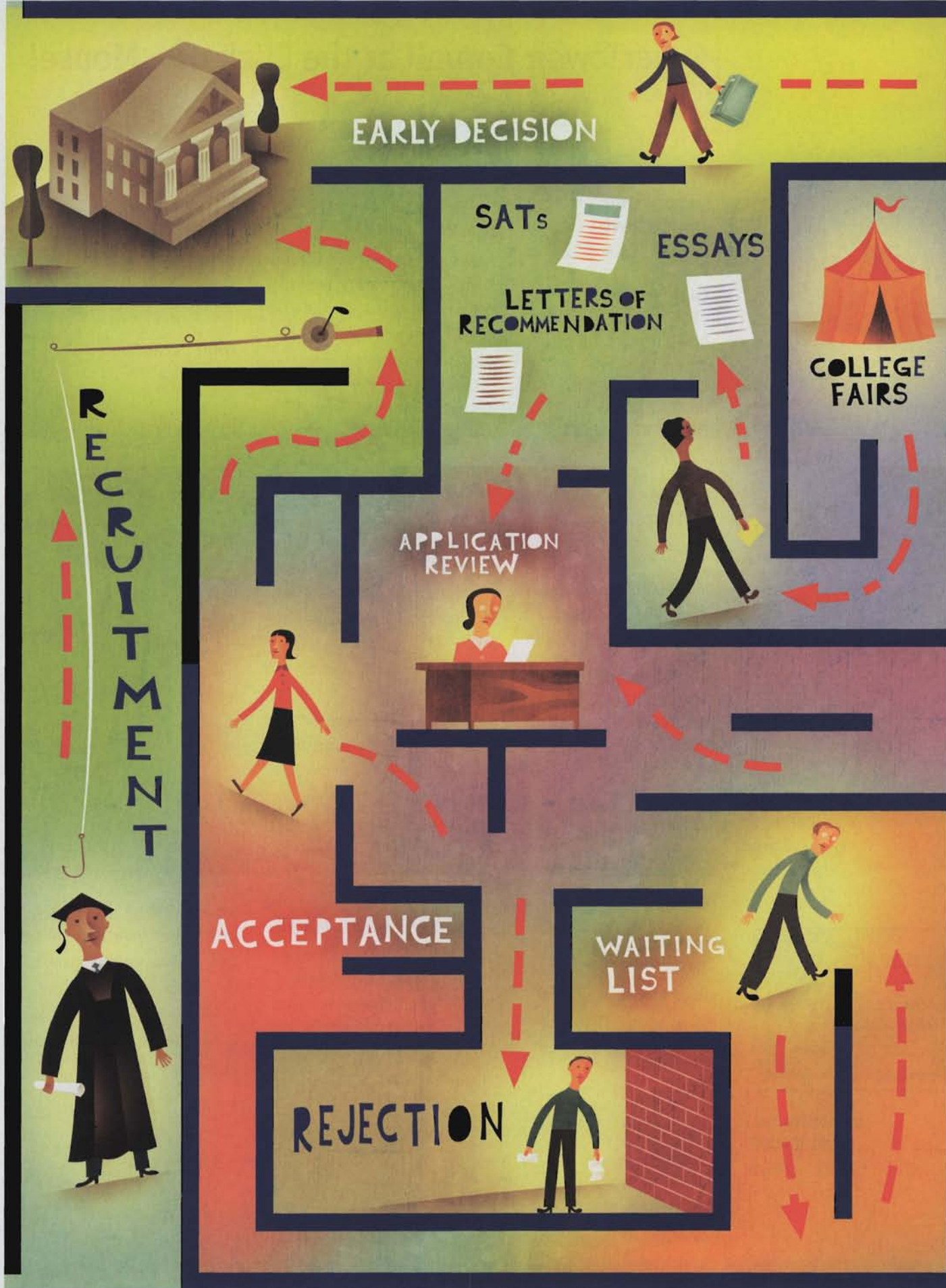
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## THE PROCESS IS SHROUDED IN MYSTERY AND ANXIETY, BUT ONE THING'S FOR CERTAIN: GETTING INTO COLLEGE IS HARDER THAN EVER.

BY SHARON TREGASKIS

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# MAKING THE CUT

“I could never get into college now,” says economics professor Larry Blume. It’s early March, the last week for Cornell’s admissions officers to decide who to accept, reject, or wait-list. Blume is one of fifty faculty who help the Arts college’s admissions staff review freshman candidates; today he and Assistant Dean Stephen Friedfeld ’95 are evaluating applications to the college. “I have secret sympathy for this kid,” says Blume, leafing through a manila folder. “Great SATs, lousy grades. Looks a lot like my transcript.” Friedfeld isn’t optimistic about the student’s chances for a spot in the Class of ’06. “His grades aren’t that impressive—just Bs,” he says. “But, boy, can he take an exam.” The object of their scrutiny has near-perfect SATs, top scores on several advanced placement tests, and a parent with a Cornell degree. But he’s just barely in the top 10 percent of his graduating class and has applied to nearly a dozen schools, making Blume and Friedfeld wonder how serious he is about Cornell. Ultimately, they reject him.

“He didn’t apply early decision,” says Friedfeld, “so we’re not necessarily his first choice.” He seems sorry to turn down someone with such high scores. But in addition to deciding who’s qualified to attend, he and Blume have to pull off a bit of divination—choosing not only the best candidates but those who would actually enroll if admitted. Says Friedfeld: “I would have taken him early.”

Such a scene would have been inconceivable for the university’s founders. Until the late Forties, the registrar managed incoming student enrollment along with his other duties. “It wasn’t a big deal, and there wasn’t any competition at Cornell, or Harvard, or anywhere else,” recalls Bob Storandt ’40, a Cornell admissions officer from 1947 until his retirement in 1983. “When

I applied, if you could figure out a way to finance it and you had the proper course units at the proper level, you got in.” But this year there were more than 21,500 applications for 3,000 freshman spaces. Just 28 percent were admitted; more than half are expected to matriculate with the Class of 2006.

The job of sorting through those tens of thousands of application folders falls to the individual col-

leges. Each has a process tailored to the volume of applications it handles, designed to accommodate special considerations—such as interviews in Hotel and Architecture, portfolio review for design majors in Human Ecology and Architecture, and faculty participation in ILR, Architecture, and Arts. Most applications are read multiple times—by members of committees, by the college’s admissions director, and by faculty. Some of the colleges split the pool alphabetically or by intended major. In Arts, they read by geographical region (Friedfeld specializes in the Southwest). As decisions are made, they’re entered in a database accessible across Cornell. “We could turn down number one and take number fifty from the same high school,” says Lynne Snyder Abel ’62, associate dean of admissions for Arts, “but one would like to know why and make sure that is a wise thing to do.”

Friedfeld is responsible for reading more than 700 of the 10,000 applications Arts receives, each with a professor. This morning he and Blume have about twenty-five to review, and they can admit just five or six. “We want to give people their sixty-five dollars’ worth,” says Friedfeld, referring to the application fee. “And we always want to double-check the numbers. When I talk to parents, they ask if we read every application. I tell them ‘Yes, but we read some more quickly than others.’” Abel puts it more bluntly: “There is no triage. There are no automatic ins and no automatic rejections.” One student is refused because her test

scores are low and her transcript is littered with Bs and Cs. Another, fluent in three languages, has strong grades and test scores, but mediocre essays. Friedfeld says she seems “kind of boring.” Blume replies that he hates to admit “bland smart kids.”

Their assessments may sound harsh, but so is the project they’ve tackled: eliminate more than seventy percent of the bright, well-rounded students who hope to attend Cornell’s freshman convocation in August. “Mainly what you’re doing is choosing between highly qualified candidates,” says Abel. With each folder, Blume and Friedfeld return to the same questions: Can this student manage Cornell’s workload? Will he or she bring something unique to campus? Is it likely the student will enroll here if admitted? If the answer to any of those questions is no, the likelihood for rejection is high. Especially now that all freshmen live on North Campus, there’s little room for error—over-enrollment means there’s no place for extra students to sleep. Relying on the wait list has its own liabilities. The strongest wait-listed candidates usually don’t end up at Cornell; they choose among the schools that have admitted them by April. “You’re trying to predict the behavior of a high school student,” says associate provost for admissions and enrollment Doris Davis. “If we could do that, we would be the masters of the universe. It’s part art, part science; we try our best to come out at the end with the number we’re striving for.”

When E. B. White ’21 was an undergrad, his classmates included a reindeer butcher, a second lieutenant, a Christian Scientist, a retired dancer, a motorcyclist, and a lutist. “That’s not counting,” he said, “the general run of broadjumpers, second tenors, and veterinarians who make up the great body of undergraduates.” Efforts to duplicate such wide-ranging diversity eighty years later require that in addition to looking at a student’s academic qualifications, admissions officers consider such factors as geographic and ethnic background, gender, special interests, and parental education.

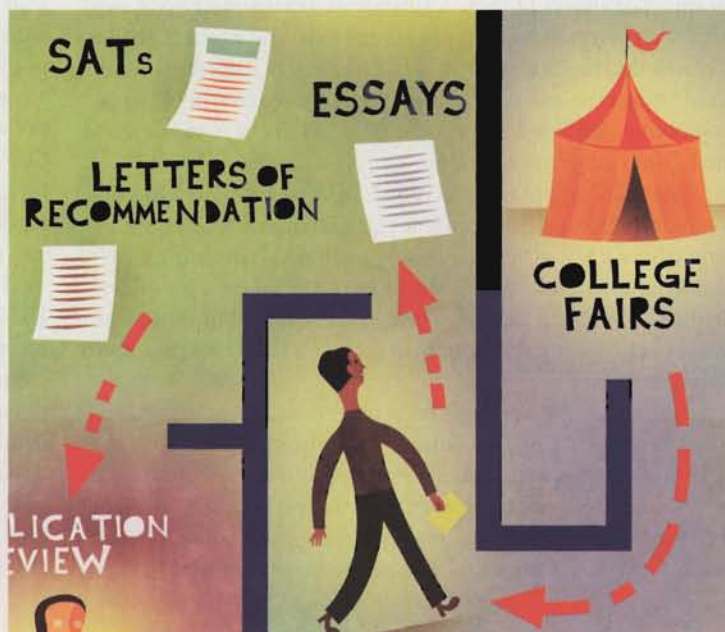
“Why have a diverse class?” asks Beth Cutter, director of admissions for the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. “Because it’s a small group; because they learn from each other. They don’t learn just from faculty. They bring their own backgrounds and experiences to their work. Last fall during orientation, the urban studies majors went around the room, introducing themselves. A student from rural North Carolina discovered transportation problems because she wanted to take courses at her local community college and there was no way to get there; she didn’t drive and there was no bus she could ride. Another from New York City had had a job working with the Olympic Committee trying to get the city selected as a site for future games.” In ILR, a statutory unit, diversity includes balancing out-of-state and New York residents, and those from Downstate and Upstate, as well as labor and management interests. “We want a school that mirrors the workplace,” says Barry Taylor, a student services professional who sits on ILR’s admissions committee. “There’s an obligation for the quality of education and the field to have a diverse student body.” But bringing something unique to campus

isn’t enough. “We don’t admit anyone who’s not qualified to do the work,” Taylor says. Statistics bear him out: graduation rates across the university average 90 percent.

Friedfeld opens a pink folder, the color indicating an international candidate. Transfer applications come in mint-green and are read in late fall and late spring. Blume reads aloud: “The student newspaper he started was ‘more like the *National Enquirer* than the *New York Times*,” earning appreciative laughter from Friedfeld. A graded essay on religious symbolism in *Go Tell it on the Mountain* ranks “near the top of what we’ve seen.” Friedfeld likes the transcript: “Unless he’s committed a crime—that is, been suspended from school—I think we can take him.” The next applicant is equally strong, with a grade-point average of 99, a very rigorous curriculum, and

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strong essays. “Wow!” says Friedfeld. “This kid is smart. They’re going to ruin my accept rate this morning.” Then he and Blume notice the box checked by the guidance counselor: Potential for success: “Good.” Not “Excellent,” not “One of the Top Few I Have Ever Encountered,” which is where most accepted applicants rank. The two start reading more closely. “He’s a little full of himself in the essay,” says Blume. Friedfeld, who also serves as a student adviser, points out that most Cornell undergrads called in for academic review because of failing grades had SAT scores of less than 1200 or more than 1500. This student falls solidly into the second category. “This is one where you really want to talk to the guidance counselor,” says Blume, after they read the recommendation letters. Friedfeld agrees, and sets the folder next to his telephone.





**Economics professor Larry Blume volunteered to read Arts and Sciences applications, hoping to get an inside track on the process. Here are some of the tips he'll offer his daughter for her college search:**

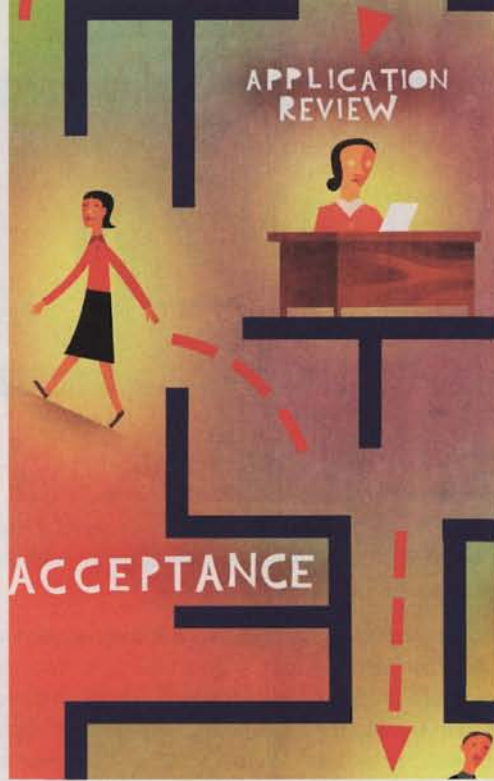
- **Take the most rigorous curriculum available at your high school.** Class ranking gets close attention from colleges, and in high schools with sliding scales, it's tough to be at the top of the class without the extra weight of honors courses. Additionally, admissions officers assume that students who choose tough classes in high school are willing to work hard. "It says a lot about the student's hunger for knowledge," says Blume. "And if they're not taking honors courses in high school, how do you know if they're going to be able to handle the curriculum here?"
- **Get to know your guidance counselor.** In the early days of Cornell admissions, recommendation letters could be written by anyone who knew the applicant. "It didn't have to be a teacher," says retired admissions director Bob Storandt. "It could be the local pharmacist, or minister, or whoever. After a few years we decided they weren't very useful; nearly anyone could find a couple of people who would say they were nice kids." Now every application includes a letter from a guidance counselor. But generic comments from someone with 100 advisees don't help much, either. "When you're reading applications, you have to get to know the student," says Blume. "Sometimes it was something the guidance counselor said that would really sway me, or that filled in the blanks and told us why this was an impressive case."
- **There's an art to writing good essays.** The best ones reveal something about the way a student thinks; they don't just rehash the accomplishments listed in the transcript. "The essay is not just a matter of using big words and being slick," says Blume. "It has to be written in a way that makes it stand out, and it has to tell you something about the student—not just what they've done, but who they are. Some made me want to meet the students; I have a list of people I hope come to Cornell so I can bump into them." While it helps to have interesting experiences, there's more to a personal statement. "Some of them have

had richer lives than others," he says, "but some of them turned seemingly small things into essays that really said something about themselves."

- **Take alumni interviews seriously, even if they're optional.** Like recommendation letters, alumni reports sometimes include details students may not have supplied. It doesn't look good if you skip the appointment, a detail that made it into one applicant's folder. Another told the interviewer she preferred two other institutions over Cornell. A strong candidate, her folder was already in the "Admit" pile when the report arrived. After reading it, Friedfeld reversed his decision. "The spots are just too precious," he says.
- **There's more than one way to win the extra-curriculars race.** "There are lots of ways to be interesting, and not all of them involve dozens of clubs," says Blume. Associate dean of admissions Lynne Abel concurs. "Any kind of extraordinary expertise is interesting to us," she says. "Bassoon playing, acting, dancing, mathematics. But we like well-rounded students, too."

## tricks of the trade

- **When writing papers for high school, remember that some colleges request a sample of graded work for their application,** an approach Cornell adopted this fall. "My wife and I have been worrying about whether our daughter will have enough work to select from," says Blume. "If you're at an elite suburban school, it's probably not much of an issue, but here in Ithaca, we wonder. Will she have a choice among a number of papers long enough to be substantive?"
- **SATs alone won't get you into college.** "Students need to understand that the most important element in making an admissions decision is the high school transcript," says associate provost for admissions and enrollment Doris Davis. "If your transcript doesn't demonstrate your ability to do the work, I don't care what your SAT scores are. You're just not getting in." And don't slack off once the application's in the mail. Mid-term grades matter, too. For a borderline student, strong second-quarter grades can provide the needed bump into the "Admit" pile, while a drop in performance can do the opposite.



**T**he competition for spaces in universities has been heating up since World War II, when the GI Bill opened the doors of higher education to greater numbers of high school graduates. “Suddenly the registrar was deluged with applications,” says Storandt. “Instead of a few hundred, there were 15,000.” Competitive selection had been born, and with it came a new era in higher education. Herb Williams ’25 became Cornell’s first director of admissions in 1946, with a staff of two. Now the process is managed by nearly 100. In recent years, the race has become even more intense, as high school students apply not only to colleges and universities near their homes, but across the U.S. and internationally. The result is a stronger pool from which colleges can admit their freshmen, and each spring Cornell announces that the incoming class is even stronger than its predecessor. “They’re president of this, president of that, on this sports team, taking piano lessons, performing, and taking all these AP courses,” says Abel. “I don’t see how they fit it all in a day. When I was growing up, we spent a lot of time going to the beach. I was in my old Hudson, driving around the Los Angeles valley. That wouldn’t cut the mustard now. What would I put in my application? ‘We cruised down Sunset Strip today.’ We had free time. I don’t know whether these kids have any free time.”

Tenured economics professor Blume isn’t the only college graduate who wonders, decades later, whether he could still get into his alma mater. The landscape has shifted radically with the introduction of SAT preparation programs, advanced placement (AP) courses, early decision, and affirmative action. Each year is more competitive than the last; even some current students wonder whether they’d make the cut now. “It seems like there’s even higher stress about ‘I have good grades and good SATs and I still

might not get in,’” says senior Abby Zang, an admissions “ambassador” who aids visiting students and their families. “Partly that’s just because Cornell has become more selective; every year the average SAT scores of admitted students goes up.”

The application process starts when students in their sophomore or junior year of high school begin investigating their college options, peaks in the first semester of their senior year as they file applications, and ends in May of their senior year when they send a deposit to the school of their choice. “One major change is the kind of arms race for institutions to market themselves,” says former Undergraduate Admission Office (UAO) director Nancy Hargrave Meislahn ’75, now dean of financial aid and admission at Wesleyan. “When I applied to Cornell, most students didn’t look nationally. With the Internet increasing access to information and the marketing—schools sending mailings to fifty or eighty thousand prospects—institutions have become more aggressive.” Cornell’s primary marketing tool is the Big Red Book, a forty-eight-page, large-format booklet with a fire-engine-red cover and the freshman application bound inside. The university printed 170,000 copies for the 2001–02 application cycle.

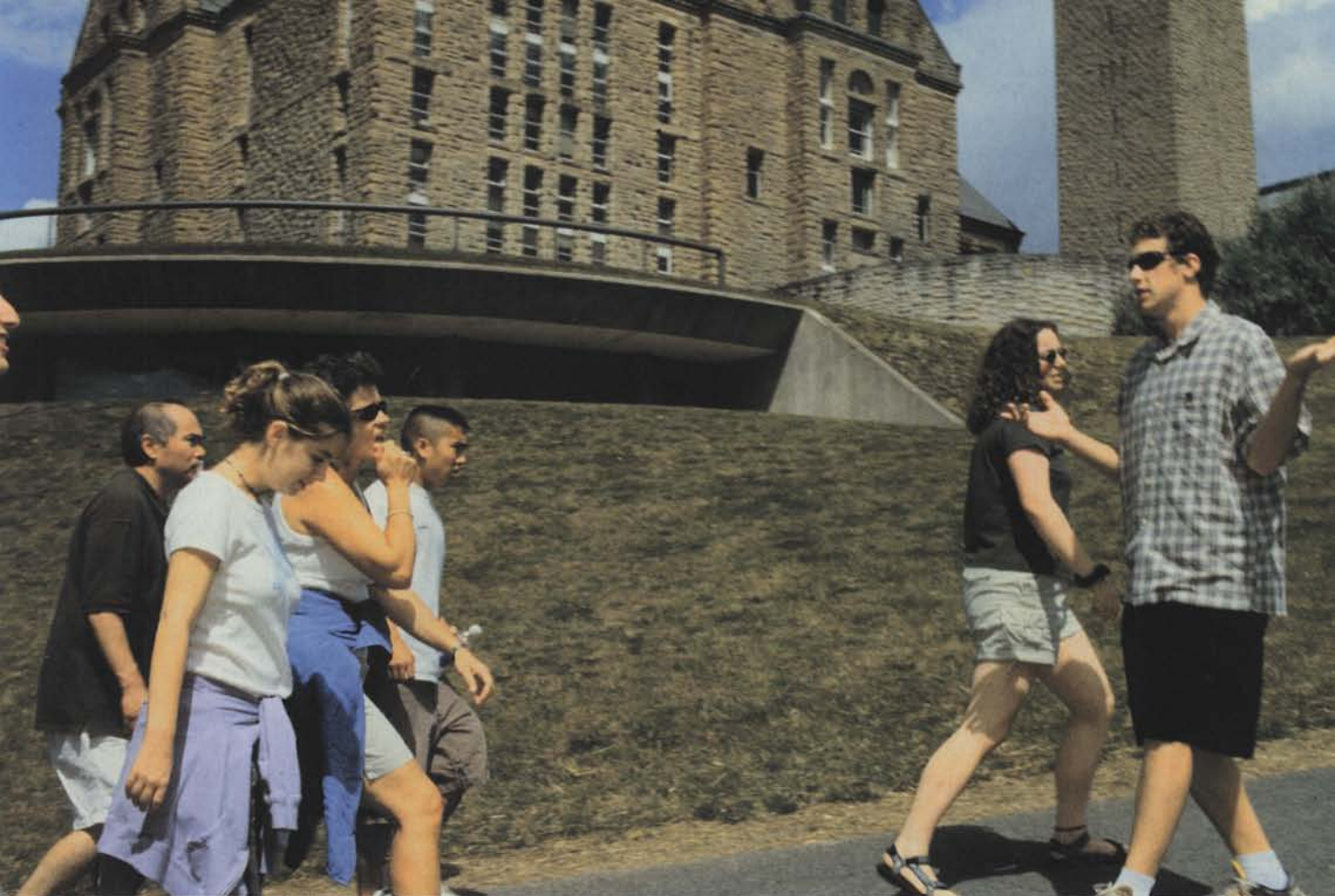
Once students express interest in Cornell, usually by asking to have their SAT or AP scores sent to the university, a database tracks their attendance at college nights, calls and requests for information, and campus visits. While most of Cornell’s colleges don’t have one-on-one interviews, attendance at their information sessions also gets coded in the database. Increasingly, schools across the country track such information as an indicator of student interest. Cornell’s database is also used by the colleges to generate letters for specific majors and programs, helping students narrow their focus. A student interested in design, for example, might hear from Architecture about the fine arts and architecture majors, Human Ecology about the textiles and interior design majors, and perhaps Engineering or Arts about the academic options there.

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While the selection process can be intense, most of Cornell’s admissions staff see themselves more as counselors than sales people closing a big deal each spring. “I don’t sell anybody anything,” says UAO regional director Pete Orschiedt. “Students should run the process. I’m happy to talk about Cornell, but I’m not here to convince you this is the place for you.” The latitude to choose counseling over promotion has as much to do with Cornell’s place near the top of the higher education heap as with an admissions culture unique to the Hill. “We don’t worry about Cornell’s ability to fill its freshman class,” says Doris Davis. “Every class will be interesting and smart and have great students. So for me it’s a higher calling—one of providing service to students and families.”

When she was hired in 1999, Davis was charged with streamlining the university’s decentralized application process and enhancing the selectivity of its applicant pool. Her duties have included travel to Asia and Africa and throughout the United





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States, visiting elite private academies and underprivileged public schools, and providing plenty of adolescent-friendly publications and websites. Davis advocates consortium travel, where recruiters from a number of schools go together to college nights at high schools around the country. “I can do a Cornell evening program and draw 350 students,” she says. “But if I do a program with four other institutions I might bring in students thinking they wanted Northwestern who get interested in Cornell. More important, I expose students and parents to a wider range of choices so that for the student who comes to Cornell, he or she has done good research about the process.”

In addition to introducing the university to students at their own high schools, recruiters strongly encourage prospective applicants to come to campus. “Students today are far more sophisticated and have better tools available to them,” says Orschiedt. “But all of us still feel the campus visit is the best way to see if you can feel comfortable and decide if the place is an option for you.” In addition to the ubiquitous tours led by backward-walking undergrads pointing out the chimes, Willard Straight Hall, and the underground library, visitors attend information sessions at UAO’s Thurston Avenue office and at the individual colleges, where they hear about each school’s history and curriculum, meet current student ambassadors, and get tips for mastering the application process. “I wasn’t confident of being able to portray myself on paper,” recalls Abby Zang. “Admissions officers hear ‘I’m a good student’ and ‘I want to make the world

a better place’ all the time.” Zang chose the “Write your own question and answer it” option on Cornell’s application so she could adapt essays she’d already written for other schools. Even so, she says, “It was very challenging knowing what to say.”

**A**fter students apply, there’s little for them to do until their decision letters arrive. Then, after months of anxiety on the part of prospective freshmen and hard-nosed evaluation by college officers, the roles reverse. Students hold the upper hand as they compare their options and admissions staff shift their focus to yield—convincing admitted students to enroll. Early decision, in which high school seniors promise to attend their first-choice school if they’re admitted in December, streamlines this part of the process, but at Cornell less than 40 percent of each freshman class is taken early. The single largest yield effort is Cornell Days, instituted in the late Seventies. Students are invited to spend the night in a dorm, eat in the dining halls, and visit classes in their intended college during a two-week period in mid-April. Each year, 1,200 to 1,300 accept the invitation. “We know if we can bring people to campus, they’ll like it,” says Abel. Zang calls what she got on her visit “pull.” “Part of it was intellectual,” she says. “But also I felt comfortable here and I could talk to the students.” Zang, a Texas native, visited all of her college options during a two-and-a-half week road trip that took her family to Purdue, Duke, Vanderbilt, and the University

**High school senior Bryce Webster's college search was meticulous—research at the beginning of eleventh grade, nearly a dozen campus visits during spring break and over the following summer, application essays finished weeks before they were due. In the end, one school seemed perfect for him, and friends, family, and his guidance counselor agreed. "Cornell was definitely my top choice," says the Central New York resident. "I decided to apply early because I wanted to secure a position." And though he says he's still working hard in school, knowing where he's headed this fall has taken a lot of the stress out of his senior year.**



## all in the timing

Is early decision a mixed blessing?

Webster's approach to early decision—in which students apply to their first choice in November and withdraw their other applications if they're admitted the following month—epitomizes the strategy that Cornell staff advocate. "If you can look in the mirror and say, 'I've made the visits, in my heart this is where I'd like to be,' early decision is great because you can find out where you stand," says admissions officer Pete Orschiedt. "If a young person can't do that, regular decision is the best way to go."

While early admission has clear advantages for some students, it also benefits institutions, which are guaranteed 100 percent yield (the ratio of admitted students who enroll) if their program is binding. Students admitted through regular decision, by contrast, must be heavily recruited with letters, campus visits, and scholarships; to end up with a fully enrolled freshman class, schools have to admit several students for each place.

Early decision has come under scrutiny since an article in the September 2001 *Atlantic Monthly* called the process a "racket," equating it with an inequitable arranged marriage in which the advantages to institutions are far outweighed by the harm the process does to most students and to the college-selection process. "Everyone involved with the early-decision process admits that it rewards the richest students from the most exclusive high schools and penalizes nearly everyone else," wrote author James Fallows.

Then, in mid-December—the same week most early applicants received their decision letters—Yale president Richard Levin told the *New York Times* he had contacted his colleagues at other selective colleges to discuss a coordinated abandonment of early decision. "If we all got rid of it," he said, "it would be a good thing." Levin echoed the *Atlantic's* assessment, proclaiming, "The only one who benefits is the admissions officers."

At Cornell, where slightly more than a third of the freshman class is accepted early, admissions officers say it's students who benefit. "It's a very difficult time in the lives of these folks," says Bob Storandt '40, Cornell's associate director of admissions when the university implemented early decision in 1960. "If they've already made up their minds and are thoroughly settled on a college, early decision clears the decks, so to speak, and also cuts down on the expense. They save on

application fees and filling out forms, and school counselors save time writing recommendation letters." On the afternoon Webster's Cornell admission letter arrived, he threw out the backup applications he had waiting to go in the mail. He figures he saved more than \$500.

Sophomore Cristina Gonzalez spent the extra money, applying regular decision to seven schools. The first in her family to attend college, the Colorado native felt her chances were better later in the process. And she wasn't certain she'd end up at Cornell. "I wanted to keep all of my options open," says the English and biology major. "If I'd applied here early decision, that would have been the end of the story."

Early action would have been Gonzalez's preferred approach, if Cornell offered it. The non-binding process benefits students by reducing stress and potentially saving them time and money on backup applications, but isn't as helpful to the university, which has to expend just as much effort in yield. With many of the Ivies, MIT, Duke, and Stanford evaluating "cross-applications" from the same students, yield competition

among schools can be fierce. "You know if you accept someone and Harvard accepts them, they are going to Harvard 90 percent of the time," says associate dean of admissions for Arts and Sciences Lynne Abel. Binding early decision eliminates students' freedom of choice, thereby reducing the yield demands on institutions; in 1995–96 Princeton and Yale switched from early action to early decision, and in 2001–02 Brown did the same, leaving Harvard as the only Ivy with the non-binding policy.

For some applicants, early decision is a strategic choice, aimed at gaining a coveted admission letter—and it works. "Our empirical analysis confirms the hypothesis that early applicants are significantly more likely to be admitted than applicants with similar credentials who apply regular decision," write the authors of "What Worms for the Early Bird: Early Admissions at Elite Colleges," a paper from Harvard's Kennedy School. According to the study, the early decision boost is equivalent to 100 additional points on the SAT. While Abel says the benefit isn't quite that significant at Cornell, she admits it does improve the situation for marginal candidates. "If you know someone really wants to come to Cornell, you give them the benefit of the doubt," she says. "Later on, that doesn't happen."

Although early decision leads to significant savings in the yield phase of building a freshman class, over-reliance comes with its own headaches. On average, early applicants tend to have stronger academic records, come from middle-class or wealthier families, go to more privileged high schools, and be less ethnically and geographically diverse than their counterparts in the regular admission pool. "The diversity that Cornell strives to achieve can be accomplished only by having a full and robust regular-decision pool from which to choose," says associate provost of admissions and enrollment Doris Davis. "We want there to be room for students who haven't yet decided Cornell is their first choice."



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**Subject of desire: More than 21,000 high school seniors paid \$65 each to be considered for one of 3,000 spaces in the Class of '06.**

of Michigan, as well as Texas A&M and the University of Texas. "I didn't trust myself to explore new parts of me if I went to U.T. Austin, where so many of my graduating class headed," she says. "I figured 'I can always go home,' but I knew if I didn't take that step then, I might not be able to."

Underrepresented minorities, recruited athletes, prospective dean's scholars, and other high-powered scholarship students get additional attention from coaches, faculty, and alumni. In addition, alumni, many of whom interview applicants through the Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), get in on the act from home, hosting local receptions for applicants and current students in January and after decision letters have been mailed.

It's rare that students rejected by Cornell end up without options for higher education; even so, the last few months of high school can be tough on them. Some who receive rejection letters contact the university to learn why they didn't make the grade. "Unlike Princeton, which doesn't return calls, we talk to them," says Orschiedt. "We do some of our best work with students who are rejected. We remind them that this isn't a personal attack, that we do our best with the information we have, and that we're building a class with limited space." But for students who had their hearts set on a Cornell diploma, the rejection can be hard to take.

"Why does a prestigious education seem so utterly crucial?"

asks Abel. "There are many, many institutions where hard-working, competent faculty do a really good job." Part of the answer, according to Johnson School economist Robert Frank, co-author of *The Winner Take All Society*, is the growing gap between the earnings of top workers and the rest of the American economy.

"Some students are extremely ambitious and they seem to know that if you want to attend a good graduate school or get a job at a top consulting firm or as a lawyer at a prestigious corporate firm in New York City, you'd better go to a good undergraduate school," he says. "The people who don't go to a school like Cor-

nell don't have much of a shot at those jobs."

And while the "arms race" of higher education may benefit schools like Cornell by increasing the applicant pool and thus improving the competitiveness of each freshman class, it has a cost. "As an admissions director at Cornell, I want to be as selective as possible, so we look even better and harder to get into," says Abel. "But I'm not sure that's what I want as a member of this society. One of the great glories of the American educational system is that there are so many ways you can screw up and still manage to do well." ●

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## PROFILE OF THE CLASS OF 2005

### Demographics

Women: **49%**  
Men: **51%**  
Multicultural students: **30%**  
Early decision: **36%**  
Legacies: **13%**  
Financial aid recipients: **66%**

### Application stats

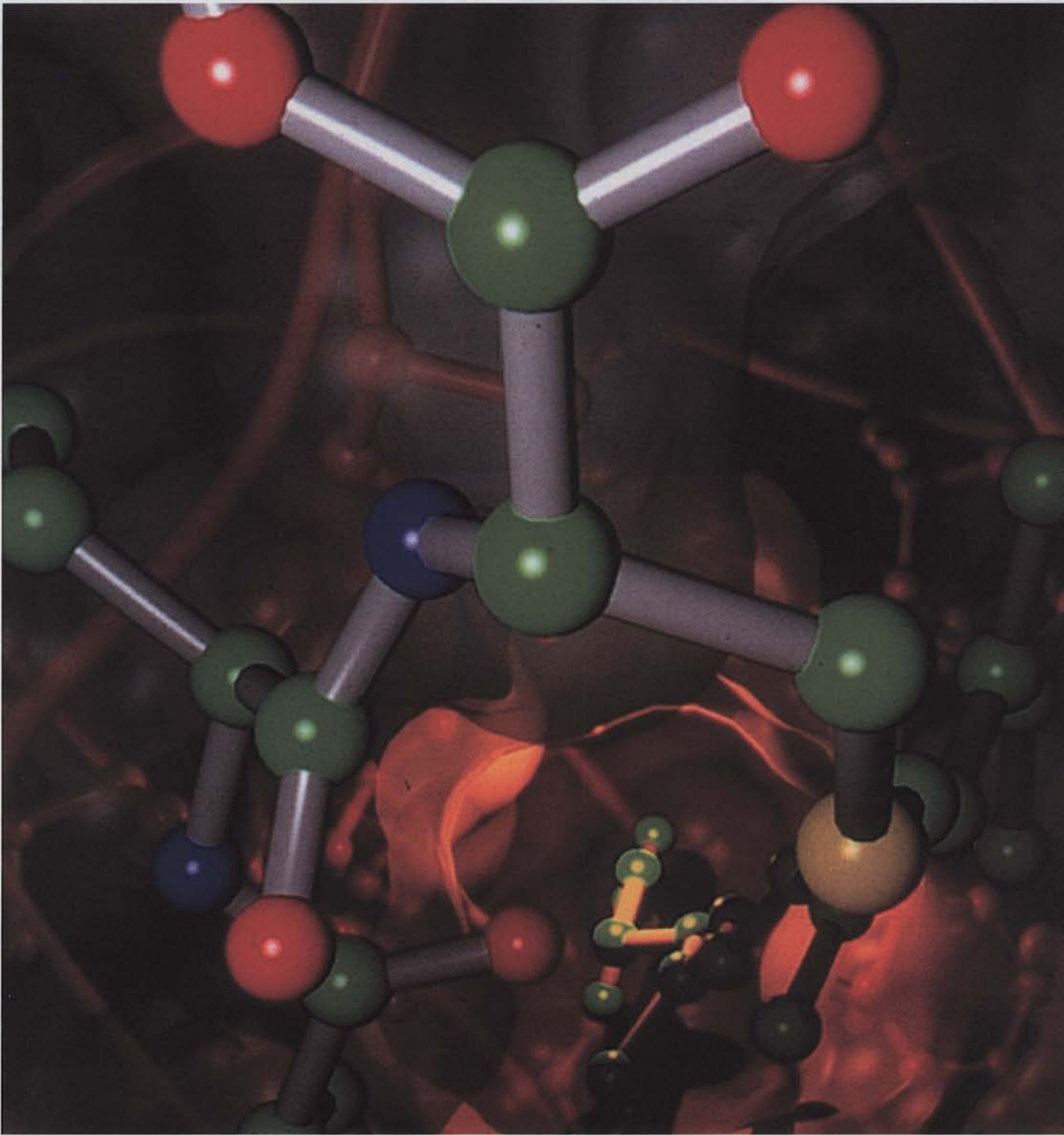
Applications received: **21,515**  
Acceptances: **5,857 (27%)**  
Enrolled: **3,043 (52% yield)**

### Regional distribution

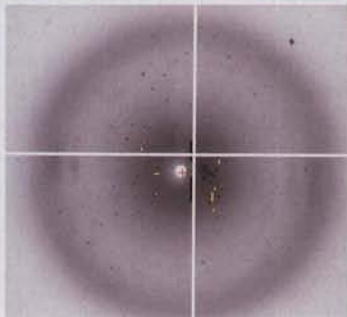
New York **37%**  
Mid-Atlantic: **20%**  
Other domestic: **37%**  
Foreign: **6%**

### Qualifications

Rank: **81% in the top 10%** of  
their high school class  
Verbal SAT above 700: **37%**  
Math SAT above 700: **50%**



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**Inner space:** A ball-and-stick model (above) shows the structures of two proteins involved in cancer growth. Left to right: the same proteins seen in crystalline form, through X-ray diffraction, and on an electron density map.

# LIFE CODE

The 'Rosetta Stone' of DNA lets scientists in widely varying fields speak the same language.

By Beth Saulnier

On his office wall, plant breeding professor Steve Tanksley has a photo of what you might call the Abbott and Costello of tomatoes. One is petite, smaller than a quarter; the other is massive, a plump red specimen that would be the pride of the produce section. Shot against a vibrant purple background, the two could hardly look less alike. But in fact, they're close relatives; millennia ago, people living in what's now Peru took the small, seed-laden wild fruit and bred it to become the juicy BLT ingredient we know today.



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**Across fields: Operations research and industrial engineering professor David Shmoys (right) did computer analyses to help Steve Tanksley (left) with his tomato research.**

The tomato is the focus of Tanksley's research, and recently he sought to answer an essential question: what, on a genetic level, allowed the tomato to get so large—particularly since its increased mass makes it all but impossible for the plant to propagate? The answer lay in a mutation to a “stop sign” gene, one that normally would tell the fruit to cease cell division; without it, the cultivated tomato

becomes as much as 1,000 times larger than its wild ancestor.

But Tanksley didn't find the answer on his own. He worked with a computer scientist in the Engineering college, who referred him to existing research in human medicine. Because, as it turns out, a similar genetic misfire also causes abnormal cell growth in people. The result is called cancer.

Such connections, Tanksley says, are among the “profound insights” of genomics—a field poised to revolutionize the life sciences at Cornell and around the globe. “Genomics is the study of the genome, which is the code of life,” says Tanksley, who heads the initiative. “It's what gives rise to everything that is, everything that was—and, through evolution, everything that will be.” By studying organisms at the genetic level, researchers in

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a string quartet to

such disparate fields as agriculture and medicine, engineering and conservation are now speaking the same language, offering the opportunity for scientific discoveries on a previously unimagined scale. “In the past, you couldn't translate information across organisms,” Tanksley says. “If I worked in tomatoes, I worked in tomatoes, and I read papers by tomato people. But suddenly, everything is related. We no longer have islands of information. Everything is connected, because we all evolved from common origins. With genomics, you can go from hearing a string quartet to hearing the entire orchestra.” Or, as molecular biology professor Chip Aquadro puts it: “People, fruit flies, plants—the concepts and principles are really the same.”

It's difficult to overstate the importance of genomics, or its potential; the field affects everything from how diseases are treated to what's inside a box of cornflakes at the grocery store. Studies of the genetic makeup of antibiotic-resistant bacteria can help scientists fight them. Sequencing the DNA of a particular mosquito offers new strategies for preventing malaria. Scrutinizing the genetic code of HIV is key to developing an AIDS vaccine. Exploring the genetic diversity of a rainforest—and thereby highlighting the region's potential as a trove of future knowledge—could be essential

in promoting conservation.

Working at the genomic level, materials scientists could develop a plastic that works like conventional ones, but biodegrades quickly. Researchers on campus have had positive results in engineering edible vaccines into foods like potatoes and bananas. Biological and environmental engineering professor Antje Baemner, co-chair of the Genomics Initiative's physical and life sciences interface group, has helped develop a way to detect the pres-

ence of *E. coli* within hours rather than days. (The technology, unveiled in March, could lead to a simple device, akin to a home pregnancy test, that allows cooks to make sure their meat is free of the pathogen; similar tests could warn of HIV, anthrax, dengue fever, and more.)

Gene therapies are already being used in medical treatments—in April 2001, Cornell veterinarians announced that such techniques had successfully restored sight to a Portuguese water dog blinded by a congenital disorder—but the complete mapping of the genome of humans and other living creatures offers the potential for quantum leaps in scientific discovery. “You used to do an experiment looking at the expression of a single gene,” says biomedical sciences professor Michael Kotlikoff, who chairs the initiative's mammalian component. “A few years ago, you could do a couple of hundred genes at a time. Now you can look at the expression of the entire genome and do the equivalent of 20,000 experiments in one. That technological advance, and the approach of the whole genome, has revolutionized what you can do experimentally—and its impact on biology has been compared to the Industrial Revolution.”

But if genomics offers near-limitless opportunities for advancement, such discoveries also come with the specter of thorny ethical quandaries. Genomics, for instance, may help doctors understand why certain people are predisposed to heart disease, and treat it even before it strikes. But it may also keep such people from getting

health insurance in the first place, since they could be disqualified on the basis of their genetic profiles. “Genomics creates huge opportunities and knowledge, and huge dilemmas and challenges,” says Tanksley. “We’re right at the heart of knowledge that affects almost everything we think about in terms of society.”

On campus, genomics is the subject of the largest single research initiative in Cornell history, an effort that could cost as much as \$400 million and touch on the work of a third of the faculty. It involves a major fund-raising campaign, plans for a new building, and significant financial contributions from the New

York State government; the initiative is seen as vital not only in keeping Cornell at the forefront of research but in reviving the stalled Upstate economy. This spring, the university decided to make the genomics effort part of a broader, \$500 million New Life Sciences Initiative, which also includes chemical biology, environmental sciences, and biomedical engineering. “If we don’t get ready for what’s over the horizon,” says Kraig Adler, vice provost for life sciences, “our life sciences are going to become dated.”

Although lay people may use the terms interchangeably, “genetics” and “genomics” aren’t the same thing; they differ just as an envelope differs from its contents. Genet-

ics dates back to the nineteenth century, when an Austrian monk named Gregor Mendel used pea plants to learn about dominant and recessive traits—essentially, the reason two brown-eyed parents can have a blue-eyed child. What Mendel figured out was how information is passed on; by sequencing DNA, genomics looks at the information itself. “The question has shifted from ‘What are the rules of inheritance?’—which are fairly well worked out—to ‘What is it that’s inherited? How does it work? How does it actually make an organism?’” says Tanksley. “That’s why there’s such a fuss about genomics, because we’re truly in the most profound period ever in understanding life. The impact of having the ability to read this text, understand it, and apply it to our lives is enormous. It has implications in any direction you look—for understanding where life came from, why it is like it is now, why different types of biodiversity exist, and where we might be going in the next 100 million years.”

The roots of the Cornell Genomics Initiative go back to 1997, when President Hunter Rawlings convened a task force to set priorities for the university's investments in science and engineering; the recommended fields were advanced materials, information science, and genomics. “There were a lot of exciting things about to happen in the life sciences for which we were not positioned,” says Adler. “We didn’t have enough faculty, facilities, or drawing power for graduate students and undergraduates.” At roughly the same

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IMAGE LAB / COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

**By a whisker: One of the 5,000 animals in the Cornell Core Transgenic Mouse Facility**

time, Tanksley and some of his colleagues were getting together a grassroots effort to promote genomics on campus. The field seemed a natural for the university, he says, since it combines the physical sciences, organismal biology, computer science, and engineering—disciplines in which Cornell is routinely rated in the top ten. “Cornell has the raw ingredients,” Tanksley says, “and if it wants to remain a major force in society, it has to do this.”

The genomics initiative began with the formation of a think tank of several dozen faculty, and has since grown to involve 120 professors from fifty departments and eight colleges. It originally concentrated on mammalian, plant, microbial, and computational genomics; other focus areas—ethics, evolutionary genomics, an interface with the physical sciences, and the promo-

tion of innovations in business—have since been added. The university budgeted \$25 million for the first phase, which ran from 1998 to 2001. According to Adler, 90 percent of the money went to hire two dozen professors; faculty recruitment is considered the initiative’s number one priority, since top researchers will draw the best students, generate funding, and attract qualified colleagues. The high cost, Adler says, reflects the start-up funds needed for state-of-the-art facilities, which can reach \$1 million per professor; one routine instrument, a DNA sequencer, has a \$300,000 price tag. “Five or ten years ago, if one was in the \$400,000 range to set up a biologist’s lab for an assistant professor, that was exceptional,” Adler says. “Now that’s routine, because a lot of the tools that people use are very sophisticated and costly. But with those instruments, you can now do in an hour or an afternoon what would have taken you a month

or a year.”

Adler, a professor of neurobiology and behavior, is quick to point out that there will ultimately be no net increase in faculty. “We’re not increasing the size of the pie,” he says. “We’re making hard choices as to our investments for the future.” The initiative has established a targeted hiring system whereby a university-wide recruitment team identifies genomics research areas in which expertise is needed on the Hill, then conducts “department-open” searches. The approach, Adler says, boils down to “let’s find the best person for Cornell, and worry about what department they go in later.” The most attractive candidates may get recruitment calls from high-level administrators or professors outside their area of specialty. “I wasn’t just being recruited by two or three people from my home department,” says plant breeding professor Steve Kresovich, one of the initiative’s early hires. “The

## Ethical Questions

The immense scope of genomics makes it difficult for the average scientist to comprehend—much less the average citizen. And in addition to the technological issues come the philosophical ones. “What do we do with this information?” says plant biology professor Steve Tanksley, head of the Cornell Genomics Initiative. “What does it do to the distribution of goods in society? How do we decide what’s ethical? How do we decide who benefits?”

To address such questions, the initiative includes an ethical, legal, and social issues committee, co-chaired by science and technology studies professor Stephen Hilgartner and communication professor Bruce Lewenstein. “The genomics revolution raises questions of patents, discrimination, how we govern, how we define what a race is,” says Lewenstein, a longtime researcher of science communication and of ethics. “It’s tremendously powerful in terms of raising an incredibly wide range of issues.”

Critics of genetic engineering have cited concerns ranging from the specific (the prospect of genetically modified crops leading to the evolution of pesticide-resistant “superweeds”) to



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**Informed debate: Professor Bruce Lewenstein says public education is key to forming effective genetic engineering policies.**

the over-arching (fears that the technology will give rise to eugenics). Such concepts may sound like science fiction, but the ethical quandaries they represent could manifest themselves in the short term; science may be proceeding at light speed, but society is struggling to keep up.

Consider the issue of discrimination. “Right now, we discriminate based on how people look, or what their names are, or whether they’re male or female,” Lewenstein says. “That has traditionally caused problems in our society about whether we offer jobs to people, whether we pay them the same amount, or whether we’re nice to them.” But in the genomic age, he says, people could be defined in a new



Genomics Initiative created a broader community of scientists. That set the bar higher for me to think in a broader way.”

Another fifty faculty will be hired during the initiative’s next phase, which has a proposed budget of \$280 million over five years. Not included in that figure is the \$110 million budgeted for the total program of the new life sciences building, to be located on Alumni Field next to the Biotechnology Building. Funding for the new building is expected to come from a variety of sources, including \$40 million from the New York State Office of Science, Technology and Academic Research (NYSTAR) and the state Senate’s proposed “Gen\*NY\*sis” program. Additionally, Tompkins County is among the regions eligible through a system of incentives designed to lure biotech businesses upstate under Gen\*NY\*sis, a five-year, \$530 million economic revitalization effort. “What is Upstate New York’s competitive advan-



**In the mouse house: Biomedical sciences professor Michael Kotlikoff (left) with Ke-Yu Deng, the facility’s director of transgenic services**

IMAGE LAB / COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

way; those who carry the gene for early-onset Alzheimer’s, for example, might be told they can only get life insurance until age forty. “Now we’re going to discriminate based on your genetic profile, which is a more precise form of discrimination,” he says. “This means that everybody is subject to discrimination in a different way—your average white, male Anglo-Saxon Protestant finds that he’s subject to it. All of a sudden, science is legitimizing a set of social actions that we’ve spent a long time trying to get rid of.”

Lewenstein cites the recent case of a woman who carried just such an Alzheimer’s risk—but, through in vitro fertilization and pre-implantation genetic diagnosis, was able to carry a fetus free of the gene. “At one level we say, ‘What’s wrong with that? None of us wants early-onset Alzheimer’s. Isn’t that a good decision?’” Lewenstein muses. “Well, yes—but what’s the difference between that and the decision that we only want blond, blue-eyed people? That’s also a genetic decision, done with a similar set of tools.” But molecular biology professor Chip Aquadro points out that along with such pitfalls comes the prospect of greater empowerment. “It’s also fair to say,” he says, “that understanding genetic predispositions to different diseases is going to allow us to modify our environment in such a way that we can prevent their manifestations.”

The prospect of using genetic engineering to weed out “undesirable” traits—be it brown hair, near-sightedness, or a propensity to gain weight—is just one of the field’s potential ethical minefields. Other issues include the present debate over labeling of genetically modified foods, the so-called “Frankenfoods” that have sparked protests in the U.S. and Europe. “A system to segregate them is technically possible, but it requires a huge investment,” says Lewenstein. “It’s going to change the cost structure of the food industry. Is that something we as a society want to pay for?”

Another area of controversy involves the ownership of information derived from DNA. Lewenstein cites the case of Canavan’s Disease, a deadly syndrome whose sufferers rarely survive beyond childhood. Materials to develop a genetic test for the disease came from children who had it; although their parents expected the test to be made freely available, Lewenstein says, the hospital that invented it obtained a patent and charged usage fees, citing the high cost of development. Similar situations could arise regarding, say, AIDS drugs developed through an understanding of genomic information. “The companies say, ‘We can’t take the financial risk of developing a test if we don’t have the potential for making profit,’” Lewenstein says. “That’s the way the system works. Companies can file patents that give them exclusive rights to genes and sequences. Is it right that they own that information and control who can use it and what profits can emerge from it? If you take a sample of my tissue and use it to develop something, who owns it—me or you?”

The key to dealing with the ethical challenges of genomics, Lewenstein says, is education—giving students, faculty, alumni, policy-makers, and the general public the tools for debating the issues. To that end, he and his colleagues have organized campus conferences, developed lists of courses that address scientific ethics, and conducted annual workshops for science journalists. “Unlike some of the technical issues, where you can get an answer, we don’t expect to solve these problems,” he says. “What we need is to have more people engaged in the discussion of complex social issues, so these things don’t become subject to shouting matches from one slogan to another, and we can perhaps come up with ways of crafting political or social consenses on how to handle these problems. That’s only going to happen when we have more people out there who know how to talk about these things.”

## 'If you build it ...'

When the new \$80 million life sciences building is completed (tentatively, in 2006) it will form one of the largest complexes of its kind in the state. The 240,000-square-foot structure, comprising a basement level and four above-ground floors, will be connected to the adjacent Biotech and Corson-Mudd buildings—and, through a tunnel under Tower Road, to Plant Science, Emerson, Bradfield, and Mann Library. That's no small advantage to researchers, who'll no longer have to worry about threats to plant specimens (which could suffer cold shock during an Ithaca winter) or transgenic lab animals needing a germ-free environment. "You'll have an all-weather connection," says Kraig Adler, vice provost for life sciences, "that will link together most of the heart of the life sciences."

Approximately \$110 million has been budgeted for the building's entire program, a figure that includes such factors as landscaping costs and contingency funds. The facility—which will be owned by the university as a whole rather than by a particular department or college—will be designed to be as flexible as possible, since it's difficult to anticipate how

tage?" Adler asks. "Maybe the best one we have is our institutions of higher learning. If you can invest in universities in a particular way, they can do things that will lead to spin-off companies, which then leads to economic development and job creation."

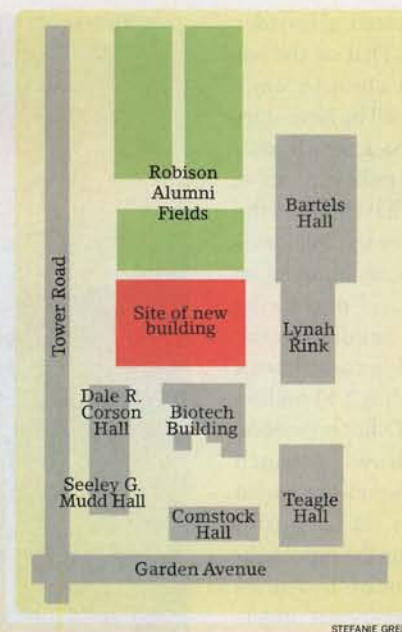
Research conducted on campus has already led to the creation of some two-dozen spin-offs, all but one of which are still in business. A firm called Optigen, for example, was founded by veterinary professors Gregory Acland and Gustavo Aguirre to offer genetic analysis of purebred dogs, screening for a variety of inherited diseases. "They're mostly small companies," Adler says of the spin-offs, "but if

you look at the total revenues, they're in the tens of millions of dollars." Jobs generated by such firms, Adler notes, "are not hamburger-flippers"; they're the kind of high-paying, clean-industry positions the state desperately wants to attract. Phase Two of the Genomics Initiative will include support for potential start-ups, such as advice from experts at the Johnson School and help in finding management talent and venture capital.

Although Cornell has not yet received its NYSTAR or Gen\*NY's funding—payment was pushed back a year, mainly because much of it is earmarked for a building that hasn't yet been designed—

university officials believe it will be forthcoming, despite the state's financial woes and the fallout from September 11th. "The state Senate recognizes that the bigger, long-term problem hasn't changed, and it's the depressed economic situation upstate," Adler says. "That hasn't been altered by what happened in New York City."

Wrangling over funding is nothing new; what is unprecedented about the Genomics Initiative is its scope, both financial and otherwise. All previous studies of life, Tanksley notes, have been indirect; with genomics, researchers are finally reading the direct code. "DNA," he says, "is the Rosetta Stone." In addition to letting



research needs might evolve over its life span. It also will contain specialized areas such as vibration-free cleanrooms, state-of-the-art growth chambers, and housing for research animals, particularly mice. "We're planning a building that's going to support life sciences research, education, and outreach over the next fifty years," says plant

breeding professor Steve Kresovich, who's spearheading the design effort. "We want a magnet building for students, faculty, visitors, and alumni." As part of the design process, Kresovich first surveyed 600 faculty, then expanded the poll to 1,400; they were asked not only to address their own scientific needs, but to dream big by pondering what kind of facility a great research university should have. Says Kresovich: "I'm very popular on campus right now."

The building will be located on Alumni Field, in the corner adjacent to Biotech and Lynah Rink. (Students and alumni have criticized the loss of athletic space on central campus; among the sites under consideration for new fields include land at the Cornell Orchards and near the indoor tennis facility on Pine Tree Road.) Its main architect is Richard Meier '56, whose work includes the Getty Center in Los Angeles; firms specializing in the design of science buildings will collaborate with him. An architectural model is expected in about a year and a half, with groundbreaking tentatively set for 2004. "We want it to be absolutely spectacular," Adler says. "If you're driving into campus from the Vet school end, down Tower Road, this is the building you're going to see."

scientists from far-flung disciplines cooperate with each other—as Tanksley did in his tomato work—reducing life to its common denominator opens up possibilities for researchers within their individual fields. Take medicine, for instance. Last year, the human genome was fully sequenced; this year, the mouse genome is nearing completion as well. And while those two projects may seem miles apart, Tanksley notes, “it turns out that humans and mice have virtually the same genes, because we shared a common ancestor millions and millions of years ago that was the basic blueprint of mammals.”

That may seem like a curiosity, but it’s hardly trivial. “Now, everything that’s happening in a mouse is relevant to your and my health,” Tanksley says. Why? The simple answer is that researchers can do experiments on mice that they wouldn’t on humans; the similarity of the genomes allows them to look at the genetics of a particular disease or condition in mice, and potentially translate the results to people. “It’s not practical, ethical, or appropriate to disturb the function of a gene in a human,” says Aquadro. “But if one can find that the same gene is present in, say, a fruit fly—or a yeast or a bacteria or a zebra fish—you can study its function and then go back to humans or to a mouse and see if the predictions are borne out.”

And researchers don’t have to wait until they come across an animal with a particular genetic anomaly; they can custom-make lab specimens, so-called “transgenic mice.” One well-known subject of such research, says Kotlikoff, is cystic fibrosis. “A mutation was identified in patients with CF, and almost immediately the next step was to make the identical mutation in the genome of the mouse—and the mouse got a similar disease,” Kotlikoff says. “It’s evidence that the genetic defect is producing the disease, and it provides you with the power to determine how it’s doing that.”

Since last year, the university has been producing its own research animals in what’s officially called the Cornell Core Transgenic Mouse Facility, but is better known as “the mouse house.” Located in the Vet college, the 12,000-square-foot facility has produced more than a dozen lines of transgenic mice and now houses between 4,000 and 5,000 animals to be used by researchers on campus and elsewhere. “We now have the text of the

human genome, but what we don’t know—and what is a much larger effort—is the function of those individual genes,” says Kotlikoff, the facility’s director. “That is broadly termed ‘functional genomics’; people also describe it as ‘annotating the genome,’ determining the function of these individual codes. For mammals, that process will largely occur in the mouse.” Over the next ten to twenty years, he says, virtually every gene in the mammalian genome will be inactivated in the mouse, and a corresponding “knockout” animal produced for it. “That will drive our understanding of the genetic basis of health and disease, of normal and abnormal function.”



conducting such research involves crunching an immense amount of data—which is why computational and statistical genomics is one of the initiative’s sub-specialties. The human genome, Aquadro points out, is three billion letters long. “One of the goals of genomics and life sciences at Cornell is really being able to connect the information in those genomes to the organisms themselves—how all those genes are regulated, the information flow from genes to proteins to organisms,” says Aquadro, who co-chairs the initiative’s statistical sub-group with Ron Elber, a computer science professor who contributed to Tanksley’s tomato work. “The sheer mass of that information requires the thoughtful use of computers simply to manage the information.”

Since we inherit twenty-three chromosomes from each parent, all of us have two versions of what Aquadro calls our “three-billion-letter instruction manual.” Some of those genetic combinations have no substantive effect, while others give rise to susceptibility to everything from behavioral disorders to food allergies to cancer. “The real challenge is to be able to understand what those relationships are to the phenotypes, the manifestations, be they drug toxicity or cardiovascular disease,” says Aquadro, one of the initiative’s founding faculty members. “That’s inherently a statistical problem. How do you look at the correlation between the genetic variance and the phenotypic effect?” But Aquadro notes that with modern information technology, researchers are no longer necessar-

ily limited by computing power. “The limitation is using the computing power wisely,” he says, “and in a way that gets the biological signal out of the noise.”

Aquadro himself specializes in the genetics of populations, a field that has been based in large part on fruit flies, whose genome is a twentieth the size of its human counterpart. (Now that the human genome has been sequenced, he says, those fruit fly findings can be applied to people.) But in addition to furthering basic research, genomics has the potential for a variety of practical applications, many of which—such as the controversial corn variety genetically engineered to repel pests—have already entered the marketplace. Genetic diagnosis of human embryos has allowed parents who carry diseases like Tay-Sachs to avoid passing it on to their children; at birth, babies are now routinely tested for phenylketonuria, which causes mental retardation if carriers eat certain foods but can be ameliorated through a restricted diet. “That’s a good example,” Aquadro says, “of where knowing something about our genes allows us to make a decision to modify our environment in a productive way.”

Although advances in mammalian genomics may capture headlines—like the March media coverage of a woman who was successfully implanted with an embryo free of the Alzheimer’s gene she carried—discoveries in plant science could have equally hefty consequences, potentially revolutionizing agriculture. Researchers are working to create more nutritious crops and plants that are better able to defend themselves; one vital tool is the “fruit fly” of the plant world, *Arabidopsis thaliana*, a weed belonging to the mustard family whose genome has been completely sequenced.

“The way scientists will do research in the future is very different,” says June Bowman Nasrallah, PhD ’77, a plant biology professor who studies how plants select their mates—a phenomenon known since Darwin’s time that’s only now being fully investigated. “Now, the focus is on genome-wide scanning for where genes are expressed, how they function together, how pathways are interrelated. It’s a combination of having the huge amount of data generated by sequencing projects, and of improvements in computational methods. It allows one to look at biological problems in a more global way.”

FOR FORMER CORPORATE LAWYER HAROLD LEVY, RUNNING THE NEW YORK CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM IS SERIOUS BUSINESS.

BY PETER COY

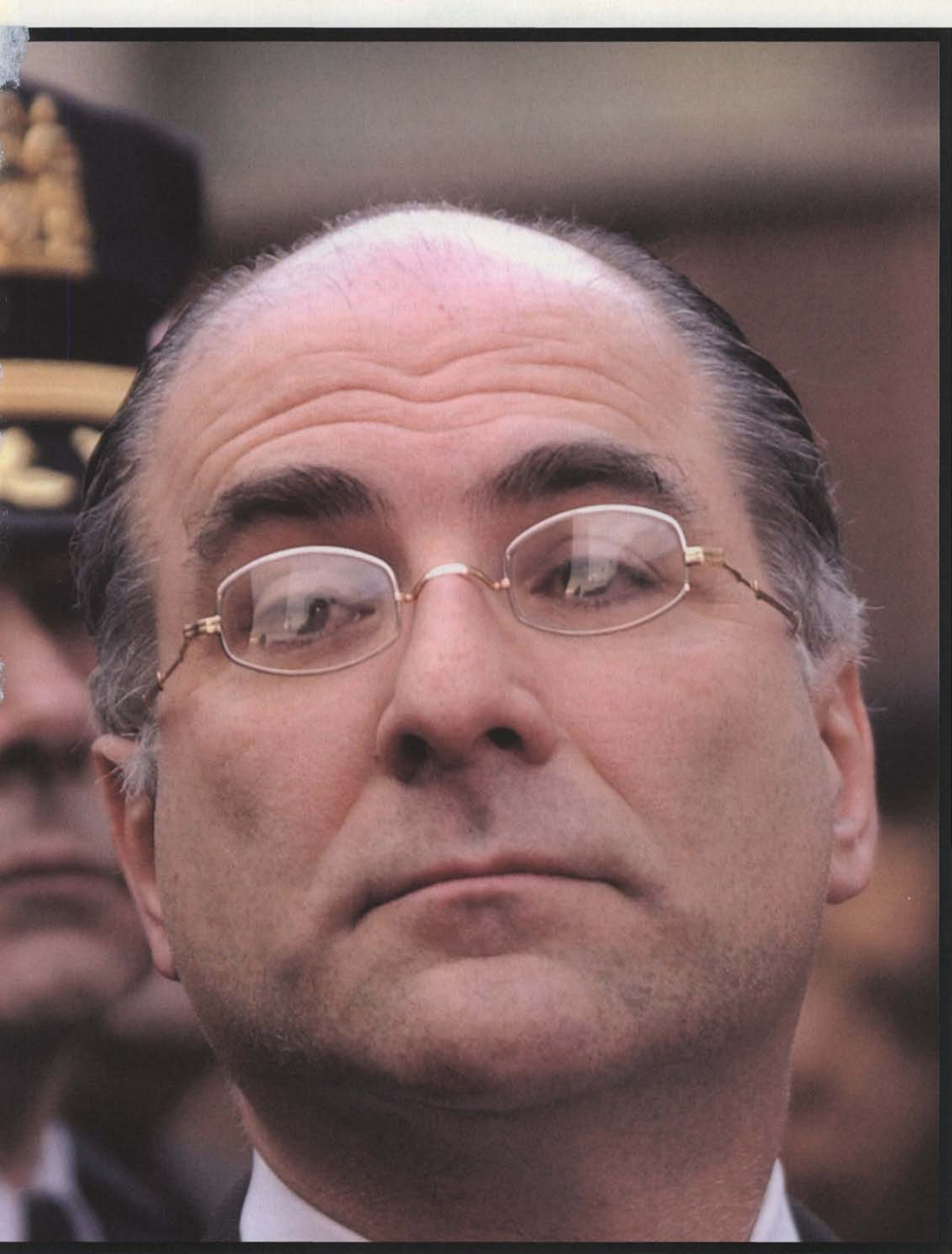
# HEAD OF THE CLASS

**N**ew York City Schools Chancellor Harold Levy '74 was in twelfth grade when he got his first trial by fire in school politics. It was May 1970, and he was president of student government at the elite Bronx High School of Science, which had been radicalized by the Vietnam War. Levy opposed the war, but he felt that students should work against it within the system—writing letters during free periods and going door to door on weekends to collect petition signatures. That was too tame for many of his classmates. The day after the killings of four Kent State students by National Guardsmen, the student body voted narrowly in favor of a walkout. As TV news crews followed, about 1,000 students marched to two armed forces recruiting stations, going past other high schools, shouting “Jail break!” and success-

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On the front lines: Levy fields questions from the press after a January shooting at a Manhattan high school in which two students were seriously injured.



fully urging other students to join them.

The vote for a student strike posed a dilemma for Levy. As student government president, should he accept the will of the majority? Or attend classes, which he thought was the right thing to do? Ultimately, he split the difference. The first day, he led students out of the building even though he had urged them to stay. But the next morning, standing in front of Bronx Science with a megaphone, he said he was returning to class—and urged his fellow students to do the same. “I said, ‘I’ve done my bit. I’m going back to class,’” Levy recalls. “And slowly but surely, so did everyone else. My view was, state your moral position and then get on with life.”

That little-remembered episode reveals the contradictions within the man who runs the nation’s largest school system, with 1.1 million students. Levy remains today as he was then: both a liberal idealist and a member of the establishment. In the years following May 1970, Levy climbed the career ladder to become a seven-figure corporate lawyer for Citigroup. He continues to dress like a banker’s lawyer in pinstripes and wingtips, hair slicked back Gordon Gekko style. And though he runs the public schools, he has kept his own two children in one of the city’s top private academies, Dalton, while continuing to live on the fashionable Upper West Side instead of moving into the chancellor’s brownstone in Brooklyn. On the other hand, Levy really does believe in what he’s doing. He talks about urban education having “the same moral force as the civil rights movement”—and he proved his bona fides by chucking his cushy job at Citigroup for the maelstrom of the Board of Education.

It doesn’t seem to bother Levy that some see him as a smug limousine liberal, saying, “I don’t think there’s any doubt about my passion for this enterprise.” He exudes the same cheerful, pragmatic self-confidence whether he’s lunching with powerful contacts from his past career or addressing a parents’ night in Harlem. Like it or not, Levy is running the school system on his own terms, much as he headed the student body at Bronx Science more than thirty years ago. A friend from those days, Joseph Schwartz ’75, says that even in 1970 Levy stood out as a leader. Schwartz—who today is a driving force in the Democratic Socialists of America—was among those urging fellow protesters to stay on strike, but he respected Levy’s attempt to craft a compromise. “Harold’s always been an insider who’s sympathetic to outsiders,” Schwartz says. “There is a strong moral sense to his politics.”

But these days it isn’t clear how much longer Levy will be on

tant job in America today,” he says. “So many children, so many lives depend on it. We have to get education right.”

How has he done so far? Pretty well, by most accounts. Levy has never taught. But instead of trying to compensate by ingratiating himself with the educational establishment, he asserted from the start that the school system needed professional management. He believed public schools had a right to more money from the city and the state—but he also knew that moral posturing was a losing game. The best way to get more money would be to show that what the schools did get wouldn’t be wasted.

He started by slashing jobs at Board of Ed headquarters at 110 Livingston Street in Brooklyn, where so many paper-pushers once worked that clerks’ desks lined the corridors. To restore a sense of order, he had the walls painted, replaced “furniture that looked like it came from the Salvation Army,” and took down the scaffolding that had obscured the Italianate façade for years. More important, Levy began to delegate decision-making power to superintendents, principals, and teachers—treating individual districts like business units. In exchange, he demanded accountability. He ordered the collection of more and fresher statistics on where the money went and how each school performed on a range of measures from test scores to attendance. Says Levy: “Our orientation is analytic and data-driven—focused on results and documenting the results.” (Any parent can view detailed test results at [www.nycenet.edu](http://www.nycenet.edu).)

Under Levy, the system stepped up the recruitment of certified teachers from such places as Austria, Barbados, Canada, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Jamaica, Spain, Slovakia, and Trinidad. Last August, 162 Canadian teachers arrived in New York with only weeks to spare before the start of school after U.S. Senator Charles Schumer stepped in to speed up their H1B visas. Levy also pioneered a New York City Teaching Fellows program, which makes teachers out of bright students who ordinarily wouldn’t have considered the career. Unlike Teach for America, Levy’s two-year program aims to produce certified teachers who will stay in the field, providing full salary and tuition costs for a master’s degree. “The reason education hasn’t worked,” Levy told an audience of Cornell students at an Ives Hall lecture in February 2001, “is because the wrong people are going in.”

It would be nice to report that the flurry of activity has garnered *Stand and Deliver* performances from students. Alas, reading and math scores have only inched up. In math, just 52 percent of fourth graders and 23 percent of eighth graders meet or

## LEVY, WHO LEFT A TOP JOB AT CITIGROUP, TALKS ABOUT URBAN EDUCATION HAVING ‘THE SAME MORAL FORCE AS THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT.’

the job. He got the chancellorship on an interim basis in January 2000 and later won a two-year contract that expires June 30. Although he’s likely to win reappointment, Levy has dropped hints that he’s not a Board of Ed lifer. Few chancellors are: the average tenure in recent decades has been two years and four months. By next spring, he could well be gone. But whatever happens, Levy wants it known that running the city schools has been the most worthwhile part of his career. “This is the most impor-

exceed state standards. In English language arts, about 40 percent of tested students meet or exceed standards. There has been no systemwide improvement in attendance, although Levy has made it a priority.

On the other hand, the number of schools on the state education commissioner’s failing list has declined from ninety-six to seventy-seven. And most indicators are headed in the right direction, albeit slowly. One measure of success: Levy built up enough



School CEO: Levy in his office in downtown Brooklyn

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credits with parents to stave off Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who was jealous of the semi-independence of the chancellor and had hounded Levy's predecessor out of office. (Levy once said the mayor would "throw me down the stairs" if he had a chance.) As the school year began last September, a downturn on Wall Street was hurting city finances, and the teachers remained without a contract. Even so, there was a sense of moving forward.

**T**hen came the terrorist attack of September 11. It instantly knocked every other issue off Levy's agenda. Four elementary schools and three high schools—including the elite Stuyvesant—were within blocks of the World Trade Center. Across the city, children were terrified. At one elementary school, "there were kids screaming, 'Is my mother dead?'" one parent told the *New York Times*. One bewildered fourth-grader asked why Superman didn't come and help to hold up the buildings. At some schools, so many calls flooded in that the phone system collapsed; others received bomb threats.

Even as the trauma fades, the financial damage to the school system remains. The attacks chilled the city's economy and slowed tax receipts, compounding the damage from the national recession and the Wall Street downturn. Cuts that began last August have taken \$400 million a year out of the school budget. Now the new mayor, Michael Bloomberg, is planning another \$350 mil-

lion reduction in the city's financing.

The schools can ill afford these cuts. After-school sports, lab supplies, and software have already been slashed. Classes in some schools are being taught in hallways. At one school in Brooklyn, according to the *New York Times*, teachers weren't giving children homework because they didn't have paper to copy the assignments. Middle-class parents are especially upset because their schools don't qualify for special aid, so per-pupil spending in some is barely half that of schools in poor neighborhoods. Parents have been leaned on to donate everything from computer wiring to salaries for teacher aides—adding to the temptation to switch to private schools or leave the city altogether. Meanwhile, Levy has been forced to slash the construction budget—one of his priorities—and limit repairs to problems that are outright hazardous.

To Levy, the underfunding of public education is economically short-sighted and just plain wrong. Public schools are the best way out of poverty for the underprivileged minorities who make up a majority of the student body, yet only half the city's students graduate on time. Fifteen percent of their 80,000 teachers have no teaching degree. Half of today's teachers will become eligible for retirement within the next five years, but it's hard to attract top replacements because teachers can earn more and have better working conditions in the suburbs. Levy likes to point out that in New York City in 1970, the pay differential between a top starting lawyer and a starting teacher was about \$2,000. Now, he says, the difference is about \$120,000. The inequity is so glaring



**Student body: Levy runs a system where foreign-born students are taught in more than a dozen languages.**

ABRAHAM MENASHE

that last year a state judge declared the state's school-funding formula discriminatory and unconstitutional. But Republican Governor George Pataki appealed the ruling, and, to Levy's evident frustration, little has happened since.

It may seem odd for a sleek corporate lawyer to be getting worked up about public schools, but it's in keeping with Levy's past. The son of German Jews who fled the Nazis in 1939, Levy was raised in the upper Manhattan neighborhood of Washington Heights, where his father ran a hardware store. He attended New York public schools from first grade through Bronx Science; classmates remember him as sincere and civic-minded, the kind of kid who was a whistle-equipped schoolyard monitor in the sixth grade.

because the incident occurred just three years after the takeover of Willard Straight Hall. Levy, then a sophomore, again played the role of mediator. He helped broker a deal in which the university agreed to sell the Buffalo-based lab. Joseph Schwartz, who had followed Levy from Bronx Science to Cornell, was once again among the protesters listening to Levy's case. "He was a passionate liberal," Schwartz says. "He didn't condemn radicals. He wanted to bring people together."

Levy went on to become a student member of the Board of Trustees. There, he sat on the committee that oversees relations with Albany, giving him a taste of the state budget politics that embroil him today. He stayed on the Hill for law school, taking time out to earn a master's degree at Oxford. After getting his JD in 1979, Levy seemed to be on track for a career as a civil rights lawyer. He clerked for a federal judge in Buffalo and was hired by the Carter Administration for a job in the Justice

Department's Civil Rights Division. But by the time he arrived at Justice, after his clerking stint in Buffalo, President Reagan was in office, and Levy wanted no part of the Reagan Revolution. "The Solicitor General had a footnote in an abortion case that essentially threatened the Supreme Court, saying, 'If the court continues on its current path, we don't know if we'll be able to resist Congress's attempt to curtail its jurisdiction,'" Levy recalls. "Ugly stuff."

After staying at Justice for the one-year minimum he'd promised, Levy went to work for the Wall Street-connected law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, and then for Philipp Brothers, a commodity trading firm. He later transferred to Philipp's sister company, Salomon Brothers. Levy stayed on when the Travelers Group Inc. (headed by Sandy Weill '55) bought Salomon, and he rose to the top ranks after Weill merged Travelers with Citicorp and changed the name to Citigroup. Levy served as director of global compliance, directing a staff of 1,500 people who made sure Citigroup was obeying regulations on such issues

## TEACHERS' UNION HEAD RANDI WEINGARTEN HAS CITED LEVY'S BENT FOR SELF-PROMOTION, CALLING A CONFERENCE HIS 'SECOND BAR MITZVAH.'

At Cornell's ILR school, Levy found a life-long mentor in Milton Konvitz, PhD '33, who taught labor law for forty years. Konvitz, a scholar of Jewish thought who also worked as a lawyer for the NAACP, taught a course on American values that covered the Bible and the Constitution, with special attention to the Bill of Rights.

In Ithaca, Levy found a bigger arena for the student-government skills that he had honed at Bronx Science. In 1972, students took over Carpenter Hall, which houses the Engineering library, to protest the university's ownership of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory Inc., a defense contractor. Tensions ran high

as disclosure, know-your-customer rules, and the laws of one hundred forty countries.

All the while, Levy kept his hand in public service. One of his Citigroup duties was working with Jesse Jackson's Wall Street Project, which aimed to increase the hiring and promotion of minorities in financial services, one of Weill's favorite causes. He also headed a 1995 commission on New York City school facilities that garnered headlines by revealing that many buildings still had coal-burning furnaces hand-stoked by janitors—a century-old technology. Later he served on the New York State Board of Regents, where he drew up charts making the case for more



# CU VS NYC

## A COMPARISON

	Cornell University	New York City schools
Annual budget	\$1.3 billion in Ithaca \$1.9 billion overall	\$11.6 billion
Number of students	13,700 undergrads 19,900 overall	1.1 million
Spending per student	\$95,000	\$10,500
Percentage of budget from New York State	8%	43%
Languages used in classroom instruction (excluding foreign-language courses)	English	English, Spanish, Chinese, Russian, Haitian Creole, Urdu, Bengali, Korean, Arabic, Punjabi, Albanian, French, Polish, Hindi
Percentage of white, non-Hispanic students	71%	15%

money for city schools.

Levy's *pro bono* work for the schools qualified him to be interim chancellor after Giuliani pushed out Rudy Crew in December 1999. The presumption was that the permanent job would go to a black or Hispanic educator. But Levy let it be known from the start that he wanted to be more than a place-holder. "I couldn't believe when he told me he was thinking of trying to become chancellor," Weill says. "I thought it was a crazy long shot."

Levy is hard to place on the ideological spectrum, perhaps deliberately so. He upsets the teacher's union by favoring merit pay and streamlined arbitration to remove incompetent teachers. But he annoys conservatives by demanding more money for public schools and doubting the merit of turning them over to private management. In many ways, he resembles the independent-thinking new mayor, a Democrat who ran as a Republican. Both Levy and Bloomberg were shaped early in their careers by jobs at Salomon Brothers, a hard-charging Wall Street house that values speed and fluidity. Levy is impressed that Bloomberg is chairman of the board of trustees at Johns Hopkins University, a time-consuming post. "When you're wealthy, it's easy to write a check," Levy says. "But time is a resource that the rich don't have any more of than the poor."

**A** New York City schools chancellor has many natural enemies and few certain friends. Knowing that, Levy has picked his fights carefully. "You cannot be inflexible," he says, "and survive in this job." For instance, he has been invisible in Bloomberg's battle to gain more control over the school system. Bloomberg, like his predecessors, wants to dump the Board of Education—he recently called it "a rinky-dink candy store"—and gain direct control over the appointment of the chancellor. But that requires state legislation, and downstate Democrats have resisted the change.

Levy has a different kind of tango going with Randi Wein-

garten '80, a fellow ILR alum who runs the United Federation of Teachers, the main union representing the city's teachers. Weingarten is a major figure in the labor movement—she's vice-president of the national, million-member American Federation of Teachers and chairs a committee that represents 100 New York City employee unions. She's also a political force who was instrumental in helping Hillary Clinton win election to the U.S. Senate two years ago. Her pro-labor sentiments were formed as a teenager in Rockland County, New York, by watching her mother, a veteran teacher, walk a picket line for seven months during a bitter strike.

Weingarten recommended Levy for the chancellorship two years ago, and Levy calls her "a great labor leader." But their relationship has been tested by tight finances. Weingarten complained last summer that Levy was slow to respond to Giuliani's school budget cuts. Another source of friction: the on-again, off-again negotiations between Weingarten and City Hall to replace the teachers' contract that expired in November 2000. Although Levy has sided with her on the need for a substantial raise, they disagree on the sensitive topic of paying teachers on the basis of perceived merit. She's also tweaked his bent for self-promotion, describing a nearly \$400,000 conference he staged to demonstrate the best practices in the schools as "Harold's second bar mitzvah." But her biggest complaint is that Levy doesn't focus enough on what's happening inside classrooms. "It's embarrassing," she says. "New York used to be the leader of reform. Now the conversation is about who has power instead of how you support teachers and help all kids meet the higher academic standards."

Clearly, you can't please everybody. Levy knew that before he took the job. What he didn't know is that a difficult balancing act would be made much harder by the 2001 recession and the terrorist attack. Money is so tight that more than a million children are not getting a proper education. Levy may or may not have the most important job in America. But there's no doubt he has one of the hardest. ●

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## Cornell Cares Day 2002

ALUMNI REACH OUT TO THEIR COMMUNITIES



**T**he second annual Cornell Cares Day events were held in Boston, Chicago, New York City, and Washington, DC, this year. Established as a networking opportunity for alumni and undergraduates, Cornell Cares Day strives to create a sense of community among Cornellians in specific geographic areas while providing service to their communities.

On January 12 alumni and students in Chicago gathered with inner-city youth at the Penn School to honor Martin Luther King Jr. This was the Cornell Club of Chicago's first community service project with these children (grades K-8), and attendees worked together on community-building activities related to the principles for which Dr. King gave his life. Thirteen people attended the event: 9 alumni, 3 students, and 1 guest. A huge success, participants stayed an hour past the stated end time. One alumna hopes to establish an ongoing relationship between alumni and the school.

Boston's Cornell Cares Day event was held January 5th, and participants worked at the Greater Boston Food Bank. Eight alumni, 5 students, and 5 guests sorted donated food. Together they sorted 8,000 pounds of food (4,308 meals), equating to 311 pounds (239 meals) per person.

Again this year there was such a large response to the New York City event that one site could not accommodate all of the participants. Initially two sites—City Meals On Wheels and St. Francis of Xavier Church's food pantry—were identified. A third project sorting coats with NY Cares for their annual holiday coat drive was added. Seven alumni worked at City Meals On Wheels. There were 15 volunteers at the coat drive, including 4 students. Nineteen volunteers, 10 of whom were students, worked at the food pantry.

The goal is to replicate Cornell Cares Day across the country. Please contact me at 607-255-7882 or [MLH15@cornell.edu](mailto:MLH15@cornell.edu) if you would like to get involved.

— Marcia L. Harding,  
Cornell Public Service Center

*Volunteers sort food at St. Francis of Xavier Church's food pantry.*

## Cornell Alumni Federation Announces Incoming, Outgoing Board Members

**T**he Cornell Alumni Federation's Nominations Committee presented slates of candidates for six director-at-large and twelve director-from-the-region positions to the full Federation board at its January 25, 2002, meeting. Unanimously endorsed to begin terms in April 2002 as directors-at-large were: Nancy Dreier '86, Ann Ferreira '88, Stephanie Keene Fox '89, Mary Maxon Grainger '79, MPS '87, John R. Kaufman '89, and Sally Levine '70, JD '73.

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# Calendar of Events

May 15-July 15

For updated information, call the Office of Alumni Affairs, (607) 255-3517 or visit us online at [www.alumni.cornell.edu](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu)

## International

CC/London, June 15—Quarterly drinks night. E-mail Spencer Rhodes, [spencer\\_rhodes@ml.com](mailto:spencer_rhodes@ml.com).

## NY/Ontario

CWC/Syracuse, June 10—Plant sale & auction. RSVP June 1, Kate McMahon, [Afrikate@aol.com](mailto:Afrikate@aol.com), (315) 492-2378.

CAA/Greater Rochester, June 15—Book club meets at Barnes & Nobles. RSVP Kristen Hallagan, (715) 242-0199.

CWC/Cortland County, June 18—Garden visit. Call Mary Ann Kane, (607) 753-0124.

CWC/Cortland County, June 21—University Archivist Elaine Engst speaks. Call Marti Dumas, (607) 753-7751.

## Metro NY

CAA/Princeton, June 8—White-water rafting on the Lehigh River. Age 10 and over. Contact Elizabeth Chan, [lizchan99@yahoo.com](mailto:lizchan99@yahoo.com), (609) 750-0478.

CC/Northern New Jersey, June 21—Annual meeting and dinner with faculty speaker. Contact Michael Sacks, [mb\\_sacks@home.com](mailto:mb_sacks@home.com), (973) 912-9679.

## Northeast

CC/Cape Cod, June 6—CCCC board meeting. Call M. Baron T. George, (508) 564-6191.

CC/Boston, June 13—Young alumni happy hour at the Hong Kong, Harvard Square. Contact Erica Gantner, [elg4@cornell.edu](mailto:elg4@cornell.edu), (617) 864-5311.

CC/Greater Hartford, June 15—CCGH board meeting. Contact Ursula Haerter, [ulh2@cornell.edu](mailto:ulh2@cornell.edu), (860) 871-8270.

CC/Boston, June 31—Cornell Chorus concert. Call Tom Pasniewski, (617) 262-3446.

CC/Boston, July 11—Young alumni happy hour at The Cambridge Sail Loft. Contact Tom Pasniewski, (617) 225-2222, [thp1@cornell.edu](mailto:thp1@cornell.edu).

## Mid-Atlantic

CC/Central Virginia, June 6—Networking-socializing hour in Richmond. Contact Russell Walker, [rw31@cornell.edu](mailto:rw31@cornell.edu), (804) 934-7839.

CC/Lancaster, June 6—Annual club picnic with crabs and a keg. Contact John Kinyon, [jkinyon@humexproud.com](mailto:jkinyon@humexproud.com), (717) 393-2493.

CC/Central Virginia, June 10—Monthly lunch at Byram's in Richmond. Call Glenn Crone, (804) 798-9494.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, June 18—Habitat for Humanity project. Call Brian Ruhl, (215) 884-6922.

CC/Washington, June 18—Anacostia Watershed Society clean up. Children welcome. Contact Suzane Proctor, [sop9@cdc.org](mailto:sop9@cdc.org), (703) 521-5646.

CC/Delaware, June 26—Habitat for Humanity project. Contact Carl Werner, [gatherer4@aol.com](mailto:gatherer4@aol.com), (610) 793-2675.

## Midwest

CC/Pittsburgh, June 11—Dinner at Fajita Grill. RSVP by June 7 to Mady Bauer, [mab79@cornell.edu](mailto:mab79@cornell.edu), (412) 831-9039.

CAA/Minnesota, June 18—St. Paul reading group discusses *Embracing Defeat*. Call Judy Morgan, (651) 225-0743.

CC/Mid-America, June 19—Kansas City zoo tour. Kids welcome. Call Mary Jones, (815) 584-9367.

CC/Southwestern Ohio, June 23—Family picnic with current students and incoming freshmen. Contact Michelle Vaeth, [vaeth.mj@pg.com](mailto:vaeth.mj@pg.com), (513) 649-7476.

## Southeast

CAA/Southwest Florida, June 13—Thursday lunch club at Pelican Isle Yacht Club, Naples. Call Mary LeDuc, (941) 649-3110.

CAA/Charlotte, June 18—Crowders Mountain day hike. Call Sharon McKnight, (704) 844-2940.

CC/The Gold Coast Inc., June 20—Happy hour. Call Erin Reisfeld, (954) 424-9696.

CAA/Southwest Florida, July 6—*Funny Money* matinee and lunch at Broadway Palm Dinner Theater, Fort Myers. Call Neena Lurvey, (941) 495-8576.

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CC/Austin, June 15—Annual birthday party at Volente Beach. Contact Cathy Cocco, [ccocco@austin.rr.com](mailto:ccocco@austin.rr.com), (512) 838-0659.

## Western

CC/Arizona Inc., June 6—Young alumni night out. Contact Jay Villa, [jvilla@rbise.com](mailto:jvilla@rbise.com), (480) 675-8784.

CC/Oregon, June 14—Happy hour at the Bridgeport Brew Pub. Contact Mark Newman, [mrm1@cornell.edu](mailto:mrm1@cornell.edu), (360) 604-8241.

CC/Arizona Inc., June 18—Hike Cathedral Rock then lunch at Sedona. Meet in North Scottsdale. Contact Roger Strassburg, [rstrassburg@doylewinthrop.com](mailto:rstrassburg@doylewinthrop.com), (602) 240-5196.

CC/Arizona Inc., June 22—Annual meeting in Phoenix. Contact Roger Strassburg, (602) 240-5196, [rstrassburg@doylewinthrop.com](mailto:rstrassburg@doylewinthrop.com).

CAA/Northern California, June 27—SF Giants vs. Arizona Diamondbacks at Pacific Bell Park. Contact Alex Barna '72, [abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov](mailto:abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov) or (650) 341-1714.

CC/Arizona Inc., July 4—Young alumni night out. Contact Jay Villa, [jvilla@rbise.com](mailto:jvilla@rbise.com), (480) 675-8784.

CC/Oregon, July 12—Happy Hour at the Bridgeport Brew Pub. Contact Mark Newman, [mrm1@cornell.edu](mailto:mrm1@cornell.edu), (360) 604-8241.

## Rite of Spring ... The Dragon Roars

Dragon Day, an annual event celebrated every spring either on St. Patrick's Day, or just before spring break, has its roots in the antics of Willard Dickerman Straight 1901. While on campus, Straight attended the School of Architecture, and from his early days as a freshman, developed a reputation as a prankster, leader, and developer of class unity.

The idea was conceived from Straight's belief that there should be a distinctive College of Architecture Day. The first day was celebrated with the hanging of orange and green banners (orange to appease the campus's Protestant population), shamrocks, and other thematic decorations on Lincoln Hall, then home to the College of Architecture. Later, the theme of celebrating St. Patrick's success in driving the serpents out of Ireland also became attached to the holiday.

History has not made clear when the first Dragon Day (in contemporary tradition) was held, though it was sometime between 1897 and 1901. How the first parade evolved into a rite of initiation for the freshman Architecture class—ending with the burning of the dragon on the Arts Quad—has also not been revealed.

Contemporary Dragon Day celebrations, with a dragon constructed by the first-year architects, and the associated ceremonies, began some time in the 1950s when the

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With this appointment, Mary Maxon Grainger and John Kaufman begin their second terms on the Federation board. Directors-at-large represent the alumni body as a whole and serve two-year terms.

Retiring directors-at-large, whose terms ended in April, are: **Brian Allen '78**, **Virginia Panzer-Wiener '55**, and **Jeffery Weaver '86, MBA '90**.

Approved by the board to serve two-year terms as directors-from-the-regions were: **Rolf Frantz '66, ME '67** (Metro-New York); **Elizabeth Bunta Haussman '91** (Mid-Atlantic); **Jon Wardner '79, BS '80** (Midwest); **Ross Lanzafame '77** (New York/Ontario); **Bruce Stirling, MBA '73** (Southeast); **Nancy Neuman '90** (Southwest/Mountain); and **Jennifer Abbott 'GR** (Western). With this appointment, Rolf Frantz, Elizabeth Bunta Haussman, Jon Wardner, and Nancy Neuman begin their second terms on the Federation board.

In all, there are twenty directors-from-the-regions, representing Cornell Clubs and Alumni Associations from ten regions across the globe.

Outgoing directors-from-the-region are: **Robin Secord '85** (New York/Ontario); **Nancy Dreier '86** (Southeast); and **Jonathan Kaplan '73, MBA '74** (Western).

The Cornell Alumni Federation is the primary organization representing all Cornell alumni. It supports and strengthens the University, involves and enriches its alumni, and fosters a lifelong relationship with Cornell. The



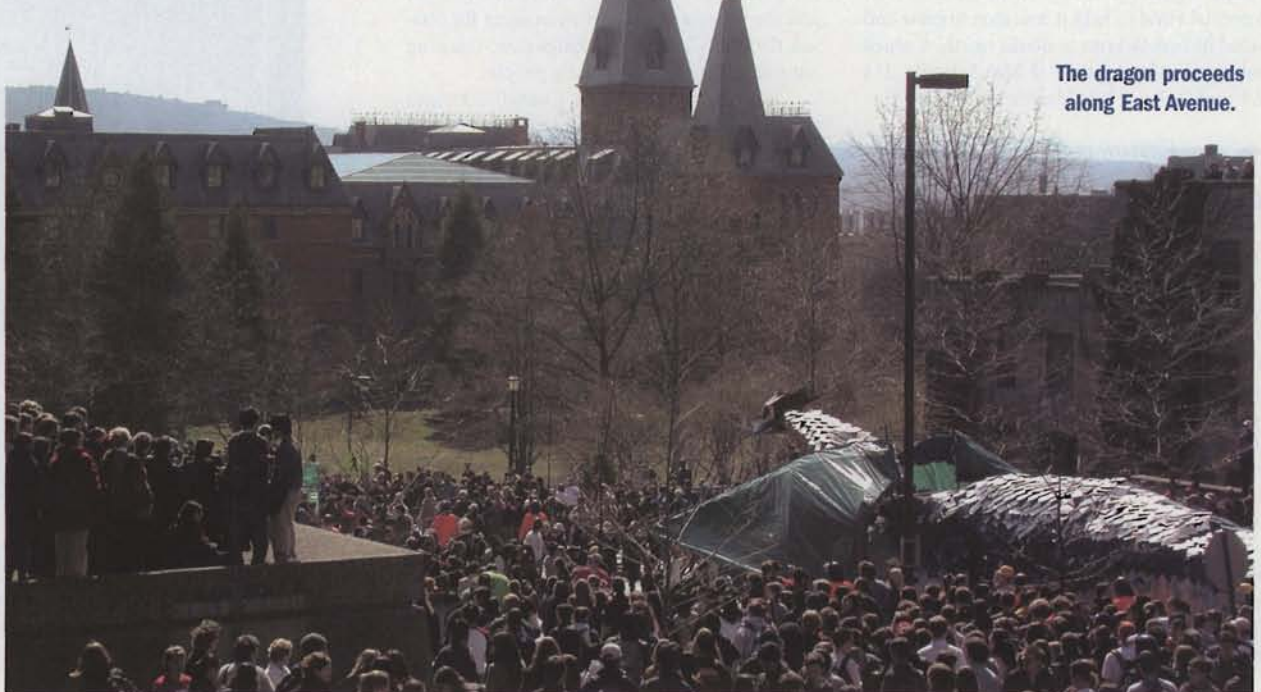
Left to right: **Muriel B. Kuhs '61**, CAF president; **Betsy Wilson '94**, **Nancy McAfee '63**, former president of CAF.

Federation provides guidance to its constituent groups and promotes communication between the university and its alumni. The Federation encourages alumni participation; identifies, trains, and nurtures alumni leaders; and recognizes outstanding alumni commitment and leadership.

snakes previously used "grew up." Prior to this time, the holiday was still celebrated as primarily College of Architecture Day, and the theme was less focused around the dragon.

The rivalry between the College of Architecture

and the College of Engineering students before and during Dragon Day celebrations seems to have simply developed over time—perhaps as a means of expressing opposition to the architects having a full day for themselves.



The dragon proceeds along East Avenue.

**24** It's January 2, and the phone is ringing. "Hi, Max, this is Mary Jane, and I'm calling to let you and Peg know that mother passed away this morning." Mother, in this case, was beloved Flossie Wickham, honorary member of the Class of 1924, devoted widow of **Don Wickham**, our fifth and last class president. The others, as you may recall, were first: **Chick Stone**; second: your present class correspondent; third: **Chick Norris**; fourth: **Fred Wood**. Flossie was a very active honorary member of the class. No '24 function was too far distant from Peach Orchard Point, Hector, NY, for her to attend with Don and participate with admirable enthusiasm.

Despite the negative behavior of most financial markets during the past year or so, the news from Ithaca concerning the Class of 1924 Memorial Fund is favorable. Thanks to the judicious choice of long-term investments by the Board of Trustees Investment Committee and competent surveillance by the university's investment staff, the '24 fund continues to maintain a solid market value of more than \$650,000 and to provide returns for scholarship awards for the year 2002 to four worthy undergrads—three of whom are descendants of members of the Class of 1924. These, of course, are troublesome times, but brighter days are ahead, and I'd like to leave this thought with the undergrads who have been, or will be, scholarship recipients. Wouldn't it be nice, when you are able to do so, to make a gift of your own to the Class of 1924 Memorial Fund to help it continue to grow and extend its benefactions to needy, worthy Cornell undergrads of the future? ♦ **Max Schmitt**, 254 W. Cundy's Point Rd., Harpswell, ME 04079.

**27** Many members of the Class of '27 have made plans to come to Ithaca next month for their 75th Reunion. It would be great if you could join them—June 6-9.

Send in your registration, return to the beautiful Cornell campus, and enjoy comfortable and convenient accommodations at the Statler Hotel. Shuttle buses and private vans will be readily available for transportation to Reunion and Class events. For questions or for more information, call Deanna Quvus at Class and Reunion Programs, (607) 255-7085. Look for complete coverage of Reunion 2002 in the September/October issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine*.

All classmates are encouraged to send news, remembrances, and greetings to Cornell friends for the class column to ♦ Class of '27, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

**29** We would like to share some words from the eloquent tribute given to our long-time class correspondent **Agnes "Tib" Kelly Saunders**, MA '30, by her children Mary Marcia Dolan, Paul Saunders, and John Saunders at the celebration of her life held Aug. 4, '01. They sketched an outline of "who Tib was and why she was so special."

"She was fascinated by the natural world," said son John, "and had a great thirst for its knowledge and the keys to its mysteries. Every time I jump up and grab a dictionary or an encyclopedia I know it's genetic." Tib studied English with the great Prof. William Strunk Jr., who, with **E. B. White** '21, wrote *The Elements of Style*. From son Paul: "Hundreds of times she would say to us, whenever we used incorrect grammar or too many words to express a simple thought, 'What would Strunk say?'" She graduated in 1929 and earned her master's in 1930. After college she worked at the American Museum of Natural History in its Department of Education. One of her jobs was to edit the films brought back from the Gobi Desert by the explorer Roy Chapman Andrews.

Also at the museum she met John Saunders, who worked in the same department. When John received a promotion that Tib thought should have gone to her, she got even, as she later told the story, by marrying him. In 1942 they moved to Lynbrook where she taught in the public schools. Her husband died in 1964 and she began a new career as an agent for Nassau County Cooperative Extension, teaching natural history to many young people.

Tib was very active in Cornell activities throughout her life. "Her interest in Cornell remained so strong," said Paul, "that she asked that at her death, her body be donated to Cornell's Medical College." "She was more like Margaret Mead or Anne Lindberg than June Cleaver," said Mary. "Mom was a wonderful, loving mother. Her family life was not only wholesome and simple."

"She was the best kind of mother," said Paul. "Gently pushing, always teaching, always interesting and interested in everything. We are so thankful that we had her for such a long time and we will miss her." Here at the magazine we second that notion.

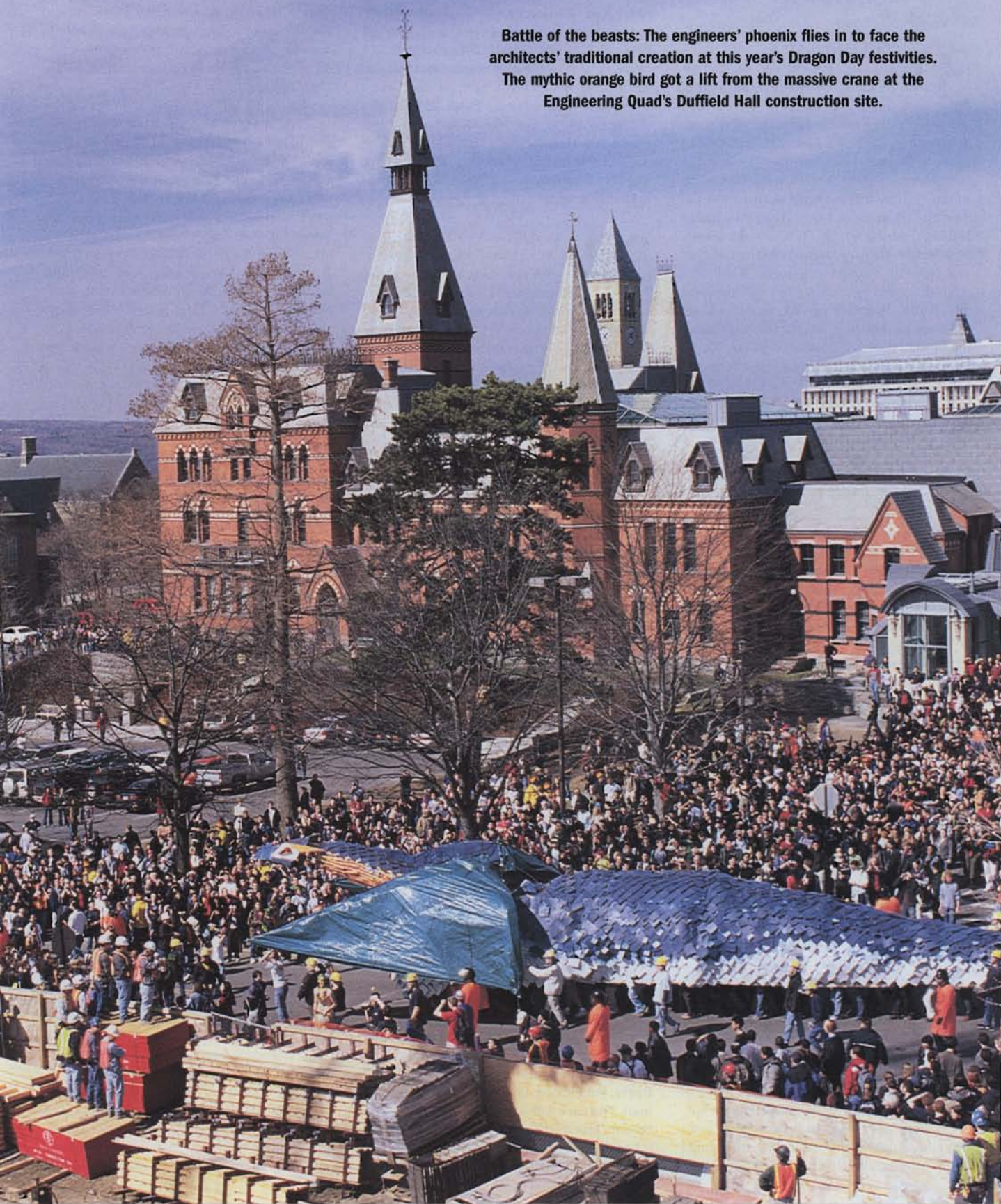
We also heard from other '29 classmates. **Rose Lashinsky Chashin** is enjoying the Florida sunshine. Her son and daughter-in-law live close to her retirement hotel in Boca Raton. **Bella Maisel Goldin** (Memphis, TN) writes that nine family members are professors, one grandson is a student at Cornell, and another grandson



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**Battle of the beasts: The engineers' phoenix flies in to face the architects' traditional creation at this year's Dragon Day festivities. The mythic orange bird got a lift from the massive crane at the Engineering Quad's Duffield Hall construction site.**



graduates from Harvard in June. **Virginia Allen** Sibley still lives in her own home in Alpine, NY. Her grandson wrote the *Sibley Guide to Birds*.

We look forward to receiving more of your news. Please send updates to ♦ Class of '29, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

**31** The Class of 1931 has not yet distinguished itself by multi-digit financial contributions to Cornell, but there seems to be nothing wrong with our genes (or our choice of spouses to complement them). Not many classes can boast of the son of one member rising to the vice presidency of the university, and now of the son of another being elected chairman of the Board of Trustees! A few years ago we hailed **Harold Craft Jr. '60**, PhD '70, son of our own **Hal Craft**, on his appointment to the Office of Vice President, Administration and Chief Financial Officer, and by this time you will have read that Trustee **Peter Meinig '61**, son of our late classmate **Carl Meinig**, was elected chairman of the Cornell Board of Trustees at its Jan. 26, '02 meeting. Peter has had a long and distinguished career of alumni work for Cornell, culminating with service on the Board since 1991. What a shame neither of our classmates lived to see these great honors conferred on their sons!

The very last news note in my folder marked "Scribenda" (Dog Latin for "things to be written") is very happily an up-beat note from our "Live to be 100" cheerleader **Ed Mintz** (**Edward J.**, 1560 Sand Hill Rd., #205, Palo Alto, CA 94304-2044; e-mail, edmintz@hotmail.com). Back in November he e-mailed me: "I wonder how many of the rest of us in the 70th Reunion picture with ramrod straight **Jim Knipe** will accept that we are 'bent and bowed arthritis-ridden critters.' I hope word of it doesn't get to Channel 6 in Menlo Park, CA, which plans a half-hour interview showing me doing kick-boxing, tennis, and my new athletic drum-playing in preparation for our Class's 80th Reunion and my 100th birthday (in 2011). Incidentally, my interviewer, Louise Penceval, is a Vassar graduate from Maine."

I thought a picture of these antics would be more convincing than any thousand descriptive words I could think up, and asked for it. It is possible Ed misunderstood me, or my computer misread the signals in Ed's reply (I have a great deal of trouble with the simplest cyberspace exercises), but the only pictures I received were of his interviewer, Ms. Penceval, a stunning young blonde, and Ed. No kick-boxing, no tennis, no drum playing. This could be a first in electronic communication—"Garbage-in, Epicurean-out"—but I don't think so. Ed seems to be enjoying the exercising, and that is a youthful gleam in his eye!

As indicated above and in this spring's Class News and Dues letter, the well of news from past solicitations has run dry. This must be a sign of the times—"Our Times." Up till now your correspondent has always had more news notes from the faithful correspondents than he could cram into our allotted space in the magazine

during the year. That was a blessing in one respect, as it meant there were always notes from many classmates to liven up the annual News and Dues letter in the spring. No longer! Unless you survivors come through with enough responses to make up for our sadly dwindling number of classmates who are able to respond, our column will get shorter and shorter! Remember, at this stage, No News suggests Bad News, so let your classmates know that you can still hold a pen and lick a stamp. If you haven't sent in your dues yet, send a check for \$25 to the "Class of 1931," c/o The Office of Alumni Affairs, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, Thirwood Place #250, 237 No. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664 -2088; e-mail, ggrampi@gis.net.

**32** Reunion dates are Thursday, June 6, to Sunday, June 9. Of course it is not necessary for you to be on hand for the entire four days, as much of Thursday is taken with settling in and getting reacquainted, while Sunday is getaway day. The really big news is that there is to be no registration charge for you and your first guest, and lodging at the Statler is offered at the bargain rate of \$50 per night single and \$60 per night double. I don't think anyone can afford to stay away.

These miracles have been achieved through the diligence and negotiating skill of Reunion Chair and Professor Emeritus **Elmer Phillips** and Class President **W. E. Mullestein**. The potent combination of Flip and Whitey somehow managed to have the university and our class treasury pick up the cost of all meals (excluding only the optional lunches at Barton Hall on Friday and Saturday) and the use of campus buses and vans. Although most of our activities are in the Statler, you won't need your car to attend any lectures or tours that may be held elsewhere. One of my personal favorites is a bus tour through the Cornell Plantations with a knowledgeable docent.

Many of us prefer not to travel or do our own driving, but it is usually not difficult to find a younger companion who would like three or four carefree days in Ithaca in June. Although you are responsible for your transportation to Ithaca, the Alumni Office may be able to help you with finding a reduced air fare. If you would like additional information about this option, the gal to call is Deanna Quvus at (607) 255-7085. If she doesn't have all the answers, I'm confident that she knows where to find them.

I am writing this late in January, but the early returns are encouraging. Those who say they will attend are **James Whiskeman**, **Walter Deming**, **Jim Oppenheimer**, **Bill Thompson**, **MME '33**, **Don Probes**, Gen. **Orman Charles**, **Edythe King** Fulton, MA '39, **Charlotte Prince** Ryan, Flip Phillips, and Whitey Mullestein. Those who are "maybes" are **Ben Falk**, **Bill Bagby**, **Paul Brenn**, **Edmund Bacon**, **Bob Newman**, **Florence Apfel** Goodstein, **Helen Carty** Brown (Mrs. Charles V.), **Margaret Wilkinson** Schenck, and **Helen Maly**.

I have received a few notes from several

ladies, a benefit I was not able to enjoy until **Martha Travis** Houck retired recently. **Elizabeth Tanzer** Battle (Mrs. Charles W.) writes that she lives alone after years as an Alzheimer's caretaker. She spends three months in Sarasota with her sister **Katrina Tanzer** Chubbuck '36, where there is a good concentration of Cornellians. Then she goes to the Adirondacks for a couple of weeks in summer with her extended family. All of this happens despite her address at Box 1297, East Dennis, MA 02641.

**Catherine Laney** Beyland, Seabrook Village, 117 Southwinds, Neptune, NJ 07753, says her activities are limited by arthritis and a broken ankle but she still exercises in the pool and does a little gardening in a small area next to her patio. Kay enjoyed reading the new Class Directory and would like to hear from any classmates listed in it. I am embarrassed to admit that an undetermined number of folks were not listed. Two of whom I know were Helen Maly and Whitey Mullestein. And I received a note from **Jane Finney** Herbert (Mrs. John G.), 2323 Edinboro Rd., Apt. 363B, Erie, PA 16509, in which she apologizes for not having what she considers any exciting news to impart, probably because she lives in a pleasant retirement community with plenty of good friends but only one Cornellian. Jane doesn't make it clear whether that is herself or another person. She says she has lived through another season of Penn State football with her offspring and adds, "They really know how to tailgate." ♦ **Jim Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

**33** We received this excellent report from a Class of '33 Cornell Tradition Fellow, **Scott Pitek '02**. In the absence of any current news, we print an edited version here:

"Dear Class of 1933: My name is Scott Pitek and I am a fifth-year Architecture student. Having been sponsored by your class as a Tradition Fellow for the past three years, I have had the wonderful opportunity to explore and define the larger idea of community. My parents instilled in me the value of finding new ways to use my talents, strengths, and interests for the betterment of others. Your sponsorship has given me the motivation and tools to look beyond the campus for new opportunities to engage those around me.

"At Cornell I have looked for ways to expand my education and harness my passion for shaping everyday public space. I produced a large sculpture with the intent to challenge the ritualistic relationship of Cornellians to the landscape. The sculpture was as much a community piece as it was my own work. The input from students, faculty, staff, and maintenance crews created a collaborative learning activity. Its quick and positive acceptance as a part of the physical landscape on campus is a testament to this collaboration and inclusiveness.

"As a student last spring semester in Rome, Italy, I collaborated with students, artists, and refugees to produce works that would raise the quality of the spaces in which the refugees were 'squatting,' in order to give them more political

and social legitimacy. I also collaborated on a poster campaign aimed at redirecting tourists and residents through new routes and public spaces in the city.

"I am now working on a proposal to establish a multi-disciplinary building studio at Cornell where projects that expose and redefine daily activities in the local community can be produced. And I plan to collaborate with the New Millennium Group of Buffalo in a community-based building program to develop flexible public structures for cultural events throughout the city.

"The Cornell Tradition has allowed me to use my strengths, talents, and passion as a student, sculptor, and architect, and for this I sincerely thank you. Yours truly, Scott Pitek '02."

Send news to Secretary ♦ **Henry E. Horn**, 47-1 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

**34** It is a pleasure to report that **Bill Robertson**, our class president, has been selected to receive the 2002 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award and be recognized with seven other outstanding Cornellians at the Cornell Federation banquet next September during Homecoming weekend. This award is given in recognition of extraordinary service to Cornell. Your classmates convey their congratulations to you, Bill.

A nice note from **Hugh Westfall** pays tribute to the strong Cornell Alumni Club in Sarasota, FL, which meets six times from November to May and on other special occasions. (Your correspondent was a guest for luncheon several years ago and was impressed by the high attendance and spirit.) Any comments on other Cornell Clubs and their activities would be appreciated for inclusion in this column.

At our respective ages (almost all in the low nineties), it is exciting to learn that a member of our class has not yet retired. **George Tretter** of Silver Spring, MD, is still working full-time in his real estate business and "keeps moving." His 90th birthday last July was celebrated with family, friends, and business associates. George would like to believe that his good health can be attributed to the good training he received for four years as a member of the Cornell wrestling team. He hopes to continue at his present pace at least until our 70th Reunion.

A note from **Kim Noling, PhD '85**, who resides in Oneonta, NY, has informed us that her father **Harold Noling** died peacefully, with his family at his bedside, on Mar. 6, '01. He had been living near Kim and her family after spending time in California with his older daughter Karen Stephens. Harold loved to look at photo albums from his years as an undergraduate and those years he spent with Cornell friends after his graduation. He particularly valued his association with Alpha Tau Omega.

We have also been informed by Juliette N. Williams that her father **Arthur Nichols** of Woodbury, CT, died on July 19, '01. He was the widower of **Maud (Molatch)**, who died in 1997. One other death has been reported to us by Elizabeth Pavelka, the daughter of **Lauren A.**

**O'Kain**, formerly of Wappinger Falls, NY. On behalf of the Class of '34, I would like to convey our deepest sympathy and our warmest respect to the families and friends of our departed classmates. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 2311 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; tel., (410) 573-5950.

**35** This column will wrap up the News Notes received in the year 2001. **Janet Hollowell** Bradley, of Fresno, CA, retired from 20 years of teaching at Amherst Central Senior High School in Buffalo, NY. Her extensive travels included China (twice), England, Scandinavia, the Panama Canal, Mexico, and Alaska. She has coordinated a small artists' gallery and served on the council of a retirement center. For hobbies,

10101 Grosvenor Pl. #1515, Rockville, MD 20852; tel., (301) 530-0454.

**36** Here are some more "bios" from our classmates. **Frank Dickerson** checks in as follows. "After graduation and a few years shuffling papers at a lousy job in Ithaca, the Army seemed like a welcome relief. I became a major in the 44th Division Artillery, but disliked the mentality and, though necessary, what we were doing. Then came a job I enjoyed: purchasing agent for Harvard. I sculled on the Charles and learned to play squash. Prof. Mason Hammond took me under his wing and made me an associate of Kirkland House, where I saw the value of the house system and wish Cornell could afford the

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Janet has been painting and writing for 60 years, and she keeps fit with exercise classes three times per week. She has two daughters, five grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters.

**Will Wilder Sawdon**, who moved in 2001 to the Coleman House, 112 W. Main St., Northborough, MA 01532, lost his wife Erna in April 2001, following their 60th wedding anniversary in March 2001. A native of Norway, Erna "was a fine homemaker, raising our three children, and was a volunteer at our town library." Will has three children and three granddaughters. He and Erna visited Norway three times and annually summered on Cape Cod. He keeps active at woodworking, gardening, sailing, and fishing.

According to her daughter **Catherine Montgomery Cray '67**, our classmate **Catherine Abbott** Montgomery of Laguna Hills, CA, "continues alert but in frail health in an assisted living facility." She enjoys reading and reviews the entire *Los Angeles Times* each morning. She looks forward to weekly shopping expeditions and restaurant visits with her daughter. Her husband Edward died in 1999.

**Wilfred Kelly**, our durable, long-oared classmate of Vergennes, VT, has been helping his daughter run the orchard. He is not sure what he'll be doing in the future because she has rented it out. His wife Beatrice's activities are "very limited." Nonetheless, Wilfred plans to go to our next reunion (our Super 70th) "if they'll let me." Says Wilfred, "I may take another row on the Inlet!" For hobbies, he took part in two Middlebury Community Players' Productions. How about that!

Regretfully, my last batch of 2001 News Notes must report that **James McIlhiney** died on Jan. 1, '01. We shall miss hearing from him. Now, I look hopefully for the 2002 batch of News Notes. Let's hear from you! ♦ **Ed Miller**,

same. Later I became vice president and manager of the Cambridge office of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies, an unofficial affiliate of Harvard, where I visited Austria several times a year to keep tabs on the program there. Now I've been retired for years, living in an old Cape Cod house that had been my parents' summer place. I spend the time writing poetry and collecting antique fishing tackle."

On a more somber note, **Bruce Campbell** sends this. "My wife Phyllis is typing this for me as I lay flat on my back with prostate cancer and spinal cancer since last Labor Day. It is not very pleasant and is very painful and I don't wish it for any person—it's terrible. However, my doctor is very optimistic and assures us that I should be feeling about normal sometime soon with this new English treatment for cancer. We are hopeful and keeping our fingers crossed." We'll do the same, Bruce, and good luck. In a later note with his class dues, through Phyllis, he sent the following about his old roommate, **Jack Wurst**: "Jack is a very good and loyal Cornellian. Too bad he was born so ugly and I'm so handsome."

Now from **Alexander "Sandy" Wall**: "For 65 years after '36 I have been an inventor. Until 1979 I worked for GE, AMF, Sperry Rand, Arthur D. Little, and Pitney Bowes. For each of about 40 patents I got (theoretically) \$1.00 and other considerations, i.e., a salary. In 1979 I retired here to Florida and got patents for ME—no salary, but more than \$1.00. At present I am trying to invent a way to keep mobile for another five or ten years so I can get to my 70th and 75th reunions. Also trying to be sure that guys like Graves, Stoddard, Gordon, Hoyt, etc., do it, too. Had been active in boating and the US Power Squadrons until about 1995 when my agility became insufficient, but I'm still involved with computers and condo affairs. Enjoying the super cultural life here in

Sarasota: opera, symphony, theater, ballet, lectures, etc. Don't miss the north. I have a wonderful wife, Elizabeth, five kids, and four super grandchildren. See you all in 2006, I hope." Thanks, Sandy. I hope so, too.

You will remember **Lewis Freed** from his activities in basketball and the Cornell *Daily Sun*. After graduation he stayed on and received his PhD in '39 in the study of comparative literature under Lane Cooper, both his friend and teacher. Since then he has taught in the English department of Purdue U., retiring in '79. He has written two books: *T.S. Eliot: Aesthetics and History* (1962) and *T.S. Eliot: The Critic and Philosopher* (1979), as well as two other recent pieces about Eliot. He is married and has two sons and two grandchildren. Nice to hear from you, Lew.

Finally, it is always interesting to see what the influences of a keen mind, broad interests, and fate can have on a career, as **Dwight Baum**, aka Vickie or Bill, demonstrates. His EE from Cornell was followed by an MBA from Harvard, and then two years with Mine Safety Appliance in Pittsburgh, PA. While on vacation in August 1940, and after the fall of France, he was "abducted" by a desperate Britisher to become armament supply officer for the RAF in America. For five and a half years in Washington he procured all their US-made aircraft machine guns and bombs for cash until British money ran out, and thereafter under lend-lease. For his services he was awarded the MBE by Great Britain. At the end of the war his fascination with finance led him to become an investment banker with Eastman Dillon & Co. in New York, but he was soon transferred to California where, after many mergers, he remains to this day as senior vice president of UBS/Paine Webber. Involvement in corporate finance has resulted in his funding a wide range of companies and service on their

and Science last fall. "His name is **David Kheel**, son of **Robert Kheel '65** and brother of **Daniel Kheel '94**. I believe he is the 23rd Cornellian among our relatives on my husband's side and/or mine." **B. Allegra Law** Ireland has a new addition to the family, great-great-grandson Sage Fisher. Last year's addition was great-granddaughter Alexia Pratt. Allegra enjoys the yearly family reunions on their two-century-old property on Lake George. **Eslye Nelson** Rappoport says, "I have no special or interesting news. I am a widow. My days are generally pleasant. I'm involved in several interesting activities and time passes quickly and agreeably." Nice to hear from you all. Keep those "bios" coming. ♦ **Bill Hoyt**, 8090 Oakmont Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95409.

**37** This is an especially important year for us. Our 65th Reunion will take place next month, and we hope as many of our classmates as possible will plan to come. We will be staying at the Statler Hotel on campus and will be afforded all the pleasant conveniences we may require. As the doctors keep telling us, "You're in very good shape for the shape you're in!" Therefore, please try to join us in whatever shapes—to have fun, to reminisce about the good old days, and to discuss the exciting future plans for the world ahead.

Someone we know who is definitely coming to reunion is **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden. She has been keeping busy by walking and singing and is an active member of the Camera Club, Study Club, and Mothers Club. She has been selected as the "Hospital Volunteer of the Year," is a member of the Ecumenical Choir, runs travelogues, raised three wonderful children, and, best of all, "Dilly" (as she is known) has attended reunion every year since 1937.

**Dorothy McCormack** Grady writes that she

come to reunion. **Theda Backalenick** Frank keeps herself occupied with attending lectures, playing bridge, and visiting friends, relatives, children, and grandchildren. We hope to see you at the 65th Reunion in June.

Another person we would like to visit with is **Marion Jackson** Ross, who, with all her aches and pains, says she is still ready to be in an "up and at 'em" condition and, if possible, attend the 65th Reunion. Marion lost one child at 11 years old to cerebral palsy. She and her late husband **Lawrence, MS Ed '38**, helped found the Cerebral Palsy Assn. Her second daughter, Jacqueline, was director of educational testing services foreign program and died two years ago of cancer. Her two brothers are gone, so she is now the family matriarch. She has two grandchildren and one great-grandchild, 5 years old, and she is living in a life care residence. Her address is 290 E. Winchester Ave. #132-N, Langhorne, PA, 19047-2240. Since you said that you would like to attend the 65th Reunion and sent "best wishes to all," we hope to see you in June.

And of course, **Mary Schuster** Jaffe on W. Buffalo Street in Ithaca, who could hardly live closer to the campus, will be at reunion. Mary is recorder/president of the local chapter of the American Recorder Society, and also on the program committee and the board of Challenge Industries, which serves handicapped adults.

This is our last report before the 65th Reunion. We do hope that all of our alumna will make every effort to reward **Helen Saunders** Engst and her hardworking committee by coming to enjoy the fruits of their labor. We promise a great time will be had by all. Hope to see you there! ♦ **Selma Block** Green, 15 Weaver St., Scarsdale, NY 10583; tel., (914) 472-0535.

**John deBeers**, a retired international economist living in Stinson Beach, CA, is on the finance committee of the Friends Committee on Legislation of California. He has been a trustee of Deep Springs College and a volunteer with a non-profit housing corporation. John retired in 1980 from a 20-year career as an economist with the US Government Inter-American Development Bank, and was a volunteer consultant later in Nicaragua. Most recent travel has been a three-week visit to China in October 2000. John has two daughters and three grandchildren.

Dr. **Selig Finkelstein** maintains a full-time practice of dentistry and teaches hypnosis to dental residents at the Westchester, NY, Medical Center. He takes continuing courses in advanced painting at SUNY Purchase. The Grand Continental Passage from Budapest to Amsterdam along the Danube and Rhine was a memorable journey by riverboat for **Daniel** and **Lee Macbeth** in October 2000. The following spring the Macbeths enjoyed a week in London, then in August were joined by the **Clayton Axtells**, JD '40, and their daughter traveling in Scotland. Dan is looking forward to returning for our reunion.

Past President **Edward Acton** did a lot of downhill skiing last winter, even some USSA racing, and he plays tennis year-round. In 2000 Ted went skiing in Austria and visited Munich and Budapest. When he's home he finds time to

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boards. He has also been involved in a wide range of activities with the National Assn. of Security Dealers and the Financial Analyst Federation, and was vice chairman of the Pacific Stock Exchange. He has sons **Dwight '65** and **John**, both American Airlines pilots, though Dwight is now working with him on personal affairs. Hobbies range from ham radio (W6FRB) through history and travel, with many trips to Russia and the Far East. His health is good (as he demonstrated at our recent reunion), due in part to his approach that "problems are things to be swept under the carpet and worked around." I always had great respect for EEs; this confirms it.

Forms accompanying payment of our 2002 dues bring us some news from the ladies. **Ann Sunstein** Kheel tells us that her third grandchild to attend Cornell began as a freshman in Arts

will be moving. She has recently traveled as a Northern Ranger to Labrador Coast ports, and when home, engages in cooking, reading, letter writing, and volunteering at the American Red Cross and Town Hall Restoration. Please come to reunion with your grandchild, the Class of '92 graduate. **Barbara Keeney** Mandigo, who has five sons (all graduates of Cornell) and 12 grandchildren (one of whom is a freshman at Cornell), celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary in 2000. She now resides at Lake View Terrace Retirement Home, 294 Raintree Dr. #3A, Altoona, FL 32702-9605.

**Bertha Kotwica**, MS HE '54, reports a change of address to 1801 N. James St., Rome, NY 13440-2419. After having an ankle in a cast for four months as a result of an injury, she claims she definitely is not as busy as she would like to be. If all is well by June, you should try to

serve on the Freedom, NH, Old Home Week committee. And Ted has a reunion visit posted on his calendar!

Past President **John Hough's** Christmas card shows John and Ann trussed up in harnesses for flying on a cable far up in the forest canopy in Costa Rica. That was one of the more adventurous episodes during their many trips to exotic places. John made two trips around the world in February and April 2001 but things have been quieter since his major heart surgery and three bypasses last September. With convalescence and cardiac rehab, John is doing and feeling really well, and is planning to be back for reunion in June. He has stepped down as full-time world-wide ambassador for Hufcor, but will be doing some part-time consulting in the months ahead.

"Judge Cribb a Community Treasure," declared the headline in the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle* last summer. The full-page feature article was about a third-generation native son of Canandaigua, retired surrogate judge **Joseph Cribb**, JD '40, and his devotion to his hometown, especially his part in assuring the preservation and restoration of the historic 1816 Granger Homestead. Now among the 65 horse-drawn carriages in the museum at the homestead are some of Joe's prized donations, which he still proudly drives and shows in competitions with his beloved Morgan horses. Your scribe apologizes to Joe for carelessly moving him to Canajoharie in a Class Notes column last year, but apparently only President **Ed Shine-man**, who's really from Canajoharie, ever noticed the slip-up!

But there's no mistake about where our 65th Reunion is going to be. So, y'all come! ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

**38** In a recent column, we placed several names of '38 men listed as "Bad Address" on Alumni Office files. This included **Henry Beuttell**. Well, the first result was from **Carl-Eric Beve**, who'd recently talked on the phone with Hank and knew his address was and is 745 Iris Lane, Vero Beach, FL 32963. Oh, and as fate would have it, Carl and wife **Mimi (Koshkin)** '37 have a new address: 6825 Campfield Rd. #10-H, Baltimore, MD 21207. Plus the fact, and this may be a record, that if all goes well, Carl will hit 90 in July.

A diagnosis by **Bob Hickey**, MD '42: "At age 85-plus am going downhill, but it's not a slippery slope." After Pearl Harbor, he had his internship and then spent three years in the South Pacific with the Marine Corps at New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, and Guam; he's Cornell Med School '42. Ask '39's prexy **Harry Martien** which class prez hit age 85 on that new US historic date, 9/11/01!

With **Jim McKay** in mind, the *Washington Post* used a four-column headline, "Justice Department's New Hire, Eager to Learn, is Anything but a Rookie." So now Jim spends three days a week with the new office that advises the federal department's lawyers throughout the US

on state and local laws affecting cases they're handling. Oh yes, on the week's other two days the World War II Navy veteran is at the law firm office where he's worked for years, now helping *pro bono* (that also means free) with veterans' personal legal problems. The newspaper says he may be the oldest federal worker ever hired in an "entry" job (incidentally, created by another Cornellian in 1999, Attorney General **Janet Reno** '60): "I thought it would be very exciting, challenging, and a good thing to do."

**Dick Goodwin** reports "recent trips and stays" as Ocean City, MD, Shenandoah National Park, Cape Cod, and Sturbridge. And recent patchwork, scheduled eye work, cataract removal, and lens implant. He also says, "Babs and I, both veterans of first marriages, celebrated Veterans' Day, our sixth anniversary, flying all over the map despite the recent air scare—grandson in Georgia and granddaughter in Colorado."

**Ed Lanman** has "just decided to pull up stakes and move back to a place closer to our family," and that message from Beaverton, OR, gives a new address: 700 Yeasting St., Gibsonburg, OH 45951-1211. **Jerry Fried** tells us he is still active and in good health, getting in some tennis almost every day (Ye Ed's note: That's a love game in Scottsdale, AZ), and volunteering for several community organizations, so far winning three different awards for his efforts. Plus, he's traveling. He adds that volunteer work can be very satisfying, noting, too, that being a Cornellian "has opened many doors" for his career.

**Bob Newman**, JD '40, had the thrilling(?) experience of not only seeing Cornell win its first football game of the season but also sitting with a Princetonian buddy in the Tiger section. He adds that his only "news of importance" is that a granddaughter is due to graduate from Cornell this spring. As for **Jay Fish**, "Now that at this writing the snowbirds have returned to our Florida, I play in two community concert bands and a trio." Jay confesses he's not the best player, but he's the busiest and, obviously, he's having a tootin'-good time!

How better to end a column than to help **Jim Moyer** answer a few pressing questions, such as, "Why, as I get older and shorter, are my shoelaces farther away?" And to think that Jim had modestly preceded his inquiry by saying he was just plugging along and had nothing dramatic to offer! ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, Stoneybrook #113, 4700 SW Hollyhock Cir., Corvallis, OR 97333-1372.

**39** Of the few who responded to our request for advice on the distribution of treasury funds, the majority favored dividing it equally between the Remembrance Garden and the Tradition Fellowship Fund. One even suggested that the money be applied to a study on how the years are now passing us so rapidly.

**Harvey** and Marie Louise **McChesney** had a great trip to New Zealand and Australia in December 2000, and then spent February and March 2001 in Florida. The following July, Harvey had an emergency quadruple bypass and is coming along quite well. With his wife of 56

years not in the best of health—heart and diabetes—**Phil Young** finds that extensive travel for him and Wyoma is out of the question. Phil made special mention of how much he enjoys the magazine.

**Kenneth Holgate** wishes he could give us some good news. Unfortunately, since his retirement and the death of his wife last June, Ken doesn't feel there is anything in his life these days that is newsworthy. It will come back, Ken. **Trudy Robinson** reports that her husband **Jarvis** has Parkinson's disease and is wheelchair bound in a nursing home on the campus of Shrewsbury Lutheran Retirement Village in Shrewsbury, PA 17261. Trudy lives in a cottage on the campus and sees him daily.

**Harvey Scudder**, PhD '53, joins his wife in feeling rather sedate these days. However, after doing about 180 landscapes and seascapes he has to admit that maybe Florrie has a right to slow down a bit. **Russ Hopping** and wife Janet are still plugging along—he with golf, she with bridge. They couldn't wait to celebrate their 60th anniversary in December, so they got the whole family together in April for a big celebration down at St. George Island. Because of minor accidents, **John MacDonald** and Peggy had to cancel their trip to the Alps, but they're making up for it with lots of volunteer work, John with church mission jobs, and Peggy with hospital auxiliary. Both are heavily involved with various community activities. A pulled hamstring keeps John off the tennis courts, which gives him more time for stamp collecting.

**Arnold Allison** has every right to be proud of his daughter **Shelley Allison Green** '73, who was chosen as dean of the human relations department at Nova Southeastern U. and has recently been honored by being selected as "Woman of the Year" in south Florida. Arnie is enjoying semi-retirement, helping out at a preschool, working with children ages 2-5. Having been retired for 24 years, **Stan Hall** has lots of time with his two daughters, as well as keeping active in the Lions' Club. **Frank McAleavey** and Jane celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last December with a big family reunion. And big it was, with three children, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren in attendance. **Blair Weigel** wrote to tell us how much he enjoys *Cornell Alumni Magazine*.

Our thoughts are with **Noah Dorius** whose wife passed away last June. Gus keeps busy with an abundance of volunteer activities: fax counseling (AARP), Army counseling (SCORE), and Golden "K" Terrific Kids Awards. Keeping healthy is an important part of his life: golf once a week and a daily three-mile walk. **Phil Twitchell** reports that he and son Doug had a great trip sailing the windjammer *Californian* around Long Beach and San Diego Bay for a week.

For 35 consecutive years **Albert "Bud" Davis** and 14 close friends have shared a six-day all-male fellowship gathering at Vail, CO. He invites anyone to drop in at their beautiful home on the slopes for a bit of "cheer" and perhaps to sample some of their gourmet cooking. Their motto for the "Vail Ball": "Old skiers never die; they just go downhill." And there's a *Tidbit* for

this month's column! ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

*Cornell Alumni Magazine* has forwarded your News letters to me in Framingham, MA, where my husband **Bernie '41** and I have been living since Dec. 15 while he undergoes treatment for a rare form of cancer at the Dana Farber Inst. The past few months have been rough for both of us, but we have the comforting support of two wonderful daughters and a marvelous set of doctors. Meanwhile, all my records are at home in Ithaca, so please forgive me if I make a mistake.

My cup runneth over! Twenty-three of you took the time to write a little about yourselves and I am very grateful. **Evelyn Wilson** Monroe writes that despite her vision problem, she managed to visit her twin daughters in Zanesville, OH, at Thanksgiving and son in Florida at Christmas. She received very helpful information on macular degeneration from Dr. **Edwin Pesnel**, mentioned in the November column. **Edna Schmidt** Aakre says that despite her husband's ill health, she continues to swim and exercise at the "Y" and enjoy her teacher-groups and family. She sent a check to the Remembrance Garden in memory of **Alice Rees** Evans, who passed away in January. This is the first we've heard about Alice and would appreciate any more information any of you may have.

According to **Elvira Falco** Bass, MS '40, **Betty Smith** Eichacker died July 21, '01, again a first notice. We send our sympathy to the families of Alice and Betty and thank Edna and Elvira for telling us. Elvira recently retired as president of the Blue Hill Historical Society, which will be written up in *Downeast Magazine*. She got a nice grant during her tenure and managed to publish some useful books on the history of Blue Hill—in Maine, of course, for you non-New Englanders.

**Sarah Steinman** Harms, "Sally" to us, traveled to Villa D'Este on Lake Como in Italy, a leading world resort, whose PR director worked with her in the Red Cross Clubs in Rome during World War II. It's so beautiful, Sally says, we should all go to the Villa D'Este—treat ourselves! Those of us who are still traveling, take heed.

Keep the news coming. ♦ **Ruth Gold** Goodman, 103 White Park Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-6357; e-mail, bg11@cornell.edu.

**40** I cannot seem to get a handle on my plans for this column. I put my hand to my head saying, "Too much." Of course, this refers to the many death notices I've received. So bear with me. Please be sure to keep letting us know when you receive word of these passings. My address is below, and you can also write to the magazine at 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

A recent note from **Priscilla Coffin** Baxter lets us know of the death of her cousin **Margaret Kerr** Flagg on Apr. 28, '01 in Brookhaven, NY. A memorial and interment ceremony was held in Ithaca. She leaves three children and one sister, **Virginia Kerr** Anderson '46. Priscilla and Chuck are "mostly OK, with some ups and downs." Another note told of the passing of **Jack**

**Ratzkin**, JD '42, of Boynton Beach, FL, on Oct. 4, '00. This came from **Jerry Affron**, JD '42, a long-time friend who roomed with Jack all through Cornell Law school. Jack had retired as the chief counsel of Federated Department Stores. **Peggy (Richardson)** wrote that her husband **Henry Jewett**, a Hotel school graduate, died in June 2001 after a struggle with Parkinson's disease. She also let us know that **Bill Ayers** died in August 2001. Thank you, Peggy.

**Betty Olesen** Garvais, MA '43, sent me a snapshot of yours truly taken at a reunion years ago. I hope I thanked her. There was no recent news from her except that she and Sidney attended a Common Cause Leadership meeting in Washington, DC, as Sidney was just beginning a term as chairman of Connecticut Common Cause. More news, please, Betty. There is a new address for **Forrest** and **Elizabeth Griffith**: 2525 Pot Spring Rd. #K-409, in Timonium, MD. This is a new retirement community run by the same corporation that runs Kendal at Ithaca. They have stopped ocean sailing, but are still cruising and racing their boat, which is their home away from home. They took a springtime cruise down the River Danube from Vienna to Budapest before the September 11 tragedy.

I received a first-ever note from **Owen Rice**, BS Ag '49. He is retired and spends a lot of time playing golf and going fishing. **Francis Shephardson** lives at 145 Imperial Southgate Village in Lakeland, FL. He and wife Cleora celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in August 2001. He worked for the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, MA, for 41 years and retired as supervisor in 1980. **Lawrence Cook**, MS Ed '51, from Binghamton sent the news of the death of **James H. Rice** in May 2001. Jim's brother David said Jim had respiratory problems. Two of his brothers also died during the past year. I was especially saddened by this news, as he and his wife planned a trip to see my trees in Washington County and Floyd's mill in Hartford. This trip was canceled due to Jim's health.

Starting in the next issue I want to recognize at least one person for his or her achievements, so they can know of our appreciation. I can use your help in this project. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY 12838; tel., (518) 632-5237.

**41** Here it is January as I write and we are having 50-degree weather. When will we have to pay for this . . . in the springtime? At any rate, we are enjoying clean streets, light coats, and no boots. I am happy to report that **Jane Webb Acton** has recovered from a terrible bout of gout over the past eight months. She and husband **Chuck '40**, who also has been ill, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Feb. 2 with all four children, plus grandchildren and assorted cousins, uncles, and aunts who will fly and drive to Ithaca from all over the country to help them celebrate a loving and happy union. Jane and Chuck live at Kendal in Ithaca.

**Alice Sanderson Rivoire**, MS HE '48, and husband **John '42**, MBA '48, have had a great trip with Adult University (CAU), our great Cor-

nell organization providing wonderful trips to all parts of the world and hosted by knowledgeable members of the faculty. This trip on the flagship *Song of Flower* took them to many ports, including London, Dover, Wales, Dublin, Belfast, and finally Edinburgh. Alice encourages us to go with the best and enjoy the CAU trips. Alice also lives at Kendal in Ithaca. **Shirley Richards** Sargent Darmer is still involved in music, as she accompanies the Senior Orchestra in Delmar, NY. She and husband Ken traveled a great deal in 2001, enjoying part of the winter in Punta Gorda, FL, as well as trips to visit siblings and children in many parts of the US. They really enjoyed every minute of our 60th Reunion and are planning to attend our 65th.

It is with mixed feelings that I report on **Martha Cross Durfee**, MS '61. Her husband **Art '40** says she is suffering from 20 years of Parkinson's disease. Up until three years ago she worked with Habitat for Humanity across the country and helped with Step-Up Ministry. For their 50th wedding anniversary their relatives and friends raised most of the money to build a Habitat house in the Durfees' name in Raleigh and got the Durfees' church to provide the volunteer labor. "Martha can no longer speak, but she is in no pain and continues to show her concern for others," says Art. Their address is 1516 Springmoor Circle, Raleigh, NC 27615. ♦ **Dorothy Talbert** Wiggins, 358 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 266-7629; e-mail, flower@localnet.com.

**William Turin** retired from dentistry in 1992. He gave up golf and is glad to be back at work selling books at Barnes and Noble. His son teaches in Switzerland. His daughter Lisa lives nearer to him in Los Angeles. **Ted White** lives in Carolina Meadows Retirement Community in Chapel Hill, NC. He is active in the community. Family has grown to four children, nine grands, and two great-grandchildren living in California, Texas, Georgia, and New England. **Irving Drantch**, BS Ag '81, was at reunion with two native Californians, his daughter and her husband. **Gerard Clarke** gardens, collects music, paints landscapes, takes photographs, collects books, does minor US travel, and is an "active grandfather to seven fantastic grandchildren."

**Jack Riday** writes from Mercer Island, WA, "Retired vice president Olympic Medical Corp. Physically active in tennis, golf, skiing, and pickleball. Three children, five grandchildren, and one wife for 60 years. Life is good!" **Alfred Brady** had an exhibit of photos taken during 30 years of travel throughout the world. He now studies at Princeton Theological Seminary. **Sid Rubin** missed reunion, as his doctor advised against it. **Bob McCroskery**, BArch '42, is semi-retired as an architect. He takes a cruise to get away from Hot Springs summer heat. He sees three grown grandchildren. He regrets not making our 60th.

**Warner Lansing**, PhD '49, and **Dick Conway** had reunion plans. Dick regrets that farming is a dead duck in North Carolina. He hopes to bring a grandchild to see Cornell. **John Matthews** laments two things: he is getting older and it's

hard to ranch in Texas with little rain for three years. **David Altman**, BA '40, is still consulting at Stanford in the aero/astro department. He works on an idea for space propulsion. "May sound odd for two octogenarians to form a company but will stay with it as long as concept remains promising and intellectually stimulating."

**Julian** and **Joan Smith**, after 51 years in the same home, moved into Kendal at Ithaca. Prof. Peter Harriott and Julian published a sixth edition of their textbook, *Unit Operations of Chemical Engineering*. Worldwide sales proved very satisfying. **Paul Spiers** is a 30-year Rotarian and member of Rochester Geriatric Pilots Assn. One hundred fifty World War II pilots attend a monthly breakfast at Monroe County Airport. He continues to be a member in several air organizations.

**Hays Clark**, BS AE M '46, enjoys life in Florida playing golf, bridge, and other activities. **Travers** and **Midge Nelson** moved in June into Broadmead Retirement Community, 13801 York Rd., H-5, Cockeysville, MD 21030. **Herbert Cogan** retired from psychiatric practice. He writes and reads poetry. He enjoys their Vermont home that is so different from NYC. **Frank Warner**, JD '48, retired, but visits his law office regularly. Arthritic joints keep him off the golf course. "It's a good thing that I can sit in my retirement community and look wiser than I ever was. Wish all the very best." ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 7015 Carnation St., Beaufort Towers #408, Richmond, VA 23225.

**42** We are on our way to setting a record at our 60th Reunion, June 6-9, '02. A great time is assured because by mid-February, already 84 classmates had reserved rooms. There were also 25 on the "maybe" list and hundreds we hadn't heard from. Call the Statler Hotel in Ithaca at (800) 541-2501. BE THERE.

We easily accomplished President George W. Bush's request for 4,000 hours of personal volunteerism: **Kathryn Fiske** Weikel (Pottstown, PA) has completed 6,000 volunteer hours at her local hospital. With her brother, she enjoyed a worthwhile trip to Japan and Hawaii visiting her nephew, who teaches English in Omiya. **Caryl Jennings** Gustavson (Athens, OH) also visited Japan, where her granddaughter also teaches English. Caryl volunteers at museums and art galleries and is a woodcarver specializing in small birds carved from basswood, printed "realistically," and mounted on driftwood. She also enjoys swimming, gardening, and walking. Granddaughter **Elizabeth Rachel** Marks graduated Cornell in '01. **Mary (Stroud)** '44 and **John Laird** (Silver Lake, NJ) distill Laird's Apple Brandy plus other liquors. They also import wines and liquors. They visited the Dominican Republic and Mexico and enjoy golf.

**Jane Smiley** Hart (Washington, DC) still edits books on women, the Middle East, foreign service, and travel, and volunteers at the Textile Museum and Int'l Student House. Her Scotland jaunt in September had a complicated return trip due to the WTC attack. Jane also enjoys playing her new Bluther piano, exercising, and

taking her grands to interview at Cornell. **Robert** and **Pauline Forsythe** (Vernon Center, NY; VernonTJ@aol.com) volunteer at the Methodist Church. Bob works as both a Vernon Town and Village Justice. They enjoy nine grands and four great-grands. **Edwin Kilbourne**, MD '44 (NYC) spent this year studying viruses. He has a new influenza vaccine that, if test results are successful, may make yearly shots unnecessary. Two of his four sons graduated from Cornell, **Edwin** '74, MD '78, and **Christopher**, JD '86. He still writes plays, goes fishing, and plays tennis. **Alice Brand** Rabson of Fredericksburg, VA, a retired doctor, still works on the board of the homeless shelter and as a psychologist for the domestic violence program. She also counsels and teaches psychology. Alice spent two years in the Peace Corps in the Marshall Islands from 1986 to 1988, after retiring as a college professor. She keeps in shape swimming 30 laps per day and enjoys music, travel, and reading. Son Steve is a professor at Brown U. and daughter Ann is a blues singer. Grandson Kenji is a jazz bass player.

**Howard Williams** (Hudson, OH) has volunteered for 31 years on the board of Cleveland City Mission. He retired as vice chairman of Concerts of Prayer and was awarded a 10x40 in. window plaque for seven years of mission work. **Connie (Merritt)** '41 and **Roger Merwin** (Sykesville, MD) enjoy retirement. Connie spends time with the nearly 10 percent (40 out of 400+) of the residents in their community stricken with AMD (age-related macular degeneration). They spent their usual month on Keuka and keep up their golfing. **Glenn**, BCE '47, and **Margaret Botsford** moved to Kendal at Ithaca. They've seen **Gifford Bull**, M A&E '48 (Starkville, MS), **James Bean** (Hustontown, PA), **Raphael Ting** (Fremont, CA), and **Paul Leighton** (Tucson, AZ). **Donald** and **Helene Goodkind** (Dana Point, CA; Dgood80481@aol.com) are "growing old gracefully" with an

programming teacher. Travels took them to Hong Kong and Bali. **Jim Goodwillie** (York, PA) keeps in touch with **H. W. "Skip" Jones** (Wallingford, CT) and **Hawley Scott** (Manlius, NY). They are busy attending grands' weddings. Jim misses golf after spinal stenosis made it no longer enjoyable. **Evelyn (Hollister)** '43 and **Larry Peterson** (Milwaukee, WI) sailed from above the Arctic Circle down to Bergen, Norway, on the MS *Nordkapp*. He enjoys photography and playing the trumpet in nine Big Bands. Our sympathies to **Joan (Leffert)** '45 (NYC), wife of **Seymour Kainen**, on his passing. **Doris Stone** Hanrahan (Punta Gorda, FL) apologizes for not sending Christmas cards in 2001. She's correct—we worry at not hearing from those we've heard from for years. So write often. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; e-mail, CeeFinn@juno.com.

**43** "The Compendium of Memoirs is just wonderful," writes **Ann Morgenstern** Cohen," he typed, patting himself on the back with the arm that still works (rotator cuff). "What a surprise to see myself in the women's 20th Reunion picture—first row, second from the left. I'm sorry now that I didn't write a memoir; my life really began at Cornell. I lived at Sage freshman year and loved to go downtown via Cascadilla Gorge. **Stella Newman** Sheib was my roommate and, after we graduated, she and **Riva Sheib** Kramer introduced me to my husband, Louis Cohen. Sophomore/junior years **Helen Abeloff** Weinberg was my roommate. Our close friends were **Tatiana Davis** Davidson, BA '42, **Natalie Wiener** Stark, **Mildred Schulman** Ross, MA '45, and **Shirley Sobell**. Living close by in Westchester, Stella, Helen, and I kept in touch while our families were growing up. Much later, when we became widows, we got together almost every week. Stella died eight years ago, but Helen and I keep chugging on together.

## Paul Spiers and 150 other World War II pilots attend a monthly breakfast at Monroe County Airport.

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expedition to Borneo and Kuala Lumpur. Don's a planning commissioner. They take courses in comparative religion and world politics, play tennis, and go biking.

**Ed Sokolski** (Redondo Beach, CA) continues law practice and is active in Rotary Club. He hiked in Olympic National Park near Seattle and attended the reunion of the destroyer *Nicholas*, on which he served in World War II. He plays the piano, is a ham radio operator, plays tennis, and works out at the Y. **Jim**, MS Ag '47, and **Alice Popp Whitaker** (Storrs, CT) volunteer a lot—Alice with Windham Area Interdenominational Ministry, and Jim as a seniors computer

Three of my four sons went to Cornell. I taught "Home & Careers" for 29 years in my hometown of Mt. Vernon, NY. I was an avid hiker—local environmental projects, national parks, England, and Hawaii. I attended our 50th and 55th Reunions and hope to meet you all again at our 60th."

You see how easy it is? Just open a vein, dip in your pen, and write. Those among you who have an untapped memoir somewhere, send it along. We'd love to print it right here. And who knows—perhaps one day there'll be a second edition of the Compendium.

"Delighted to receive the class memoirs,"

writes **Bruce Beh**, B Chem E '47, "and to read about so many friends from undergraduate days. Sorry now that I didn't take the time to send one in. You did publish (p. 18) my squib about life in the Northwest and our move 14 years ago to Puget Sound. No changes; we still welcome visitors. I keep in touch via phone, Christmas cards, or occasional visits with **Clyde Loughridge**, **Bill McLaughlin**, **Tom Nobis**, **Hope Ritter**, **Dick Simmonds**, **Furm South**, and **Al Spafford**, B Chem E '47. (Note: alphabetical order; no favorites.) Open season on our e-mail address: patbruce@cablespeed.com. In July we'll set out on the Cornell Alaskan land-tour-and-cruise. We hope some of you will be aboard."

Widowed twice (**William Kirk Jr.** '41; Donald Starkweather), **Patricia Roberts** Starkweather continues as an international dog show judge. "I have," she writes, "judged in every state plus 11 foreign countries. I've bred almost 200 champion collies, including three Westminster Best of Breeds. I still do interior designing and home remodeling, am still, at 82, breeding, judging, and showing dogs, and am in excellent health." You gotta be, Pat. We've watched them handlers run laps around Madison Square Garden while the dog tries to keep up. **Doris Halbleib** Ball writes that she served as dietitian at Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital until 1948 when she married Pan American pilot Mark Ball and followed him to Miami. "Raised three girls and three boys, who, along with spouses and nine grandchildren, reunite at least once a year." If they fly, that's a lot of—uh—Balls in the air.

I looked at Amazon.com to find *All in the Family Business: A Personal Memoir and Corporate History* by our own **George Raymond Jr.** \$28.00. Usually ships within 24 hours. "This paradigm of American corporate history tells the interwoven stories of George Raymond's successful business career and his personal life. As a teenager, Raymond went to work for his

Alfred will thus seek to train a new generation to go forth and emulate George's success.

The following I copped from **Jerry Batt's** Winter 2002 column in the Cornell Hotel School Bulletin. It seems that **Dave Estes** wrote a long letter to Jerry. Me he ignores. Jerry, a cub reporter, he writes. What does he write? He and Ginny, who recently celebrated their 50th anniversary, have for the past 22 years spent winter, spring, and fall at their home in Stuart, FL. Summers they return to Cape Cod to be with children, grandchildren, and assorted caddies. Ginny, you see, has been women's club champion nine times at Woods Hole, MA (north course) and twice at Mariner Sands, FL (south course). Dave, you will remember, if you've read this column all your adult life (although where I got the info I don't know; he doesn't write me) in 1946 founded in Woods Hole the Landfall Restaurant, now owned and operated by two Estes sons. It will open for the summer while you're reading these pages—for its 54th season! Even if I leave this paragraph out. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA, 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

**44** The 58th reunion aboard Royal Caribbean's *Enchantment of the Seas* carrying 2,100 passengers was a smashing success. **Art**, BA '49, and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, BS HE '43, take your bows! We numbered 82 classmates, spouses, and friends. Cancellations reduced the 96 originally expected, including the last from **Hal**, JD '49, and **Ruth Cosline Rhynedance**. Hal is steadily recovering from an automobile accident.

Armed with our complete guide compiled by Art, who filled it not only with bios, dinner seating arrangements, individual travel details, and daily schedules, including '44 games on at-sea days and during the cocktail hours, but statistics (i.e., most grandchildren, most traveled,

enjoyed the comradeship of a great trip. Bingo was the Big Game (besides casinos) and we had a winner. The last day **Maryann Trask Pfeifle** won the jackpot! You'll have to ask her how and how much.

Classmates on the move: **Charles Robinson**, DVM '44, wrote of the trauma of moving to Scottsdale, AZ, "after 52 years of accumulation of stuff in Madison, NJ." They'll be near their son and grandchildren. He mentioned a visit with **Bill**, BME '47, and **Jo Wheeler**, who were on their way from Sedona, AZ, to their summer home on Nantucket. **Barbara Van Slyke** Anderson and husband are now living in Glendale, AZ, near two of their three children. "Cochiti Lake had been 'heaven with a zip code' for 17 years," but they found managing a home and yard 30 miles from stores, doctors, etc., eventually too difficult.

**Mike** '41, JD '42, and **Norma Hirshon Schatz**, BA '43, now "split the year between Avon, CT, and Longboat Key, FL." **Lena Hunt Burdin** winters in Mt. Pleasant, SC, and summers on Seneca Lake. She and husband **Arthur** '38 enjoy the trips between the two homes. Lena is into genealogy and writing her memoirs, and is a member of the Hat Ladies of Charleston. "It is interesting to see how much more polite men are when you are wearing a hat." **Jerry Tohn** and **Deedy** recently bought a home in Ballen Isles, Palm Beach Gardens, FL, where they'll be November to April. Larchmont, NY, is home in summer. Last May they spent 18 days in France—Paris, Normandy, Rouen, etc. On learning that Lt. Tohn landed in their country in 1944 some French people "bowed their heads and said to, please, thank your friends in America for coming and saving France." They have five grandchildren. And they are skiers, having worked the slopes in Switzerland, France, and Canada, as well as the eastern and western US—not yet retired.

**Taylor Keller**, BME '47, of Pittsford, NY, is a faithful member of a septuagenarian ski group. Last season he met an MIT '44 grad who mentioned a good Cornell friend, **Stacy Mosser**, BA '48. Taylor and Stacy were freshman roommates and both pursued a coed named **Marion (Hosie)** '45, BFA '47. Stacy won and settled in East Aurora, NY. The Kellers and Mossers soon after got together on the slopes. Stacy later wrote, "Marion and I are still on the farm with horses and are enjoying our grandchildren."

**Jean Abbott** Ault writes that her Florida daughter has now moved to Maryland. All of her children are now within an hour of her home on Gibson Island. Golf is still important in her life, at home in summer and in Florida in winter. She and her oldest daughter toured Switzerland in September. **Hugh Doerschuk**, on Bainbridge Island, WA, lives only a 15-minute walk from seven grandsons (youngest aged 14) and two granddaughters aged 1 and 3. **Virginia Oakes** Tyler, BS HE '48, announces the birth of a great-grandson to granddaughter Rebecca Harwood Lincoln, daughter of Virginia's son Jonathan Harwood and wife Heidi of Altrincham, England. **Kathleen Pierce** Putnam lost her husband **Philip** '37 last August. She has two great-grand-

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LENA HUNT BURDIN '44

father's firm, The Raymond Corp. He rose to become its president, developed a revolutionary product, the narrow-aisle forklift truck, and made the company a premier manufacturer of materials handling equipment. Just as he was starting to enjoy his success, tragedy struck: a murder shattered his family. Having remarried and reached retirement age years later, Raymond picked as his successor a CEO who became an adversary. Eventually, he was compelled to sell the company." No tears, folks. It went to BT Industries AB of Sweden. The price: \$54.6 million. George, you may remember, also served as chairman of the board of Alfred U., where he recently pledged \$2 million to endow a chair at the university's Center for Family Business.

etc.) and humorous fillers—a 40-page document—we settled into our comfy cabins. On to the Purser's desk we went to sign up for tours at Key West, Cozumel or Cancun, and Costa Maya, Mexico (Mayan ruins and water sports), and Grand Cayman Island.

It is a handsome, modern ship interestingly designed, beautifully decorated, and well-managed. The food and service were excellent. But the ship's activities (no movies, no bridge games, poor shows, etc.) were not up to the Princess line's offerings. And debarking since 9/11 is time-consuming, especially with several cruise ships disgorging concurrently. Art's thinking "big" for a big crowd was on the mark for the cocktail hour. We mingled, played games, and



sons. She and her three daughters traveled to an Army base in Germany to visit a granddaughter whose husband is stationed there.

Brief messages: from **Carl Yunker**, BS Ag '47, '78 today (no date given). Enjoying good health and very active in Elba, NY"; from **Jim Dinneen**, "Sorry can't make the cruise. I'm shooting for the 60th (Lord willin)"; from **Durand Weale**, MS '53, "Completed six years as district director ALS No. 18 Steuben/Allegany counties"; and from **Barbara Hall** Bowne: "At our age no news is good news. No big excitement in our family; only that we enjoy life and are busy and happy and healthy, though parts are wearing out!" ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir. #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

**45** A recent note from **Jo Cook** Bertelsen Wilson '44 reports that she keeps in e-touch regularly with **Elizabeth Pierce** Martin, BS HE '44 (Richmond, VA), but if Libby had any startling news, Jo didn't pass it on. **Priscilla Okie** Alexander, BA '44, MA '48, on the other hand, answered my previous supplication for news by advising that after 50 years she had left New York City for a condo in New Haven to be nearer her daughter. Pat misses the Big Apple but enjoyed house-sitting for daughter Nancy Bernstet and husband Phillip while they took a 10-day Russian trip to make arrangements for adopting two orphan sisters, ages 9 and 10.

More international involvement occupies two sons of **Ralph '44** and **Nelle Anna Judson Seefeldt**, BS HE '44 (S. Glens Falls, NY), who themselves served many years in India. Eldest son Dale is headmaster of Woodstock International High School in the Himalayas of northern India; second son Paul teaches English in Bangkok, Thailand. At least one son is nearer, doing computer-chip work in the West, and daughter Mary lives with them, with three granddaughters. Nellann broke her hip on Christmas Eve 2000, but the break wasn't located for some time and the resultant hospitalization has slowed their traveling for a while. **Robert '46** and **Betty Warner McMurtrie**, BS HE '44 (Fairfield Glade, TN) boosted the Hawaiian economy with a six-week visit last January-March; they go every other year. Betty is active in the Knitting Guild, making things for preemies and other unfortunate children. She also reads and writes letters (does anyone else do that these e-mail days?) to her two college-graduate granddaughters and two other grandchildren who finished high school last summer. Returning to the fold were **Virginia (Tedeschi)** and **Julio Morales**, PhD '45, who have lived in Costa Rica and Puerto Rico for 54 years, settling in Sarasota, FL, because of friends, golf, and cultural activities there. They voted for a US president in 2000 for the first time. Jinny's hometown, Greenwich, CT, had a reunion of Greenwichites in Sarasota, 250 strong, and she had a lot of fun catching up with high school buddies.

By now **Jean Hall** Dinsmore (Morristown, NJ) may have decided whether to run for a

fourth term as Republican state committee-woman, but we haven't learned the outcome. Our guess is that she went for it, as she attended the convention of the National Federation of Republican Women in Seattle, which had a Starbuken on every corner, Jean's idea of Heaven. **Marcia Hutchins** Pimentel, BS HE '44, MS '50 (Ithaca) still writes and edits. Her *Dimensions of Food* is in its fourth edition and *Food, Energy, and Society* in the second. Marcia is also director of the Tompkins County Foodnet, a service organization that provides meals and nutrition education to the elderly. **Richard Allen**, BME '47 (Cincinnati) is still risking his well-being by skiing in Vail, Park City, Tahoe, and the like. Just to be exotic, Dick went schooning off the Turkish coast a year ago. When not engaged in such foolish activity he does penance by repairing homes of the poor with an organization named "People Working Cooperatively." Nautical adventures also attracted **Katharine Kilburn** Bullard (South Dartmouth, MA), who joined her husband John's Harvard group on a joint Yale trip to Tahiti. She highly recommends it (even with Harvards and Yalies?), and says that "they take superb care of you" with stimulating lectures, too-good food, heavenly weather, and the smell of flowers in the air. Kay had a catch-up last year with **Ina Hundinger** Wolf (Sag Harbor, NY), who was on her way to Cape Cod.

Although a faithful member of the Cornell Club of Southwest Florida, **Brigitte Watty** Miller, BA '44 (Naples, FL) also joined alumni of alien schools (Florida Gulf Coast U.) on a trip to China, following that up with a visit to Brazil. Not traveling quite as far, our old buddy **Ann Lynch Pape**, BS HE '44 (Garden City, NY) attended an Albany, NY, reunion of the USS *Manning* (DE-199), of which her late husband **Robert '43** was a crew member. Why Albany? Because the last remaining DE of World War II is berthed in the Hudson River there. That's new information to your correspondent, who lived in that town during his prep school and Cornell years. I do know about Harlfinger's Bakery of Albany (probably extinct by now), the scion of which family, Fritz Harlfinger, was a famous (or infamous, depending on the person to whom you talk) submariner and first C.O. of the USS *Sirago* (SS-485), in which I followed him. He once made a somewhat unorthodox visit to Albany with the *Sirago*, but that's a whole other story. Now, back to Ann's news: she is a regular attendee at the NYC meetings of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) and was present at the last one in January in her capacity as Class Secretary. Also on the CACO attendance list were Co-Presidents **Maxine Katz** Morse (Rye Beach, NH) and **Tod Knowles**, MBA '49 (Annapolis, MD), Reunion Chair **Gloria Urban** (Maspeth, NY), and **Gloria Marti** (NYC), as well as Treasurer **Morton Eydenberg** (Roslyn Heights, NY). Regarding the last-named, **Edwin Whiting**, BA '44, PhD '50 (Bethlehem, PA) sent no news but only best regards to his "old friend and fraternity brother, Mort." Duly delivered!

Several plans emerged from the CACO

gathering, among them a mini-reunion at the Cornell Club—New York being organized by Gloria and Mort, and a reunion souvenir memoir book similar to one published by the Class of 1943. Tod and I will work on that, with help from some '43ers and our distinguished class notes editor, Adele Durham Robinette. More on both items later; stay tuned! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; e-mail, CescoVA@aol.com. Our class Home Page: <http://hometown.aol.com/CescoVA/CU1945.html>.

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Thank you. Just when I ran out of news, several of you came to my rescue—some called, some wrote. The first one to call was

**Charlotte Cooper** Gill (Hurley, NY). She informed me that her daughter returned home from France after several years abroad. (How wonderful to have her nearby again.) The next was **Mavis Gillette** Sand, BS HE '45 (East Aurora, NY) who wrote about her Cornell family and their good old-fashioned "Sand Pile" Thanksgiving. "Some of you may remember **Natalie Sand '76** at our 55th, where she helped guide you through Sage Hall. Natalie has worked in Ghana, West Africa, for 22 years with the Wycliffe Bible Translations, putting an unwritten language into written form. The Gichoday New Testament is now in print. Grandson **Raymond Miller '97** is helping set up a new Johnson Controls plant in Oklahoma City. And we are great-grandparents."

We hope **Ruth Whitney** Weick, BA '45, has moved to Highlands Ranch, CO, by now. "My first spouse, **Hank Weltzien '45**, died in 2000. Frank Weick (an old Colorado friend) and I were married in Costa Rica on an Elderhostel trip. I am selling my house in Pleasantville and moving when that is accomplished." Ruth hopes to be at Cornell in June for the graduation of her granddaughter **Heather Petersen '02**. Harold and **Barbara Spencer** Ihrig also moved to a new home in Madison, TN, effective in February. News of their granddaughters: the oldest graduated from occupational therapy at Loma Linda U. last June, and their 19-year-old is a junior at Southern Adventist U., majoring in psychology. She was nominated for Who's Who Among American College Students.

**Anne Hodgkins** Ransom (Mentone, AL) lives in a very rural area of Alabama close to the Georgia line atop Lookout Mountain. Mentone is an old resort area with two state parks nearby, DeSoto and Cloudland Canyon (GA). "My large family, 42 members currently, are mainly southerners and consider Atlanta, GA, their home base. I have 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren." **Marie Prendergast** Kautsky (Littleton, CO) wrote, "Enjoyed reunion but did not enjoy the case of shingles I got afterwards." **Holly Murphy** Zabinski, PhD '75 (remember her as our moderator at the Friday a.m. forum?) wrote that she has been living in Cortland over a year now and feels a real part of the community. She has joined many organizations and especially enjoys the local Cornell Women's Club. **Alma Cook** (Syracuse, NY) is a faithful writer. Thanks. She

travels a lot with the Folksmarch YMCA group—“went to the Hudson Valley in July 2001 and to Mystic, CT, and Newport, RI, in September.”

You can always contact me at (610) 777-4938 with additional news. Also write if you want the above new addresses. In the meantime, have a wonderful rest of spring. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19606.

**William Brach**, JD '49 (Montclair, NJ; wbnhb@aol.com) continues to practice law in Rose-land, NJ, and pursues extensive *pro bono* and volunteer activities. Through board membership on American Friends of Ben Gurion, he has worked to end starvation in West Africa through better agricultural water use. Another favorite interest is “Promise the Children,” a Unitarian/Universalist activity. Bill and Nancy celebrated their golden anniversary last summer. **Herbert Hawley** (Geneseo, NY) has received Wyoming County’s “Lifetime Patron of the Arts” award. The award cites Herb’s accomplishments in community theater as an actor, director, and sponsor, as well as his support for the region’s arts and artists. Herb continues as curator of the Stowell-Wiles Gallery at the Perry Public Library. Thanks for the program and photo, Herb.

**Nancy (Lehrbach) '48** and **Harold Yost**, MME '49 (Hendersonville, NC) proudly announce their granddaughter’s matriculation at Cornell. **Blythe Yost** from Winnetka, IL, is a freshman and fourth-generation Cornellian. **Menko Rose III**, BA '48 (Carmel, CA; menko@redshift.com) was appointed this year as Coordinator of Coalition for the Community of Democracies, an NGO. **Robert McMurtrie** (Fairfield Glade, TN) met **Betty (Warner) '45**, BS HE '44, when they were best man and maid of honor at the wedding of **Alfred** and **Dorothy Wendling Wood** in June 1947. Bob and Betty celebrated their 50th anniversary in April 1998. They recently celebrated a reunion in Pennsylvania with all four of their children and ten of 12 grandchildren. They enjoy living in Tennessee.

Over the past several years, **John Eckerson** (Akron, NY) has kept busy as town and village historian and with his genealogy work, 1917 Model T touring car, and travels. Most recently he has toured Israel, Egypt, England, Scotland, Austria, and Antarctica. John was kind enough to send a photo—his bright red jacket stands out against a background of formally dressed penguins. Next March he’ll visit South Africa. John loved our 55th Reunion and wants to know if he must wait for his 60th before returning. Absolutely not! Just call the Alumni Office at (607) 255-7085. They’ll be happy to facilitate a prompt return. You might even consider joining the Continuous Reunion Club and return every year.

On a more somber note, **Alan B. Wright** (Westford, VT) died on Nov. 3, '01. He lived and worked on Long Island until he retired to Vermont in 1992. Alan loved to travel, ski, and garden. He is survived by Imogene Wright, his wife of 50 years, as well as two children and one grandson.

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Be sure to include your name and current city and state of residence. Send news to: ♦ **Paul Levine**, 31 Chicory Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070; tel., (650) 592-5273; fax, (650) 593-2572; e-mail, pblevine@juno.com; class website, **Bill Farrell** (ub29arch@aol.com):www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1946/.

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Are you ready for reunion? How many reunion jackets, hats, bags, etc., have you found? Bring them all! Your 40th Reunion umbrella is surely either worn out or lost, and therefore we have new ones for you. We look forward to seeing you for delicious gourmet meals, our type of music, and camaraderie. Check our Web page to see who else is coming and the most recent details. **Ursula Holahan** (urshol@webtv.net) is sorry to miss us all at reunion. Instead, she will be traveling to England and Ireland with a group from her retirement community in Charleston, SC. Sadly, she has advanced glaucoma, but is still planning for our 60th.

**Harold and Allison Dewey Crittenden** (hgccritt@bigplanet.com) live in Wheaton, IL. Harold is on the boards of the Older Adult Institute College of DuPage, Outreach Community Center, and Senior Home Sharing Inc. He is active in the Cornell Club of Chicago and the Alpha Gamma Rho Alumni. He fishes and swims weekly (at the same time?) and is trying to learn to use his computer. Allison has many activities at her church. They spend summers in Asheville, NC, with Cornellians **Harland '49** and **Jane Handforth Kester '48**, and next year they are all planning to take a barge trip on the Erie Canal. When the mules pull you to Rochester, give your correspondents a call. Harold and Allison have 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Israel “Jay” Milner** (izegmilner@ieee.org) is a part-time adjunct assoc. prof. at Temple U., chair of his township’s environmental board, and an officer or member of various religious boards and committees. As a member of the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia he attends club-sponsored events and is chair of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee. Jay and wife Edith have traveled from Hawaii to Israel, from Alaska to Mexico, and from Scandinavia to Italy, and have “chilled out” in the warm Yucatan to tour Chichen Itza, the ancient Mayan city. Jay snorkels. **Harry Rubin**, DVM '47 (hrubin@uclink4.berkeley.edu) is a professor emeritus in the graduate school at the U. of California, Berkeley, where he is teaching an upper division class called “The Cell Biology of Cancer,” and writing review articles in that field, e.g., “Cell Selection in Neoplastic Development”; “Synergistic Mechanisms of Carcinogenesis.” His wife Dorothy assists Harry in his scientific writings.

**Jim Hutchison** of Columbus, OH, is still serving as a consultant in the paper industry, playing golf with **Bill Copeland '48**, and serving as chairman of the City of Upper Arlington Senior Golf Program. **Margaret Chauvin** Rinehart, BS HE '46, assists at the senior center in Costa Mesa, CA, is active in a widow and widower’s group, and at fair time, works at the

Orange County Fairgrounds for Youth Expo and Home and Hobbies Exhibit. She does Tai Chi, Jazzercise, and chair exercises. Margaret has three children and two grandchildren. **T. R. Williams** is enjoying his retirement and watching his investments, and “celebrates every day waking up alive.” **Walter Fedirko** is active with the Friends of Watchung (NJ) Library, sees **George Gurnee** frequently, and recently cruised via Marco Polo Grand South America Explorer. He has four happily married daughters and nine grandchildren.

**Barbara Bateholts** Smith, a retired consultant dietitian at nursing home facilities, sees her roommate **Jane Ruggles** Pinel during the summer in Petersburg, NY. Barbara is a new regent of the Haddonfield DAR and has three children and eight grandchildren. Dr. **Marjorie Topkins** Goodman retired in January 1996, returned to work in September 1997, and retired again in June 1998 after working 44 years at Cornell’s Medical College. **Lois Dathyn** Sardina, BS HE '46, and husband Samuel keep in touch with Cornellians **John** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer**, BS HE '46, **Vivian Ruckle** Traendly, **Joyce Bolt** Hales, BS HE '46, **Jeanne Powell** O’Donnell, BS HE '46, **Jan Bareford** Gascoigne, and **Doris Tiedeman** Johnson, BS HE '46. Lois is active in the Wyoming County Arts Council Film Series. Samuel is a retired watchmaker. They have two children and four grandchildren.

**Betty Miller** Francis is on the boards of the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo and the Pikes Peak Art Council and does “a bunch of other stuff.” She did a Seine and Rhone River cruise, went to Paris, and did a Prague and River Elbe cruise to Berlin. She has six adult grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. **Carl** and **Connie Foley Ferris** are happy on the farm in Rock Hall, MD. They’re “homebodies doing the same old thing.” **Muriel Welch Brown**, BS HE '46 (rwb1@widomaker.com) volunteers at the Williamsburg, VA, community hospital. She and **Richard '49** travel to Florida for Hotel Society events. They golf, play duplicate and competitive bridge, entertain, and spend time with family. They have two sons and two grandchildren.

We got a note from **Ray Fox**, PhD '56, with good and bad news. His planning for reunion goes well, but more importantly, he is looking forward to directing the Commencement decorations over the Memorial Day weekend for the 55th time! He reports with sadness the death of **Karl Goldsmith**, who always summured on Cayuga Lake and had been Ray’s close friend since freshman year in 1940. Both were in floriculture, and Ray helped Karl, who had trouble with German/English translation. Karl had a distinguished service career in Intelligence and graduated with us. He had a heart attack on the first day of a winter vacation in Puerto Rico with his wife **Marianne (Michaelis) '46**, BS HE '45, and was buried with full military honors. **Vera (Hakanson)**’s health is not good, and Ray fell and broke his arm badly in early January. We wish for a good recovery.

We hope to see all of you June 6-9 for a wonderful 55th Reunion—rain or sunshine, your umbrella ready for service. Send news! ♦

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**48** **Tom Latimer**, Chapel Hill, NC, sent us his "business" card which reads, "Professional Retiree, Golfer, Musician, Student (there's no business like no business!)." His e-mail is tomlatimer@webtv.net. **John Fish**, Cinnaminson, NJ: "My day job is servicing scuba gear. The world's problem today is socialism or communism by the United Nations. I think we should get out. I spent four years in World War II and two years in the ETO and see no constitutional basis for the UN trying to run the USA. The Fishes have fought in every war since the one against King George III." **Richard Fletcher**, Ithaca: "Our son is in Seattle, our daughter in Spokane, and Edna and I are here in Ithaca playing golf at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course."

**Barbara Matlack Hughes**, Alexandria, VA: "My husband is Col. Henry J. Hughes, USMC '45. For the past several years I have been giving shares of stock each year to the university because I was a scholarship student and want to pay back for the wonderful education I received at Cornell. Now that I notice our class has its own scholarship fund, I will use the 'donation card' received in our news and dues letter to make my annual gift so it will definitely go to our class scholarship fund." **Dorothy Hirschhorn** McGrath, East Rockaway: "I'm alive and kicking." **Dorothy Van Zoeren** Beardmore, Rochester, MI: "I've been taking it easy, doing what I want when I want to do it. I work on three educational and two church-related boards/projects. Last year I wrapped up 34 years on boards of education—eight local, ten regional, and 16 state level. More recently, our daughter moved from Denver, CO, to Bainbridge, NY, and I painted the walls in the 150-year-old house in Bainbridge. I took a day trip to the Cornell campus in 100-degree weather! My husband Bill was a Cornell midshipman when I met him."

Reverend **Harry "Hal" Boehmke**, Wakefield, RI: "I taught English as a second language in China for three summers and would rather be doing that now and hope to keep doing that in the future if still mobile. The meaning of life is to glorify God and enjoy him forever." **Lester Wise**, Old Westbury: "I'm retired, but really enjoy tutoring third grade kids in mathematics in Hempstead public schools. Oldest grandchild Ben, son of **Paul '73**, MD '78, went off to college (Brown, darn it!)." **Charles Leslie**, St. Clair Shores, MI, and St. Pete Beach, FL: "Last year I made my first journey west through Canada: Calgary, Canadian Rockies, Vancouver, and Victoria. Wonderful!" **Lynn Ellis**, Clearwater, FL: "Every day is ABDIP—Another Beautiful Day in Paradise. The grandchildren grow. **Fred Turk '49** writes me, so he is still alive and kicking. Per FDR, 'We have nothing to fear but fear itself.' The press hyped it all up and now they are hyping it all down and I've recently learned that

what goes up must come down."

**G. S. Cooper II**, Fremont, CA: "Present day job is paying bills and traveling to Brazil, China, Virginia, Texas, and New York State. After hours I chase young women under 85. Last year I was doing the same thing but faster. I only have ten or 15 years left in which to catch one. Tomorrow I plan to work out, keep in shape, and practice the five-yard dash. The most pressing problem today is to stay young and have three ounces in water. The meaning of life is to have fun and help someone else to enjoy life."

**Vincent Greci**, Olympia Fields, IL: "I'm chairman of the US Open Championship, 2003, to be held at Olympia Fields Country Club just outside Chicago. We are a close family. We cele-

der, Sun City Center, FL: "Don't blame me for the Florida election debacle. I was on a four-week tour of South Africa. Fantastic! Absentee ballot was in my 'held mail' upon my return after election day!" Say what? So much for the chads and all that talk.

That did it. Out goes the rest of the primordial news. After this column, we shall depend on that which comes over the transom or we collect by e-mail and other sources until fresh new arrives from you. Please respond to the annual dues/news letter, which you should have received by now. From our standpoint, up-to-date news is vital, as is, of course, dues, as we glide toward our next reunion on June 10-13, 2004. Fifty-fifth?! Classmates **Jim** and **Toni Hal-**

'We celebrate everything for an excuse to savor my wife's authentic Italian cooking!'

VINCENT GRECI '48

brate everything for an excuse to savor my wonderful wife Theresa's very authentic Italian cooking! Most pressing problem: staying healthy, happy, and grateful every day, and the solution is clean living. The world's problem today is gradual deterioration of moral virtues among so many. Exterior influences have taken over. Government owes everybody a living, etc. I don't know the solution! Even religion has lost respect. Life is just a passage. Always try to be nice and try to be tolerant. I would sure like to get in touch with someone who graduated with me and who lived at Cayuga Lodge on Stewart Avenue! My phone number is (708) 748-8862. I'm still married to a wonderful woman but I'll even entertain communication with old girlfriends!"

**Tolita "Lita" Irwin** Logan, Stuart, FL: "Packing, sorting, and throwing out 'stuff.' We've sold our summer townhouse in Westport, CT. After hours I do needlework, gardening, golf, and croquet. More recently did more packing and prepared for a family reunion for husband Hal's 80th birthday. Would rather be sitting on the beach on Fire Island right now. September 11 (just in time) we took off to the Cotswolds in England for a month, then came back to Connecticut and Florida. The only family event is keeping track of mother! Biggest problem is getting organized, to which there's no solution. Let a smile be your umbrella." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel., (516) 767-1776.

**49** The time has come to heed that old saying, "When you are in a hole, just stop digging!" We have been fighting the urge to toss some of your news into the waste basket. If we were "corporate," we would use a shredder. The batch on hand is so old that publication makes us nervous or feel like Rod Serling in "The Twilight Zone." Example: **Marilyn Thatcher Krei-**

**linan Ottobre** are bouncing up and down in Toms River, NJ . . . with fevered anticipation. So are many others, when they are not on the road. To report the travels of this class would confuse Rand and McNally. Itchy feet and traveling music sent to you from St. Maarten, Bermuda, Disneyland, Alaska, Hawaii, California, Minnesota, Switzerland, New Zealand, Fiji, and on and on.

**Stan Jacobson**, Glorieta, NM: "After years in Tucson, we moved to the Santa Fe area to a home purchased in 1999. We are on the Glorieta battlefield with an elevation of 7,500 feet and beautiful country." Now that's "far above"! Sorry, Stan, we could not locate Glorieta on a map. Could you move to Stanley and please tell us who fought over what on your battlefield? **Alvin Bodenstein** is living in Boynton Beach, FL, and claims to be "semi-retired" (a term that has no validity). **Dick Harwick**, Wilmington, DE: "Marilyn and I gave ourselves a condo on the Delaware shore for our wedding anniversary." **Larry Bayern** of Yuma, AZ / Bozeman, MT: "My wife **Dot (Crawford) '51** and I still split the year at two addresses, although we did gather the family at Diamond Lake, OR, to celebrate 50 years of marriage. We had seven grandchildren together for the first time, ranging in age from 4 to 21 years! We then took a cruise to Alaska and, at the university's invitation, I represented Cornell at the inauguration of the president of Arizona State U. Cornell sent me cap, gown, and hood. Dr. Bayern had a memorable day in his red and white hood!" Now, that's pretty wild stuff for a Big Red Band guy.

We are writing this during the Salt Lake City Olympics and learned that **Bob Dean**, Ithaca, NY, had skied Park City—"mostly blue trails . . . black only by mistake"—and watched the venue preparations. His daughter **Diane Dean Carpenter '73** lives in SLC and was involved with the food services at Salt Palace and South Town Expo Center. Ah, those Hotelies! Bob's son **Jeffrey '69**, PhD '77,

is a professor at Cleveland State. Of all the Big Reds to climb the medal podiums, we liked best the comments of **Travis Mayer '04**, the silver medalist in men's skiing (moguls). Known as "the Raddist," the Cornell freshman was asked what was more daunting, being an Ivy League student or staring down the ledge of a moguls hill? He answered: "You could face a cataclysmic explosion on the moguls course. At Cornell, it's more a gradual bloodletting."

We read that National Good Posture Month was being planned soon. Our minds went back to a campus happening in our senior year, best described as the saga of the "posture pictures." In the 1940s, female undergraduates were required to pose in the nude for what were termed posture profile photographs. For entering freshmen there were no exceptions, except by a signed waiver.

This exercise was conceived by the College of Home Economics, School of Nutrition, and the Department of Physical Education in response to a faculty committee pronouncement that coed posture was a disgrace. Phys would create a course to improve posture and the pictures would document progress. A fair number of women signed up for the course, not really for the remedial measures, but because passing was worth two credits toward graduation. It was termed a "gut" course. (Sorry.) The project would have passed into history but the *Sun*

back-up photos in the Old Armory. The marketing of the "nudes" went forward with the sales force starting on the west campus male living quarters. The mistake was to offer free samples and the "nude" aspect was overdone. The photos were dull, hazy, and boring. Every ploy was tried. Single sales, portfolios—all were dismal failures. It would appear that the men preferred mystery.

The women were saved from further embarrassment when the university announced the end of the postures photo program. The *Sun* lost a crusade and life went on. The university was probably correct in being concerned about coed posture, but posture was the least of male concerns. What did the women really look like? Besides the "New Look" and the sack dresses, all we can recall as we walked the campus is looking ahead and seeing a parade approaching—saddle shoes, white bobby socks, skirt hems to mid-calf, large loose-leaf binders held demurely at the waist, with text books piled on high. Above this apparition would be two eyes and a *babushka*. Hardly the heady stuff of Britney Spears or the "We Are Women" attire seen on the Arts Quad today, but for our time, sufficient to produce a "married to a Cornellian" rate of about 20 percent. (Source: CACO)

Collected Obtuse Observations. Man is the only animal that goes to sleep when he is not sleepy and gets up when he is. The closest to

gist at the State U. of New York at Purchase (SUNY), as an expert in biological weapons. Dr. Rosenberg is chairwoman of a bioweapons panel at the Federation of American Scientists. She has been consulted by the FBI in the investigation of the anthrax attacks and attempts to identify the culprit.

Our congratulations to **Frank Bradley** (Brewster, MA), who was inducted into the Cornell Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 2001 last November. You may recall that Frank was an excellent halfback for the 1946-49 football team and earned four varsity letters. He helped the '48 and '49 teams to 8-1 overall records and unofficial Ivy League titles both seasons. He played the 1948 Dartmouth game with a broken jaw wearing a full-face metal mask! Though not a classmate, we are pleased that Prof. **Fred Marcham, PhD '26**, was also honored in the same class with Frank. Prof. Marcham was a favorite of many of us in our undergraduate years and is the father of our own **John Marcham**.

Congratulations are also in order for the very deserving **Patricia Carry Stewart** who will receive the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award in September for her long and devoted volunteer service to Cornell. Pat is the first person in our class to receive this award. She receives it along with her husband **Charles T. Stewart '40**. Pat says, "To have this awarded to us together has special meaning as we met as a result of Cornell activities when we were both serving on the Cornell Board of Trustees. We are thrilled that the award is in Frank Rhodes's name as we both worked closely with him over many years and are devoted to him."

Have you seen our classmate **Sam Johnson** on the S. C. Johnson: A Family Company TV ads? Even though the company is now in the hands of his four children, we can keep an eye on Sam—he is quite folksy. In other news, **John Keefe** and wife Frances have moved from Katonah, NY, to Somers, NY, and **Bruce Hoitt**, formerly of Portsmouth, RI, now resides in Tiverton, RI. We appreciate your keeping us up to date with new addresses.

In continuing anniversary notices, **Charles Deakne** (Severna Park, MD) and wife Jane hit the 50 mark in January 2001. They celebrated with a cruise to the Lesser Antilles and, in September, a tour to Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, and the Grand Canyon. They returned home just three days before 9/11. **Henry Kline** (Stamford, CT) and wife Juliet celebrated their 50th with a party thrown for them by their four daughters in Harrison, NY. Thirteen of their 17 grandchildren were able to join them, along with Henry's college roommate and fellow grad **Al Bettcher** of Virginia Beach, VA.

Do you remember those bright red and white 50th Reunion jackets? **Jeanette Gordon Rosenberger** and husband **Arthur '48** of Concord, NH, had requested classmates to donate their jackets to them for barbershoppers at their retirement center. The "recycled" jackets made their debut at the Rosenbergs' 50th anniversary party on Sept. 9, '00 and have since sung at other senior locations and church groups and a wedding reception for two of their neighbors.

## 'James MacKellar and wife Eugenia raise puppies for Seeing Eye.'

BOB AND JEANNE IRISH LEWIS '52

exposed the existence of the photos and raised the possibility of the files being stolen/distributed on campus. A prairie-fire of speculation engulfed the Hill.

The existence of these photos, described as "nudes," awakened the males. The search was on for the photo repository. Rumors that they had been found and circulated as a portfolio caused consternation among the women and at Day Hall. But the main cache was under the watchful eye of Dr. Horace Lee in the catacomb-like spaces under the Infirm on State Street. My student "job" was with Dr. Lee, who pointed out the boxes of photos and even showed examples. Perhaps it was youthful stupidity or blasé veteran pose, but we were unimpressed at what appeared to be Rorschach tests gone awry.

Months before the *Sun* broke the story, about 60 photos were spirited out of the Infirm by a Big Red athlete inside a huge sock that covered his leg cast. A full-scale probe headed by Provost de Kiewiet determined that the robber, aided by a student nurse, managed to get them to his fraternity where they were used as a "rushing aid." When it appeared the photos had some value, an entrepreneurial group who had just failed to launch a campus literary publication seized the chance to get even and located the

perfection I ever came is when I filled out my first job application. Dreams that come true can be as unsettling as those that don't. When you don't have what you want, it is time to start wanting what you have. Don't expect your ship to come in if you haven't built a dock. It is difficult to take advice from a doctor 50 years younger than yourself. The older I get, the better I was. Adults are obsolete children (Dr. Suess). Never assume the obvious. Tell your doctor. When Julia Childs was asked to explain her longevity, she replied, "Red meat and gin!" Stay well. Stay happy. Be proud to be a '49er! ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; tel., (203) 661-8584; e-mail, rjk27@cornell.edu.

**50** I am constantly impressed by the way our classmates continue to make contributions to the world—as grandparents building family values, as world travelers building relationships, as volunteers in numerous activities, and in careers that make medical, legal, technological, agricultural, and other advancements. We are truly an outstanding group. Recently, the *New York Times* cited **Barbara Hatch Rosenberg, PhD '62**, a molecular biolo-

The Rosenbergs wish to thank all of you who contributed. We would love to hear from any of you who have used these jackets in other creative ways.

Your class officers met in New York City at the end of January for the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter Meeting. Class president **Cooly Williams**, MD '54, and class vice presidents **Jo Kessel Buyske** and **Stan Rodwin** joined me (Midge), along with **Bruce Davis**, MBA '52, and **John Marcham**, for our '50 class meeting. We discussed class membership and our website, among other items. We urge you to visit our website for updates. Our class dinner on Sat., Jan. 26, was attended by 34 of us, with a few classmates who came for the first time. Newcomers included **Phyllis Fein** Ames (NYC), **George** and **Nancy Cammann** (Darien, CT), **Chapin "Rusty" Davis** (Westport, NY), and **Dick** and **Pat Pogue** (Cleveland, OH). The other attendees are listed on our website: [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1950](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1950). Keep the news coming. ♦ **Ruth "Midge" Downey Kreitz**, 3811 Hunt Manor Dr., Fairfax, VA 22033; tel., (703) 860-2991; e-mail, [rdk12@cornell.edu](mailto:rdk12@cornell.edu); or **Paul Joslin**, 6080 Terrance Dr., Johnston, IA 50131; tel., (515) 278-0960; e-mail, [phj4@cornell.edu](mailto:phj4@cornell.edu).

**51** Congratulations to **John Kirschner**, JD '53, Buffalo, NY, for winning one of six 2002 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Awards! And **Harold Bloom** was interviewed on NPR's Morning Edition, promoting his new book, *Stories and Poems for Extremely Intelligent Children of All Ages*. We put the shoe on to see if it fit, and decided to buy it for a granddaughter. **Connie Ripley** Yohr e-mails: "The first 13 years after Cornell I worked as an executive secretary in Boston and San Francisco, but my most fun job was two winters at the desk of a ski lodge in Alta, UT, where I skied the deep powder every day. Previously I had sailed by boat to Europe to ski and travel with Boston friends in France, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, and Germany. In California I soloed in sailplanes but found it too expensive a sport to pursue. I lived in San Francisco in the late '50s and early '60s when it was truly 'Baghdad by the Bay'."

"In 1964 I married Bob, a state forest ranger, who also loves the outdoors and traveling. We live in the Sierra foothills halfway between Tahoe and Yosemite, close to skiing, golf, fishing, and many friends—and only one mile from where Mark Twain's 'Jumping Frog of Calaveras County' springs to life each May!

"We had no children so have traveled all over the US and Canada in our fifth wheel, especially since Bob's retirement, combining sightseeing and visiting relatives and friends from Alaska and Arizona to Maine and Florida (we've also been to Hawaii, but by air). At home, which we built ourselves, we are always busy with church and community activities, as well as golf and fishing. I still take lots of photos and even had a small business for years selling them on note paper or postcards. We have been very fortunate with good health and a wonderful circle

of friends far and wide—and a strong faith for those times when only God seems close. The one classmate from Cornell I've managed to keep in touch with has been **Kitty Welch** Munn. We stopped by to see her when we circled through the Southeast in 1995 or so."

**Pepper Dutcher** Fluke sent a newspaper photo of **Rod** and **Ellen Ironside** celebrating Ellen's 75th birthday by climbing Rock Mountain near Cashiers, NC. Rod sang in the A Cappella Chorus and Men's Glee Club at Cornell, and now sings with the Duke Chapel Choir and the Durham Choral Society. **John** and **Marny Chupp**, Kirkwood, MO, were in Ithaca a week after reunion for his brother's 50th wedding anniversary. Travels for the year included Elderhostels in Carlsbad, NM, and Gulf Shores, AL, a trip to Costa Rica with a cruise through the Panama Canal, a cruise around the tip of South America, and a family visit in New Brunswick, Canada.

**Samuel Hirshland**, Chestertown, MD, died of stomach cancer in December. His son Larry reports that Sam regretted not being able to attend the 50th Reunion last spring. **Don '52** and **Mibs Martin Follett** began 2001 with a 15-person, 10-day family reunion in St. Croix. They winter in Tequesta, FL, and summer in Easton, PA, where Don is involved in ProjecT, a human services agency. Seminars on astronomy at Skytop in the Poconos and at Cornell on the exploration of Mars were fitted into a year of travel, as well as an Adult University (CAU) study cruise, "Landscapes of the British Isles," and visiting friends in Prague and relatives in Sweden and Arizona.

**John** and **Jean Roberts**'s four girls and their families surprised their parents with a 50th wedding anniversary party in Sedona, AZ. Thunder and lightning struck when a guest singer was introduced as one who had sung with Elvis Presley. "Hi, Elvis," was the appropriate response. Jean helps support Flagstaff's museum as a member of the Muses, and John paints in watercolor and colored pencil. After emergency surgery last fall and recovery in Marianwood, a nursing home run by the Sisters of Providence, **Marcella Norgore** Janes has moved in and feels more satisfied with life ever since. She says, "You may write me at Providence Marianwood, 3725 Providence Point Dr. SE, Issaquah, WA 98029, or call me directly at (425) 313-3835. I'll answer if I'm not at crafts class!"

**Warren '48** and **Peggy Martin McPherson** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family last year in Fredonia, NY. Other highlights were visits with relatives in Tallahassee and Deep Creek Lake in western Maryland, and a week on Cape Cod. **Jack** and **Betty Meng Howell** did three Elderhostels last year: Santa Fe, NM, hiking in Big Bend National Park, TX, and sightseeing in New Orleans. With family in Phoenix, Durango, CO, Lancaster, PA, and the White Mountains, NH, they see a lot of the US. Betty's term as chair of their church's board of trustees in Tonawanda, NY, ended in February, and Jack, class treasurer, swims and occasionally competes in Masters swim meets.

**Mary Ellen Turnbull** Longley, Paoli, PA,

enjoyed a trip to France with her sister, **Patricia Turnbull Keller '59**. **Ted**, JD '54, and **Bobbie Mertens Reifsteck**, Honeoye Falls, NY, traveled to Curaçao with CAU, learning about the island's marine life, natural landscapes, and culture. **Kitty Welch** Munn told us about **Liz (Overbaugh) '53** and **Bob Dean**'s website, "Poland Place News." Check it out at [www.polandplacenews.com](http://www.polandplacenews.com) for the latest in hometown humor. Jack Howell reports that **Bob Mealey** has moved from Orange, CA, to Sandy, OR. **Joe** and **Diana Heywood Calby '54** now have a second home in Yarmouth, ME, to go with their winter home in Charlotte, NC. Please send your news to ♦ **Brad** and **Bar Dee Stirland Bond**, 101 Hillside Way, Marietta, OH 45750; tel., (740) 374-6715; e-mail, [bbond@ee.net](mailto:bbond@ee.net) and [bardee@wirefire.com](mailto:bardee@wirefire.com).

**52** **Chad** and **Alison Bliss Graham** of Wynnewood, PA, continue to fit worldwide travel around Chad's professor emeritus schedule at Penn, where he teaches a new freshman hands-on engineering course that he designed. The Grahams report that a cruise around Italy last summer was a nice mix of history, geography, and great scenery. **Arnold "Arnie"** and **Betty Ann Brundage Huntress '54** drive their motor home from Midland, MI, to points all over the US. Arnie plays his trombone in community orchestras and in bands at home and in Florida. **Constance Honig Bades** and husband **Selwyn '50** say their best trip is their annual one to see son **Rick '73** in California, but also rate highly a tour of France for its wealth of scenic and cultural experiences. Connee, a retired teacher, volunteers with the Berkshire Opera and Theater Festival. **John Newhard** of Decatur, GA, did his first camping in 50 years when he took a rafting trip on the Lower Salmon and Snake rivers. He volunteers with several engineering societies. **Dorothy LaGuardia** Gillespie of East Setauket, NY, now retired from a non-profit international education organization, attends university classes at SUNY Stony Brook and volunteers with Meals on Wheels, escaping to Naples, FL, in the winter. Her favorite trip was to Greece and Turkey.

In Seabrook, TX, **Robert Pannett**, MS '54, does part-time consulting, and pursues his genealogy hobby in Norway and England where some cousins still live. Every few months he gets together with his Cornell roommate **Bob Reed**, who lives near Houston. **Juanita Miller** Johnson volunteers with her church in Bronx, NY, and recent trips have been to Denver and Fresno. In Pittsburgh, PA, retired cardiologist **Albert Tregger** takes Spanish, Japanese, and economics at the U. of Pittsburgh, while wife **Rosalyn (Roth) '54** continues to work at IBM. **Emmet** and **Marjorie Relyea Vanderburgh '51**, MS '55, enjoy varied travel, and at home Emmet continues to prepare the weekly meal for the Williamson, NY, Rotary Club. Now retired from two careers, **Pat Stitt Truell** helps run a large twice-yearly benefit antique show, and does one-on-one mentoring at an inner city school. With husband **George '51**, she travels to visit children and grands around the US and has enjoyed a Nile cruise and

a trip to Tuscany. In Zanesville, OH, **William Lyon** plays golf, sings with the Greater Zanesville Singers, and with wife Elinor enjoyed a trip to Birmingham, AL, for the college graduation and marriage of a granddaughter.

**Philip Oppenheim** and wife Judith moved from Stamford, CT, to Delray Beach, FL, last August. They are near the farm of **Ted**, MS '53, and **Trudy Krueger Winsberg** and would like to hear from other Cornellians in their new area as well. **Bernard Gold** continues labor and entertainment lawyering in Los Angeles. Also still working is **Eugene Nester**, professor of microbiology at the U. of Washington. Eugene and wife Martha particularly enjoyed a bird watching trip in Costa Rica. In Springfield, NJ, **Lois Bisgeir Kaish** volunteers with domestic violence awareness programs, and with husband **Stanley** '53 she took a Baltic Cruise, visiting Russia and Scandinavia with a great mix of culture, touring, and elegant resort facilities. **James MacKellar** and wife Eugenia raise puppies for Seeing Eye and make maple syrup in Newport Center, VT. James is a church parish associate minister and tenor soloist for the Northeast Kingdom Chorus. A trip to France with her son, his wife, and her granddaughter was special for **Joan Dutton** Holloway, who volunteers at a hospital and crisis center in Advance, NC. **June Williamson** Turgeon of Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, FL (mostly) and Williamsville, NY (in summer) reports the death of her ex-husband **Ralph Turgeon** '51 last October.

'52, CU in '02! Reunion is only a month away! Some reminders: Your contributions for the Art/Craft Show need not be Cornell-related, and may be from any time in your life. The June 6 Wine Tour will be led by **Gene Pierce** '67, President of Glenora Wine Cellars.

**Eli Manchester** reports good progress toward our 50th Reunion Campaign goals: \$14 million total, 55 percent class participation, and 84 Tower Club members. The total dollar goal is greatly assisted by the \$3 million dollar for dollar challenge match from the Johnson Family Foundation and the \$500,000 class participation challenge by classmate **Harold Tanner**, chairman of Cornell's Board of Trustees. Over 40 classmates are helping with our efforts, led by **Carol Winter** Mund and **Don Follett**, co-chairs of the Major Gift/Planned Giving Committee, and **Fred Eyd**, chairman of the Class of '52 Athletic Committee.

To those who have not yet given or pledged, please remember that in 1952, and in 2002, tuition represents only about half the cost of a Cornell education, the other half coming from university endowment, state and federal funding, and other sources. Also, for those who feel the university has plenty of money, recent data shows that Cornell is 54th in the nation in endowment per student. To keep Cornell in the forefront, resources are continuously needed. If you have not already done so, now is the time to give back some of what was so generously given to us.

Check our class website at [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1952](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1952). ♦ **Bob and Jeanne Irish Lewis**, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester, NY 14625; tel., (585) 381-6370; e-mail, [lewroch@aol.com](mailto:lewroch@aol.com).

**53** The tents of June are a well-established Cornell tradition and going strong, but our Reunion leaders **Dick Halberstadt** and **Jane Little** Hardy wish to point out that they are not the entire story, not by a long shot. Much is cooking for the 50th, now just over a year away (June 5-8, 2003). It was the center of '53 attention at the Mid-Winter Meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) in New York City in January. Look for a not-to-be-missed faculty presentation, along with the good food and drink and the pleasure of the company you'd expect. Sounds like fun with Dick and Jane for our gang, the nine of us who attended agreed. Why not reach out now to distant friends and make early plans? Note: Golden reunions are rationed stringently to one per customer per lifetime at best.

Also, Prez **Claire Moran** Ford and her cabinet of mid-winter visitors to NYC agreed to meet again, with other classes, for the traditional annual Homecoming dinner (with football vs. Yale, Sept. 28). A reprise of the summer Tanglewood concert and at least one West Coast event are in the works, too.

Hail, all hail **Lilyan Affinito**, '53's seventh winner of the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award from the Cornell Alumni Federation. She'll be toasted at an Ithaca banquet on Homecoming Friday. Lilyan joins the late **C. Richard Jahn**, **Mort Lowenthal**, **Dottie Clark** Free, **Pat Gunderson** Stocker, and **John** and **Lea Paxton Nixon**, previous winners.

**Alan Raynor** (Venice, FL), encountering senior crisis (midlife crises are for kids), set out "to see if I measure up with my peers"—in running and jumping. So he entered three track and field meets for the mature in Florida, won five medals, and went on to pick up two more in the Massachusetts Senior Games. **Tom Tweedale** (Lawrenceville, NJ) moved back east after 18 months in Detroit when "my computer address book confirmed that most of my friends live in BoWash. With no grandchildren to be near, I chose to live in the northeast corridor, near Washington, not too far from Boston. Moving is a hassle, but as Mrs. Pettibone famously remarked, 'I've done this so many times before.'" Tom still consults on regulating financial institutions for central banks in Latin America. "This provides travel, keeps my mind (and Spanish) from going rusty and (brings in) some pocket money to ski and see other parts of the world." **Richard Morton** (Paradise Valley, AZ) has been "actively involved with the original Cornell (Cornell College, IA '50) for the past 40 years." (It was founded in 1853, 15 years before CU.) He's been retired as director of development for Iowa State U. since 1986 and has "played golf over much of the world," but hasn't seen Ithaca since 1953.

Twice-married **Natalie Picker** Holmes Cohan (Henderson, NV) maintains that she "tossed my first husband out because he was nuts. Current husband (George S. Cohan) is a very good actor." She tells of a five-month circumglobal tour. "Mostly when we want to go, we go." **George** '54 and **Nancy Walldorff Harvey** (Virginia Beach, VA) are close to their 48th wed-

ding anniversary. They were hitched two days after he graduated. Nancy says they've made two mission trips to the Ukraine to lead marriage retreats. **Nina Wilcox** Merson (Sherman Oaks, CA) is a granny at last, but the child has been whisked off to England by her parents. Dad, a teacher of Greek and Latin, was called over by an intermediate school. Nina, still a political activist, is on the board of Americans for Democratic Action, complete with fund-raising. In her spare time? Yoga, says she.

**John Webster** (Madison, WI) wrote for '53's 25th Reunion yearbook that he was reading his way through **Will Durant's** *The Story of Civilization*. He observed "a real lack of humanities in engineering education" and mulled retracing the route of Alexander the Great—"maybe by our 50th?" Well, if you haven't accomplished that mission yet, John, time's a-wasting. He and **Nancy (Egan)** did visit Athens and the Aegean islands last year and were in Istanbul in October. In the spring, they checked out Cuba and found the locals friendly. John reports that the literacy rate is in the high 90 percent range, thanks to free education (besides free health care and child care). Though retired, he continues biomedical engineering research and teaching at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison. Nancy volunteers in the community, the campus art museum, and church. Five of their seven grandkids are in college. **Dwight** and **Peg Blackburn Robinson** '55 (Sherborn, MA) say visiting their 12 grandlings, aged 5 to the 20s and scattered across the country, leaves not much time for other travel. The oldest two are in college. One of them is Big Red lacrosse player **Jon Noel** '03. Dwight at last report was still working full-time at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Med.

Writing from the heart of winter, your correspondent has finally completed a task that was set for the entire entering class of '05 last summer—reading **Jared Diamond's** Pulitzer Prize-winning tome *Guns, Germs and Steel*. It wasn't easy. But it is recommended. The Class of '06, we've been told, will read **Mary Shelley's** *Frankenstein*. You'll be hearing more of this. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, [jch46@cornell.edu](mailto:jch46@cornell.edu).

**54** For those of you planning on visiting our nation's capital, let me recommend the best show in town. It's free, fast moving, squeaky clean, and fun for the entire family. Just drop by the elephant house any morning at ten to witness **Kandula**, our baby elephant, being given his bath. It is a scene of pure joy.

**Delight Dixon** Omohundro has foregone retirement and is teaching management communications in the MBA program at U. of Virginia, Charlottesville. **Edythe Buermyer** Ledbetter admits to semi-retirement and full-time volunteer work. She is working part-time as business manager for the North Carolina Coastal Land Trust and consulting for the Billfish Foundation. When not saving coastal lands from total development and protecting the billfish from extinction she lends a hand at Empty Bowls, a program that helps feed and house the homeless

of Wilmington, NC. Edie, please let us know more about the billfishes' plight. The only things I can find on-line are schedules and lists of tournaments being held to catch them.

From **Ash Collins** came an interesting note about travel on 9/11. 2001 was to be a year of travel for the Collinses. Having decided thus, they chose to extend their German visit by one day. "And so it was that on September 11 we were en route from Brussels to Dallas. At roughly 11:30 a.m. Newfoundland time, at 38,000 feet, there was the abrupt announcement of 'air tragedies in the United States.' Fifteen minutes later we were on the tarmac at St. John's, Newfoundland, along with 26 other wide-body airliners with 4,300 passengers. We were guests of the Canadians for the next six days, finally chartering a flight off the island via Halifax to Boston and home. (Sabena returned to Brussels, leaving us stranded.) The Canadians were magnificent beyond our ability to express. The compassion, generosity, and neighborly support were unequalled." Ash is no stranger to compassion and support as he is a pilot for Angel Flight in the Rocky Mountains.

Add **William Boss** to the list of class authors, who has just published his first novel, *Illusive Sanctuary*. Bill, who had for years lived in Seattle, has recently moved cross-country to Cape Cod. Others who have changed their zip codes are: **Irv Gozonsky**, who has made the move to an adult community in Princeton Junction; **Robert** and **Carol Rodler**, who now live in a condo on a golf course in Middle Island, NY, when not at their lake house in Bethel, exploring the US, or touring China; and **Robert Brody**, who has moved to a golfing environment in Fairfield, NJ, hoping to improve his handicap with the greens but a step from his front door.

**Bill Simon's** latest book, *The Afterlife Experiments: Breakthrough Scientific Evidence of Life After Death*, is now in bookstores. It's the story of experiments conducted by Dr. Gary E. Schwartz, a Harvard PhD psychologist, who worked with a group of famous mediums to find out if they were faking it or doing something else. It turned out to be "something else." Amazon has a most compelling review of the book, which I believe you will find enlightening.

**Jerry Halsband**, after 44 years in the camping business, has sold his Raquette Lake camps. He can now play (fill in the blank) every day. Being an honest fellow, Jerry reports his handicap has yet to improve. **Norman Lynn** has also phased out his business and would welcome suggestions on how he might stay active. As he is a resident of Manhattan, taking up the small-ball sport might not be a viable option. One would assume there are many charitable groups in the Big Apple that would welcome his expertise, or perhaps he could dip into the myriad educational institutions that abound there.

**Dwight Vicks**, MBA '57, admits to doing three-quarter time at Licks Litho in Utica, now that son **Dwight '84**, MBA '91, has the podium. With the baton passed, Dwight took time to enjoy the Adult University (CAU) cruise around the British Isles, which he rates as outstanding. Music

## Walkabout Boston

LOUISE HOSPITAL FLANSBURGH '54

**m**urder & Mayhem on Beacon Hill," "The Heart of the Freedom Trail," and "Stately Mansions of Tory Row" are just a few of the dramatic titles Louise "Polly" Flansburgh gives her walking tours of Boston. An English major on the Hill, Flansburgh founded her nonprofit organization, Boston By Foot, in 1976 to celebrate America's bicentennial. "Boston is such a perfect walking city," Flansburgh says. "It has narrow and winding streets and an intimate scale. You can't just get on a bus and whiz along."

Since its founding, Boston by Foot has taken 170,000 residents and visitors on low-cost tours, and its guide program has trained more than 200 volunteers. The group also offers children's tours through a program called Boston by Little Feet. "Some of our guides want to polish their public speaking skills, others want a change



from their professions," Flansburgh says. "But they all adore the city and have an insatiable appetite for Boston's history and architecture."

— Anna Pearlstein '03

is still very much of family life, made particularly pleasant as his eight grandchildren live locally and share his love, all being involved in piano and other instruments. **Roland**, MD '58, and **Margie Carlson** of Naples, FL, have given a scholarship at the Medical College, along with an annual prize in ophthalmology. They visited **Dave** and **Ginny Dawson** in Savannah last summer.

**Lloyd '52** and **Jean Vettel Forstall** have for years been generous in helping those whose needs are greater than most. Her letter this year signifies a need closer to home involving an undiagnosed syndrome that has taken one grandchild and compromised the health of her sister. For two years they have been raising funds to support the research of Dr. Katherine Swaboda, a pediatric neurologist and geneticist at the U. of Utah's Primary Children's Hospital. Thus far, they have identified some neurotransmitter deficiencies, and an experimental medication has slowed deterioration. To learn more about the foundation, visit the website at: [bridgemar.org](http://bridgemar.org).

Those of you in the neighborhood of Greenwich, CT, this May will have the opportunity to see a collection of **Rosamond Peterson Bassett's** Waves Series. Ro's work will be in the beautiful new gallery of the Greenwich Library. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 500 Wolfe St., Alexan-

dria, 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).

**55** Your Class Officers and Council Members convened in New York City in January after the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting. Class presidents **Joan Steiner** Stone and **Otto Schneider** conducted the meeting, with **Michael Avery**, **Richard Estey**, MBA '60, **Nancy Eisenberg** Grabow, **Philip Harvey**, **Nancy Livingston** Hopkins, **Nancy Savage** Morris, **Virginia Panzer-Wiener**, **Barbara Loreto** Peltz, and **Eva Konig** Ray in attendance.

**John Kernell** writes that *Barron's* magazine did an article entitled "Retired, But Not Retiring," which features John as one of ten "geezers" interviewed. "It must be The Geezer Brigade ([www.thegeezersbrigade.com](http://www.thegeezersbrigade.com)), which is bigger and better than ever," John surmises. "I told *Barron's*, I was born to be retired. It is my life! Yee-ha!" Our 50th Reunion is on John's calendar already. Hope it's on your 2005 calendar as well! We are surely a class that revels in reunion: we broke all records for number of donors to Cornell at our 35th Reunion, and also set a new mark for total number of classmates in attendance at our 45th. Although the actual event will

be three years hence, reunion co-chairs Phil Harvey and Dick Estey have already started planning, so you can expect to hear from them some time soon.

Cornell is now providing access to the best minds and ideas of our time through CyberTower, Adult University's (CAU) new on-line program, "designed for learning-lovers who also love the Web." CyberTower enables subscribers to make contact with faculty through cyberspace, either through CyberTower Study Rooms (interactive on-line classrooms) or CyberTower Forums, which feature leading Cornell faculty members discussing current topics and issues. The annual user fee of \$39 gives you access to all CyberTower programs for one year. For a free trial subscription, log onto [www.cybertower.cornell.edu](http://www.cybertower.cornell.edu). And let's send continuing kudos to **Naomi "Mimi" Kahn**, out in Oakland, CA, who does such a superb job with our class website. Be sure to check it out for all the latest class news ([www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1955](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1955)).

**Jeff Machamer** called to say he was "returning to his roots"—that is, to the Department of Geology (now called the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences) at Cornell. Jeff has agreed to teach a one-semester course in Snee Hall on mineral resources. Jeff's wife **Sue (Hurd)** and their daughter continue to manage the family farm in Holley, NY. Phil Harvey wrote to report that he visited **Ron Mulliken** in Tampa in February. Phil was also hoping to see **Joe and Vera Steiner Simon**, who live in Sarasota. While driving across country to deliver a car to his daughter in Denver last fall, Phil stopped in to see **Dickie Lee Spindler**, widow of classmate and oarsman **Al Spindler**, MBA '58. Classmates will probably remember that Al was the business partner of **Max Mattes**, BEE '64, and that **Dickie Lee** and her children came to Ithaca when we dedicated a shell to Al at our 35th Reunion. Phil

might want to drop Sue a note, her address is 2003 128th Ave. SE, Bellevue, WA 98005-3915.

Along with countless others whose lives he touched, we in the class of 1955 are still grieving the loss of our own **Dick Schaa**. Dick was often asked what his favorite sport was, and he always said, "People. I collect people." Dick knew athletes and actresses, cops and comedians, politicians and playwrights — "the eclectic mix that has made almost every day of my life seem like a fantasy." **Barbara Loreto Peltz**, **Otto Schneider**, and **Doris Caretti Oniskey '54**, **Len's** widow, among other Cornellians, attended Dick's memorial service on January 17 in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. **Billy Crystal** introduced the other speakers (**Jimmy Breslin**, **David Halberstam**, **Jerry Kramer**, **Martina Navratilova**, and **Gordon Parks**) and read a memoir by **Herb Gardner**. At **Muhammad Ali's** request, **Billy** read **Ali's** letter in **Ali's** voice. Family friend **Patti Lupone** sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "My Buddy." All of us who remember Dick playing on the lacrosse field and writing for the *Cornell Daily Sun* so many years ago, extend our deepest sympathy to **Dick's** widow, **Trish McLeod**, and his six children.

By the time this column reaches you, we will have moved into our new house. As of April 1, you can reach me at: 6 Inkberry St., East Hampton, NY 11937. Phone and e-mail remain the same. Drop a line to tell me what's going on in your life. This column depends on your news! ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 6 Inkberry Street, East Hampton, NY 11937; tel., (631) 329-6430; e-mail, [nsm55@juno.com](mailto:nsm55@juno.com).

**56** For those of you who like to communicate on the Internet, I have received the following Web address from Adult University (CAU): [www.cybertower.cornell.edu](http://www.cybertower.cornell.edu). Check it out. **Jack Dollard**, BArch '57, and wife **Enid**

who has moved to Santa Fe, NM. **Nancy's** weather report: "It's cold, but a lot more sun than Utica, NY." **Judy Roberts Seto** of Brooklyn, NY, was on the "lost list" as far as Ithaca is concerned, but she has continued to be diligent in sending me the press releases for her business, "Scheherazade Audio Visions." Her latest venture is an audiobook, *Forbidden Fruit: The Fall of Eve and Adam*, on the changing views of Eve as reflected through the changing attitudes toward women through time. The book is available from the Drama Book Shop, 1-800-322-0595.

**David Allen**, Newfield, NY, has been chief engineer at the Roy Park School of Communications at Ithaca College since 1964. **Nancy Van Valkenburg** Sunshine-Seroff, Rego Park, NY, continues to practice psychology. **Rose Goldman** Mage, Bethesda, MD, is active in immunogenetics research at NIH. **Richard Wing** of Portageville, TN, has had his first textbook, *Essentials of Effective Writing*, published on CD for use in missions programs in Nigeria. He spent two weeks last summer in Nigeria teaching the teachers who then offered his writing course to students this year.

News from **Alex Cicchinelli** in Rome, Italy, who is working with old friends at the U. of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. Alex has been trying to establish a middle school testing program in Italy. He reports that education reform has been a major objective of recent Italian governments, but progress has been slow. He recently had dinner and a pleasant day with **Angela Mercurio Ciampi**, of Bologna. They "enjoyed tramping the halls of the U. of Bologna and talking to academics about testing of school children in Italy."

**Robert**, BS Ag '58, and **Judith Combs Gallinger** report from Peru, NY, as follows: Bob still runs Willow Brook Nursery and is executive director of a new Habitat for Humanity, having completed the first home last year. Judy is involved with Literacy Volunteers and has two students, one from India and the other from Panama. We heard from **James Gustin** of Plounerin, France, who is currently residing in the Chelsea area of London and the Cotes d'Armor area of Brittany—after Cornell, the US Navy, law school, law practice in San Francisco, and 30 years of lawyering in the international oil business. **Roy Curtiss**, St. Louis, MO, was recently elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

**Sylvia Gingras Baker** of New Britain, CT, is one of nine partners at the Hartford Family Inst., a private psychotherapy practice in West Hartford. We received a copy of the magnificent native garden designed and planted by **Maria Radoslovich Cox** in Ponte Vedra, FL, as published in the *Ponte Vedra Recorder* on Oct. 12, '01. More good news came from Tampa, FL, from **David** and **Ellen Levine Brown**: their store, The Old Tampa Book Company, was recently voted the best antiquarian book store in the Tampa Bay area. **Lenore Brotman** Greenstein has added a "Healthy Dining Out" column, in addition to her weekly nutrition article, in the *Naples (FL) Daily News*.

'Most houses have a two-plane garage,  
with the streets used as taxi ways.'

ROGER JONES '57

adds the following family news: that his son **Stephen**, who was a baby during our senior year and used to attend Cornell fraternity parties sleeping in his car bed, was married last summer at age 47.

**Barbara Burg Gilman** is retired from teaching high school biology and is now "happily involved in horses, gardening, contra dancing, and other pursuits," such as catching up on her sleep "after 32 years of sleep deprivation." The Gilmans have Cornell children **Susan '82** and **Jon '80**. **Fred McFarlin's** address remains the same (Lorton, VA). Former Comstock roommate **Suzanne Spooner Olsen** wrote me just before Christmas with the sad news that her husband **Harry** died after a fall. To those who

**Lynn**, formerly of Hartford, CT, are now living in Oaxaca, Mexico. **Jack**, an architect, is responsible for much of the revitalization of downtown Hartford, as well as chief planner for Aetna. We wish them both good luck in their new endeavors. **Bob Day**, along with **Marge Dretel Loory '55**, has been active in Washington setting up special programs for retired Cornellians in the Washington area called "Urbanauts." In addition, **Bob** continues to be very active in helping to bring rowing to DC high schools and junior high schools located along the Anacostia River, as well as being a major force in restoring the Anacostia for community use.

I heard from my next door neighbor from freshman year, **Nancy Sonn Cooper**, BS Ag '80,



**Martin Wunderlich** Pel-Or of Netanya, Israel, has been granted an Israeli Guide License. "Would be only too glad to be of service to any classmates visiting this marvelous country, and I do hope you will visit soon. Our door is always open!" Martin's career change is a 180-degree turnaround after spending all his working life in marketing in Australia and Israel. **Syrell Rogovin** Leahy, Tenafly, NJ, is still writing the Christine Bennett mystery series and has sold a new mystery series. She is the winner of the Romantic Times 2001 Career Achievement Award and just bought a second home in Tucson.

Please visit the Hartness House Inn in Springfield, VT, owned by our classmate **Edward Blair**. **Fred Stafford's** wife Barbara (Chicago, IL) had a major exhibition earlier this year (6,000 sq. ft., with 400 objects) at the Getty Museum. It was called "Devices of Wonder." **Burt Siegel**, our class treasurer for all these years, reports that he is "still riding the New Jersey Midtown Direct to the Bank of New York," where he is senior vice president managing the personal asset management division.

We are saddened to report the passing of our classmate **Shirley Kunz** Parker of Myrtle Beach, SC, on Dec. 14, '01 after a four-year fight with leukemia. Shirley was an active supporter of our class and the Women's Cornell Alumni Assn. of Schenectady, NY. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd. St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com.

**57** Only a few more weeks before we tread the Hill once more to our fair Cornell for Scene 45 in "A Class Act." If you didn't make a reservation, come anyway. Walk-ins welcomed! At the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting held in NYC last January, Reunion Co-chairs **Dori Goudsmit** Albert and **Paul Gladstone** previewed the agenda; and **Betty Starr** King, who is handling registration, distributed a list of probable attendees. To see who's coming visit our class website: [alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1957](http://alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1957). This should be a grand time to renew friendships, compare notes on retirement or work, share travel experiences, and describe the exploits of the grandchildren. And if **Sharon Flynn** keeps after her, **Sue Sutton Moyer** of Dallas, TX, says she might make it to reunion. Sue, a retired music therapist, and **Bill '55**, celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary in November. In addition to our class meeting there was a dinner at the Cornell Club with 45 of the faithful attending. **Judy Richter** Levy, JD '59, gave a firsthand account of evacuating her law office, located a block from the World Trade Center, on 9/11; **Judy Madigan** Burgess related her adventures while spending her "junior year abroad" in Italy; and **Joan Kennedy** Repetto accompanied us on the piano as we stayed on key for the "Alma Mater" and "Evening Song."

In other news, **Connie Dimock** Sebald (Morrison, CO) had a thrilling ride in last year's Iditarod. She trained for a month with Gerald Riley, a native musher, and rode second sled out of Anchorage. **Gloria Welt Sage** retired in mid-

2001 from Syracuse Research Corp. where she was a senior scientist; husband **Martin '55** is a half-time professor of chemistry at Syracuse. **Pat Scully** has retired from Lederle Laboratories and is now working part-time at Becton Dickinson in Franklin Lakes, NJ. She was recently re-elected to the American Kennel Club Board of Directors to serve for the next three years. Also retired, from her job at *New York Magazine*, is **Claire Sanford** Perrault, who enjoyed a trip to England and Turkey last year.

When **Ela Oudheusden** Shacklett traveled from her Mission, KS, home to New York for a family reunion she got together with **Sue Hitz** Magnuson, who teaches computer skills. Ela also visited **Flo Spelts** Booth in Gladwyne, PA, a few months before heading to Singapore to see her daughter. **Flower Clark** MacMillen and husband **Glenn '54** moved—to a 38-foot diesel motor home! Flower writes: "Now home is where we park it. We have 'pads' at the home of each of our three children so we can visit, be neighbors to them, and enjoy time with grandchildren. Winters in the warmer climates and summers up north. We continue to be volunteers wherever we travel and have developed friendships all over the country."

Hope to see you in June. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCreuss@aol.com.

Travel is the key word this month, as witnessed by **Bill**, MBA '59, and Rosemarie **Burke's** spending the winter of 2000-01 in New Zealand (summer there) and vacationing later in Thailand. All six children are married and happily producing the next generation. **Dave Biddle's** family had a reunion in Aruba over the New Year's holiday. His oldest grandson will enter college this fall. **Myron** and **Brooke Green** have one grandchild, courtesy of son Jason, whose brother Jordan is "seriously approaching" marriage (sounds like a soap opera escalating to a mini-series). Myron's recent travels cover the entire map of Asia, from Singapore to Thailand and the Philippines to Vietnam. He remains active in support of Israel's medical emergency, health care, and blood supply network.

**Roger Soloway**, MD '61, is still on the U. of Texas medical faculty, as well as continuing with his private practice. He and Marilyn also have one son married and the other approaching. Recent travels include France. **Roger Jones**, MPA '60, has moved into a new home in the Spruce Creek fly-in community outside Daytona Beach. It is on the site of a former Navy air installation, and most houses have a two-plane garage, with the streets used as taxi ways to the active strip. He still keeps his trawler nearby in case cabin fever strikes.

**Bob Spicher** has recently visited several states (including Hawaii) and reports visiting with **Brint Deighton** in Fort Collins, CO. **Sandy (Shepard) '55** and **Bob Armstrong**, MBA '59, were on campus for last fall term. He was on sabbatical from Africa U. in Zimbabwe. **Bill** and **Jan Charles Lutz** spent last June in China, including Hong Kong, and last fall took a river-boat trip from Budapest to Amsterdam along the

Danube and Rhine rivers. **Bill Schmidt** traveled extensively in the US and Germany in conjunction with his painting, with opera and other interests also getting some attention. Your humble journalist, after extensive planning, hopes to spend more than two days on a wonderfully fulfilling bus tour of Chillicothe, OH, but did also fulfill a lifelong desire to tour the Normandy beaches.

Fellow lacrosse player **Bob George** reports from Vancouver, BC, on visiting with **Stew Emerman** at a recent Cornell function in that city. He and Sherry retain dual citizenship, commuting between Vancouver and Bellingham, WA. **Stuart** and **Jane Fischman** received the Temple Beth El (Buffalo, NY) volunteer service award last August. Their activities resulting in this award would use the rest of the space in this magazine. Stuart is professor emeritus of oral diagnostic sciences at the U. of Buffalo, and assisted in dental identification activities following the attack on the World Trade Center. **Lu Cascio** asks if anyone remembers him. He spent only the fall '53 semester on campus, but looks back on it as a "great experience," and those memories have served to confirm that he will be at our 45th Reunion. I look forward to seeing him and all other members of what **Steve Weiss** refers to as the "CLASS" of 1957, June 6-9. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, Suitcase2@aol.com.

**58** As I sit down to write this column (early February) we have just had the most perfect snowstorm. About three inches on the trees, grass, etc., and the roads are completely dry. It looks like a winter wonderland and you can easily drive all around to look and play. Of course, being Texas, it was mostly gone by afternoon! It sure was a treat. Had a note from **Betty Anne Steer** Merritt about the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter Meeting in New York City and it sounds like it was lots of fun with lots of wonderful innovative ideas flowing from our classmates. Among those attending were: **Gloria Zeche**, **Dan Arnow**, **Judith Welling**, **Blanche Casey** Buckley, **Miki Benowitz**, **Barry Bloom**, **Maddi (McAdams)** and **Glenn Dallas**, **Liz Fuchs** Fillo, **Robbie Arvine** Fishman, **Phil Getter**, **Alan Goldman**, **Mike Isaacs**, **Chuck Hunt**, **Arlene Scharf** Kelvin, **Richard Kay**, **Eileen (Funcheon)** and **Jerry Linsner**. **Betty Anne Merritt**, **Madeline Isaacs** Noveck, **Barbara Buehrig** Orlando, **Al Podell**, **Elsie Dinsmore** Popkin, **Adie Sels**, and **Ronnie Schulbaum** Strell.

Some of these folks enjoyed **Yura Wolchek** Mohr's hospitality at the renowned "Yura's" at 92nd St. and Madison Ave. in NYC. Maddi and Glenn Dallas now have five grandchildren under four. All live on the West Coast, so they fly a lot. However, they spend every summer at their beach house in Bethany Beach. Maddi says, "Build a beach house and your children will come!" **Cindy Rogers** Heinbach retired in 1999 and is loving every minute of it. She lives in Ocala, FL, and sings with two choirs, attends classes at a community college, travels, swims,

walks, and loves the Gator football games!

As mentioned in the last column, **Jennifer Tipton** was named the winner of the 2001 Dorothy and Lillian Gish Prize. Past winners include Merce Cunningham, Arthur Miller, Isabel Allende, and Bob Dylan. Pretty impressive company! Elsie Popkin writes, "I saw one piece she lighted for Baryshnikov and it was gorgeous—the lighting was a crucial part of the composition!" Elsie is working on pastels of views from the Johnson Museum windows that she will be displaying in a show at our reunion in 2003.

Rev. **Robert Beringer** just retired after more than 40 years as a Presbyterian minister. He is still the summer pastor of Culver Lake Chapel, an interdenominational summer ministry in beautiful Sussex County, NJ. He also sings in a church choir in Basking Ridge. **Charles Rosak** has had five years of retirement and has never looked back. Last September he spent over a month driving his '54 sports car to Victoria, BC, and back—7,000 miles of beautiful scenery and weather. **Cindy Rau** Sears retired in May 2000 and did a lot of small trips within the US, getting the first year of retirement out of her system. Most special, though, was the celebration of her parents's 70th wedding anniversary! **Lois Bates** Walnut wishes they didn't have to be transatlantic grandparents. Grandson Ezra lives in Coventry, England. Last fall they spent over two weeks there, including a week in the Inner Hebrides and the northwest Scottish coast.

**Ralph Janis '66** wants all Cornellians to know that CyberTower, Adult University's (CAU) new on-line "make contact with the faculty through cyberspace" program, is open. Everyone can sample CyberTower with a free trial subscription by logging on to [www.cyber.tower.cornell.edu](http://www.cyber.tower.cornell.edu). All on campus are really excited about CyberTower's potential to link Cornellians and the Cornell faculty quickly, easily, and at any time. This is designed for learning lovers who also love the Web.

That's it for now. Please send some news! ♦ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75254; e-mail, [jjarvie386@aol.com](mailto:jjarvie386@aol.com).

**59** Attending the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter Meeting in New York City in late January were **George** and **Bobbie Greig Schneider**, **Marian Fay** Levitt, **Chuck** and **Nancy Sterling Brown**, **Alan Rosenthal**, **Fred Harwood**, **Bill** (William H.) **Day**, and yours truly. High on the agenda was discussion of our 45th Reunion—only two years away! Fred, who is co-chairing the Reunion Committee with **Gwen Woodson** Frazee, reported that they are eager to hear from classmates about content for the reunion weekend. What is the one thing you most want to do, see, or hear at reunion? Contact Fred (45 Pebble Beach Dr., Bedford, NH 03110; [farwood@attbi.com](mailto:farwood@attbi.com)) or Gwen (2219 S. Hayden, Amarillo, TX 79109; [gwf8@cornell.edu](mailto:gwf8@cornell.edu)).

**Gail Stanton** Willis has agreed to be Affinity Group Chair, with assistance from **Ron Demer**. Their goal: setting a new 45th Reunion record! At present, the Class of 1955 holds the

record, with 228 classmates in attendance. We can beat that! To ensure that every one of our approximately 1,350 classmates receives at least one personal invitation to reunion, Gail and Ron need some 80 volunteers. Please get in touch with them if you can help in contacting, for example, fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, or fellow members of a music group or sports team. Gail is at 13882 Hollowgreen, Houston, TX 77082 or [willis@ev1.net](mailto:willis@ev1.net); and Ron is at 48 Wedgewood Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-1063 or [rd43@cornell.edu](mailto:rd43@cornell.edu). That's a new address for Ron—in March he (and his dog Ezra) moved into their new house north of campus.

George Schneider shared tales of his "guys only" skiing trip to Park City, UT, and other sites that soon thereafter were filled with Olympians and their fans. It was a '59 mechanical engineers get-together at the time-share condo of **Karl van Wirt**. Also present were **Charles Cook**, **Wayne Scoville**, and **Bob Shaw**. Another get-together, this one involving the Cornell chapter of Beta Sigma Rho, took place in NYC last fall. "My first get-together since our '99 reunion on the Hill with this group," reports **Lyon Cohen**. Others present included **Ira Goodwin**, MPA '62, **Steve Gronfein**, **Alan Stocknoff**, **Sam Schoninger**, and **Harvey Weissbard**. On December 10, Lyon carried the Olympic torch as it passed through Houston. He was nominated by his children as being an inspiration to them, and chosen from over 200,000 names submitted. "The relay, in front of many family members and friends all screaming encouragement, the cameras, the entourage—it was the greatest high of my life!"

Here's a new home address for **Arthur Nozik**, a senior research fellow at the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, CO: 1662 Bear Mountain Dr., Boulder, CO 80305. **Beatrice Downing** Nazzaro, who noticed her name on the list of missing classmates that's posted on our website, lives at 409D Royal Rd., Pownal, ME 04069. If you're in central Connecticut this summer, plan to dine at the River Tavern in Chester (near the famous Goodspeed Opera House). It's owned by Jonathan Rapp, son of **Paddy Hurley**. Jonathan had previously partnered with his father in operating Etats-Unis on Manhattan's East Side. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, [jet24@cornell.edu](mailto:jet24@cornell.edu).

**60** About 40 classmates from New York City and environs gathered at a Lexington Ave. bistro for an excellent French dinner and good conversation on Sat., January 26. This successful event followed a daylong meeting of your class officers at the Grand Hyatt, at which a variety of issues were discussed, from regional parties to our impressively large number of duespayers to the class website, ably maintained by **Ken Ackley**, ME CH '66, and **Carrie Warnow** Makover. Log onto [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1960](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1960) for live footage of the campus and updates on class activities.

Also now available on the Web is CyberTower, Cornell's new program for connecting alumni with faculty. The site includes Study

Rooms, which are interactive classrooms on a wide variety of topics, and Forums, which feature Cornell faculty discussing current issues. A free trial subscription can be had at: [www.cybertower.cornell.edu](http://www.cybertower.cornell.edu).

Congratulations to **Samuel Bodman**, who in July 2001 received Senate confirmation of his appointment as Deputy Secretary of Commerce in the Bush administration. In his new post, Sam oversees the day-to-day operations of the department, which has 40,000 employees and a \$5 billion budget. He also has direct responsibility for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Patent and Trademark Office, and the National Inst. of Standards and Technology. Before heading to Washington, Sam was the chairman and CEO of Cabot Corp. in Boston for 13 years and, prior to that, president of Fidelity Investments.

Congratulations, too, to **Phyllis Raphael** Hundert, who married Henry Lippmann on October 14 at his home in Croton-on-Hudson. Phyllis's three grandchildren served as her attendants during the ceremony, and several classmates were there to celebrate the occasion, including **Eva Metzger** Brown of Amherst, MA, who introduced the couple to each other. **Jane Perlberg** Zacek came from Albany, **Carol Epstein** Hai from Rochester, **Linda Wurtzman** Rosenheim from New York, **Ruth Bierman** Linnick, BA '59, from Los Angeles, and **Judy Singer** Bercuvitz from Montreal. Judy and Ruth both recently welcomed grandchildren, both boys: Ruth's, her first, is named in memory of her late husband **Stuart '59**. She says, "For the first time in years, I am not planning a major trip. Watching this little one grow is the best trip I can think of for the present." Judy is equally elated about her new grandson, who joins his 5-year-old sister. "I was fortunate to be present for the birth. What a miracle it is! I feel very lucky."

**John Burget**, another proud grandparent, gets a double dose of pleasure when he visits his son's twin boys, now 3-1/2, in Raleigh, NC. After renovating and selling his late parents' home in South Texas, John recently settled in Houston, where he works for Morgan Stanley as a financial planner to individual investors. John says, "I miss NYC and my many friends there, but I'm enjoying my new home near Clear Lake, where I have access to Galveston Bay for sailing in the summer, and wooded bike paths and a nearby rowing club for year-round exercise." **Tom Dandridge**, MBA '62, left Grand Valley, MI, in January to spend the spring semester teaching graduate courses in entrepreneurship at the U. of Kuopio in Finland. His plans were to spend some of his free time skiing in Lapland and looking at reindeer, in addition to trying out the daunting Finnish pastime of getting heated in a sauna and then jumping into a frozen lake.

**Dodi Bermudez** Eschenbach says she and her husband Harry have settled in well in Hilton Head, SC, though she misses seeing her three daughters and their families, all of whom still live in New England. Harry is a docent for the local Coastal Museum, giving guided beach walks through the National Wildlife Sanctuary

on Pinckney Island, while Dodi works for Literacy Volunteers of the Lowcountry. After tutoring there as a volunteer for a year, she was offered a position as director of development and public relations. "So much for retirement," says Dodi, "but life is good!"

**Leonard** and **Patty Johnson** wrote from North Falmouth on Cape Cod at the beginning of the year that they were heading off on another major bicycle odyssey during the spring, this one only slightly less ambitious than their recent cross-country tour. Their itinerary will take the Johnsons and their group from Natchez, MS, to Williamsburg, VA, with **Frank Earl**, now living in Slidell, LA, providing advice about the most southerly portion of the route. Leonard adds, "I had a great visit with **Pete Leadley**, **Jonathan Emerson**, and others at the Cornell-Dartmouth game in Hanover in early November, where the Class of 1960 was well represented. The weather was sunny and warm, and Cornell won." The group plans another gathering at the Cornell-Harvard game in Cambridge this coming fall.

**Jon Minikes**, JD '62, and wife Susan moved to Ithaca this past July and say they are "thoroughly enjoying it." Classmates visiting Ithaca who want to track the Minikes down will find them on Bolton Point Road. **Virginia "Ginny" Seipt** is still working two or three days a week as an associate director at ABC News; she says that it was extremely hectic after the terrible events of September 11, but finally began to quiet down about the end of the year. The renovation of Ginny's apartment in New York is finally complete, and she says, "I'm really glad I went through the agony of it all," because it's now an even better place to host her many visitors. In December, Ginny went to Las Vegas to help **Nadia Comaneci** celebrate her 40th birthday. "How old does THAT make you feel?" she asks, appropriately.

**Keith Everett** is in Houston, TX, pursuing a second career in telecommunications. Keith currently works for Electronic Data Systems on the Continental Airlines account, installing computer networks at domestic airport locations around the US. **Laurence Dornstein** has also embarked on a new career, having been a solo practitioner of law for one year. He says he's "doing well and loving it." Larry and wife Judith live in Beverly Hills, CA, and their daughter Courtney is about to graduate from the U. of Pennsylvania.

**Barbara Anderson** Everett is spending a good deal of time in Mendocino, CA, these days, which she says reminds her a lot of a town one might find in New England. There she works on a writing project between trips up and down the West Coast to see her children and grandchildren and going on other excursions with husband John. In a recent meeting of the Mendocino Study Club, Barbara discovered that one of the other members, **Elizabeth Williams** Stavely '35, was not only a Cornellian, but a classmate and close friend of my late mother **Eleanor Stager** Bryant '35. Keep the news coming! ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail, jw275@cornell.edu.

**61** We were delighted to learn during the annual Mid-Winter Meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) in January that **Peter Meinig** was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Peter and **Nancy (Schlegel) '62** received warm, personal congratulations from many of the 1961 class officers at CACO's Friday night reception. This is yet another example of the outstanding leadership being provided by the large number of class members who serve on the Board of Trustees, the Council, the Cornell Alumni Federation, and other alumni organizations. Presiding over the weekend's annual meeting of the Federation (the umbrella

Biology Program.

**Richard Harris** and wife Arlene live in Chapel Hill, NC, where he teaches freshman calculus at Elon U. and she is an administrator at the U. of North Carolina. **Bill Drake** retired after 35 years as a pilot at United Airlines. "Looking back," he wrote, "it was a lot of fun." On the other hand, tragically, some of the United crew members killed on 9/11 were his acquaintances. Bill, like many others who wrote in, enjoyed our reunion and is looking forward to the 45th. It was good seeing **Don Gaertner** back on the Hill for reunion after so many years. Don thought that a great job was done by all of the class officers and committee members, and he'll defi-

'Friends all screaming encouragement, the cameras, the entourage—it was the greatest high of my life!'

LYON COHEN '59

for all alumni organizations) was president **Muriel "Micki" Bertenthal** Kuhs. Following the CACO meeting, more than 20 of us gathered in an East Side restaurant for a very convivial evening. At the same time, **Irene Su** So was introducing President Rawlings, who was the key speaker at the Asian Alumni Assn. scholarship dinner in New York.

**Robert Stamper** delivered a talk last year at the Brazilian Congress of Ophthalmology in São Paulo. He also spoke before the Ophthalmology Society in Santiago, Chile, and at the U. of British Columbia. **Fran Goldreich Raab** is director of a renal and iliac stent training program at the American College of Cardiology. She and husband **Robert**, PhD '63, enjoy traveling and visiting their grandchildren. **Howard Wilson** was appointed director of the newly created Lower Manhattan Redevelopment Corp., which will oversee plans for rebuilding on the WTC site. He also serves as chairman of the NYC School Construction Authority and holds down a "day job" at Rosenman and Colin, one of NYC's largest law firms.

**Larry Lesser** and his wife served as election supervisors in Kosovo for the third time last November as part of an international contingent of 2,000 volunteers. In just ten days, the Lessers received training in northern Greece and commuted each day through Macedonia to different polling stations. Their 16-hour work days paid off, as Larry reported the voting and counting were successful.

**Barbara Lester** Margolin and husband Arthur enjoyed an Asian cruise last fall that took them to ports in Japan, Russia, and China. They detoured to Xian in order to see the amazing terra cotta warriors. Barbara observes that China "is rapidly moving into the 21st (or maybe the 22nd) century." The Margolins' newest Cornell graduate, **Carolyn '01**, is studying and doing research in the East/West Marine

nately be looking for the 45th to at least match the last reunion.

Your correspondent attended a benefit gala at the Boathouse Café in Central Park for The Times Square Group. This is a marvelous endeavor started by **Bobbie Horowitz '60** and her son **David Slone '90**, JD '94, to "empower teens and pre-teens by involving them in the creation of theater, music, TV, and film." The non-profit TSG funds professionals who teach public school students all of the elements involved in creating a show and getting it up and running.

**Richard** and **Janet Nelson Lipinski** are enjoying the recreational and travel offerings in one of their retirement locales, Anchorage, AK. Each February, the Lipinskis move on to Florida. **Miriam Adam** Swanson and husband Dave have moved to Maui, HI, not to Maine as we incorrectly reported. They love Maui, especially sitting on their lanai watching the whales frolicking in the channel in winter. The Swanson home is 500 feet above Wailea and has a spectacular view of many islands.

Like other widows and widowers in our class, **Suzanne Schiff Gallant** is reassessing her life since losing **Murray '58** in September 2000. A few single/widowed class members have expressed an interest in finding travel partners among classmates for worldwide adventures and exploring. If there is enough interest (please e-mail), we will add this feature to our website.

Speaking of [www.cornell61.org](http://www.cornell61.org), photographs from recent class events, as well as our 40th Reunion class picture, have recently been posted. There are other changes as well. Also, we would like to start a new feature that would display Cornell and Fifties trivia, memories, and stories. Please e-mail any you would like to share. By the way, your class dues can now be paid on-line via the website. Later this year, we will feature a count-down clock to count the

days, hours, etc., to the next reunion. Finally, check the website for class mini-reunion events in your region (or volunteer to organize an event). New York Metro area classmates will be touring Theodore Roosevelt's home, Sagamore Hill, in Oyster Bay this year.

Thought for this season: "Count your life by smiles, not tears. Count your age by friends, not years." Have a great summer! ♦ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016; tel., (212) 696-9203; e-mail, dsk15@cornell.edu.

**R** **62** Here's a wonderful opportunity to use your organizational, leadership, and creative talents! The class will be electing officers for the next quarter-score years at reunion in June and hopes that you would like to be included. Contact nominating chair **Frank Quirk**, MBA '64, for details (quirk@macroint.com). Betty and Frank's youngest daughter Katherine was married this past October in Aspen in a spectacular setting 9,500 feet above sea level. Cornell classmates attending included **Tom '63**, MBA '64, and **Nancy Williams Clark**, M Ed '64, and **Rich Alther**. Also, check out the Class of '62 website at [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1962](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1962) and explore the links. Even if you're not able to attend reunion, please fill out the directory form there for **Dick Monroe**, who is compiling the information you share.

**R. E. Grattidge** of Camrose, Alberta, Canada, informs us of the death of **Donald E. Gowan** at his winter home in Tucson, AZ. Don and his son owned and operated Owego Home Central hardware and lumber stores in Owego, Vestal, and Candor. **John T. Neylon**, MBA '63, passed away in April of last year. "Still practicing veterinary medicine in a large group (California Animal Practice) in L.A.," reports **Stephen Ettinger**, DVM '64 (vettinger@aol.com). He just completed and published the fifth edition of the *Textbook of Veterinary Medicine*. His son **Andrew '94** lives in New York City, his daughter is an attorney in San Francisco, and his younger son

Lodge at Koele. **Robert Anthony** (sunapple@gscyclone.com) checks in with news of his three daughters. The eldest is a choreographer with her own company in New York, the middle is an artist and cosmetologist, and the youngest, age 5, is learning to play the violin. Robert has retired from Kraft Foods, and he and wife Yue Wang have moved to Martinsburg, WV. She was volleyball champion and coach of the Beijing Women's Team. **Otto**, PhD '73, and **Barbara Woodward Doering '65**, MS ILR '69, have been great supporters of the Cornell Friends of Music and attended the dedication of the renovated Lincoln Hall on campus. The Doerings' home is in West Lafayette, IN.

"After 28 years in Northern California, we packed up and moved all the way to Westbrook, ME," writes **Ted White**. He is staff psychiatrist at Maine Medical Center in Portland, "a great job that almost feels like vacation after more than 20 years in private practice. Mindy and I have loved Maine for a long time and we're delighted to be here. The living is sane and the countryside is spectacular" (mindward@earthlink.net). Pete and **Ruth Zimmerman** Bleyler did the same thing about four years ago, leaving Boston for Lyme, NH. They enjoy small-town living, hiking, canoeing, and skiing. Ruth, who was with USEPA, has become involved with statewide advocacy efforts for mental health and developmental disabilities (rzb3@cornell.edu). Becky and **Sid Watt** have plans to move to New Hampshire as soon as their Lexington, MA, nest is completely empty. Both their children are at U. of Colorado. The Watts have enjoyed visits from **Dick and Lucy Gale Gaven '61**, whose daughter **Annie '99** has been serving with the Peace Corps in the Ivory Coast. The Watts are both retired and plan to do some traveling (sswattjr@aol.com). **David Hill** (dhh11@cornell.edu) is also retired (from Exxon) and in his third year at Rutgers as a candidate for a BS in physics. Son **Doug '99** is with Infineum in Linden, NJ, and daughter Aimee lives in Mahwah, NJ. Judy and David toured Scotland with Adult

**63** By the time you read this, our 40th Reunion will be only a year away. Please plan to attend. There will be more information in the News and Dues letter that you should have received this spring.

News from classmates: **Charles Abbe**, MS '65, has been elected chairman of TrueTime Inc.'s board of directors. Charles has worked for McKinsey and Company and Raychem Corp., and was president of Optical Coating Laboratory Inc. That company merged with JDS Uniphase Corp., for which he served as president prior to his 2001 retirement. Charles has his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering and an MBA from Stanford U. I received news from **Cynthia Raymond** just ten days after the last column's due date. Though her information was timely, it's a little late now to let you all know that she was assigned to be a Virtuoso Host on the 2002 Crystal Symphony Grand Pacific World Cruise sailing from L.A. on January 17. She was on board until April 25 when the ship arrived in San Francisco. She wanted any Cornellians who might be on board to look for her and join her for a drink.

Congratulations are in order for **Joe**, MBA '66, and **Nancy Cooke McAfee!** They were among six Cornellians who were awarded the 2002 Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Awards. The award is given in recognition of extraordinary service to the 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 recognized at a Homecoming Banquet on Sept. 27, '02. **John Kennedy**, MBA '65, and wife Mary Lou are parents of nine children. Four have finished college, three are in college, and one each is in high school and junior high. Two daughters are married and there are two grandchildren. John took a new job as chief operating officer/vice president of operations with Internet 2, headquartered in Ann Arbor, MI. Internet 2 is a non-profit membership organization with 185 research universities and 80 corporate and 40 affiliate members. Its mission is to develop and deploy advanced network applications and technologies. He likes being on the edge of all that's evolving in the Internet world!

**Wayne Attoe** writes from Cambria, CA, that he is singing yearly at reunions with the revived Sherwoods. He says they are the same guys and the same (old) songs, but he enjoys it. **Stephanie Tress** DePue spent last Easter in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, which she describes as a beautiful part of the world with a wonderful climate. She and **Anne Skeels** Kupersmith saw *Chicago* on Broadway last spring. **Tom** and **Sally Fink** are in Hot Springs Village, AR. Tom retired early (1999) after 32 years with Exxon. Their recreation/retirement community of 14,000 in the Ouachita Mountains of western Arkansas features eight golf courses, eight lakes, and a "volunteer spirit that won't quit." Tom and Sally keep busy running two websites, coordinating five international junior tennis tournaments, and visiting two daughters in Portland and Dallas. Bill and

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is 1-1/2. Also a vet, **Bob Schmitt**, DVM '69, is in Deerfield, MA. "Stop by if you make it to New England," he writes. Bob enjoys time off with children and grandchildren.

For those of you who have visited Andre and **Jane Barrows** Tatibouet (jbt1@cornell.edu) in their 1930 Diamond Head home overlooking Waikiki, it is no more. "The termites had stopped holding hands," reports Jane, and they have been constructing a new home designed by Cornell architect **Francis Oda '63**, BArch '64. They were able to incorporate many architectural elements of the old house into the new. Francis Oda is known for his design of Lanai's

University (CAU) and "had a great time!" **Jane Shelton** Kruysman enjoys traveling from her home base in Kirkville, NY.

**George**, PhD '65, and **Hildy Swanson Morgan**, MA '63, are traveling more, too, from Alaska to the South Pacific. George is in transitional retirement from Colorado State. Hildy has a "new career" as a dog show judge (gmorgan@lamar.colostate.edu). With all of you travelers, it should be a grand time to swap stories when your travels take you to Ithaca in June. See you at reunion! ♦ **Jan McCloyton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

**Francine Siegal** Zieverink are still in Portland, OR, after almost 30 years. They think occasionally of retirement and moving from their family home to a loft. Instead they travel when they feel like it and work in between. Son Harrison is a trader on Wall Street. **Christine '97** is an engineer at Intel Corp. in Portland and is planning to get an MBA. Last spring Francine and Bill had a good time in NYC visiting **Thomas, MD '60**, and **Robin Fellner Kerenyi**.

**Joe Brennan** went back to school (College of San Mateo) to learn HTML and set up his company's website. He felt that times had changed, with no dogs sleeping in class and tons of homework! Joe and his companion Elaine Burns walked and jogged the "Mayor's Midnight Sun Marathon" in Anchorage, AK, last June. Joe now has three grandchildren, some of whom live nearby. **Gary Orkin, MS '66**, writes from Berkeley, CA, that he received his certified financial planner license in January of 2001. He also took his registered investment advisor exam last May. He just needed to fill out a lot of forms before starting career number two as a financial planner/investment manager. Gary is married to Martha Ramey. Daughter Rachel graduated from Amherst College last May and son Joel is at Hamilton College.

**Brad '62** and **Lila Fox Olson** returned to Ithaca in 2000 after living 30 years in California. They love being back at Cornell and have enjoyed being members of the Cornell Campus Club. Club president is **Leonie "Heidi" Gantner Kallfelz**, and **Elaine Gershon Quaroni** is also a member. Brad is building the Cornell Program in Real Estate. Lila is an active docent at the Johnson Museum and is working in its Omni Program. This program introduces schoolchildren to the arts of Africa, China, and the Pre-Columbian Americas. She went on a trip to Mexico where the group saw lots of Olmec ruins. Lila and Brad's son **Eric '92** got married last July to longtime girlfriend Scarlet Sy, a Claremont McKenna graduate.

That's all for this month, but be sure to think about reunion in 2003! Don't forget how easy it is to e-mail me your news! ♦ **Nancy Biersds Icke**, 42 Campus Court, Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, ickc@execpc.com.

**64** Spring is fully open, a time for renewal—and what better way to celebrate it than by renewing fond memories of our time at Cornell. For example . . .

When we were at Cornell, Peter, Paul and Mary were in their prime. **Carol Perlmutter Luper** reconnected with that era in December when she had **Peter Yarrow '59** as a guest on her ABC-TV affiliate station WSYX-TV interview program in Columbus, OH. Yarrow was there to explain the "Don't Laugh at Me" schools program he founded. Carol says, "We talked fondly of Cornell, and I showed him the column about him (in the Nov/Dec '01 Class of '59 column)." Carol sent me a neat pic of her with Yarrow that was taken after the interview. Carol has been a television reporter for 25 years, during which time she says she has interviewed "many stars in

many fields." She concluded her note: "This interview was especially meaningful to me because of his passion for making the world a better place, and because of his kindness." Carol can be reached at 360 N. Columbia Ave. in Columbus.

**Tony Smith, JD '71** (9289 Ivy Tree Lane, Great Falls, VA) also did a Cornell reconnection of sorts. He's on the board of trustees of Zamorano, a private, non-profit center of higher education in Honduras, which he became involved with during his work on the Cornell in Honduras Project in '63-64. **Susie Schifter Labarthe, BS Nurs '67**, spent a hectic Christmas flying first to San Francisco to spend time with her older son, then to Florida for Christmas itself with her mother and sister, and finally back home to Vermont (6 Tracy St., Montpelier) for "delayed festivities" with her other son. Susie also keeps on the go as a contract physician, doing what is called locum tenens (which she describes as Latin for "migrant worker"), practicing briefly in Martinsburg, WV, and currently in Plymouth, NH. Fellow physician **Barrett Rosen** just finished a term as president of the Tennessee Medical Assn. "Buddy" and wife Carolyn live at 5939 Sedberry Rd., Nashville, TN.

Attorney **Richard Levy** continues to represent workers, unions, pension and health plans, and plaintiffs in Title VII cases from his NYC law firm. In their free time, he and wife Jane do painting and sculpting. They recently spent four weeks in South Africa where one of their three daughters was spending a semester. Back home, the Levys are active in community groups, trying to mobilize public opinion against war or war-like responses to the events of Sept. 11. Down in New Jersey, **Charles Zambito** and wife Barbara (625 Graisbury St., Haddonfield) continue their produce broker/distributor business. It appears the family business will halt with them, however, as their daughter and son have chosen different careers. Chuck was reappointed to the Business Meat & Trade Relation Council of the United Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Assn. He's also on Cornell's Agriculture & Life Sciences Philadelphia area leadership team and attends ALS forums. The Zambitos recently vacationed in the Caribbean.

**Jeanne Kowalik Payne**, who retired three years ago from public school counseling but continues to consult part-time, reports that yoga and water aerobics "are helping me to fight off the 'rocking chair.'" She and husband Michael also enjoy traveling, saying their recent vacation to Paris and the Normandy region "was fantastic." The Paynes live at 11104 Arch Tr., Austin, TX. A little farther west, **David DePuy** three years ago started a new career as a restaurant manager. He and wife Frances are also auctioneers. The DePuyes have a grown son and daughter; he says the family is "nuts" on softball, which they can pretty much play year-round, as they live at 551 Christy Plaza, Kingman, AZ.

**Richard Reed**, 5217 Maple, Bellaire, TX, is retired as a geologist but keeps busy as a "burger flipper" (apparently at a restaurant he owns) and apartment owner, which in his case means "doing endless government paperwork, holding

the hands of tenants, and picking up beer cans at the restaurant and apartments." Richard also reports having had fun writing a comedic play entitled "Grandpa's Pixies," which he hopes to have published and/or performed. He sadly reports that wife Sharon was recently diagnosed with dementia of unknown origin. Richard is also seeking help locating classmate and fellow geologist **Dennis Burke**, whom he says got a graduate degree at Stanford then apparently moved to Oregon in the mid-'70s to practice animal husbandry or do earthquake research for the US Geological Survey—or both—but then dropped out of sight. Dennis was apparently quite an eccentric, having once, according to Richard, collected 42,000 plastic forks from Willard Straight Hall. Richard's looking forward to our next reunion.

**Valerie Jesraly Seligsohn** took a leave from Community College of Philadelphia, where she is a professor of art, to develop her professional painting career. During 2001, Val had two solo exhibitions in the Philadelphia area. She is also vice president and a five-year board member of the Graduate School of Fine Arts Association of U. of Pennsylvania, is a panelist for PA Partnership in the Arts, and enjoys cooking in her spare time. Val and husband Mel still live at 2827 Hemlock Farms, Lords Valley (which used to be called Hawley), PA.

Finally, back at Cornell, **George Damp, MA '66**, recently completed five CD recordings of organ music on the Calcante label, one of which was performed on Cornell's distinguished Aeolian-Skinner organ in Sage Chapel. George continues as a music history teacher and church musician and also symbolically links generations by playing the organ frequently at Cornell weddings and memorial services. He and wife Alice recently made a cathedral pilgrimage to England. Back home at 81 Whitehall Dr., Ithaca, he enjoys ornithology and astronomy in his spare time. Keep the news coming! ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

**65** As I write this column, I have just come back from the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter Meeting in New York City.

The calendar may have said late January, but the weather was much more like early April. The class can be very proud of the turnout we had at the meeting. In all, 18 members were there. In addition to our co-presidents **Fay Thomas Bakhru, MA IN T '66**, and **Dave Roitman**, reunion co-chairs **George Arangio, MD '69**, and **Dave Tetor** and the following class leaders were present: **Alison Bok** Pettingall, **Grace Hershberg** Morgenstein, **Debbie Dash** Winn, **Donna Goodman** Albin, **Maddy Gell** Handler, **Judy Alpern** Intraub, **Penny Skitol** Haitkin, **Bobbi Kupfrian** Tarbell, **Joan Elstein** Rogow, **Judy Kellner** Rushmore, **Bob Kessler**, **Steve Appell**, **Arnie Rabinor**, and **Ron Harris**. The big news coming out of the meeting is for you to hold the following dates for our 40th (can you believe it?) Reunion: June 9-12, 2005.

Mail from the Hill advises us that several of

our classmates were recently recognized for outstanding work in their professions. Dr. **Jay Harris** was awarded a 2001 Brinker International Award for Breast Cancer Research by the Susan G. Komen Cancer Foundation. According to the press release, Jay was recognized for his "research achievements in the area of clinical evaluation of breast cancer research with particular emphasis on the optimal use of conservative surgery and radiation therapy for early breast cancer." He is chief of the departments of radiation oncology at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, and is also professor of radiation oncology at Harvard Medical School.

Also receiving recognition was **Jeff Parker**, MBA '70. Last October he was honored as the Cornell 2001 Entrepreneur of the Year. He is presently CEO and co-founder of CCBN, the leading provider of Internet-based shareholder communications services. Jeff, who is a member of Cornell's Board of Trustees, has been actively involved in the establishment of more than a dozen successful companies since he left Cornell. A number of years ago he funded the Parker Center for Investment Research at the Johnson School.

Dr. **Lily Young**, MS '67, is professor of environmental sciences at Cook College, Rutgers U. She has received international recognition for her research in the use of anaerobic bacteria to break down contaminants. Besides being the associate director for graduate work at Cook College, she has served on the editorial boards of four professional journals and is a fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science and the American Academy of Microbiology. Lily also served on the panels of the National Science Foundation, the US Dept. of Energy, the Dept. of Defense, and the EPA. She was honored for her contributions to environmental microbiology and her related outstanding research. From **Tina Wasser** Houck we hear that she recently retired as director of development for a NYC school district. Wanting to remain active, she has started her own business as an educational consultant specializing in grant writing for large, multi-million-dollar grants and strategic planning for school systems and institutions. Tina says she loves being her own boss. Outside of work, Tina goes to the theater a great deal and sings in two New York choruses, one a largish classical and one a small a cappella group in Soho. Her son Ben is an Earlham grad living and working in Ohio; her daughter Claire is a sophomore at SUNY Binghamton.

Bob Kessler, class Vice President for Communication, reports that his son Jeremy has decided to go to Yale early decision, not following in the footsteps of either his older brother David, who is a sophomore at Harvard, or his dad. As Bob notes, "Oh, well, maybe there's hope for the grandchildren, if any." From Class Council member **Francine Grace** Plaza we get some more family-related news. Her son **Paul Gordon** '93 is married to **Sheri Rabiner**, also class of '93. Her younger son Will Romine is a senior in high school and is presently going through the college search. Last October, Paul and Sheri made

Francine a grandmother. To quote her, her granddaughter Tess Isabelle "is beautiful and computer literate and has already mastered six languages."

We've had quite a few interesting profiles and essays on our website. One that caught my eye was an essay by Lou Ferraro about crew, in which his *Meet the Author* profile described Lou's unusual second job. He is a major general in the Air Force Reserve and holds the highest Air Force Logistics Reserve position at USAF Headquarters at the Pentagon. I find Lou's second job very interesting as I spent most of my active duty and reserve time, during my 28 years in the Navy, supporting the Defense Logistics Agency, a related command to Lou's. I found another written profile, with photos, on the *Classmates in Cornell News* Web page about Dr. **Joe Regenstien**, professor of Food Science at Cornell. Joe was instrumental in encouraging the university to include kosher dining at the new North Star dining hall on North Campus. This enables those who keep kosher to dine with the student body in a traditional Cornell dining hall rather than having to go to West Campus where the other kosher dining facility is located. It has also worked out well for Joe—wife Carrie has recently accepted a position at the U. of Wisconsin, and he can often be seen at North Star having dinner!

We need to hear from you if you want to keep your classmates informed. Please send your news to one of your correspondents. ♦ **Ronald Harris**, 5203 Forestdale Ct., West Bloomfield, MI; tel., (248) 788-3397; e-mail, rsh22@cornell.edu; **Dennis Norfleet**, 3187 State Rte. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, dpn5@cornell.edu; and **Joan Elstein** Rogow, 9 Mason Farm Rd., Flemington, NJ 08822; tel., (908) 782-7028; or the Class of '65 website: classof65.alumni.cornell.edu.

**66** Our class is awesome! I say that not only after we celebrated our 35th Reunion last year, and not only after the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter Meeting. I say that not just after **Ralph Janis** has gotten the Cornell Adult University's CyberTower under way ([www.cybertower.cornell.edu](http://www.cybertower.cornell.edu)), and I say that not just after our President **Alice Katz** Berglas, BA '79, was awarded the 2002 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award! I say that after reading all the material sent by our classmates for publication in the column (also including class dues—thank you very much). I got a big package from Ithaca the other day, and it took me almost an hour to go over it. Ladies and Gentleman, your classmates:

**Joseph Polacco** is now in his 23rd year in the biochemistry department at the U. of Missouri, Columbia. He spent most of last year on sabbatical in Spain. "My Spanish connections go back to the Cornell-in-Honduras program. In fact, I would love to hear from any veterans from my two summers down there." His address is polaccoj@missouri.edu. Write to **Gary Baum**, DVM '68, at Crawford Animal Hospital, Lynbrook, NY, or e-mail him at popsicle44@aol.

com. He is married to **Judith (Solomon)**, MA IN T '67 ([judydb@aol.com](mailto:judydb@aol.com)), and their son **Joshua** '97 has just earned a DVM from Cornell. **Bruce Bergman**, who leads the mortgage foreclosure group at Certilman Balin ([www.chab.com](http://www.chab.com)), was recently a lead writer and presenter on a mortgage foreclosure training video. He also was the author of the New York foreclosure law portion of the recently published 18th edition of the *National Mortgage Servicer's Reference Directory*.

**Jeffrey Collins** is located in Chapel Hill, NC ([Jeffrey.collins@parexel.com](mailto:Jeffrey.collins@parexel.com)) and has been traveling, traveling, traveling. He has been to the Caribbean, the Pacific Northwest, etc. He is still the vice president and general manager of Parexel Inc., a contract research organization running clinical trials and other drug development programs for pharmaceutical companies. **Christie Grigsby** Murata, BArch '67, is one of two preservation architects for the city of Denver, and she claims that "life in Colorado is the best!" **Diann Goodman Mann**, BS HE '65 ([diann727@aol.com](mailto:diann727@aol.com)) is dividing time between Florida and Wyoming (good-bye, Ohio!) where she has a fourth grandchild. She and husband **Thomas** '64 report that "four grandchildren is the best!" Any more nominations?

**Hilda Lichtenstein** Levine is in Alford, MA ([alford8@attglobal.net](mailto:alford8@attglobal.net)) with a grandson and in Florida in February. **John Richert** is professor and chair, microbiology and immunology department, as well as professor of neurology at Georgetown U. Medical Center. He was selected for inclusion in the 2002 edition of *Who's Who in America*. Way to go, John. (Remember what I said about our class being awesome!) **Paul Weinberg** is in Roslyn, NY ([kimcopw@aol.com](mailto:kimcopw@aol.com)) where he is in his fifth year as vice president of human resources at Kimco Realty, the nation's largest owner of shopping centers. **Dorothy Hoffman Fine**, BS Nurs '69, is in Boston ([dfine@partners.org](mailto:dfine@partners.org)). "After reunion, **Bill** '65 and I did a mini-tour of upstate New York, including visiting my sophomore roommate **Pat Mutolo** Simpson, who lives near Rochester. We did a lot of catching up and she gave me her coveted Pig Book. I'd given mine away years ago, and regretted it!"

Some of the class is in retirement. **Thomas Farrell** is in Delevan, NY, where he is teaching skiing. **Susan Miller** Lowe ([smlowe@frontier.net](mailto:smlowe@frontier.net)) retired in June 2001 but is still teaching as a volunteer. She taught for 31 years and then rewarded herself with a visit to London. Also retired is **Charles Rappaport** ([elfish@tostel.me.net](mailto:elfish@tostel.me.net)) in Kingfield, ME. **Elliot Eisenberg**, ME AESP '67 ([exe3@psu.edu](mailto:exe3@psu.edu)) noted that "after 29 years at Penn State, I decided last July that I had had enough. Since my writing and professional activities are continuing, I have NOT retired, but have gone on an indefinite sabbatical. Do I enjoy my new life? Yes! The most difficult part of leaving Penn State was deciding what to do with 29 years of books, tests, reports, papers, etc. etc. My recommendation to class members is to start throwing away early—I wish I had!" **Cesar Carrero**, ME E '67, is "semi-retired" in San Juan, PR, where he is in real estate. He is traveling a

lot on smaller cruise ships—Mediterranean, Caribbean, South America, Canada, and Alaska.

**Geraldine Sussman Marcus** is now a speech-language pathologist in private practice in Miami (gerimarcus@aol.com). Her husband **Averill, M ILR '67**, is an employment attorney. Their son Jeff graduated from Yale law school in '99 and recently finished his second federal clerkship and is now an attorney in private practice there in Miami. Their daughter Jennifer graduated from Stanford in 1996, worked in health care for three years, and is now at Harvard for an MBA. **Carol E. Farren** (fmww@earthlink.net) is offering "Turkey-Mail" service offerings in Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Recovery. They are also providing a mail and package sterilization system to safeguard employees. "Also included are training programs for companies so they will be prepared in case disaster strikes them."

Let's hear from you! Send news. ♦ **John Miers**; 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, John\_Miers@nih.gov; **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543; e-mail, rbsfabrics@juno.com; and **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail, ladyscienc@aol.com.

**67** Head for our website: [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1967](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1967) to keep up with everything, especially our reunion this June 6-9! "I have been traveling around the world working on a book about the cut flower industry," writes **Polly Watkins Runkle** (3 Plum Hill, Manchester, MA; pauline.r@worldnet.att.net). "It is lots of fun and also very challenging—last fall I spent two weeks in Colombia and then went on to Holland and France." From Dr. **Carole Newman Allen** (95 Beverly Rd., Arlington, MA; massmed.org): "I've freed up a day from my pediatric practice (Children's Health Care in Arlington) to practice public health advocacy, particularly against the tobacco industry. **Tom '66**, ME E '67, keeps plugging away at Raytheon designing air traffic control systems. **David '97** works at fund-raising for AIDS treatment and prevention while trying to decide whether to put his Harvard M Ed degree to use. Abbie is taking her junior year from Sarah Lawrence to study in Berlin. Visited Palo Alto twice this year and saw **Libby Roth**, who has a law practice consulting about labor issues. Also saw **Ellen Schmidt Greenblatt**, who lives in Berkeley, and had an article on teaching in an on-line classroom in *The Christian Science Monitor* last October."

"After 27 years," **Ted Feldmeier**, BS Ag '71 (23 Bayberry Dr., Eliot, ME; joanfildmeier@yahoo.com) "moved out of the Boston area to a beautiful home amidst the foliage and green rolling hills of Maine. Wife Joan retired from teaching high school choral music after 35 years. Nearby Portsmouth, NH, is culturally a mini-Boston without the traffic congestion. We love it!" **Joanne Edelson Honigman** (1714 Ryder St., Brooklyn, NY; joanneEH7@aol.com) reports that son **Jacob** is a sophomore at Cornell. **Peter McAfee**, 15028 Valley Rd., Clayton, NY, will "retire soon from the US Customs Service at

## Don't Look Down

TOM SILLIMAN '68, ME '70

How many people does it take to change a lightbulb—on top of the Empire State Building? Just one, if the man in question is Tom Silliman. Silliman travels to the apex of the Manhattan landmark more than twenty times a year, climbing ladders after taking the elevator to the top floor. "It's nothing special, it's just what we do," says Silliman, who sometimes carries fifty pounds of equipment by himself. Taking a rest from work 1,454 feet above the pavement, he says, "is like a normal coffee break, just sitting around, shooting the bull, looking down at the lights."

Besides maintaining the warning lights atop skyscrapers—he's also worked on Chicago's John Hancock Building, among others—his Indiana-based company, Electronics Research, designs and installs antennas. Silliman has been working in the field since high school, when he built antennas in the backyard with his father, Robert Silliman '36. "When you're up there



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you have such a strong sense of your environment, the feel of the steel, the smells, the sounds of the sirens and metal clanking together," says Silliman. "You can feel the building move."

— Jennifer Reed '03

Alexandria Bay, NY, and move to the chalet in Lake Placid." His wife of 34 years, JoAnne, passed away in January 2000.

"After a total of 12 years as a department chair and then a sabbatical leave, I am spending my first academic year as a regular professor," advises **Sally Leibowitz Kitch** (744 S. 6th St., Columbus, OH; kitch.1@osu.edu). "Feels good—feels strange! I published a new book in 2000, *Higher Ground: From Utopianism to Realism in American Feminist Thought and Theory* (U. of Chicago Press)." **Warren "Skip" Kessler** (17438 Sumiya Dr., Encino, CA; skiplaw@aol.com) was appointed by Governor Gray Davis as director of the California Housing Partnership Corp., with a mission of preserving low and moderate income housing in California.

At the start of 2001 **Evelyn Schwartz** Erenrich, PhD '71 (9 Constitution Ct., E. Brunswick, NJ; evelyn.erenrich@umdnj.edu) was appointed assistant dean for recruitment and retention, jointly by the Rutgers Graduate School and the U. of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences. "I am focusing on widening the pipeline into science, math, and engineering doctoral programs." Evelyn reports that she and husband **Eric, PhD '71**,

visited Cornell to attend a symposium in honor of Eric's thesis advisor, Prof. Harold Scheraga, chemistry: "We took the opportunity to spend a few hours with our son **Jordan '02**, who's in Engineering."

At a school auction, I enjoyed the chance to encounter Prof. **David Lipton '66**, who teaches corporations and securities law at Columbus School of Law in Catholic U., and **James Weill '66**, longtime advocate for children's rights, recalling their epic contest for editor of *The Sun* to a mutual friend who, unlike me, hadn't witnessed it all. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

**68** I hope you're having a pleasant spring. The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has appointed **Mary Hartman** Schmidt chair of the Commonwealth's Client's Security Board. Mary is a partner with the Boston law firm of Packenham, Schmidt & Federico, where she has been since 1994. She concentrates on trusts, estates, and domestic relations. **Ron Altbach** reports that following Cornell he lived in Paris, studied music, and

eventually started a band called King Harvest with **Eddie Tuleja** and some other classmates. The group had a big hit called "Dancing in the Moonlight," written by **Sherman Kelly '66**. However, the group ended up being a "typical one-hit band." Ron subsequently joined the Beach Boys as a member of their touring group and worked with some other music

wife Bette is a librarian. Daughter **Jennifer** is a senior at Cornell, and son Mark attends medical school. George is chairman of the anesthesiology department at St. Vincent's Hospital in NYC and also vice chair of the anesthesiology department at New York Medical College. **Kathleen Maney Fox** lives in Cortland, NY. Her husband Gary will be retiring as guidance counselor

‘Lately, Donald Gardner has become concerned at being introduced as a "senior partner."’

ARDA COYLE BOUCHER '69

groups. In the early '90s he switched careers and moved to New York to join Rosecliff, a leverage buyout firm, eventually becoming vice chairman. In 1999 Ron started his own company, Cross Media Marketing, based in New York City.

**Terry McKeegan Davis** and husband **Duane '69**, BA '73, live in Ithaca. Terry retired last year from teaching in the Lansing school district and has been doing extensive traveling. This includes the Barrier Islands off the coast of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, a cruise through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean, and a cross-country trip in the US. Terry keeps in touch with **M. J. Herson**. I received an e-mail the other day from **Seth Goldschlager**, who lives in Paris. **Pete Woodworth**, MBA '69, lives in Winona, MN. He has one son at the U. of Colorado and another at the U. of Utah. Pete's wife Joyce is a television producer. He reports a great trip to New Zealand. Pete's sweater manufacturing business has moved from US plants to all international sourcing. He sees **Bill** and **Sally Austin**, **John** and **Susan Seligman**, and **Al** and **Margie Fidellow**.

**Alan Altschuler** is CFO of the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation in New York. He has one daughter graduating from Swarthmore College and a son at Amherst College. **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist** and husband **Lee '66** have moved to Coeur d'Alene, ID, from Southern California. They built a home on a hill overlooking the golf course at the resort. Lee started a medical practice and Joan is involved in interior design work. **Fran Milberg** attended the Adult University (CAU) program in Cuba. **Brian Goldsmith** and wife Maxine attended the Cape May program. **Suzan Rosenfeld Franz** lives in Irvington, NY. After 27 years in Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, she moved to an 1891 Irvington schoolhouse that was converted to condos. Suzan works in the Bronx for the NYC Board of Education as a senior staff member. She does staff development and mentoring of new teachers and is also a math specialist. Suzan keeps in close touch with **Victor** and **Janice Milkman Berlin** and **Joy Kaufman Karol**.

**George Neuman** lives in Brookville, NY. His

coordinator and hopes to go into college admissions. Her daughter **Melissa Toner '97** graduated magna cum laude from Boston U. School of Law, where she was administrative editor for the Law Review. She will be working at Cravath, Swaine & Moore in NYC. Kathleen teaches second grade in Groton, NY.

**Randy Hallstead Allen** joined Kmart Corp. as executive vice president, strategic initiatives and chief diversity officer. Randy was formerly with Deloitte Consulting in New Jersey where she was the company's first female partner. She is a founding member of the President's Council of Cornell Women. **Marty Stern** is president of the Near South Planning Board in Chicago, a civic organization dedicated to promoting and coordinating development in a part of Chicago. Marty has been involved in real estate development in Chicago and is an executive with Chicago 6 US Equities Realty. He works with clients such as the City of Chicago and the Chicago Board of Education, as well as other governmental authorities and hospitals. His other civic activities include board chairman of the Chicago Urban League Development Corp. and Metropolitan Planning Council in Chicago. **Virginia Zamora Gonzalez** lives in the Philippines and has six children and seven grandchildren. She travels a lot in Asia, Europe, and the US. **Judy Gleklen Kopff** and husband **Gary, MPA '71**, hosted a party for **Elían Gonzalez** and friends. Judy lives in Washington, DC.

For your information, CyberTower, Cornell's new on-line "make-contact-with-the-faculty-thru-cyberspace" program, is open, and you can sample it with a free trial subscription by logging on to [www.cybertower.cornell.edu](http://www.cybertower.cornell.edu). This new program is intended to link Cornelians with the Cornell faculty. It provides video-streamed lectures, links to websites selected by the faculty, reading lists, and on-line discussions with faculty and fellow users. Give it a try.

That's all for now. Look forward to hearing from you soon. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, One Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109; fax, (617) 760-8349; e-mail, [gor\\_don\\_silver@putnaminv.com](mailto:gor_don_silver@putnaminv.com).

**69** *Dreaming Me: An African-American Woman's Spiritual Journey* is the name of a recently published book by **Janice Willis, MA '71**. It chronicles her life and the choices she had to make, including the pivotal one between peaceful and violent resistance in the movement for black power. In the book, Janice reflects on her years at Cornell. **Stephen Walenstein** e-mails, "After spending 15 years at the International Finance Corp. in Washington, DC, I am recreating my Cornell experience south of the Mason-Dixon Line. I am the executive director of the Duke U. Global Capital Markets Center, a unique collaboration between the school of law and the Fuqua school of business." Stephen is also professor of the practice of law, business, and finance, and he teaches venture capital and private equity, international finance, international business transactions, and global capital markets.

**Deborah Goldfarb Washofsky** has a "Cornell moment" to share. Her friend **Anne Reed Guthrie '70** brought her 16-year-old daughter and seven other girl scouts to Hawaii. Deborah writes that it was great to reconnect after so long and get to know the next generation. She hosted the group for an afternoon of boogie boarding on the beach followed by a BBQ in the backyard. Deborah says, "It was a wonderful example of how the Cornell experience keeps providing enrichment throughout our lives." **Etienne Merle** tells us that his Valentine Café in Ithaca continues to improve, and he is seeing more classmates as they visit the area.

When **Richard Nalevanko** was in Ithaca for the Cornell Trustee/Council weekend, he stayed with his daughter **Mandy '99** who is working at the Vet college. His oldest daughter **Megan '95**, DVM '99, her husband **Dan Falcone '94**, MA INT '96, and their daughter Hannah live in Lebanon, NH, where Meg is a practicing veterinarian and Dan teaches high school chemistry. **Jill '02** is the last of four daughters to attend Cornell and is majoring in music. She says that she loves the "new" Lincoln Hall! **Andrew** and **Anne Howland Schotter** write that their son **Geoffrey '04** is in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Two classmates are in new offices, while a third has spent over two decades at the same location. **Alan Cody** tells us that his financial consulting practice was sold by PricewaterhouseCoopers to Standard & Poor's in September 2001, and now he is a managing director at the acquiring firm. His son David took a semester off from Franklin & Marshall to work for Habitat for Humanity, and wife **Elisabeth (Allen), MAT '70**, continues her landscape design practice. **Stanley Davis** was made senior vice president of human resources and organizational development at the American Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, DC, where he will provide leadership to 30,000 employees and 1.5 million volunteers worldwide. His task is to develop, support, and retain the talent needed at this unprecedented time in the history of the Red Cross.

**Donald Gardner** writes from Bedford, NH, where he has lived for 20 years with wife Susan



and their children. Brieghan is a senior at U. of New Hampshire, and Aaron is a sophomore in the UNH business school. Donald and his wife are adjusting to the empty nest, but are pleased that the children live nearby and visit regularly. Not only has Donald lived at the same address, but he has practiced law at Devine, Millimet & Branch for 22 years, focusing on municipal defense litigation, mostly in the federal civil rights area. Lately, he has become concerned at being frequently introduced as a "senior partner." Donald still enjoys sport fishing and tries to get to the Florida Keys at least once a year.

"On a whim, I joined a yoga retreat to Tuscany last June," writes **Carolyn Ugiss** Altieri. She goes on to say, "I stayed in an 800-year-old farmhouse, ate healthy food washed down with lots of local wine, and had a fabulous time. Now I'm learning Italian for my next adventure." Last New Year's Day, **Lynne Beyer** Sagalyn was married to Gary Hack in Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed in the chambers of Judge Marjorie Rendell of the Federal Court of Appeals. Lynne is a professor at the Columbia Graduate School of Business and director of the school's real estate program. She is also director of United Dominion Realty Trust; of the Retail Initiative, an organization that finances businesses in low-income urban areas; and of the New York School Chancellor's Commission on the Capital Plan.

On May 20, '01, **Karen Bittermann** Kitzmiller died at her home in Montpelier, VT, leaving her husband Warren and daughters Amy and Carrie. For 11 years, Karen was a Democratic representative to the Vermont State Legislature where she worked tirelessly to advance health issues, often fighting the big tobacco, drug, and insurance industries. Governor Howard Dean said of Karen, "She was a very impressive and effective legislator who made an awful lot of contributions in health care." In fact, Karen's community service spanned her lifetime. To continue Karen's policy analysis and management work in the health care field, **Janet Klausner-Wise**, **George Vollmuth**, and several other classmates have established an endowment fund that will provide a stipend each year for a Human Ecology student doing research in public health. Contributions can be sent to the Bittermann-Kitzmiller Fund, Cornell University, 55 Brown Rd. Ithaca, NY 14850. ♦ **Arda Coyle** Boucher, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031; e-mail, aboucher@airmar.com.

**70** It is so exciting to report that the winner of the gold medal in Women's Figure Skating at the Olympics in Salt Lake this February, Sarah Hughes, is the daughter of our very own **John**, JD '74, and **Amy Pastarnack Hughes** '71, MBA '74! For those of you who closely watched the Olympic coverage, this is not news, but it is a wonderful story and a great accomplishment that bears repeating. There were all sorts of articles and websites about Sarah and the family (Amy and John have six children ranging in age from 24 to 10) at the time she won. John's hockey career at Cornell was outstanding. Dur-

ing the three years he played on varsity, Cornell lost only four games. And of course, the crowning achievement was our senior year when John was captain of the unbeaten 1970 Cornell NCAA Championship Men's Ice Hockey Team. To top off Sarah's victory, her photo was put on the Wheaties cereal box the day after the games ended! Congratulations to Sarah and the whole Hughes clan.

**Kevin McEnergy**, MBA '71 (KMcEnergy@scholastic.com) and wife Carolyn continue to live in Darien, CT, and are proud parents of daughters ages 20, 17, 15, and 12! The oldest, **Lauren**, is a sophomore in the Arts college, which pleases dad enormously. Kevin commutes to NYC as EVP/CFO of Scholastic Corp. He sails and skis as much as possible. **Frank Grace** (fgrace@synmed.com) and wife "Sis" (Wells College '69), took up residence in Florida after he retired from his business. They continue to spend summers in New Jersey. He has visited with **Bob Staehle** '71, who is the general manager of Bonita Bay Properties. Bob and wife Barbara live in Naples, FL, with their two daughters. Frank has been visited by **Andy "C.W." Coultas** '72 and also spent some time in Italy with **Bob Potter** '69 and **Mike Morrissey** '71.

**Steven Rockey** continues to live in Ithaca (swr1@cornell.edu). His son **Ben Rockey-Harris** '04 is studying city and regional planning in the College of Art, Architecture and Planning. Steve reports that the events for the parents of new students are extensive and well done, not just the drop-off at the dorms that we all remember! Registration is easier than it was in 1966, probably in part because of the unending series of forms that got sent in over the summer. He is also pleased to announce that his daughter Kate has been accepted early admission into the College of Human Ecology in the Class of 2006. He reports that Ben's experience has been more wonderful than he could have expected and is hopeful that Kate's will be as well. **Ron**, MRP '72, and **Carol Werner Ravikoff** are very excited to report that their daughter **Jessica** is a member of the Class of '05. She is studying in the Arts college. Carol's e-mail is cdravi@aol.com.

In December 1999, **Ed Zuckerman** (ezucker199@aol.com) and wife Liza Levine (Smith '80) finished building their new house in Manhattan Beach, CA. It is on a "walk street," meaning no cars are allowed, so their daughters Molly, 8, and Margo, 6, run and play outside without supervision, much as Ed recalls doing in Detroit in 1953 (but he did live more than three blocks from the beach!). Molly is now playing the clarinet and Margo is in first grade. Ed spent two years as co-executive producer and head writer on the TV show "JAG," but in the summer of 2001 he moved over to a new show on CBS about the CIA called "The Agency." It started in September 2001 against "ER." Ed is wondering if that will be a problem and figures that by the time this news is printed it will either be a success or long since canceled. (As I write this in February '02, "The Agency" is still on and seems to be doing well.)

In 1993, **Steven Kross**, DVM '72, became a retired veterinarian. He opted for beach and golf

over skiing, and so moved to Hilton Head Island from Saratoga Springs, NY. He is currently on the staff at "When It Was a Game," a sports antique and memorabilia shop in Harbourtown. He has three sons: Jason, 25, was a business major at Humboldt; Michael, 22, was in Architecture and Art History at Rice; and David, 20, is studying journalism at Georgia. Steven says that he has had no contact with Cornell '70 classmates and that he would welcome hearing from friends from our class, as well as adjacent classes, especially brothers from the now defunct Phi Epsilon Pi. Steven's e-mail is golfdofcor@hargray.com. In June 2001, **Marsha Smolev** reported that she has written and published her first novel! *Our Wife* can be purchased on-line at publishamerica.com (the publisher is America House) or in bookstores. Her second book was due out this past January. Marsha still lives in Vineyard Haven, MA, and her e-mail address is murry@vineyard.net.

**Frank Landis** (bel@hence.com) is now living in Ft. Morgan, CO. He asks who would have predicted that he would be building a power plant? He and his company have moved a 50-year-old steam turbine from Houston to Colorado where they have reinstalled it to capture the waste heat from two 1970s gas turbines. It could be called a Living History Museum for Power, but it produces 208 megawatts whenever Xcel Energy needs it. He would be happy to describe the unique recycling project for anyone who is interested. **Gail Frommer** (gailfrommer@gateway.net), now divorced, has moved with her boyfriend to Long Beach, CA, from Los Angeles. She says it is only 30 miles away, but is another culture! Last spring, her daughter Lissa Brod taught English in a public school in St. Petersburg, Russia. In July 2001 she started at Mt. Sinai Medical School in New York City. Mom is happy that the progeny has returned to her roots in the Big Apple. Gail is a professor of law at Whittier Law School in Costa Mesa, CA. She says life is sweet!

**Bob Scurfield** (rms38@cornell.edu) now lives in Darby, KS, and is still working as assistant general counsel at Cessna Aircraft. His vocation is lawyer and his avocation is pilot. He owns and flies an experimental home-built RV6 aircraft. In May 2001, his son **Brett** graduated from Cornell with a BS in Mechanical Engineering. Son Michael is a junior at Kansas State and has taken up jumping out of perfectly good airplanes. **Daniel Holmgren** of Auburn, ME, sent in an address for a "missing" classmate: **Geoffrey Henderson** lives in Littleton, CO.

Wishing you all a happy and safe summer. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.

**71** Nearly 30 '71ers turned up at a Manhattan restaurant last January 25 for fun and fellowship. **Dale Cohen** chaired the event in fine fashion. The occasion was the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in NYC. **Gilda Klein** Linden, attending her first CACO event, was "kvelling" that her son **Eric** was also attending as an officer, Class of 2002.

Among the folks who stopped by were **John '70, JD '74**, and **Amy Pastarnack Hughes, MBA '74**. They were preparing for the Olympics, and the notion that Sarah might win a gold medal was the talk of the party. Here's what **Marsha Ackermann** wrote on the Thursday night that Sarah won the gold: "Did you ever think we'd all be a classmate away from an Olympic gold medalist? I sure didn't! If you get a chance, please pass along my congratulations to John and Amy—it was such a thrill seeing their talented and charming daughter last night." **Diane Brenner** Kermani reminded us how very important our Cornell ties are. "Amy Pastarnack Hughes was an SDT member while we were at Cornell. Amy's 'sisters' have taken special pride in watching Sarah over the years, regularly e-mailing dates of appearances, wins, and medals to one another."

For '71ers, the CACO weekend is not just for class officers. It has become something of a tradition to meet with our NY-area classmate friends. More people than ever joined the fun this year, some from out of town. On the scene that evening to enjoy the food and drink were classmates **Larry Reed, Jim Pfeiffer, Jerry Day, MBA '78, David Beale, Kathy Menton** Flaxman, **Elliot Mandel, Jim Wanderstock, Martha Coultrap, Mike Kubin**, honorary classmate **Sally Levine '70, JD '73, Cornell Alumni Magazine** editor **Jim Roberts, Laurie Berke-Weiss** with husband **Brian Berke, Rick Furbush, Steve Gorfine, Marcia Flicker, Bruce Hack, Marion McCue Velez, Leslie Jennis Obus, Leslie Popoff, Leslie Kirpich Brill, Sandie Feinman Antar, Rick Leland, Linda Germaine-Miller, and Matt Silverman**.

Here is some classmate news that reached us quite some time ago. Empty nests seem to be on the rise. **Susan Phipps-Yonas** and husband **Albert Yonas, PhD '69**, report that son Ben, recently of U. of Michigan, joined his Cornellian brother **Aaron '92, BA '95**, living and working in San Francisco. While one daughter attends law school, younger daughter Hannah is spending her junior year at McGill in Australia. These empty nesters live in St. Paul, MN. **Michael Cornfeld** and **Janet (Lynn) '72** of Bethesda, MD, have Cornell children freshman **Melissa** and senior **Jennifer**. **Steve Rappaport** and wife Barbara still have one out of three at home. Older daughter Melissa is another U. of Michigan graduate, son Pete attends Ithaca College, and youngest Brooke attends middle school.

**Ken Goldman** says he has come a long way since engineering school and driving around in his old Austin Healy. He and wife Susan have three children and live in the heart of Silicon Valley, in Atherton, CA. He is CFO of Siebel Systems. **Stella Mayhew** Ardire and husband **Dave Renn** still live in Tolleson, AZ, southwest of Phoenix, where she is a home health care nurse. She spends her day traveling between the homes of her mostly elderly patients. "I enjoy traveling around and meeting many different people, but the paperwork is awful." Another Arizonan, **Joanne Trifilo**, recently joined the Scottsdale law firm Sacks Tierney as partner and head of the immigration practice. Son Nick

works and studies developmental psychology and business at Arizona State, and daughter Marya played Maria Von Trapp in a production of *The Sound of Music*.

**Tom Chegash** of Chapel Hill, NC, reports that he is retired and loving it. Dr. **Gay Helen Perkins** co-edits *The Western Scholar*, a publication about research at Western Kentucky U. where she is associate professor and business librarian. **Sharon Schatz** moved "back East" to Cherry Hill, NJ, after 20 years in L.A. She is a renal nutrition specialist in an outpatient dialysis center. She says she missed reunion because of her move and would like to hear from classmates who live in the area. **Jeff Liddle** still runs the small law firm that he co-founded in 1979; it now has 17 attorney litigators. He and wife Tara live in NYC with their children Harry Liddle III, 5, and daughter Alexa, 7.

Please send news of yourself and any Cornellians with whom you are in touch. Your e-mail and snail mail are welcome. ♦ **Matt Silverman**, 144 Ridgeview Lane, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; e-mail, mes62@cornell.edu; and **Linda Germaine-Miller**, 130 Meadowbrook Rd., Needham, MA; e-mail, linda\_germaine-miller@vmed.org.

**R72** Assuming you are reading this prior to June 6, don't pass up the opportunity to get together with your classmates in beautiful Ithaca for our 30th Reunion. It will be a fun-filled weekend of good times and good memories. We can reminisce about the Ivy League championship football team, the National Championship lacrosse team, and the 1970 undefeated NCAA championship men's ice hockey team. That 1970 team was captained by **John Hughes '70, JD '74**. On February 21, in Salt Lake City, John and **Amy (Pastarnak) '71's** daughter Sarah, 16, created one of the most memorable moments in Olympic history, skating a spectacular performance to earn the gold medal in Women's Figure Skating. Congratulations, Sarah. Well done!

An article in *The Key West Citizen* from Apr. 29, '01 reports that **Gene Weber** and Bob Finzi of San Francisco braved rough conditions to win Light Tackle Division honors in the Texaco Key West Classic for catching the grand slam—a tarpon, a sailfish, and a permit—for three consecutive days. Fishermen who have braved the seas for years are lucky to get a slam in one day once in their lives. "The seas were rough," said Gene. "It's a lot of traveling out there and you also have to keep an eye on the other boats, and that factors into what you do." Gene added, "This is the only tournament we do all year. We're not the kind of guys who go out and do one of these a month." This tournament win qualified Gene and partner for a "Tournament of Champions" for sport fishing. In his "day job" Gene is managing partner of Weber Capital Management Inc. in San Francisco. **John Dougherty** says that he would have played in the alumni baseball game last June if he hadn't been playing golf in Ireland with his father and brothers. "Doc" has been on Marco Island, FL, for the last 15 years as

vice president with Olshan Hotels Inc. John remembers our Western Pennsylvania days when he pitched his Penn Hills High School baseball team to victory over my Clairton team in the 1968 WPIAL playoffs. Doc had the advantage of having **Bob Mauro** playing second base for him in that game.

**Henry "Bud" Nestler** writes from Exton, PA, that he is looking forward to our 30th Reunion. Bud is employed by Princeton Nurseries in Allentown, NJ, where he is manager of horticultural sales in the Metro NYC and Long Island region. He and wife Emily have been married over 28 years. Son **Tim Nestler '02** majors in history and government in the College of Arts and Sciences. Tim was recently inducted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. He plans to enter law school. Bud's daughter Laurie graduated from Penn in '97 and was married last summer. Bud reports that best friend **Jim Stewart** lives in Ramsey, NJ, with wife Donna. They have children Jimmy, who is a junior at Bloomsburg U., and Rita Jean, who is a sophomore at Rhode Island College.

**Bill Trommer** reports from Maine that daughter Heather graduated from Central Michigan U. with a BS in English. She is now working on her master's. Younger daughter Leah is a junior at Northland College in Wisconsin. She spent a semester in a study-abroad program in Nepal and returned with a whole new perspective on the world. Last year, Bill began walking 1.6 miles to work every day and skied the route during the winter. He also took up running and is working toward running a marathon. Wife Pat is a home health nurse at Androscoggin Home Health Services. The Trommers live for the weekends and are usually hiking or skiing in the mountains. I know Bill always enjoys watching the Winter Olympics.

I talked to my freshman roommate **Scott Hallabrin** during the Northern California Cornell Fund phonathon. Scott is the chief ethics attorney for the State of California legislature in Sacramento. He said that daughter Lindsay attends Evergreen College in Washington, and older daughter Morgan is a drama/film major at San Francisco State U., which coincidentally is the same university my daughter Kelly attends. Kelly is majoring in hospitality management. **William "Wes" Schulz**, ME Nuc '73, is a nuclear engineer in Houston. Wes says that luckily he was not heavily invested in Enron stock. Daughter Amy attends Southwest Texas U. in San Marcos, where she majors in drama. Son Doug is an emergency medical technician. As former New Englanders, Wes and wife Diane were thrilled with the Patriots' victory in the Super Bowl.

**Bob Gray** moved his business, Star Trucking, into a new building in Edison, NJ. Bob and wife Patty have been married 25 years. Son Chris, 21, is in his fourth year of a five-year architecture program at Roger Williams U. in Rhode Island. Son Matthew, 19, attends Boston U. **Thomas Giordano**, ME Ch '73, of Scarsdale reports that his son Christian graduated from Boston U. last year with a BS in hotel administration. He is a management trainee at Starwood's Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. In 2000, Thomas was named

managing director at the NY office of American Express Tax & Business Services.

**Sharon Burstein Walker** writes that she and husband **Don** live in New Jersey. Don cut back his workweek to three days. The couple bought property outside of Ithaca and plan to build a vacation home there. Son **Rick '99** finished his second year of medical school and daughter **Becky '02** will be graduating from Cornell about the time you read this column. Becky is past president of Delta Delta Delta sorority and is the current president of the Pan Hellenic Assn. She was inducted into the Quill and Dagger Honor Society. Sharon reports that the Walkers attended the bat mitzvah of the daughter of **Steve Coren** and wife Lana. Steve practices law in NYC and often invites the Walkers to go skiing with his family at his Vermont vacation home. Sharon also informs us that **Heather Beam** Lampman has her own business in the Boston area.

**Rich Johnston** of Boston took a trip to Tanzania with sons Matt, 19, and Mike, 12. Rich is president of Friends of Tanzania Schools, a non-profit organization that helps build schools in Tanzania, which has among the world's lowest per capita income. In April 2001, he was elected president of the compact of Cape Cod Conservation Trusts, a consortium of 25 private land trusts dedicated to preserving open space and rural life style on Cape Cod. Rich attended the Cornell-Columbia football game in NYC with classmates **Bruce Gelber**, **Gary Sesser**, and **Peter Bartfeld**. **Will Fudeman**, an Ithaca resident, visited Rich last year in Boston. Rich is a senior partner at Hale and Dorr LLP, a large national law firm headquartered in Boston. He specializes in business litigation and arbitration. **Stan Fish**, DVM '75, reports that son **Benjamin Fish '99** attends Hofstra Law School. Son Judah returned from Israel where he studied at a Yeshiva in Jerusalem and started new studies at YTT Yeshiva of Staten Island. Stan's daughter Simona is a senior at Barnard studying film. His wife Sarita is assistant manager at Williams-Sonoma in Cedarhurst. Adult University (CAU) informs us that **Virginia Vangeem Donegan**, MA IN T '73, and daughter Jennifer attended the Kenya Family Safari last year.

A July 19, '01 article in *The Union*, a daily newspaper from western Nevada County, CA, reports on the trek of **Lee Wallace**, DVM '75, and his son David, 22. David decided to hike the Pacific Crest Trail along the mountains from Mexico to Canada. Lee joined his son for a month, enjoying the jaunt of what they call the PCT's crown jewel, the High Sierra along the California-Nevada border. "I could definitely see by the end I was getting into better, much better shape," Lee said. "At the beginning, I was hiking up the hills. At the end, I was attacking the hills. There was a stretch of 175 miles where there was no road at all, no signs of human presence, other than the trail." At one point Lee came face to face with a bear. "There was a bear coming up the trail and we were going down the trail," said Lee. "He took one look at me, freaked out, and started running in the opposite direction as fast as he could. To come face to face with a bear and

stare him in the eyes—it's a cool thing."

Hope to see you at the tent parties and other activities during the 30th Reunion, June 6-9. It will be cool. Maybe not quite as cool as staring down a wild bear in the middle of the wilderness, but cool enough. Send news to ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov; or **Gary Rubin**, 512 Lennox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, glrubin@aol.com.

**73** Greetings! Cornell's November 2001 First-Year Family Weekend, a mere nine-hour drive from our home in Cincinnati, was a delight for my husband Gerry Greenberg and me as we visited with our freshman son **David Greenberg '05**, who enjoyed Introduction to Psychology with **James Maas, PhD '66**, in Bailey Hall as much as I did 30 years ago. David just pledged Seal & Serpent fraternity, the same fraternity where I passed so many happy hours with my college boyfriend. We ran into DPhiE sorority sister **Linda Finne '75** and husband Roger Story, whose son **Devon** is a freshman engineering student and a member of the marching band. Our daughter Allison, 17, directed and co-wrote her high school's fall play, a comedy peopled by characters from the fiction she was forced to study these past few years.

**Jack Ehnes** is the new CEO of the California State Teachers' Retirement System, where he directs a retirement system that includes approximately 661,000 members and benefit recipients with an investment portfolio of \$97.7 billion, the third largest pension fund in the nation. **Peter Knight** has joined Metropolitan West Financial Inc. as a managing director, where he is responsible for new business development. **Norman Christensen** has been appointed vice president, business operations of Nexen Chemicals, a division of Nexen Inc., a global energy and chemicals company.

**Richard, MBA '74**, and **Lynn Rosenbluth Saltz '75** report that their daughter Marcy has been accepted to Cornell's College of Human Ecology for Fall 2002, where she will focus on marketing. Their daughter Jessica is a sophomore at Tufts U. where she is majoring in child development. Their youngest child, Teddy, is in sixth grade. **Richard Isaacman's** oldest son, **Sibren**, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, is happily ensconced in shiny new Mews Hall, and enjoying far better food that we had in 1970! Richard and his wife went on a rain forest and scuba diving eco-tour to Costa Rica in late November 2001. **Robert Seidler** is the general manager of the Wentworth Mansion, a small luxury hotel in Charleston, SC's historic district. He and wife Margaret have returned to Charleston for the third and last time because four years in Minneapolis is enough for anyone who is not of Norwegian ancestry! **Robert and Janet Gayler Fallon** report that son Daniel is a freshman swimmer at the U. of Maryland; son Douglas, 15, is also a swimmer.

**Edward Pasto**, director, vocational and educational services for Cornerstone Recovery Services and a certified rehabilitation counselor, cel-

ebrated his 25th anniversary with wife Linda in May 2001. Their older son **Tim '00** graduated from the College of Human Ecology; son Jamie is a junior at Syracuse U.; and daughters Beth and Jennifer are 14 and 12, respectively. **Herb Mendel** was elected president of the medical staff of Crouse Hospital. He recently attended the bat mitzvah of Jennifer Zigler, daughter of **Jack Zigler** and **Wendy (Drutman) '74** in Dallas, where he saw **Roberta Zarwan Cooperman '74**. **Cynthia Warner Terry**, an internist and geriatrician practicing in Elmira, NY, reports that her eldest son **Stephen '02** just graduated from the College of Engineering in December. **Bruce Zangwill** and family spent a week in the Southwest last summer, including a mule ride into the Grand Canyon. His daughter Julie, 15, is a goalie on the JV field hockey team at Conestoga High School, and son David, 11, is playing baseball, basketball, and lacrosse.

**Charles Wait** was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters in September 2001 from SUNY, Empire State College. His son **Charles** is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in psychology. **Susan Brachfeld Schub**, married to **Howard '72, BA '71**, and mother of Michael, 16, and Eric, 13, is an attorney working as a judicial officer at the US EPA in Atlanta, GA. She is vice president of the Greenfield Hebrew Academy and co-chairs the Atlanta Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN) committee. Susan recently

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reunited with **Elise Sinuk** Knauer, whom she had not seen for 20 years, at her son Eric's bar mitzvah. **Peter Kung** is president of the non-profit Earthmatters.org, a conservation organization. **Ralph Budd**, MD '77, is professor of medicine at the U. of Vermont College of Medicine and director of the immunology program. He is currently editing the 7th edition of *Textbook of Rheumatology* (W.B. Saunders). His wife **Lenore (Fritz)** '75, MS Ag '83, is trail manager for the Catamount Trail Assn., a cross-country ski trail that runs the length of Vermont.

**Barry Levitt** married Joanne Classick on June 9, '01. He started a new career as account-

married for 28 years to Susie. Son Charles Patrick, 23, graduated in December 2001 from the U. of Arizona.

**Marsha Pechman** is settling into her new position as a US federal district judge in Seattle after 13 years on the state court bench. **Ellen Tumposky** is working as a freelance journalist in the United Kingdom after many years at the *NY Daily News*. She is married to John Sims and has sons David, 15, and Joey, 12. She is still regularly in touch with friends **Ira Pearlstein**, **Sharon Gluck**, **Prudence Schofield**, **Barbara Allen**, and **Kathy McMahon-Stoll**; and, from the Class of '72, **Liz Bass**, **Joe Masci**, **Carol Steinsapir** and

Ehrlich and his wife, John Foote, Carol Friedman, Kay Gamble, Andrea Glanz, Eric Haas, Jane Tobias Haimes-Cantres, Jim Irish, Eunice Jackson, Larry Kleinman and his wife, Celia Seligson Maynor, Ruth Mulcahy, Merrill Weitzner Naughton, Tom O'Donnell, Joan Saltzman Oelschlagler, Jody Kraatz Paduch and husband Dave '75, Marleen Pasch, Leoncia Porter, Debbie Rowe, Kristen Rupert, Nick Smith, Jaclyn Spear, Evan Stewart with wife Tricia and daughter Charlotte, Linda Stillman, Bruce Stone and wife Jean-Marie, Elaine Kossmann Studer, Diane Kopelman VerSchure, and Gary Weidy and wife Robin (Butner) '80.

I had the pleasure of staying with **John Ramsay** on a recent visit to Washington, DC. JR sounded the same, but was sporting a full head of gray hair (the good news was he still had it). He married a lovely woman named Natalie and has two great daughters. We caught up on old friends **Brad Buchanan**, **Bob Murton**, **Jim Stone**, ME C '76, and **Ray Capece**, and reminisced about good times on the Hill. Perhaps the clearest indication of how far we've come—JR picked up the tab for dinner! JR saw **Paul Mayne**, PhD '91, recently. He's a professor at Georgia Tech. He also touched base with **Larry Thompson**, who is a heart surgeon ("Yes, on people"), and it lowered JR's cholesterol just hearing that.

**Bob Markes**, M ILR '95, heads up the carpentry shop at Cornell. I received a note from **Roz Horn** Schaffer to update us on some dated info from my last column. She is director of human resources for Thanexus, which is a coop of members of the NJ State Funeral Directors Assn. She and husband Charlie have son Evan, a freshman at Johnson and Wales. The *Wall Street Journal* reported that **Frank Fukuyama** was named to President Bush's bioethics council.

**Linda Klein** Lipshutz touched base from Oyster Bay, NY, to say she attended a birthday party for **Tracey Moreno** and saw **Jimmy Feldman**, MBA '75, there. And regular news contributor (we love you folks!) **Eric Roth** wrote to say that son **Jason** is a freshman in Arts and Sciences and living in Donlon, just like his mom **Laurie (Michael)** '75 did. Eric is at Wachtell, Lipton in NY and working with Larry Silverstein to recover insurance proceeds to rebuild the WTC. Eric also serves as vice chair of MFY Legal Services, the largest provider of free civil legal services in Manhattan. There is still romance in the air for **Tom Freedman** in Louisville, KY. He wrote to say he just married Marilyn, "the best woman on the planet." Tom is vice president for Optical Dynamics Corp., a privately held high-tech start-up in vision care. **Betsy Moore** received a visit last fall from old roommate **Deborah Dodenhoff** Dragovic and her 3-year-old son Willy. She has relocated to Mt. Kisco, NY. Betsy was recently promoted to assistant professor at Cazenovia College where she teaches Interior Design.

**Ron Pies** checked in from Lexington, MA, to tell us he just published *Treatment-Resistant Psychiatric Patients*. Also from the Boston area, **Tim Baker**, BArch '75, and wife Lin Su-fen had their first child, Daniel, in July. Tim is working

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ing systems liaison in July 2001 for a clinic. **Alice Garr Schiff** and husband **David** '71 are excited about son **Danny**, a Cornell freshman. She writes that it gives them an opportunity to share his excitement and discovery of Cornell in a special way and that walking around campus brings back a lot of memories for them that their son actually appreciates! **Martha Dualsky**, a veteran of 13 marathons, worked for 20 years as a surgical nurse and taught surgical technology at Quincy College in Quincy, MA, for 17 of those years. She earned an M Ed from Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, MA, in 1990. She teaches in the CNA program at Southeastern Regional High School in South Easton, MA. She would welcome hearing from any School of Nursing classmates. **Torin Togut** is executive director of Vermont Protection & Advocacy Inc. **Michael Nozzolio**, MS '77, is serving his fifth term as a NY state senator and is chairman of the crime victims, crime and corrections committee.

**Thilde Peterson** happily reports that she got married on Oct. 6, '01 on the Disney cruise line, accompanied by 62 people, to Steve Jones, an electrical engineer who works in quality assurance. As a U. of Florida alumnus of the Class of '90, he's 16 years younger than she! He was a student of Thilde's two years ago at Landmark Education. She saw **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko at the November 2001 Human Ecology luncheon in Atlanta. **Jeffrey Siegel** is CEO of Blue Ridge Farms, which just opened a new factory in Chicago to complement its New York and Florida facilities. Jeff's daughters are **Marissa** '99, 24, **Jessica**, 24, **Sara**, 9, and **Rebecca**, 9. **Charles Amerise** is manager of national accounts sales for Sigler Reeves Inc., which represents Carrier Air Conditioning Co. in Arizona, New Mexico, and Las Vegas, NV. He has a professional engineer's license in mechanical engineering in the State of Arizona and earned a master's degree in project management in 1996 from the Keller Graduate School. He has been

**Karen Fischer** Englander. **Ashok Khanna** is the owner of India's first luxury destination spa, "Mandarin Oriental The Himalayas," which specializes in yoga. He is married to Neelam and the father of daughter Aashica. **Jim Frank** is director, biotechnology applications, at the Argonne National Laboratory. He and wife Kathleen are the parents of Andy, 18, a freshman at Harvard U., Patrick, 15, a freshman in high school, and Shannon, 11, a freshman in junior high school. **Leah Bissonette**, MS '76, writes that she has moved to Encinitas, CA, on the coast north of San Diego, where she is vice president of US Sales at Semptra Energy Solutions. She happily states that she loves the beach life style. ♦ **Pamela S. Meyers**, 3633 Carpenters Creek Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45241; e-mail, greenberg@taft-law.com; and **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., East Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@msu.edu.

**74** A 50th birthday party was held on Saturday, January 26, at the Frank Lloyd Wright Suite at the Plaza Hotel in NYC. There was a great turnout, with 48 classmates attending from as far away as Texas and Virginia. This was the first of several 50th birthday party celebrations to be held during 2002. The next will be October 12-14 in Boston, so mark your calendar. For other Class of '74 happenings, check out our class website at [www.cornell74.com](http://www.cornell74.com). Here is the list of attendees at the Plaza event: Cheryl Aldrich and husband Walter, Renée Alexander, John Alexander with wife Elaine (Mead) '77 and their daughter, Beth Allen, Glen Andersen, Michael Ashner and wife Betsy Beach, Mary Berens and husband Paul Feeny, Michele Bertomen and husband Jeff Boak, Jessica Bram, Alice Brown, Ellen Buselli, Janet Guenkel Cavanaugh and husband Andrew Chang, Helen Claxton, Paul Coufos, Janet Crawford, Fern Dianne Gluck Daniels, Alison Dreizen, David

on his PhD in Chinese history at Harvard. **Steve Wilson** is president of Varn Int'l, a global specialty chemical and equipment company. Travels take him through North America, Europe, and the Far East. Daughter Ashley is a freshman at Endicott College. **Debra Hinck** lives in Woodbury, CT, and works at CT Bus. and Ind. Assn. She and husband **Vincent Deluise, MD '77**, have two busy teenagers, Kyra, 17, and Linnea, 15. **Paul '75** and **Marcia Langwell Morris** happily report that daughter Bari was accepted to the Ag college, Class of 2006. From Upstate NY, **Florence Higgins, DVM '81**, reports that she is doing small animal relief work in the Rochester area. Son Greg, 11, feels all grown up to be in middle school, ruling the roost over brother Zach, 8. Being a vet, Marcia appropriately reported on the well-being of dogs Kelsey and Lync. Her two cats, a parakeet, and a horse, all apparently nameless, are also doing well.

Western Pennsylvania is home to **Jonathan Stewart**, who works as a controller for two high-tech companies and has children, 10 and 13. **Robert Morgan** is medical director and senior public health physician for the State of NJ Dept. of Health, and assistant professor of pediatric infectious diseases and epidemiology at UMDNJ Medical School. **Wendy Schwartz Wein** has been enjoying visiting Cornell as a parent now that daughter **Allison**, 19, is a sophomore Hotelier. Her son Marc, 21, is a senior at Yale, and daughter Lauren, 15, is a freshman in high school playing field hockey. **Zach Mosner** writes from Bellevue, WA, that daughter Leah is at Berkeley, and Carrie is a high school junior beginning the college hunt. Samantha approaches her bat mitzvah with zeal, and Mallory is content being 10 and watching all the activity. Zach has spent eight years with the Washington State Attorney General, traveling around the country doing tax and bankruptcy collection work. Wife Ellen is in her 14th year at Microsoft.

**Roberta Zarwan Cooperman** and daughter **Samantha** (Penn '05) visited with **Wendy Drutman Zigler** and husband **Jack '73** at their daughter Samantha's bat mitzvah in Dallas. Also in attendance were the Zigler's son Jeff (U. of Texas '04) and Cornell classmate **Herb Mendel '73** and family. **Ken Husserl** and wife **Joan (Milbauer) '75** are happy to note that daughter Elisabeth will be going to the Hum Ec college in the Class of '06, joining brother **Paul '04**, who is also in Hum Ec. **Harris Tulchin** recently set up a New York office of his entertainment law and producer's representation firm, initially HQ'd at the Cornell Club in NY. The company is also representing a film entitled "Greenlights," which was produced entirely in Ithaca by Cornell Prof. Robert Lieberman. Harris recently connected with **Andy Bernstein** and wife **Evan Zuckerman**.

On the home front, **Sue St. Clair Raye** has found her niche as an eighth grade science teacher at our local middle school. I'm in my third year managing a Web-oriented marketing consultancy with clients including McCormick Seasonings and Carvel Ice Cream here in the US, and eWinesource and Shikatani Lacroix Brandesign in Canada. Our older daughter Lindsay will be going to Champlain College in

Burlington, VT, and Jessie to the U. of Maine at Farmington next year. We're ambivalent about going cold turkey as empty nesters, but don't see many alternatives.

As you know, we depend on your participation to keep these columns filled with news. Please e-mail me, Betsy, or Linda with your updates. It's easy and it's free. Congratulations to freshman **Travis Mayer '04**, who has become the first active Cornell student in ten years to win an Olympic medal (silver in men's freestyle skiing). ♦ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070; e-mail, sraye321@aol.com; and **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA; e-mail, ebeach@nortelnetworks.com; and **Linda Meyers Geyer**, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; e-mail, lgdesigns@cox.net.

**75** For some of us, the approaching summer will bring hours of preparation to send our children off to campus. Does this bring back fond memories? **Fran Rosenberg** Cogen's son Jonathan David was accepted to Cornell's Arts and Sciences program for fall 2002. Fran is assistant professor of pediatrics at Children's National Medical Center in Maryland. **Pat '73** and **Arlene Finkelstein Zimmer** are sending their son John to his freshman year in the Hotel school, while 2002 brought graduation for their daughter **Jen. Andrew Abramson, MS '77**, was back on campus when **Heather**, one of his twin daughters, checked in as a freshman last fall at the Arts college, while her sister Lauren went to U. of Wisconsin.

**Joe Lavin's** son, a sophomore at Dartmouth, kicked a field goal and three PATs against our own Big Red team during the past football season. By the way, Cornell prevailed 28-24. Joe was just appointed CEO of Execustay by Marriott and will serve as president of the Cornell Hotel Society during 2002. Well done, Joe. Congratulations also to **Joseph Levitt**, director of the FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, who received the Distinguished Executive Presidential Rank Award, which is given to only 1 percent of their executives for achievement of extraordinary results.

Travel seems to be a popular pastime of some classmates. Hawaii was the destination of **Steven Foreman**, his wife, and their twin 16-year-old sons and 10-year-old daughter. Steven practices child and adult psychiatry and psychotherapy in San Francisco. **Ann Welge Schlepfi** and her family went to Arizona and Palm Springs, CA, from their home base in Las Vegas, NV. Cruising the Mexican Riviera was the vacation of choice for **Alicia Kavka**, who normally resides in Lake Oswego, OR.

Classmates overseas in the news include **Donald K. T. Li** in Hong Kong, proprietor of a family medical practice of three doctors, president of the Hong Kong Collection of Family Physicians, and senior consultant of Nuashan-Harvard International Hospital in Shanghai, China. Donald and wife **Fiona Ip '78** went back to Cornell for a visit in August 2001. **Yin-Fee Fanny Ho** moved from New York to Hong Kong in 1994, where she works in the research depart-

ment of the Hong Kong Monetary Authority. She had tea with Donald Li, his wife, and **Steve Lo** in her new home city. Also in the Far East, **Tetsuo Kuboyama** currently resides in Tokyo, Japan, while **George So** is in Taiwan.

Closer to campus, Rep. **Martha Oschrein** Robertson was sworn in as a member of the Tompkins County Board of Representatives in January. In Orangeburg, NY, **Marilyn Neiman's** new novel, *Follow the Blue Jay*, was published in January, uniting themes of romance and provocative moral issues. She'd like her classmates to e-mail her at mneiman@l1bl.com to let her know if you enjoyed it . . . and whether you recognized the character of the Cornell physics professor who is looking for his soulmate.

Inside and around the DC Beltway, **Michael Parkinson** and wife welcomed a new little boy, Kazuma, to their Alexandria, VA, home in April 2001. Mike has joined Lumenos, a new consumer-directed health plan, as executive vice president, chief health and medical officer. He bumped into fellow physician **Tony Suchman, MD '79**, on a commuter flight to Kalamazoo, MI, and the two shared great Cornell memories during the flight. Living in Rockville, MD, **Robin Michael Koenig** is in her twelfth year at Walter Reed Hospital, where she is a child psychologist. Husband **Scott '73, PhD '79**, founded MacroGenics, a new biotech company, last fall. **Cindy Johnson Giambastiani** has moved to DC with husband Ed, a US Navy officer currently serving at the Pentagon. Cindy's son Peter, an ensign in the Navy, was married in November, and her daughter Cathy has applied to Cornell Law School. Best of luck!

News from our medical alumni abounds! **Elaine Burke** is a radiologist and nuclear medicine physician at the Portland V.A. Medical Center in Oregon. She was married in May 2001 to Jay Clark. In Atlanta, **Andrew Weinberg** was named associate professor of medicine at Emory U. School of Medicine and serves as flight surgeon for a Marine Corps Reserve helicopter squadron at the Naval Air Station. **Stephen Pearlman** is associate director of neonatology at Christiana Care Health Systems, director of medical education in the department of pediatrics, and director of neonatology fellowship at Thomas Jefferson U. He must be in great physical condition, too, as he ran the Philadelphia Marathon last November—citing, however, that it was his first and his last!

**David Glass** left the medical field in spring 2001 to try his hand at entrepreneurship. He became CEO of Applied PhytoGenetics Inc., a small company in the Boston area that uses plants to clean up the environment by removing hazardous chemicals from soils and groundwater. David also consults on issues related to biotechnology patents and licensing, and in academic technology transfer. **Kathryn Gabinet-Kroo** earned her MA in translation studies last fall, specializing in literary translation (French to English), continues to teach painting, and was celebrated at her own art exhibition in Montreal, Quebec. A busy and creative 2001 was also reported by **Kathryn Ganss Grillo**. After designing and building costumes for the world pre-

miere of *Sacco and Vanzetti*, a new opera produced in Tampa, her focus turned to *Starbird*, a children's opera that will be viewed on PBS, as well as holiday favorites such as the *Nutcracker* and *A Christmas Carol*. In her spare time, Kathryn lays brick walkways and patios around her new back porch in Winston-Salem, NC. She also went white-water rafting through the New River Gorge in West Virginia during flood season. Such a wide array of talent!

Don't be shy about sharing your news with your classmates! Send any and all info to ♦ **Joan A. Pease**, 6767 Blanche Dr., Lorton, VA 22079; e-mail, japease1032@aol.com; **Mich Frank**, 5108 Keeneland Cir., Orlando, FL 32819; e-mail, mjfgator@aol.com; **Karen DeMarco Boroff**, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; e-mail, boroffka@shu.edu; and **Deb Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St. #8G, NYC 10021; e-mail, dsgellman@hotmail.com.

**76** **Rob Hellman**, who so ably presides with wife **Laurey Mogil** as co-president of our class, writes: "On January 25, about 30 classmates and assorted spouses got together for a cocktail party graciously hosted by **Ellen Werther Ressler** and husband **Bruce '72** at their apartment in New York City. The party continued a tradition started by **Karen Rupert** Keating several years ago and was held in conjunction with the mid-winter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO). Karen had to leave early to attend to her trustee duties, but others who attended were: **Lorraine Mohan**, MBA '78, **David Daly**, **Bob Harrison** and wife Jane, **Maureen McCormick** (in from Somerville, MA), **Ellen Gobel Walsh** (from Ithaca), **Sheila Collins** (now with Mead Johnson in Evansville, IN), **Karen Salsgiver** Coveney and husband Peter, **Buff Hunter** Penrose and husband Jim, **Bonnie Reichman**, **Simon Krieger**, MBA '77, and wife Robin, **Brian Boland**, **Agnes Chu**, **Candace Carpenter**, **Mary Ellen Howe**, MBA '77, **Louise Belevich '75**, **Jim Pantages**, **Meryl Hartzband**, **Steven Flatow**, **Maira Kennedy**, **Peter Di Giulio**, ME E '77, **Jonathan Levine**, **Jerry Newman**, and **Howie Reissner**. I hope I didn't leave anyone out.

"About half of those who attended were first-timers at what has become an annual event, and everyone had a great time. Ellen and Bruce outdid themselves by serving up a fantastic array of hors d'oeuvres and other dishes. At the CACO meeting the next day the officers who attended tossed around ideas for similar get-togethers or maybe reviving the tailgate party at the Cornell-Columbia football game in the fall. Most of all, though, we'd like to see similar events held around the country and we're looking for volunteers to host them. If anyone wants to put one of these together, they can get in touch with Laurey and me at rjh28@cornell.edu and we'll see what kind of help the alumni staff in Ithaca and in the regions can provide."

Rob continues: "On February 9, Laurey and I attended a 10th wedding anniversary celebration for **Betty Saks** and husband Bart Kavanaugh held in the same suite at the UN Plaza Hotel where they were married. Betty and Bart have

been living in L.A. for several years. Also at the party were **Sheryl Goldstein** and husband Stephen Kramer, **Amy Wiessenthal** Liss and husband Michael, and **Marcie Bregman** Hertz and husband Curt. Hard to believe, but Laurey and I are coming up on our 22nd wedding anniversary. Our son Evan is a junior at the Fieldston School and starting to look at colleges (which is a lot different than when we were applying), and Allison is in fourth grade at Horace Mann. Laurey is a partner in a thriving ophthalmology practice and the Brooklyn Eye Surgery Center. I'm now a principal of Newmark Capital Group and head up national investment sales for Newmark & Co. Real Estate Inc."

Classmate **Peter Kirsanow** has been in the news. Back in December, President George W. Bush appointed Peter, a Cleveland lawyer, to the US Commission on Civil Rights. A political dispute ensued. The commission's chairwoman, liberal Mary Frances Berry, refused to seat the conservative, saying that all eight seats were already filled, one with an interim appointment made two years ago by President Clinton. The Bush administration maintained that that seat was available. The matter went to court, where, this February, US District Court Judge Gladys Kessler ruled against the Bush administration, saying that all the commission's seats were indeed filled. At the time of writing, the Justice Department has announced plans to appeal the decision. **George Joblove**, MS '79, is senior vice president of technology at Sony Pictures Imageworks. That title does not quite convey the amazing work that George has been doing—computerized special effects for movies you've surely seen. He helped to supervise the effects in *What Lies Beneath*, *Hollow Man*, and *Stuart Little*. His division has more recently worked on *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*, *Spider-Man*, and *Stuart Little II*. Before he joined Sony, George was director of technology at Warner Digital Studios and at R/GA Digital Studios. He was one of the originals in the computer graphics section of Industrial Light and Magic, where he worked on *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*, *Jurassic Park*, and *The Abyss*. At the 1994 Academy Awards, George, with others, won a Scientific and Engineering Award for "the concept and development of the Digital Motion Picture Retouching System for removing visible rigging and dirt/damage artifacts from original motion picture imagery." So apparently we've all been enjoying George's work, but few of us have realized it.

Since we're catching up, I must pass along a couple of items that were squeezed out of a previous column when space was short. **Lowell** and **Susan Pancost McAdam** moved two years ago from Texas to north central New Jersey when Lowell joined the then newly formed Verizon Wireless as chief operating officer. Son Ryan graduated from high school last year, and daughter Jenny started high school last fall. **Howard Chang** wrote that he finally finished his fellowship training at Rhode Island Hospital and was due to start his new job as a neuropathologist at SUNY-Upstate Medical U. in July last year. Howard says, "Starting a new career and moving households made it impossible for me to attend

the 2001 reunion, but I'll be closer to Cornell from now on and will be able to make future reunions." Howard and wife Patricia Kowalski are now conveniently located in Manlius.

We highly prize your notes and e-mails! Please do bring us up to date. ♦ **Pat Relf** Hanavan, 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083; e-mail, relf@aol.com; **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 5 Juniper Dr., Great Neck, NY 11021; e-mail, krinsk54@aol.com; **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02420; e-mail, ljdiamant@aol.com.

**77** Believe it or not, our 25th Reunion is almost here! **Stephen** and **Susan Szymanski Liguori** (sjliguori@aol.com) plan to be there. Sue has gone back to grad school for another master's degree—this time, a Master's of Divinity at Yale Divinity School. Steve is Morgan Stanley Dean Witter's global retail marketing officer. His office was on the 66th floor of the World Trade Center, Tower 2. He gives thanks every day for being here. Sue and Steve live in Darien, CT. **David Brunner** (dl\_brunner@msn.com) says he's coming to reunion with wife Rhonda, to whom he's been married for 20 years, and his daughter Joanna, 10. The Brunners live in New York City, but spend as much time as they can on their farm in the Adirondacks. They spent the early '90s in London on assignment for BNP Paribas, where he's worked for 20 years. **Steve Snider** (steven.snider@hale.dorr.com) spent much of the fall recruiting members of the reunion fund-raising committee and soliciting for our 25th Reunion. He'll be bringing kids Jacob, 11, and Leah, 9, and wife Sarah (age unavailable).

I heard from my sophomore roommate **Dian Nafis**. She is married to John Reed. They have 6-year-old daughter Danielle and just built a new house in Corvallis, OR, where they've lived for eight years now. Honolulu was their previous home. They love the mild climate and proximity to mountains and ocean in Corvallis, but miss the cultural advantages of living in a big city. Dian earned her PhD from Oregon State U. and, until recently, was a part-time college instructor. She has several Cornell connections. Her brother **Doug '79**, ME Ch '80, and wife **Jan Reiser Nafis '79** are both Cornellians. Her parents, **Bob '49** and June Nafis, live at Kendal at Ithaca—and their next door neighbors are **Urie '38** and Liese **Bronfenbrenner**. (I remember well Prof. Bronfenbrenner's lecture when he returned from China in 1973. It was one of those intellectually important moments that makes Cornell the exciting place that it is.) On one of her visits to her parents in Ithaca, Dian attended an Alumni University (CAU) session on French cathedrals.

**Roy Nonomura** also lived in Hawaii, where he met and married Brandu-Marie, his wife of now eight years. They recently moved to Santa Rosa in California's wine country and have a wonderful life. **Jeff Brown** (Jeffrey.Brown@PS.GE.com) recently moved to Atlanta to the headquarters of GE Power Systems, where he runs part of the fleet of contractual services on

GE-equipped power plants. **Joanne Kick-Raack** (kick-raack.1@osu.edu) and husband returned to the US after spending three years living near Nuremberg, Germany. Now they live in Pataskala, OH. **Randy Kubota** (kubotr@chevrontexaco.com) moved to San Ramon, CA, from Houston as a result of the merger between Chevron and Texaco. Randy is Sponsor, Drilling/Operations Health, Safety, and Environment. **Joe Abell** (jmabell@worldnet.att.net), his wife, and two children live in Houston. After seven years acquiring, developing, and financing power generation and gas pipeline projects in Latin America, during three of which he and his family lived in Rio de Janeiro, Joe took a job as senior vice president and chief financial officer of Tetra Technologies, an oil field service company. Joe plays tournament tennis and goes fly-fishing as time permits.

**Joseph Reina** (jtreina@yahoo.com) was recently elected to the Staten Island Sports Hall of Fame. He and classmate **Ken Panebianco** were members of the Penn Relays Championship of America team. Joseph lives in Somerville, NJ, now, and his son Joseph and daughter Katharine are following his example. Joseph won his first varsity wrestling meet with a second period pin, and Katharine completed her first sports experience in field hockey. **Brian Dunn**, MBA '81, coached his son's soccer team to the NY State Cup Championships, the Eastern NY Premier League Championship, and the Region 1 Premier League Championship.

**Dean Burrell** (burrell@ggghlaw.com) is with the law firm of Grotta, Glassman & Hoffman in their Roseland, NJ, office. He advises clients in all aspects of labor relations and employment law, with an emphasis on traditional labor law. Dean earned his law degree from Georgetown U. Law Center and is a member of the NJ, NY, PA, and DC Bars. Dean is on the executive committee of the NJ State Bar Assn., treasurer of the Garden State Bar, and a board member and corporate counsel for 100 Black Men of New Jersey Inc. He also serves on the boards of the ILR Alumni Assn., Prevent Blindness, and the Morris County (NJ) Urban League. **Susan Lewis Solomont** lives in Weston, MA, and is chair of the board of the New England Aquarium, which recently opened a new IMAX-3D theater. Susan has daughters Becca, 15, and Stephanie, 10. **Barbara Spector** Hertzberg (pcth@duke.edu) is professor of radiology and co-director of the Fetal Diagnostic Center at Duke U. Medical Center. Barbara was recently elected president of the Society of Radiologists in Ultrasound. Barbara lives in Chapel Hill, NC, with her husband Mike and sons Brian, 16, Jeffrey, 14, and Andrew, 11.

**Suzan Hurley** Cogswell (shcogswell@aol.com) lives in Gahanna, OH, and is director of the research and statistics unit of the Ohio State Highway Patrol. She was their Employee of the Year for 2000. She also conducts the cherub choir of 40 two- to five-year-olds in addition to a 40-member children's choir of first to sixth graders at her church. She received her church's Catholic Woman of the Year award. See you all at Reunion! ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833

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**78** Fellow Classmates: The bad news is that we're getting a little light on fresh and timely news. But the good news is that those of you who might have felt forgotten will be cheered by seeing the (hopefully not too outdated) details of your lives in print. **Deborah Morris** Buonanno (DebbyRN01@aol.com) in Melrose, NY, reveals that her Cornell degree didn't really get her a job, so after she divorced her husband—with five kids—she went back to nursing school to get an RN degree and now works in a big cardiology practice. That's not to say that her college education went to waste—she has fruit trees, pets, and gardens. Her oldest son Michael graduated from Illinois Inst. of Technology in aerospace engineering. "Those who remember my math skills," she writes, "will recognize that that ability either skipped a couple of generations or the kid was switched at birth."

We received a nice long letter from **Matthew Sadinsky** (SadinskyMK@aol.com) in Charlotte, NC (okay, maybe it was just a copy of his annual "Dear friends and family" letter, but as classmates we flatter ourselves as being in the former category). He and wife Wendi added a baby boy to "the Sadinsky team of four girls" in mid-2000. In June 2001 Matt joined GridSouth Transco, the first for-profit regional transmission operator approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. **Andrew Paul**, a former senior partner at Welsh Carson Anderson & Stowe, was recently named chairman of MTS Health Partners LP, a private merchant bank providing equity capital and strategic advisory services to companies in the healthcare industry. **Michael Foote** (mfoote@systems.textron.com) was planning to have a mid-life crisis at 40, but his friends were "too busy to go with me" so he's still

son, TN. She and husband Jack, a retired Navy commander, are building a house on Jack's grandfather's old homestead in the country. **Paul Metselaar** (pmetselaar@wtsg.com) is working as chairman and chief financial officer of one of the largest independent travel agencies in New York. He and wife Lisa and their two kids live in Manhattan.

After many years spent covering the underground music and art scenes in L.A., **Don Lewis** (wilddonn@aol.com) was promoted to staff photographer at the *New Times Los Angeles*. **Greg Wickham** (Greg.Wickham@Dairyalea.com) and wife Lisa have three children, the oldest of whom, **Lindsay**, goes to Cornell. Greg is busy as chief operating officer of Dairyalea Cooperative, a large milk marketing and financial services company. He stays connected to the Ag college and has served on the Ag and Life Sciences Advisory Committee. **Brenda Stejskal Munch** (bsmunch@rochester.rr.com) and husband **William '76**, MS '77, live in Penfield, NY, with their two children. Brenda received her MS in Education and is now working as a math teacher at Brighton High School in Rochester. Bill is still working for Kodak.

**Hillary Sokolsky** Waxman (hjwaxman@aol.com) returned to JP Morgan Chase's finance division after working for a business-to-business dot-com. Husband Saul joined a new start-up bank. She has two daughters and two step-daughters, ranging in age from pre-school to college. **Patreena Deegan Parsons**, MS Ag '81 (patreena@snet.net) is working as director of Web development for RP Design, a small Web company in Cheshire, CT. She and husband **Stephen '80** have two children, with a third on the way.

In the black humor department, **Chris Crowley** (ccrowley@hardroad.com) wrote from Washington about his company HardRoad.com, commenting about "our prescience in so nam-

'We've all been enjoying George Joblove's work, but few of us have realized it.'

PAT RELF HANAVAN '76

owed one. He got to spend 11 weeks working in Maui several summers ago but the downside was his family wasn't with him; they returned later for a family vacation.

**Diane Elliott** and **Don Strenk** live in Irvine, CA, with their three children, enjoying the sun and the surf. They've been looking into colleges for their high school senior. **Dena Seifer** Friedman and husband Alan live in Princeton, NJ, with their daughters Jenny and Stephanie. She has a small practice in psychiatry and works part-time at a local psychiatric facility. **Kathy Stuerzebecher** Johnson (Kjohn750@aol.com) retired from the US Navy after 21 years of service. She decided to go the "no stress route" for her second career and is now a senior certified pharmacy technician for Walgreens in Hender-

ing it." That was written back in June 2001. And **Victor Fischer** writes from Plainview, NY, "My mid-life crisis was bad enough, but when my wife had one, she decided she wanted a divorce." And that's all he said. Write to us! Send us your news! ♦ **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; e-mail, brillcon@aol.com; and **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; e-mail, pleids@aol.com.

**79** We are in the midst of the Winter Olympics as I write this spring column. It is exciting to think that spring is just around the corner, though. It is important always to focus on the positive in these less-than-booming times. Life continues to bring good things to

all of us. The mail contained the following promotions and appointments for classmates in 2001. **Peter Kim** has been appointed global head of Merck's internal drug discovery and development activities. He had been a research scientist at MIT in structural molecular biology. **Gary Guzy**, JD '82, joined the Washington, DC, law firm of Foley Hoag as a partner in July 2001. He had been General Counsel of the EPA during the Clinton Administration. Gary has been a Visiting Scholar at the Environmental Law Inst. and a consultant to the US Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

**Robert Rene** was appointed the new CEO of InnMedia in July 2001. InnMedia works with

all public universities, colleges, hospitals, libraries, and museums. The position takes Cindy away from home one week out of the month and requires a lot of advance planning for her three children. This school year Claudia, 14, started high school; Ben, 10, started middle school; and Aliza, 5, began kindergarten at Friends Seminary. Cindy would like to thank all those Cornell friends who called to check on the safety of her husband Lee Cohen after the September 11 attack.

**Brian Miller** set out on his own to create a financial advisory firm, BJM Capital Advisors LLC. His firm will specialize in helping privately owned businesses deal with difficult financial

**monte** Catanese. She is an internist in private practice in Central NJ. She and husband Anthony have been married for 20 years and have children 11 and 15 years old. They enjoy living in Lebanon, in rural central New Jersey.

**Susan Zellner Dunietz** (iroon@att.net) writes from Highland Park, NJ, that husband **Irwin '78** is still working for AT&T after 21 years. Susan stays home with their three children ranging in age from 16 to 4. Their youngest child, Ruthie, has Downs Syndrome, which made it necessary for Susan to drop her many volunteer activities for now. She was pleased to celebrate the bar mitzvah of their son Jesse in September 2001. **Rebecca Baldwin** Nearhoof writes that her daughter Katie, 9, is autistic. Rebecca would be interested to know if any other classmates have an autistic child. She and husband Robert own and operate a 140-cow dairy farm in Warriors Mark, PA. They also have a son Kenny who is 12. Rebecca works for Pennfield Corp. as a dairy consultant. They can be reached at RD 4 Box 312, Tyrone, PA 16886. **Karl Hausker** and wife Kathleen welcomed their third child on May 10, '01. Alma Oliva joins her adopted sisters who joined the family at the end of their parents' year-long work assignment in India in 1999. Karl works for PA Consulting Group in Washington, DC, and can be reached at [karlhausker@paconsulting.com](mailto:karlhausker@paconsulting.com).

In other family news, **Gary Dulberg** (gdulberg@home.com) reports that his oldest son Joshua is in his final year of junior high school and enjoys playing both soccer and baseball. His daughter Erika, 7, is the high scorer on her soccer team. His wife is working as a labor and delivery nurse near their home in Lafayette, CA. **Suzanne Chaewsky** Patton lives in Vallejo, CA, and is the environmental manager of a large urban bus district. She has daughter Melanie, 7. She is also a Girl Scout troop leader and serves on the board of two local swim teams.

**Brett Cohen** was pleased to see his update in the March/April column, but wants us to know that his wife's name is Kelly, not Kathy. Apologies to Brett and Kelly.

That's all the news for now. In closing, I encourage you to keep your news coming our way. You can send news directly to Cindy or me in the mail or e-mail, or by using the class e-mail address: [cornellclassof79@yahoo.com](mailto:cornellclassof79@yahoo.com). The class of '79's World Wide Web page can be accessed through [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979). ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 5019 Clearfields Court, Crozet, VA 22932; e-mail, [rdgould@adelphia.net](mailto:rdgould@adelphia.net); and **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, East Hampton, NY 11937; e-mail, [cynthiashea@hotmail.com](mailto:cynthiashea@hotmail.com).

## 'Chris Madden is doing Everglades restoration and teaching in Denmark, Norway, and Mexico.'

KATHY ZAPPIA GOULD '79

leading hotel, entertainment, and technology companies to provide the latest in time-shifted entertainment, Internet services, and in-room advertising to hotel guests. Robert was an executive vice president at UPN and for the last two years served as an executive and consultant to several technology companies. **John Gray** returned to Charlotte, NC, to be president of Spectrum Properties Residential Inc. He is in charge of launching their subsidiary to specialize in multifamily residential development acquisition and management. John was executive vice president of Charles E. Smith Residential Realty, an apartment real estate investment trust in Arlington, VA, and was president of Charles E. Smith Management Co. Prior to that he was affiliated for 12 years with Charlotte apartment developer Summit Properties and also served as president of Summit Management Co.

Making a move from Citigroup Inc. to Toys "R" Us is **Michael D'Ambrose**, who was named executive vice president, human resources. He will be responsible for the strategic development and management of human resources functions for Toys "R" Us and its divisions worldwide. He has held many human resource assignments of a global and complex nature at companies including The Travelers and the Ingersoll-Rand Company. Towers Perrin, one of the world's largest management and human resource consulting firms, appointed **Mark Wilson**, MBA '80, as the firm's new CFO. Prior to joining Towers Perrin, Mark served as vice president of finance at Thomson Learning, a \$1 billion textbook publishing, IT training, and electronic testing company.

**Cynthia Green** (CBGreen3@aol.com) reports that she was appointed to her second term as member of the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, a group that sets standards for how 85,000 state and local governments report on their finances and operations. This includes

markets. He had been with Ernst & Young, where he was managing the corporate finance practice. He wonders what happened to classmates **Rich Truhlar**, **Gene Leone**, and **Malcolm Blundell**. If you know their whereabouts please contact Brian at [bjm24@cornell.edu](mailto:bjm24@cornell.edu). **Marcie Gitlin** (vbabe214@hotmail.com) changed jobs last fall and is now the publicity and fund-raising manager at the Aperture Foundation, a non-profit foundation that promotes photography as an art and illuminates social, cultural, and environmental issues through photography. She also has a small business, Mingala Crafts, that sells Burmese handicrafts.

Living in Miami, FL, and loving it is **Vicki O'Meara** and sons Joe, 1, and Nick, 8. Vicki has been the executive vice president and general counsel of Ryder for the last five years. She can be reached at [vomeara@ryder.com](mailto:vomeara@ryder.com). Also in Florida is **Hiram Frank**. He and his wife own an electrical and air conditioning company in Boca Raton and have children Jessica, 8, and Jacob, 4. They recently started a four-year scholarship for local students who attend Cornell. **Chris Madden** writes from Royal Palm Beach, FL, that he has a new house on the lake. He is doing Everglades restoration and teaching in Denmark, Norway, and Mexico. He enjoys diving in the Keys, collecting art, and jazz. He is also pleased to announce that he has been married to his wife for 15 years.

Classmates in the medical field include **Julie Gould** LeClair ([julieleclair@msn.com](mailto:julieleclair@msn.com)), a clinical psychologist with a private practice in Great Neck, NY. She has daughters ages 8 and 11. **Gerald Raymond** ([GolfGR@aol.com](mailto:GolfGR@aol.com)) is a pediatrician in group practice in Princeton, NJ, and also chairman of pediatrics at the Medical Center at Princeton. He lives in Lawrenceville, NJ, and coaches baseball and basketball for his children Kevin, 13, and Lauren, 10. Also practicing medicine in New Jersey is **Betty Sanchez-Agra-**

**80** Did you receive your class mailing this spring? Please send in your class dues, if you haven't already done so, along with news of yourself. Jill, Cynthia, and I are looking forward to receiving your updates. We've got lots of space to fill and want to make the column as interesting as possible. Don't hold back!

**Nancy Twombly** and I met in Miami in January for the Martin Luther King weekend and



had a good time. As I write this column, she is visiting her brother in Park City, UT, for the Olympics! Last November, **Judy Nathan** married Andrew Lambert Fusco. Judy is the first deputy counsel for the New York City Board of Education, and her husband is a jazz saxophonist and music teacher at Kean U. in Union, NJ. **Stephen** and **Patreena Deegan Parsons '78**, MS Ag '81, live in Cheshire, CT, and have children Nathaniel, 14, and Tulissa, 12. Stephen recently joined the architectural firm of Jeter Cook and Jepson in Hartford, CT, as a senior design architect. His work over the last year included the design of a new high school in Madison, CT, as well as a number of assisted living facilities in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. He is also a member of the board of the Connecticut Forest and Parks Assn., which manages the state's Blue Trail System.

**Serena Hu** (hus@orthosurg.ucsf.edu) and husband John Lenox wrote to belatedly announce the birth of their daughter Graham Elizabeth Hu Lenox. She was 8 months old in January, so will be about a year old by the time this column comes out. She and her 4-year-old brother Shaw adore each other and are tons of fun to watch playing together. Shaw is looking more like his dad, but Graham has retained her gray-blue eyes, which is from the Lenox side and rather striking in a baby who is clearly half-Chinese! Serena is still practicing orthopedic surgery, specializing in spine surgery, at UC San Francisco. Her husband's stained glass business has continued to grow. They would love to see any fellow Cornellians who stop by the Bay Area.

It is with deep sadness that we report the death of **Janis Ettinger** on Feb. 8, '02. Janis died after a valiant 18-month fight against breast cancer. She had been practicing law in NYC and was a key litigator in the recent NYC tobacco case. During her Cornell years, Janis rowed on the Women's Crew and enjoyed hanging out with her friends in their Stewart Avenue apartment (#A6). On her last trip to Cornell, Janis and best friend **Leslie MacKenzie** Vasbinder attended Reunion 2000 and were able to catch up with many friends and revisit their old stamping grounds, including Phi Delta Theta where many happy evenings and "date nights" were spent. It was a precious time, since the cancer diagnosis came only a few months later. Janis truly appreciated her time at Cornell and the friendships that she made there. She will be greatly missed. If anyone is interested in helping to establish an endowment in Janis's name at Cornell, please contact Leslie Vasbinder via e-mail at: vasbinderstp@aol.com or by telephone at (727) 527-2916.

My solo family practice continues to go well. When I'm not working, I'm usually climbing. Anyone who wants to come visit Tucson is welcome. I have a guest house that is almost always available! More news next time. ♦ **Nancy E. Brass**, 2631 E. Mabel St., Tucson, AZ 85716-3835; e-mail, nbrass@mindspring.com; **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854; e-mail, jfa22@cornell.edu; and **Cynthia Addonizio-Bianco**, 1 Old Farmstead Rd., Chester, NJ 07930; e-mail, caa28@cornell.edu.

**81** Who can believe how fast time flies? It is nearly summertime for most of us. I have now spent two seasons in my new hometown of Toronto (fall and winter) and I must say I am enjoying the city more and more every day. I embarked on a new venture in November 2001 to the Great White North after living in New York City for over 15 years. I am employed with a well-known law firm, Aird & Berlis LLP, as their director of marketing and client development. It has been a truly wonderful experience working with Canadians, as well as individuals from all over the world. I doubt I'll ever say the word "eh," but I embrace the Canadian spirit and the hospitality they have shown me from the start. I have joined the Cornell Club of Toronto and through Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) was even able to interview a few students—that was wonderful!

I attended the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter Meeting in January (how could I miss it, even if I am north of the border?). **Fred Cohen**, **Jim Hauslein**, MBA '84, **Robin Rosenberg**, **Heidi Fleischmann**, MS '83, **Steve Ritchey**, and **Celia Rodee** were also in attendance. We wanted to let you know that we still have our shirts from Reunion 2001 available for sale (M, L, XL—100 percent cotton) at \$20 each. Please contact Steve Ritchey at sdr11@cornell.edu if you are interested in one or several of them. This is a great opportunity for those of you who couldn't make it to reunion but still want to feel connected to the class. Why not bookmark our class Web address: [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1981](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1981). This is your direct link to all updated class news, information, activities, on-line dues payments, e-mail forwarding, and Cornell!

Now on to some news. Steve Ritchey and **Eric Schaufert** (Boiling Springs, PA), along with **Ben Frick '82** and **Justin Block '84**, had their annual "Mid-Atlantic Fall Classic" outing. A good time was had by all! **Dolores Gebhardt** has joined the firm of McCarthy, Fingar, Donovan, Drazen & Smith, where she practices matrimonial and employment law. Her daughter received citations of good citizenship from the Town of Eastchester for selling her toys at a tag sale to benefit the families of local victims of the World Trade Center attack.

**Paul Salvatore**, JD '84, a labor and employment attorney with Proskauer Rose LLP, is the winner of the Judge William B. Groat Award for distinguished contributions in the field of industrial and labor relations and to the school. The awards celebration was held on Apr. 25, '02 in New York City. **Elizabeth Gaines** is working for the National Treasury Employees Union. She has been organizing white-collar, traditionally non-union employees, from clerks to chemists to accountants, attorneys, and doctors. Including the representation election of NTEU in June 2001 by scientists at the EPA, Elizabeth counts 17 consecutive victories in helping federal employees enjoy the rights and benefits of being organized.

**Fred Askari**, PhD '86, MD '87, is married to **Donna Wicker '83** and has children Jake,

Melanie, and Alana. He has written a book, *Hepatitis C, The Silent Epidemic: The Authoritative Guide*, which is out in paperback. Speaking of reading . . . read much lately? Perhaps you've read *Mind at Light Speed: A New Kind of Intelligence*, written by **David Nolte** (nolte@physics.purdue.edu). Little did he know that the personal choices he made over 20 years ago, made mostly on whim, would lead to fulfilling a life dream—to be an author. Wow!

Something new for us: CyberTower, CAU's new on-line "make-contact-with-the faculty-thru-cyberspace" program, is open, and everyone can sample CyberTower with a free trial subscription by logging on to [www.cybertower.cornell.edu](http://www.cybertower.cornell.edu). This potential to link Cornellians and the Cornell faculty quickly, easily, and at any time, is fabulous. CyberTower Study Rooms have a wide and growing set of interactive on-line classrooms ready and waiting for you, such as The World of Wines (Abby Nash, Foods and Beverages), Imagining the Holocaust (Dan Schwarz, English), Mayan Civilization (John Henderson, Anthropology), etc. Check it out!

An update on the Class of 1981 Memorial Tradition Fellowship: Our scholarship has been awarded to **Christopher Mosel '05**, a freshman in the Ag college. While attending Sibley East High School in Arlington, MN, Christopher was a member of the National Honor Society, the speech team, and Youth in Government. He is a National Merit Commended Scholar and even finds time to work as a certified Hormel pork producer for his family's farm.

On a sad note, **Mitchell Lane Dorf** passed away in July 2001 at Massachusetts General Hospital while awaiting transplant surgery. A partner in Dorf & Dorf PC, he specialized in labor and employment law. Family and friends have established the Mitchell Lane Dorf Memorial Fund at the ILR School in his memory.

Please let us hear from you. And when you do contact us, please send us your e-mail addresses as well! Until the next time. ♦ **Betsy Silverfine**, 30 Church St. #406, Toronto, ON M5E 1S7; e-mail, bsilverfine@airdberlis.com; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Place, Centerville, VA 22020; e-mail, RonJenCam@aol.com; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; e-mail, lashoto@rcn.com.

**82** Countdown to Reunion has begun. By the time you read this, our 20th Reunion on June 6-9 will be just around the corner. Our wonderful Reunion Chairs **Teri Williams** Harvey (harvey@goes.com) and **Terry Kilmer** Oosterom (Cornelltko@aol.com) have planned great things, including a Thursday welcome reception; breakfasts at HQ each morning; Friday reception and dinner in the new Community Commons on North Campus; Saturday lunch and class photo on the Arts Quad; reception and dinner at Minn's Garden and the Ag Quad; and Sunday farewell brunch at Noyes Center. All class events are open to children. If you've decided to join us, we hope you've RSVP'd so we can have enough food and froth and frolic to keep you

# Home Improvement

LORISA SEIBEL '82

Lorisa Seibel's foray into community activism began eighteen years ago, with an empty lot in Durham, North Carolina. Designated as public space ten years earlier, the lot was left undeveloped until Seibel helped convince the city council to follow up on its promise to turn it into a park. "We've got good folks in city government," says the former biology major, "but sometimes they're slow."

Today, as head of the Campaign for Decent Housing (part of the non-profit Durham Affordable Housing Coalition), Seibel works to bring low-income rental homes up to city code standards. Since its founding in 1997, the group has



helped Durham improve more than 5,300 properties by facilitating funding, educating tenants about their rights to heat and other amenities, and lobbying for changes in local laws—such as the passage of an ordinance requiring that dilapidated houses be repaired or demolished rather than boarded up to become breeding grounds for drugs and prostitution. One of Seibel's major goals is to eradicate health problems created by substandard housing, such as asthma and lead poisoning.

"I'm hoping," she says, "that by the time I retire, every home in Durham will be safe and healthy."

—Heather Schroeder '03

happy all weekend long. If you haven't already RSVP'd, register on-line at [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1982/default.html](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1982/default.html). Or if that's too hard, just come anyway; walk-ins are welcome. We want to see you there.

If you need a special reason to come, remember your friends from Cornell—guys like **Steve Thompson**, who sends word from Hamilton HMCX, Bermuda, to remind us that "at least half of a good Cornell education is learning how to PARTY! It held me in good stead." After seven years in management with Four Seasons Hotels in various locations throughout the US, Steve returned to Bermuda in the late '80s, married a woman from California, and now has sons Nicholas and Kenny. He left the hotel business and started his own shirt laundry company in 1987. In 1996 he bought two large dry cleaning operations, added a third in 1998, and a fourth in 2000. Steve says, "I continually have numerous 'pressing' concerns in this business, and contrary to what people think, dry cleaners are not always 'cleaning up.'"

Maybe **Craig Fishman** was a good bud of yours at Cornell. Craig specifically asks his good buds **Douglas Wong**, **David Lester**, **Robert Spiller '81**, **Laurie Silbigir '84**, and

**Richard Eaton**, MS '89, to come to Cornell for reunion. Craig sends word from my neck of the woods, the DC suburb of Falls Church, VA, that he married an Ithaca College grad and practices law in DC. Craig fondly remembers his time at Cornell and reminds **Ross Levine** about the time they encountered Prof. Staller while out on a run. The kind professor headed toward them in his large station wagon, then stopped and got out. When Craig exclaimed, "Professor Staller, I can't believe you almost hit me!" the professor replied, "Fish, I can't believe I missed!" Despite this near-deadly encounter, Craig still likes running.

Attention **Paul DeSomma**, **Steve Goldstein**, **Mark Billings**, **Rick Greenberg**, **Karen Grober Gordon**, **Ellen Kaminsky Rocco**, and **Colleen Manning Osten**. If any of you needs an extra special reason to come to reunion, **Hurish Pajeski** wants to see you there. If you see him, ask about his wife Victoria Bush (they were married in November 2000 and honeymooned in Austria, New Zealand, and French Polynesia), his new home in Great Barrington, MA, and a new baby who will be less than one year old at the time of reunion. If you miss him in Ithaca, he can be reached at [hurish@aol.com](mailto:hurish@aol.com).

If you happen to catch up with **Joan Hendrix**, ask her about her new home, an early 1800s farmhouse with room for her quarterhorses in Interlaken, NY. Joan keeps busy with renovations on the farmhouse and raising her children, ages 3 and 5, but would love to catch up with roommates **Bernice Potter Masler**, **Janice Richardson Barrett**, **Barb Smith Hanselman**, and **Holly Gates Travis**.

**Leon Singletary** and wife **Sandra (Clegg)**, MRP '82, recently expanded their family with the January 2000 birth of son Jared Colin. The Singletary family is now five, including Leon III and Brandon. Colleen Manning Osten's newest little one, Olivia, will be turning a year old about the time of our 20th Reunion. Colleen has two children now and lives in Amherst, MA. **Daniel Hagen**, wife Ann, and their children Allie, Joe, and Tom live in Skaneateles, NY. **Bob Seipel**, his wife, and their two sons recently relocated to Maryland. If you meet up with Bob at reunion, ask how things are going with the new house he had built and about his retirement from the Army. **John Abrams** is a married professor at the U. of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. He is the father of two boys. **Ken Growney** and wife Rhonda have three children under the age of 5. Ken has been "self-employed" with MetLife for 13 years, doing insurance, investments, and financial planning in Highland Mills, NY. **Josh** and **Roby Falloon Weinreich** live in New Jersey with their two children. But nostalgia for their Cornell years has clearly gotten to this couple; they just bought a place on Cayuga Lake (1011 Taughannock Blvd.) and hope to give their kids a chance for lots of sailing and water-skiing. They ask everyone planning a visit to Ithaca to look them up at [robjosh@aol.com](mailto:robjosh@aol.com). We hope they will come to town for reunion.

**Brooke Hines Scherlie**, DVM '91, can hardly believe that her fourth baby is now over a year old. She remarks that "time is blowing by so fast, I'm getting windburn." Brooke looks back fondly on her Cornell pioneering days when she was the first female RA on an all-male floor in U-Hall 2 (the very sight of our reunion headquarters this June). While at Cornell, Brooke never believed she would find herself raising goats and babies in Oregon 20 years later. **Julia Porter's** fond memories of Cornell include being a bit of a rebel by, for example, attending "INCAR" rallies and sneaking into Watkins Glen to see the races for free. Julia never imagined she would find herself, 20 years after college, raising twin boys full-time in Washington, DC. **Allan Ruby** never expected that he would be taking care of four boys, but his last son was born in spring 2001. Allan continues his practice as an ob/gyn with Suburban Heights Medical Center in Illinois and still plays violin with the U. of Chicago Orchestra. Who would have expected such a classical, mature life from the guy who invented the MR. TURTLE pool party while at Cornell? Party on, Dr. Ruby.

**Tony Satterthwaite** also can't believe he is a father of four. Tony and his family moved to England in 2000, when he was promoted to vice president, and he now manages Cummins Power Generation business in Europe, the Mid-

dle East, Africa, and Asia. **Patricia Donnelly Boyers** also has four boys, Tommy, James, Eric, and Phil. The boys, along with the couple's furniture manufacturing business, keep Pat and her husband **Brian '81, MBA '83**, very busy in Asheville, NC. **Thomas Gagne** and wife Judy have children Jeff and Katie. In 1998 Thomas established his own law firm after six years of practice with JAG, the US Attorney's Office, and as defense counsel for USAR. He still finds time for running and playing golf. **Kathleen Oates** is keeping it together as a single working mom in Latham, NY. Kathie has one daughter, Leslie, who will be 16 at reunion time. She is too embarrassed to recount any of her Cornell anecdotes for us or her daughter, since they all begin with, "We were drinking and . . ." **Beth Beller's** favorite Cornell stories are about swimming in the gorge. Beth has a boy and two girls. They live in Great Neck, NY.

I hope all you parents will bring your children to reunion. I'm bringing my daughters, ages 10 and 14. Our Reunion chairs have done everything possible to make reunion family-friendly. There are special kid-friendly meals and kid goodie bags planned. Cornell has also created programs for future Cornellians of all ages, and even daycare for the smallest ones. There is even a BYOB (bring your own babysitter) reduced rate so that you can have someone take care of the little ones if you want to bring back memories by partying all night. Just look on the website for more info. ♦ **Donna DeSilva**, 2719 N. Lorcom Lane, Arlington, VA 22207; e-mail, rjodmd@erols.com; and **Monika Woolsey**, PO Box 11985, Glendale, AZ 85318-1985; e-mail, azmoni@aol.com.

**83** **Susan MacDonald** Mycroft has lived in New Zealand for almost ten years. She and husband John run a mainframe software sales and support company in the Australasian region. Susan writes that she has scaled back her work since their son Sam was born on Sept. 22, '99. Despite the distance, Susan manages to return to campus fairly frequently. Her last visit was in July 2001, when her family (including mom **Anna Huttar MacDonald '45** and dad **Bryce MacDonald '45**) had a clan gathering in Ithaca. The weather was brilliant, which made her husband question her tales of rain and snow during college.

**Debi (Andersen)** and **Ed Rieflin** of Charleston, SC, hope to attend our 20th Reunion next year. Debi, a member of the Air Force Reserve, pilots the C-17 at Charleston AFB. She has been busier than planned since September 11, flying into Afghanistan and numerous other locations abroad in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. She serves as the Reserve Wing's Chief of Safety. She notes that another reservist/Cornellian at Charleston AFB is **Tom Van Tiem '89**. Ed is a sales manager for a California-based company, Thoratec Inc., which makes cardiovascular medical devices. Ed's company unfortunately lost its COO, Tom Burnett, in the September 11 tragedies. Debi and Ed provided an update on the Rieflin children, Alex, 11, Sean, 9, Trent, 8,

and Gracie, 3: "They do their share for the cause, each supporting and appreciating the sacrifices made by all of our military members, especially now."

Dr. **David Weinstein** recently became president and CEO of SureScript Systems, which provides direct and secure electronic communications between prescribers and pharmacists. David was a co-founder of one of the first electronic prescription systems. He holds a PhD in business administration from the U. of California, Berkeley. **David Ambler**, BA '85, is the first full-time executive director of the Union County Arts Center in Rahway, NJ. His plans for the 73-year-old, 1,310-seat theater include installing air-conditioning, expanding the stage area, renovating the dressing rooms, and enabling some real-time ticket sales over the Web. David can draw on his previous experience in the arts, including serving as the controller and director of the State Theatre in New Brunswick and helping to develop a three-theater complex, ARTS Center Stage, in Austin, TX.

CyberTower, Adult University's (CAU) new on-line "make-contact-with-the-faculty-thru-cyberspace" program is now open, and everyone can sample CyberTower with a free trial subscription by logging on to [www.cybertower.cornell.edu](http://www.cybertower.cornell.edu). CyberTower features two program series. First, CyberTower Study Rooms, a set of interactive on-line classrooms designed and taught by leading members of the Cornell faculty, provide video-streamed lectures, links to relevant websites selected by the faculty, reading lists, and on-line discussions with faculty and fellow users. New Study Rooms open every month. The second series is CyberTower Forums, which features faculty members discussing current topics and issues with the inimitable **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, the Thomas and Dorothy Litwin Professor of American Studies at Cornell and dean of the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions. Each Forum includes a video-streamed conversation plus on-line follow-up for your comments and questions to the faculty.

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**84** To all '84 classmates: I have volunteered to produce an informal e-mail newsletter, but I need more e-mail addresses! Cornell is providing the addresses it has, but I know there are more. If you know of any classmates who don't get the magazine but might want to be on this list, let me know! My e-mail address is provided at the end of the column. And to all you 40-year-olds—or soon to be 40-year-olds—tell Karla and me how you celebrated this milestone. We'll print as many party and gift descriptions as space will allow.

Adult University (CAU) continues to attract classmates and their precious free time! Here is a list of the participants from our class from the

summer of 2001. During the week of July 8, **Allison Grove Gulbrandsen** enjoyed "Outdoor Skills and Thrills," taught by **David Moriah '72** and the staff of the Cornell Outdoor Education Program. Allison's husband **Donald '83** took "Lions of Wall Street: Investment Strategies for 2001 and Beyond" taught by Hal Bierman, Jr. **Anita (Lawrence)** and **John Ferro** studied "Perfect Plants for the Perfect Garden: A Cornell Plantations Workshop" with instructors **Rick Bogusch, MLA '85**, and **Mary Hirshfeld '75, MS Ag '81**. The week of July 22, **Virginia Greene** attended "Sculpture Studio: Portraits in Clay" with Robert Bertoia, and **Emily Liu** Filloramo took "The Tennis Clinic," taught by **Angela Rudert, Grad '00-01**, and Barry Schoonmaker.

**Elizabeth Suarez** writes that she and husband Clete live in the metro Denver area with daughter Bianca Sage, born Nov. 2000. What a beautiful name for a child! Elizabeth tells us that they love living out West. **Brian Hiebert, BS Ag '86**, sent a great update! He's living in Vancouver, British Columbia, and practicing law as a business law partner with Davis & Company, the city's largest law firm. More importantly, he has beautiful daughters Bria, Milan, and Allegra (all under the age of 10), and a wonderful wife Anna, whose age we will withhold. Brian returned to Ithaca in July 2001 for the Cornell Hockey Alumni Weekend. He writes, "We had a hockey game on Friday night and a golf tournament on Saturday afternoon. Cornell hockey alumus **Dave Hunter '86** had the misfortune of being paired with me in the golf tournament. Needless to say, I did not hold my own against the competition. I saw lots of old friends and Cornell hockey alumni, such as Dr. **Geoff Dervin** and many others. A good time was had by all. I hope to get back next year. On the way to Ithaca I also stopped in Toronto and visited both **Ray Dube** and **Lou Carnevale**."

**Guy Donatiello** (a former class correspondent) is a partner in the business services department and the intellectual property group at Schnader Harrison in Philadelphia, PA. He was elected an officer of the Philadelphia Intellectual Property Assn. in May 2001. **Christine Carfi Steenstra** is a partner in charge of Syracuse operations for Eric Mower and Associates, the largest marketing communications agency in NY State outside Manhattan. Christine has been with the firm since 1985 (!) and has also served on the board of the Cornell Cooperative Extension as vice president.

**Luke and Becky Dimmick Scivanich** have FIVE children (brave souls). Eric Michael, born in August 2001, joined Luke Jr., Lena, Marigrace, and Nicholas. Luke says they think they'll stop at five, since six is completely out of the question! The family moved from Butler, PA, to the quaint village of Sewickley, PA, to get a little closer to the 'burgh and civilization. Luke continues his career at PPG Industries (based in Pittsburgh) as director of strategic planning. **Ann Thielke** Busby lives in Webster Groves, MO, where last summer, she quit her job as director of procurement for the Intergen Co. (raw material supplier to the diagnostics industry), sold her house in Quincy, MA, and moved

to St. Louis to be with the love of her life, Mark Richter. Ann met Mark on Christmas Day and she writes that she's happier than she's ever been in her life. At her writing in October, Ann was still looking for a job in purchasing management in the biotech area in St. Louis. On her way west, she stayed with her Cornell apartment-mate **Marcia Seager** Swan and husband Glenn of Freeville, NY, and got Marcia's seal of approval on her new beau. **Brian Bornstein** (Brian.Bornstein@AIG.com) and wife **Debra (Rothstein) '90** welcomed their second child, Alexa Gayle, on Thanksgiving Day in November 2000. Alexa joins big sister Sydney Emily. Brian works for AIG as an attorney, and Debra is a business development manager at International Flavors and Fragrances (IFF). Brian is in touch with **David Anapolle**, an orthopedic surgeon in Margate, NJ, **Jon Cayne**, an attorney in Washington, DC, and **David Terris**, MD, a professor at Stanford U.

Dot-com: In the "What have you been up to" section, **David Goodman** writes, "the kids, family, and the dot-com blues." David lives in Great Neck, NY, with wife Carolyn, and children Zachary Seth and Taylor Emma. He has spoken to **Jeffrey Silver** and **Steve Teitelbaum**. David's town has made the news lately, as it is also the home of our newest US gold medal skater, Sarah Hughes, daughter of former hockey captain **John Hughes '70**, JD '74, and **Amy (Pastarnack) '71**, MBA '74. Sarah's brother **David** is a current Cornell student in ALS, class of '04. **Christopher Perry** is vice president of sales and marketing with the Boutique Hotel Group, the largest boutique hotel portfolio in Manhattan. Boutique has five small luxury properties known for their design elements, unique architecture, and distinctly personalized service. Now there's an idea for a 40th birthday celebration—visit NYC and stay at a Boutique Hotel!

Here's an excerpt from the *Wall Street Journal* dated Oct. 18, '01: "When **Loi Nguyen**, PhD '89, was a junior at Cornell in 1982, a lecturer named **Lester Eastman '52**, PhD '57, would talk to his electrical engineering class. At the beginning of each class, Mr. Eastman would brag about his graduate students who were setting records in high-speed semiconductors. Loi, who fled Vietnam on a fishing boat in 1979 when he was 19, was enthralled. Though he was accepted to many other leading graduate schools around the country, he stayed at Cornell to pursue a doctorate in electrical engineering because he wanted to set records for Mr. Eastman. By 1987, Mr. Eastman was telling his undergraduates about Mr. Nguyen, who had created the fastest gallium-arsenide transistor. Today, Loi is leading his fledgling company in yet another race for speed. Inphi Corp., founded by Mr. Nguyen and two friends in 1999, is using new materials for chip-making to create faster components for optical-networking systems. Inphi is based in Westlake Village, CA. Some industry watchers are optimistic that indium-phosphide products will eventually take off, though one big hurdle right now is finding manufacturing capacity to make the components. Inphi's chips are expected to cost about \$1,000 apiece when they

come out; today's networking chips can cost from \$200 to \$1,000. One estimate for the global market for chips like Inphi's is about \$1 billion by 2004, with chips exactly like Inphi's making up about half of that revenue. Loi, for his part, hopes Inphi will be fast enough to get a chunk of that market."

Overseas news: **Laura Abramson** Winningham moved to Hong Kong in January 2002, along with her husband and 1-year-old twins Avery and Spencer. Laura wants local Hong Kong alums to contact her at [winningsla@hotmail.com](mailto:winningsla@hotmail.com). Good luck with the overseas assignment! ♦ **Lindsay Liotta** Forness, 43 Rose Terrace, Chatham, NJ 07929-2069; e-mail, [fornesszone@aol.com](mailto:fornesszone@aol.com); and **Karla Sievers** McManus, 19 Barnside Dr., Bedford, NH 03110; e-mail, [Klorax@mediaone.net](mailto:Klorax@mediaone.net). Class website address: [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1984](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1984).

**85** Cardiologist **Jack Flyer** set hearts aflutter when he kissed his new bride, radiologist **Winnie Yoon-hee Hahn, MD '97**, at their Apr. 28, '01 wedding in Washington, DC. Dr. Flyer is associate professor of medicine at Columbia and a partner in Berkowitz, Rothman, Flyer & Lebowitz, a medical practice in Fort Lee, NJ. Wedding bells also rang for **Samuel "Coley" Bookbinder** and Eileen Walsh, who tied the knot in a St. Augustine, FL, ceremony attended by **Sam Bookbinder '57**, **Ronald Bookbinder '86**, **Abbie Bookbinder Meyer '83**, **Chuck LaForge '57**, **Rocco Angelo '58**, **Jay Goldenberg '57**, and **Tom Chevoor '58**. Coley, an assistant vice president at First Union Securities in Philadelphia, says he keeps in touch with **Michael Seznec**, director of operations at Simon Pearce Restaurant, and that his favorite Ithaca hangout was "Delta Gamma sorority—they were the best." (Free marital advice to Coley: the honeymoon will definitely last longer if you stash this column before Eileen reads it.)

Coley's neighbors in the City of Brotherly Love (well, okay, in the suburbs of the City of Brotherly Love) include **Julie Wallach** Hochman, who moved to Bala Cynwyd, PA, "ten minutes from where I grew up," and pal **Cathy Miller** Schlosberg, MPS HA '85, who works in corporate sales for Campbell's. Also working in sales are **Natalie "Tally" Costa**, director of sales for Xemox Inc., a "developer and manufacturer of radio frequency power amplifier components for the wireless communications and networking markets" (say that three times fast), and **Anne Mitchell** at Novartis Nutrition, who says her favorite Ithaca hangout was Dunbar's: "Loved the atmosphere, bartenders, 'group therapy,' and gerbil races."

Registering a vote for The Royal Palms "for its pinball machines, booths, and generally 'authentic' atmosphere" is elementary school principal (!) **David Mandel**, who lives in Rutland, VT. Fellow New Englander **Ellen Baum** Rabinowitz of East Greenwich, RI, says she preferred Johnny's Big Red because "it was a short walk; I lived upstairs!" Ellen, a full-time mom and active community volunteer, reminisces about her Johnny's days with pals **Laura Weiner**

Siegel, a part-time attorney; **Roberta Farhi**, a pharmaceutical sales representative; **Ellen Herzlich** Linnemann, who works in public relations; and **Linda Kasdan** Benowitz '84, a Cablevision executive. **James L. Good III** listed a different kind of Ithaca watering hole—Beebe Lake—as his favorite Ithaca hangout. Jim works as vice president of municipal business development at US Filter and earned his MS in finance from Golden Gate U. "after five years of night school."

**Vivica Anderson** Kraak also favored a non-alcoholic hangout: the "top of McGraw Tower," for its "fabulous view of Ithaca." Vivica will now have to scale the Washington Monument to get a similarly excellent view of her new surroundings. She moved to DC to serve as executive director of the AIDS Nutrition Services Alliance, "a national membership organization of nonprofits throughout the US and internationally that provide nutrition services to people living with HIV." **Susan Gellert**, MBA '87, says that our question about favorite Ithaca hangouts gave her a "craving for a Greek salad from the Souvlaki House." I'm guessing, however, that she has plenty of excellent dining options at the Crested Butte, CO, ski resort where she is director of marketing. Like a true marketing pro, Susan claims that her ski resort is also her "favorite vacation spot" because it is a "cross between 'Northern Exposure' and 'Friends.' It's a mecca for outdoor activities all year long, yet it has great cultural events happening regularly."

**Tom Kwiat** did not share his favorite Ithaca hangout with me, but this may be because he's now a long way from Collegenetown. Tom works for the Army Corps of Engineers in Seoul, South Korea, managing design and construction projects for Air Force installations there. He and wife Hae Chong spend their "free time" experiencing the joys and challenges of raising 19-month-old daughter Audrey. Tom's ROTC-mate **Jim Beckett** was promoted to Commander in the US Navy Civil Engineer Corps and left a three-year assignment in Naples, Italy, to serve as public works officer at the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base. (We're guessing his favorite "hangout" is the "200-year-old palace" in Italy in which he celebrated his promotion!)

How do you spend your free time? What was/is your favorite hangout? Do tell, and we'll write. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 404 Warren Rd. #1, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, [rmish1@juno.com](mailto:rmish1@juno.com); **Sandy Ng**, 41 River Terrace #3407, NYC 10282; e-mail, [sandrang924@yahoo.com](mailto:sandrang924@yahoo.com).

**86** This month's news not only spans the continent, but the globe. I heard from classmates far and wide, of career changes, weddings, and births. Many thanks to those of you who sent news. We love hearing from you! Please keep your news coming. Remember, the more tidbits you send, the more interesting our column will be. In addition to the jobs, weddings, and births, have you recently seen some old classmates? gone on a trip? published a work? performed in a play? climbed a mountain? Whatever it is, we want to hear about it, so send it in!

I received an e-mail from **James Barringer**, who proved that three times is not enough when he moved back to Japan for a fourth time last December. James notes that this is proof positive that he must really like living in Japan! James is working in Tokyo for Dow Jones, where he manages the Dow Jones Indexes throughout Asia. He, his wife, and their two children live in Kamakura, a town on the shore outside of Tokyo. James would welcome hearing from any classmates in the Tokyo-Yokohama area. You can e-mail him at [barringerjames@yahoo.com](mailto:barringerjames@yahoo.com). I also heard from **Nicolas Yiannakas**, ME C '87. Nicolas says he is working hard for the Hellenic Bank in London, and that he recently moved to the London office after spending three years working for the office in Moscow.

On the US front, fellow correspondent **Allison Farbaniec MacLean** recently heard from classmate **Bill Joyce**, MBA '93. Bill is senior director of consulting for Manhattan Associates Inc. in Atlanta, GA. I also read that **Roger Bailey** was recently named director of business development at Optinel Systems. Roger is responsible for overseeing the company's telecommunications and cable industry sales and marketing efforts. Prior to joining Optinel, Roger was with Alcatel Optronics as its North American Business Development Director.

We also have quite a few accomplished legal professionals in our ranks. **Marc Rubenstein**, JD '89, recently joined the law firm of Ropes and Gray in Boston. Marc concentrates his practice in the representation of publicly and privately held companies, primarily in the life sciences industry. **Marcy Levine Aldrich** '85 is a new partner at the firm of Akerman Senterfitt in Miami, and **Joseph Goldstein** recently made partner at Shutts & Bowen in Fort Lauderdale. **Andrew Epstein** writes that he started a new law firm, Andrew S. Epstein & Associates, in Fort Myers, FL. Andy also wrote of several vacations, including Costa Rica in April 2000 and a recent vacation motorcycling in the mountains of North Carolina. After completing his PhD in biochemistry at Columbia U., **Lawrence Frank** decided to apply his scientific knowledge in the legal world and graduated from NYU law school last May. Lawrence is now practicing patent and trademark law in New York City.

Our congratulations go out to **Mary Violette**, who married Herbert Nolan Jr. on July 6, '01. Mary and her husband reside in Jamaica Plain, MA, and Mary is employed at Harvard U.'s Addison Gallery of American Art. We also extend our best wishes to **Marc Laibe**, BArch '88, who recently married Elizabeth Hovey in Geneva, NY. Marc and Elizabeth met at the U. of Michigan where they both received their MBA degrees. Marc works as a project manager for Soundview Construction Advisers, a Greenwich, CT, based company that oversees residential building projects.

In addition to weddings, it has been a banner month for news of Class of '86 babies. It seems like we have a mini Cornell baby boom in the works! **Paul Li**, MEng '88, and wife **Lillian Hsu** '91 wrote to announce the recent birth of their first child, Andrew Thomas Li. **Jill Selig-**

**man Goodman** also sent word of the birth of her twin sons, Dean Evan and Kyle Benjamin Goodman, on Feb. 1, '02—conceived, she reveals, at our 15th Reunion! Jill says that now Cornell and U-Hall 5 will always be extra special for her.

**Stacey Davidson** Blecher recently became a mom as well. Her son Hayden Andrew was born on Jan. 14, '02 in Princeton, NJ. Stacey's baby shower sounded like a Cornell reunion in itself. Attending were Stacey's former roommate **Wendy Goldberg** Englander, friend **Gabriella Tussusov** Morey '83, and Stacey's boss at J.P. Morgan, **Meryl Kaynard** '76. Stacey notes that Gabriella was recently married to Alexander Morey, a Tulane graduate, in September of 2001.

**Jen Ong-Meyers** became a mom for the second time with the birth of her second son, Luke, on Dec. 11, '01. Luke's 8-year-old brother Kurt has been a big help and very supportive, much to Jen's delight. Jen is a sales manager for Interactive Market Systems in NYC, handling most of the East Coast. **Jeff Weaver**, MBA '90, and wife **Tracey (Forde)** '90 live in Upper Montclair, NJ, and dropped me a line to announce the birth of another future Cornellian, their second son, Trent Christian. Jeff writes that Trent's older brother Kyle is only 14 years away from enrolling at our alma mater. Jeff is going into his tenth year at TD Securities in NYC. **Ed Decker** recently bought a new home in North Caldwell, NJ, and reports the birth of his second daughter, Ellie Max, on June 28, '01. Ellie joins big sister Carly, now 3, as the newest member of the Decker family. Ed is a physician practicing ophthalmology in Roseland and Milburn, NJ.

Keep those cards, letters, and e-mails coming. We look forward to hearing about your adventures, whether they are in the realm of the everyday or the exotic. ♦ **Jackie Byers** Davidson, 294 Esteban Way, San Jose, CA 95119-1515; e-mail, [katwhisperer@hotmail.com](mailto:katwhisperer@hotmail.com); **Allison Farbaniec MacLean**, 94 Portsmouth Ave., Stratham, NH 03885-2463; e-mail, [aaf9@cornell.edu](mailto:aaf9@cornell.edu); and **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, 108 Nicole Dr., S. Glastonbury, CT 06073; e-mail [hilwag@aol.com](mailto:hilwag@aol.com).

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Dear classmates, it is still not too late to make plans to attend our 15th Reunion, June 6-9. Aren't you just the least bit curious about what has become of your freshman-year roommate, sophomore-year lab partner, or that first crush on the Hill? Join us for good food, good fun, great souvenirs, and perhaps your last chance to stay in a U-Hall. If you cannot make it back to Ithaca, then please consider participating in the reunion campaign by making a

tax-deductible donation to Cornell. Every penny counts, and you can help us reach our goals.

The Class Council hosted a pre-reunion reception on January 25 at Cafe Centro in NYC. President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes and wife

## Jim Good earned his MS in finance from Golden Gate U. "after five years of night school."

RISA MISH '85

Rosa were our special guests. (A week later, President Rhodes would suffer injuries from a hit-and-run accident in Florida and has been recuperating. We send our best wishes for his continuing recovery.) The Class of '87 Tradition Fellow **Karla Montenegro** '02 and **Philip Bobbs** '05 were on hand to meet their benefactors. Registered classmates in attendance included **Sondra WuDunn**, **John Quinones**, **Vincent Jeffrey**, BFA '88, **Scott Pesner**, **Tom Tseng**, ME C '94, and wife **Rebecca**, **Kathleen Chopin**, **Kimberly Kappler** Fine, Dr. **Bridget Martell**, **Dina Lewisohn** Shaw '86, **Eileen Napolitano**, **John Gee**, **Glignor Tashkovich**, MBA '91, **Heidi Russell**, **Debra Howard** Stern, **Mary Bowman**, **Sheila Bjornstad**, **Steve Jureller**, **Nicole Hollant**, BArch '89, **Kathleen Dowd**, **Kimberly Ellis**, **Chris Olsen**, **Randi Karmen** Guttenberg, **Bill** and **Carol Meyers**, and **Mark Strauss**.

**Bob Forness** (Fornesszone@aol.com) had signed up but was sick that week and unable to come. I ran into Bob's wife **Lindsay (Liotta)** '84, who gave an update: Bob is busy in Chatham, NJ, with Indian Guides and Princesses, a YMCA program for dads and children. Keri and Brian have enjoyed campouts, feasts, and arts and crafts activities with Bob and the other families. Lindsay has enjoyed her freedom during these events! Next day, the Class Council held its annual meeting following the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) conference. **Stacey Neuhoefer** Silberzweig ([stacey.silberzweig@mssm.edu](mailto:stacey.silberzweig@mssm.edu)) joined the attending class officers as the nomination chair for the upcoming class election. **Chris Olsen** and **Mary Bowman** had cloistered themselves in the reunion workshop earlier and reported their planning progress. At the end of the meeting, the officers voted on the cool reunion souvenirs and made plans to meet up in Ithaca in June.

Lest I forget, **Chris Olsen** (CDolsenLA@aol.com) shared his big news: "My wife Cheryl and I had a baby boy, Schuyler Daniel, on Dec. 18, '01. Big sisters Olivia, 7, and Carly, 3, love having a baby brother to play with." The CACO weekend was not complete without the CAAA Pan-Asian New Year's Banquet. **Peter Chin**, **Anne Nieh**, and **Sondra WuDunn** served on the organizing committee. My table included good friends **Marina Ho** and husband **James Panella**, as well as **Albert Chu** and wife **Michelle Chen**, who drove in from Holmdel, NJ, for the gala.

Albert has been busy building up Market Street Advisors, a start-up formed by some of his former Wall Street colleagues.

**Jill Israeloff** Gross served as visiting professor of law at Pace U. in 2001-02. She co-directs Pace's Securities Arbitration Clinic. **John Phelan** was elected partner in the Chicago law firm Lord, Bissell & Brook in May 2001, "same month

Stephen had their second son on Apr. 29, '01. Kevin Michael joins brother Brian, who is two years older. **Charles Buxbaum** (cbuxbaum@sevilleta.unm.edu) is teaching at Sandia Prep School and trying to finish his PhD dissertation in desert ecology at the U. of New Mexico. Charles and his wife live in Albuquerque with their daughters Sivan and Amali. Randi Kar-

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I want to begin this column with a THANK YOU to my co-correspondent, **Larry Goldman**, who so graciously helped me by taking over the last two columns as my family of three grew to four. Phil and I are the tired but happy parents of David, almost 4, and Kiana, born last July. Please bear with me; it's been quite a while since I sat down at the computer and wrote a column or had a lengthy adult conversation, but I know those of you with kids will understand. Being a correspondent is like face-time on paper and definitely a great way to stay connected to our class and Cornell. A reminder to all of you: our 15th Reunion is next June, so start making your plans! Anyone interested in volunteering for this big event can e-mail **Pam Darer Anderson** at [pjanderson@sympatico.ca](mailto:pjanderson@sympatico.ca).

The Winter Olympics will be old news by the time this column is published, but it is February as I write. **Alex Grossman** saw the Olympic torch carried and passed to Carl Lewis, just four blocks from Alex's house. Dallas Star **Joe Nieuwendyk** was picked to play with Team Canada this year. You may recall Joe was also selected for the Calgary Winter Games in 1988, but he elected to join the Calgary Flames instead.

**Diane Little** Sassano e-mailed that she is happy to be a stay-at-home mom to Victoria, 5, and Natalie, 3. "Tori" enjoys swimming lessons two days a week and is quite a fish in the water, which may be attributed to her great-grandfather Scotty Little (Cornell swim coach for 30 years, roughly 1936-1966) or to her grandfather, Diane's father **Randy Little '62**, who swam on his dad's team when he was on the Hill. Diane's little sister from Kappa Delta, **Rosemarie Riddell Bogdan '89**, had her first baby, Edward Andrew Bogdan IV, last July. Diane saw **Carol Schober Policelli** last summer when she visited her parents in New Jersey. Carol, husband **Fritz '86**, and their three sons Matthew, Daniel, and Stephen live in Diamondhead, MS.

More news from Diane (thanks!): **Lori Bianco** Orr and husband Mike live in San Diego with their son Connor, born in October; **Jill Lemire** Mellquist is on the East Coast near her family; and **Carolyn Keegan** Harris and Andrew are the proud parents of Ellen, 5, and Catherine, 2, and reside in Spartanburg, SC. Carolyn is enjoying the hectic life of a stay-at-home mom. **Jim Hirshorn** and his family (wife **Alison (Green)** and kids Adam, 4, and Evan, 3) stopped by the Sassanos' in late December.

Congratulations to Jodie and **Brad Foster**, MD '92, on the birth of Nicole Mae, born last November. She joins sisters Olivia, 6, and Abbie, 4. The Fosters recently built a house in Longmeadow, MA, and Brad is in private practice as a renal surgeon. **Daniel Frommer** and wife Jacqueline have a son, Evan Nathaniel, born August 1999. Class Vice President of Regional Events **Lesley Topiol** Kowalski and her husband welcomed Walter Robert on December 13. **Mary Hall** Sheahar writes installation manuals for Notifier, a recent addition to Honeywell's Fire Solutions Group. Mary's husband Robert (UConn '89) may be giving a presentation on mead making and medieval beekeeping at the

## 'Everything, even going to the grocery store, is a mini-adventure.'

BETHANY DAVIS '89

that my wife Amy and I welcomed twins George Frederick and Joseph Murray. Siblings Johnny, Annie, and Samantha were very excited about the twins. They could care less about the partnership. My brother **Dan '89** and wife Beth have been helping out." **Steve Jureller** (ssczj@aol.com) was promoted last summer to vice president for Cauldwell Wingate, a construction management firm in NYC. Last July, **Companie de Saint-Gobain** of Paris named **Rose Lee** to vice president, information technology in its US division located in Valley Forge, PA. Rose, her husband, and their daughter live in Yardley, PA. Knight Trading Group Inc. promoted **Steven Hajas** in September 2001 to be president of Knight Financial Products LLC, the options market-making subsidiary. Steven has been trading options for his entire career. He has been a member of the CBOE, Deutsche Terminboerse, and the International Stock Exchange, and is currently a member of the Options Committee of the Philadelphia Exchange. In the same month, **Vivek Jain** moved his family from Chicago to London, having taken a new job with the British law firm Allen and Overy. Vivek and wife Anjali have children Sophia and Sandhya.

Classmates continue to send in joyful birth announcements. **Phyllis Ng** had an unexpected delivery last fall: "Baby Jonah arrived by C-section, two months early, on Nov. 3, '01 at 3 pounds and 15 inches. He was in the neonatal ICU for five weeks and finally came home on Dec. 8." Phyllis was on maternity leave from IBM. **Karla Griffin** and husband Paul Mueller had their second child, Charlie, just before the New Year on Dec. 28, '01. Paul and Karla, along with daughter Baylee and Charlie, relocated to Los Angeles in February. **Anne Levin** Marsh (loverodogs@aol.com) continues to live in L.A. and is a "full-time mother with daughters Alexandra, 5, and Olivia, 20 months." **Kerrin Moriarty** Antonsson and husband Stefan had a baby girl, Elin Michaela, born on Apr. 18, '01, four months after they had moved to Pennington, NJ. Kerrin has older boys Stefan and Andres.

**Jeanie McHale** (jmchale@sover.net) and husband John Spencer also had a girl, Elizabeth Sierra, aka "Lily," born Apr. 24, '01. Jeanie and family live in Shaftsbury, VT. **Kathleen Riley** Smith (smithsm1@aol.com) and husband

men Guttenberg and husband Jonathan wrote that Katie Bea was born on Jan. 27, '01. "We are very excited to have her with us. I want her to go to Cornell, not Penn! She was already announced in the Penn alumni magazine, so we'd better do something fast!" Better late than never, right?

**Chris Tessler** (clt25@cornell.edu) and wife **Patti (Kelly) '88**, BS Eng '90, scored a hat trick on Dec. 21, '99 when they became parents of triplets Hayley, Maya, and Jacob. **Evan Freehill** Clark (evanflark@aol.com) had baby Siobhan in September 2000. **Gregory Fischer**, MLA '96, and wife **Susan (Dinda) '86**, who reside in Orlando, FL, welcomed son Joshua Robert on June 22, '01. **Ann Madigan Campbell** (acampbell2@stny.rr.com) and husband **Steve**, MBA '95, got a visit from the stork on July 13, '01. Quinn Thomas joins brothers Connor, 5, and Grayson, 3-1/2. Steve has been working in new business development at Corning Inc. Ann is part-time marketing director at the regional arts council. **Joe Sarbinowski** and wife Amy also welcomed a boy, George Frederick, on June 22, '01. Former class officer **Lauren Spergel** Blumenfeld, MS ILR '92, of Lawrenceville, NJ, celebrated the first birthday of her son Nathan Jacob on April 28.

**Karen Schultz** Hanlon (khdi@hanlon.com) and husband Charles reside in Hollywood, FL, with their children Madeleine and CJ. She runs a successful restaurant design company called Karen Hanlon Design Inc. From Chapel Hill, NC, Dr. **Katherine "Kate" Worthington** is working as the licensing manager at EMD Pharmaceuticals, the American branch of Merck KGaA, a 300-plus-year-old company. "We focus on oncology, which is perfect for my PhD in tumor cell biology and my MBA. In 2001 I saw **Joan Spanne**. I love to hear from folks from the track team, horse classes, and Navy ROTC." Finally, **Marissa Rago Hedengren** and husband **Fredrik '86** now have three kids: daughter Mia will turn 1 during reunion, on June 8, and twins Christian and Niklas turn 6 in July.

See you in Ithaca! ♦ **Tom S. Tseng**, c/o Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, 326 Galvez Street, Stanford, CA 94305-6105; e-mail, [tseng@stanford.edu](mailto:tseng@stanford.edu); or **Debra Howard** Stern, 125 Primrose Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10552; e-mail, [dstern@acksys.com](mailto:dstern@acksys.com).

Eastern Apiculture Society Conference.

**Ralph Janis '66** wants everyone to know that CyberTower, Adult University's (CAU) new on-line program, is open and can be sampled with a free trial subscription by logging onto [www.cybertower.cornell.edu](http://www.cybertower.cornell.edu). CyberTower features two program series: Study Rooms, which are interactive on-line classrooms, designed and taught by Cornell faculty; and Forums, featuring faculty members discussing current topics with **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, the Thomas and Dorothy Litwin Professor of American Studies and Dean of the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions. Both series are quite extensive and deserve to be looked at.

It is with much sadness that I report the death of **Elvin Romero**. Elvin was a vice president of international equities at Cantor Fitzgerald, and perished September 11. He leaves his wife Diane, daughter Gabriella, 5, and son Alexander, 2. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to his family. ♦ **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; e-mail, [dew24@cornell.edu](mailto:dew24@cornell.edu) or [axel3@aol.com](mailto:axel3@aol.com); **Larry Goldman**, 139 W. Maple Ave., Denver, CO 80223; e-mail, [lig2@cornell.edu](mailto:lig2@cornell.edu).

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The Winter Olympics are on as I'm writing this (here's a little reminder that your news doesn't appear instantly), and I'm reminded that many of our classmates are scattered around the globe. **Kristen McNair** wrote from Munich, where she's taken a new job with Infineon Technologies, in the automotive and industrial unit. She explains, "I decided it was time to finally leave the only company I've worked for since I was a summer student intern starting after my sophomore year at Cornell." She resigned after 12 years with Delphi Delco Electronics, most recently in Luxembourg, and made the move to Munich. Kristen also writes, "I am finally building on my two semesters as a Soprano II in the Cornell Chorus by being a Soprano I in the Münchener Bach-Chor."

Another classmate "over there" is **Bethany Davis**, MS HE '91, who writes, "I started a new job in June 2001 and moved to Helsinki! The position is global workplace strategy manager for Nokia. It was a big decision to take a two-year foreign assignment, but I'm having a great time learning all about Finnish culture and attempting to decode the language. Everything, even going to the grocery store, is a mini-adventure, but that was the whole idea! If you're ever in Helsinki, let me know!" Bethany's e-mail address is [bd30@cornell.edu](mailto:bd30@cornell.edu).

**Tom Van Tiem** is based in New York City with Delta Airlines, flying the MD-88. He was recently promoted to major in the Air Force Reserves and, when he wrote in January, was active flying C-17 airlift missions into Pakistan and the Middle East as part of Operation Enduring Freedom. **Susan Geller** Lockwood has been flying a lot, too, for business. She and her husband David live in Arlington, MA, and Sue works for IBM Global Services as a consultant. She says, "I enjoy the job a lot. Traveling every week for work can get old, but you sure rack up

those frequent flyer and hotel miles!"

**Dena Tofte** Amodio recently left private practice to join the legal staff of the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York, working on public finance transactions. Dena and husband Nick welcomed baby Christopher on Sept. 23, '01; they also have a 3-year-old, Nicholas. **Lisa Spellman** Porter sent a somewhat belated, but very welcome, birth announcement back in January: "Now that it's almost my daughter's first birthday, I remembered that I was planning to send you an announcement of her birth. Somehow the time during my maternity leave from teaching at Carnegie Mellon disappeared before I knew it was over. Our daughter Erica Catherine Davis was born Jan. 16, '01.

**Marina Memmo** and husband **Karl Yoder '87** also celebrated a birth last year. Their son Eli Domenico was born in August 2001. Marina and Karl made the trip from Medford, MA, with Eli and big sister E.G. for our Burlington New Year's party. Karl has a great new job with Biotrove in Boston, and they are happy to be back on the East Coast after years in graduate school in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Here in Essex Junction, VT, **Kim Green Gleason** and husband **Matthew '88** welcomed their fourth child, Abigail Grace, on Oct. 29, '01. Abbey joins Courtney, 6-1/2, Brendan, 5, and Lindsey, 3. Kim looks very organized and happy when I see her delivering Courtney to ballet class with the little ones in tow.

Our classmate **Christopher Weeks** was featured in the *New York Times* wedding section last winter. He married Catherine Lankenau on Dec. 29, '01, in Barrytown, NY. Christopher, who received a master's degree in teaching from Brown, is the director of admissions for the middle and upper divisions of the Berkeley Carroll School, a private day school in Brooklyn. **Anders Tomson** was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Troy (NY) Savings Bank Music Hall. He lives in Delmar, NY, and is a vice president and regional director for the Community Preservation Corp., a not-for-profit mortgage lender that finances low and moderate income housing in New York and New Jersey.

Here's some news passed along by my fellow correspondent **Lauren Hoeflich**. **Katherine Craske Beltz** hopes to keep Charlotte, NC, as her home for a long time. She's enjoying life there with husband **John, JD '90**, and daughters Elizabeth, Caroline, and Margaret. **Chuck '87** and **Marlowe Scheyer Bechmann** are currently residing in Houston, TX, with their daughter Lila, after over ten years in NYC and then two years in Chicago. Chuck is working as an international trader, and Marlowe, after eight years in the fashion/cosmetics industry, has just released her first family music CD, which is designed to appeal to both parents and children (check out [www.swingsetmamas.com](http://www.swingsetmamas.com) for audio clips). They welcome e-mail at [thebechmanns@email.msn.com](mailto:thebechmanns@email.msn.com).

**Jane Lowicki** has been quite busy working in refugee affairs with non-governmental organizations for the past several years. She runs the Women's Commission's Children and Adolescents Project and is working with adolescents in

war zones to increase their safety and help them get the services they need. She has worked recently in Albania, Kosovo, and Northern Uganda. The terrorism in NY postponed the UNGA Special Session on Children, where she was going to work with children from these and other war-affected countries. They managed to release the results of a new study that Jane did with adolescents as researchers about the situation of young people in Northern Uganda. Jane's next stops are Sierra Leone and Asia.

A classmate and his wife arrived at my house as I was writing this, so I definitely will include their news. **Drew**, ME E '91, and **Chris Doblal** live in San Jose, CA, where they've just sold their house and are looking for another that's close to the mountain trails where they like to bike. They have two adorable children, Dylan, 3-1/2, and Brooke, 2. Drew is a senior staff engineer at Sun Microsystems, where he's been working for 11 years and has numerous patents to his name. Chris mentioned that Drew just received the company's Chairman's Award, Sun's highest honor, given for innovations. Chris works part-time as a physical therapist, concentrating in pain management. We spent a fun winter weekend playing in the snow with the California kids.

While coming to visit is probably the surest way to get your news included in the magazine, I love to get e-mails and letters also. Thanks for keeping in touch! ♦ **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 105 Overlake Park, Burlington, VT 05401; e-mail, [ac98@cornell.edu](mailto:ac98@cornell.edu); **Mike McGarry**, 9754 Burns Hill Rd., West Valley, NY 14171; e-mail, [mmcgarry@dma-us.com](mailto:mmcgarry@dma-us.com); **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY, 11803; e-mail, [savidon1@hotmail.com](mailto:savidon1@hotmail.com); and **Lauren Hoeflich**, 2007 N. Sedgwick #601, Chicago, IL 60614; e-mail, [laurenhoeflich@yahoo.com](mailto:laurenhoeflich@yahoo.com).

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Hello, friends. Regular readers of this column have surely noticed that, because of the time needed to produce this publication, the news reported here is not often timely. Although I am typing this on a chilly day in early February, you are probably reading this on what I hope is a warmer day in late spring. Therefore, it is unfortunate that the next item could not be announced sooner. I am sorry to report the recent and sudden death of our classmate **Michele Andersen Williams**, BS Ag '92. Michele and her husband **Andrew**, a captain in the USAF, were living in England with their two children. A service of thanksgiving was planned for Michele in Monroe, NY, on Jan. 15, '02. Donations can be made in Michele's memory to the American Horse Protection Assn., Washington, DC, or the American Heart Assn., Dallas, TX. Letters of condolence may be sent to Andrew Williams, PSC 37, Box 4878, APO, AE 09459-4878.

In January 2001, I had the pleasure of attending the Cornell Pan-Asian Assn.'s New Year's banquet in NYC. As I dined on Chinese delicacies with friends **Alisa Gilhooley**, **Karen Mitchell**, **Rob Chodock '89**, **Tracy Dillmann** Kulikowski, and **Marla Spindel**, we shared a table with **Nancy Lin** and her fiancé George Farmer.

Nancy, who earned an MS in library science from the U. of Michigan, is an e-publishing consultant in NYC and was checking out the restaurant as a possible location for her upcoming wedding banquet. The *Times* reported that Nancy and George, a Dartmouth-educated stock analyst, were married on Oct. 13, '01. Congrats, Nancy! The *New York Times* continues to supply an endless stream of matrimonial announcements. **Robert Lynch Jr.**, MBA '91, was wed to Genevieve Lohman at the Outpost, a lodge in Keystone, CO. **Jennifer Eisenpresser**, BFA '91, a free-lance graphic designer and painter, married Alexander Kwit at the University Club in New York. **Ronnie Abrams** and Greg Andres, both assistant US attorneys, were married at Wave Hill in Riverdale, the Bronx. **Robert Buccini**, owner of the Buccini/Pollin Group, a real estate development company, married Elizabeth Shepherd in Positano, Italy. **Alyson Sinclair** and David Lazewitz were wed at the Belvedere Mansion in Rhinebeck, NY; Alyson is the vice president for business development at VIPdesk. **Robert Wisniewski** and **Mary (Lanzerotti)**, PhD '97, both computer scientists, were married on July 21, '01. Mary designs high-speed microprocessors for supercomputers at a research facility of IBM, and Robert writes software for supercomputers there.

"Come troll a stove and drink a measure." When they aren't engaged in singing jolly old fraternity songs, a few of the brothers from Alpha Delta Phi have been sending us news. **Eric Skolnick**, former photo editor of the *Cornellian* and self-proclaimed "photo god," and wife **Julie (Rosenbaum)**, JD '96, welcomed daughter Dalia Sigal Rosenbaum Skolnick on May 3, '01. Daddy has probably filled volumes of photo albums by now! **Sean Williams**, living in Tokyo, Japan, has been investing in real estate for Morgan Stanley where he was recently promoted to executive director. He stays in touch with fellow Hotelier and fraternity brother **John Reed** in Bali, and with most alums in Japan. Sean and co-worker Sarah Hummer tied the knot in Minnesota last September with Sarah's father, a minister, presiding. Alpha Delt brother **Ed Kim '88** flew in to be a groomsman. Sean and Ed, as undergrads, were co-owners of a sushi restaurant in downtown Ithaca. After honeymooning in Bora Bora, Sean is back in Tokyo, staying very active in Cornell alumni events. At this year's Cornell Club New Year's dinner in Tokyo, Sean tells us he was a "stuttery MC" of the event that hosted President Rawlings and other Cornell guests. He doesn't say if he stuttered in English or Japanese. Ask him yourself at sean.williams@morganstanley.com.

Other news items arriving via e-mail include a note from **Sheri Katz Taback** who, with husband **Ivan '89**, welcomed a third child, Brooke Cassie Taback, in April 2001. Their other children who keep them busy are Evan, 7, and Sarah, 5. In the same month of April, **Laura Talesnick** Fogel and husband Howard celebrated the birth of their son Adam Joshua. Laura and family live in Easton, MA. **Jill Baron Steinberg**, an advertising sales rep for the journal *Science*, e-mailed that her second daughter, Josie, was born July 6, '01. Jill's older daughter is

Mia, 3. **Christine Fleming** Taylor wrote that she married David Taylor on Aug. 4, '01 in Syracuse, NY. They were happy that so many of their Cornell friends attended. Christine and David live in Waltham, MA, where she is the associate director for graduate alumni programs at MIT. **Rob and Sue Portman Price**, MPP '91, of San Antonio, TX, had boy number three on Nov. 17, '01. Jack Taylor Price joins big brothers Sam, 4, and Max, 2. Rob was recently named vice president of marketing at H-E-B Grocery.

Lastly, we heard from **Matt Lesnick**, who tells us of his October 2000 wedding to Kim Moran: "The wedding was on a gorgeous and colorful fall day that reminded me a lot of Ithaca." In attendance were **Will Thompson '91**, **Rob Lindsley '91**, **Rob Becker**, **Monte Frank**, JD '93, **Josh Davis '92**, **Lela Mayers**, MD '98, and **Phil Davies**. The new Mr. and Mrs. Lesnick live near the beach in Santa Monica, CA, and Matt is a commercial bankruptcy and litigation attorney in Los Angeles. Fast forward to Aug. 3, '01 and the Lesnicks had a baby boy, Beattie Cole. Matt writes that Beattie likes to crash into things, so Lynah Rink could be in his future.

Until next time, let's all keep in touch! ♦ **Carole Moran** Krus, 4174 Bushnell Rd., University Heights, OH 44118; e-mail, clm42@cornell.edu; **Alisa "Gil" Gilhooly**, 2712 N. Ashland Ave., Unit 4, Chicago, IL 60614; e-mail, alisa gil@aol.com; and **Amanda Willis**, 4238 Lake Brandt Rd., Greensboro, NC 27455; e-mail, AmandaEsq@aol.com.

**91** Hi, all. This is round two for me writing the class column. I think I started to get the hang of it last time, but you'll have to let me know. There's a lot to get to in this month's news, so without any further ado, let's get started.

Alumni sightings and activities have been numerous. **Chris Eykamp** wrote to tell us that **Dave Loomis** and **Roland Couture** opened a hair-styling boutique in San Francisco called "Flair for Hair." **Kimberley Scott** Baxter mentioned that she saw **Cynthia Johnson** Mollen, MD '95, when she was in Los Angeles for a medical conference. Cynthia (we don't have to call you Dr. Johnson, do we?) got to see Kimberley's son Scott Michael, born Mar. 25, '01, when he was less than 24 hours old. Kimberley also ran into **Andy Bedsworth** while buying birthday cards at the local Target in Manhattan Beach, CA. I meet all my friends at Target, don't you? **Marc Bloomstein** saw **Maureen Larson** Tarranto, **Maria Cleaveland**, and **Chris Schallmo** at the National Restaurant Show in Chicago. **Christian Loew**, ME C '92, wrote to tell us that he moved back to Austin, TX, after two and a half years in Germany; he meets up with **Dave Bonomi '90**, ME E '92, **Jeff Capra '90**, and **Scott '92**, ME MAT '93, and **Vicki Butt Bolton '92** for Happy Hours at the Dry Creek Cafe and Boat Dock.

New children in the lives of our classmates continue to be numerous. **Howard** and **Adrienne Freed Markus** had son Jeremy Ethan in July 2000. Adrienne decided to stay at home with Jeremy after a stint as a media planner and buyer

at the advertising agency of Eric Mower & Associates. Howard is a psychologist and has the position of associate training director of clinical psychology at the U. of Rochester. **Ellen Stauffer** Lazaroski and husband Todd have moved to Texas and have 2-year-old daughter Margaret. **Eric and Suzette Lamothe Kossoff** announced the birth of their daughter Meredith Mollie on May 6, 2001. This did cause them to miss a tiny bit of the reunion festivities, but we admire you for exposing Meredith to Cornell as quickly as you did. Could there be a better way to begin life than on the Hill?

**Anna Doyno Tague** and husband **Skip '90** had their third child, Bridget Dorothy, in May 2001. Bridget joins big brother Timothy and big sister Caroline in the Tague household. Anna also tells us that **Kirsten Blau** Krohn had a second son, Simon, in March 2001. Anna also has occasional dinners with classmate **Kristen Anderer** when Kristen makes the cross-country trek from New York City to San Francisco. **Ann DiBiase** Pezzullo and husband Michael welcomed their first child in August 2000, Isabella Marie. Ann also tells us that she completed an MBA in Health Care Administration at Boston U. (reminds me of a hockey cheer) and is currently an orthopedic specialty representative for a major pharmaceutical company.

In news of class marriages, **Robert G. Williams** married Melissa Ann Campanelli in May 2001. Robert is editor of stock research reports at Lehman Brothers, and his new wife is a senior editor at *DM News*, a weekly publication for the direct marketing industry. **Susan Lipetz** writes to report the marriage of **Becky Levine** to Marc Leibowitz on June 3, '01. In attendance with Susan were **Julia Byrne** and husband Chris, as well as classmate **Kim Epstein**. Susan herself recently moved to NYC as an associate with William M. Mercer after a three-year assignment in Australia. Also in June of last year, **Randall Singer** married Margie Schneidman in Hunt Valley, MD. Randall is currently the corporate benefits manager for T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore.

The "Classmates on the Move" section of this month's column finds **Eric Ferlito** and wife Melanie buying a new house in Raleigh, NC. Eric completed his MBA at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and he and Melanie are loving life in NC—sorry about that Tar Heels basketball team though, Eric. **Becky Darien** took the big plunge to leave the corporate world and start her own consulting business. **Seth** and **Kim Sanders Lehrman '92** are practicing attorneys in personal injury law, as well as consumer and corporate bankruptcy. They live in Weston, FL, and have an 18-month-old son Joshua. **David Roberts** checked in to let us know that he was finishing his pulmonary critical care fellowship at Mass. General last year. His wife Amy is a conductor/singer/pianist working on a DMA at Boston U. David also saw Kirsten Blau Krohn, along with many other Cornellians in attendance at Simon's bris.

**Nicole Luecke** entered the world of private practice in ob/gyn with a group in Annapolis, MD. Nicole's husband **Chris Selley** graduated



from Johns Hopkins last May with an MBA. Chris and Nicole had their second child, Alexander, in June 2001. Alexander's sister Katie is now 4 years old. Nicole gave us updates on other Class of '91 alums: **Brian Schilling** was a year behind Chris in the MBA program at Hopkins, and **Mark McClintock** married **Jane Davenport '90**, MA '92, in April 2001.

**Connie Anderson** received her PhD in French from UC Berkeley in May of last year. She has been a visiting assistant professor at Wesleyan U. for the academic year 2001-02. **Joanne Kaufman** received her PhD in sociology with a concentration in social psychology and criminology from Emory U. She accepted an assistant professor position at the U. of Miami starting in August of last year. **Philip Oettinger** received his law degree from the Washington College of Law in Washington, DC, and is now an associate with Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati.

**Jacqueline Forster** had written to tell us that she and husband **Brian Cooper '92** were nearing their third wedding anniversary. Given the fact that this will appear in the class column nearly a year after Jacqueline wrote to us, let us be the first to wish you a wonderful fourth wedding anniversary. We may not be timely, but we do get the news out eventually. Also in the better-late-than-never category, **Nicole Scheps Kirsh** married Michael on Nov. 5, '00. **Stephen Merz** and wife **Dini (Sathe) '90** had their second daughter, Nina Katherine, on July 14, '00. Finally, **Michael Fisher** married Anne-Marie in November 2000. In attendance were classmates Chris Schallmo and **Nhat Bui** who both, in Michael's words, "stood up in my wedding."

Once again, I have reached the end of another class column. Read it several times if you wish. Nominate me for a Pulitzer. Do whatever feels right. Take care, everyone, and don't forget to keep sending info to your trusty class correspondents. ♦ **Dave Smith**, 210 W. Summerchase Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28311; e-mail, DocDS30@yahoo.com; **Nina Rosen** Peek, 171 E. 89th St., Apt. 6F, NYC 10128; e-mail, nsr5@cornell.edu; and **Corinne Kuchling**, 1740 NE 86th St., #209, Seattle, WA 98115; e-mail, ckuchlin@starbucks.com.

**92** Happy (reunion) Spring (reunion), everyone (reunion). OK, enough with the subliminal messages. As you know, reunion is right around the corner—June 6-9. We're hoping for an amazing turnout. We still hold the university record for the number of classmates attending the 5th Reunion and would love to set another record at our tenth! Most classmates will be staying in the dorms on West Campus, with the class headquarters in Class of '17 Hall. Class breakfasts, receptions, and dinners are planned, plus there are tons of great university events throughout the weekend. Reunion will be a great time to catch up with old friends, make new friends, and enjoy campus and Ithaca. If you haven't already made plans to attend, it's not too late! You can view more information at the class website: <http://classof92.alumni.cornell.edu>.

Reunion planner **Tracy Furner** took time to

check in from her activities just before heading to London for a trip. She was hoping to connect with **Dave Burke**, who is in England for a semester while finishing up his MBA at Kellogg, and with **Mark Dennis** and wife Sarah, who had their second child, Riley Andrew, in November. Colleen also reports that **Shelley Halloran** lives in Jackson Hole, **Gina Johnson** is in San Francisco, and **Heather McHugh** just bought a house in Alexandria, VA. Tracy added that **Colleen Durham** left her job in December to travel for a couple months before returning to Atlanta to start a new venture of her own. **Anne Fogarty Kain** was married last spring and lives in San Mateo, CA. She has a new job within EA as the product manager for the Lego line of video games.

**Karen McCalley**, who has also been diligently planning our reunion, wrote that she attended the wedding of **Amy Sugarman** and **Marc Damsky** in November. Other classmates in attendance included **Kate Grossman**, **Adam Greene**, **Tanya Steinberg** Schreiberman, MD '97, **Allison Abel-Kahn**, and **Sue Paradis**. In November Karen also attended a going-away party for **Julie Brof**, who relocated to Seattle after 10 years in DC. The party was hosted by **Jenny Yang** and husband **Kil Huh '93** and **Dana Leff**. Also in attendance were **Jon Kay** and wife Eileen, **Stephan Rodiger**, and **Martha Heller**.

**Lisa Burton-Radzely** wrote, "Now that my 2-year-old can sing 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star,' 'Ring Around the Rosie,' and other childhood classics more or less correctly, I decided it was time to start teaching him Cornell's 'Alma Mater' . . . you can't get them started too young in supporting Cornell." Lisa is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom. "It's more difficult than I imagined it would be, but the joys are also much greater than I ever thought they would be." Congratulations to **Julie Graffam**, MBA '94, for her marriage to Jonathan Kaplan in Farmington, CT, on August 4. **Sari Pessah** served as maid of honor and **Anastasia Enos '93** was a bridesmaid. Also joining in the festivities were **Karen Foster** Wirtschoreck, **Emily Kanders**, **Deshawn Clayton**, **Susan Goldenson**, **Dena Nicholas** Miller, **Jack Hodgkins**, **Emily Drucker**, and **Cheri Peele** Dorne. Julie lives outside of Boston, where she is a compensation director for Nortel Networks.

**Seth Isenberg** wins the prize for the most complete bio submission. He recently moved to Portland, OR, with wife Amber Keyser. Seth now holds a national business development position with Rapidigm, and Amber is finishing her PhD in genetics from U. of Georgia. Since leaving Cornell, Seth received an MS in zoology from U. of Arkansas in 1994 and then worked through half of a PhD program in biology (first at Penn, then at U. of Missouri, St. Louis). In 1997 he made the difficult choice that a life in academia just wasn't for him. He accepted a job with PricewaterhouseCoopers and then became vice president of a biotech firm in Athens, GA. From there, Seth started an early stage technology company called OwnersManualOnline and sold the company in September 2000 to a competitor, accepting a position with them as their east-

ern regional sales manager. Last March his division was eliminated and he landed the new position with Rapidigm in Portland.

**Beth Kravchuck** Hensel and husband Scott welcomed Scott Campbell III ("Trey") on August 27. Beth is on maternity leave from GE Capital in Stamford, CT, and would love to hear from other Cornellians in the Fairfield County area. Beth also reported that **Wendy Griffen** Valente and husband Jon's daughter, Jillian Suzanne, arrived June 1. The family lives in East Greenwich, RI. **Tasleem Padamsee**, BA '94, and R. Kelley Garrett had a baby boy, Zain Luis Garrett Padamsee, on Feb. 21, 2001. **Emily Miller** has been working as a housing consultant for poor, homeless, and disabled people. She lives in Brighton, MA. **Kathryn Lancioni** married Duane Sachs on October 20 in West Chester, PA. She is the vice president for corporate communications for IntelliSpace in New York.

**Bill Carson** is still very happy in St. Louis and moved into a redeveloped turn-of-the-century home last spring. He's very involved in local civic improvement. A fall trip back East allowed Bill to visit **Dave Lin**, **Matt Cuddy**, and **Karen McCalley** at the Cornell-Princeton football game. After nine years in engineering and business management, Bill recently faced a career fork in the road and became the director of a new public/private partnership to restructure a group of St. Louis's public schools.

I finally have big personal news to report.

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My husband **David Toth** and I welcomed our son **Brayden Alexander** into the world on November 10. When he was five weeks old, Brayden met President Hunter Rawlings when the Cornell basketball team came to nearby Richmond for a tournament. We hope the early exposure helps to sway him to "Go Red." The three of us will be moving to the Milwaukee area at the end of June, as David will be finishing a fellowship at the U. of Virginia and serving as an endocrinologist at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee. We know very few people there, so, please, if you're there, let us know!

As always, we love to take your news and updates. Hope to see you at reunion! ♦ **Renée Hunter Toth**, 3901 Thomas Dairy Lane, North Garden, VA 22959; e-mail, rah24@cornell.edu; and **Debbie Feinstein**, 6114 Temple St., Bethesda, MD 20817; e-mail, Debbie\_Feinstein@yahoo.com.

**93** Hi, everyone. We're at just about one year to go to our 10th Reunion! Can you believe it? Put the date on your calendar now: June 5-8, '03. A few more of our classmates will be returning to the Hill with spouses in tow. **Irene Argue** Christy wrote to say that she married Tom Christy on May 27, '01. "We were married in Seattle, and we live in Troy, MI. Tom (U. of Michigan '92; U. of Cincinnati Law '96) is an attorney for Bergesen and Clark, a firm that handles business transactions and litigation. The following Cornellians attended our wedding: **Clifford Argue '63**, ME C '66 (father of the bride), **Roger '63** and **Sue Dadakis Horn '64** (cousins of the bride), **Nick Scott '63** (another cousin of the bride), **Stephanie Kartsonos** (bridesmaid), **Elizabeth Heller**, **Jennifer Hancock**, **Jeff Gardner**, and **Christine Nitzsche '84**, MBA '91."

**Edward "Andy" Velez** married Marti Colchamiro on Aug. 25, '01 in Somerset, NJ. A number of Cornellians were in attendance including the groom's sister **Rebecca Velez '97**, best man **Antonio Santana**, groomsmen **David Brioso**, **Daniel Harris '91**, and **Travis Terry '97**, and **Pablo Quinones '91**. Andy and Pablo are both lawyers at Anderson Kill & Olick in New

York City. **Eric Hausman** married Debra Altschuler on Oct. 20, '01 in West Hartford, CT. Cornellians in attendance included **David Cohen**, **Neal Stern**, **Eric Docktor '94**, the groom's brother **Seth Hausman '90**, **Sandra Libeson '92**, and **Harlan Protass '88**. **Gideon Gil** e-mailed to say, "I married Debbie Perelman, a Princeton graduate, on Nov. 3. We met at Columbia Business School

back in 1998, and we plan to continue to live in NYC. We had a great Cornell turnout at our wedding. My groomsmen were **Kevin Hyman**, MD '97, **Ari Kandel**, **Mark Tricolli**, and **Andrew Kaplan**. In addition, our guests and close friends included **Scott Brucker '94** and wife **Heather (Lipson) '95**, **Andrew Cohen '94**, **Eric Friedman '94**, **Dan Weinberg '94** and wife **Michelle (Feldman)**, **Brian Saed '94**, MBA '99, and wife **Alyse '95**, **Lou Diamond '92** and his sister **Audrey Diamond '99**, **Robert Bernstein '92**, **Chris Kelly '94**, **Gary Limjuco '92**, and **Hal Pohl '96**. I have been working at Clarion Partners, a real estate investment management firm, as an associate in the acquisitions group since graduating from Columbia back in 2000." Nov. 3, '01 was also the wedding day of **Amy Bell**, who wrote in to say that she married Rick Johnson in a small ceremony in Washington, DC, at St. John's Church (the Church of the Presidents). **Kristin McCullough** Debnar was her matron of honor, and her brother **Jeff Bell '91** served as a reader. **Ben Rogoff** married Sara Gideon on Nov. 17, '01. Ben works for Latham and Watkins in NYC. Congratulations!

Now on to the News and Dues forms. Thanks to everyone who sent updates. **Dennis Ginley** wrote that his daughter Hannah Elizabeth was born on Dec. 12, '00, and that he was promoted to the director of sales and marketing for Pro-Tech Sales of Cleveland, OH. **David Rojer** also has a new daughter; baby Zehavah was born on Mar. 13, '01. David is currently an orthopedic surgery resident. He sees classmates **Calin Moucha** and **Rob Young**. Rob is working on Wall Street and is married to Soo Mi Batoff. **Wendy DeMinck** is an Earth Science teacher at Pittsford Sutherland High School in Pittsford, NY. **Jennifer Hoblitzell Dumas** and her husband **Jamey '91**, MS Ag '95, left England in September and have now moved to the home of golf, St. Andrews, Scotland. **Thomas Bales** writes that he left Procter & Gamble to go to business school at the U. of Michigan. **Mitchell Gettleman** is pursuing an MFA in Film Production Directing at UCLA's school of film and television. **Helena Pachon**, MS HE '96, is completing an MPH at Harvard's

School of Public Health in international health policy and management. Helena spent the summer of 2001 directing a child nutrition research project in Bolivia. **Kimberly Lenhardt** recently finished her residency in ob/gyn and is now practicing with Kaiser Permanente at Ivona Fairfax Hospital in Northern Virginia.

As for me, I have joined the ranks of the Home Depot devotees, as I just purchased an apartment here in Manhattan. Renovating has been an "interesting" experience and I hope that by the time you read this I'll have gotten to the point that everyone keeps telling me about—where "you'll be so happy you own!" Please note my new address below. ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 545 West End Ave., #4F, NYC 10024; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckcon.com; and **Gregg Paradise**, 96 Fifth Ave., Apt. 17K, NYC 10011; e-mail, gparadise@kenyon.com.

**94** As spring comes to a close, I hope the snow has melted and everyone's spirits are looking ahead to a carefree summer! Let's get right into the class news, which is plentiful!

First, the marriages. In Manhattan, **Susan Garcia** was recently married to **Eduardo Iturrate**. Susan is legal counsel in the Manhattan offices of Reuters; Eduardo works at Evolution Online Systems and also counsels adolescents through the Special Needs Clinic at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. On Sept. 16, '01, **Thomas Goldstone** married Jennifer Lew. Thomas is a field producer at ABC News in New York. **Joseph Ostroff** married Tracy Sisser on September 8; the couple lives in Arlington, VA, where Joseph joined the intellectual property law firm Stern, Kessler, Goldstein & Fox. **Esther Cohen** married Michael Braunstein in March 2000; celebrating with her were matron-of-honor **Miriam Cohen Jennings '90**, **Richard Majors**, **Sue Nissle**, BS Ag '96, and **Herb Joseph '56**. **Rachel Zweighaft** married **Gerald Adamski '93** on Nov. 17, '01 in Manhattan. Rachel is a lawyer in the Brooklyn office of the National Labor Relations Board.

And now the babies! **Jill Aronsky Fischer** writes that she and husband Brett just had another boy, Ian, on October 15; the family lives in Manhattan. **Anna Garza** Hostetler had her second son, Finn Alexander, on October 11, joining Chance, who is now 5. Anna and family live in Sycamore, IL. **Eric Resnick** and wife Sara had a daughter, Alexandra, on September 1, joining son Michael, 2. The Resnicks recently moved to Palm Springs, CA. **Stacia Emo** True and husband Jeff welcomed Tucker Jeffrey on Mar. 23, '01. Stacia is teaching dairy production management at Alfred State College in New York. **David Hirsch** and wife Elena welcomed daughter Kaitlin Emily on August 28. David is a DDS/MD resident at Bellevue Hospital in New York. **Lynn Polka Denise** and husband **Bill '90** added a son, Michael William, to their family on June 23, joining sister Alyssa; the family lives in Hilton, NY. **Timothy O'Neill** writes that he and wife **Catherine (MacIntyre) '95** had their second child, Rebecca Britton, on November 15, joining older brother Patrick MacIntyre, who was born in November 2000.

Lots of babies among the Class of 1994, and also lots of doctors! **Rachel Weiss** is completing her residency in pediatrics at Weill Cornell.

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Yael Berkowitz '93

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If you've sent your news in recently and you don't see it here, please remember that we have

**Adam Borah** began an internship in psychiatry in Hawaii, where he and new wife Elisa will be residing in 2005. **Julie Jong** recently began her pediatric dentistry residency at the U. of Connecticut Hospital. **Edward Magur** is finishing his residency in orthopedic surgery at Georgetown U. Hospital. **Kristen Andresen** recently completed her residency in internal medicine and is currently working as a hospitalist. **Michael Vest** is an intern in internal medicine at William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso, TX. Finally, **Ari Rubinfeld** is completing a residency in otolaryngology at Georgetown U. Hospital.

Other professional students/graduates: **Jerome Chang**, ME C '95, is finishing his master's degree in architecture from Harvard, and **David Goodridge** is finishing an MBA from Vanderbilt. **Miguel Rivera** recently began pursuing an MBA at Yale, leaving his job as vice president of HVS International in San Francisco. **Eliza Moore '94**, MBA '01, completed her MBA at Cornell last May, then spent six weeks traveling through Australia and New Zealand with **Laura Nogelo**, MBA '01, and **Kendra Armer**, MBA '01, after which Eliza returned to Accenture as a strategy consultant.

Lots more news to go! **Daniel Chernin** is an associate at Shearman and Sterling in New York. **Andrew Ettinger** is still working in advertising and living in NYC. **Shana Lory** is an account planner at Ogilvy and Mather in NYC, living in Brooklyn. **Krista Wiley**, DVM '98, is practicing small animal medicine in the Rochester area. **Arnaldo Ruiz** is currently building the Rincon del Mar Beach Resort in western Puerto Rico where he is a member of the board of directors of the Puerto Rico Tourism Company. **Martina Hoppe**, MRP '96, works for the US Forest Service on a project called the Highlands Regional Study, and lives in Jersey City, NJ. **Rochelle Kmetz** was promoted to regional vice president of human resources services east for Excellus (Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Central New York), and lives in Cortland. **Lance Breiland** works as an attorney in corporate finance at Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue in NYC.

Kevin Touchette works in Wisconsin as an animal nutritionist and writes that he recently returned to Cornell for Alpha Zeta's centennial celebration during Homecoming 2001. **Baldwin Sterling** lives in Tampa, FL, and was recently promoted to lead the Voice of the Customer initiative for the Home Shopping Network. **Mary McCall Cottle** lives outside of Tulsa with husband **Jared** and children **Rebeka**, 7, **Deliah**, 5, and **Aidan**, 2. **John Har**, MS E '96, and wife **Hye-Jin** live in Palo Alto, CA, where John is a software engineering manager at Applied Signal Technology. The couple has one son and one daughter.

**Mattison Crowe**, MBA '00, works for GE Capital in Massachusetts and lives with wife **Linda Muri**, whom he married on Aug. 18, '01 in Ithaca. **Julie Zagars** works as an e-commerce consultant and Web content developer and lives in Potomac, MD. **Brad Hirst** was recently named US sports correspondent for Network of the World, a London-based television network; he is also the play-by-play broadcaster for Hofstra U. sports. **Pei Hua Ku** is a Navy submarine

nuclear officer on the USS *Alexandria*. **Rachelle Bernacki** is a "clinician-teacher" fellow in internal medicine at the VA associated with the U. of Washington. **Preston Pugh** and wife **Rebecca** live in Chicago, where Preston is an assistant US attorney for the northern district of Illinois.

Yikes! Out of room. More to come with Dineen next issue. Best regards. ♦ **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, 18 Lapis Circle, West Orange, NJ 07052; e-mail, marchantj@nabisco.com; **Dineen Pashoukos** Wasylik, 1111A N. Taylor St., Arlington, VA 22201; tel., (703) 312-7031; e-mail, dmp5@cornell.edu; and **Dika Lam**, PO Box 1227, NYC 10018-9998; e-mail, DikaEsme@aol.com.

**95** Hello, and happy spring! First off, some exciting news from the class. Not only have we updated our class website ([www.classof95.cornell.edu](http://www.classof95.cornell.edu)) with all sorts of new features, but did you know that you can now pay your class dues online as well? Just go to our home page and follow the link! This is a great way to renew your membership in the class—and, if you happen to be reading a "borrowed" copy of this magazine, an easy way to become a member! So check out the site today, if you haven't already done so. Now on to the news.

First, the newlyweds. On July 5, '01 **Troy Barsky** married **Sonja Larson** at the Silver Lake Lodge, a ski resort in Deer Valley, UT. In attendance were classmates **Marshall Hudes**, **Angela Williams**, and **Neil Lesser**. Writes Troy, "The night before the wedding, we had a rehearsal dinner/picnic, and we watched the fireworks show in our honor (well, maybe it was also for July 4th). The night after the wedding, all out-of-town guests took a ride up to the family cabin in the Utah mountains, and were treated to a visit by a resident baby moose." And as for the wedding itself? "We even got to take wedding pictures on the ski lift!"

Later in the year, on November 3, an all-out Cornell reunion took place at the Cape Cod, MA, wedding of **Brian Machinist** and **Valerie Ghibauidi**. In the wedding party were classmates **Wendi Rabiner** Heinzelman, **Frank Goppel**, **John Barney**, **Michael Filiatrault**, and **Trevor Connor**. Other guests included **Steve Heinzelman**, MS E '91, **Mark Piretti**, **Brett** and **Jennifer Blum Feldman**, **Roger** and **Lisa Gerber Hipwell**, **Amy Levy**, **Eva Loh**, **Melanie Lieber**, **Jennifer Bergman** Anhiziger, **Stuart** and **Heather Caruthers Miniman** '96, **Chris** and **Christine Tempero Anthony**, **Jeff** '94 and **Jacqui Shwimer Goldberg** '96, **Matt Stevens** '90, **Faizal Enu** '92, ME C '93, **John Folger** '94, ME I '95, **Kristin Powers Goppel** '97, **Jim Turner** '98, and **Tom Lank** '98. The bride and groom live and work in Boston, Valerie as a senior account manager and nutritionist for a fitness company, and Brian for a start-up biotech company. Two of their wedding guests also wrote in with news of their own. **Brett** and **Jenn Feldman**, both practicing lawyers, are loving life in their home in Philadelphia, where Jenn is at Wolf Block, while Brett now works for Klehr Harrison practicing land use and zoning law. Writes Brett, "My city and regional planning degree is now

coming in handy!"

**Steve McKee**, ME C '96, writes that he and wife **Jennifer** recently attended the wedding of **Quay Thompson** '96 to **Darby Lynch** on August 25. Steve and Jennifer recently moved when his company, Jacobs Engineering, relocated them to Kennewick, WA, from Anchorage, AK. In his current position, Steve helps support the Hanford nuclear processing facility, while in his spare time he and Jennifer enjoy the wine country of Washington. Another recently married couple, **Janice Lee**, MA IN T '96, and **Edward Oh**, are now the proud parents of son **Kobe**, born June 16, '00. The family lives in Tucson, AZ, where Janice is pursuing a PhD in astrophysics at the Steward Observatory of the U. of Arizona.

Back to the movers, shakers, and new homeowners, **Kathy Kiang** Pascoer writes with news of the new home she and husband **Alex** recently bought in Rockville, MD. Kathy is also finishing up her MBA this month at George Washington U. **Kevin** and **Lynn Leitner** Hickey went one step further and actually BUILT their new house in Clifton Park, NY, 20 minutes north of Albany, and "only 15 minutes from each set of parents! I never thought it would work out that way, but it did," says Lynn, who goes on to comment, "We love having the extra space, but not the extra cleaning." Lynn, in her third year of residency in combined internal medicine-pediatrics at Albany Medical Center, recently attended her 10-year high school reunion (as, I am sure, many of us recently had the pleasure—or horror—of doing), where she reconnected with classmate **Jed Axelrod**. Jed is doing a general surgery internship in Syracuse. Also doing her residency is **Lisa Febles**, who is currently in her second year, doing radiation oncology at Thomas Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia.

Moving from New York to Washington, DC, was **Jennifer Keene**, who went south for a position as marketing director with sports agent **Lon Babby**. Writes Jennifer, "My job is amazing. I've been traveling a lot (Sacramento, NYC, and Toronto all in a 10-day span) to meet with clients, and there's no end in sight. Yikes!" The move has also given her a chance to reconnect with Cornell friends, including new neighbor **Anda** (Andrea) **Jackson** '96. Meanwhile, **Fawn Boyd** Vigil and her husband **Joseph** recently moved from Atlanta, where they've lived for the last five years, back to their hometown of Boston. They are currently taking a six-month journey around the world with stops in SE Asia, China, India, and Europe before they "settle down" in Boston. Also back in Boston is **Gregory Norek**, who has foregone life on the beach in sunny Florida. Greg works for Starwood Hotels & Resorts as a regional task force sales manager.

Finally, from overseas, **Philip Spiller Jr.**, ME C '96, is busy flying around the world, piloting the P-3 Orion aircraft on a six-month deployment with his Navy squadron. He is spending time flying in Western Europe, based out of Iceland, and in the Caribbean, flying counter-drug missions, based out of Puerto Rico. Phil welcomes e-mail from classmates at [pdsflynavy@hotmail.com](mailto:pdsflynavy@hotmail.com). ♦ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 2516-B North Fairfax Dr., Arlington, VA 22201; e-mail,

amt7@cornell.edu; and **Abra Benson**, 575 Brimhall St., Saint Paul, MN 55116; e-mail, amb8@cornell.edu; class website: www.classof95.cornell.edu.

**96** It is unseasonably warm and sunny today here in the City by the Bay, which prompts me to wonder how I ever spent four long, cold years Far Above Cayuga's Waters. Remembering how life really was in "Ithaca, Centrally Isolated" has become quite a stretch, and being a sagacious 27 years of age, things of my hapless college days are now cast in this rose-colored glow. I seriously wonder if this is perspective, maturity, senility, or maybe the perfect combination of all. Write us here at Class Notes, and tell us what you think . . .

In wonderful news, **Katie Weinberg** wed Patrick Schumacher on Dec. 22, '01 at the W Hotel in Manhattan. As reported in the *New York Times*, Katie and Patrick met in 1998 in Vermont at the US Open Snowboarding Championships (they were watching, not competing) and learned that they lived literally blocks away from each other in Manhattan. Katie recently left her job at Dolce and Gabanna, and she and Patrick are living in London, where he is an investment banker with Lehman Brothers. **Andrea DeTerra** and Stephen Lonsbrough were married on Aug. 10, '01 in Vancouver, BC. Andrea, a native of Alaska, works as a communications specialist with Waggener Edstrom Strategic Communications in Bellevue, WA. Stephen teaches secondary school in North Vancouver. The couple met at a wedding of a mutual friend in 1998, and honeymooned in Victoria, BC, Oregon, and Washington. Congratulations!

In incredibly cool news, **Lisa Perronne** wrote that she and **Sofia Plataniotis** were able to catch the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. Lisa writes, "We took in some hockey (of course), snowboarding, a bit of celebrity sighting, and the world famous Olympic sport of party-hopping." I think that should definitely be a medal-garnering activity. Lisa also let us know that in November 2001 **Mike Killeen** married Lisa D'Agostino in Stamford, CT. Attending the happy event were Lisa Perronne, as well as Class of '95 members **Pete Klein** and **Scott Klein**, **Rob Brumer**, **Tulio Hochkoeppler**, and **Jenn Henderson**.

**Ron Johnstone**, new dad and lawyer at Cooley Godward in San Francisco, let us know that **Jed Sonnenshein** is busy (1) working as a lawyer in L.A., (2) traipsing through Costa Rican jungles on vacation, and (3) making the most of the Westwood bar circuit. **Scott Weatherford** lives in Snohomish, WA (rural suburb outside of Seattle) and designs big rig (i.e., 12-plus wheels) trucks for Kenworth. He recently returned from a business trip to Kazakhstan, during which he accumulated miles in the Air Kazakhstan frequent flyer program. Ron quips, "It has been determined that such miles are of dubious utility." **Marc Saulsbury** is an MBA candidate at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Northwestern Medical School grad **Alpesh Patel** is a second-year resident in St. Louis, MO.

I got a riotous anecdote from **Karen Ehret**,

who, when we last reported, had taken off for Sydney, Australia, to allegedly work on her golf game. Karen writes, "We decided to apply for permanent residency down here, which is a long, tedious process of collecting different documents from people. If you can believe it, right now the application is stuck in some organization down here that isn't sure if a degree from Cornell counts as a valid '2-4 year university or technical institute.' Hilarious. Glad I paid all that tuition money." Although Karen might be miles away, she still gets the award for tracking down the whereabouts of her floormates from the Class of '28 U-Hall: **Robin Smith** is a lawyer in NYC and has just bought an apartment. Karen writes, "She just had a couple of vacations to Mexico and the Caribbean and will now struggle all year to hit her firm's 1,800-hour requirement." Lawyer circles seem to run small in the Big City. Robin ran into **Brian Waldbaum**, who is an associate with Weil in New York, as well as **Dave Pospischil**, also an attorney in New York. **Jeanine Schoen** is currently at MIT for B-school and graduating in 2002. She is vice president of Sloan Women in Business. **Karen Angelastro** married Stephen Mitchell in New Jersey on January 18 and now lives in Ft. Myers, FL.

**Karen Szczepanski** wrote that she and **Jenn Tame** just got back from a Caribbean cruise—"Great time!"—and that **Robyn Tuttle** is graduating from the U. of Pennsylvania with her PhD this spring. Karen reports that she and **Ali-cia Parlanti** are "still living in Philly. We're working a lot so I never see her, though!" Greatly inspired by the feats of the alpine Olympians, current Bostonians **Erica Gantner** and **Karl Schimmeck** joined **Darcy Peterka** and **Rob Egan** on a Lake Tahoe ski adventure. The crew reached some pretty impressive speeds, fueled by some pretty competitive trash talking. Erica reported that some high-altitude inspiration came from fellow Cornellian and Olympian **Travis Mayer '04**, who, if I remember correctly, had said something to the tune of "alpine skiing is no way as hard as Cornell."

That's all the news for now, friends. We know that spring and summer bring a plethora of brides and grooms, myriad graduations, and acceptances, adventures, and excitement galore. Keep writing and inspiring. ♦ **Sheryl Magzamen**, 738 Stockton St., #2B, San Francisco, CA 94108; e-mail, slm1@cornell.edu; **Courtney Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave. NW, #218, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, crubin@washingtonian.com; and **Allie Cahill**, 519 Ninth St., Brooklyn, NY 11215; e-mail, Allie.Cahill@tvguide.com.

**97** In this, our last column before our first reunion, I'd like to make a last-ditch effort to encourage you to get in touch with your friends and make sure you join classmates in Ithaca June 6-9. Five years is a long time, and there is a lot to catch up on! Visit [www.classof97.cornell.edu](http://www.classof97.cornell.edu) for details. It is also easier than ever to pay class dues now and submit magazine news on-line! Just point your browser to [www.alumni.cornell.edu](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu). Help us

continue breaking records in class participation by becoming a dues-paying member of the Class of 1997 and, while you're at it, give something back to Cornell! You can designate how you would like your gift to be used, of course, but the Class of 1997 scholarship and unrestricted use are always great bets!

And now, the news. **Michelle Cirino** married Kyle Peterson on June 17, '01, in Florham Park, NJ. Cornellians in the wedding party were the bride's brother, **Peter Cirino '94**, maid of honor **Jill Morganstern**, MD '01, and **Elizabeth Soto-Seelig** Cushing. Other Cornellians at the wedding included **Bryan Hitchcock**, **Mary Gasco**, and **Joe Arencibia**. After returning from a honeymoon in Italy, husband and wife both left General Mills for Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management. **Will Templin** married Desiree Petitbon in September 2001. The couple resides in New Orleans. **Heather Adivari**, JD '00, and **Robert Riva**, JD '00, a fellow class of 2000 Cornell law grad, tied the knot in January 2002 in New York. Heather is an associate at Piper Marbury Rudnick & Wolfe; Robert left Altheimer & Gray in Chicago to prepare for the New York bar exam.

**Sarah Wilkinon** (troutlily@juno.com) married **Scott Alessandro '96** in August 2001 in Plymouth, MA. **Trevor Connor '95**, **Zev Eigen '96**, JD '99, **Jill Eisenhard**, and **April Bruning** were in the bridal party. The couple has lived in Media, PA, for three years. Sarah reports April is a landscape architect in Marblehead, MA; Jill is in NYC; and lots of Lambda Chi alumni have visited her and Scott recently. **Samuel Unglo** (sam-unglo@hotmail.com) married Lynne Sykora on Dec. 29, '01 in Atlanta. **Renee Sato** (reneec630@hotmail.com) married **Joseph Kotowski III** on June 30, '01. Renee plans to graduate from the John A. Burns School of Medicine in Honolulu in May 2002; Joseph is completing his second year of law school at the U. of Hawaii.

**Dyana Fichera** graduated from the Vet college in 2001 and is working in the Finger Lakes area. She married Adam Welch in August 1999 and had a son, Jacob Welch, in November 2000. **Joshua Baum** (jsb3000@yahoo.com) is also a 2001 Vet college grad and is completing an internship at the Animal Medical Center in NYC. He still sees **Rebecca Propis**. Also in NYC is **Mark Canlis**, who left Air Force Special Operations to work for Danny Meyer and help with the opening of Bluesmoke in February. Mark supported the first flights over the World Trade Center and prepared his unit for deployment in Afghanistan. He's traveled a lot and visited with **Randy Garutti**, **Dan Unger**, **Ben Hatz**, **Travis Rosenthal**, and **Jason Matyas**.

**Lisa Koenigsberg** (lkoenigsberg@kbpwest.com) has been in San Francisco for the past three years, where she's worked at a restaurant-related dot-com and in advertising. **Anna Moore** (annaolivia@mindspring.com) is living in San Francisco and has kept up with **Dave Silverstein**, **Dave Bolger**, **Gretchen Snoey**, **Bill Trenchard**, **Andy dePasquale**, and **Jason Bender**. **Elliott Schneider** (elliotts21@aol.com) is also in San Francisco, where he returned to

school to study industrial design/transportation design. He's having a blast sailing competitively, mountain biking, and skiing and snowboarding in Lake Tahoe in his spare time. **Amit Bobby Nandi** (abn2@hotmail.com) moved to Boston and is working for Medtronic AVE. **James Hamblin** (hamblin@math.wisc.edu) will be completing his PhD in math in May 2002. He's spent his time this past year finishing up his thesis and looking for jobs at small liberal arts colleges. **Gajan Haas** (ghass@autumnharp.com) moved from NYC to Bristol, VT, in 2000 and works for a small local research and development lab. Gajan visits New York frequently, but is really enjoying living in rural country.

In August 2001, **Jonas Chartock** (jchartock@teachforamerica.org) started work as executive director of Teach for America in Houston. **Xiomara Padamsee** and he returned to Ithaca to interview applicants for the Teach for America corps. Jonas writes he "already had the boots and hat, but I've since added a truck so that I feel much more at home here in Texas!" **Kristen Corbosiero** (Kristen@atmos.albany.edu) received her master's of science in 2000 from SUNY Albany and is now working on her PhD in meteorology. She spent her summers between 1998 and 2001 "storm chasing," à la the tornado thriller *Twister*. **Maura Cahill** Cowan (mcc8@cornell.edu) left the world of sales, marketing, and consulting to return to Ithaca, where she is a student at the Johnson School of Management. **Christian Santangelo** (santa@mrl.ucsb.edu) is in graduate school studying physics at the U. of California, Santa Barbara. **David Rodin**, MD '01 (daverodin@yahoo.com) is a surgical intern at Massachusetts General Hospital/Harvard Medical School. While on vacation in October, Dave saw **Adam Chazan**, **Sami Lewin**, **Michael Lifland**, MRP '98, **Lauren Israel Siegal** '98, and **Robin Vora**, MD '01, in New York; he also saw **Aaron Hutman** in Boston last year.

**Scott and Kathryn Boniti Wallace** (kathrynwallace@cs.com), **James and Michelle McKee Cubbon**, **Brian Miller** '98, and **Kelly Patel** participated in a November 2001 Hell's Kitchen pub crawl that was arranged to raise funds for the Tom Collins Memorial Fund (Collins was lost in the World Trade Center attacks). Kathryn said they often see **Zoran Filipovic** '96, who recently became a father to baby Danijela, and reports the gang has already been making plans to attend reunion. **Allison Maggart** (allisonmaggart@yahoo.com) moved to NYC after four years in Las Vegas. Allison is in graduate school for psychology at New School University. **Steven Froeschl** (stevenfroeschl@hotmail.com) graduated from NYCC and is a licensed chiropractor in Long Island. **Rajen Shah** (rajenshah@yahoo.com) is working in New York for a small venture capital boutique focusing on biotechnology.

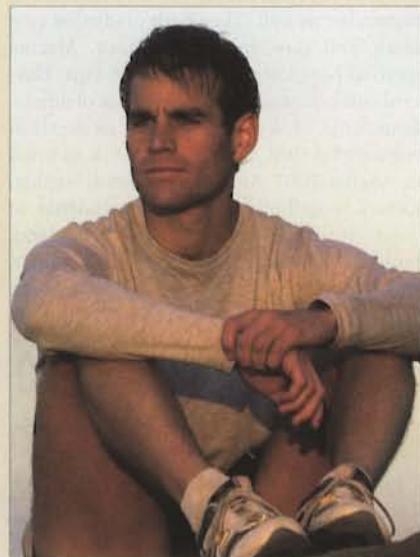
**Edward McGurrian** (edm2@cornell.edu) last year took a job as an importer for a company near the Canadian border. He attended the wedding of **Tim Rogan** '81, where he saw **Ann Rogan** '74, MS '77. **Heather Fiore** finished her master's in health education in December 2001 and is working for the Rochester City School

## Going the Distance

MIKE TREVINO '97

Every weekday morning, San Diego resident Mike Trevino gets up at 3:30 to run twelve miles before going to his job as a software designer for Qualcomm. Although the twenty-seven-year-old former Big Red football and rugby player began running only a few years ago, he now does up to seventy miles a day to train for ultra-marathons—races covering from fifty to 150 miles. "I think people sell themselves short in terms of understanding what they can do mentally and physically," he says. "As you push yourself, you see you're capable of a lot more than you realized."

While Trevino continues to participate in regular twenty-six-mile marathons—several years ago, he did the New York Marathon in a Batman costume—he prefers the challenge of longer races. In 2001, in addition to completing two marathons and seven ultra-marathons, Trevino broke the record for the San Diego One Day



SEAN MICHAEL HAFFEY

when he ran 144.3 miles in twenty-four hours. "One great thing about running is that I get a lot of time alone," he says. "I'm able to work on my goals and think about my life."

— Rebecca Weiss Schwalb '02

District. Heather sees **Rob Unckless**, MS Ag '99, **Brad Marshall**, **Paul Papierno**, **Russ Giasomo** and his family, **Jenn Thome**, Elizabeth Soto-Seelig Cushing, and **Melissa Carey**. She also spent a week in Ithaca last summer for the Sage Chapel wedding of **Amy Unckless** '94 and **Marc Gallagher** '94. She reports **Heather Storrud** got married in December 2001 in Wyoming. ♦ **Erica Broennele** Nelson, 303 Vine St., #308, Philadelphia, PA; e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu.

**98** Greetings all! Let's jump right into the news bag. **Georgina Cheng** is in medical school at U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, in addition to getting into a PhD program in veterinary pathology. **Maura Drnevich** graduated in August 2000 with an MS in environmental engineering from U. of Wisconsin and is now working in western New York. **Adrianne Sever**, after graduating from Cornell, spent two years as a health educator in Dominica, West Indies, with the Peace Corps. She writes, "I am currently starting my second year of medical school at U. of Pittsburgh. I just spent the summer in Rio de Janeiro doing infectious disease research and clinical work!" **Elizabeth Morgenstein** is working for a marketing firm in San

Diego. In the spirit of Southern California, she reports that she has completed two triathlons and is learning to surf. **Susan Master** graduated from Fordham Law and was editor-in-chief of her class yearbook. **Aaron Vanderkaay** graduated from Ohio State U. College of Law. Congratulations to **Jamie Rubin**, who was named to the Dean's List for Special Projects for the Ben Gurion U. of the Negev!

The list of marriages and children continues to grow. **Triva Robsky** was married in September 2000 to **Michael Haycook** '94. **Michelle Tuorto-Collins** was married to her high school sweetheart on Oct. 5, '01. In her wedding party were classmates **Amaliya Jurta** and **Diana Schenck** Cahip. The Cornell contingent was huge. "It was a nice reunion of Meteorology, Big Red Band, and Chi Omega folks, as well as a great wedding." After a trip to Hawaii, Michelle is back in New Jersey at St. Benedict's Prep as an earth science and meteorology teacher. **Stephanie Solarsh** Leichter was also married last year, in January, to **Kevin Leichter** '97. They now live on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. **Elizabeth Gelfand** was married to Steven Miller (a Princeton graduate) and is working toward her doctorate in marketing at the Wharton School. **Amy Greenstein** and **Adam Cuker** were

married last June in New Jersey. Amy is an interior designer and Adam is a student at Yale U. School of Medicine.

Classmate **Cara Beardi** was married to David DiPasquale in September. She currently works for *Advertising Age* magazine and has her master's in journalism. **Marina Wencelblat** and **David Fried**, ME '99, were married in September as well. They both graduated *cum laude* and now live in Vermont. Marina received her master's in education from Harvard and is now an assistant director of admissions for U. of Vermont. David is an electrical engineer for IBM. **Carrie Golden** was married in August 2001. She and husband Stephen Klonek were both fourth-year students in Osteopathic Medicine at U. of New England. **Janice Bruce** had an exciting announcement about the birth of her daughter, Jada Alexis

**99** Then and Now: My firm just announced that our monthly meetings, once lavishly catered, would now be BYOL—bring your own lunch—and that the travel arrangements we're all fond of scheduling the day before now must be booked well in advance. Yes, this corporate belt tightening makes sense in light of a weak economy, but what a culture shock compared to the days of our graduation year!

Ah, the good old days in 1999 when interview trips meant flying first class, staying at the Four Seasons, and promises of signing bonuses, fat salaries, and stock options. Never mind that some of those stock options wound up coming from not-quite-profitable dot-com start-up companies that didn't last. When the Internet bubble popped, many of us were unfortunately the first to lose our jobs. We're a class of sur-

We are lucky to have quite an accomplished group of classmates who have chosen to serve our country, a job that has certainly taken on renewed meaning in light of the events of September 11. **Bibianna Danko** was commissioned as an ensign in the US Navy and is working to finish advanced training to become a Navy helicopter pilot. **Stephen Korupp** graduated from the submarine officer basic course, where he learned about the theory, construction, and operation of nuclear-powered submarines. After a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas, including stops in Spain, Italy, Croatia, Africa, and Malta, **Eric Boden** is now an Engineering Officer aboard the USS *Nashville* in Norfolk, VA. **Carolyn Deshaies** graduated from officer candidate school at Ft. Benning in Columbus, GA, and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the US Army. **Ted Utz** completed naval nuclear training in Charleston, SC, and Saratoga Springs, NY, for his career as a nuclear engineer. He's now aboard the USS *Columbia* out of Pearl Harbor, HI. The Air Force sent **Caroline Bower** to Osan Air Base in South Korea for a year, where she'll have the company of classmate **Jennifer Byrne**. Finally, **Wendi Lynn** serves in the US Army as a battalion chemical officer in an airborne aviation unit.

Formerly of the William Morris Agency in Los Angeles, **Daniel Stone** now works for Miramax Studios in NYC. Living in style on L.A.'s famed Wilshire Blvd., **Nicole Heyermann** works in asset management for CIBC Oppenheimer and hangs out with many a Kappa Delta sister in the area, including **Karyn Baig '98**, **Sandy Irlen '98**, **April Wall**, and **Susie Crego**. Nicole also ran the NYC marathon! **Justin de Koszomvsky** is a senior consultant at Kaiser Associates in Washington, DC, and has found the time to complete one marathon AND two Olympic-distance triathlons. **Rachel Dodes** writes for the magazine *Business Forward*, also located in Washington, DC. After working on Hillary Clinton's successful NY Senate campaign, **Anne Law** accepted a position with the National Audubon Society as a legislative associate in the Dept. of Government Affairs.

**Alexis Montano** lives in Atlanta, GA, and is a usability expert for the start-up company MedCareers.com. This dot-com survivor is an Internet company dedicated to providing jobs and recruits for the medical industry—where else?—on-line. A banquet manager at the Athens Country Club, **Jill Ausiello** describes her locale as “an energetic college town with about 75,000 people.” **Molly Warsh** has been living in Madrid since 1999, working as a press secretary for a telecom entrepreneur. She sums up life as an ex-pat well: “I am still in touch with nearly all of my old friends from Cornell, but being far away from them is certainly the hardest part about living abroad.” Another Cornellian abroad, **Jason Rissman**, spent three months working with micro-entrepreneurs throughout Nicaragua. More recently, he's leading a German Internet company's entrance into Spain and proving that not every Internet company had to go the way of Pets.com.

Living in Miami, FL, **Patrick Florit** works

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Lebell, in August of 2000. Jada “loves calypso music and the telephone.” In addition to being a mom, Janice is an English teacher for ninth graders “with lots of attitude and great undiscovered talents.”

**Rafael Marmor** has been busy producing an exercise video for Hasidic men, entitled “Rise Like a Lion.” Marmor explains, “The whole idea was to make it very identifiable and accessible.” Quoted from the *NY Post*, Rafael and his co-producer had to “find a way to convince Hasidim that exercise could advance their religious practice. The workout is interspersed with quotes from the 12th-century Jewish philosopher Rambam, who emphasized the importance of maintaining a healthy body.” Congratulations to Rafael on this video! **Malinda Allen** was mentioned in the *Boston Globe* for her award for “Moving Laboratory,” a lab “composed entirely of choreographers with the intent of bringing members together to develop art and take dance to new audiences.” Lastly, we received a letter from Lt. JG **John Baird**, on the USS *Theodore Roosevelt*. At the time of his letter, he was off the coast of Pakistan and wrote of his experiences at sea. He also reported that another of our classmates, Lt. **Peter Majeranowski**, was on board the USS *Princeton* at that time. Our very best to John and Peter!

Thank you all who have kept in touch. Don't be shy . . . tell us what you are up to, where you've been, and who you've seen. ♦ **Anna Sise**, East Surrey Rd., Keene, NH 03431; e-mail, annasise@hotmail.com; and **Molly Darnieder**, 114 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853; tel., (607) 255-7419; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu.

vivors, though, and the updates that follow are a diverse sample of the wide range of employment options '99ers have chosen.

Executive director of the Mattole Restoration Council, **Chris Larson** works to restore salmon fisheries in the Mattole River watershed. He has been involved in the emerging field of watershed restoration since graduation, and has happily settled along California's “lost coast” in Petrolia. When he's not saving salmon, Chris can be found woodworking, hiking, and river-running. Along the opposite coast, working in the opposite field, **Luther Bates** works on an offshore fishing boat in the Atlantic Ocean near Cape Cod, MA.

**Lekisha Griffin** took the National Pharmacy Technician Certification and scored a rockin' 831 out of 900 points! She's now a certified pharmacy technician (CPhT) and plans to start work on her Doctor of Pharmacy this fall. Lekisha lives in Rochester, NY. **Daniel Dori** works in Purchase, NY, for National Realty & Development Corp., a shopping center developer. Chicago, IL, is home to **Rhiannon Fernald**, who works for Turner Construction as a project manager. In addition to “really enjoying” her job, Rhiannon keeps busy with painting and pottery classes to “keep the creative side alive.” **James Lauer** works as a technology analyst in downtown Chicago. Catch up with James at [www.JamesLauer.com](http://www.JamesLauer.com). After finishing his M Eng in applied physics, **Alan Enos**, ME EP '00, moved across the country to Boulder, CO, where he took a job with Ball Aerospace working on spacecraft interferometry. We're guessing that's something akin to rocket science. **Kevin Gamble** completed his M ILR in 2001 and works for Agile Technology in Colorado.

for Florida Power and Light. After working for China Grill management in NYC, **Kimberly Pruett** also headed for the Sunshine State and now lives in Fort Lauderdale, FL. While attending graduate school at Brooklyn College, **Sophia Francis** works as an assistant director at a preschool in NYC. Sophia, active in her community on various boards, reports news that many other Manhattanites would not be surprised to hear: "Cornellians are everywhere." One of them is **Ankur Shah**, BArch '00, who works for McKinsey & Co. in NYC. Another consultant, **Nil Barari**, works in Lafayette, CA.

**Hannah Jacoby** is a seventh grade social studies teacher in Wilkes-Barre, PA. She coaches field hockey and founded the first-ever girls' lacrosse program in the Wyoming Valley. Wrapping up a master's in social work at the U. of Michigan in one year (!), **Blair Barton-Percival** works with the Piedmont Triad Council of Governments Area Agency on Aging in Greensboro, NC, as an Aging Program Specialist. **George Hunter** works at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Hospital as a session assistant; he gets a lot of patient interaction while he assists the physicians. **Gauray Kittur** works as an "investment professional" for DFG Gotham Ventures. Prior to DFG, Gauray was an associate with eFinanceWorks, and a Financial Analyst at Morgan Stanley in its Investment Banking Division. **Adarsh Shah** moved from Toronto to NY and works for a strategy consulting company called the Monitor Group. He's traveled to visit friends and family in Paris, Tuscany, New Orleans, and Australia in the past year.

Our days of casual Fridays all week long and office game rooms may be waning, but without the tech boom of the late '90s, would we have come so far as to have our very own class website? Check it out and stay connected: [www.classof99.cornell.edu](http://www.classof99.cornell.edu). ♦ **Jennifer Sheldon**, 436 Commercial St. #3, Boston, MA 02109; e-mail, [jls33@cornell.edu](mailto:jls33@cornell.edu); **Melanie Arzt**, 47 Paulina St. #2, Somerville, MA 02144; e-mail, [melaniearzt@hotmail.com](mailto:melaniearzt@hotmail.com); and **Jessica Smith**, 712-A S. 15th St., Arlington, VA 22202; e-mail, [jesssmith99@excite.com](mailto:jesssmith99@excite.com).

**OO** It is the month of May. Students will soon graduate from college, summer vacations are being planned, and those of us who are in the working world, well, everything pretty much remains the same. However, this is a popular time for one of the most important events in our lives—weddings. Yes, it's true. The first group of our classmates has taken the leap. They can happily say they have found their "special someone." So, congratulations to those who have walked down the aisle since graduation! **Ben Ladd** married Jennifer McClough in January 2001. **Jesse James** married Rachel Doughty in Nashville, TN, last summer. They honeymooned at Yosemite and Big Sur. Jesse is currently in a Classics PhD program at the U. of Virginia. On Oct. 7, '01, **Jane Feinson** wed James Coulter Jr. at the Bear Mountain Inn in New York. **Donna Rancourt**, a close classmate of Erica at Cornell, was one of her bridesmaids.

The couple took their honeymoon in Cape Cod, Nantucket, and Salem. In addition, **Adam Holler** married Rachel Senick on Aug. 18, '01 in the Old Moravian Chapel, Bethlehem. Finally, as featured in the Sunday *New York Times* wedding section, **Lydia Peelle** exchanged vows with her first love and high school sweetheart, Ketch Secor. The two met at Phillips Exeter Academy and both continued on to college in Ithaca—Lydia attending Cornell and Ketch at Ithaca College. The couple had a beautiful, country wedding in Lydia's hometown of North Andover, MA.

The Class of 2000 is certainly "doing its part" to fight the war on terrorism, says **Adam Schwartz**. Adam just returned from six months in the Middle East serving his country in the US Navy. In addition, NROTC 2000 alumni **Julie Reed**, **Megan Everett**, **Andrew Hildebrand**, and **Nate Gunsch** are currently on deployment to Afghanistan with their ships. **Arriel Atienza** had finally returned from Arabian Gulf deployment on Sept. 10, '01, only to be called back to serve the next day after the WTC tragedy. Arriel has led an adventurous life over the past year: backpacking in Thailand, off-roading in the Australian outback, shopping in Hong Kong, cradling wombats in Fremantle, bartering for oils and gold in the Middle East, driving warships all over the world, and "standing watch at night while the rest of the world sleeps." On behalf of the Alumni Class Council, I thank you all for your efforts out there and wish you all safety and good thoughts.

Hotelies are making their presence known throughout the country. **Minna Kwon** had been working at the World Trade Center Marriott, but is now at the Financial Center Marriott, which is located two blocks away from Ground Zero. She attended the Cornell Hotel Society reception at the Grand Hyatt NYC, where she had the opportunity to see many of her Hotelie friends, including **Mark Owens**, **Terry Hess**, **Daphne Tan**, **Lior Sekler**, and **Deniz Omurgonulsen**. Deniz has been working for the Pierre Hotel in NYC for over a year as the front desk manager and says she's truly in love with the city! **Fernando Estala Jr.** obtained a higher position as convention services manager of the New York Marriott Marquis. On the other side of the country, **Kjirsten Johnson** is also convention services manager for the Hyatt Regency Long Beach in California. **Katie Yeoman** is the new restaurant and activity reservations manager at The Breakers in Florida. Her department takes care of all the reservations for dining, spa, golf tee times, and adult/child activities. This is Katie's second promotion in less than a year! She also aided in the implementation and training of a new computer software program for the division. Here's one Hotelie who decided to make a major career change—**Kimberly Jordan**. After spending over a year in the hotel industry at the Four Seasons in Boston, she and her boyfriend Phil moved to Maine to begin their own dog-grooming business together. Moreover, she has begun breeding rabbits in her spare time, two of which won blue ribbons in a statewide competition. Very cool.

Thanks to one of my dear friends, **Evan**

**Grossman**, I got the scoop on how things are going at Upstate Medical U. in Syracuse. We have an outstanding group of classmates finishing up their second year and preparing for the boards. They include: **Rich Bruckner**, **Lauren Eisenberg**, **Shari Goldfarb**, **Lev Grinman**, **Melissa Hutt**, **Michael Lester**, **Hugo Lin**, **Chad Nadler**, **Jason Scimeme**, **Roman Shinder**, **Dan Weller**, **Natalie West**, **Jen Young**, and **John Yowpa**. Good luck to all of you and try to get some sleep!

As for myself, I am still working lots of hours at Merrill, but have finally made it through my "freshman year in the real world." I know, I know, it's been over one year, but it was a huge transition! One thing I really love doing is interviewing prospective high school seniors who are eager to attend our great alma mater. So, contact your local Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chair and sign up; they always need more volunteers. The Alumni Class Council would also like to invite you to participate in organizing class events. Therefore, when you write Sarah and me with all of your exciting updates, let us know if you'd like to help. Keep the stories coming. We love hearing from you. ♦ **Andrea M. Chan**, 5 Rozlyn Ct., Eatontown, NJ 07724; e-mail, [amc32@cornell.edu](mailto:amc32@cornell.edu); **Sarah Striffler**, 124 E. 79th St., Apt. 11D, NYC 10021; e-mail, [sjs34@cornell.edu](mailto:sjs34@cornell.edu).

**O1** One year ago . . . Do you remember what you were doing? One year ago, we were getting ready to graduate, to end our tenure on the East Hill of Ithaca, to move on with our lives. And of course, the world is very different than it was just 12 months ago. Now, for some of us, a drink on the weekend costs the same as a pitcher at Ruloff's, those college loans have become due, and our standards for what good living arrangements are have probably risen from the old days in Collegetown. Well, wherever you might be reading this column, we hope you are well and we would love to hear your updates.

We have some exciting news, congratulations to extend, and simple hellos from friends scattered across the country. First, a big congrats to **Hannah Hardaway**, our very own Olympian who represented Cornell with great pride. Some of our classmates helped to make these Olympics happen, including **Diana Tyler**, who worked as a fund-raiser for the US Olympic Ski Team, and **Elizabeth Adam**, who worked for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee in the facilities department of the Olympic Village. She explained that her job is to "make sure that all the athletes have a comfortable stay in America by keeping the facilities up and running at all times." We are sure that all three had an unbelievable experience in Salt Lake City.

A good luck to **Claire Ackerman**, who recently returned to the world of academics at the U. of Albany School of Criminal Justice master's program. In the meantime, the following members of the Class of 2001 are now graduating from the Cornell Inst. for Public Affairs with master's degrees: **Lydia Bosire**, **James Carmody**, **Tony Carrizales**, **Jaclyn Chai Yuen Fam**, **Jeanine Foote '00**, **Binh-Minh Ha**, **Michael**

**Hanson, Darryl Kasper, Danielle Moore '00, William Ohl, Jung-Chae Park, Joshua Pushkin, and Lee Rudofsky. Mindy Reynolds** completed her M Eng in biological engineering in January. She currently lives in the Boston area and is working at the MIT Lincoln Laboratory. **Angela Raggi** is living in Dallas, TX, where she works for Texas Instruments.

Big congrats to **Shannon Ryan '02**, the first recipient of the Class of 2001 Meinig Family Scholarship. This is the scholarship that our classmates endowed during our successful Senior Class Campaign. For those of you who may miss going to class but are not sure you're ready for the next degree, CyberTower, Adult University's (CAU) new on-line program, is up and running. For a free trial, visit [www.cybertower.cornell.edu](http://www.cybertower.cornell.edu) and check out a diverse collection of courses ranging from Ezra's Farm: History and Design of Cornell's Campus to Health and Nutrition: Whom Can You Trust?

**Abby Kowaloff** is now working as a case investigator/investor relations representative for Wolf Popper, a law firm fighting for consumer and shareholder rights. **David Solarz** sends his regards from Cincinnati where he is studying at the Cincinnati College of Medicine. He is a member of the Cornell Club of Southwest Ohio. Remember, you, too, can get involved with the Cornell Club in your city or region. Check out [www.alumni.cornell.edu](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu) for more info. **Josh Blackler** reports that he remained on the Cornell campus at the Career Services Office where he works in the Alumni and Employer Relations area. He reports that **Eric Antman** is working for CIBC and that **Greg Clinton** is working for the US Patent Office in Washington, DC. You may also be curious to know that **Dan Ruff** is traveling in Latin America and studying Spanish in Argentina, **Marisa Douglas** is at the U. of Pittsburgh Dental Office, and **Whitney O'Malley** is working for Aramark in Philadelphia. **Melanie Warycha** is studying at NYU Medical School, and **Ben Brucker** is studying at U. of Pennsylvania Medical School.

So there you have it, some more news from our classmates. As always, check [www.classof2001.cornell.edu](http://www.classof2001.cornell.edu) for the latest class news and activities. We wish you an enjoyable summer and a happy one-year anniversary of our graduation. Keep in touch at [classof2001@cornell.edu](mailto:classof2001@cornell.edu). ♦ **Itai Dinour**; e-mail, [id22@cornell.edu](mailto:id22@cornell.edu); and **Lauren Wallach**; e-mail, [lew15@cornell.edu](mailto:lew15@cornell.edu).

**02** As the snow begins to thaw in Ithaca, and the members of the class of 2002 rally for one final glorious Cornell spring, the Senior Class Alumni Officers have been busily preparing to leave a lasting legacy of our time spent in Ithaca. At the end of January, the Class of 2002 Alumni Class Officers enjoyed a weekend of workshops and receptions in Manhattan at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter Meeting. Alumni Co-President **Tracy Zuckerman** says that through the cocktail hours, breakfasts, and receptions over the course of the weekend, which highlighted visiting Cornell faculty and administrators, she became very aware of the connections we all share

as Cornellians and found the benefits of maintaining a lifelong relationship with the school demonstrated everywhere.

The Class Officers channeled their enthusiasm from the weekend in New York into fundraising efforts back on campus. Following a training dinner for volunteers in early February, the Senior Class Campaign went into full force. The officers hosted phonathons throughout the spring to raise funds for the Class of 2002's class gift, an endowed scholarship to benefit one Cornell student—forever! We urge you to participate in the campaign in whatever way you can—by making a pledge, volunteering your time, or joining one of the campaign committees.

Your class correspondents **Debra Newman** and **Elizabeth Richards** are eager to hear your news and plans for the coming year. Please send updates to Deb or Liz at the e-mail addresses below. Also, keep an eye out for the Class of 2002 website, currently under construction, an interactive portal for news and updates about our class. Thank you and have a great rest of the semester! ♦ **Elizabeth Richards**; e-mail, [elr10@cornell.edu](mailto:elr10@cornell.edu); and **Debra Newman**; e-mail, [dsn3@cornell.edu](mailto:dsn3@cornell.edu).

**CVM** Reunion Weekend 2002 is just around the corner! Special events at the College of Veterinary Medicine include breakfast with the dean on Friday, June 7, and a "Radiation Therapy Ribbon Cutting" at 1:30 p.m. that same day in the Gallery. On Saturday, June 8, there is a veterinary alumni breakfast at the college starting at 7:30 a.m. (\$9 per person), followed by the Veterinary Alumni Assn. guest speaker at 8:30 a.m. in the John D. Murray Lecture Hall: **Tracey McNamara**, DVM '82. For more information about these or any CVM reunion events, please call Sue Pike in Alumni Affairs at (607) 253-3716.

**Dennis Bailey**, DVM '00, of Ithaca, NY, recently received the Robert S. Brodey Memorial Award for his presentation, "Preliminary evaluation of carboplatin and doxorubicin combination chemotherapy for treatment of appendicular osteosarcoma in dogs" during the Veterinary Cancer Society annual meeting in Baton Rouge, LA. The *Sunday News* from Lancaster, PA, reports that veterinarian **Keith Olin**, DVM '67, has never worked a day in his life! At least that's what one of his clients claims. Olin didn't dispute it. He loved his career so much that it wasn't truly work. But now the time has come to go, Olin told the 50 or more doting clients who threw him a surprise retirement party Saturday in the basement of Daniel's Farm Store in Leola. Forty families contributed hand-sewn squares to a friendship quilt that was presented to Olin at the start of the event. So many people had asked to join the project that a second quilt, still unfinished, also hung on the wall. Olin's clients say they'll miss the kindly, energetic veterinarian, who typically puts in 60 to 70 hours a week doctoring cattle, cats, and everything in between. "I hate to quit," Olin said, "but I'm wearing out." Dr. Olin is a fixture in eastern Lancaster County, but a native of New York State.

**Joseph Impellizzeri**, DVM '94, writes that he is finishing an oncology residency at a specialty practice in Sacramento and will be married this

June. **Teddy Smith-Vallone**, DVM '98, works in mixed practice (30 percent back yard equine; lots of llamas, some sheep and goats) in Ballston Spa, NY. Teddy has children Shane, 2, and Samantha, 4 months, who she takes with her on farm calls. After graduation, Teddy returned home to the farm where she grew up, and is the fifth generation there. Her husband manages an equine boarding stable at the farm where they live. **Pepi Leids**, DVM '82, was highlighted in the January 2002 issue of *Country Folks* magazine. Dr. Leids was invited to speak at the Steuben County CCE Dairy Day program. She shared a wealth of valuable cattle health information drawing from her 12 years of private practice and her current role as NYS Veterinarian—a post she has had for the last seven years.

**Edward Chapman**, DVM '77, was recently named 2001 NYS Veterinarian of the Year in honor and appreciation of his outstanding contributions to the NYSVMS and organized veterinary medicine. Dr. Chapman has been a member of the NYSVMS since his graduation in 1977. He is hospital director at the AAHA-accredited Fayetteville Veterinary Hospital in Fayetteville, NY. Dr. Chapman is an active member of the Central NYVMA and has served as chairman of the Ethics Committee for 16 years. He is perhaps best known for chairing the NYSVMS's exhibit at the NYS Fair called "Demonstrations in Veterinary Medicine" since 1991. With this recognition, Chapman is saluted for his many years of dedication and outstanding work on behalf of the Society and the veterinary profession. He and wife Jean have daughters Juliet, Meredith, and Ella.

**Edward Hagyard Fallon**, DVM '56, represents the fourth generation of equine veterinarians within his clan, a history recently shared in the *Thoroughbred Times*. Dr. Fallon's son, **Luke Hagyard Fallon**, DVM '96, carries the tradition to a fifth generation and is an associate at the Hagyard-Davidson-McGee equine clinic, whose veterinarian team now numbers 42. The clinic, which dates to 1891, performs 6,000-7,000 surgeries per year, along with more than 2,000 internal medicine procedures. According to Luke, horses haven't changed much in the 110 years since his great-great-grandfather founded the clinic, but "what we are able to do with them from a veterinary standpoint has changed dramatically, as have the purposes horses serve," from farm work and transportation to primarily recreation. Both Ed and Luke share a deep gratitude for the knowledge and experience they have received from generations before them. Ed Fallon's great-grandfather, Dr. Edward Thomas Hagyard, was the founder of what is now Hagyard-Davidson-McGee near Lexington, KY. E. T. Hagyard's sons, John Robert and Weddall Hagyard, became veterinarians as well. The same was true for E. W. Hagyard's son, Charles Edward Hagyard. To quote the *Thoroughbred Times*, "The most treasured possessions a family maintains are often its traditions." The Fallon family is rich indeed. Send your news to ♦ College of Veterinary Medicine News, Office of Public Affairs, Box 39, Ithaca, NY 14853-6401. Or e-mail **Tracey Brant** at [tlb10@cornell.edu](mailto:tlb10@cornell.edu).



## ALUMNI DEATHS

'24 MA—Sarah Burriss Watson (Mrs. David J.) of Clemson, SC, January 10, 1998.

'25 BA, PhD '32—Louisa Ridgway Davis of Pocatello, ID, formerly of Boise, October 23, 2001; retired teacher; active in alumni affairs.

'25, BA '26—Rev. Stuart C. Haskins of Phoenix, AZ, formerly of Laconia, NH, November 13, 2001; retired United Church of Christ minister; Navy chaplain; active in community and religious affairs.

'26 DVM—Walter R. Miller of Mamaroneck, NY, November 20, 2001; veterinarian; active in community and alumni affairs.

'26, BA '27—Richard F. Pietsch of Crozet, VA, October 21, 2001; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'27 BA, MD '31—Harold W. Beaty of Seattle, WA, formerly of Spokane, August 18, 2001; retired physician; practiced in the Spokane Ear Nose and Throat Clinic.

'27—Russell M. Gardinier of Troy, NY, 1991.

'27 BA—Henrietta Lowenburg Marquis of Charleston, WV, November 17, 2001; pediatrician; served with WV Health Dept. and Social Service Admin.; completed residency in behavioral medicine at age 75; twice recipient of Governor's Award for Outstanding Citizenship; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'27 BA, JD '29—Maxwell H. Tretter of Scarsdale, NY, September 23, 2001; attorney; partner, Tretter & Tretter; former exec. director, New York City Housing Authority; active in alumni affairs.

'28 BA—Theodore W. Adler of Scarsdale, NY, October 22, 2001; attorney; senior partner, Wolf Haldenstein Adler Freeman and Herz; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'28 BA—Alyene Fenner Brown (Mrs. Harold S.) of Ithaca, NY, November 9, 2001; retired from Cornell U.; active in alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'28 ME—Bruce S. Cornell of Boca Raton, FL, exact date unknown. Sigma Pi.

'28 BA & MA—Anne Gasool of Northampton, MA, March 13, 2000; active in alumni affairs.

'28 BA, PhD '35—Argus J. Tresidder of Annandale, VA, January 1, 2002; retired foreign service officer; former English prof., Quantico Marine Base.

'28 BA—Max Werner of Coconut Creek, FL, October 3, 2001; retired physician.

'29—Linnea Peterson Ceilly (Mrs. Ward V.) of Brightwaters, NY, May 30, 2001. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'29 BA—Ethel Corwin Ritter (Mrs. C. Fred) of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Middletown, NY, October 17, 2001; assistant to the president, Orange County Community Coll.; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'30—Bert Borchardt of Ojai, CA, June 19, 1999; owner, Berco Corp. Alpha Delta Phi.

'30 BA—Benedict P. Cottone of Sarasota, FL, November 4, 2001; attorney; former general counsel, Federal Communications Commission; worked for the Civil Aeronautics Board and the SEC; active in community and alumni affairs.

'30 BS Ag—Catherine Bullock Traub of Airville, PA, exact date unknown.

'30 BA—Earl Witkowsky of Stamford, CT, October 7, 2001; secondary school teacher.

'31 ME—Stephen N. Bean of Dundee, OR, formerly of Saratoga, CA, July 3, 2001; chief production engineer, Lockheed Corp. Phi Gamma Delta.

'31, BFA '33—Burton S. Davis of Charlotte, NC, exact date unknown; architect. Chi Phi.

'31 ME—David A. Fisher of Storrs Mansfield, CT, January 5, 2002; taught mechanical engineering, U. of Connecticut; active in alumni affairs.

'31 BA—Anne M. Fuerst of Schenectady, NY, October 9, 2001; active in alumni affairs.

'31 MS HE—Mayme L. Powell of Greensboro, NC, exact date unknown.

'31 BA—Rabbi Harold I. Saperstein of Washington, DC, November 2001; rabbi of Temple Emanu-El of Lynbrook, NY, 1933-1980; past president, NY Board of Rabbis and NY Assoc. of Reform Rabbis; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'31 MA, PhD '35—Geddes W. Simpson of

Lewisburg, PA, December 28, 2000; worked at the U. of Maine.

'31 BS Ag—Clesson N. Turner of Tacoma, WA, October 27, 2001; Cornell professor emeritus, Ag. Engineering; recipient, George E. Cable Award; active in community and professional affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'32 ME—Stanford W. Apgar of Troy, OH, March 2001; industrial engineer. Phi Kappa Psi.

'32 Sp Ag—Clyde E. Bateman of Monrovia, CA, May 29, 2001.

'32 MD—Vincent H. Beeaker of Turner, ME, January 2000.

'32 MA, PhD '33—Elizabeth Kingsbury Friedmann of Foxboro, MA, November 20, 2001; statistician, Pondville Hospital; leading backer of New England Patriots; 1st Lt. in the Women's Army Corps; active in community affairs. Alpha Phi.

'32, BS Ag '33—Lewis J. Hull of Monroeville, PA, May 11, 2001.

'32 MArch—Gerhardt T. Kramer of Webster Groves, MO, December 4, 2001; architectural preservationist; restored historic homes and estates; owner, Kramer & Harms; reproduced model of Mayan temple for 1933 Chicago World's Fair; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'32, BA '33—Florence Wilson Lawton (Mrs. Edwin H.) of Acton, MA, formerly of Ellenton, FL, October 14, 2001; teacher; reporter for the *Hartford Times*; active in civic and community affairs.

'32—George C. Power of Holiday, FL, November 1992.

'32 ME, MME '33—Carl Schabtach of Schenectady, NY, October 22, 2001; mgr. of engineering, Turbine and Generator Div., GE; chair of power division, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'32 BA—Thomas Seideman of Boca Raton, FL, January 9, 1999.

'32 SP Arch—Mary North Tatem of Los Altos, CA, April 15, 2001. Alpha Phi.

'32 BS Hotel—Robert C. Trier Jr. of Kulpville, PA, December 17, 2001; management, Holiday Inn Corp.; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'33, BFA '35—Arnliot R. Brauner of Seattle, WA, formerly of River Head, NY, November 25, 2001. Psi Upsilon.

'33 BA—Dolores Davern Hayes of Canandaigua, NY, January 4, 2002. Chi Omega.

'33, BA '34, LLB '37—Edwin F. Hendrickson of Glen Head, NY, December 18, 2001; attorney;

senior partner, Payne, Wood and Littlejohn; veteran; active in community and professional affairs. Wife, Margaret (Weekes) '36.

'33 JD—**Edward R. McPherson Jr.** of Darien, CT, January 3, 2002; attorney; former senior partner, Cummings & Lockwood.

'33 MCE—**William J. O'Donnell** of Vero Beach, FL, November 1, 1999.

'33 BA—**Henry S. Reuss** of Tiburon, CA, January 12, 2002; former Wisconsin Democratic Congressman; expert on monetary and banking policy; attorney; foe of Sen. Joseph McCarthy; supported civil rights, conservation, and congressional reform; veteran; helped administer the Marshall Plan; worked with the non-profit Enterprise Inst. Chi Psi.

'33 BA—**Walter Wallace** of Sarasota, FL, December 31, 2001. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'34-39 GR—**Frederic Claggett** of King City, OR, October 30, 2001.

'34 BA—**Bernard C. Eisenberg** of Forest Hills, NY, November 26, 1998.

'34 BS Ag—**Phyllis Brooks Hodge** (Mrs. Howard M. '34, PhD '37) of Frederick, MD, January 12, 2001.

'34 MD—**Donald C. Malcolm** of Alexandria, PA, December 1999; physician.

'34 BA—**Harold H. Noling** of Schenevus, NY, March 6, 2001. Alpha Tau Omega.

'34 BA—**Sidney B. Rawitz** of Chevy Chase, MD, exact date unknown; attorney.

'35 BA—**Matthew J. Avitabile** of Ashland, MA, formerly of New Britain, CT, October 25, 2001; attorney; former mayor, city of New Britain, CT; state senator, prosecutor, clerk of Circuit Court #15; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs.

'35 BA—**Lois Brown Ballard** (Mrs. John W. Jr.) of Norfolk, VA, October 29, 2001. Alpha Phi.

'35-36 GR—**Anita R. Cottrell** of Chapel Hill, NC, January 15, 2001; active in alumni affairs.

'35 MD—**John A. Evans** of New York City, December 24, 2001; emeritus professor of radiology, radiologist-in-chief, and chair of dept. at Cornell Med.; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'35 BS Hotel—**George Fauerbach** of Williamsburg, VA, December 14, 2001; active in alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'35—**Robert B. Grant** of Trumansburg, NY, December 27, 2001.

'35 BS HE—**Charlotte M. Becker Hunt** (Mrs. Lansing A.) of Kingston, NY, December 27, 2001;

teacher; resort owner; author; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'35 BA—**Robert S. Hutchings** of Columbia, MD, February 4, 2002; public education chief, Nat'l Clearinghouse on Smoking and Health; also worked in advertising; veteran; recipient, govt. and advertising awards; active in professional affairs. Wife, Kathryn (Lounsberg) '35.

'36 BS Ag—**John M. Bentley** of Catskill, NY, April 29, 2001.

'36 BS Ag—**George C. Coryell** of Barefoot Bay, FL, October 24, 2001; troubleshooter for the Agriculture Adjustment Act in New York State; veteran; active in religious affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, Margaret (Brown) '38.

'36—**Gardner H. Dales** of Dewitt, NY, December 7, 2001; retired engineer, Niagara Mohawk; active in community and religious affairs. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Ruth (Lindquist) '37.

'36 BS Ag, PhD '41—**F. Leslie Dorn** of Williamson, NY, November 1998.

'36 BA—**John F. Forsyth** of Fort Myers, FL, October 5, 2001. Chi Psi.

'36, BA '37—**Ernest F. Fullam** of Clifton Park, NY, February 3, 2002; pioneering electron microscopist; scientific consultant; worked on the Manhattan Project; active in community and professional affairs. Sigma Chi.

'36 PhD—**Peter F. Gross** of Woodstown, NJ, exact date unknown; owner, Slim Acres Press.

'36 BS HE—**Alfrida Anderson** Hewitt of Cleveland, TN, September 18, 2001; owner, The Drug Store.

'36—**Edgar W. Ingram Jr.** of Powell, OH, November 10, 2001; chairman and CEO, White Castle System Inc.; active in community affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'36 EE—**Morton P. Matthew** of Litchfield, CT, June 11, 2001; electrical engineer and consultant; worked for General Electric, Friden Calculating Co., and Litton Industries; environmentalist; pianist. Chi Psi.

'36 BA—**Arnold O. Rawitz** of Springfield, NJ, December 28, 2001.

'36 BA—**Elman M. Stausebach** of Wilmington, DE, October 21, 2001. Chi Phi.

'36 MD—**Jean R. Stifler** of Chapel Hill, NC, July 2000.

'36 PhD—**Irene H. Stuckey** of Nashville, TN, formerly of Kingston, RI, November 10, 2001; wild-plant expert; wrote *Rhode Island Wildflowers* and *Coastal Plants from Cape Cod to Cape Canaveral*; active in community and professional affairs.

'36 MS, PhD '39—**J. Allen Wheat Jr.** of Stamford, CT, August 7, 1995; geologist; worked for Dupont.

'36 DVM—**Walter J. Williams** of Warrenton, VA, exact date unknown; veterinarian.

'37—**Keith Davis** of Darien, CT, June 1996.

'37 CE—**Kenneth B. Earnhardt** of Moorestown, NJ, May 20, 2001; civil engineer; active in alumni affairs. Tau Beta Phi.

'37, BS HE '38—**Anna Florio** Farquhar (Mrs. Francis E. '37) of Manchester, VT, May 7, 2001.

'37 BS AE M—**William W. Miller Jr.** of Colorado Springs, CO, December 23, 2001; worked in aircraft manufacturing; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'37 BS HE—**Henrietta Wells** Pontick of Boynton Beach, FL, and E. Hampton, NY, October 30, 2001. Delta Gamma. Husband, Albert P. Pontick, DVM '39.

'37 BA—**Robert Z. Rosenthal** of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Floral Park, NY, October 26, 2001; former president, Martin's apparel stores; former director, Fashion Inst. of Technology; veteran; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'37 ME—**John J. Serrell** of Newton Center, MA, October 29, 2001; mechanical engineer; president, Kinetic Developments; former president, Sharples Corp.; trustee, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assoc.; active in community and professional affairs. Seal and Serpent.

'37-39 SP Ag—**Benjamin H. Zuber** of Bergen, NY, March 4, 1993.

'38—**Alden H. Bacon** of Corrales, NM, December 1999. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'38 PhD—**Hilton M. Briggs** of Brookings, SD, November 23, 2001; former president, South Dakota State U. for 17 years; director of international programs, SDSU; expert in livestock breeding and judging; author, *Modern Breeds of Livestock*; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'38 BA—**Anita Palumbo** Cesta of Troy, NY, October 20, 2001.

'38 BS Ag—**Howard G. Dissly** of Mesa, AZ, October 21, 2001. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'38 BS Ag—**Virginia M. Herman** of Unadilla, NY, February 15, 2001; teacher; active in alumni affairs. Chi Omega.

'38 CE—**Eugene W. Osborn** of Sterling, VA, October 2, 2001; civil engineer and consultant; worked for Eastman Kodak; veteran; active in religious affairs.

'38 ME—**Philip B. Scott** of Houston, TX, June

13, 2001; owner, Bacoms Inc.; president, Coating Applicators. Delta Phi.

'38 BA—**Milton D. Safane** of Cliffside Park, NJ, April 27, 1993.

'38 BA—**Jack J. Siegel** of Boynton Beach, FL, January 20, 2001; worked for Andrex Industries. Wife, Marian (Winter) '41.

'38 BS Ag—**Kenneth E. St. John** of Batavia, NY, November 8, 2001; co-owner, Genesee Hardware; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'39 PhD—**Roy L. Donahue** of Forsyth, MO, September 25, 1999; international expert on soil science, agronomy, and forestry; prof., U. of Ryukyus, Michigan State U., Texas A&M U.; USAID agronomist in India and Africa; EPA consultant; prolific author; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'39 BS HE—**Alice Rees Evans** (Mrs. Hughes N. '38) of Fillmore, NY, January 1, 2002; educator for Cooperative Extension and BOCES; active in community affairs.

'39 BA—**Grace Erb Everts** (Mrs. Francis C. '40) of Winnsboro, SC, August 6, 2001.

'39—**Carl O. Friend** of Whitefish Bay, WI, November 19, 2001; staff exec., Nordberg Manufacturing Co.; served with US Dept. of Commerce; veteran; active in community affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'39 BA—**Lawrence I. Kaplan** of Longboat Key, FL, formerly of Scarsdale, NY, December 11, 2001; neuropsychiatrist, Mt. Sinai Hospital in NYC; expert in medical-legal affairs; active in professional affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'39 BA—**A. Sidney Roth** of Andover, MA, December 6, 2001; former president, Long Island Assoc. of Homebuilders; All-American football player at Cornell; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'39 MA, PhD '51—**Charles N. St. John** of Gaithersburg, MD, November 28, 2001; diplomat and language prof.; recruited professors to teach abroad for the Education Dept.; served with the State Dept.; taught at SUNY Oneonta; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'39 ME—**Edward A. Zouck** of Bethlehem, PA, December 11, 2001; worked in mgmt. for Bethlehem Steel; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'40 BA—**S. Bryce Bowmar** of Studio City, CA, September 19, 2001; president/CEO, Bowjan International; chairman, Harbor Pac.

'40 BA, PhD '49—**Robert F. Cushman** of Orange, CA, July 27, 2001; retired professor, New York U. Seal & Serpent. Wife, Rhea (Casterline) '38.

'40 BS Ag—**Edward T. Foreman** of Auburn, NY, October 5, 2001; owner, Big M; director of merchandising, P & C Foods; veteran; active in community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'40 CE—**William A. Gay** of Bound Brook, NJ, August 3, 2001.

'40 MD—**Helena Gilder-Miller** of Upper Montclair, NJ, April 13, 2001; assoc. prof. of biochemistry, Weill Cornell Medical College; researched effects of surgery; author; past president, Women's Medical Assoc. of NYC; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'40, BA '41—**Charles A. Horton** of Oak Ridge, TN, March 8, 2001. Chi Omega.

'40 MS—**Irma J. Pintner** of Valley Center, CA, December 9, 2001; research microbiologist, Haskins Laboratories, Yale U.; specialist in marine algae.

'40 BS Ag, DVM '50—**Harold F. Simon** of Largo, FL, December 29, 2001; veterinarian; veteran; active in religious and alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

'40 BA—**William B. White Jr.** of Birmingham, AL, January 17, 2001. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'41 BA, MD '44—**Edward A. Brady Jr.** of Harwich Port, MA, December 30, 2001; physician; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Mary (Keane) '37.

'41 BEE—**Sam K. Brown Jr.** of Springfield, VA, December 28, 2001; worked for General Electric. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'41 BA—**Gay C. Clarke** of Rochester, NY, September 22, 2001; social worker; reporter; actress; active in civic and community affairs.

'41 BA—**Seymour Cohen** of Monticello, NY, December 29, 2001; physician; veteran; founded Sullivan County Medicine Group; active in community and professional affairs.

'41 MD—**Helen E. Daniells** of Princeton, NJ, March 23, 2001; psychiatrist; clinical prof., psychiatry, Weill Cornell Med.; active in alumni affairs.

'41 DVM—**Donald J. Dean** of Altamont, NY, December 31, 2001; former asst. commissioner, NYS Health Dept., director of Div. of Laboratories and Research; veterinarian; expert on immunology; consultant for the World Health Organization; active in community and professional affairs.

'41 BA, PhD '49—**Howard S. Dye** of Temple Terrace, FL, September 4, 2001; dean, college of business, U. of South Florida; taught at Cornell U. and other universities; co-authored three books on economics. Wife, Doris (Ogle) '40.

'41 DVM—**Harry J. Helsel** of Syracuse, NY, January 22, 2002; veterinarian; race horse owner

and driver; federal animal inspector; active in community and religious affairs.

'41 MD—**Robert T. Hendricks** of Naples, FL, formerly of Meadville, PA, April 9, 2001; physician.

'41, DVM '43—**Walter J. Matuszak** of Fayetteville, NY, November 18, 2001; veterinarian; owned Wa-Noa golf club, E. Syracuse, NY, and clubs in FL; veteran; Cornell Hall of Fame inductee; active in community affairs.

'41 BA—**Gerald S. Page** of Larchmont, NY, January 8, 2002; marketing executive; also exec. director, Ninth District Dental Society; veteran; awarded Distinguished Flying Cross; active in community and professional affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'41, BS AE M '42—**William F. Peters III** of Indianapolis, IN, September 3, 2001; manufacturer's rep., Fuller Engineering; engineer and exec. vice president, Jenn-Air Corp.; veteran; active in religious affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'41 BCE, MCE '47—**Capt. Henry J.L. Rechen** of Kensington, MD, November 22, 2001; Public Health Svc. radiological health specialist; developed safety standards for microwaves, X-ray machines, and TVs; veteran.

'41—**Samuel Sloan III** of Jupiter, FL, December 16, 2001; vice president and director, Hayden, Stone; former member and governor, New York Stock Exchange; veteran; received Distinguished Flying Cross. Kappa Alpha.

'42, BEE '47, MS '61—**Robert Curtis Baker** of Lake Panasoffkee, FL, formerly of Interlaken, NY, 1997.

'42—**Charles V. Costello** of Binghamton, NY, September 23, 2001; worked for City of Binghamton.

'42, BA '46—**Major Robert W. Dittmar** of Denver, CO, October 29, 2001; payroll and benefits officer, North Carolina State U.; veteran; musician. Alpha Tau Omega.

'42 BS Hotel—**Conrad Engelhardt** of Paget, Bermuda, January 6, 2002; hotelier; general manager, Inverurie Hotel; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'42 BA—**Margaret Austin Gooding** of Golden, CO, September 28, 2001; schoolteacher; owner, CASS; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'42 BA, LLB '47—**Robert L. Harris** of Denver, CO, September 26, 2001; attorney; asst. attorney general for Colorado, 1967-75; veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'42—**Seymour A. Kainen** of New York City,

December 24, 2000; investment broker. Wife, Joan (Leffert) '45.

'42—**Squire J. Kingston Jr.** of Mount Dora, FL, exact date unknown.

'42 **SP Ag**—**Carlisle O. Landel** of Cheektowaga, NY, November 10, 2001; retired New York Telephone engineer; veteran; volunteer firefighter; model railroad enthusiast; active in community affairs.

'42 **BS Ag**—**Mary Ogilbee Martin** (Mrs. Willard J.) of Rapid City, SD, July 18, 2001.

'42 **BA**—**Henry W. Millington** of Silver Spring, MD, November 12, 2001; cryptographer, NSA; wrote for NSA's cryptological history program; veteran; active in professional and religious affairs. Theta Chi.

'42 **BA**—**Dr. Herman J. Norton Jr.** of Rochester, NY, May 31, 2000. Delta Tau Delta.

'42, **BA** '43—**John S. Routh Jr.** of Boca Raton, FL, and Greenwich, CT, November 14, 2001; president, Pittston Coal Co.; owner, Manhattan Coal Co. Phi Kappa Psi.

'42 **BA**—**Jean Garrett Tradup** of Syracuse, NY, September 16, 2001; executive secretary, New York Telephone; former elementary school teacher. Alpha Phi.

'43—**Thomas C. Bache** of Frankfort, IN, September 21, 2001; founder and senior manager, United Feed. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'43 **PhD**—**Ivan R. Bierly** of Cupertino, CA, June 7, 2001.

'43 **BS HE**—**Elizabeth Kerr Black** of Atlanta, GA, September 22, 2001; worked for Trust of Georgia; active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'43 **MD**—**Charles W. Boozean** of Sea Girt, NJ, September 5, 2001; ophthalmologist; active in professional affairs.

'43 **AE M**—**Robert Burger** of Metuchen, NJ, November 16, 2001; president, Burger Cooling Tower Co.

'43, **BA** '42—**Jean Farlin Fullen** of Schenectady, NY, November 13, 2001; worked for the Pennsylvania and NY Central railroads; teacher; active in community affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'43—**Millicent Cresson Hall** of Homer, NY, October 6, 2001; worked at SUNY Cortland ASC; head cook at the Elizabeth Brewster House; also worked for New York Telephone; pianist; active in religious affairs.

'43 **BS AE M**—**Charles C. Iliff Jr.** of Matthews, NC, December 21, 2001. Theta Chi. Wife, Barbara (Reuter) '45.

'43 **BS Nurs**—**Jane Scofield Middleton** of

Sykesville, MD, formerly of Annapolis, September 3, 2001; active in religious affairs.

'43 **PhD**—**Hiroshi Minami** of Tokyo, Japan, December 17, 2001; social psychologist; professor emeritus, Hitotsubashi U.; author; founded Psychological Center of Japan.

'43 **Chem E**—**Philip H. Permar** of Aiken, SC, January 17, 2002; research manager, Savannah River Laboratory; artist; active in civic and community affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'43 **DVM**—**John S. Proper** of Nipomo, CA, September 17, 2001; veterinarian; active in alumni affairs.

'43—**Hamilton H. Roberts Jr.** of Trenton, NJ, October 22, 2001.

'43 **BS HE**—**Patricia Homer Shaw** of Kenmore, WA, September 2001. Husband, Charles E. Shaw Jr. '43.

'43 **BS HE**—**Marion Silsby Snyder** (Mrs. Floyd D. '41) of Lockport, NY, November 22, 2001; Cornell Cooperative Extension agent; operated farm. Chi Omega.

'43 **BS Ag**—**Mary Perta Sweeney** of Takoma Park, MD, November 13, 2001; retired head of physical therapy dept., Washington, DC, public nursing; physical therapist, Sharpe Health School; former captain, Army Medical Corps. Chi Omega.

'43 **BCE**—**Walter A. Thalman** of Eastchester, NY, June 1, 2001.

'43, **BA** '42—**James B. Tucker Jr.** of Newport Beach, CA, February 20, 1999.

'43—**George A. White** of Westport, CT, June 8, 2000. Delta Tau Delta.

'44-45 **GR**—**Betty Jane Wenzel Brown** (Mrs. Percy J.) of Chisholm, MN, November 1980.

'44, **BS Hotel** '47—**Robert P. Bryant** of Gwynedd, PA, was mistakenly listed as deceased in the March/April *Cornell Alumni Magazine*.

'44 **BA**—**Edward F. Kelly** of Vero Beach, FL, December 9, 2001; worked in advertising; aide-de-camp to Gen. James Collins, World War II; avid golfer.

'44 **BS HE**—**Mildred Solar Moorman** (Mrs. Joanne) of Sarasota, FL, January 19, 2002.

'44 **BA**—**Lenore Wyckoff Nolan** (Mrs. Joseph T., Jr.) of Utica, NY, October 11, 2001. Kappa Delta.

'44 **BS Ag**—**Alfred Owczarzak** of Corvallis, OR, September 5, 2001; professor of zoology and cell biology, Oregon State U.; photographer; writer.

'44 **BS HE**—**Margaret Edsall Poole** (Mrs. E. W.) of Gardiner, NY, September 2001.

'44 **BA, BS CH E** '45—**Beatrice Noback Robbins** (Mrs. Frank E.) of Columbia, MD, formerly of Silver Spring, October 13, 2001; patent agent for three Washington law firms; active in community and religious affairs.

'44, **BS AE** '47—**William H. Starr** of Charlestown, MA, October 14, 2001; executive, W.R. Grace Co.; All-American soccer player; active in community and alumni affairs.

'45, **BS HE** '44—**Mary Louise Dondero Atwell** (Mrs. Richard A.) of Marble, PA, December 4, 2001.

'45—**David A. Barker** of Bethlehem, PA, exact date unknown. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'45 **PhD**—**Louise J. Daniel** of Carmel, CA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, October 18, 2001.

'45—**M. Edward Hodes** of Indianapolis, IN, September 29, 2001; professor, molecular and medical genetics, Indiana U.; founder, American College of Medical Genetics; fellow, Indiana Academy of Science; past president, Jewish Community Relations Council and Bureau of Jewish Education; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'45, **BA** '47—**Lawrence Katzman** of Watertown, NY, September 2001; worked for William & Katzman; active in alumni affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.

'45 **DVM**—**James H. Langman** of Orefield, PA, November 1, 2001; veterinarian; owner, Country Doctor Vet. Clinic; veteran.

'45 **MS Ed**—**Blanche B. Nechanicky** of Slingerlands, NY, December 23, 2001; promoted technical training for women; state supervisor, trade and industrial education; also worked in the fashion industry; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'45 **MS, PhD** '54—**Gustave B. Timmel** of Prescott, AZ, formerly of Cortland, NY, January 11, 2002; health sciences professor, SUNY Cortland; active in community and religious affairs.

'46 **BS Ag**—**Norma Goldsmith Baum** of Bethesda, MD, November 16, 2001.

'46 **MS HE**—**Rachel E. Boyd** of Rising Sun, MD, July 26, 2000.

'46 **BS Nurs**—**Dorothy Dick Chaffee** (Mrs. Gordon J.) of Chehalis, WA, October 27, 2001; nurse; active in religious affairs.

'46-47 **GR**—**Frank Malavasic Jr.** of Melbourne Village, FL, August 1985.

'46, **BEE** '50—**Duncan B. Parsons** of Centerville, VA, April 25, 1999. Delta Chi.

'46 **BS EE**—**Robert A. Pelz** of Elizabethtown, PA, October 30, 2001; worked for Westinghouse Electric Corp.

'46—**George H. Wehrin** of East Greenwich, RI, August 29, 2001.

'46 BS CE—**Alan B. Wright** of Westford, VT, November 3, 2001; engineer.

'47 BS Nurs—**Marcia Clinton Battey** (Mrs. John L.) of Wethersfield, CT, January 16, 2001; registered nurse, Hartford Insurance Group; taught at Hartford Hospital Nursing School; active in community and religious affairs.

'47 BS ME, MS ME '53—**Paul R. Broten** of Spring, TX, October 11, 2001; professor, Hotel school; also worked with U. of Hawaii, Sheraton Corp., and U. of Houston; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'47 BS HE—**Ruth Thieberger Cohen** (Mrs. Morton I.) of Jerusalem, Israel, September 17, 2001; retired teacher.

'47—**George J. Goldsborough Jr.** of Easton, MD, December 12, 2001; attorney; partner, Goldsborough, Franch & Collett; prof., George Washington U.; veteran; active in professional affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'47 BS Ag—**Karl K. Goldsmith** of Bedminster, NJ, February 2, 2002; owner, Karl Goldsmith Inc.; horticulturist; veteran, military intelligence; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Marianne (Michaelis) '46.

'47 BS HE—**Nancyann Woodard Graham** of Falls Church, VA, September 24, 2001; television and radio performer; played "Miss Nancy" on "Romper Room"; on-camera food editor, "The Home Show"; volunteered with Head Start; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Gamma.

'47 BA—**Joanne H. Greene** of San Diego, CA, September 20, 2001.

'47 LLB—**David R. Hubbard** of Newton, MA, August 2001.

'47 BS Ag, MS '52—**Harold Pokras** of Norwalk, CT, January 2000.

'47—**Catherine Ware Potter** (Mrs. Robert B.) of Fayetteville, NY, January 21, 2002; retired from Syracuse U. Kappa Delta.

'47 BS ME—**Philip J. Priore Jr.** of Riverside, CT, October 11, 2001; mechanical engineer; worked for Union Carbide; veteran. Delta Chi.

'48 BS AE—**John S. Blackwell** of Falmouth, ME, formerly of Savannah, GA, November 6, 2001; vice president, Pneumatic Scale; veteran; active in civic and community affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'48—**Bruce W. Carney** of Silver Bay, NY, January 13, 1993.

'48 MD—**Richard H. Granger** of Guilford, CT, April 9, 2001; physician; practice at Yale U. Child

Study Center.

'48 MD—**Douglas A. Haddow** of New Orleans, LA, December 28, 2001; physician; assoc. professor, Tulane U.; veteran.

'48, BEE '49—**Walter J. Karplus** of Los Angeles, CA, November 11, 2001; computer scientist; taught over 40 years at UCLA; interim dean, Henry Samueli School of Engineering; chair, computer science; head, computer simulation lab; director, Ctr. for Experimental Computer Science; veteran; author.

'48 BA, MD '53—**William T. Kelly** of Adrian, MI, March 6, 2001; physician.

'48 BS Hotel—**Robert C. Koehler** of Murrieta, CA, November 4, 2001; manager, Winifred Stuart Mankowski Homes.

'48 BS Ag, MS '60—**Charles M. Lewis** of Columbus, OH, formerly of Yuba City, CA, December 3, 2001; president, Feather River State Bank; veteran; active in community affairs. Sigma Chi.

'48 BS Ag—**Donald J. Lusk** of Homer, NY, November 11, 2001; chief of farm programs, Farmers Home Administration; veteran; active in religious affairs.

'48 BS AE—**William R. Mapes** of Wooster, OH, exact date unknown. Phi Kappa Psi.

'48 PhD—**Fred D. Maurer** of Austin, TX, formerly of Bryan, June 5, 2001; authority on veterinary med.; assoc. dean and prof., School of Vet. Med., Texas A&M U.; 23-year veteran, US Army Veterinary Corps; recipient, Legion of Merit from Army Surgeon Gen. and other awards; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'48 BA—**Charlotte McGrady** Mayfield of Honolulu, HI, originally of El Paso, TX, September 19, 2000.

'48 PhD—**John J. Pratt Jr.** of Wayland, MA, October 2, 2001; entomologist, US Army Natick Research and Development Command; veteran; author; jazz aficionado; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'48 BA—**Jeanne Livingston Schaufert** (Mrs. Harry R. Jr. '48, MBA '49) of Camp Hill, PA, December 12, 2001. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'48 BS Ag—**Francis C. Secrest** of Afton, NY, January 7, 2002; retired teacher.

'48 BA—**Col. Paul G. Stavridis** of Atlantic Beach, FL, September 16, 2001; retired president, Community College of Allegheny County; served 28 years in the Marine Corps; director, academics, Marine Corps Command and Staff College; awarded the Bronze Star and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm; active in community and religious affairs.

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'48 PhD—**Noland L. Vandemark** of Durham, NC, December 2001; pioneering researcher in animal physiology; emeritus prof. and director of research, Ag & Life Sciences, Cornell; also taught at U. of Illinois, Ohio State U., and U. of Georgia; veteran; author; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'48, BEE '49—**Roy G. Winklepleck** of Hudson, OH, September 3, 2001; expert in use of coal; project manager, David McKee Corp.; worked for Babcock & Wilcox; active in community and religious affairs.

'48 BS Ag, PhD '51—**Leonard N. Zimmerman** of State College, PA, January 13, 2002; professor of bacteriology and dean, College of Science, Penn State U.; veteran; author; active in professional affairs. Wife, Rima (Grossman) '48.

'49 BEE—**Rev. Herman J. Eckelmann Jr.** of Green Valley, AZ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, September 28, 2001; pastor of Faith Bible Church, Ithaca; research assoc., Center for Radio Physics and Space Research; photographer; veteran; author.

'49 MD—**Robert E. Felix** of Chicago, IL, December 20, 2000; physician.

'49 BA, LLB '51—**Donald D. Gulling Jr.** of Latham, MA, November 1, 2001; attorney, Liberty Mutual Insurance; flew 150 missions, 500th Bomb Squadron in World War II; active in professional affairs.

'49 BS Hotel—**Richard R. Hall** of Nashville, TN, December 26, 2001; hotelier; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'49—**Gerald W. Judd** of Valley Springs, CA, October 8, 2001. Sigma Chi.

'49 PhD—**J. Edward Klinker** of Vincennes, IN, March 15, 2000.

'49 MS—**Florence Wilkinson** Low of Lufkin, TX, October 4, 2001; headed dept. of home economics, Texas A & M U.; asst. director, Texas Ag. Extension Service; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'49 BA—**Louise Lohr** Malefyt of Carrboro, NC, February 21, 2000; psychologist.

'49 BEE—**Robert G. Perry** of Bloomfield, CT, September 20, 2001; vice president, Aetna Life Insurance Co.; veteran; wild game hunter; active in community and religious affairs.

'49 BA—**Alan C. Seskis** of Scarsdale, NY, December 4, 2001; member of the New York Stock Exchange; veteran.

'49 B Chem E—**Allen W. Smith** of Solana Beach, CA, December 21, 2001; former director, Overmyer Corp.; former exec. vice president, Great Lakes Chemical; active in professional and alumni affairs. Delta Phi.

'49—**Donato Socci** of Flushing, NY, September 29, 2001; attorney; worked for General RE Insurance Group and USF&G Insurance Co.; veteran.

'50, BCE '51—**Robert E. Copeland** of West Chester, PA, September 2001; engineer; worked in marketing for O'Brien & Gere; active in community and professional affairs.

'50 BS Hotel—**Donald J. Devoto** of Mill Valley, CA, November 29, 2001; hotel executive, Hilton Hotels; taught hotel admin., San Francisco City College; established hospitality program, U. of San Francisco; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'50 BA—**John F. Dixon** of Lake Placid, NY, October 20, 2000; apartment manager. Theta Chi.

'50, BA '51—**Dr. Norman Z. Glatstein** of Westchester County, NY, November 5, 2001.

'50 BA—**Arnold J. Heidenheimer** of St. Louis, MO, September 26, 2001; professor, Washington U.; expert on European politics, comparative public policy, and the study of political corruption; also taught at U. of Florida and Wayne State U.; editor and author; received Gladys Kammerer Award; consultant, President Kennedy's Comm. on Campaign Finance. Beta Sigma Rho.

'50 DVM—**Eugene M. Jones** of Stillwater, OK, November 25, 2001; veterinary professor, Oklahoma State U.

'50 BS HE—**Alice Kendrick** Lansing (Mrs. Kenneth M.) of Urbana, IL, September 2001. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'50 BS AE—**Albert W. Lawrence** of Rexford, NY, January 9, 2002; owner, Lawrence Group of insurance companies; former owner, Albany River Rats; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma. Wife, Barbara (Corell) '49.

'50 BCE—**Ronald F. Linderman** of Marcellus, NY, October 17, 2001; engineer and land surveyor; veteran; awarded the Bronze Star; active in civic, professional, and religious affairs.

'50, BME '55—**Thomas O. McClellan** of Cedar Grove, NJ, October 29, 2001; mechanical engineer with Stillwell and Hanson; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'50 PhD—**Clark T. Rogerson** of Ogden, UT, September 7, 2001; expert on fungi; curator, cryptogamic botany, New York Botanical Garden; editor; former assoc. prof., Kansas State U.; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'50 BS Ag—**Donald C. Small** of Delaware, OH, September 15, 2001; worked for Kroger. Phi Delta Theta.

'50 BS Hotel—**Robert C. Smith Jr.** of Franklin Square, NY, July 11, 2000; CPA.

'50, BARCH '49—**Malcolm S. Weiskopf** of Park Forest, IL, November 25, 2001; architect, Swann & Weiskopf; amateur painter.

'50 MA—**Loren E. Wood** of Friendswood, TX, September 7, 2001; aerospace engineer; worked in space program from Mercury through the Space Station; veteran; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'51 DVM—**Charles R. Allen Jr.** of Palm Desert, CA, formerly of Manhasset, NY, December 10, 2001; prominent veterinarian of thoroughbred racing; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'51 MFS—**Bernard A. Brachfeld** of Lambertville, NJ, 1989.

'51, BS Ag '53—**Robert G. Bump** of Vancouver, WA, January 16, 2002; orthopedic and hand surgeon; former Army surgeon; active in community and professional affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'51 MS HE—**Evelyn McNeill** Day (Mrs. Alfonso T.) of Fayetteville, NC, September 28, 1994.

'51 BA—**Samuel L. Hirshland** of Chestertown, MD, formerly of Huntingdon Valley, PA, December 18, 2001; attorney; partner, Spector Gadon & Rosen; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'51 MD—**John J. Rousseau** of Riverton, WY, 1998; physician.

'51 DVM—**Myron H. Schaffer** of Santa Rosa, CA, November 23, 2001; veterinarian; active in alumni affairs.

'51 BS Hotel—**Donald J. Watson** of Lancaster, PA, September 22, 2001; worked for Reese Metal Products Corp.; veteran.

'52—**Carville M. Akehurst** of Baltimore, MD, August 3, 2001; horticulturist; exec. vice president, Mid-Atlantic Nursery Trade Show; cultivated a new variety of azalea, "Tropic Sun"; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'52—**Dr. Harry L. Ammerman** of Delta, CO, August 9, 2001. Delta Chi.

'52 MME—**John R. Anderson** of Kirkland, WA, October 16, 2001.

'52, BS Hotel '53—**Bruce S. Drill** of Dedham, MA, December 21, 2001; associate, Dennis M. Gurtz & Assocs.; financial analyst, Susan Freed & Assocs. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'52, BEE '53—**Donald J. Hayes** of West Hartford, CT, December 16, 2001; attorney; member, Cornell Council; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Wife, Eleanor (Winzler), MA '53.

'52 DVM—**Edwin J. Hoff Jr.** of Auburn, AL, June 3, 2001; veterinarian; prof. emeritus,

Auburn U.; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'52, DVM '53—**Stanley H. Hull** of Grace, ID, April 22, 2001; veterinarian.

'52 BS Ag—**Paul G. Huntington** of Baldwinsville, NY, exact date unknown.

'52—**Stephen E. Kelly** of Winnetka, IL, February 11, 2002; Chicago Park District public information officer; active in civic and community affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'52 BS HE—**Janet Morand** Marqusee (Mrs. John E. '51) of New York City, October 22, 2001; artist; owner, Janet Marqusee Fine Arts Ltd.; scholar of American art; active in community and professional affairs.

'52 BA—**Sheila Burris** Murdoch (Mrs. Norman) of Los Angeles, CA, August 19, 2001. Sigma Delta Tau.

'52 BEE—**Peter H. Pincoffs** of Severna Park, MD, October 24, 2001; radar engineer, Westinghouse Electric Corp.; veteran; active in religious affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'52 BS Hotel—**Henry L. Rather** of Dallas, TX, November 19, 2001; manager for Sheraton Hotels; active in community and professional affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'52-53 GR—**Nile W. Soik** of Whitefish Bay, WI, August 3, 2001; worked in human resources, Allen Bradley Co.; Wisconsin state senator (1968-72) and representative (1960-1968); taught at Marquette U. and other colleges; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'53 DVM—**Daniel F. Di Bitetto** of Riviera Beach, FL, August 27, 2001; active in alumni affairs.

'53 BA—**William F. Egan III** of Fort Myers, FL, January 20, 2002; real estate professional; president, Egan Advertising; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'53 BS Hotel—**Richard J. Fennimore** of Melbourne, FL, August 19, 2001.

'53 PhD—**Jack S. Goldstein** of Cambridge, MA, December 3, 2001; astrophysics prof., Brandeis U.; dean of faculty and graduate school, Brandeis; developed science curricula in African public schools; photographer; veteran. Wife, Nita (Thorner) '46.

'53, BEP '54—**Luther H. Haibt** of Katonah, NY, 2000; worked for IBM; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'53 DVM—**Paul E. Hoffman** of Bogart, GA, December 30, 2001; veterinarian; prof. emeritus, large animal medicine, U. of Georgia; active in professional affairs. Wife, Joan (Schoof) '52.

'53 PhD—**Yngvar W. Isachsen** of Delmar, NY,

October 24, 2001; geologist, NYS Geological Survey; taught at SUNY Plattsburgh; district geologist, Uranium Exploration Div., US Atomic Energy Comm.; taught at Lafayette College; veteran; authored over 100 publications; received service and teaching awards; active in professional affairs.

'53 BA—**C. Richard Jahn** of Darien, CT, December 16, 2001; vice president, Dorland Worldwide; recipient of Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award; active in alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'53 JD—**Robert J. Moore** of Rockville, MD, October 26, 2001; attorney; retired vice president and general counsel for IBM's federal systems division; active in religious affairs.

'53 JD—**C. Donald O'Connor** of Grand Island, NY, exact date unknown.

'53 PhD—**Frederick R. Riddell** of Burke, VA, March 27, 1997; worked for Inst. for Defense Analyses.

'53 LLB—**Nicholas R. Santoro** of Webster, NY, exact date unknown; attorney; worked for Monroe Cty. Dept. of Social Svcs.

'54, BME '55—**Donald C. Franklin Jr.** of Johns Island, SC, September 5, 2001; active in alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'54 BS ILR—**Col. George T. Gehrig** of Pinehurst, NC, November 30, 2001; retired director, Patrick Air Force Base.

'54 BS ILR—**Jonathan S. Liebowitz** of White Plains, NY, December 17, 2001; attorney; veteran; taught at Rutgers U., Pace U., and Cornell; active in professional affairs. Watermargin.

'54 DVM—**Henri C. Marsh** of Sarasota, FL, October 17, 2001; owner, Marsh Assocs. Inc.; operated Marsh Animal Hospital; former shark researcher; chief surgeon, Air Force sentry dog program; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'54—**George Gardner McKay** of Honolulu, HI, November 27, 2001; award-winning playwright; novelist, author of *Toyers*; actor in movies, radio, and TV, including starring role in "Adventures in Paradise"; drama critic, *L.A. Herald Examiner*; playwrighting teacher; raised lions and cheetahs.

'54, BME '56—**Kenneth G. Pollock** of Arnold, MD, October 18, 2001; president, K.G. Pollock & Assocs.; also worked for AMF Sea Link; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'54 BS ILR—**James F. Storey** of Devon, PA, June 9, 2001; labor/mgmt. relations, R.S. McCracken Co. Pi Kappa Phi.

'55 M Ed—**Carolyn Miller** Caul (Mrs. Edward A.) of Utica, NY, January 10, 2002.

'55 JD—**William A. Dougherty** of Villa Park, CA, December 26, 2001; attorney; defense lawyer for convicted spy Christopher Boyce, the "Falcon" portrayed in the film "The Falcon and the Snowman." Sigma Nu.

'55 M Ed—**Bert D. Hammond** of Claremont, CA, June 12, 1998; professor, California State U.

'55 BS Ag—**Carol Schuette** Rougelot of Salt Lake City, UT, January 8, 2002; homemaker; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Rodney S. Rougelot '56.

'55 BS ILR—**Richard J. Schaap** of New York City, December 14, 2001; TV journalist, author, and host of TV and radio shows; hosted ESPN's "Sports Reporters"; won six Emmy awards; wrote 33 books; worked for ESPN, *Newsweek*, NBC, ABC; Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Delta.

'55 BA—**Williston B. Symonds** of Houston, TX, December 4, 2001; president, Infoview; vice president, Advanced Telecommunications Corp.; bank director; veteran; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'56 LLB—**John D. Bamonte** of Mt. Pleasant, SC, formerly of Ossining, NY, July 10, 2001.

'56 BS Hotel—**Donald M. Ley** of Richmond, VA, June 17, 2001; hotelier. Pi Kappa Alpha. Wife, Lillian (Jorgensen) '56.

'56 MS—**James M. Moore** of Blacksburg, VA, August 20, 2001; engineering professor, Virginia Tech U., Northeastern U., Clarkson College, Stanford U., and Cornell; veteran, awarded Bronze Star; author; Fulbright lecturer in Finland; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'56 BS HE—**Shirley Kunz** Parker (Mrs. Robert H.) of Myrtle Beach, SC, formerly of Schenectady, NY, December 14, 2001; former president, Cornell Women's Club; active in alumni affairs.

'56 BS Ag—**Mary Ann Saik** Solaski of Scottsdale, AZ, formerly of Cincinnati, OH, August 3, 2001; founder, well baby clinic; hospital volunteer; worked in the Headstart program; active in community affairs. Husband, Roy R. Solaski '53.

'56 BA—**Sara Lees Glover** Wade of Dallas, TX, September 2001; real estate agent. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'57 MBA—**Hsing-Liang Lai** of Corona Del Mar, CA, July 24, 2001; CEO, Mei-Tai Industries.

'57 BEE, MBA '58—**William C. Lewis** of Roseville, CA, April 10, 2000.

'57 MD—**Charles K. McSherry** of New York City, December 2001; emeritus clinical prof. of

surgery, Weill Cornell Med. College; former director of surgery, Beth Israel Med. Ctr.; active in community and professional affairs.

'57 BA, JD '59—**William J. O'Brien** of Westhampton Beach, NY, August 18, 2001; attorney in the firm of Anderson Maggipinto Vaughn O'Brien; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Phi.

'57 BA, PhD '62—**Frances McKittrick** Watkins of Edgewater, FL, November 2001; wildlife illustrator; also taught at Florida Atlantic U.

'58—**Jean E. Bradt** of Freeville, NY, October 10, 2001.

'58 BA—**Alice Sigel** Goldsmith (Mrs. David J.) of Atlanta, GA, exact date unknown; worked for West Paces Ferry Medial Clinic. Sigma Delta Tau.

'58 BS Nurs—**Jeanne Burns** Dobie Marvin of Harwich, MA, October 20, 2001; taught at Cape Cod Community College; active in community and alumni affairs.

'58 MA—**Lucille Ringel** of Cleveland, OH, October 23, 2001; mathematician; professor emerita, Cleveland State U.; dance enthusiast.

'58—**Paul J. Schalm III** of Chambersburg, PA, May 24, 2001; commercial real estate consultant; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'59, BEP '60—**Stephen J. Fineman** of Bronxville, NY, November 1, 2001; engineer; owner, Stephen J. Fineman Assocs.; Guggenheim Fellow in aeronautical engineering.

'59 LLB—**Alexander T. La Brecque** of Horseheads, NY, June 20, 2001; attorney.

'59 MArch—**Kiyoshi Sakurai** of Tokyo, Japan, October 8, 2001; architect; chairman, Kume Sekkei Co.; active in alumni affairs.

'59—**Priscilla Wood** Senior (Mrs. John L.) of Lawrence, KS, October 31, 2001.

'60, BME '62, MBA '64—**James H. Bennett Jr.** of Baldwinsville, NY, September 2001; owner, Weston Press; active in community and religious affairs. Wife, Judith (Clarke) '63.

'60 BS Ag, MS '62—**Robert E. Linton** of Trumansburg, NY, November 10, 2001.

'60 BA—**R. Scott Scheer** of Chester Springs, PA, July 15, 2001; radiologist; president and CEO, Medical Imaging Svcs.; director of radiology, Allied Medical Group; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'61 PhD—**Herbert Feith** of Melbourne, Australia, formerly of Yogyakarta, Indonesia, November 14, 2001; expert on Indonesian politics and history; professor, Gadjah Mada U., Yogyakarta; developed ties between Australian

and Indonesian intellectuals; author.

'61 BA, JD '64—**Duncan J. Stewart** of Brooklyn, NY, December 14, 2001; attorney; partner, Willkie Farr & Gallagher; veteran; active in professional and alumni affairs. Wife, Susan (Cobb), MD '66.

'62 MBA—**Gordon C. Best** of Saratoga, CA, August 2001; owner, Best Expectations Inc.; attorney, Hare, Brewer & Kelly.

'62 BS Ag—**Robert J. Burke** of Hamlin, NY, May 15, 2001; owner, Robert J. Burke Enterprises. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'62 BA—**Jack L. Reubens** of Henderson, NV, July 9, 2001.

'62 BS Ag, PhD '75—**James M. Wolf** of Fair Oaks, CA, June 2001; agricultural engineer; irrigation specialist; worked on international development projects; active in professional and alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'63 PhD—**Sulamita Balagura** Baruch of Forest Hills, NY, exact date unknown; physician; adjunct prof. of physiology, Weill Cornell Medical College.

'63 BS HE—**Pamela Wilcox** Cheek of Pittsford, NY, August 9, 2001. Patron and member of Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester; past director, Cornell Alumni Assoc., Greater Rochester. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Logan Cheek, BA '60.

'63 BArch—**Judy Graf** Klein of New York City, June 1, 2001; architect; practiced architecture at Mayers & Schiff; ceramist; author of *The Office Book: Ideas and Designs for Contemporary Work Spaces*.

'63 BA—**Richard A. Levy** of Alexandria, VA, August 1, 2001; lawyer; expert in environmental insurance; worked at Office of Emergency Preparedness; taught political science, U. of Georgia; authored book on leak insurance for underground tanks; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'63 BA, PhD '69—**Robert H. Poresky** of Manhattan, KS, November 13, 2001; assoc. prof., family studies and human services, Kansas State U.; expert on child development. Watermargin.

'65 SP—**Donald M. Burgess** of Wellesley, MA, December 1, 2001; owner, Donald M. Burgess Inc.; construction mgr., Stone and Webster; veteran; active in community affairs.

'65 BA, JD '68—**Philip M. Cowan** of New York City, December 6, 2001; attorney, Cowan Debaets Abrahams & Sheppard; active in community and professional affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'65 BS Ag—**John M. Hall** of Haddam Neck, CT, September 7, 2001; owner, Bailey's Express; veteran; active in community affairs. Chi Phi.

'66 MS, PhD '70—**Ellsworth Dougherty III** of Bradenton, FL, formerly of Woodstown, NJ; biomedical researcher for Cornell U. and Plum Island Animal Disease Lab.; veteran; active in professional and religious affairs.

'66—**Joseph A. Nordone** of New Port Richey, FL, August 1, 2001; insurance agent; veteran; active in community affairs.

'66 BA—**Joel R. Oseroff** of Oakland, CA, September 1, 2001; psychotherapist with Kaiser Permanente. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'66 MA—**Umphon Phanachet** of Bangkok, Thailand, September 2001; chair, Chinese Studies, Chulalongkorn U.; former senior advisor, SCB China Consulting; leader of Cornell Club in Thailand.

'67 BS Ag—**David G. Carley** of Stamford, NY, December 14, 2001; president, Catskill Craftsmen Inc. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Marilyn (Johnson), MPS HE '77.

'67 MA, PhD '69—**Lucy Ansell** Collings of Henley-on-Thames, England, formerly of Ithaca, August 4, 2001; consultant, PMS Creative Ltd.

'67 BA—**Richard J. Garson** of Buffalo, NY, July 16, 1990. Watermargin.

'67 BA—**John R. Riley** of Raleigh, NC, January 25, 2002; criminal defense attorney; district attorney, Wake County, NC; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'67 DVM—**George Stein Jr.** of Parsonsburg, MD, November 20, 2001; veterinarian; director, Animal Health Lab., MD Dept. of Agriculture; adjunct prof., poultry science and microbiology, U. of Maryland Eastern Shore; active in professional affairs.

'68 BS Ag, MA IN T '69—**James R. Buckles** of Cattaraugus, NY, August 10, 2001; vocational agriculture instructor, Erie BOCES; active in community and religious affairs.

'68 BS Hotel, PhD '81—**Dennis H. Ferguson** of Ithaca, NY, November 2, 2001; held several positions in the Hotel school; coordinator, executive education general manager program; assoc. prof., financial management; All-American basketball player; captain, Duke U. Blue Devils; author of numerous financial publications; active in professional affairs.

'68 BS Eng—**George C. Hansen Jr.** of Devon, PA, August 6, 2001; vice president, Hansen Paper Co.; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Phi.

'68 BS Ag—**Dan B. Marshman** of Oxford, NY, January 28, 2001; partner, Marshman Farms; served on numerous boards, including NBT Bank, NYS Rural Schools Assoc., North County Insurance Co.; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.



'69, BA '70—**Robert A. Geyer** of Ithaca, NY, August 6, 2001; director, administrative operations, Dept. of Materials Science and Engineering; founding member, Wisdom's Goldenrod Center for Philosophic Studies; active in religious affairs.

'70—**Dino J. Scalia Jr.** of Bunker Hill, WV, September 23, 2001; project manager, Shockey Precast Group; named Fellow of the Prestressed Concrete Inst.; active in professional affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'70-71 GR—**Hans G. Toews** of East Aurora, NY, September 22, 2001; aerospace engineer; principal engineer for Moog's Space Products Div.; also worked at Eastman Kodak.

'71 BA—**Robert M. Berger** of Swarthmore, PA, November 8, 2001; attorney; founding partner, Bongiovanni & Berger. Zeta Beta Tau. Wife, Diane (Gwynne) '72, BS HE '71.

'71 PhD—**Lloyd A. Brightman** of Orono, ME, November 7, 1989; taught Human Development at U. of Maine.

'71 BA—**Howard J. Peyser** of Armonk, NY, December 25, 2001; attorney; active in alumni affairs. Tau Epsilon Phi. Wife, Joanne (Newman) '75.

'72 BA—**Arthur H. Ferris** of San Anselmo, CA, April 6, 2001; attorney with firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson.

'72 MS—**George A. Johnson** of Greensboro, NC, September 30, 2001; chairman, North Carolina A&T State U. dept. of animal science; assoc. director, District of Columbia Cooperative Extension; dean, dept. of food technology, Washington Technical Inst.; Golden Heritage lifetime member, NAACP; veteran; listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest"; recipient, Outstanding Teaching award, A&T; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Phi Beta Sigma.

'72 BS ILR, JD '75—**Donald L. Rosenthal** of Potomac, MD, September 2, 2001; attorney; partner, Seyfarth Shaw Fair; former counsel to Secretary of Labor; aide to Senator Jacob Javits; active in community and religious affairs.

'72, BS Hotel '73—**David H. Shattuck** of Somerville, MA, January 1998; hotel mgr. for Hilton Hotel Corp. and Ramada Inns.

'73 MPS HHSA—**Richard A. Metz** of Kennewick, WA, and Phoenix, AZ, December 23, 2001; director, Arizona Organ & Tissue Banks.

'74 BS Hotel—**John M. Burt** of Toronto, ON, Canada, November 25, 2001; partner, Laventhol & Horwath.

'74 BS Ag—**Raymond K. Lovell Jr.** of Corning, NY, September 27, 2001; economist, Corning Glass Works.

'74, BS Eng '75—**Mitchell V. Morse** of Glastonbury, CT, December 7, 2001; president, Morse & Assocs.; former vice president, Precision Power; active in community and professional affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'74 BS Hotel—**Peter N. Quattrone** of Henderson, NV, November 28, 2001; hotel manager; worked for Westin Hotels; veteran.

'75 BS Hotel—**Michael J. Chadwick** of Downers Grove, IL, November 8, 2001; hotelier; co-founder, Chadwick Hospitality Group; exec. vice president, cyberPIXIE; president, Premier Cruise Lines; managed several luxury hotels; active in professional affairs.

'76 MPS HHSA—**Gilbert C. Norton** of Longboat Key, FL, January 21, 2002; hospital administrator; real estate agent; veteran; amateur actor; active in community and religious affairs.

'77 JD—**Garry S. Hanlon** of Rochester, NY, August 10, 2001; self-employed attorney; active in community and professional affairs.

'77 BS HE—**Patricia A. Place** of Cincinnati, OH, January 11, 2002; specialist in early childhood programs for disabled children; study director, Forum on Children, Youth and Families, Nat'l. Academy of Sciences; director, early childhood programs, Nat'l. Assoc. of State Dir. of Spec. Ed.

'78 MS—**William M. Evey Jr.** of Bel Air, MD, August 4, 2000; engineer.

'78 MBA—**James A. Hardie** of Fuquay Varina, NC, February 3, 2001; worked for Mills Foundation Inc.

'78 BS Hotel—**Cass E. Lowe** of Seattle, WA, January 6, 2002; worked for Fed. Home Loan Bank.

'78 BA—**Gail Turnburke Snyder** of Rochester, NY, October 27, 2001. Delta Delta Delta.

'79 BS Hotel—**Lee E. Morton II** of Indianapolis, IN, October 16, 2001; retired pilot for Federal Express; also worked for Hewlett Packard; veteran; active in religious affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha. Wife, Patricia (Decker) '78, ME M '79.

'79 MS—**Martha DePecol Sanner** of Wolcott, CT, exact date unknown; taught chemistry, physiology, and biology at Middlesex Community College, Adirondack Comm. College, Johnson State College, and TC3; head of science dept., Middlesex Comm. College; author; active in community and professional affairs.

'80 BS HE—**Susan Walter Wald** of Sudbury, MA, August 2, 2001; social worker; worked with the developmentally disabled; worked at the League School of Boston; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Husband, Stephen A. Wald '79.

'81-82 GR—**Norraine O. Davis** of St. Michael, Barbados, November 1, 1997; education officer, Ministry of Education, Barbados.

'81 BS HE—**Holly Regan Weir** of Underhill, VT, formerly of Manassas, VA, August 16, 2001; social worker, Prince William County.

'82 PhD—**Eric S. Jensen** of Carlisle, MA, September 10, 2001; physics professor, Brandeis U.; expert on experimental condensed matter physics; also worked for U. of Pennsylvania and Brookhaven Nat'l. Laboratory; active in community and professional affairs.

'83 BS Hotel—**Gary M. McGoff** of Meridian, ID, February 23, 2001; sales engineer for Motorola.

'84 BA—**Jennifer R. Hokanson** of Denver, CO, November 22, 2001; teacher, Cherry Creek High School; marketing director, American Assoc. of Women; worked for the Free Press, Overlook Press, and Hearst Publishing; active in community and religious affairs.

'84, BArch '85—**Adam F. Levy** of Philadelphia, PA, August 25, 2001; architect, Peter Marino Architects; active in professional and religious affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'86 MD—**Elizabeth Stockhamer** Narcessian of Englewood, NJ, April 2000; physician.

'87 PhD—**Steven A. Esrey** of Old Greenwich, CT, December 20, 2001; UNICEF officer; taught at Johns Hopkins U. and McGill U.; expert on health impacts of water, sanitation, and nutrition; active in community and professional affairs.

'88 BS Ag—**James D. Paul II** of Washington, DC, January 11, 2002; vice president, Paul's Wholesale Florist Co.; active in community and professional affairs.

'89 M ILR—**Donald J. Donato** of Blairsden, CA, formerly of Lockport, NY, December 17, 2001; president, Feather River Comm. College; former pres., Niagara County Comm. College; labor arbitrator; active in community and professional affairs.

'89 MHA HE—**Richard A. Jensen** of Denver, CO, October 16, 2001; worked for Teletech; former manager, Chelan Douglas Mental Health.

'89-90 GR—**Edwin J. McClenahan** of Freeville, NY, August 22, 2001; managed Cornell's research farms; advocated progressive farming techniques; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'89 MBA—**Nicholas Romania** of Hartsdale, NY, June 1994; worked for Richardson-Vicks, USA.

'95 BS HE—**Ilan Kirsh** of New York City, 1998. Theta Chi.

'97 MBA—**Mark Philip Chan** of Manuka, New South Wales, Australia, June 20, 2001.



# Sounds of Music

CHIMES CONTINUE A TRADITION AS OLD AS CORNELL

IT'S NOT EASY BEING A chimesmaster. In addition to enduring palm calluses, "chimesmaster's elbow," and dive-bombings by pigeons, the ringers of Cornell's bells have been saddled with nicknames like "Quasimodo." And then there are the critics; in 1987, a letter to the *Sun* called the chimes "an undifferentiated loudness that reminds me of an aggressive child banging away with two fingers on the family piano."

Still, it takes more than a few slings and arrows to keep the chimesmasters from continuing a tradition that began at the university's opening ceremonies in 1868. Today, chimesmasters conduct three daily concerts during the school year (at 7:45 a.m., 1:10 p.m., and 6 p.m.), plus performances on special occasions like graduation and reunion.

The chimes are played by pressing levers connected by cables to the bell's clappers; chimesmasters hop around on one foot while pushing on the levers with the other foot and both hands. Playing is so strenuous that they've been known to get phys-ed credit for their exertions; during one August concert, Margaret Wilkinson Schenck '32 worked up such a sweat that she doffed her blouse. "I was bouncing around in the middle of Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March' when two young men appeared at the top of the stairs," Schenck, the first female chimesmaster, recalled in a 1991 history, *The Cornell Chimes*. "I can still see my father jumping up and down trying to waver them away."

A gift from university benefactor Jennie McGraw, the original ten chimes were kept in McGraw Hall until 1891, when they moved to their current location in McGraw Tower. Early chimesmasters were appointed by the university president without regard to ability, but by 1903 there were so many complaints about the quality, a competition was organized. Now, anyone who wants to



**Clear as a bell: Compets make the cut by playing the "Jennie McGraw Rag" in ninety seconds.**

be a chimesmaster can try out as a "compet."

About forty compets begin the process each January; on average only two are chosen to join the chimesmaster corps of about ten. The only requirements for entering the competition are the ability to read music and climb 161 stairs, but after four weeks compets must play the 549 notes of the "Jennie McGraw Rag" from memory in under ninety seconds. Eventually, they can choose from a repertoire of more than 2,000 songs—ranging from "The Star-Spangled Banner" to "Here Comes the Sun" to "The Mickey Mouse Club" theme—that can be played with the current twenty-one bells. "At first, you're nervous because everyone can hear it if you make a mistake," says the chimesmasters' adviser, Jennifer Courtley Lory-Moran '96, MAT '97, who began playing her freshman year. "But then you get over it, because you realize that no one knows it's you."

— Jennifer Reed '03