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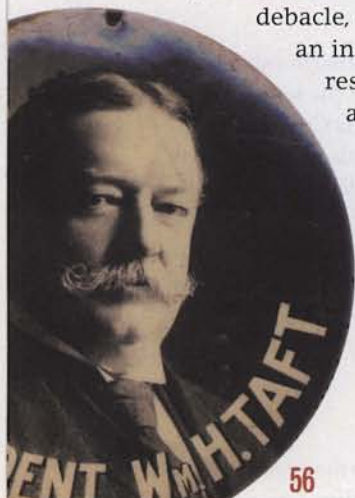
BETH SAULNIER

For practitioners of voluntary simplicity, less is more. The social movement, based at Cornell's Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy, encourages Americans to opt out of the rat race and enjoy the things that money can't buy. As one advocate puts it: "We've lost touch with the simple pleasures, and we're yearning for them."

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SHARON TREGASKIS

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MCENEANEY REMEMBERED WITH VISITING LECTURESHIP

THESE DAYS, JUST ABOUT ANY COLLEGE STUDENT WHO happens to play a sport is called a "scholar-athlete"—so it's good to be reminded that a few exceptional individuals have truly earned that designation.

Eamon McEneaney '77, a vice president at Cantor Fitzgerald whose office was on the 105th floor of the north tower of the World Trade Center, was a victim of the terrorist attack on September 11, 2001. But twenty-five years before that, he was one of Cornell's most celebrated athletes. An All-America lacrosse attackman, he led the Big Red squad to national titles in 1976 and 1977 and was named the NCAA player of the year in '77. "He was an outstanding team player," says his former coach, Richie Moran. "He helped all of his teammates, on the field and off." McEneaney was also an All-Ivy football player, a wide receiver who made up in grit what he lacked in size. He was inducted into the Cornell Sports Hall of Fame in 1982 and the U.S. Lacrosse Hall of Fame in 1993.

After McEneaney's death, tributes poured in from the athletic community. His lacrosse teammates gathered at a memorial service in his hometown of New Canaan, Connecticut, and returned to campus last spring, when McEneaney's number 10 jersey was retired. ESPN chronicled his accomplishments in a broadcast entitled "Beyond the Lines." In July, the Irish national lacrosse team at the World Games, coached by Moran, wore helmets bearing the number 10 in his honor. And on September 11, 2002, a bronze plaque with McEneaney's likeness was dedicated in a quiet ceremony behind Schoellkopf House, just outside the Lacrosse Office.

But a group of McEneaney's friends wanted something more—a tribute that would honor a man they knew as a poet as well as an athlete. Led by Tom Marino '78, they have organized a campaign to endow a visiting lectureship in McEneaney's name, one they hope will bring a distinguished Irish writer to campus each year. "Those that knew Eamon knew him as a great athlete, one of the greatest ever to play lacrosse," says Marino. "But those that *really* knew him also knew of his love for Irish poetry and literature. We wanted to celebrate that by creating an ongoing series that's connected to something he had deep in his heart."

In late September, novelist Edna O'Brien came to campus as the first writer invited for the Eamon McEneaney Memorial Reading Series. During her five-day visit, O'Brien—the author of more than twenty books including *Wild Decembers*, *Down by the River*, and *In the Forest*—gave a public reading and met with students and faculty in a series of informal colloquia. McEneaney's



BRIAN COHANE

Eamon McEneaney '77

family and friends hope to raise enough money for an endowment to assure the continuation of the series, which is administered by the Department of English's Creative Writing Program.

McEneaney's own writing is also being honored. "Eamon was poetry in motion on the athletic field," says John Gilbert '77, a longtime friend who was one of McEneaney's Cornell housemates, "but he was also an amazing wordsmith. One of his dreams was to be a published poet, and we're going to make that a reality." Gilbert is leading an effort to assemble a volume of McEneaney's poems, which he plans to publish privately early next year.

— Jim Roberts

For information on contributing to the endowment for the Eamon McEneaney Memorial Reading Series, contact Carol True-Palmer in the College of Arts and Sciences at (607) 255-9885 or e-mail ctp3@cornell.edu.

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Fired Up Over Firing

'RENAISSANCE MAN' STEPS DOWN

I WRITE TO EXPRESS MY PROFOUND dismay at the removal of Phil Lewis as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (From the Hill, September/October 2002). I have found Phil to be a true Renaissance man: cultured, educated, articulate, and refined. He is interested in the academic and social well-being of students (undergraduate and graduate) and faculty. Dean Lewis is head and shoulders above most, if not all, of Cornell's deans. (My three children were enrolled as undergraduates in Arts, Agriculture, and Engineering 1990–2000.)

I have attended alumni events on and off campus specifically to hear Dean Lewis speak. His comments are always substantive and thoughtful, ranging from academics to housing to campus social problems to financial constraints.

I am sure he has opinions—well-reasoned and thoughtful—on what is best for the students, the college, and the university, and raises them. He is probably one of the consciences of Cornell. A university's greatness lies in having more deans like Phil Lewis: deans who are part of the longstanding culture and institution of Cornell; deans who are willing to stay and administer for the love of the institution, not on the "five-year plan" or the revolving door plan or other administrators who sadly reflect "the Peter Principle."

Cornell is already the poorer for its shabby treatment of this well-respected dean. An Ivy League university does not behave in this manner—firing an outstanding administrator by e-mail, with no

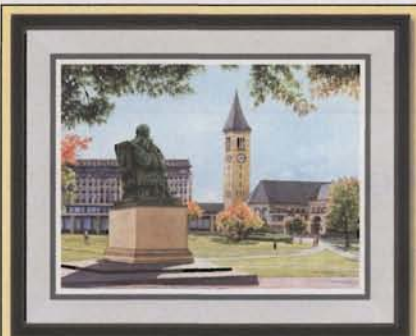
explanation, while he is on vacation. Perhaps "outsiders" and the president don't truly understand the culture of Cornell.

If this travesty is permitted to occur, it will be a blight on Cornell and weaken the institution for many years to come. Current and potential faculty worry that they will be subjected to firing "at will." Will this stifle dissent and discussion at the university? Will alumni donations be wasted on a long and tedious search to find someone at best as good as Dean Lewis? President

Perkins's legacy is the takeover of the Straight. Will President Rawlings's legacy be the firing of Dean Lewis?

I implore my fellow alumni to do everything in their power to right this wrong. Cornell cannot afford to lose Dean Lewis, a true gentleman and a scholar. Cornell needs more people of fine character—not fewer.

*Carol Bender '65
Bethesda, Maryland*



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This tunnel vision guarantees that choices will be mediocre and unworthy of a university that was once one of the most innovative, iconoclastic, ground-breaking, and highly regarded in the nation. The committee must get beyond this narrow view before it's too late.

*Albert Podell '58
New York, New York*

Architecturally Sound

THE PRESIDENT AND PROVOST have challenged Architecture, Art, and Planning to evaluate the alignment among the three departments, in light of an increasing separation between their faculty, and in an effort to streamline governance and reduce cost (From the Hill, September/October 2002). After several weeks of investigation and two days in Ithaca of fact-finding, meetings, and discussion, the Alumni Advisory Council is unanimously committed to keeping the college together. Based on our experience in tackling real-world problems, it is clear to us that the integration of these three disciplines is beneficial to the students, and is both relevant and essential in addressing the most complex design challenges facing our society today.

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departments, and recommends that a serious study be undertaken to consider enlarging the college to include other design disciplines such as landscape architecture, for a broader, more comprehensive design-based program.

After more than 130 years of producing excellent graduates, the college continues to enhance Cornell's reputation around the world. The issues raised by the president and provost are valid, but the best solution lies in strengthening ties, not in abandoning the college.

Jill Lerner '75

Mamaroneck, New York

Co-Chair, AA&P Alumni Advisory Council

Football Facts

IT WAS A PLEASURE TO RETURN vicariously to the 1948-51 football scene, but please permit me some quibbles ("When the Crescent was Filled," September/October 2002). The story says Pete Dorset '50 was a World War II fighter pilot. According to *Good Sports* by Bob Kane '34, he was a bomber pilot.

You write that Lou Conti '41 is the sole surviving member of the coaching staff for the 1951 Michigan game. That seems an exaggerated report of the demise of Walt Bruska '50, that Cornell team's ends coach, who was pretty healthy the last time I looked.

You give the score of the 1950 Penn game as 29-21. When I covered that game for the *Daily Sun*, I reported the score as 13-6, which the football media guide lists even now. The guide says Cornell beat Penn 29-21 in 1949.

While the Cornell offensive line averaged just under 200 pounds in program weight, that wasn't particularly tiny by the weights and standards of the time. The Cornell offensive line that started against Michigan in 1951 averaged 198 pounds a man as listed in the game program, and the defensive starters averaged 209. The Michigan offensive line averaged 195, and the defense 196. The twenty-eight Princeton linemen on the roster averaged 192. Conti's official weight when he played guard on the national champion 1939 Big Red team was 172.

The decline in football fortune pretty much coincided with the formalization of the Ivy League, when, for instance, spring practice was banned and stayed so until recent years. That hurt. Did the change also give Harvard, Yale, and Princeton a

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recruiting edge they hadn't held since the turn of the twentieth century?

James Hanchett '53
New York, New York

Leaning Left

IS THERE REALLY MUCH DIVERSITY in the Cornell faculty? A study published in *American Enterprise* shows a uniformity of political allegiance in twenty-one colleges or universities, including Cornell, that the *Wall Street Journal* calls "positively breathtaking." Researchers looked at party registration for faculty members in various disciplines and divided the parties into right or left: Republican or Libertarian on the right, and Democrat, Green, or the like on the left.

At Cornell, they found one member of the English department in a party of the right as opposed to thirty-five registered on the left. In history they found no one registered on the right, but twenty-nine on the left. Results were similar at Harvard, Brown, Penn State, Stanford, Syracuse, Berkeley, UCLA, Binghamton University, the University of Colorado, and several other schools.

In its editorial, the *Journal* wonders "about the inner lives and career prospects of those intrepid one or two Republican academics on these campuses. There is, as the study notes, a wider and freer cross-section of opinion in the aisles of any grocery store or city bus than there is now at our colleges and universities."

John Turrel '43
Mount Vernon, Illinois

AS AN AMERICAN, I AM EXTREMELY upset about the article on Koigi wa Wamwere, the Kenyan student who left Cornell after a year to "fight for freedom" (*Currents*, September/October 2002). Did he go home because he busted out?

The article says that Kenyatta's regime was as corrupt as that of his British predecessors. This is horse-hockey—the British were much more honest than the regimes that followed in all their colonies! He speaks about land reform and he only has to say a little more, to back up Mugabe in his assassinations and expropriations. The result of Mugabe's populist actions is that his country has no exports, because the British, who had a great export market, have lost their farms.

Wamwere is a guest in this country and extremely critical of it. He complains

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about the lack of American aid to the Third World, but we are giving plenty of aid all over the world. It is time to stop publishing articles like this in the magazine. This is an obvious result of the Democratic, liberal teaching profession at Cornell.

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

Family Matters

KAJSA DALRYMPLE '05 IS A THIRD-generation Cornellian (Legacies, July/August '02). She is the daughter of Bill Dalrymple and Elaine Aderhold '76, but she is also the granddaughter of Jesse Dalrymple '37. Her aunts are Marya Dalrymple '70 and Elaine Dalrymple '73 and her great uncle is Dan Dalrymple '27.

*Elaine Aderhold '76
Lodi, Wisconsin*

IN THE JULY/AUGUST 2002 LIST OF legacies you omitted several generations in the case of our daughter Lily Benedict '05. In addition to being the daughter of Philip '70 and Judith Segel Benedict '70, she is also the granddaughter of William Benedict '29 and the great-granddaughter of C. Harry 1897 and Lena Manson Benedict, a special student at Cornell from 1894 to 1896. Her sister is Lauryn Benedict '00. We are flattered by your error, as it suggests that Lily's admission had more to do with her merits than the fact that she is a fourth-generation Cornellian.

*Judith Segel Benedict '70
Providence, Rhode Island*

APOLOGIES TO WHITNEY PATROSS '05, who is the daughter and granddaughter of alumni, not son and grandson, as we wrote. (Correspondence, September/October 2002).

Vets Return

PLANS FOR A KOREA/VIETNAM Memorial Rededication are under way for Reunion 2003 on the occasion of its ten-year remembrance. The name of USMC Major John J. Lawendowski, '51-52 Grad, will be added at the ceremony.

Cornell dedicated its Korea/Vietnam Memorial in June 1993 in a touching ceremony with military representatives, alumni, faculty, staff, students, and family members of those being honored in attendance. President Rhodes presided over the

event. The memorial honors eighteen Cornell veterans of the Korean War, twenty-seven from the Vietnam War, and four from other hostilities. The memorial hangs in Anabel Taylor Hall, across from the World War II Memorial.

In addition to the physical memorial, an endowed scholarship created to honor fallen classmates serves as a living memorial. These scholarships are awarded annually to dependents of veterans. Joe Ryan '65 was the chairperson and alumni leader of the project. As the university coordinator and a Vietnam veteran myself, I worked closely with Joe.

This fall, Californian David Mellon '65 read in the alumni magazine about a USMC Major John Lawendowski, believed to have perished in Vietnam. David was one of the original alumni supporters of this project, and asked if Major Lawendowski's name was on the memorial. This was the first time in ten years that anyone had identified an alumnus whose name was not on the memorial. We immediately researched the name with the university and the military, and spoke with his family in Utica, New York. We verified that Lawendowski was a student here and a Vietnam casualty.

We are activating an ad hoc committee under Joe Ryan's leadership to plan the rededication and to honor the addition of Major Lawendowski. We hope that you can attend and/or support the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Scholarship Fund. If you know of any other alumni who perished in the Korean or Vietnam Wars whom you would like us to check, please let us know. Also, if you are interested in helping with this project, please contact us.

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Correction

ACCORDING TO AA&P DEAN PORUS Olpadwala, architect Steven Holl never attended Cornell University (From the Hill, September/October 2002).

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From the Hill

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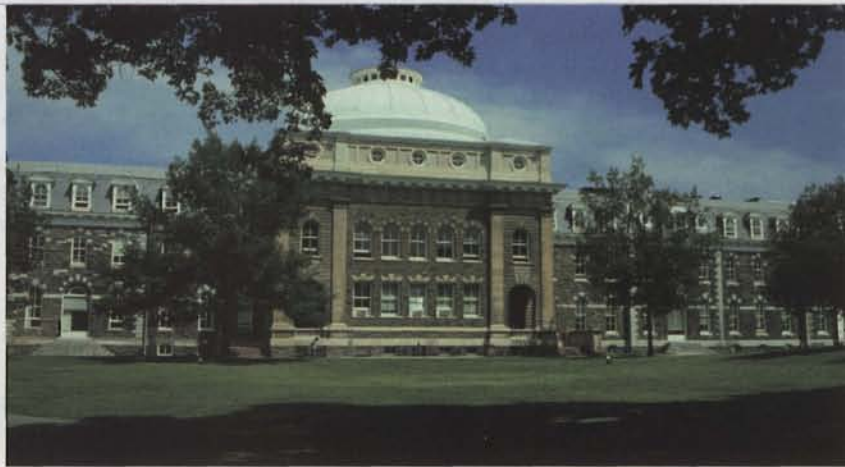
AA&P GRADS PROTEST
ADMINISTRATION'S PROPOSAL

THE COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE, ART, and Planning has only 535 students; according to director of alumni relations and development Walter Williams, about that many alumni have contacted his office over the past several months to protest the college's proposed dissolution. "There has been a cascade of e-mails, letters, and telephone calls," Williams says. Current students have also rallied in favor of retaining the college, handing out "Save AA&P" buttons and hanging a banner at Schoellkopf during the Homecoming football game.

In July, President Hunter Rawlings and Provost Biddy Martin announced a proposal to disband the college, soliciting feedback on the subject from AA&P dean Porus Olpadwala and the chairs of its three departments. Soon after, in expectation of the issue's presence on the agenda at the January trustee meeting, alumni barraged the university with what John Nicolls '72, MPS '01, describes as "an avalanche of letters." "I've never seen such an outpouring of support for the college," says Nicolls, co-chair of AA&P's alumni advisory council.

In proposing the dissolution, administrators cited a lack of cohesion among the three departments, as well as the potential for administrative savings. Nicolls counters that the savings would be relatively small in the context of the university's overall budget, and that many alumni have offered anecdotes of how well the departments collaborated in years past; he and the other members of the advisory council favor measures to strengthen the college by encouraging closer interdepartmental relationships.

Nicolls adds that he fears that relocation would ultimately lead to the closing of the planning department, an end to the art department's status as a training ground for professionals, and the loss of architecture faculty to other universities. "If the departments were located in other colleges," he says, "we think they would wither."



Economic Uncertainty

BUDGET ACHES CONTINUE

IN THE WAKE OF AN EIGHT-MONTH HIRING FREEZE, Cornell employees are girding themselves for more gloomy employment news as the university struggles with the financial woes of a difficult economy. Citing several factors—flat endowment payouts, decreasing New York state funding, uncertain giving levels, and the need to keep tuition low—the university announced in September that it will reallocate \$20 million in nonacademic costs to academic areas. Vice president for planning and budget Carolyn Ainslie noted that the figure is about 1.4 percent of the total operating budget for the Ithaca campus—and 5 percent of total salaries and benefits for nonacademic staff. "Achieving this goal," Ainslie said, "will require a combination of efforts, including workforce planning, program reviews, and the implementation of targeted budget reductions." Layoffs, she said, will be minimized "as effectively as possible."

Two other indications of the university's budget ills were made public in September. In response to flagging state funding, the Ag college laid off two dozen support staff. And the university announced that it would reduce its voluntary annual contribution to the Ithaca City School District by nearly a third, from \$500,000 to \$344,000.

'Our Core Values'

9/11 REMEMBERED

IN ADDITION TO A MEMORIAL SERVICE IN THE A.D. WHITE House garden and an interfaith vigil in Sage Chapel, the university commemorated the first anniversary of the September 11 attacks with a series of academic panels. Topics included the impact of the attacks on the international scene, weapons of terror, artistic responses to the events, and American society after 9/11. September 11, President Hunter Rawlings said as he moderated a panel, "has been said to have changed everything and changed nothing. Our core values were tested, and proved stronger than anyone expected." The Cornell Chimes tolled six times on the morning of the eleventh to commemorate each of the four airplanes and the two World Trade Center towers.

Collegetown Crackdown

STUDENT PARTIES POLICED

IN RESPONSE TO THE MOST BOISTEROUS BACK-TO-school party season in recent memory, Ithaca police conducted a crackdown in September. The effort, which included a much-increased police presence in Collegetown and on Ithaca College's South Hill, garnered several dozen arrests in a single weekend. Students had been warned in advance of the stepped-up enforcement effort; an e-mail from mayor Alan Cohen '81, BS Ag '86, warned that there would be zero tolerance for infractions like underage drinking, open containers, noise violations, and public urination—and that officers would be ticketing the offenses as misdemeanors, rather than less-serious "violations." The effort came in response, in part, to a ten-fold increase in police overtime generated by out-of-control parties. Wrote Cohen: "Something has to change."

Lost in Space

COMET PROBE DISAPPEARS

SIX WEEKS AFTER THE LAUNCH FROM CAPE CANAVERAL, NASA lost contact with its unmanned CONTOUR spacecraft. The \$159 million mission, whose science team was led by Cornell astronomy professor Joseph Veverka, was designed to study the nuclei of several comets. But according to telescope images, CONTOUR likely broke into three pieces on August 15, after the scheduled firing of its solid-propellant engine. NASA will continue to search for the rocket through December—but scientists have now turned their attention to lobbying for a sequel. "There is nothing . . . in the way of CONTOUR 2," Veverka says, "except raising funds to make it possible."



Looking back: A memorial service outside the A.D. White House

Head-Hunting

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH DEFINED

AS THE FALL SEMESTER WAS GETTING UNDER WAY, THE Presidential Search Committee issued a document outlining the qualities desired in Hunter Rawlings's successor. According to the eight-page paper, Cornell's eleventh president should be "an inspired and inspiring leader" whose proven skills include "a public persona," "a broad interest in the academy," "experience in and comfort with political settings," and "a track record as an entrepreneur."

The document also identified five key challenges for the next president: motivating the Cornell community and raising funds; advancing the effort to offer the best undergraduate education within a great research university; enhancing diversity; fostering collaboration across colleges and partnering with New York State; and streamlining management.

Chairman Edwin Morgens '63 noted that for confidentiality reasons, the committee won't comment further on the status of the search process. The entire document, called "The Cornell Opportunity," is available online at <http://trustees.cornell.edu/search>.



Edwin Morgens '63

Change of Scenery

DUFFIELD RISES ON THE QUAD



SHARON TREGASKIS

Road work: The construction of Duffield Hall, seen from East Avenue between Sage and Statler halls, has transformed the Engineering Quad and stymied pedestrians.

THE DUFFIELD HALL CONSTRUCTION PROJECT CONTINUED TO CHANGE THE face of the Engineering Quad this summer and fall. The three-story building, with its vaulted steel roof, has risen just west of Phillips Hall, radically changing the view from East Avenue. As students returned to campus for the semester, the area in front of Kimble, Thurston, Bard, and Hollister halls was made accessible; previously, the majority of the quad was off-limits as part of a \$4 million landscaping overhaul in conjunction with the Duffield project. The \$58.5-million nanotechnology center is expected to open in summer 2004. Information on the project, including a webcam with interactive views of the construction site, is available at <http://duffield.cornell.edu>.

K Through College

\$1.9 MILLION BIO
EDUCATION GRANT

THE HOWARD HUGHES MEDICAL Institute has awarded Cornell \$1.9 million to support biology education from kindergarten to college. The grant aims to connect faculty and researchers with students, especially women and minorities. Supported programs include the Hughes summer research scholarships, the Women in Science mentoring program, and Bio Ambassadors, which lets undergrads teach in inner-city high schools. In addition to encouraging careers in science, the programs give graduate students and postdocs an opportunity to practice teaching.

A Giving Mood

ALUMNI DONATIONS
BREAK RECORD

THE UNIVERSITY RECEIVED A RECORD \$363 million in cash donations during the 2001–02 fiscal year, the administration announced in September. The figure puts Cornell in third place in giving for the year (behind Harvard and Stanford) and represents a 26 percent increase over the previous year. Of Cornell's peer institutions—the Ivies, Stanford, and MIT—the university was number one in alumni giving, with \$159 million. Of the nearly 50,000 donors in the last fiscal year, 44 percent were alumni, 32 percent were parents or friends, and the rest were foundations or corporations.

Give My Regards To . . .

These Cornellians in the News

Cornell physics professor **Paul Ginsparg, PhD '81**, University of Michigan anthropologist **Erik Muegler '87**, MIT economist **Sendhil Mullainathan '93**, and Dartmouth computer scientist **Daniela Rus, PhD '92**, winners of \$500,000 "genius" grants from the MacArthur Foundation.

Pedro Sanchez '62, PhD '68, chairman of the United Nations Task Force on World Hunger and professor emeritus of soil science and forestry at North Carolina State, awarded the \$250,000 World Food Prize for his decades of work to improve agriculture yields from depleted soil.

Amy St. Eve '87, JD '90, appointed by President Bush as a federal district judge in the Northern District of Illinois.

Jean Pape, MD '75, awarded the Legion d'Honneur by French president Jacques Chirac for his work on public health in Haiti. Pape is a founding member of GHESKIO, which combats AIDS, other sexually transmitted diseases, and microbial and diarrheal illnesses.

Damon Lee, MFA '01, awarded a German Chancellor Scholarship to study musical composition in Berlin.

Michael Kelley, the Friend family distinguished professor of engineering, awarded a Fulbright grant to travel to Greece for a study of Earth's upper atmosphere.

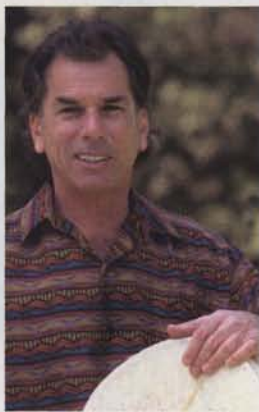
Ronald Hoy, the Merksamer professor of biology, winner of a \$1 million Howard Hughes Medical Institute grant. The awards promote excellence in undergraduate science teaching.

Not Fade Away

PRESERVING 'ENDANGERED MUSICS'

IN OCTOBER, GRATEFUL DEAD DRUMMER MICKEY HART returned to the Hill, the scene of one of his band's greatest shows—the legendary Barton Hall concert of May 8, 1977. But this time Hart came to lecture, not to play. Addressing an enthusiastic Statler Auditorium crowd, many decked out in Deadhead regalia, Hart presented a capsule history of recorded sound and explained his efforts to preserve “endangered musics.” A trustee of the American Folklife Center of the Library of Congress, Hart heads the Save Our Sounds program, which preserves old recordings by digitizing them and also makes new recordings of traditional forms in danger of disappearing. “The loss of musical diversity in the world,” he said, “impoverishes us all.”

During the visit, Hart was accompanied by his wife, Caryl Ohrbach Hart '79, an attorney and environmental activist. Although she was an undergrad when the Dead played their famous Barton Hall show, she didn't attend the event (“I must have been studying”) and had never seen the band perform when she met her future husband in 1990. “Mickey had done a CD called *Voices of the Rainforest*,” she said, “and I was introduced to him as somebody who could help to get people excited about environmental issues by hearing the sounds.”



Drummer Mickey Hart

That meeting led to a continuing collaboration focused on environmental and preservationist issues. During their time on campus, the Harts visited the Lab of Ornithology, met with students and faculty involved with environmental policy issues, and urged President Rawlings to move the university to the forefront in implementing green policies.

The Numbers Game

PERIODICALS RANK CU

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT'S 2002 RANKINGS OF TOP universities didn't change much from the previous year, with Princeton in the top spot and Harvard and Yale tied for second. Cornell maintained its standing in fourteenth place, ahead only of Brown (seventeenth) in the Ivies. In October, Cornell's Johnson School learned that it had dropped three slots in *BusinessWeek*'s biannual listing of the nation's business schools. Cornell,

which had been ranked eighth in the past two surveys, fell to eleventh. The *Wall Street Journal* also released its B-school rankings in the fall, with Cornell rising one rung, to nineteenth, over the year before. The *Journal* tally is based on a survey of corporate recruiters.



Sage Hall: Home of the Johnson School

R&D

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Infectious disease is on the rise due to global warming, says biology professor Drew Harvell. Harvell found that outbreaks of parasites such as fungi, bacteria, and viruses are more commonly infecting oysters, coral, plants, birds, and humans as temperature and humidity increase.

After observing spiny spiders in Australia, animal behavior researcher Mark Hauber, PhD '02, concluded that their bright coloring lures prey to their webs. Animals were traditionally thought to use color solely for camouflage and breeding purposes.

Dr. Hugh Hemmings of Weill Medical College has discovered a link between schizophrenia and low levels of a signal processor. The chemical DARPP-32, responsible for many vital functions, was found in smaller amounts in the brains of deceased schizophrenics.

Using data collected by volunteers, researchers at the Lab of Ornithology have found that a persistent decline in the songbird population is linked to acid rain. Lead researcher Ralph Hames, PhD '01, showed that wood thrushes are less likely to breed in high acid rain areas.

Indoor air pollutants exist in higher levels in poor households. Human ecology professor Joseph Laquatra '74, PhD '84, says radon, carbon monoxide, mold, lead, and asbestos are endangering children in many rural child-care centers and low-income homes.

Couples working at the same university are happier and less stressed than those in which one spouse works at a university and the other does not. Stephen Sweet and Phyllis Moen of the Cornell Careers Institute conducted the study.

Brand, price, and good service are not as important to food-service purchasing agents as trust and good communication, say professors Judi Brownell (communication) and Dennis Reynolds, PhD '00 (hotel).

Director of Bioacoustics Research Christopher Clark believes the clamor created by ships and other human sources may be interfering with the breeding and population recovery of blue and fin whales.

The smallest possible electronic transistor now exists. Created by physics professor Paul McEuen and colleagues, the device consists of electrons flowing through a single atom.

Big Game

October 5, 2002

The first-ever football game between Cornell and Towson University turned out to be one of the most dramatic contests at Schoellkopf in recent years. Bouncing back from a crushing 50-23 Homecoming defeat by Yale, the Big Red raced out to a 24-0 third-quarter lead before Towson stormed back to tie the game. Two overtimes followed, with the teams matching TDs in the first. In the second, a Towson field goal attempt was blocked by linebacker **Joel Sussman '05**, setting the stage for a game-winning three-pointer by **Trevor MacMeekin '05**. The 34-31 win was the first home victory for second-year head coach **Tim Pendergast**.



PATRICK SHANNAN

Sports Shorts

S.I. RANKING In the October 7 issue, the editors of *Sports Illustrated* named the 200 best Division I athletic programs in the country, using a system that evaluated performance in the "big five" sports (baseball, football, hockey, and men's and women's basketball); position in the Sears Cup NCAA all-sports standings; the number of varsity, club, and intramural sports offered; the range of recreational facilities; and whether or not "spirit-boosting" events are held at the school. The University of Texas, Austin, topped the rankings, followed closely by Stanford. Cornell placed 74th, with a notation stating "No. 9 in hockey; both lax teams made top 5; No. 1 in women's polo; has America's biggest indoor natural-rock climbing wall." Harvard was the top-rated Ivy at No. 41, followed by Princeton (56) and Penn (72). Trailing Cornell were Brown (92), Yale (95), Dartmouth (108), and Columbia (166).

MERRY MELODY The women's hockey team has a new coach. **Melody Davidson**, an assistant coach for the gold-medal Canadian women's team at the 2002 Olympics, replaces **Carol Mullins**, whose contract was not renewed after the 2001-02 season. Davidson was also head coach for the 2000 national team that won the Women's World Hockey Championship and an assistant with the 1994 and 2001 world championship squads. In addition to her work with the Canadian team, Davidson was head coach at Connecticut College from 1997-2000.

DON'T MESS WITH TEXANS **Seth Payne '97** wasted little time winning over fans of the NFL's newest team, the Houston Texans. Payne had six tackles and recorded the safety that sealed the Texans' 19-10 opening day win over the Dallas Cowboys when he sacked Quincy Carter in the end zone for the game's final points. Payne played five seasons for

the Jacksonville Jaguars before being selected by the Texans in the expansion draft.

VAULTING FOR GOLD Mechanical engineering grad student **Nathan Jauvtis '99** won his fourth straight pole vault gold medal at the Empire State Games in Syracuse. Jauvtis cleared 4.90 meters (just over 16 feet) to beat runner-up David Fritz by 0.15 meters (six inches).



Nathan Jauvtis

TIM McGRINNEY '81

HOOP HONOR **Chris Vandenberg '05** was one of 29 players (and only three centers) invited by Basketball Canada to try out for its senior national team. Vandenberg was not selected for the team, which represented Canada at the world championships. He was a member of the Canadian junior national team in 2001, which finished sixth at the World University Games in Beijing. A 6-10 center, he started the first three games of the 2001-02 season for the Big Red, averaging 6.3 points and 6.3 rebounds per game with nine blocked shots before missing the rest of the season with a dislocated knee cap.



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IN DEVELOPMENT Senior **Sarah Averson** has been named to the 2002-03 United States women's lacrosse developmental team, which will practice with the U.S. elite team and play exhibition scrimmages against selected college teams. Averson was a second-team All-American last season, and the Big Red's second leading scorer, with 43 goals from her attack position.



JUNIOR GOALIE

Sophomore **David LeNeveu** posted the best goals-against average among the four goaltenders at the Canadian junior national hockey team development camp in August. LeNeveu, named a second-round draft pick of the Phoenix Coyotes in June, posted a 4.97 goals-against average with a .857 save percentage while splitting time in four games. Selected players from the camp will be chosen to represent Canada in the 2002 World Junior Hockey Championships in Halifax, Nova Scotia, at the end

of the year. LeNeveu was an ECAC All-Rookie team selection with an 11-2-1 record last season.

GOOD DEEDS Defensive lineman **Kevin Rooney '04** has been named to the American Football Coaches Association's Good Works Team in recognition of his efforts with community service groups. Last season, Rooney was part of the Big Red Readers program that connected Cornell football players with local elementary school classes, where they read stories and assisted teachers. Rooney is the first Cornell player to be named to the team and the only Ivy League player on the 2002 squad.

ON TOP, DOWN UNDER After helping the United States to its sixth straight International Lacrosse Federation World Championship in Perth, Australia, in July, senior **Ryan McClay** was named the tournament's top defender. McClay anchored an American defense that allowed 48 goals in six games, all United States wins, including an 18-15 victory over Canada in the title game. McClay also scored a goal in a 21-3 win over England. Former Cornell coach **Richie Moran** was head coach of the Ireland national team, which went 5-0 and topped the Green Division in its first appearance at the world championships. His son, **Kevin Moran '88**, was a member of the Irish team.

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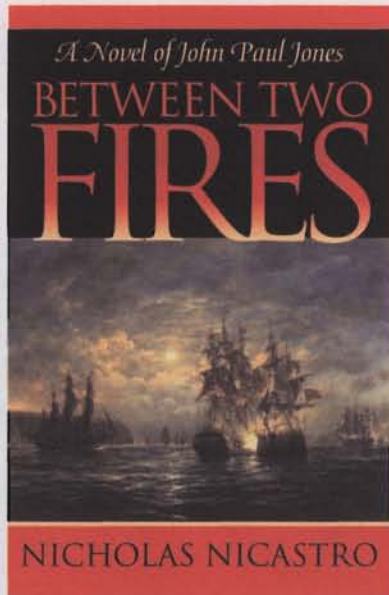
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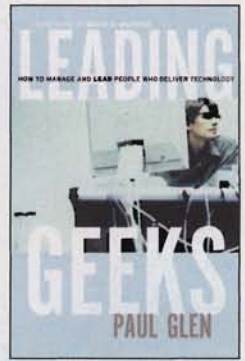
In Brief

BETWEEN TWO FIRES by Nicholas Nicastro '85, MA '96 (McBooks). In the second installment of a historical-fiction trilogy, Nicastro continues the adventures of naval hero John Paul Jones and his crew. En route to his famed battle with the HMS *Serapis*, the captain of the *Bon Homme Richard* must navigate storms of political intrigue as he commands a small and bitterly divided squadron of ships. The book is a sequel to *The Eighteenth Captain*.

AND WORDS CAN HURT FOREVER by James Garbarino, PhD '73 & Ellen Walser deLara, PhD '00 (Free). Garbarino, a Cornell human development professor, and deLara, a visiting fellow in the Family Life Development Center, examine the effects of bullying on adolescents. The authors report that according to a survey of children in small Midwestern towns, 77 percent of middle- and high-school students had been bullied, and up to a third of children in grades six to ten were involved in serious bullying, either as perpetrators or victims.



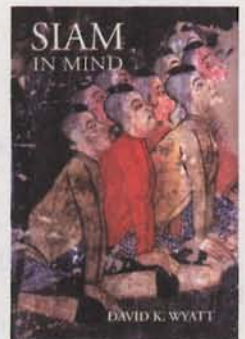
LEADING GEEKS by Paul Glen '87 (Jossey-Bass Pfeiffer). Glen, an L.A.-based consultant, offers advice on how to manage “geeks”—whom he defines as “people who research, develop, design, build, test, install, and support technology.” The book is designed for non-technical managers who are called upon to lead such “knowledge workers” as engineers, programmers, and software developers.



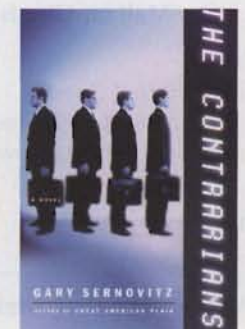
KATIE BROWN DECORATES by Katie Brown '85 (Harper Resource). Brown, who hosts a lifestyle TV show on the Style network and serves as a design correspondent for “Good Morning America,” decorates a livingroom and bedroom in various styles including a downtown loft, cabin, and seaside cottage. The book includes tips on sprucing up furniture, floor treatments, lighting fixtures, shelving, and more, with each category color-coded to allow readers to mix and match styles.



SIAM IN MIND by David Wyatt, PhD '66 (Silkworm). Wyatt, the Stambaugh professor emeritus of history at Cornell, takes readers on an anecdotal journey through Thailand's intellectual history. The slim volume follows the evolution of thought in the region over 1,300 years, examining how it has impacted warfare, trade, farming, and other areas. The book is intended, he writes, to contradict the misconception that Thailand and other Southeast Asian countries lack an intellectual history, “as if they somehow lacked mental capacity, or were occupied instead with more mundane affairs.”



THE CONTRARIANS by Gary Sernovitz '95 (Henry Holt). In his second novel, the author of *Great American Plain* shifts his focus from the Midwest to New York City's financial district; his protagonist, Chris Kelch, is a twenty-eight-year-old rising star on Wall Street. With a six-figure income and a gorgeous girlfriend, his life seems perfect—until an ill-advised magazine interview turns his world upside-down, and he's forced to examine a lifetime of choices.





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UNDERGRADS IN THE LAB—AND IN THE AMAZON

IN THE SUMMER OF 2001, WHEN their dormitory showers were on the fritz, the student researchers at Cornell's EsBaran Field Station in the Amazon rainforest of northeastern Peru took to bathing in a blackwater lake. One morning, a fisherman's net revealed a previously unseen swimming companion: a fifteen-foot anaconda.

Such are the perils (and thrills) of participating in the university's Undergraduate Research Program on Biodiversity. With sites in Peru and the Dominican Republic, the program lets several dozen students spend their academic breaks doing up to ten weeks of independent study in such fields as biology, conservation, medicine, biochemistry, and zoology. "Right now I'm in school, sitting in class, and sometimes wondering why I'm learning all this," says senior Ben Jahnes, who went on three research trips through the program. "When you go to the Amazon, you

apply all these things you're learning, and it all comes together and makes sense."

Jahnes, a biology major in the Ag college, recalls that he spent the better part of his first trip (to Peru) "sucking up ants." Using a mouth-powered vacuum,



he collected the insects as part of a study of whether birds get anti-bacterial substances from their diets; he also scrutinized ant parts gleaned from bird feces. Undeterred by those less-than-glamorous research duties—or by the tarantulas in the dormitory halls, or the deadly fer-de-lance snake that slithered by his feet as he was inspecting insects on a tree—Jahnes is now contemplating grad school in chemical ecology.

Funded by the university, the National Institutes of Health, and

alumni gifts, the biodiversity program is the brainchild of plant biology professor Eloy Rodriguez. For the past eight years, Rodriguez has been taking students thousands of miles from campus to study the diversity of life in the tropics, with a focus on the potential discovery of future biomedicines—those derived from plants, animals, fungi, and microbes. The students, who come from the Hill and elsewhere, conduct independent research projects, with the resulting papers published in a Cornell-based undergraduate journal called *Emanations*. "It's a fundamental, basic kind of research that students engage in," Rodriguez says, "but in a very creative process."

Like Jahnes, many program alumni choose to go on to graduate school. But according to Rodriguez, the cultural experience may be even more important than the science; students interact with the indigenous population, studying their native medicines and sometimes giving ecology lessons to the youngsters. "The students come out totally changed," he says. "When they go there, they have this Hollywood idea of what the Amazon is like. But after being there, a lot of them go into conservation issues, health-related issues. Some of them want to go to medical school with a focus on tropical diseases in developing countries. They become very passionate about it."

For Claudia Sandoval '00, two trips to



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Wild kingdom: Examining a baby caiman (left) and a great antshrike (above).



Secret swimmer: Students inspect a fifteen-foot anaconda that was caught in a fisherman's net—in the lake where they had been bathing.

the rainforest (the most recent to Peru, the other to a former research site in Venezuela) cemented her interest in wildlife and her commitment to conserving endangered species. Now in her second year at Cornell's Vet college, she plans to practice exotic-animal medicine, probably in a zoo. In the rainforest, the Brooklyn-born Sandoval rose at four a.m. to study troops of monkeys; she'd then gather samples of the fruits, leaves, and seeds they ate, and study the foods in the lab to see if they contained pharmaceutical properties. "It was a wonderful experience," she says. "It really opens up your

eyes to everything that's out there."

Living in the Amazon, even in the comparative luxury of the EsBaran Field Station, was also a valuable dose of reality, she says. Seeing the poverty around them—and sometimes not having electricity, hot water, or working toilets—taught her and her classmates "not to take things for granted." Less edifying were the extremely aggressive mosquitoes; those, she recalls, were out-and-out horrible. "It was unreal," she says with a laugh. "They were everywhere. I know people who still have marks on them from a few years ago."

Life at the program's Punta Cana site

on the eastern tip of the Dominican Republic is considerably easier, except for the intense heat that makes it impossible to work at mid-day. The station features air-conditioned dorms, a well-equipped laboratory, and a 600-meter walk to the ocean. Participants can even get scuba certification—in the name of research. Students recently found, for example, that the chemical properties of certain sponges may be effective against breast cancer cells. "It's exciting for the students, because this is a discovery," Rodriguez says. "It's still at the preliminary stage—but these are *undergraduate students*."

Rodriguez is sitting in his office in Biotech, decorated with Yanomami baskets and an Aztec mask. A seven-foot Hoti blowgun hangs from the ceiling, and shelves hold jarred samples of all the plants listed in *The Little Indian Book of Medicines*. (Written in Latin in 1552 by an Aztec, it was the first medical book published in the New World.) Rodriguez, who holds the Perkins chair in plant biology, describes himself as a "biochemical ecologist and a medicinal biologist/biochemist." With a Harvard primatologist, he coined the term "zoopharmacognosy" to describe the study of how animals use natural medicines, such as a monkey wearing mashed-up insects as bug repellent, or a dog eating grass when it feels sick. "Zoo meaning animal, pharma meaning drug, and cognosy meaning to recognize," he says. "It's sort of like animals recognize the drug's properties."

Rodriguez admits that the undergraduate research trips are taxing and time-consuming; just taking care of the students and ensuring their safety is a huge commitment. But every time he contemplates scaling back, the young researchers plead with him not to. So far, they've always won out. "We look for passionate, creative, somewhat maverick students—people who have ideas," he says. "I want to learn from my students."

— Beth Saulnier

Film-Flam Man

PRODUCER DAVID FRIEDMAN, LAST OF THE OLD-TIME HUCKSTERS

IT WAS AMATEUR NIGHT IN DIXIE," drawls schlock movie producer David Friedman '45, recalling the Louisiana shoot in the summer of 2001 for *Blood Feast 2: All U Can Eat*, the sequel to a truly squalid, gruesomely gory little cheapie Friedman made with director Herschell Gordon Lewis in 1963.

Forget *Psycho*. No horror movie before *Blood Feast* had ever ladled out entrails in ketchup-red color. Despite a 2,000-film catalog—which includes landmark flicks in the Sixties "nudie-cutie" genre like *The Adventures Of Lucky Pierre* and *Daughter of the Sun*, the first nudist musical—pictures like *Blood Feast*, *Color Me Blood Red*, and *Two Thousand Maniacs!* are what Friedman is best known for.

Not that Friedman has any delusions about his *oeuvre*; he cheerfully acknowledges that most of the films he made were junk, but they were easy to sell to gullible audiences. "*Blood Feast* is truly a gruesome, terrible little film," he admits, "but it still gets noticed. *Blood Feast* was the first slasher film. It was way before *Night of the Living Dead*, *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, any of those pictures." After he showed the film to his wife, she supplied him with a

one-word review: "Vomitous!" Unfazed, he bought air-sickness bags for screenings, printed with a warning: *You May Need This When You See BLOOD FEAST*.

At seventy-eight, Friedman is the last of a vanishing breed: the filmmaker-as-carnival-barker. All the hucksters that Friedman met, apprenticed with, or partnered with are dead. Moviegoers who know only today's distribution system, in which major studios blanket-release 5,000 prints nationwide, have no idea what the scene was like—but they can get a taste of it in the 1993 film *Matinee*, in which John Goodman plays a producer previewing a tacky movie about giant ants, taking cheerful advantage of American paranoia during the Cuban missile crisis. Friedman has seen the movie, and claims that the character is an amalgam of him, William Castle (*House on Haunted Hill*, *Rosemary's Baby*), and

Kroger Babb, who made millions showing a birth film called *Mom and Dad*.

Producers like Castle rigged theater seats to give patrons a mild electric shock; they flew ghosts and skeletons on wires. One fellow named Mike Riggs, promoting a movie called *Poor White Trash*, made patrons pass a pair of "armed guards" (read: hired thugs) and sign affidavits that they were over eighteen—only to see a boring film about a Sunday picnic. "There wasn't anything in it at all!" Friedman roars. "Mike had a great line. He said, 'They can see a movie on TV. You gotta give 'em a show. I just give 'em the show before they ever see the picture.' Well, that was the



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Moving pictures: Producer Friedman in his office and a promotional poster for his 1963 horror classic

whole secret of road-showing. The picture wasn't anything. It was what you had in the lobby, the hullabaloo you created."

Friedman knew how to stir things up—and get it in all the papers—at both ends of the studio spectrum. Before hooking up with Lewis in 1959, he spent fifteen years doing marketing and publicity for Paramount, where he was legendary for his expertise in carny-style exploitation. On a so-so day, he could always draw a crowd in front of the theater by frying an egg on the sidewalk. But more often, the gags he pulled to fool the press were inspired—like his publicity stunt for the 1953 Tony Curtis picture *Houdini*, when he announced that anyone who could escape from a straitjacket would get a free pass. "So I see this kid, I take him in the theater and say, 'Can you keep your mouth shut? I'm gonna show you how to get out of this thing. You're gonna be the first in line,'" Friedman recalls with a laugh. "That hit the wire services: LOCAL YOUTH OUTWITS BIG CITY SLICKER PRESS AGENT."

Friedman's huckster roots run deep. His father was in the carny business, and when he wasn't in school, Friedman wanted to be out on the road making easy money. By the time he landed at Cornell as a freshman in 1941, he had seen so many scams, it's no wonder classes and lectures couldn't compete. "I remember Cornell very fondly, but I wasn't happy with what I was doing," says Friedman. "My sophomore year, I gave up. I started skipping classes. I just wasn't interested."

During his two years on the Hill, Friedman worked as a projectionist at the State Theater. He also became infatuated with the Trumansburg Fair, known in the carny trade as a "rag bag," or small carnival. Every year, the fair offered a "posing show," an attraction that was a legendary rite of passage for Cornell freshmen. "A posing show is where the girl comes out and does a little dance to a record player," says Friedman. "For another twenty-five cents, you could see"—he affects the tone of a carnival barker—"what you gentlemen came in to see. We all know you're broad-minded people, you got broads on your mind.' The girls would come out and strip stark naked, and they weren't exact-

ly coed beauties. But for many of the young guys, that was the first time they'd ever seen a nude woman."

Friedman took dutiful note, and he's been making money off lonely men ever since. After he and Lewis split up in the mid-'60s, he went on to produce his own movies, porno like *Blonde Heat* and even the odd semi-respectable picture like *Johnny Firecloud*. He served as president and chairman of the board of the Adult Film Association, but the lure of hardcore was not for him. "When the industry went explicit," he says, "it just wasn't

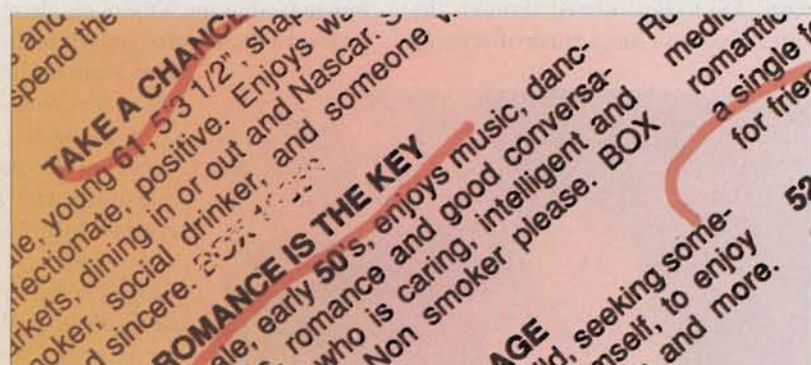
fun anymore."

And so Friedman went home to Aniston, Alabama, where he sits on his movie rights and dabbles in the carnival business; the local Jaycees started a fair a few years ago and Friedman thought they were screwing it up, so he took it over. In 1990, Prometheus Books published his autobiography, *A Youth in Babylon*. "Going to the county club and playing cards and golf gets to be a colossal bore," he says. Even now, he still goes to the movies twice a week, seeing "anything and everything."

— Bryan VanCampen

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According to biologist Kevin McGraw, it's not so much whether you're rich or sensitive. It's where you live. In May, the neurobiology and behavior grad student—whose other research interests include how bird colorations attract mates—reported the findings of a study he conducted of personal ads in newspapers around the U.S. The bottom line: the more densely populated the city, the more emphasis women place on money, smarts, and education. "In the big cities, the big wallet wins out," McGraw says, "but in the small cities, it's the nice guys."

Published in the journal *Ethology*, the study analyzed "lonely hearts" ads in twenty-three cities from Los Angeles to Montgomery, Alabama. It found that women in big cities like San Francisco, Boston, and Miami seek men who are "financially stable," "professional," and "intelligent." In these dense cities where the cost of living is high, women, like birds, compete for stability in a mate. But in smaller cities like St. Louis, Kansas City, and New Orleans, women emphasized personality and sensitivity. "They focused," he says, "on the emotional side of men."

— Monica Bertola '03

Can We Talk?

LESSONS ON LANGUAGE AND LIFE

I CRIED EVERY DAY," IRINA SHATRUCK says of her first weeks on campus. "I was afraid of everything and everybody." Shatruck's reaction may seem extreme, but she was missing a key tool that a new arrival needs to adjust to life in Ithaca: language. Says Shatruck, who left her job, family, and friends in Moscow to follow her husband to the Hill: "I could say only 'yes,' 'no,' and 'I don't speak English.'"

Shatruck, whose husband is a chemistry post-doc, is one of dozens of international "trailing spouses" who come to campus every year. And like many of them, she conquered her initial fears with help from an English as a Second Language (ESL) class offered through the Cornell Campus Club, a hundred-year-old

is on the English language. But the instructors, who host their students in their homes, add plenty of practical information to their lessons on verb conjugation and sentence structure—explaining how to navigate public transportation, take a driver's test, deal with the school system, find child care, or just order at a fast food restaurant. "In terms of content, we try to focus on the things that students are going to need to be able to do here," says Anita Watkins, the program's director. "One of the classes last year had a doctor come and talk to the students about the health-care system, and we do a lot of work with maps and get people acquainted with local services and facilities."

Sometimes the teachers offer more hands-on help. When one Iranian ESL student couldn't find affordable car insurance, for example, longtime volunteer Nelda Kubat took her and her family to her own insurance agent and negotiated a fair rate. "They all thought I

was a miracle worker," says Kubat. "It's very gratifying to help somebody through a bureaucratic procedure that doesn't seem particularly onerous to you but to a foreigner would be terrible."

In addition to providing practical advice on living in Ithaca, the club and its classes make trailing spouses feel less isolated. The courses form tight-knit groups that often organize listserves and social

events. ESL students also publish a newsletter to share what they've learned in their time here; topics in last spring's issue range from news about the opening of an Asian tea shop in Collegetown to tips on using the university fitness centers. "I think most of them feel the challenge of coming here and dangling," says Gail Sakai, a teacher and former director of the ESL program, "because they're not immediately and automatically fitted into anything."

For many of the women, though, life as a trailing spouse in Ithaca allows a break from the responsibilities of home. "It's like a one-year vacation where all you have to do is learn English and have fun," says Belgian Genevieve Felix, a student in Watkins's ESL class. Mexican Norma Talavera, also the wife of a grad student and a classmate of Felix's, found a part-time clerical position for a campus note-taking service. (Her J-2 visa permits her to work.) She also took a few Cornell courses—in French. "It's fun, going back to school," she says. "I always wanted to study another language. Here I have time to do whatever I want."

These days, Irina Shatruck converses well in English, works at the Ithaca T.J. Maxx clothing store, and is thoroughly versed in local happenings. "In the beginning I asked my husband every day, 'Please, let's go back to Russia, or send me to Russia alone,'" says Shatruck. "But now I'm used to being here; I've found friends. When you've found somebody with whom you can talk, life is easier."

— Julia Guarneri '02



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Translation: ESL students at a talk on the health care system

organization dedicated to helping newcomers adjust through organized activities like hiking groups and quilting bees. Its ESL program, begun in the 1960s, serves primarily faculty and graduate student wives, along with a few visiting scholars and the occasional husband. It offers three levels of classes, costing just \$20 per semester for up to three lessons a week.

The classes' primary focus, of course,

From Maid to MD

EARLY GRAD REFLECTS ON A
LESS ENLIGHTENED AGE

WHEN MARGARET MORGAN Lawrence '36 arrived on campus in April, she stepped out of a limousine that the university had hired to bring her from her home in Pomona, New York, and she was greeted by a bevy of Cornell administrators and faculty, anxious to make her feel at ease.

Seventy years ago, when she came to Ithaca as a freshman, she received a very different welcome: the only African-American student in the Arts college that fall, she was turned away from the women's dormitory and sent by the dean of students to work for her room and board as a servant for a local family. She wore a maid's uniform, slept in an unheated attic, and ate alone in the kitchen.

Despite those conditions, she graduated from Cornell with a degree in biology—and went on to become one of America's most influential pediatric psychiatrists. "I don't feel any anger toward the university," says the eighty-eight-year-old physician. "It's been a long time, seventy years. I didn't have remarkable anger when I was there, as far as I know. It was something that I learned was wrong, but it was part of the time. It was not Cornell alone."

Lawrence's April visit was part of the Diversity Dialogues lecture series, a ten-day event held on campus and in downtown Ithaca. While the series focused on current national debates about race, ethnicity, and gender, the story of Lawrence's life and work gave it a grounding in Cornell history. "The most important story about Cornell's movement toward greater inclusion and diversity is the tremendous record of success on the part of these African-American students," says Africana studies professor James Turner. "There's an illustrious African-American tradition at Cornell that needs to be honored. At the same time, the experience of people like Dr. Lawrence should be used as a



Margaret Lawrence in her senior photo

yardstick for us to talk about where we have to go to make Cornell into a much better place than it has been."

Lawrence's story—told in the best-selling 1988 biography *Balm in Gilead: Journey of a Healer*, written by her daughter, Harvard education professor Sara Lawrence Lightfoot—begins in highly segregated Vicksburg, Mississippi. "At that time, in my family, we didn't talk about race as much as we did when I was older," says Lawrence. "We took the separation for granted. It was a given."

The death of a brother gave Lawrence the resolve to become a doctor and "save other children," and she left home at fourteen to stay with aunts and a grandmother in Harlem and attend the prestigious girls' school Wadleigh High. Jazz Age Harlem was a revelation to the teenager, but she kept her mind on her studies and brought home the school's Greek prize.

Lawrence speaks with restraint about her time at Cornell, and her memories of "normal" undergraduate life are few. She

made it through that lonely first year, studying when her domestic duties were finished and huddling in bed under a raccoon coat for warmth. She did make friends with some of the white women at the university, though she had to be escorted out of their dorms at night. In her second year, another African-American woman, the late Sarah Thomas Curwood '37, joined her in the Arts college. Their friendship helped Lawrence through Cornell, but it was her commitment to getting the best education possible that propelled her.

"She treated Cornell solely as an academic institution and did not allow the social atmosphere to affect her," says Dwane Morgan '02, who attended Lawrence's lecture. He met her twelve years ago at a church in Spring Valley, New York, but didn't know about her campus experiences until he heard her speak this spring. "It's a testament to her determination that she made it through here, and then went on to become a successful doctor. In a male- and white-dominated society, she came to Cornell as a 'double-minority' and beat the odds."

Lawrence went on to earn her medical degree and a master's in public health from Columbia. While teaching pediatrics at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, she became passionate about not only the physical but the mental health of the African-American children she treated. She returned to Columbia for psychoanalytic training and devoted herself to developing a method of working with children that emphasizes the importance of play as a way to express their feelings about the trauma they've experienced.

Describing herself as "caught between semi-retired and retired," Lawrence still answers calls from friends and colleagues about children in need; she worked with families affected by the World Trade Center disaster through the Rockland County Community Center for Mental Health, which she helped found. She practices yoga, remains active with organizations such as the Harlem Family Institute, and stays on top of changes in her profession, especially recent work on educational development of African-American children. "If we're helping one group," Lawrence says, "we'll be learning about and helping all children."

— C.A. Carlson '92, MFA '96

Marital Infidelity

LAW PROF QUESTIONS THE LEGAL STATUS OF MATRIMONY

Martha Fineman has a knack for getting a reaction. In 1995, the Clarke Professor of Feminist Jurisprudence at Cornell's law school authored *The Neutered Mother, the Sexual Family, and Other Twentieth-Century Tragedies*, in which she argued that families should be redefined to emphasize caretaking relationships rather than the husband-wife dyad. Fineman also made waves when she suggested that marriage—as a legal category—should be abolished. “Marriage is nothing more than a piece of paper,” she told the *New York Times*, “and yet we rely on it to do a lot of work in this society. It becomes our family policy, our policy in regard to welfare and children, the cure for poverty.” She’s currently at work on *The Autonomy Myth*, in which she contrasts Americans’ aspirations to independence with the need for policies that promote caretaking.

Why abolish legal marriage?

I don’t argue that people should be prohibited from marrying. They could still have religious ceremonies or symbolic exchanges of rings in a daisy-strewn field to demonstrate their commitment. People like rituals. My argument is that such rituals should not carry legal significance. The state should not be involved in regulating sexuality through the institution of marriage and, correspondingly, through all sorts of other policies that favor marriage over other kinds of social sexual arrangements.

Your critics see you as an enemy of the traditional family.

Far from undermining families, I’m trying to support those units that actually engage in the very important task of caretaking. Those units—whether they’re a same-sex couple, a group, or a single person—need and deserve assistance. The important question is: what is it that society wants families to do? If the societal role for families is to perform caretaking functions—support their members, provide for them, raise and educate children, and care for the elderly—then we should organize our policies around helping families function well and not be obsessed with the form they are taking.

How would that affect families?

It would free them up to do their important tasks. If you look at the latest census figures, you’ll see that traditional families—two parents with their biological children living in the same home—are only about 23 percent of households in the U.S. Nonetheless, we ignore social reality and build our policy around that statistical minority. A marriage contracted today is about 50 percent likely to end in divorce, women are increasingly seeing single motherhood as a viable and attractive option, and the largest growing percentage of single mothers is women with some college education.



I’m advocating that we look at this as an empirical matter; for a very large proportion of our population today, family is not built around marriage. We need policies that support actual, not idealized, families.

Why focus on caretaking relationships?

Caretaking families need assistance and accommodation by the non-family world—particularly the workplace. Our ideal worker comes to work at nine a.m. and leaves at six, or in some professions, seven a.m. and eight p.m. But this worker can only exist if “he” has someone at home taking care of all of the dependency issues. It is more equitable and accurate to view the normal or average worker as what I call “dually responsible”—someone who has obligations not only in the workplace, but also at home. If we focused on that worker, we would organize the workplace very differently.

Why not leave families to their own devices?

If you demand that the family, however it’s defined, take primary responsibility for caretaking, some individual in that unit is going to be severely disadvantaged unless non-family institutions are also accommodating. The caretakers won’t be able to hone their career skills or meet the demands of a work world that ignores the legitimacy of their caretaking. It’s not fair to those individuals or to the families they serve. The responsibility for dependency must be shared by all of society’s institutions.

In *The Neutered Mother*, you coin the term “inevitable dependency.” What does that mean?

It’s a biological or developmental category. Inevitably, children—as well as many adults when they are ill, disabled, or elderly—are dependent. At various points in our lives, we are simply incapable of caring for ourselves.

How does marriage policy affect caretaking resources?

It's most obvious today in welfare debates. People argue that marriage should be required before benefits are given. Public housing would be limited to married couples, excluding same-sex couples and cohabiting heterosexuals even when they have children; some states already increase welfare payments if you marry. But even in the non-welfare context American society is organized around marriage.

But some companies give benefits to same-sex couples.

Yes, but again it is sexual affiliation that defines the significant connection leading to the benefits. If someone has a dependent adult daughter or elderly parent, they are not able to add them to a health insurance policy at work as a "family" member. Marriage deeply structures the way we think about these things. In other societies, the relationship between the state and the citizen is not mediated through this institution. They provide health insurance, child allowances, and day care directly to citizens. We do so only indirectly through the workplace, family, or religious organizations.

How do you reconcile your children's marriages with your thoughts about the institution?

We live in a marriage-obsessed society. Women, even feminists, are often the most upset with the idea of abolishing marriage as a legal category. They mistakenly believe that there's something about legalizing a union that stabilizes the relationship. But marriage doesn't really change how committed heterosexual couples live their day-to-day or long-term intimate lives in most instances. However, if we take the state out of the marriage business it will improve the prospects for intimacy for many other people—for example, same-sex couples. If the state is not in the business of promoting marriage, it can articulate no legitimate objection to any kind of consensual, adult sexual affiliation, so long as it isn't exploitative. The current argument for punishing and discriminating against non-marital sexuality is that we're preserving the institution of marriage, so we can't have alternatives. But why not?

— Sharon Tregaskis

Cash Cows

ROUND 'EM UP, PAY THE BURSAR

my family," says sophomore Angie Long, "is a ranching family." And like a true cowgirl, Long has been paying her way through Cornell with the proceeds from her own herd of Highland cattle. Long, a double major in business and communication in the Ag college, grew up on an Angus ranch in the Big Horn Mountains of northern Wyoming. In the fifth grade, when she was on "an exotic animal kick," she bought her first six Highlands. Back then, the long-haired, big-horned animals were considered a curiosity; they've since become



STEFANIE GREEN

Angie Long and one of her prize heifers, at left.

more popular due to their leaner meat and lower cholesterol. (To keep warm in the winter, Highlands add layers of hair rather than fat.)

Long built her herd slowly over the years, taking out bank loans to buy animals from both coasts to ensure a varied gene pool. Eventually, she had an award-winning collection of fifty heifers and a bull named "Attilah the Hun"; her animals, sold for meat or breeding, went for about \$2,000 (for females) and \$3,500 (for males). When she was accepted to college, she sold the entire herd to a Napa Valley winemaker and used the proceeds to pay her tuition. "There was really no way my parents could afford to send me to Cornell," says Long, whose sister attends college in Arizona on a rodeo scholarship. "Now, when I graduate, I won't have a lot of loans to pay off."

Raised in the cattle business, Long says she didn't have regrets about selling her charges for meat—though she was sad to see Attilah the Hun put down after he was injured in a fight. "I did a lot of 4-H when I was a kid, so I was used to raising a pig for a year and then selling it," Long says. "I realized that the animals died whether I cried in the ring or smiled—and if I smiled, I made a lot more money."



Potty-Mouth Poet

GUDDING WINS HIGH PRAISE FOR
LOW-BROW SUBJECTS

WILLIAM WORDSWORTH FOUND the inspiration for his poetry in the beauty of the natural world; Langston Hughes's motivation came from his intense desire to give voice to the African-American experience; Sharon Olds turns the stuff of everyday life—dinner parties, fights with a lover—into verse.

Gabe Gudding, MFA '00, finds inspiration in his posterior. Literally. Gudding's poems, published widely in prestigious literary magazines like *American Poetry Review* and *Poetry*, deal with all manner of things scatological: "butts" and "farts" and "feces," subjects usually relegated to elementary school playgrounds or books with titles like "Twistedly Gross Jokes." Nose-picking comes up, as do enemas (as in "Thank God/for enemas," the closing lines of a poem called "Fons Belli").

The term "colostomy bag" crops up several times in *A Defense of Poetry*, Gudding's first collection, which hits bookstores in November. The book also boasts two poems about Gudding's own gluteus maximus, another called "On the Rectum of Peacocks," and a prose-poem about a farmer who plants an orchard of deer, only to have them "refuse to defecate" and explode.

If that sounds like a "Saturday Night Live" sketch gone awry, you're starting to get the picture. The twenty-six-year-old wants to make people laugh, albeit uncomfortably. "I want to shock people as much as possible," says Gudding, who teaches writing at Illinois State University. "I am a contrarian. I am a quiet, underhanded, passive-aggressive contrarian."

Though one of his Cornell professors suggested he mine more serious subject matter—"He said, 'Stop this! It's not worthy of you'"—Gudding's work has been well-received by the famously stodgy poetry world. It's also earned him a surprisingly large fan base among younger poets. Last year, when Ed Ochester, poetry editor for University of Pittsburgh Press, selected Gudding's manuscript for the press's annual first-book contest, he was bombarded with e-mail from Gudding enthusiasts, saying how pleased they were with his choice. "Even before we announced that Gabe won

the prize, I started getting notes, people who'd heard about it just from word of mouth," Ochester recalls, chuckling. "Gabe has an underground fan club."

The world, it seems, is ready for a bit of bathroom humor with its poetry. And Gudding, for one, is not surprised. He began writing comedic poems, in fact, out of frustration with the

ultra-serious "group aesthetics" of his workshops at Purdue, where he studied poetry while completing a master's in American Studies, and in the Cornell MFA program. "So much of poetry has to do with some kind of emotion and, in many ways, with suffering. I think that gets to be a shtick after awhile," he says. "One of the things I'd always liked about comedy is that it had to do with enduring rather than suffering. I got interested in the ways comedy deals with taboo and incongruity and things that sort of work against the normal mores of the group."

Work against the group he most cer-

tainly did—and the group didn't necessarily like it. At Cornell he wrote a draft of "A Defense of Poetry," the poem that gives his book its title. The poem is, essentially, a stream of insults ("Yes the greatest of your sister's/facial pimples did outweigh a/Turkey") and one member of Gudding's workshop read it as a personal attack; some of his classmates ripped up their copies and left them in his mailbox. "It's a long poem, and in my box was this big stack of ripped paper," he recalls. "I was kind of shocked and kind of delighted."

Shocked and delighted is pretty much how Ochester felt when he read Gudding's manuscript—one of 800 submitted for the Starrett Prize, one of poetry's more prestigious awards. "Gabe's manuscript is completely unlike anything else we received," Ochester says. "It knocks you off your chair. You read those poems and laugh out loud. They catch you by surprise. They're playful, but Gabe is also reflecting on topics of general interest and importance." Elizabeth Scanlon, an editor at *American Poetry Review*, the influential poetry magazine that has long championed Gudding, agrees. "He has such humor and yet his poetry is not just slapsticky. He's very intelligent and articulate while being funny and scathing. And he has a political awareness that's welcome while not leaping up onto the soapbox."

Gudding himself describes his use of comedy as "political," though he defines the term in a loose, theoretical, post-modern way; the poems are political in that they challenge conventional notions about suitable topics for poetry. It's hard, after all, to look at a poem like "My Buttocks" as political commentary. "I am very interested in my buttocks,/because it is the part of my body I most infrequently see," it begins, going on to ask, "If the anus were in the instep, would/it not leave little pucker marks in our footprints?"

Though he's still writing comedic poems, Gudding is beginning to see the limits of potty-mouthed poetry as social commentary. "It gets kind of cheap after a while," he says, not without sadness. As his wife, Irish poet Mairéad Byrne, told him recently: you can only use the f-word so many times before people stop listening.

— Joanna Smith Rakoff



Gabriel Gudding

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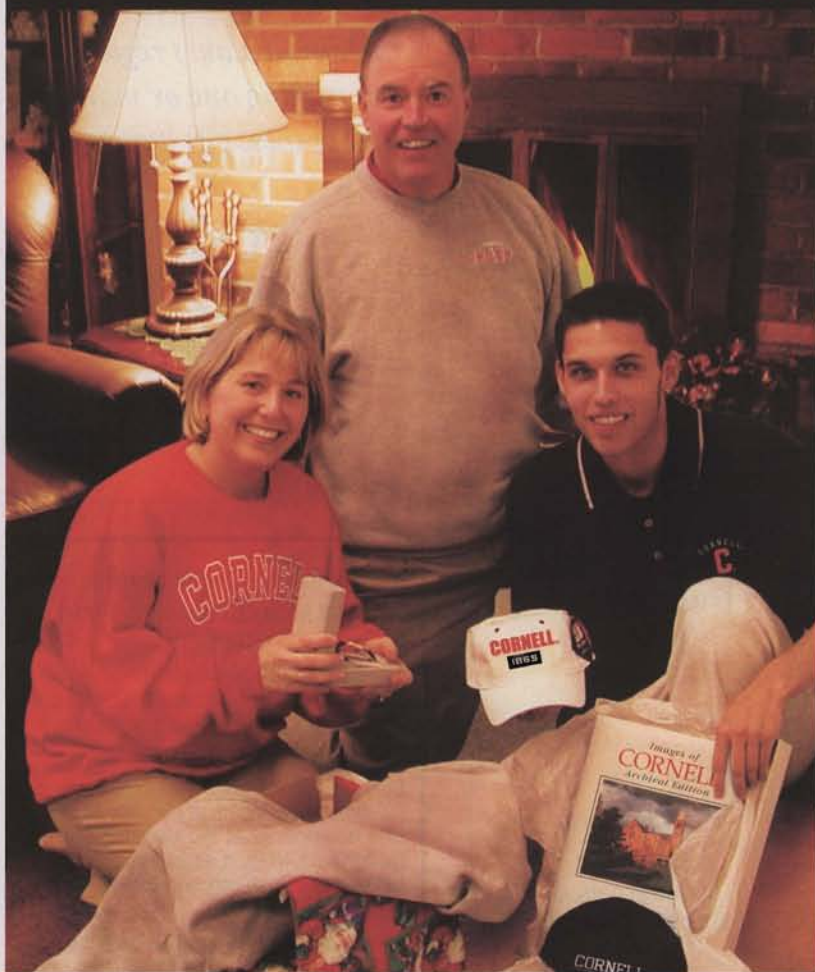
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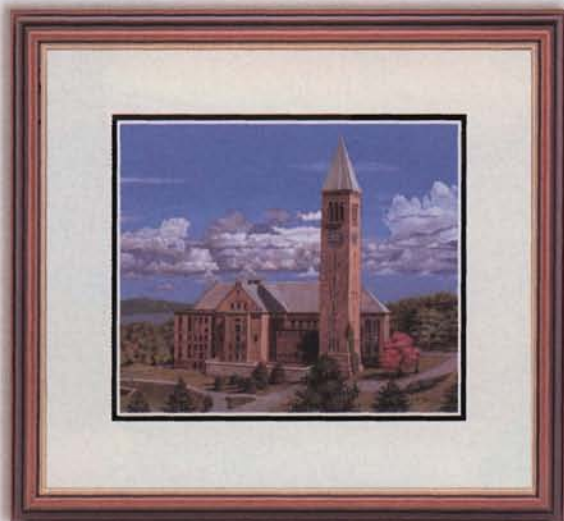
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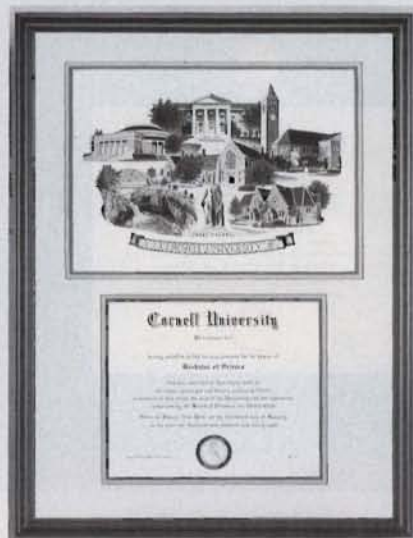
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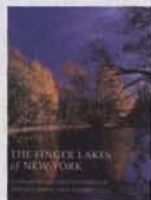
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Christopher Reeve's partial recovery from paralysis shakes up the medical establishment

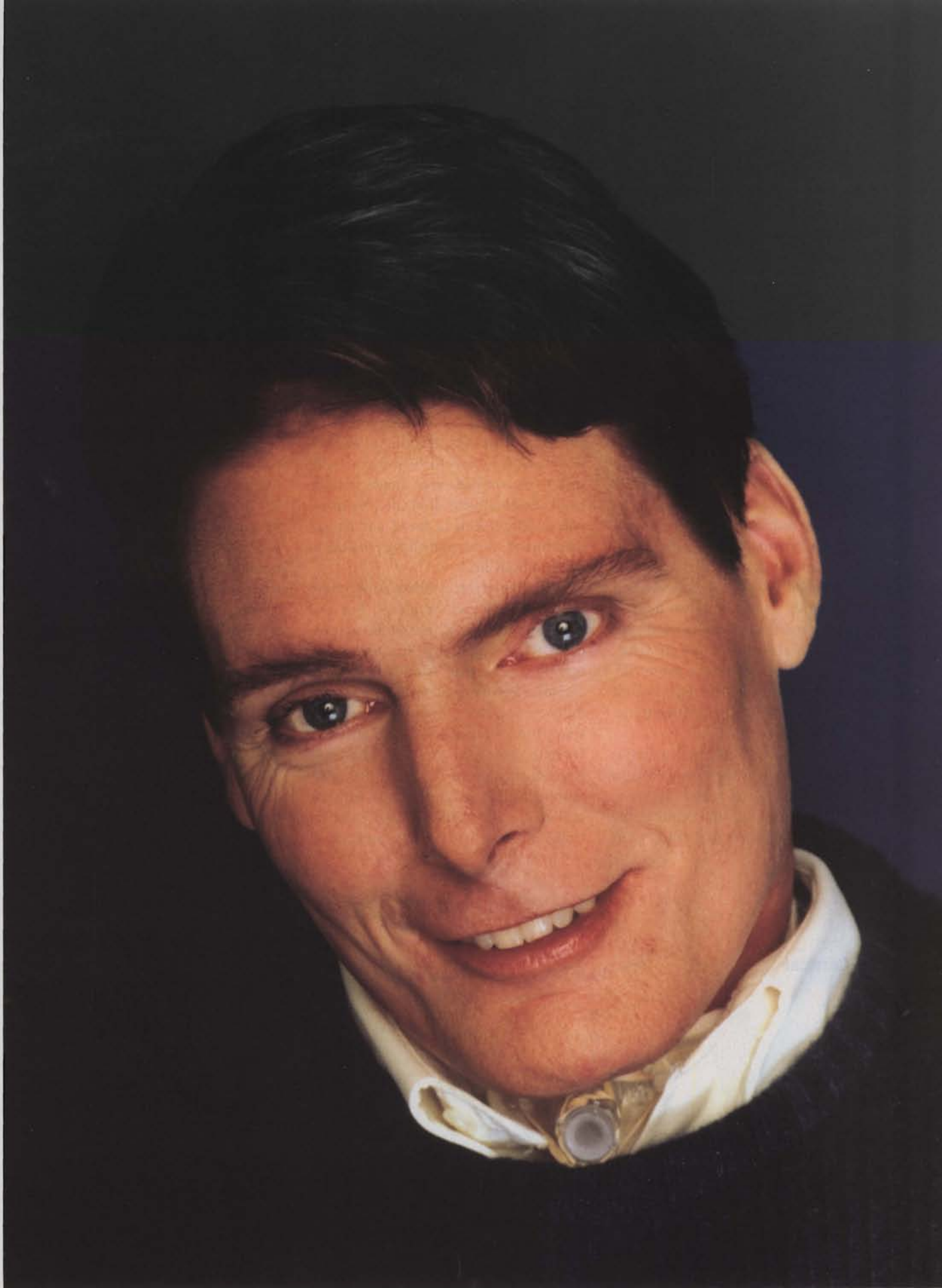
By Janis Kelly

Seven years after actor-director Christopher Reeve '74 was paralyzed from the shoulders down in a riding accident, he opened in the role of a lifetime: as the patient in a case study that challenges standard medical wisdom. After Reeve was thrown from his horse on May 27, 1995, doctors said he would never move or breathe on his own, would never feel a touch over most of his body. But Reeve can now control small movements of his fingers, wrists, elbows, knees, and toes. In a swimming pool, where the pull of gravity is reduced, he can move his legs enough to walk across the bottom. Reeve and his medical team think this unprecedented improvement

is due in part to the intense exercise program he has followed since shortly after his injury.

Reeve's fall happened during an eventing competition, which combines dressage with cross-country and show jumping. His horse, Eastern Express, balked at a jump, and Reeve flew over the animal's head. "My hands got tangled in the reins," Reeve says. "I went straight down like a pile driver and hit on the top of my helmet." The result was a classic "hangman's fracture" of the upper vertebrae in the neck, with severe damage to the spinal cord. Reeve was immediately paralyzed from the neck down and unable to breathe.

According to spinal cord injury specialist John McDonald, few patients survive this type of injury long enough to reach the hospital. Reeve was kept alive with artificial respiration by emergency



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medical staff at the scene, then quickly transported to the University of Virginia hospital in Charlottesville. There neurosurgeon John Jane Sr. performed the delicate vertebral fusion Reeve describes as “reattaching my head to my spine,” but Reeve was left paralyzed, ventilator-dependent, able to feel nothing below the shoulders, and forced to rely on others for survival. Although Jane encouraged hope that some ability to move or feel might return, others were less upbeat. They didn’t count on the determination of the Cornellian who had played the “Man of Steel” in four Superman movies.

Those of his classmates who remember Chris Reeve as a handsome, tall, rather slender guy knew how much he had changed to play Superman. “I completely transformed my body,” says Reeve. “I am six-four. When I got the part, I weighed 190 pounds. I worked up to 230 pounds by spending two hours a day in the gym lifting weights, even after a long day of shooting. I had an agreement with the driver to take me to the gym at the end of the day, regardless of where I asked to be taken. Getting to the gym is 90 percent of the job.”

Reeve’s self-discipline was a major factor. “Remember, by then I had been an actor for twenty-five years,” he says. “Acting is a profession that requires the ability to face rejection and failure. I’m

not talking about the life of the movie star, but of the working actor, in which you have to give your best eight times a week even when you don’t feel like it.”

By the time of the accident, he had made seventeen feature films and many television movies, and appeared in about 150 plays. He had come to Cornell as a freshman with considerable theater experience (and an agent), studied music theory and English, and in lieu of his senior year on campus snagged one of two advanced-standing spots at the Juilliard School of Performing Arts. (Robin Williams got the other.) When he was injured, he was forty-two years old, smart, determined, and tough, and he had been an athlete all his life. He had a wife and three kids he loved, and he was determined to do everything possible to help his body heal.

After the accident Reeve could move only his head and shoulders. For five years, he pursued a rehabilitation program: twice-weekly bicycling powered by functional electrical stimulation (FES), surface electro-stimulation (e-stim) of individual muscles, time spent standing strapped to a tilt table to maintain bone strength, breathing exercises, and daily physical therapy. At the Burke Rehabilitation Hospital in White Plains, which is affiliated with Weill Cornell Medical College, Reeve had weekly sessions of

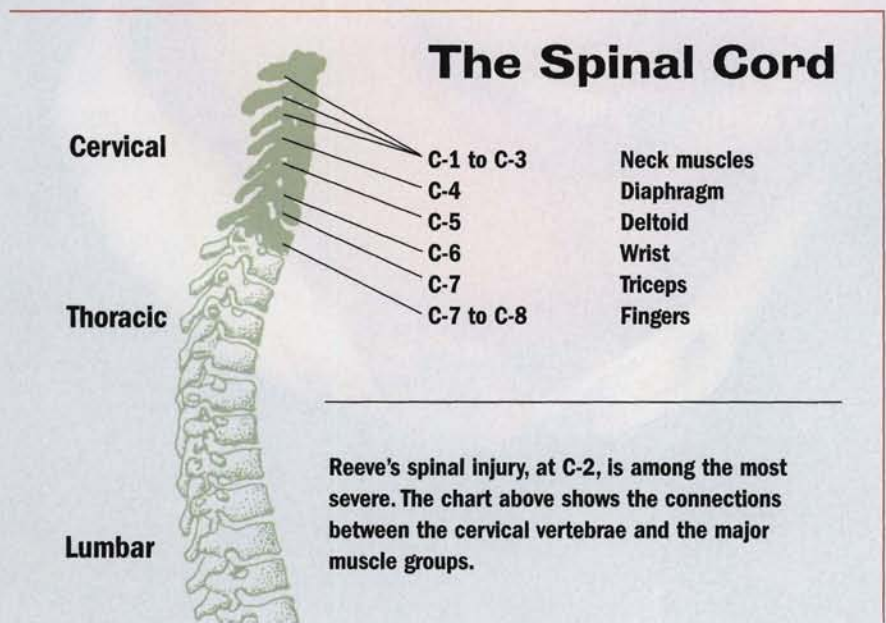
assisted “walking” on a treadmill while suspended in a weight-bearing harness.

“There are so many things you can’t control when you live with a disability, that it’s psychologically and emotionally uplifting to find things you can control,” he says. “It turned out that with exercise, I could improve my own health and maintain my body. I didn’t want to have not only the depressing reality of sitting in a wheelchair, but also the grief of watching my body become an atrophied version of myself. Early on I had many complications including blood clots, skin breakdown, repeated infections, a collapsed lung, and two fractures due to osteoporosis. I was often in the hospital. In the past four years I have not been hospitalized, and I have used antibiotics for only a few days. Just the exercise is keeping me out of the hospital.” He also has fewer problems with the muscle spasms that often hit paralyzed patients when muscles respond to uncoordinated nerve impulses.

Then, in November 2000, the allegedly impossible happened: Reeve discovered he could move the index finger on his left hand. “I thought it might be a fluke. I told my wife it might be good for a party trick. What I was hoping, although I kept this to myself, was that since the movement of the fingers is so random and requires fine motor control, perhaps other things might be possible. If you can get a finger to move, who knows what else might happen?”

that month, Reeve was to speak at a neuroscience research meeting and encountered McDonald, director of the Spinal Cord Injury Program at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis. “John asked me what was new, and I showed him my party trick,” Reeve recalls. “I don’t think he could have been more surprised if I’d walked on water. He said, ‘We have to study this right away.’”

During some of the time Reeve had been pursuing his own exercise program, McDonald had been working out a



new approach to rehabilitation called “activity-based recovery.” The strategy springs from the observation that in infants, the developing central nervous system requires neural inputs from limb movements to correctly organize the generation, migration, and differentiation of new cells. The volume of patterned neural signals from the body up through the spinal cord drops off drastically in areas where there is paralysis below a spinal cord injury. McDonald thinks that restoring active, patterned physical movement of affected limbs compensates somewhat for that loss of voluntary activity. The resulting “patterned neural activity” might encourage inherent central nervous system regeneration and help direct the development of patches such as stem-cell transplants.

“We have no idea what ideal neural activity is, so we are using physiologic things like walking or riding a bicycle.”

McDonald says. The central tool in his program is the same type of FES bike Reeve had been using for five years. With this device, the patient is strapped onto a recumbent bicycle and electrodes are pasted onto the leg muscles needed for pedaling. Sequential electrical pulses make the muscles contract, enabling the patient to pedal the bike. Presumably, signals in the opposite direction then tip off the spinal cord and brain to the fact that all the movements associated with cycling are happening. Surface electrical stimulation is used to contract and maintain strength in muscles of the arms and trunk.

Most spinal cord injury patients lose access to FES bikes and rehab services soon after they leave the hospital. Insurance companies, Medicare, and

‘John asked me what was new, and I showed him my party trick,’ Reeve recalls. ‘I don’t think he could have been more surprised if I’d walked on water.’

Medicaid rarely pay for more than thirty days per year of outpatient physical therapy and will not pay for FES bikes, which cost about \$15,000. Reeve had

acquired his own FES bike and pieced together a program that included most of the major elements McDonald’s group was investigating—and he had been at it for years. In scientific terms, he represented a remarkable test of what the activity-based recovery program might accomplish in a worst-case injury: damage at the very top of the spinal cord.

An initial examination convinced McDonald’s team that Reeve, who has less than 25 percent of intact spinal cord at the location of his injury (C-2), had recovered some spinal cord function. He could move his index finger on com-

Aquatherapy: Reeve calls his treatment sessions, during which he floats wearing an inflatable belt, “sheer bliss.”



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Advocate: Reeve gives a speech on spinal cord research to the Kentucky House of Representatives in February 2000.

mand, and the movement was being coordinated by the correct part of the motor cortex. This raised the question of what might be possible if Reeve used the more intensive schedule in McDonald's program. Reeve and McDonald agreed to collaborate on a prospective study with the goal of producing the kind of careful documentation that stirs scientific interest and convinces insurance companies.

"Before that finger moved I was not exercising for recovery," Reeve says. "I was exercising for maintenance, for cardiovascular health, to maintain skin integrity, and to keep muscle mass. I never thought it would lead to the ability to straighten my legs or spread my arms out like a snow angel. The maintenance program had worked. What I did with John was to ramp it up into a recovery mode. That was a major shift in my thinking. For the rest of 2000 and 2001 I decided that my mission was to maximize exercise and to work with John on a study to establish a credible case report

about the value of exercise for spinal cord injuries."

Reeve put aside his recently resumed career as a director and devoted himself to the study. Under McDonald's guidance, he increased his thirty-minute FES bike sessions to three times per week and replaced the treadmill sessions with aquatherapy in a swimming pool. He traveled regularly from his home in New York to St. Louis for testing. He soon found that in the pool he could move his arms and legs, and even walk with assistance. He began to recover sensation, and now can feel touch, heat, or pinpricks over 70 percent of his body. This means, among other things, that he can tell when his body needs to be shifted to relieve pressure on one area and prevent skin damage. Thanks to that and to the increased muscle mass in his legs and hips, he can now sit for up to sixteen hours a day and manage a much longer workday.

mcdonald's studies using electromyography (EMG) documented the return of voluntary control over important muscle groups including the right hemidiaphragm (which is coordinated at the C-3 to C-5 levels of the spinal cord), the extensor carpi radialis (C-6), and the vastus medialis (L-2 to L-4). Reeve's spinal damage is above these, at C-2. Reeve is also now able to breathe without a ventilator for more than an hour. His osteoporosis has resolved, and he can straighten his legs while lying down.

McDonald showed that over years five to eight after the injury, Reeve's condition improved two grades on the standard American Spinal Injury Association (ASIA) rating system. "There is no other reported case of a patient who was initially at ASIA grade A, the most severe, improving by more than one grade two years after an injury," McDonald said. He reported the data on Reeve's improvement in the September 2002 issue of the

Man in Motion

In the first weeks after he was paralyzed, Christopher Reeve considered suicide. His wife, Dana, insisted that he wait two years; then, if he felt the same, they'd find a way to end his life.

"On one level, you could say she used the oldest selling technique in the book," Reeve writes. "On another level, she knew that I was only in the first stage of a natural reaction to tragedy. Asking me to wait was the perfect course of action. She was giving me room, the freedom to make a choice, yet knowing what that choice would be in time."

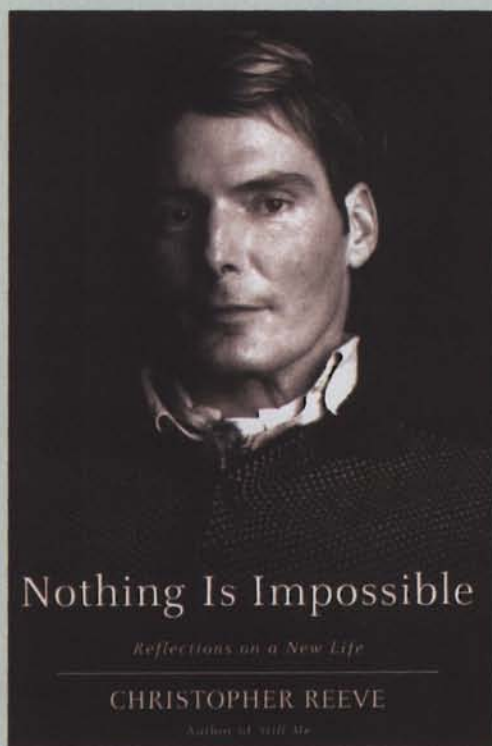
The things that gave him the will to live—his family, his advocacy work for paralysis patients, the hope that his condition would improve—are the focus of Reeve's new book, *Nothing Is Impossible*. Published in late September by Random House (publisher of his best-selling 1998 autobiography, *Still Me*), the slim volume alternates between the story of Reeve's difficult recovery process and anecdotes from his past—from childhood memories of mastering outdoor sports with his demanding father to a brief flirtation with Scientology in his

early twenties. In the chapter on the healing power of humor, he recalls how old friend Robin Williams once appeared at his bedside in an intensive care unit "dressed in full scrubs, impersonating a manic Russian proctologist." In a discussion of the limitations of insurance coverage for patients like him, he ponders how his family would have been traumatized by life-threatening emergencies if he hadn't been able to afford a \$3,500 backup ventilator.

But the section of the book that has drawn the most attention is simply titled "Recovery." It chronicles Reeve's tireless efforts to rebuild his body, putting in years of exercise before he regained the ability to move a single finger. A documentary on his progress, "Christopher Reeve: Courageous Steps," aired on ABC in September. "Since the time of my injury, scientists all over the world have been steadily moving forward, although they are not progressing as rapidly as many patients would like," Reeve writes. "At

least they have been saying publicly, and most of us believe privately, that it is no longer appropriate or necessary to use the word 'impossible.'"

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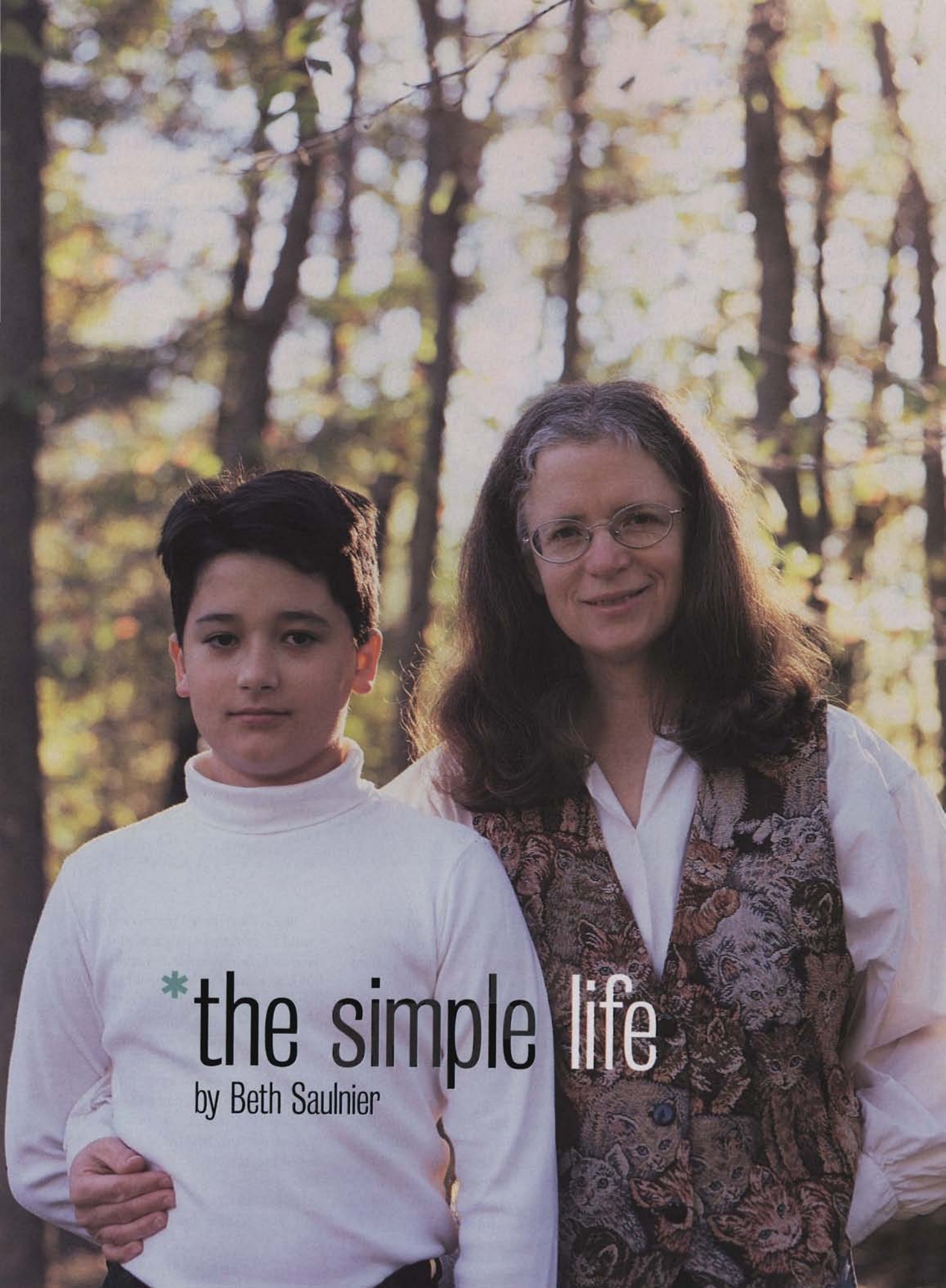
The case report sparked hot clinical discussion. Despite the EMG data some experts are unconvinced. Richard Fraser, a neurosurgery professor at Weill Cornell, doubts that Reeve's ability to move is anything other than reflex activity. "There have been other reports of regaining some movement after paralysis," he says. "They turned out to be not functionally important, and I doubt that this recovery will be functionally important."

Frank Cammisa, chief of the spine service at the Hospital for Special Surgery and a surgery professor at Weill Cornell, disagrees. "The literature has said for years that someone like Mr.

Reeve is not going to have any recovery," he said. "This is a very reasonable, careful case report in which the patient was followed closely over several years. I was very skeptical when I first heard the news, but the scientific article is compelling. The EMG data are impressive. The major caveat is that it is a report on a single case. However, this article raises the possibility that patterned neural activity has important physical benefits, even without functional change. These include reduced osteoporosis, reduced spasticity, an increase in muscle mass, and a decreased risk of infection."

The activity-based recovery approach would work only in patients who do not have completely transected spinal cords, but Cammisa and McDonald point out that includes most patients, as the spinal cord is rarely severed unless an injury is caused by gunshot or knife attack. "My hope," Reeve says, "is that this study will benefit others who have spinal cord injuries as insurance companies see that they can save money by providing this type of therapy, because it keeps people out of the hospital."

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* the simple life

by Beth Saulnier

Opting out of the rat race with the 'voluntary simplicity' movement

You've seen the bumper sticker: "Live simply so others may simply live." The slogan is ubiquitous on fenders in Ithaca and elsewhere. But what does it mean, exactly? Although it may seem straightforward, "simple living" is hard to define. If you always recycle but go clothes shopping for fun, are you living simply? What if you read *Real Simple* magazine in your huge suburban house? Or take public transportation to your high-stress job?

The short answer is—it depends. All of the above touch on elements of "voluntary simplicity," a social movement whose tenets are as diverse as its adherents. Although voluntary simplicity means different things to different people, the common denominators are a desire to streamline one's life, to unshackle self-image from material consumption, to escape from the rat race of modern society. "Voluntary simplicity is living the examined life, the conscious life, the deliberate life," says simplicity proponent Carol Holst, who spoke at a campus conference on the subject in April 2000. "This is not something where people are going to be told how to live. We're not talking about deprivation or doing without. In fact we're talking about adding to our lives, to our measure of joy and satisfaction. That just isn't possible when who we are is less important than what we have."

Holst is director of Seeds of Simplicity, a national, nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting voluntary sim-

plicity as a social-justice and environmental movement. Although Holst runs the 1,000-member organization out of Los Angeles, Seeds of Simplicity is a program of the Cornell-affiliated Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy, headquartered in Anabel Taylor Hall. "Seeds of Simplicity fits into CRESP's mission of creating vital, sustainable, caring communities," says CRESP executive director Anke Wessels. "It's about issues of environmental sustainability as well as social sustainability, that overconsumption is destructive to both the environment and the personal psyche. People aren't happy when they're over-consuming."

Beatrice Boes '76, CRESP's office manager and an avid proponent of simplicity, cites her own former life as a case in point. Before moving to Ithaca, she and her family lived in an overly large two-story house outside Pittsburgh. "I had these rooms I didn't really need, but they were there, so I filled them up with plants or something," she says. "We'd go

out to garage sales and buy stuff just to fill up the house. But then it takes time and money to maintain all the stuff you have. So to simplify means less maintenance and more free time."

Boes, who home-schools her thirteen-year-old son, opted for a much smaller house in Ithaca. Still, twice a year, she cleans out anything the family doesn't need. "That clears up your mind," she says. "You simplify what's going on in your head as well, because you're not so focused on, 'Oh, I haven't done this yet, this is sitting here in the closet.' If you get rid of all this stuff you're not living in the past so much. You free yourself up to say, 'What am I going to do now? Who am I now?' If we simplify our lives, we open up to all sorts of new possibilities."

But voluntary simplicity isn't just about getting rid of physical clutter; it's also about streamlining your life in less tangible ways. Before taking her part-time job at CRESP, Boes worked fifty hours a week, including serving as finance manager of the local Planned Parenthood. "I didn't have the time I would have liked for myself, my family, the community," she says. "To me, simplifying my life was really looking at, 'Why do I have this job? Why do I want it? Is it the money?' So now I work at a part-time position that doesn't pay as much, but is very satisfying."

Karen Grace-Martin, a statistical consultant for the College of Human Ecology, had a similar crisis of conscience several years ago, when she was in a PhD program in social psychology at the University of California, Santa Barbara. "I'd absorbed my career so much as a part of my identity," recalls the thirty-one-year-old, "and it just made me crazy." After doing lots of reading on simplicity-related subjects, she decided

For Beatrice Boes and her son, Jacob, fewer possessions meant more peace of mind.

to drop out. "Simplicity is a way of thinking in which, instead of listening to the normative cultural messages of consumption and status, you focus on things you really value—time with your family, things of interest, volunteer work, whatever," says Grace-Martin, the mother of a one-year-old son. "It's just so easy to get caught up in being busy all the time, doing a lot and achieving a lot. Families are just going crazy with jobs and kids. It's taxing us so much. We've lost touch with the simple pleasures, and we're yearning for them."

Grace-Martin and her husband, eCornell Web designer Michael Grace-

Martin, are both vegetarians; they live in Ithaca's Fall Creek neighborhood, in a smaller house than they could have afforded. They own only one car, and she takes the bus to work. They don't subscribe to cable, and their TV, which they occasionally use to watch videos, resides in a closet. "The media makes it so obvious to people that there are all these things out there that they could be doing," she says. "It's hard for people to say, 'I can't do all these things, and I'd be happier if I didn't.'"

As part of Grace-Martin's self-education in simplicity, she joined the Simplicity Circles Project, a partner pro-

gram to Holst's group. The circles, which have been featured in such mainstream media as *Time* magazine, are groups of about ten people who meet in living rooms to support each other's simplicity efforts. Holst estimates that there are several hundred active circles, many of them in Southern California; Grace-Martin's met monthly for a year, sharing vegetarian potluck dinners and discussing topics such as housing, jobs,

One-car couple: Michael and Karen Grace-Martin and their son, Julian, live in Ithaca's Fall Creek neighborhood.

The Short End of the Stick?

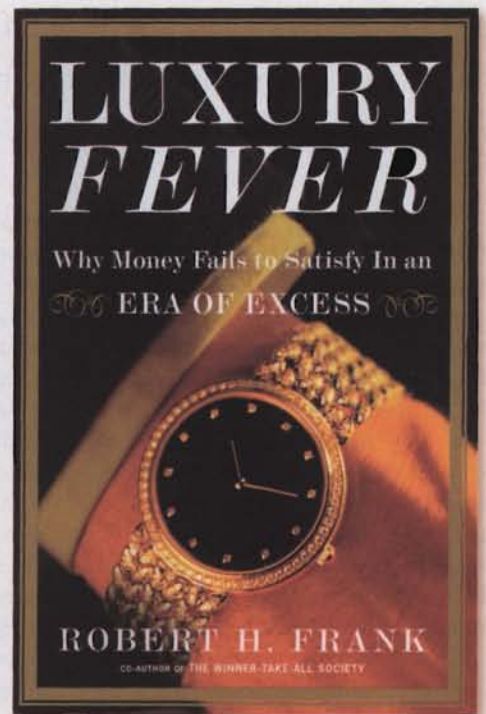
Economist Robert Frank's 1999 book *Luxury Fever* addresses what might be considered the opposite of voluntary simplicity: the rise in consumption that, inside of a generation, has altered our standards for what's normal. Cars are heavier, houses are bigger—even the cost of an "acceptable" gift bottle of wine has skyrocketed.

Frank, who teaches in the Johnson School, lauds some aspects of the voluntary simplicity movement. "They're onto a basic insight that if everybody spent less and lived more simply, the context that defines what we feel we need would shift, and we'd get by better on a given income," he says. But as he notes throughout the book, what's better for society in general may not always benefit the individual—one reason why the movement hasn't reduced overall spending patterns. "On the contrary," he writes, "as a nation we are logging more hours at the office and spending at higher rates than ever before."

In *Luxury Fever*, Frank cites the example of male elk, whose large antlers make them more attractive to females. But as a species, the heavy antlers have also made them more susceptible to predators. It would therefore be better for elk as a whole if the antlers were uniformly smaller—but it's better for any individual elk to have large antlers, because it increases his chances for mating.

So it goes with the human rat race. "The evidence is clear that if everyone worked a little less, that would be a good thing," he says. "But if you work less and everyone else continues, you get the short end of the stick. It's not a winning strategy for one person to cut back unilaterally, just like it's not for a nation to cut back its arms unilaterally in an arms race."

If you spend half as much on an interview suit to live simply, Frank notes, you risk not getting the job you want. Simi-



larly, families choosing to live in a neighborhood with lower property values may be living simply—but their house may well be in a less desirable school district, and their children could receive a below-average education. "If everybody did it, it would probably be good," he says, "but it's not necessarily good for an individual middle-income family to try it."



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clutter, food issues, and coping with the holidays. "Many people feel they don't know what to do about the complexity and stress of our daily lives," Holst says. "It's really spinning out of control. So once people discover that voluntary simplicity is not living in trees or having to give up anything they don't want to give up, it's such a healing process."

But if the movement may offer an antidote to modern angst, Holst notes that its roots go back thousands of years. "Every major world religion says that a rich man cannot pass through a needle's eye. And we're not [criticizing] being wealthy, but there are always those threads—Jesus, Buddha—that have been promulgated throughout human history to demonstrate that it's not the accumulation of wealth and possessions that truly matters."

In his 1999 book *Luxury Fever*, which includes a brief discussion of voluntary simplicity, Cornell economist Robert Frank writes that "since the dawn of the industrial age, movements have organized sporadically to promote simpler modes of living." He cites the Arts and Crafts movement in late-nineteenth-century England and the related Craftsman movement in the U.S. in the early twentieth, noting that such efforts at simplicity never achieved more than "fringe status." Nineteenth-century Transcendentalist Henry David Thoreau, who famously repaired to a cabin at Walden Pond to clarify his thoughts, had this to say on the subject: "Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity! I say, let your affairs be as two or three, and not a hundred or a thousand. Instead of a million count half a dozen, and keep your accounts on your thumb-nail."

The term "voluntary simplicity" may

'People don't have time to read a good book or just sit on the porch,' says Boes. 'To me, that's not what life's about.'

have been coined in a 1936 article by Richard Gregg, a Harvard alumnus who studied under Gandhi. "It means singleness of purpose, sincerity and honesty within," Gregg wrote, "as well as avoidance of exterior clutter, of many possessions irrelevant to the chief purpose in life. It means an ordering and guiding of our energy in order to secure greater abundance of life in other directions."

Such sentiments were echoed in the social-justice and environmental campaigns of the Sixties and Seventies. But the modern voluntary simplicity movement traces its roots to 1981, when economist and social scientist Duane Elgin published his

book of the same name; it's part environmental tract, part self-help guide. Subtitled *Toward a Way of Life That is Outwardly Simple, Inwardly Rich*, the book touts the benefits of simplicity both to the individual and to the planet. It has since been joined on the bookshelf by titles like *Your Money or Your Life*, *The Circle of Simplicity*, and *The Overworked American*, to name just a few. Several years ago, Time Inc. began publishing *Real Simple*, a lifestyle magazine laden with pieces on cooking, exercise, and fashion that some consider to be simplicity at its most superficial. But it's evidence, at least, that simplicity has hit the mainstream. "I see people stuck," Boes says. "I see a lot of discontent. There are a lot of people in the business world who think they have a good life, but when they think about it they're tired, they don't see enough of their kids. They come back from vacation saying they need a vacation because they're exhausted. They don't have time to read a good book. They don't have time to just sit on the porch. To me, that's not what life's about."

Interest in the simplicity movement has shot up in the past decade. Cecile Andrews, author of *The Circle of Simplicity*, notes that when she offered a workshop on voluntary simplicity at a

Seattle community college in 1989, four people registered. Three years later, 175 people showed up. In *Luxury Fever*, Frank cites a 1995 study that found that 28 percent of respondents had made changes in their lives—working fewer hours, switching to a lower-paying job, or working at home—that reduced their income. Although Frank questions the movement's attraction for the general public and doubts it will have widespread economic impact, he supports its "thrift message." "If everybody took the money they were going to spend and put it in a mattress, it would cost jobs," he says. "But if they spent a little less and saved a little more, that's how we grow. We're doing very little of that now."

The first national conference devoted to voluntary simplicity was held in 1997. More recently, Holst saw a spike in interest (and a 20 percent increase in membership) after the September 11 terrorist attacks spurred Americans to look for more meaning in their lives. And although she considers it "a bit overstating," she notes that a German public television show, which filmed a simplicity circle last spring, dubbed the movement one of the top three trends in America after the attacks. "I think fundamentally what happens is people realize there's something missing in their lives, and the way our culture is constructed doesn't make a whole lot of sense," Holst says. "But nobody can quite put a name to it or know what to do about it. And so this movement resonates with them. 'Keeping down with the Joneses' becomes more attractive than 'keeping up with the Joneses.'"

Holst and other proponents of voluntary simplicity stress that the movement doesn't mean poverty, or never spending money on material needs; it's about making considered, informed choices about what really makes you happy. "I go to yard sales and buy old furniture made out of real wood that's going to last forty or fifty years, instead of going to Kmart and buying chipboard," says Margaret McCasland '68,

Recycle, reuse: Margaret McCasland favors durable goods found at yard sales over "chipboard" from Kmart.

CRESP: A 'special place' working toward a sustainable society

Although it was officially founded in 1971, the Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy notes on its website that it was “born in the ferment of the Sixties.” The nonprofit, nonsectarian organization, housed in Anabel Taylor Hall and affiliated with Cornell, is dedicated to “fostering study, dialogue, and action for a just and sustainable society through projects, programs, information sharing, and organizing.” In its three-decade history, the center has worked to oppose war, apartheid, and racism; it has promoted conflict resolution, youth empowerment, a living wage, and women’s rights.

A major inspiration for CRESP was Jesuit priest Daniel Berrigan, a staunch anti-war activist and associate director of Cornell United Religious Work who galvanized many on campus in the late Sixties. “CRESP came out of an era of intense social action,” says the organization’s present executive director, Anke Wessels. “There was an understanding that the social justice work that is often based in people’s spiritual beliefs is profound, and there should be a place on campus that provides a venue for that kind of work.” But the idea to create a nonprofit center—affiliated with the university but not run by it—came from the late Jack Lewis, longtime director of CURW; part of CURW’s endowment was used for start-up funding. “Since then, the center has really flourished,” says Wessels. “The university sees us as a valuable educational organization.”

CRESP’s activities include bringing in speakers, holding teach-ins, bridging the gap between town and gown, and serving as an incubator for progressive ideas and organizations. “We have a special space on campus,” she says. “Professors operate within a certain political environment. They might like to see things happen that they can’t actualize within their departments.”

One of the organization’s roles, Wessels says, is to help groups get off the ground under the umbrella of CRESP’s not-for-profit status. Its “alumni” include the youth apprenticeship program The Learning Web, a support organization for displaced homemakers, and a conflict resolution center. In addition to Seeds of Simplicity, CRESP’s present roster of a dozen affiliate programs includes the prison literacy group Books Through Bars; the Coalition for the Homeless; the Committee on U.S.-Latin American Relations, a solidarity organization; and Common Chords, a gay and lesbian chorus. “On the surface, people might say, ‘That’s an interesting choice,’” Wessels says of the chorus. “But for us, it was an intersection between the arts and human rights.”



Diversity of beliefs: Anabel Taylor Hall is home to CRESP as well as a variety of religious groups including Buddhists, Christians, Hindus, Jews, Muslims, and Pagans.

MS Ed '86, a member of the board of Ithaca Hours, the city’s local currency. “There’s a whole notion of trading and recirculating what you have.”

Seeds of Simplicity has even generated a fact sheet explaining why a simplified lifestyle and the accumulation of wealth aren’t mutually exclusive; its assertions include that voluntary simplicity can alleviate poverty, protect the environment, and boost volunteerism. The organization put the fact sheet together, Holst says, after it realized that Seeds of Simplicity “is outside the current model of philanthropy.” “One particularly wealthy, very well-known foundation was poised to approve our grant proposal,



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Eco-friendly bride: Elissa Wolfson's Ithaca wedding featured wildflowers, recycled paper invitations, and a homegrown *chupa*.

stating that Seeds of Simplicity and the whole voluntary simplicity field was the most under-supported, tremendously needed effort in the country," Holst says. "But one of the board members said, 'How can we fund Seeds of Simplicity with a million dollars worth of art on our walls and not look like hypocrites?'"

But Holst counters that simplicity, at its essence, is about personal choice—choosing to live in a way that's personally sustainable, despite societal pressure. "Voluntary simplicity at its heart is sim-

ply 'the conscious life,' and there are no standards of behavior or desires to turn back the clock involved," says the fact sheet. "People's lifestyle choices are immeasurably varied, completely personal, and impossible to compare."

Ithaca—once named the most enlightened city in the U.S. by the *Utne Reader*—is a magnet for adherents of many progressive social movements, voluntary simplicity among them. The city and its environs offer a plethora of amenities that mesh with a simplified

lifestyle: the GreenStar cooperative market, where staples from tofu to peanut butter can be bought in bulk; umpteen used clothing stores; its own currency, which has given rise to what's essentially a barter system for local labor; coffee-shop clerks who don't blink when you bring your own mug instead of using a paper cup. "Ithaca has a different culture. Here, there's no temptation to buy the latest gadgets or clothes," Karen Grace-Martin says with a laugh, "because there's nowhere to buy any. You don't shop for recreation."

Ithaca is also home to the EcoVillage co-housing community, thirty houses on three-and-a-half acres on West Hill where residents have communal meals three times a week, often including produce from an on-site organic farm. "We have one pond instead of thirty swimming pools," says resident Elissa Wolfson '81, communications coordinator for Cornell Plantations. "We have three washing machines instead of thirty, and there are a couple of lawnmowers that we share. When you think about how many major appliances you have that aren't used most of the time, it makes a lot of sense environmentally as well as socially."

Wolfson—who shops at Trader K's, a used clothing store on the Commons, because she likes "clothes with karma"—even had principles of environmentalism and simplicity in mind when she planned her August wedding to Cornell ornithology fellow Steve Kress, PhD '75. She sent out recycled paper invitations, wore her mother's dress, and decorated the tables with organic, unsprayed local wildflowers. The poles for their *chupa*, or Jewish wedding canopy, were made of flowering vines and live saplings from the groom's land; the leftover food was served at a potluck brunch at EcoVillage the next day. Even her engagement ring was environmentally conscious: it's made of an antique band, tiny diamonds recycled from her grandmother's broken necklace, and a white sapphire, which she favored because of the political and social ills of the diamond industry. "Every time I look at this," Wolfson says, "I feel good." ●



Political paraphernalia:
Ballots with hanging chads
from the 2000 presidential
election, and (far right) a
celluloid campaign button, circa
1904, from the Douglas collection
of Political Americana

GET OUT THE VOTE

By Sharon Tregaskis

With a new archive devoted to the 2000 presidential election, researchers can't wait to get their hands on those hanging chads.



When government professor Ted Lowi talks about the most recent presidential election, he gets all wound up: his speech races, his southern accent comes out, and “ain’t” punctuates his comments. He waves his arms and uses phrases like “grievous maladministration,” “collapse of the electoral process,” and “one of the great fiascoes in the history of American democracy.”

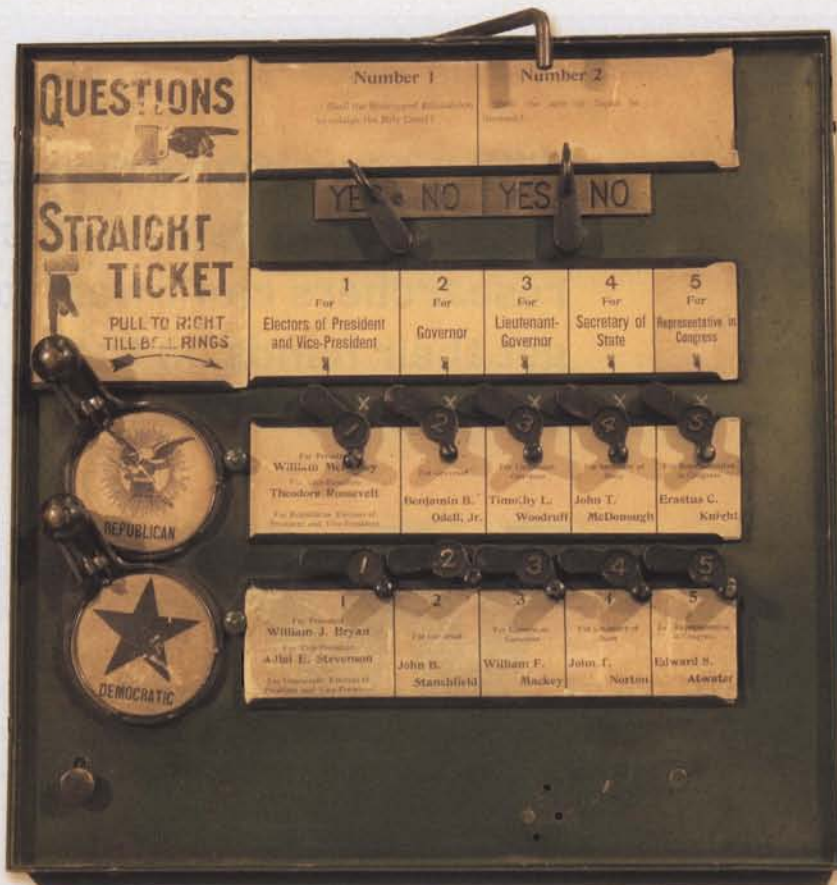
“The shortcomings of technology created the worst political crisis in this century,” says Lowi, “and one of the few serious national political crises we’ve ever had.” While Lowi sees the bungled voting process as a procedural and administrative snafu, his colleague Walter Mebane is more concerned with how the two political parties manipulated the facts about the voting problems. “You could have a variety of views about the normative status of the election—whether it’s legitimate that Bush is president, or whether there should have been a new election,” says Mebane, one of six scholars who authored “The Butterfly Did It,” a statistical analysis of the vote for Pat Buchanan in Palm Beach County that ran last year in the journal *American Political Science Review*. “But there should not be a partisan view of the facts of the matter.”

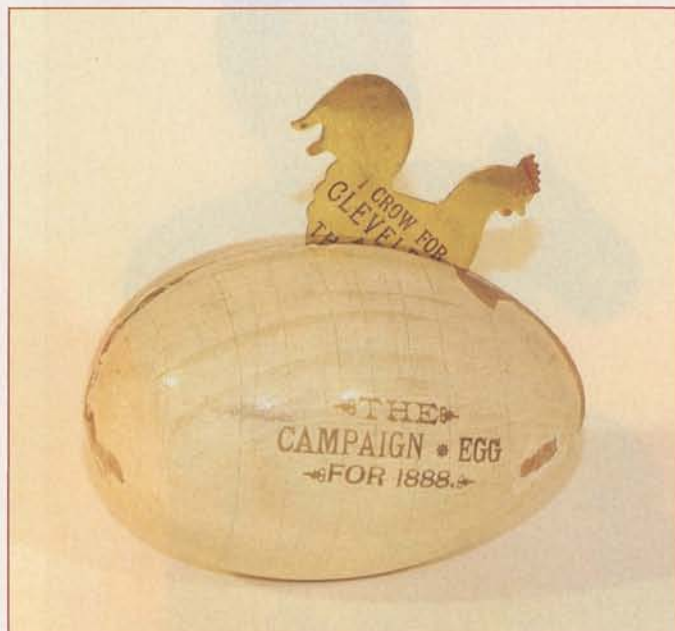
Exploring the shortcomings of voting technology and determining the facts is the focus of a new collection in the Cornell archives. The brainchild of Science & Technology Studies professor Stephen Hilgartner '78, BA '83, PhD '88, and former colleague Sheila Jasanoff (now at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government), the collection concentrates on the six weeks between election night and Al Gore's concession to George W. Bush. It includes ballots bearing “hanging chads,” videotapes of news coverage, oral histories by voting machine repairmen, and jokes circulated via e-mail. Such materials may seem the purview of political scientists and historians, but Hilgartner, author of *Science on Stage: Expert Advice as Public Drama*, says it's perfect for his field. “Every aspect of the election coverage had connections to well-established themes in STS literature,” he says. “My major research question is how people make judgments about credible claims or determine whether machines are trustworthy devices. We're interested in technological failures, how people decide there's been a failure, and what they do about it.”

The archive, a collaboration between Cornell and the Kennedy School, was made possible by a \$50 million grant from the National Science Foundation. Like earlier STS collections at Cornell—of DNA in the O.J. Simpson case and the cold fusion controversy—the archive allows scholars to explore such philo-



Celluloid campaign buttons, above, and a New York State demonstration voting machine, circa 1900





An Eisenhower doll from the mid-Fifties, top, and an “I crow for Cleveland” wooden egg from the 1888 presidential campaign

sophical questions as how courts make judgments about who can be an “expert” witness and whether scientific data is reliable enough to be introduced as evidence. Hilgartner likens the 2000 presidential election to other standard STS case studies of disasters caused by complex human and technological factors: the *Challenger* explosion, the 1979 meltdown at Three Mile Island, and the 1984 Union Carbide explosion in Bhopal, India. “In the course of a failure, the interior of a system is exposed and points of fallibility become visible,” he says. “By examining something that sounds unproblematic, such as counting votes, you see where fallibility and human judgment come in.” In addition to exploring such topics as counting, exit polling, voter registration, and the performance of ballots, machines, and voters, Hilgartner hopes the archive will also contribute to future historians’ understanding of how Americans imagined representative democracy at the turn of the twenty-first century.

The new archive complements the university’s existing trove of election memorabilia, such as the Douglas Collection of Political Americana, a compilation of pamphlets, buttons, posters, and paraphernalia spanning 1789–1960. That collection chronicles the transition of American politics from the province of highly educated, upper-class white men to the subject of broad national interest by women, African Americans, the working class, and those with limited literacy. In addition to its value for historians, the collection is also popular with graphic artists and art historians, and has been displayed at the Smithsonian Institution and Manhattan’s American Folk Art Museum. It’s now available online at <http://cidc.library.cornell.edu/political>.

The new voting technology archive, by contrast, is largely electronic; much of it consists of voter registration databases, felon lists, and websites constructed during the weeks of litigation following November 7, 2000. “This is the first election that happened after the World Wide Web came into existence,” says Marcus Boon, a consultant who collected the material. “Providing an accurate representation of how the Web influenced the 2000 elections and what kind of data can be found there is a huge undertaking.”

Just as the sometimes-thorny interface of technology and people is the focus of the collection, it was also a major headache for Boon, now a professor of literature at the University of Toronto. “If you’re trying to archive the Web in a way that’s going to be useful to people in the future and replicates the experience of looking at websites right now,” he says, “you have to invent what the standards are going to be.” Currently archivists contend not only with the day-to-day shifts and evolutions of website content and design, but also the lack of a technology to store sites—complete with graphics and typography—as viewers see them.

Among the archive’s more traditional pieces is a Palm Beach voting machine, which Boon calls one of the



A California ballot circa 1864, left; the reverse depicts a battle between the U.S.S. *Kearsarge* and the C.S.S. *Alabama*. Below, a French-made wooden pipe in the shape of Franklin D. Roosevelt's head.

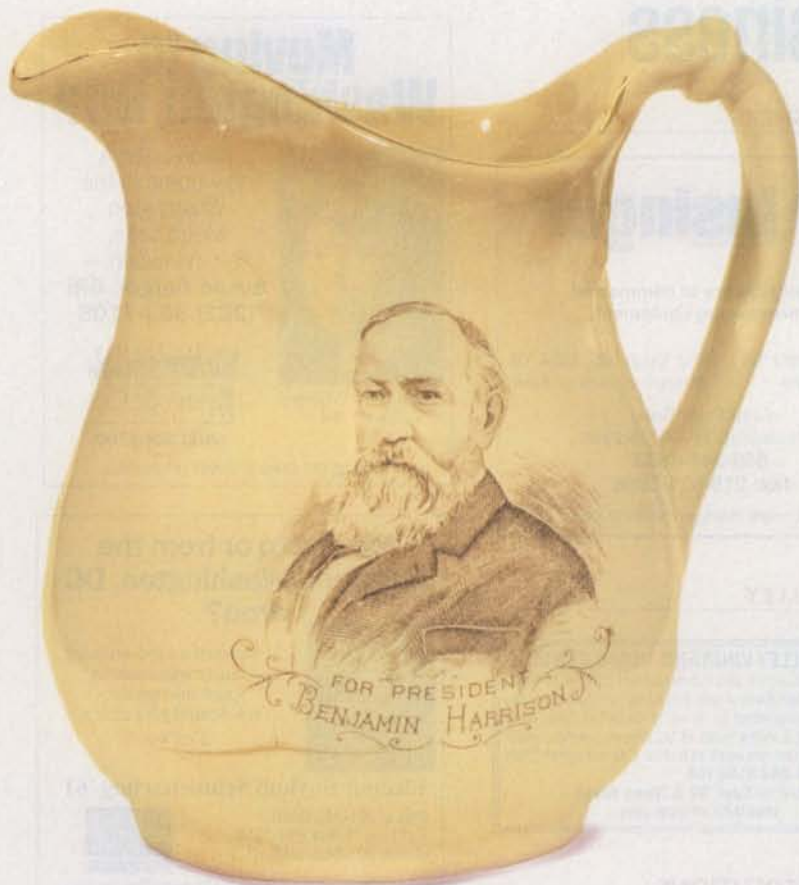


collection's prize items. "It's beautiful," he says. "It comes in an aluminum attaché case that looks straight out of a Fifties or Sixties movie, and inside are legs and a machine that looks as if it's going to fall apart, dented and kind of grungy. It's very modern kitsch." But the item that has scholars like Mebane most excited is a set of 180,000 descriptions of voting cards—one for each ballot cast in Florida—compiled by the *Miami Herald* during its recount. Such a record might never have been created, if not for the state's idiosyncratic laws. "You can't go and scrutinize each vote yourself," says Boon. "You have to go to each county office, where an employee holds up each card and you can write down a description. To most people that doesn't sound like the most exciting thing in the world, but to STS people it's great because they're concerned with how material processes get turned into data. You have a punch card, someone does something to it, and it becomes either a vote for Bush or for Gore. The question of what's on these punch cards becomes crucial. You have this whole hanging chad question. Each card has its own way of not becoming a proper vote, so it's very interesting to study at the micro-level. It's a very open question, when you look at these cards, of what turns into a vote and what turns into a failed vote."

The debate over what constituted a vote for Bush or Gore—and whether some Floridians had been disenfranchised—

A mechanical "Tammany Hall" bank made in 1873. When a coin is placed in the figure's outstretched hand, he nods and drops it into his pocket.





A ceramic pitcher from 1888 decorated with a portrait of Benjamin Harrison on one side and running mate Levi Morton on the other. Below, 1876 cards advertising Blackwell's Genuine Durham Tobacco and endorsing the candidacy of Ulysses S. Grant and Samuel Tilden.



shook confidence in the system, says Hilgartner. “The Palm Beach ballot debate was carried out around questions like, ‘What counts as sufficiently user-friendly?’ and ‘How do we make sure the system can’t be tampered with?’” With different types of voting technology in use all over the world, he says, the concept of credibility can be shaped by social factors. Brazilians elect national candidates by touch screen; the computers often don’t print paper records as backup. In Great Britain, however, ballots are still marked in pencil and sorted into piles as representatives of each party observe the process. “That’s how the British produce transparency,” says Hilgartner. “You might have a hard time selling machines in Britain, where tampering safeguards are part of the system.”

Even within the U.S., election experiences vary widely. In New York, voters use a lever machine, technology developed in the 1800s. In Los Angeles, election supervisors are reverting to paper ballots this November after observing the recent Florida primary, when volunteers didn’t know how to use the new computerized voting machines. “There really aren’t any national elections in the U.S.,” says Mebane. “They’re all state administered, and then down to the counties and the localities. It’s remarkable the heterogeneity you get in a state. The same vote doesn’t get counted the same way all over the place.”

To Lowi, such a variation in standards is evidence of a national problem. “It’s a case study of how lousy all state administration is,” he says. “What happened in Florida could have happened in half or three-quarters of the other states. It was revealed there, because the election was so close that a few hundred votes would have made a difference. Florida had the double misfortune of having a brother of the candidate as governor, which added a certain element of suspicion.”

With the Florida events serving as a glaring example of election technology gone wrong, the researchers hope not only to understand how it happened, but help devise a system that could work better in the future. “In a way, we have to be thankful for the Palm Beach machines,” says Boon. “They showed that voting is also a social and a technological phenomenon, and resources need to be put into those aspects of how democracy works. Otherwise, it starts to crumble the way these machines crumble.” ●

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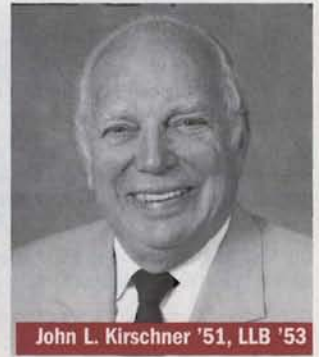
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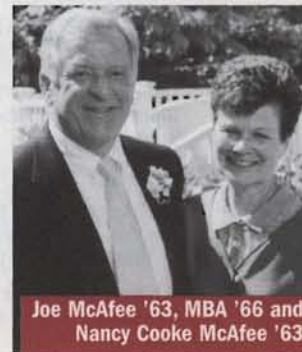
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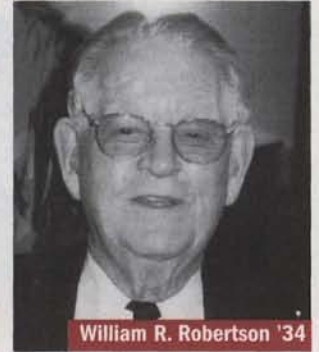
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Calendar of Events

November 15 - January 15

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International

CC/London, Dec. 3—Harvard Business Technology Forum. RSVP with a short e-mail (including name, address, telephone, e-mail address, occupation, and organization) to Spencer Rhodes, rhodes@post.harvard.edu.

Metro NY

CC/Northern New Jersey, Nov. 16—Men's football at Columbia with pre-game tailgate and post-game party. Contact Ronni Strell, ronni58@juno.com, (973) 731-5260.

CC/Fairfield County, Nov. 16—Men's football at Columbia. Contact Ellen Bobka, eb47@cornell.edu, (203) 973-0885.

CC/Monmouth/Ocean Counties, Nov. 16—Men's football vs. Columbia. Big Red Band parades down Fifth Avenue. Contact Marike Bradford, mjb11@cornell.edu, (212) 986-7202.

CC/New York, Nov. 16—Men's football vs. Columbia. Big Red Band parades down Fifth Avenue. Post game celebration. Contact Kerry Moseley at k.moseley@cornellclubnyc.com, (212) 692-1381.

CC/New York, Nov. 19—Annual phonathon. E-mail Rachel Peris '99, rep6@cornell.edu.

CC/Fairfield County, Dec. 6—Wine-tasting party. Contact Ellen Bobka, eb47@cornell.edu, (203) 973-0885.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Dec. 8—Tour the newly renovated Montclair Museum. Dinner. Contact Ronni Strell, ronni58@juno.com, (973) 731-5260.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Dec. 10—Board of governors meeting in Livingston. Contact Janet Rubin, jru bin@comcast.net, or (973) 564-6018.

CAA/Westchester, Dec. 13—Lunch club at Mar D's in Eastchester. Contact John Murray '43, JD '48, at rjommurr@aol.com, (914) 478-5842.

CAA/Westchester, Jan. 10—Lunch club at Mar D's in Eastchester. Contact John Murray '43, JD '48, at rjommurr@aol.com, (914) 478-5842.

CAA/Westchester, Jan. 11—Cornell Cares Day service project with current students. Contact Nicole Innis, nsi2@cornell.edu, (914) 948-8781.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Jan. 12—Post-holiday party. Contact Ronni Strell, ronni58@juno.com, (973) 731-5260.

NY/Ontario

CWC/Cortland, Nov. 19—Extension associate Debra Perosio speaks on "The Changing Retail Environment." Contact Esther Twentyman-Potter, (607) 749-4174.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Nov. 20—Book club meets at Barnes & Noble, Pittsford. Call Kristen Hallagan, (716) 242-0199.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Nov. 25—Cornell-Penn

luncheon with guest speaker Justice Richard Wesley, NYS Court of Appeals. RSVP Bob Attardo, rsa@woodsoviatt.com, (716) 423-5912.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Dec. 2—Phonathon at WXXI TV studio. Contact Karen Bronson Clark, MPS '89, kjbclark@juno.com, (716) 425-9469.

CAA/Central New York, Dec. 3—Dinner at Santangelo's. WCNY phonathon. Call Grace McCauley, (315) 451-9969.

CAA/Central New York, Dec. 6—Young alumni at the Syracuse Suds Factory. Free appetizers; cash bar. Contact Michael Wirtheim, michaelwirtheim@hotmail.com, (315) 635-9656.

CAA/Ithaca Area, Dec. 8—Annual winter scholarship benefit. Contact Shanna Hillback '00, smh25@cornell.edu, or (607) 254-7182.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Dec. 14—Holiday Basket Project food collection; sorting Dec. 20; delivery Dec. 21. Contact Ross Lanzafame, rlanzafame@hse law.com, (716) 654-8595.

CAA/Central New York, Jan. 3—Young alumni at the Syracuse Suds Factory. Free appetizers; cash bar. Contact Michael Wirtheim, michaelwirtheim@hotmail.com, (315) 635-9656.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Jan. 11—Founder's day lunch and guest speaker. RSVP Nannette Nocon, nnocon@aol.com, or (716) 475-9430.

CC/Greater Buffalo, Jan. 14—Lunch at Bijou. Call Andy Ponkow, (716) 896-7900 x226.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Jan. 15—Book club at Barnes & Noble, Pittsford. RSVP Kristen Hallagan, (716) 242-0199.

Northeast

CC/Rhode Island & Bristol County, MA, Nov. 16—Women's ice hockey vs. Brown. Contact Julie Kallfelz, jkallfelz@cox.net, (401) 423-3295.

CC/New Hampshire Inc., Nov. 16—Men's hockey at Dartmouth. Contact Karla McManus, (603) 472-2847.

CC/Vermont, Nov. 16—Women's ice hockey at UVM. Contact Carole Obuchowski, cco@sover.net, (802) 985-3216.

CC/Vermont, Nov. 16—Men's hockey vs. Dartmouth. Contact Carole Obuchowski, cco@sover.net, or (802) 985-3216.

CC/Cape Cod, Dec. 4—Holiday dinner at the Roadhouse Cafe, Hyannis. Contact Baron George, kcbg53@aol.com, or (508) 564-6191.

MidAtlantic

CC/Delaware, Dec. 2—Board meeting. Call Meg Tallman, (302) 836-6254.

CC/Maryland, Dec. 7—Holiday party at the Rusty

Scupper Restaurant. Contact Mike McGowan, (410) 268-4583.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Dec. 11—Holiday celebration. Contact Brian Ruhl, bjr2@cornell.edu, (215) 884-6922.

CC/Delaware, Dec. 21—Men's basketball at LaSalle in Philadelphia. Call Meg Tallman, (302) 836-6254.

CC/Delaware, Dec. 27—CAAAN holiday luncheon with current students and applicants. Call Jane Warter, (302) 453-8551.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Jan. 12—Make a meal at the University City Ronald McDonald House. Call Grace Lee, (215) 732-8286.

Southeast

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Dec. 1—Sarasota Yacht Club champagne brunch. Architect Alan Chimacoff '64 discusses his Cornell works: Sage Hall renovation, the North Campus residence halls, and more. Call Leah Strong, (941) 924-0570.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Inc., Dec. 5—Monthly luncheon. Call David Weatherby, (904) 373-0380.

CC/Miami & Florida Keys, Dec. 5—Private art tour in Miami Beach with the Johnson Museum's Frank Robinson. Call Ricky Stokes, (305) 794-6340.

CAA/Atlanta, Dec. 5—All-Ivy holiday happy hour. Contact Jeannine Novak, j9novak@hotmail.com, (404) 870-1738.

Alumni of Hilton Head, SC, Dec. 6—Informal luncheon at the yacht club. Contact Jim Vaughn, Jim@vaughnbusiness.com, (843) 842-8121.

CC/Suncoast, Dec. 7—Holiday luncheon, St. Petersburg Yacht Club. Contact Pete Church-Smith '68 (727) 896-0848 or Jim Whitaker '95, jjw4@cornell.edu, (813) 554-4118.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Inc., Dec. 8—Holiday party. Contact hosts Bob '59 and Nan Claypoole '61, recpvb@aol.com, (904) 285-8626.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Dec. 12—Naples lunch club, Audubon Country Club. Call Mary LeDuc, (239) 649-3110.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Dec. 12—Luncheon with speaker Nora Patterson, Sarasota County Commissioner, at Michael's on East. Call Dr. Leah Strong, (941) 924-0570.

CC/Miami & Florida Keys, Dec. 28—Two-day NCAA Division I College Hockey Tournament at TECO Arena in Estero. Cornell plays Maine. Call Southeast Regional Office, (305) 893-7283.

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Alumni - Hilton Head, SC, Jan. 3—Informal luncheon at the Hilton Head yacht club. Contact Jim Vaughn, Jim@vaughnbusiness.com, (843) 842-8121.

CAA/Atlanta, Jan. 8—Cornell basketball at Georgia Tech. Contact Robert Mandelbaum, robert.mandelbaum@pkfc.com, (404) 842-1150 ext. 223.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Jan. 9—Lunch club with current students and their parents. Audubon Country Club, Naples. Call Mary LeDuc, (239) 649-3110.

CC/Central Florida, Jan. 11—Crew practices at Cocoa Beach; picnic with local undergraduate applicants. Call Doug Vander Poest, (321) 259-7844.

CAA/Atlanta, Jan. 12—Holiday brunch. Free to members; bring a toy for donation to the local children's hospital. Contact Rachelle Montano, rmontano

Community.

Alice Katz Berglas '66

President of the Class of '66 and reunion leader for five reunions; University Council member, serving on Campus Life, Student and Academic Services, and Annual Meeting Planning Committees; vice president of the Association of Class Officers (CACO); co-founder of Preserving the Past, CACO's oral history project; scholarship chairperson of the Cornell Club-New York; Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador; co-chair of the Cornell '60s; active supporter of the Big Red Band and its biennial parade down Fifth Avenue.

John L. Kirschner '51, LLB '53

Life member of the University Council; leadership roles with the Cornell Club of Greater Buffalo for nearly four decades; president of the Cornell Law Association; co-chair of the Buffalo City Campaign Committee; member of the Real Estate Council and the National Estate Affairs Committee; chair and co-chair of the Cornell Fund of the Greater Buffalo Area; chair of the Buffalo area's Major Gifts Committee and the area's Law Fund; member of the Human Ecology Advisory Council and the Law School Advisory Council.

The McAfees

Joe McAfee '63, MBA '66

Member of the University Council and its administrative board; secretary and president of the

Cornell Society of Engineers; member of the Board of Directors of the Cornell Research Foundation; member and former chair of the Technology Transfer Committee; member of the Tower Club Committee; publicity chair and director of the Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio and co-editor of its newsletter; member of the Engineering Campaign Committee; Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador.

Nancy Cooke McAfee '63

President of the Alumni Federation from 1995-1997, during which time the Alumni Federation Grant Program and Cornell VISA Card Program were inaugurated; member and former vice chair of the University Council; member of the Council's Student and Academic Services, Cultural Endeavors, and Campus Life committees; member of the Trustee Subcommittee on Alumni Affairs; director of the Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio and the Cornell Club of Houston; member of the Cleveland City Campaign Committee; regional director of the Federation of Cornell Clubs; member of the Class of '63 Reunion Committee.

William R. Robertson '34

Charter and life member of the University Council; member of the Board of Trustees; presidential councillor; founder, former president, and treasurer of the Cornell Club of New Hampshire; president of the Class of '34; member of the Cornell Campaign's Student Aid and City Campaign Committees; national chair of the Cornell Fund;

member of the advisory councils of the Johnson Graduate School of Management and the College of Human Ecology.

The Stewarts

Charles T. Stewart '40

Presidential councillor; member and vice chair of the Board of Trustees; chair of the Board of Trustees' Executive and Buildings and Properties committees; vice chair of the Board of Trustees' Nominating Committee; member of the Board of Trustees' Investment and Development committees; member of the University Council; Life member of the Weill Cornell Medical College Board of Overseers; member of the Cornell Campaign's Major Gifts Committee and the Campaign Council.

Patricia C. Stewart '50

Co-founder of the President's Council of Cornell Women; presidential councillor; member and vice chair of the Board of Trustees; chair of the Board of Trustees' Committee on Academic Affairs and Campus Life, Membership Committee, and Proxy Review Committee, and vice chair of its Investment Committee; member and former chair of the University Council; life member of the Weill Cornell Medical College Board of Overseers; president of the Class of 1950; member of the advisory councils of the Johnson Museum of Art and the Johnson Graduate School of Management and chair of the advisory council for the College of Arts and Sciences.

@greystone.net, (404) 218-6579.

North Central

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Jan. 15—Glee Club concert. E-mail Sheila Friedman, sheilaf@stratos.net.

Midwest

CC/Minnesota, Nov. 19—Reading group at Amore Coffee, St. Paul, discusses Joyce's *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*. Contact Judy Morgan, morganj@juno.com, 651-225-0743

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Nov. 23—Pack canned goods at the Cleveland Foodbank. E-mail Matt Kall, mbk1@cornell.edu.

CC/Mid-America, Nov. 23—Pre-holiday wine tasting, appetizers, and silent auction. Call hosts Marty '63 and Dianne Lustig '66, (913) 381-2717.

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Dec. 6—Fifth annual holiday reception at the Gwinn Estate. Call Rick Ziska, (216) 397-1283.

CC/Michigan, Dec. 7—Men's hockey at Western Michigan for a two-game series. Pre- and post-game events. Contact Dick Bertrand '70, (616) 236-7850. Tickets (607) 254-BEAR.

CC/Minnesota, Dec. 17—Reading group at Amore Coffee, St. Paul, discusses Erdrich's *The Last Report on the Miracles at Little No Horse*. Contact Judy Morgan, morganj@juno.com, (651) 225-0743.

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Jan. 4—Skating party at the Cleveland Heights rink with members of the Glee Club. Contact Liz Spector, lspector@us.edu, (440) 256-8058.

CC/Mid-America, Jan. 5—Winter reception with current students and applicants. Call Mary Jones, (816) 584-9367.

CC/Pittsburgh, Jan. 5—Glee Club concert. Contact Mady Bauer, mab79@cornell.edu, or (412) 831-9039.

CC/Chicago, Jan. 7—Glee Club concert at DePaul University. Call Diane Garber, (847) 215-9825.

CC/Minnesota, Jan. 9—Glee Club concert. Contact Judy Morgan, morganj@juno.com, (651) 225-0743.

CC/Wisconsin, Jan. 11—Glee Club concert. Contact Miriam Fleming, msfleming@mbflaw.com, (414) 272-1127.

CC/Minnesota, Jan. 12—Applicants reception in Ridgedale. Contact Deb Markham, jdmarkham@yahoo.com, (952) 476.1733.

Southwest

CC/Austin, Nov. 16—Habitat for Humanity day. Call Elisa Blaier, (512) 458-3778.

CC/Austin, Dec. 5—All-Ivy Plus Holiday Party. Call David Harap, (512) 536-7565.

CC/Colorado, Dec. 7—Indoor rock climbing at the Boulder Rock Club, expert instructors available. Call Kevin Callahan, (303) 499-1192.

CAA/Greater Houston, Dec. 10—Holiday party. All Cornellians and friends invited! RSVP Pat Flores '90, pflores@lockeliddell.com, or (713) 695-5915.

CAA/North Texas, Dec. 14—Dallas Children's Theater presents "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." E-mail Deeana Rosiles '00, drr12@cornell.edu.

Western

CAA/Northern California, Dec. 5—Entrepreneur of the year Rob Ryan speaks. E-mail Shannon Murray, shm4@cornell.edu.

CAA/Northern California, Dec. 8—Holiday party & book drive. E-mail events@cornellnorcal.com.

CC/Oregon, Dec. 13—Happy hour at the Bridgeport Brew Pub. Contact Mark Newman, mnrn1@cornell.edu, or (360) 604-8241.

CAA/Northern California, Dec. 15—December hike. E-mail Kristen Bole, kab76@cornell.edu.

CAA/Northern California, Jan. 4—San Jose Sharks game. E-mail Rana Glasgal, rg87@cornell.edu.

CAA/Northern California, Jan. 5—Annual entrepreneurship dinner. E-mail Shannon Murray, shm4@cornell.edu.

26 We received a fascinating biography from **Sara Rubin** Baron. She served 27 years as an English teacher and faculty advisor at New York City's Stuyvesant High School. Her position as advisor for Arista, the school's honor society, allowed her to organize programs in theater, tutoring, and the teaching of senior English. As part of her curriculum, she gave inspirational assignments in order to explore the individual voice and writing style of each student, stripping away imposed formality and formula. In her theater program, students studied and performed *Androcles and the Lion*, *An Enemy of the People*, *Twelve Angry Men*, and ancient Greek drama. Mrs. Baron made arrangements for students to receive \$1 admission to the best of the then-current Broadway shows, including *Oklahoma!*, *West Side Story*, *My Fair Lady*, *The King and I*, and *South Pacific*, as well as many others. She organized a yearly trip for the senior class to Stratford, CT, to view a Shakespeare class, and developed support from local movie theaters, renting the entire house on Saturday mornings for private screenings for the Stuyvesant student body.

Sara has three children, two doctors and a fine artist, who have accomplished a great deal. She also has six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Before her teaching career, Sara was a scholarship student at Cornell, majoring in English. Her two sisters, **Rose Rubin** Bernstein '29, BA '31, and **Ceil Rubin**, BS '27, also attended Cornell during these same years. Ceil studied science and laboratory techniques, while her younger sister Rose majored in German.

Ceil worked at the Children's Reference Hospital in Los Angeles, CA, where she specialized in identifying and diagnosing rare causes of illness. Before her retirement she diagnosed the thirteenth or fourteenth case of a rare waterborne disease contracted while the young patient was swimming. The young girl recovered, and her uncle, a doctor himself, called Ceil to thank her for her pioneering work.

Meanwhile, Rose Bernstein's education led to a career in social work. An article she wrote for *The Encyclopedia of Social Work* dealt with the issue of teen pregnancy, Rose's field of expertise. The article stated that teen pregnancy was generally caused by accident, not out of spite for parental or societal control.

This trio of sisters and Cornell graduates have made great contributions in education and science and, as Sara Baron says, "have done Cornell proud." ♦ Class of 26, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

28 **Ray Durling's** daughter Garland wrote in with his latest news. "Dad will be 99 on December 31st this year," she writes. "He is in good shape for his age, but of course not as spry as he used to be. He is very alert and would love hearing from anyone that would be interested in hearing his stories of old or discussing mutual topics." Any news from fraternity brothers in Alpha Chi Rho would also be welcome.

When Ray attended Cornell, his fraternity house was located on Beebe Lake across the street from the girls' dorm. Ray used to run Saturday night dances at the Masonic Temple in downtown Ithaca and hired such bands as Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. Now living in Delray Beach, FL, at 790 N. Andrews Ave., Apt. 301-G; tel. 561-276-6778, he would especially love to hear from those in the Class of 1928 or surrounding classes, and from anyone interested in electrical engineering. Or send a message to guzel@erols.com; his daughter will pass it on to Ray. ♦ Class of 28, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

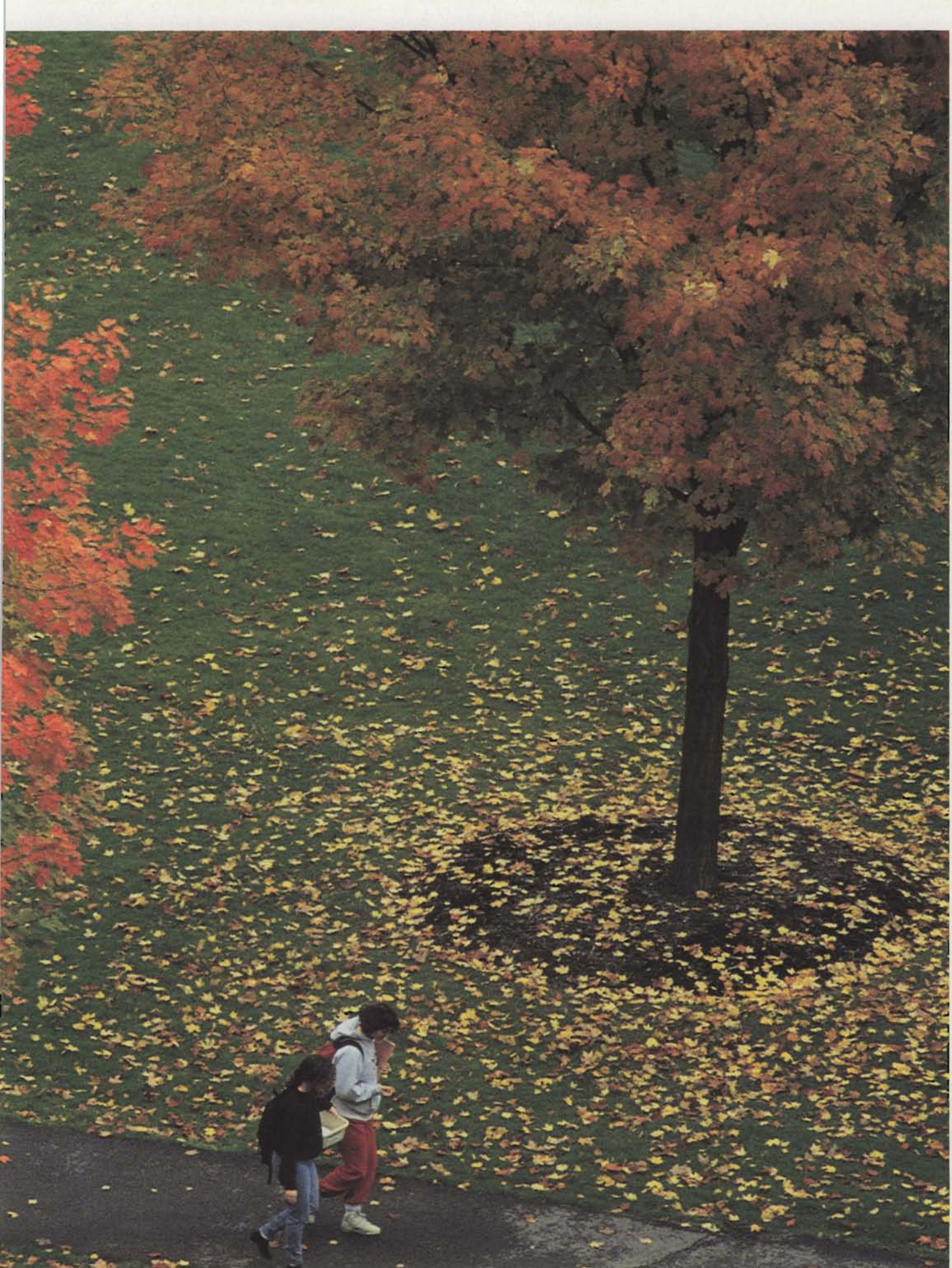
31 I scanned the "Legacies" article in the July/Aug issue of this magazine, looking for classmates. (I now skip over the "Cornell Parent" listings (do I do you an injustice?) and go directly to the Three and Four Generation and Grandparents Only boxes.) Under Three Generations I found **Adam Krotman**, grandson of the late **Simon "Si" Frank**, and under "Four Generations" I found **Matthew Millane**, grandson of the late **Thorstina "Tina" Olsen** Millane. YELL! YELL! CORNELL! If you know of any other '31der legacies "who entered the university in the 2001 fall and 2002 spring terms," notify the editors.

One other notice in the same issue generated a mixed reaction: the Alumni Deaths section began with '33. Good—no '31ders! Bad—maybe not enough of us left?

At last! Some news notes from our faithful correspondents in response to the spring "New and Dues" mailing, reported as usual in the order in which they were date stamped upon receipt at the Alumni Office: **Jerry Finch**, PhD '36 (Jeremiah S., 3110 Monroe Village, Monroe Township, NJ 08831-1918) sent a kind personal note to me, and good news for all: "Still holding together at this pleasant retirement home about 15 miles from Princeton (where Jerry spent his professional life teaching and deaning, and was so esteemed he was elected an honorary member of a Tiger class, among other distinctions). One daughter, **Anne Finch-Fakundiny** '64 lives near Rensselaer; other daughter on the Blue



Changing shades: On campus, the leaves are dropping and the colors of fall have transformed the landscape.



Ridge. Keep in touch!"

Vic Hendricks (Victor K., 1321 Park Bayou Dr., Apt. B115, Houston, TX 77077). This is a new address on our Class Flat List. Vic was for a while carried as a "Bad Address" on the university's rolls, which always scares us. We are glad that it isn't the "Worst" address, which we all fear when one of these shows up. Like the rest of us, our doughty half-miler is setting an easy pace these days. He says he and Anna "are still creeping around together in a nice retirement independent living facility."

Martin Riger (6343 Via de Sonrisa del Sur, Apt. 35-O, Boca Raton, FL 33433). "Moe," in the days when he was Editor-in-Chief of our 1931 *Cornellian*, tells us with a poignant economy of words his sad news: Opposite "Spouse's Name" he wrote: "Dolores E.—Died Mar. 1, '02." Opposite "Activities" he wrote: "Mourning." All of us survivors who have gone down this doleful road join in sympathy in the full classic Greek root sense of the word—to feel with. (A later note calls attention to his new address, "a Marriott independent living complex.")

"Brownie" **Brown** (Dr. **Frederick R.**, 2450 Presidential Way, Apt. 706, West Palm Beach, FL 33401) says he "enjoyed our 70th Reunion in 2001 and hopes to make our 75th in 2006," which makes him automatically a member of **Ed Mintz's** "Live to be 100" Group. He reports: "Still around at 91. Had to embed a pacemaker in March, but still playing golf (mostly 9 holes) and hitting the ball well. Had a large party down here in 2001 when I turned 90. 'No Presents' were requested, but many people made donations to the Weill Cornell Medical College to establish a prize at graduation for the student or graduate who did the best work in allergy and (sorry, illegible to me), which was my specialty. About \$4,300 was donated. Have seven grandchildren, the oldest graduating from Northwestern U. in June. My daughter **Alice Brown** '74 graduated from Cornell and is a practicing psychologist."

Hilda Smith Doob (100 Wesley Dr., Asheville, NC 28803-2058) sends us bad news: "Broken hip kept me in rehab November till Feb. 2002," but, typically, Hilda follows up with, "Now happy in busy 'assisted living' planning puppet plays, with puppets hanging from my

2001. My son and I had a wonderful time, enjoying the good company and being treated like royalty. Back home in Missouri, my activities center around my family and my church, where I participate in an exercise program and do some volunteer work." ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, 237 N. Main St., #250, S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2088; e-mail, ggrampi@gis.net.

32 Whoever said "No news is good news" apparently had no experience as class correspondent for a group who has achieved a certain age. I am starved for items. The situation takes me back to the times when my exposure to culture consisted of attending the Saturday afternoon matinee at our neighborhood cinema. Just when the audience was worked up to the peak of apprehension as a bad man crept up on Tom Mix with obviously evil intent—the film broke. What followed was ten minutes of organ music.

Martha Travis Houck, having been a correspondent, knows the pain I am experiencing. She dug into her supply of memories and wrote, "I decided I'd like to stay on campus my last summer ('33) and got a job in one of the kitchens at Balch—doing kitchen jobs during the day, head waitress in one of the dining rooms at meals. Between summer school and the fall opening, FDR took over one of the dorms. He and his party arrived in late afternoon and left after lunch the following day. I think it was probably a conference to arrange for his running for president. Anyway, I was assigned to wait on his table. He was the first one in for dinner and his table was near the door (his tablemates were all men). They sat down immediately and started digging into their fruit cups while other people were streaming in to the dining room.

"Being afraid that my table would get too far ahead of the rest of the diners, I decided to dawdle. I don't think they thought about food—just ate what was put before them. FDR didn't come down for breakfast and two dietitians spent a lot of time over his breakfast tray." (Editor's note: Let that be a warning to all servers who dawdle.) Apparently Mrs. Roosevelt was also on hand, and Martha notes that before she left, in her usual kind way, she spoke and shook hands with each of the servers.

and, who knows, I may have something from him for a subsequent issue. Some time ago I had an item from **Alice Avery** Guest, 12501 Greenwood Ave. N., Apt. C409, Seattle, WA 98133. It was a reprint of an article by Christopher Buckley in the "Shouts and Murmurs" section of *The New Yorker*. To be sure, it was a very good spoof on college reunions but I deemed it unwise to quote from it without specific permission from the copyright owners. Some noteworthy people have lately taken up the plagiarism dodge, but I think it best to leave that to the professionals.

Reunion was fun. **Helen Maly** and **Ben Falk** have both sent me snapshots of the event and there was a group photo taken by a pro. I have examined all pictures of my face and am wondering whether, at my age, it is worthwhile for me to consider cosmetic surgery. ♦ **Jim Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104; tel., (716)-886-1314.

33 Here's a note from our Class President, **Nat Apter**: "Our distinguished Secretary, Rev. Henry Horn, has just forwarded the great news—you have responded enthusiastically to the last questionnaire and provided fascinating news of your continuing interest and devotion to Cornell. One hardly needs an interpreter for such happy tidings! Enthusiastic responders are being stimulated by the prospect of meeting and enjoying classmates once more at our 70th (count 'em: 70) Reunion, June 5-8, 2003.

"Recall the formula: Those of us who returned to our 40th Reunion were anxious to show off how well we were doing. At the 50th, reuners did not have to prove anything—we had already 'made it.' And, at the 55th, 60th, and 65th, love for alma mater was the motive.

"What can we say about our 70th? Hang in there and find out! This happy prospect will surely sustain us. See you in Ithaca next year! Fondest wishes. Nat Apter."

From Lt. Col. **Alfred Bennett**: "I celebrated my 89th birthday on the *American Queen*, sailing from New Orleans to Memphis in early September 2001. At the dining table were my friend and companion, Rosemarie, and many congenial couples from all over the United States. Each person at the table received a portion of the birthday cake, plus ice cream. Then came the staff to sing 'Happy Birthday.' Our first stop was St. Francisville. It rained so hard that the excursion for that port had to be canceled. The next ports were Natchez and Vicksburg and then the sun came out and blessed us all. Termination was Memphis, where Rosemarie and I had an uneventful flight to LAX, California. That day was Sept. 9, 2001. Two days later was September 11. It is just distressful to mention it. The Memphis airport was completely shut down then and several days later." 25215 Village 25, Camarillo, CA 93012-7610.

Charles S. "Ted" Tracy: "Still playing tennis twice a week (in winter) but have found my shoes to be filled with concrete. Have also received a 'diploma' from Radiotherapy Associates stating successful completion of a course of ionizing radiation. With this certificate, this

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JIM OPPENHEIMER '32

walker, now that I've graduated to a cane. Shall fly to Boston for my granddaughter's wedding." Stout fella, Hilda!

Helen Lautrop Durnell (Mrs. Richard E., 12009 Old Big Bend Rd., Kirkwood, MO 63122-6809), another loyal '31der reuner writes: "The 70th Reunion was certainly the highlight of

In my quest for news I wrote **Margaret Wilkinson** Schenck and she was good enough to call me to say that she would send me something soon. Incidentally, Peggy has a new address: 6404 21st Ave. W., Apt M312, Bradenton, FL 34209; tel., (941) 798-8665. While I was at it, I also dropped a note to **Ed Bacon** with the same pitch

graduate can now explain the mysterious invisible treatment to anyone who will listen . . . Translated: prostate cancer treatment, 42 shots of radiation, fortunately with no bad effect. As the old saying goes, 'Don't ask anyone how they feel because they're liable to tell you.' Always optimistic, see you at the 70th Reunion in '03." 111 Burlingame Rd., Syracuse, NY 13203. **Joseph H. "Joe" Hodgson** summarizes: "Hobbies: reading, shooting, fishing (fly), tennis. I gave up all but reading, as hills and valleys got steeper and deeper and streams got faster with more slippery bottoms! I quit tennis at 85, as we couldn't find any 85-year-old swingers. I retired from Remington Arms Co. in 1976 and learned to do nothing quickly. We have traveled Africa, Iceland, England, Switzerland, and Alaska, but discretion has finally set in at 90 and I'm primarily a homebody enjoying children and grandchildren." 239 Sport Hill Rd., Easton, CT 06612-1833.

John F. "Jack" Wager: "Still on two feet. Hope I can make reunion in June 2003!" 5139 Frederick Ave., La Crescenta, CA 91314-1130. **Laverne Haight** Shay is now living at Kendal at Ithaca. Her son, **Michael, MBA '65**, is a graduate of the Johnson School of Management and has been active in alumni affairs. Her grandson **Andrew '90** graduated from the Hotel school and owns a gourmet grocery in Toronto. Her daughter, a Russell Sage graduate, is a teacher, now retired. Son Peter, an accountant, is a graduate of Emporia College. She has three grands and has celebrated her 93rd birthday. A stroke left her partially disabled and she now lives in an assisted living facility. 610 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Philip E. "Phil" Pullen: Since a serious traumatic head injury (April 1999), Phil's cognitive and physical skills have diminished greatly. He worked for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston for 40 years, retiring in 1975. From 1949, he lived in Lexington, MA, where he raised a family of three children and was active in the Unitarian Church. His wife, a locally renowned writer and historian, died in 1991. His children are Jody, 58, Lucky, 55, and Amy, 48. There are three great-grandchildren. Since 1989, he has been a "super volunteer" at Brookhaven, his retirement community where he lives in their nursing home. Jody Williams, 68 Read St., Winthrop, MA 02152-2738 for information.

Marietta "Met" Zoller Dickerson, BS HE '37, tells us, "Our retirement choice was Alexian Village near Chattanooga, TN. It is more like a resort. For over 12 years here we have found what it means to be independent, volunteer, and be part of a caring community. This is our 90th year, and medical services, good genes, and repair jobs keep us so well that we seldom feel elderly! This year we wrote a book for our children and friends. It is called 'A Goodly Heritage.' Family records, letters, and memorabilia have been moved from one home after another, and we needed to pass on the stories of the family before they lost their meaning. Cornell years were vivid pictures of happy days in the Depression '30s." 100 James Blvd., Apt. N-204, Signal Mountain, TN 37377. Send news to ♦ Rev.

Henry E. Horn, 47-1 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

34 Margaret White Wilke has moved to a senior residence in Munster, IN, and seems to enjoy being there. Why not—she has a five-room apartment(!), nice people, and many exciting things to do. **Janice Berryman** John-drew is living in Gainesville, FL, near her two Cornell daughters, but misses Ithaca. She walks a mile every day and exercises and that's why she is doing well!

Ethel Mannheimer Schatz writes that for the past ten years she has led a journal-writing group at a Center for Healthy Aging in Santa Monica, CA. How about three children, nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren living all over the world! Like all of us, Ethel has wishes for some way to live in peace. **Beulah Hyman** Perskin is properly proud of her very successful grandchildren: one a doctor and another with a PhD in education.

Some of you may have heard that from now on our very active president **Bill Robertson** will be writing about the men. He will also start pushing us to get ready for our 70th Reunion in 2004. As usual, **Winnie Loeb** Saltzman and **Ed McCabe** will start making plans. We are so fortunate to have those two take care of us.

I am off for the summer and hope to be back at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden in the fall. Happy days to all. ♦ **Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky** Bloom, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209.

As I sat down to write this column, it was to be short but sweet. I had no class news to report—nothing from any of our hardy survivors of the Class of '34! Just then I had a phone call. Our good friend and classmate **Hilton Jayne** had passed away on Aug. 5, '02 at his home in Annapolis, MD. Only two months before, back in June, he had told me he must give up writing the men's class column for health reasons.

Hilly had written these notes for 30-35 years, I believe. He had to collect the news, write it up, and get it in to *Cornell Alumni Magazine* nearly every month—and on time! There was a few years' gap while Hilly was on "sick leave" when **Karl Schmidt** willingly took over Hilly's duties, but Hilly was faithful in his job to the end. He wrote the column well and in good spirit—never missing an issue. Hilly was a great supporter of our class, attended our class reunions faithfully, and was a generous donor to the class fund-raising efforts. For all he has done for our class we are exceedingly grateful. A hearty thank you, Hilly, in absentia.

The funeral service was held in Annapolis, MD. Our class has sent a memorial gift to Hilly's church there and a memorial contribution to the Class of 1934 Scholarship Fund in his memory. Hilly is survived by his lovely wife Frances and his children, daughter Sarah J. Everdell and son Parker Jayne, and their families. ♦ **William R. Robertson**, 143 Rivermead Rd., Peterborough, NH 03458; tel., (603) 924-8654.

35 So far the summer has been a really hot one where we are, and also, I hear, in places like Ithaca and Buffalo that do not conjure up visions of broiling sidewalks. I hate to mention present weather, because when you read these words you may be yearning for warmer days. I do wish you all well, whatever your climate. We hope to visit the campus for Homecoming and may see some of you.

A news release from Empire State College's Metropolitan Center in New York City announced that an honorary doctorate from the State University of NY was conferred on June 19 upon classmate **Theodore W. Kheel**, LLB '37, well-known arbitrator and labor negotiator, in particular for his work in recognizing the potential of Internet technology and in forming the Workforce Distance Learning Foundation in 1999. Ted gave the school's commencement address.

Reuben Kershaw, who attended our class dinners in NYC when he was mayor of Lake Success, writes from Mission Viejo, CA, that he has been retired for 12 years but is leading a very active life as a director of the Mission Viejo Library and a volunteer ombudsman with the Orange County Council on Aging for the past nine years. He received the "Ombudsman of the Year" award last year. He and wife Norma, who is an active archaeologist and art historian, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2001. They have two daughters, one of whom is Dr. **Janet K. McLennan '80**, plus four grandchildren. Reub is a golfer, a duplicate bridge player, and a continuous student.

Ward Luther is also retired and lives at Freedom Village in Bradenton, FL, where he volunteers at the nursing center and heads a unique organization named NAG ("No Anonymous Grandparents"), which attempts to portray to grandchildren and subsequent descendants how the forebears operated in their earlier years. He has four children, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren to work on. He also volunteers in a Masterpiece Living Movement, which sets standards for lifestyle options for senior living communities.

Vivian Michaelson Goldman moved last year to Ft. Myers, FL, and wonders if any classmates live in the area. Her address is The Palms, 2674 Winkler Ave., #319, zip 33901. She is a retired NYS teacher with a master's from Columbia and Hofstra universities, who volunteers in the local schools assisting students who need help in math and English grammar. Vivian has three sons, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. **Larry Dwon** (Dzwonczyk) writes that he is homebound but involved with The Bridge of Eta Kappa Nu. He also chairs the Society's Distinguished Service Award Committee. He was awarded a Certificate of Distinction for doing the most in Eta Kappa Nu since it was founded. What a great honor! He keeps in touch with classmate **Earle Elmer**, emeritus professor **Simpson Linke**, MEE '49, and Dr. Clifford Pollock of the EE school.

Feel free to send your news items by US mail or e-mail directly to me. ♦ **Albert G. Preston Jr.**, 252 Overlook Dr., Greenwich, CT 06830; e-mail, Davada35@cs.com.

36 **Harold Wright, MD '39**, has sent in the following (slightly edited), covering his work and life since 1936. He received his MD from Cornell Medical College in New York City, followed by a year of internship in Rochester and then resident and assistant physician in psychiatry at Pilgrim State Hospital on Long Island. From 1942 to '46 he served in the US Medical Corps, after which he spent a year at Cornell Medical College/New York Hospital finishing his psychiatric training. In 1947 he became chief of psychiatry at Greenwich Hospital, Greenwich, CT, and established a private practice as well. In 1968 he left the hospital, but continued with his private practice until retiring in 1990. During that time he also participated in numerous professional activities, including associate clinical professor at Cornell Medical College and president of the Connecticut Psychiatric Assn. Hal says, "Through 63 years of happily married life my wife **Ruth (Barclay) '38** has been my constant support and companion. We have participated together in community, church, and professional activities. We have three children, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren." Sounds like a full life, Hal. Thanks for telling us about it.

In the absence of similar contributions I'll add my own. After graduation I took the only job offer I had and went to work for Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. in one of their mills outside Pittsburgh. The recession of '38 ended that and I was lucky to get an offer from Bakelite Corp., which eventually led to a sales engineer position covering the Southern Tier of New York. I lived in Ithaca and stayed there until 1942 when I joined the Navy, spent four months at MIT, and later found a slot on the Plastic Materials Desk of BuAer in Washington, where I fought the rest of the war.

Upon discharge I received an offer from IBM as its chief plastics engineer, located in Endicott, NY. In 1950 IBM decided to "go electronic"; they started to advertise for electronics engineers, physicists, etc., and I was given a "temporary" assignment interviewing prospective candidates. It wasn't very long before I was at corporate headquarters in NYC as IBM's first manager of personnel for its R&D operations. From 1950 to 1956 we recruited 5,600 people and IBM opened five new labs.

From IBM I went to General Atomics in La

1976 I returned to NYC and remained there until retiring in 1981. We then moved back to the San Francisco area, where I continued to do some recruiting on my own for several years before deciding that was enough. I remarried 35 years ago and have four children and ten grands. I keep busy playing golf, taking yearly trips to the Caribbean, and "minding the store." A circuitous journey for a civil engineer, but well worth it.

Margaret Lloyd Lamb died June 7, '02 and her daughter **Lorna Lamb Herdt '62** has sent us her mother's obituary, some of which will be of interest to those who knew her. "Raised on a farm in Otsego County, she milked cows twice a day to help pay for her education in Home Economics at Cornell. She was active in the Farm Bureau for many years, including being the first chairman of the Women's Committee of the New York Farm Bureau, quite probably the first woman in the nation to serve in that capacity. In 1978 she became the first woman to receive the New York Farm Bureau's award for Distinguished Service to Agriculture of the Empire State. She also represented the Farm Bureau before a wide variety of groups, including the Conference Board of Farm Organizations, American Country Wife Council, Rural Women of the World, and the Council of Women of the USA." Certainly a credit to Cornell.

Finally, we have the following brief reports from a number of our classmates. **Kay Stapleton** Reilly is recuperating from a fall at her summer home in the Berkshires. Her grandson **Brian Reilly '99** is now a medical student at Columbia U. **Joseph Terry** says, "Sorry I missed our 65th Reunion. My wife Lily passed away in August 2001 due to a stroke. I am receiving good TLC from my children, but surely miss Lily after 54-plus years of a wonderful marriage." **Olive Taylor** Curvin writes, "I had been living with my daughter in Lakewood, CO, for four years, but now I am at Brighton Gardens of Lakewood, an assisted living facility. I traveled to NY last summer to visit my sons and sister, and stayed on Owasco Lake."

And this from **Herb Kling, MS Ag '40**: "As a member of the Class of '36 I am not cutting much mustard. [He did get to our 65th reunion, however.] Three loving daughters, 11 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren keep us well socialized. Enjoy walking; try to keep up with the dairy industry. Thank God, as an

please give it a try. ♦ **Bill Hoyt**, 8090 Oakmont Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95409.

37 It was great seeing all of you who came to our Class of '37 Reunion. Unfortunately, not too many of the reunion attendees filled out the News Form that was handed out. How about all who read this taking pen in hand and sending me some interesting information about yourselves so that I can include it in our Class Notes in the magazine's next edition.

Phyllis Weldin Corwin wrote that she volunteers at the local library in "Penn State Town," "so (literally) millions of the latest good books pass through my hands daily." She swims laps five mornings every week from 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. Her travels include visiting friends every other year in Zurich, Switzerland, and as far as immediate family is concerned, Phyllis is happy to report there are 37 college graduates, among them PhDs, MDs, LLBs, etc. Her most recent good news is that, as of Aug. 1, '02, her granddaughter **Lisa Kubicki-Bedford '97** has become assistant dean in charge of Student Services at Cornell. You have much to be proud of, Phyllis.

Esther Dillenbeck Prudden's hobbies include travel, photography, travelogues, walking, etc. She had a family get-together at the YMCA Conference Center, Silver Bay, NY. Esther also volunteers at the LP Memorial Hospital, and is a member of the Ecumenical Choir, a trustee at YWCA, and on numerous boards. Her main attribute is that she has attended every reunion for the past 65 years, which certainly must be a record to be admired. **Esther Schiff** Bondareff has, as always, been very busy helping with programs at Cornell and fund-raising, besides being a docent at the Palm Beach Zoo and an active member of Planned Parenthood. Her son went to Cornell, her daughter to Boston U., her granddaughter to Barnard/Columbia, and her grandson to Princeton. I believe we are all aware of Esther's allegiance to Cornell and many activities on behalf of the university.

We were happy to see **Eleanor Raynor** Burns at reunion, in spite of her having fallen downstairs due to a slight stroke in April 2002. She claims to now "totter about feebly," but you looked very good to me at reunion, Eleanor. Eleanor has daughter Catherine Burns Ivener and two grandchildren, Elizabeth, 13, and Luke, 10. **Irving** and Dr. **Ludmilla Uher Jenkins** continue to be very actively involved in Cornell matters, as are their progeny. Her son **Richard Marin '75**, MBA '76, is currently on the Cornell Council and advisor to the Johnson Graduate School of Management. Her grandson **Roger Marin** is Class of '04, and her granddaughter **Nichole A. Westerweel** is Class of '03.

We are sorry to have heard from **Margaret Kincaid** Look that her sister in Pittsburgh died while we were at reunion, so she was not able to send us any information. Please accept our sympathy and we hope to hear from you soon. ♦ **Selma Block** Green, 15 Weaver St., Scarsdale, NY 10583; tel., (914) 472-0535.

'Read slower. This is news . . . not gossip over the back fence!'

FRED HILLEGAS '38 TO DICK KEEGAN '49

Jolla, CA, doing the same sort of work, and a year later went back to New York as director of personnel for Univac Div. of Sperry Rand. Four years later I was asked to join Ward Howell Associates in NYC, one of the early executive search firms, as partner. In 1969 they sent me to San Francisco to open our first branch office, and in

advanced ancient type I can still be active." **Bob Soman** visited Hilton Head last year and says he played golf four times and didn't score too badly for an "old geezer."

There are still a bunch of you we would like to hear from regarding what you have done with your lives since Cornell. It takes a little effort, but

"Still practicing law at the same old stand for the past 62 years," writes **Joseph Mandel**, JD '39. Joe believes he and **Alex Gossin**, JD '39, in Rochester are the only Class of '37 and Cornell Law School '39 graduates still in active law practice. **Eleanor Raynor** Burns, LLB '39, **Sam Groner**, JD '39, **Alvin Moscovitz**, LLB '39, and **Bert Ziff**, JD '39, are the other '37s with a law school connection. If there are others, Joe would like to hear from them. The "same old stand" is at 167-10 Cocheron Ave, Flushing, NY 11358. Co-chair of the last two Law school '39 reunions, he's looking forward to and planning for the 65th in 2004. Ardent and far-ranging travelers, Joe and Rosalind were on the Rhine-Danube and Rhine-Moselle river cruises last year and recently on land tours in Hong Kong, Thailand, and Vietnam. Granddaughter Nina, a junior at Union College, was selected for the All-American women's lacrosse team. Other classmates visiting Thailand, Cambodia, and Vietnam last year were **John Macheimer** and wife **Bianca Barbone** '53.

Seward Butler has moved from California to Bloomfield, MO, where he is living with his son David and daughter-in-law Helen, and he loves it! Co-president **Ed Shineman** thinks he may hold a longevity record for paying Social Security payroll taxes. He began at the dawn of the program while working at Beech-Nut in the mid-'30s and is still paying his dues as a director on several corporate boards. Ed wonders if any classmates can tie him.

George Lauman's new home in Sedona, AZ, has a spacious 30x30 garage where, at last report, he's building a small sailplane from a kit. His interest in flying goes back to the 1932 National Soaring Contest in Elmira, and he often returns to visit the National Soaring Museum there. George is American western vice president of the Sailplane Homebuilders Assn.

Bill Buckhout reports that his big distinction at our 65th Reunion was being the oldest guy at the alumni baseball game, and that USAir managed to lose his luggage—both ways!—on the trip from Florida. He's moved from New Hampshire to a life-care community in Ft. Myers, FL, where, he reports, "the sex ratio is about 9 to 1 against you." ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

38 It is our sad duty to report the death of **Fred Hillegas**, journalist, award-winning radio and TV news personality, long-time correspondent for the Class of 1938 Men, and loyal Cornellian. Fred died unexpectedly shortly after submitting the column that appeared in the previous issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine*. He had been writing the news of his classmates for over 30 years, starting as co-correspondent in the early 1970s and becoming sole men's correspondent in the mid-'80s. We will miss his direct style, professional manner, and friendly letters.

Dick Keegan '49 shares the following story: "Fred Hillegas was my boss when I had a student job at WSYR radio in Syracuse doing the Farm News in 1948-49. A professor teaching journalism in the Ag school conned me into believing it

would be a great experience. I went on air at 5:30 a.m. and off an hour later. I lasted a little over a month. The commute killed/ruined any social life, and the pay hardly covered the cost of gas. Fred's advice after the first day was, "Read slower. This is news . . . not gossip over the back fence!"

One of Fred's last communications to the magazine included a copy of a letter to the Sports Editor at the *New York Times* written by classmate **Harold Segall** of Harrison, NY, on the occasion of the death of football star and former Supreme Court Justice Byron White. It reads as follows: "While students at Yale Law School a number of us would find the time to play basketball at Paine Whitney Gymnasium on campus. Despite my lack of height, I had earned my freshman letter as an undergraduate at Cornell. I hasten to add that I was not in the starting five. One day my pickup team played against Byron White and four other Yale students. The incident I recall is that Byron (who did not like the soubriquet 'Whizzer') was about 10 feet in front of me when I had the ball. It never occurred to me that someone could snatch the ball from the front, but Byron sprang with the speed of light and ended up with the ball. I have always said that although Byron was a college all-American in both basketball and football, his greatest athletic achievement was against me at Yale."

Harold noted that six members of the Class of '38 went on to Yale Law School: Prof. **Boris Bittker**, **Dave Crawford**, **Bernie Gartlir**, **Hank Hofheimer**, **Roy Steyer**, and himself. I hope we'll hear from Harold again, as well as from other members of the class. Please send in your News and Dues if you haven't already done so. ♦ Class of '38 Men, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Mail at last, and hopefully more to follow! **Celia Coulter** says she continues driving in the New Paltz area and enjoyed a family reunion in Schenectady this past summer, but the only classmates in recent contact were **Emma Widger** Hunt and **Gertrude Cobb** Seely. **Catherine Du Mond** Denton '35 lives nearby also. **Carol Thro** Richardson spent four weeks in Paris with her daughter Joan. She took the "chunnel" to London, saw several plays, and enjoyed lovely weather and delicious food, as well as the museums in both cities. Austin, TX, was to be her Christmas destination. In addition she continues her work as a "clam monitor" for the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation.

Joyce Farbstein Bolz has a granddaughter who is now a freshman at Cornell, representing the third generation in the family tradition. **Eileen Mandl** Goodwin spent part of last summer in Nambe, NM, with her artist daughter who has a glass-blowing studio there. Eileen herself still plays in a trio of musicians, now producing popular CDs. Down in Florida, **Dick** '39 and **Carol Young Whitehill** greeted the new year with eager anticipation (and wondered why they hadn't left snowy Buffalo sooner!). They now can count five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren (not to mention a challenging computer to occupy their attention).

Tom and **Helen Brew Rich** still divide the

year between Venice, FL, and Skaneateles, enjoying family activities (and, naturally, lots of golf). Their count now is five children and nine grandchildren (unless I've lost count!)—all around the country. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. Second St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 When you read this, it will be winter in Ithaca, but I am writing this column on a sweltering August day. Since it's too hot to be energetic, I decided to count the number of classmates still active and reachable, with current addresses. Did you know there are 147 of us? And another 40 with bad addresses? Now I am wondering why no more than 25 of you return news letters each September. It's a puzzlement!

Isabel Whiton De Witt has wonderful neighbors who surprised her and **Harold** '37 last Christmas by decorating their shrubs and lawn as a friendly gift. She asked for the addresses of two classmates, which I was happy to send her. **Annette Newman** Gordon and husband Harold enjoyed an Elderhostel musical tour last year to Vienna and Salzburg, filled with wonderful concerts and opera. They were in Ithaca in June to help celebrate their grandson's graduation. How many Cornellians does that make now, Annie? She also interviews high school students in California who have applied to Cornell, and says it's very interesting. **Sylvia Small** Wheeler is thankful for good friends, great family, interesting

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things to do in Idaho, freedom and independence, time for afternoon naps—and chocolate! **Ellsie Robinson** Whelan enjoys her retirement home in Carlsbad, CA, with many challenging activities and her daughter and college-age grandchildren close by to add spice to her days.

Our last news letter from **Mary Dodds Phillips** in January said she was looking forward to her annual trip to Stratford, Ontario, with Betty and **Bill Webster** and **Sally Steinman Harms**, and, “We’re all healthy and happy.” On July 30, however, Luxie wrote that Daddie had passed away that week. She had been very active at Cornell and she and Sally were two of the earliest coeds to serve on the student government board. We send our deepest sympathy to her three children and their families.

My husband and I were fortunate to be able to celebrate our 60th anniversary in June with our children and grandchildren here to make all the appropriate happy noises. Happy holidays to you all! ♦ **Ruth Gold Goodman**, 103 White Park Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-6357; e-mail, bg11@cornell.edu.

Greetings from **George “Doc” and Katy Mehlenbache Abraham** ’43, BS Ag ’69, started out with the statement, “Your magazine is great.” A well-deserved accolade for all the staff. Sometime this year their book, *The Belles of Shangri-La*, was to be featured on the History Channel television special, “Sex in World War II.” Doc’s account is very explicit about how the army dealt with a serious venereal disease problem among the troops by regulating prostitution. Part of the documentary will focus on Doc and Katy’s story of love and survival during the war era. They continue to host the “Green Thumb” program, which has aired for more than 50 years on radio station WHAM-AM in Rochester, NY. Putting it another way, they’ve been broadcasting their show almost 63 percent of the time radio has been in existence in America. They are now great-grandparents who enjoy teaching all ages about the wonder and worth of plants. The Abrahams believe strongly in community outreach. Doc is an active Rotarian and a literacy volunteer. Both he and Katy lead community beautification projects around town and give school presentations in an effort to get young people interested in gardening.

John Present, Chem E ’40, writes that he and Patricia are still enjoying life on Hilton Head Island. His volunteer work has tapered off, but he still keeps his hand in the workings of two boards. Their traveling is limited to two trips north to see their three daughters and five grandchildren, and their annual Christmas-time cruise.

As **Harry Johns** reads of Al “Bud” **Davis** and his tradition of partying for 35 consecutive years in Vail, he speculates that he was our class’s early “extreme athlete.” However, Harry remembers him best as a modest BMOH in his school days. He gives a lot of thought to the life histories we have accumulated. But, between the lines, he regrets that we cannot get more of the whole story. It appears that he is asking for more news from his classmates. Thanks, Harry, because this is also the wish of your correspondent.

As **John Hull** writes us, he is sitting on the deck of their house in the Stockholm Archipelago, teaching our Alma Mater to one of the nightingales. This particular bird sings eight different songs 24 hours a day, and responds appropriately when John attempts to duplicate them. He has promised to use a tape recorder next year and send us some of the songs. Now a word about the location. At this time of year, at their latitude, it never gets really dark. Their island is about a half hour from Stockholm by car or 45 minutes by boat. All their shopping is by boat to the nearest port. In addition, they can get to seven other countries on the Baltic, providing they have the fuel.

Tidbit: Rip van Winkle slept for 20 years. He didn’t have teenage neighbors with a stereo! ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

40 After promising to tell about the achievements of the living, here is one: **Charles T. Stewart**, living in Gulf Stream, FL, received the 2002 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award, given to recognize extraordinary service to Cornell through activities within the broad spectrum of Cornell’s various alumni organizations and related groups. He was recognized at a banquet on September 27 in Ithaca during Homecoming Weekend.

Henry Thomassen now lives in Greenspring Village, a retirement community in the Washington, DC, area. He has children and grandchildren living nearby. Hank and wife Ruth have enjoyed an Elderhostel in Morehead City near the southern end of the Outer Banks of North Carolina. They also enjoy their 103-year-old Adirondack guide boat. After a week on Blue Mountain Lake, they store their boat there for, hopefully, use this hot summer. **Armand Droz** is in Tallahassee, FL, now with his wife **Peg (Fegley)** ’41. About a year ago he completed a term as president of the resident’s council in Westminster Oaks Continuing Care Retirement Community, where they live. They celebrated by taking a trip to Holland for a ten-day riverboat cruise. Armand, active in a local club, went to the Tallahassee Zinck’s Night, where he met **Doug Shivers** ’42, a circuit court judge. Another month found Armand in open heart surgery, now recovering well.

Doris Ogle Dye, widowed, takes care of her 90-year-old neighbor. This to me is very gratifying. Doris enjoys listening to classical music, playing bridge, and walking the mall for exercise. She sends news of her sister, **Carol Ogle Woods** ’41, who recently moved to Albany, CA. Our classmate **Edith Paulsen Eckart** has been, and may still be, the project co-chair of a little-advertised, but unbelievable effort in Iraq—a country much in the news today. I hope to have more details in the next issue.

Does anyone know where there might be a 1940 *Cornellian* that could be sent to **Malcolm Brown** ’02? He wants one to give to his grandfather who is a classmate of ours. E-mail Malcolm at mab53@cornell.edu.

Dorothy Corlis of Medina, NY, enjoys Adult

University (CAU). She has attended each year since 1985. She no longer drives, but has very helpful friends. She is active in her church and belongs to the Batavia Women’s Cornell Club. I have news from **Francis Shepardson** from Lakeland, FL. He worked for Farm Credit Banks of Springfield, MA, for 41 years. He retired in 1980 as supervisor of farm appraisals in NYS and promptly moved to Lakeland. He has been active in the management of the condominium ever since, and still manages to stay in good health. He and wife Cleora celebrated their 60th anniversary in August 2002. **Rolfe “Bunny” Schell** still writes novels of history—“Americana stuff,” he says. He has also taught Spanish conversation at a local college near Dade City, FL. He has not told us more about receiving Rotary’s highest award, given only to 99 others in the world. Rolfe tells of a 3,200-mile trip that started in northern NY State, then to a Glen Miller Festival in southwest Iowa, and ending in San Antonio, TX. His life has had tragedy as well. He lost his oldest daughter who was volunteering to teach grades 1-4 in San Miguel, Mexico. Their oldest son is doing well in Tallahassee.

Floyd and I are leaving next week for a mill meeting in Clemson, SC, for three days, then on to visit a friend of mine in Charleston, then home via Baltimore to see my nephew. Floyd guesses 1,800 miles. We will let you know next issue. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY 12838; e-mail, floydharwood@juno.com.

41 **Pete Gifford** gave up his organic cattle ranch and leased the land. He is still involved in his company that controls pollution from industrial exhaust. “Looking forward to the 65th!” **Morris Povar**, DVM ’44, is still associated with Brown U. and Florida Atlantic U. He and his wife now live in a continuing care community in Boca Raton, FL, where they plan to stay for the rest of their lives. In March they went to Parris Island, SC, then off to Europe to visit their daughter **Gail Povar** ’72 and son-in-law **Lawrence Bachorik** ’71. Plans called for travel in Holland, Germany, and other countries.

Jules Wiener, JD ’47, lives at The Landings in Savannah, GA. He has six golf courses to choose from. **Joe Hilzer** follows the sun from Flemington, NJ, to Riviera Beach, FL. Says he’s happy as long as he can stay away from doctors. Nice letter from **Bob Hoyle**: “I am retired from Washington State U. (1985) where I taught civil and environmental engineering. Do some technical writing and dig into historical material of all kinds and try to keep fit and active in my community. Have never lost affection for the Finger Lakes Region and my hometown, Auburn, not far from the end of Cayuga Lake. I keep in touch with **Alfred Hagedorn**, BME ’47, and **Jim Beardsley** ’43.”

Richard Johnson says the important thing is that he’s “still getting up in the morning.” **Julian Smith** moved out of his 51-year Ithaca home into a cottage at Kendal. He often sees classmates **Alice Sanderson Rivoire**, MS HE ’48, and **Dot Talbert Wiggins**. “My wife Joan is in the nursing home area with Alzheimer’s.” He has

rejoined the Presbyterian choir and Savage Club. With well-justified pride, Julian is happy to introduce his fifth-generation Cornellian grandson Daniel, who enters Engineering, Class of '06. First, **Fred Alexander** was in the Class of 1874, Julian's parents were in 1900 and 1901, and his son **Brian** is JD '85. Can any '41er equal or beat that?

If you need a classmate's address, this correspondent has an updated flat list.

Bob Lowe, BA '46, addressed his message to class president **Bill Webber**: "Hi, Bill, just happened to think that I have not seen you in over 62 years. Wow! Now I am finally active in real estate in Waikiki. Still go in the ocean every day. Our Cornell days seem like a dream!" **Eileen Kane McNamara '48** writes that **Jack** is in a nursing home where she visits every evening. Although the last few years have been difficult because of ill health, he tends to be very quiet, but fortunately still has his sense of humor. In a P.S. Eileen writes, "Jack has always had great respect and love for the Class of '41." Classmates, please write to Jack at 48 Sherwood Rd., Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

Edward Steinfeldt, DVM '41, has many fond memories of the beautiful Cornell campus. He regrets to learn of the deaths of **Harry Helsel** and **Don Dean**, both DVM '41. "I am still fighting prostate cancer," he writes. "Lots of painful arthritic problems. Live six months in Cortland, NY, and six in Siesta Key, FL. Play nine holes of golf. Siesta Key has beautiful sunrises, sunsets, and Gulf beach." **John Borst** updates us on '41ers. He claims "a life of confusion in selling our home and moving to a life-care community." He expressed concern for **Bart Bartholomew**, who underwent heart surgery on February 26. Bart's recovery was slowed by a fall. John and wife Mickey went to Orange Park, FL, to see Fran Fowler and Sue **English**. Sue's husband Cal is in the Alzheimer's unit in Fleet's Landing at Atlantic Beach, FL. She is remarkable, in spite of the fact that Cal does not remember her. Our perennial sailor **Lawrence Hough** went into "dry dock" for four-way heart bypass surgery.

Hildegarde and **Jack Sterling**, Barbara and **Tom Shreve**, and Sally and **Dave Ketchum** (the hosts) had a mini-reunion in Pittsburgh. Next reunion will be at Basin Harbor, VT. This Cornell trio roomed together for three years in the SAE fraternity. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 7015 Carnation St., Beaufort Towers #408, Richmond, VA 23225.

Ruth Marshall Kibbey of Alabama is still able to move all her movable parts. She had a great trip to San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, last June to attend the wedding of a step-granddaughter whose wedding was featured in the June issue of *Vogue Bride's* magazine! She tells us of the death of **Jean Mackie** Furgol of Utica, NY, on April 19 after a long illness.

Jane Frier Bertrand of Syracuse, NY, thought reunion was wonderful and is looking forward to 2006. She is still traveling and planning a trip to Scandinavia and Russia this summer. **Janet Bliss** Snyder of Middleburgh, NY, sent back the form, so we know she is still alive.

Betty Niles Gray of Durham, NC, writes

that she and husband John took a two-week trip aboard a freighter in the Caribbean that supplied the Windjammer sailing ships. In February she did a motor trip in Florida and attended the Sarasota opera, and in April she went to

pussycat, as I enjoy the constant caring for my new puppy.

Ruth Naitove Sherman, a retired English teacher, volunteers teaching it as a second language. She enjoyed a great trip to Alaska and

'Phil Nichols now leads a choir of retirees.'

CAROLYN EVANS FINNERAN '42

New York City to stay with **Jean Way** Schoonover and attend the James Beard Foundation awards night for food writers. In June they were to meet their two daughters in Newfoundland for a cruise around the island on a small French ship. She tries to keep moving while still able! Good for her!

Ruth Myers Stauffer of Jacksonville, FL, is sad to report her husband Neil died last year. She has moved to Jacksonville to be near her younger daughter **Susan Stauffer** Blaser '71 and her family. She is sorry to have missed our 60th, but Neil was not well. She is healthy, but has eye and speech problems. She is living in a home-based assisted living unit where she can have visits from friends and family. **Elizabeth Turverey** Cornish also loved our 60th Reunion. She had so much fun seeing old friends and making new ones she hadn't known in college. She took time off work and really enjoyed three days of Statler Hotel living. Even though she lives and works in Ithaca, "going back" for reunion is just as different as if she lived far away. As a stockbroker, she stays active in the Tompkins County Chamber of Commerce and the McGraw House Board. Summer weekends are heavenly on Cayuga Lake in her Cruiser.

Ruth Aranow Cresson of Summit, NJ, is in good health and gets around fairly well. She keeps busy with two choral groups and her choir. At her local elementary school she has been helping a couple of foreign-born first graders learn to read. She plans to remain in her house and avail herself of "home care" when needed. **Isabelle Richards** McDermid of Centerville, OH, and husband William made the big decision to move to a retirement community in 2001. This involved emptying their home of 40 years, a daunting task. They have a very nice single cottage on a small court and are happy that life is much easier in Bethany Village. ♦ **Dorothy Talbert** Wiggans, 358 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY, 14850-6504, tel., (607) 266-7629; e-mail, flower@localnet.com.

42 **Lynn Timmerman** (Boynnton Beach FL; lynntimm@msn.com) continues to work for us all in setting up a '42 website with full cooperation of Pres. **Liz Schlamm** Eddy (NYC). Send Lynn your e-mail address and stay atop the process. Lynn and wife Helen drove 4,300 miles to and from Ithaca. Liz enjoyed a visit from step-daughter Jeanie, taking in "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and cruising around Manhattan Island. She's the happy owner of an affectionate new

Vancouver and Victoria, BC. "Seeing the glaciers of Alaska was like being on a strange, new planet." **Ed Markham** (Bainbridge Island, WA) is organizing a technical tour to Essen, Germany. He attends meetings of the Cornell Club of Washington and traveled to St. Paul, MN, and Toronto for flower growers conventions, where he received the International Award. He established a trade mark pen name, "Chief Red Sneaks," when he wore red sneakers in 1967 in honor of his interest in Indian culture.

I'm happy to report that **Art Foster** (Bellevue, WA) is coming along fine as the doctors try to find out why he huffs and puffs. Our best to him. **Catherine Cohen** Bierman (Pleasantville, NY; catfrang@aol.com) is a retired high school science teacher. She sees **Rita Koenig** Tepperman (W. Orange, NJ) and **Irma Moses** Reiner (Urbana, IL) and enjoys life drawing and portrait painting. **Dick Wagner** (Boca Raton, FL) still counsels correctional institution inmates. He visited a high school friend who lives next door to **Eleanor Bloomfield** Scholl '44 (Boynnton Beach, FL). Trips include Israel, Egypt, and a QE2 Big Band Cruise. He plays pool, billiards, and snooker, and swims for exercise.

Shirley Clark Shumate (Kingston, NY) volunteers at a thrift shop and attends meetings of the Mid-Hudson Cornell Club. She enjoys two great-grands. Hopefully, we've put **Al Aschaffenburg '41** (Metairie, LA) in touch with **Dick Ament** (Ann Arbor, MI). They last attended a Super Bowl together in 1941. **Frank Burgess** (Batavia, IL) kind of bowed out of extracurricular activities after his spinal surgeries, but is probably playing golf by now.

John Jackson (Palm Beach FL) is still a director of Colmac Energy Inc., which owns and operates waste burning power plants. He and Suzanne spend summers on Shelter Island. **Art McTaggart**, MS Ed '43 (Gaithersburg, MD) retired from the US Dept. of State in 1975 after 30 years service in both the State Dept. and USIS (Information Service). He then joined the faculty of Youngman U., a private university in the Republic of Korea. He retired in 1998 and was presented with a medal inscribed as follows: Liberal Arts College, English Section, Prof. of English "Il Dong" [first rate].

Fred Schaefer (Medford, OR) volunteers with the Southern Oregon Historical Society Army Museum. His hobby is photography. He lived in Hawaii for 78 years. **Shirley Lewis** Allen (East Aurora, NY) retired and is enjoying four grands and a great-grandson. **Phil** and **Mary Warner Nichols '43** (Miami, FL) enjoy retire-

ment. Phil was scheduled for the invasion of Japan in '45 and is forever grateful that he did not have to go. He enjoyed singing in the Glee Club, so he earned his master's in music at Miami U. and taught music in elementary school. Now he leads a choir of retirees.

Don Kent, MD '45, has extra caps left over from Reunion should anyone wish to purchase same, at cost. Contact Deanna Quvus at dq11@cornell.edu. Don is already working on our 65th and reports we are storing the milk can and paddle at Alumni House along with the class banners. Thanks to **Jean Fenton Potter** (Washington, CT) for her photos of reunion. She is now contending with Lyme disease, but expects a full recovery. The Lyme tick is a Connecticut native. Thanks also for a lovely photo of CDPi members from **Ruth Simes Morgan** (Bonita Springs, FL), and for all the e-mails and letters from all of you about the great reunion. I hope more will include news on the News Form. Can't write without it. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 8815 46th St. NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98335; tel., (253) 265-6618; e-mail, ceefinn@juno.com.

43 August found the **Harris** in the Northeast Pennsylvania slice of the Endless Mountains, visiting, sailing, and dining with Nancy and **Dave Mertz** at their enclave on Coxton Lake. The occasion: the annual reunion of the Kindergarten Club, founded by the late **Dick Nickerson**, and composed originally of eight—now, alas, six—graduates of Cheltenham High School plus assorted spouses. Summering on the same shore were the Mertz daughters (three), and their husbands (three), among them Jeff Bickmore, of whom Dave years ago wrote: "You know you're getting old when your children retire."

Speaking of reunions, our 60th is slated for June 5-8, '03. You may be pleased, as I was, to learn that '43 will be royally ensconced at the Statler. Real live air conditioning. No walk down the hall to the john. We'll have as our dedicated

1963 to 1968, his dedication, ebullience, and wit left his stamp on this class, on the Compendium of Memoirs, and on this column. Anecdote: During our 30th Reunion banquet, **Bobbie Rosenau** Leidner took the mike to ask that we remember Cornell in our wills. Champ, with that copyrighted non-stop twinkle, added that those who had already remembered should now get on with it. "At Champ's request," Peggy wrote, "we had a six-piece Dixieland band play at the service. They were excellent and Champ would have loved it. To me he was a saint!" To which we add, Amen. And, Champ, we dearly wish you could have waited to get on with it.

A month later there arrived from Peggy a package with a note: "Miller, this is in your charge now." I unfolded our banner—pale blue to match the marked-down beer jackets rejected by Yale '42 and bought cheap cheap by **Slater** on the theory that '43 was stand-alone; we renegades weren't cut out to wear the same-old-same-old cookie-cutter Carnelian and White. On the banner, painted in white, are **Bob Henderson's** puerile but now immortal words: "PLEASE DON'T PEE ON '43." You can see, on page 132 of the Compendium, Henderson and Cochrane kneeling on the Crescent turf, proudly stretching that simpering message while the likes of **Stra Claggett**, **Ken Stofer**, BCE '48, **Bill Farrington**, BCE '47, MS '49, and the entire assemblage look on approvingly. This correspondent is also in the bleachers, his stone face masking dissent. As poetry, he thought, it would not have lasted two seconds in a Lane Cooper seminar. As a rousing message it pales beside "Stands our noble" any day. As a defiant banner the winner is Gadsden's 1776 rattlesnake-emblazoned "Don't tread on me." And what, for Pete's cowering sake, is with the "Please"! Well, that's one man's opinion. There may be those who differ. Let them get their own column.

Here's the thumbnail outline from **Louise Schall Van Arsdale**: 1st Husband: **Henry S. Faryna** '41; married in Sage Chapel Graduation Day. Four children, two of them Cornellians. 2nd

back on the tennis court. Period. Next, I e-mailed Ken Stofer who suggested that I check with Q&D. Aces idea! Bingo! Dave then was able to call Betty who e-mailed back to both of us:

"Delighted to hear from old friends of Stra! He would be so pleased! In his journey through life, his years at Cornell and his service in World War II were the ones he enjoyed most. He never stopped going to football games to scout for Cornell. He tried and tried to recruit Brett Favre, who mowed our lawn during his high school years, but who opted instead for Ole Miss. Stra's 50th Reunion was one of the high points. How he looked forward to it! I never ever dreamed I'd be living down here (Diamond Head, MS), but with all that's happening with Iraq, etc., delighted to be so far away. Besides, I love it now. It's really an undiscovered part of the country. As we say in these parts, y'all come on down!" ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

44 2002 is the year most of us turn 80! A few are still working; some are describing the Big Birthday celebrations. Only one classmate reports full-time employment. **Aaron Waldman** is a senior staff engineer at Kulite Semiconductor Products Inc. of Leona, NJ, a company which manufactures pressure transducers for the aircraft industry and for specific industrial applications. Widowed since 1994, he has a "wonderful live-in girlfriend and three surviving sons—all professional and doing well." **R. W. Clemments**, MD '46, is still working part-time in Westwood, NJ. "I think this must have been my destiny." **Carol Brach Hyman**, MD '47, of Beverly Hills, CA, continues to enjoy part-time work in pediatric hematology, although her husband retired from cardiac and thoracic surgery ten years ago. **Allen Albright**, BS Ag '47, is still fruit farming "in retirement" in Ontario, NY, while managing the household for his wife, a Parkinson's victim. Their grandson **Bradley** '05, son of **Davie Albright** '76, is an art major. **Howard Evans**, PhD '50, worked two days a week last summer at Camp Barton Boy Scout Camp on Cayuga Lake teaching merit badge requirements on insect study, reptiles, amphibians, and geology.

Some birthday celebrants say when—others mention plans. Wonder who's the oldest. **Pete Bellis** might be youngest. Any contestants? **Mary Clare Pfeiffer** Vanderploeg celebrated in February "with most of my family with us" in their winter home in Bonita Springs, FL. She spends summers at Gull Lake in Michigan. **Barbara Gans** Gallant was feted with a three-day event on Amelia Island Plantation. Attending the birthday dinner were friends and relatives aged 96 to 3 from California, DC, Chicago, New York, Atlanta, Tallahassee, and Gainesville, FL. She's very proud of granddaughter **Becca Barclay** '06, a high school valedictorian. **Arnold Tofias**, BS AE M '46, of North Easton, MA, is taking the entire family to Casa de Campo, Santo Domingo, to celebrate his 80th over Christmas. He writes of a condo in Highland Beach, FL, which they use between monthly

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meeting hall the spacious Harvard Room. The Harvard room? All breakfasts and dinners will be served within the Statler. The Drill Hall (aka Barton) is still right across the street and the Johnson Museum but a short stroll away. Vans will be available to take us any place our still-ticking little hearts desire, and we'll be welcomed on the Hill by **Roy Unger's** co-hosts **Caroline Norfleet Church**, **Edy Newman Weinberger**, **Jack Chance**, and **Curt Strand**.

Sad news from **Peggy Clark Salisbury** '44: although **Champ** was determined to make it back—even if in a wheelchair—lung cancer intervened in June. President of our class from

Husband: **William G. Van Arsdale** '36, Commodore of Cornell crew, pilot, sailor, skier, golfer, tennis player, Boy Scout troop leader; married Reno, NV, December 1971, died February 2001.

This next is tricky, so pay attention. I got a great letter from **Dave Estes**—directly to me this time, not through my esteemed rival correspondent, the Hotel school's own **Jerry Batt**. Dave sought help finding **Strabo Claggett's** widow, Betty. Getting nowhere through the normal channels—Internet search, university records—I called **Jack Slater**. Learned only that those infamous titanium knees—unraveled, he said, not from praying—had knit so well he was

two-week trips October through April. England and St. Barts are on the schedule. He still works in real estate, "but not too hard." He claims their seven children have produced 14 grands ages 11 to 25—nine boys, five girls—all good kids. **Cecil Ruskay** Schatz, BA '43, will celebrate in January 2003. Her granddaughter **Daina '03** is a talented participant in all the musical plays at Cornell.

Awards are being reported. **Pearne Billings**, BA '46, was named "Role Model" for the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame. Among the 600 who attended the dinner were 51 high school student athletes and college representatives. "The honor represents what you do for other people after college and football. It was some surprise and honor." **Dick Claassen**, BA '43, earned the title "Barbershopper of the Year" from the Walnut Creek (CA) Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. He has worked as producer and supervisor of the chapter's Devil Mountain Chorus's biannual shows for a dozen years. His latest "Christmas Unplugged" was a spoof on the energy crisis in California. **Ed and Bernie Henry Fitchett '43** attended the 100th birthday celebration of The Society of American Magicians in NYC July 4th weekend. The US Postal Service issued a commemorative Houdini stamp for the occasion. Ed has been a member for 60 years, is a charter member of the Poughkeepsie chapter, and was designated Honorary Member of the national society. **Bill Falkenstein**, BS Hotel '47, reports that wife Sharon finally got her Permanent Platinum award with American Airlines—two million miles. "Guess all those European trips meant something—not sure what." He's still working on his gold—one million.

Charles Williams, writing from Scottsdale, AZ, re **Art Kesten**, BA '49's Internet site, reminisced about "a time long ago when I was class pres." Because the southern gateway to the campus was a mess he thought of doing a special fund drive to clean it up. The Development Office feared this would cut down on the class contributions to the annual drive. Not so. We raised \$5,000 to redo the corner, setting a new record. As a result, other classes began taking on special projects. We did several more including \$6,000 to set up an endowment at the Library to pay for subscriptions to professional journals. "It was fun to do and the results achieved by '44 set in motion a whole new way for class participation in helping Cornell."

Our latest contribution by Club '44 members who traveled to the Western Caribbean, was a gift to the Class of 1944 Tradition Fellowship in the names of **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten**, BS HE '43, honoring them for their "superb planning and leadership of the trip." They've planned another—a cruise to Hawaii and Tahiti Apr. 14, '03. The number of cruisers hovers around 60. Come join us. Contact the Kestens.

It's early August, 98 degrees, as these words are written. You will be reading them in late fall. I'm thinking cool and about the holidays. Best wishes to all for good health and much happiness in 2003. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir., #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

45 If you looked at the list of legacies in the July/August issue you may have noticed that our class was well represented in the four- and three-generation categories. In the former, **Esther Twentyman** Potter (Homer, NY) and **Henry Drexler** showed up. Unfortunately, Henry died in October before he could see his name in such distinguished company, but we trust he was aware of his granddaughter's acceptance. In the three-generation list were **Bill Berley**, BS Ag '48 (NYC), **David Cofrin**, MD '47 (Gainesville, FL), and the late **Lynn Gage Palmer**, DVM '50. **George Nichols**, BA '48 (Allentown, PA) is in the grandparents-only group, along with the late **Sibyl Welling Reichel**, BA '44, LLB '46. **Gloria Ellison** Tolins (Walnut Creek, CA) appeared in the list of new students with Cornelian grandparents and great-grandparents, but not parents. The magazine is well aware that the list may not be complete, so if you spot some errors or omissions, let me know. It's disgraceful to see no names in the parents-only list; Viagra, anyone?

Our far-flung correspondents (apologies to *The New Yorker* for swiping their headline) include **John Tip Newell**, BS Hotel '47 (Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico), who has retired from traveling but not activity (Salvation Army, Foundation for Care of Mexican Children, Centro de Rehabilitación Infantil, and Assoc. Amigos de los Animales), and **Sidney Bludman** (Hamburg, Germany), who retired in 1999 from the U. of Pennsylvania, but now does full-time research in astrophysics/cosmology at the Deutches Elektronen Synchrotron Laboratory. He has not retired from traveling, having recently visited South Africa, Korea, and every European country.

From another exotic address, Clinton, NY, **Ernest Gosline**, BA '43, MD '47, reports still working part-time as president of the American Society of Psychoanalytic Physicians and also finding travel time. He just returned from "Close Encounters" in Monaco and southern France. Should Ernie take the arduous 20-mile journey to Cooperstown to attend the famous Glimmerglass Opera, he might pass through Peterboro, a huge suburb of Fly Creek, which is a suburb of Cooperstown, where **Mary Wright** will be settling in permanently after a brief stay in Cooperstown itself. She is busy with Rotary Club and other volunteer work and some office work for the Fly Creek Cider Mill & Gift Shop. If you want to visit her there you can find Fly Creek (supposedly derived from the Dutch word for marsh: vlie) on the map, but don't try for Peterboro! **Nancy Blanche Ellis**, BArch '47, doesn't have an exotic address; she has none! She's not homeless, but moves so often that she uses her son David's address in Rochester. As reported in the October 2001 column in news from Minnesota, Nan had a varied career. She worked her way through Cornell and was graduated in Architecture in 1947. Her father was Class of 1920.

We were sorry to hear from Cape Codder **Caroline Esperson Rattelman**, BA '44 (East Falmouth, MA) that husband **David '44**, BME '47, died in April, with all the family in attendance.

She's the secretary of the Cornell Club of Cape Cod and a regular at Adult University (CAU) doings, the latest being "The Play's the Thing" in London, which she terms "highly recommended." From the West Coast: **Jane Bliven Aderhold**, BA '44 (Redding, CA) reports that both her daughter and granddaughter have master's degrees from Shasta Bible College in Redding. **Frances Shloss**, BArch '44 (Beverly Hills, CA) is at it again. If we ever need news we just ask Fran where she's been recently. Aside from having had a great May evening at a Tower Club event, she flew to New York prior to our mini-reunion at the Cornell Club on June 1 in order to attend a "cruise party" there, at which the speaker was an old friend, Captain Ray Heath of the *Caronia*, on which Fran traveled many times, according to her always having the same cabin, across from the Captain's quarters (sic!). On June 3 she took off on the M/S *Prinsendam* for a three-week cruise to Ireland, England, France, Spain, Norway, and Denmark. Fran had planned to room with our co-president **Maxine Katz** Morse (New Castle, NH) for the reunion party but Max caught the pip and couldn't attend. She's OK now and says that **Mort Eydberg** (Roslyn Heights, NY) deserves extensive kudos for having made all the arrangements at the Club. About 16 attended and had a most enjoyable evening; by acclaim we will repeat it annually in May when the snowbirds return north.

Two cryptic cruisers are **George Karp**, BA '47 (Palm Beach Gardens, FL, and Mamaroneck, NY), who reported cruises in Asia and Europe without details, and **Alma Morton Blazic**, BA '44 (Cincinnati, OH), who merely said that she took her grandchildren, as she has for the past three summers. George not only has 11 grandchildren, but is active with organ donation and food bank activities in both Florida and New York; Alma puts in lots of volunteer hours doing civic work. Your correspondent and wife Barbara aren't much on cruising, but we did take our daughter and two grandchildren to Bermuda for a week, via good old bankrupt US Scare.

Now comes my old EE classmate **John Casazza** (Springfield, VA), who refuses to give up lecturing on power policy, which he has done throughout the US, as well as in El Salvador, Ghana, Iran, and Saudi Arabia. Jack, president of the American Education Institute, writes articles on the subject and recently published a book, *Sham? Shame! Inside the Electric Power Industry*. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; e-mail, CescoVA@aol.com. Our class Home Page: <http://home town.aol.com/CescoVA/CU1945.html>.

46 Remember my threat from last issue? Well, I haven't heard from anyone recently. I always get all the news at dues time, but this year I ran out of items early and still have some time to go before the next dues (this is being written in August). Send me some notes at home.

Are you like me recently—so many of your friends are in the hospital? I have been checking with Sal and **Pat Kinne** Paoella often, as Sal has been operated on. One of their twin daughters

came from Mexico with her husband and son. They usually visit each summer to spend time at the Jersey Shore with them. The other twin teaches in New Jersey and has been able to help out. Their youngest daughter Andrea, her husband, and 2-year-old twins came from Florida when the others left. Sal is home and doing okay.

What are your vacation plans? **Phil '47**, MEE '48, and I are attending an Elderhostel on the Erie Canal in September, plus spending a few days in Buffalo. (Maybe Niagara Falls. I saw it so much as a child that I always said if my future husband wanted to go there on a honeymoon I'd say "goodbye." Instead, we went to the Poconos, and now we live within two hours of there. You can't win.) We are canal buffs. We have an excellent canal museum near the Reading airport where we serve as guides. There is a covered bridge on the property, another love of mine.

It was fun reading the legacies in the July *Cornell Alumni Magazine*. **Gerard**, SP Ag '44-45, and **Ginny Dondero Pfundstein** have a grandson at Cornell; **Emily Drexler '05** is fourth-generation, granddaughter of **Henry '45** and **Leah Smith Drexler**; and **Arielle Kurzweil '05** is the granddaughter of **Dorothy Sells Miller**, BA '45. SEND NEWS. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607, or call (610) 777-4938.

Russell C. Scott, BME '45 (Richmond, VA) sold his last boat and is "traveling as much as he can while he still can." (Ed.: Is this the same boat he sold two years ago?) Otherwise, his time is filled working with conservation and historical nonprofits. **Ernest Coletti** (Utica, NY) has been having some health problems. We hope he has recuperated. **Erie James Miller** (Willseyville, NY) retired in 1975 after 27 years as Cornell's wrestling coach. Jimmy had been a minister since 1952 and at the Candor Congregational Church in Candor, NY, until retiring in October 2001. He died after surgery in April 2002. His son Jimmy told me of his great love for Cornell.

Sheldon C., MD '49, and **Ruth Bayless Kravitz**, BA '45 (Baltimore) continue to enjoy retired life in Baltimore and Key Biscayne. They enjoy travel (world events permitting), golf, bridge, music, and reading, and especially their children and grandchildren. Their long friendship with fellow '46ers and Baltimoreans **Sewell**, BS ME '45, and **Virginia Garfink Shuger**, BA '45, continues to flourish. **Owen**, BA '45, and **Claire Birnbaum** (Boca Raton, FL; owenclaire@aol.com) enjoy tennis, bridge, and travel in their retirement. This year's itinerary included trips to Frankfurt, Germany, Lake Louise, and North Carolina. They were guests of the city in Frankfurt, Claire's hometown. Much of their travel is designed to escape Florida during the hot summer season.

Peter Verna, MS Eng '48 (Charlotte, NC; pvernajr@carolina.rr.com) claims he's still working about 80 hours per week between his firm and his farm. The firm is into construction and design, and their major project is a 21-story 106-unit condominium. The farm is where Pete and Anne raise most of their own food within the city. **James W. Johnstone Jr.**, BEE '45 (Wynnewood, PA; jjnbb@home.com) continues to do

lots of travel. He visits Dallas and his young grandson often. Other stops have been Toronto, New Orleans, and a cruise to Alaska. Jim continues his H & R Block tax work and is installing and tuning up a monster computer. **Raymond Hunicke** (Roxbury, CT) recently flew his Mooney plane to Las Vegas. He used to make such a trip in 1-1/2 days, but now the trips are more leisurely. Ray made frequent stops and took 2-1/2 days. He and Barb enjoyed reunion. They said, "The arrangements were beautifully planned and done! The undergraduate helpers were a great addition!"

In my next column, I plan to enable you to dun some of your old buddies for whatever they borrowed from you or just to renew old friendships via e-mail. I'll print all the e-mail addresses of classmates that I have. And in a future column, I'll write about CyberTower, where you can explore interesting study rooms and forums on line. TO PUBLISH YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS, e-mail your information to my address below. 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: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1946/.

47 I start with a correction to our July/August column. The *New York Times* does it, and so can I. **Shirley Buck Rabeler** wrote to say that instead of just two grandchildren, they have six children, eleven grandchildren (one deceased), and five great-grandchildren and expecting another. Shirley's husband **Ray**, BS Ag '64, is listed as having received his degree in '64, and while that is technically correct, he considers himself really '47. His Cornell education was interrupted by World War II, since in January 1942, he went back to the farm to help produce food for the war effort. In 1945, he purchased a farm next to that of his parents, and when the war ended in 1946, after hiring a man to operate the farm, Ray returned to Cornell. He and Shirley met during that year and were married in August 1947, with Ray lacking six hours to be graduated. They operated the farm until 1963, when Ray was injured in a farm accident and had to discontinue farming. He then took his six credit hours at a local college, had them transferred to Cornell, and received his BS Ag in 1964, but chose to be listed with our class. He ended his career as a farm management consultant. Because they live in Cortland, they frequently visit the university and attend football and men's basketball games. They came to our Saturday lunch at Barton Hall at reunion. Their e-mail address is Rabeler@aol.com.

Ray Fox, PhD '56, our class member who is emeritus professor of Floriculture, shared with me details of his floral decorating for Commencement for 55 years. When he started in 1947, it was simple—only Bailey and Barton halls to decorate, and he did most of it alone. In June 2002, he was responsible for nine different stages and receptions, about 750 usher boutonnières, 5,000-plus carnations for graduates, and bouquets

for the president's home, the chairman of the board's hotel room, and the Dean of Agriculture's home, plus three special orchid corsages and 27 roses for horticulture students. In addition to setting up, all stages have to be cleared. Ray says the logistics are complicated, as everything must be done in good time for each event, but he does have a good crew. Far more complicated than we knew! Ray is on the Cornell Council's Cultural Arts Committee, and also does watercolor painting, gardening, and photography.

We have news of **Muriel "Mike" Welch Brown**, BS HE '46, and husband **Richard '49**. Dick has always joined us in class activities (and donated wines to reunions) and feels to me like one of us. He has been honored by the alumni association of the Hotel school with an endowed 60-seat amphitheater, to be named after him, in the school's planned addition to Statler Hall. There was a gala announcement celebration in Williamsburg on July 31, attended by their two sons Bruce and Gary, David W. Butler, dean of the school, dignitaries from the hotel industry, the Cornell Hotel Society, and its Foundation, and many friends. **Margi Schiavone** Berens attended as a longtime close friend and classmate. Dean Butler praised Dick for his contributions to the school, saying, "Few individuals have done so much on so many fronts." Very nice! There is sad news in that while Mike tries to heal from her stenosis surgery, Dick is undergoing treatment for cancer. We wish them well.

Barbara "Bimby" Everitt Bryant wrote to explain her absence from reunion. She "had a great trip to Cornell in April to speak at the President's Council of Cornell Women (PCCW) session on Women in Politics." Bimby was appointed Director of the Census Bureau (1989-93) by the first President Bush. She says, "It was fun being on campus when the university was in session and students were around. We had dinner at the new North Campus Commons and met with students and faculty. PCCW is an appointed group of 300 alumni women with the focus of helping advance careers of women faculty and students." Her e-mail is bryantb@umich.edu. **Richard Blumenthal** recently retired from his position as a research scientist (psychology) at the NY State Psychiatric Inst. in New York City, where he did research in mental illness for several decades. Since his wife has retired as an art therapist in the Community Health Center of Rockland County, they are enjoying traveling and gardening. They have two daughters, the older of whom is an editor in the health division of a major publishing house, and the other is active in medical research at Mt. Sinai Hospital in NYC. **Ed Best** is retired and has been getting to Ithaca every winter recently to see hockey games. He notes that there are "not too many guys still around that played games on Beebe Lake." **Arlene Thompson Morey** is retired and reports that her husband **John**, PhD '60, died in February 2002. The youngest of their three sons also has a Cornell doctorate, **James**, PhD '90. We have been in touch with **Carl** and **Connie Foley Ferris**, who were our reunion chairs for our 45th and also long before. We send our sympathies over the death in July of

their daughter Amy.

Our column's length is determined by our count of class dues-paying subscribers. I get news from the information you provide on those forms. Right now they are dated April and May. I would like you to keep me current by mail, phone, or e-mail. Or stop by! ♦ **Arlie Williamson Anderson**, 238 Dorchester Rd., Rochester, NY 14610; tel., (585) 288-3752; e-mail, arlie47@aol.com.

48 James Ford Jr., Gulf Breeze, FL: "Attended Kiwanis International convention last June in Taipei, Taiwan, and took two extra weeks touring Hong Kong, Yangtze River cruise, Xian, Shanghai, and Beijing. Plans for tomorrow are to continue golf, yardwork, genealogy work with computer." **John Mitchell**, St. Petersburg, FL: "Visited **Tom Latimer** and wife Judy at their beautiful home in Chapel Hill, NC. Nancy and I went to Budapest last October for a boat trip up the Danube and down the Rhine to Amsterdam. **Hank and Nancy Horton Bartels** were on the boat also, plus my fraternity brother **Al Alley '49** and wife **Julie (Palmer) '50**. World's most pressing problem is now, obviously, terrorism and the solution is nothing short of war." **Bill McCurdy**, Ft. Lauderdale, FL: "Spent two weeks on the *Rotterdam* in the Mediterranean, cruising from Turkey to Barcelona, Spain."

Lillian Soelle Austin, Chapel Hill, NC: "Keep busy with investment club, Spanish study for work with Hispanic members of our growing parish, keeping in touch with far-flung family and friends, and creative writing. Last year I was enjoying the fall in the southern part of heaven, Chapel Hill, NC. More recently I mourned for the victims of the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania. I plan to move forward and try to make a small difference in bettering conditions in our community. Recent family events include visits this year with children and grandchildren in Ohio, Maryland, Illinois, North Carolina, and Vermont. I attended Adult University (CAU) studies with 12-year-old grandson Bradley. **Sally McGowan Rice** visited us from New Hampshire last May for lunch, along with **Phil Pendleton '49** and his Julie from Holly Springs, NC. Most pressing problem today is 'not enough time' and the solution is self-discipline, efficiency, and acceptance. The world's largest problem today is terrorism and the solution is prayer and faith."

Barbara Shumaker Levitt '75 reports that her mother Sally, wife for more than 50 years of our own **Vernon Otto "Bud" Shumaker**, has celebrated her 75th year by receiving a Master Gardener certificate from Cornell Cooperative Extension. Sally and Bud also have Cornellian daughter **Linda '81** and son **Robert, MBA '89**. They live in Binghamton and have been attending homecomings, reunions, and periodic graduations for 50 years.

Roger Gleason, Groton: "Retired from farming and now run Gleason Bed & Breakfast, 307 Old Stage Rd., Groton, NY 13073—\$44 inclusive. Call only in the evening, (607) 898-4676." **Mary Ann Grammar** Byers, Orchard Park: "I'm co-

chairman of the grant program backed by Senator Bruno and run by the New York Statehouse Council. I ride and drive horses and am on the local American Red Cross Committee. I have two champion American Saddlebred horses and six grandchildren. Our most pressing problem is terrorism. We need peace and that requires faith in God." **Ed Paige**, Bloomfield, NJ: "Just finished 350-page memoir—being critically evaluated at this time. In hospital with broken hip (last January). Hope I am out of there and healed by the time you read this."

Don Oberg, Cincinnati, OH: "What needs fixing? (1) US Income Tax System. Needs to be reinvented—incredibly complex, time consuming, clumsy, and neither the IRS nor Congress can explain it. Reinvent with either a flat tax (per Dick Arney) or a National Sales Tax per 'Americans for Fair Taxation.' Just think, no forms to fill out. (2) Make English the official government language for all purposes. If we don't do this, the US will gradually become another Europe."

Robert M. Levy, Boca Raton, FL: "Part-time real estate management. Travel to New York and back one week each month. Just finishing a replica of *USS Constitution*, 3 feet 6 inches long, completely rigged and outfitted. Took one year to build. Harriet and I celebrated our 50th anniversary at Sagamore Hotel on Lake George. To stay healthy I exercise, read, have plenty of hobbies, and keep active in business. Major problem is terrorism. We must root out all evil and help the people in need. The people in this country are really united."

Peter Harriott, Ithaca: "I retired after 48 years on the Chemical Engineering faculty at Cornell and am working on a textbook, 'Chemical Reactor Design.'" **Dick Brown**, Rockville Centre: "I'm still practicing law—plan to retire soon. Blessed with another granddaughter last December (five boys, two girls). Took Arctic trip

tors of a retirement community, and president of the Community Residents Council. Went skiing at Steamboat Springs, CO, and in spring went to Copper Canyon, Mexico. In fall, went to Czech Republic, Hungary, Slovakia, Austria, Germany. Eastern Europe is fascinating and doing well economically. Spent the summer on Lake Champlain as usual. Son **Craig '76**, MBA '78, keeps exposing his kids to Cornell. Problem: people live too close together—potential conflict. Solution: spread out to unpopulated areas. I hope we can leave the world a better place than when we entered." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel. and fax, (516) 767-1776.

49 Happy Holidays and Happy New Year! We asked for your feelings on a class E-directory. The response was a loud "yes," although the voter turnout was about that of a Student Council election. We will take it as a mandate.

We found a yellowed copy of the *Cornell Daily Sun* (Centennial Edition 1990) among a collection of "things we will surely need some day." It chronicles the tension between the males and the coeds as expressed in vivid editorial and letters over time. The original men reacted to the arrival of women with nasty discussions on their quality in physical terms. White flags appeared in 1881: "One of the funniest sights to be witnessed these days in Ithaca is the gyrations of a man trying to keep out of the mud and narrow crossing and, at the same time, look after a pretty coed who has just passed him."

Another view was expressed in 1920: "When the coeds were news on campus / They would flee every time they would lamp us. / But now it is we, not the coeds, who flee / For as soon as they see us, they vamp us." We liked our era better. "Oh,

'Robert Levy is just finishing a replica of the *USS Constitution*, 3 feet 6 inches long, completely rigged and outfitted.'

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to Baffin Island, Northwest Passage, Greenland. A cool way to spend August. Swimsuits unnecessary." **Margaret Smith** Brown, Lincoln, NE: "Trying to put my life back on track after being away from Lincoln for five months in 2001 helping husband **Al '45**, PhD '51, recover from knee replacement. **Hyla Brodtkin Garlen**, Summit, NJ: "I'm writing a novel. My book, *Another Time, Another Place*, was published in April 2001. Husband **Dave '49** died May 6, '01. Just when I thought things couldn't be worse, they were. Not a good year for anybody."

Bart Holm, West Grove, PA: "Trying to keep moving and busy. Afraid if I stop I won't be able to resume moving. I'm on the board of trustees of a nursing care center, on the board of direc-

Death, where is thy sting?" So, ladies first.

Ann Dickinson Murray, West Grove, PA, sold her farm and is living in a retirement community with easy access to metro centers for concerts and entertainment, although she travels a great deal to see her children, including a trip to Provence. Ann also teaches poetry classes at the Academy of Lifelong Learning in Wilmington, DE. **Ruth-Connie Berkower** Moore, Valhalla, NY, left her home of 45 years in Carmel, NY, to move into a life-care center. Classmate **Barbara Meldrum** Vail is leaving Carmel for Connecticut. These two '49ers started teaching in Carmel after Cornell. That is impressive. Classmates **John** and **Clara Ann Newell Lloyd** have moved back to Ithaca and will be living at

Longview, a senior apartment complex across the road from where they formerly lived. They will never stray far from Big Red ice hockey!

Virginia Hagemeyer Adami, Salem, NH: "In a retirement home near our son and ready for reunion. In the meantime, some travel to Bermuda and to Santa Monica, CA, to see our only grand-baby, who is starting to look like his Grand-Pop!" That is fine as long as Art does not put him in a Lehigh T-shirt. **Bernice Gray** Whitney, Barstow, CA, answered our comments on

'Carol Singer Greenhaus's enjoyment of retirement has exclamation points!'

JOAN BOFFA GAUL '52

the Mojave Desert as we recalled it and had an interesting observation that people out West are much more willing to distance-drive than in the East. **Jack and Inger Molmen Gilbert**, Ithaca, NY, took another freighter trip in March and described the Caribbean as "an eye opening look at the Third World." Upon returning, they learned that their grandson **John J. Gilbert IV** was accepted early decision to the Cornell Class of '06. He is the son of **John J. Gilbert III** '77. Will someone name the next boy Herman, please? **Bette McGrew** Benedict, Lambertville, NJ, is still involved in the theater. Her last production was *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

The Hotel school's existing facility in Statler Hall has been expanded and now houses the **Richard W. Brown '49** Cornell Society Amphitheater as part of the Beck Center. A 60-seat, tiered case study room, it was endowed by the Society in honor of our class vice president, who is recovering from some surgery down in Williamsburg, VA. Good on thee, Big Guy!

Bill Vosseller, Green Valley, AZ: "Wife Dorothy was an auto accident victim in a super-market parking lot and is recovering from broken bones while I am learning new housekeeping skills—they have a lot of nerve calling the store a Safeway!" Well, Bill, insurance data confirms that parking lots are more risky than the roads. A coed voice from the other room just yelled: "They always were!" That should make for an interesting evening conversation. **Carl Michaels**, Christiansburg, VA, tells us that he has retired after living in Illinois, Texas, and Germany. He has three children who are enjoying varied careers. His oldest daughter is a Treasury agent and planning to retire, while his son is a career Naval Intel officer and liaison to the British Ministry of Defence. The youngest daughter is a publications editor.

John R. Jones, Grand Blanc, MI: "I socialize with **John '50** and **Betsy Beach Lamb '51**, who live nearby. I was out of action for some months due to a broken neck from a car accident. Can still play golf, however." We can only say that is a drastic way to keep your head down. **Howard F. Smith**, MS '58, Caledonia, NY: "My wife and I have been retired from teaching for over ten

years and we enjoy traveling. Our daughter **Karen Smith-Pilkington, MS '80**, recently became president of Kodak Professional Division and a vice president of Eastman Kodak." Smile. We get the picture! Sorry, but we have been waiting to get a Jones and a Smith back-to-back in this column for years!

Collected Obtuse Observations. All of us could take a lesson from the weather; it pays no attention to criticism. The Lord plays strange games with us; that is half the fun of living. A

boomerang that doesn't work is called a stick. Whenever I feel blue, I start breathing again. I read recipes the same way I read science fiction: I get to the end and think, "Well, that's not going to happen." 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; **Mary Heisler** Allison, 1812 Puerto Bello Dr., Lady Lake, FL 32159-9442; e-mail, ellenallison13@earthlink.net.

50 You've heard the phrase, "You are what you were when," the concept that habits and interests acquired in youth persist into old age. Sleep habits, for example. The most successful persons I know, or know about, typically thrive on only a few hours of night sleep. They think, read, and work into the early morning hours. A few hours later, and before dawn, they arise to exercise and otherwise energetically prepare for a day's work that may begin at seven and end ten to twelve hours later.

We live in a townhome next to a city green belt and adjacent flood plain. Our home affords us a lovely view over this expanse of nearby park land and distant prairie savannah. Our bedroom is on the east side, and since my biologic clock is attuned to solar rhythms I typically awaken at sunrise. As the year goes along, and the number of daylight hours change, I adjust my bedtime to get seven-and-a-half hours of night-time sleep, which I supplement up to my required eight hours of rest with an afternoon nap. You will recall that personal time ran differently on campus, especially sleep time. The habits I acquired on the farm followed me to campus. For me, it was in bed by eleven, up at seven. But this was out of sync with most of you. You studied and/or partied until one or so. Next morning, only with great physical exertion and mental anguish were you able to make an eight o'clock class.

Will Joy, our class clown, devised a simple, unique plan that partially ameliorated the problem of an eight-o'clock. As a junior he should have been able to schedule nothing prior to ten. However, it was his misfortune to have to enroll in a required eight o'clock history class that met

in Goldwin Smith Hall. This venue was just close enough, that by implementing an ingenious plan, he could set his alarm for 7:40, fly up library slope and, just as class commenced, slip unnoticed into a back row seat. This smooth, effective system involved several carefully planned elements. First was sleeping in under-shorts only. On the floor near his head he placed the alarm clock and near the foot of the bed a pair of knee-high farmers' boots (wellies). On a chair, directly in a line between bed and door, a beige trenchcoat, and under it his history notebook. As the alarm went off, in series of smooth and elegant motions, he would leap from bed, glide his feet into the boots, flip the trenchcoat over his shoulders, snatch the notebook, swoop down five flights of stairs and, while buttoning the raincoat, dash across West Avenue and charge up Library Slope. The uniform of a flasher, the intelligence of an historian, the inventiveness of a clown!

Herb Lund, Coconut Creek, FL, reports unsuccessful attempts to retire from his Key West Recycling Seminar sponsored by the Florida Dept. of Environmental Protection. The seminar includes such current topics as The Impact of Terrorism on Recycling, and Ups and Downs in Carpet Recycling. Attendees also get a sunset cruise around Tampa Bay. About this he says, "Ain't bad for a 76-year-old guy who just happened to stumble into the field." Herb celebrated his 54th wedding anniversary with wife Belle last March and looks forward to a European river cruise on the Rhine. **John Wieser** (Punta Gorda, FL) reports 50 years of marriage to wife Janet. **Bill Yetter** (La Habra Heights, CA) has four daughters and one son. With five grandsons and, "finally, a granddaughter," he now has family gender symmetry. He spends time with various community cultural groups and outreach programs such as Whittier Historical Society and Alzheimer's Senior Care.

Jane McGonigal, PhD '84 (Ithaca, NY) reports for her friend and classmate **Earle Wilde**, MS '60 (Jeffersonville, NY) that his wife **Liz (Lightfoot) '52** suffered a massive brain hemorrhage, but after nine months in St. Vincent's Hospital in NYC and subsequent therapy in the rehabilitation hospital in Kingston, NY, she is at home. She had to learn all over again, with great persistence and effort, to swallow, speak, move limbs, walk, and write. As Jane says, "Talk about a courageous and determined Cornellian!" **Sue Woodward** Spence (Morland Hills, OH) says, "Hi, Midge" (co-correspondent **Ruth Downey Kreitz**). She had a nice cruise to Bermuda and enjoys watching grandson Andrew Spence play high school football and grandson Daniel Gutman play drums in the marching band. She's looking forward to another ski season.

John Timmerman (Lakeview, OH) continues his interest in space, astronomy, and the UFO enigma. With wife Margaretha he makes annual visits to Cornell as a Friend of Astronomy and believes in correlativity with astronomy and the UFO phenomenon. However, John has decided to slow down and give up his volunteer position as librarian and fund-raiser for the Chicago-

based J. Allen Hynek Center for UFO Studies. Until recently, this library occupied the house adjacent to his lakeside retirement home.

As Thanksgiving approaches it's a fun time to recall the pleasant events which mark the passing of the lazy days of summer. Here in Iowa we have such events as the Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival on the Mississippi River at Davenport, the National Balloon Festival in Indianola, the National Hobo Convention in Britt, and the big daddy of all, the Iowa State Fair. And RAGBRAI, our Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa, sponsored by Iowa's prestigious newspaper, *The Des Moines Register*. RAGBRAI is the country's premier long-distance bicycle ride. Picture, if you can, 10,000 bicyclists dipping their rear tires in the Missouri River, then, in bizarre costumes, pedaling across endless corn and bean fields, 450 miles in seven days, to dip their front tires in the Mississippi. All types of bikes: tandems, triples, quads, regular, hybrid, and recumbent. One middle-aged guy with no legs, pedaling by hand. Another guy on a bike modified into a sort of rickshaw equipped to transport his disabled wife. Another guy on a one-speed, balloon-tired, 60-year-old Schwinn. Three young guys all the way on unicycles! Riders from bike clubs in San Diego, St. Louis, Baltimore, Denver, and other cities large and small. From every state and ten foreign countries such as Germany, Japan, and Australia. And the usual contingent of New York firefighters and police officers in their tenth year or so of participation!

Picture this moving city, larger than 96 percent of Iowa's towns. Picture the overnight 100-acre campgrounds with 30 converted school buses, 50 motor homes, and 3,500 mountain tents! And I didn't count the Kybos. Think of the tons of sweet corn, baked beans, pork chops, potato salad, spaghetti, and lemonade needed to feed this ravenous army. And the Budweiser tank truck especially equipped with side spigots which makes periodic stops along the route to refuel riders in the tiny rural towns designated as rest stops. It will take Titonka, IA, 1,000 years to have as many visitors as it did on July 23!

Did I ride? Position my sensitive posterior on the end of a steel post, assume a fetal position, glue my fingers to another steel post and willingly allow these and other body parts to go numb? Relieve in a claustrophobic, odorless port-a-john or a dusty corn field? Each night a cold shower from a borrowed hose? Drink four gallons of water and a gallon of beer a day! Pedal 450 miles horizontally and two miles vertically? And call it fun? I'm not the brightest of bulbs, but I'm a Cornellian and I outshine these crazies. Please send your stories.

NOTICE: The annual meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meets in New York City the last weekend in January. Last year 34 members and officers of the Class of the Century attended and also enjoyed the annual class dinner at the Cornell Club. At the next meeting preliminary planning will begin for our 55th Reunion in 2005. All class members are urged to attend. Details in the Jan/Feb issue. ♦ **Paul Joslin**, 6080 Terrace Dr., Johnston, IA; e-mail, phj4@cornell.edu; and **Ruth "Midge" Downey**

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51 **J. Norman Freed** started in engineering and graduated with a degree in ILR. After working a number of different jobs he settled down with Abraham Strauss on Wall Street. He and wife Diana now live year-round on Martha's Vineyard. They toured Europe last summer on an Alumni Federation-sponsored Danube-Main-Rhine cruise from Budapest to Amsterdam. **Charles**, PhD '60, and **Ruth Chipman Busch '53** run a pine tree farm near Lafayette, AL, but took time off last winter for a pleasant, warm cruise through the Panama Canal to Fort Lauderdale. **Florence Wetzel** White, Hicksville, NY, stays in touch with **Barbara Orman** Nostriant in Brantingham, NY.

Bill and **Joyce Shewman** (Mission Viejo, CA) enjoyed a cruise around the Hawaiian Islands and a stay in Honolulu with their son Den. Bill writes that the *Arizona* and *Missouri* memorials are awesome: "The oil coming to the surface drop-by-drop from the *Arizona* like tears for the 1,177 dead entombed there, and the spot where the surrender was signed on the *Missouri*. The place where World War II started and ended just a few hundred yards apart at Pearl Harbor."

Paul A. Jones, MD, reports a new address in Vassalboro, ME, without saying whether he's abandoned the old in Twentynine Palms, CA. **Carmen E. Arcuri** (Utica, NY) broke his hip in a fall, but reports it's almost totally repaired and he hopes to have seen a football game this fall. Retired from the Utica Transit Authority, he is in the NY State Transportation Hall of Fame. He volunteers with the Boys and Girls Club, the NY State Transportation Safety Board, and the Democratic Party. Dr. **Richard B. Salsitz** reports a change of address from Vista, CA, to Palm Desert.

Guy and **Janice Briwa deChadenes** '50 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. Two grandchildren graduated from junior high school in May. Janice's eight-year bout with celiac disease (gluten allergy) was finally diagnosed, and she is recovering fast. Guy is a member of Friends of the Peak, building a 45-mile trail around Pike's Peak, and of Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado. These two involve primarily feeding 150-800 volunteers on each mountain project.

Wayne Holden retired from Electronics Lab in 1986 after 34 years with General Electric. A year ago he suffered a debilitating stroke and moved to Arlington, TX, near his two children. They help wife June care for him. His short-term memory is somewhat affected and he is confined to a wheelchair. Wayne was active in ham radio for 60 years and an FAA instructor and examiner in soaring in central NY for many years. Mrs. **William Stone**, Pittsboro, NC, writes that her husband died a year ago of chronic leukemia. She says, "Bill would probably recommend to fellow Cornellians his recent three-months' voyage around the world with the Institute for Shipboard Education."

Dan Nesbett (Ivoryton, CT) writes that "with **Bill Phillips** living nearby, it is difficult staying out of trouble these days." Dan is a

trustee of the Essex (CT) Library, president of their condominium association, and contributing editor of a new book on Essex/Ivoryton history. **Leon Bush** (Tarzana, CA) volunteers as a ceramics instructor at Los Angeles Valley College. He majored in engineering physics at Cornell. On a recent South American tour he and wife Olga visited Bariloche, Argentina, the San Rafael Glacier in Chile, and the spectacular Iguazu Falls in Brazil.

John Turrel '43 sent the following about **Judith Diamant Joy**, MS '52, of Centralia, IL, widow of the late **William '50**. "She is feature editor and agriculture editor of the *Morning Sentinel*, the Joy family daily. She does terrific work while wearing both hats. An organization, Southern Illinois Agribusiness Club, of which I am secretary, last month gave her an award for her 'thorough and accurate reporting' of area agriculture. She also does a fantastic job with her weekly feature articles, based on her observations gathered on-site throughout North America and much of the rest of the world. Illustrated with her photographs, these appear on the front page of the *Sentinel's* Feature Section. At the time of the presentation of the award, she told how she, a Manhattan native, came to be agriculture editor of the paper: One Sunday morning when she and her editor husband were going through the paper, she complained about the farm page, that day carrying three versions of the same release, each from a different county extension office. His response was something like this: 'Well, if you can do better, do it!' She's been doing it ever since."

Clarice "Cis" Brown Snitzer (Williamsville, NY) is a docent at Buffalo's Museum of Science, serves Meals on Wheels, Western New York division, and is on the board of directors of Temple Sinai Women's Club. She and husband Isadore became great-grandparents with the birth of Abigail Parsons in Columbus, OH. Cis's hobbies include painting, quilting, and golf. Here's another great-grandchild: **Joanne Gully DeWolf** reports from Winston-Salem, NC, the birth of Tristan Christopher DeWolf born to Jeffrey and Karine DeWolf. Joanne volunteers with church, Extension Homemakers, and Rebekah Lodge (California membership).

Jim O'Brien (Riverton, NJ) writes: "In November 2001, I was one of a group (of five) invited to visit Ground Zero by Mike Burton, the NYC cleanup Project Manager. Our tour was in the evening, with the work 24/7, and small fires breaking out when material was lifted into trucks. The odor was pungent and pervasive. The feeling was eerie." Jim was a civil engineer at Cornell and is now vice chairman of URS-O'Brien Kreitzberg Inc. in Philadelphia. 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 or bardee@wirefire.com.

52 Two things you should know: 1) you may read this in November, but it was written during the dog days of August; and 2) there is a backlog of classmate news from 2001, but please

send new news. **Bob and Jeanne Irish Lewis** left me a system whereby everyone gets mentioned eventually.

Just before reunion, **Padma Dixit** wrote regretting his absence. Retired as Deputy General Manager of Nepal Government Construction Co., he lives in Kathmandu. After graduation he spent three years in the US and Denmark, followed by ten years with ALCAN in India, and then 20 years with the government of Nepal. **Dick Bauer** (Denver, CO) sailed last fall with the month-long Prada classic yacht series with regattas in Sardinia, Monaco, Cannes, and St. Tropez, with feeder races from each port to the next. Pretty agile. **Bruce Warner**, now a retired architect in Charlotte, NC, plays golf and copes with his yard and house. He and his wife and daughter sing at a local nursing home weekly. Music has taken them to England and Scotland. The Warners have seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter, whose father is one of three on the US Olympic Trap Shooting Team. The shooter hopes to be in Greece in 2004, and the Warners hope to be there to see them.

Brad '51 and Bar Dee Stirland Bond '51 report that several of us followed up reunion with the Alumni Federation's July "Cruise the Face of Europe." Aboard, fresh from reunion were: **Richard Aitken**, who added a law degree to engineering and became a patent attorney and a partner in Lane Aitken McCann in Washington, DC. He and Sally live in Bethesda, MD; **Roy Payne**, MBA '53 (Winston-Salem, NC), who started as a sales representative for Union Carbide's extrusion molding polymers and then moved into management; and **Mary Jane Hall Hutto** and husband **Francis, PhD '53**, who married in 1952. They live in Grand Junction, CO. Francis joined Johns-Manville and was in Denver for most of his career. He now has his own consulting business analyzing ceramics. They have seven children, one adopted, who are in Alaska, Japan, and Colorado. **Thomas Newton**, also aboard, was not fresh from reunion. After Ag school, Tom taught agriculture for BOCES at Hudson Falls, NY, where he and Barbara live.

Jeanne Lewis had a jolly post-reunion note from **Stephen Tauber** of Lexington, MA, that said **Al Kogon**, listed as lost in our directory, is alive and well in Burien, WA—a remarried, retired doctor. Stephen and Al, both Chem majors, were roommates senior year and seem to have had merry times. Exploding brooms?

The old news forms show many volunteers. Jeanne Lewis says that **Dell Tauscher Bald** was recognized as the person in her county who collected the most money for their Crop Walk for Hunger, and that her husband **Konrad '55** was inducted into the Senior Hall of Fame in Barrington, IL, for his volunteer work at a homeless shelter. I hope somewhere there will be a full report of the Ornithology Lab's new building at Sapsucker Woods' being named in honor of **Imogene Powers Johnson** for her 20 years of service to the Laboratory.

As solitaires sprouted in the spring of 1952, many of you must celebrate 50th anniversaries this year. The Huttos took a trip. Care to share your celebration? We'd like to know. **Jane McKim**

Ross has shared. She and **Rick** packed up the children and grandchildren and went to France. They spent three days in Paris, with side trips, and six days on a barge in Alsace Lorraine. To quote Kim, "We generally sight-saw for half the day and cruised the other half. If the kids got bored they could ride bikes on the towpath between the locks. It turned out to be a very good way to travel for three generations! I would highly recommend it (but not for anyone under 12)."

That's the new mail bag. Now to the old. Apologies to anyone whose lives have changed since they wrote. **Harold Alexander** and wife **Bonnie** enjoy retirement in DeLand, FL, where he golfs and fishes. Their favorite trip was to Hawaii. **Phyllis Owen Elbe** is busy in Royal Palm Beach, FL. She swims, does aerobics, walks, and is senior docent at the Morton Museum of Art. She and husband **Peter '53** have traveled extensively. They have a Cornell son who received his master's from the Hotel school. Their daughters, who have given them six grandchildren, are a publisher and a mom.

Paul Franks, a semi-retired geologist, lives in Tulsa. Apart from being busy with "this old house," he enjoyed a geological convention in Edinburgh and found Scotland a great and scenic country. Children, grandchildren, and golf take the spare time of attorney **Larry Goldsborough**. He and wife **Phillis** live in Philadelphia. **Edwin '50** and **Carol Singer Greenhaus** live in Mamaroneck, NY. Their second home is in North Palm Beach. Carol's enjoyment of retirement has exclamation points. She lists walking, tennis, reading, traveling, and cooking as spare time activities. Her most favorite trip was helicopter hiking in Canada. It was active and beautiful.

Reminders: Our Class Council meets as part of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting January 25-26 in New York. Councilors, be there. Whether or not on council, come to the class dinner Saturday night at the Cornell Club. For info, contact **Jan Hofmann McCulloch** (mccul90419@aol.com) or **Tom Foulkes** at (315) 536-6473 or keukalake@earthlink.net. Remember, more dues-paying subscribers, more space for news. ♦ **Joan Boffa Gaul**, 7 Colonial Pl., Pittsburgh, PA 15232; e-mail, jgcomm@aol.com.

53 We must give straight As to the three Bs—Beethoven with the Barons in the Berkshires. About 40 classmates, Cornelliens of various vintage from '52 to '90, and some 15,000 other Beethoveniks, saw and heard the final New York Philharmonic performance of celebrated conductor Kurt Masur, July 21 at Tanglewood, MA. They dug the sounds of Mr. B's Piano ("Emperor") Concerto No. 5 in E-Flat, Opus 73, with pianist Yefim Bronfman, and the "Eroica" Symphony No. 3 in E-flat, Opus 55, from a shady spot under one of the many varieties of tree on that vast mountainland lawn. That week's ever-diminishing Dow Jones seemed far away. Only a few birds and maybe one or two aircraft aloft broke the silence of the attentive thousands during the performances. One or two

classmates nodded off, but their names will be withheld. It was a particular pleasure to see **Gracie Jahn** there, accompanied by her late **Rich's** old friend **Tom Tweedale**.

The woodwinds-in-the-woodland picnic was followed by a superb supper at the nearby digs of **Phil and Roz Zalutsky Baron**. The orchestra received five-minute ovations and Roz deserves no less for having the "'53 Goes to Tanglewood" idea and for the way she carried it out. Bravo, Barons. Prez **Claire Moran Ford** called that (pre)union a refreshing session with people of common background, a tuneup for the 50th. (But also, sez me, it was a reminder of why some call us Diversity University. All kinds of folks were comfortable with each other even if they hadn't gotten together in a half-century, if then.)

Fully retired **Chandler Cudlipp Jr.**, aka Pete (Grand Rapids, MI), says he now has time to study Spanish and South American, particularly Peruvian, culture. That's useful, since he has accompanied his wife **Martita** on two semester-abroad programs that she directed for Aquinas College of Grand Rapids—five months in Peru in 2000 and last fall in Malaga, Spain. He says he's also very busy remodeling their home, when there. He manages time for golf. **Jack Bradshaw** is deep into grandkids, boating, fishing, swimming, building a deck on his house in Houston, and "watching Galveston sunsets" from his second home.

John and Carolyn Anderson Twiname '54 (Southport, CT) check in with "Bookend grandchildren." Youngest daughter **Julie** had twins last September to go with a son, which mirrors oldest daughter **Karen**, who had twins in 1990, followed by a younger son. Middle daughter **Jeanne** has two children. That makes eight: "We have to travel from New York City to Phoenix to Charleston, SC, to Palm Beach to see them all." John has been acting senior minister at a Westport church for over a year "while they seek a new minister. Anyone want to be a guest preacher?" **Bruce and Ann "Biff" Marquardt Boehm** (Williamsburg, VA) are loving the retirement that has taken them from Alaska to Antarctica. There are eight grandlings.

Nina Wilcox Merson (Sherman Oaks, CA) says, "It's been a thrilling year due to the birth of our first grandchild. We're enjoying every minute, being keenly aware that when she's of marriageable age, we'll be 97." **Lorraine Putzig Felch** (Lansing, NY) has retired to gardening, quilting, birding, and tutoring English as a second language. Down the road in NYC, **Felice Bernstein Burns and Arnie, JD '53**, celebrated their 50th anniversary last year. Flic says her career is over, but she does volunteer work—like showing art slides to city children at the Whitney Museum and co-chairing a conference on the effects of domestic violence on children. There have been visits to Italy, France, and Turkey within recent memory. There are always tennis, bridge, theater, and three grandchildren. **Mary Anna Friederich** (Scottsdale, AZ) says she's "glad to be out of the professional medical rat race," but keeps her hand in as treasurer for three organizations, besides volunteering for church and community groups, gardening, and

classical music concerts.

Pete Williams (Potomac, MD) made a memorable 50th semiannual outing of his Old Man's Hiking Club with a late May foray into Ithaca and environs. He led two colleague scoutmasters up the Susquehanna and Lycoming Creek to Newfield, with foot expeditions to Enfield, Taughanock, the campus, Sapsucker Woods, and the Plantations. It was a somewhat sentimental journey because both Pete and wife **Lois (Crane), M Ed '60**, have family roots along that trail and remain drawn to it. They have a simple but rain-resistant dwelling on a Newfield stream. One disappointment: Joe's is closed.

From **Chuck Juran** (Prescott, AZ): "Reading your column I am struck by my lack of accomplishments since 1988, when I married Carolyn . . ." (Remember? He said he married her because she was the rare woman who understood the infield fly rule.) ". . . although I did hit into a triple play in our senior league. But I can brag about son **David, PhD '97**, who received the Johnson School's award for teaching excellence this spring in the Executive MBA program. Also got a similar accolade at Columbia. I guess these academic skills tend to be generation-skipping."

Larry Litchfield, BArch '54, and many others say they'll be at Reunion. Did you realize it's just a half-year to the 50th, June 5-8, now? ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.

54 **Sheldon Lee Glashow**, the Arthur G.B. Metcalf Professor of Mathematics and Sciences at Boston U., was elected to the American Philosophical Society this past April. He joins classmate **Clyde F. Barker, MD '58**, who was elected to the Society in 1997. Founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1743 it is the oldest learned society in the US devoted to the advancement of scientific and scholarly inquiry. In May, the Printing and Imaging Assn. of New York State with their Lifetime Achievement Award honored **Dwight Vicks, MBA '57**, who, in his own words, is three-quarters retired from the printing profession.

Co-prez **Lou Schaefer Dailey** and husband **Bob '53** spent the spring and summer on their new motor sailboat. The Daileys left their home in Osprey, FL, in April and spent the next five months exploring up and down the eastern seaboard. Their journey took them from Osprey on the west coast through Lake Okeechobee to Stuart, then to Cape Canaveral, St. Augustine, and Jacksonville. They spent two days in Savannah and four in Charleston just soaking up the southern ambiance and enjoying the good food, including "Frogmore Stew," aka low-country boil. They proceeded to Wilmington via Cape Fear River, then breezed through the Chesapeake, stopping at Annapolis, then to Cape May via the Delaware Canal. The winds, tides, and currents acted in concert to make it a great ride. When they bought their new vessel and had it surveyed, it turned out the surveyor was none other than classmate **Phil Clarkson**, who Lou remembers having met ages ago at the St. Thomas boat show.

Chick Trayford, MBA '60, has joined Lou in her yacht charter business. Better advocates of sailing vacations would be hard to find.

Sarasota Cornell Club, for those of you in the area either on a permanent or seasonal basis, appears to offer a variety of events and very good company. Among those participating in luncheons and boating excursions this year were **Artie '52** and **Betty Brundage Huntress, Carol Reid Lyons, Lynn and Swede Tornberg '53**, Sue and **Jerry Grady '53**, **Nancy Ranck Lee '53**, **Don '53**, **BCE '55**, and **Eloise Mix Unbekant, Jan and Frank Zurn '50**, and **Dean '52, MBA '56**, and **Barbara Green Bock '53**.

Charlie Bibbins, MBA '55, wrote that he is expecting to attend our 50th in 2004. Since our last reunion he and Emmy have done extensive traveling to Thailand, Costa Rica, Morocco, Eastern Europe (they were in Prague on 9/11), Peru/Ecuador, and Iceland. When home in Maplewood, NJ, multiple civic activities, golf, tennis, genealogy, and eating out keep the rocking chairs at bay. The **Larry Cohens** were last heard from crossing the Verrazano Bridge on September 14 of last year. Now ensconced in Jupiter, FL, complete with golf cart, they are enjoying their new lifestyle year-round. Larry still flies single engine aircraft, but as yet has not taken up boating. Medical issues held travel to a minimum until October when they planned to do a driving trip through northern Europe. This after a new knee replaced the original football injured knee. They also plan to be on the Hill for the Big 50th.

Ruth Carpenter Bailey in her role as president of the Cornell Alumni Assn. for the Blue Ridge Mountains, which encompasses the western parts of North and South Carolina, has been actively soliciting funds to aid a very deserving incoming freshman from that area. In September she and Herm planned to take a Russian River cruise. They had been advised they just might lose weight on their voyage. Shall await their report on the ship's culinary skills. In September, **Clay and Karen Miller** moved from Old Town Alexandria to Kansas City to be closer to the grandchildren. I shall miss our dinners with Phi Gams **Ed Hewitt** and

annual dinner in New York City. It'd be fun to organize a pre-reunion gathering. If you have questions closer to the date, e-mail me for more information. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus Reed, 500 Wolfe St., Alexandria, VA 22314**; e-mail, ljreed@speakeasy.net. Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1954.

55 I'm forwarding a reminder from webmaster **Naomi "Mimi" Kahn** that class dues may now be paid online. Just log on to our Class of 1955 website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1955. **Elaine Rose Cerny** and husband **Lawrence, Grad '52-55**, e-mailed me the news that they attended a meeting of the Czechoslovak Society of Arts and Sciences in Pilzen, Czech Republic—where the beer is made—and also presented two papers. The Cernys expressed interest in the possibility of a class trip to Alaska. **Nancy Stevens Belton**, my old freshman roommate, who has worked as a dietitian in California and New York, is now living in Rhinebeck. She was among a group participating in a Cornell-sponsored trip, "Cruise the Face of Europe." She recalled dating Ithaca native **Jim Welch** back in Cornell days. Jim is now a retired professor at the U. of Vermont.

A long-ago sorority sister, **Lin Howard Illwitzer**, writes that she moved to the Ozarks in 1995, where she teaches at Arkansas State U. Lin also makes and sells jewelry, and volunteers at the county library. **Bob Bauer** of Petersburg, VA, retired in 1997, just had a book published about camping in the Adirondack Mountains, and says he's "lovin' life." Out in Colorado, **John Shephardson** volunteers with the American Red Cross and is an instructor for the County Division of Wildlife. **Dave (J. David)** and **Joann Schmidt** enjoyed a three-week tour of Tuscany last September, staying in Pienza, a little village not far from Siena and Florence. Dave also fills us in on the cast of characters who got together for the "second-ever" Cayuga's Waiters reunion held last summer at the Basin Harbor Club on Lake Champlain. Those attending were **Charlie** and **Mary Ann Peck Wolf, Irv** and **Jayne Pettit, Carl**

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LESLIE PAPENFUS REED '54

Lew Gaty. Lew and Nora have recently moved south to Lexington, VA.

Our 1954 scholarship recipient **Danielle Castelo '04** won first place in the Women's Club Short Story Writing contest. She has also received the Rosevear, Scanlon, and McAleer-McGinn Scholarships. Danielle hails from San Diego, CA.

You are now able to access the Cornell Alumni Directory online by going to: <http://directory.alumni.cornell.edu>. Great way to locate friends. Don't forget to put the last Saturday in January 2003 on your winter calendar. It is the

Fuchs, Mason and **Pat Jerome Colby**, both '54, **Mo Kimball '54**, **Jack '53** and **Martine Brophy, Don Wechter '53, Dick '56, MBA '58**, and **Beth Miller, James B. '57** and **Dee Hodges**, and the Schmidts. The group sang for four days, and despite missing a few notes and words, overall, says Dave, "we sounded great!"—prompting the conclusion that "we still had it after almost 50 years." There was talk about a get-together in 2004 that will also include **Ted Zimmer, Jim Broadhead '57, Bill Hodges '52**, and **Ron Chandler '56**. Hope we can get these guys to entertain

us at our 50th in June 2005.

Barbara Loreto Peltz, home again in North Haven after throwing rice at **Anne Morrissy** Merick's wedding last spring, enjoyed a visit from **Nancy Livingston** Hopkins. They saw **Marggy Doorty** Kerr Richenburg in East Hampton. "Marggy is doing great brick rugs," Barbara reports, and her husband Bob continues creating his "fantastic" paintings and sculpture. CRVIS (Cornell Retirees Volunteering in Service) provides retirees in the Ithaca area with many options for giving back to the community. **Fred Antil**, vice president of the group, particularly enjoys portraying Abraham Lincoln at schools, senior centers, and town events. He has served (as Lincoln) as emcee at several Lincoln Day dinners, including one honoring former NYC mayor Rudy Giuliani. Fred has also been a board member and past president of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of the Ithaca area and a member of the Cornell Alumni Federation Board of Directors.

Visiting Ithaca last summer with his son and

Co.), which the *Washington Times* describes as a "veritable source book on treason." Erika says it's hard to find the book in the bookstores, and the best way to order is through Barnes and Noble online. You will recall that we knew Erika as Tish Tate.

NEW MEMBER: Dr. **Dwight Perkins** of Belmont, MA, the H. H. Burbank Prof. of Political Economy at Harvard U., has been elected to the American Philosophical Society in the field of biological sciences. The society was founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1743 and is the oldest learned society in the US devoted to the advancement of scientific and scholarly inquiry. **Ginny Tyler** Renouard, Paradise Valley, AZ, was honored by the US Tennis Assn. Congratulations, Ginny, on receiving their Senior Service Award, given once a year to a player/volunteer for lifetime contribution to tennis.

"STILL WORKING" NEWS: **Grace Goldsmith** Wahba (Madison, WI) is "still going

does not mean doing nothing!" Barbara also sings in two choirs and is active in a quilting club and local garden and bird clubs. She adds that she hopes to be at our 50th Reunion. Keep the news coming. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 East 83rd St., NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com.

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I hope you've received your class dues form in the mail. Please take some time to add a line or two in the news section. I've signed up for another five-year stint doing this column, but I need your help in supplying the content. There was a news form in the reunion packet for those who were in Ithaca in June, and **Gabrielle Kirsch McGhee** took time to jot down a few notes. She and her husband **Donald** are now retired and living in Holland Patent, NY, where Gaby taught school for 31 years before entering private practice as a marriage and family therapist. Two of the McGhees' four children are Cornellians: **Holly**, Hum Ec '85, and **Douglas**, ILR '92. Gaby and Donald do volunteer work in the community and make frequent trips to see their six grandchildren. Also returning for our 45th were **Georgeina Turnbull** Christie, **Rita Feldman** Cohen, **Nancy O'Brien** Zawicki, **Eva Stern** Steadman, **Nancy Kressler** Lawley, **Chris Zeller** Lippman, **Marilyn DuVigneaud** Brown, **Beverly Graham** Powers, and **Gail Lautzenheiser** Cashen.

Sue Davidson Braun had hoped to make it to reunion but her service on the San Diego, CA, school board kept her from it. She'll be retiring next month after 12 years at the job in order to spend more time with her family, especially four young grandkids. Via e-mail (send news that way if it's easier for you), Sue writes: "Besides work, my life is inundated with plums lately. We had jars of jam that a friend and I made to give away, and every day we have bags of delicious plums to hand out as well. It ends up sort of ruling my life. Once in a while my husband threatens to take an ax to the trees before next year." Does this saga sound familiar to any of you growers, planters, or gardeners out there? **Judy Madigan** Burgess was in San Diego last summer and she and Sue got together to reminisce about their days at Brighton High School in Rochester, whose class of 1953 is planning a 50th reunion next September.

And speaking of reunions, **Marj Nelson** Smart writes that on a July visit to East Aurora she crashed the reunion of the class ahead of her at East Aurora High where she had many friends. "What a great weekend of wallowing in memories and reconnecting," writes Marj. I expect that most of us will have a chance to do the same as our high school classes plan for big celebrations next year. While in the Buffalo area, Marj visited with **Sue Shindler** Hillier, who is enjoying three little granddaughters. She also saw **Tom '56** and **Marilyn Way Merryweather** on campus for Adult University (CAU), and the Smarts and **Stan '55** and **Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg** trekked off to Cooperstown to enjoy the Glimmerglass Opera in July. And what did you do last summer? ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCRauss@aol.com.

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SUE DAVIDSON BRAUN '57

daughter-in-law was **Phil Harvey**. They had dinner at Taughannock Farms Inn and lunch at Wagner Vineyard, and sailed on Cayuga Lake with **Stan Tsapis '54**, LLB '58's widow Mickey, who still makes her home in Ithaca. An e-mail brings the news that **Philip Merrill**, publisher of Capital-Gazette Newspapers, was selected as the honorary chairman for Hospice Cup XXI, the nation's largest charity regatta to benefit hospice patients and their families, which took place in September on Chesapeake Bay. Philip is trustee of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, having served as assistant secretary-general of NATO and as counselor to the Undersecretary of Defense for Policy. In 1988 he was awarded the Medal for Distinguished Service by the Secretary of Defense.

Elinor Rohrlch Koepfel says she's "back to skiing" after having taken her children and grandchildren to Steamboat. Off the slopes, Elly devotes her time to tennis, decorating new digs, and becoming a bridge player. And a note from Honolulu: since the death of her husband (**Eugene '54**, MD '58), **Evelyn Barber Lance** has been active with the Hawaii Opera Theater, as well as serving as a volunteer liaison in Macedonia and Moscow for the American Bar Assn.'s Central and Eastern Law Initiative.

Please give me a call or send an e-mail—I welcome your news. And let us know if you're planning on being in Ithaca for our 50th Reunion in 2005—it's only two-plus years away! ♦ **Nancy Savage** Petrie, 6 Inkberry St., East Hampton, NY 11937; e-mail, nsm55@juno.com.

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NEW BOOK: **Erika Tate** Holzer (Santa Fe, NM) and husband Henry have just published a new book, *Aid and Comfort: Jane Fonda in North Vietnam* (McFarland and

strong" as Bascom Prof. of Statistics at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison. Grace is also a member of the computer sciences department and the biostatistics and medical informatics dept. and was elected to the National Academy of Sciences. **James Sterling** (Hermosa Beach, CA) is vice president of network marketing, metro networks/Shadow Broadcast Division of Westwood One. **Lenore Palefski** Shulman, Hillsdale, NJ, is still working at Reliant Ribbon and "loving it." **John Maltby** (Monmouth Junction, NJ) has been pastor of Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church and very involved in the church's planned building improvements.

RETIREMENT NEWS: **William Eisen** retired as president of the Crucible Research Center in Pittsburgh, PA, and moved to Blue Bell, a Philadelphia suburb, to be closer to one of their sons. **Keith Kellogg** (Phoenix, AZ) retired from the employee benefit business and told us he is playing golf and traveling, and "enjoying the good life." **Phyllis Mable** (Washington, DC) retired from Longwood College as vice president for student affairs, and is the director for the council for the Advancement of Standards in Higher Education.

John Ewers (Dayton, OH) is supervising the building of houses with Habitat for Humanity. John has been deeply involved in several human rights causes, including ending economic sanctions on Iraq. And he has actively protested the existence of the School of the Americas at Ft. Benning, GA, which he says "trains Latin American soldiers who turn against their own people in support of US economic interests." **Barbara Grove** Purtee (Gulfport, FL) says, "Church Council chairmanship fills some of my time. 'Retirement'

Still basking in the glow of his first reunion, **Phil Monroe** reports that in preparation for the 50th, he has retired from the Navy after 30 years of service, having attained the rank of captain. He has served on the Coronado (CA) City Council for the last two years, and continues to enjoy golf, tennis, and rollerblading, at which someone our age can buy the farm if not careful. Phil's attendance at Reunion reminded **Bob Watts** of the 1981-83 era when he, Phil, and **Keith Stewart** all served simultaneously out of San Diego as captains: Bob in charge of the Naval Air Station; Keith commanding officer of a cruiser (name not recalled); and Phil commanding officer of the immense Naval Aircraft Rework Facility.

Roger Jones, MPA '60, did not let the high water (which closed a lock on the Erie Canal and stopped him and **Phil McIndoo** on their way to reunion) deter a post-reunion cruise in Canadian waters with three other Nordic tugs. Roger and partner Peggy Haretos live in the Spruce Creek fly-in community near Daytona Beach and encourage any classmates who get near that area to occupy one of their many guest rooms (allidoro@aol.com). Roger learned to fly in Ithaca and keeps a plane next to his car in the garage. That's no fooling—he taxis up the street to the runway.

A Feb. 23, '02 article in the *Hamilton* (Ontario) *Spectator* tells the fascinating story of conservationist and classmate **David Wingate** and his successful 40-year effort to bring a rare seabird back from the brink of extinction. The gull-like cahow, endemic to Bermuda and thought to have been extinct for 300 years, was rediscovered in the early 1950s. The re-establishment of the species, as well as the transformation of Bermuda's outlying Nonsuch Island into a living museum of the plant and animal life that existed in Bermuda before human settlement in 1612, became David's life work. The full story can be found on the Web at: www.hamiltonspectator.com/nolan/537520.html.

Lee ("never felt better") **Poole** has retired after 40 years in the ministry, and he and **Ginny (Glade)** '54 now live in Bellows Falls, VT. They're both still musically inclined, she with the oboe and he with his singing. He has been accepted for the PhD program by the Union Inst. in Cincinnati. **Tom Milhorat**, MD '61, was recently appointed professor and chairman of neurosurgery at the North Shore-Long Island Jewish Health System, while continuing to be active in other medical organizations.

Bob Black is giving something back to the sport we both love by serving on the board of US Lacrosse, the national governing body of the sport. He claims he's still working hard at his accounting/tax/financial business, but a mid-week golf game is probably not out of the question. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, Suitcase2@aol.com.

58 Another year is nearly behind us as we approach our 45th Reunion in June. I hope you're planning to be there! Meanwhile, here's some recent classmate news to keep you posted on events and happenings.

From Adele Robinette (who so graciously keeps us correspondents on track from this magazine's editorial office) we have this note: "Hi, Dick: The class correspondents for 1951, **Brad** and **Bar Dee Stirland Bond**, went on the Alumni Federation's 'Cruise the Face of Europe' trip from Budapest to Amsterdam on July 11-26 (just got back). Their host was **Katherine Landau Cornell** '70, director of the Regional Office in Chicago. They took some notes from the other passengers and sent them to me, in case they could be of use to other correspondents." Included was news of one of our classmates: **John Smith** grew up in Ithaca and now lives in Needham, MA. At Cornell he sang in the Glee Club. On the (cruise boat) *Erasmus*, he and alto wife Cornelia Saltus led the singing of Cornell songs. John teaches mathematics at Boston College. Nina sings in the Boston music group, Pro Musica. Thanks, Adele, and the Bonds.

The **Johnsons**, **Dale (Reis)** and husband **Richard** '57, BEE '59, still hail from Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, and have traveled recently, especially to their son's wedding last October. They also enjoyed a trip to Rome in 2001 and driving through Northern California and Oregon, along with visits to Sarasota, FL, to visit parents **San** and **Jo Mills Reis**, both '29, along with Dale's brother **Curtis** '56. The senior Reises celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary this January—that's a milestone, indeed. **Alan Goldman** and wife Joanne have traveled, too—last year to Bolivia and Peru on a hiking and sightseeing trip. They canceled a trip to Morocco late last year. Al still does mergers and acquisitions advisory work while also sitting on several corporate boards, as well as three not-for-profit ones around their hometown of Glen Ridge, NJ. Al's been in contact with some 'mates, including **Monte Shaw**, **Stan Bernold**, **Hal Gordon**, **Dave Inkeles**, **Paul Bodner**, and **Bob Dunn**, all from whom we hope to see news soon.

Roger Boulton and Corina have a daughter and five grandchildren and report all in good health. Roger is semi-retired but attends several boards and committees in business and is on the national YMCA board. **Liz Fuchs** Fillo and her new spouse Chris Coucill enjoyed a three-week honeymoon in Italy following their wedding in October 2001. She writes that their wedding was "filled with love, music, friends, family, and grandchildren who were very much part of the ceremony." Liz and Chris reside in Princeton, NJ. From out Cincinnati, OH, way, **Bill** and **Barbara Wentz** enjoy frequent gatherings with their seven children and nine grandchildren, most of whom live nearby. Bill says he "failed miserably at retirement," and continues work as a sales consultant. The Wentzes visited their son/chef David who, with a partner, has opened a restaurant (Cudjoe Landing) 20 miles north of Key West.

Ken Ryan, MS '59, "struggles with the retirement decision. I like my work but have to face up to reality some day." Ken and Nancy sprang free for Homecoming a year ago. **Chris Hatton** says he'll be retiring in two years but meanwhile enjoys his six grandchildren and vacationing at their new log cabin in north central Pennsylvania—in the "Grand Canyon" area

near Wellsboro. **Beverly Amerman Lewin** (husband, **Lawrence**, PhD '59) writes from Ramat Hasharon, Israel. Beverly just published a book, *Expository Discourse* (Continuum Press, London), which she believes will be interesting to anyone involved in scientific writing. **Edward Fox** continues as chairman of USA Education, formerly called Sallie Mae. He's moved to Cape Elizabeth, ME, where he's taken on two new tasks: trustee of U. of Maine System and president of American Ballet Theatre in NYC. Sounds like a busy fellow. **Jerry Irish** deserves congratulations for again being named a distinguished professor by Pomona College students. Jerry has been on the faculty there since 1986, teaching religious ethics and other theological courses, and has written several books and articles particularly related to social and ethical issues facing contemporary pluralistic society.

Irene Lazarus Soskin and husband Larry attended their grandson Seth's wedding in Hollywood in May 2001 and then took off for a riverboat cruise on the Danube from Bucharest to Vienna. Later that summer they caught up with classmates **Judy Kaufman** Summer and former roomie **Barbara Streicher** Magid for a week of theater at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada. Irene moved from member to conductor of the Singers of Palm Isles, a 60-person chorus that, she says, "alas, will never be competition for the Cornell Glee Club and Chorus—but matches them in enthusiasm." **Larry Hirschhorn** and Janice still write from Oyster Bay Cove, NY, where they celebrated their 43rd anniversary earlier this year and enjoy "a terrific family life: three children and two grandchildren, Hawaii last February, Europe in September..." Larry's leisure activities are, as he put it, "work, work, work."

Herb Meltzer and wife Sharon are quite the travelers out of Nashville, TN. They covered China, Paris, Argentina, Kyoto, and Stockholm recently, perhaps related to Herb's election as president of the Int'l College of Neuropsychopharmacology, a group very active in research in schizophrenia. He continues as prof. of psychiatry and pharmacology at Vanderbilt U. School of Med. **John F. R. Wysard** has given up his long-distance flying after 20 years with PanAm and ten years with United Airlines, ending his career as a B-747 captain. He and his wife Bonnie enjoy their eight children and four grandchildren, and John pursues sailing and flying (still) in his leisure time. **Barbara Shelley** Cook visited campus this year for the first time since 1960. "What a changed place!" she writes. Barb retired as a sales training manager from Federal Express and lives with husband James in Germantown, TN. A note from **Sandra Mosher** Merrit-Dwork sadly reports the death of her daughter Melissa last November, leaving three children under age 15. Sandra retired at the end of last year as she and husband Mike Dwork celebrated their third anniversary and then moved to Shelby, NC.

Bob Adler claims that in the 44 years since graduating, he has never once appeared in the 1958 alumni column. I doubt that, Bob; if you've sent in your News and Dues, you've been here! (Thanks for the reminder to all, Bob, to do that

annually.) Bob narrowly survived colon cancer in 1998. He and wife Helen were able to start Riley Walker Agency, a surety bonding specialty group, in mid-1999. The Adlers have two grown sons. One, **Robert W. Jr.**, is Class of '86 (BArch) and married with a 6-year-old daughter. **Gerry Freedman** continues work as chief of nuclear medicine at Yale U. School of Medicine where, he writes, "exciting developments in my medical field and stimulating residents and students keep my work interesting." Gerry's three grown children are all in professional fields: David, MIT PhD in neuroscience; Julia, master's of physical therapy; and Sarah, master's in teaching from Smith.

We end with a note from **Anita Podell** Miller, who is the new chair of the Anti-Defamation League in New Mexico while still practicing land-use law and teaching as an adjunct prof. at the U. of New Mexico. Happily, Anita's husband Ned has recovered from a stem cell transplant (at the other "Big Red" school, the U. of Nebraska) last year, and they headed off to Japan for a family wedding in March.

Another year, 'mates! You've probably noticed that each goes faster, so plan on gathering together this next June, an opportunity not to be missed. Meanwhile, enjoy the holidays in good health and happiness. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggard@voicenet.com; **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, TX 75240; e-mail, jjarvie386@aol.com.

59 Have you checked out Cyber-Tower? It's a great new Cornell website designed to connect alumni with faculty. It includes interactive Study Rooms on a variety of topics, plus Forums that feature Cornell faculty discussing current issues. You can obtain a free trial subscription at www.cybertower.cornell.edu.

Carol Hardy McFadden, PhD '81, has retired after teaching introductory biology at Cornell since 1968. She writes: "When I came to Cornell I was pre-Vet, but that was back in the days when they accepted two women every other year, and it took but one round of prelims to convince me that I would not be among the chosen. So I take great pleasure in the fact that last year my faculty position was moved to the Veterinary college. Finally, at the age of 63, I made Vet School! I am going out of here with a bang—a great retirement party at the A.D. White House and honored by two special teaching/advising awards. (One was from the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences and Veterinary Medicine, the second from the University—the Kendell S. Carpenter Memorial Advising Award, a new award just established by Trustee **Stephen Ashley** '62, MBA '64). I am leaving my position feeling absolutely wonderful about my career at Cornell."

Enjoying being out of the cold: **Stuart Alexander** is retired and living in a new house in Sarasota, FL. Millie and **Dan Braunstein** have moved to Davis, CA, where they are near grandchildren, hiking in the Sierras, and all that delicious food and wine in the Napa Valley. Dan retired in May after 37 years as professor of management at Oakland U. in Michigan and at

the U. of Rochester. He was also a visiting professor at the U. of New South Wales, Copenhagen Business U., and U. of Oregon. In 2001, **William Rumph** of Goffstown, NH, retired from the Federal Aviation Administration with over 44 years of combined military and FAA controller time. He was honored with an award from the US Secretary of Transportation. **Charles Carpenter**, MD '63, of Vestal, NY, retired from orthopedic surgery at the end of 2001. He's enjoying retirement by building canoes, making maple syrup, and swimming with the masters swim team at Binghamton U.

David McNitt of Pittsford, NY, retired from full-time teaching at Monroe Community College about three years ago. He still teaches one course and tutors in the college's learning center. Since retiring, he has taken up hiking more seriously and is a member of the Finger Lakes Trail Commission, Friends of the Genesee Valley, and Rails-to-Trails Conservancy. Among his accomplishments: hiking the Erie Canal's towpath from Palmyra to Tonawanda, where the canal meets the Niagara River—"not all in one hike," he notes. **Dorothy Isaacs** Winick, a licensed mental health counselor in Hollywood, FL, is enjoying semi-retirement with her husband Paul, their children, and their grandchildren. A family tradition: both children of **Jack**, PhD '68, and **Phyllis Johnson Evans** are college professors—their daughter at Johns Hopkins and their son at Indiana U. Jack is a professor in the Kenan Flagler Business School at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. His father was a professor at Cornell. **Morgan Larkin** Rankin of Santa Cruz, CA, celebrated her 65th birthday with other Aries friends and spouses, complete with limo transportation and a catered dinner in a private suite at the San Jose Arena, where they enjoyed the San Jose Sharks' victory over the Detroit Red Wings. Earlier in the year, Morgan and her sister **Bourke Larkin** Kennedy of Skaneateles, NY, spent several weeks in Portugal exploring castles, fortresses, and small towns. Morgan continues to do a monthly paper for Bonny Doon and this year is president of the Santa Cruz League of Women Voters.

"Come out West and help save our city!" encourages **Pete MacRoberts** of South Lake Tahoe, CA. After 50 years of hotel managing, Pete entered a new "venture"—running for City Council. **Ken Rand Jr.** of Bernardsville, NJ, retired in 2000, then became "bored with playing golf and relaxing." This year he started a new business, Alleran Financial Services, a registered investment advisor and financial planning firm. **John Kriendler** had an interesting career as a foreign service officer, then enjoyed career number two: 11 years at NATO. This year he started career number three as professor for NATO and European Security Issues at the George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. "Good, clean fun in a lovely place!" he writes.

Another classmate who has happily slipped into a new career is **Janet Maleson** Spencer of NYC. She retired from teaching law school in 1998, then turned her part-time work in labor and employment arbitration and mediation into

a full-time job. "My somewhat more flexible schedule allows me to visit our baby grandson, who lives in Vermont, on a fairly regular basis," she writes. Frank and **Ardith Wenz** Nance semi-retired to Chandler, AZ, five years ago. Ardith plays duplicate bridge, traveling to tournaments in the Southwest. Frank owns a manufacturers' rep business, and their older son Dana works in the business. Their daughter Karen teaches elementary school in Santa Barbara, CA, and their younger son Dave is substitute teaching while working toward teacher certification. Happy Holidays! ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, jet24@cornell.edu.

60 Hearty congratulations to **Leslie Stern**, who was recently named one of the "100 Most Influential Business Leaders in New York" by *Crain's New York Business*. Les is the managing partner of the Wall Street office of Heidrick & Struggles Int'l, the country's largest executive search firm. The magazine reports that Les's team of recruiters is "the largest dedicated to financial services, and polls rank it as the best for its specialty," and notes that he has found executives for Bear Stearns, J. P. Morgan Chase, Sanford Bernstein, and Swiss Rc in the past two years. Les's profile can be found between those of George Steinbrenner and Martha Stewart, and he says, "How you care to interpret that is your call!"

Longtime New Yorker **Sandra Koodin** Paul moved her consulting company, SKP Associates, and herself to Miami when she became CEO of Ocean Books early this year. Her new company, based in the UK, supplies libraries to the world's ocean liners, and Sandy is responsible for its US operations. She would welcome suggestions for titles and seafaring lecturers; send them to her at Sandy@skpassociates.com. **Linda Jarshauer** Johnson, MS HE '63, the director of the Cornell in Washington program, became a grandmother in late June when **Suzannah Johnson** Creedon '92 gave birth to Eleanor Claire. Suzannah serves as director of the Cornell Northeast Regional Office in Boston, so Linda can now be found regularly traversing the Bos-Wash corridor. Another first-time grandparent is **Geoffrey Bullard**, whose son Barnaby and his wife had a baby girl, Ashleigh Marie, in December 2001. The younger Bullards live in San Diego, so the baby is officially a "California girl," says Geoffrey.

Arthur Block writes from San Juan, PR, that he and his wife "have retired, and this time we really mean it (sort of)." Art and Maria Elisa are enjoying their grandsons, tending the farm, and "suffering the miseries that age brings most of us," in Art's case a series of spinal operations to relieve a stenotic condition, but they have also done a good bit of traveling. They paid a visit to **Al Ruger** '58 in Albuquerque, spent time with friends and family in Fort Worth and Houston, and evaluated a daiquiri bar in New Orleans, which Art calls a "never-before-experienced slice of Americana that is a cross between McSorley's pub and a Haagen-Daz." Also sort of retired is **David Ahl** of Morristown, NJ, who closed down his company and sold his *Military Vehicles* mag-

azine, but is now busy doing freelance writing and volunteer work for several local charitable organizations, as well as overseeing the sales of back issues of his magazine.

Bill Tetlow, PhD '73, of Louisville, CO, is another busier-than-ever retiree. In the winter, he and wife Amber serve as volunteer mountain hosts at Winter Park resorts and get a huge amount of skiing in between work stints, having both become excellent downhill skiers. Bill is also a trustee of the Grand County Library District and webmaster for the U. of Colorado Retired Faculty Assn. Last spring and summer he and Amber made a 10,000-mile road trip around the US and Canada visiting friends from Florida to British Columbia. Bill's three children and two granddaughters all live nearby, so he manages to fit in a good deal of quality family time.

Peter Rodgers, BEE '62, "pretty much retired" in 2001. "I sold my businesses to my partners and now just consult as requested. It's somewhat difficult adjusting to new/no routine, but it beats work. With the added freedom, I've again started thinking about a long-desired cross-country bike ride, and would love to hear from anybody who has done this." Peter and wife Barbara live in Chester Springs, PA, and any would-be long-distance cyclists can reach them by telephone at (610) 469-4648, or by e-mail at wtkinsrodgers@aol.com. **Tom MacAniff** of Doylestown, PA, didn't say on his news form whether he's still working, but with son Kent now a member of the Class of '05, I suspect that he may be. **Anita Albert** Karasu of Mashpee, MA, has left teaching and moved to Cape Cod, where she is pursuing a second career as a photographer/visual artist. Anita says, "I'd love to hear from any classmates." She can be found online at: anitaalbert@prodigy.net.

More news from the retirement front: **Joel** and **Karen Kurtz Bayer** write from Margate, NJ, that they are "enjoying their free time, traveling, volunteering, and visiting friends and family." Ron and **Diane Dietz** Broadhurst recently moved into a farmhouse in Adamstown, MD, that they have been restoring and remodeling for several years, which is located near their children and grandchildren. Kent and **Priscilla Miles** Yarnall have sold their house in Westchester County and moved to their vacation place in New Milford, CT, after putting a substantial addition on it. Pummy says, "We're very happy having only one house!"

A few names without news: **James B. Metzger**, BA '62, of New York, **Irwin** '55, MD '58, and **Ruth Blatt Merkatz**, BS Nurs '61, of Rye, **Lewis Springer**, BEE '62, of Auburn, and Danforth and **Carol Robinson** Rogers of New York. Send news! ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail, jw275@cornell.edu or jwittenberg@attbi.com.

61 **Henrik Dullea**, vice president for university relations, has been elected to the University Advisory Council Executive Committee of the Fair Labor Assn., which works to improve workplace conditions in factories around the world. The Council ensures that the views of

concerned students, faculty, and staff will be heard, particularly with regard to improving conditions for workers manufacturing articles of apparel carrying university names and logos.

During a three-week period this past summer, **Rochelle Miller** Kroot Cohen and **Carol Gittlin** Franklin traveled to Warsaw and Budapest. They were treated to university faculty lectures on the history, economics, art, and architecture of those historic places. The trip permitted Carol and Shelly to resume the close friendship they had when they were members of SDT on campus. **Dale Abrams** Adams, **Bobbie Singer** Gang, and **Michael Marks** '60 traveled together to Barcelona and Bilbao in northern Spain in July. In August, **Dale** and **Bobbie Horowitz** spent a few days at my country place in the northern Catskills. We swapped lots of stories about our lives at Cornell and since then. Dale and Michael, inveterate travelers, set out once again on a trip to Europe in September. They were enrolled in a cooking course in Verona at the estate of Serego Alighieri, which is known for producing fine wines, fruits, preserves, and olive oils. Bobbie and son **David Slone** '90, JD '94, artistic directors of the Times Square Group, held a gala benefit at the Club Metropolitan in Manhattan in August. Among the performers at the event was Margaret Whiting, a member of their Advisory Board.

Joyce Berger Goldman continues to work as the assistant to the CEO of the Stone Center of New Jersey, an ambulatory "lithotripsy" center. Joyce's travel destinations during the past

how the class can help with planning and organizing a class gathering in your area. If timed in conjunction with the mailing of our periodic President's and Treasurer's reports, an insert highlighting a local event can be included in the mailing.

We continue to seek "hands-on" help from a classmate in keeping our website (www.cornell61.org) up to date. A rudimentary knowledge of HTML language is required (or the desire to learn it), as well as availability to work on several updates each month. Contact me if interested. ♦ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016; e-mail, dsk15@cornell.edu.

62 New address for **James** and **Judith Hancock** is 110 Chelsea, Watchung, NJ (hancock@sewkis.com). Not-so-new address for **Joy Harwood** Rogers is 2533 NE 83rd St., Seattle, WA. Joy and her husband Bob Parker have been there for ten years, and it's taken a while to learn of Joy's move from northwest to northeast Seattle. She's working half-time as a school nurse, is an enthusiastic participant in the local music scene, and enjoys a range of outdoor activities, including sailing out of Shilshole, where they keep their sailboat. Joy's daughter and grandchildren live in London and her two sons are in the Northwest. Joy would have tried to make it to reunion if we'd found her in time—a good reason to begin now to line up your friends and make sure their addresses are

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year included Las Vegas, New Mexico, Costa Rica, Seattle, and Chicago. "No thoughts of retirement," she says. And she added that she misses the views of the Twin Towers from her home in New Jersey. One of her sons, Drew, was married on Harbour Island in the Bahamas in May. **Ed Goldman** reported that he spent 20 days photographing this year's US Open Tennis Tournament at Flushing Meadows, Queens. A number of Ed's photos have appeared on the covers of sports and tennis magazines.

Our annual fall mini-reunion in October featured a two-hour boat ride around Manhattan, during which **Bill Kornblum** explored with us the history, architecture, neighborhoods, and wildlife of New York City, as viewed from the water. Bill's book, *At Sea In The City: New York from the Water's Edge*, was published recently. Classmates who attended also enjoyed a luncheon at Arthur's Landing restaurant in Weehawken, NJ. The class officers would like to encourage the scheduling of similar mini-reunions in other localities. Contact **Marshall Frank** or **Walt Cottrell**, MBA '63, to find out

current so we don't miss anyone next time!

Also spending time boating are **Billy** and **Evelyn Spieske** Dufur, who enjoy traveling, hiking, and socializing with friends and family, especially a new granddaughter who lives with her parents in Princeton, NJ, not far from the Dufurs' home in Castleton. By the time you read this, **Fred**, MBA '63, and **Marilyn Bosley Hicks** will be grandparents again. Both their son **Stephen** '94 and daughter expected a new daughter and son, respectively. The Hickses' home is in Westbury (AHHicks@aol.com). From **Skip Wilder** in McLean, VA: "Became a grandparent for the first time last October and discovered it truly is one of the few things in life that is not overrated!" (skipwilder@ieee.org).

Sue Peery Moore agrees; she lives in North Palm Beach, but travels to Rye often to visit two grandchildren—and, incidentally, her own daughter (their mom) and son. Other travels for the Moores this year include Switzerland, Northern Italy, Croatia, and Slovenia (WWMSPM@adelphia.net). **Aline Holstein** Lotter is still practicing law in New Hampshire, where her

children also live. Her younger granddaughter is her ward and "the focus of my existence" (AHLotter@aol.com). **Jim Florsheim** missed reunion due to a grandchild's birthday celebration. He and Susan have six children and eight grandchildren. Jim works as a broker in financial futures; "doesn't keep me young, but lets me pretend." **Eileen R. Marshall** has retired to Okemos, MI, to be closer to her children and grandchildren. "Life in the condo lane is great!"

A tribute to outgoing class president **Fred Hart** from **Willis Ritter**: "We play golf and drink a lot and he is the most loyal Cornellian I know!" Will is partly retired from municipal bond practice and is doing *pro bono* troubleshooting for US VOA. He served as legal advisor to create a global fund to fight AIDS, TB, and malaria. He and Anne have three grown sons and an almost-3 grandson (writer@rea.bonds.com). Cornellians gathering at Cape Cod in early May included **George Agle**, **Sam** and **Nancy Fleming**, **Bob '60**, MBA '62, and **Karen Williams**, and **Dan Bidwell '60**, MBA '61. George was recently appointed chairman and CEO of Stonebridge Financial Corp. Stonebridge Bank is a new start-up in the Philadelphia market and is nationally rated the number one money market fund by Bankrate.com (gagle@stonebridgebank.com).

Jean Baker Hill retired in June from Penn State, where she has been interior designer for the facilities planning unit in the division of auxiliary services since 1984. Her husband **Richard, PhD '64**, died in 1990. We learned that our classmate **David Feigenbaum** died in late May 2002. A note from his wife **Lynn (Friedhoff) '64** received earlier in the year informed us that he had been disabled with ALS for several years. David was a retired numismatist and marine biologist, and he and Lynn had five grandchildren.

Liz O'Connell Hax, BA '75 (Mrs. **John '59**, BME '61) died in Bridgeport, CT, on May 24 of complications from ALS. She will be missed by all of us who knew her. To share some of John's tribute: "For sixteen months she showed us all what strength and courage really are. She lost the ability to speak months ago, but her last e-mails were just as upbeat and cheery as they always had been. In hospice, drifting in and out of consciousness, all her thoughts were for her family and a good-bye list for her friends. Her sense of humor never once failed her. I am a Marine veteran with a lot of combat experience in Vietnam, but I have never seen courage to match hers." ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034-6721; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

63 Our 40th Reunion is only seven months away and I hope you are all planning your vacation schedule around June 5-8, '03. It should be a fun time and it would be great to try and break an attendance record! Kent State U. has announced that the National Assn. of Collegiate Directors of Athletics has selected **Laing Kennedy** as the 2001-02 Division I-A Northeast Region Athletic Director of the Year. Laing has been athletic director for nine years at Kent State

and has directed the athletics programs to unprecedented success in the Mid-American Conference and on the national level. Prior to coming to Kent State, Laing was at Cornell as head of Cornell's Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics, as well as head of the Phys Ed and Intramurals Dept.

Steven and **Marjorie Walker** Sayer live in Weston, MA. Their business, SONICSCRUB, provides onsite equipment management, repair, and tracking programs for healthcare facilities. Son Peter and daughter Hilary both work for the company, which operates from New Hampshire to Virginia. Hilary and her husband have two children who keep Marjorie and Steve entertained when they are not working or traveling. **Marijane Beattie** Watson was honored in April by being inducted into the Faculty/Staff Hall of Fame at Riverside High School in Painesville, OH. Marijane has recently retired, but is busy with the Cornell Club of Northeast Ohio and interviewing prospective students through the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) program.

As I mentioned in a previous column, **Joe**, BME '65, MBA '66, and **Nancy Cooke McAfee** will receive the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award at Homecoming this fall (it will have happened by the time you receive this issue). The Cornell Club of Northeast Ohio also honored the McAfees at a picnic this past summer. Helping to honor the McAfees were class members **Dick**, BME '65, and **Betty Card Lynham**, Marijane Beattie Watson, **Stanley Pollack**, **Dick Reed**, MBA '64, and **Benson Lee**. **David Ehrlich** has been visiting professor in Dartmouth's film studies department for the last ten years and was recently awarded the Dean of Faculty Teaching Award. He was also honored in June at the Zagreb Animation Festival in Croatia with an award given annually by the International Animators: "an extraordinary, almost Renaissance person from the animation world." University Press of New England will distribute a book in the US this fall entitled *David Ehrlich: Citizen of the World* by Olivier Cotte.

Marty and **Vivian Grilli** DeSanto celebrated the wedding of Vivian's son **Jim King '87** to a Mississippi girl. There were lots of Cornellians in attendance. They also visited **Paula Trested** Laholt Oeste when Paula was in Myrtle Beach presenting a paper at a conference. Vivian and Marty have eight grandchildren that keep them busy. **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie has been a busy traveler. In April she was in Guatemala for a week where she saw Mayan ruins in the jungle at Tikal, the volcanoes at Lake Atitlan, and the markets in Chichicastenango and Solala. Elenita also scuba dives and snorkels. She has seen **Vicki Fielding** Maxant both in Florida and Massachusetts.

Scott Gibbs keeps busy shooting videos for various corporate clients around the world. In January, he spent two weeks in Vietnam. He had been there twice before, as an Army combat photographer in 1965 and a second time in 1998 videotaping schools for the Christian Brothers. Scott also worked the Masters golf tournament for CBS and spent July in Australia and Fiji. Scott and wife Laura Russo recently

sold their Victorian home in Alameda, CA, but have a houseboat office/home on the estuary between Alameda and Oakland and a place in Sonoma, CA. I received an e-mail from **Stephanie Tress** De Pue, who spent a month in the UK where she used to live. She attended a wedding in a little village near Oxford, which is always an experience. She also had time to see *My Fair Lady* in London.

Julie Milligan Flik is executive vice president of Compass Group. Prior to that she and husband Rudiger started Flik International, which they built into one of the country's pre-eminent foodservice management firms. Julie represents the Compass Group in various organizations, such as the National Restaurant Assn. and the NRA Educational Foundation. She is past president of the Society for Foodservice Management and a former board member of the American Dietetic Assn. Julie and Rudy also are involved with the School-to-Career Program, part of an initiative started by former President Clinton that provides internships for high school students interested in culinary careers. That's all for now, but thanks for all the e-mails and news forms I have received. Keep it up! ♦ **Nancy Bierds** Icke, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, icke@execpc.com.

64 Autumn is here. Time to cozy up to some news from classmates, some of whom we haven't heard from in some time. **Joseph Bruchac**, author of more than 100 books and recordings for adults and children, many of which draw upon his Abenaki Indian ancestry and his native Adirondack Mountains, was keynote speaker last June at the first ever Educator's Conference of the Cortland-Homer Teacher Center in Cortland. Joe's honors include a National Endowment for the Arts Writing Fellowship and a Lifetime Achievement Award from Native Writers Circle of the Americas. His writing includes such titles as *Adirondack Tall Tales*, *Arrow Over the Door*, *The Keepers of the Earth* series, *Sacajawea*, and *Thirteen Moons of Turtle's Back*. Reachable at PO Box 80, Greenfield Center, NY, Joe is a professional storyteller, having performed widely in the US and Europe. He also holds a master's degree from Syracuse and a doctorate in comparative literature from the Union Inst. of Ohio.

Sylvia Ibbs Harrison, who recently made an in-town move to 235 Canterbury Dr., West Chester, PA, appears in this column for the very first time. Sylvia is a retired RN and has a daughter. **James Sweet**, who made a big move from Michigan to Punta Gorda, FL, appears here for the first time in 17 years. He's newly retired after 37 years in the steel business and looking for new adventures.

Financial planner **Harold Evensky**, MS '67, has been appointed chair of the 12-member Financial Planning Advisory Board of TIAA-CREF Inst. Harold is a principal of Evensky, Brown & Katz, a wealth management firm located in Coral Gables, FL. He is a highly regarded speaker and industry visionary and last year was named by *Financial Planning* magazine

as one of the five "most influential people" in the financial planning profession. Harold is also the author of *Wealth Management*, published by McGraw-Hill.

After some time comes an update from **Bill Sanders**. Bill writes: "My timing has been lucky in business for the second time . . ." by way of announcing that Security Capital Group, a NYSE-listed firm he founded in 1991, was bought last December by General Electric. After the closing last May, Bill became a consultant. "Am evaluating what, if anything, comes next. Fortunately, I have become what I always wanted to be: a full-time rancher [at his Cañon Blanco Ranch in Lamy, NM]." The entire family (himself, wife Cita, and their five children, the oldest of which is **Richard '99**) spent last July together in the Brazilian rain forest. Bill's note concludes, "My wife is the pillar of strength in our family and an avid tennis player and rancher." Bill gives his contact address as: Sanders Partners Inc., 600 Sunland Park Dr., Bldg. 1-100, El Paso, TX.

Helen Louise Menges Knoll retired last March as regional administrator of the Federal Transit Admin. in Seattle—and was replaced by another Cornellian, **Rick Krochalis '72**. She and her husband recently made an in-town move in Seattle, WA, and are building a new home in Sedona, AZ. They have a grown son and daughter and are new grandparents. She regards retirement by quoting a fellow law school classmate: "Working is highly overrated!" **Paul Kruger**, an ob/gyn in Gouverneur, NY, sends no news. He and wife Mary live in Watertown, NY. **Karen Sommer** Shoff, an insurance specialist and a 2002 member of the Million Dollar Round Table, sends word that she is completing writing a book she hopes to have published on how middle age people can plan ahead for dignified long-term care at home, avoiding nursing homes. She and husband Allan live in Santa Monica, CA.

Peter Stauder (Clermont, FL) writes that he is part retired, part consultant. His and wife Catherine's activities include bicycling, fishing, and cooking. He sent a correct address for **Dick Bryan** in Bozeman, MT. **Thomas Pazis**, ME E '66, reports that he and wife Karen fulfilled a long-time plan by spending a week in the Aegean Sea on a chartered sailboat. He says, "It was a very different experience from visiting the Orinoco River in Venezuela on a cruise ship, which we did in January. In both cases, the natives were friendly." When the Pazises decide to return home, it's to Rehoboth, MA. Two years ago **Robert Simpson** sold the NASDAQ-listed family-originated oil and gas exploration company, Home-Stake Oil & Gas, which he had managed for 14 years, then began a new company, Simpson Enterprises LLC. He and wife Marcella took a month-long trip last January and February to Australia and New Zealand, which he terms "fabulous." Robert's hobbies are photography and golf. The Simpsons live in Tulsa, OK, and have three grown children.

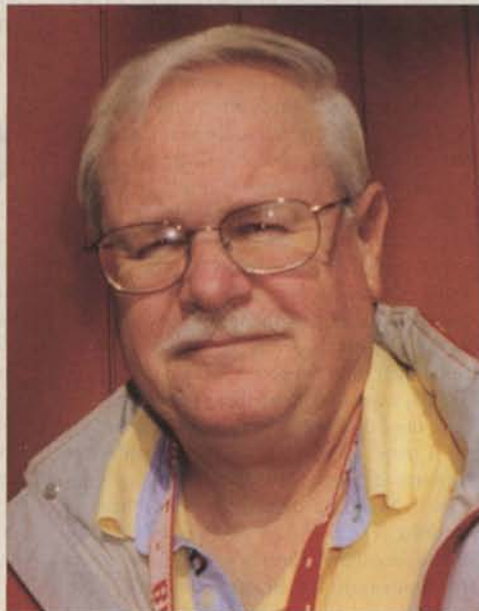
Peter Gogolak is in financial printing sales for R.R. Donnelley Financial in NYC. Son **David '92**, BS Hotel '97, owns and operates a chain of restaurants in San Francisco. Pete's activities

Buried Treasure

WILLIAM PERKS '65

When Cornell geology instructor John Chiment needed help finding mastodons buried around Upstate New York, he called Bill Perks. For the past three years, Perks has been using ground-penetrating radar to find underground objects. After retiring as director of corporate development at Corning Inc., Perks started dabbling with the technology for fun. He went to Canada to buy the \$25,000 device—which resembles a push lawnmower and can detect items buried several meters below the surface—and eventually started a company called GeoRad Survey Inc. "Using this unit is sort of like fishing in the ocean," he says. "You never know what's there."

Perks's first client was a high school in Elmira, which hired him to search for a lost time capsule containing a Mickey Mantle rookie baseball card. He has also helped search



JOHN CHIMENT

for fiber optic cables, oil tanks—and the remains of a murder victim police believed was buried beneath a basement floor. "Looking for a body is the strangest request I've ever received," he said, "though it's all relative."

— Jennifer Reed '03

include regular tennis in the summer and platform tennis, including the national tournament, in the winter. **Nick Carroll** (Solana Beach, CA) writes of his 5-1/2-year-old grandson: "Finally have someone back in the family with my level of emotional maturity." Other than that Nick comments, "so far, so good," as he begins year two of a start-up company. Keep the news coming! ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

65 It has been about one year since the second life-defining event has touched our generation. I think we have all re-evaluated some aspect of our lives as a result of the impact of 9/11. I, personally, have become more sensitive to past and present relationships, including reconnecting with friends and family. Perhaps many of you would like to reconnect with your Cornell family—come to more events, call an old friend, offer to participate and work for your alma mater. It is never too late and there is fun and friendship to be had!

Kudos to **Alice Schaeffer** Nadelman for being awarded the "Adoption Recognition Award" in November 2001 from the NJ Division of Youth and Family Services for her work as a psychologist with special needs children. Alice's daughter Rachel graduated from Brown U. in 2000 and is living and working in the Big Apple. Son **Joel '03** has been studying in Seville. **Elizabeth Gordon** writes that son **Matt Lowenbraun '02** graduated after enjoying four wonderful years at Cornell. Following several weeks of travel, he began a job with General Mills in Philadelphia.

William and **Barbara Press** Turner also delight in a college graduation, as the last of their children, twins Sarah and Kelly, graduated from Harvard in '01. Daughter Lisa delivered their first grandchild, Alexander, in June 2000. Their other children include Melissa and **Christopher '94**, who married **Carrie (Kurtz) '94**. Barbara traveled to Romania in October 2001 to participate in a symposium at the Ministry of Education and to investigate the possibility of supplying technology education training programs to Romanian schools. Barbara and William sold their company, EduSystems, to a

larger company and they anticipate working less than full-time in 2003.

Meri Klorman Schreiber has kept active in educational affairs, including teaching in a multi-age classroom near her home in North Easton, MA. Her three sons, all Stanford graduates, have kept her busy traveling around the country to visit them. **Richard H. Brown Jr.** retired in January 2002 after 33 years with Ford Motor Co. Wife **Karen (Solberg)** continues to work as a social worker for Head Start. She is working a reduced schedule, which allows them to visit their two grandchildren more frequently. **Jim Walzer**, ME M '66, and wife Penny split their time between Boca Raton, FL, and The Greens in Dix Hills, NY, a club community for adults over 55. Jim is very involved in getting his clients up to date with all the changes in the medical field's accounting software. His spare time is spent with his airplane, a Piper Cherokee 6, and playing tennis with Penny. Jim and Penny have two of their three daughters living near them in Florida, as well as their three grandchildren. Their third daughter is working in Manhattan.

A new address from **Terry Kohleriter** Schwartz and Richard Mader. After three-plus years in North Carolina, they moved back to Pittsford, NY (near Rochester), to be closer to Terry's daughters Margery and Gail. Summers are spent enjoying their home on Keuka Lake. Another new address is from **Janet Walker** DuBane in Cornwall, NY. Janet writes that she is now partially retired from commuting into NYC and Butterick Fashion Marketing. She has two part-time jobs at the Nyack and New City libraries. **Ruth Roehm** Pease has retired from a full-time administrative job at California State U., but still teaches Web-based classes in the RN to BSN program. Her leisure activities include travel, with a recent trip to England, various volunteer activities, and visiting her two children at their colleges. **Jim**, MBA '66, and **Carol Bittner Altemus** of Bloomfield, NY, have also been traveling. They spent a month in Australia and New Zealand, visiting daughter Beth in New Zealand, who was spending a semester abroad there. Jim recently retired from DowAgrosciences. He is now developing a line of licensed furniture that he will make for the Genesee Country Village and Museum. **Evie Brandon** Schechter and husband Stuart are living in Hollywood, FL. Daughter Kate is a second-year law student at Cardozo Law School in NYC, while daughter **Rachel '03**, is currently studying in London.

After 14 years at CalState Fullerton, **Stuart Ross** began working at UC-Irvine as Manager of Grants and Communications for the California Inst. for Telecommunications and Information Technology. **Dick Andrew**, BS ILR '67, of New Hyde Park, NY, established Gretna Enterprises Inc. for addiction, financial, and spiritual counseling. Free time finds him hiking, cross country skiing, paddling, and horseback riding. **Rick** and **Linda Cohen Meltzer '64** are enjoying life at their condo in Little Silver, NJ. Rick is still practicing medicine, but also skis, golfs, travels, and dotes on granddaughter Ariel. **Nicholas Moon** and his wife live in Old Town Alexandria, VA. They recently celebrated the graduation of

daughter Priscilla from Santa Clara Law School and daughter Dana from Ohio U.

Please send news or updates to: ♦ **Joan Elstein** Rogow, 9 Mason Farm Rd., Flemington, NJ 08822; tel., (908) 782-7028; **Ronald Harris**, 5203 Forestdale Ct., West Bloomfield, MI 48322; tel., (248) 788-3397; e-mail, rsh28@cornell.edu; and **Dennis Norfleet**, 3187 State Rt. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, dpn5@cornell.edu.

66 As we wrap up the old news for this issue, you should have received your new News and Dues forms from Cornell. Bear with us on the timelines as we write with a 10- to 11-week lead and have a finite amount of column space each time. **Deanne Gebell** Gitner writes that her son **Daniel '92** was married to Meredith Kotler (Princeton '92) on Nov. 3, '01. Dan and Meredith are both assistant US attorneys with the Southern District of New York. Dan is in the violent gangs unit and Meredith is in the civil division. **Cathanne Merz** Bart informs us that her daughter Suzanne is a graduate student in the Cornell Chemistry department. **Andrew Berger**, JD '69's son **Evan '04** spent last spring semester in the Cornell in Washington Program working for Senator Leahey.

Maurice and **Sandy Cerulli** have been traveling more since she retired after 31 years as a teacher and reading specialist. Most of their travel in the last year has been associated with Maurice's work as a gastroenterologist. This past year he was president of the Digestive Disease National Coalition and the alternate delegate to the AMA from the American Society of Gastrointestinal Endoscopy. He runs a busy GI practice, as well as supervising a GI Fellowship training program. His professional associations took him to Las Vegas in October 2001 for the American College of Gastroenterologists; to Dallas in November 2001 for the American Assn. for the Study of Liver Diseases; then to Washington for another conference; and finally, in December 2001 to San Francisco for the AMA meetings. In his spare time, Maurice is a wine collector and has built up a cellar of 4,000 bottles. Classmates are welcome to visit.

David '68 and **Margaret Simon Weisbrod**'s son **Alex** is a sophomore at Cornell. In October 2001 Margaret and David spent a very enjoyable Parents Weekend on the Hill. They had dinner with **Diane Bolz** (Margaret's Cornell roommate), Diane's husband **Michael Finn '61**, BArch '62, their daughter **Chelsea '05**, and **Anna Holmberg '67**, JD '75. **Carol Hoffman-Guzman** is working on a second doctorate in Sociology on "Middle-Class Immigrants in South Florida." She has started a nonprofit arts and culture program emphasizing cross-cultural understanding and arts as a community builder. The group holds six concerts a year, as well as other events. Carol and husband Roberto often visit family in the Dominican Republic. Their daughter lives in Madrid, Spain. Carol likes to travel, visiting small towns and staying in small hotels—not the typical tourist travels.

The Union Square Green Market in New

York City has been a venue for **James Van Houten**, MBA '68, and his Van Houten Farms Plant and Vegetable Growers since 1977. He is there Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from mid-March to mid-December. Stop by and say hello. He also reports a surprise visit from **Elliott Fiedler** a couple years ago. **Michael** and **Shirley Chiu** now have two grandchildren who keep daughter **Jennie '91** very busy. Michael has also been very busy and would like some ideas as to how to slow down. Meanwhile, he continues to chair the Trustees Task Force on Residential Communities for West Campus Transformation. The recent North Campus Development was a project of this committee also.

Please continue to get your news to us. Remember you can always contact us directly if something new happens after the forms are in. As you approach retirement, have grandchildren, or make major changes in your lifestyles, let us know. Sometimes a new and uncertain change is something others have experienced and can share with you. ♦ **Susan Rockford** Bitter, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail, ladyscienc@aol.com; **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543; e-mail, rbsfabrics@aol.com; **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, John_Miers@nih.gov.

67 **Stephanie Brandstetter** Smart, who's at 83 Gong Zheng Lu, floor 5-3, Taichung, Taiwan (sbs26@cornell.edu), reports that for the past 2-1/2 years, she and husband David have been expats in Taiwan where he's with Eastman Kodak. "We get to travel a lot. A memorable trip was on the (real) Orient Express from Singapore through Malaysia to Bangkok. I've met many Cornell grads in Taiwan. I love having my permanent Cornell e-mail address!"

Robert Miles, 30 Homestead Ave., Hamden, CT (ramcon17@aol.com), attended Adult University (CAU) this summer, attracted by "the week-long writing workshop, 'Outer Events, Inner Journeys,' taught by Lynda Bogel of the gender studies program. Three or four years ago I wrote a 20-page memoir of my Army Intelligence experience in Vietnam for a textbook of memoirs used by English Comp instructors at the community college where I work as director of career services. The CAU class was great and the return to Ithaca delightful. I have since been reworking the memoir into 'semi-fictional' stories, based on the model Tim O'Brien used in *The Things They Carried*. Rather than combat, which fortunately I did not experience, I witnessed absurd incidents that could have been added to *Catch-22*. Part of the story is the decision I faced my senior year to enlist in the Army after taking courses with Clinton Rossiter and Walter LaFeber. I would be interested in hearing from other Cornellians who graduated at the height of the Vietnam War and struggled with this decision. After the Gulf War and Afghanistan, our generation can raise important questions with our peers now making decisions about going to war with Iraq. I am proud of the contributions made by our classmate **Sandy**

Berger to foreign policy decisions." By the time you read this you may have seen the September column in which the reunion program featuring disparate class experiences about Vietnam was discussed. We heard from two classmates who served in uniform and two who opposed the conflict, one having done jail time.

Judy Silverman Kaufman, our erstwhile class vice president, 162 Mill Brook Rd., Stamford, CT (judykauf@aol.com), reported the marriage of older daughter **Jane '94** to Ian Reifowitz in May 1999. "Some of you may know him from his appearances on 'Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?' where he won \$250,000," Judy adds. "Jane is an ob/gyn resident at Cornell in NYC—"We finally have a Cornellian!"—and daughter Abby has two federal judicial clerkships and may return home with her cat to live." Judy describes "experiencing the joys and strains of semi-retirement 'togetherness,' and notes presciently that she and husband **Bill '65** hope to travel more, depending upon the vagaries of the stock market."

Jim and Carol Doolittle report that Frontenac Point Vineyard Chardonnay was voted the top wine in its category at a blind tasting of 46 New York Chardonnays in Ithaca this summer. Vineyard owner Jim "got into the business through a twist of fate," Carol advises. "In 1975 he was working for the NY State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets when the idea of a 'farm winery' was proposed. Because of his background—his degrees in viticulture and agricultural economics from Cornell—Jim was asked to provide the economic justification for the bill. [This led to] the explosion of small wineries throughout NY State." Jim and Carol bought their property outside Trumansburg (9501 Rt. 89, Trumansburg, NY; www.frontenacpoint.com) two years later and now they're celebrating their 20th anniversary on their 20 acres. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

68 I hope you had a great summer. A note from Reunion Chair **Bette Nelson Zippin** suggests you mark your calendar now for our upcoming 35th Reunion, which will be June 5-8, '03. You can check our class website, <http://classof68.alumni.cornell.edu>, for the latest class and reunion news. Also, thanks to everyone who completed a 35th Reunion survey. The results will be used to plan reunion events.

Paul Drexler and wife Julie Marsh live in San Francisco. Paul and Julie recently joined Bechtel Corp., and they are currently designing and producing safety simulations. Their twin daughters Lily and Michelle celebrated bat mitzvahs last year. **Beverly Kalman** lives in Brooklyn, NY, and is an assistant district attorney in Queens and also serves as Deputy Director of Training for new attorneys. Her husband Jeff Blustein is a bio-ethicist at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx. Beverly's son Lev Kalman graduated from Temple U. Law School and works in Philadelphia, and daughter **Rachel Kalman-Blustein** graduated from Cornell in '00 and is working in New York for an environmen-

tal consulting firm. Beverly reports that her daughter had been working a recycling program at the Twin Towers last September, but fortunately on 9/11 she reported to her office rather than the World Trade Center.

David Weber is retired and lives in Rochester, NY. David reports seeing **Evan Gull** in Aspen, CO, and he frequently sees **Frank Wayno**. **Steve Steinhardt** had two important life events this year. In January he became a grandfather and in April he retired. Steve and wife Sherrie live in Albany, NY, and he will be playing a lot of tennis and golf. Steve sees classmate **Jim Cole**, who is another attorney in state service who retired this year.

Felicia Ackerman is a philosophy professor at Brown U. She also writes short stories and letters to editors of newspapers and magazines. In 2001 she had 18 letters in various sections of the *New York Times*. **Alan Stoll**, MPA '70, and wife Nina live in Paxton, MA, where Alan works in healthcare administration. Alan is involved with a consulting practice. He is also executive director of the UMass Memorial Medical Group, a 700-physician academic group practice in Worcester, MA. I know that Alan is highly respected for his demonstrated expertise and accomplishments in the field. He's also active as president of a local synagogue. **Craig Shumate** and wife Nancy are transitioning from their Mendham, NJ, primary residence to Manhattan. Craig sings in the New York Choral Society and sees **Tim Honey** and **Mark and Barbara Kipp Schmidt**. At Cornell, Craig was involved with the singing group the Sherwoods, and he expects to perform for our 35th Reunion in June 2003.

Dan Wagner lives in Philadelphia and is a professor of education and director of the International Literacy Inst. working with the UN on literacy problems in the US and developing countries. He is also director of the National Technology Laboratory on Literacy and Adult Education, which is funded by the US Dept. of Education. Dan travels extensively in Africa and Asia and was a Fulbright Scholar in France and Morocco. He still has time for his squash game. **David Gorelick** is a physician living in Baltimore, MD. His son **Jonathan Gorelick-Feldman '02** was married last year, and daughter Sarah attends the Wharton School at the U. of Pennsylvania. **Naomi Weinstein** Berman lives in Plainview, NY, and has extensive travel plans as a result of her recent retirement. **Kevin Suffern** is a managing attorney for Legal Services of Eastern Missouri, and is responsible for delivery of civil legal services to low income people in 14 NE Missouri counties. Kevin lives in Hannibal, MO, Mark Twain's boyhood home. He writes, "After many years of government and then private practice, I decided to do something to help those who have not been as fortunate as I in terms of education and life experiences."

Mike Schenker, JD '74, and wife Susan live in Simsbury, CT. Mike reports the birth of his grandson last April. **Beth Deabler** Corwin and her husband live in Belmont, MA. She reports a reunion of DG classmates including **Neecy Bradin**, **Susan Clark** Norwood, **Corinne Dopslaff** Smith, and **Janie Wallace** Vanneman. Beth

continues her financial consulting business, with a specialty of small architectural firms. She is also involved with a number of local civic activities. **Bernardo Mendez**, ME E '69, lives in San José, Costa Rica.

Robert Cantor is president and CEO of Insinger Machine Company in Philadelphia. In addition to his business responsibilities, Bob is a member of the Greater Philadelphia Parkinson's Council and is active in the fight against Parkinson's disease. Parkinson's is a neurological disease that affects certain nerve cells in the brain and is associated with trembling arms and legs, stiff muscles and slow movement. It affects about one percent of the population. The cause isn't known and there is presently no absolute cure. Bob was diagnosed with this condition at age 53 and he has been active in working on early detection and providing resources for the treatment of Parkinson's. His work and dedication to the cause have been widely recognized. That's all for now. Look forward to hearing from you soon. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109; fax, (617) 760-8349; e-mail, gordon_silver@putnaminv.com.

69 By now you have probably received the current year's News and Dues card. If you have not already returned it, please let us hear from you. **Suzanne Schaefer**, MS '71, writes that she has recently moved to Luray, VA. **Ruth Van Arsdale** Cox has been living in Maine for 20 years, but she has recently moved to a new address in Litchfield, ME. Her husband Steven, an archaeologist specializing in Maine and the Arctic, is affiliated with the Maine State Museum and also teaches at the Center for Northern Studies in Vermont. Ruth's son Jamie, 14, attends Hebron Academy. Middletown, NY, is where **Donald Benton** lives with wife Susan. He works in Manhattan as senior vice president in the submarine cable systems division of Geographic Network Affiliates-International Inc., a telecommunications company. Dr. **Richard Erali** has left full-time employment. He retired as director of residency training after 15 years and 50-plus board certified graduates. He also tells us that he is very excited about the recog-



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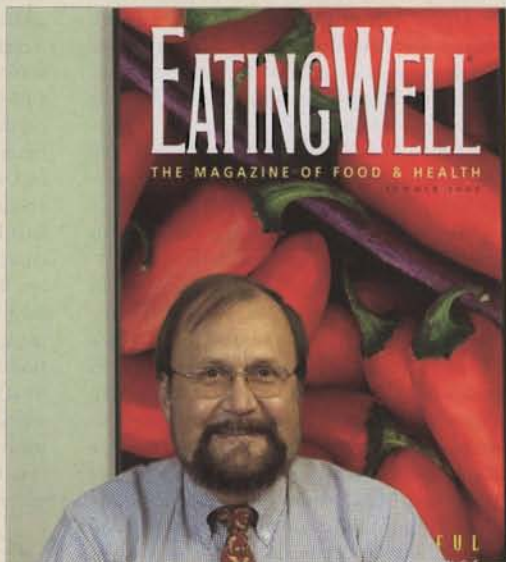
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Brain Food

JAMES LAWRENCE '69

In 1999, despite a circulation of 625,000, the magazine *EatingWell* folded for lack of advertising revenue. Three years later, editor and publisher James Lawrence and a handful of the original staff have brought it back, this time without ads. "There are a couple of other food magazines that don't have advertising," says Lawrence. "But there's none that's quite as journalistically ambitious."

EatingWell explores the science and politics of food, with articles such as "Fat of the Land: Profits, Politics, and Portion Sizes" and "The Capsaicin Quandary: The Science of Fiery Foods." The editorial team uses four test kitchens to entice readers with healthy recipes like Sugar Snap Salad and Veggie Burgers With Attitude; a staff photographer takes pic-



tures while the food's still hot. "We also do investigative journalism in the areas of food production and nutrition," says Lawrence. "It's a magazine that's meant to be cooked from and read seriously."

— Monica Bertoia '03

dition given to him for his work with the Cornell Glee Club.

After Colonel **Michael Masnik**'s last assignment as Commander of the 5115th Garrison Support Unit at Fort Meade, MD, he retired from the Army Reserves, concluding 32 years of commissioned service. His unit supported the US Army in Europe, so over the last three years Michael spent considerable time traveling back and forth between Washington, DC, and Heidelberg, Germany. At the retirement ceremony, he was awarded the Legion of Merit. Michael says, "Commanding a good unit with a great mission was truly the highlight of my military career." Since retirement, he has had more time for rock and ice climbing, with Mount Rainier being his latest conquest. He also tells us that his civilian career at the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission continues to be exciting. Another military retiree, Dr. **John "Jack" Mitas** enjoyed a trip to Quebec and Montreal with his family, now that he has more free time. Jack writes, "Son John is a rower and looks like a good crew prospect, while Kristi excels academically and in soccer."

Barbara Bessey had an adventurous year vacationing from the Caribbean island of St. Maarten to the Hawaiian island of Molokai and

several places in between. Partial to the out-of-doors, Barbara hiked on both islands and tried a new route in the Ten Lakes area of Yosemite National Park. She followed a steep trail backpacking all the way to the valley floor. In March, Barbara tried another form of transportation. She sailed from St. Lucia to Grenada with friends. Some of the pleasures were buying fresh caught fish for dinner and a scuba dive. **William Marston**, BArch '70, enjoyed getting together with an old friend from his architecture class. "I had a visit from classmate **Sam Waldman**, BArch '70. He brought video and pictures of his wonderful hometown of Mendocino, CA. He showed me pictures of his wife, son, and daughter, his design studio in an old barn, (and) a new building which he designed," wrote William. He also reports that **Peter Szilagy** '70, BArch '72, helped to lead a plea for the review of the design proposed for the new architecture building that was to replace Cornell's Rand Hall on the same site.

We hear from **D. Peter Harvey** that his San Francisco law firm, Harvey, Siskin and Jacobs LLP, specializes in registration, counseling, and litigation of intellectual property. His eldest son Thomas, 23, graduated from Yale in 2002 and is now a law student at the U. of Virginia. Peter, 20,

is a junior at Wesleyan U. in CT, and his daughter is in eighth grade. **Suzanne Sacks**, who lives and works in both Denver and Breckenridge, CO, as a family mediator, writes to say that her son David is a senior at Florida Atlantic U., and her daughter Elana works as a freelance writer in the health and beauty field in NYC. **Eric** and **Donna Snyder**'s son David entered the Coast Guard in 2002, and his son Chris is a senior in high school. Eric is employed as a land use planner, and the family lives in Newton, NJ.

The Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard has a new dean of science, **Barbara Grosz**. In addition to assuming this position, Barbara continues to teach at Harvard, where she is a professor of computer science and was recently appointed the Higgins Prof. of Natural Sciences. Another educator, **Sally Weisberg** Goldberg, MA '71, has published a new book, *Baby and Toddler Learning Fun*, which includes 50 interactive and developmental activities to enjoy with very young children. This is to be the first in a series of four books with Perseus Publishing. An earlier book, *Constructive Parenting*, stresses the importance of parent involvement in a child's learning beginning at birth. Sally is a professor of early childhood education at Nova Southeastern U. in Florida. Still another professor, **Jeremy Wise**, lives and teaches at the U. of Massachusetts in Amherst. His wife **Jan Klausner-Wise** is employed as a legislative aide, and their daughter Brooke is a student at Pennsylvania State U.

On Aug. 5, '01, Assoc. Prof. **Barbara Kamler** married Greg Levine. In Victoria, Australia, where they reside, Greg is a judge on the children's court, and Barbara is busy writing. Her latest book, *Relocating the Personal: A Critical Writing Pedagogy*, was published by SUNY Press. **Denise Schweitzer** Jones, DVM '73, lives in Templeton, CA. In Baja, Mexico, she owns and operates the El Santuario Retreat Center. **John Laut** writes to us from Harrisburg, PA, where he is putting his background in engineering to use on a number of projects. A hydrogen engine is the one he finds most exciting. John tells us he is looking for a partner to help promote his idea. ♦ **Arda Coyle** Boucher, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031; e-mail, aboucher@airmar.com.

70 Andrew '69 and Jean Love Goldstein (anjeama@netscape.net) live in Portland, OR. Andrew joined a new start-up venture called Virogenomics Inc., a genomics-enabled drug developer. Their eldest son **Aaron '00** is one of the editors of the U. of Southern California Law Review. He and wife Janet were in Seattle last summer. Their younger son **Michael '03** will graduate from the Ag college with a major in computational biology. Jean continues to run the family's affairs and enjoys sharing all of their successes. **Greg Hill** now lives in Chesterton, IN. He writes that the past few years have been very busy and difficult. He is still superintendent of the blast furnace division at Bethlehem Steel's Burn Harbor Plant. Although they are a low-cost producer of premium automotive steels, the state of the global market led to the corporation filing for Chapter 11 in

August 2001. Any assistance in insuring a fair and equitable world steel market would be appreciated. It is very difficult for the "strong" to survive when the "weak" are supported and subsidized. Greg says that the steel industry is a mature one, but one that Americans should want to see survive. Greg and his family are all healthy and doing well.

E. J. Stevenson and wife Toni (tjs@usa.choice.net) recently took a trip to the British Isles. Their daughter Rachel studied last year at Trinity College in Carmar and then in Wales. In June 2002, **Patrick Kelly** retired from the Ottawa Carleton Board of Education after 20 years as a high school teacher and counselor. He celebrated by flying to Istanbul, Turkey, in July and spending a month sailing along the Turkish coast in a "gullet," a Turkish motor-sail ketch. Patrick was recently named a director of the Canadian Counseling Assn., and he is a certified Canadian counselor. **Portia Parratt Kowolowski** (portia@bendnet.com) writes to tell us that in 2001 she was diagnosed with metastasized stomach cancer. She had two major surgeries and she does have some tumor remaining, but it is not growing at the moment. Although she has been unemployed for the last year and a half due to her cancer treatments, she started tutoring at her local high school in the late spring of 2002. Happily she reports that, so far, 2002 has been much better than 2001. Take care, Portia! She and husband Fred live in Redmond, OR.

Charles, JD '73, and **Debbi Gerard Adelman '71,** MS '74, have a whole new reason to enjoy Cornell, as their son **Mark '05** is in his sophomore year on the Hill. There was a legacy mini-reunion on Trustee/Council Weekend in the fall of 2001. Joining Charles and Mark were **Jeff Baer** and son **Peter '04,** **Morrie Sandler '69** and his daughter **Shiri '05,** and **Paul Trause, JD '74,** and his son **Thomas David,** who is also in the Class of '05. Charles wonders if there are any other current legacies of Pi Lambda Phi (of blessed memory). Debbi and Charles still live in NYC and his e-mail address is charles.adelman@swt.com. **Gene Fry, PhD '89** (grhfry@rcn.com) and wife **Jane Heinze-Fry, PhD '87,** live in Lexington, MA. They have children Jeff, 15, with whom Gene will take a 180-mile bicycle trip as soon as ninth grade is over, and Ayla, 11, who entertains her parents with her piano and flute concerts and her enthusiasm for soccer and basketball. For Jane's 50th birthday, Gene gave her a three-week birthday party. The first weekend was a visit from her best friend from grad school, followed by weekend number two spent in Florida for R & R with her best friend from Lexington. And next, while he entertained the kids, she and the other "girls" from home had a night out on the town. He topped it off with a pair of yin-yang wineglasses to commemorate the big 50! This past June, he attended a reunion for the six-year PhD program for 1966-1974 or so. He had a good time with about 20 returning classmates, even though he had dropped out of the program while at Cornell. He has been in the same job for over 12 years. Gene invites any interested parties to come for a visit, which could include contra

dancing after a long walk in the woods!

John Cecilia, MBA '79 (jcecilia@msn.com; Lake Bluff, IL) continues to work for a unit of ITT Industries in Chicago and spends a good deal of time on the road. In March 2002, he took a three-week vacation wandering around New Zealand. John looks forward to a return visit to see what he missed the first time. In his fifth year of enjoying Chicago as a middle-aged bachelor, John found a Barnard woman to hang out with. He encourages anyone passing through to call so they can show you all the best places! **Jim Turner, ME E '71,** has a new address in San Rafael, CA, and says he is enjoying life and music in Marin County.

Barbara Smith Kantor (bsk6848@aol.com) and husband Michael (U. of Pennsylvania grad) live in Boulder, CO. She is still a nutritionist and also leads female hikes into the local mountains. Barb volunteers 20-30 hours per week at Boulder High School to assist in the creation of a quality public institution. Their son **Adam '98** married **Melissa Obark '98,** the love of his life, on Aug. 28, '02. Their third son is working hard to get into Cornell and onto the golf team. The Kantor family has a great life and feels blessed. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355;** e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.

71 I hope that you have all enjoyed reading the first issue of our new class newsletter, Cornell Connections. We are trying to reach out to as many classmates as possible, so please send news about yourself or Cornell friends to us for publication. Check our newsletter for information on obtaining your FREE lifelong cornell.edu e-mail address. We would love feedback on how we can do more to help maintain strong Cornell connections for our class. Please send suggestions, news, and your e-mail address to either of your class correspondents or to our class officers **David Beale, dab38@cornell.edu,** or **Jerry Day, MBA '78, jday@daylar.com.**

We have news this issue from all over the map. Perhaps our classmate who is living farthest from Ithaca is **Mark Ellyne.** Mark works for the International Monetary Fund and has been stationed in Lusaka, Zambia, since September 2001. Mark was delighted to learn that the Governor of the Bank of Zambia is a Cornell graduate! Mark is married and has two daughters, ages 19 and 16. Contact him at mellyne@imf.ng.

Sally Clark Shumaker, one of our Class Networking VPs, moved to the Medford, OR, area in early 2002. She's teamed up with another relocated New Yorker to begin publishing *Southern Oregon Family Magazine.* Sally tells us she'll be happy to mail a FREE copy to any classmate who lives in Oregon. Just e-mail her at SallyCShumaker@aol.com. This fits in well with her work as Director of Marketing and Public Relations.

Daniel Malone writes that Madison, WI, is a great place, even in winter. He is a physician at the U. of Wisconsin Department of Medicine. Dan and his wife are the proud parents of children ages 22, 18, 16, and 14—two boys and two girls. He is learning to speak Italian and hopes to

do a sabbatical in Italy. He would also like to attend the World Cup in Germany in 2006. If **James David Kelly** is reading this column, Dan is looking for you. Contact him via the U. of Wisconsin, Madison.

My co-correspondent **Matt Silverman** found **Ken Deschere** on the Cornell Alumni website (kmd12@cornell.edu), residing in Ithaca. "I've managed to stay here in Ithaca ever since arriving in '67 and I'm very happy to call it home. I've played with computers for a variety of local firms and I'm a partner in a two-year start-up insurance administration firm, specializing in foreign student insurance programs. I've developed computer software for this industry for about 20 years. I now have a corner office in what was once the IRS space in Babcock Hall on Terrace Hill, two floors down from where the Draft Board used to be. My career's not a fast-lane track, but life is good. Fortunately, the Internet keeps us in contact with the world. I've got a wife, two sons, and an older home on lower South Hill. It's a short walk to work and to the Commons, not much further to campus. We've been season ticket holders at Lynah for a long time and are active members of the Friends of Bound For Glory, which is wrapping up its 35th season this summer as North America's longest running live radio folk concert, still hosted by **Phil Shapiro, MA '69,** on WVBR and wvbr.com on Sunday nights."

Alice H. Lichtenstein in Boston writes about her family, as well as her professional accomplishments. Alice is director, Cardiovascular Nutrition Laboratory, Jean Mayer USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts U. She has been named the first recipient of the Stanley N. Gershoff Professor of Nutrition Science and Policy at Tufts. Alice and her husband Dr. Barry Goldin have a busy life raising two teenagers. She may be reached at lichtenstein@post.harvard.edu.

I received news from **Laurie Berke-Weiss** in NYC. "Our daughter Alexandra 'Alex' Berke graduated from Stuyvesant High School. It was quite an event with former President Bill Clinton addressing the graduates, along with Senator Charles Schumer, whose daughter was a classmate. Best of all, Alex is headed for Cornell as a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, and we are delighted! My law practice as part of the all-ILR firm of Berke-Weiss & Pechman continues to keep me busy. My partner **Lou Pechman '79** and I focus on litigation and counseling, primarily on employment and labor law matters. I remain active in NYC bar activities. Recently I was elected chair of the executive committee of the Assn. of the Bar of the City of New York, a one-year position. I am also starting my final year as president of the ILR Alumni Assn. that has given me the privilege of speaking at the school's diploma ceremony for the past three years. My husband Brian Berke left the corporate world and has started his own graphic design business. We continue to travel frequently to London, his hometown, where we get to see **Lorraine 'Lori' Schaffer** and family."

Courtesy of Laurie we learn that Lori Schaffer has been living in London for 26 years, is

married with sons ages 16 and 13, and attended her first reunion last June. She works as a family mediator. Lori has been appointed practice and training manager for Family Mediation Services at the Institute of Family Therapy in Central London. In addition to managing and supervising the team of mediators, she also chairs the Post Graduate Certificate in Conflict Resolution and Mediation Studies jointly run by the Institute and Birkbeck College, part of the U. of London.

Sadly, we received news from Gregory Furcsik, husband of **Susan (Hoffmann)** in Lake Station, IN. Susan passed away peacefully in her sleep on Apr. 9, '02 after a six-year battle with breast cancer. Our sincerest condolences to Gregory and his children. ♦ **Linda Germaine-Miller**, e-mail, linda_germaine-miller@vmed.org; and **Matt Silverman**, e-mail, mes62@cornell.edu.

72 Your class correspondents for the next five years will be none other than incumbents **Alex Barna** and **Gary L. Rubin**, who were re-designated to serve at the class meeting during Reunion. We are pleased to continue this satisfying activity and will try to keep the column interesting and fun. Please let us know if you have any suggestions along the way.

Andrea Musher is an associate professor at the U. of Wisconsin, Whitewater and is the poet laureate of Madison, according to an article in the *Wisconsin State Journal*. Andrea says her job as poet laureate is to "call attention to poetry and what it can do for us." It is "essential soul food," she says. "We turn to poetry to sustain us when we fall in love and when someone we love dies. My job is also to invent ways to nurture and appreciate the poets in our midst, and to link poetry and poets to local and global struggles for social justice." Andrea has been teaching classes in literature, creative writing, and women's studies at Whitewater since 1985.

Ed Marinaro, former running back for the Minnesota Vikings, New York Jets, and Seattle Seahawks and the actor who portrayed Sgt. Joe Coffey on "Hill Street Blues," has become an avid fisherman. "I just wanted to find a hobby," Ed told the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune*. "I had just turned 40 and I got into a rut. I needed to find something that wasn't so intense." Now he is hooked. Catching a bonefish in the Florida Keys is Ed's latest challenge. "There's just something so mesmerizing about what's under that water," he says. Sounds pretty intense to me.

Charlotte Lin, PhD '77, of Bellevue, WA, writes, "My peripatetic Cornell trajectory as bookbinder (Art History), Savoyards character makeup queen (tenor in the Gondoliers chorus!) and caterer, culminated in a Math PhD (Logic) in 1977. I taught at MIT a couple of years (did theater makeup at Harvard; catered a conference at MIT), then fled the classroom to do rock physics/computer vision R&D at Schlumberger where I married my boss, Robert Porter, a Fellow of the Acoustical and Optical Societies. As vice president, Robert established a new Eng./Mfg. Center in Tokyo, while Hitachi gave me their first-ever foreign employee contract to

develop automated VLSI inspection in Yokohama. I ended up at Boeing when Robert left Schlumberger to become chairman of electrical engineering at U. of Washington. The nomadic corporate-wife career path produced more than 40 technical publications in math, physics, geology, geophysics, optics, computing architectures/applications, and aerospace applications before I capitulated to the forces of Dilbert. I currently have full program management profit and loss responsibility on a \$262M contract operating a highly-modified 767 with a 52cm aperture, 2.5-ton infrared telescope, and other elements under flight-test. We collect data for development of sensor and communications systems in space applications."

After spending three years in Taiwan, six years in China, 12 years in Hong Kong, and three years in France, **Jeffrey Schultz** is now managing director of the Singapore office of Golin Harris Int'l, a Chicago-based public relations firm. Jeff is married, with children Zoe and Noe. He has not lived in the US for more than a few months at a time since 1980 and says "only the IRS keeps up a meaningful correspondence from the US." His e-mail address is roidours@yahoo.com. **Richard Krochalis** has been appointed regional administrator for the Federal Transit Administration in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Alaska. Rick will lead a Seattle-based regional staff responsible for implementing and overseeing grants and providing technical and financial assistance to local and state public transportation agencies in the four-state region. During the past ten years Rick served as director of design, construction, and land use for the City of Seattle. Between 1972 and 1992, he was an officer in the US Navy in a series of facilities construction and management positions, including planning and real estate director for the Navy's West Coast operations.

Jessica Schwartz is the senior communications officer at the Wallace-Reader's Digest Funds, a national foundation dedicated to the arts and education. She lives in Westchester County and recently adopted a yellow Labrador retriever after two years of concentrated lobbying by her sons Jacob, 13, and Eli, 10. **Alan MacRobert** of Bedford, MA, is a senior editor of *Sky & Telescope* magazine and is active in the Unitarian-Universalist church and local political affairs. **Gerald Howard** is the editorial director of Broadway Books and an executive editor of Doubleday. He received the Roger Klein Award for Publishing Excellence last year, which he describes as "a very proud moment." Gerald lives in Tuxedo Park, NY, and has been married to Susanne Williams for "18 wonderful years." **Joseph Kandiko** of Chaska, MN, has been a family practice doctor at the same clinic for 23 years and continues to like his job. Joe is also an avid triathlete and president of the Minnesota Nature Photo Club. Daughter **Camille '02**, whom Joe describes as "far smarter than her dad," graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences.

David Levinson is an aerospace engineer at the Lockheed Martin Advanced Technology Center in Palo Alto, CA, where he has been employed for the past 25 years. Over the years he

has received numerous engineering awards from the American Astronautical Society, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and Lockheed. He is the author or co-author of five textbooks and more than 40 journal articles on dynamics, his specialty. David is chairman of the Discover "E" K-12 Engineering Outreach Program for the Silicon Valley Engineering Council, and is a member of the distinguished lecturers program of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Formerly a member of the Cornell swimming team, David has been competing as a master swimmer since 1974. During that time he has significantly beaten all of his swimming times from his Cornell days, winning eight national championships in the process. In 2000 he was named to the US Masters Swimming All-America team for swimming the fastest time in the US in the 400-meter short course individual medley in the 50-54 age group.

Jody Uttal is one of the founders of Rock the Vote, a voter registration organization aimed at young people. She recently published a book, *Painted Prayers—Inspiration and Comfort for a Questioning World* (Tallfellow Press), based on her watercolor painting that illustrates sacred spiritual wisdom from many traditions. Jody lives in Venice, CA, with husband Jeff Gold and their daughters Ella, 14, and Cleo, 9. **Will Fudemman** practices Chinese medicine in Ithaca and Syracuse. "Green Tree," a CD of Will's original songs featuring some top Ithaca musicians, is available in Ithaca and from Will (wfudemman@lightlink.com). **Dorothy Clickner** Wehnau of Schroom Lake, NY, is employed by Cornell Cooperative Extension, Essex County as a nutrition educator. **Susan Marko** Keeny and husband John have moved back to Dayton, OH, where Susan is an associate with Matrix Architects. **David Reiner** is recovering well from heart bypass surgery performed in October 2001, and has a new job in the CTO's office at EMC Corp., Hopkinton, MA.

Dale Hedtke says he and his wife have left their jobs and sold their house, and are moving into their sailboat and going cruising. They planned to stop in Ithaca last August by making a side trip (by car) from the Erie Canal. **Alastair Harrison** is also "in full-time retirement mode" after eight years of self-employment as an international trade consultant. Alastair previously spent six years with KPMG, two years with Arthur Young, and 13 years with Xerox. **William Walther** has started a new job as vice president for business development at Webb Wheel Products Inc. in Cullman, AL. Bill and wife Carol were expecting their first grandchild in September. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, glrubin@aol.com; **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov.

73 Greetings again from the Pacific Northwest. I cannot tell you how many times someone will come up to me after I've hosted a political forum or given a speech and say, "So you went to Cornell!" An intro like that can lead

almost anywhere, but usually it's complimentary and yet, when I hear it, there is a pang of guilt in knowing that I have attended only one reunion since 1973. This feeling must be all too familiar to many of you.

We should all remember that institutional affinity is not forever. It must be refreshed. If your last rendezvous with Cornell was when the Stump was still there and Uris Hall was the ugliest building on campus, your memories need polishing. Scan this into the PDA now: "Class of '73 30th Reunion, June 5-8, 2003." If it conflicts with the graduation of one of your children, there's still time to have him held back.

As for this month's column, delinquent alumni feedback has forced me to go spelunking through the Web for news. Perhaps you assume that because you've been in the same career for so many years your alumni reporter might find your routine news boring. Quite the contrary. In times of crisis, routine news is every bit as necessary as those music breaks on NPR. So, here are the results of my data mining:

By now, **Bruce Arena** is a household name. As head coach of the can-do US Soccer Team, he not only got millions of Americans to watch soccer on TV, but got them to get up before dawn to do it. He pushed the team to the quarterfinals and pulled soccer out of the Sports section to the front page. How fortunate indeed that not everyone in our generation cut phys ed. By the way, he's an Ag grad. **Kay** (Kathryn Ann) **Rumsey** is the librarian at the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides, where she has worked since 1984. Not only does she run the library, she created it by collecting 16,000 scientific articles, government documents, and other materials that focus on the hazards of pesticides and on alternatives to their use. Her Cornell degree was in Russian, followed by a master's in library science from Indiana U.

Anthony Sola graduated with a degree in microbiology, but went on to receive a law degree from St. John's U. in 1977. Today, he's a senior partner and trial attorney with Martin, Clearwater & Bell in New York, representing hospitals and physicians in medical malpractice cases and corporations in product liability actions. His peers voted him into the current edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. **Charles Wait** served this year as treasurer of the New York Bankers Assn. Charles has served as chairman, president, and CEO of The Adirondack Trust Company since 1989, and chairs the association's \$42 million New Century Investment Fund, as well as the association's political action committee. Of course, with all these politicians saying they don't take PAC money, I imagine it's been pretty slow. He's no stranger to the job, having previously served as treasurer, vice chairman, and chairman of the association. He also serves on the Board of Trustees of the New York Business Development Council, the National Museum of Dance, and the New York Racing Assn., and is a director emeritus of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. After receiving his BA at Cornell, he went on to attend the Stonier School of Banking.

Barbara Stark took her Cornell bachelor's

to New York U. where she earned a JD in 1976, went on to Columbia for her LLM in 1989, and now teaches law at the U. of Texas, specializing in family, international, and human rights law. She's had articles published in the Stanford, Vanderbilt, Michigan, Virginia, and Yale inter-

"student residence" as "barracks." Not all scholars agree with his China analysis, but Gordon is no stranger to controversy. Ask him sometime about a game we used to call "Beat the Chicken Head" back in the dorm.

Marc Kenton, PhD '81, is another alum

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national law journals and the UCLA, Georgia, Hastings, Rutgers, Harvard Women's, and Hofstra law reviews. **Sharon Prost**, an ILR grad, won appointment this year to the US Court of Appeals for the DC Circuit. She'd been serving as Minority Chief Counsel on the Senate Judiciary Committee under Senator Orrin Hatch, who in recommending her for the job called her "a Renaissance woman." Senator Hatch noted with mild regret that Sharon's son Matthew is a Democrat; the political affiliation of son Jeffrey was not mentioned. Sharon entered government service as acting solicitor of the NLRB, and began her Senate work on the Labor Committee.

William Ver Planck, another ILR grad, lives in Dunbarton, NH, where he is vice president and bond manager of Assurex Global, the largest privately held risk management and commercial insurance brokerage group in the world. He started in the surety business in 1976, and joined Assurex in 1985 after seven years at the Hartford Insurance Co. He also serves on the board of directors for AGC of New Hampshire. **Christian Mari** is still putting his Hotel degree to use. He lives in Medford, NJ, and has been appointed general manager of the Philadelphia Marriott after running the Renaissance Baltimore. **Clare Gregory**, DVM '78, is on the staff of the All-Care Animal Referral Center in Fountain Valley, CA. This is no ordinary animal clinic, but rather a Mayo Clinic for pets with a 24-hour critical care facility, orthopedic surgery, joint replacement, neurosurgery, chemotherapy, and pet dentistry. Dr. Gregory's area of expertise is kidney transplants for dogs and cats.

Gordon Chang, JD '76, has been living and working in China as counsel to an American law firm, and a Web search on his name immediately filled the screen with references to his book, *The Coming Collapse of China*. The book is quoted all over the world (more than 2,000 Google hits), but here's the bottom line: reconsider any investments you have in the People's Republic. He writes that the communist government has ten years left, at the most. Given the lead time for these columns, it may be collapsing by the time you read this. Gordon was the first person I met at Cornell, assigned to the room next to mine in Class of '26 Hall. We were neighbors long before institutions of higher learning were using the words "remodel" and "dorm" in the same sentence, when the interior theme was not so much

from the Class of '26 Hall who also participated in the above game, often as the wearer of the chicken head. We both entered as Physics majors, but he stuck with it, and I did not. As a result, he was invited to the March 2002 workshop on Harsh Environment Mass Spectrometry, where his subject was "Development of Turbomolecular Pumps for Demanding Environments." I, too, give highly-technical speeches, with titles like "The News Through Ross-Colored Glasses" to groups such as the Washington Recycling Assn. But these are the consequences of the choices we make. Marc lives in Hanover, NH, where he works for Creare Inc. in a very cool laboratory full of the kind of electronics I used to fry regularly at the Baker Labs.

As for your alumni correspondent, as mentioned above I speak at conventions a few times a year on current affairs, moderate many political forums, and still do commentaries for CBS Radio and my talk show on KIRO in Seattle. Among our more exciting remotes were New York last September and Jerusalem last April. The highlight of the summer: appearing as John Wellington Wells in the Seattle Gilbert & Sullivan Society's production of *The Sorcerer*, a feat which, after 23 summers on stage, finally earns me the "Order of the Loose Canon" for performing with the society in all 13 extant G&S operettas (or as we say, with reverence, "The Canon"). Lowligh of the summer: saying goodbye to the family retreat at Lake Placid, which my parents finally decided to sell after 37 years. We've all gone our separate ways, and Lake Placid is no longer one of them.

Imagine all the memories that will stir in your mind when you arrive on June 5 for the 30th Reunion. Here we stand, at the height of our productive years, living with the results of our choices! Think of the discussions! Think of the collected wisdom! Imagine looking around you and letting it sink in that those feral teenagers we once lived with are now actually running the world! Issuing judicial opinions! Designing turbomolecular pumps! Predicting the fall of China! To think Nixon was worried. ♦ **David Ross**, 4231 90th Ave. SE, Mercer Island, WA 98040; e-mail, dave@daveross.com; **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@msu.edu.

74 Sue and I just returned from a great weekend in Ithaca for a 50th birthday party/mini-reunion with friends from Donlon. Getting together at the Statler on campus were **Brad Buchanan**, **John "JR" Ramsay**, **Jim Stone**, ME C '76, **Bob Murton**, **Walt Dutcher**, **Gary Dufel**, ME C '75, **Bob Markes**, M ILR '95, **Sue St. Clair Raye**, me, and two friends from Ithaca College, Barbara Rittner and Terry Kornfeld. Jim and Sue tied for the least changed award, but Jim also won the most changed for having converted to Judaism and keeping a kosher household. Interestingly, the weekend only allowed time to bring us all up to and through the '80s. The '90s stories will have to wait until the 30th Reunion. Brad, JR, and Jim regaled us with stories of their sordid pasts, momentous events usually accompanied by excesses of alcohol and associated purging. JR commented that we went to college but missed out on the education. All wished we could go back and do it over again. Boy, would we be good students now.

Brad moved wife Carol and son Ian, 12, to Hollis, NH, to take a job with Architectural Environments in Chelmsford, MA. JR was the only one brave enough to expose his family to our childish humor and embarrassing past, bringing along Natalie and children Vanessa and Lee Ann. JR, Brad, and Jim shared stories of trips from the past that have taken on new meaning now that we're past the big 50. Road trip, anyone?

Jim Stone now works in project management at Intel and loves it. He lives in Portland, OR, with wife Vicki and kids Ari, 16, Sara, 14, and Shayna, 7. Bob Murton lives in Pittsburgh with wife Mickie and daughter Heather, 11. Bob still works for the family company, One Eight Seven Inc.—the only job he's ever had. They make refractory coatings for the steel manufacturing business. Walt Dutcher can boast the same—28 years at Kodak and counting. He and partner Cheryl Hurley run a real estate business, and Walt commented that given the chance (retirement?) he'd like to do that full-time, finding it both rewarding and interesting.

Bob Markes sported a shaved head and commented that after a degree in Comm. Arts

and a hated two years at an ad agency, he sort of "fell into" carpentry and now heads up Cornell's carpentry shop. He works with wife Maggie, who is a project manager. Bob has five children from a previous marriage: Emily, 28, born our senior year (Wellesley '96), **Jennie** '97, 27, Selina, 24 (Bryn Mawr '00), Miriam 18 (headed to U. of Maryland in late August), and Laura, 15 (high school sophomore). Bob has two grandchildren. Bob's brother-in-law is **Greg Hunt**, BA '79, who started his own company making films for the HMO and hospital industry. Kids include Brian (Yale '02), who in 2001 was the third leading scorer in Division I lacrosse. Brian is headed to grad school at U. of Maryland, and hopes to use up his NCAA eligibility with the Terrapins. Kyle, 18, heads to Amherst in late August, and daughter **Elizabeth**, 24, is at Cornell.

Gary Dufel is a partner in the engineering firm Stearns & Wheler, headquartered in Cazenovia. They were part of the environmental team that led the Lake Source Cooling Project that is now allowing the cool Cayuga Lake water to be used to air condition campus. Gary lives on Candlewood Lake in Connecticut with wife Deborah and kids Christopher and Gregory. Miscellaneous "who's doing what" news that came out during our weekend included **Mike Jackson**, a former Donlon alum and CivE grad who's an air traffic controller in Erie, PA. Former Cornell soccer fullback **Bob Bland**, MBA '96, is director of the Environmental Compliance Office for Cornell. I remember when Bob was recruited to play for the NY Cosmos. **Paul Mayne**, BS Eng '76, PhD '91, was not able to attend because he was in Paris and Beijing for conferences on earthquake engineering. Paul is heading the geotechnical engineering department at Georgia Tech and evidently travels a lot, having given presentations and courses in Bali, Istanbul, Venice, The Hague, and various locations in the US. Paul's been married for 16 years to Karen and they have 10-year-old daughter Shannon.

Marianne Stein Kah wrote to say she and husband **Jeff Coe** are merger survivors. Jeff survived Compaq and now works for HP, and Marianne works for ConocoPhillips, where she is chief economist. Loves the job, hates the travel. She was stuck in London after 9/11. **Gary Can-**

ter gets the unofficial class Viagra award for having a first kid at 48—18-month-old daughter Joanna—and another on the way. Gary and wife Annegret (who, we should point out, is younger) live in Portland, ME, where he runs a private college placement guidance service. Gary keeps in touch with **Dave Janower** and **Tom Mueller**, MS '76, and **Nancy Woolhouse-Mueller** '76. Tom teaches high school math in Portland, CT, and he and Nancy have a daughter Kaela.

Old high school classmate and soccer teammate **Steve Friedman** runs a business selling production hardware to food, cosmetic, and pharmaceutical companies. He and wife Jean and kids Luke, 8, and Bethany, 4, live in Ringwood, NJ. Steve was a member of the '72 soccer team that went to the NCAA final 4. The goalkeeper on that team was **Bruce Arena** '73, the current national team coach. Steve's had six knee operations since those days and now practices low impact sports. **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher writes from DC that she's happy down there and sees lots of '74 friends, including **Tom Dolan**, BA '77, **Roger Boner**, and **Glen Strahs**. She is active in the Cornell Club of Washington, serving as a representative for the Singles Social Group. Bonni works in the pharmaceutical industry.

Jess Wittenberg hasn't lost his *Daily Sun* craftsman's touch and sent in the following to help me make deadline in August. Jess and **Lonnie (Steinberg)** have kids Lindsey, 20, a junior at Stanford; Michael, 17, a senior in high school; Alex, 12, a seventh grader, and Haley, 5, starting kindergarten: "Yes, it's nuts. Lonnie began to find 80-hour weeks as an assistant director and stage manager on TV shows and movies a little bit too much, and has recently been working part-time as an event coordinator. I'm executive vice president at a film and television production company called Castle Rock Entertainment, a proud subsidiary of (gulp) AOL Time Warner. We are in touch with **Phil** and **Randy Kempler**, who are living large in Laguna Hills. Their son Jeffrey will be starting his freshman year at UC-San Diego, on the golf team. His sister Stacey is in high school. **Roy Rifkin** and wife Lori have two girls; we'll be attending Emily's bat mitzvah next week. He's a partner in his own law firm here in L.A. **David Janower** is living in the Albany area, teaching music at SUNY; he and Paige have two kids. **Martha Bobst** and **Rich Furie**, MD '79, live in Manhasset, NY; he's a rheumatologist and she's a researcher at Stony Brook in some biology field too elevated to comprehend. They have sons Daniel and **Jonathan** (who is a sophomore at Cornell). **Alison Dreizen** is a corporate lawyer in NYC and adopted a girl last summer from China. **Jane Pavese** is living in Cambridge and working at Harvard running some international study program."

I ran into **Art Steinberg** '76, also a Simsbury, CT, resident, at a recent CC Hartford meeting at which Prof. Emeritus Gene German spoke on the impact of WalMart on the supermarket industry. Soon after, we found out we're both working as consultants for Wild Oats Markets in Boulder, CO. People say the world's getting smaller; I believe we're just getting older and have met more people. The hard part is



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remembering everyone's name! Check out our class website at <http://classof74.alumni.cornell.edu>. And please send your news to ♦ **Steve Raye**, e-mail, spr23@cornell.edu; **Linda Meyers Geyer**, e-mail, lgdesigns@cox.net; or **Betsy Beach**, e-mail, eab52@cornell.edu.

75 Let's start with news west of the Rockies. **Don Sherman**, MPS '81, lives in Golden, CO. He's senior vice president of consulting, engineering, and construction at Retec. Last year, he got back to Ithaca. In his words, "Ithaca has changed but stays the same." **James August** writes from Arvada, CO, where he is the CEO of Core Engineering Inc., a firm that develops software for reliability in large commercial facilities. James stays in touch with **Mike Dupont '76**. Moving eastward, we hear from **Frederick Johnson**, MBA '77, who lives in Texas. His work as president of Desert Glory takes him to Mexico monthly, where the greenhouses for his product "Nature Sweet" cherry tomatoes are located. He reports seeing **James Cudd**, whom he describes now as "his buddy," when he recently traveled to Arizona. Jim works for Honeywell. Frederick's passion continues to be flying, and he flies both single engine planes and gliders. **Ellen Karp Markus** also lives in Texas, where she is an executive search consultant, specializing in high technology and financial services. She and fellow classmate **Maura Schreier** Fleming co-chaired a conference on e-learning for the Richardson Chamber of Commerce in Dallas. Ellen and husband **Jim, JD '77**, recently saw their elder son Stephen leave home for his first year at Middlebury. **Wendy Sneff** writes that she has relocated from the Lone Star State to Barbados, where she is with the Foreign Service posted to the US Embassy to the Eastern Caribbean.

News from the Midwest includes a note from **Guy Costello** (guycost@execpc.com). Guy completed his 11th year of teaching fifth graders at a public school in South Milwaukee (who can even remember when we were in fifth grade!). He's active with the teacher's union there, as well as the Wisconsin Education Assn. Council, and serves on its legislative committee. He fondly recalls the last two reunions he attended: "To get out on the water again in a racing shell was a blast." Guy has children ages 12 and 7. Fellow DG **Mary Alice Curry** Bankert writes from Birmingham, MI. She is the associate director for major gifts at the Cranbrook Academy of Art. She just completed an \$18 million campaign to build a new studies building. Mary Alice has been an Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) interviewer for 20 years! She proudly reports that she gladly supports two Cornellians: her daughter **Elizabeth '03** is in the College of Human Ecology, and younger sister **Kathryn** is a frosh in the Ag college. Both are following Mom's footsteps and are members of Delta Gamma sorority.

In and around the Beltway comes word of **Joel Ross**, who has recently been hired by Basis Technology as vice president. Basis is the lead-

ing provider of software globalization solutions. His work centers on fulfilling the foreign language processing needs of the US government. From Blacksburg, VA, comes word from **Margaret "Maggie" Roston**. Maggie has worked as an ombudsman for those receiving long-term care at nursing homes, and has also been back to the classroom taking graduate courses in nursing. More recently, she has worked with her husband's veterinary practice. Her son **Charles Hagedorn** is a member of the Class of '04. Maggie recalls Charlie's move-in day when she shared an evening with **Anne Bernhardt**. **Joseph** and **Barbara Shumaker Levitt** reside in Maryland. Joe recently received from President Bush the Presidential Distinguished Executive Rank Award for the top 1 percent of senior government executives. The awards ceremony took place in Constitution Hall in October 2001. Congratulations, Joe! Joe and Barbara celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a wonderful trip to Italy.

From the Garden State is news from **John Moody** (johnmooody@foxnews.com). John is senior vice president at Fox News and also serves alma mater as a CAAAN interviewer. His spare time is filled with ballet recitals for his daughter, and soccer, basketball, and baseball for his son. John lives in Ridgewood, NJ. **George Treves**, BA '77, left his job as a manager at the Bon Appetit Shop in Princeton, NJ, to help out on his family's farm outside of Rome, Italy. He's joined a local choir there and is also a long-standing member of the Italian Alpine Club. Even with his travel to Italy, George keeps busy with central New Jersey Cornell activities. He writes, "Am mostly a happy camper—enjoy very much being with my nephews and nieces." Dr. **Susan Dick** continues to maintain her family practice in Neptune, NJ. She recently recertified for her specialty in family practice.

Up in New England, Dr. **Jeffrey Roberts** is a chiropractor in a healing center in Peterborough, NH. His wife Barbara joins him in this practice. He also teaches about chiropractic, nutrition, and therapy at local high schools and colleges. Jeff reports that his two sons are excellent musicians. One is at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY. The younger son is still in high school and may follow his parents' lead and study healing or counseling.

Our international news includes word from **Stephen Kelleher**, who lives in Ajax, Ontario, Canada. Stephen was promoted to president and CEO of Hyundai Auto, Canada. He coaches minor hockey for 5- and 6-year-olds, which helps out at home, where his daughter Erin is 6 and son Michael is 5. From Switzerland comes a note from **Alexander** and **Elizabeth Bertschy**. They recently became grandparents!

That's the mailbag. Hope to hear from you. E-mail works well and helps keep the news current. ♦ **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, e-mail, boroffk@shu.edu; **Joan A. Pease**, e-mail, japease1032@aol.com; **Mitch Frank**, e-mail, mjfgator@aol.com; and **Deb Gellman**, e-mail, dsgellman@hotmail.com.

76 Perhaps the ads and debates will be over and our representatives duly elected by the time you read this, but be sure to watch for the results of Colorado's race for state attorney general. Our own **Alison "Sunny" Maynard** is the Green Party candidate. If this reaches you while the campaign is still in full swing, you can find Sunny's website at www.maynardin2002.org.

The American Philosophical Society announced the election of 45 new members last April. On the list of very distinguished scholars we spotted our own **Kathleen M. Sullivan**, who is Richard E. Lang Professor of Law, Stanley Morrison Professor of Law, and dean of Stanford Law School. The Society was founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1743, which makes it the nation's oldest learned society for the advancement of scientific and scholarly inquiry. Enlighten yourself further at www.amphilosoc.org. Kathleen is a scholar of constitutional law. According to Stanford's website, her past honors include the Albert M. Sacks-Paul A. Freund Award for Teaching Excellence at Harvard (1992), and the John Bingham Hurlbut Award for Excellence in Teaching at Stanford (1996). Congratulations on this added laurel!

From her home in Columbus, OH, **Lynda Roth** Guenther writes: "Tri-Delt classes of the Seventies had a wonderful reunion weekend in beautiful Newport, RI. We enjoyed a wine tasting and tour of The Breakers, as well as an escorted tour of the island. We stayed at the Newport Howard Johnson, courtesy of Cornell hotelier **Mary Caso** Miller. Class of '76 attendees included **Lynda Roth** Guenther, **Cathy Chang** Ko, **Michele Landis** Morisy, and **Mary Caso** Miller. Other Cornell attendees included **Donna Fulkerson** LaVallee '77, **Sari Stevens** Lafferty '77, **Carol Benson** Antos '77, **Barbara Ford** '78, **Jan Hendershot** '77, **Joanne Tomczak** '75, **Kathy Berry** '76, **Susanna Gilbert** '78, and **Marykate Owens** '75." Lynda is a ski instructor and is married to **Walt Guenther** '74, MBA '75.

Mitzi Kehn Fritz also enjoyed a mini-reunion with Cornell roommates **Sindy Okonow** Finkelson and **Kathy Kelley**, an annual tradition. They met this year at Park City for a ski getaway. Mitzi owns Seattle Fudge at the Seattle Center, and she and husband Bob live in Sammamish, WA. As of last spring, Mitzi said, "I'm enjoying more leisure time and tennis with two independent teenagers. Daughter Brandi is a freshman majoring in business at Cal Poly, and son Robbie is a high school sophomore majoring in golf."

Amy Lubow Downs is a New York customer service representative for SNX Software Inc. She is married to Dan Downs, a middle school art teacher and wedding photographer, and they have two young sons. Amy says hello to Teresa and Debbie from her Cornell Art school classes; they recently contacted Amy, who very much enjoyed hearing their news. Amy also sends regards to any professors from that class. She recently met up with her high school art teacher and says it was very special to connect again. **Cindy Anderson** moved East recently and is in Rye, NY. She would love to hear from class-

mates in the area (c185thompson@aol.com).

A report from **Rob Hellman**, who with spouse **Laurey Mogil** serves as our class president: "Small world category, but perhaps not: While dropping my son Evan off at Cornell for Summer College, we ran into **Andrea Present Bernard**, her husband **Peter '78**, and their two daughters. Lauren Bernard is also attending Summer College at Cornell and it sounds like she and Evan have become pretty good friends. Then Evan calls to let us know he met Pam Newman, daughter of **Skip Newman**, who is also at Cornell this summer. Evan, Lauren, and Pam just finished their junior year of high school, so we'll see if they liked Cornell enough to want to go there for four years. After listening during orientation to the activities planned for the summer, I'm not sure they'll want to come home at all. On the other hand, they're living in U-Halls (something freshmen don't even have to do anymore), so maybe home will sound pretty good after six weeks.

"Laurey and I attended a CALS luncheon in New York City and ran into **Tommy Marino '78**, who told us his brother **Billy Marino**, MBA '79, is living in San Francisco and doing well. As of May, our class was at 93 percent of our goal for dues-paying members. With any luck, some of those who haven't sent in their dues will read the column and decide it's worth a few bucks to keep up on what's happening with their classmates." Hint, hint!

After seven years as a management consultant with a regional CPA firm, **Fred Kaplan** took a new position last February as CFO of World Imports Ltd. The company distributes imported home furnishings to retailers along the East Coast. "I've already begun endorsing my paychecks to George Washington U., where my daughter Erica begins in the fall," Fred says. **Steven H. Stein's** son **David** is a freshman at Cornell this fall. Steven is living in Mansfield Center, CT, still in a solo medical practice, and in his seventh year as a partner in a real estate development company. **Rich Mohring**, MS '77, also has a son starting college this year. Chris, who is Rich and Kathy's youngest, graduated from Episcopal High School in Baton Rouge, LA, last spring and is now a freshman at LSU. Older son Eric finished his third year in kinesiology at James Madison U., where he was elected to Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity. Rich himself is plant manager of ExxonMobil's Baton Rouge Plastics Plant.

Much legal news of interest. **Patricia Weidler** graduated from the U. of Maine School of Law last May (congrats!) and is now clerking for the Maine Supreme Judicial Court. She lives in Portland. **Jeffrey Grudko** writes, "I finally took the plunge and opened my own law practice in March 2001. It's doing well, but it's a scary proposition with three children ages 10, 7, and 4! Most importantly, my new practice is in Medford, NJ, where we live, so I get to spend a lot of time with my children. Feel free to e-mail me at GrudkoLaw@aol.com." And **Brian MacNamara**, DVM '80, practices an unusual, if not unique, combination of professions. Twenty years after earning his DVM, he graduated from Pace Law

School. Now he practices both equine medicine and criminal defense. As if those two careers weren't enough, Brian was also appointed assistant professor of law at John Jay College of Criminal Justice at the City U. of New York last January. He and wife Laura live in Warwick, NY, with their son Sean Christopher, now almost 3.

Vernell Ellinger wrote this summer from Wellesley, MA: "Can't believe it is now a year since our 25th Reunion. A belated thanks to all those who made it such a great event. Our kids both decided to go to Cornell, and we are about to get some early practice at paying tuition bills, as our older daughter (Christy, 11) starts at the Dana Hall School this fall. I plan to get back to campus over Labor Day weekend, as I will again be club racing on the track at Watkins Glen. I'm still with a small venture capital firm helping technology companies get started and weather the current market; my wife Deborah is now with CVS (drugstore chain)."

Be sure to check out the Class of '76 website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1976/. There you can find past Class Notes, news of upcoming events, and photos from last year's reunion. Thanks to our classmate **David Daly** for the fabulous resource, and to all the contributors of photos and stories. Keep in touch, electronically or otherwise! ♦ **Pat Relf** Hanavan, e-mail, relf@aol.com; **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, e-mail, krinsk54@aol.com; **Lisa Diamant**, e-mail, ljdiamant@aol.com.

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Lorraine Heffernan lives in the suburbs of Chicago. She is enjoying her new home immensely. **Tony Anzalone** lives with wife Sandra in Derby, NY. He has fully recovered from a debilitating stroke in 1993 and is employed at the Erie County water authority. **Elliot** and **Linda Joy Baines** moved to a new home in Allen, TX, which is near Dallas. They moved there from New Jersey when Elliot's company changed location. It is quite a culture shock for them to move to Texas after having lived in New Jersey for 24 years. Their older daughter Katie attends Dartmouth College and younger daughter Emily goes to St. Paul's School in New Hampshire. Both their daughters are coxswains on their respective crew teams.

Jeff Holker and wife Cindy live in Minnesota, where Jeff entered a new venture with a small software company after having many years of experience in the Fortune 500 world. Jeff enjoys running marathons, playing golf, photography, and canoeing in the boundary waters of Northern Minnesota. **Peter Bernard** and wife **Andrea (Present)** visited the Ithaca campus last April. The weather cooperated and they enjoyed seeing all the new buildings on campus and in Collegetown. Their teenage daughters Lauren and Stephanie also loved visiting Cornell. **Cindy Sweberg** Kleiman is in charge of occupational

health and safety for a medical center on Staten Island. She and husband Mark celebrated the bat mitzvah of their oldest daughter Gillian last year.

Melinda Dower is working on environmental equity. She describes this endeavor as "trying to figure out how to avoid placing any environmental burdens on poor minority communities that are overburdened." Melinda hosted the Cornell women's hockey team for dinner on their trip to play Princeton. **Michael Cook** lives in Stamford, CT, and he has a new assignment with Arch Chemicals as the director of e-business. **Eric Law** writes that he is having a great time traveling across the US and Canada giving workshops and seminars on cultural diversity and building inclusive communities. He lives in Palm Desert, CA, in the winter and Vancouver, BC, in the summer. He has written four books, all published by Chalice Press on cultural diversity and theology.

John McDonald and wife **Debi (Lacey) '79** adopted a little girl from Russia. Her name is Natalia Hart and she keeps her parents very busy. John and Debi both work at Fuller Associates in Boston, a smaller firm than the one at which they were previously employed. They both enjoy traveling as well. **Judy Kunreuther** works part-time for a small law firm in Livingston, NJ. **Ilana (Ellen) Levenson** Schmitt is a pediatrician in Ohio. She and husband William have three children. Ilana wishes she had more time to pursue some leisurely interests, including gardening, playing the flute, and dancing.

Alexandra Swiecicki Fairfield earned a patent for a new class of drugs to treat parasitic infections such as malaria. In the summer of 2001, Alexandra left her job at NIH to become a stay-at-home scientist and to focus more on family, health, writing projects, and environmental causes. She lives in Maryland with husband David Cheney and children Alex and Austin. **Sarah Salter** Levy has two sons. Todd is at Princeton U. and Colin is at Trinity College. Sarah has been teaching and loves it. She also serves on philanthropic boards, including the Wang Center for the Performing Arts and the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

Lynne Schulte DuVivier spent most of the 15-20 years after graduation focusing on her career. She has other priorities now. She and husband Paul have a 5-year-old and she enjoys "playing family." **Jane Conable** Schmieder lives in E. Bethany, NY, with her hometown honey of a husband, Bernard. Bernard is a farmer, engineer, woodworker, and land surveyor. Jane went to law school and entered practice in 1992. She has a part-time solo practice now. She and Bernard have adopted five children out of the NY State foster care system. She describes them as "mixed-race, healthy, noisy, beautiful hooligans, ages 14, 12, 10, 10, and 7 (two boys and three girls)." She refers to this crew as "totally nuts!"

Bob Lerner and wife Carol live in Princeton, NJ, with their daughter Dana, 10, and son Jordan, 6. Bob started Partners Capital Investment Group, an asset management firm. **Joel Cutcher-Gershenfeld** is on the faculty at MIT, with appointments in the Sloan School of Management and the Engineering Systems Division.

He and wife Susan have boys Gabe, 12, and Aaron, 9. He reports that "life is good." **David Kaplan** had a second book published by Harper Collins, *The Accidental President*, which describes the 37 days after the presidential election of 2000. The book was excerpted in a *Newsweek* cover story, as well as featured on the "Today" and "Charlie Rose" shows. His first book, *The Silicon Boys*, was a national bestseller in 1999.

Joyce Maggio writes that she wants to encourage everyone that she ever knew from Cornell to attend our 25th Reunion in June. She thinks it would be fun to see everyone after 25 years and wants all her friends to look her up. Joyce said she clearly remembers gawking at the 25th Reunion alumni when she was an undergraduate. She is sure that she doesn't look as old as they looked! Hope to see everyone who can possibly get to Ithaca to celebrate our 25th this June. ♦ **Pepi F. Leids**, e-mail, Pleids@aol.com; **Eileen Brill Wagner**, e-mail, brillcon@aol.com.

79 Season's Greetings! **Ryan Bliss** (rhino_reb@hotmail.com) and his wife are living in Bangkok, where she is a consultant for ICF Consulting, an environmental consulting firm hired to create and conduct a pollution reduction program for Thailand. Ryan is studying the Thai language and working as a statistical consultant. Ryan has planned and executed lots of travel thus far, including trips to Hong Kong, Macau, Vietnam, Cambodia, Malaysia, and around Thailand. Australia is their spot of choice to visit as 2002 draws to a close. **Colin Ogle** (oglecolin@hotmail.com) is living in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, where he is the senior English as a Second Language (ESL) teacher and ESL Consultant for the Army of the UAE. Colin earned an MA in sociolinguistics from Columbia U. in 1984. Previous work positions have taken him to Saudi Arabia and Thailand. He has also traveled extensively in West Africa.

Libby Bush Bollich has had an adventure over the past year living in Den Haag (the Hague), Netherlands, working for Shell International Exploration & Production as a consultant on large development projects. Her husband has been at their home in Covington, LA, while Libby has an apartment in the Archipel section of Den Haag. Libby commutes to her office in Rijswijk by bicycle, and at the time of writing us was just getting over a black eye from a misadventure with the train lines! The assignment has also afforded Libby a lot of interesting travel to Malaysia, Egypt, Scotland, and Italy, along with a fascinating exposure to other business cultures. **Mark Hansen** (hansen_e_mark@yahoo.com) is living in Singapore, where he has been undergoing treatment for Hodgkin's disease at Singapore's Johns Hopkins Hospital. Mark writes that he has been staying active with local Cornell alumni activities and hopes to be back at work by the time we all read this note.

Paul Werbaneth (pwerbane@tegal.com) and his wife had a great day in July 2001 when they traveled east from their home in Petaluma, CA, and roamed all over campus. They climbed the tower for a bell concert, ate in Colletown and

Garden Variety

MARC KEANE '79

although Japanese gardens may appear simple, creating them isn't easy. There are specific rules, set out in ancient texts, for placing stones, arranging plantings, and more. Kyoto-based landscape architect Marc Keane ponders the meaning of Japanese gardens in *The Art of Setting Stones*, a book of essays published in September by Stone Bridge Press. "I can't help but believe," he writes, "that long after the feverish engines that electrify and terrify us are made still . . . the art of setting stones will remain, articulating the strength of our community and our immediacy to nature."

Keane moved to Japan eighteen years ago, drawn by its aesthetics. This fall, he is back in the U.S. for a guest lectureship in Cornell's landscape architecture department, where he hopes to inspire others to continue traditional methods of Japanese gardening. "Many of the things I went to seek—the incredibly beauti-



ful design, the aesthetics, this harmony of architecture and nature through the garden—are rapidly being destroyed," he says. "The Japanese themselves, more than not, prefer to build an English garden, a flower garden, rather than a Japanese garden."

— Monica Bertoia '03

on the Commons, stayed at the Statler, saw it rain (a rare occurrence in Sonoma County in the summer), drank some good local wines, and raised a few lurking spirits. Now let's just hope they don't stay away for another 13 years, but instead plan to join us at our 25th Reunion, June 10-13, '04. **Keith Stobie** (kbs22@cornell.edu) has recently moved to Bellevue, WA, from San Jose, CA. He is working as a test architect for Microsoft. **Elina Hum Pratt** (epratt@prattlaw.com) has her own law practice in the Washington, DC, area. Her areas of practice include tax planning for individuals and privately owned companies; estates, trusts, and guardianship; and tax audit and tax litigation. She and her husband, a beekeeper, live on five acres of woodland, and in their spare time they like to ski, sail, and travel.

Janet McSweeney Lindner (janet.lindner@yale.edu) is the executive director for administrative operations at Yale U. **Seth Agata**, JD '82 (sethagata@netscape.net) is the associate counsel to the New York Assembly Codes Committee where he works on revising the state criminal laws. His son Adam had his bar mitzvah in October 2001. **Kurt Robinson** (mtn_bus@pacbell.net)

and wife Marilyn have established their own business in Newcastle, CA, after 43 years combined at Intel Corp. In addition to running their business, they are home-schooling their children Trevor, 12, Karla, 10, and Kirsten, 5. Kurt invites college friends to get in touch if they find themselves in Northern California.

Barry Kushelowitz (captkush@aol.com) wrote in December 2001 that he is thrilled to find himself unemployed after a multi-year stint as a wage-slave for corporate America. He is using the newfound time to work on a television pilot he has been creating over the past few years, "Model Behavior." It is a comedy, much in the spirit of the Cornell Lunatic and the Cornell Hedonist, which he co-created back in our student years. Barry would appreciate anyone who is connected in the TV world or with a talent agent getting in touch with him. Barry writes, "My show will make you a lot of money and you'll spare me a return to wage slavery!"

Dave Wilcox (daw24@cornell.edu) and wife Paula have a daughter Donna, 4, who enjoys dancing and swimming. Dave is the principal planner for the Town of Southampton, NY.

David Langbart (david.langbart@nara.gov) lives in Arlington, VA, and works for the National Archives. He is involved with the archival appraisal of records and leads a work group responsible for agencies in the executive office of the President, the national intelligence agencies, and the foreign affairs community. In his spare time, David does volunteer work and travels to various historical and natural sites to indulge his photographic hobby. **Anna Cognetto** (cognetto@sunydutchess.edu) is completing her PhD dissertation on addiction counseling. Anna teaches psychology and drug and alcohol courses at Dutchess Community College and serves as co-coordinator of the American Red Cross, Dutchess County Chapter, Disaster Mental Health Services. Several of Anna's students from DCC now attend Cornell. Anna's stepdaughters are students at Northeastern and the U. of New Hampshire.

Paul O'Shaughnessy, BS Eng '82 (from mage@mediaone.net) is the test engineering manager for Affymetrix Inc., located in Bedford, MA. Paul recently participated in the 225th anniversary re-enactment of the Battle of White Plains, NY, commanding one of the British brigades. He is continuing to serve as technical director for the Footlight Club community theater (www.footlight.org) and recently produced *Death of a Salesman*. Paul is also serving as chairman of the Newton Upper Falls Historic District Commission. Best wishes for a healthy and prosperous New Year. Please keep writing or e-mailing Kathy and me with your news. ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, e-mail, cynthiashea@hotmail.com; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, e-mail, rdgould@adelphia.net. Class e-mail address: cornellclassof79@yahoo.com. Class Web page: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979.

80 I have quite a bit more news to report this time. Thanks to everyone who wrote in! **Reggie Durden**, BS ILR '83, and wife Deb of Slingerlands, NY, are happy to announce the birth of their son Reginald Andre on Jan. 26, '02. **Bill Goldsmith** (goldy@bestweb.net) is in Croton-on-Hudson, NY, and would love to hear from classmates. **Thomas Stopyra** and his wife had a fantastic trip to Italy over Easter week, visiting Milan, Florence, and Rome and enjoying the Italians, food, and weather. **Lorraine Petti** adopted a daughter from China and is living in the Bay Area and working as a physician assistant at UCSF Medical Center emergency room. **Grace Sharples** Cooke, husband Terry, and sons Todd and Phillip are moving from Taiwan back to the US. They will be in Bryn Mawr, PA.

Andre Van Hall is still living in Denver, managing the 1,225-room Adam's Mark Hotel. He and his kids are busy skiing, snowboarding, horseback riding, and a whole lot more. He recently completed the 489-mile "Ride the Rockies" bicycle ride, crossing the Continental Divide twice, riding through the smoke of the Missionary Ridge fire, and riding hundreds of miles against the wind! **Mark Ferretti** had planned to ride with him but had to bail at the eleventh hour. **Helene Wassermann**-Bloodworth got her

MS in clinical mental health from Troy State U. in June 2001. She has been working with the VA as a vocational rehabilitation counselor, helping disabled veterans re-enter the work force. She would love to reconnect with **Miriam Harris '81**, but can't find her address.

Alan Sokol has been COO of Telemundo Communications Group, just acquired by NBC, for the past four years. He and wife Patti have children Eli, 12, and Ivy, 9. They moved from L.A. to Miami about three years ago. **Karen Secular** and her family recently relocated to the Morristown area of New Jersey from the Berkshires. The good news is that they exchanged one type of natural beauty for another that is equally stunning. The bad news is that the move necessitated her resignation from two positions she loved, director of development at Shakespeare and Co. and president of Sinai Academy of the Berkshires.

Leslie D. Feldman, PhD '90, is associate professor of political science at Hofstra U. in Hempstead, NY. She writes about issues of the day and appears on television to discuss them. Most recently she worked on the book *Power Plays* by Dick Morris. Her brother **Clifford Feldman '82** is a practicing psychiatrist in L.A. He is married to a gynecologist and they have two children. He is currently writing a children's book on baseball and is an accomplished inventor on the side. After ten years of practicing corporate law in Chicago and Washington, DC, **Robin Dodge** threw in the towel and went to seminary at Virginia Theological. He has been an Episcopal priest for three years, serving as associate rector at St. Mary's Church in Arlington, VA. He and wife Therese and sons Cameron, 10, and Barrett, 7, are heading to Bristol, England, where he will serve as associate vicar of St. Mary Redcliffe, a grand gothic church dating from the 12th century. He welcomes any visitors to the area.

Diane Berson has returned to her Cornell roots. After being in private practice (dermatology) in New York for 14 years, she is now a full-time faculty member of Weill Cornell Medical College in the dermatology department. She has joined the newly formed Iris Cantor Women's Health Center. **Henry Goitz** took a position in sports medicine at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo in August 2001. He was team physician and consultant for the Detroit Lions, Tigers, and Red Wings for the nine years prior to that. ♦ **Nancy E. Brass**, e-mail, nbrass@mind.spring.com; **Jill Abrams** Klein, e-mail, jfa22@cornell.edu; and **Cynthia Addonizio**-Bianco, e-mail, caa28@cornell.edu.

81 **Jeffrey Kaplan's** life revolves around the lives of his many feline patients at Metro Cat Hospital of Brookline and his children Russell, 11, Alyssa, 8, Bennett, 5, and Forrest, 1. Both species need a lot of attention! **Felice Berkowitz** is married with two children; she loves tennis, swimming, and running. She has been practicing law since 1986 and handles plaintiff's dental malpractice cases. **Marty Jacobsen** is very proud of his 1-year-old son Jack Martin. Marty was

very sorry to miss the 20th Reunion.

Lori Schifrin is the program director for CHADD (Children and Adults with Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder) for Northern California. **Jim Kent** has moved to a new home in Winchester, VA, in the Shenandoah Valley. He was promoted to captain in the Navy Reserve, continuing 21 years of service. **Jon Bauer** and wife Alice have daughters Emily, 9, and Abigail, 6. The new addition to the family is a bichon frise puppy named Speedy. Jon is heading into his 14th year as a clinical professor at the U. of Connecticut Law School. He's working on setting up a new clinical program starting in the fall of 2002, in which law students will represent refugees applying for political asylum in the US. **Frank Lee** is married and has daughters Ellie, 9, Jessica, 7, and Kristin, 17 months.

I ran into **Brock Tredway** and wife Susan at Niagara on the Lake. Brock is looking great and works in marketing for an insurance firm. I had lunch with **Rob Gemmel '79**, who is now CEO/chairman of Solomon Smith Barney Canada. I had gone to a Cornell luncheon in Toronto and Rob was the featured speaker, discussing how he got started on his path to success.

I have been living in Toronto now for about a year and am having a truly wonderful time. I have made inroads into the community, have met many gregarious and interesting Canadians, and feel as if Toronto is my home. If you are ever in the neighborhood, please do give me a shout. I can show you around this fabulous city.

If you have news or have anything to tell us about your life, contact us! We'd love to know what's doing in your neck of the woods (and send us your e-mail addresses as well). ♦ **Betsy Silverfine**, e-mail, runbets@aol.com; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, e-mail, lashoto@rcn.com; and **Jennifer Read** Campbell, e-mail, ronjencam@aol.com.

82 Although reunion is already half a year behind us as you read this column, it's only August as I write it, and there's been lots of e-mailing about the great time everyone had. From **Charles Stuppard**, "It was absolutely marvelous to be back at Cornell for the 20th. It was great to see old friends and make new ones. I am still in the Pentagon—before, during and after September 11. Will be here maybe for another year, then it will be Command of a Navy ship somewhere. Once I take command, I will send an invite to any and all Cornellians who desire to visit a US Navy ship. God Bless the Class of 1982, the new class officers, and Cornell!"

It was great to catch up with New York friends **Jill Kirchner**, husband Evans, and sons Forrest and Peter. Jill loved seeing old roommates **Denise Sterthous** Milde and **June Bouscaren** Schuette, reconnecting with **Julia Martin** Langan and **Amy Norr**, finding that **Nancy Winkelstein** not only lives in the same town, but is president of the PTA, and that **Michael Allen**, JD '85, lives nearby in Greenwich, CT. Jill's biggest surprise had to be finding out that her son's music teacher, "**Marc** the Music Man" **Jacoby** and her husband's tennis partner, **Tony**

Harwood, are also classmates. She thought their jam at Saturday night's dinner made our class's party one of the best of the weekend! Oldest son Forrest, 5, loved the goodie bag so much he said he wants to have his next birthday party at Cornell! Jill says, "Thanks to the many organizers who made it a great event."

Also enjoying the festivities were **Bob Ramin**, MBA '85, and **Denise DeConcini** with their children Peggy and Danny. After the weekend, Bob started a new job as senior director of development at the National Aquarium in Baltimore, MD. Also from the DC area were **George** and **Yvonne Swink Coyle**, who made the trip with daughters Kim and Genny for about 24 hours of reunion, and **Reid** and **Kim Bowman**. It was great to spend time with everyone! **Dave Lyons** returned to Ithaca for his first reunion ever and promises it won't be another 20 years before the next. He and his family recently moved to a new home built by the company Dave works for in Vero Beach, FL.

I met up with my Wellesley neighbors **Caren Brenman Parker**, with husband Randy and children Cameron and Eleanor, and **Peter** and **Lauren Brown**. Peter said they thoroughly enjoyed reunion, spending time with High Rise Five dormmates and Alpha Delta Phi brothers, especially Colonel **Alan Tucker** and wife Melissa, now stationed in Brussels with NATO. Other milestones for the Brown family are that Lauren and Peter celebrated their eighth anniversary, and twin sons Teddy and Alex turned 5. Peter is an investment management partner at Welch & Forbes in Boston.

It was also great to see my former columnist **Neil Best**, with wife Paula and daughters Halle and Simi. Neil was in good company with PIKA brothers **Steve Crump**, **Rick Eno**, **Andy Bjork**, **Nate Rudgers**, and their families. How's this for feeling old: Nate and **Nancy (Boyle)**'s son **Judson** is a Cornell freshman! Husband **Don O'Connor '81** had a great time catching up with Fiji brothers **Martin Levion**, **Jeff Raff**, **Michael Bach**, **John Dirvin**, MBA '84, **Charlie Krell**, and many others. And then there was **Jim Anderson**, who missed reunion but was there "virtually." **Ron Dombrowski** writes that Jim had to remain in Caracas, Venezuela, so Ron and fellow classmates created a video tour of Collegetown bars reminiscent of Jim's appearance at our 10th, when he saved the world with his frisbee (inside story). Jim was sorry he wasn't there, but was happy to see the campus on a stunningly gorgeous day and that beautiful western horizon.

We also missed **Sandy Molner Whitlock** (and husband **Jeff '81**), who is proud to report that she walked the Colorado Avon 3-day and raised more than \$2,200 for breast cancer research. Aside from the rain, a leaky tent, and more port-o-potties than she could count, she loved every mile walking alongside men and women committed to trying to find a cure for breast cancer. On the home front, daughter **Brenna** started eighth grade and son **Ian**, fifth. Fortunately, the fires which were visible from their neighbor's house did not directly affect them, but they did anxiously wait for an evac-

uation call.

Congratulations to new mothers who missed reunion but were with us in spirit. **Mary Ellen Plubell Miller** and her husband **Danny** adopted a newborn infant, **Skyler Robert**, who was born June 20. The entire family is thrilled with their new little addition. Also, **Barb Griggs-Pratt** was ready to attend reunion, but daughter **Dana Lee**, born in mid-May, was not up for the car ride. Barb says she still has to pinch herself to believe she's a new mom—at 41 years!

And, finally, in our better late than never news, **Marjorie Rosenblatt** and **Jon Thaler** announce that **Peri Thaler** joined sister **Jordan**, 8, and brother **Noah**, 6, on Dec. 29, '00. Third one's a charm, says **Marj.** ♦ **Nina Kondo**, e-mail, nmk22@cornell.edu; and **Donna DeSilva**, e-mail, rjodmd@erols.com.

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We received a lot of news from classmates who are planning to attend our 20th Reunion, June 5-8, 2003. We made travel reservations for Ithaca and look forward to seeing our old friends and their families in June. This month we began our "Cornell Class of 1983 Chain Letter" by selecting e-mails and letters from classmates in alphabetical order. We covered the letters "A" through "N" this month with the exception of "E" and "I." We would like to finish the "chain" before reunion with e-mails from our classmates whose family names or maiden names start with the letter "O" through "Z" (as well as E and I). No matter what your name begins with—keep those cards and e-mails coming!

The *St. Petersburg Times* reports that classmate **Kevin Ambler** was running in the September primary for the Republican Party. He was a candidate for the Florida state house of representatives. Kevin served in the US Air Force and became a judge advocate after graduating law school. He has served on the Hillsborough County Charter Review Board, a position that, according to the article, got him interested in politics. **Charles Berkowitz** was hired as chief marketing officer of regional telecommunications provider Onvoy Communications in March. Charles was previously a principal in business development and marketing for Andersen. He is responsible for leading Onvoy's sales and marketing efforts to wholesale and retail regional markets according to a company press release.

Julie Doig McPeck decided to leave Procter and Gamble after 18 years with the company. She started her own firm with three partners, including **Kate Howard-Johnson Jones '86**, focused on assisting clients with their new business development needs. Julie has three wonderful daughters **Brenna**, **Shannon**, and **Kiley**, who help to keep things in perspective. Husband **Jeff '82** is working for Hewlett-Packard.

Lisa Davidson Friedlander is very busy raising five children while her husband **John '81** is mobilized for Operation Enduring Freedom. Lisa and John are the proud parents of **Cherisa**, **Alan**, **Ryan**, **Scott**, and **Thomas** in South Attleboro, MA. John has served with the US Navy for more than 20 years. **Thomas Faulkner** runs a

growing media production firm with 12 employees in Orlando, FL. His firm produces CD-ROMs and high technology presentations for Walt Disney World and Universal Studios. "My position as a travel counselor allows me to take our family on some great trips," explains **Ellen Winchell-Goldman**. "We spent a week in Spain during October 2001." **Deborah Gruenfeld** was married to **Jim Phills** in 1999. Deborah, Jim, and their daughter **India** live in Palo Alto, CA. She says, "We are both pretty new to the Bay Area and would love to hear from any Cornell friends who are out here." Deborah and Jim are on the faculty of Stanford's Graduate School of Business. **Stewart Glickman** puzzles, "Who would have thought that the slow moving accounting business would have such excitement? Sarah and I are both working hard at PricewaterhouseCoopers." The newest Glickman is **Rachel Jacqueline Saoirse Glickman**, who was born on June 21, '02. Saoirse means 'freedom' in Gaelic. Stewart told us that he plans to make it back to reunion next year.

Chris Hudson, MS E '85, is still doing satellite communications work for Intelsat in Washington, DC. He wrote, "Recent business trips in January and March have taken me to Bogota, Colombia. It is a beautiful country, but it is unwise to travel in certain areas." **Beth Littman-Josephson** is a parent advocate at North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center in Roslyn Heights, NY. She works with families who have children with emotional and mental disabilities. Beth and the center try to keep the families intact in their homes. **Jacquelyn Kim** recently changed careers and is now working in the automotive industry. She works for Hyundai Motors and would like to hear from other Cornellians in the industry. You can contact her at jacque lynkim@hmausa.com. **Chris Komanowski** recently joined Harrah's Entertainment as vice president of development, according to a company press release. Chris, former vice president of hotel development for Ritz-Carlton, "will be responsible for pursuing development opportunities for new casino-entertainment properties throughout the US."

Arnie and Dawn Levine Markowitz are busy with Samantha and Daniel in New York City. Dawn is a legal editor at the *National Law*



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Mother's Helper

CATHERINE TAYLOR '85

When a friend suggested that Catherine Taylor have her first baby delivered by a midwife, she was astonished. "A what?" she says, recalling her reaction. "I thought those were something from the Middle Ages." But the comment got her thinking, and she spent the next several years researching midwifery, meeting women and their caregivers, and attending hospital and home deliveries. By the time she was pregnant with her second son, she chose to give birth at home with the aid of a midwife. "Most births are normal and healthy," says Taylor. "Pregnancy should not be treated as an illness."

In August, Penguin Putnam published Taylor's book, *Giving Birth: A Journey into the World of Mothers and Midwives*. In addition to writing non-fiction and poetry, Taylor is a doula, or birth assistant. As a doula, Taylor



is trained to give emotional and physical support (such as massages) during and after childbirth. "Midwives have a dream that one day all birthing women will get the highest level of care and respect," she writes, "and that birth will be both a sacrament and a safe passage."

— Jacob Hipps '04

Journal and Arnie is practicing at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. They stay in touch with classmates **Lonny Levin**, **Lisa Richman Naimi**, **Winnie Sandler**, **Steve Grinspoon**, and **Ira and Sari Glass Langstein**. **Peter Norman** and his family enjoy living in Hershey, PA. He told us, "I work on the medical center emergency room staff and love it. Sandra, my wife, is a third year pediatrics resident."

Lastly, we were saddened to learn about the death of **Evette LeRoux**. Evette died on Christmas Day 2001 from a head injury suffered during an accident at her home in Perrysburg, OH. **Michelle Wildi** DaValle informed us of the tragic news about her friend, who will be greatly missed. Michelle is living in Lake Forest, IL, with her husband and three children Austin, Brandon, and Madison. She stays in touch with **Karen Carruthers** Nitiss, who lives in nearby Glencoe, IL, with her three boys. Michelle writes that she and Karen are planning to attend reunion next year.

Please send e-mail updates to Jennifer, Patty, or Scott at anytime during the year. Be sure to

check out our class website at www.classof83.cornell.edu. We look forward to seeing you at reunion. ♦ **Scott and Patty Palmer Dulman**, e-mail, pdulman@earthlink.net, and **Jennifer Hughes Kern**, e-mail, jenniferkern@juno.com.

84 Thanks for all the great news about turning 40 and where your life is now! Keep it coming. **Michelle Webber** and **John Andrew Taylor** of Sausalito, CA, celebrated their one-year anniversary on Sept. 1, '02. They were married last year in a garden ceremony at the Vineyard House in Napa Valley, CA. Fellow classmates **Chris Bradshaw** and **Steven Nisco** served as best men. Michelle works for Magnet Communications and John works for Macromedia in San Francisco. **Sue Morris** Wilkey reports that she just signed up for Cornell's e-mail forwarding. However, "after finding none of my friends listed," she says, "I thought it would be a good hint to put in your next column. Everybody sign up so we can get in touch again!"

Brian Blood is happy to be approaching 40

with his wife Andrea and 5-year-old daughter Gabriela. He has been employed for the last four years as a manager of systems engineering at Hale and Dorr LLP in Boston. He celebrated turning 40 with his family and on his new motorcycle. He's hoping that in the next 40 years he may find a position in academia and/or get a degree in science or engineering. **Curt Alliaume** and wife Karen moved to Illinois two years ago, after she was offered a teaching position at Lewis U. in Romeville, about 45 minutes southeast of Chicago. Curt is now a project manager at The Quarasan Group, an educational development house, working with K-12 textbook publishers on editorial and production of their student textbooks, teacher additions, and additional products. His thoughts on turning 40: "I'm in complete denial about turning 40, and plan to stay that way for the next 10 years."

David MacLean went to Hawaii for his 40th birthday! His plans for the next 40 years are to publish more music and a novel. **Scott Lewis**, MBA '01, completed his MBA last year at the Johnson School. After graduation, he and wife **Julia (Wang) '86** moved to Silicon Valley and bought a house in Sunnyvale. He is a program manager in a network operations group at Microsoft. **Seth Lipkin** lives in Hopkinton, MA—start of the Boston Marathon—with wife Rebecca and their three girls Anna, 10, Madeline, 9, and Olivia, 5, two cats, and two dogs! Seth is co-founder of Callisto Corp., maker of consumer photo software products. **Scott Diehl** is living in Northern California with wife Lauren and 2-year-old daughter Dakota. Over the next 40 years, he would like to raise his kids well, build a great career, retire by the age of 55 or 60, and keep his hair!

Carla Schorr Rose just completed her first year of graduate school. She's working on her MA at NYU in art therapy, combining her background in HDFS with her love of art. She writes, "It's great to continue learning and to take the risk of a career change after 14 years in film production." Carla celebrated her 40th birthday by taking a horse-and-carriage ride through Central Park with her husband and 3-year-old. **Kim Glasgal** and her husband have a 1-1/2-year-old girl, Rachel Elizabeth. Kim celebrated her 40th by joining a health club. Over the next 40 years she would like to raise a happy, healthy daughter, travel a lot, and become fluent in Mandarin. She would also like to give back in some philanthropic way.

Stephen Howell's company, Howell Design & Build Inc., had its fifth anniversary on May 1, '02. It was recently ranked in the top 100 companies to work for in the construction and remodeling industry by *Professional Remodeler* magazine, and was also featured in the 2002 *Boston Home Book for Residential Design and Construction*. He celebrated his 40th birthday with a week in the Bahamas with classmate **Chris Bradshaw** and their families. His goal over the next 40 years is to build a company that gives him the flexibility for long outdoor adventures with his kids Olivia, 9, and Jake, 6, and wife **Sue (Seligsohn) '86**. **Gail Rowe** completed her first academic year as chair of the division of sci-

also tied the knot this past spring. "I married Steve Eichel—the motivation for my move to Boston—who is a partner at the law firm of Goulston & Storrs." Classmate **Sarah Sandin** Rafferty and several other Cornellians attended the wedding.

In career news, **Vivian Ting** Hutson has been elected president of the Hawaii Dietetic Assn. Vivian and her husband live in Aiea, HI, and welcomed their first son, William Earl, last February. **Frank Reynolds** proves it's never too late to send news to *Cornell Alumni Magazine*. "This is my first submission since graduating," he writes from Las Vegas. Frank graduated from Purdue U. school of veterinary medicine and has owned Summerlin Animal Hospital for ten years. Thanks for writing, Frank.

"This April marked my 12th year here in Dallas—who would have thought?!" writes **Bliss Blodgett**-Stephan, ME Eng '88. Bliss works for American Airlines, and met up with **Bernie Han**, ME E '87, MBA '88, **Bob McCarthy**, M Eng '87, MBA '88, and **Paul Huijing**, ME M '87, in Worcester, MA, to watch Cornell beat Quinnipiac in the first round of the NCAA hockey championships. "I work right by the airport, so anyone flying through can shoot me an e-mail and I'll meet you for your layover," she adds. You can reach Bliss at Bliss@Empowersys.com. Also in the travel biz, **Gary Portuesi** sends news from New York. "After working at American Express for nearly 13 years, I decided to start my own travel business," he reports. You can check out Gary's new venture online at www.AuthenticSicily.com.

Classmates on the move include **Brian Lindsey**, who recently relocated to Glastonbury, CT, and works as vice president of human resources for ADVO Inc. Brian and his dog Tango live a half-mile from my fellow class correspondent **Hilory Wagner**, who works in public relations at Aetna in Hartford. Also new to the Nutmeg State is **Gerriann Grave** Fisher, who moved to Ridgefield, CT, with her husband and 3-year-old daughter. Gerriann reports frequent visits from **Elyssa Katz Hurlbut** and husband **Norm** '87, as well as **Susan Sturgess**. **Laura Mustico Clawson** sends news of her move to Cairo, Egypt: "My husband **Greg** '87 will be working at the

'devotion' or 'worship' in Sanskrit," notes Rajat. Both Rajat and Rachna are physicians and they reside in Federal Way, WA. **Brad Feinknopf** and wife Abby welcomed their second son Miles last October. Brad reports that his photography has recently appeared in *Interior Design* and *Architectural Record* magazines. **Suzanne Jan de Beur**, MD '92, writes from Baltimore of the birth of her second child, Caroline. Suzanne is the director of endocrinology for Hopkins Bayview.

So what's new with you? We'd love to hear it, and there are a variety of ways to reach us. You can e-mail any of the correspondents listed below, or log on to our class website at www.classof86.cornell.edu. Keep in touch! ♦ **Allison Farbaniec** MacLean, e-mail, aaf9@cornell.edu; **Jackie Byers** Davidson, e-mail, katwhisperer@hotmail.com; **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, e-mail, hilwag@aol.com.

87 Dateline Ithaca: Reports from Reunion. Finally, **Debra Stein** has some news. HOORAY! She was married last year with a coterie of Cornellians in attendance. Witnessing the nuptials were **Mark Doyle**, **Amy Josephson**, **Sheldon Kugelmark**, PhD '92, **Barbara Wasserman** Eccher, **Lori Schain** Hiller '88, **Andrea Simon** Neuman '89, **Debra Etelson**-Mayblum '91, and **Michael Schiff**. **Wendy Anderson**-Brachfeld recently moved to Fairfield, CT, and is back in school pursuing a master's in special education. **Nancy Trepanier** Lang is living with her husband and son Brady at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA. She is also a coach and runs a girls' dormitory. **Kara Latorella** is completing her doctorate in industrial engineering and living in Hampton, VA. **Gregory Morris** brought his wife Judy to her first reunion. **Karen Loverde** Albrechts works in the telecom field as a radio frequency engineer. She and hubby Steve have settled down in the Atlanta area. Karen would love to go back to grad school for meteorology and work for the Weather Channel. What is it with our class and meteorologists? **Scott** and **Susan Laughlin Johnson** are still living in Belmont, MA, with Claire, 3, and Todd 5. **Phil Lam** was not able to make it to reunion, but he was at Cornell-New York Presbyterian (Cornell Med-

not before delivering new baby Alicia while still living in Ithaca. **Lisa Viencor** Markham has one son, Clayton John, who is now 2. **Suzanne Eberl** and **Steve Anderson** welcomed David James on Sept. 27, '01. While Suzanne was in labor, Steve was able to answer his work e-mail and look up baby names at the same time. He found that David meant "beloved," and James meant "replace." Suzanne's father David had passed away six weeks before, so the significance of the name was prophetic. Fifteen minutes after this choice was made, David James was born! Other bundles of joy include: Chase Davis, son of **Jamille Moens**; Joshua Oren born to **Matt Nagler**; and Ian Joseph, son of **Jack Zinn**, MS Ag '90, and **Darlene Fairman** '86. Lastly, **Andrea Dobin** welcomed baby boy Grant Ozias, who happens to be a good sleeper!

Other classmates are growing their families from three, four, and more. **Brian Giesler** had a daughter Erin Elizabeth; **Gary Okamoto**, BS Eng '89, welcomed Andrew; **Jennifer Scanlan** now has two children under 2 with the arrival of Olivia Lee. Other new siblings include Zachary, son of **Lisa Scheuermann** Crosson, giving big brother Alex a new playmate; and Adam, little brother to Jessica, children of **Susan Figelman**. **Laura Winter** Falk, PhD '97's second son Jackson is already heavily involved with Cornell, participating in a number of baby lab studies with the psychology department. **Jeffrey Rosenblum** had a baby girl, Sarah. **Susan Ecker** Anderer welcomed her third daughter. The very tired award goes to **Kathy Kuebler** Ellis, who welcomed her fifth child, David Charles, who joins proud siblings Kristine, Rebecca, Kevin, and Matthew.

James Sturz published his first novel, *Sasso*, in April 2002. I hear that it is a fascinating and intriguing crime/mystery/thriller. **Richard Rotmistrovsky**, DVM '91, is working as a veterinarian in Southern California. **Denise Aranoff**-Brown was recently promoted to group vice president at Chevy Chase Bank. **Emad Khalil** recently moved to Singapore where he joined other alumni living in Asia, including **Gail Stoller** Baer and **John Sasaki**. **James Kron** started a new business, JED Engineering Inc. They manufacture renewable energy equipment and technologies. **Rebecca McShane** Baker is living in San Francisco with her husband and two lovely Labradors, Maggie and Ozzy. **Onjalique Clark** made a career change from insurance to sales and joined Pfizer Pharmaceuticals Inc. in 2001 as a healthcare representative. The Rev. **Vincent J. Curran** is serving the people of St. Rita's parish in Hamden, CT.

Steve Smith is living in Boston's South End and is vice president of product development for Digi-Block Inc., a maker of math instruction products for the K-8 school market. **John Hinchman** recently graduated from U. of Pennsylvania with a Master of Science in Historic Preservation. **Todd Tescher** embarked on a solo practice in urology in Fairfax, VA. **Mike**, ME E '88, and **Liz Rosen Ditonto** are living in Orchard Park, NY. **Kim Leinwand** Erle is happy to be entrepreneurial after having spent seven years with a big consulting firm. **Jennifer**

‘Joe Gray graduated from medical school after spending the previous ten years as a wildland firefighter and smokejumper.’

DEBRA HOWARD STERN '87

Embassy there, and we're all very excited about our upcoming adventure!"

And a column wouldn't be complete without the baby news, so here goes. **Sheryl Engel** Olshin welcomed daughter Emma Rose on April 4. **Rajat Bannerji**, PhD '93, MD '95, and wife Rachna Gupta welcomed daughter Aradhana on, appropriately, Father's Day. "Aradhana means

ical School, that is) having a baby. Casey Kai-Ting Lam was born June 7, '02.

Babies on parade. As always, the freshest baby news comes via my e-mail. **Sarah Mendell Gilmour** and husband **John** '85 announce the arrival of Gregory Matthew, born on July 30, '02. Other first-time parents include **Rena Hecht** Basch. **Leila Belkora** moved to Irvine, CA, but

ences at LaRoche College in Pittsburgh and will be up for promotion to associate professor next year. She began studying Buddhist meditation and spirituality this past year, which she says helped her accomplish her career goals. She celebrated her 40th birthday, four years ago, by getting her first mammogram and starting to color her hair. Over the next 40 years, she would like to make the world a better place.

Ellenmarie McCabe Gaskell lives in Topsfield, MA, with her husband and girls Heather, 4, and Annie, 8. She is an at-home parent and loves it. They ski in New Hampshire in the winter and go to Cape Cod in the summer. She and her husband are going away for the weekend when she turns 40. Her goal over the next 40 years is to be as happy as she is now and to be a grandma! Dr. **Jeffrey Berman** is the proud father of daughter Merissa Rachel, who just celebrated her 1st birthday in November. Dr. Berman has opened a new optometrist's office at 215 E. 58th St. in NYC. ♦ **Karla Sievers McManus**, e-mail, Klorax@attbi.com; and **Lindsay Liotta Forness**, e-mail, Fornesszone@aol.com. Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1984.

85 Babies Bountiful: A bevy of '85er offspring entered the world in 2002. **Amelia Wu** rang in the new year with a new daughter, Laila. Amelia, also mom to Nina, works at the Global Fund for Women in the Bay Area. Dr. **Bill Urban** announced that daughter Sydney Nicole made her grand entrance on February 12. In addition, **Amy Smith Linton** sent word that **Chad Christine '86**, MD '91, is now a father. **Dave Mandel**, who is a principal, not a doctor, ended up playing doctor with his wife, and not in the junior high school party sense. Dave helped his beloved spouse Kathie deliver the couple's third daughter, Chloe, "at home with the midwife giving directions via car phone! Everything worked out perfectly." (It probably goes without saying, at least to the mothers in the audience, that the aforementioned version of events is from Dave, not Kathie.)

With a bit less fanfare, but no less joy, **Maureen Sherry** announced the debut of her third child, Owen Patrick Klinsky, on April 4. **Deborah Togut**, a cantor at B'nai Israel congregation in Rockville, MD, kvelled with husband Sam Zaremba over the April 22 arrival of son Moshe Shim'on, and on July 18, more baby joy was in the offing as Abigail Isabel Strugger greeted mom **Jen Steig-Strugger**, dad Bill Strugger, and sister Sarah.

When these little ones get a snuffle or rash, their parents should forget Dr. Spock and call Dr. **Scott (Bookner)**, that is. Scott, a pediatrician in Scarsdale, NY, heals not just with medicine, but with humor: he creates cartoons for the website curvyourdog.com. If it is a beloved pet that is under the weather, we've still got you covered. **James Rowe** is an emergency veterinarian in Newark, DE, who likens his life to "the TV show 'Animal Planet,'" and favors Dunbars as the best Ithaca hangout. Another class vet and Dunbars fan, **Claudia Casavecchia**, DVM '89,

owns Society Hill Veterinary Hospital and the Animal and Bird Clinic of South Philadelphia. Claudia keeps in touch with my freshman year roomie, **Laura Jones Kobrin**, DVM '89 (hi, Laura!), a veterinarian who practices in Williamstown, MA.

Carla Walsh, DVM '88, who waxes nostalgic about Sunset Park in Cayuga Heights, is a small animal veterinarian in New Paltz, NY, while **Tracy Clippinger**, who is mum on her favorite Ithaca hangout, tends to the big animals as associate veterinarian of the San Diego Zoo. Tracy says she "pet-sat" a praying mantis belonging to the children of **Eugene Chen**, and that this duty required "several trips to collect bugs with a little white net from piles of washed up kelp on the beach." (Cue Dionne Warwick singing, "That's What Friends Are For" . . .)

Joan Lee, DVM '89, is president of a veterinary practice in Pennsylvania. She and husband **Kenneth Bill '83** own and show champion Borzois named Gandolf and Gryphon, and are building a new home on their "250-acre property," so the dogs should have plenty of room to roam. **Linda Messinger Manos**, DVM '90, is "a board certified specialist in veterinary dermatology and allergy practicing in a large veterinary specialty hospital in Englewood, CO." Linda says her favorite hangouts were Johnny's Big Red and Noyes Pub, where she apparently had lots of company: among the gang of former Cornellian drinking buddies with whom Linda is still in touch are **Margaret Viggiani**, **Janet Shinney McGillicuddy**, **Christine Pelkaus Becraft**, **Debbie Strauss Foley '86**, and **Susie Altmeyer '86**, to whom, Linda notes with some chagrin, she still owes a wedding present . . . from nuptials in December 2001! (Note to Susie: if you're reading this, send Linda another copy of your registry—only the expensive items.)

I did not receive a report on the gift haul by our '85er brides, but I do know that **Robin Secord**, who wed Michael Connors on Sept. 29, '01, enjoyed a wonderful honeymoon in Italy and that **Leslie-Anne Skolnik**, BA '84, a freelance medical writer, got herself a groom who likes to do the cooking; husband Steve Brill, whom Leslie-Anne wed on June 30, is the author of *The Wild Vegetarian Cookbook*. **Dale Bornstein**, a public relations executive with Ketchum in NYC, who tied the knot with Harlan Reinhardt on May 5, found a husband who not only understands the value of a lovely wife, but also shares her appreciation for good publicity—he is the field producer for the "Nightly Business Report" on PBS.

In other PR news, **Bonnie Reuben** Nisenbaum, BS Ag '89, reports that she is still working as an independent public relations/marketing practitioner and that she keeps in touch with good pals **Virginia Scarola Sidman**, **Tara Shuman Gonzalez**, **Allison Passer Ostern '87**, and **Lisa Wultz Waldman**. Bonnie, who is mom to Ari, 6, and Giselle, 3, helped create and launch the ITM Hospitality Fund, which provides free hotel rooms to the families of patients who travel to NYC for critical medical treatment in area hospitals. Brava, Bonnie!

While we're handing out kudos, we should

give a round of applause to **Doug Masters**, an intellectual property lawyer in Chicago, who was selected by *Chicago Lawyer* as one of the "40 Lawyers Under 40" to watch in Illinois; **John Fessenden**, of the Northeast Dairy Producers Assn., whom Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton (D-NY) tapped to serve on her agricultural advisory panel; and **Thomas Hamill**, PhD '97, a research scientist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Diagnostics Center, who won a Presidential Early Career Award for his research in weather prediction and chaos theory and then received an invitation to the White House, presumably for a Presidential pat on the back. Congratulations, gentlemen!

Send your good tidings and we will all celebrate in print together. ♦ **Risa Mish**, e-mail, rmm22@cornell.edu; or **Sandra Ng Cassidy**, e-mail, sandrang924@yahoo.com.

86 One of the best things about being class correspondent is getting those "out of the blue" e-mails from classmates I've lost touch with. I got just such a note the other day from my freshman-year roommate **Susan Bonke Gallagher**. She was writing from her office in New York where she works as vice president of content acquisition for Reuters, saying she lives ten minutes from my hometown in New Jersey and thinks of me as she drives by my high school. Sue and husband **Jack '84**, a veterinarian, have children Evan and Robin. Thanks for touching base, Sue, and long live third floor Donlon!

Carol Gutzzeit writes from Rye, NY, asking other Westchester '86ers to touch base with her at CGBT@mindspring.com. Carol is vice president of operations at HedgeWorld.com, a Web-based financial services company, and keeps in touch with **Rosario Espinoza** Politowicz and **Rick Friedman**. "Oh, and last but not least," Carol reports, "on New Year's Day 1999 Brandon Twine and I hiked up Mt. Hood and got married on snowshoes!"

Betsy Mead has been equally ambitious in the outdoors. "My latest passion is windsurfing, which I can practice here in 'the Gorge' (Oregon's Columbia River gorge)," she writes. "In April, **Patricia Belden** and I went sea kayaking in Baja for four days. It was great snorkeling and camping, but the best part was swimming with the sea lions." Betsy owns a dental practice and lives in Portland, OR. **Barry Duel** sends news from Long Beach, CA: "I finally got married on Sept. 1, '01, to Alissa David. She didn't go to Cornell, but I love her anyway." In attendance were **Ted Ede**, ME E '87, **Wally Houseman**, and **Doug and Gayle Reichler Mazlish**.

Back on the East Coast, **Stacy Feuer** Ostheimer writes of her marriage on April 21. "Michael and I fell in love while working together at the Consumer Protection Bureau of the Federal Trade Commission in Washington," she says, "but we lived in the same apartment building for nearly five years before we started dating." Stacy lists a slew of '86ers who attended the wedding, including three bridesmaids: **Tracey Stone Peretz**, **Emily Mathes Kuvin**, JD '95, and **Lisa Peller** London. **Michele Adelman**

Strnisa Tung is busy with town politics in Madison, CT. **Tom Zarembinski** relocated to a new job in Salt Lake City, UT. **Douglas Kurth**, BA '88, is living in Hawaii. **Todd Levy** recently took a Florida golf trip with **Phil Capell**, **Mitch Gendel**, and **Neil Schorr**.

Helen Savich Rennie cut her commute to ten minutes by accepting a position with Sun Life Financial in Wellesley, MA, as a customer service officer. **Paul Madar** was married in May after a long engagement. **Katherine Worthington** found the ultimate job to take advantage of her tumor cell biology PhD and her MBA as the manager of licensing at EMD Pharmaceuticals. **Joe (E. Joseph) Gray**, BS Ag '90, graduated from medical school after spending the previous ten years as a wildland firefighter and smokejumper. Well, that's all the news for now. ♦ **Debra Howard Stern**, e-mail, dstern@acksys.com; **Tom Smith Tseng**, e-mail, tseng@stanford.edu.

88 Oh, the sweet fall weather! I can only imagine what it must be like for you, in your woolly jumper and mukluks, bundled up and braced for the coming winter. It's been a burning hot summer here in Colorado for us humans—and for our singed forests and public lands. My only consolations are the evaporative cooler upstairs and the knowledge that I'll be in cool Ithaca for our 15th Reunion next summer! I hope to match up some of the names and faces I've been writing about for the last four-and-a-half years. Let me and Steve know if you'll be there, and we'll publish it in the column as extra incentive to get other '88ers to attend.

John Zucker will be at reunion. He sent good news to us through the update form on the main alumni website (<http://orgs.alumni.cornell.edu/classes/>). John and wife Meg had a son, Ethan Daniel, on June 21, '02. They're looking forward to introducing Ethan to Cornell next June. **Bob De Loach** married Marie Cartrette on Apr. 15, '00. The couple graduated from high school together back in 1984 and now reside in their new home in Lexington, SC. After eight years with the South Carolina Attorney General's office, Bob joined the law firm of Berry, Quackenbush and Stuart PA as an associate.

Marla Gottlieb Zwas (marla.zwas@pulte.com) is also looking forward to the upcoming reunion. On Jan. 15, '01, she had a second child, Raphael Amir. Two years ago, she began work as corporate counsel for Pulte Homes Inc. in its Bloomfield Hills, MI, headquarters. With only three corporate lawyers to support a \$7 billion company, Marla reports that her job is extremely varied and never dull. Marla volunteers with Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), performing alumni interviews of high school students interested in Cornell. She highly recommends the experience.

One classmate who might not make it to reunion is **Barbara Dingee Higgins**, who sent me a lovely note in June. Barbara explained that she's living in Orlando, FL, and still working for the Walt Disney World Resort. "I joined Disney after graduation and have worked in Florida, at Disneyland in Southern California, and in Paris at

Disneyland Paris. It has been a really great company and I have had a lot of great opportunities," she wrote. Barbara met her husband in 1996 while both were working toward their MBA degrees at the U. of Florida. The couple has two daughters, the older of whom turned 3 in September.

Eric Way and his partner Laurent were officially "PaCSed" (Pacte Civil de Solidarité) on July 5, '02 in Lyon, France. Eric wrote, "The official business was followed the next day by a commitment celebration in the hills of France's Beaujolais region and a reception at a small chateau nearby. Laurent is a French preservation architect who works on restoring many of the local cathedrals and chateaux." Cornellians in attendance were **Amy James '87** and **Jason McGill**. Eric (ehw7@cornell.edu) would love to hear from or see old classmates, so let him know if you are coming through Southern France.

John Wurzburger was recently appointed vice president and general manager for Avery Dennison Corp.'s Latin American business in Buenos Aires, Argentina. John, wife Sandy, and their daughter are enjoying the cultural experience and expect to be in Argentina for several years to come. **Kate Dellostritto Schoenle** has just returned from a three-year stint in England, where the family moved for her husband Mike's job with Visteon Corp. She and Mike live in Plymouth, MI, and have children Joseph, 5, Grace, 4, and David, 1. Prior to having her children, Kate ran two marathons (New York and Chicago), and earned her MBA from the Kellogg Graduate School at Northwestern U.

Bonnie Glick traveled to China in May at the behest of the White House to recommend whether the State Department should fund the United Nations Population Fund based on the Fund's operations in China. Bonnie wrote that "the 15-day trip was fascinating, but nothing compared with the political fireworks that followed on my return." **Eric Haskell** returned to the States in June after five months of traveling in Malaysia and Thailand. Eric co-wrote a proposal for ecotourism opportunities in villages in southeast Asia and spotted over 250 species of birds. Eric is back to his job as a park ranger at Mt. Rainer in Washington, and he reports that **Rick Rosenthal** leads hikes for the Appalachian Mountain Club and has a new daughter, Joyanna.

Harry Lin (harry.lin@abc.com) e-mailed us the news that he and wife **Cynthia Liu** moved from Seattle to Los Angeles in the summer of 2001 after his company re-assigned him to a different division. "We live in the Los Feliz neighborhood of L.A. and are loving Southern California," he wrote. "My wife is actively working on her writing and independent film-making career. I am still employed by the Walt Disney Internet Group and am vice president of ABC.com." **Jeannine Ripa** graduated from the Connecticut School of Broadcasting in July 2001 and is an active member of CAAAN in Rockland County.

Keep your letters and e-mails coming and visit our class website (<http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1988/>)! Cheers, and enjoy the late autumn weather. ♦ **Larry Goldman**, e-mail, lig2@cornell.edu; and **Steve Tomaselli**, e-mail, st89@cornell.edu

89 Happy Holidays to all! Please make sure to add "Send in some news about yourself and fellow classmates" to your New Year's Resolutions list. You can do this by filling out your News (and Dues, of course) forms, or e-mail or snail mail us about what's happening in your life. Your news makes our column—without it, we don't have one. So without further ado, here's the news.

Mindy Schecter Tashlik wrote via e-mail to tell us that she and husband Scott welcomed Madeline's little sister Zoe Jordyn on May 11, '02. She said, "She surprised us by arriving almost five weeks early and is doing beautifully! On a personal note, Zoe is a doubly incredible blessing for us as she was born eight months to the day from when Scott came home to us safely from his office in the World Trade Center. We have so much to be thankful for, and so much to look forward to."

Another e-mail came from **Carolyn Day Flowers** who said, "I am finally getting around to reporting my happy nuptial news! In October 2000, I married David Flowers in Avon, CT (where my parents live), in a little white church. We were fortunate to have good fall weather, nice foliage, and a wonderful group of guests, all of which added to the happy occasion. Many Cornellians were in attendance, including classmates **Carla Grayson**, **Stacy Jentis Levinson**, **Sue Gardner Miller**, **Dana Shoenberg**, **Brian Duffy**, and **Eran Gartner '88**." Carolyn lives in Kensington, CA, and is the director of staffing and development for McKinsey & Co.'s San Francisco office. **Lisa Waldman** has been promoted to assistant dean for faculty affairs at NYU School of Law. I had the pleasure of seeing Lisa and husband Paul Schwartzberg when they ventured out from "the city" in their new car to spend the day with me and my family.

A press release sent from Alpha Phi International announced that **Amy Pfannenstiel Bunszel** was elected to its 2002-04 Int'l Executive Board. Amy, who lives in Newton, MA, is one of nine leaders elected to the board. Some news picked off the wire services included the promotion of **Samuel Brickley** to partner at Connolly Bove Lodge & Hutz in Wilmington, DE. Besides putting in the hours at the office, Sam is also an adjunct professor of business law at the U. of Delaware. We also learned that **Michael Zamber** achieved the highest casualty actuarial designation and is now a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society. He works for N.E.W. Customer Service Companies. That's all the news we have to report this month. Happy Holidays, again! ♦ **Stephanie Bloom Avidon**, e-mail, savidon1@hotmail.com; **Anne Czaplinski Treadwell**, e-mail, ac98@cornell.edu; **Mike McGarry**, e-mail, mmcgarry@dma-us.com; and **Lauren Hoeflich**, e-mail, laurenhoeflich@yahoo.com.

90 Did you know that the best way for you to get your news to us is to submit your thoughts online at <http://orgs.alumni.cornell.edu/classes/>? Alisa, Amanda, and I receive your

paperless (yeah!) Class Notes updates almost instantly. Ah, technology! Using this online feature, **Tim Lynch** writes to us from Los Gatos, CA: "I've just finished my first year by the Bay as the resident physics teacher at Castilleja School for Girls in Palo Alto. It's been quite a change going from a huge coed school in Los Angeles to a small girls' school up here, but all is well, apart from the usual new-job bumps. I continue to extol the virtues of Cornell to any student who'll listen!" Other classmates from the West Coast enjoying new jobs include Rich McLain who, after five years at Adobe, started at Microsoft in Seattle, WA, as a team manager working with beta technology. Christie Fanton of San Francisco, CA, has accepted a scientist position at Chiron, a biotech company in Emeryville, CA. Bill Davidson is living in Newport Beach, CA, but has been traveling with the PGA Tour as a product development director for Liquidmetal Golf. After the March California primary election, David Cohen of San Jose, is reprising his role on the Santa Clara County Democratic Central Committee. In the past year, David and his wife **Shelli Bodnar '91**, MD '95, have traveled to Bora Bora, Costa Rica, and Peru. **Amy Bodek** and her husband toured Japan last year before starting her new job as director of real estate services for the city of Huntington Beach, CA.

A few of our friends back East also have some new positions to add to their resumes. **Holly Jean Nachbar** Heidelberger is now working for Cornell Cooperative Extension in Allegheny and Cattaraugus counties in 4-H. She says it feels great to be back with Cornell. *The Buffalo News* reported that **John Comerford**, a graduate of the U. of Buffalo Law School, has been named partner in the firm of Lipsitz & Ponterio. **Julia M. Smith**, DVM '94, just completed her PhD in animal nutrition and has taken a position as extension assistant professor and dairy cattle specialist at U. of Vermont in Burlington. **Debra Helfand**, living in Brooklyn, NY, was the former copy chief at Alfred A. Knopf/Random House, but is now a managing editor at Farrar, Straus and Giroux.

Personally, I was happy to hear from **Katrine Bosley**, who is back in the US after living and working in France. She bought a condo near Boston and is still working for Biogen, a biotechnology firm. Katrine spent three months at Harvard Business School's executive education program and has recently taken a new position in sales and marketing. Hopefully, she's staying in touch with **Jeffrey Cohen**, who has just started his new job with Biogen, heading up their Internet presence. Katrine reports that last fall, she attended the wedding of **Molly Wrobel** and David Thompson in Bozeman, MT. **Margie Mordy** was also in attendance. Last June, Katrine traveled to Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan for vacation (yes, vacation!). She writes that this trip is "more amazing to me now given the tragic turn of events last September and how it relates to that part of the world. The trip was wonderful and educational."

While some classmates face new challenges in their careers, others are facing the many chal-

lenges of parenthood! **Jennifer Radner** Elgin and husband Michael happily announce the birth of Zachary Cole on Mar. 18, '00. The Elgins have relocated to Reston, VA, to allow Jen to take a position as counsel in the area of trademarks and copyrights at the law firm of Kilpatrick Stockton LLP. **Nancy Silber** Cohen and husband Michael of NYC have also become first-time parents with the birth of Annabel Betsy on Mar. 20, '01. **Brian** and **Sonia Lees Roitman** welcomed a new son, Maxim Harold, on Dec. 3, '00, joining big sister Rebecca Pearl.

Stacy Strassberg Wright and husband **Allen '87**, BS Ag '89, announced the birth of Eric Aaron on March 4. Eric joins brothers Owen, 2, Trevor, 5, and Jared, 7. Stacy has just finished her first year as president of the Cornell Club of Mid-America. During a recent trip to NYC, Stacy and newborn Eric spent some time with **Diana Schlenk** Ades and her children Tristan, 4, and Josie, 2. Stacy writes: "Fifteen years ago we were pouring shots and eating Hot Truck, and here we were pouring sippy cups and cutting up chicken fingers! The times, they are a-changin'!" **Kristen Gillispie** Lorenz of Corte Madera, CA, has weathered some of the greatest challenges of being a parent. Kristen's 4-year-old daughter has endured 18 months of chemotherapy to treat hepatoblastoma, after having had a liver transplant last June. Kristen says that, fortunately, her little girl is doing well and that she has received plenty of support from Cornellians across the country. Please keep the Lorenz family in your thoughts and prayers. Kristen can be contacted at lorenzes1@attbi.com. May you all enjoy a joyful holiday season and a peaceful New Year! Resolution for 2003? Keep in touch with us! ♦ **Carole Moran** Krus, e-mail, ckm42@cornell.edu; **Alisa** "Gil" **Gilhooley**, e-mail, AlisaGil@aol.com; and **Amanda Willis**, e-mail, AmandaEsq@aol.com.

91 I hope everyone is having a terrific summer so far. We here in the Carolinas have continued to bake in the summer heat while a drought has many people eating off the finest disposable dishware at even the fanciest of restaurants. However, the lack of water has only whetted my excitement for bringing you this latest edition of Class of '91 updates. This time around, we'll start with the latest birth announcements as our classmates (myself included) have been doing their part in the effort to increase demand for the earth's finite supply of consumable resources.

First off, my wife Cindy Smith and I welcomed Quinn Elaine to the Class of 2024 on June 3, '02. Big sister Carson is thrilled about the new addition to the family and goes out of her way to assure that no stranger is unaware of the fact that there is a "BAY-bee" in the car seat next to her. **Monica Ruehli** and husband **John Haggerty '92** wrote to announce the birth of daughter Bridgit Quinn Haggerty (great choice of middle names). Monica also had a "reunion of roommates" in Boston, MA, where she caught up with **Randi Wolf**, **Christine Claypoole**, and **Kate Snow**. Maya Sagarin was born to **Johanna Sagarin** and Phillip Villars on July 3, '01. **Cristos**

and **Elizabeth Toole Goodrow, JD '97**, had daughter Isabelle Evans on Nov. 30, '01, while brother Corgan Jon celebrated his second birthday this past May. Cristos is director of engineering at DemandTec and does retail price optimization. I can suggest some optimal prices on many retail items—give me a call.

Sue Farrar-Choi and husband **Adam Choi** had twin girls Anna and Rebecca. The girls are identical twins so we'll look for them at the annual Twins Festival in Twinsburg, OH, not far from their Columbus Grove home. Whatever you do, please, please, please get them separate, non-matching wardrobes. In other birth announcements, **Rose Tse** and Dan Higgins welcomed their first child, Madison, on May 26, '02. **Barbara Wilinsky** Selznick and husband Sanford had daughter Lilian Hannah in January. **Megan McNealy** Graves and husband Michael added daughter Madeline Fallon to their family on Mar. 27, '02.

Classmates moved up the professional ladder quite a bit over the last few months. **Melissa Singer** finished her MPH at the George Washington U. School of Health Sciences and is now an attending physician in pediatric hematology/oncology at Miami Children's Hospital. **Sebastian Ciancio** finished his residency in urology at the Baylor College of Medicine program and joined a private practice in Florida. **James Hawk** lives in Pennsylvania and works with Global Education Partnerships as their director of programs in Kenya and Tanzania. **Zinovia Spezakis** is the COO for Pimco Allianz Advisors in NYC. **Tonya Fancher** has begun a general internal medicine fellowship at UC-Davis while working on an MPH there as well.

Dawn Harrison Harris had a lot of news to tell her classmates this month. She finished her residency in emergency medicine and now works for North Kaiser in Sacramento. She was named the most outstanding resident in her class while at UC-Davis. Dawn tells us that **Christy Tyler** just moved to Davis for her post-doc. **Don** and **Jen Bensadoun Shaffer**, as well as **Laura Curran** Eichel, pitched in to help Christy move in and celebrate. **John Raguin** is CEO of Guidewire Software in Menlo Park, CA. John says he is looking for good engineering talent in software, so anyone interested, drop him a line at jraguin@guidewire.com.

Angelica Allen is principal at Marshall Elementary School in South Orange, NJ. **Lynne Keck** Vaia, ME C '92, is an engineer for LJB Inc. and was recently recognized by the *Dayton* (Ohio) *Business Journal* as one of Dayton's top 40 business people under the age of 40. **Timothy Reed** finished his anesthesiology residency at the U. of South Florida and now has a staff position with Ocala Regional Medical Center. Tim writes these words of encouragement to all those still in medical training: "Stick with it. Trust me, it's well worth it once it's all over." I couldn't agree more.

Marriages abound in this installment of Class Notes. **Heather Atwood** was married to **Richard Forrest '89** on June 24, '01. She also started a new job as senior vice president with Morgan Stanley. I am sure home finances now comply with "generally accepted accounting

principles." **Andrew Sung** was married to Jennifer Liu on June 21, '02. Jennifer received her degree from the U. of Pennsylvania, but we're sure she wishes she'd gone to Cornell. Also, **William Kim** wrote to announce his marriage to Juli Ro Kim. They were married on May 25, '02 in Virginia in the presence of fellow Cornellians **Dustin Moskowitz**, **Peter Routman**, **Mitch Huang**, **Claudine Chamberlain Benmar '91**, and **Tony Lee, JD '93**. The couple honeymooned in the US Virgin Islands, St. Thomas.

Kimberly Jordan Stone told us that she had a very exciting 36-hour stretch last summer. In that time span, she finished her family practice residency in Jacksonville, FL, was promoted to Lt. Commander, married husband RC Stone, and then moved to Naples, Italy, for a "three-year honeymoon." (Three years!) Kimberly explains that she and RC had a more traditional ceremony this past March, but did the whirlwind version first so that the Navy would change RC's orders. **Mohana Karlekar Puria**, **Kathy George**, **Pam Eaton**, **Shawn Frank**, **Perry Ground**, **Van Yu**, **Ferdinand Gallo '90**, and **Ishrat Hakim '89** were in attendance for the March vows.

Random news and sightings: **Sabrina Chin** tells us that **Jessica Merritt** Perilleone gave birth to son Justin Merritt on May 26, '02. **Amy Haught** Slusher also attended her baby shower. **Joanne Kaufman** and **Monica Van Every** have been hanging out together on a regular basis since both moved to Miami, FL, around the same time last year. Joanne says they've been learning salsa dancing and recently ran into **Ben** and **Amy Seegal Kutell** at a wine tasting sponsored by the Miami Cornell Club.

Kim Brown Bixler writes that she and husband **Tim, JD '93**, recently moved from Atlanta, GA, to the Berkshires in Pittsfield, MA. The dot-com Tim worked for went out of business, but he's doing great in a new position with GE—out with the jeans, in with the starched collars. Kim and Tim are working on starting a Cornell alumni group in the Berkshires, so if you are in the area, make sure to get in contact with them. **Stephen Jones** and fiancée Deneen Rodgers recently bought a house in St. Louis, MO, where Steve continues to work for Hamilton and Sullivan Ltd. Finally, **Laura Hubbert DiCarlo** and husband **David, PhD '94**, have been living in Oxford, MS, for nearly a year and are enjoying the area. Laura says she is happy staying home with her two sons.

Wow. I can't believe I have already come to the end of this month's Class Notes. I will leave you in the hands of my fellow correspondents for the next couple of issues until I see you again in the spring. With any luck, the good silverware will be back out at the restaurants by then. As always, send news and notes to ♦ **Dave Smith**, e-mail, DocDS30@yahoo.com; **Nina Rosen Peek**, e-mail, npeek@vollmer.com; and **Corinne Kuchling**, e-mail, ckuchlin@starbucks.com.

92 When you receive this column, football season will be well on its way and hockey season will be just beginning. Go Big Red! A big thank you to everyone that sent in News and

Dues forms in the last several months. Encourage your friends and classmates to renew their membership. The forms are also a great way to keep your columnists posted! Please remember that we cannot report engagements or pregnancies. Let us know when your wedding or child's birth takes place (you can always update us via e-mail!).

Many congratulations are in order for our classmates—for graduations, new jobs, weddings,

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and growing families. First, some new arrivals. **Sarah Hurdle** Dun writes that on Feb. 19, '02 her world was "rocked" by the birth of her daughter Lillian McLean. Sarah says that Lillian "has been amazing to watch and growing so quickly" and that she "learns something everyday." **Nicole Cunitz** Laskin and husband Andrew celebrated the birth of their first child, Samuel Aaron, in December 2001. **Shelly Cerio** and husband Kurt Wettlaufer, welcomed their first child, Megan Cerio Wettlaufer, in September 2001. Shelly, Kurt, and Megan moved from Portland, OR, to Stamford, CT, in the summer of 2002, where Shelly accepted a new assignment with GE Capital. **John** and **Christine Hand Overton's** son Joshua was born July 17, '01. Christine recently became a partner in her medical practice, and John splits his time between his family food brokerage and staying home with Joshua.

Bonnie Wolf Greenwald and husband Joshua had twins Francesca and Alec on June 30, '01. The Greenwalds moved to Atlanta in May 2001, where Bonnie is doing a fellowship in endocrinology. **Matthew Hoffman**, MPS HA '93, and his wife have children Olivia, 4, and Colton, 2. They live in South Tampa, FL, where Matthew both owns a 1947 diner that serves half-pound hamburgers and homemade ice cream, and is vice president of development and human resources at Aston Care Systems, a company that develops, builds, and manages senior housing in Florida.

Recent graduations include **Shannon Perkins Doubet**, who graduated from SUNY Cortland this year with her master's in teaching secondary math. She and husband **Thane '91** live in Virgil, NY, where they recently bought Shannon's parents' home. **Robert DiRaimo** received his MD degree from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and went on to complete a surgery residency in Brooklyn, NY. Robert is currently doing a fellowship in vascular surgery. On Apr. 29, '02, he and wife Maria Castaldi welcomed their first baby, a daughter. **Georgianna Gould** was awarded her PhD in biology from Syracuse U. She is now working as a postdoctoral research fellow with the chair of the pharmacology department at the U. of Texas Health Science

Center in San Antonio. **Georgianna's** husband **Ted Schultz**, JD '96, recently was promoted to counsel at the San Antonio office of the law firm Akin, Gump, Straus, Hauer & Feld LLP.

Some great vacation updates, too. **Heather Howard** writes that she and her husband took a "fabulous" New Year's vacation to Paris and Milan. The couple strolled along the Seine and watched the moon rise behind the Eiffel Tower from their room. Heather especially loved shop-

ping in Milan. **Sam Date** recently spent three weeks in Kenya and Tanzania for a friend's wedding, climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, and went on a safari. He also spent eight days of his summer on a rafting trip through the Grand Canyon. Sam works for W.L. Gore in Flagstaff, AZ, as an electrical engineer in the medical products division. **Angie Rodriguez** Chavez and her family spent Easter weekend in San Antonio at the Women's Final Four, where they met up with several Cornell friends. Angie's son Mario Andres turned 1 year old on Apr. 25, '02. Angie works for General Electric as an NPI program leader in El Paso, TX.

David Capelli, a pediatrician, recently started a new phase of his career. Last summer, he completed his scholarship commitment to the Army and began working for the Mayo Health System Group in Lacrosse, WI. David and wife Amy have daughters Rose, 4, and Eve, 2. **Amy Hirshfeld** returned to Philadelphia in 1999, where she is finishing up a three-year fellowship in pediatric cardiology at Children's Hospital. Amy writes that she had a wonderful time at our 10th Reunion, where she caught up with old friends and made many new friends as well.

In wedding news, **Karen Miller** married John Cheng on Sept. 8, '01. Karen and John recently moved to Fairfax, VA, where Karen is a project manager for Veridian Inc. **Debbie Berland** sent in her wedding details via e-mail. She writes that she married Christopher Kaster on June 22, '02 in Groton, CT. Several Cornellians attended, including **Ellen Ho '93** and husband **Steve Ongchin '91**, **Noah Eisner** and wife Sarah, **Jenny Yang** and husband **Kil Huh '93**, **Karen McCalley**, **Pallavi Gholkar Homan '91**, **Julie Grass Jurman** and husband **Rory '91**, and **Stephanie Carter** and husband **Tim Barry '93**. Debbie and Chris live in San Francisco, where Debbie is a vice president in medical technology investment banking at US Bancorp Piper Jaffray.

Please keep us posted. ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, e-mail, Debbie_Feinstein@yahoo.com; **Wilma Ann Anderson**, e-mail, wilpower@aol.com; and **Renée Hunter** Toth, e-mail, ReneeH1992@aol.com.

93 Welcome back to another edition of Class of 1993 news. Before we get to the news, make sure you all put June 5-8, '03 on your calendars. Believe it or not, five more years have almost passed, and our TENTH Reunion is quickly approaching. Please try to join us for what is sure to be a fantastic weekend.

In our news, the stork is making deliveries of future Cornellians once again. **Amy Miller** Moore and husband Paul welcomed their second child, Sophia Grace, on May 12, '02 in NYC. She joins her proud older sister Leah, who is 4 years old. Amy reports, "We're all doing great!" **Lori Pehoski** Jones and husband Scott are the proud parents of son Evan Nicholas. He was born on May 18 and is "happy and healthy at home." Mom reports he has "quite a set of blue eyes!"

Next time you're in a bookstore, look out for classmate **Greg Dinkin's** new book, *The Poker MBA: Winning In Business No Matter What Cards You're Dealt*. Greg played poker professionally before going to business school. Greg writes that when he realized that he had learned more about business from poker than from school, he wrote a book about it. Random House/Crown Business is the publisher. Greg, who is also a literary agent, now lives in Hollywood. You can learn more at www.thepokermba.com.

Kelly Horl writes that she's working for CBS Television in the network sales department in NYC. She commutes each day from her home in New Jersey. **Allison Bobis** Saia writes that she's living with husband Charles in Mountain-side, NJ. **Brian Ott** is living in Connecticut with wife Malia and their two young children. He works for Cooper Surgical, Leisegang Colonoscopy Systems.

Please keep sending in all of your news. You can now access Cornell's alumni website to send us news, pay your class dues (hint, hint), update your personal information, and search for classmates' contact information. Of course you can also always send us news directly. ♦ **Gregg Paradise**, e-mail, gparadise@Kenyon.com; and **Yael Berkowitz**, e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com.

94 As I sit here on one of the hottest days of the summer, with temperatures over 100 degrees, I hope that this column finds all of us preparing to begin a safe and healthy holiday season. Unfortunately, the news I have is brief, as the News and Dues forms have been used up. This means one of three things: a) many of you paid dues but didn't tell us anything about yourselves (that is, anything that we could print . . .), b) you paid your dues online and thought that got you off the hook about telling us about yourself, or c) you didn't pay dues and you're reading a copy of the magazine you didn't technically pay for! I know that I always like to catch up on what my fellow alums are up to; I can't be the only one! Please share news with us as it happens by e-mailing one of the correspondents. We promise to get it included as soon as we can!

Now down to the news I do have. Straight from the *New York Times* comes the wedding announcement of **Anthony Prentice**, who married Kimberly McCreight on May 18 in New York City. Anthony is currently an associate at McKinsey & Co., the consulting company in New York. In other nuptial news, two '94 alums tied the knot on July 6: **Tim Van de Water**, MBA '00, married **Lisa Chagala** in San Diego, with a total of 21 Cornellians in attendance, starting with best man **Paul Mutolo**, groomsmen **Marc Gallagher**, **Robert Lamson**, and Lt. **Joe Femino '95**, and a slew of others, including classmates **Amy Unckless**, **Michelle Miller**, **Michele Prenoveau**, **Sandeep Maira**, ME CS '94, **Sunil Srivastava**, and **Rachel Gurshman**. Several updates on this crew. The newlyweds live in the San Francisco area, where Tim is an associate at PricewaterhouseCoopers and Lisa is an attorney. Marc Gallagher and Amy Unckless recently moved into a new home in Ossining, NY, and Amy just began a new job as a senior vice president for Bank of America in New York. Finally, Sunil Srivastava recently completed his ophthalmology residency at Emory U. and moved north to begin a fellowship at the National Eye Inst. in Bethesda.

I recently transferred to a new business within Nabisco/Kraft Foods (brand manager of Triscuit crackers), where I am now working with fellow '94 alumnus **Brett Elias** (small world!). And he wanted to make sure we recorded his April 2001 nuptials to Dr. Julie Knapp. Cornellians in attendance included classmates and near-classmates (sorry, not possible to mention everyone!) **Michelle Johnson '95**, **John '93** and **Sandy Robinson Torget**, **Anthony Liparidis '93**, **Tiffany Traina '94**, MD '99, **Dennis Costello**, **John '93**, ME I '94, and **Tina Aitchison Schmittlach '93**, MHA HE '95, **Jason Sawyer '93**, **Michael Heraghty**, **Barry Schutter**, **Kari O'Conner '93**, **Joe Skorski '95**, **Bill Nahmias '95**, BA '99, **Todd Greene '93**, **Dave Kenny '95**, and **Azfar Hashmi '95**. In all there were 24 Cornellians in attendance! Julie is completing her pediatric residency and the couple lives in New York City.

From weddings onto newborns: **Robert Cohen** and **Neil Mlawski** have traveled similar paths since they were little kids: graduated from the same high school (Oceanside, NY), then lived together at Cornell, both married within a few years of each other, and now both have birth announcements to share with us. First, Jaeda Skye was born May 8, '02 to Rob and Amy Cohen of Ellicott City, MD, where Rob works as an attorney for Hogan and Hartson. Neil and Elizabeth Mlawski welcomed Matthew Ian on July 29, '02. The threesome lives in Hoboken, and Neil continues working for Accenture in New York. Congratulations to all!

Finally, in the "miscellaneous" column, I got an e-mail from **Robert Blair** recently (See? You don't have to wait for the News and Dues forms to get your news in!). Robert writes that he finished his graduate degree in summer 2001. He received a master's in development economics and international environmental policy from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Currently he works as an adviser for Africa and the Western Hemisphere in the office of International Health

Affairs at the US Department of State.

In other "Class Notes fodder," **Michael Banno** and **Carlo Lamberti** completed a "crazy four-week trip around the Mediterranean in June and July." The "exuberant" pair stopped in Sardinia, Sicily, and Croatia and reported the trip highlight to be a four-inch tall Elvis figurine hanging from a rear view mirror. Carlo recently completed his MBA from Columbia U., and Mike lives with wife Robyn in New Jersey while she attends medical school.

Enjoy the rest of your 2002! ♦ **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, e-mail, marchantj@nabisco.com; **Dineen Pashoukos** Wasyluk, e-mail, dmp5@cornell.edu; **Dika Lam**, e-mail, DEL5@cornell.edu.

95 While co-correspondent **Alison Torrillo** wishes to thank everyone for the outpouring of congratulatory—albeit confused—messages that came her way following last month's column, the magazine wishes to inform you that Alison and classmate **Matthew French** are NOT, in fact, married yet. Due to a mix-up at the university, the words "my husband" were inserted before Matt's name in the column. However, Alison and Matt are currently engaged and planning a summer 2003 wedding. Our apologies to Alison and Matt for the confusion.—Ed.

Hello! I'd like to thank the many of you who sent e-mail updates in response to my July plea for information. They were a welcome surprise and this column was written almost entirely from them. Let's start off with a couple of life updates. **Brian Fox**, a brand new class duespayer and recent discoverer of Class Notes, sent in a list of personal highlights that included his 1999 wedding to Taya Briley, completion in 2000 of his PhD in biochemistry at U. of Washington, employment as a computational biologist at ZymnoGenetics, and on-going restoration work on his Seattle home to its original character.

Heading to the southwest, **Janice Lee**, MA IN T '96, **Edward Oh**, and their 2-year-old son Kobe Oh are living in Tucson, where Janice is attending graduate school and Edward is doing his radiology residency. Both are at the U. of Arizona and hope to return to the East Coast after completing their programs. From Massachusetts, **Tom LeCourt** writes, "This past October, I took the PE exam. In fact, I saw fellow '95er **Sue Hunnewell** at the exam and we were able to catch up over lunch." Furthermore, Tom bought a house in Westfield, MA, and is still working at Tighe & Bond, a mere 0.6 miles from his home. When not at work or home, Tom is active in community theater and just made his directorial debut with a local production of *Steel Magnolias*.

Tyler McManus is working as a sales representative with Auto Suture, the surgical division of Tyco Healthcare, where he sells and instructs surgeons on the use of surgical stapling and laparoscopic instruments and sutures. **Jennifer Keene** works for the law firm Williams & Connolly in Washington, DC, as director of sports marketing for professional athlete clients. In her job Jennifer runs into many Cornellians, most recently **Janet Fisher**, **Rachel Rosen '96**, and

Linda Choong '90. We can count a full-time professional pianist among our peers. **Catherine Marie Charlton** released her latest solo piano album, "River Dawn," an hour of uninterrupted piano music for relaxation. Another of Catherine's recent albums, "Jeweled Rain," won third place for Best Solo Instrumental Album in the JPFolks 2001 National Music Awards. Additionally, Catherine won her second Individual Artist Fellowship in 2002 from the Delaware Division of the Arts, in Jazz Performance. Check out her website at www.riverdawn.com!

Several classmates e-mailed to say they had recently relocated. **Meghan Hayes** moved to the UK after finishing her internal medicine residency at Travis AFB in California. An added bonus to her medical pursuits, Meghan met her husband Mike Kirchner during her residency. **Lydia Sankey** just moved from Boston to London to work on a project for her company. "The assignment is for two years. I've been to the UK several times, but never for longer than a week, so this should be a new experience. If there are any Cornellians in the London area, I would love to hear from them (lms12@cornell.edu)."

Amy Kaplan Rosenow sends word that "husband Josh finished his neurosurgery residency and is doing a fellowship at the Cleveland Clinic for the next year. Therefore, I have quit my job at Bear Stearns in NYC and moved to Cleveland to do, uh . . . I don't know what I'm going to do!" Virginia gained another Cornellian when **Leigh Ellen Alford** Baca and her husband relocated there from Massachusetts. Like Amy, Leigh Ellen is undecided about what she'll do exactly, but is enjoying time to herself. Moving a little further down the East Coast, **Brian Smith**, formerly of NYC, is working for a hedge fund in Miami. Before moving, Brian attended the wedding of **Illya Shell**, along with 1995 classmates **Andrew and Lori Goodman Martin**, and **Matthew Hoffman**.

Speaking of marriage, in September 2001 **Lisa Olafson**, ME I '96, married Brian Hurdell in Sage Chapel. Cornellians witnessing the joyous event included **Craig and Rebekah Turner Sayers**, **Warren Saft**, ME I '96, **Cara Roberts Eckhardt**, **Emily Silver**, ME I '96, **Tom Turner '98**, and **Albert '94** and **Leigh Schlafer Ng '94**. Lisa is currently an energy trader at Citibank New York. This past July, **Stephen Friedfeld** attended the wedding of **Harry Surden** and Mara Mintzer. Other '95ers in attendance were **Arielle Berman**, **Sonal Das**, **Erica Heitner**, **Paola Fliman**, and **Jon Kalkstein**, who served as the best man. Harry is studying law at Stanford. **Seth Traum** married his NYU Stern School of Business love Lauren Sekuler this past May at the Roosevelt Hotel in NYC. Cornellians in the wedding party were **Rick Camacho**, best man, and **Jonathan Stern**. In addition to the standard wedding photos, Seth and his wife went down to Grand Central Terminal in their wedding garb where they attracted the delighted attention of passers-by who gathered around them extending congratulations and snapping their picture!

Mindy Goodman Sickle had lots of news to pass on. First, she married Jason in February.

Michelle Wasserman, **Carrie Fox**, **David Shechter**, **Warren Saft**, and **Sara Ende '96** attended the wedding. They honeymooned for three weeks in Australia, visiting Sydney, Melbourne, Tasmania, and the Great Barrier Reef. Life after the honeymoon had an unexpected twist. Mindy writes, "Two weeks after we came back, Andersen was indicted. My husband and I both worked for the company in the Business Consulting division (I for seven years, my husband for six). We are now gratefully employed

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by KPMG Consulting." Glad to hear there was a soft landing to that story, Mindy!

In academic life, **Diego Valderrama** completed his PhD in economics at Duke U. and now works at Bank of San Francisco where he's in the research department. **Denys Lau** received his PhD in health services research from Johns Hopkins and left Baltimore for a two-year research fellowship at the U. of Michigan. Before his move, Denys toured Hong Kong and five cities in Japan during the summer—"to chill!" **Jenny Tu** is working on her pediatric dental residency at Columbia U. Also in residency in NYC is **Shin Ru Lin** (shinrulin@yahoo.com) who "would love to meet up with old buddies that are still in NYC." Graduating from Tufts U. with an MD and a master of public health, **Atena Rosak** moved to New Hampshire to do her residency in general surgery at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. And anyone needing a chiropractor should stop by Atlanta and visit **Joseph Wiles**, who's in chiropractic school there. He says, "I am always looking for new patients to help complete my graduation requirements, so everyone feel free to contact me at joewiles@hotmail.com." Joseph and wife Carla have a 9-month-old daughter.

The number of potential attendees at our 10th Reunion continues to grow! **Richard Hellinger**, MS I '96, and wife Lydia had a son in July. The Hellinger family lives in South Salem, NY, where Richard is the vice president of engineering at the family business, Gary Plastic, and works with his parents **Gary '61** and **Marilyn (Schur) '63**. Welcoming baby Kaitlyn into the world this past April are **Lisa Swiszc** Hazzard and husband Brian. **Howie Kubel** and wife Amy have 5-month-old son Jared, who keeps them busy 24/7. Howie works at Aramark Corporation in NYC.

Lastly, as I wrote in a previous column, I am back on the Hill attending the Johnson School. Fellow Cornellians here with me include **Brett Blumenthal '96**, **Charles Hamilton**, and **David Weinstein '96**. Happy holidays from Cornell! ♦ **Abra Benson**, e-mail, amb8@cornell.edu; **Alison Torrillo**, e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu. Class website: www.classof95.cornell.edu.

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As 2002 draws to a close, I find myself reflecting on how my study habits have changed since I graduated from Cornell . . . make that deteriorated. I don't know about the rest of our classmates, but I can't sit through an episode of "CSI" without simultaneously reading a magazine and talking on the phone. Although I was focused enough for several Coca-Cola-fueled all-nighters my senior year, I now have trouble committing to an entire issue of

Entertainment Weekly. Fortunately, it was a lot easier to concentrate on my studies back in Ithaca where my mobility was limited by snowstorms, steep hills, and guilt.

I don't know how city-dwelling students succeed despite all of the newsworthy distractions they contend with every day. Meanwhile, in Ithaca, some ingenious prankster sticks a pumpkin on McGraw Tower and it makes the national news. I've also wondered how our classmates contend with the challenges of returning to schools dramatically different from Cornell after an extended absence. If there are any current or former grad students who would like to share advice or anecdotes about their own experiences, please e-mail them to [Alexandra Cahill@aol.com](mailto:AlexandraCahill@aol.com) and I will include your thoughts in my next fun-filled column.

Judging from the updates I have received so far, 2003 will be a year filled with professional and personal promise. I'll be happy as long as the boy-band phenomenon ends quietly without any more dance tributes to the King of Pop. If O-Town is still together by the time this column comes out I'm going to be very upset, but that's a rant for another day. We only have one Wedding Watch entry for now, but we're expecting a lot more in the coming months. **Sarah Ende Masri** reports that she recently married Aaron Masri at a July 14, '02 ceremony on Long Island. "The matron of honor was **Heather Caruthers Miniman**. Other Cornellians present were Heather's husband **Stuart '95**, **Mindy Goodman Sickle '95**, **Jodi Goroff Green '97**, **Elayne Heisler '98**, **Juliet Bishop**, and **Shoshana Sperber Baskind**." Sarah and Aaron reside in Providence, RI, where she is the director of planning and allocations at the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Two other happy couples marked their anniversaries in 2002. On August 19, **Jodi Boffard** and **Marc Pearlman** enjoyed the first anniversary of their wedding. They were "married outside in the heat last summer with many bloopers to make the day memorable." Anyone curious about the nature of these "bloopers" will have to ask Jodi and her husband. **John '94** and **Kendra Dunbar Christiana** celebrated five years

of wedded bliss on Sept. 6, '02 with their children Taylor, 3, and Peter, 2. Kendra says that her family lives in Vermont, where John works at Goodrich Aerospace. "I am a full-time mom and feel fortunate to spend these formative years with our children. I plan to return to work once the kids are in school."

And finally, here are a few assorted tidbits about your hard-working classmates on the Eastern seaboard. Doesn't anyone write from California anymore? In her recent e-mail message, **Shani Waugh** says that she is juggling a new job as a human resources manager at Par Pharmaceutical in Spring Valley with graduate school. She has only six more classes to go until she completes her MBA at Pace U. Shani has been in contact with **Amber Beal** and **Tonya**

Socarras, Joe Arencibia, Luis Francisco Rodriguez, Ian Ng, Michelle Cirino Peterson, and **Bryan Hitchcock, Danielle Ledoux** (danielleledoux@hotmail.com) graduated from Emory U. School of Medicine. She spent her intern year at the U. of Massachusetts and is doing her residency in ophthalmology at NYU/Manhattan Eye and Ear and Lenox Hill hospitals.

Eric Uyguanco (ericuyguanco@yahoo.com) graduated from med school at NYU and headed to Boston for residency in internal medicine at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. **Jennifer Mattucci** (jmattucci@rcn.com) finished med school at the U. of Rochester and is a psychiatry resident at NYU, where she re-met **Larissa Mooney**. Jennifer is happy to be back in New York and is living with former senior-year

to **Payal Batra** and **Ruchi Mohin '96**. Alison did some sight-seeing on both occasions, traveling to cities in both north and south India, including Delhi and Agra, where she saw the Taj Mahal.

Allan Bregman (abdum@hotmail.com) is a January 2002 graduate of Ross's veterinary medicine program. He did his clinical year at North Carolina State in Raleigh and plans on working with his father and brother in Brooklyn, NY. **Tracy Powell**, DVM '02 (TracyVet@aol.com) graduated (yet again) from Cornell in May 2002, this time from the College of Veterinary Medicine. She's working near Syracuse in a mixed animal practice. **Jessica Sigal-Willott**, DVM '02 (jls1@cornell.edu) was also a member of the Vet school's 2002 class and planned to pursue an internship in small animal medicine and surgery. **Jennifer Humphrey** is a stable manager for the Savannah College of Art and Design equestrian program; she previously worked as a wrangler in Yellowstone and on a cattle ranch in Montana. **Thomas Yuen** moved to Philadelphia to begin his residency in family medicine at Thomas Jefferson U. Hospital. Thomas, who attended **Wayne Soong's** wedding in Chicago, has already developed an affinity for cheesesteaks.

After four years spent snowboarding and chasing an endless winter, **Eunny Carl Cook** (eun@ecomhawaii.com) relocated to Maui, where she now spends her time chasing an endless summer windsurfing, kiteboarding, surfing, and planning a cruise to the South Pacific and Australia. Along the way she met a boy named Geoff, eloped, and became president of an Internet company. **Janet Garcia Chaves** (janet_chaves@mindspring.com) traveled to Cancun on her honeymoon and tagged along with her husband on a business trip to Rio de Janeiro. She has a 5-year-old stepson and still works at Florida Power & Light; she's seen **Sheldon Jordan** and **France-Marie Exantus**. **Subha Dhanaraj** (slembach@hotmail.com) and **Michael Lembach** tied the knot on May 29, '02, in Columbus, OH, shortly after Subha graduated from law school at Fordham. Mike is an optometrist.

Business Week reported in its May 13 issue that **Hotelie** and **Campbell Soup** heir **Chester Weber** and several health-conscious members of the families behind corporate stalwarts **Dow Jones**, **Exxon**, and **Johnson & Johnson** are hoping to carve a niche in the health-beverage sector. The group plans to introduce soy- and whey-based sports shakes called **Robin**, a high-protein, low-calorie meal substitute which will be targeted "as much at active moms as muscle-men." Weber was tapping resources in retail to secure shelf space for the product.

Ryan Zimmerman (ryzimmerman@dc.com) married **Ashleigh Stuck**, a '99 Ithaca College grad, in June 2001. The ceremony took place in Sage Chapel, with a reception in Willard Straight Hall. Ryan is a consultant with **Deloitte Consulting** and is pursuing a law degree part-time at **Widener U.** Ryan also got together with members of Cornell's **DKE** chapter in New Orleans on **St. Patty's Day** weekend, and has attended the weddings of **Jeff Nadig '00**, classmates **Paul Guillet** and **Charles Spaziani**, and

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White Hallett, who recently celebrated the birth of her first child, **Reese**. In addition to her new job and studies at Pace, Shani's also looking forward to planning—along with other alumni—next year's **Cornell Black Alumni Assn.'s (CBA)** Reunion at Cornell.

From Bethesda, MD, **Richard Girards** reports that he is "currently working as an attorney in the intellectual property department of **McKenna Long & Aldridge LLP** in Washington, DC." **Kaan Onur**, MBA '98, tells us that he is hanging out with the Turkish crowd in New York and completed his Turkish military service last October, right after 9/11. Kaan also says that he "bought a condo six months ago in New Jersey" and that he's been with "Goldman for 1.5 years now—what a roller coaster ride." Lastly, **Josh Holbreich** sent me another one of his cryptic e-mail messages from his underground lair in New York City. He says, "After the Internet imploded, I returned to TV production as a writer and producer. I'm now kicking it up notches unknown to mankind at the Food Network. I work for **Sara Moulton's** show, 'Sara's Secrets.'" ♦ **Allie Cahill**, e-mail, AlexandraCahill@aol.com; **Courtney Rubin**, e-mail, cru bin@washingtonian.com; and **Sheryl Magzamen**, e-mail, slm1@cornell.edu.

97 News from reunion continues to filter in. We don't have enough space to include every update this time, so stay tuned if you haven't seen your news yet! And, please, keep writing! **Mary Carmen Gasco** (gasco.mc@pg.com) is enjoying getting to know Baltimore and her new role at **Procter & Gamble**. She's left research and development and has moved on to cosmetics marketing. She traveled to China and Japan last year and spent time in Paris with **Kety Esquivel**, **Kristin Boekhoff**, and **Thev Thambirajah**. She also keeps in touch with **Paul Rogan**, **Yomarie**

housemate **Robin Yates**. **Robert Andler** (rha4@cornell.edu) graduated from med school at U. of Virginia and planned to do his residency in pediatrics at **Brown**. **William Pelton** obtained his medical degree from **Case Western Reserve U.** in Cleveland and planned to complete a residency in internal medicine at **Barnes-Jewish Hospital** in St. Louis.

Tanya Weisheit (tanyaweisheit@yahoo.com) planned to begin working toward her master's in social work this fall at U. of Texas, Austin. She's looking forward to living close to **Megan Brady**, who is studying architecture at **Rice U.** in Houston. Before starting school, Tanya planned to visit **Dana Hirschenbaum** in Alaska, where Dana's putting her recent **UC-Berkeley** law degree to work on an internship. Tanya also noted that **Nicole Arbaugh '99**, **David Makharadze**, **Pamela Kasdan**, **Jade Chang**, **Tai Nguyen '96**, **Toby Christie**, **Bill Langworthy**, and others planned to get together this past May for a start-of-summer celebration at the home of **Matt Ruzz '98** and **Michelle Diener '98** in **Hermosa Beach, CA**.

Joy Grefrath Kuebler (jkuebler2@excite.com) gave birth to son **Wyatt Scott** in August of last year and is enjoying motherhood. She continues to work for **Wendel Duchscherer Architects** and recently obtained licensure as a registered landscape architect. **Jennifer Byrnes Schultz** (JenniferSchultz@aol.com) and husband **Anthony** recently became parents of their first child, **Aleah Mae**. Jennifer works as a clinical and forensic social worker for **Schoharie County Mental Health Clinic** in **Schoharie, NY**. **Dan Unger**, **Randy Garutti**, **Joe Welker '98**, **Mark Canlis**, **Ben Hatz**, **Jeff Hancock**, and **Travis Rosenthal** continued their adventures together, spending **Columbus Day** weekend last year mountain biking, fishing, and gambling at **Lake Tahoe**. **Alison Terry** (ajt1@cornell.edu) traveled to India twice this year to serve as a bridesmaid

Ari Sobel '99, **Brian Berger** (bergerb10@aol.com) is the owner of the Annapolis Grill restaurant at 1160 20th St. NW, in Washington, DC (annapolisgrill.com). **Lisa Cinnamon Freire** started a personal chef business in April 2001, after working in hotels in Baltimore and DC and for AOL's food service. Lisa keeps in touch with **Sam Unglo**, **Marcia Peer Arieta**, MS I '98, **Lydia Fernandez**, and **Jeremy Cooper '96**.

Brandon Kong (bk944@yahoo.com) is living in Stratford, CT, after spending time in Philadelphia, Long Island, Gibbstown, NY, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and China. Brandon is working as a hotel general manager; previously he managed a snow removal company and spent a year as a financial analyst. **Nancy Davenport** (nhd1@cornell.edu) reports that she and husband **Geoffrey Moran** have both applied to graduate schools and are looking forward to returning to the academic life after five years in the world of nonprofits. Nancy has applied to doctoral programs in American studies, whereas Geoff is interested in joint law and business degrees.

Finally, with reunion still fresh in our minds, I wanted to include a huge "Thank You" to all classmates and volunteers who participated in this year's class campaign. As the week-end drew to an end, we were very close to meeting our participation goal, and we not only exceeded our monetary goal but set a new record. If you haven't given yet, please consider joining your classmates in supporting Cornell. Call 1-800-279-3099 or go to classof97.cornell.edu to give online. ♦ **Erica Broennle** Nelson, e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu; **Sarah Deardorff** Carter, e-mail, sjd5@cornell.edu.

98 Reunion? Already? YES! Our 5th Reunion will be June 5-8, 2003. Your class officers are busy planning a fun weekend, so mark your calendars!

As usual, news of weddings is plentiful. **Heather Stakich** wrote that **Alison Crean** married Jody Rogish at Logan Winery on July 13, '02. Cornellians in attendance were **Matt Lefever**, **Laura Snow '99**, **Doug Pritts**, **Christine Boyle '97**, **Jessica Strassberg**, and **Alexis O'Connor '99**. The couple is moving to Pittsburgh and will continue to work for Deloitte & Touche, where they met. **Anne Heyn** married **Jean-Marc Pelletier '99** on July 6, '02, in Darien, CT. Bridesmaids included **Ginger Page**, **Sarah Maggi Morin**, **Paige Kromke Wilson**, **Sophia Karabatsos**, **Mandy Simpson**, and yours truly. Cornellians in attendance at the wedding were **Eric '93**, ME E '95, and **Shelly Hill McCallig**, **Ian Wilson '97**, **Elizabeth Eissner**, **John MacPhail**, MPA '71, and **Ingram Chodorow '61**. After a gorgeous reception at the New Canaan Country Club, where Cornellians in attendance proudly sang the Alma Mater, the Pelletiers honeymooned on the island of St. John.

Updates on the wedding goers find **Ginger Page** with a master's degree in social work from the U. of Illinois at Chicago and working in an outpatient counseling program. **Mandy Simpson** is a doctor, as she graduated from the Duke U. School of Medicine in May, and just started her internship in Philadelphia. **Paige Kromke**

Wilson just started her master's degree in education at the U. of Arizona. **Sarah Maggi Morin** lives in Los Gatos, CA, with her husband **Zack** and is working for a company in San Jose as the director of new business development. **Shelly McCallig** is enjoying her time with her baby, **Michael Quentin**, who is almost a year old! **Elizabeth Eissner** just started a new job as a product marketing manager with Frictionless Commerce, a software company in Cambridge. I'm still at Cornell, studying in the Hotel school's master's program and working full-time.

More marriage! **Meredith Martin** married **Paul Savill** on June 22, '02 in Chicago. The bride's wedding party included **Amy Snyder**, who was married to **Stephen Kaminski** on May 26, '02, in Pittsburgh, PA. **Meredith Martin** Savill was in the wedding party, and **Aaron Tax**, and **Kenny '99** and **Jami Gorman Schultz '97** attended. The couple lives in Arlington, VA, and both work in Washington, DC. **Stella Xu '98** and **Brad Phinney '99** wed on the Cornell campus on June 29, '02. Cornellians in the wedding party were **Katie Treiber '98**, **Ramanan Somaskanda '99**, ME I '00, matron-of-honor **Anna Gravino Salerno '00**, and best man **Matt Salerno '98**.

Of course, lots of our classmates continue to study. **Lenor Marquis** just graduated from NYU Law in May and completed the grueling three-day California Bar Exam. She is off to Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, and China for a much-needed vacation and will begin work at the Menlo Park office of **Heller Ehrman** as a first-year associate in the fall. **Heather Kirby** spent the summer working for **Gibson Dunn** in Washington, DC, and will finish up law school at the U. of Chicago this year. Starting law school is **Heather Stakich**, who will be attending Case Western in Cleveland.

Lynne Gadkowski is still working for the State Dept. Her first tour in the foreign service in Suva, Fiji, ended in May, and she spent the summer stateside, training for her next assignment. She left for Pretoria, South Africa, this week. I've heard recently from **TJ Hart**, who spent two months driving around this wonderful country this summer. He lives in Boston, MA.

Finally, I'd like to print a correction. **Katherine Dowd** and **Milena Castelli's** names were printed correctly in our last column, but **Katherine's** husband's name is definitely not **Skiff Forgings**. It's **Cliff Forlines**. They are now living in Boston, where **Katherine** is beginning her second year at the MIT Sloan School of Management's MBA program.

Remember, June 5-8 promises to be a blast. See friends you've been in touch with, find those you haven't, and fall in love with your alma mater all over again. Please keep us posted on your lives—we love hearing from you. ♦ **Molly Darnieder**, e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu; and **Anna Sise**, e-mail, annasise@hotmail.com.

99 *google*: (v) to clandestinely (or rather shamelessly and publicly) investigate potential employers, roommates, and—absolutely—romantic interests to get the most cutting-edge

Internet dirt possible. Let's face it, if these folks are googling you, you've got to counter-google. It's a pop cultural necessity of 2002—and everyone, including this '99 class columnist, is doing it.

Mention the Internet site and people go batty. "You've simply got to," says **Liz Arguelles**, who excitedly admits that her first "hit" is a class column of mine from three years ago. **Liz** is working in NYC, event planning for the Cornell Weill Medical Center. Type in **Enron** (one of Google's most popular searches of 2002) and you may find former crew coxswain **Nick Barnard**. **Nick** resigned from his Houston-based job just days before the company's *coup d'état* in April to focus on fly-fishing in Colorado and brush up on Spanish in Costa Rica before beginning his master's at Columbia in the fall. Elsewhere in Texas, **Colin Peterson** is a flight controller at NASA Johnson Space Center. "Houston, we have lift-off!" **Dana Kuchem**, no stranger to the power of the Internet, works at AOL doing movie marketing. You may have caught her recently on Comedy Central's game show "Beat the Geeks," where she made off like a bandit—beating Music Geek **Andy Zax '86**—bringing home a surround sound system and a Fender guitar. (Thankfully, there's no shortage of nationwide geekdom among CU alumni!) **Dana** shares an L.A. pad with **Dave Manley**, who works in labor relations for Fox Entertainment. "P. Diddy Dave" just took a trip to Ibiza where he DJ'ed on the club circuit, and he hopes to spin and tour Japan this year.

WARNING: Googling is not for the weak of stomach or the pregnant. Discontinue if dizziness occurs. Expectant mother **Wendy Tischler** Thomas is an emergency med technician and volunteers on a Chapel Hill squad. Forgoing the labor pains, **Katherine Zutt** Bruno is a stepmom, personal trainer, and nutrition counselor in Charlottesville, VA. Moving the search from "fertility" to "fertilizer," **Shana Behan** is happily living with **Jason Carter '98** in Lake Tahoe, CA, and she just celebrated year one of her landscaping business, "A Thyme to Plant."

Googling is entertaining. It is empowering. It makes even the most bashful, most reclusive introvert feel like MacGyver. With the click of a button, you are privy to information that **Petek Salman** is in Istanbul working for ABN Amro Bank NV, traveling Northern Italy, and perfecting the arts of photography and ceramics. **Caroline Simmonds**, whose googling access is spotty, has been in Malawi, Africa, since March 2001 and welcomes all to her mud hut. And some simple sleuthing could instruct you that, after 2-1/2 years in corporate America, **Neal Gottlieb** has left his job to travel Nepal. Who wouldn't want to raft, trek, mountaineer, and e-mail dispatches to friends from southern Asia for three months?

"But truly effective googling often requires skill in searching that the average googler may lack," informs now Massachusetts-based **Missy Globberman**, whose search reveals every article she has ever written for the *Ithaca Journal*. Type in "**Regan K. Edens III**," coupled with the phrase "weapons of mass destruction," as an example, and you might find a hit! **Regan** is a team leader

for a chemical and biological response team with Operating Enduring Freedom and Homeland Defense in the Army. Wowzers, Batman! **Matt DeMartino** and **Courtney King** became two of the Navy's newest aviators. They are qualified to land and catapult off the USS *Harry S. Truman*. Both will be flying SuperHornets in California. **Philip Chiu** can add "author" to his resume; he has written a book on the history of St. Paul's College, his high school in Hong Kong. Tack the word "vertebrae" onto your Class of '99 Google search and you may come across information about **Shallyn Fitchett**, who graduated this year with her master's in physical therapy and works for Colorado Sport & Spine Centers in Colorado Springs. And, for kicks, try the combination "**Matt Patrick**" and "volcanology" and you will learn that this CU alum lives in sub-zero temperatures studying these ecological wonders at the U. of Alaska, Fairbanks.

Googling is an absolute prerequisite for the blind date. Preempt that embarrassing skeleton in the closet by finding out early about the middle school mullet or your date's high school international Yachtzee fame. What would couple **Theresa Thomas** and **James Holliday**—who met during that balmy summer at 660 Stewart Ave.—have known about each other before the wedding bells tolled last July? Or how about **Mason Argiropoulos** and **Karrie Whitehead**, who wed last August? I wonder if **Michael Knauff**, BArch '00, knew that **Carol Wilhelm** came from a long line of Cornellians and, that being the case, that she was *genetically predetermined* to marry a Cornellian, so he had better take things slow. The couple was married in New Jersey in September 2001 before more than 25 Cornellians, including parents **Alexander '69** and **Phyllis Wilson Wilhelm '69** and grandparents **Philip '42**, MS Ag '53, and **Rosemary Williams Wilson '43**. The wedding party included **Luis Fernandez**, BArch '02, as best man and **Margaret Laszczak '98** as a bridesmaid.

Thankfully, when you have a name like mine (the most common girl's name in America in 1977), you can fortuitously thwart the grips of the google. But the lesson is clear, '99ers. Whether you google, Yahoo!, or ask Jeeves, the googler always has the upper hand over the googled. I know on which side I err. ♦ **Jessica Smith**, e-mail, jesssmith99@excite.com; **Jennifer Sheldon**, e-mail, jsheldon@law.uconn.edu; **Melanie Arzt**, e-mail, Melanie@improvboston.com.

OO Winter is definitely in the air. The bulky sweaters have been brought out of hibernation, and those unfortunately hit by early snowfalls are wondering why they have not yet moved to the beach permanently. Fret not, however. The following will warm you up and provide a much-needed respite from the helter-skelter working world. Grab a mug of coffee and a comfortable blanket and relax while you reminisce about your old Cornell friends. Maybe, just maybe, you'll be inspired to call up an old classmate and reconnect.

At the very least, reading about these summer weddings will warm you up! Congratula-

tions to **Matt Varble**, who married Raquel Williams on July 6. **Josh Naylor** was the best man and **Alex Szeto** was one of the groomsmen. Other Cornell guests in attendance were **Kevin Koenig '02**, **Lori Kramer**, and **Chris Bray '01**. The ceremony was held at First Christian Church in Clinton, IL. The happy couple honeymooned in Walt Disney World, FL, and Myrtle Beach, SC.

Scott Stanat wrote in to tell us about another nuptial. On July 20, **Bradden Rowse** and **Heather Scholl '01** were married in Darien, CT. In the wedding party were Scott Stanat, **Ken Manning**, **Jamie Kinder**, **Brodie White '01**, **Matt Houseman '01**, **Tarah Rowse '03**, **Annie Gensler '01**, and **Christine Vleck '01**. Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. David Pittman, **Thomas Richards**, **Phil Bradley '01**, **John Lane '02**, **Andrea Berman '01**, **Zach Stern '01**, **Jennifer Eng '01**, **Jennifer Cole '01**, **Jessica Kulak '01**, **Melanie Woodrow '01**, and **Heather Arrigo '01**. Scott adds that the bride is the daughter of **Brooks Scholl '70** and the granddaughter of the late **Walter '41** and **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '44**. Cousin **Erik Johnson '94** and Coach **Richie Moran** and wife **Pat** were also in attendance. "A great time was had by all," says Scott, "and we all wish the new married couple the best of luck and much happiness."

Alumni class officer **Andrea Wasserman** reports that **Matt Zales** finished two years in investment banking at Merrill Lynch and has moved on to the firm's debt capital markets group. She also notes that **Amy Nuzzolese** is working as an HR Manager at the Int'l Rescue Committee and loving it. As for Andrea, she says, "After a year and a half testing out the nonprofit world in Washington, DC, I'm thrilled to be back in the greatest city in the world. I love getting my Cornell Club of NYC mailings, exploring my Upper West Side neighborhood, and discovering all of the new bars and restaurants that have opened since I last lived here." Another alumni class officer, **Julie Dittmer**, writes, "I received an opportunity to work on a rotational circuit program with AvalonBay Communities Inc. (where I have worked since I graduated). The program will be rotational for the next two years beginning in September and I will be moving from Virginia to Connecticut to Massachusetts with different departments, including residential services, marketing, HR, finance, and development. I can't wait to begin!"

Julie also wrote that **Jenn Walwyn** is still living in L.A. and is entering her last year of law school at UCLA. She made *Law Review*. Julie says, "Over the summer I was able to visit her and tour L.A., Santa Monica, and the Hollywood area with her." Finally, Julie notes that **Heather Foulks** finished her culinary degree at the Culinary Inst. of America and is working as a fellow in some of their restaurants on campus. **Nina Lee**, also a class officer, is beginning medical school at the U. of Houston after completing a two-year Teach for America commitment. She writes, "I just finished teaching fifth grade in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas and can't leave Texas. I had to dust off my Cornell backpack and I'm starting U. of Houston Medical School.

This city is all about highways—a bit intimidating after Cornell."

Jenny Mogy was afforded the opportunity to summer in the nation's capital. "I spent the summer in DC, with **Kristin Ulmer** and **Allie Wesson**, working as a legal intern for the Natural Resources Defense Council. For the 4th of July, **Kristen Sweeney**, **Steve Tsao**, **Debbie Matz Prosser**, **Rebekah Gordon**, **Angie Lai**, and **Jen Hogan** all came down to visit the three of us. We watched the fireworks from the mall!" Jenny is currently in her third year of law school at Tulane. **Lisa Culbertson** was featured in the *New York Times* as a New York City Teaching Fellow this past summer, which documented her journey to becoming a city school math teacher. From one teaching fellow to another, I wish her the best of luck!

As for me, I spent the summer at Cambridge U. in England teaching SATs through the Princeton Review for an awesome company, Summer Discovery. I played camp counselor to 200 high school students and took them on excursions to Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, and London. I also vacationed in California and on the Jersey Shore. This year I am teaching eighth grade English for the third year in the Bronx and am working to complete my master's in secondary education-English. As always, please keep sending us updates. We want to know all the latest! ♦ **Sarah Striffler**, e-mail, sjs34@cornell.edu; and **Andrea Chan**, e-mail, amc32@cornell.edu.

01 As the holiday season approaches and we're all filling our stomachs with yummy foods, here's some interesting news to whet your appetite from the Class of 2001. Many members of the class reunited at Scopas in New York City on August 7 to hear **Steven Bard** play. It was a great reminder of the fun everyone had in Ithaca. We send a holiday cheer to those far away, including **Connor Galvin**. He is now in England as an MSC candidate at the London School of Economics (and Political Science) studying Theory and History of International Relations. Connor was amazed to see that London was just like Ithaca, with its gray skies.

Congratulations to **Nick Kowalski** for creating and managing his own Internet start-up company called RadiatorExpress.com. He is selling automotive heating and cooling systems to retail markets through 48 national distribution points. He plans to remain in the NY/NJ area, where his company call center is located. **Alison Louie** left her job over the summer to go back to school. She is a candidate for her master's in public administration at the Maxwell School at Syracuse U. Former dormmates **Peter Hon** and **Christopher Anker** are also in Syracuse, in the middle of their second year at Upstate Medical. **Danielle Brown** is working as a research assistant in a psychology lab at Vanderbilt U. while training in the triple jump. We hope to see her in the Olympics in Athens in 2004! Good luck!

The "Fleet Home Town News Center" reports that Marine Corps 2nd Lt. **David Saunders** graduated from the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course at Marine Corps Base,

Camp Lejeune, NC. During the five-week course, David received instruction in the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units, including the procedures for building and repairing bridges, roads, and field fortifications. David will accompany Marine infantry forces to build roads, set up camps, and fortify living areas.

On June 8, **Ruth Chen** married **Livingston Cheng '98**, ME M '99, in Philadelphia, PA. Many Cornell alums were able to attend from near and far. Ruth and Livingston send their thanks for all who wished them well. They now reside in Ann Arbor, MI. Ruth is a graduate student in biomedical engineering at the U. of Michigan. On August 10, **Shannon Stroevever**, MA IN T '02, wed Eliezer David Silver in Red Bank, NJ. Shannon is currently teaching in her former middle school in Fair Haven, NJ, alongside her former teachers. **Michelle Freis** is working in recruiting at Bear Stearns and Co. in NYC. **Elizabeth Lord** is working for Natexis Banques Populaires, also in NYC. Further west, **Kyle Saley '00** is working at Morgan Stanley in downtown Cleveland, OH. **Zach Pomerantz** and **Lauren Wallach** have been working in property management for Tishman Speyer Properties in Rockefeller Center in NYC. In June, Zach was moved to become a property manager for a commercial property in Stamford, CT.

The Class of 2001 Class Officers wish all of you a happy, safe, and healthy holiday season. Let us know what you have been doing in the past year and a half since graduation and what the future holds for you. E-mail us at classof2001@cornell.edu. All the best and keep the news coming! ♦ **Lauren Wallach**, e-mail, lew15@cornell.edu; and **Itai Dinour**, e-mail, id22@cornell.edu.

02 *We have received the sad news that Debra Newman, co-class correspondent for the Class of 2002, died on October 1 from injuries sustained from being hit by a car. The following column, submitted by Deb in September, reveals as always her warm personality, caring nature, and enthusiasm for Cornell. Our deepest condolences go to her family and friends. She will be sorely missed.—Ed.*

This final column of 2002 is brought to you by the letter "F" (and the number 2002, of course). With the holiday season fast approaching, may your days be filled with good food and football, as well as friends and family with whom to share the festivities.

Can you believe that we graduated nearly six months ago? For some, almost a whole year has passed since those final exams were completed. Good luck to everyone currently studying for graduate school finals; we're almost through another semester! On that note, regards to my best friend and one-time roomie **Lauren Parson**, a first-year student at the U. of Pennsylvania Law School. According to Lauren, several other members of the class of 2002 are also hard at work at Penn Law, including **Aliza Balog**, former Human Ecology committee chair for the Senior Class Campaign; **Russell Miness**; **Staci Gruen**; and Sigma Alpha Mu brothers **Dan Forchheimer**,

Scott Forchheimer, and **Seth Zelnick**.

Philadelphia seems to be a popular destination for our classmates. After driving around the US for part of last summer with fellow graduate **Melanie Greenman**, **Elizabeth Gingold** has found a new home in the city of brotherly love and is putting her Hotel school education to good use at the Westin Philadelphia Hotel. She is joined there by **Rose Kwok**, who began a one-year position with AmeriCorps in mid-July. Rose is doing environmental outreach and education work for the Mid-Atlantic Environmental Health Corps' Watersheds Program, which is run by the EPA. Elizabeth and Rose have known each other since their freshman year, when both lived on the first floor of Class of 1928 Hall. Last year, Rose served as chair of the College of Arts and Sciences Senior Class Campaign Committee, and she continues to give back to Cornell by sharing the following news about other 1998-99 first floor residents of the Class of 1928. **Tony Fracasso** spent his summer working at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, CT, and is now studying meteorology in graduate school at SUNY Albany. **Alice Ko** is currently in Shanghai, China, teaching English in the International Division of Shanghai High School and working part-time for an architecture firm. **Margo Levine** recently started graduate school at Northwestern U., where she is working toward a PhD in applied mathematics. **Jason Palmer** has returned to Ithaca to obtain an MEng degree. Also on the East Coast are **Steve Clark**, who is working in Boston for Fidelity, and **Katina Varzos**, who is studying for a master's degree in nursing at Yale and specializing in midwifery.

One of my friends from the U-Halls freshman year, **Meryl Kern**, started Vet school at Ohio State U. in Columbus, OH. **Joe Lisi**, former Cornell Productions technician extraordinaire, writes that he is attending graduate school in Cornell's Department of Education and bunking at the Cayuga Heights Fire Department. **Michael Pattison** sends a heartfelt "thank you" to the Cornell Tradition program and to his advisor in the Ag college, Professor Brian Earle. Michael is seeking work with a federal law enforcement agency; one day soon Cornell may have an inside connection to the Secret Service!

Belated congratulations to **Josh Goldman**, who was the recipient of a Marshall Scholarship for graduate study in the United Kingdom. Josh will be spending two years overseas; he is currently studying applied mathematics and theoretical physics at Cambridge U. and will study for a master's degree in condensed matter physics at the U. of Edinburgh next year. Let's also congratulate **Calvin Warren**, dedicated gay rights activist, who is one of four recipients of the third annual Colin Higgins Courage Awards. As explained in the July 11, '02 *Cornell Chronicle*, these awards are intended to "honor everyday heroes who demonstrate courage in the face of discrimination, intolerance, and bigotry based on sexual orientation." From one gay rights activist to another, thanks for all of your efforts and keep working hard.

Congratulations also to the more than 30 members of the 2001-02 Cornell Formula SAE

racing team; just days before last May's graduation, they won first place in the International Formula SAE (Society for Automotive Engineers) collegiate design and motorsports competition held in Pontiac, MI. The team was led by **Erich Leonard**, **Kenneth McEnaney**, **Timothy Reissman**, **Michael Nicolls '03**, and **Diane Horey**. Erich and Diane have returned to Michigan, where Erich is a product development engineer with General Motors, and Diane works as a program officer for the Michigan Women's Foundation, a not-for-profit organization that seeks to promote economic self-sufficiency and personal well-being for women and girls. What are other Formula SAE alumni doing these days? E-mail your class correspondents with updates!

More news from the graduate school front. **Christopher Boczniewicz** spent the summer working in the process development group at Vistakon, a Johnson & Johnson company. He is now back at Cornell studying for a master's in chemical engineering with a focus on biomedical engineering, and hopes to get a sweet summer internship in 2003. **Bryna Chen**, a graduate of the College of Human Ecology, wrote to say that she is attending Massachusetts General Hospital Inst. of Health Professions, working towards a doctorate in physical therapy.

Hats off to **Malia Jackson**, who attended summer school in New York City during the sultry months of June, July, and August. Malia, an Astronomy major at Cornell, participated in

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the city's pilot program to produce high school mathematics teachers in response to the severe shortage of math teachers in New York City's Teaching Fellows Program. She was featured in an article in the *New York Times* on July 3, '02 that profiled this innovative educational program, along with fellow Cornell graduate **Lisa Culbertson '00**.

I have to take a moment and thank all of the wonderful alumni on our Alumni Class Council for their service to Cornell. In preparation for writing this column, I e-mailed my fellow officers and got three replies chock full of class news. First, **Eric Linden**, co-vice president for special campaigns, writes that he started working at a magazine marketing firm called The Synapse Group in Stamford, CT, in the middle of July and loves it so far! He is working with **Sunil Gupta**, who spent part of the summer in Los Angeles learning how to surf. **Susan Hambro** is working at The Breakers in Palm Beach, FL; she drove cross-country last summer with **Laura Iliff**. **Leah Doane** spent a month in South Africa on an extended wine tour with her father and is now working toward a PhD in psychology. **Vanessa Lopez-Pajares** is studying in the PhD program at the Harvard School of Public Health, and **Val Orrico** is a first-year medical student at the MCP Hahnemann U. in Philadelphia. **Adriane Lukens** married Keith Schoen last summer, and the newlyweds moved to Scotland in September. **Lara Chrisomalis** can be found entertaining Cornellians of all ages at the Cornell Club of New York (6 East 44th Street); if you find yourself in Manhattan, be sure to drop in and say hello!

Lauren Nicholas, class secretary/treasurer, is working at the Center for Health Services Research and Policy in Washington, DC, and

tower.cornell.edu. A one-year membership to CyberTower costs just \$39 (a great holiday gift!) and offers unlimited access to online study rooms designed by leading Cornell faculty, as well as forums featuring discussions between Cornell professors about current world issues. There are new study rooms and forums each month, making it easy for us young alumni to stay informed about relevant intellectual matters as our lives progress.

Please continue to send updates to your class correspondents. You can e-mail us or give updates at: www.alumni.cornell.edu. With that, we wish you all joyous holidays and a Happy New Year. We'll see you in 2003! ♦ **Deb Newman**, e-mail, dsn3@cornell.edu; and **Liz Richards**, e-mail, elr10@cornell.edu.

CVM Many Cornell DVM graduates recently returned to the college to complete either internships or residencies. These include **Julie Maul**, DVM '02 (Ambulatory Internship), **Christopher Cook**, DVM '00 (Dermatology Residency), **Jennifer McCabe**, DVM '00, and **Jason Pintar**, DVM '01 (Small Animal Medicine Residency), **Alexander Aguila**, DVM '00 (Small Animal Surgery Residency), and **Sara Childs**, DVM '99 (Wildlife and Zoological Medicine Residency).

Ned Dykes, DVM '74, Chief Radiologist in the Section of Veterinary Imaging at Cornell's Hospital for Animals, represented the college Alumni Assn. when he welcomed the newest DVM class to arrive on campus in August. Dr. Dykes taught the students Cornell's Alma Mater as part of New Student Orientation activities!

A number of Cornell DVMs recently attended a NYS Veterinary Medical Society Leg-

nary Medicine! Gelberg is making plans for a new small animal hospital, overseeing the curriculum design for the DVM program, and laying the groundwork for faculty searches. He is solidifying partnerships with organizations and believes that is the key to the future of veterinary education. Dean Gelberg believes that "Oregon has an opportunity to create a new kind of education where they partner with population centers to provide a large portion of clinical education for students." In addition to his other degrees, Dr. Gelberg holds a certificate in business administration from the U. of Illinois ('98).

Laura Eirmann-Chiaromonte, DVM '93, regional veterinary communications manager, has direct responsibility for the Purina veterinary college programs at Cornell, Tufts, the U. of Pennsylvania, and Ohio State U. Dr. Eirmann-Chiaromonte also works with the Veterinary colleges at Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia. She writes that current Cornell veterinary students **Kurt Venator** and **Meredith Perth Re** (Purina student representatives) were in St. Louis at the Nestlé Purina headquarters this past June to visit nutrition laboratories, see the Purina Pet Center, hear about programs that Purina offers veterinary students, and learn about opportunities for veterinarians in the pet food industry. Over the summer, Mr. Venator also completed a unique eight-week externship at Purina. He spent one of his senior year externship rotations in St. Louis as a marketing intern in the veterinary marketing department. Most marketing interns are MBA students, and Kurt was the first veterinary student to do such an internship with Purina. Laura said Kurt's insight on behalf of the veterinary profession was a tremendous asset.

Best wishes to **Etienne Cote**, DVM '93, who is heading to South Africa for a six-month clinical instructorship.

The Ohio State U. College of Veterinary Medicine is pleased to announce that **Alicia Bertone**, DVM '82, has been appointed to the Trueman Family Chair in Equine Clinical Medicine and Surgery. Dr. Bertone is a Diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Surgeons who received her DVM from Cornell in 1982 and her PhD from Colorado State in 1986. Following graduation, Dr. Bertone was a faculty member at Louisiana State U. for three years prior to accepting an appointment at Ohio State in 1990. She is currently Professor of Veterinary Clinical Sciences in the Section of Equine Medicine and Surgery, and collaborated extensively with the Department of Orthopedics in Ohio State's College of Medicine and Health. **Rudolf Tass Dueland**, DVM '56, in recognition of extraordinary contributions in the field of canine research, has received the American Kennel Club Achievement Award in Canine Research. Dr. Dueland has been at the forefront of developing creative, innovative treatment strategies for common hip conditions and other orthopedic problems for the past 30 years. Send your news to ♦ College of Veterinary Medicine News, Office of Public Affairs, Box 39, Ithaca, NY 14853-6401; or e-mail **Tracey Brant**, tlb10@cornell.edu.

'One day soon Cornell may have an inside connection to the Secret Service!'

DEB NEWMAN '02

visits often with fellow DC residents **Lisa Wang**, **Colin Murchie**, and **Vanessa Ulmer**. Lauren writes that **Jonathan Meer** is getting a master's degree in Cornell's CIPA Program and recently had his undergraduate thesis accepted for publication in an engineering journal. Way to go, Jon! **Lisa Adelman**, our former class president who is currently at Indiana U. School of Law, e-mailed me with the following news. **Jackie Lee** is working in the catering department at the United Nations in Manhattan. Just a few blocks away is **Adam Glickman**, who works at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. **Nicole Freeman**, another Hotel school graduate, is working at one of the Four Seasons Hotels in Washington, DC. Further south, **Brian Herman** is attending law school at Emory U. in Atlanta, and **Dara Garel** is in law school at the U. of Miami in Florida.

Still want to stimulate those brain cells with some Cornell knowledge? Log onto [islativ Reception in Albany, NY, to keep in touch with NYS legislators and to help enhance the legislators' understanding of the NYSVMS. These included **Richard Reid**, DVM '92, **Mari Morimoto**, DVM '01, **Chris Brockett**, DVM '95, **Stacie Minnier**, DVM '99, **Susan Klein**, DVM '98, **Erin Corrigan**, DVM '98, **Karen Oros**, DVM '90, **Bridget Barry**, DVM '90, **Bart Forlano**, DVM '95, **Jon Redfield**, DVM '91, and **Michael Capel**, DVM '00. These same veterinarians also attended the second two-year "Leaders 2000" orientation meeting in which participants discussed the role of professional association and the contributions they could make to the NYSVMS and the veterinary profession as Leaders 2000 participants. The Leaders 2000 program is run through the NYSVMS.](http://www.cyber</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Congratulations to **Howard Gelberg**, DVM '71, PhD '80, who celebrates his one-year anniversary as dean of OSU's College of Veteri-

Alumni Deaths

'21 ME—**Norman J. Spindler** of Rochester, NY, November 29, 1993; active in alumni affairs.

'23, BA '24—**Marion G. Clapp** of Holbrook, NY, March 12, 2002; retired school teacher. Delta Delta Delta.

'23 BA—**Lucy Orenstein** of New York City, February 11, 2002; retired school teacher; active in alumni affairs.

'25 BA—**Helen E. Perrell** of Kowloon, Hong Kong, June 20, 2002; 2nd woman commissioned in Marine Corps; developed cultural programs for Philadelphia schools; operated student advisory office, American Consulate, Hong Kong; active in alumni affairs.

'26 BA—**Beatrice Benedicks Wille** (Mrs. John J. '26) of Rio Rancho, NM, April 22, 2002; active in alumni affairs.

'27 BA—**Sylvia Harris Monaghan** (Mrs. Frank C. Jr.) of Washington, DC, April 26, 2002.

'27, BS Ag '28—**Howard W. Stout** of South Orleans, MA, May 12, 2002. Phi Kappa Alpha.

'28 BA—**James S. Landes** of New York City, July 22, 2002; active in alumni affairs. Tau Delta Phi.

'28 BA—**Morton M. Lepler** of Lenox, MA, May 15, 2002; physician.

'28 BA—**Ruth M. Lyon** of New Port Richey, FL, May 6, 2002; statistician, Nat'l Electrical Manufacturers Assoc.; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'28-32 SP Ag—**Genevieve Soule** Murphy (Mrs. Fabian A.) of Ithaca, NY, October 5, 1992; teacher; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'28 BA—**John E. Thayer** of Greenville, SC, July 27, 2002; insurance executive; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Zeta Psi.

'28, BA '29—**John C. Trussell** of Lake Forest, IL, May 31, 2002; attorney. Delta Chi.

'30—**Robert V. D. Booth** of Painesville, OH, July 2, 2002; civil engineer; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'30 BA, LLB '33—**Joseph Rose** of Brick Town, NJ, July 6, 2002; attorney; active in alumni affairs.

'30 BA—**Lucia Condon** York (Mrs. W. Shelly) of Missoula, MT, April 7, 2002.

'31 BS HE—**Harriet Gibson Bruce** (Mrs. A. Walter) of Kendall, NY, November 8, 2001.

'31, BA '32—**Henry E. Fischer** of Rockville Centre, NY, March 16, 2002; director of urban renewal and development, Village of Rockville Centre; veteran; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'31—**Harold M. Miller** of Buffalo, NY, May 29, 1999.

'31—**James A. Oest** of Yonkers, NY, April 22, 2002. Kappa Delta Rho.

'31 B Chem, PhD '35—**Eugene G. Rochow** of Fort Myers, FL, March 21, 2002; professor, Harvard U. Tau Beta Phi.

'31, ME '32—**Richmond B. Shreve Sr.** of Bridgewater, NJ, October 31, 2001; mechanical engineer; amateur radio operator; veteran; volunteered with Eye Emergency Network; active in community affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'31-34 SP Ag—**Robert C. Snow** of Ocala, FL, formerly of Trumansburg, NY, July 16, 2002; farmer; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.

'32 BS HE—**Kathryn Kammerer Belden** (Mrs. Burton C., PhD '31) of Princeton, NJ, July 25, 2002; worked for Exxon; active in alumni affairs.

'32—**Armand A. Franco** of Richmond, VA, May 9, 1996.

'32, BA '31—**Charlotte Stearns Irvine** of Palo Alto, CA, March 9, 2002; editor, SRI Int'l. Alpha Phi.

'32—**Geraldine Sturtevant Lyons** (Mrs. O. W.) of Tucson, AZ, June 2, 2002.

'32, BS Ag '34—**Francis E. Mulvaney** of Kingston, NY, May 21, 2001; active in alumni affairs. Delta Phi.

'32 BS Ag—**Valentine B. Pratt** of Chapel Hill, NC, April 28, 2002; active in alumni affairs.

'32 BA—**Frieda Hablutzel Suerken** (Mrs. Ernst H. '30, MA '31) of Marietta, OH, January 30, 2002. Delta Delta Delta.

'32 ME—**Irving V. Tullar** of Indian Harbor

Beach, FL, November 2001. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'33 BA—**Donald B. Eddy** of Haverford, PA, July 15, 2002; Foreign Service officer; worked for the Ford Foundation and the United Nations; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Chi Psi.

'33 BA—**Dorothy Noonan Foote** (Mrs. Alton G. '30 EE) of Benton, TN, February 21, 2002; active in alumni affairs.

'33—**Irving Hance Jr.** of Biloxi, MS, formerly of Austin, TX, February 11, 2002.

'33, BS Ag '34, PhD '51—**John A. Mack** of Jamesville, NY, June 30, 2002; attorney.

'33 BA—**Margaretta Oldfield Rymph** of Poughkeepsie, NY, January 5, 2001. Delta Delta Delta.

'33 BA—**Jane Kauffman Schwartz** of Rockville, MD, April 19, 2002; retired social worker; active in community affairs.

'33 EE—**Philip S. Sussman** of Jacksonville, FL, June 10, 2002; engineer.

'34 BS HE—**Ruthanna Wood Davis** of Gainesville, FL, May 25, 2002; dietitian; designer; real estate broker; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Husband, George K. Davis, PhD '37.

'34 BA, MD '37—**Edward J. Hehre** of Bronxville, NY, exact date unknown; professor emeritus, Albert Einstein College of Medicine; expert on carbohydrate enzymology. Phi Delta Theta.

'34, BA '35—**Hilton Jayne** of Annapolis, MD, and Sedgwick, ME, August 5, 2002; former officer, CIA; veteran; lifetime member, Cornell U. Council; longtime class correspondent; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'34 PhD—**Roy W. Roberts** of Fayetteville, AR, October 9, 1996.

'34 BS Ag—**Lucille Le Cocq** Robins (Mrs. William Jr.) of Houston, TX, January 6, 2002. Kappa Delta.

'34 BA—**Helen Levitin Toker** of Richmond, VA, April 1, 2002; vice president, Ardley Inc. Sigma Delta Tau.

'35—**Donald W. Croop** of Sanborn, NY, December 27, 2001.

'35 BA, MS '37—**Henry F. Hamlin** of Signal Mountain, TN, March 6, 2002.

'35 BA—**Ruth Anne Martin** Hawthorne of Winnetka, CA, November 24, 2000; active in alumni affairs.

'35—**Robert G. Lyon** of Smyrna, GA, December

- 7, 2001; worked for Home Savings of America.
- '35 BS Ag, PhD '41—**Vivian H. Melass** of Lake Jackson, TX, November 19, 2000.
- '35—**Walter S. Merwin** of Venice, FL, May 9, 2002; attorney; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.
- '35 BS Ag, JD '39—**Edwin M. Miller** of Rockville, MD, May 11, 2002; supervisory trial attorney, Federal Power Comm.; veteran; class correspondent; active in religious and alumni affairs. Wife, Virginia (Sturtevant) '39.
- '35 MS—**Virginia Hatcher Rhoades** (Mrs. Marcus M., PhD '32) of Durango, CO, December 19, 2001.
- '35 BS Hotel—**Henry A. Rogers Jr.** of Pompano Beach, FL, February 19, 2002. Phi Delta Theta.
- '35 MD—**George D. Sale** of Polson, MT, June 2, 1998; retired physician.
- '35 MS—**Edward J. Talbot** of Boise, ID, February 15, 2002; federal administrator, Bureau of Reclamation; prof., U. of Wyoming; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '35 BS HE—**Charlotte Dredger Vail** (Mrs. C. Hubert '37) of Ithaca, NY, May 22, 2002; elementary school teacher; active in community and alumni affairs.
- '36, BS Ag '35—**Alexander Hatoff** of Walnut Creek, CA, May 2, 2002; pediatrician; chief of pediatrics, Highland Hospital, Oakland, CA; medical consultant, State of California; active in professional affairs.
- '36 BA—**Arnold N. Johnson** of Hendersonville, NC, July 5, 2001.
- '36 BS Ag—**Col. Franklin E. Schroeck** of San Antonio, TX, March 16, 2002; retired military.
- '36, BS Ag '37—**Eugene M. Weidman** of Lancaster, PA, April 21, 2002; real estate manager; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.
- '37 JD—**Chester L. Fisher Jr.** of Williamsburg, VA, May 21, 2002; attorney; worked for Metropolitan Life Insurance.
- '37—**Perry C. Goodspeed Jr.** of Thomaston, ME, May, 2002. Delta Upsilon.
- '37—**Morton A. Karmel** of Mamaroneck, NY, June 12, 2002; principal of Karmel and Co. Beta Sigma Rho.
- '37 BA, MS Eng '38—**Millett G. Morgan** of Etna, NH, January 14, 2002; helped skiing become an official Cornell sport. Wife, Eleanor (Walbridge) '38.
- '37 BA—**Bernard Shenkman** of Canandaigua, NY, January 10, 2002. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- '37, B Chem '39—**Col. Arthur S. Wenborne** of Fredericksburg, VA, March 5, 2002; retired military; veteran. Alpha Chi Rho.
- '37, BA '38—**John W. Wight** of Maplewood, NJ, June 7, 2002. Chi Psi.
- '38—**Edward R. Eberle Jr.** of Waterford, CT, December 30, 2001; former research supt., Electric Boat Co.; worked for Yale U.; veteran. Delta Upsilon.
- '38—**John Frederic Hillegas** of Corvallis, OR, July 2002; retired print and broadcast newsman; Class of '38 correspondent for *Cornell Alumni Magazine*; recipient first "Best New York Newsmen" award by UPI; editor-in-chief, *Cornell Daily Sun*; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.
- '38 BS Ag—**Dorothy Hudson Johnson** of St. Petersburg, FL, April 26, 2002.
- '38 DVM—**Robert B. Morris** of Great Neck, NY, June 2, 2002; veterinarian. Wife, Iris (Smith) '46.
- '38 BA, MD '42—**Charles A. L. Stephens Jr.** of Tucson, AZ, March 30, 2002; physician. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '38 BA—**Carlton P. Wilson** of Vero Beach, FL, formerly of Mequon, WI, May 16, 2002; financier; chair, Robert W. Baird & Co.; veteran; director, Milwaukee Braves and Brewers; active in civic and community affairs. Chi Psi.
- '39 BS Ag—**Jarvis L. Robinson Jr.** of Shrewsbury, PA, May 25, 2002; insurance agent. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- '39 BA—**A. Sidney Roth** of Andover, MA, December 6, 2001; member, Hall of Fame; active in professional and alumni affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.
- '40 BA—**Richard M. Brown** of Ormond Beach, FL, May 6, 2002. Sigma Chi.
- '40, CE '39—**Robert M. Dodge** of Delray Beach, FL, June 6, 2000. Delta Upsilon.
- '40—**Robert S. Gledhill** of Paoli, PA, January 20, 2002. Kappa Alpha.
- '40 MD—**John R. Herman** of Washington, DC, formerly of New York City, April 22, 2002; urologist; taught at Albert Einstein College of Medicine; served at Northport Veterans Admin. Hospital; active in professional affairs.
- '40 BA—**Jay S. Lax** of Brooklyn, NY, February 12, 2002. Pi Lambda Phi.
- '40—**A. H. Nicholls** of Manhattan Beach, CA, May 20, 2002.
- '40 BS AE M—**Edward M. Prince** of Panther Valley, NJ, April 18, 2001; engineer, Ingersoll-Rand; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.
- '40—**Robert F. Sandreczki** of Rochester, NY, July 18, 1996. Delta Chi.
- '41 BEE—**Albert Cotsworth III** of Frankfort, MI, August 29, 2001. Beta Theta Pi.
- '41 BS HE—**Jean Lind Mackie Furgol** of Utica, NY, March 20, 2002. Delta Gamma.
- '41 BS Ag—**George G. Laties** of Los Angeles, CA, January 26, 2002; professor, dept. of biology, UCLA. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- '41 BS AE C—**Abner A. Layne** of New York City, May 1, 2002; retired journalist. Tau Delta Phi.
- '41 DVM—**Louis W. Mick** of Norton, OH, March 31, 2002; veterinarian.
- '41, DVM '42—**Alfred M. Robins** of Andover, MA, August 11, 2001.
- '42 BA—**Rosemary Noble Horton** (Mrs. L. La Verne) of Monument, CO, May 29, 1991. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '42 BA—**Philip C. Morse Jr.** of Naples, FL, May 11, 2002; owner, Boat Haven Naples. Chi Psi.
- '42 BS Ag—**Col. Robert H. Spencer** of San Diego, CA, May 21, 2002; USAF retired; veteran; active in community affairs.
- '43 MD—**Frederick R. Fenning** of Bothell, WA, formerly of Vestal, NY, April 12, 2002.
- '43 BS Ag—**Veronica Van Marter Macki** (Mrs. Walter A. '39) of Ithaca, NY, May 31, 2002; bookkeeper.
- '43 MD—**Frank F. Martin** of Los Altos, CA, April 4, 2002; worked for Ford Motor Co.
- '43 BS Ag—**Stanley F. Schneider** of Kensington, MD, May 9, 2002; assoc. program director, neuroscience and behavioral science division, Nat'l Inst. of Mental Health; former prof., U. of Michigan; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.
- '43 BS HE—**Caroline Shelp Towt** (Mrs. Edward P. Jr. '48 BME) of Edison, NJ, May 16, 2002; retired dietitian; active in community and religious affairs.
- '43, PhD '55—**Robert L. Wanner** of Ithaca, NY, April 30, 2002; clinical biochemist in veterinary pathology, Cornell U.; research nutritionist; veteran; sportsman; active in community and professional affairs.
- '43 BA—**Paul J. Weaver Jr.** of Cincinnati, OH, May 25, 2002; worked for Procter & Gamble. Alpha Delta Phi.

'44 BA—**Martin H. Bellsey** of Delray Beach, FL, February 17, 2001. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'44, BS Hotel '47—**Robert P. Bryant** of Gwynedd, PA, was mistakenly listed as deceased in the March/April 2002 *Cornell Alumni Magazine*.

'44, BS Ag '46—**Alfred H. Richley** of Corfu, NY, June 28, 2002; landscape designer and nursery owner; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'44—**James C. Totman** of Brewer, ME, formerly of Geneva, Switzerland, April 20, 2002; owner, international relocation firm; former member, Maine Legislature; former mayor, Bangor, ME; veteran; active in civic and community affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'44—**Emily Dodd Warren** (Mrs. Lyman H.) of New Port Richey, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, October 8, 1992; retired insurance broker; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'45 BS Ag—**John H. Bishop** of Spartanburg, SC, April 15, 2002; retired school administrator.

'45—**William H. Gurney** of Amherst, NY, March 26, 2002; retired real estate agent; gardener.

'45—**Dwight M. Murray** of Dallas, TX, June 8, 2002; independent oil and gas producer; veteran. Chi Psi.

'45 MD—**Robert M. Quay** of Lancaster, NH, February 18, 2002; physician.

'45, BS Ag '47—**Daniel G. Reid** of Fort Edward, NY, April 12, 2002. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'46, BS HE '51—**Barbara Brown** Anderson of Lexington, MA, January 28, 2001. Delta Delta Delta.

'46—**Solomon H. Goldberg** of Ithaca, NY, May 30, 2002; director, Visual Services, Cornell; staff photographer, *Ithaca Journal*; member, Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame; active in community and professional affairs.

'46—**Frank J. Weissbecker** of Weston, MA, June 27, 2002; director of dining services, Harvard U.

'47—**Jeannette McFarland** Janes (Mrs. Donald L.) of Oneida, NY, May 2002; worked for Oneida Library System.

'47 BS Nurs—**Rosemary Monastra** MacIlwaine (Mrs. William A.) of Charlottesville, VA, July 21, 1999; owner, real estate agency.

'47, BA '48—**William D. Marsland** of Greene, NY, February 19, 2002; publisher/reporter.

'47 MRP—**Richard L. Rathfon** of Sacramento, CA, May 5, 2002; former city manager, Sacramento, CA; veteran; active in civic and com-

munity affairs.

'47 MS Ed, PhD '50—**Kathleen Rhodes** of Ithaca, NY, May 12, 2002; Cornell professor emeritus; director, Int'l Program, College of Human Ecology; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'47 BA—**Hannah Haas** Weeden of Sewickley, PA, May 30, 2002; former editor, Cornell Medical School; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi. Husband, Marvin M. Weeden '47, BS Ag '49.

'47, BME '50—**Richard A. Young** of Canonsburg, PA, February 7, 2002. Delta Upsilon.

'48—**William W. Matchneer Jr.** of Columbus, OH, June 3, 2002; insurance executive; veteran; sculptor; active in community affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'48 JD—Lt. Col. **Raymond C. Troll** of San Antonio, TX, formerly of Painted Post, NY, September 2, 2001; attorney; veteran.

'48 BME—**Frederic D. Van Arnam** of Fairfield, CT, August 24, 2000. Alpha Tau Omega.

'48, BS AE '50—**Walter D. Way Jr.** of Pinehurst, NC, January 2002; manufacturer; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Wife, Sallee (Lynch) '49.

'49 BS Ag—**John A. Haight** of Earlville, NY, August 19, 2001.

'49 BME—**Robert G. House** of Greenville, RI, May 21, 2002; retired engineer; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs.

'49 BS Ag—**Joyce Hagemeyer** Lownsbey (Mrs. Benjamin F. Jr., PhD '50) of Davis, CA, November 6, 2001.

'49, BS Hotel '50—**James W. Martin** of Spring Hill, FL, June 18, 2002; food service director, US Navy; veteran; active in professional affairs. Sigma Chi.

'49 MS Ed—**Gerald E. Ottoson** of Summit, NJ, November 20, 1994.

'50 BS Ag—**Kenly P. Bovard** of Blacksburg, VA, February 25, 2002; professor of animal science, Virginia Tech; active in community affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'50 BS Hotel—**Glenn A. King** of Centerville, MA, April 16, 2002; CPA, Durgin Park Restaurants; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Sigma Pi.

'50 PhD—**Benjamin F. Lownsbey Jr.** of Davis, CA, July 14, 2000; professor, division of nematology, U. of California, Davis.

'50 BS Ag—**Robert J. Mapes** of Middletown, NY, March 20, 2002; librarian. Theta Xi.

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- '50 BA—**Nancy Thomas McClintic** of Los Altos, CA, October 29, 1999; worked at Santa Clara U.
- '50, BME '51, MIE '58—**Reino A. Merikallio** of New Canaan, CT, July 2001; president, Frontier Communications. Tau Beta Phi.
- '50 MA, PhD '53—**Harry Oster** of Iowa City, IA, January 19, 2001.
- '50 BA—**Royden N. Rand** of Fairport, NY, March 11, 2002; chemist, Eastman Kodak.
- '50 MS—**Robert L. Royal** of Lowville, NY, exact date unknown.
- '50-51 GR—**Sir Peter Parker** of London, England, April 15, 2002; former head of British Rail; chairman of Mitsubishi Electric, Europe; author; veteran; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.
- '50 MA—**Doreen Ray Steg** of Villanova, PA, April 21, 2002; professor, Drexel U.; expert in early childhood education; active in professional affairs. Phi Sigma Sigma. Husband, Leo Steg, PhD '51.
- '50 BA—**W. Tris Stevens** of Athens, TN, May 5, 2002; insurance executive; veteran; active in professional affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '51 BA—**Harold Abramowitz** of Boston, MA, October 20, 2001; physician. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- '51 BS Ag—**John R. Allen** of Salisbury, MD, March 3, 2002; president, Allen Foods. Sigma Nu.
- '51 BA, JD '53—**William S. Covington** of West Palm Beach, FL, May 22, 2002; attorney; veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Phi.
- '51—**Max G. Dillon Jr.** of Nichols, NY, January 16, 2002.
- '51 BA—**Mary McCall Goundry** of Jaffrey, NH, October 30, 1992. Husband, Robert A. Goundry '51, BEP '52.
- '51 JD—**Kermit W. Lewis** of Middletown, NY, exact date unknown; attorney.
- '51 BS ILR—**John P. Slish** of Dayton, OH, formerly of Kodak, TN, April 4, 2002.
- '51—**William F. Stone** of Pittsboro, NC, November 19, 2001.
- '51 BA, MA '52—**Charles T. Thompson** of Cruz Bay, USVI, November 22, 2001; writer; editor; photographer.
- '51 LLB—**Donald L. Wallace** of New York City, May 9, 2002; attorney; active in alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '52-54 SP Ag—**Frank A. Alfredo** of Waccabuc, NY, April 18, 2002; landscape architect; active in community affairs.
- '52 BA, MBA '55—**Robert T. Gerlough** of Mantoloking, NJ, May 17, 2002; president, Robert Gerlough & Assocs. Delta Chi.
- '52 MME—Lt. Col. **James M. Hamblin** of Madison, AL, September 1, 2001; worked for Morton Thiokol; active in alumni affairs.
- '52 BS Hotel—**Willard P. Keefe** of Farmington Hills, MI, February 28, 2002. Lambda Chi Alpha.
- '52 BA—**Margaret Schloo Mikalaukas** (Mrs. M. S.) of York, ME, April 23, 2002; math teacher; active in community and religious affairs.
- '52 BA—**Joan Coyne Neely** (Mrs. John H. III) of Summit, NJ, May 1999. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '52-53 SP Ag—**Dorothea Stevens Reed** (Mrs. Edward B.) of East Aurora, NY, April 25, 2002; landscape gardener; teacher; active in community and religious affairs.
- '52 BS HE—**Jean Sprott Zak** of Rochester, MI, April 1, 2002; active in alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Matthew J. Zak, BEE '53.
- '53 MD—**Robert H. Edwards** of Florence, AL, March 24, 2000; physician.
- '53—**James A. Hathway** of Tallahassee, FL, April 9, 2002; editor, Golden Press Books; owner, Rocking Chair Press; author; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.
- '53 ME MAT—**Paul E. Hegmegee Jr.** of West Allis, WI, July 21, 1998; president, Hegmet Inc.
- '53—**Ricardo Humerez** of Ithaca, NY, June 2, 2002; engineer, Morse Industrial.
- '53, BS HE '68, PhD '72—**Ruth Speirs Nickse** of Brookline, MA, exact date unknown; former professor, Boston U.; active in alumni affairs. Chi Omega.
- '53—**Ivan L. Perlman** of Pound Ridge, NY, April 19, 2002.
- '53 MD—**Richard F. Porter** of Ithaca, NY, September 1, 1991; Cornell professor, Chemistry dept.; veteran; active in religious affairs.
- '53, BA '54—**Lee R. Saperston** of New York City, May 2002; attorney; worked for the New York City Law Dept. Zeta Beta Tau.
- '53 MS ILR—**Donald N. Scobel** of Mentor, OH, April 20, 2002; therapist; management consultant; worked for Eaton Corp.; author; actor; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.
- '53—**Giles W. Smucker** of Mount Vernon, OH, April 22, 2002. Sigma Chi.
- '53 BArch—**Humen Tan** of Woodland Hills, CA, October 31, 2001; artist.
- '53—**Robert C. Watson** of LaFayette, NY, May 28, 2002; agriculture teacher, LaFayette and Tully Central School districts; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.
- '53-54 SP Ag—**Hiram J. Wyckoff** of Lodi, NY, December 26, 1992; worked at Willard Psychiatric Center; operated Seneca Drive-In; active in community affairs.
- '53, BME '54—**Jimmy S. Yu** of Annapolis, MD, April 4, 2002; analyst, US Dept. of Transportation; active in religious affairs.
- '53—**Phillip J. Zakin** of Roslyn Heights, NY, April 2, 2002; insurance agent. Alpha Phi Omega.
- '54—**David G. Boice** of Worthington, OH, February 11, 2001; engineer; active in alumni affairs.
- '54, BS Ag '55—**Salvador L. Carlos** of Quezon City, Philippines, 2001; owner, Polymer Products Inc.
- '54 BA, PhD '70—**Jennie Towle Farley** of Ithaca, NY, June 19, 2002; professor, industrial and labor relations, Cornell U.; champion of women's rights; co-founder, Cornell Women's Studies Program; author; active in civic, community, professional, and alumni affairs. Husband, Donald Farley '55, PhD '60.
- '54—**Adrian Frylink III** of North Babylon, NY, June 20, 1994. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '54 BA—**Claire Adami Holden** (Mrs. Edward A.) of Scott Depot, WV, formerly of Somerville, NJ, March 6, 2002; worked for Mobil Chemical Co. Pi Beta Phi.
- '54 PhD—**Leif Owren** of Bergen, Norway, January 7, 2002. Wife, Ingrid (Romming), GR '49-52.
- '54 DVM—**Alan J. Port** of Athens, IL, May 26, 2002; veterinarian; veteran.
- '54 BS Ag—**Saul Salonsky** of Fairhope, AL, exact date unknown; former deputy director, Shearson Loeb & Rhodes. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- '54, BEP '55—**Donald C. Stevens** of Chatham, NJ, was mistakenly listed as deceased in the November/December 1999 *Cornell Alumni Magazine*.
- '55, BEE '56—**Charles B. Meyer** of Longmont, CO, April 17, 2001; engineer, Maxtor Corp.
- '55—**Virginia Johnston Persson** of West Yarmouth, MA, June 2002; treasurer, Persson Co. Husband, Lorens Persson '55.
- '55 LLB—**Robert S. Sawyer** of Sewickley, PA, December 13, 2001; vice president, Home Life Insurance Co.
- '55, BME '56—**Bruce R. Simson** of Rochester, NH, March 15, 2002; mechanical engineer. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

- '55 PhD—**Warren K. Trotter** of Largo, FL, May 15, 2002; research economist, USDA Research Center, Athens, GA; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.
- '55—**William H. Young** of Big Bear City, CA, January 2002.
- '55 BS Nurs—**Violet Zvirblis** of Brooklyn, NY, October 1998.
- '56—**Alexander A. Lazzarino** of Lawrence, KS, April 22, 2002; co-executive director, CHARLEE, a network of group homes; author; attorney; teacher; veteran. Phi Kappa Psi.
- '57—**Noel T. Pinkerton Jr.** of Cleveland, OH, May 16, 2002; president, Pinkerton Insurance Agency; veteran; active in community affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '57, B Chem E '58—**O. Strother Simpson Jr.** of Comstock, TX, May 6, 2001; president, Toddy Products. Phi Delta Theta. Wife, Elizabeth (Eastnam) '57.
- '57 BS Nurs—**Anne Heggie** Warnes (Mrs. Philip S.) of Durham, NC, March 29, 2002; nurse.
- '58—**Arthur H. Kudner** of Grasonville, MD, May 23, 2002; president, Tidewater Publishing Corp. and Cornell Maritime Press; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Phi.
- '58—**James R. Meacham** of Voorheesville, NY, September 12, 2001. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '58, BEE '59—**Joseph W. Rogers** of Dundee, NY, December 23, 2001; engineering prof., Bucknell U.
- '59—**John E. Minahan Jr.** of Albany, NY, April 21, 2002; novelist; staff writer, *Time*; television writer; taught at Harvard U. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '59 BS Ag—**David G. Morehouse** of Aurora, NY, June 29, 2002; owner, Morehouse Bait Farms; active in alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Claire (Randall) '62.
- '59 BA—**David Ratner** of Capitola, CA, March 1, 2002.
- '61 BS HE—**Rosalind Mills Nikolaieff** (Mrs. George A.) of Oakland, CA, May 10, 2002; personnel officer, Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '61 MD—**Asa S. Porter** of Oklahoma City, OK, February 23, 2001; physician.
- '61 BS Ag—**James E. Sears** of Cortland, NY, May 14, 2002; mgr., farm planning dept., Agway; banker; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.
- '62, BME '63—**David L. Feigenbaum** of Virginia Beach, VA, May 25, 2002; marine biologist; numismatist; author. Wife, Lynn (Friedhoff) '64.
- '62, BA '75—**Elizabeth O'Connell Hax** of Trumbull, CT, May 24, 2002; worked for Producto Machine Co. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, John Hax '59, BME '61.
- '63 BS Hotel—**Doris Rosie** Mikeska (Mrs. Edward) of Oxford, England, May 3, 2002.
- '63—**William R. Winkle** of Maumee, OH, August 2, 1994. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '63 MARCH—**Lawrence M. Wodehouse** of Norwich, England, May 27, 2002; architectural historian; professor, U. of Tennessee; author; founding co-editor, *Arris*; active in professional affairs.
- '64 DVM—**Karl G. Baker** of Ransomville, NY, June 3, 2002; veterinarian; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.
- '64, BS Ag '65—**John D. Bodine** of Jacksonville, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 30, 2002; owner, Dick Wilsen Real Estate, Wilsen Assocs., and Wilsen Agency; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.
- '64 LLB—**Kirby S. Howlett III** of Howard County, MD, February 10, 2002; adjunct professor, Georgetown U. Law Center; director, Correctional Services Program, Public Defender Service, DC; staff attorney, DC Public Defender Service; active in civic and professional affairs.
- '64 PhD—**Henry A. Osser** of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, September 10, 2001.
- '64 PhD—**Marge Lisowski** Walawender of Whitesboro, NY, May 12, 2002; educator; active in alumni affairs.
- '65—**Douglas S. Walton** of Scottsdale, AZ, June 2, 2001. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '66 MBA—**Gerry H. Parker** of Sebasco Estates, ME, April 27, 2002; president, Maine Surgical Supply Co.; active in community affairs.
- '67 Ed D—**Richard E. McBride** of Kerhonkson, NY, February 28, 2002; retired professor, SUNY at New Paltz.
- '67 MD—**Nicholas J. Vianna** of Guilderland, NY, February 7, 2001; physician. Wife, Elizabeth (Bissingner) '67.
- '67, BS Ag '71—**Larkin D. Watson IV** of Wrentham, MA, May 25, 2002; addictions counselor; Lakota Road Chief of ceremonial medicine. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '69 MST—**William N. Granger** of West Stockbridge, MA, June 20, 2001.
- '69 PhD—**John W. Hanson** of Salt Lake City, UT, June 15, 2000; directed subsidiary of Analog Devices Inc.; president, Signal Processing Circuits Inc.; director, Microcircuit Lab, U. of Utah; pilot.
- '69—**Robert H. Shaner III** of East Greenville, PA, was mistakenly listed as deceased in the September/October 2002 *Cornell Alumni Magazine*.
- '71 BS Ag—**Susan Hoffmann** Furcsik of Lake Station, IN, April 9, 2002; chemist, American Maize Products.
- '71 BS ILR—**Stephen W. Johnson** of New Hartford, NY, April 19, 2002; attorney; veteran; active in community and professional affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '73 MS—**John M. Kern** of Newark, DE, August 19, 2001; engineer.
- '73 PhD—**Lien-Mow Lee** of North Augusta, SC, June 21, 2001; worked for Westinghouse Savannah River Co.
- '73 DVM—**Kent D. Leiby** of Leesport, PA, June 15, 2002; veterinarian. Alpha Psi.
- '76 MS—**Susan K. Lay** of Santee, CA, 1997; worked for SB&O Inc.
- '78—**David M. Rosenberg** of Ithaca, NY, February 25, 2002.
- '83 MBA—**Anthony W. Cullen** of Chapel Hill, NC, May 5, 2002; president and CEO, Equitel; former coach at Duke U.; founded Cullen Customs; three-time All-American lacrosse player; active in community and professional affairs.
- '83 BS Hotel—**David C. Herman** of Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, February 12, 2002; worked for Hyatt Regency. Psi Upsilon.
- '83 BS Hotel—**Evette R. Leroux** of Perrysburg, OH, December 25, 2001; worked for Computer Assocs. Int'l. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '83 BA—**Philip J. Moscarella** of Mexico City, Mexico, 2001. Theta Chi.
- '85 MA, PhD '90—**Dale A. Hathaway** of Indianapolis, IN, May 22, 2002; professor of political science, Butler U.; active in civic, community, and religious affairs.
- '85 BS Ag—**Jeremy S. Young** of Tivoli, NY, May 11, 2002; worked for Sungard Data Systems and Financial Technologies Int'l; active in community affairs.
- '89 BS Ag—**Cheryl Goldstein-Stoller** of New York City, September 26, 2001; business analyst.
- '89 BS HE—**Debra Samuels-Greenberg** of Portsmouth, NH, February 11, 2002; elementary school teacher.
- '89 PhD—**Terry L. Thomason** of Providence, RI, formerly of Montreal, Quebec, April 20, 2002; director, Schmidt Labor Research Center, U. of Rhode Island; taught at McGill U.



Farm School

UNDERGRADS GO ORGANIC

WALK THROUGH HO PLAZA AT LUNCHTIME and you'll be accosted by students who want you to wear a ribbon, go to a concert, or cast a vote. But pass by on a Thursday in summer or fall, and you'll also find students who'd really like you to buy some cauliflower. The students (and the cauliflower) hail from Dilmun Hill, an organic farm next to Cornell Orchards. It's a rolling twelve acres where wildflowers sprout from tractor tires, garlic dries in the barn, and nearly every vegetable imaginable grows in neat rows. Most of the farm's produce is sold on Ho Plaza or donated to a local charity; the rest goes home with the student volunteers, who plant crops, pick vegetables, and fend off ground-sugs in an effort to learn about sustainable agriculture.

Dilmun Hill continues a long Ag college tradition of experiential education. For years, basic agricultural competence was a graduation requirement. For those who lacked cow-milking skills upon enrollment, there was a mandatory summer of farm work with a course to prepare them for it. Now the requirement is just a quaint memory, and urban and suburban students far outnumber rural ones. "There's not that much hands-on agriculture that's actually done by the students," says farm manager Marguerite Wells '99. "You can go through Cornell's Ag school and never grow anything."

Feeling their education lacked practical experience, a group of graduate students founded the farm in 1995 after persuading the university to give them a patch of fallow land and a barn—a building that formerly housed Ezra Cornell's daughter's cows, an animal science laboratory, and the huskies of the Cornell dogsled team. "They wanted to be able to grow things, do informal experiments, and just get their hands dirty," says pomology professor Ian Merwin, PhD '90, Dilmun Hill's advisor. Anonymous donors and local foundations provided funding,



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the Ag college's farm services department helped with tractor work, the Orchards crew put up fencing, and the university donated hundreds of tons of compost.

Now Dilmun Hill gives students, Ag and otherwise, the chance to grow asparagus, pumpkins, okra, soybeans, kiwis, watermelons, and more. "Students can actually plan something and see it go into the ground, rather than having to go through a huge university process," says summer manager Sarah Bellos '04. The farm has provided fodder for three honors theses and independent projects on such topics as insect predators, wildflower growing

conditions, and the cultivation of native herbs. It also serves as a classroom for busloads of kids from Cornell Adult University's summer ecology program and Ithaca community centers. Recent innovations at the farm include the introduction of raspberries to the fields and the addition of sheep, who are brought from the animal science department to graze. "The students really like that," says Merwin. "That way they don't have to mow."

— Julia Guarneri '02



Back to the land: The farm's barn once housed Miss Cornell's cows.