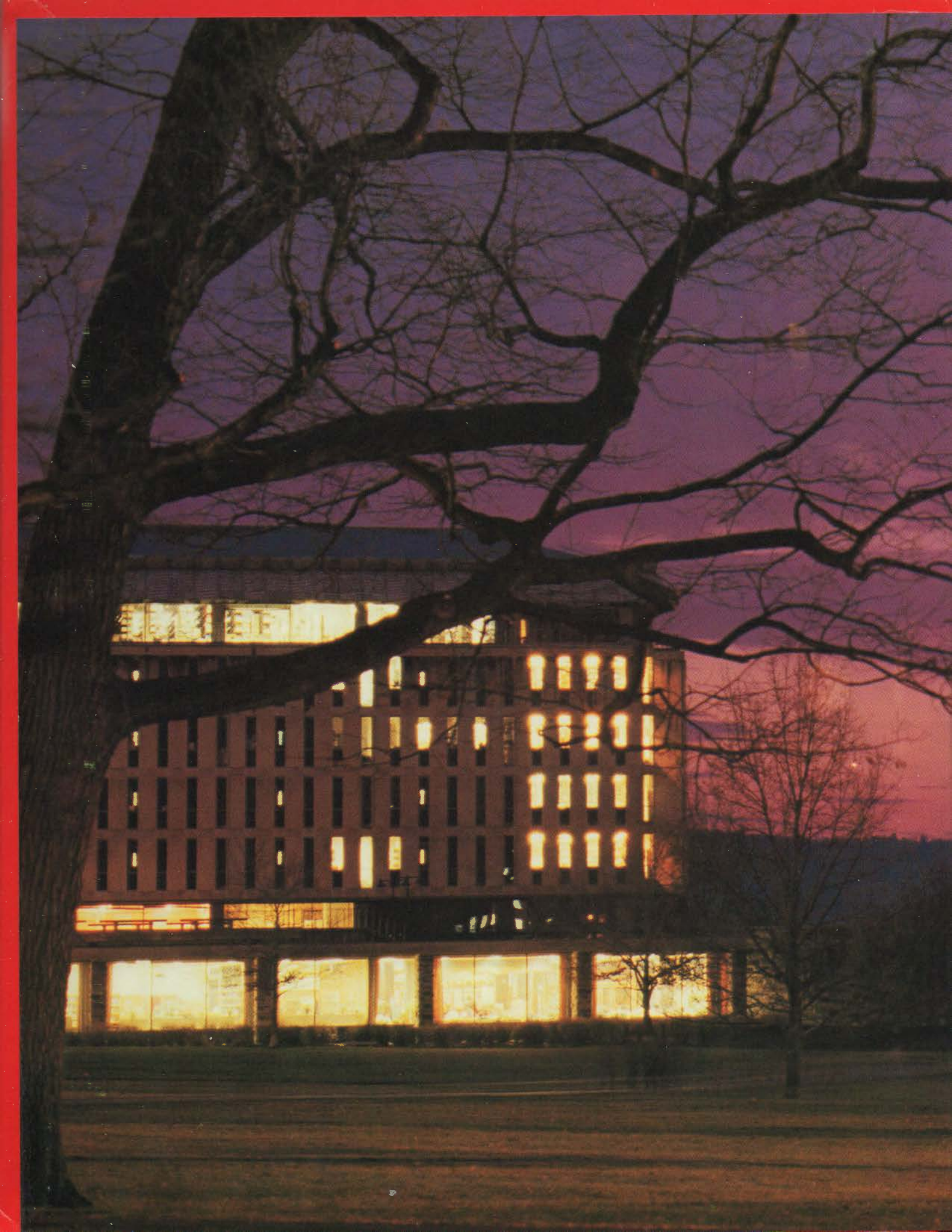
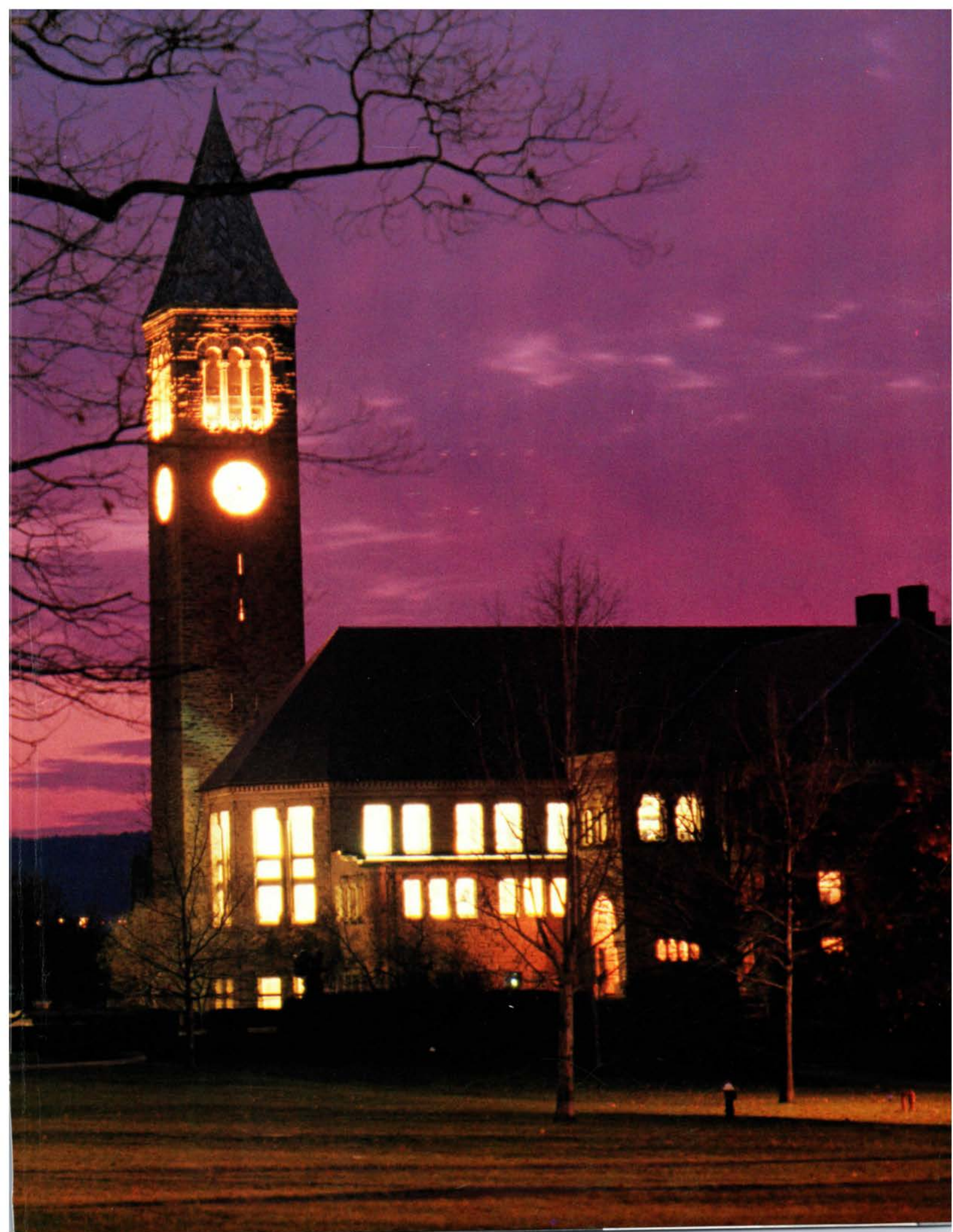




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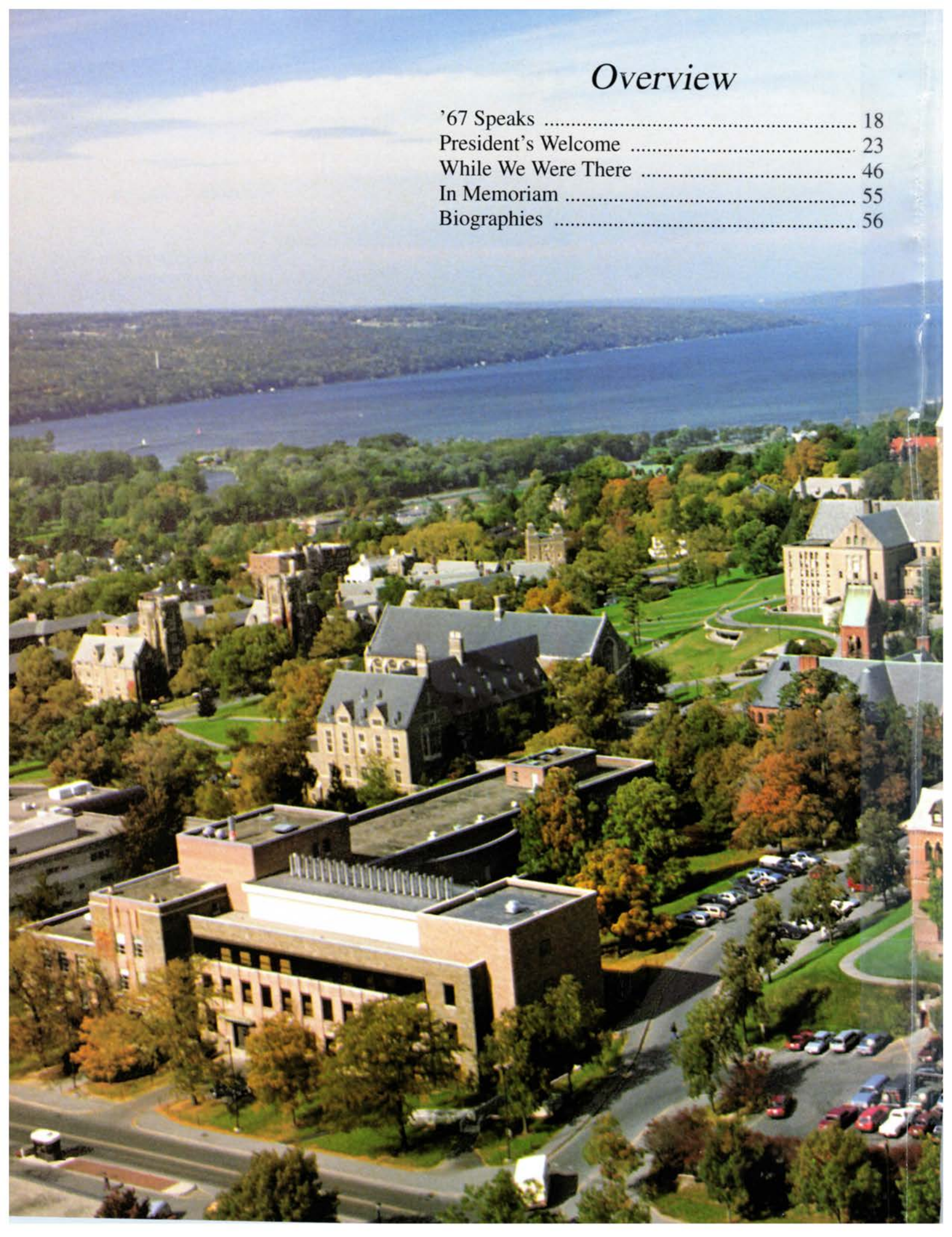
An aerial photograph of a university campus. A central paved path with small red circular markers runs from the foreground to the background. In the foreground, a bronze statue of a man sits on a pedestal. To the left of the statue, a man in a light blue shirt sits on the ground. To the right, a woman in a pink and white striped dress lies on her back on the ground. Further down the path, a group of five people is walking. To the right of the path, a woman in a white shirt and blue jeans walks. The path is flanked by green lawns and trees. In the background, a large square plaza with a statue in the center is visible, with several cars parked around it.

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## *Remembering the '60s ... I recall:*

Passing out our anti-Vietnam flyers and not knowing where Vietnam was.

***Carol Farber Wolf***

The anti-war demonstrations.

***Jay Tanenbaum***

The tranquility of the Arts Quad as well as the exuberance and ferment of the 60s — how the peacefulness and beauty of Cornell were juxtaposed with the fury against the war that encompassed the Cornell community.

***Laurence S. Lese***

The budding new left at Cornell in 1966-67 made me aware of the yawning gap between the civic platitudes I had been taught and the ugly reality of U.S. foreign policy. Nothing in the intervening 25 years has changed my mind.

***Marjorie Holt Heins***

How out of touch with students President James Perkins was. He could not envision a University where students were a legitimate third force. Perhaps this led to his eventual undoing. Also I remember feeling disturbed by the cults of personality that surrounded many professors as well as Jesuit Dan Barrigan.

***David Brandt***

Burton Weiss confronting Proctor George in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall over the propriety of advocating the burning of draft cards to protest the war in Vietnam.

***Marjorie Holt Heins***

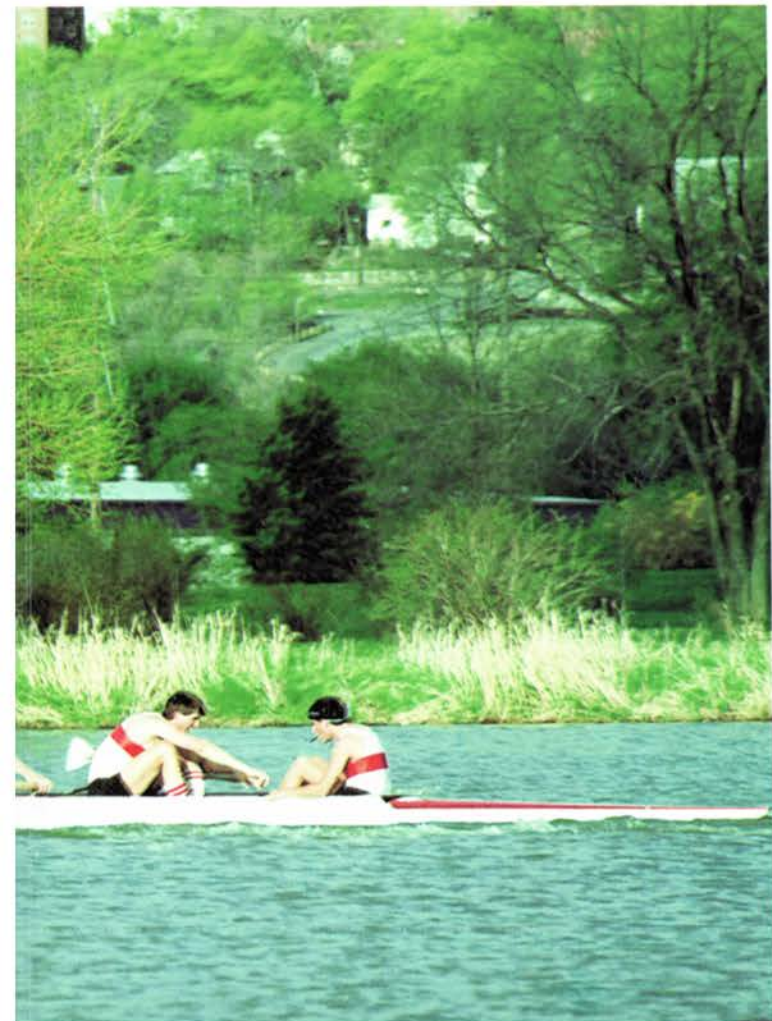




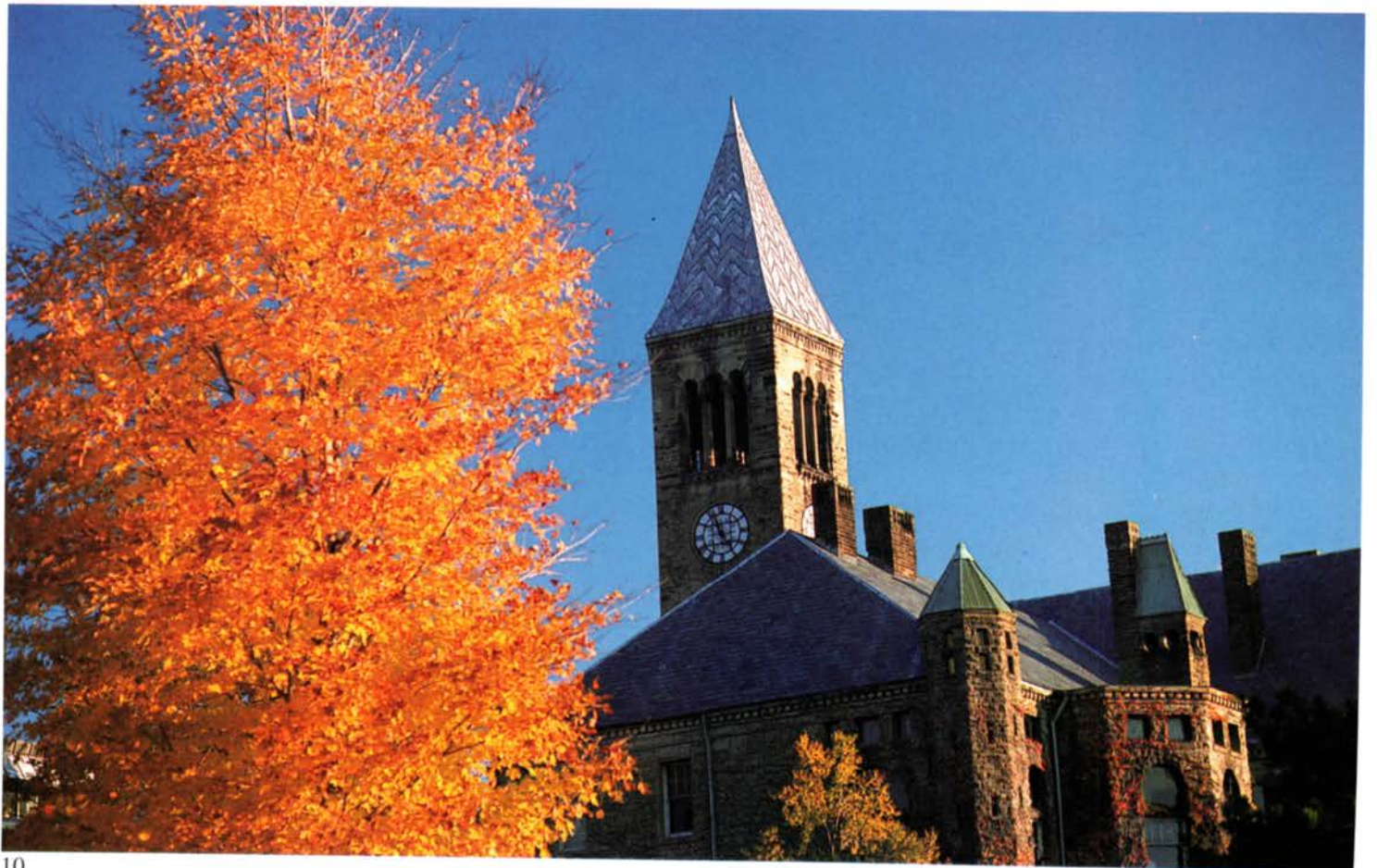


Hockey was cause for major celebration our senior year as The Champions (see The Old Scout *infra*) brought home — conveniently from the War Memorial in Syracuse, where many of us were on hand to witness the wins — the first NCAA Men's Hockey title — first for Cornell and first for the Ivy League (second for Coach Ned Harkness, but the first was won in another time and place). In the picture, Ned is joined by co-captains Dave Ferguson and Murray Death.



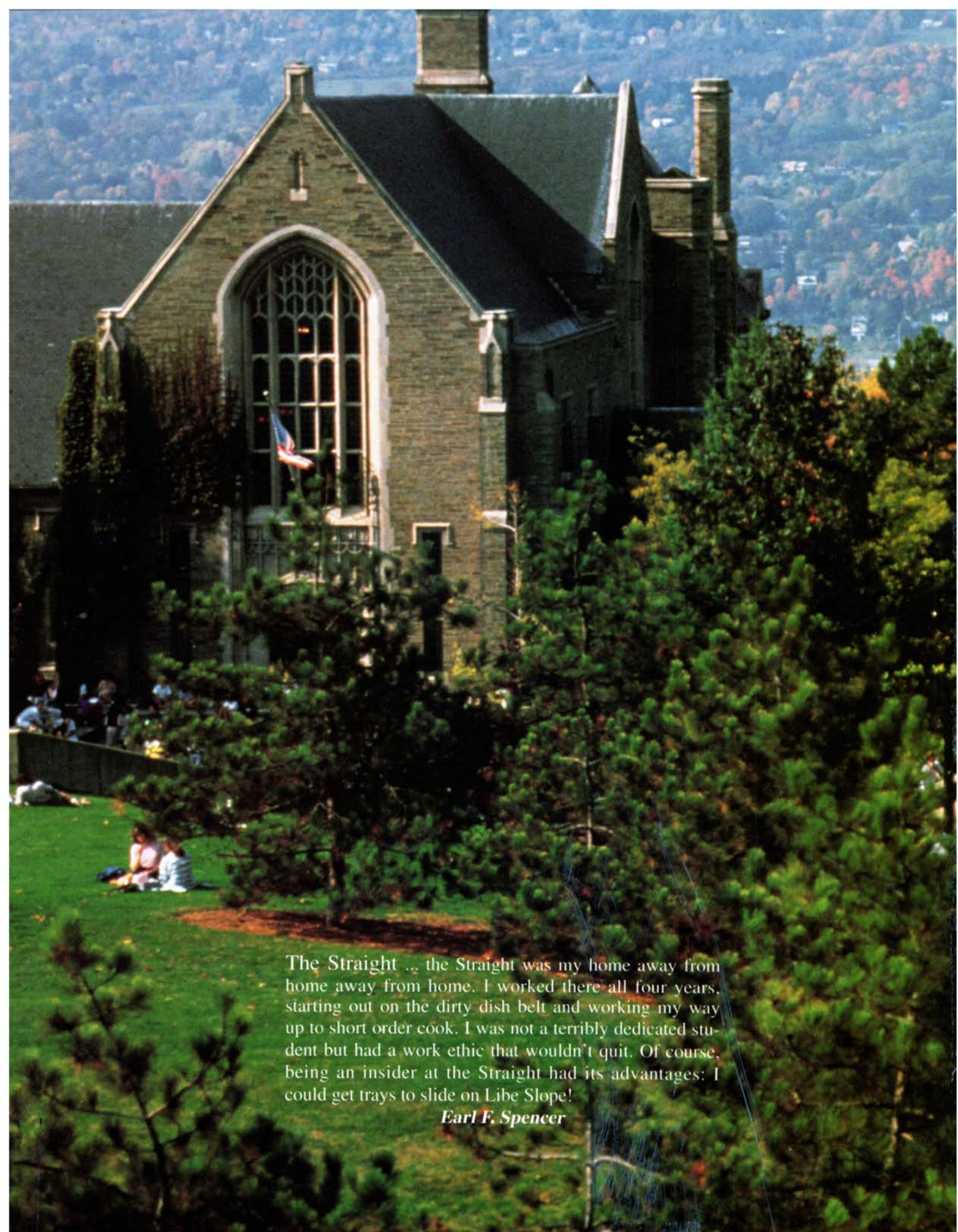


Two other stalwart Cornell traditions were the crew and the Big Red Band. Both had their ups and downs during our years on the Hill and the lake. The crew had surprised the top eight in the world at the '63 Eastern Sprints — Ratzburg of West Germany — and again surprised the rowing world — again, as with the hockey team, in Syracuse, this time on an unfrozen body of water, Lake Onondaga — by coming from nowhere to cop the IRA's. The Band played on, clinging proudly to its defiantly un-Ivy style and its high regard to its musical, as opposed to satirical, tradition.



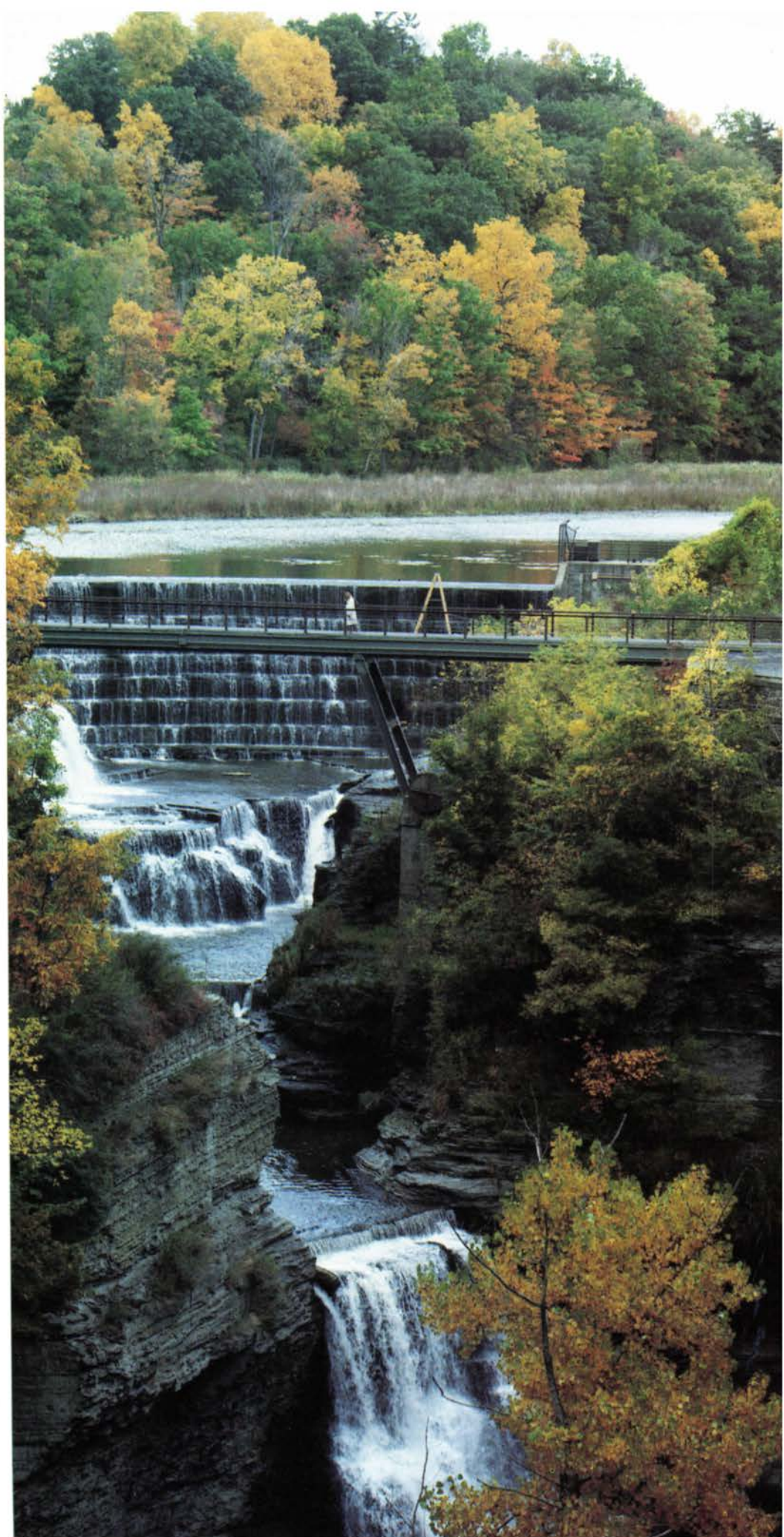
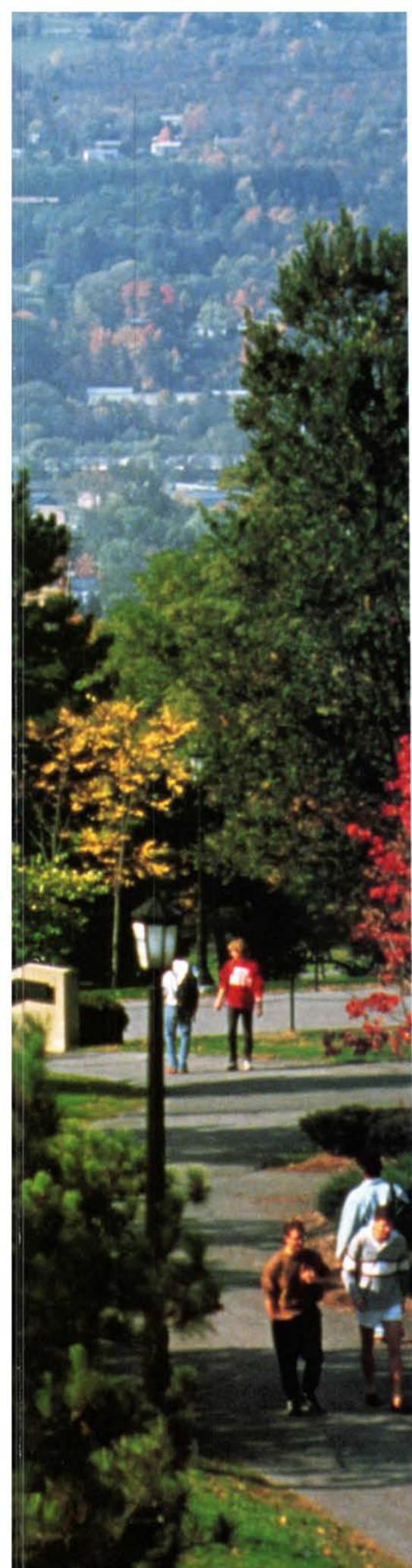
Visible on your return will be the familiar sights (to the left) of the Andrew D. White House and McGraw Tower of Uris Library. Startling newcomers to the campus include the striking sculpture on the Engineering Quad (the engineer's response to Song of the Vowels?) and the spectacular Theatre Arts complex adjoining Sheldon Court by Cascadilla Gorge in Collegetown.





The Straight ... the Straight was my home away from home. I worked there all four years, starting out on the dirty dish belt and working my way up to short order cook. I was not a terribly dedicated student but had a work ethic that wouldn't quit. Of course, being an insider at the Straight had its advantages: I could get trays to slide on Libe Slope!

*Earl F. Spencer*







How exhilarated I felt by the beauty of the Cornell campus! The gorges, views from Libe Tower, the Arts Quad — I truly felt lucky everyday I was there and now I feel blessed to have had the opportunity to be a student of Cornell.

*Polly Watkins Runkle*

Hills, walking, and leg muscles.

*Arlene Blutreich Savitsky*

Cornell must be the most beautiful campus in the world. I remember the falls, Lake Cayuga, the gorges, the fall leaves.

*Trinka Blaffer Taylor*

The view of Ithaca and the mountains from the stands at Schoellkopf Field on a crisp autumn afternoon.

*Stephen Warner*

Walking uphill — always.

*Susan Stone Thompson*

Great fall and spring days. The fresh air and great landscaping to admire as I did my studies. I can also remember the cold snowy walks up the hill for 8:00 A.M. classes.

*Matthew F. Costello*

The wonderful people I still know, a lifetime of new contacts and warm feelings ... the ability to call my old friends and sit down over coffee and talk like it was yesterday 25 years later, because of the Cornell bond. It has been the same every time.

***Wayne F. Currie***

The particularly heavy snowstorm during finals week freshman year, enough to postpone finals one whole day (hooray!) and so much snow that I found myself walking on hedges without knowing it.

***Laurel S. Druce***

Snow-covered rolling hills, bleak and gray winter days.

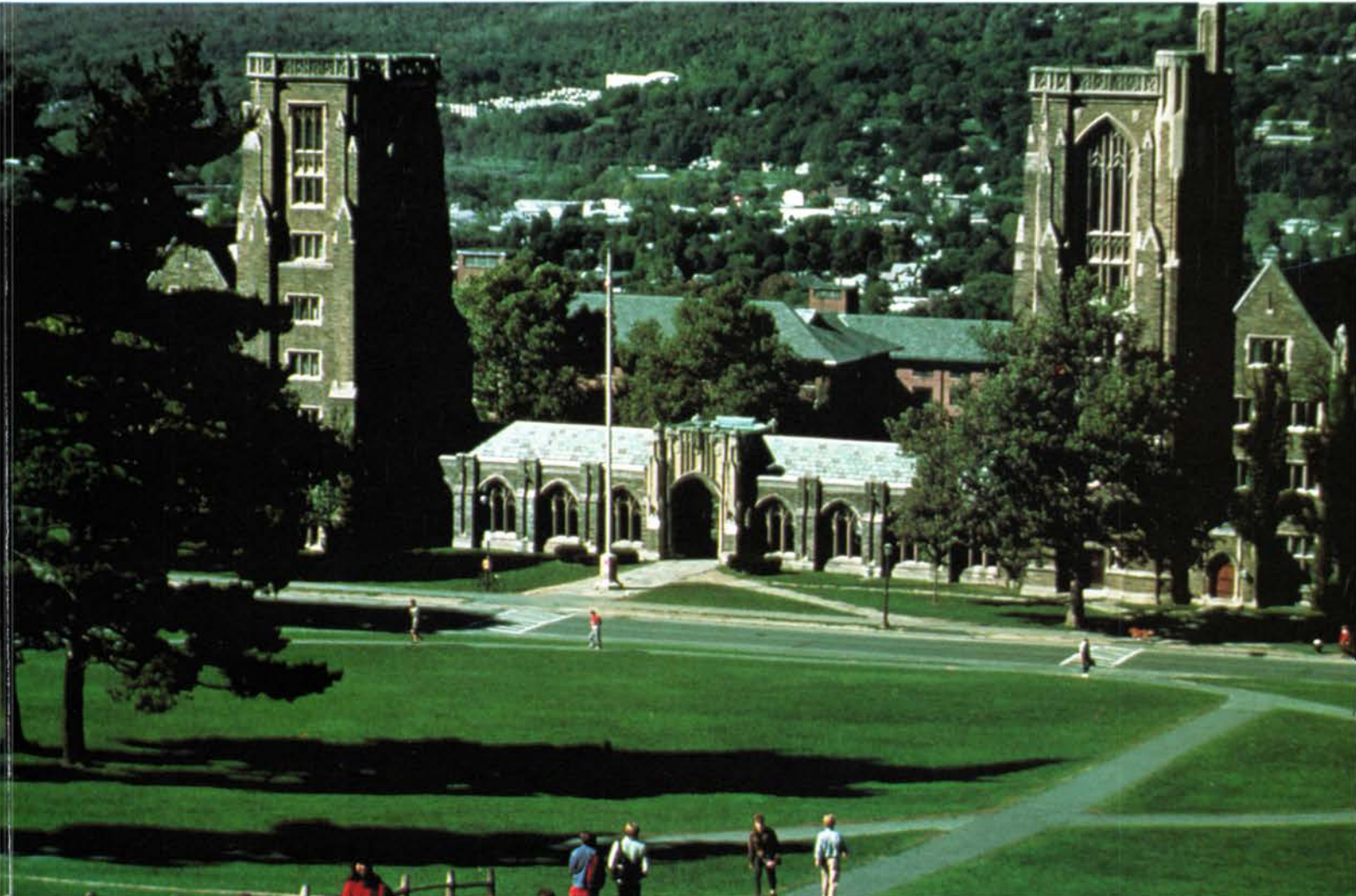
***Robert L. Cucin***

Friends, gorges, weather, the Straight, ROTC, Mann Library, Alpha Zeta, student government, all-nighters.

***Kenneth F. Colling***

Cornell's campus is probably one of the most beautiful in the U.S.

***Carol Anne Ebert***





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**Dear Classmate:**

**We write this letter with great excitement, in anticipation of seeing it in print in our very own 25th Reunion Yearbook. This Yearbook is a gift from the Class and from Alumni Affairs. It is the kickoff to our Reunion celebration.**

**After reading about Cornell and the reflections of over 600 classmates, we hope you will be enticed to return to campus for Reunion. There is no substitute for actually walking across the Arts Quad or suspension bridge, tasting a tuna sub from Louie's lunch, hearing the water rushing over the gorges, or just talking with friends in the Ivy Room. Come and experience it all again this June.**

**We have been hard at work planning Reunion activities and events, none of which would be possible without the support and assistance of our Class Officers, Reunion Committee and the staff at Alumni Affairs. Many thanks to all of you!**

**Last, but certainly not least, enormous thanks and appreciation to Dick Hoffman and his committee for a superb job. Dick approached the Yearbook the same way he has approached our class column for the last 25 years - with competence, ease and good humor. We knew he'd get it done and in fine fashion!**

**We are counting on seeing all of you at Reunion. Let no obstacle stand in your way!**

**Until June,**

**Judy & Margie**



# When I Think About Cornell, I Remember ...

The Peter, Paul & Mary concert the night I was crowned Fall Weekend Queen. Everyone threw paper airplanes: perhaps you knew my future was in aviation.

**Tracy Maxwell**

Always walking uphill — to classes and, especially, late at night from downtown after putting *The Sun* to bed for the night.

**Marvin Marshak**

Eliminating curfews our junior year ... seeing "The Threepenny Opera" for the first time.

**Andrea Jacoby**

The top floor of Dickson VI, the Straight, the Quad, the Lake, the Libe Tower, the Chimes, but most of all, the Atmosphere: collegiate, Ivy League, intellectually stimulating and fun.

**Karen Lee Coyote**

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## '67 Speaks

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Reading *The New York Times* for current events, cold winters, wonderful friendships and "gin and juice" (funny since I barely drink anymore!)

**Kathy Koretz Abeles**

Having to wear skirts to dinner and no socks for Sunday dinner (we rolled them down under our boots).

**Phyllis Bell Jonas**

Dairy cattle judging classes with Prof. George Toinberger. The pleasure of living in Risley Hall sophomore year.

**Mary Mosher Briggs**

The deep winter snow and trudging through it from Donlon to the Engineering Quad for an 8 A.M. class, sledding down Libe Slope, having Chem lab 8 A.M. Saturday morning after being out late partying Friday night, studying at Uris or Olin and spending as much time taking Ivy Room breaks at the Straight as studying; living in Collettown "hanging" over the gorge senior year, going to Hal's Delicatessen downtown after seeing a movie with friends.

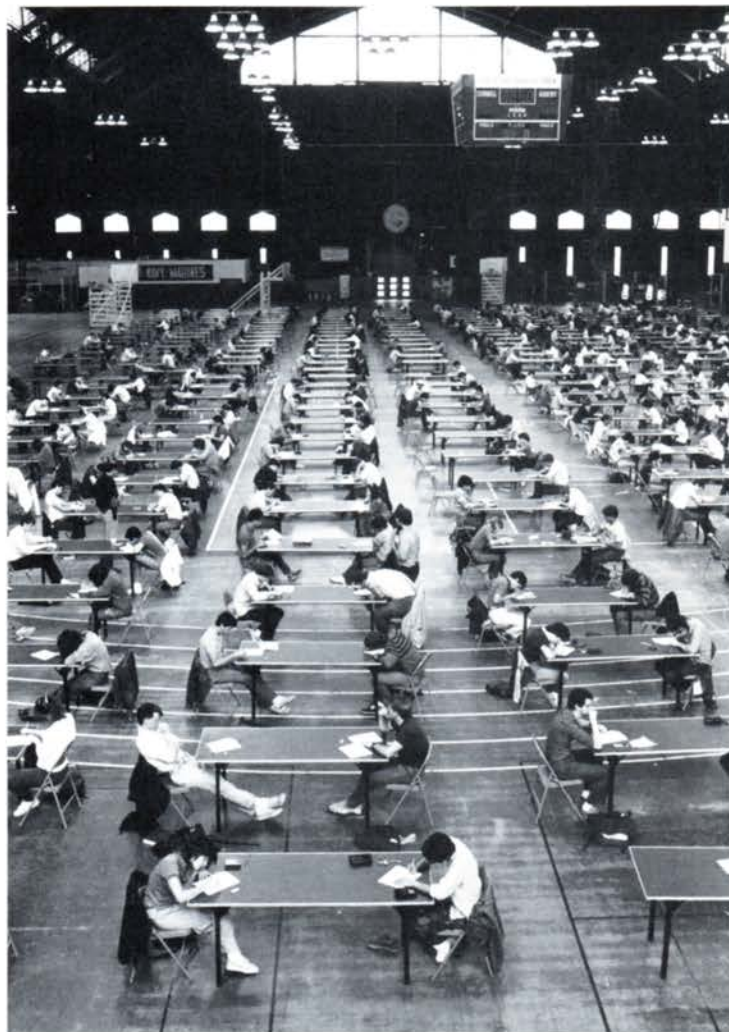
**Jane Price Brof**

Sleeping on a table during a Plant Design all-nighter.

**Craig E. Bush**

Walking past the lilac hedges in front of Risley on a warm spring night. The scent of the lilacs hung heavy on the air and the sound of motorcycles roaring across Triphammer always filled me with a longing for something which I still can't name.

**Joyce Moye Cantor**



All the wild and crazy guys I came to know.

**Jeffrey Alan Carlson**

Fraternity parties — beer — milk punch (do they still make that?)

**Susan Johnson Cassel**

Harry Chapin playing the banjo and Paul Stamberg on a motorcycle kidnapping Allen Kaprow from his own staged "Happening" in a garbage dump near Ithaca.

**Jan Garden Castro**

Golden leaves in the fall  
Sunsets on the snow  
Spring breezes  
Friends for life.

**Thomas Caze**

Rowing on Cayuga, hearing the chimes, hanging the Christmas wreath on Hollister Hall, Tubby Sulkowski's bird call at the beginning of thermodynamics class, and working in the hydraulics lab or Beebe Lake on the term project that never seemed to end.

**David Darwin**

The caravan to Syracuse for the NCAA hockey finals, the BoxCar on Fridays, the Straight at 9 on a weekday, deli sandwiches at Hal's.

**Kenneth W. Drummer**

The fun I had with the man who would eventually become my husband and the people I met and continue to meet because of Cornell.

**Martha McGregor Dumas**

Living in the dorms with individuals from all corners of the earth, all types of backgrounds, and all types of beliefs.

**Thomas A. Dumas**

When I think about Cornell, what first comes to mind is losing my virginity. (I bet a lot of people would put this down if they were being honest!)

**Ann Savishinsky Epstein**

The last day of Modern Drama class, when the students gave the teacher a standing ovation which went on and on even after he left the room.

**Susan Fenster**

The gorges, hills and trees gave me a profound sense of peace. The excitement of meeting other minds, of discussing and laughing. What a lot of good music I was privy to.

**Susan Goodman Feldman**

My initiation into American life at the dorm. The support and friendship I still cherish; had that not been there, I don't think I would have stayed on.

**Pravin Gandhi**

Bo-burgers at 2 A.M.

**Richard J. Gilkeson**

I remember the excitement I felt when my family of five waited patiently in our car on line waiting to unload all my belongings and move me into Clara Dickson. It seems incredible that when moving my daughters into college, we needed two cars for the computers, stereos, and answering machines.

**Elaine Kamhi Greenwald**

Libe Slope, Purity ice cream, hockey games, friends, Willard Straight, Louie's subs, the cold, exams, gorges, tray sliding.

**Miles J. Haven**

Drinking pitchers of whiskey sours with friends.

**Sue Haskel James**

A beer at the Palms after a long night studying.

**Stephen F. Johnson**

How cold it was, especially for a Californian. I did not know how to walk briskly on icy sidewalks and spent my freshman winter slipping and sliding across campus. It's a wonder I survived without breaking my back.

**Lynn Shavelson Joiner**

Snow, cold, very gray skies ... early morning treks from Donlon across the bridge with the wind whipping down the gorge and wearing — skirts!

**Randie Powers Kahrl**

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# One Road to Cornell

## A Boy Breaks Out of Boys Town

**Jimmy Chesire**

I'm a poor humble no-butt boy from the boondocks who barely broke 600 on his college boards. All up and down my first floor corridor in University Hall #3 are kids with eight hundreds. "Eight hundred!?" Yeah. "That's perfect, right?" Right.

I'm a kid from Boys Town, Nebraska, a supposedly world-famous institution run by a monsignor, a Roman Catholic priest, who, I have since come to understand, was a cultural stereotype: politically conservative, religiously parochial, and myopically Roman Catholic: i.e., if you aren't Catholic, you're probably not fully trustworthy.

He was also a world-class fund-raiser. Under this priest's leadership, Boys Town, a non-profit institution for "homeless, neglected, and underprivileged boys," went from an operation in 1948 where every penny counted to an institution in the mid-Sixties with a blue chip portfolio worth \$300 million. It was an inadvertent consequence of his fund raising that I ever made it to Cornell at all.

Apparently while flying back to the home after one of his fund-raising jaunts the monsignor sat next to an oil millionaire, one Walter Higgins. Higgins had graduated from a prep school back East. He had also attended, but had never graduated from, Cornell. The monsignor persuaded Higgins to stop off at Omaha to visit the boys' home.

The visit did the trick. Higgins died shortly thereafter and left \$1.5 million to Cornell, establishing a full ride scholarship for boys from Boys Town and for boys from his alma mater, a prep school back East — Choate, I think. One point five million. Enough to send three boys from Boys Town to Cornell in the fall of 1963.

However, when Cornell informed the monsignor of the new scholarship, the monsignor declined. Cornell was too risky for his boys. Too pagan. In fact, the University of Notre Dame, the penultimate Catholic university out in South Bend, was too pagan for the monsignor. He wanted his boys in a safe environment such as Creighton University, the Jesuit school right in Omaha. Keep the boys close to home.

Cornell officials were eager to use this scholarship money. They were baffled by this priest's reaction. So they sent representatives out to Nebraska to persuade the monsignor to change his mind. After several trips out to the hinterlands of that great plains state of Nebraska, the monsignor gave in: OK, we'll give Cornell a try.

I know of this extraordinary effort because one of the Cornell people involved in these maneuverings, one of the individuals who had actually flown out to Omaha, Nebraska, in the early Sixties, took a job at Notre Dame, where my older brother, John, a senior at the time (1965-66), was attempting to put together a financial aid package for our youngest brother, Dan, who was in his freshman year at Creighton. He'd been forbidden by the monsignor, of course, to take advantage of the Cornell scholarship because of my atrocious and shameful performance as a Cornell freshman two years earlier: I had gone on academic probation, Spring, 1965; and even more damaging, as a Cornell freshman, Class of '67, I had willfully aban-

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# Getting to Cornell From Boys Town ... and Staying There

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doned my Roman Catholicism.

When I returned to Omaha in June, 1964, I am no longer a boy in Boys Town, I am no longer this priest's responsibility, but I don't understand this. Word came to me: The monsignor wants to see you. So like a good little Catholic automaton, I went out to the home and reported to the monsignor.

He read me the riot act.

"You foxed it up, boy," he angrily informed me, forbidding me from ever returning to Cornell.

"You should get down on your knees and thank God you're alive," he ranted. The man was pissed. But so was I. I wasn't about to be getting on my knees for anybody. I thought I deserved better than this. I'd graduated from Boys Town's high school with a mediocre education — I had not read one complete play of Shakespeare's; our physics teacher, a broken down reserve baseball coach with a bad back, couldn't solve the end-of-chapter problems the text

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presented us — a group of us students did it for him; the superintendent of schools, who many of us thought a complete boob, was forever doing his Will Rogers rope-twirling tricks at school convocations; and order & control were valued above all else, with the paddle the school authority's principal instrument of this order & control. And then here I was at Cornell, an institution, as Ezra Cornell envisioned, where anyone could study anything. I'd gone from a narrow-minded, authoritarian, and suffocatingly Roman Catholic all-boys home to a genuine university community in all its stunning diversity: where there were girls and women; where there were Jews, atheists, Hindus, Muslims, agnostics, and Christians of nearly every stripe; where there were fraternities and sororities; where the drinking age was 18; and where you were expected to be grown up enough to handle the high academic expectations of an Ivy League college.

"You mean you're cutting me off?" I asked, for I truly believed it was his call, that he had the power to prevent my return to Cornell.

This threw him into apoplexy: I was clearly a total ingrate.

Cutting you off?! Cutting you off?! he shrieked, leaping in his high-backed, all-leather swivel desk chair. Cutting you off?! ha! he went on, repeating this original shaming and blaming diatribe about how I had "foxed it up," how I should "get down on my knees," that I was — and this one really threw me — "lucky to be alive," and finally, how "It costs seventeen hundred dollars a year to keep a boy like you in a home like this."

I thought that was a great deal of money. It didn't register on me that the late Walter Higgins had just spent thirty-five hundred dollars on me in my first year at Cornell.

Dejected, angry, powerless, I left this priest's office, never to speak to him again. That autumn, after school had started, I sat down

to write to Cornell, telling them I was sorry, I wouldn't be able to return. I could no longer afford it, thank you very much.

"What on earth are you talking about?" the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences asked. He had called me as soon as he got my letter. "There's thirty-five hundred dollars waiting for you," he said. He was so emphatic that for a moment I thought he had the money in a pile right there on his desk. I told him about the monsignor's prohibition.

"We'll decide who stays and who goes at Cornell," he said angrily.

But the semester had already begun. The dean agreed to finagle a special year's leave of absence for me for 1964-65 — leaves were not usually granted to students on probation. He thought maybe I could grow up some, maybe have a better chance of competing in the big leagues with another year of life under my belt. I happily agreed, took the year off, did grow up quite a bit, and returned to Ithaca in the fall of 1965 ready and eager to resume my undergraduate career at Cornell. I went on to graduate three years later with the class of '68.

My Cornell experience literally changed my life. Though it is impossible to characterize it all in a short essay such as this, let me see if I can sum it up this way: At Cornell I learned of a new kind of

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*'What on earth are you talking about?' the Dean of the College asked .... 'We'll decide who stays and who goes at Cornell.'*

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authority: never again would a religious ideology, nor its most rabid advocates, rule my life. At Cornell I learned that life is to be lived to its fullest, to be enjoyed, that its pleasures were not a cause for shame; that the questioning mind, far from being sacrilegious, was, in fact, the way of God and goodness; and I learned that no one had a corner on the truth: No one.

I am working on my second novel now, an extraordinary thing for me to say and realize — and it was at Cornell that I first discovered a teacher, Dan McCall, who would believe in me and encourage me in this the love of my life. I am emotionally healthy now, another extraordinary thing for me to say and realize — and it was at Cornell that I first entered counseling and found a caring adult I could trust — a black woman, Gloria Joseph, in the dean of students office — to help me begin the healing my soul so desperately needed.

I am spiritually alive and growing again, a third extraordinary thing for me to say and realize — Oh, how I hated all that mad mad right-wing Roman Catholic nonsense and fear that was jammed down my throat — and it was at Cornell that I first broke free, with the help of a next-door neighbor who was devout and Jewish, Mort Gindi, God rest his soul, a victim of AIDS some five years ago. In a very fundamental way, I know this sounds corny and hokey, but it's true, Cornell set me free. What an awful and wonderful thing, O my Cornell, an awful and wonderful thing — and for that awful and wonderful thing, I thank you.

# What First Comes to Mind When I Think of Cornell

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A great lady from Ithaca College who I might have married.

**Alan W. Kapilow**

The heady freshman rush: corridor dates, breakfast, brunch, lunch, study, and big weekend dates. In those days it was nice having a 4-to-1 ratio. Unfortunately, I'm still outnumbered by two-legged testosterone machines. Anyone know where I can buy a nice one-seater car?

**Judith Edelstein Kelman**

Many hours of studying in the library stacks, with a social break at the Straight each evening.

**Harvey Kinzelberg**

The beauty of the gorges and Sam's bar in Elmira.

**John S. Kirk**

Walking. No kidding. I had not been very physically active before coming to Cornell and I was overwhelmed by the distances I was expected to cover on foot. There were days I thought about skipping lunch at the dorm just to avoid the walk. I sometimes did avoid certain classes because they met in the Ag Quad. The weather also had something to do with it.

**Sally Leibowitz Kitch**

Good friends, beautiful surroundings, lousy weather and rotten food!

**I. Fred Koenigsberg**

Operating on chickens including one not fully sedated.

**Natalie O. Kononenko**

Walking across the Quad on a cold, snowy, winter night looking up at the stars and hearing the chimes and hoping I would do great things for the world some day.

**Laurie Frank Krotman**

- A. Sex, short of "going all the way"
- B. Learning to frug in front of the mirror in Dickson
- C. Realizing how many other very smart people there were
- D. Realizing that, contrary to the impression I had grown up with in Brooklyn, there were actually more Protestants than either Jews or Catholics in the U.S.

**Linda Olshina Lavine**

Libe Slope, Beebe Lake, good time.

**Peter F. Lemkin**

The freshness of it all. Being young and on my own for the first time. Walking on the Arts Quad in the fall, everything all yellow and orange. Falling in love on Libe Slope. Falling asleep during a History of Art lecture when the lights were off. Giggling until 2 A.M. in an all girls dorm. Drinking coffee in the Commons and contemplating the meaning of life while someone sang folk songs.

**Thea Moskow Levey**



Greasy hamburgers at the Barf Bar and a hot sausage sub with cheese at Louie's Lunch and Beta and a trip or two to Elmira and cricket.

**David D. Lonsdale**

Diving off the bridge at Beebe Lake.

**James R. Lopata**

My alumni parents, Bennett Woods '40 and Vivian Kasden Woods '41, sang the Alma Mater and Evening Song as my bedtime songs when I was young and I soon learned to sing along. At a reunion in 1956, I received a button saying 'Class of '67'. It was difficult to imagine that I would actually attend Cornell and impossible to contemplate my 25th reunion. The campus was awe-inspiring as a child, and it was only slightly less so as a new freshman .... I recently returned to campus with my children. Seeing their reactions brought all my memories rushing into consciousness. Even with all the changes over the years, Cornell is still a spectacular place.

**Elaine Machtiger Woods**

The first woman who enjoyed me undressing her.

**Richard McMurtry**

Opening the Organic Chemistry final exam booklet and thinking, 'I'm in the wrong room.'

**Robert A. Miles**

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# What Comes to Mind When I Think About Cornell

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Crisp fall days under blue skies. My wife Karen BPA '68 would say rainy days under gray skies. This will give some idea of the relative fondness with which we remember the place.

**Howard S. Miller**

25-cent hot fudge sundaes at the Straight.

**Kathia Slaughter Miller**

Driving down Route 89, seeing the Cornell skyline and Libe Tower 'reared against the arch of heaven' and remembering the panic of having to return to school back then but now, the glorious feeling of belonging.

**Susan Jossem Mitloff**

The beauty, the friendships, the laughter, the cold, the music, the parties, oh yes, and the good professors.

**Nancy Huxtable Mohr**

Cornell Glee Club and rehearsals in Sage Chapel and concerts here and there. Performances of the Berlioz Requiem in Bailey Hall with Karel Husa and Dr. Sokol conducting — nice to see both are still around after 25 years.

**James Edward Manger**

On mornings when I had an exam scheduled I would hoard a soft-boiled egg at breakfast and throw it off the bridge on the way to class. If it smashed on a certain rock, my chances of getting a good grade were assured.

**Phoebe McGuire Nichols**

Hanging out at Willard Straight and the Watermargin.

**P. O. Okonkwo**

It's got to be meeting my wife Virginia Sawyer '67 in the Ivy Room during a study break. I followed her out and with some inane line, got her attention. At the time I was actually class of '66 but a car accident and 8 days in the Cornell infirmary cost me a semester and I switched to '67 to finish up.

**John W. O'Leary**

Having mono during winter finals freshman year and taking 8 finals in the spring!

**Sue Walsh Palmer**

Snow  
Stillness  
Beauty.

**Hank Prensky**

How beautiful the campus became just before spring finals. How grim the campus was most of the rest of the year.

**Jeffrey K. Rose**

The gorges, the reams of problem sets, the Wednesday night all you can eat spaghetti dinners at Jim's Chapter House.

**Donald Rosenbaum**

The pungent smell of apples during cross-country running and the fear I felt in freshman physics upon realizing that I had absolutely no idea what was being discussed.

**David B. Ross**

The tradition of dogs everywhere ...

**Ruth Dritch Salinger**

The sheer difficulty of the material, day in and out — the challenge.

**James Schatz**

Hills, scenery, beauty of the campus, and SNOW!

**Judy Glucksberg Silverman**

Working hard all week, playing hard all weekend.

**Kenneth T. Solnit**

The College Handbook said Cornell had 'the most beautiful campus west of the Mississippi.' It did. That was why I applied.

**Alexander Stevens**

Losing my car keys in the snow on Lower Alumni Field and finding them two days later.

**Kenneth R. Strahs**

The Ivy Room with 'Downtown' playing.

**Susan Kane Strahs**

Frisbee playing, dogs in class, frozen knees from Cornell's winter, skirts and knee socks.

**Jean Giovannone Stringham**

Everything I wanted required an uphill walk.

**Kent Thompson**

Finding a parking space. I lived off campus in Brooktondale and commuted every day.

**Frank Van Schaick**

Endless hours of coffee and conversation at the Straight (I called it studying).

**Sena Gottlieb Warner**

16 people in a VW beetle.

**Carol Farber Wolf**

Standing on line at Rand Hall to use the computer punch card machine.

**Donald Zolotorofe**

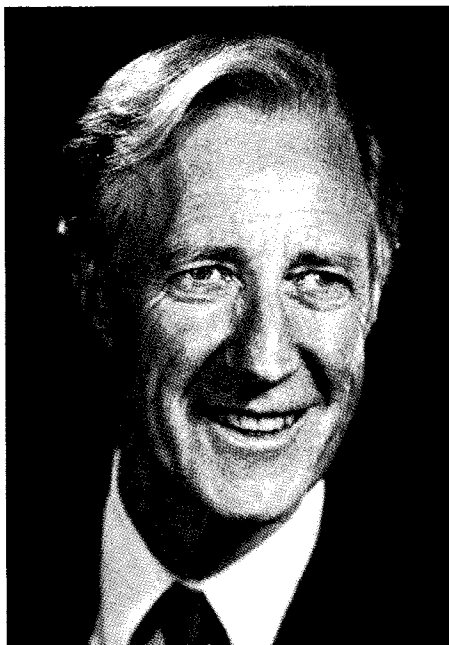
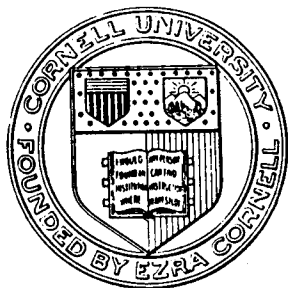
RAIN — especially cold rain — greenies and squeaking Weejuns!

**Georgia Green Weinstein**

The wonderful people I still know, a lifetime of contacts and warm feelings ... the ability to call my old friends and sit down over coffee and talk like it was yesterday 25 years later, because of the Cornell bond. It has been the same every time.

**Wayne F. Currie**

# A Welcome From President Rhodes



Frank H. T. Rhodes

Dear Members of the Class of 1967:

I am grateful to Richard Hoffman, who has been your Class Correspondent to the *Alumni News* for twenty-five years and who has taken on the additional responsibility of editing this anniversary yearbook, for the opportunity to congratulate you and encourage you as you prepare for your 25th Cornell Reunion in June.

You came to Cornell, most of you, in the fall of 1963, and at 2,600 strong, you made your presence known on the campus and in the world beyond. Your concerns ranged from the Interfraternity Council Social Code, which, at your urging, underwent a complete revision, to national and global issues like the Vietnam War, on which you organized a National Student Conference with delegates from forty-five colleges and universities nationwide. Your years on campus have been termed "the beginning," and they marked the start of an era of student activism which changed the face of the modern American university and the larger world.

Over the past twenty-five years, you've carried that spirit of active involvement to a host of different careers and professions, often taking a more circuitous route than many of your predecessors. Yet, despite the many other obligations, commitments and responsibilities you have assumed since graduation, a remarkable number of you have continued to be interested and involved in things connected with Cornell. Classmate Donald Lifton, for example, serves as University Trustee, and twenty of your classmates serve on the University Council. Several of you have paid us the highest compliment of all — by encouraging your sons and daughters to attend Cornell. Twenty-three of you have sons or daughters enrolled in the Class of 1995.

I realize, of course, that while some of you have been back to campus many times since graduation, others have not. But, regardless of your past degree of involvement in Cornell affairs, I hope many of you will join us for Reunion 1992. Twenty-fifth reunions are important occasions in the life of any class, and that promises to be especially true for the Class of 1967. Your class officers have been working for more than a year to make Reunion 1992 a stimulating and enjoyable event. Not only will you renew old friendships and make new ones, but you will also have a chance to rediscover the intellectual vitality, the athletic, cultural and recreational possibilities, and the opportunities for personal growth that continue to be a part of Cornell.

You, who have played such an important role in Cornell's past, are a vital part of its present and its future as well. As your 25th reunion approaches, I look forward to welcoming you back home.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Frank H. T. Rhodes



## The Cornell Difference: How It Changed My Life

Cornell changed my life in that it prepared me for life.

*Thomas E. Cazel*

Studying poetry with **A. R. Ammons** and literature with **Forrest Reed**, who was then editing the correspondence of Henry James and James Joyce, offered invaluable lessons about the revolving matrix of the artist, the work, and the reader.

*Jan Garden Castro*

I learned to think for myself and make my own way.

*David C. Campbell*

It was Back-to-School Night at my daughter's high school. She was a freshman so we didn't know our way around the halls yet. By "Fourth Period," most parents were hopelessly lost and late to class: only two other couples had made it on time — and all six of us were Cornellians!

*Joyce Moyer Cantor*

Decided to be a neurosurgeon junior year and years later, I am.

*Kenneth P. Burres*

Not much except **Hannah Arendt** and **Allan Bloom** in political philosophy.

*Peter A. Buchsbaum*

I have never forgotten the impression **Prof. Urie Bronfenbrenner** made on me in my first course, "Development of Human Behavior," in my major; he was so dynamic and he lectured almost without pause!

*Jane Price Brof*

**Prof. Stanley Warren**, farm management, a 5-hour course: his acute powers of observation raised everyone's awareness of the world around them, made you aware that knowledge is where you find it, and that practical solutions exist for virtually every problem.

*Mary Mosher Briggs*

The most unforgettable person I experienced was **Paul Breer**. No one knew him really. He was a serene man, unimpressive physically, who somehow had found his way to the ILR School as a professor of organizational development. He was a vegetarian and a naturalist. His authenticity impressed me. Here was the first person I ever met who appeared free of hypocrisy. He embodied the ideals that he taught.

*David Brandt*

Cornell made me appreciate everything that came later more. Life seemed so easy after Cornell.

*Georgia Green Weinstein*

I met my husband, I loved it all and I'm proud to be a Cornellian.

**Susan Stone Thompson**

In terms of life changes — I had already decided to become a surgeon prior to coming to Cornell — the only major revelation was a philosophy course on Western religion. This opened my ideas to ideas that I had never before considered, and started me on the philosophical path that I have rigorously pursued to this day.

**Paul E. Smith**

The second night of orientation, sophomore year, I met Margie Greenwald. It did pay to be an orientation counselor — just as I had planned. Although it took me a full year, and numerous dates with her sorority sisters, to finally get smart enough to ask her out, we were married after she graduated in 1968. A tour in the Navy, two children, and an eight year stop in Cleveland before she pushed/pulled me to get even smarter to settle in San Diego, my best friend and I are still happily married and growing younger every day.

**Michael L. Rubin**

Psych 101 — before **Maas**. Honors English seminars so intense your brain ached.

**Jaye Goodman Roter**

**Clinton Rossiter's** American presidency class was my favorite class.

**Charles A. Roby**

Three courses stand out in my memory — the professors and their presentations seem as clear today as 20+ years ago: Biology — Prof. **Keeton**, Child Dev. & Fam. Rel. — **Urie Bronfenbrenner**, and of course, Brit Lit.

**Elinor Boyar Newman**

It didn't.

**Katherine Klippert Merseth**

Any job I ever applied for I got, when the interviewer saw that I had attended Cornell. The response was, "Take off your coat, you're hired."

**Tracy Maxwell**

After 20 years experience in higher education from the faculty perspective, I now realize that what is really different about a university like Cornell is the students. I learned an incredible amount from watching the other people around me. In a way, I had the chance to live 20 or more lives during those four years and to learn what happened in each of them.

**Marvin L. Marshak**

The awe in which I held my freshman classmates: their talents, IQs, interests, were unlimited.

**Paula Haimila Levy**

There isn't any one single person or experience that made a change; rather, it was the whole kaleidoscopic range of course, people, events, challenges.

**Florence E. Kline**

Professors **David B. Davis**, **Walter LaFeber**, and **Richard Polen-**

**berg** in the History Dept. were my role models who inspired me to pursue a career as a history professor.

**George Benson Kirsch**

**Clinton Rossiter** and writing the 25th Amendment to the Constitution on Presidential succession.

**Warren "Skip" Kessler**

**Professor Ackerman's** Sociology of Deviance midterm assignment: was the failure to act by the 32 persons who overheard the murder of Kitty Genovese an example of anomie or alienation? It seemed as though the whole campus was caught up in the discussion.

**Judy Silverman Kaufman**

Going to a basically women's college within a co-educational university was a wonderful experience. Human Ecology (Home Ec) was like a family, small and intimate yet the larger university community provided diversity and the "spice of life" — men (?).

**Phyllis Bell Jonas**

The most unforgettable course I took was Political Theory with **Hannah Arendt**. The final exam was also the most memorable I've ever taken: we were asked to write about "an interesting issue or problem studied during the course." It was an impressive show of respect for the student, and the only time I've ever been asked to

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### '67 Speaks

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structure an exam while answering it. I remember spending almost half the allotted time designing a worthy answer before writing a word.

**Andrea Jacoby**

The most permanent change in my life occurred on a blind date in October of my senior year when I met my current and only husband, Rich Hoppe. It was one of the longest dates in history. 12 hours — through lunch, football game, cocktail party, dinner, rock party, after-rock-party. 25 years later, we're still together — something that is not all that common in California.

**Bebe Stybel Hoppe**

Professor **John Hartell's** freshman design studio, and his compliment on my 5th year sculpture project ultimately made a significant impression and difference to me.

**D. Stephen Guerrant**

At the end of my first semester in engineering, I was ready to transfer to another program. At fraternity rushing, I overheard someone say that freshman engineering students get scared too quickly — if they continue to plug along they would succeed. I took the advice, to my great benefit.

**Larry Dominessy**

"Physics for Poets" — **Robert Wilson** was a guest professor for several weeks. He was a brilliant man and exciting teacher even though most of his experiments never came out as they were supposed to. Shortly thereafter, he was appointed to head up the

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cyclotron lab in Batavia, Ill.

**Kathy Koretz Abeles**

I met Tom. He was waiting for me at the end of a Dante lecture (he wasn't even taking the course!). I tried to avoid him — obviously a slide-rule type — without success. Look at the result; 25 years of marriage and two great kids.

**Carole Newman Allen**

Taking off for spring semester 1966 to travel around the world with the Cornell Glee Club taught me more about myself and my capabilities than any other single event at Cornell.

**Eric Augusta**

Being a graduate of Cornell has always made me feel special and capable. No matter what challenges life provided, I knew I could handle it ... and come out a winner. Cornell gave me that confidence.

**Joyce Villata Baressi**

## The Perils of Deregulation

Alfred Kahn, teaching an economics course on public regulation of business, required an extensive paper from his students which developed a rationale for regulating or not regulating an industry. I got pumped up on the subject and spent a large part of Christmas break digging out facts and regulations on the oil-drilling industry and preparing my report. I knew so much that I was absolutely convinced I'd aced it. Dr. Kahn returned my paper to me with the following note: "You have obviously worked hard on this paper, but you ignored the very principles I have been trying to teach in this course. At no point did you come up with your own conclusions. C-." I was crushed. But this single comment has burned in my mind every day of my life since. This comment was the exact point when true learning and independent thinking began for me.

— **Stephen B. Matheson**

American History — **W. LaFeber** — It gave me a different way to look at the American experience — more critical and the starting point for questioning American actions in Vietnam.

**Leonard Bloom**

At my first engineering class meeting, I heard, "Look to your left, look to your right. When you graduate, they won't be with you." Cornell gave me an excellent education, but I really think my life would be similar if I'd gone to any other high quality school.

**George W. Bolln Jr.**

Getting to mix it up with highly intelligent folks of all races, creeds, and colors in a highly competitive but fun environment.

**Kurt Chismark**

Finding the 1920s in the original obscure Dada magazines I found when browsing in the Olin stacks.

**Meryl Chodosh-Weiss**

The Cornell difference was finding common ground with people

who at first seemed to come from different worlds (west of Twelfth Avenue).

**Joan Klein Cohen**

**Max Black** and **Nelson Pike** introduced me to analytical philosophy, which I found invigorating. A rigorous, critical approach to language and thinking, reinforced by my pure math courses in group theory and number theory, has carried over into 15 years of rigorously, critically editing books and magazines.

**Robert L. Cohen**

Brought me very close to my father. He never had the opportunity to attend college, and I believe that he lived his college years through me.

**Chap Colucci**

I had the privilege to be a member of the championship hockey teams and the founding of the **Harkness** dynasty. How could we top a national championship? **Freddy Marcham's** Saturday morning course in English History was right up there too. **Alfred Kahn's** public policy courses were later tested in action: airline deregulation? banking crisis? Certainly did stop inflation.

**Wayne F. Currie**

Taking History of Art. I'd spent summer of '65 in Europe and taking this course upon my return made everything fall into place and has continued to add to and enrich my life.

**Laurel S. Druce**

American Ideals with **Milton Konvitz** — he was so good I didn't notice or care how well I was doing in his course.

**Kenneth W. Drummer**

Listening and watching Professor **Dan Sisler** as he overcame his blindness to become a success, to become all he could be.

**Thomas A. Dumas**

Professor **Alfred Kahn** opened my eyes to the world of economics. That has been the foundation for an extremely rewarding career in finance.

**Carol Anne Ebert**

Cornell changed my life by introducing me to my wife at a fraternity mixer! And through the influence of Professor **Norman Vrana** who pointed me at Hewlett-Packard where I still work.

**John L. Fanton**

Professor **Keeton**, in freshman biology, explaining how DNA and RNA worked. The way he told it, it was like a mystery story, with all the threads coming together suddenly at the end.

**Susan Goodman Feldman**

Prof. **Chuck Ackerman** was most influential in starting me on the path of becoming a Renaissance man.

**Richard J. Gilkeson**

Economics 104 with **George Staller** persuaded me that my change in major from engineering to economics had been correct. Today I look back on 22+ years of teaching economics at the college level.

**Roger H. Goldberg**

**Urie Bronfenbrenner** certainly left an impact on my life. Up until taking his introductory course in child development, I really believed if something was written in a book, it was absolutely right. He taught me the most important message I learned in college, i.e., I must think for myself!

**Elaine Kamhi Greenwald**

**Adrian Bonawitz**, who introduced me to Schubert lieder.

**David R. Gutknecht**

It made me cynical, in the best sense of that word. The main culprits were my fellow students who refused to tolerate my small town optimism for even a full semester. I was seduced by an intellectual environment that included students attending certain lectures in courses they weren't taking.

**Kristl Bogue Hathaway**

I came to Cornell from a provincial, Southern background and left a flaming liberal with practically no Southern accent. My mother likes

to say that I was intellectually benefitted but politically corrupted. It's a very close call but I think **Pearce Williams**, was the most unforgettable teacher. His raucous, incredibly funny lectures opened up the humanist side of science for me and left me with indelible memories set in Goldwin Smith lecture halls.

**Allan A. Hauer**

My most unforgettable courses were Prof. **Nelson Pike's** Social and Political Philosophy and **Anil Nerode's** course on mathematical logic. Aside from training the mind in rigorous, analytical thinking, these professors were dynamic individuals whose pedagogical skills and styles made the learning experience a highly enjoyable one.

**Charles J. Iseman**

After graduation, I joined two friends for a trip to Europe — but ... I sold my charter ticket and never came back here to live again, so my last four years at Cornell were a turning point, though I didn't know it.

**Sue Haskel James**

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My favorite personal Cornell story involved Professor George Healey, Curator of Rare Books, Bearer of the Mace, and famed instructor of British Literature for nonmajors. As an engineer, my favorite courses were not those in the humanities. When I found out that Professor Healey required no papers in the class, I knew the course was a sure bet. I enrolled in Brit Lit I during the fall of my junior year, and I completed it with a solid B-. A scheduling problem prevented me from taking II that spring.

When I found myself one course short in my last semester, Brit Lit II was the obvious course. Unfortunately, the class was full, and the only way I could enroll was to beseech Professor Healey to let me in. I visited his office in Olin Library and found him just as gracious off the podium as on. After I described my predicament and my interest, he indicated that it was appropriate that I 'drop the other shoe.' He was then kind enough to overlook the fact that I wasn't too quick on the uptake on this "other shoe" business.

Shortly after the semester started, I decided my life would be a lot easier if I took the course under the Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory option. In those days, you needed approval of the instructor. I was sure the purpose of this step was to insure that the instructor knew the student's full intentions in the course and to insure that the student knew that the instructor knew. I remember approaching Professor Healey somewhat sheepishly after class one day to ask him if he would sign the permission

slip.

The semester progressed quite nicely and rapidly drew to a close. Many of you remember that Professor Healey's lectures were some of the most entertaining on campus; it was not unusual to bring your date to the Saturday lecture. On the last class day, my date decided to save her apple from our lunch at the Straight for an afternoon snack and

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## **Engineering an Apple for Professor Healey**

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brought it with her as we went to class.

A year before, Professor Healey had delighted in telling us on the last day of class about the shiny apple that was sitting on his desk before he entered the room. He told us he did not know how the apple had gotten there, but that there had been an apple on the last day of class every semester for the past 15 years. I remembered how pleased he had been, and there was no doubt in my mind that he deserved the honor.

That day, there was no apple and I was not thinking fast enough to correct the situation, or, at least, not yet. I still remember the very slight look of disappointment that he had upon entering the room and seeing the bare desk. He gave his usual interesting and animated lecture, but I could tell that he had a heavy heart. I was feeling pretty bad myself. Some other students were commenting

on the unfortunate circumstances. My date also knew of the seriousness of the situation since I had briefed her as we walked to the lecture hall.

As class ended, we agreed I would attempt the feat. It is important to remember that Professor Healey never knew where the apple came from. I was deathly afraid that he would somehow see me place the apple on the desk and thus destroy the 16-year string of anonymously-supplied apples. As I walked down the aisle, carefully concealing my gift, I could see he was making the best of the situation by answering questions from a small group of interested students.

It was just the chance I needed. While his back was turned, I placed the apple on the desk and nonchalantly walked out of the hall. As I did, I heard a classmate say to another, "I saw that guy put the apple on the desk." To gain some measure of our venture's success, my date and I sat on a bench outside Ives Hall. About five minutes later, Professor Healey came striding out. He had a spring in his step as he tossed the apple in the air as he headed back to Olin Library.

He didn't notice the Cornell student and his date on the bench. We both felt pretty good at the time; today, I treasure the memory of being part of a Cornell tradition. We kept the whole thing in the family since, a year later, my date, Diane Mayer, became my wife. Professor Healey, God love him, passed away in 1971.

— **David Darwin**

# How the Cornell Difference Changed My Life

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Being able to transfer from agriculture to fine arts. All encouraged by my friend, mentor and former Professor **Ann M. Elliot** of agriculture.

**Martin Ronald Johnson**

Sitting next to the tape recorder for the German final first semester (a preference awarded the least proficient in the class), I realized I would have to try harder. I majored in German and realized that I could succeed at nearly anything.

**Stephen F. Johnson**

I remember **Clinton Rossiter** predicting “drive-by” shootings by roving gangs of alienated “have-nots” of society and **Prof. LaFeber** inspiring my intellectual curiosity about America’s political history (our past still looks better than our future).

**Lynne Shavelson Joiner**

Prof. **Silk** in one of the hotel accounting courses said, “People will steal when there is a need and an opportunity.” How very true I found this to be. Of course we can’t do too much to resolve the need, but Prof. **Silk** certainly tried to teach us with stringent accounting controls to do away with the opportunity.

**Randie Powers Kahrl**

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*‘My mother likes to say that I was intellectually benefitted but politically corrupted. It’s a very close call ... ’*

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Prof. **Robert Allan** in the business school could remember every person’s name by the second day of our cost accounting class. This made a definite impression on all of us and showed me the importance of such ability in my business career. Cornell definitely enabled me to think with logic instead of emotion.

**Alan W. Kapilow**

Learning to throw away the clock in order to succeed. **A. E. Kahn** and his seminars on economics and fair trade are most unforgettable, and he was the most inspiring Cornell person.

**Harvey Kinzelberg**

Belonging to Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

**John S. Kirk**

Having the opportunity to work closely with Profs. **James Layne** and **John Valentine** led me to alter my career goal (veterinarian) and work towards a career in academics.

**Matthew J. Kluger**

**A. Ammons** who was my poetry teacher-mentor who taught me how to write with my own voice.

**Helen Kramer**

Prof. **Keeton’s** biology course: at 8 A.M. he explained how a child is conceived and born and the whole lecture hall gave him a stand-

ing ovation.

**Laurie Frank Krotman**

**Gerd Korman**, American History professor in the ILR school, taught me how to read a book by distinguishing, discounting, and evaluating its bias and perspective.

**Max Krotman**

I met my husband of 25 years because I chose to write a paper on Frank Lloyd Wright for **David Davis’** history course. Buzz was the only architect I knew, and the rest is ... history (bad pun).

**Linda Olshina Lavine**

Most unforgettable person was Neal who liked to party even when surf’s not up.

**Peter F. Lemkin**

In the ups and downs of college life, Prof. **Harry Caplan** was there to help me through the difficult times.

**Laurence S. Lese**

The most inspiring was **Dan Sisler** and the most dynamic was **Harlan Banks** in Botany. And I remember **Herbert H. Hartwig**, agronomy, for showing me that science could be practical.

**David D. Lonsdale**

The most unforgettable experience to me was my year in the Engineering Masters program. For the first time, professors treated me as if I might actually know something. Working with all the other civil engineering masters was a great exposure to the real world of teamwork and consultation with peers.

**John W. McManus**

The Vietnam War made me rethink my values and beliefs and sense of what is needed to have a just society where human needs can be met to the extent possible. **Dan Berrigan** and **Paul Gibbons** at Cornell United Religious Work gave a humane face to radical change ideas that influenced me and continue to inform my efforts.

**Richard McMurtry**

Providing me with a superior education that prepared me for my profession as a veterinarian. Learning “Freedom with Responsibility.”

**Lloyd S. Meisels**

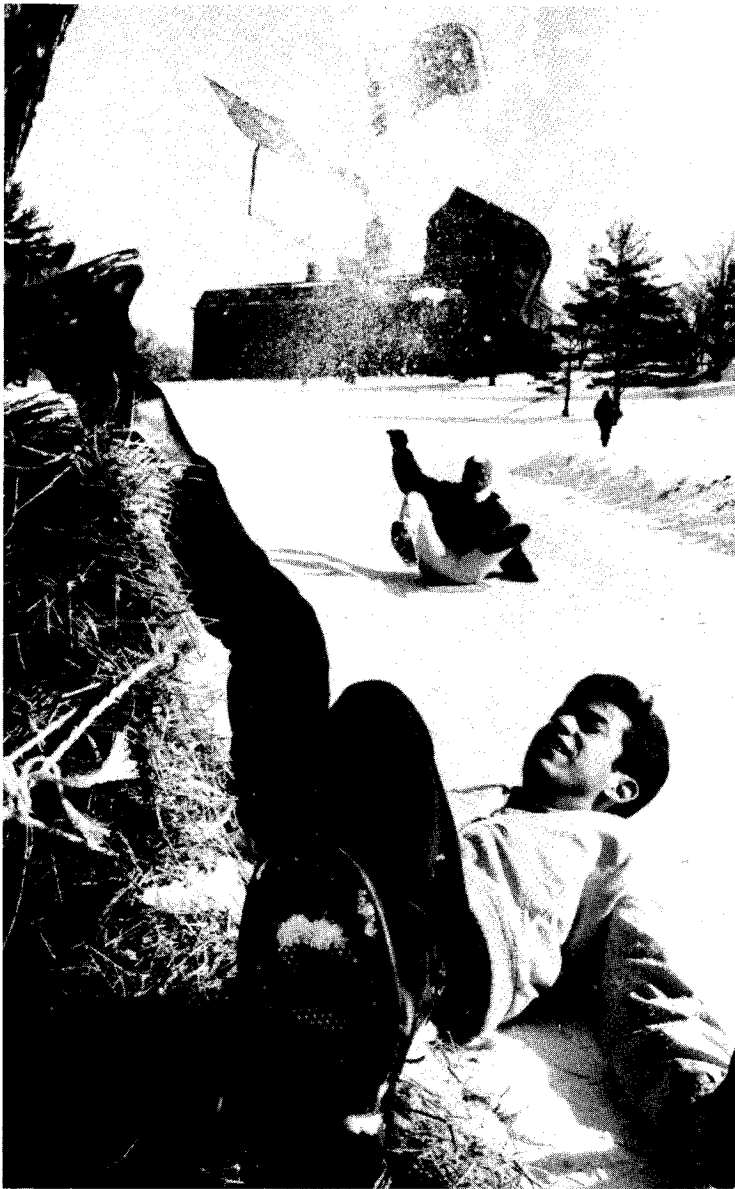
I took a seminar with Prof. **Clinton Rossiter** on American wars in which we discussed each war for a week or two, and, as the Vietnam War was building, considered whether wars can be just. The conflict he experienced over the Vietnam War that I read about later symbolized to me the inner costs of that war.

**Robert A. Miles**

Cornell introduced a new world of people to a girl from a town of 200, mostly relatives. Prof. **Sokol** of the Music Dept. still inspired me to give every effort your best.

**Nancy Huxtable Mohr**

I was extremely privileged to do my honors research project with Dr. **Howard Evans** of the Vet School. Though I haven’t seen too



many “one-eyed sheep” since then I will never forget the experience of learning the methods of scientific research and writing a thesis.

**Avanelle Proctor Morgan**

The Food & Nutrition professors, notably **Gertrude Armbruster** and **Nell Mondy**, saw to it that I took the proper courses to ensure a strong basic science foundation. This enabled me to earn a Ph.D. in food science and pursue a research career which has been very rewarding and enjoyable.

**Virginia Sawyer O’Leary**

Going to Cornell and getting accepted to medical school showed that I could make the grade in science and medicine, but taking “Etruscan Art” or “Introduction to Shakespeare” or “19th Century English Poets” showed me that there is life after biochemistry and comparative anatomy.

**Steven Polansky**

**Eleanor Macklin** taught psychology in Home Ec and became a friend, adviser, and confidant ... Her approach of teaching “real

life” situations was a fresh change in academia and involved me in my education in a way I’ve never forgotten.

**Hank Prensky**

**Prof. Brian Tierney:** I almost switched my major to Medieval History until I thought there wasn’t a great demand for medievalists in the job market. I went voluntarily to the library inspired to look for primary sources (and medieval English ain’t Judith Krantz!). It didn’t change my life but I have a wonderful memory of that class. It’s Cornell.

**Vivian Rosenberg**

**Hans Bethe** — having a Nobel winner attempt to teach a sophomore physics section and his attempt to derive all the formulas.

**David B. Ross**

Great introduction to literary studies — **Kaske** for Chaucer, **Robinson** for Anglo-Saxon literature, **Freccero** for Dante.

**Elizabeth Roth**

Being interviewed about Cornell’s Vietnam War referendum by Izvestia.

**Kenneth R. Strahs**

Living in a rural town in Honduras, getting to know their culture through the Cornell Central America Project.

**Jean Giovannone Stringham**

Prof. **Dan Sisler** caused me to change majors into Ag Econ as a result of his dynamic lectures. This led to graduate study and a successful career as an agricultural economist at Dan’s alma mater, Purdue.

**Robert L. Thompson**

My family had been in touch with agriculture since 1684 but I needed to find a better way. Profs. **Stanley Warren** and **Bob Smith** were my North Star and Southern Cross.

**Frank Van Schaick**

Seeking support from **Prof. Allan Bloom**, who had written a political interpretation of Shakespeare, for a paper I had written for **Prof. Mizener’s** Shakespeare course. He didn’t agree with my argument.

**Robert A. Miles**

Two professors remain vibrant in my mind and memory. One, **Charles Ackerman**, a brilliant professor of sociology, was, in my opinion, an unusually open, honest, and caring man. Students loved him as did I. He was also gay and quite open about it, a fact that most probably cost him his tenure. A big loss to Cornell.

Two, **Dan McCall**, another brilliant professor, this one in literature, taught me creative writing in the final semester of my senior year. He was extraordinary. He has remained a friend and teacher to me over all these 25 years, helping me in the writing, and later, in the publishing, of my first novel.

**Jimmy Chesire**



# A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to My Degree

It's Fall 1990 and I'm back on the Cornell campus on a recruiting trip. My wife, Eileen, is with me — the first time she's been to Cornell. While I'm cooped up in a cubicle talking to candidates, she tours the campus, sits in on lectures, and soaks up the atmosphere. I meet Eileen for lunch and notice she has tears in her eyes. "What's wrong?" I ask. "I was just up in McGraw Tower," she replies, "and as I was coming down the stairs they played my (Ridley-High School) alma mater on the bells — it was so wonderful!" I found it somewhat unbelievable that the chimesmaster would know her high school alma mater. "Hum it," I said. I had to laugh as she hummed a perfect rendition of the Cornell alma mater.

**Donald Zolotorofe**

While attending my first fraternity cocktail party I threw my Kleenex in the first available garbage can only to find out it was the evening's whiskey sour supply.

**Bonnie Kupchak Winckler**

Riding a large motorcycle down the hall of my fraternity house.

**Lawrence E. Wiesen**

Trying to appear disappointed as the dean explained why I could not get credit for French 112 because I had taken 101 and 102; and that I should drop the course even

though the semester was half over. With a midterm average of 40 or 45, the struggle to appear disappointed was intense.

**Kent Thompson**

"The Jolly Green Giant" (the architecture school) trying to pee on people.

**Lois C. Thetford**

My roommate, Anne Marie Flood, fell off her horse on the first day of class and broke her back. The Cornell doctors didn't realize her back was broken for a few days, then with a full body cast, and her first meal, the cast became suffocatingly tight. They had to

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**Switching fraternities ...  
Carrying the bag ...  
Rule of equitation ...  
Breaking coconuts ...**

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cut a hole in the cast to let her stomach expand when she ate. So much for the talents of the doctor who put it on! She recovered fully!

**Sarah Hall Swanson**

The Mojos were supposed to back up Chuck Berry in concert at Barton Hall. He never

showed up so we had to put on a Chuck Berry concert without him.

**Eric Stand**

When I thought I was going to Brazil, I rearranged my schedule to take Portuguese for a semester. A charitable instructor from Brazil got me through the course if I promised never to try to talk to a Brazilian.

**Earl F. Spencer**

The fellow who lived below me in a rooming house was a phantom — I never saw him but heard him late at night. It was his acid in the fridge. One day I passed the opened door to his room. In the room was absolutely nothing but a pile of dirt about five feet high with several weeds sticking out. Years later I saw an exhibition at the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art that was exactly the same: piles of dirt upon mirrors. I always wondered?

**David B. Ross**

It may not have been amusing for Roberta Pollack but during freshman year I pulled a Secret Santa prank on her. I wrapped her doorknob with two rolls of toilet paper. Since she was in her room at the time she was locked in until someone could "unwrap" the door. I wonder if she remembers.

**Vivian Rosenberg**

Having my friends try to throw me out of a Dean's List reception because they didn't believe I could have made it.

**Jeffrey K. Rose**

As a member of a small ensemble within the Glee Club, I was often asked to perform on very short notice. My close friend, fellow singer, and Glee Club manager Arthur Neal '68 once broke the news to me that we would, that very day, be flying to Pittsburgh on the University-plane for a testimonial dinner honoring a noted Cornell alumnus and benefactor. We were joined on the "Far Above" by a number of Cornell dignitaries, including President Perkins. After landing, we were rushed by limousine to a downtown hotel where, between mashed potatoes

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and speeches, we sang several Cornell songs and returned to Ithaca that evening. It was not until the next day that I read in *The Sun* that we had actually been in Philadelphia.

**Mel Richards**

Trying to learn to use a tampon for hours in the bathroom in Clara Dickson while a floormate sat outside the stall door and yelled encouragement!

**Susan Mokotoff Reverby**

Making a road trip to a bar in Oneonta only to meet some Cornell coeds who were interested in local color and not "Ivy Leaguers."

**Neil J. Principe**

It had to be the pledge night party. I was having a great time when a classmate and a guy a year ahead (both from my town in Wisconsin) told me they had busted out and were going home. The first day I was at Cornell was the first day I'd ever been east of

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## **Woody Allen, Stage Deli, cavewoman, Script on fire, Bombing the dryer**

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Lake Michigan. I was really out of it so when these two guys told me they busted I quickly called another fraternity, got the membership guy out of bed, and went to the IFC to switch. Quite a night! Everything worked out well at the new house.

**John W. O'Leary**

Driving in Collegetown without a license and when stopped by a policeman, pretending not to understand English.

**P. O. Okonwo**

Meeting my future husband while dressed as a cavewoman in a black leotard, black tights, and leopardskin for a caveman party at TKE.

**Evette Koenig Norton**

Participating in a nutrition experiment for 60 days at the end of senior year. We had an extremely rigid, totally fat-free diet. All meals were eaten in a laboratory and we had to save and submit all body waste, which we

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## **Another Road Back to Cornell: 'I Hope the Statute of Limitations Has Run'**

*G. Edward DeSeve*

I remember leaving Cornell in the spring of 1967 in the back of Tom Allison's Corvair for a trip to Philadelphia and an interview at Wharton. The car's exhaust leaked and I remember being nauseous as we passed the enormous piles of slag around Scranton. To me, Pennsylvania was the dark side of the moon. And Philadelphia ... I was terrified as Tom lurched from light to light along Chestnut St. — fender to fender with ugly green buses. Big cities were supposed to have wide streets like New York or Washington or even Albany. This was definitely no place for me.

Almost 25 years later, I pulled the door shut on the old Victorian stone pile that is now my home in the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia. I went out along the cobblestones of Germantown Avenue and got back on the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike for my first trip back to Cornell since graduation.

As my wife Karren and I drove north, it felt like a trip to go fishing or skiing at our house in the Poconos until we hit I-81 north of Scranton. The slag piles were still there, although a few trees had grown to hide their ugliness. As we headed north to a weekend sponsored by the ILR School as part of their fledgling capital campaign, I ruminated on Life. At 46, I had spent 22 years in New York and 22 in Pennsylvania. (The two lost years were in California.) Each state has a claim on me.

I missed the Adirondacks and the Cherry Valley. A Keystone is much different from an Empire. The catchall motto "Virtue, Liberty and Independence" doesn't stir the blood like "Excelsior." There was much of New York still in me. But I am a Pennsylvanian. I am enmeshed in the politics of the Commonwealth and teach at Penn. In fact as I write I am wearing my favorite Penn sweatshirt.

Still, driving along I wasn't sure who I was. The height of my confusion came somewhere near Great Bend, New York. There was the Susquehanna. So what. So what? We were in New York! My office was in Harrisburg in the State Capitol overlooking the Susquehanna. How could the river be in New York? Highlighting my feel-

ings was Karren's comment at the border, "Well, we're home." Home — where the heart is? Where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in? No place like? The sailor from the seas? To Ithaca?

This wasn't going to be easy. Somewhere near Whitney Point, as I turned onto Route 79, I started to get a tightness in my stomach. I was different. What if people noticed? What if Cornell was different? I hadn't gone back for all these years partly because I feared dispelling my own illusions about the place that had first defined my life and partly because I didn't want to go back as a tourist or just another old alum in a Big Red blazer and Cornell tie. However, this time I was going back as an invited guest of the President.

Somehow, my name had gotten on a list at the ILR School and I was in a group of 15 or so who were coming back to hear about the current status of the School and see the plans for the new library and renovated buildings that are being planned. The brief report on both the status and the plans is spectacular. Dean David Lipsky has embarked on an artful transition that venerates the traditions of Irving Ives et al. and looks forward to putting ILR in the forefront of research and education about work and the workplace nationally and internationally. He will succeed.

Coming to the outskirts of Ithaca, I managed to get lost in Collegetown near the new Arts Center. Ha! See, things are different. You don't know where anything is. Once I got turned around, it was a little easier. The Taylors, Myron and Annabel, were in the right place. Willard was Straight ahead even if you couldn't drive there any more. The engineering quad still had its ugly utilitarian 50s look. I was staying at Statler which hadn't changed either except Marriott was moving toward equal billing.

Yes, things were pretty much where they belonged. An intruder cropped up here and there, to be sure. (I won't waste a lot of time talking about ugly new buildings like that Uris thing.) It took about an hour and a half to walk through the Arts Quad down across Suspension Bridge (with new higher anti-

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## 'It's the Funny Stuff You Remember Best'

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carried around campus in special bags. Sometimes people would ask me what was in the bag.

**Phoebe Nichols**

The time a particular individual streaked from Dorm 4 to the Barf Bar and back in the dead of winter.

**James E. Manger**

My roommate arrived with a very large metal Gulf sign to decorate our room. Since this didn't fit our idea of "pad" decorations, my other roommate and I, during the course of several six-packs, convinced him to fly it like a frisbee into the gorge. It flew like a rock.

**Bradford Morgan**

The "rule of equitation" was that you had to buy coffee for the class when you fell off your horse. When it was changed to beer, I was the first to go.

**Avanelle Procter Morgan**

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## Skating with Ned, Looking for farmers, Blind date sagas, Color in Oneonta

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The big weekend concert when the warm-up act (for the Four Preps) was a new guy named Woody Allen from Manhattan. He was supposed to be a comic but the typically drunk crowd spent all of his act throwing paper airplanes at him. I'm still amazed he became famous.

**Nancy Huxtable Mohr**

Dates with Myron Kaufman.

**Susan Jossem Mitloff**

I transferred from RPI the same year Ned Harkness arrived on campus from that school. Everyone asked me if I was a hockey player which was funny because I couldn't even skate. Still can't!

**Duane Merrill**

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## 'Going Back as an Invited Guest'

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gorgeout railings) by Risley over to Beebe Lake back by the A.D. White house to Ives.

There was a surreal quality about all of it. First, the temperature was in the low 70s on October 25. Second, a sense of peace pervaded the campus. It sure wasn't the 60s. Then at 6 P.M., right on schedule, the bells in Libe Tower began to play. A single left-over hippie wandered down Libe Slope looking lost in a time warp. The sun faded in the crimson of the west as Evening Song was played. Maybe some things are eternal. Yes, I got goose bumps.

Nothing has changed in Ives Hall, not even the grey tables and green chairs. The architect doing the renovations talks about Ives 110 and 120 being "sadly behind the times," not "leading edge," but they looked all right to me. 120 still scares me. I remember not just the first time I saw it packed for Economics 101 but also my prelims written on those little wooden arms. Then there was the statistics final that I still dream about failing. Actually, I am sure I did fail but some mix-up gave me a C in the course. I hope the Statute of Limitations has run.

The most remarkable phenomenon was the sense of time compression that I felt. On Saturday morning, Professor Maurice Neufeld played a tape of scenes from the early days of the school in 1945. Suddenly I realized that I had come to Cornell in 1963 as a 17-year-old. The school was also about

17 then. Now it was 25 years later. The school and I were both going toward 50. At 17, 17 years seemed like a long time. At 46, 17 years doesn't seem very long and even 25 years seems like only yesterday or, at most, last month.

From time compression, my feeling went to a sense of continuity. The ILR School and I had both been around for the same length of time. We both had gone through a lot of changes but on the whole, we were in good

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## Evening Song played, Some eternal things.

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shape. It was time for some major renovations during the next five years but the basics were still there and the plans looked good.

Driving home Karren and I went down through Spencer and Van Etten to look for places where her great-great-grandfather had lived. As we drove back through Binghamton on Route 17, a.k.a. the Southern Tier Expressway, I thought again about continuity. What was called the Southern Tier in New York is the northern tier in Pennsylvania. The Susquehanna paralleled our trip for about 30 miles. I had never realized before how much of the river was in New York. It begins in upstate New York but it ends in Central Pennsylvania. Hmmmm.

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# Learning Later in Life to Ask the Hard Questions

*Rep. Robert J. Mrazek*

I'm sort of living proof that academic mediocrity is no hindrance to a successful political career. Nevertheless, I loved my four years at Cornell from the day I moved into Founders Hall to our graduation ceremony in 1967.

In my mind's eye, I can still see the whole place just as it was back there before the "revolution." Back when Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison were young and beautiful as opposed to young, burned out, and dead. Back when the Cornell campus was still filled with traditional ivy-covered buildings inspired by the ageless splendor of Cambridge and Oxford.

In those days, Cornell was an institution that had so much to offer that administrators prided themselves on leaving it up to the maturity and self-discipline of each student to plan a challenging course of study from all those departments that boasted Nobel Prize-winners. What they failed to gauge, at least in my case, was that when it came to serious study, I had very little maturity or self-discipline.

I've often regretted my failure to fully take advantage of everything Cornell had to offer us. On occasion, I've wistfully considered the fantasy of doing it over. In any event, my work ethic has improved considerably in the years since our graduation.

In June 1967, I was enrolled at Navy OCS in Newport, Rhode Island, ready to do my part in helping a fledgling democracy called South Vietnam resist "communist subversion and terrorism."

I ended up being blinded in my right eye as the result of a stupid training accident and spent the first of two months in Newport Naval Hospital with patches on both my eyes.

My ward was filled with Marines just back from a hill called Con Thien. What they had seen and done, as well as the unbelievably corrosive impact it had on them, came as an extraordinary shock to me. They were mostly shattered men — physically and emotionally. Very few of us came out of that hospital with an optimistic outlook on life.

From that vantage point, it struck me that through three years as a government major at Cornell, I had never really asked one fundamental question about how government policy was actually made in Washington. I fully realized that this was due to my own laziness. Yet, it had also never occurred to me that our national leaders would actually lie to the American people. Anger at the human cost of those years carried me a long way in politics.

And I've never hesitated to ask hard questions about anything ever since.

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## More Funny Moments

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Getting totally drunk one night and passing out under the piano in the AEPi house after somehow walking my date home ... actually slept the night in the sorority house.

**James R. Lopata**

Driving across the Arts Quad late at night and realizing it wasn't an extension of College Ave.

**Laurence S. Lese**

In retrospect, my roommate piling all my things in my closet, thus emptying my room in our suite, because I had stayed at someone's apartment for several nights and I think she wanted the someone for herself.

**Linda Olshina Lavine**

Search for and finding, in the pitch dark, in the streets of Ithaca, John McFadden's lost tooth after a night of wine, women, and song.

**Max Krotman**

When I think of funny, I think of Jimmy Weill. He was always astonishing Anne Dalton, my roommate, and me with his wry humor and nonchalance towards the demands of student life, which we took seriously. I heard Jimmy on NPR a few weeks ago; seems he turned out all right even though he never studied!

**Sally Leibowitz Kitch**

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## Serenading the frosh Wins water washing, Freezing fair hair For Beatles broadcast

Freshman year in U Hall 5, Pete Levin ordered sandwiches for all of us from the Stage Delicatessen in New York City. They were picked up by taxi, flown to Ithaca on Mohawk Airlines, and then to the dorm. We were written up in *The Times* which made a comparison to

the Barf Bar.

**John S. Kirk**

I am not yet convinced that the Proctor is a horse's ass.

**R. Stevan Jonas**

Playing broomstick polo. An opponent hit my horse on the head with his broom. So I hit the opponent on the head. The crowd applauded. Neither team scored.

**Stephen F. Johnson**

In the beginning of sophomore year I frequently met Doug Ginsburg in Olin Library with sandwiches I had taken out of the dining room for him. I remember the expression on his face when I took a squashed peanut butter sandwich out of my bag.

**Elaine Kamhi Greenwald**

Watching an announcer at WVBR try to read the news script completely and without laughing after a friend had set it on fire.

**Barry A. Gold**

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# Remembering All the Amusing Incidents Around Campus

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Discovering that several fraternity brothers had stationed themselves at my window during a particularly intense petting session with an Ithaca College girl.

**Richard J. Gilkeson**

Watching a Miller beer sign for a half hour thinking it was a color TV — vanity replaced the real need to wear glasses.

**Carol Anne Ebert**

One day over a beer one of the city boys stated he wanted to go up to the Ag campus and see what a farmer looked like. He didn't know I was one.

**Thomas A. Dumas**

Watching my roommate's boyfriend repel over the face of the clock tower and continue down to the ground on Halloween night.

**Martha McGregor Dumas**

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## Handling Playboy ..... Food thief nabbed ..... Clock tower climb .....

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My roommates and I were accused of being the only virgins left on campus. It all seemed so important then — and so unimportant now.

**Laurel S. Druce**

Very little about Cornell engineering is amusing.

**James W. Crawford**

Having a blind date with a girl from Elmira who told me over and over to stay away from her because she was a karate expert. Ditched her by escaping through a window because I couldn't stand it any more.

**Chap Colucci**

Watching Cornell football.

**Kenneth F. Colling**

The way Dr. Blacker handled Playboy centerfolds in Embryology class.

**Harold Berenzweig**

Fire drills in the girls' dorm. One was during

the night and — guess what — there wasn't quite a full quorum when we got out on the lawn.

**Carole Newman Allen**

Trying to break a coconut by stabbing it with an ice skate, then dropping it from the top floor of Dickson 6. Success!

**Karen Smith Coyote**

A mechanic in the ag engineering dept. played tricks like throwing a smoke bomb in Prof. Wesley Gunkel's onion dryer.

**Larry Dominessy**

I loaned my notes from Philosophy to someone who wound up getting a higher grade on the final exam than I did.

**Warren "Skip" Kessler**

Led a bunch of freshman women with my roommate Susie Sanders in the dead of winter, Feb. 1964, down to the men's dorms to serenade them with funny songs because we knew they were "suffering" through rush week. They responded highly unromantically by pouring water on us which froze our hair instantly. We took refuge at the Straight and watched Ed Sullivan's first live U.S. broadcast of the Beatles.

**Florence E. Kline**

Counting fruit flies at 1 A.M. in the morning

for genetics class.

**Rita Ratner Levin**

Fixing up one of my fraternity brothers with a blind date for a big weekend. Thirty minutes into the weekend she literally walked into a tree!

**Charles A. Roby**

I had a roommate who used to steal food from the refrigerator. Another roommate spiked it with urine and the roommate in question asked where the great fruit punch came from!

**Kenneth P. Burres**

The bogus issue of *The Daily Princetonian* that *The Sun* distributed before the Princeton game saying Bill Bradley broke his leg and wouldn't play.

**David C. Campbell**

While I was checking invitations as a doorman for a reception for the Governor, a pretty blonde lady approached my partner and declared that she was happy and she had to see the Governor. My friend told her he was happy too but she could not get in without an invitation. I graciously intervened and told my partner, who was from California, that we could trust Mrs. Happy Rockefeller not to shoot anybody and should let her in.

**Thomas E. Cazel**





## Cornell Class of 1967

Dear '67 Classmate:

We're looking forward to welcoming you in person to our 25th Reunion at Cornell on June 4-7, 1992. Reunion leaders Judy Kaufman and Margie Smith, plus all the class officers and committee members, are putting in tons of time and effort to make this Reunion a wonderful occasion to enjoy a trip back to the Hill — the first for many of us since graduation — and the chance to catch up with old and new friends.

The 25th Reunion Yearbook, *Circa 1967*, is a gift from the Class and the Cornell Office of Alumni Affairs. We hope this book will revive a wide spectrum of memories of Cornell and thoughts for the future. It was no easy task to get almost 600 of you to send in biographies, but now we can all enjoy the result.

Recognition must go to Jim Hill and John Alden for their incredible fund-raising endeavors. We are well on our way to *breaking* the University record for 25th Reunion giving. We hope all of you will contribute to the campaign. Your gift acknowledges the role Cornell has played in your life and helps Cornell continue to enrich the lives of future students and the world at large. A gift is an investment in tomorrow, a statement that we care beyond ourselves.

We hope you'll join us in Ithaca to enjoy our 25th Reunion in June — it won't be the same without you.

For all the class officers,

Sincerely,

David C. Kantorczyk  
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## 25th Reunion — June 4-7, 1992

# Some Sober Second Thoughts, Regrets & Hindsight

Leaving it! The ride back to New York after graduation was extremely difficult. I knew I was leaving a place which would not be duplicated.

**Leonard H. Bloom**

Not being able to take a meat-packing course because there were no shower or locker facilities for women! We've come a long way!

**Mary Mosher Briggs**

Most of what I learned was outside the classroom. I regret not making a stronger intellectual commitment.

**David Brandt**

Playing 150-lb. football. I wasn't good enough and should have done something else.

**Paul E. Smith**

A tie between (i) not doing better academically and (ii) not taking skiing as a P.E. course.

**Michael L. Rubin**

Studying too hard, didn't take enough time to enjoy it.

**Richard Ornitz**

As my son now applies and I accompany him to colleges, I realize there was so much available to me that I didn't take advantage of: courses, concerts, distinguished visitors, and the physical beauty of a most remarkable campus.

**Elinor Boyar Newman**

The dorm food.

**Jan Garden Castro**

That it ended! Graduate school was awful.

**Susan Johnson Cassell**

I was the top woman grad in the Hotel School, and when I went for job interviews my senior year, I suddenly was hit with sexual bias in hiring practices and pay scales. I had never experienced discrimination during four years of school.

**Joyce Moyer Cantor**

Not being able to take more non-technical electives — Maybe CAU will help me catch up in the future.

**Craig E. Bush**

That I worked too hard.

**Katherine Klippert Merseth**



Not graduating.

**Tracy Maxwell**

As a naive kid from Buffalo, I was initially surprised by the level of competitiveness assumed by my new friends from The City and The Island. Later on, I joined into that sort of intellectual arrogance with great

enthusiasm. Twenty-five years of life in the Midwest has convinced me that much can still be accomplished without pushing so hard.

**Florence E. Kline**

That my wife did not attend Cornell and share these experiences with me. However, I did propose to her on the Suspension Bridge and she accepted.

**Warren "Skip" Kessler**

That Women's Liberation hadn't had greater impact than on Cornell especially the Home Ec School. With support and encouragement, many of us might have made different career choices instead of opting for the traditional female ones.

**Judy Silverman Kaufman**

Not taking Gov 101.

**Phyllis Bell Jonas**

That there were limits to my abilities. Some things just weren't a good fit. Somehow I figured out early on that pre-med was the wrong road for someone with zoology lab

Spending only four years there — it was great!

**Charles E. Levin**

It was a true tragedy, the fire in April 1967, in which some of our classmates perished. An unforgettable, indelible horror. Unfortu-

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wrong road for someone with zoology lab practical grades below 40.

**Bebe Stybel Hoppe**

My draft board's refusal to allow my acceptance of a fellowship at Cornell for graduate work.

**D. Stephen Guerrant**

Too impersonal and very difficult for a student with very limited financial resources. Cornell was important to me, but I have very few fond memories.

**Larry Dominessy**

Spending too little time hanging out on the Arts campus.

**David Alan Buck**

Not fully realizing what more I could have learned while I was there.

**Karen Smith Coyote**

I didn't share the Cornell experience with the love of my life, my wife Fran.

**Roger Abrams**

Freshman chemistry (115-116). Rain.

**Carole Newman Allen**

Starting smoking — a habit I kicked eight years later — was my biggest mistake.

**Jeff Benjamin**

A Spanish Lit course taught by Mexican poet and statesman Octavio Paz. He was unable to communicate with the class and ended by giving most of us Ds!

**Helene Dansker Bergman**

That I didn't take my 5th year of engineering at another school just to broaden myself.

**George W. Bolln Jr.**

Not making chimesmaster.

**Jeffrey A. Chesky**

Seeing a "Give Blood to the Viet Cong" booth in Willard Straight Hall, our student union.

**Kurt M. Chismark**

That I was finally turned on and stimulated by my course work in my last exam and that I had chosen to graduate in 3 years.

**Meryl Chodosh-Weiss**

... failing metaphysics. Unlike Woody Allen, who cheated by looking into the soul of the person sitting next to him, I did it the old-fashioned way.

**Joan Klein Cohen**

## Charting New Roads for Women: Whatever the Choices, No Late Minutes

*Judith Edelstein Kelman*

For Class of '67 women, life has been a test. Growing up, the questions were few, and the answers seemed clear and simple. Father obviously knew best. Gracie clearly had to be dumber and prettier than George. It was fine for Dale to be devoted to Roy while Roy owed his first allegiance to Trigger. The very idea of Lucy having career ambitions was comical. Mary Tyler Moore, a single working girl living alone, was heady high concept.

We began freshman year in that true-false mode, largely content with the "correct" answers we'd been spoon-fed along with our Ovaltine and Maypo. Few protested or even noticed the absurdly lopsided rules. Girls had curfew and dress codes and such scintillating athletic programs as bowling and remedial gymnastics. Boys had open dorms, the exclusive right to initiate dates, and the behavioral standards of lowland gorillas. Young males were encouraged to sow their wild oats. If they sowed them with you, you were stuck with the oatmeal. Still, in 1963, the most menacing sexually transmitted disease by far was the late minute.

Then, things changed. Seemingly overnight, the questions shifted to multiple-choice and even, essay. By graduation, we faced a world of hugely expanded options and opportunities. Mixed doubles was no longer the only game in town. We could choose singles. Stay amateur or turn professional. Play the cir-

cuit or stick to home court. We could embrace or eschew motherhood. We could marry young, late, often, or never. We could be gay, straight, or crooked. We could allegedly have it all.

For many of us, the new order meant chaos. Our cautious life plans had been folded, stapled, and mutilated. After graduation, we joined the swelling ranks of the hopefully, hopelessly confused. Choice is freedom. But along with the freedom to explore, expand, and experience, comes the intimidating freedom to make bold, innovative mistakes.

There were no easy answers, just an ever increasing crop of questions. I chose to marry and have two children. I chose to stay home when they were little, and my early career choices probably would have pleased June Cleaver. I tried to be available after school, so my sons would have someone to ignore as they slugged down their milk and cookies, slogged through their homework, and made their daily beeline for the telephone or tube.

As they grew up and explored their personal possibilities, I tried to do the same. Like most Class of '67 women, I'm still at it. The test may be ongoing, but it's not a final. And fortunately, no matter how dim or disappointing the outcome, there's always the chance for a makeup or do-over.

Except for late minutes, that is. Late minutes are forever.

Then it was not winning the heart of my junior-year inamorata — but of course that doesn't bother me now! (having just gotten married, a mere 25 years later) ... The Yankees losing 4 straight in the '63 World Series, watched, as in a nightmare, in the Straight.

**Robert L. Cohen**

Not making the varsity baseball team.

**Chap Colucci**

Not making varsity 150 football.

**Kenneth P. Burres**

Not starring in intramural basketball.

**Roger H. Goldberg**

Not making the tennis team.

**Jay Tannenbaum**

I was never disappointed.

**James W. Crawford**

Getting an 18 on a physical chemistry midterm! (curved up to 85!)

**Robert L. Cucin**

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# Reflecting on a Quarter-Century

William A. Galston

Ours was the last class to arrive at Cornell before the assassination of John F. Kennedy, and the last to leave before the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. It was (had we only known it!) the golden age of American higher education, a brief shining moment between the rigidity of the Eisenhower years and the near-anarchy of the late 1960s.

The longest economic boom in history meant that we didn't worry much about jobs and the future; we were as free as any students — ever, anywhere — both to pursue our intellectual interests and to conduct what John Stuart Mill once called “experiments in living.”

From this glorious but sheltered time we emerged into some of the most tumultuous years in American history. Taken to excess, Cold War containment resulted in Vietnam; the strong presidency, spawned in the New Deal, led to Watergate; postwar economic supremacy yielded to oil shocks and economic stagnation; the harmonistic hopes of the civil rights movement were overlaid by intensifying racial and cultural conflict.

Spurred on in part by the mistreatment of women in radical political movements, feminism began to transform gender relations, politics, and culture. The nuclear family lost ground to a proliferation of “alternative lifestyles”; the divorce rate nearly tripled between the early 1960s and the mid-1980s. The 1950s rock music of adolescent sexual yearning evolved rapidly toward a deeper expression of rebellious (or antinomian) politics and culture.

For our parents, the basic experience was of effective centralized institutions — the expanded national government of the 1930s, the mobilized military of World War II, the triumphant corporations of the postwar era. This experience generated a certain confidence in stability, hierarchy, meritocracy, and leadership.

For us, by contrast, the experience with centralized institutions was far less positive. The wars against poverty and the Viet Cong were lost outright, and our corporations were thrown on the defensive in global economic competition. Not surprisingly, as a group we became (and remain) hesitant to place our trust in large organizations.

Our parents tended toward common

responses to shared experiences. The Depression evoked a quest for economic security; World War II sparked patriotic involvement in military service and production; the postwar demobilization opened the floodgates to marriage and child-rearing. By contrast, we responded in highly diverse ways to our shared but disorienting experiences.

Some of us married early, some late, some not at all. Some of us had children early and often, some late and infrequently; some rejected parenthood altogether. Some of us saw military service, some did alternative service, some opposed or evaded service. Some of us adopted orthodox career paths like our parents, some pursued multiple and shifting paths, and some dropped out, quietly or demonstratively, in favor of non-career values.

This diversity extended to the realm of politics. Mistrust of government could lead in a radical direction, but also toward conservatism. The embrace of privatism could lead to the counterculture, but also to the market.

Mistrust of bureaucracy could spawn demands for “participatory democracy” or for “getting government off our backs.” The left and the right could both adopt slogans featuring “choice.” The quest for deeper meaning could find expression in self-help movements and New Age spirituality, or in various forms of fundamentalism.

Our generation spent its youth in a vast array of personal and social experiments. The question is what we have learned from them and how we can integrate them into the projects and commitments of our maturity.

The answer will affect more than our own concerns. By an accident of history, the end of the postwar/Cold War era coincides with the aging and retirement of the Depression/World War II generation. Whatever happens this November, George Bush will almost certainly be the last president of the United States (and Robert Stempel the last president of General Motors) to be drawn from that generation.

It is now our turn. The issue before us is how we can translate the diverse experiences of the past quarter-century into the new leadership so desperately needed at every level, and in every sector, of our beloved but beleaguered country.

## Regrets: Would We Do It Differently or Not?

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It was over too fast.

**Wayne F. Currie**

That I didn't get better grades.

**Dave DeBell**

I'd joined a sorority in order to escape the dorms and live in a house, only to discover I still had to live in the dorm.

**Laurel S. Druce**

Not learning to downhill ski — my one trip to Greek Peak was a disaster. Today I am actually far more active than I was at Cornell.

**Kenneth W. Drummer**

My biggest disappointment about Cornell is that the Women's Movement didn't get going until *after* we had graduated.

**Ann Savishinsky Epstein**

Not continuing to sing with Cayuga's Waiters during my graduate year.

**John L. Fanton**

Not finding a husband there.

**Susan Gurian Fenster**

Not enough time to do all Cornell offers.

**Anne Nosworthy Fischer**

All my memories are positive.

**Pravin Gandhi**

That I did not spend more time attending poetry readings and developing my own skills and that I did not more actively protest the Vietnam war.

**Richard J. Gilkeson**

Not having as much senior faculty contact as was enjoyed by friends who went to smaller schools.

**David R. Gutknecht**

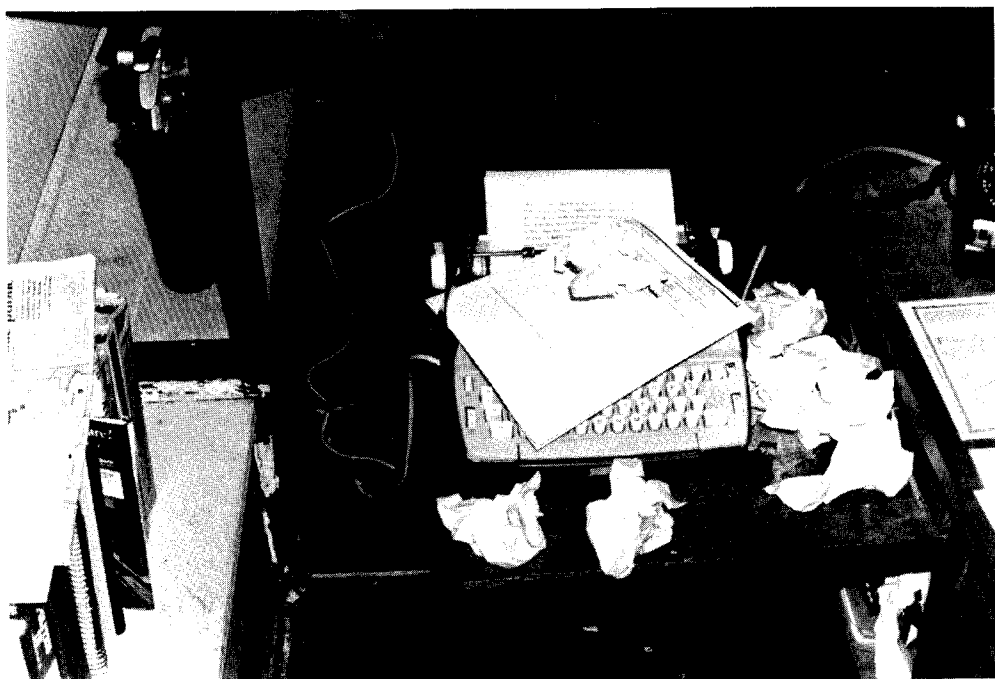
Not getting my picture in the Yearbook.

**James A. Hall**

Being totally unable to locate my family after graduation and ending up the *very last person* sitting forlornly on the steps of Barton Hall.

**Kristl Bogue Hathaway**

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Being told by Professor Robert Adams that my own response to a work of literature didn't count; what mattered (at least for purposes of writing an English paper) was what the critics thought.

**Marjorie Holt Heins**

Not making honor roll freshman year because Cornell decided to raise the standard because too many students did well! Oh well, that's when I decided not to worry about Phi Beta Kappa and just keep warm.

**Lynne Shavelson Joiner**

Always looking at the architecture building as some forbidden, mystical place (where green dragons live), and like a child, too timid and frightened to enter. Those architecture students were pretty peculiar ... they never came out to see the light, they never came out to have any fun. And besides, I was a girl. Girls didn't go into the architecture building. I wish I had had the courage to just walk in and c-h-e-c-k i-t o-u-t!

**Randie Powers Kahrl**

That I thought academic education prepared one for life. Hence, I graduated as a somewhat naive, trusting person. It was later on that I corrected this weakness at great expense.

**Alan W. Kapilow**

Today, the specter of homeless people and children living in hopeless poverty replaces any personal disappointment I might have felt when Professor Bloom didn't much like

my Political Science paper or a certain guy failed to call.

**Sally Leibowitz Kitch**

The sorority/fraternity system and how it separated the student body.

**Laurie Frank Krotman**

Watching new construction crowd out open spaces and the destruction of original buildings.

**Thomas J. Lambiase**

It was over too soon.

**Peter F. Lemkin**

I don't remember her name.

**James R. Lopata**

None. Disappointments are only for people who look back and wonder what might have been.

**Richard H. Marks**

Not discovering ice hockey earlier than December of senior year.

**Howard S. Miller**

Not taking time to visit the rose garden or the observatory.

**Kathia Slougher Miller**

Not getting into a sorority and feeling so totally rejected. In retrospect, that "hurt" probably formulated some of the best decisions I have made about people — their sincerity, values and true friendship.

**Susan Jossem Mitloff**

Not knowing more of the class. We were

just so many and so busy.

**James E. Manger**

I wish I had bothered to attend graduation.

**Phoebe McGuire Nichols**

I liked the Cornell of the early 60s better than the later 60s.

**John W. O'Leary**

How hard everyone studied, that they were so stingy with A's, how short the spring was!

**Sue Walsh Palmer**

Going to Schoellkopf Field on the Spring Weekend advice of *The Sun*, only to find that Lyndon Johnson would not be speaking.

**Mel Richards**

Spending most or all of my time with people most or all like me.

**Hank Prensky**

Not keeping in touch with more people — all of whom I hope to see at this reunion.

**Judy Limouze Price**

Taking a test as a freshman and learning I had a 90% chance of busting out.

**Thomas G. Rippon**

Being locked into a hyper-stringent Engineering curriculum, it was impossible for me to delve into some of the more esoteric and fascinating courses .... I hope things have changed. The world of a large and great university is too broad to confine the minds of 18 or 19-year olds to such narrow discipline.

**David B. Ross**

Racism and anti-Semitism in sorority rush. I would have spoken up more when black and Jewish candidates were rejected because of local alum pressure in Delta Gamma sorority. All I did then was cry and resign.

**Elizabeth Roth**

That there was no intercollegiate women's tennis team. Of course, only Penn and Cornell in the Ivy League were co-ed at the time!

**Gail Kaufmann Siegel**

Finding out there was no "girls" crew and doing nothing about it. To this day I wish I had advocated more and organized it myself.

**Jean Giovannone Stringham**

Not having an opportunity to spend a summer in Ithaca.

**Douglas Swanson**

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# The Unexpected Road: A Political Doctor Goes to Jail

Susan Mokotoff Reverby

Reunions remind us of the old stories about unexpected life changes: of the nerd who goes on to fame as a jock, the cheer-leading/fraternity queen who drowns in alcohol, the campus militant who recants to make millions on Wall St. There are also the life stories that make us think about the meaning of succeeding and not just about such cliches.

Alan Berkman, Class of 1967, has had such a life. He has been a "political prisoner" of the United States since 1985, sentenced to 12 years for conspiracy and aiding and abetting the possession of explosives, as well as bail-jumping. He has also had lymphatic cancer and the prison system's denial of his care made national news two years ago.

I suspect that very few of us wrote that we wanted to be "political prisoners" when we applied to Cornell and certainly Alan was no exception. Growing up as we both did in upstate Middletown, N.Y., "political prisoner" was not a life choice we considered. With a quick and agile mind, and a real internal drive to be the best, Alan won numerous awards in high school.

He was an Eagle Scout who managed to do well at just about everything and his seeming arrogant self-confidence drove me nuts. I remember being annoyed that along with all the academic accolades even came a prize from the AAA for his driving! He graduated second in our class only because sexism had worked in the girls' favor for once. We had been tracked into a music course that gave us all A+'s while the boys took something somewhat more "manly" like physics.

Alan missed the top honor by a fraction. We voted him the boy "Most Likely to Succeed" while he strove for acceptance by playing varsity tennis (well) and having great make-out parties in his basement when his parents were away. We were friends then but we often fought and argued as we sorted out our identities and tried to find our own ways.

As really small-town kids who wanted to behave like the sophisticated New Yorkers we weren't, we both found Cornell overwhelming at first. I remember some terrible meat market dance during orientation week as we both wandered about trying to look



like we were having a good time. He ended up walking me back to Clara Dickson out of what I then thought was pity, but I now think was his own uncomfortableness as well.

We spoke a good deal our first few weeks, but then as he drifted into the fraternity system we saw each other only on the rides home when his older brother Jerry, then in law school, took us back to Middletown on the holidays. By our sophomore year we argued some about U.S. involvement in Vietnam and about civil rights and I remember thinking he was just a mushy liberal as I tried to develop my own radicalism.

By our senior year, Alan was president of his fraternity, had a fancy car, and was bent on going to medical school while I plotted anti-war demonstrations and imagined a life of social change and poverty.

His high school brilliance was honed at Cornell and he was accepted at both Columbia and Harvard. He turned down Harvard because he had felt there was anti-Semitism during his interview and because they had turned him down for college. While at Columbia, he learned his radicalism along with his doctoring. He became involved with a group of medical students who worked with some street toughs and were developing a rhetoric about the revolutionary potential of "youth culture."

The promise of medicine and its real limitations bothered him enormously. "We are only witch doctors sometimes," he told me once in a mournful discussion that signaled the loss of his medical innocence while Columbia gave him a humanitarian award for his convictions and high grades. He seemed less and less like a mushy liberal as his critique of American society deepened in those difficult and hypocritical days. I recall him sitting across my Greenwich Village kitchen table in 1970 offering my sympathy over my recent separation from Larry Reverby '65 while asking me whether I would take to the streets in New Haven if Bobby Seale of the Black Panthers were convicted of serious changes.

We took our political convictions in differing directions by the early 1970s, but I saw him from time to time as he continued to provide for the medical needs of the poor and politically needy. By 1971 he was one of the few doctors working to document the atrocities of the state police in the storming of Attica Prison. In 1973 he went to Wounded Knee to provide medical care to Native Americans and to testify about medical manifestations of the underlying federal neglect that led to the uprising. He worked on international human rights and health issues in Africa and Latin America and on anti-racism struggles in the United States.

For the last ten years he has either been in prison or in conflict with federal officials who wanted him to become an informer. He spent most of 1982 in prison for refusing to testify to a grand jury about what he knew of

groups in the radical black liberation movement. He was later indicted on federal conspiracy charges that the FBI offered to drop if he testified against others. He refused. He went underground in the mid-1980's, but was caught after two years.

He was convicted in 1987 of a different set of charges and given a 12-year sentence when the usual term is half that. Other possible charges were raised. His earlier appeal for parole, despite much community support, was denied although he is expected to be released one month after our reunion.

In 1985 while awaiting trial, Alan developed Hodgkin's disease. It is not life-threatening if caught early enough and treated appropriately. His case frequently was not. He has spent much time under maximum security designation in abysmal conditions that have exacerbated his illness.

A story by Anthony Lewis in *The New York Times* in 1990 on his relapsed cancer and his almost prison-induced "death by delay," a subsequent segment on television's "60 Minutes," and an organized outcry finally got him moved to a somewhat better prison in Rochester, Minn., where he is scheduled to remain until his July release. His case was filed with Amnesty International since, as he wrote, it is "a clear human rights violation and may well constitute a form of psychological torture."

When we voted Alan most likely to succeed, we never knew on what grounds. But more than anyone else in our high school class, and perhaps more than anyone else in

our Cornell class, he has succeeded in reminding us of the continuing issues of the 1960s our society has yet to resolve fairly and of the human cost of such a failure.



## ***Summing Up Some Second Thoughts About Those Four Cornell Years***

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Date rape and pregnancy, having to have an illegal abortion.

***Lois C. Thetford***

Being there during a time when issues of the world were not comfortably discussed outside the classroom.

***Kent Thompson***

When I graduated I couldn't justify in my mind the expense of a yearbook. In later years I regretted not having this remembrance of my undergraduate years at Cornell. In 1989, when I celebrated my first wedding anniversary — the paper anniversary — my wife somehow managed to find a copy of the 1967 *Cornellian* — a regret erased.

***Donald Zolotorofe***



Sage service for nine who died in Res Club fire.

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# Confronting an Image: The Soldier From the South

Ronald M. Childress

When asked for my reflections as a veteran, I was both flattered and surprised. Twenty-five years ago, these thoughts would not have been welcome on campus. I wonder if attitudes have really changed that much. In any case, I cannot decline the gracious invitation.

In 1963 I came to Cornell University unaware that I had two strikes against me. I was (and am) a white Southerner and a military brat, to boot. For many Cornellians, this evoked two favorite stereotypes, the white Southerner as racist and the career officer as fascist. I may have compounded the problem by joining the ROTC ("RAZI" as some called it), a project in which I persisted straight through graduation and commissioning.

Grappling with the first stereotype was a turning point in my life. Whether my classmates believed it or not, I did leave Cornell as an "evolved" Southerner, having come to understand objectively and soberly (but without guilt) that "our ways were wrong."

Those words, by the way, belong to a dear family friend, a white-haired, soft-spoken, devoutly Christian, Southern lady in the best tradition, who (*sans* Ivy League education) had come to the same conclusion as I, long before I was born. Yet because I unlearned racism, I thank Cornell for my education.

Nowadays it seems the nation at large is unlearning the White Southern stereotype. We are no longer painted with a single broad brush by the press or in popular entertainment. Has this tide reached the shores of Lake Cayuga? Perhaps I should come to Ithaca in June to see for myself.

The other stereotype is more problematic. While most Americans are familiar with the white Southerner, few people outside the Ivy League understand or accept the ROTC-RAZI caricature. At least that has been my observation. We have all heard the stories of Vietnam veterans spat upon at the airport as they returned from the war. My homecoming in 1969 was devoid of any such melodramatics, but then again I had been spat upon in uniform years before at Cornell.

The fascist stereotype may have originated with such paradigms as the "authoritarian personality," which you may recall from your Introduction to Sociology. In my opin-

ion, the process was essentially a projection upon the military of an ideology that really has no roots anywhere in this country. I doubt that David Duke has any real notion of where and how his sorry creed began.

The fact is that American armed forces have no real ideology other than a doctrine based on John Locke's Second Treatise. Nations, like individuals, naturally exist in a state of nature free from government.

All things considered, the state of nature should be a market economy with self-initiated progress and prosperity. The "inconvenience" of this condition is the perpetual threat from "aggressors" - thugs and hoodlums who prey on their unarmed neighbors. To control the "aggressors" and maintain peace, individuals and nations must arm themselves or establish a government over all.

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*A lesson to learn:  
The fascist you spit on  
today could turn up a  
peacemaker tomorrow.*

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We who supported and took part in a strong defense policy in the 1960s did so because we accepted the Lockean premise of containing "aggression." As it happened, our government in those days recognized only one aggressor — the Communist bloc. For us in the military, the enemy could just as easily have been the Axis. Any militant fanaticism was a threat; the content of the ideology was irrelevant.

I look back on the anti-military bias of the 1960s as a terrible misunderstanding at best, at worst a monstrous slander upon officers and NCOs whose ultimate goal in fact was peace. If the truth be known, most of my colleagues (senior officers included) had profound misgivings about Vietnam. Our training and discipline did not allow public expression of these views.

Personally, by 1969 I was thoroughly sick of the war and the leaders who kept it going under the guise of "Vietnamization." In 1970 a small group of young officers in Washington, D.C., all recent returnees, went

public with their hard-earned truths. And they were drowned in the fulminations of Spiro Agnew. I nearly joined them in the plunge, but Professor Clinton Rossiter talked me out of it during a visit to Cornell in March, 1970.

Leaving Cornell in 1967, I considered myself a conservative. Four years later, I left active duty as a classic angry young man. I went off to graduate school, vowing never to deal with the military or even the Executive Branch of government until our generation came to power.

Time does heal wounds, however, and in the Carter years I joined the Air Force Intelligence Reserve. There was a need for linguists with training and experience in debriefing defectors (and, yes, interrogating prisoners of war). I had the qualifications.

Through the 1980s, I have enjoyed many rewarding experiences in the Air Force Reserve. Beginning in 1989 I have actually witnessed the beating of swords into plowshares as an interpreter for the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty eliminations and for high-level seminars between American and Soviet officers. There is a lesson to be learned here: the fascist you spit on today could turn up a peacemaker tomorrow.

In January, 1991, of course, we changed our focus somewhat. I was called away from the seminar rooms and Embassy receptions to an Army "GP-Small" tent near Hafr al Batin, Saudi Arabia. There I watched with sadness as captured Iraqi generals wept. I reflected then upon the other war, 22 years earlier, when with similar sadness I looked into the eyes of North Vietnamese recruits, still children really, only five or six years younger than the Class of '67.

After Vietnam, I earned a doctoral degree in political philosophy. It has not helped me to explain war, not even to understand it. I am now forced, however, to talk of war with my sons. My experience as an interrogator gives me something special to share, because in both wars I saw the "enemy" after the battle, as individual unarmed human beings.

War should never be an instrument of policy, because wars are never really won and, once begun, they seldom really end. To

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# PRESIDENT ASSASSINATED



President John F. Kennedy rides in motorcade approximately one minute before he was shot in Dallas yesterday. —Associated Press Wirephoto

## Police Charge Ex-Marine, 24

### BULLETIN

Dallas (AP)—Police Chief Jesse Curry said last night charges of murdering President Kennedy have been filed against Lee Harvey Oswald, a 24-year-old ex-Marine who professed love for Russia. The case will probably be brought to the grand jury by the middle of next week.

Dallas (AP) — President John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, was shot to death yesterday by a hidden assassin armed with a high-powered rifle.

The news of the act struck the world's capitals with shattering impact, leaving heads of state and the man in the street stunned and grief-stricken. At home lament crossed party lines and differences.

Kennedy, 46, was shot through the head and neck as he rode through Dallas in the presidential limousine in what had been a triumphal motorcade.

When the three shots were fired at about 1:30 p.m. (EST), blood sprang from the President's face. He fell face downward in the back seat of his car. His wife clutched his head and tried to lift it, crying "Oh, No!"

Half an hour later the President was dead at the Parkland Hospital, where his bullet-pierced body had been taken in a frantic effort to save his life.

Lying wounded at the same hospital was Gov. John Connally of Texas, who was cut down in the same fusillade that ended the life of the youngest man ever elected to the presidency.

## Johnson Sworn in as President;

The day that President Kennedy was shot I was in Textiles and Clothing Lab and we were all in a state of shock. I think my childhood ended that day.

*Karen Kaufman Polansky*

John Kennedy's assassination ... the anxiety waiting to hear if he would live ... the shocked look on faces ... and the unscheduled ringing of the chimes.

*Ruth Dritch Salinger*

Being late for curfew (remember curfews?), fruit flies on the Ag campus, Bronfenbren-

ner's lectures and reading lists, Kennedy's assassination (I was in the dorm).

*Carole Newman Allen*

... the growing up that we were forced to do because of the state of the world and the death of President Kennedy ...

*Ronni Chernoff*

The day JFK was shot. We walked around in a blur for days. Al Raphael and I had been trying to get together for a date for weeks and we had finally found a day we were both free and when that happened neither one of us wanted to go any-

where. We never did really get together.

*Laurel S. Druce*

All night sessions talking about the meaning of life — and guys. All night sessions studying for exams. Twisting in beer up to my ankles at fraternity parties. The great blackout and the assassination of Kennedy.

*Rita Siegel Freedman*

Working and eating lunch between classes and hearing the awful news on the television of the assassination of JFK.

*Allan Austin Hauer*



## How Cornell Has Changed Over the Past 25 Years *Sciences Remain First-Rate; Humanities Suffer at Fair Cornell, Inc.*

*L. Pearce Williams*

Cornell has changed a great deal in the last 25 years, sometimes for the better and sometimes for the worse. Let me first detail what I think the favorable changes have been before I place my table of lamentations before you.

Cornell has always been a first-rate school in which to obtain an education in engineering or the sciences. I came to Cornell in the 1940's because its School of Chemical Engineering was reputed to be the best in the country and the entire College of Engineering has upheld its reputation at the top. The same is true of the sciences.

Cornell's ability to stay at the top in these areas has been the result of a number of important factors. First of all, Cornell has spared no expense in providing facilities for technical education and research. Almost all

the buildings erected since 1967, except for athletic facilities, have housed technical fields with state-of-the-art instruments and facilities.

These facilities, in turn, have made it possible to attract world-class scientists and engineers who have made Cornell a center of research. It would be tedious here to rehearse the names of the great centers — the Theory Center, the Nano laboratory, the supercomputing center come immediately to mind. Thus it is that Cornell can proudly claim to be a great research university and that Cornell undergraduates and graduate students in technical fields can feel content with the facilities, the instruction, and the encouragement they get here.

It is quite otherwise, I think, with the Humanities. If we except the new Theatre

Arts building which, strictly speaking, belongs to the performing and creative arts (which I am not convinced belong in a university) then not a single building or major facility has been provided for the Humanities. We are still fighting for space in which to teach and meet with our students. Our facilities remain primitive — blackboards that used to be cleaned after every lecturer by a janitor with a wet cloth now are wiped by the faculty; seminar rooms are at a premium, and even lecture halls must be fought for since we have, for all practical purposes, eliminated eight o'clock lectures and Saturday morning classes, thus jamming everything into the rest of the week.

Professors do little of their work in their offices where they used to be available and

flee, instead, to rooms in Olin Library where they are insulated from student contact. For many professors, office hours are a nuisance and often ignored. Students in the Humanities regularly complain of their inability to speak with faculty and are shunted off to T.A.'s.

What has happened? One part of the answer is that Cornell has become a great research university and research, even in the Humanities, is what advances one's career. It is one's books that attract national or international attention and it is this attention which brings forth offers of positions elsewhere. If Cornell wishes to keep a faculty member, it must match or sometimes overmatch these offers.

The classic recent case here is that of Henry Lewis Gates, a prominent and distinguished expert in African-American literature, whose nickname, rather appropriately,

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*Humanities research is well plowed:  
'How much really new has been said about Shakespeare recently?'*

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is Skip. He skipped from Yale to Cornell to Duke to Harvard, certainly improving his material prospects on the way, but not staying anywhere long enough to educate any great number of students. This rise was the result of his reputation as a scholar, with hardly a word breathed about his ability or devotion to teaching.

One might well object, shouldn't Cornell have a famous faculty, noted for its research? I would riposte with the simple query, why? Research in the Humanities is not the same as research in the sciences or engineering, where new observations, theories, laws, and applications are the goal. Many fields in the Humanities have been extremely well plowed over, and it is the truly unusual scholar who can break new ground.

How much *really* new, for example, has been said about Shakespeare recently? Until scholars can get free access to the archives of the former Soviet Union, how much trustworthy research can we expect from Soviet scholars? And how many books and articles

that are published are worth the time spent reading them?

Fortunately, we can give a semi-quantitative and respectable answer to this last question. An article in *Science* some months back pointed out that 99% of the published research in the Humanities dropped out of the Citation Index — an index which gives a rough measure of the use made of this research by other scholars — within five years of publication. So long, however, as we insist on using the length of a bibliography of publications as the major factor in both promotion and pay raises, we can expect to keep feeding the junk pile of negligible publications.

There is also a financial dimension to the emphasis upon research that deserves more attention than it has received. Cornell, like every major institution of higher learning in the United States, has been suffering severe financial pains in the last few decades. This has affected the teaching faculty in a very serious way. Given the emphasis upon research, given the availability of research grants even in the Humanities, humanists, being human, seek these grants and use them to produce books and articles. Most often such grants are used away from Cornell, so our prized faculty that has been carefully chosen, nurtured, and rewarded is often not here. In any given year, a significant number of humanists are researching elsewhere.

In recent years, a pernicious policy has been imposed by the Deans of the Arts College. In many cases, courses offered by those faculty who are absent are simply stricken from the list of courses. This allows the Deans to pick up the salaries of the absent professors and use them to reduce deficits, usually of their own making.

Since there is no information offered to

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*Fighting an Image From Vietnam to Gulf War*

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strike the first blow is a sin. Too often armies have struck first, only to learn (generations later) that peace was narrowly averted. War can at any time be thrust upon us, but even in the heat of the battle the enemy remains human. There may be permanent wars, but there can be no permanent enemies.

Of course, these platitudes are not original with me; they have become especially sig-

nificant to me through experience. If the truth be known (again) they were actually imparted to me growing up as a Cold War military brat. Along with "Duty, Honor, Country," I carried them with me to Cornell in 1963 and carried them away untarnished four years later withal. Not much of a story, come to think of it, but I am glad to have shared it with you. We should have had this talk a long time ago.

students about who will be here in the years that they will be, many student plans have to be scrapped and their educational expectations disappointed. In other cases, someone is hired to replace the absent faculty member, almost always at a much lower salary. Such replacements are not held to the same standard to which we hold our new appointments. Rarely is the Department even consulted and the replacement is often a friend, crony, or former student of the departing faculty member. This degrades our course offerings and the students are shortchanged.

Finally, there are just too many students at Cornell for the available faculties. Twenty-five years ago, when Cornell first began its recent expansion, the limit was set at about 15,000 students, counting graduate students. That limit has long since been exceeded, so facilities are crowded or unavailable; classes are closed so that students cannot take the course they either want or need, and everything is charged for so that students or, most probably, their parents, are milked for all that Cornell can get from them.

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*Students suffer today from absent faculty, unavailable courses, too many students, ... at a high price.*

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Cornell has become Cornell Inc. I now seriously doubt that a Cornell education in the Humanities is worth what one has to pay for it. I, therefore, have ceased trying to convince students to come here and suggest that, instead they attend a small, liberal arts college where teaching pays off.

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## While We Were There:

## *A Compendium of Events Recalled From Our Four Years at Cornell*

Four years which began with the inauguration of James A. Perkins as Cornell's seventh president ... and Hunna Johns was elected Mayor of Ithaca. Donald Kagan debated William F. Buckley, Jr. and with Bard Hall finished, the Engineering campus was completed.

Cornell Day for high-schoolers was moved to Barton Hall from the Straight to avoid "beatniks," co-eds were able to avoid dorm lunch by taking box lunches, and the Cornell Liberal Union called for "Negro rights."

Winners of our frosh elections were Doug Sethness, Vicki Nardella, Chuck Butler, and Carol Klein. Dorm Council winners were Sally Leibowitz, Ellen Stromberg, Diane Rennell, Joe Bondi, Bill Grohmann, John Bruns, Jim Foster, Kevin Battistoni, Harvey Kinzelberg, and Ed Diamond.

Louis Armstrong and Walter Reuther were on campus and the

German consul spoke on the need for reunification. Professor Douglas Dowd spoke on Fayette County, "Lawrence of Arabia" opened, and Fall Weekend featured Woody Allen and the Four Preps and cancellation of curfews by the Executive Board of Student Government, or so *The Sun* said. Paula Peterson was our first weekend queen.

"Happiness is a study break at Obie's" said the *Sun* ad, along with the College Spa: "This is National Cashew Week. Take a nut to lunch."

On November 19, President Kennedy urged the overthrow of Castro. Three days later Kennedy was assassinated.

Campus life resumed with Douglas Dowd debating William Rusher and Allan Bloom addressing the Cornell Forum on Brutus as a Stoic and Cassius as an Epicurean.

Student Government won its budget referendum and 500 women petitioned Women's Student Government for off-campus living for seniors. Tuition in the endowed colleges rose to \$1,800 per annum.

The curfew repeal continued with movement toward ending junior curfews. Visitors to campus included Charles Mingus and Edward Bennett Williams. The Fayette County Project won a campus referendum and Professor Fred Marcham was re-elected Mayor of Cayuga Heights.

Mike Cogan and Doris Klein were elected from '67 to the Executive Board and Professor Andrew Hacker said that the greatest danger to the system was a Presidential election on the issue of civil rights. Campus visitors included Thelonus Monk, Gerry Mulligan, Leo Strauss, Juge John Minor Wisdom, and

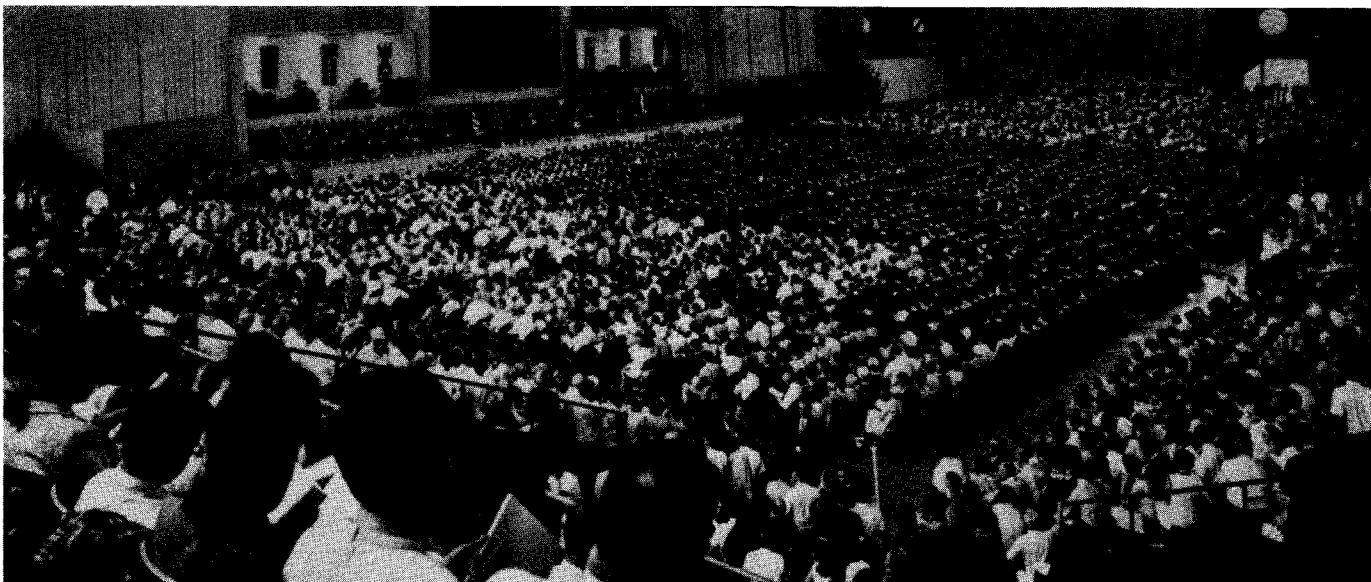
Brid Holland.

*Gentlemen of the Right* appeared for the first time in some years as did *The Widow*, but LBJ never did show up on Schoellkopf Field despite the Spring Weekend *Sun*. The Heights welcomed back "All Cornell Drinkers."

The Tuller Foundation free-market advertising campaign in *The Sun* moved to the Cornell Alumni Committee for Balanced Education. John Kenneth Galbraith, not exactly who they had in mind, spoke on campus. A bunch of Student Government and *Sun* heavies plotted to elect Tom Jones '69 frosh class president. He won anyway.

*The Sun* endorsed Richard B. Thaler '53 for Tompkins County D.A. and announced the end of student draft deferments as a Fall

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COMMENCEMENT as it used to be at Cornell (now it occurs on Schoellkopf Field) and as it was on June 12, 1967, in Barton Hall at 11:00 A.M. BELOW are two pages which greeted us before and on our arrival on the Hill: the *Cornell Desk Book 1967* introduction to Cornell slang and the tuition and fees chart from *General Information, 1962-1963*, a Cornell University Announcement.

**Ag Campus**—the “upper campus”—home of the College of Agriculture.  
**Collegietown**—group of stores, etc. directly south of campus.  
**The Straight**—the student union. The diversity of activities centered there makes it a perfect spot to spend a dead hour.  
**Dead Hour**—a free hour between classes. So called because it’s invariably killed in the Ivy Room.  
**Ivy Room**—home of the coffee cup, the bridge game, and the gossip. Found in the nether regions of the Straight.  
**Bust**—to fail an exam. Students who do it often bust out of the University.  
**Pro**—to be on pro (probation) is to fail in meeting the specific requirements of your college.  
**Snowed**—completely bewildered. Can refer either to a tough course or to a particularly masterful job of impressing a girl, depending on who or what snowed whom.  
**Out of It**—state of not comprehending—may be unconsciousness, sleep, or general stupidity.  
**Flicking Out**—going to the FLICKS—Ithaca movies.  
**Independent**—person not belonging to a fraternity or sorority.  
**House**—fraternity or sorority house; never “frat.”  
**Pledge**—uninitiated member of fraternity or sorority; person wearing pledge pin.  
**Tray-Sliding**—winter sport requiring snow on the libe slope, a tray, course, and a push.  
**The Gorge**—either Cascadilla or Triphammer. Scenic chasms used in Spring for sunbathing and swimming, etc.  
**Bomb**—to do very well in a course or on an exam. With a mark of 85 or above, you “ace” or bomb the course.  
**Booking**—eye on a page, ear to the telephone, and mind to the approaching weekend.  
**Rotsie**—R.O.T.C.—Reserve Officers Training Corps.  
**Do a Job**—an expression used on the hill to mean “knock ‘em dead!”  
**Gape**—indefinable, but an integral part of your vocabulary at Cornell.  
**Artsie**—a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, similarly—Hotellie, Aggie, Home Eckie.  
**Turkey**—one who gapes.  
**Milkpunch**—worlds most nourishing weekend beverage.  
**Coffee Date**—getting acquainted over a cup of coffee at Noyes, or the Ivy Room. One of the more practical customs here.  
**Coed**—refers to the Cornell women; may or may not be used as a term of affection.  
**Smooth**—pronounced slowly and carefully—one who knows how to do the right thing at the right time with the least amount of embarrassment all around.

EXPENSES	
<b>COLLEGES OF ARCHITECTURE, ARTS AND SCIENCES, AND ENGINEERING; DIVISION OF UNCLASSIFIED STUDENTS; SCHOOL OF HOTEL ADMINISTRATION:</b>	
Tuition .....	\$670.00
College and University General Fee * .....	130.00
Total each term .....	\$800.00
<b>GRADUATE SCHOOL:</b>	
Tuition .....	\$657.00 †
College and University General Fee * .....	143.00
Total each term .....	\$800.00
<b>GRADUATE SCHOOL OF AEROSPACE ENGINEERING, GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, LAW SCHOOL:</b>	
Tuition .....	\$670.00
College and University General Fee * .....	130.00
Total each term .....	\$800.00
<b>GRADUATE SCHOOL OF NUTRITION:</b>	
Tuition .....	\$150.00
College and University General Fee * .....	143.00
Total each term .....	\$293.00
<b>COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE:</b>	
Tuition .....	\$200.00 ‡
College and University General Fee * .....	155.00
Total each term .....	\$355.00
<b>COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS:</b>	
Tuition .....	\$200.00 ‡
College and University General Fee * .....	170.00
Total each term .....	\$370.00
<b>VETERINARY COLLEGE:</b>	
Tuition .....	\$200.00 ‡
College and University General Fee * .....	187.50
Total each term .....	\$387.50
<b>SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR RELATIONS:</b>	
Tuition .....	\$200.00 ‡
College and University General Fee * .....	155.00
Total each term .....	\$355.00
<b>DIVISION OF EXTRAMURAL COURSES:</b>	
Tuition (for a credit hour) .....	\$ 35.00

\* The General Fee includes an allowance for the student's normal requirements of materials and breakage in laboratory courses and for certain materials in other courses. Costs in excess of this allowance will be charged against the student.  
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## Remembering Moments of Four Years

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Weekend gift. Herman Kahn, Paul Goodman and Bob Dylan showed up but The Rolling Stones didn't.

Tom Cornell burned his draft card, Nat Pierce '66 (now a minister) dinged Ezra Cornell and Jesus Christ, and the Straight said it was losing 1,000 trays a year to Libe Slope.

The Mojos were at the Clinton House and Bobby Comstock and the Counts at the Ithaca Hotel. The 2-year Ag School Program came to an end. Donovan and The Miracles appeared in lieu of The Supremes.

In February 1966, Vietnam lectures began with talks by Professor George Kahin and South Vietnam's Ambassador. A sit-in demanded later library closing hours, Pogo's creator Walt Kelly spoke, and David Brandt and Tia Schneider were elected to head Student Government.

Paul Harvey said "Good day!"

in person at the WTKO Banquet and Birch Society founder Robert Welch lectured. Sigma Chi said it was leaving its national, the Glee Club went on a 6-month tour of Asia, and Professor Walter

LaFever urged withdrawal from Vietnam.

Martin Gold was elected our senior class president, Robert Bly appeared to call LBJ a "slimy bastard," a campus referendum

on the Vietnam War was inconclusive, and Obie's closed forever.

107 Dryden Road became the center of anti-war and campus leftist activity. Professor Jim Maas acquired Allen Funt's "Candid Camera" archives, critic F.R. Leavis and drug guru Timothy Leary lectured, and Nobel-winning Professor Peter Debye died.

The button announcing "I Am Not Yet Convinced That the Proctor is a Horse's Ass" appeared and the IFC put Phi Delt on social probation for discrimination at parties. Bruce Dancis '69 ripped his draft card and Ken Brecher won a Rhodes Scholarship.

D.A. Thaler invaded campus to confiscate the allegedly-obscene *Trojan Horse*, Yale and Vassar confirmed their intent to merge, Professor Robert Morison asked if the Humanities were worth saving, and Jim Dine, teaching on campus, said his work was "not pornographic but erotic."

Zinck's joined Obie's in the great beyond while in the here and now, the fraternity pledging



rate rose. Cornell hosted the National Student Conference on Vietnam while the film "Funeral in Berlin" opened in Ithaca.

Jim Garrison predicted imminent arrests in the Kennedy assassination investigation he had launched. CIA funding of ILR training in the early 60s was exposed. The IFC sponsored "Soul of Blackness" Week, including a speech by Stokely Carmichael.

A survey disclosed that Cornell co-eds had grown "more serious," while a draft lottery was recommended. Claude Brown and Allen Ginsberg spoke on campus.

Professor Alfred Kahn asked for an investigation of the antitrust status of Cornell Theater; 27 seniors won Woodrow Wilson or Danforth Fellowships. A long disciplinary process began with the Proctor suspending nine students for draft card

protests; ultimately the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in turn suspended the ban on draft card demonstrations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk defended U.S. foreign policy at Bailey Hall and George Kennan appeared on campus in opposition to U.S. policy. Nine students perished in the 6-yr. Ph.D. program fire in the Cornell Res Club.

Sophomore curfews were abolished, and Professor David Davis won a Pulitzer for "The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture." Professors Charles Ackerman, Alain Sezec, and Allan Bloom won Clark teaching awards.

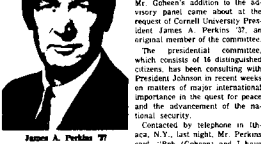
Classics professor Harry Caplan retired; the "We Won't Go" ad appeared in The Sun, and as we graduated, yes, so did freshman cuisine as well, with the unlamented closing of the fabled Barf Bar.

Bill Bradley Sprains Right Ankle; Hopes for Ivy League Title Sink

By JIM VANDERHOFF
Bradley's Ivy League basketball team... sprained his right ankle...

Goheen Appointed To Johnson Panel

By LESLIE M. MOORE III
President Goheen has been appointed to the special Advisory Committee on Foreign Affairs...



James A. Perkins '77

100 Tickets Available

By KENNETH FAIRMAN '68
The Cornell basketball team... tickets for the game...

Sir Winston's Memoirs Score Wilson's Policies

By ANSTON S. LORING
Winston Churchill's memoirs... praise Wilson's policies...

A Minor Hack

By MACKENZIE E. HALLIDAY
Arthur Mizener's 'The Trojan Horse'... a minor hack...

Mizener Berates Fitzgerald

By MACKENZIE E. HALLIDAY
Arthur Mizener's review of Fitzgerald's 'The Great Gatsby'...

Indians Attack Goheen Report

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The Indian Government's report... attacks Goheen's report...



Arthur Mizener '38

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District Attorney Invades University; Court Bars Further 'Trojan Horse' Sale

'Horse' Enjoined; Legality Debated
1500 Students Balk As County D.A. Attempts To Arrest Five At Straight

By SAM ROBERTS
A State Supreme Court Justice issued a temporary restraining order yesterday... District Attorney Richard Thaler...

No Decision Made At Day Hall Yesterday

By RICHARD B. HOFFMAN
The District Attorney's invasion of the campus... no decision made at Day Hall...

BIG NEWS included the local District Attorney's confiscation of The Trojan Horse literary magazine and his attempt to arrest sellers at the Straight, The Sun's production of a phony Daily Princetonian in a vain effort to dampen Tiger basketball spirits, and Adlai Stevenson's appearance to speak to students from atop the Olin Library terrace during the Cornell Centennial celebration.





BLAINE ASTON fires off 'The Shot' (see story) against Princeton to defeat the Bradley brigade, 70-69, in final second.

As fall turned to winter and winter to spring, the basketball team which opened the season trailing the then-second-ranked NYU Violets (Barry Kramer, Happy Hairston, et al.) by one point at halftime (the Red finally lost, 82-65), completed its annual compromise with mediocrity by losing to Columbia (Stan Felsing, Ken Benoit, et al.).

A loquacious young man from Louisville destroyed the heretofore impenetrable Sonny Liston not only to become top athlete of the age but paved the way for Howard Cosell to become the leading sports figure of the next decade.

**The Shot**

Princeton dominated Ivy League basketball in the 1960s, especially during the era of Bill Bradley. Coming off a thrilling

**Sports: The Thrill, Shot, Game, Visitor and Champs**

By THE OLD SCOUT

**The Thrill**

Our first fall on campus was highlighted by the heroics of Gary Wood and Pete Gogolak. Koufax and Drysdale led a Los Angeles Dodger sweep of the Yanks. (These things never happened when the Dodgers played in Brooklyn.)

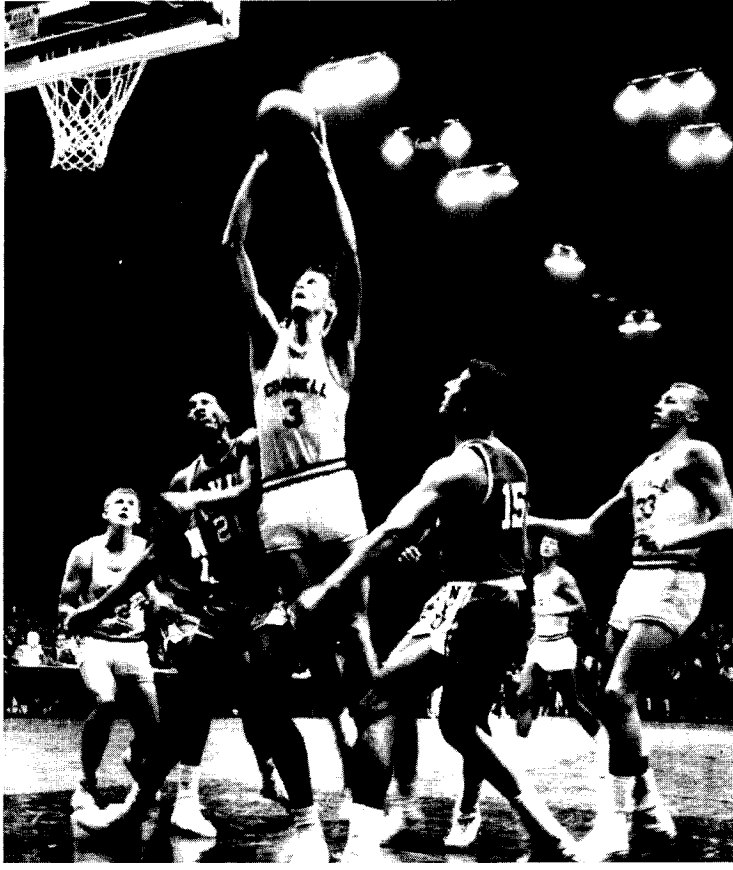
Graham Hill won at Watkins Glen and the Giants won the last of three straight Eastern Division titles before Y.A. Tittle gave out in the bitter cold of Wrigley Field. It was not until Bill Parcells and a quarterback named Simms 23 years later that the Giants would reach a title game.

We cheered the Red in last-quarter wins over Yale, Columbia — Columbia was actually a favorite for second in the Ivy League with a quarterback named Archie Roberts, a candidate for Heisman winner, according to *New York Post* editor and Columbia grad James Wechsler — Brown, and Penn.

overtime loss to Michigan in the semi-final of the Madison Square Garden Holiday Festival, which propelled Dollar Bill and his Texaco men cast into the top ten in the nation, the Tigers visited Barton Hall on a January Saturday night.

They came from Syracuse, Skaneateles, Cortland, Homer, Dryden, Trumansburg, and Enfield, they came by the thousands to see our once and future king. Over 10,000 people packed into Barton Hall, thousands more outside when the doors closed with Princeton Coach Willem "Butch" Van Breda Kolff outside. (Butch's son Jan is the Cornell basketball coach this season.) Butch would allow his team to take the floor only when his sister and her friends were admitted, and his Princeton team including the present senior Senator from New Jersey were out in the cold the entire first half in which Cornell opened up a large lead.

Led by Bradley's 13 for 15



Center STEVE CRAM (3) goes up to score against nationally - ranked N.Y.U. Violets in 1963 season opener; Red trailed by point at half, fell at end, 82-65.

# Big Red Skaters Edge North Dakota, 1-0; Cornell Reaches Finals on Stanowski's Goal

shooting in the second half, the Tigers stormed back to take a one-point lead with approximately eight seconds to play. The Red set up a final play which was to have the ball passed in to the late Steve Cram '66, with the hope that Cram, if he could not hit his shot, might draw a foul.

The play was thwarted, however, by Cornell's Blaine Aston '67, who, remarking to a court-side observer that he would never play before such a crowd again, held the ball on the outside till two seconds remained and then fired up a shot from what today would be three-point territory with a coolness of a Walt "Clyde" Frazier that beat Bradley and the Tigers.

Shed no tears for the Tiger, who went to the Final Four before bowing to Michigan and Cazzie Russell, and then set a single-game scoring record of 111 against Wichita State in the consolation game, as Michigan was trampled by John Wooden's first repeaters.

## The Game

Before 1966 the power in lacrosse was assumed to be south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Bolstered by Baltimore (Ballmer) area stars, Johns Hopkins, Maryland, and Princeton dominated Eastern lacrosse. On a windy May afternoon on Lower Alumni Field in 1966, this balance of power moved north where it has since resided.

Cornell took a five-goal early lead and held on to beat Princeton, 8-7, and go on to capture our first Ivy League lacrosse title. Thereafter, whether coached by Ned Harkness, yes, he coached lacrosse, or Richie Moran, Cor-

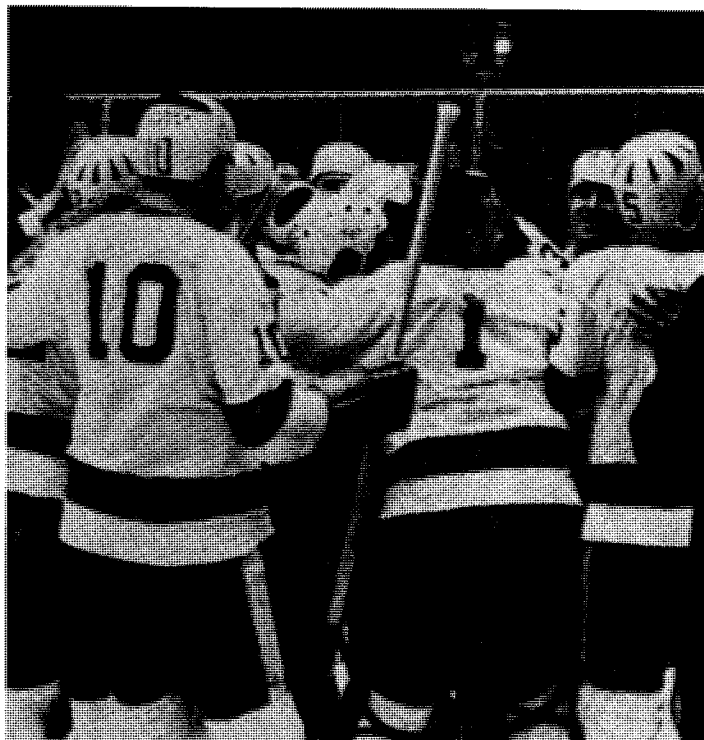
nell, with a squad dominated by Long Island players, was an Ivy, Eastern, and National power, and it was Long Island that became the main source of talent for Cornell, and later, Syracuse.

## The Visitor

In May 1967, the Cornell baseball team hosted the Buffalo Bisons of the International League in an exhibition game on Hoy Field. Due to the presence of the most awaited prospect of the decade, Johnny Bench, a huge crowd filled the stands and lined the field.

Bench was the first Hall of Famer to visit Hoy since Columbia's Lou Gehrig in the early 1920s, although Roger Staubach and Bill Bradley, Hall of Famers in other sports, played

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Goalie KEN DRYDEN, 'The Big Kid' (1), receives congratulations from teammates after NCAA semifinal shutout of North Dakota, 1-0, at Syracuse.



THE CHAMPS: Front row (from left): Bruce Pattison, Pete Tufford, Walt Stanowski, Dave Ferguson, Ken Dryden, Doug Ferguson, Bob Kinasewich, Mike Doran, Paul Althouse. Second row: Coach Ned Harkness, Harry Orr, Andy Crowley, Brian Cornell, Bob McGuinn, Murray Death, Ted Coviello, Trainer Alf Ekman, Assistant Coach Bob McCabe. Top row: Manager Charley Boucher, Dave Quarrie, Ken Smith, Murray Watkinson, George Swan, Manager Dick Johnson.



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 first base for their schools at Hoy  
 in the 1960s.

The Scout invites you to submit at reunion your list of the ten most famous visitors to Cornell between fall 1963 and our graduation; the winner will be awarded the Myron S. Kaufman trivia trophy at our 50th in 2017. Winner must be present. All entries become property of Conn Communications.

### The Champions

Another famous person joined the Class of '67 at Cornell in the fall of 1963: Ned Harkness.

Although Harkness' coming to Ithaca drew slightly more attention than Gene Hackman (isn't there a resemblance?) driv-

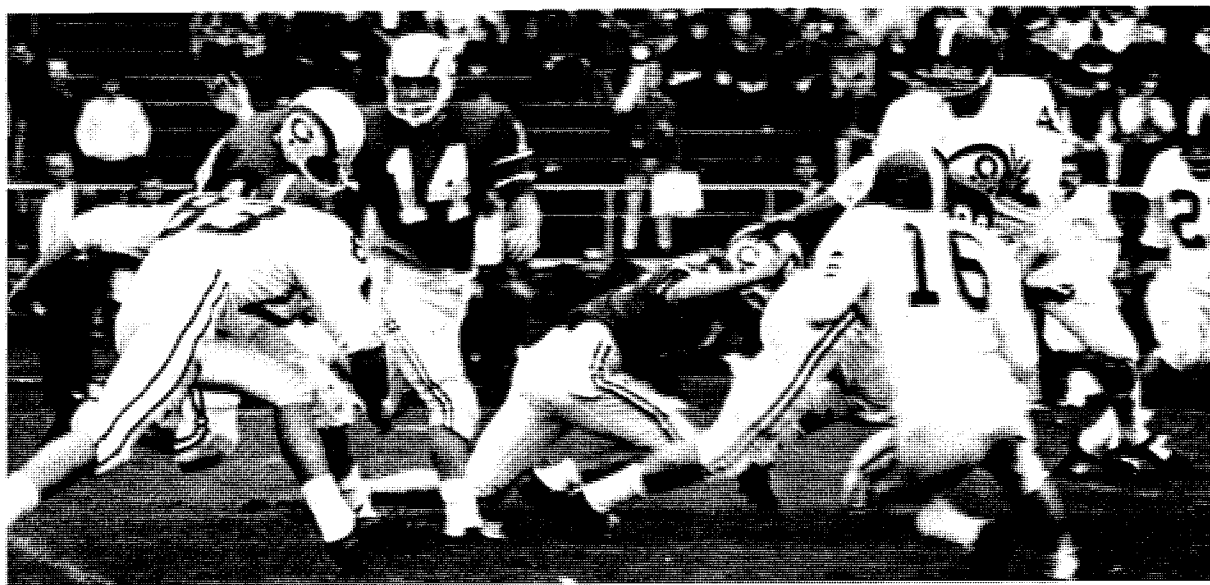
ing into the small Indiana town in *Hoosiers*, the result within our Cornell years was the same, and even more, a National Championship for our Ithaca warriors.

Ned had won the title at RPI in 1954 with an undermanned squad, using Canadian players. This upset hockey's Eastern Establishment then represented by the *Boston Herald-Traveler* and *Globe*. BU and BC would get the best of the Boston area players, with the rest of the Ivies getting the prep school players, and the upstate New York trio of RPI, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence scurrying around to recruit the best of the rest, who with good coaching and hockey tradition made them "acceptable" contenders.

Cornell hockey was, with apologies to Gertrude Stein, nowhere. By 1965-66 Ned had his players (remember: freshmen weren't eligible then) and only the ineligibility of the Ivy League for NCAA Championships prevented the Red, runners-up at the Easterns after winning the Ivy title and losing to Clarkson after routing BU in the Eastern semis, at the Boston Arena, from going to the Nationals.

The Easterns, by the way, never returned to that monument of 1919, the year of its last paint job and visit by a Boston building inspector not attending an event with a free ticket. Cornelians reacted to this ban far less violently than the students at basketball champion Penn, who rocked their campus and surrounding area with a "rowbotom."

The 1966-67 Eastern Finals were at Boston Garden. With "the Big Kid," Ken Dryden '69, in the nets and Harry Orr, the Fergusons, Doran, Death, and Stanowski playing superbly, the Red swept through the Ivy League, losing only to Yale in overtime at Lynah, won the ECAC Holiday Tournament, and routed BC in the Eastern semis,



during which a Boston Garden backbencher with an accent from Central Casting and a voice that would have made Paul Revere's ride unnecessary, yelled, "We give up, Haaaakness, go play the Russians!"

Two nights later the Red beat BU for the Eastern title, and advanced to the Nationals at Onondaga County War Memorial Auditorium in Syracuse.

The night of March 16, 1967, was a clear, cold, Central New York night that seemed to this observer what winter nights might be like in North Dakota.

Inside the filled to over-capacity War Memorial, the house where Dolph Schayes' Syracuse Nationals once humiliated the hapless New York Knicks of my childhood, 135-64, and where the Nats brain trust of owner

mactic, as the Red again beat BU, who stayed in the game as the Red prevailed, 4-1, with a workmanlike performance in a game that lacked the drama and excitement of the semifinal.

Even the celebration seemed subdued, with all respect to the Hotel Syracuse, as many Cornellians were just recovering from the all-night revelry of Thursday night that ended with a jammed parking lot at the Boxcar on Route 13 awaiting its 8 A.M. opening on St. Patrick's Day.

Somehow I feel cheated that Freddy Mercury and Queen were years in the future and "We Are the Champions" had yet to be written. There were other championships, and championship games, for Ned Harkness and Cornell hockey, but we were fortunate to have been there for the



over Maryland in the final, no less.

Two fixtures on the Red sports scene: baseball (and freshman football) coach Ted Thoren and crew legend Stork Sanford retired, Ted only recently.

Hockey once again awaits a Ned Harkness to recapture some glory from the West: this spring, no Eastern team made the NCAA final four.

We used to kid Ben Mintz '43, longtime Red sports publicist, about his program headline: "It's good to be back in Barton" but it would be. The Red five now plays in a sparkling new Alberding Hall between Teagle and Lynah, but seating capacity is far less than Barton's.

This year's return to the NCAA basketball tournament of Univ. of Texas—El Paso made us recall their famous win in the 1966 final over Kentucky — the first all-black starting five over one of the last all-white ones. But did you remember that on a Christmas road trip the following season, Sam MacNeil's cagers beat the Baron's Wildcats in Lexington?



## Scout Recalls Thrill, Shot Game, Visitor & Champs

Danny Biasone and floor general Al Cervi thought up the 24-second rule to foil Bob Cousy's end of game dribbling exhibitions, Cornell and North Dakota met in a hockey game that might be called the greatest in college hockey history.

Not only was the game beautifully and skillfully played with end-to-end rushes, clean hard checks, goal tending par excellence, but it also was a watershed in that it showed that Eastern hockey had now reached the level of that played in the West.

Wally Stanowski's rink-length rush resulted in the game's only goal, as the Red won, 1-0, and advanced to the finals, where they again were to meet BU, who beat Michigan State and Doug "The Shot" Vollmer, college hockey's player of the era, the next evening. Saturday night's final was a bit anticli-

start of an era, a tradition, and we saw the Big Kid, even though he did stay at Cornell and thereafter obtain a law degree in addition to numerous Stanley Cups, so he could represent future Cornell presidents who might get busted for pot possession.

Inevitably, much has changed in the Cornell athletic world since 1967. Richie Moran's stickmen surprised the lacrosse world soon after we graduated—much as Ned had tamed the Tiger — by coaching the Red laxmen to the triumph in the first-ever NCAA tournament:

PETE LARSON hauls down a touchdown (from QB Bill Abel) against Columbia (top left), breaks through Colgate line with help from Ting Vanneman, Chris Tamulonis, and Ron Gervase (middle left), and finds hole for 99-yard punt return against Yale (lower left). Capt. Fred Devlin sacks Penn's Bill Creeden (top right); head coach Jack Musick and offensive coordinator Chuck Gottfried at Buffalo game (middle right); basketball coach Sam MacNeil lays it out for Princeton's Butch van Breda Kolff (lower right).





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## Going Back to the Future in the '90s: Lessons of the '60s Inform Every Day, Decision

Mark Green

At the end of *Dr. Zhivago*, Julie Christie is shocked to hear that an old flame of decades past, who had gone on to become a Bolshevik bigwig, had been found dead trying to return to visit her in the small town where she lived.

We all feel a need to return to our origins, our defining moments. That's precisely how I regard and recall Cornell, a place I feel a near gravitational pull to periodically revisit to relearn who I was, and am.

Personally speaking, I feel a direct link between our Cornell years and now. One of my first activities on campus was helping raise funds for civil rights marches in Fayette County, and one of the last was planning on marching on the Pentagon to oppose the Vietnam War.

I still hear the strains of Phil Ochs in my head as I march into

courtrooms or hearings or rallies now as consumer affairs commissioner in New York City. The lessons of the '60s — that government can screw up, that community matters but so does individual freedom — inform my every day and decision. Now — because of then — I am consciously guided by a progressive credo best expressed by Harvard law Professor Thomas Reed Powell, who wrote, "Those less favored in life should be more favored in law."

Of course, while I feel a direct political link back to '67, politically and socially it's a hugely different world today. The obsession that then dominated our lives — the threat of a nuclear war due to a cold war — has disappeared. Denied an enemy, America is struggling to redefine what she's for, now that we've lost what we were

against.

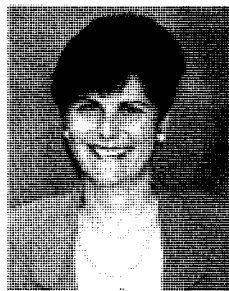
Also, cigarette use is down, drug use is up, only a quarter of all households are traditional nuclear families and my 13-year-old daughter does homework with friends via fax.

But while it's a new world, progressive values seem to be re-emerging. Look at the growing public support for national health insurance, stronger environmental laws and higher taxes on the wealthy. Professor Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., has written extensively of how there are predictable, almost irreversible, cycles that fluctuate between conservative eras of limited government ('20s, '50s, '80s) and progressive eras of activist government ('30s, '40s, '60s). Are we going back to the future in the '90s? If that means Cornell '67, I couldn't be happier.

## In Memoriam — Class of 1967

Bruce F. Bailey  
Susan Weiner Berry  
David J. Bradt  
Sandra Stone Bugge  
Richard H. Bull  
Benjamin Capparossa  
Franco G. Cappelletto  
Stephen P. Christensen  
Peter J. Creighton  
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Although I spent my last two years of college elsewhere, Cornell has always been "my college." After graduating from the University of Michigan, I was hired by IBM as one of five females in a class of forty people training to become Systems Engineers. I spent two exciting years at IBM in Chicago during which time I met and married my husband, Rick Abeles, a Chicago attorney.

In 1969, with wanderlust foremost in our minds, we left our jobs and spent sixteen months travelling around the world to over fifty countries. This thrilling experience definitely influenced numerous aspects of my life. Studying Spanish before the trip, we spent four months each in South America, Africa, Asia and the South Pacific.

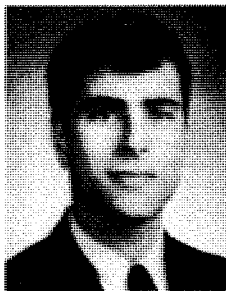
Largely as a result of our travel experiences, we moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico in 1975, at least ten years before the media got wind of the tremendous allure of the area! We love the Spanish culture, the clean air, the skiing, the business opportunities, and the wonderful people we have encountered.

Since moving to Santa Fe I have taught Computer Science, done computer consulting, been a bank director, and was Chairman of the Board of Santa Fe's only hospital. Two years ago I decided to train for a new career as a real estate agent, and I am associated with French & French Fine Properties, Inc., one of Santa Fe's top firms.

Our twelve year old daughter, Liza, is an exciting part of my life, affording me many opportunities for after-school chauffeuring, school fund raising, private tutoring and counseling, as well as frequent forays to malls for shopping and to doctors' offices for minor tune-ups.

My husband, who continues to practice law on his own, is president of and was a key player in starting The Santa Fe Children's Museum which has grown to over 80,000 visitors per year. In a town of about 65,000 people, that's not bad! My husband and I office primarily at home which is

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We have a handicapped son. Jason was 20 years old on September 26, 1991. He has homocystenuria, a rare congenital condition that has resulted in mild retardation, severe behavioral dysfunctions and some physical effects. The greatest challenge in my life has been coming to terms with Jason.

I have not been alone. I met Fran Kovitz at Harvard Law School after graduating from Cornell. We married after my second year. We will celebrate our 23rd wedding anniversary the week of the Cornell Reunion. Our younger son, Seth, is a normal, wonderful, bright 18 year old, graduating from high school and heading off to college next fall. Seth has been the balance in our lives.

Both Fran and I carried a recessive gene for homocystenuria, a fact we did not know until Jason was seven when his condition was finally diagnosed. That gene is found in one out of 100,000 people. The chances that two people with the gene will meet, marry and have a child with Jason's condition is infinitesimal.

We have learned from Jason about fate and love, about caring and distress, about control and chaos. Fran and I (and often Seth) work as a team to meet his needs. Jason has exhausted us and strengthened us. We enjoy every day. We get through every day.

Because of Jason, I developed life skills useful in other arenas. As a young lawyer, I tried the Boston School Case for the NAACP, dismantling a racist, segregated school system. I taught and wrote about the law at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland for twelve years before coming to Nova University Law Center as Dean in 1986. Patience, understanding, hard work, and enthusiasm — some lessons Jason taught me — have worked well.



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In the past 24 years, I have been married to the same man, raised 2 great kids, taught elementary art for 18 years and second grade for the past 8 years. I have lived in Vermont since 1972 as my husband is a native Vermonter. I have enjoyed skiing in the Green Mountains, sailing on Lake Champlain and playing tennis. I have been active in a variety of civic organizations such as the Essex Bicentennial Committee, the Essex Bike Path Committee and the Essex Historical Society. I have also been an officer in the Mallett's Bay Boat Club & the Smugglers Notch Ski Club. I do volunteer work for the Red Cross, Meals-on-Wheels, and the Vermont Cancer Society. My life has been busy, & fun and I hope it stays that way!



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Married Sherry in 1976 and am still married to her despite ten moves in that time frame.

I have worked for Sheraton since 1971 in numerous jobs which explains the moves. I've lived my jobs and don't regret it. I've found time

for involvement in professional associations as well as doing Fund Raising for Cornell and being a Trustee of Blair Academy.



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In 1974 I began fourteen (mostly) rewarding years as a staff pediatrician at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center. That same year opportunity presented a cute little ranch house that we could afford on Mystic Lake in Arlington, Massachusetts. Over the years our house, and family, expanded and improved. In 1988 I decided to become a home town pediatrician and am now enjoying the excitement (and burden) of being my own boss. All those "little" decisions have had a pretty happy outcome.

The prettiest parts of our picture are our mutual productions — David, 16, and Abbie, 12. They are my biggest reward (for hard work, good decisions, just plain luck, or whatever). Perhaps one, or both, will also choose Cornell with, I hope, equally delightful results.



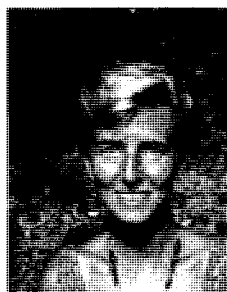
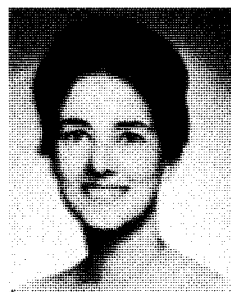
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Some major decisions were made when I was at Cornell — whom to marry, when to marry, whether to go to medical school, which medical school — and yet they just seemed to happen, like deciding whether to get up for my 8 o'clock genetics lecture on the Ag campus. For me, and I suspect for many of us, the day to day decisions carry us along. If we made these fairly well, we are satisfied with our lives. Very seldom do we look at the "Big Picture."

I am fortunate that my "Big Picture" is lovely. Less than two weeks after the Reunion, Tom and I will celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. A week after our marriage on June 17, 1967, Tom (BEE '66, MEng '67) began working for Raytheon, enabling him to put me through medical school at Tufts. He weathered my absences and exhaustion during pediatric internship and residency.



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I remember my final semester at Cornell when

I received that letter "Dear Mr. Augusta ... please report for your pre-induction physical examination ...". While classmates were going to graduate school with a probably one year deferment, I entered Naval OCS. Commissioned an ensign in 1968, I began 3 years aboard the destroyer USS Bigelow (DD-942). Memories include the many trips to the Caribbean, the 6 month NATO tour to northern Europe. Running aground at 2 AM in Aarhus Bay, Denmark and watching the Naval system destroy a Captain's career; learning what responsibility was really about. Forging friendships in trying circumstances. The luck of NOT being assigned to Vietnam.

Discharged a Lieutenant in 1971, I entered the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. (Philadelphia is not as bad as W.C. Fields said.) In 1973 I left with my MBA degree and a wife, heading for a financial analyst job with Ford Motor Co. in Michigan. Two years later it was time to move to California, working for Xerox' Electronics division in Los Angeles. It's been Xerox ever since; now Vice President of Finance for Xerox' Computer Services division in Los Angeles.

In retrospect, most of the 1980's seem like a yuppie blur. No children, travel to Africa, South America and the Far East, sailing in the Caribbean, skiing in the Rockies, drinking fine wines in the Napa valley, a new Jaguar, fast motorcycles, California real estate, a back yard Jacuzzi, long hours of work to climb the corporate ladder, and more. Then 1987 and the worst of times and the divorce. Remarrying in 1988 to Janine Bushman (CPA, MBA) began the best of times along with the birth of our first child, Kenneth (Cornell class of 2010?); and our second child should arrive just before the reunion. It's fantastic to be able to have young children at this stage in life.

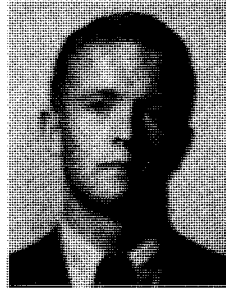
So much has happened since Cornell, yet the Cornell experience has never dimmed. The memory of a perfect fall day in Ithaca. Those moments of perfect harmony singing with the Cornell Glee Club in the crypt and the 1966 trip around the world. Knowing your degree from Cornell would make you proud the rest of your life. Those are memories to cherish.



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In 1967 I joined the hordes of Cornellians at N.Y.U. School of Law. During my second year, I also worked as a fourth and fifth grade elementary school teacher and a ninth grade English teacher. Along with Larry Slous '67, my law school roommate, I did volunteer work in the ill-fated 1968 McCarthy and Kennedy Presidential Campaigns. I became the Assistant District Attorney in Queens County after graduating from law school in 1970, trying everything from disorderly conduct to murder cases. I ran for U.S. Congress in 1972, receiving the endorsement of *The New York Times* and a severe drubbing from my opponent. I was selected in 1973 as one of the special prosecutors to investigate corruption in the New York City Criminal Justice System and then worked for a Park Avenue firm. I founded my own law firm in Westchester in 1975, where my wife Karen and I reside with daughters Tracey and Belinda.

Not having learned my lesson, I was the Democratic candidate for Westchester District Attorney in 1977, thereby becoming a two time loser.

Karen and I have made many visits back to Ithaca. Each time, the past seems to recede and the present becomes unfamiliar. However, the

friendships I made at Cornell endure and grow more precious.



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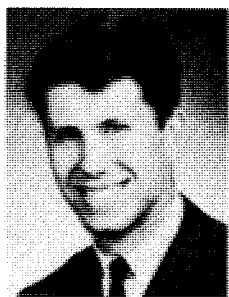
Twenty-five years ago I would have thought the "desert" of West Texas, where winds blow tumble weeds down the main streets each spring, as the LAST place I would be living. Yet here I have been for eleven years now! This land is WIDE open, with incredibly clear blue skies, HOT summers, cool dry winters. The people have welcomed us and made raising our family here a pleasant experience.

After marrying Joe Baressi a few weeks after my graduation, we both taught school in Lockport, N.Y., for several years. A National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute that I received brought us to the University of Texas at Austin in 1970. As I worked on my masters degree, Jo worked on his doctorate, and Texas became "home".

All three of our children were born "Texans" — but their philosophy of life seems to be more Northeastern ... like their parents! Joseph graduated at the top of his high school class and chose Harvard, where he has completed a successful first year. Laura is a high school junior interested in ALL of the arts, and is considering the Cornell Architecture school for her college experience. Aaron is entering 7th grade - a creative kid who spends all of his free time building, exploring, examining, creating.

I have not yet decided WHAT I'm going to be WHEN I grow up. I enjoy teaching science, have gotten a degree in Computer Science and taught a few classes at the local college, have spent 15 enjoyable years at home with young children. Now I have become interested in gifted education: am part of a team teaching middle school gifted students and am the newly designated coordinator of Special Programs at a small county school outside Midland, Texas. Luckily, my husband's successful and lucrative career as Superintendent of Schools in Midland has allowed me the freedom to make my life a

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Every June, as a member of our school board, I don a black robe, replete with a doctoral hood, and lead the high school graduates down the aisle to commence their new lives. Each year as I hear the strains of Pomp and Circumstance I'm reminded of two other commencement marches 25 years ago. Dressed in black we collected our Cornell diplomas. A week later, 3000 miles away, dressed in white, Bill and I marched down a different aisle to collect each other and to begin the great adventure of our lives.

Soon after, another cross country trip led us to an attic on Albany Street. I taught English and Math in Elmira while Bill worked on his Masters in Engineering at Cornell. After one more Ithaca winter we headed back to Los Angeles. I switched from teaching to social work and we spent the next four childless years domesticating and traveling.

With the birth of Elizabeth in 1972, we moved to the conservative outpost of Orange County.

Our second daughter, Emily, followed in 1974 and I soon learned that my Cornell liberal arts education had not prepared me well for a life of babies, bridge and barbecues. Part-time accounting and tax preparation only partly relieved the boredom. So in 1976 I entered law school. While Bill learned to cook and shop, bathe and diaper, I learned torts and contracts, clerked and wrote for Law Review.

Our third daughter, Sarah, arrived in 1980 a few months before my next trip down the aisle to collect my J.D. degree. The realities of parenting led me to decide that the only sane thing to do was to work for myself. I began practicing law with a specialty in taxation and estate planning. Ten years later I'm still there.

On the mommy track, I became more and more involved in our daughters' school. Trying to explain to the teacher why the first grade reader was sexist made me realize I should be part of policy rather than PTA. In 1985 I challenged the school board incumbents and won and am now serving my second term. I'm proud to say our books are no longer sexist and I'm still working hard to bring other modernizations to the system. It's interesting and fun being one of the few liberals in Orange County politics.

Beth is now a sophomore at Penn, Emily is graduating from high school in June and Sarah has made the great transition to middle school. Watching our girls grow into young women brings a painful awareness that time is indeed passing. I marvel that twenty-five years have been consumed so quickly. I'm proud and happy with the way our lives have turned out and I don't believe I would have done a single thing differently, but I am beginning to wonder which challenge I should tackle next.



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In our first week of freshman orientation I met a girl in line for dinner at Noyes Lodge on Beebe Lake. We talked about ourselves and what we anticipated at Cornell. We shared our pride at being at Cornell, our nervousness and our

uncertainty about what was unfolding before us. This was the beginning of our sharing. During the next four years at Cornell, we dated, got engaged, and after graduation were married. This coming June, Jane and I will be sharing our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary along with our twenty-fifth reunion.

After graduation and our wedding in California, we returned to Ithaca. Jane taught junior high school at Elmira, while I was in graduate school in Electrical Engineering on a teaching assistantship. We lived in a loft on the top floor of a house on Albany Street.

After I received my Master's degree, I began work with McDonnell Douglas. After several years I was made an engineering supervisor and have continued my career in engineering management. I am currently a director and program manager in charge of a defense system contract.

We originally lived in Santa Monica and West Los Angeles, but after five years I was transferred and we moved to Orange County. Although we were originally concerned about Orange County's conservative image, we found the area a wonderful place to live and raise a family.

Our three girls, Beth, Emily and Sarah, have been the center of our lives. For nearly fifteen years our weekends have revolved around soccer and softball. I now have a reputation as the old pro score keeper in the Bobby Sox League.

My job involves quite a bit of traveling. I just hit the five thousand mile mark with American Airlines. Most of my travel is to Philadelphia so I try to have dinner with my daughter, Beth, at Penn every other week or so. I'm around Beth's sorority house so much that the girls think I'm the resident computer trouble shooter.

As a family our favorite activity is travelling. We've taken the girls all over the world - Hong Kong, Macao, China, Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, Ithaca for CAU, and this past summer to Europe, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Next year, Emily, our second daughter, will be off to college. With only one child left at home, the house will seem empty. Maybe I can use the new found time to teach my wife how to cook.



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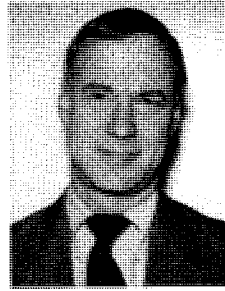


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What has been important? Writing, literacy, understanding how the written language works for us and how we make it work and how we can teach others to gain literate competence at all levels. I have been work obsessed. And so has my wife of almost twenty years, and my child of eleven. It is a very boring household — recently moved to Santa Barbara where my wife Shirley Lim has become Professor of Asian-American Literature and we have become connoisseurs of beach scavenging. I commute to Georgia Tech, where I am Director of Graduate Studies in the School of Literature, Communication and Culture, helping to build new programs in rhetoric and technical communication. We sought these new challenges after more than twenty years of New York City. Enough already.

The path from 1967 to here included grad school, interrupted by the universally lost deferment, teaching elementary school for two years, discovering that literacy was more powerful a social force than literature, completing grad school, then teaching writing at Baruch College, CUNY during the glory days of open admissions and new challenges and on into the wake of lost opportunities. In the meantime keeping myself busy by writing, researching, theorizing, academic politicking, struggling against institutional inertia, which has a hard time recognizing what is the right thing, let alone doing it. Travelling and working in Southeast Asia at Shirley's prodding to visit home Malaysia, which she left to come here for grad school.



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I arrived at Cornell with a plan: four years in Ithaca, then medical school, and finally a sedate practice in the suburbs of New York. But Cornell showed me new horizons and began to teach me new values. After Cornell it was on to law school (Yale) and then to a very different world than I grew up in: Chicago, a great city without the conditions and attitudes that had come to appall me. I have practiced law here since 1970, starting in a large and prestigious firm, becoming a partner, then giving it up to start my own firm which, after the mergers and breakups endemic to the profession today, is a leader in the field of food, drug, and medical device law. I litigate: regulatory matters, commercial disputes, antitrust. Frequently we defend against unnecessary paternalism (for example, the attack on oat bran advertising) or bureaucracy. My wife has described my work as making the world safe for margarine.

I met Susan, an occupational therapist from Minneapolis, soon after I moved to Chicago. We have two children, Michael (14), who may someday write the Great American Novel, and Marie (10), a premature teen-ager who nonetheless still enjoys a bedtime read aloud. Susan is the paradigm volunteer: Girl Scout leader, craft teacher, head of our church's Women's Association; I try to spare enough time to serve on various church boards and as a director of the Bensenville Home Society, a distinguished provider of eldercare and youth services (adoption, foster care, Head Start) in the Chicago area.



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It feels like yesterday, running across the Arts Quad, headed for the TV in University Hall 3, to find out. Reaching the rim of Libe Slope, hearing the sound of taps ring down from McGraw Tower and seeing the flag lowered in front of the Baker Dorms ... The memory has not dimmed in the twenty-eight years since that November afternoon, Freshman year.

Much has transpired in the years which followed. The Cornell years were wonderful; and if I could replay any period in my life, it would be that time.

After graduation, I returned to New York, attended law school at New York University, married Betsy and began professional life as a litigator in a New York City law firm.

There have been many ups and a few downs, but the worst moments have been the loss of loved ones. I believe Betsy and I live with more intensity because of them.

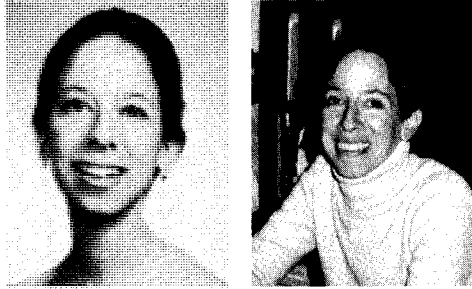
In 1974, I joined the Legal Department of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation, where I've practiced law with some exceptional colleagues in a professionally challenging and rewarding environment. We work hard, but it's felt more like fun. I wish I could say the same for studying for finals at Cornell.

In 1978, Betsy was pregnant, and I increased my running mileage from about 20 to over 40 miles a week. Although a relationship between the two developments was suggested, I recall being as thrilled with the prospect of parenthood as I came to be with the fact. Lily was born in September of 1978.

The following year we discovered Cape Cod, and have vacationed there every year since, with the exception of 1981 when Ross was born. Ross and Lily are about as different as two kids can be and still be in the same family. Of course, we love them both, and find the contrast refreshing (most of the time).

Much has remained unchanged since the

Cornell years: many of the same friends (and some new ones), a continued love of sports and the outdoors (still running) after all these years, although no longer 40 miles a week), and still engaged in that lifelong pursuit, trying to find out.

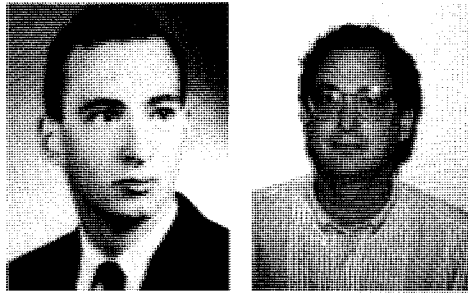


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Although officially Cornell class of 1967, I had completed my course work a semester early and began work on an M.A. in the history of classical art and then went on to do the Ph.D in late medieval and early Renaissance art history. I taught art history at several universities, the most interesting of which was the University of Maryland's European Division at the American Embassy in Paris, 1981-85. Now I have just received tenure at Pace University, Pleasantville, NY. I am also a staff lecturer for The Metropolitan Museum of Art, NY, where I present a formal subscription lecture series every fall and spring, and a lecturer for the Smithsonian Institution's Resident Associate Program, Washington, DC. I published several "scholarly" articles on medieval art but my first major book (on animal imagery in late medieval western European art) is due to be published September 1992 by Abbeville Press, NY. Like other university types, I give conference papers regularly, and use research in an excuse for frequent European travel.

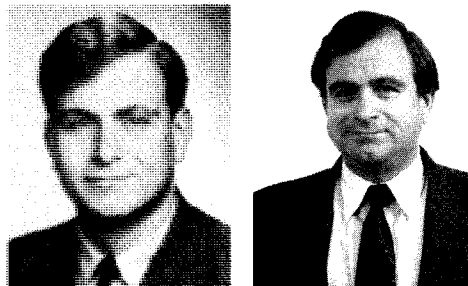
In 1967 I married a Cornelian — Elliot Benton, class of 1965. We have four children in the form of three sons and a daughter, ranging in age from eight to seventeen. The oldest, Phillips Alexander, will be a member of the Cornell class of 1995 in Arts and Sciences!



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I can't believe that 25 years have passed since I graduated from Cornell. It seems like yesterday that I stayed up all night outside Lynah Rink to get reserved seats for the hockey team that eventually became NCAA champions. Exactly 7 years to the day later my second son was born. Life is strange. I have actually reached my present position by a rather direct path; however, I don't believe I could have predicted all the details. I am still happily married to my wife of 22 years and have three wonderful children, none of whom plan on going to Cornell. I had planned on becoming a doctor and I am one, though the world of medicine is different from what it was when I entered it 20 years ago. I still have a small nucleus of friends from my college days but they are only a fraction of my life now. Although the four years in Ithaca were wonderful it is looking forward and planning ahead that is most rewarding. It is doubtful that my vision of the next 25 years will be as accurate as the one that I had upon graduation but I expect that getting there will be as much fun.



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4/11/77; Alexander 11/1/79.

Why is it that, increasingly, I am having experiences that sound like they should be happening to my parents? Twentieth wedding anniversary. Sending a kid off to college. And now my twenty-fifth college reunion. How can I be so old when I still feel like a kid? One of the mysteries of life.

First, a quick update. After the first of my four years at Harvard Law School (for a three year degree and one year Reserve duty), Susan Harrison '68 and I were married in 1969. Believe it or not, we're still married. We moved to Washington in 1971 for the proverbial 2-3 year stay which now has lasted 20 years.

Intermittently over that period, I have been associated with virtually every failed Democratic Presidential Campaign, starting as George McGovern's speechwriter in 1972. I will not disclose my preference for 1992, although my optimism remains undaunted.

After a brief tenure working on Capitol Hill as Legislative Assistant for Senator Harold Hughes (D.-Iowa) (whose Presidential ambitions in 1972 were thwarted by the disclosure of his ongoing dialogue with his deceased brother), I began my first stint in private practice, with the Washington law firm of Hogan & Hartson.

Following the election of President Carter, I served in the State Department, where I worked until 1981 for Secretaries Vance and Muskie as Deputy Director of the Policy Planning Staff, a very satisfying experience. I was retired from that position by the mandate of the American people in the 1980 election, and returned to Hogan & Hartson where I started the firm's International Trade practice and am now head of the firm's International Group. It's been an exciting practice, combining law, policy and politics, and today we have grown into a large enterprise, with offices now in Washington and throughout Europe.

On the home front, Susan returned to work after the youngest of our three children went off to school and is a real estate agent in Washington — until recently, quite successful; we have discovered, however, that in a bad real estate market, real estate agents work twice as hard for half the money. If you are buying or selling a house, be kind and gentle to your agent.

Debbie, age 19, entered Washington University in St. Louis this fall. She survived the brutal insensitivity of her parents during her teenage years and, perhaps more surprisingly, we survived as well.

Sarah, age 14, is a freshman at Georgetown Day School in Washington, and although she is showing early signs of adolescence, it somehow seems easier the second time around.

Alex, age 12, is in sixth grade, has unsurprisingly absorbed his father's baseball fanaticism and hopefully will be the first of his generation to receive a Nintendo scholarship to college somewhere.

We intermittently keep up with a number of Cornell friends in Washington and around the country and continue to remember our Cornell experience with joy and pride.

I look forward to seeing our friends at the reunion.





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Larry MEE '66 and I were married in June, 1967 and moved to Baltimore where he completed his PhD in EE and I earned my MAT in Spanish. We returned to New York City where Larry joined the family real estate business and I embarked upon a long teaching career. I teach Spanish and am Chairperson of the Foreign Language Department at the Hewitt School, an independent preparatory school for girls. I find teaching rewarding but am dismayed by the very low salaries.

In order to maintain fluency in Spanish and to make international contacts, I joined the New York City Commission for the Diplomatic and Consular Corps as a volunteer. I greet newly arrived diplomats and their families, providing them with information about the City and its environs.

I am Secretary of the Alumni Association of my High School, Riverdale Country School, and I am an alumni interviewer for Cornell admissions.

Larry and I have two daughters. Jennifer, 16, is an easy-going, personable young lady interested in tennis, volleyball (Varsity), and photography. Allison, 14, is adventuresome and good natured with strong athletic leanings (volleyball Varsity, Track Team, Tennis, horseback riding, water-skiing!) The girls have kept us quite busy over the years.

Family vacations have included numerous ski trips in Canada and out West; Cayman Island; and "the West". Water-skiing and windsurfing are important parts of each summer! In addition, Larry and I have traveled extensively. I have just returned from two weeks in northern Spain with former classmate Janetta Benton.

I am always amazed at how many Cornellians we meet in the course of our travels! Even at our summer home in Westhampton Beach, N.Y. we have met previously unknown classmates! Cornell is indeed an ongoing experience.



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So much has been important to me — friends, family, art, travel, and being productive. Now that I have returned as a member of the faculty I often reflect upon the experiences over the years that have made me come to appreciate Cornell more than ever - the teachers who stimulated my interest in various subjects, the beautiful environment that inspired me to paint, and the deep friendships.

After doing graduate work at Columbia, teaching in NYC, and research and painting in Europe, I have somehow become ready to return & to value what life at Cornell offers.



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I spent the first several months after graduation trying out Denver, New York and Washington. I picked Washington and went to work for the management consulting firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, where I met my husband, Tom. We were married in 1969, moved to Annapolis and became active in Democratic politics. We spent two interesting years in West Virginia working for Jay Rockefeller (Tom as an advisor, me in the campaign) when he was running for governor. We get a big kick out of seeing his name mentioned for '92.

Our two daughters, Elizabeth and Katherine, arrived in 1972 and 1974 and they became, and still are, the focus of my life. I consider myself lucky to have been able to have been home with them all these years. I'm also lucky to have had two very nice, talented kids who have been a pleasure to know. Liz is now a sophomore at Harvard, majoring in biological anthropology and psychology. Katherine is a junior in high school, also an excellent student, and a serious ballet dancer.

When Tom started consulting to governments in the Third World in 1983, international travel became a significant part of our lives. We have had many interesting trips in Africa, Asia and Europe, always as a family. That travel came to an abrupt (and I hope temporary) halt when Liz went off to college.

For a number of years I did the usual volunteer work in our schools and community. I've definitely grown tired of being a volunteer and will have to address the question of what I want to do next sometime soon. We have an aging house in a small town and lots of pets. We do not feel a strong attachment to New Jersey so Tom and I now talk of where we might go next, kind of a pre-retirement! My guess is that we'll end up in New England - we've been Northeasterners for so long.

It's fun to realize that there can be a next chapter in our lives. A 25th reunion comes at about the point where many of us are ready for (or at least thinking about) that.

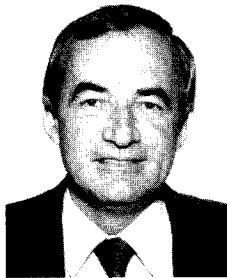
Several years ago I attended Tom's 25th at Harvard. I very smugly looked around at all those middle-aged alums (I being barely 40 years old)

and thought that these really did look like "grown-ups." Heads were graying and/or balding and figures were showing the effects of 48 years of gravity. When you don't feel that you're all that different than you were in college days, it's a bit of a shock to see that your classmates are. It will be fun, nevertheless, to see old friends and acquaintances.



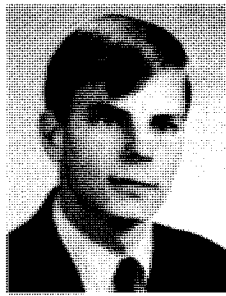
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A blend of time and place - youth, Ithaca, shared experiences, Cornell - ingredients which form a special feeling and bond. It has always surprised me how contact with a Cornell friend after years of separation can rekindle the friendship. It's a special union - you pick up almost as if there had been no break.

Cornell in the sixties seems such a mixture - classes, sports, fraternity, apartments, car trips, war, anger, racial upheaval, moral outrage. A high power exciting existence for a while - but not for me for the long run. Issues get too consuming, other person's agendas too involved.

Since leaving Cornell I've followed a more personal course on a smaller scale - aiming for a lifestyle with some balance and control.

After medical school in NYC and training at UW in Madison, Wisconsin, Ruth and I moved to Spokane, Wa., in 1974. Some years with each other and our dog before deciding to become parents after all. It's great to be able to change your mind.

I'm committed to daily sports and exercise - mainly swimming but some running and tennis. Professionally I've focused on a community hospital practice in anesthesiology.

I think about Cornell a great deal. I am surprised I came to enjoy a more laid back lifestyle than I ever would have planned in 1967.



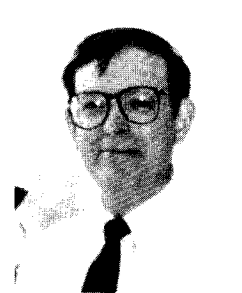
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Cornell prepared me to do two things immediately upon leaving Ithaca; getting an advanced degree in chemistry and involving myself in the anti-war movement. From Ithaca I went to Northwestern and then the University of Chicago, where I obtained a PhD in chemistry. It took me seven years to do this, partially because I was involved in running draft counseling centers during that time.

I then spent two years doing postdoctoral work at Indiana University before joining one of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's major research laboratories in Cincinnati, Ohio. I have worked for the Agency ever since, first on the environmental impacts of alternative energy

supplies, and then on the treatment of hazardous wastes. Since 1989, I have been running a technical support branch, which aids our Regional offices in the remediation of Superfund sites.

In 1985, I married Sue Kitzmiller who is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati School of Design, Architecture and Planning and who currently manages advertising and marketing for Joyce shoes at the U.S. Shoe Corporation. We have a two year old daughter, Alice, who keeps us quite busy during our free time. My other activities include playing squash, aerobics and serving as treasurer for a fledgling child development center.

Despite questioning the value of a doctoral degree, I have no doubt that the liberal arts education that I received at Cornell has been an important component to preparing me for a fairly interesting life.



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After graduation, I moved to New York and shared an apartment with Jane Natter Stravinski and Carol Polakoff Hall while getting my master's degree in teaching French from Columbia University Teacher's College. I taught French in a junior high school for one year before moving on to high school teaching where I could teach literature as well as the language. I was told by the principal in the first high school I taught in that I was hired because he was so impressed with the fact that I had a degree from Cornell.

When my son, Brian, was born in 1975, I stopped teaching so that I could be at home with him. Those were wonderful years watching the miracle of a child growing and learning. Brian has been a constant joy. He is caring, intelligent, interested in everything around him - and a potential member of the Cornell Class of '97!

We spent three years in Berkeley, California, a truly magical place. I did a lot of volunteer work in Brian's schools, PTA, etc. We moved to the Washington, D.C. area in the early 80's and Brian and I now live in Rockville, Maryland. I still enjoy teaching high school French, traveling to France as often as possible, and taking advantage of everything Washington has to offer.



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In looking back, it seems that 1963-1967 were the last years before turmoil, anxiety and pressure took over for awhile. Attending law school in Washington, D.C. from 1967-1972 put me in the midst of the rising anti-war movement, RFK's run for the presidency, his assassination, King's assassination and its aftermath. McGovern's campaign, peace marches, tear gas, mass arrests and activism. Social consciousness! I remember times thinking more about "dropping out" than continuing on with a legal education. However, as we all know, the times, they were changing. The war finally slowed and then ended. Watergate came and Nixon went and in the meantime I found myself in Manhattan, living on the east side and practicing law. During those years I did some traveling to Europe a few times and spent weekends at the Hamptons and Fire Island. I also spent a considerable amount of time (and money) at Madison Square Garden, Broadway theater and the cultural and social "spots" New York had to offer. I also learned how to "lawyer". However, I began to feel that somehow there were other places where one could live without noise, crowds and hassles. I needed a place with a slower tempo. As luck would have it a position opened at the SEC in Miami. Why not? If it didn't suit me I could always return to the Big Apple.

Well, fifteen years later I still come back to the Big Apple, but only on business, to visit friends or for a quick vacation. Miami became and has been my home. I stayed with the SEC for three years, lived in Coconut Grove, met Jill in 1978, married in 1979 and started private practice in 1980. From there on it has been a wonderful mix of family, friends, profession, leisure activities and just plain life. A lot of "little" things enrich my day, like my ten year old son's enjoyment of Huck Finn, my six year old daughter's request for a "tuck in" and my one year old son's first steps. Having started a family at the advanced age of 35, I look forward to the years to come and observing their growing up. And, perhaps one day I will leave one (or all) of them at the foot of libe slope or at Mary Donlon with the knowledge that the next four years of their lives will shape

who they become and will leave them with memories for a lifetime.



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These past 24 years have been so eventful - marriage, three daughters, five careers, living on both coasts - it's hard to know where to begin.

I stayed on at Cornell for a Masters in Engineering and an MBA; probably because I had fallen in young love with Suzanne Weitz (Arts '69). We were married in Albuquerque after her graduation. My prospective career in IBM's Advanced Development Laboratories was cut-off by Vietnam and a reclassification to 1A. Instead, I opted for a career in Aerospace and one of the last occupation deferments granted. So, Suzanne and I moved to Thousand Oaks, California (then a hamlet of about 7,500 souls) as I went to work for Northrop in economic analysis. My beloved Ithaca black cat, Willie, was flown out to join us.

In 1973, I entered management consulting with Touche Ross in Los Angeles, specializing in strategic planning, operations/materials management, and information systems with clients ranging from governments and manufacturers to hospitals and cruise lines. My extensive business travels provided many remarkable experiences and interesting airplane seatmates, including Reverend Ike, Bjorn Borg, Alan Cranston, and Pete Conrad (of those I remember). During this time Suzanne and I began building our family of three truly remarkable and talented daughters. First Dylana Leigh - now a freshman at Stanford - and then two redheads, Vanessa Brooke and Sabrina Kate. Two other cats rounded out the household as we moved to Woodland Hills.

Touche elected me to Partnership in 1982 and a year later asked me to move to South Florida to establish a new consulting practice. In Miami I proceeded to build a 15 person practice with a specialty in telecommunications. But, we never

came to love (or even like) Miami and its weather. So after a "multi-month" dance with the firm's San Francisco office, I resigned and we returned to Southern California.

As Vice President with a systems integration software firm, for the next three years I directed a series of landmark projects for the Office of the Secretary of Defense wherein we established the underlying strategies, technologies, and implementation plans for the federal government's twenty year CALS Initiative. Driven now to make a difference, I had a series of "epiphanies." As a result of my work with DOD, I saw 21st century industry - industrial networking - being spawned by the high technology manufacturing, the telecommunications, and the information services industries and providing the technology infrastructures necessary to revitalize American industry. I resigned my position and formed a start-up firm dedicated to becoming a leader in this new area. But, my entrepreneurial instincts were two years too early and I was trying to raise \$30 million from venture capitalists in a bad market. The corporation was dissolved last year.

I reentered management consulting with A.T. Kearney, one of the original founders of the profession, and am working with the federal government, aerospace and other high technology manufacturers, and computer companies in exactly the area in which I had formed my own firm - industrial networking, concurrent engineering, and extended-enterprise integration. I have come full circle from Cornell in both business and technology. Oh yes, we just added a yellow Labrador puppy to the family.

technology, international exposure, manufacturing cross-training, continued education, and now selling our advanced products to customers around the world.

After one false start in 1970, I met and then married Nancy Dunlap of Concord, NH in 1980. Our two sons, Spencer (10) and Carter (6), keep both of us young and involved. There is only a little jealousy when I think of contemporaries getting ready for that "empty nest." I wouldn't change the sequence.

Our favorite activities include skiing, tennis, fine food, international travel, quiet vacations on the beach with a book, photography (including video of sports/vacations) and helping the boys grow. My business has taken us to London, Paris and a wonderful journey to the Peoples Republic of China. Our pleasure has taken us to many other places in Europe and the Caribbean. We look forward to a major tour of the Western U.S. with the boys in a few years. Get ready for some visitors!

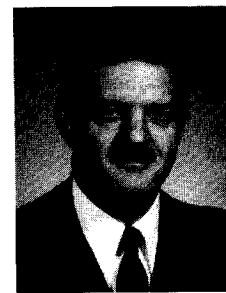
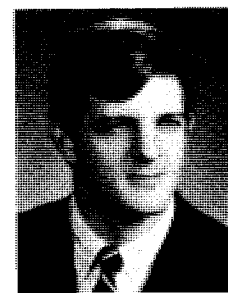
Spencer (Class of '04) and Carter (Class of '08) are a long way off from thinking about colleges. They are both active in the Town of Marblehead's sports programs — soccer, basketball, baseball and tennis. We're proud of their athletic prowess and look forward to many years of watching them grow and participate.

The pace of life has increased and although we always make time for those things that are truly important to us, it does seem to be harder to do all the good and fun things available. I'll miss the Class of 1967 25th with much regret. But please know I'll be at a family reunion in Wyoming at a good old fashioned calf branding! I'll also be thinking of my many friends from Cornell.



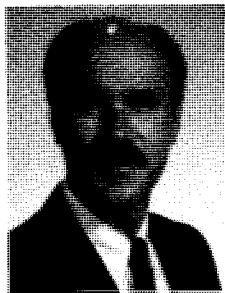
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Reflecting on the last 25 years of my life, especially after just completing 22 years of naval service, is truly a Proustian exercise. While Barb put me through grad school in Cleveland, I joined the Navy (one day before I was drafted) and finished my MS expecting a 3yr tour, then more grad school. What I got, instead, was naval aviation, and we stayed for a career. Barb and I have lived in CA, MD, TX, VA, and FL, and raised two young women during those 22 years. We've lived and worked with fighter pilots (yes, at TOPGUN), test pilots (some became astronauts), bureaucrats (who infected me with their stultifying virus), engineers (civil and aero), and physicians (especially flight surgeons.) It's all been GREAT, but some special experiences include: \*\*As the Navy's first base ecology officer, I put my Cornell training to good use implementing some of the first environmental

programs.

\*\*I studied national security strategy at the National War College with many, including COL Higgins, who became familiar to us as world events unfolded in the last few years. Field trip to Africa topped the course.

\*\*As a USN representative to NATO committee on aerospace medicine R&D, with Barb I have made many friends in the international aeromedical community. I improved my French, learned German, tried to learn Turkish.

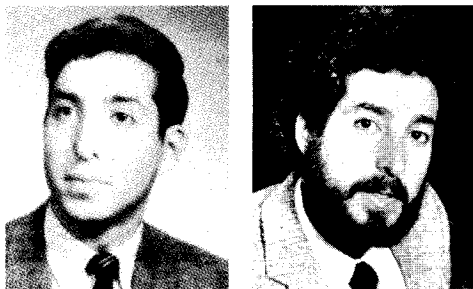
\*\*Capped my Navy career with a tour as Commanding Officer of the Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory, complete with all the leadership and management challenges a federal institution can provide.

After six years here, we've decided to make Pensacola our home. The girls go to school locally, and we have a network of friends and activities too rich to leave. A newly formed Cornell Club of NW Florida and my Alpha Delta Phi alumni activities keep me in touch with Cornell. I frequently remember the wonderful time I had at the 20th reunion, and can't wait for the 25th.



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When I left Ithaca at the age of 22, I thought I knew most of what there was to know and certainly all that was worth knowing. My life since then has been nothing if not a process of unraveling that assuredness.

The facts: After Cornell I went to Rabbinical Seminary but could not reconcile my atheism. I married a woman I actually met in the lobby of Willard Straight Hall on the way to the Ivy Room. It's still going on in its fourth or fifth metamorphosis. I taught school briefly, came to California and with a sense of liberation — never felt before or since — dove into self exploration, eastern mysticism, and magic mushrooms. I became a psychologist, worked on the frontlines with the poor and severely disturbed, wrote several books, spent time on television, had a daughter (not planning to attend Cornell, sorry) who cured me of my narcissism, developed a successful clinical practice, taught graduate school, wrote some more, tried stand up comedy and never quite beat back my mid-life crisis.

The truth: Life has been harder than I thought but also more compelling. I've been surprised at both the seduction of convention and my ability to withstand it. I've struggled to keep my heart open, my mind creating, and my belly laughing. I've been lost and found many times. I've learned that asking good questions is more important than arriving at good answers. The most difficult challenge in my life has been to convert an abiding sense of entitlement into an attitude of gratitude. My family and my lifework have been my anchors in all things.



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The onset of a 25th reunion cannot help but give pause to reflect. Reflecting upon my life at Cornell, I realize how focused were the dimensions of our lives there — study, study and more study, interspersed with a few parties and extracurricular activities, and few responsibilities. All of this is written with the hindsight developed as a result of the wonderful and painful years since then, and many eclectic and diverse experiences. I feel very fortunate as a woman to say that I have "had it all" — or at least sampled a good part of it!

I traveled through Europe the summer after graduation, and the intervening space and time away from academia resulted in the realization that I really was not ready to tackle UCLA grad school in chemistry. I worked at the N.Y. Hospital Department of Biochemistry, affiliated with Cornell Med, and learned that I definitely did not want to work in the isolating environment of a research lab — but did not yet know what I did want to do! Later that year I met and married a physician whom I met at Mad River Glen skiing, and typically, we moved around quite a bit following his career through residency and the military service. We had two young children and a third on the way by the time we settled in Portland, Maine, and in the meantime, I had discovered the creative and fulfilling rewards of combining parenting and environmental and citizen activism (volunteer work). The environmental movement had first captured my intellect during the early seventies while on the West Coast, and I threw all my energy into biodegradable detergents and public education, always with a youngster in tow; this was followed by years of work in Maine on water

quality issues, hazardous waste, farmland preservation, and the emergent conflict of energy and environmental issues.

In the meantime we had bought a small Maine farm, were raising our three children, Megan, Sarah and Joshua — and were tending sheep, chickens, ducks, vegetables, in between studies, soccer lessons, gymnastics, ballet, and the League of Women Voters. In one of life's interesting twists, although moving to the farm was a statement of some self-sufficiency and retreat, we discovered shortly after our move there that one of the original Superfund hazardous waste sites was a scarce three miles from our drinking water well. Although we never suffered any contamination, it has been a well-remembered lesson in life's web of interconnections.

Four years of this juggling act and labors of love resulted in my voluntary return to the work force as the assistant to the environmental director of a regional governmental agency, and the children four years older and more independent. The professional world was beckoning, and after several years there, I returned to graduate studies for an MBA. Four years of late night studies until one and two a.m., while balancing the demands of a now adolescent family of accomplished students, musicians, and athletes, and working part-time, took its toll on my energy but brought us all closer together — through the rocky period of a divorce, and a bittersweet ending to the farm life and abrupt return to the "real" world. June of 1988 saw me proudly receive my MBA and Megan off to Harvard College, with Sarah and Josh following in quick succession to their collegiate worlds.

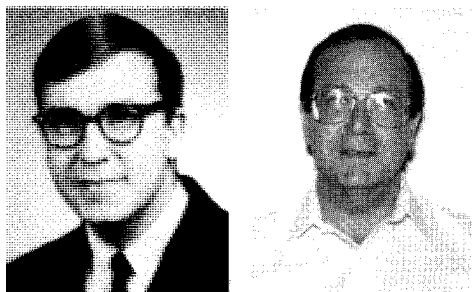
The present finds Sarah, a pre-vet student who just finished a freshman year at Hobart-William Smith and Josh an enthusiastic freshman at Notre Dame. Megan is approaching her senior year as a government major who speaks Japanese and is very interested in environmental studies. The present finds me more than sufficiently challenged as the Program Manager of a \$6.6 Million dollar cooperative agreement between the U.S. Department of Energy and some lead players in national r & d in combustion, with a mission of developing an advanced coal-fired power cycle that is state-of-the-art in its efficiency. I have been working for three years for this small, high tech Maine firm since 1988 when I left banking and successfully repackaged my scientific background, environmental interests, and business acumen, for the job market. Accelerating the commercialization of coal-fueled gas turbine technology for the generation of electricity cleanly and efficiently has obvious national security and economic implications, which daily enhance the value of my work. Tennis, skiing, gardening, aerobics, and the piano intersperse my world of worked — and I am eager to compare notes with my Cornell peers next June!



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My four years at Cornell offered an exciting exposure to ideas and people of different beliefs, giving me new perspectives and awareness. Now my children are doing those things which I only dared dream about at their ages. It is a wonderful feeling to be able to help them fulfill their potential. With the oldest accepted for admission to Cornell in the fall of '92 after a year of fitting cattle and working on farms in Australia and England, I like to think that I have kept growing in my knowledge particularly in my life's work in animal agriculture endeavoring constantly to stretch the efficiency and productivity of dairy cattle and now sheep. Curiously I live in a small rural town quite similar to the one where I grew up - I think my Cornell experience left one with a greater appreciation of this small town and of my place in it and the larger world.



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Two are most important. One, a person; the other, a decision.

The person: Marian "Flink" Brodsky. From our first day together at Cornell, on the first day of Freshman Orientation, when we met at the then revolving altar of Anabel Taylor Hall, kissed on suspension bridge, and walked around Beebe Lake holding hands and joking about our future marriage which, as a result, was said to be inevitable; through being pinned, again on suspension bridge, two years later; through marriage after graduation and, now, our own twenty-five year continuing celebration of sharing and family, there is no one more important.

The decision: to start, from scratch, with three others equally foolhardy, a Washington, DC - based finance-oriented law firm to work in the national housing and transportation sectors, and to be able to look forward, next year, to marking, with fifty others, the fifteenth anniversary of that adventure. Indeed, given a couple more years of practicing together, we may even get it right.



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This is tough ... reflecting on my life when its only half done. I'd much rather wait for the fiftieth reunion when I have a better idea of how it all turned out. I guess for most the direction and shape of their lives is pretty well set. I think I'm just beginning ... A new phase is coming and rather than reflect I'd like to just dive in.

The years since Cornell have surprised me in many ways. I've been lucky. The surprises have all been good. The one steady and constant component in all of it has been my husband, Jim Brodsky. We were headed for graduate school in New York. He to Columbia for a Master's in Engineering, me to Bank Street for a Master's in Education. Twenty-five years later he is an attorney and I'm an art history buff - both of us with more degrees. We were going back to our home town where our families lived. Home is now Washington D.C. and has been since 1968.

And what happened in the intervening years?

Our careers seemed set, as did our outlook. It was only with the advent of the boys, Michael and Dan in 1971 and 1974 that a different perspective set in. The consumer champion in Jim had to give way to a career that could support a family of four. The idea of working with young kids all day and then coming home to my own left me with no energy. So changes were made, lives and needs were accommodated. Jim is in a firm that he started and I'm working towards combining art history with education. Our kids are doing well. They have their own strengths and sense of purpose. One is a sophomore at Yale and the other is in the midst of applying to colleges for 1992.

Next year will bring a whole new kind of existence when both boys are in college. I've loved the life of "Mom" but I am also looking forward to a life for just the two of us. I feel as if I've been on a merry-go-round but instead of just going round and round it's taken me on a route that's been challenging and exhilarating at each turn. It's had its ups and downs but what a ride it's been. I don't know what turns are ahead but if the next half is like the first, I can hardly wait!



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It seems that most of my years including and since Cornell have revolved around "education." Upon graduation I immediately entered graduate school — Teachers College, Columbia University — where I received a Master of Arts Degree in Regular and Special Education. Fortunately, I took a late summer vacation (in 1968) at a rustic Adirondack resort where I met my husband Richard; we were married the following Valentine's Day. Two weeks later I began teaching educable retarded youngsters at a N.Y.C. public junior high school. Two great beginnings!

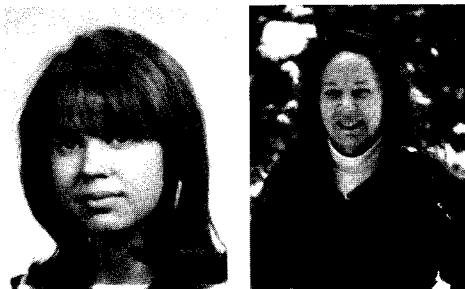
Eighteen months after the wedding, our daughter Julie was born (she will be 21 this August and will graduate from Cornell the week

before our reunion!). In those years new mothers tended to take more extensive maternity leave than most do today and furthermore, I looked forward to motherhood. I had always enjoyed working with children (as I did during summer vacations and while at Cornell) and now I had the opportunity to enjoy my own child! Four years later Daniel was born (he will be 17 in August and will complete high school in 1992). When Daniel was ready for nursery school, I was ready to return to work. This time, I began teaching blind adults on a one-to-one basis at the Lighthouse in N.Y.C. Since 1979, I have been a mathematics instructor at the City University of New York.

Even my volunteer activities also seem to involve education. I have always been active in the Parent-Teachers Association of my children's schools. Several years ago I became a CAAAN volunteer and for the last three years I have alternately been chairperson and co-chairperson of the Stuyvesant High School Committee. Initially, I elected to serve on this committee because my daughter was a student there but have continued since my son entered Stuyvesant the same year my daughter graduated. We have about 50 committee members (and we welcome more) and a large number of prospective Cornellians each year. In fact, this year we had 273 applicants of which 136 were accepted and of that number, 59 will attend this fall!

Our family has always enjoyed dividing our time between living in the city where we participate fully in its myriad cultural activities and in the country, having a vacation home in the Berkshires (western MA) near Tanglewood.

In reflecting on these last 24 years since graduation, it is sobering to note how quickly a quarter of a century can pass!



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Among my notable memories/accomplishments since graduation: getting my Ph.D in psychology at Rutgers University, after a long struggle. Discovering what was to become

my speciality, Neuropsychology, and spending 12 stimulating years in research and clinical Neuropsychology at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. Then I rediscovered the outdoors that I grew up with in New England and Upstate New York, and I began hiking, backpacking, canoeing; all modes of transportation into the wilderness, especially the Adirondacks. Throughout all that has happened in my adult life since then, my enjoyment of wilderness activities has sustained me. I and some friends revived the Knickerbocker Chapter of Adirondack Mountain Club from a doldrums, beginning in 1983.

Two great tragedies have occurred in my adult life: one was the death of my younger brother, Chuggy, who was also my good buddy, from suicide, in 1979. In 1988, my second husband Victor, a hemophiliac, died of AIDS. I report this to remind others that AIDS potentially touches any of us. Before I was tested, at one point I was a hospital patient with a pink "infection control" sign on my door (since I was a member of a high risk group).

Having survived my family of origin, the rigors of my graduate education and initiation into my career, my heady years as a single professional person in glittering Manhattan (now I live quietly and sedately in a brownstone in Brooklyn), and AIDS, I can now say, walking up a mountain in the Catskills under a bright blue sky and surveying those gentle peaks and deep cols so softly blanketed with foliage, grey green red and gold; I can say (knock on wood): I'm a lucky person.



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Four years after graduation, having dropped out of graduate school with an M.A. in molecular biology and after working as a laboratory research assistant, I got serious about my future and decided to apply to medical school. In many ways the decision was a practical one. For a "lady doctor" job security looked bright. I could put all the premed courses I had taken as a Science Ed major to use. And I could sit here twenty years later at the beginning of my August vacation (I'm a psychiatrist) reviewing my life thinking of Cornell days. I remember what writing was like then, working late each Thursday night of freshmen year preparing my English theme. Judy Kelman, then Edelstein helped by typing having finished her composition hours before. It is no surprise to me that she is a now successful author.

I still have an occasional writing project today when I write case reports or notes in hospital charts but most of what I do is office practice treating adults. I also teach medical students and residents at Payne Whitney Clinic where I did my Psychiatry training. During the week I'm almost always too busy and frequently remind myself that I'm a working mother and need to adjust my professional goals accordingly. That's how I've orchestrated the past ten years when my first priority has been raising my son James, 10, and daughter Liz, 7. My husband Ross, also a psychiatrist, is a very devoted, involved father, who is an active participant in the kids daily lives, thank goodness. Having two shrinks for parents has not stopped either one of our kids from being solid and social. They both attend terrific private schools in Manhattan, that being one of the main advantages of living here these days. On weekends we escape to small town life in East Hampton, N.Y. and catch up with each other.

The future? I'll be more professionally involved, or then again I might retire early.

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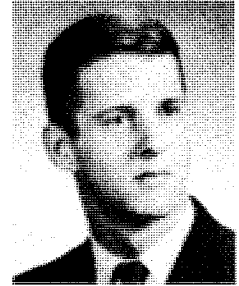
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My four years at Cornell introduced me to the excitement of education and to the concept of being a scholar. I did not stop to think about taking time off after graduation, but rather chose to continue on in a doctoral program after graduation and then began post doctoral work as soon as I obtained my Ph.D. My research interests have constantly expanded, and there has always been much more to learn than time to do so. The demands of doing biomedical research in a high-powered medical school have often seemed overwhelming. Coupled with those of raising two children and sustaining a marriage, the likelihood of a successful career seemed greatly compromised.

There are equal numbers of men and women entering into the graduate program that I chaired for the past two years. Most of them obtain their degrees and go on to postdoctoral work but few women seek and obtain academic positions. One factor responsible for this phenomenon is that women involved in a dual career family settle for lesser jobs, whether by choice or necessity. I believe that the expectations for success in an academic position are incorrectly perceived by women who avoid these jobs. Most women graduate students lack appropriate role models. I find myself cast as one and wonder, at times, if I should be. I am not a superstar in the world of science and could not teach any of them to be one. I turn down invitations to travel and go to school plays in midday. I enjoy the diversity of the campus committees that those more driven than I avoid. But somehow it has all come out right, at least for now. I have been promoted, funded and appointed. Most importantly, I truly enjoy what I do.

My husband Craig convinced me to leave the east coast and settle in San Diego. We came long enough ago to afford a home in Del Mar with a view of the ocean. His green thumb has enshrined

our home in a tropical palm garden, threatened only by the continued drought. Our children, Ethan and Elena, have enriched our lives immensely and still consume most of our leisure time (so expect no list of hobbies). I feel quite isolated from most of the Cornell class of '67 but have fond memories of sorority sisters at Alpha Epsilon Phi, whose accomplishments I hope to discover in this reunion yearbook.



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Since leaving Cornell I wandered west to Seattle, then east to Europe, finally arriving in Montana in 1973, where I live near a small community called York. Originally it was named after New York but the name has been shortened out of convenience - I don't think anyone would ever mistake this place for New York City. Through this journey I have been accompanied by Clare Bridge (Class of '66). We live in a 75 year old ranch house in a lovely valley with the



less lovely name of Soup Creek. Here we raise two dogs, two cats, two birds and an eleven year old boy named Keith.

My career has taken some turns as well. After working in astronomy, computer science, and surveying, I have become an engineer specializing in hydrology and environmental studies. I manage a small office in the nearby town of Helen for an environmental consulting company called GeoResearch.

I enjoy life in Montana. Besides living in the country and gardening, I like to spend time backpacking and climbing in the many mountains of this state. I also ski in the mountains in the winter when they are at their most beautiful. I try to stay active with the small international folk dance group I helped organize here twelve years ago. Folk dancing is a habit I acquired many years ago at Cornell.



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What's been important? Like most of us, I suppose, career and family. I also spend a lot of time on related outside activities. I got married during law school and by the time of the reunion Elaine and I will only be about six months short of our 25th anniversary. We have three children. The oldest has a severe communication handicap which has affected us a lot as a family. I have gotten involved in the Association for Retarded Citizens and my wife has founded a support group in our county. All our children are doing beautifully and we have a great family.

I have had, I think, an interesting career. After finishing law school, I clerked for the Chief Justice of the State of New Jersey and have spent the rest of my time here. For about seven or eight years I did public interest law and learned how to be a lawyer in that setting. Getting used to private practice, starting in 1979, was tough but I seemed to finally get the hang of it in the mid-80's and developed a relatively decent practice

specializing in land use work and involving some of the same issues that I confronted during my public interest years.

As I write this, I am about to join a new law firm which is a very exciting prospect. I should be able to combine the private practice with some public policy involvement which is important to me. Having the opportunity to write from time to time has also been satisfying. I do a bi-monthly column on the New Jersey Supreme Court and it appears that it is actually read by judges throughout the State, or at least some of them. I have also enjoyed working with other land use lawyers throughout the country in an American Bar Association Committee.

Finally, I should mention my father's passing in 1979. I was closer to him than I ever knew and that loss has affected me a lot over the years.



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During my first year away from Ithaca, my interest in public service and issues of economics and employment grew while working as a VISTA volunteer in a small mill town on the Columbia River. I have pursued those interests ever since in the fields of economic planning, community development and business (computers) as part of a long-term career plan. Have also done counseling after being trained in the basics of psychotherapy. Recently completed a study and research project to synthesize this knowledge, formulating a concept of economic and organizational development involving the creation of good jobs and work places.

Before settling in Boston 12 years ago, I lived throughout the U.S., including the West Coast, South, Mid-West and Northeast. Spent a blissful year in Europe and saw a little of Asia. Seeing the world was fascinating. But moving gets old. Today, I love Boston.

What has been most important has been the privilege of growing up during the 60's and the opportunity to apply ideals we grew up with to my work. There has been much satisfaction and excitement in such experiences as community organizing on the streets of Philadelphia, working in political campaigns, planning employment programs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and helping make computers more

accessible to ordinary users after taking a crash course given by a 60's-inspired computer whiz.

There has been time for friends, movies, reading, art, occasional sports and hiking, and pursuits related to my frustrated "artsie" side (which was malnourished during engineering school).

I feel lucky to have gone to the gorges place where any person can find instruction in any study.



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It's hard to believe that 25 years have flown by so quickly. After a brief stint as a high school teacher, I explored a different avenue and joined a gas and electric utility in New York State. I've been involved in the utility field ever since, combining my Home Economics background with a business degree, and working in many capacities from education to marketing.

Having lived in Central New York for many years, it's been interesting to follow the many changes occurring at Cornell. I greatly enjoyed and valued my 4 years there, and have many fond memories of Phillips House parties, long sessions in laboratories, field trips, concerts at Barton, dashes to class across Triphammer Bridge and walks by the gorge. I'm also however enjoying the new directions being taken by my old College, and seeing the many opportunities opening up for today's graduates.



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After graduating I spent three years living in New Jersey, working and going to school at night. I decided that a 9-to-5 job was not for me and moved to Seattle to attend the University of Washington to work on a Ph.D. in Computer Science.

Aside from the academic benefits, my time in Seattle was well spent working on my lacrosse game, doing some serious skiing and perfecting my fly fishing skills. I left Seattle in 1976 to take a teaching job at Rutgers and a position in a start-up company in New Jersey. It was difficult to leave the North Woods, but not much was going on in Seattle in technology. (It started just when I left.) Teaching was great from a free time standpoint, but between my impending marriage (and thus need for a real salary) and the politics, I took a position as a systems architect at Burroughs. This was a very interesting job and was a good internship to the real world after my time spent in academia.

Things really livened up in the early 80's with two new exciting entries in my life: My first son was born in 1982 and in 1983 I founded a company in what was then the relatively obscure area of automated voice processing. It was a classic garage (or make that barn) start up in that none of the VC's believed that the company would go anywhere. Dialogic has now grown to be one of the major players in the industry and I now have the privilege of working 50 or 60 hours a week rather than just 40. During this time we added two more children and now in addition to a growing company have three kids to keep me from getting bored.



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Like many Cornell engineers in the class of '67, my first year following graduation was spent obtaining my masters degree in Ithaca. Then it was off to the "real world" - marriage to Deborah Weyant (Home Ec '69), and application of my education producing polyurethane foam for Scott Paper Company. Evenings were spent pursuing my MBA, "the entre to upper management". My particular path included directing special projects, corporate development, acquisitions and joint ventures, first for Scott, then Kewanee Industries and UGI Corporation which I left in 1987 as Vice President of Business Development. Realizing that life is too short to spend 50% of one's time on the road and away from family, I joined an old acquaintance in a small investment banking firm where I still influence the founding and growth of businesses while being very involved in my son's activities, family in general, and contributing where I can to our community.

Debbie, in the meantime, had done some teaching, earned a paralegal certificate, worked with a law firm, given birth to our son, and entered the travel industry. In 1987 we bought the travel agency she was working with. Debbie has since doubled its revenues, establishing one of the best up-scale independent travel agencies in the Philadelphia area. (Anyone for backpacking in Borneo?) Needless to say, travel is now a family priority and has taken us to many exceptional and exotic destinations.

Our son, Josh, currently in eighth grade, keeps us more than busy with activities ranging from swimming to theater. He has twice led us to the World finals of Odyssey of the Mind, an international team creative problem solving competition. A great traveler, Josh has seen a lot

of the world, often pressed into a resort's children's program because Mom needs to know how good the program is from the participant's point of view. Too soon he'll be faced with the decision process which led his parents to Cornell. We can only hope he picks as well.



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After graduating from Cornell, I left for Europe, traveling through England, France, Spain, Portugal, Morocco, Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece, mostly with Toni Ladenburg. Toni left me in Rome where I was to write the Great American Novel. I began my research by getting a job in a bar where I met my husband, a medical student at the University of Rome but originally from New Jersey. The novel languished. I spent the summer in Malaysia with my brother, returned to the US to get a masters in creative writing at Johns Hopkins, married and returned to Rome in August, 1969. I worked as a translator for Istituto Farmacologico Sero to put spaghetti on the table. I also learned how to cook spaghetti. We returned to the US in February, 1971, where Nick did his internship and residency at Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, and I taught 10th and 12th grade English at Ravenhill Academy. Isabella was born in July, 1973, and I retired. We moved to Rhode Island in 1974, where Nick did his fellowship in gastroenterology, and I produced Gabriel (1975) and Sophia (1980). I baked cookies, drove carpools and volunteered, mostly in PTAs and the League of Women Voters. In 1986, I plunged into the world of partisan politics and ran for the Town Council in Barrington, a Providence suburb of 15,000. I am now in my third term and am President of the Council, presiding at a time when Rhode Island is in a deep recession and a tax-payer revolt. Budgets, union contract negotiations, elderly housing and comprehensive land use planning now compete for my attention with the laundry, children's soccer games, music lessons and cooking the pasta.



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In 25 years there have been a few opportunities for reminiscing and in fact, in the summer of 1990, I went full-bore in that I attended CAU to relive the "college experience". It was great fun and I recommend it to all of you fellow grads. Now I get a chance to think about the "good old days" again.

Cornell and Ithaca have, of course, changed. They must. Goodness knows we have—just look at what 25 years has done to our hairlines and physiques. A quarter-century has changed the way we do a lot of things. My college typewriter is confined to a distant corner in the attic and I write this on a computer and print it on a magical "black box" in seconds - without erasures or whiteouts. My slide rule is a relic and may one day be shown to my 5 year old daughter if I can prepare myself for the questions about my ancientness. I just bought a fax for my office and my mind reels at how much longer I could procrastinate meeting deadlines for papers such as this.

The changes I saw in Ithaca last year were also those of form. The soul - the people - showed the same friendliness, inquisitiveness, adaptability, industriousness, competitiveness, self-reliance, and sense of humor that I remember. Just like us, I suspect Cornell has changed in appearance but not in spirit.

Those traits and the Cornell education have helped me go on to medical school, start a practice, raise a family, and enjoy life. There have been challenges, high times, and low times but the important experiences have been with the people - the friends who have been the constant through life. I've had a fine time!

So when we meet in Ithaca, it's more to see the people than the place, more to share experiences than show off, more to have a good time with old friends than anything else. See you there!

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When I look at the pictures of my classmates, now and then, I'm struck by how much better-looking we've all become. The men now really look like men. And the women have become softer, prettier. We have weathered storms and given birth. We have come into our prime.

Who would have guessed that the Hotel School would have prepared me for my present life? Twelve years ago, my husband and I bought "The Money Pit". Sure, now it has orchids growing in an enclosed porch off my bathroom. But in the beginning, it was just like the movie. At Statler, I learned to speak "tradesmen". The food and beverage courses have also come in handy along the way.

So besides being a hostess and general contractor, what have I done for the last twenty-five years? I have two children, ages eight and fifteen, bright, funny, socially-aware children. I had a business designing kitchens and bathrooms. I god-mothered my neighborhood into a National Historic District and now sit on the architectural review board. I've been active in our synagogue and in my childrens' schools.

What are my regrets? Surprisingly few. I think I should have been an English major. All along,

what I really intended to do was write a best selling novel. I regret not taking more courses with the "biggies" of my day. But we all wish that we had gone to more classes twenty-five years after the fact.

As for the future, I plan to get a real estate agent's license in the fall. I continue to write. I see myself at ninety, with a laptop computer on my knees, making waves.



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Cornell instilled a spirit of inquiry in me which has led me down many interesting paths through the years, and for that, I will always be grateful.

The years since graduation have been a bit rocky for me in the area of personal health, as I've had to learn how to cope with a nasty physical affliction called Ankylosing Spondylitis (stiff spine and neck). The lesson of the importance of committing oneself to a life-long program of physical fitness has been driven home to me in a manner unlike that found in any textbook. At the same time, I've had the opportunity to savor the fruits of intellectual pursuits.

As a stockbroker, business owner, and in my current position as an account manager for a temporary help firm, I've interacted with people from a wide variety of backgrounds, and the diverse knowledge I acquired at Cornell has served me well through the years.

Cornell is truly a grand university and I view my Cornell Degree as one of the major accomplishments of my life.

My memories of Cornell are sweet beyond description, and I send my hearty thanks and best wishes to all the wonderful characters with whom I had the privilege of sharing so many great times.



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As I watched my daughter, Amy, go off to college, I was reminded of many happy memories of Cornell. I loved the scenic beauty of the area and the intellectual challenge of many of my classes. Most importantly, at Cornell I met my wonderful husband Jon (Cornell '65).

I am very proud of the numerous accomplishments of both my daughters, Amy, 17, and Deborah, 20. Over the years, they have raised my feminist consciousness and have been a tremendous source of pleasure and inspiration. Amy, who just graduated from high school with many honors, seems to be off to a good start at Wesleyan University. After two years at Brown University, my older daughter, Deborah, has decided to take some time off to try working in the "real" world and living on her own.

After Cornell, I received a Masters Degree from the Boston University School of Social Work. Although I worked for only a few years in the field of psychiatric social work, I have attended numerous courses and seminars over the years in order to keep my social work license current. Since 1979, I have worked as Controller of a software company started by my husband, Casher Associates, Inc. As we all struggle to cope with the effects of the poor economy, Jon has launched a second company, RECAP, which specializes in helping large corporations to recover erroneous payments made to vendors. RECAP's first year has been very successful. While supporting my husband's various business endeavors and raising two children have occupied much of my time to date, I hope in the future to get back to working in the field of social work.

The past 25 years have been very busy and challenging for me. Four years of undergraduate revelry were followed by six grueling years of graduate school at Yale. At the end of it, I had a Ph.D. in French but poor job prospects. After a couple of years of teaching with no hope of tenure, I applied for a job at IBM and have just finished my 17th year. I've had various positions in marketing and product development, and currently I work with book publishers. IBM has been a terrific experience; I've traveled around the world and have worked with some extraordinary people.

In 1976, my son Bill was born. He has become a 15-year-old electronics nut; he has every game system ever made. And don't say anything bad about the NY Mets. Or the Giants. Or the Rangers. I have actually become conversant in sports.

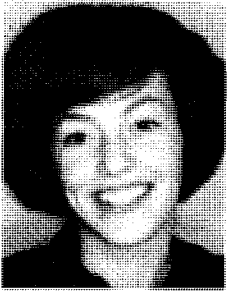
My husband Art and I just celebrated our first anniversary. We have a wonderful life together. We travel to France, play tennis, listen to music, and escape to our newly-acquired home in Sanibel, Florida. And, of course, we go with his sons and mine to Jets games. Another reason for me to know something about sports.

As for myself, I like to take long walks (a habit acquired at Cornell), putter in the garden, listen to opera, watch birds, and do crossword puzzles. Through travel and reading, I've kept up my ability to speak French. Who knows, maybe I'll find a professional use for it one day.



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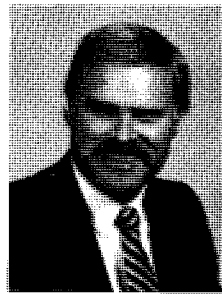
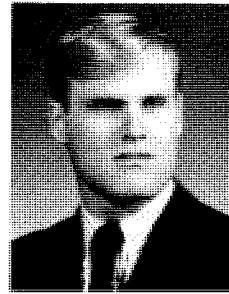
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Why did I spend two years at Cornell instead of four? The Viet Nam War and poetry influenced my decision to transfer from Home Economics into English at U. of Wisconsin, Madison. Most of the poets in A. R. Ammons' seminar and some of "my" teachers, including political scientist Theodore Lowi, also moved on. In Madison, the Cornell contingent in Law School spear-headed activist movements. I studied with world class professors, such as James Merrill, interviewed Pablo Neruda, and began publishing essays and poems.

In 1971, after travels in Europe and Asia, I married New Yorker Michael Castro, then a poet and graduate student in English at Washington University. Though we divorced in 1979, we remain friends. Today our 19-year-old son Jomo J. Castro is a sophomore majoring in Business at Indiana University. As a romantic, I can picture myself "being in love" again! Being a mother and teaching (since Fall 1971) have each been rewarding.

My past publications in the arts point to my current projects. In researching *The Art & Life of Georgia O'Keeffe* (Crown, 1985), I interviewed Ansel Adams and many gifted individuals and read over ten thousand documents. I credit the book's success (over 100,000 copies sold, now in eighth printing) in part to my use of figurative language (from *Advanced Poetry at Cornell*), which infers more about the artist and her creations than I could legally say at that time — and less than others have crudely speculated since. The scholarly book that I co-edited simultaneously, *Margaret Atwood: Vision and Forms* (Southern Illinois U P, 1988), offers divergent perspectives on Atwood, her multidisciplinary oeuvre, and readers' responses. Research for one prospective book requires me to spend months in Paris, and, probably, to miss the reunion, which I'll savor via the Yearbook. Here's to reading your words, sister and fellow Cornellians! Cheers!

In May of 1967, the fraternity held a dinner for the graduating seniors. At that point in my Cornell career, since I was reasonably confident that I would graduate, I happily attended. At such dinners, it was customary to stand and announce what plans, if any, the senior had for his future. While my classmates proudly proclaimed their intentions to grasp graduate degrees from such hallowed institutions as Harvard, Stanford and Cornell, I declared, amidst snickers and guffaws, that I would return to my home State of Florida and attend law school at that bastion of academic excellence, The University of Miami.

There were worse places to be in the late 60's than Sun Tan U in beautiful Coral Gables, Florida. Through the next three years and the Bar exam, the prospect of rice paddies provided perseverance.

Just as the shooting war in S.E. Asia was

winding down, the drug war in the S.E. U.S. was getting underway. After four years as a State Attorney in Fort Lauderdale, I realized that in the conflict between governmental power and the rights of the individual, the accused citizen was losing; however, the accused pays better than the accuser!

On the home front, I tried to follow Abraham Lincoln's advice to young lawyers: "make a life, not a living." I married Sharalyn Davis, a Hoosier homecoming queen who was completing her education at Miami. She taught school while I started a private practice and then became a partner in the firm. Along the way, we have been blessed with two beautiful daughters Brittany (14) and Lindsay (11), who, when not immersed in studies, dance, or school activities, love to travel. In the last few years, we have especially enjoyed visiting college campuses and have seen such schools as Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Williams but I saved the best for last! Look forward to seeing you in June!



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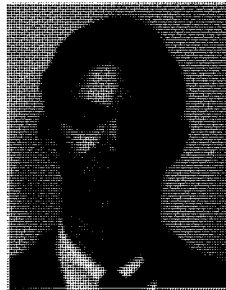


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Life has an interesting way of being full of surprises. Reflecting back over the years since we graduated, I find myself amazed at what interesting turns my life has taken. I am most surprised that I am living in Little Rock, Arkansas and often marvel at the path that brought me here. After graduation I moved to Boston to do an internship in dietetics. Research intrigued me so I moved back home to New York to earn a masters degree in nutrition from Columbia University. First job took me back to Cornell Medical School - New York Hospital as a metabolic research dietitian. Four years later I

moved across the street to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center where I learned about new technologies, enteral; and parental nutrition. Becoming one of the experts in the field made me a speaker in demand. During those years, I earned a second masters of education in nutrition, had a part-time private practice, and did some adjunct teaching at Columbia. Then came a job at the University of Pennsylvania. After 18 months of cancer and nutrition research I stopped working and went to Penn full time to earn my PhD. After being a full-time graduate student, anything that paid money sounded good and the best job offer was in Little Rock. So here I am, having become an educator, researcher, administrator, and clinical nutritionist with a specialty in geriatric nutrition support. I've had the opportunity to rub elbows with ex-Governors, Senators, Congressmen, and a Surgeon General; traveled the world and made good friends all over the US; published, lectured, advised; become a leader in my profession, accumulated over 1 million frequent flyer miles in the process, and loved most of it. I've edited 3 books and now edit a journal. I've been recognized by my profession and honored by an invitation to be the first alum to present the Dorothy Proud Lectureship at Cornell. What an adventure it has all been - and I look forward to what waits around the corner.



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Wilhelm Reich, a famous psychologist and author of *The Mass Psychology of Fascism*, wrote that "Love, work, and knowledge are the wellsprings of our being."

I think this is true.

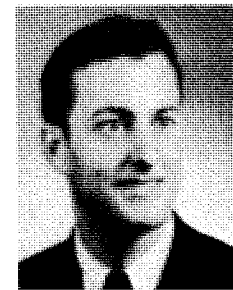
In my first ten years out of college I searched for love. I married, went to grad school, got a ton of counseling while learning how to be a counselor, and got divorced. My search took me deeper into counseling & therapy, into interpersonal & intrapersonal communications,

into radical psychiatry, and finally into a real, adult love: I met a radical feminist, fell for her like a ton of bricks, liked her politics, loved her brilliant mind and ballbusting independent spirit, and intuited that this was exactly right for me. She and I have been at it now for some fourteen married years and our friendship and love grows as she and I do, in spurts, in ups and downs, in surprises, through pains and panics — and always because we are committed to working at it: we are lucky and I am grateful; and we do work at it, and work at it in the most serious of ways.

And now, as we work at keeping and building this love, we both struggle with finding ourselves in work, both of us still feeling that early-adulthood desire to do something meaningful, to do something that matters, to have work that nurtures the very soul in us — and it is more than the desire to make a contribution, which it is also: so what is it?

A great psychologist, Abraham Maslow, discerned that his whole field — psychology, psychiatry, counseling — was based on the study of sick people. Freud and Jung, a Jew and a Christian, taught us about our most private inner selves from their obsessive and loving attention to their patients, those brave and tortured souls who came to them for help. Maslow recognized that no one was studying people who were well, people who were perfectly happy, people whose dreams were apparently coming true. Such people exist. Maslow studied them. And he discovered that such people were somehow perfectly in tune with the themselves. And the universe. That such people had lives that were rich and fulfilling, lives full of love and happiness, lives lived as if the finest gods themselves were calling the shots. Lives that touched and enriched those about them. Lives that created things of beauty. Lives in which work was play and love was abundant and free to all who truly sought it.

And this is the work I seek to find for myself. The work my partner and spouse and best friend seeks to find for herself. And it will take ever increasing knowledge, I surmise, to find and maintain such work. So this madman Wilhelm Reich — for he died harassed, hated, reviled, and insane — was right: "Love, work and knowledge are the wellsprings of our being." And the greatest of these is love.



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Although graduation is a happy event, for me leaving Ithaca in the summer of 1967 was one of the saddest of days, for my four years at Cornell were among the happiest and undoubtedly, the most important of my life.

After graduation, I entered a Ph.D. program in physiology/biophysics at the University of Miami School of Medicine. I lost two years, somewhat involuntarily, by being drafted for the Vietnam conflict. I spent my military days at an Army hospital in South Carolina. Upon my separation from the Army, I completed my Ph.D. in 1974. Thereafter, I accepted a three year postdoctoral fellowship, courtesy of the National Institutes of Health. My specialty is the physiology of aging, and I was able to return to Ithaca for two weeks in 1974 for a course on the pathology of aging.

In 1977, I moved to Springfield, Illinois. I am on the faculty of the Illinois state university system. I am a Professor of Gerontology and Biology and head the gerontology department. My primary teaching responsibilities are courses in biology of aging, physiology, and a university wide public affairs course on how science actually functions. My research involves the effects of long-term physical training in old age upon heart muscle.

I am married to a professional pianist whom I met while she was doing graduate work in Miami. As a sideline, we write the annotations for classical music releases for a company owned by my brothers (Chesky Records). Our son Barry is principal clarinetist for the central Illinois youth symphony.

I am a very lucky person — lucky for having attended Cornell, lucky for my wonderful family, and lucky because I am one of the relatively few individuals who truly enjoy their work. If I had to do it all over again, I would do it all over again!



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I remember Cornell most fondly, although I fear the University never fully reciprocated by awarding me a degree. Nevertheless, it was in many ways the focus of my life for the period from 1963 through 1970. I left on three occasions, once at the request of the College of Engineering, once because I decided I had no idea why I was there (I was drafted two weeks later), and one final time to take a job as crew on a sailboat in Hawaii, an idea which made perfect sense at the time.

While I was at Cornell I spent a summer in the Co-op program working for the engineering department of a large electric utility in New York City, and swore that I would never join corporate America.

Life's been most interesting in the years which have followed. I lived for 15 years in Hawaii, rapidly moving from my sailboat job through a position as houseparent in a home for delinquent Hawaiian boys, to a job with a fledgling cable television company in rural Oahu. I became General Manager of that small cable system, and eventually Engineering Vice President of a much

larger cable system which ultimately served nearly all of Honolulu and Oahu. Along the way I started and then sold a small manufacturing company which made computerized videotape control systems. While I was in Hawaii, I also met Trudy Evard, and we were married in Hawaii five years ago.

The cable industry has exploded, and been a most exciting place to work. I now find myself at the corporate office of Time Warner's cable television subsidiary, with offices in Stamford, Conn., and operating systems scattered from Portland, Maine, through Manhattan, to Orlando and San Diego. I'm responsible for engineering, and research and development - we are currently developing technology which will allow us to deliver 150 cable television channels in New York City this year, and quite probably several thousand cable television choices by the end of the decade. I hope and believe that this is going to fundamentally change the way that we all use television, and that many of those changes will be positive.



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Being married to my wife, Elizabeth for 22 years. An outstanding person, mother, and artist - what luck! Raising Kristina and Karin, our twin daughters.

Commanding Troops in Combat - Green Beret and Airborne Rifle Platoon Leader in VietNam.

Experiences living all over the U.S. working in Management for such fine companies as Carnation, Polaroid, IDS/American Express, Twentieth Century-Fox, and Apple Computer.

Becoming VP of Sales of Passport Designs, Inc. The market leader in music and sound application tools and data products for multiple personal computer platforms.

Teaching at University of Phoenix and Coaching CYO Youth Basketball.

Skiing in Tahoe every winter with my family, and going to the beach in the summer.

Staying up on Rock & Roll Trivia and playing Pick-up basketball, tennis, softball, raquetball, and golf as often as time permits.

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Some people took the straight and narrow, but my road was like a river with lots of tributary streams, many of which I fully explored.

I lived in England and became an American-Anglo person absorbed by the lifestyle and traditions of the small village that I taught and lived in. At the same time I became involved with other Americans in the Anti-War movement.

When my then-husband (Michael P. Weiss '66) and I returned to the States, my political activism continued and expanded. I fought with my mouth, my heart and my commitment to try to make a new and better world.

Thus, for sixteen years I taught only in the slums of Manhattan and Brooklyn, New York. At first my motivation was working for change in the school system via political work with the parents of the children in my class. Later, my focus remained on helping each child toward healthy growth and achievement.

Along the way, I explored becoming an actress, a singer, a potter, a jewelry maker. I created children's clothing, was a rebirther, a trance medium, an interior designer for friends, a healer - and finally I went back to school and became a psychotherapist. (I got my MSW from N.Y.U. in 1985).

I currently work as a social worker in a public school in the Bronx and I have a private practice which specializes in work with incest survivors. I also work with a dietitian and do group and individual work with people involved with weight loss and maintenance programs.

I am happy, healthy and growing.



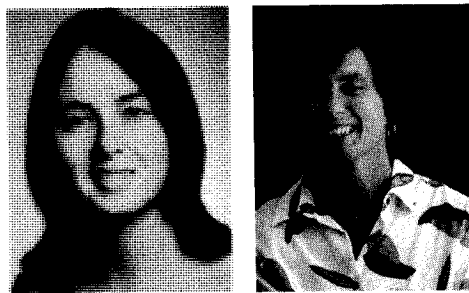
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Snapshot #1 1967-69: Katrina the Peace Corps volunteer in Colombia, working in health education and rural community development.

Snapshot #2 1969-71; Katrina the graduate student at Yale, in Public Health School — radicalized by class differences and the poverty I had seen in Colombia, by the anti-war movement and by the women's movement.

Snapshot #3 1971-73: Katrina the young hippie-professional working at Yale, doing research and wondering if this is what life is all about. And then taking a job as the first director of a fledgling community health center in inner city New Haven.

Snapshot #4 1973- and on — as Director of that wonderful health center, I have been able to help it to grow, expand and reach thousands of people to receive health care in a community where previously none was available. Life had meaning, friends were wonderful, I was working hard and was professionally 'successful.' But, as I neared 40, I didn't want to look back with regret and be sorry I had missed the joy of parenthood.

Snapshot #5 1985 and on: I now have a wonderful son, Jared, who at age 6 is a delight and a challenge. For those of us who did wait to have kids, we can laugh as we adjust our bifocals to help a first grader learn to read and wonder whether to save for retirement or college!! My life, my work and parenting are shared with a friend of 15 years — not to mention 4 goldfish, 1 dog, 2 turtles, and a chameleon.



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I have not found it easy to summarize in any methodical way my "experiences" during the 25 years since I attended Cornell. I can quantify



certain aspects of my life: one husband, two sons (18 and 15) two graduate degrees (a Master of Social Work Degree in Community Organization from the University of Chicago - 1969, and a Master of Real Estate Degree from the Georgia State Graduate School of Business Administration 1985), 22 years of marriage and 23 years of employment. But, more important than a recount of numbers is the balance in my life that I feel that I have achieved. I have been wearing "three hats" (work, home and volunteer) and loving it.

My career path has been gratifying. As the Director of Legislative Affairs for the National Association of Social Workers in Chicago, I spearheaded the passage of legislation directed toward the provision of free meals to underprivileged Illinois youngsters. I was later the Executive Director of one of the oldest and largest antipoverty programs in New Haven, Connecticut. Finally, as the Director of a research program funded by the Health Care Finance Administration, I developed a regional program designed to allow elderly persons to opt for community based health care services and to thereby avoid nursing home institutionalization. I've since changed career gears and moved from employment in the public sector to self-employment in the private sector. I now sell and lease commercial real estate. I have loved the challenge of a new mid-life career and the diversity of my new job responsibilities. My exposure to so many companies requiring different types of real estate, and the process of contract preparation, negotiation, zoning, and financing properties, makes my days sometimes harrowing, but mostly varied and pleasurable.

Our family has lived in Atlanta, Georgia for the last 16 years. We moved to Atlanta so that my husband, Mark (Cornell '65) could begin his practice as a vascular surgeon. The community is a friendly, warm one and we have thoroughly enjoyed the hospitable southern lifestyle and, of course, the moderate climate. As I watch my elder child, Brian, prepare to leave home and enter college, I am sadly aware that home life will soon be different; I have been immersed for so many years with the natural progression of my children's activities. The boys are each so different. It is wonderful to share the scientific curiosity, rockclimbing, spelunking and sailing interests of Brian, and then to share the bass guitar, artistry, creative writing, wrestling, and tennis interests of the younger, Seth. We are constantly fascinated by all that we learn from both our children and appreciative of the diversity of pursuits that they share with us. The boys are old enough to be great companions. Mark is a wonderful role model for all. His diverse interests have been instrumental in guiding and influencing the boys and me. And, he has lovingly put up with lots of makeshift dinners and hectic scheduling in order to permit me to pursue my career, volunteer and social activities.

I have been particularly active in volunteer programs relating to community services for the elderly. For example, I worked to assure passage of legislation providing state supported services to low income elderly such as adult day care and respite care. I have enjoyed board positions for the National Council of Jewish Women, Jewish

Family Services, the Atlanta Jewish Federation, and a chamber music organization. I keep fit with bouts of tennis, aerobic exercising, swimming and, most recently, bicycling. And, fortunately, we have shared the excitement of family trips as diverse as bareboat sailing in the Caribbean, touring in Russia, fishing on our boat, and rainforest exploration in Costa Rica.

I look forward to the Cornell 25th Reunion and the opportunity to see friends. I also look forward to the next twenty five years and hope to "count on" many new adventures and pleasures.



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"The alumnae always look beautiful when they come back. A girl doesn't change much before forty," our AEP housemother, Binky, used to say. Binky herself was past eighty at the time and full of life. Those words were comforting for twenty years or so. After forty I conveniently discarded them as reflecting the concerns of an unenlightened era. As I record the thoughts which will appear under my "before" and "after" photos in this yearbook, Binky's words inevitably surface. I remind myself that the life events and accomplishments we each describe must be paid for in that universal currency, time.

When I left Cornell, English degree in hand, I had nothing but time. The work day seemed interminable to me at twenty-one. I started as an editor in the College Textbooks Division of McGraw-Hill. Disenchanted, I abandoned publishing a year later for computer programming. I married Bruce Cohen '65, who many knew for his lacrosse accomplishments. I stopped working full time in '71 when my first child, Seth, was born, and in '74, just after the

however, were not as surprised — dismayed, even horrified, but not surprised. My family joined in the unanimous tumult of disapproval. On the strength of my inspiration, however, in the Fall of '67 I joined the Sisters of the Humility of Mary, a small (now approxi. 380) congregation with the mission to bring the abundant life Jesus speaks about — especially to the poor.

Following the direction of the Second Vatican Council, the HM congregation in '67 had begun, along with most North American orders, a period of re-thinking and tremendous upheaval. Like many other orders we quickly moved into a kind of breakdown as we tried to get back in touch with the inspiration of God and our founders, and to slough off the accretions of the years. There was great change — including changing from the habit to ordinary clothes a few weeks after I entered — with many, more profound changes to come. This process of renewal continues today, though with somewhat less pain and more hope (Thank God!). As with my own inner journey, the growth of the Community takes time and goes deep, but out of the ashes the phoenix arises. For me and for my Community I can say that the mercy of God has been there, and is continually setting the captives free.

I imagine that there are those who might wonder how an intelligent, well-educated woman could remain a Sister or, for that matter, a Catholic these days. All I can say is that it is not always easy. At times, in the face of patriarchal attitudes, sexism and other injustices, I feel like part of the water trying to wear away the stone. At other times — and more and more in recent years — I am awed by the power of individuals in our world, my Church and my Congregation who have found their own voice and are joining with others to choose life and thereby to non-violently resist anything else. I am happy to report that despite one experience seven years ago of coming very close to being invited to leave my Community, I stay a member of my Church and my Community on my own terms. This fact has enabled me to be a kind of prophetic voice in my Congregation. (I smile as I think of some of my HM sisters reading this and wanting to protest, "but not every 'pain in the neck' is a prophet, you know.") In any case I am happy to be living in this time of growing insight and occasional breakthrough in world, Church, Congregation and self.

I will not be able to be at the reunion, so I want to invite you to call if you're passing through Cleveland. I share with another HM sister and dear friend, a lovely house in Elyria, about 25 miles to the west.



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What!? How can it be 25 years already? And yet, so much has happened. A few months after graduation, I married Joel Freedman (I&LR, 1966). Then it was off to graduate school, first to Columbia University, where I earned a masters in international relations, and then to the University of Pennsylvania for a doctorate I never completed. Instead, I became the press secretary for a political campaign on Long Island where we were living at the time. That convinced me that I was much more suited to active political work than academia, and I have never looked back.

For the past ten years, I have been executive director of Social Democrats, USA, an organization that works closely with the American labor movement and the Democratic Party, and that is a full member party of the Socialist International (with other parties like the British Labor Party, the German SPD, the Australian Labor Party, the Israeli Labor Party, etc.). My work has given me the opportunity to be part of history in the making — from being an official observer to the plebiscite in Chile that defeated Pinochet to helping dissidents in Eastern Europe who are now coming to power as part of the democracy revolution. It has also enabled me to work with such people as the civil rights and human rights leader Bayard Rustin, who chaired Social Democrats, USA, with labor leaders like Lane Kirkland, Al Shanker and the late Irving Brown, and with world political figures like Shimon Peres.

In between all of this, Joel and I have managed to raise a family. We have three kids whom we really enjoy. Eugene is a senior in high school and is applying to Cornell (I&LR). We took him to the campus, an experience that was much more meaningful for us than for him at this point, as we revisited old haunts and relived old memories. Eugene's interests are very similar to mine - politics and labor - but he's also a sports fanatic.

He's on the varsity baseball team and the golf team, he's sports editor of the school newspaper and on the "It's Academic" team that competes on local television. Nancy is in seventh grade. Her passion for reading mirrors mine, and she hopes, at least at this point in her life, to be a writer. And then there's Philip, who is in third grade, is a science buff and wants to pitch for the New York Mets when he grows up. We're trying to sell each of them on Cornell as a great place to learn and to grow.

So it's been a busy 25 years - never dull. After the next 25, I expect to be able to say the same.



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I always assumed that after college I would settle in one place for the rest of my life. Not so, not even close! My travels have included graduate studies, first living in Chicago and then near Cambridge, Mass.; several years in Texas, as an unemployed Ph.D., frequenting Robert Redford matinees and writing scholarly articles

non profit organizations including the ACLU and various human services agencies. Cornell remains important. I interview for the secondary school program and help out at the law school as a judge in the mock trial program as well as help my firm recruit at the Law School. Life has been kind so far to us as Marcia and I try to find the balance between kids and work and the community and ourselves. We hasten to the New England beaches in the summer and the ski slopes in the cold weather.

including those relevant to biodiversity and climate change.

I'm also part of a two-career family. I met my husband in graduate school, and over the years we've managed somehow to juggle jobs and two children. We worked in the same department in Australia, and were one of the first couples to split a position when we went to UCSC. This year, Don is on sabbatical to work at the Smithsonian and be more available for the kids. And we're also collaborating on a textbook.

Vogue and Butterick Patterns, where I developed a broader technical sewing background, plus honed advertising, public relations and marketing skills. Then, in 1978, I took the plunge to join the ranks of the self-employed ... a decision I have never regretted.

Under the name AMS Associates, I offer clients a broad range of editorial and public relations services. I'm also a regular contributor to a wide range of books and magazines in the sewing field, as well as several high school textbooks, all under my "nom de needle" - Anne Marie Soto. "Soto" comes from a marriage in the early '70's. Ten years later, when I was divorced, a name change was just too awkward. Fortunately, I met and married Al Frater, a wonderful man whose ex-wife had kept his last name, so no one has any identity problems - except that friends tease me that I have more names than Elizabeth Taylor ... and I never know what name to use on the Cornell stuff.

Al and I were truly blessed when we adopted our daughter, Gabrielle. She moved in when she was three days old and is now a "big" pre-K. Now that she is in our lives, we truly appreciate the flexibility of one parent running a business from the home. But at least I know why I went to exercise class all these years ... it was so that, in my forties, I could get down on the floor and play with a toddler. And, like any good alum, I have fantasies about her going to Cornell - even if she will be the class of 2007!



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I've spent most of my time since Cornell as a biologist, working on the ecology and evolution of natural and agricultural communities. I started out fairly conventionally, as a graduate student at the University of California in Santa Barbara, studying population and community ecology. It was an exciting time - a great program in my field with time for hours and hours of research, an Organization for Tropical Studies' course in Guatemala and El Salvador, hiking in the Sierras and riots in Isla Vista.

Then came 5 years in Australia as a Research Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Studies at the Australian National University in Canberra. That was a wonderful, full-time, fully-funded research position, in an intense research environment. I developed an Australian accent for a time, saw a fair bit of eastern Australia and managed a trip back to the US every year.

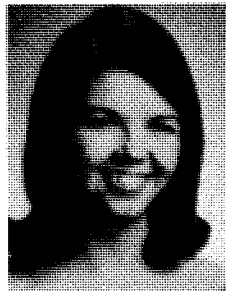
Since 1977 I have been on the faculty at the University of California in Santa Cruz, keeping up my research and adding a heavy involvement with undergraduate and graduate students. Currently, I am on a leave of absence from UCSC to be a bureaucrat in Washington DC, as the Director of the Ecology Program at the National Science Foundation. This is giving me a chance to see the administrative side of science and to help plan basic ecological research programs,



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When I graduated from Cornell, I was determined to utilize my textiles & clothing degree in some other way than the usual teaching or retailing paths. A creative search led me to a job in New York with the McCall Pattern Company and what has turned out to be a lifetime career in the home sewing industry. A short stint there was followed by a much longer one at



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As I begin writing this I am wondering how many other Cornell grads became and remained Religious of the Catholic Church. Yes, it was at a Sunday mass in the small Cornell Newman Chapel late in October of my senior year that I came to understand that I wanted to be a Sister. Having never gone to Catholic schools, nor even known a "nun", I found this inspiration to be *totally* unexpected. Some of my close Cornell friends who knew of my relationship with Jesus,

was born in September of 1978. In the interim, we had moved to Westport, Connecticut and the thought of leaving her every day (part time positions were uncommon) prompted me to resign and temporarily leave the work force. However, I did write technical brochures as a freelancer for IBM and that kept me in touch with my former colleagues.

In 1980 our second daughter Ali was born. I spent the next few years at home with my family and became active in a variety of community organizations.

During the time I was at home, the personal computer market began to explode. In the fall of 1981 I started a computer consulting company, at first with the intent to provide advice to small businesses on how to computerize. I soon realized that what was needed were individuals who could analyze the work flow of businesses and, not only advise, but also provide the services to design systems and to write the customized programs to implement the design. I quickly changed the focus of my company!

One advantage of being your own boss is that you can adjust your hours around the needs of your family; that is exactly what I was able to do when our son Brian appeared in 1983.

Since that time, my business is now a "full time" part-time job, Fred has left IBM and is now working for Andersen Consulting, we still live in Westport and the children have entered the time of childhood when they require a chauffeur in addition to a mother. Life is busy — and good.

Hopefully, I'll be able to return to Ithaca next June to renew friendships in well remembered and much loved surroundings.



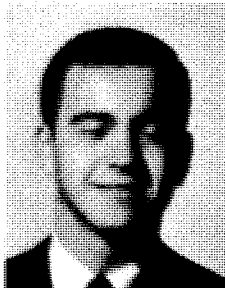
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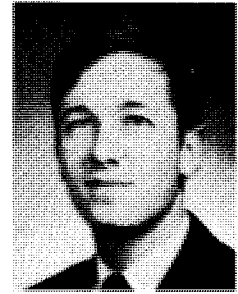
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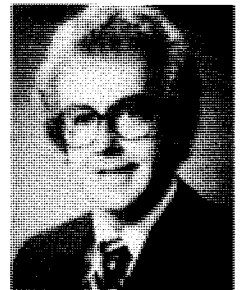
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Life seems to move at an ever accelerating pace, no doubt a common reflection of those with children, a demanding job and a working spouse. Law school was initially a way to delay decisions and the draft. After LBJ lifted graduate deferments in 1968, it got a little tricky. Finished law school, joined the Reserves and became a legal services lawyer. After three years went into private practice, married at 31 and began to begat. Three kids later we are in the middle of scouts, soccer, gymnastics and car pools while trying to keep two law practices going. I am a partner in a 100 lawyer firm concentrating in litigation and health law. My wife, Marcia, has her own practice, with a focus on domestic relations. We have attempted to remain children of the 60's through active participation in local



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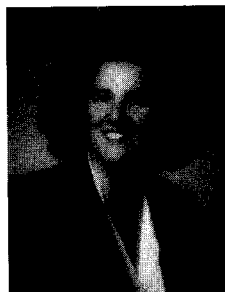
Twenty five years sometimes feels like an instant on the timeline of my life, at other times like a long and circuitous journey from Ithaca to Indiana. After a post-graduation summer fling in Europe with two Cornell roommates, I moved to Cambridge, Mass. for two years while earning my Masters degree in Social Work at Boston University. Eager to "climb every mountain" while unencumbered and undaunted, I boarded a ship and sailed to Norway. During the next year, I became a regular on the Scandinavian folk festival circuit; worked in Uppsala, Sweden at the University Hospital and then in Stockholm, counseling American Vietnam War deserters; and finally discovered that America, with all its imperfections, is home.

After a two year stint as a medical social worker at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, I married a Physics professor at Purdue University and took up residence in West Lafayette, Indiana. This insignificant dot on the map hardly seemed suitable for long-term habitation, and we regarded it as a temporary way-stop enroute to greener pastures in the Pacific Northwest. Twenty years later, we're still here, and so are our three sons, aged 11, 13, and 15! I worked as a therapist at a family service agency until my first son was born in 1976; a three-month leave of absence became a fifteen-year furlough. When my youngest child began school, I became a part-time graduate student and got my elementary education license four years later. For the past year, I've been substitute teaching while actively pursuing a full-time position.

The Midwest has been an extremely hospitable environment, and we've all been blessed with much happiness and success. My husband proposed the existence of a fifth force in the universe six years ago, and his theory continues to generate worldwide interest and experimentation. My oldest son Jono is an outstanding student, a terrific athlete currently specializing in tennis, an award-winning debater, a budding actor, and a delightfully funny character. Jeremy, my middle child, is a super

scholar, a skilled athlete, a talented musician, and an adventurous free spirit. Michael, in fifth grade, loves school, swimming, tennis, life in general, and is our resident mechanical genius. I revel in the multitude of sports and school activities, my 20-year membership in a semi-professional choir of eighty, the down-to-earthness and sincerity of small-town life, and our regular summer sojourns to national parks from Hawaii to Maine.

I have returned to Cornell twice since 1967. The first time was a weekend in 1971, when I arrived with a boyfriend and left with a fiancée (same guy)! The next occasion was a nostalgia trip two years ago to share the site of a four-year peak experience with my children. After retracing all the accustomed routes and visiting all the familiar buildings, they were exhausted and I felt an enormous sense of fulfillment!



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Cornell was the gateway to life. In many ways it was like being conceived and being in an embryonic stage of life. It happened all too fast; not enough time to savor all there was. But in any event, I graduated and was ready to go to California. Teaching high school kids taught me a lot — development, helping them to have experiences forged my own direction, moving south to Greensboro, N.C. for a masters. Had a few soap opera type experiences along the way — No regrets — just part of the path I'm to follow. I am now rooted down in western N.C., married to a southern rhododendron specialist and we have 1 swell son, some dozen cats, and 5 dogs. We have a veritable plantation to take care of — with 2 main slaves doing the work while trying to keep a very active 8 y.o. on track and for me, most importantly, to help women become better and all they are capable of being, through my part-time work as prenatal social worker for a dept. of social services and health dept. and community work, particularly helping women to

get abortion services and keeping the procedure safe and legal via non-profit organization I founded, & prior to that an organization to assist battered women and rape/sexual assault victims. After 1 term elected to a soil & water supervisor's seat, I ran unsuccessfully for state Senate. Very tough race & predictable, but I had great support from women's, environmental, educational, & even 1 labor union. I would do it again but when my son is older.



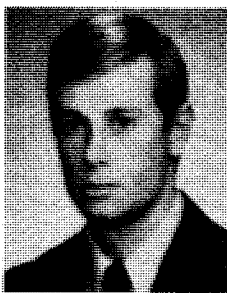
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After graduation from Cornell, I moved to Evanston, Illinois to attend graduate school at Northwestern University. I enrolled in the Masters of Arts in Teaching program and received my masters degree in August of 1968. Part of the program included teaching in the Chicago schools. I loved living on Lake Michigan, found Chicago less intimidating than New York and learned that no other institution could replace Cornell in my heart. I also learned that teaching was not the optimum career for me.

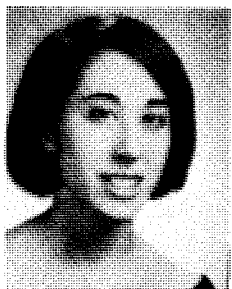
After earning my degree, I returned to New York where I was hired by IBM as a programmer in White Plains. I spent the next 10 years with IBM. I joined the Marketing Division as a System Engineer (technical sales support) when I moved to Pittsburgh in 1969 and then transferred to sales. In 1975 I continued my career as a Marketing Representative in the New York City Retail Office. My last position with IBM was on the Market Support Staff in Division Headquarters in White Plains. I enjoyed my years with IBM. Computer technology was growing rapidly and it was exciting to be part of the industry.

While working and living in New York City (which I loved and, to my surprise, did not find intimidating at all!!) I met Fred who was also with IBM. We were married in August of 1977. I continued to work until our first daughter Julie



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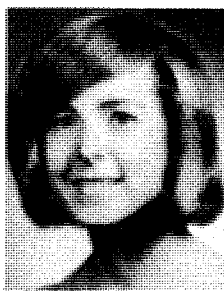
Coming to Cornell was like coming home. I remember vividly the wonder of discovering so many other people like me, all of us talking, eager, earnest, talking. And the beauty of the campus, with its hills and gorges. Ithaca is the kind of place which engenders strong feelings: it either appeals or it doesn't. For me, it was right, and, after various peregrinations to other parts of the country, we've settled here.

Would I have expected to be the me I am now? Hell no. I thought I was a quiet, unassuming, energetic person who would find some small niche to fill until I raised my children, and

became a housewife like my mother. Although I'm still married to the same long-suffering man I married two weeks after graduation, a week of marriage taught me that no one notices if you dust the windowsills, and who wants to anyway? Since that apocalyptic discovery, I have worked as a librarian in a variety of settings, taught various subjects, and finally started a business. Now, I find hard-to-find facts and information, set up libraries, and talk glibly about databases and computers. And I like being my own boss. Who would have expected that?

How have I changed in the past twenty-four years? The same way most intelligent women who were caught in the throes of "liberation" did. In one year, I was married, got a masters in library science, and plunged into the real world, with a job at the National Technical Information Service. In the real world, I discovered that bright young women were okay for taking notes at meetings, and that I was expected to be genetically endowed with the ability to take shorthand. What I wasn't taken was seriously, even though I was the only professional librarian on the staff. Although the next 15 years were exciting and rewarding, professionally, I also spent them being angry — at the low pay for women's professions, and at the need to somehow balance career and family, and smile in the process.

Happily, I'm no longer angry, and the vicissitudes of the career/family struggle have been worth surviving. Twenty years ago, my career was all-important. It gave me the sense of worth I craved. Today, I realize, ruefully, who I am with no help from outside sources: Two children have taught me that all I never wanted to know about my shortcomings. They've also deepened my ability to feel, to laugh, and to love. It's all been worth it.



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There have been only 2 important things since I left Cornell - establishing a family, and finding out who I really am, apart from mother and wife and employee.

My first job was a 5th grade teacher. I lasted 5

months, hated every minute of it, and quit impulsively after a disagreement about the color of my ink. That decision was pivotal in my life, because at my next job I met my husband, to whom I have been married for 21 years. I was an at-home mother for 8 years while my 3 boys were young. I have been back to work in information services for 6 years now, while I try to find out what I want to be when I grow up.

I went through a period of great frustration until I discovered local theatre. I saw 'Camelot', and was so swept away by it that I saw it 3 more times in 3 weeks, and decided I had to become involved in theatre. I have always been a singer, but it took a great leap of faith to actually do an audition. I have been more successful than I ever dreamed possible, performing in 8 musicals in the first year and a half. Theatre has become my life, and now something is missing if I am not rehearsing or performing in a show. This is who I am, and this is what I do for myself. Being a singer and an actress has become part of my self-image. Performing is addictive - the more I do, the more I want. Being cast in a show is like getting into Cornell all over again, and doing a great show before a receptive audience is the biggest high!



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taken only the minimum pre-med courses. I made it, and met my wife, Marsha, who was the sister of one of my classmates. We were married in 1969, after she graduated from Temple. After medical school, I went to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital for internship and a residency in diagnostic radiology, finishing in 1975. That summer we moved to Wilmington, Delaware, where we still live, as I took a position at the Wilmington Medical Center, (now the Medical Center of Delaware).

Stephanie Jill was born in 1974, and is a senior at Brandywine High School. Our son, Gregory Adam, born in 1984, is in the second grade at the Wilmington Friends School. We laugh that between the two children we have the mental anguish of the teen-ager and the physical anguish of the little boy, but it's worth it.

I have been active in radiology in the community, serving twice as secretary of the Delaware Radiological Society, one term as president of X-Ray Associates, P.A., our practice association, and as Medical Director of the School of Radiologic Technology since 1978. Computers have become an important part of my life, having participated in the selection and implementation of the systems for our radiology department and hospital. I recently co-authored a videodisc "An Interactive Approach to Radiographic Anatomy and Positioning" that uses barcodes or a computer program to access the videodisc. A second disc is currently in the works. Marsha is the marketing director for Child Care Connection, a resource and referral agency for Delaware that matches parents with child care providers.



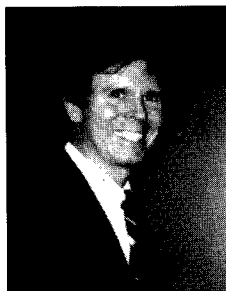
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Can it really be 25 years? Was it really that long ago that we dragged our over-partied bodies up libe slope for 8:00 classes? Well the mirror and scales remind me that, indeed, time has passed since I wore the blazer of Cayuga's Waiters.

To begin at the beginning, Anne (Baker, Arts '65) and I left Cornell for Boston where I was to join Hewlett-Packard's Medical Products Division. We were expecting (or at least Anne was) the birth of our daughter, Christie, in December. After living for about a year in an apartment we moved into our first house in Acton. Yes we still live in Acton, but we are in our third house; in fact, Anne was elected to the Board of Selectmen this year. I did actually design things at HP for a number of years, but was eventually dragged kicking and screaming out of engineering and into marketing ("you designed it, you sell it ...") We were joined by

the fourth member of the Fanton family, Karen, in 1972.

During my career at HP I have had varied operations and management assignments and am currently manager of the Medical Field Support Center. My work has taken me to such places as China, Russia, India, Tasmania, Singapore, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, and most of Western Europe. I have eaten more strange things than I care to remember (not including those evenings in the Ivy Room), and spent too much time about 30,000 feet.

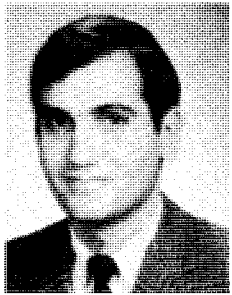
Nevertheless, Cornell remains a part of our family. Christie graduated as a member of the class of 1990 from the Arts school, a fifth generation Cornellian. Karen has decided to break the tradition, however, as she is currently a Sophomore at UVM. I have also been privileged to return on occasion to talk about the "real world" to groups of MEng. students. It is a special pleasure to awake once again to the Jenny McGraw Rag, and drag my body over to Phillips Hall knowing that the only blue book I will encounter is one left on the lectern by a previous speaker.



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I received an excellent liberal education at Cornell, but my real education began after graduation. Law school, big firm New York corporate practice, and marriage followed fast on college graduation, but by 1973 I needed changes.

With a lifetime of east coast experience and work behind me, I headed west with my first wife - traveling the West in the proverbial Volkswagen van, bartending in the mountains of Taos, New Mexico, ski-bumming, settling down finally in Santa Fe, New Mexico in 1974.

Since then, two children have blessed my life - Zachary Taos Engel and Liana Laura Engel. Zach attends prep school in Colorado, where he ski races and explores the western wilderness while he prepares for college. Liana is in first grade, and is very excited by the new world of reading and books she is discovering.

I am married to Marjorie Miller, who is also an expatriate east coaster who has found a home in Santa Fe. We are very happily married and are enjoying life in this beautiful place.

Professionally, my law practice has a very interesting mixture of clients from both here and abroad. My foreign clients provide the opportunity for extensive travel. I am also very actively involved with the Santa Fe community. I serve on various civic and business boards in the hope that I can contribute to a community which has helped provide me a quality of life that is so exceptional.

Lately, I think a lot about my Cornell experience and education. The liberal education which was so excellent and exciting to me then now is even more fully appreciated today.

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A quarter of a century has given me enough time to experience seven of the eight major life events: birth & death, marriage & divorce, employment & unemployment, good & bad haircuts. And yes, I'm still crazy but no longer painfully so. The highlights of my life in 300 words or less:

\*I'm still a bleeding heart liberal, protesting wars and injustice and stuff. I'm using my doctorate to "do good," developing and evaluating educational programs for economically disadvantaged children and families.

\*I also have a second career — as an artist. Ten years ago I earned a Master of Fine Arts degree in textiles and now I weave big wall hangings that I sell through agents all around the country. I don't make a lot of money at it, but hey — it satisfies my creative urges.

\*I'm the single parent of a fifteen-year-old daughter. Everything you've heard about the relationship between mothers and their adolescent daughters is true! I still love her and think she's a great person.

\*In 1989 I moved to an old one-room schoolhouse in the country. Remodeling was supposed to take 3-6 months; two years later we finally finished. My daughter and I lived without plumbing, heating and other basic amenities throughout this period. I was in the College of Home Economics at Cornell. It did not prepare me for this type of home living.

\*I'm still short, 4'9" and presumably shrinking with age. I'll always remember my roommates pinning me to the wall to measure my exact height. They didn't believe I was 4'9" and they were right! I've never exaggerated my height by "again. Thanks for that lesson in honesty.

\*I still write nonsensical poems to

commemorate my friends' birthdays and other significant occasions. I like to think the verses have become more sophisticated as I have matured — but I still write for the laughs.

\*To be honest, I don't think back on my Cornell years very often. A lot of my growing up happened *after* I left. But I'm sure those college days were important. Give me another 25 years and I'll figure out why.



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Where has the time gone? After Cornell I moved back to Philadelphia to go to Temple University School of Medicine, graduating in 1971. Studying at Cornell was nothing compared to that grueling first year for someone who had





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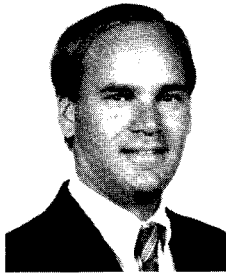
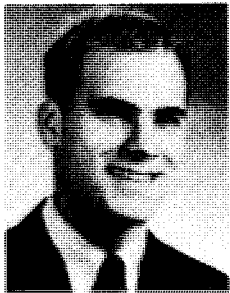
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do. But fortunately after graduation, my husband's support prodded me into lots of different directions which I honestly might not have chosen on my own ... through graduate school for a masters and eventually a Ph.D. and into a private practice, the creation of a national non-profit organization for parents (PACE), and lecturing and organizing seminars. I joke that I have led a non-traditional, traditional marriage. In other words, my husband thought I should do anything I wanted as long as I was home by the time the kids got out of school. In reality, this has served both of us well. I wouldn't trade bringing Kool-aid to the baseball team for anything in the world.

Aside from the numerous sports and activities we all enjoy, our life has been made particularly exciting because of Jerry's professional involvement as an internationally recognized specialist in Infectious Diseases with research centers spanning the globe. As a result, we've done a lot of traveling and we've had a lot of adventures along the way. I will never forget standing in the streets of Cairo cheering along with an adoring crowd as Carter and Sadat passed before us on the day the Peace Accord between Egypt and Israel was signed.

The past 25 years have expanded my Cornell education in a way that I could not have dreamed about. As a psychologist I've seen and heard just about everything. I've learned that it's not just hard work that makes for a successful life, it's also a lot of luck. And for that, I am truly grateful.



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I spend most of my time at my home on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin and a few weeks at my home on the west coast of Florida. I enjoy skiing, boating, sailing, fishing, and travel.

I have not had the opportunity to enjoy wife and family but have enjoyed the opportunities presented from freedom and reduced responsibility.



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Recently, I sat in a crowd of incoming freshman and their parents, while my beautiful daughter, Rebecca, as a member of the orientation steering committee welcomed them to Cornell. My husband, Jerry (Arts '66) was busily shooting pictures but I sat and watched and listened and had time to reflect ... And as my eyes misted over thinking about the 25-year span which will separate my daughter's graduation with my own, I marveled at the life we have been able to lead.

Jerry and I still happily married and we've been blessed with two incredibly wonderful children, Rebecca (21) and Andy (16). The sixties were different times and there were different expectations about what women should



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"Helping People Help Themselves" - through the Cornell Cooperative Extension Education System. Seeing many youth grow and mature into respectable adults and lead a productive life.

Raising a family of two grandchildren who have shared their love and respect. Both are the shining lights of my wife and I and are more than what anyone could expect of a family.

Getting a chance to visit with our Cornell friends and their families annually, as our "Algonquin Lodge" house mates have continued to meet one weekend each year for the past 23 years.

Being proud to say I attended Cornell University and to represent the University as a Coop. Extension Agent/Educator.



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While twenty four years sounds like an eternity, it truly seems like yesterday. Perhaps the most significant event since leaving Cornell was the birth of my son Jason in 1977. He is an outstanding student, athlete and friend. In that same year I completed a MBA and switched careers from management information systems to finance.

Six years ago I was relocated by GTE to the Pacific Northwest. At the time it was a promotional career move, but it turned out to be a tremendous upgrade in quality of life. After "good willing" cocktail dresses in exchange for backpacks and hiking boots and replacing Saks credit cards for those of REI and Eddie Bauer, the good times began to roll. Life in the Puget Sound area is impossible to describe - but it is the only place to live!!

In 1987 I was promoted to Treasurer of GTE Northwest, a billion subsidiary of GTE, of course paradise has a limited life and the call to relocate back East came at the end of 1990. With no regrets, I turned them down and started my own firm consulting to Middle Market Companies. I will most probably rejoin the corporate world when the "perfect" opportunity calls.



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As my husband Larry (Cornell '66) wrote in his bio last year, our life has been fairly predictable. Immediately after graduation I completed my dietetic internship, got married in 1968, and followed that with the birth of our daughter Susanne in 1969 and son Andrew in 1972. When the children were very young I participated in many school and synagogue activities. Other free time was spent enjoying music, playing tennis and spending time with my friends. It was then that I joined the North Jersey Symphony Orchestra and today still enjoy playing the flute and piccolo with that group as well as serving as the orchestra's president for many years.

For the past 14 years I have worked part time as a clinical dietitian at Hackensack Medical

Center. Having a part time commitment, enables me to keep abreast of current nutrition practice and still maintain flexibility with my schedule allowing me to continue many outside activities. In addition to the orchestra, I have served as an officer and on many committees of the local affiliate of the American Dietetic Association, but I've given up on tennis and am trying to improve my golf game.

The proximity of Hackensack to New York has allowed us to enjoy the wonder and excitement of the city with music, theater, opera, art, restaurants etc. but still come home to the quiet of the suburbs. We have also enjoyed travel and with our children have visited Israel, Egypt, Italy, France, and China.

Our daughter Susanne graduated in May '91 from Syracuse University and is enjoying the exhilaration of working and living in New York and is almost supporting herself. Andrew (Cornell '94) is giving us an opportunity to relive our years on the hill.

After an eleven year absence from Ithaca we returned in 1983 for a week at CAU and have missed only one summer since then. That summer sparked a renewed interest in Cornell and gave our son Andrew his first Cornell experience. I am very active with Cornell today serving on the Human Ecology Alumni Association Board, our class reunion fund committee, and the Human Ecology campaign committee. Larry and I also enjoy participating in various activities with the Cornell Club in New York City. Through all of these Cornell activities we have met and become friends with Cornellians of all years, but most of all I look forward to meeting old friends at reunion in June.



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in 1970, and soon thereafter we both developed a keen interest in viticulture (grape growing). Despite improbable odds, I managed to return to perform advanced studies in the subject under Dr. John Tomkins of the Department of Pomology. During this period I was involved in the drafting of a legislative bill which has come to be referred to as the "small winery law" of New York State. This development, a lack of interest in a career in the bureaucracy, and a passion for the cultivation of the noble grape, led to our purchasing a tract of land on the West shore of Cayuga Lake 12 miles from Ithaca. Here we planted our first grape cultivars in 1978 and established Frontenac Point Vineyard Estate Winery in 1982. My time since then has been devoted to the production of grapes and wine and sharing in the task of raising son, Lawrence, born in 1984. Carol continues her career in marketing in Media Resources at Cornell as well as assisting here in the winery. We will be welcoming '67 graduates with a special wine during Reunion Weekend dinner labeled, appropriately we think, '67 A VERY GOOD YEAR. Also, complimentary splits will be available to those visiting our hospitality room sporting '67 credentials. Look forward to meeting all!

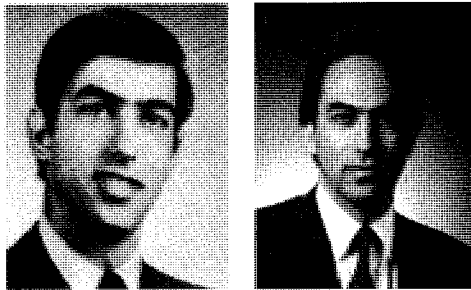


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After graduation I headed for Paris, France, intending to stay only a year. Well, 1 year turned into 6. I was financial analyst and office manager for Dillon, Read Investment Bank in Paris for 4 years, thus combining my 2 majors, and, after spending a few months studying German in the Bavarian Alps, I worked 1 year for Bank of America in Munich, Germany. Coming back to the States was a fluke, but suffice it to say that during a chance visit to San Francisco in December, 1973 I fell in love with this area and stayed. Since then there have been 2 major events in my life. One was meeting and then marrying (October 1978) Elson Lui. Up until then I had been living on a day-to-day existence, having a great time, but with no direction. Meeting Elson resulted in 2 huge changes. First, I became an instant mother of two daughters and a son. If you'd asked me when I was single whether I desired a family, I would have scoffed and said

no way, not for me. I feel very very lucky that my life did not turn out as I had planned. They are terrific kids and I couldn't love them more or be more proud of them if I had borne and raised them. And they are all married to wonderful people. They have added a dimension and a depth to my life and a joy I'd never known before. The other change resulting from this union is that I learned about metaphysics from my husband and started a path of personal growth that is still evolving. I feel more in charge of my life, at peace with myself and my past and confident about my future. My marriage has been a wonderful partnership and friendship. We've worked together since we met, started several successful companies and are now in the process of beginning an entirely new business. The other major event in my life was breast cancer and a mastectomy in December 1989. I've turned this into a positive experience, looking at why this happened, and, with the help of my family and some counseling, have made some healthy changes, including starting a vigorous fitness program. At this point in my life, I feel and look better than I ever have and I look forward to the next 25 years with joy and anticipation. I plan to make it to the reunion. I am definitely looking forward to receiving the reunion book and finding out what's happened to all of you. By the way, that's my granddaughter in that picture!



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After graduation I headed west to Los Angeles to attend the School of Public Health at UCLA. Midway through I received the first of three draft notices from Uncle Sam. I managed to avoid the first and second but was ultimately forced to go into the service. I wound up getting married, joining the Air Force and then fathering a little girl. Flight School didn't quite agree with me (flying jets can be dangerous) so I transferred to the Medical Service Corps. I served as a hospital administrator at a 105 bed hospital in Sacramento, CA. I was discharged, divorced and

out-of-work in Dec. '73. A turning point came when I went to work for a fledgling health maintenance organization (HMO) in 1974. Where I managed an outpatient clinic. I then went to N.Y. to develop a brand new HMO. One year in N.Y. then back to LA for a year to do some independent consulting. Back to N.Y. This time with my new (and current) bride. We stayed eight years in N.Y. where I worked for an employee benefits consulting firm. Six years ago I had an opportunity to transfer to San Francisco. My wife Nan, and our two-year old daughter Lindsay got settled in and four years ago, we had our son Zachary. Today I am a partner in the firm Coopers & Lybrand and am active in working with large national employers on employee benefit issues such as medical care, long term care, and flexible benefits. Work is fun, the kids are at a great age and we live in a wonderful part of the country. Still, when all is said and done it was Cornell and my years there that shaped my life, molded my values and gave me lifetime friends and memories.



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My family has been the main focus of my life for the past twenty four years. They've taught me a great deal and helped me grow.

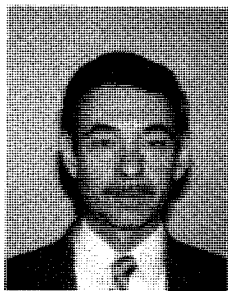
For the past fifteen years I've worked with three, four and five year olds and their families. That's been very fulfilling. As family and societal values change it's become more of a challenge to help young children "learn all they really need to know" a la Robert Fulghum. Thank goodness for the revitalization gained through those oft maligned teacher's vacations. In the 60's we worried about the teen-age gang riots. The '90's bring us the problems of children born with fetal alcohol syndrome, disorders due to drug abuse, aids, etc. My hope is that we adults can help solve the problems our society has created.

It is refreshing to visit the Cornell campus and observe the young adults learning and living there. It looks as if their generation will be a strongly positive force in our world.

assignment in the work out group.

These 25 years have been a time of changing focus — the 60's and 70's were filled with lots of friends, parties and group houses in the Hamptons. The 80's and now the 90's are quieter - family, small circle of close friends, travel and hard work.

Dreams for the future — more time with Allan for travel, to learn the things somehow there never seems time for — Italian, Asian history, more about art and music.

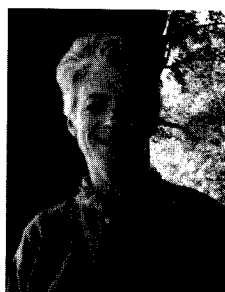


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I have been working overseas for 17 of the past 24 years in the Army, Peace Corps, and the Foreign Service. During this time, I have worked in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East. With these experiences, and seeing and viewing my own country and culture from the perspective of others, it is somehow difficult for me to reconcile the edge the U.S. has seemed to have lost over the years. Ours was probably the Golden Era of the U.S. We were taught, and it might even have been true, that ours was the highest standard of living in the world. When lethargy crept into society during the sputnik era, President Kennedy rallied the country to a noble cause, and there was enough feeling of society that it actually worked. The great political awareness of the Vietnam era and the human rights movement brought causes that were carried out with great convictions that proved the vibrancy of our society. We inherited this great need for progress and nation from our parents, but it seems as if during our watch it has dwindled. I can not be too critical since during this change I have been mostly a spectator watching from afar. One thing that is striking in the many underdeveloped countries in which I have worked is the total lack of opportunity that most people face, and will probably always face. When a small chance avails itself, a long line forms. In the U.S., where infinite opportunity exists, there is a certain arrogance (or perhaps lack of perspective) and a large portion of the population is willing to accept mediocrity. Thus, one has seen so many Vietnamese do so well who

arrived in the States with a cup in their hands. Perhaps our society is so dynamic that it will roll over into another great era. I hope so, and I hope I can make a contribution.



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Our eldest, Christopher, spent six weeks this summer at Cornell, studying Architecture. He had a wonderful time. Cornell, and Ithaca, are as magical as ever, and I enjoyed every minute of my trips to leave Chris off and gather him up.

Part of the magic of Ithaca is that I felt surrounded there by people who really enjoyed learning, and who made no excuses for delighting in discovery. As a public school teacher, I am discouraged by the gymnastics that seem often to be necessary to "motivate" children. I see on a daily basis the sad results of evenings spent in front of the television, of families too busy to focus on discovery and play and sharing. It is hard for me to accept that schools must become like educational video parlors, vying with the forces of MTV or sitcoms for a child's loyalty. So I work only part time, teaching French in a fairly traditional way to 5th-8th graders in a small town in New Hampshire. The rest of the time I spend with my three children and my husband - and with my father, who will soon be living right next door to us. In school, my students find out a lot about France, since I love to talk about life there, and some of my students find the language beautiful and begin to learn to speak and read it.

I have been in the field of education for most of the past 25 years. Right after graduation, I taught English in Fontainebleau, outside Paris. During that time, I also was a student of cooking, and I have filled my spare time with culinary efforts ever since. I received a Masters in Education through the Teacher Corps program, working in several rural Vermont schools. For 8 years, my husband and I taught at Holderness School, which was a chance to look at private education and make some comparisons. Now, as another summer ends and I head back to the classroom I feel a mixture of excitement and dread. I hope that I can interest my students in the wider world. I hope that the students will be as eager as my own children are to learn as much as

they can from me and all the other teachers. I hope that I will not be a disappointment to them. I hope that they will not disappoint me.



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Events and influences too numerous to enumerate. However, an attorney with the Department of Agriculture with whom I was once associated offered this important guiding principle, a philosophy which is summed up in these few words: It is good to wear a hat. Something to do with undesirable objects falling about his head and shoulders, I believe. Keep it covered, folks.

After graduating with a degree in Agricultural Economics I began a two year stint as a systems analyst in Rochester, NY, and then returned to the field of agriculture as a marketing specialist in the New York Department of Agriculture and Markets. I met, and was married to wife, Carol,



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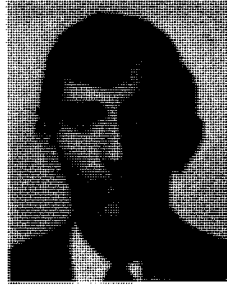
Before serving at Merrill Lynch, Mr. DeSeve was the Director of Finance for the City of Philadelphia. As Chief Financial Officer, Mr. DeSeve maintained the city in a surplus fund balance position throughout his tenure.

In 1975, Mr. DeSeve founded Public Financial Management to serve as a financial advisor to state and local governments.

At the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. DeSeve holds an appointment as Senior Lecturer in public finance and management. He is the co-author of *A Financial Management Handbook for Mayors and City Managers* and the author of "Financing Urban Economic Development", for the *Annals of the American Academy of Political Science*.

His Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial and Labor Relations is from Cornell University in 1967, and his masters in Governmental Administration is from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1971.

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Family tops the list. Wife-Melissa, high school sweetheart, spring weekend honey, still the best after twenty-four years. Daughter-Stacy; twenty-one, attends U. Conn. she's a great jogging companion couldn't be prouder. Son - Adam; eighteen, Harvard freshman. Can't convince anyone to go to Cornell. Terrific kid. Plays rugby. Son - Peter, twelve, last one at home. A pleasure everyday. Friends come next. We've lived in Westport for almost twenty years, most of our close friends have been with us all the way, many go back to "public school" in Brooklyn, still keep in touch with the TΔΦ crew. I've been wilderness hiking & backroads biking with the same twelve guys for ten years.

Corporate life has always beckoned. Computers is my game. Publishing industry mainly. D & B and Simon and Schuster for many years.

What constantly amazes me is the central role Cornell plays in my life. The memories get better every year. Faded friendships have been rekindled. The value of every facet of my

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We last visited Cornell in '90. It's more beautiful than ever. See you in June.



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1988 sitting on the steps of The Straight as usual - waiting, expecting — who will come by? Could it be 21 years post graduation and it's not my friends we're waiting for but daughter Lynn's, (Class of '92) friends.

Cornell looks so much the same - but would I have expected in 1967 that women would live in the U'Halls (or want to live there given the Hill), coed dorms, cars freshmen year and apartments anytime. It was a terrific surprise to have Lynn choose Cornell. It has been great to be back visiting campus (when we're invited). If only the memories were possible without the long drive up Route 17.

Accomplishments of 25 years — marriage to Allan Ermann, an ex English professor current commodity trader; bringing up step daughter Lynn since age 10; 14 years at Citicorp of which 9 years were on the International side and 5 years now in Real Estate lending with my latest

History does have a way of repeating itself, sometimes in very pleasant ways! On Cornell Commencement Day 1967, I was with Gary DeLong ('68) in Hawaii, sleeping under the stars, bodysurfing all day and living on fresh pineapple. Twenty-four years later, instead of receiving my M.S. degree (Public Relations) in person on Boston University Commencement Day 1991, I was back in Hawaii with Gary (whom I married in 1969 after his first year at Cornell Medical College) and our 20 year-old son, Jason — enjoying a seven-week vacation centered around big-time windsurfing ... a spectator sport for me, a thrilling challenge for them.

Thanks to Gary's flexible (but grueling!) schedule as an emergency medicine physician and ER director in a Lowell hospital, and Jason's and my schedules as students, we've spent many months on beaches and on ski slopes in the past few years, engaging in an unusual amount of fantastic "family time." With Jason's transfer from Colby College in Maine to University of Colorado at Boulder this fall (following a "year off" in Vail and Maui), and my thesis (an analysis of the Massachusetts Democratic gubernatorial primary campaign) finally completed, I must now figure out a way to find a meaningful job that allows me to keep on traveling with Gary!

In the years between my Cornell and BU days, I put my food and nutrition major to use at a government lab in California and at Nabisco in New York City; graduated from the New England School of Photography in 1984, after which I worked as a free-lance photographer "for money" and exhibited my series of optical puns "for fun"; served as an elected town meeting member and neighborhood activist in Brookline; tried without success to become an accomplished pianist; helped Gary build our vacation house in New Hampshire; and delighted in the myriad of educational and cultural offerings found in the Boston/Cambridge area. My Cornell education, both classroom and extracurricular, has served me well as a foundation for those endeavors and, I imagine, for many more to come!



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(Cornell ILR); numerous professional articles.

As I write this piece, I am contemplating laying our 1969 Volkswagen camper to rest. Its fifth engine has given out, and it has more rust than body. It has been with us since July, 1969, when Dick and I left the US for Europe. We did not return until in October, 1973. During that time, we were able to take advantage of the relaxed British academic calendar (first at the University of Cambridge and then at the University of Wales) to spend six months out of each year abroad (that is, outside Britain). We ranged across North Africa (site of the best Roman ruins), but got expelled from Libya by an Ohio State graduate who was very excited about his country's new leader, Col. Khadaffi. We also traveled to Turkey, the Soviet Union, Norway's Nordkapp, the most northerly point of Europe, and most places in between.

In those years, our biggest concern was where to camp for the night. Foraging for dinner was a major preoccupation: in remoter parts food came with the feathers still attached. Our last two years in Britain were spent in a 400-year-old cottage (innocent of plumbing, central heating, telephone or television) in the hills of south Wales, overlooking the Bristol Channel. Since our circadian rhythms are set to Vampire Standard Time (something that began at Cornell), our farmer/landlord gave us two tasks; to keep the overnight watch on calving cows (Dick made the coffee, I helped pull the rope during delivery) and to see that the poultry started work on schedule (Dick would switch the lights in the hen coop at 5 A.M., just before we turned in.)

We also spent time living in India, visiting Eskimo villages in Alaska, and wandering about China, Japan, New Zealand and Mexico. Over the years Dick has written numerous pieces for the NY Times Travel Section (he also worked as an editor for that paper's Sunday Week in Review Section). I was pressed into service as a photographer; as a result, I have had many photos published in The Times and various other publications, including the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica (in the section on the western desert of China). Photo Researchers is the agency that represents me, but since I am a full time labor arbitrator, there is not much time for keeping my submissions file up to date.

Dick and I have directed international conferences in Britain since 1983, first at Merton College of Oxford University and then at Robinson College of Cambridge University. The last four conferences have been sponsored by the ILR school. This year's will be held from July 25 to August 1, 1992, a seminar on "Going Global: Employment Relations in the New Europe of 1992." A unique study tour of Historic Cambridgeshire and East Anglia runs simultaneously. The event will begin with a reunion of Cornell ILR alumni based in Europe. Those of you who don't get your fill of reunions at our 25th should consider joining us in England later in the summer for the European version. President Rhodes, who is an honorary fellow at Robinson, put in an appearance at the 1991 Cambridge event.

We often get back to the campus due to the seminar and other active ties. I taught as an

adjunct professor in extension centers around the state and, Dick and I have been visiting fellows in connection with our research and publishing interests. We serve as editors of the Cornell/Smithers Report on Workplace Substance Abuse Policy, a quarterly that we created. It made its debut in January, 1992.

We have lived since 1975 in an 1852 farmhouse, surrounded by 16 acres of meadow and trees. It has developed into a 24-hour-a-day electronic cottage. Dick and I are based at home, along with computers, modem, fax and collection of animals (two Manx cats, a golden retriever and a cross-bred, skewbald horse). Dick usually finishes his working day (about the time he used to wake up the chickens in Wales) with a round of telephone calls to Europe and a swim in our indoor exercise spa, while listening to the BBC news. Our neighbors compare our house to a college dorm, since we delight in receiving a constant stream of friends from around the globe. In fact, if our lights are out at night, our neighbors call the power company to report an outage; it's inconceivable to them that we might be asleep.

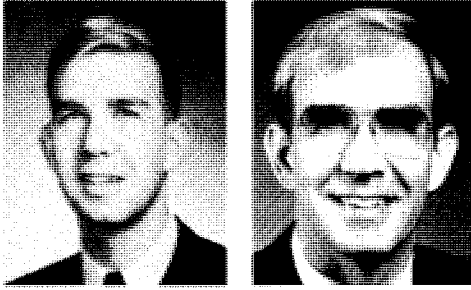
I am often on the road, since arbitrators are among the last professionals that still make house calls — as well as factory, plant and office calls. Because a substantial part of my practice involves airline labor disputes, I spend much of my working life in airports and airport hotels. For relaxation, I love to ride, accompanied only by Cochise (the golden retriever) over the unspoiled forests and fields of the mid-Hudson valley. My horse, "Buff," who is palamino-and-white, looks like a 1,250 pound giraffe. While I rode briefly at Cornell (love that compulsory PT), I took to the saddle in earnest in 1983. My year's riding highlight is several weeks of intensive study at Waterstock, a three-day event training stable near Oxford, England, that is run by former stars of the Swedish Olympic Equestrian Team.



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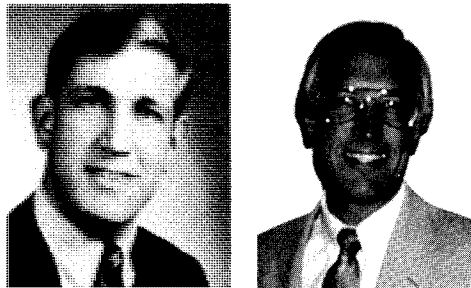
When I attended Cornell, I was busy, all of the time, what with civil engineering, crew, ROTC, and serving as a dorm counselor. Since graduation, it's been more of the same. I went on active duty in the Army three weeks after graduation. Happily, my first tour of duty was to get my M.S. at Cornell. After that, I really did get to be a soldier. I went to the Engineering Officer Basic Course and then on to Airborne School and Ranger School. After a short stint with the 82nd Airborne Division, I joined the construction engineers in Vietnam for all of 1970. I returned to the States and finished my tour as an instructor at the Army Engineer School. I enjoyed teaching so much that I decided to go back to grad school and get my Ph.D. In 1974, I joined the faculty at the University of Kansas, where I have been involved, up to my eyeballs, in teaching, research, and service. Over the years I have been successful at most things I've done. My only regret is that I have not spent more time with my wife and children.

What has been most important to me in recent years, has been getting to know myself - coming to terms with what I want in life. I always thought that I was going somewhere, but over the years I have discovered that I've been at my destination all along. I have also found that it's important to enjoy each day, and that I can treasure the good memories and learn from the bad, but that I don't have to carry them around. I can plan for tomorrow, but life is the best if I live it one day at a time.



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Where to begin ... As I left Cornell I knew only that I had a two-year Army enlistment facing me. At the time it seemed like an inconvenience (and a scary one at that, given the Vietnam War!) - but after spending most of the time in Korea, it was an enlightening experience. Started M.B.A. nights in 1969 and finished up in 1972. First got into the field for which I was trained in 1970. Several (major) companies and several physical moves since then finds us in "Colorful Colorado."

Marcia and I were married in November, 1967 (on campus) and have enjoyed one another's company for going on 25 years. Moves took us from Syracuse to Westchester County (1969), on to Dallas (1973), then to San Antonio (1976), back to New York State (Rochester, 1979), on to Wyoming (1983), down to Louisiana (1985), back to Texas (Plano, 1986) and on to Denver

(1989). Hopefully, we're here for a while. Marcia has continued to pursue her education over the years - obtaining a degree in 1989. Her business, The Finishing Touch, does well out of a home setting - the best of both worlds!

Interesting places have been visited: Europe in 1972, Hawaii a couple of times, the Caribbean a couple of times. But the best places to see are still in this country. Colorado is a prime example.

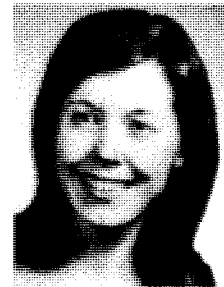
Karen, our older daughter, is studying international business at Colorado State (she too would like to be a "Tri-Delt") and spends much of her spare time driving her Jeep around the mountains and foothills. Nancy is still trying to decide what life holds for her, but it is still "early." Both girls have enjoyed the variety that living in several different places has offered them.

Meanwhile, variety has also been a watchword of my years since Cornell. I got into (competitive) running in 1973 and have continued to compete since then (including 14 marathons). Later there were "century" rides on the bicycle. Currently, I am heavily involved in mountain climbing and backpacking. In fact, as of September, 1991, I will have climbed 30 of Colorado's 54 mountains of 14,000' or more (with a goal to climb them all by August, 1993).

On the "service" side of the ledger, I have become very oriented to a variety of "volunteerism" activities - many through the STARS program at work (STARS = "Striving to Assist, Respond and Serve"), trail building projects for VOC (Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado) and work with the Denver Area Council, B.S.A.

My profession for the past 22 years - human resources - has proven to be a dynamic, growing field, and I have had the good fortune to grow with it. I have experienced almost every aspect of the functions within "HR," and currently manage the Manville Technical Center's human resources functions.

What would I do differently as I look over the years since Cornell? Not much ... Life has been good to me.



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JD Fordham Law '83. *Affiliations & Activities:* Instructor Cornell Med College.

After two divorces and two advanced degrees, learning to take the time to smell the roses while toiling for long term goals.

Life is short and time is precious; the most pleasurable things in our lives are not the result of hard work but frequently the result of mere opportunity, serendipity and sheer chance. We should take advantage of every second of every day to fill our lives with as many new and pleasurable experiences as possible so that we have a wealth of wonderful experiences and friendships to give us comfort in our later years.

When I die, I will find comfort in the fact that I will be able to say I never avoided doing something because I was too lazy or afraid.



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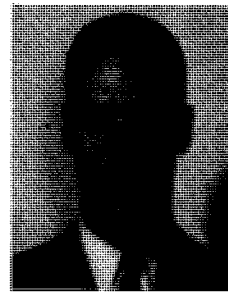
24 years of variety, adventure and achievement have been filled with both joy and depression.

Completing an MBA in market research and financial services was offset by my father having Alzheimer's at the age of 50. The birth of 3 lovely daughters, obtaining my dream home and being able to travel to a second home in Florida was a joy offset by my wife losing her father and me both my parents at ages too young. Burned out at age 35, having been President and Director of 37 investment and development companies during the great tax shelter years of the 1970's led to my rediscovery of family with the birth of our 3rd daughter in 1979. As investment advisor and financial planner, achieved personal financial success beyond my expectations to find it was not the "real" achievement. In a temporary respite from the world of business, at the age of 36, took 2 years off and re-examined personal and family objectives. Re-emerged into business doing independent development in real estate, while balancing life better, providing for more involvement in community activities, fund raising and social programs. Financial success allowed us to expose our daughters to both travel and diversity of opinion/lifestyle. Therefore, we believe we have achieved our goal of developing our contribution to the next generation as a less "righteous" and more open minded, international oriented human resource. Recent developments found us moving to the border community of Ogdensburg, a small river city, only 50 miles from Ottawa, Canada. I became an American citizen, finally giving up on the Canadian Government to create opportunity competitive with U.S. living. So, here on the banks of the St. Lawrence, we are conducting the relaxing pace of life common in "the north country". I have recently taken on the Nationwide Insurance business, a fundamental extension of my early career in personal financial planning, but on a more basic and need oriented level. It allows me to work out of our 19th century home, which we are still restoring after 5 years of effort. Daily walks along the waterfront, a new social thrust into foster parenting, and a constant participation in community level improvement activities characterize our lives. Change is all around us. Appreciating it is fun.



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"resolve(d) to be always beginning ... to love the questions ... to live the questions ..." Rainer Maria Rilke



I realized that I had still to make something of my life. By then daughter Heidi was 8 years old, I was scraping by on food stamps and supplementing the welfare dole with fruit picking and work in the hops fields of Mr. Coors.

So I hitched my destiny to the stars, took an astrology workshop, met a saxophone player who was going places, bought a 1956 Chevy school bus and headed for California. After 2 years in the Bay Area I became a state certified Holistic Health Educator/Counselor and acupressure masseuse. Meanwhile I worked as an administrative assistant for a 3-year research project which examined patient, physician and nurse relationships. And then I found Raja Yoga. It was the culmination of a long exploration which had included Protestantism, Chinese Philosophy, psilocybin, astrology, and Swami Muktananda, not necessarily in that order. Heidi entered high school. I became an Executive Secretary for BP Alaska.

In 1988 British Petroleum closed its office in San Francisco. I was liberated, with a severance package that enabled me to start my own business. Today, San Francisco Desktop (Publishing) Services is in its 4th year; Heidi is a manager for a theater-lighting company; and I've begun my 13th year as a Raja Yogi with the Brahma Kumaris University. I teach meditation, have been to India 13 times and regularly engage in projects to bring about positive change. It continues to be a rich and rewarding life. I've come a long way from Cornell, but am grateful for those stirring days in the sixties which initially awakened my awareness of the wider world.

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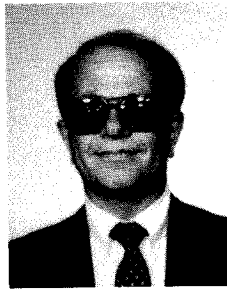
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During the afternoon of 1 June 1968, I was awarded a Master of Engineering Degree from Cornell. A few hours earlier, I was married to Claudia Carbone, a townie. I still have both.

A few weeks later, I commenced employment with the Department of the Army Technical Testing and Training Group at the Pentagon. For about six years, I traveled worldwide evaluating technical equipment (parts and instruments) related to weapons systems with primary emphasis on atmospheric and climatical effects. Eventually tiring of airports, hotels, and bag drags, I accepted an opportunity to conduct investigations of special interest for the Office of the Secretary of Defense. After a short stint in the Washington D. C. area, I was transferred to Chicago where I spent three very delightful years. I then returned to Washington for six years of bureaucratic paper pushing. One day when the guards were not vigilant, I was able to slip out and assume the role of Assistant Special Agent in Charge of our Manhattan Field Office. A truly fun job.

An opportunity to become involved in the field

of physical security brought me back to Washington in 1986. Once again, worldwide travel was available. This time I was able to add the Communist Bloc to my portfolio.

By December 1990, I was able to hoodwink the Central Intelligence Agency into hiring me to head their domestic and foreign physical security program.

My most recent trip was another visit to Moscow, after the March 1991 fire, to examine and review the activities of the KGB "Firemen" who placed firefighting very low on their priority list.

The years since graduation have been rewarding and fun. My family has been supportive and graciously tolerant of my transfers and travels. It's a great life. God bless America.



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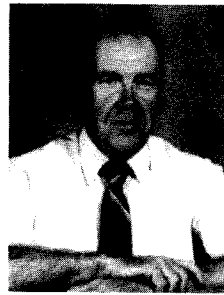
Though the photo is 6 years old, I have aged at least 12 since it was taken - starting a new career in an undeveloped field, getting married for the first time, fathering two frisky boys, planning/supervising the building of our home, anxiously assisting my wife through a recent cancer attack, joyfully celebrating her recovery, looking forward now to a period of coasting for awhile.

The intensity of these last several years seems to balance out the extended coasting that came before - avoiding Viet Nam via a Vista tour in San Francisco's Latino district, working with juvenile delinquents in the wild pop culture that blossomed there in the late 60's, traveling throughout Latin America before returning to law school, consumed there by so powerful a combination of wanderlust and regret over never having practiced my violin enough to play well that I quit a large law firm job after one year to study at the music conservatory in Florence, Italy for a few years, occasionally visiting salt-of-the-earth relatives in the Italian mountains and traveling through Europe, playing the small folk clubs, jamming in the pubs and busking in the streets.

Five years of general practice litigation in Boston and I was off again to Italy with my fiddle and an informal research project on mediation. Two years later I took the long, slow way home via Africa & Asia, by day soaking up the local culture & observing mediators at work, by night working as a strolling violinist in big hotels in exchange for room, meals & (sometimes) money. Special memories include an impromptu performance of Bach for Masai tribesmen and spirited jam sessions with local musicians in Kenya & India.

Great, but launching a new career back in the states at age 39 on almost no money was not so great. A very lean beginning gradually developed into a satisfying niche as a mediator of complex civil lawsuits, helping people find mutually acceptable settlements in tough cases.

Though weariness set in near the end, I relished my extended adolescence, and am now learning that being a grown-up has its own rewards.



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Within a month after graduation I was hired as a Vo Ag Teacher in my local High School. I am still teaching in the same district today, but my subject area has changed over the years. Today I teach Driver Education full time to about 100 students each year.

In October 1972 I was married. I have a lovely wife and three children. Our oldest, a boy, is 15 and active in sports, videos and 4-H. Our daughter is 12, just started 7th grade which was a milestone for her, quite a change from elementary school. Our youngest son is 10, in 4th grade and enjoys Little League. His team has been in first place the last two years.

In my time away from teaching I do some farming, making hay, feeding beef cattle and a few hogs. I have been active in our county 4-H Swine program. This activity involves the whole family and is very hectic during county fair time but makes for closer family ties in the end.

Two years ago during Easter vacation, we travelled to see Disney World in Florida. We left western New York with 2" of ice on the roads and returned to the area in a blizzard. The time between the ice storm and the blizzard was a very fine time had by all. Florida in the spring is a great place to be.

As I look to the future I hope at least one of my children will enjoy the educational excellence of Cornell.

I myself am looking forward to my fifty-fifth birthday and the ability to retire and enjoy myself. I have enjoyed my many years of teaching which started with Student Teaching through the Cornell Agriculture College.



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Marriage and motherhood followed graduation. Marriage pulled up my eastern roots and transplanted them under the Big Sky of Montana. Motherhood launched a career for which all my Ivy League years had not prepared me. Suddenly I resided in a bold, harsh land with stunning natural beauty, 4 people per square mile and a culture where high learning was regarded with suspicion, if not contempt. Single parenthood soon followed, the consequence of outgrowing an essentially immature relationship. I gradually learned to survive: chopping wood, carrying water, growing food, cooking on a wood stove and the countless other very satisfying, if not terribly erudite, skills that accompany a life 'back to the land'. This went on for a few timeless, exciting years until the age of 30, when

birth of my daughter, Heidi, I enrolled at NYU for an MBA. Time was moving faster.

In 1980 we moved to Boston from New York, and I went to work for Hewlett-Packard selling computers. After eight years I decided to expand my experience to include marketing. I took a position with a software company, Cognos, to develop and implement field marketing programs.

In 1990 I joined Progress Software Corporation as Manager of Strategic Relations. I enjoy having elements of both marketing and sales incorporated into my current function.

Bruce is VP of Sales for Chipcom Corporation, so we're a high tech couple. Our kids have other interests, however. Seth, a sophomore at Gettysburg College, studies economics. Heidi, a high school senior, is exploring architecture. Everyone in our household is sports minded, even our two golden retrievers who join us to watch Seth play lacrosse and Heidi softball. Our family and visits to our cottage in the Berkshire Mountains of western Massachusetts are a source of great pleasure. They help us to keep perspective on how we are spending our most precious currency, our time.

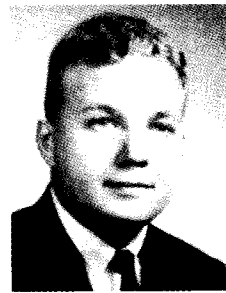
Binky, wherever you are, I wish you had told me that women change a lot after forty, but it's okay.

(notplastic/preprogrammed) station — first let me play/work in radio.

I have craved connections — with others, with women, with work, with creative projects, with God — rather than (conventional) adventure — though I did, against type, hitchhike across the US and Canada not long after leaving Cornell, and I visited Israel, for the first time, a few summers ago.

A sense of Jewish mission — of conveying a very personal understanding of the wisdom of traditional Judaism and, especially, of the intersections between specifically Jewish insight and other experience (and, in my recent lecturing, between Jewish music and American folk music) — has informed much of my work, alongside the desire to observe, with others, the cycle of the Jewish year and its rich possibilities for learning, creativity, and fulfillment. The Jewish communal (havurah) movement and traditional Jewish settings and teachers have both enriched my search, and I in turn have, I hope, enriched others' — through Jewish-interest radio programs, lecturing and teaching, and writing. (I'm now at work on a documentary history of the havurah movement.)

I am a traditional but fluid Jew who, though largely formed by the 1960s, was really too straight for the 60s and much too 60s for the dreadful 80s; I really hit my stride in the 70s, when residual needs for community, a desire for spiritual searching and return to roots, and an exhaustion with apocalyptic politics created a climate rife for Jewish spiritual searching and artistic expression, a climate in which I thrived. I barely survived the 80s but approach the 90s with new professional goals and a lovely new (first!) bride, who actually went to Cortland State, which I was too reserved to check out at Cornell! "The end of all our exploring," wrote T. S. Eliot, "will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time ... a condition of complete simplicity, costing not less than everything."



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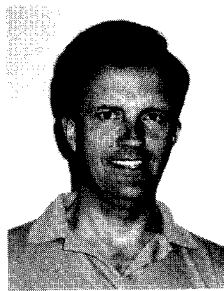
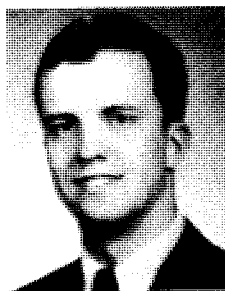
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I believe that my four years at Cornell were the best preparation that a young man could hope to receive to meet life's challenge. My Cornell education was superb, and I remember vividly the close friendship that I had with, perhaps, our most famous professor at that time, Clinton Rossiter. It amazes me, even now, that this man took such a personal interest in my education. But beyond the academic education at Cornell was the opportunity to grow and develop; I suppose that I am referring to the social education that I received at Cornell. This is an aspect of the Cornell experience that is often overlooked. My memories of Cornell are full of my experiences at my fraternity ... living, partying, cramming with my brothers at Phi Gamma Delta. The "big weekends" when my parents would usually be the chaperons. How my father loved to come to Cornell. He never had the opportunity to attend college, but I feel that I earned my degree for both of us.

This is the first time in 25 years that I have spent any extended period of time thinking about Cornell, and I have found it to be a very emotional experience. I guess that it has taken me this long to realize what Cornell means to be and how good those years were.



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I have led an unconventional life as what one colleague calls "an artist person in the world" — seeking, through editing, writing, radio broadcasting, lecturing, and teaching to reach people spiritually and intellectually and move them artistically. Training in analytical philosophy at Cornell helped me develop a distinctive style of rigorous editing (many are surprised to hear I majored in math rather than English), and WVBR — when it was real

on medieval philosophy; teaching political philosophy at the University of Texas and Brandeis; law school in my thirties; eight years in private practice in Washington, D.C., six of them as a tax lawyer and a mom; and, currently, teaching corporations, bankruptcy, and philosophy of law at George Washington University's law school.

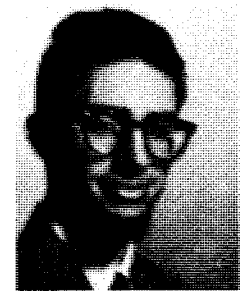
The sequence may seem a bit peculiar and the pace a little hurried. There have, however, been a few threads unifying this intense, satisfying life — and most of them relate to Cornell.

First, the powerful academic curriculum at Cornell coupled with the political unrest of the sixties instilled in me an academic but questioning bent that has persisted for 25 years. Perhaps it is merely the tendency to romanticize one's past, but I truly believe we were the beneficiaries of a "Golden Age" at Cornell.

Second, it was at Cornell that I met and "courted" Bill Galston — my husband of almost 24 years. The happy survival of our idiosyncratic, commuter marriage owes much to the experiences we shared and bonds we formed drinking untold quantities of coffee in the Ivy Room, pulling all-nighters in the Straight during exams, and breaking records for bridge marathons at Telluride House.

Third, I have remained in touch — sometimes close, sometimes infrequent — with many Cornell friends. These college friendships have become increasingly precious and pleasurable as the years whiz by.

The only one of life's great joys that owes nothing to my Cornell days is the joy of motherhood. You'll recognize me at Reunion: I'm the one with curly red hair who talks incessantly about her seven-year old, Ezra, aka His Majesty, Emperor for Life.



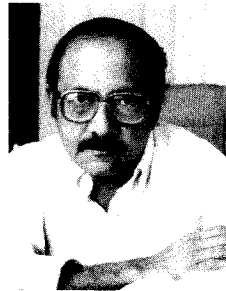
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When I left Cornell in June, 1967 for graduate work at the University of Chicago, I expected my life to be quiet, predictable, predominantly scholarly, and largely solitary (at least for some

time). Wrong, wrong, wrong, wrong. By the spring of 1968, Miriam Steinberg (Cornell 1967) and I were engaged. On September 1, 1968 (precisely two weeks before our wedding day), I received my draft notice. In February 1969 I reported to the Chicago induction center and ended up drafted (yes, drafted) into the U. S. Marines. I reentered civilian life two years later, finished up a Ph.D. in political science, and began teaching at the University of Texas at Austin in 1973. Three years later, Miriam got a great job at Brandeis (we commuted vast distances, and some years after that she decided to go to Yale Law School (more logistical pyrotechnics). While in New Haven in 1980, I was bitten by the political bug and spent much of the decade in three failed presidential campaigns (as John Anderson's speech writer (1980), as Walter Mondale's Issues Director (1982-1984), and — briefly — as a senior advisor to Al Gore during the 1988 Democratic primaries). After three years in a Washington, DC public policy think tank in the mid-1980s, I rejoined academia in the fall of 1988 as a professor in the School of Public Affairs at the University of Maryland.

While I've written a fair amount and have participated in a wide range of professional ventures (including co-founding a new journal two years ago), my most important experiences have little to do with my career. They include, rather: a typically complex but atypically enduring and satisfying modern marriage; the long-awaited birth and vigorous flowering of our brilliant son Ezra (sorry, *not* inspired by Cornell); and Miriam's professional accomplishments. With regard to my own pursuits, I'm sure of one thing: I've learned more from failure than from success.



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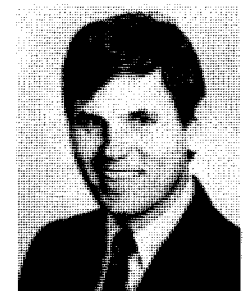
Within 4 years of returning home to India, I started a business of my own dealing in Computer sales. We became the distributors of Digital Equipment Corporation (U.S.A.) for India. What has been fulfilling is that not only have we been an extremely successful computer vendor but that I could play a role in bringing in and supporting the state of the art Info. Tech. products into the country and put them to

appropriate use With this, of course, my ties with the U.S. have continued with 2 to 3 visits a year to the U.S., finally culminating in a collaboration and formation of Digital Equip. India Ltd. (a partnership between my company & Digital Equip Corp. (U.S.A.)

On the personal front, I have spent time doing some social work, as well as worked in forums to synthesize the imported technology with our specific needs of the country.

I have a lovely wife who is a lot more socially conscious person than I am and spends significant amount of time helping Womens' cause thru research and active participation. Two beautiful children who are both away at a boarding school and are turning out to be a handful.

I am pretty content with what I have done and achieved. I must stress that my years at Cornell have significantly helped me being what I am.



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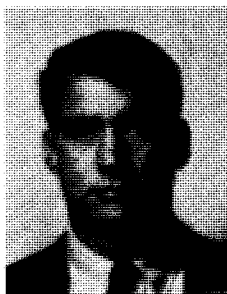
It's hard to believe that nearly 30 years have passed since arriving on campus for the beginning of freshmen year. Each time I come across a Cornell friend I am instantly teleported to Ithaca remembering many details of our friendship and other precious times during my four year Cornell snap shot of life.

After graduation from Cornell, I taught at Three Rivers High School for four years. During this time I gained and developed a great appreciation for the art of teaching mathematics. I also enjoyed coaching basketball and golf. From 1971-1976 I completed my M.A. and Ph.D. at Western Michigan University in an area of mathematics called Graph Theory. I then spent three years at the University of Kentucky and one year at Wesleyan College before joining the mathematics department at the University of Tampa.

In 1975 I gave up golf and took up tennis. This

developed into a great love of the game and led to a deep involvement in the USTA Boys' 18 and 16 National Tennis Championships held in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Since 1976, I have spent every summer in Kalamazoo and have been one of the 700 volunteers helping to administer this tennis tournament. In fact, practically the entire community supports this gala event which is considered the "Wimbledon" of junior tennis. Over the years I have met many junior tennis players who have gone on to become professional stars. It has been an enriching experience to work with so many people for the common goal of providing an atmosphere deserving of the best junior players in the nation.

We read George Orwell's "1984" in 1963 as freshman English students. The Macintosh computer was born in 1984, created by Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak of Apple computer. This wonderful computer has dramatically changed the way computing is done today and helped make computing in 1984 not like "1984". Since its creation, the Macintosh has been a source of pure enjoyment to me and all my students.



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After graduating, I joined the Navy — to avoid being drafted into the Army! Someone told me that in the Navy one could at least get three "real" meals per day and a hot shower every night, as opposed to living in a foxhole. I took his advice and entered Officer's Candidate School in March 1969.

My Hotel Administration degree served me well. Because of my Cornell degree, I was assigned to the Medical Service Corps as a food service officer. An unforeseen benefit was that future assignments in this specialty would be at Naval Hospitals located on shore. So, I would never have to go to sea! What a deal!

I stayed in the Navy a bit longer than I had originally intended — in fact 21 years longer — and retired in August 1989 as a Commander. During that 21-year period I served at the following locations: 1968-1970: Assistant Head, Food Service Department Naval Hospital, San Diego, California 1970-1971: Head, Food Service Department Naval Hospital, Taipei, Taiwan 1971-1974: Head, Food Service Department Naval Hospital, St. Albans, New York 1974-1980: Head, Food Service Department Naval Hospital, Camp Pendleton, California 1980-1981: M.S., Information Systems Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California 1981-1983: Head, Food Service Department Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland 1983-1987: Head, Administrative Services Branch Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, DC 1987-1989: Executive Officer (Chief Operating Officer) Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois.

At the close of my career in the Navy, I began a transition into general health care management. Today, I am employed as the Administrative Director for Clinical Operations at the University of Health Sciences/Chicago Medical School. My

position is responsible for the administration of a large multi-specialty clinic, the University faculty private practice plan, and external contract services staffed by University physicians.

I met my wife Wei, while assigned to the Naval Hospital in Taiwan, and married her in 1971. We just celebrated our 20th anniversary last month! We have two children: Lilly (age 15) and John IV (age 13). Both are excellent students and plan to become physicians.

Of interest, I recently decided to return to academia. I am currently enrolled in the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University. I will complete a Masters in Management program in June, 1992.



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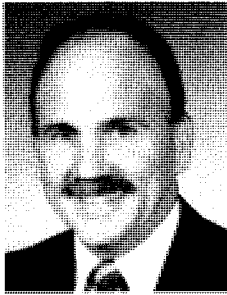
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Cornell has been part of my life since graduation 25 years ago. The most significant event during my years at school was meeting my future wife, Jane Frommer '68. We have two children, Howard and Meredith, who are now approaching the college years.

The Engineering school was quite an experience, but I could never have predicted back then, the career I would follow beyond graduation. After a few years in the aerospace industry, I "transferred" to the financial industry and started to work for, a then-small firm, Salomon Brothers. During my career on the "street" I have met many fellow Cornellians, several of whom were also from the engineering school.

Recently, I have been involved with the creation of a consortium which is owned by several major dealers in the financial industry. We will be supplying technology products to the all financial firms, and I am very excited about the future for this entrepreneurial activity.

Cornell continues to be a positive influence for my family and my career. I look forward to alumni involvement with the university as we head into the twenty first century.



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After graduating I went through Naval Officer Candidate School and then did two tours of Vietnam. Fortunately we only got shot at once. I was particularly proud, in retrospect, that my only low fitness report marks were on "loyalty" as a result of distributing a regular newsletter questioning our presence in Viet Nam.

From there I entered the corporate world where the Bechtel Group of Companies decided I needed two years in Mississippi before returning me to San Francisco. During my eight years with Bechtel I picked up an M.S. in Organization Development at Pepperdine, which I subsequently utilized while serving as Corporate O.D. Manager for a Fortune 500 company — Tektronix, Inc. — in Oregon.

A divorce and the move to the Northwest in the late 70's left me with a long distance son, J.T., and memories of many high times in the Bay area. I remarried and am still very much in love with Jeannine and the two children, Kimberly and Kyle, that we managed to find the time to make in the late 80's.

Currently I am fully immersed in mid-life. I am a Sportscard Hobby writer of some repute and also manage a computer network for hobbyists. I also edit and write articles and poetry for a men's movement publication I co-founded in 1989. In addition I write regularly about mid-life for another publication I use to publicize a mid-life/midcareer development training company that I also co-founded. All these mostly at-home activities have allowed me to become a full-fledged house-husband, which currently describes me best.

Jeannine finds it hard to believe that I actually weighed 150 and had hair on my head when I co-captained the lightweight football team at Cornell. I'm hoping some of my classmates will assure her that I did.

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Although I have many fond memories of my Cornell days and then my bachelorhood the last ten years of my life have been the most fulfilling and rewarding. Tracey and I married in 1981 and now have two lovely children, Abby, 7, and Andrew, 3. All three are certainly keeping me "Young" even though I may look a little older.

We have had the good fortune of being able to travel a lot during this time with and without the children. It is always so interesting to see other parts of the country and world.

We have also made a recent move to Charlotte, NC to escape the congestion and high taxes of the northeast and to enjoy the hospitality and weather of the southeast. Nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina.

Back to Cornell, I really look forward to returning to Ithaca and seeing some of my fraternity brothers and other friends at our 25th.



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I recently took my oldest child to college to start her freshman year and of course this started me thinking about Cornell. Looking back over these past twenty five years I now realize what a difference the Viet Nam War made in my life even though I never had to serve overseas.

After Cornell I started graduate business school at Dartmouth College and was comfortably settled in when the possibility of the military draft reared its unpredictable head. Rather than take a chance as a private in the Army, I decided the best course of action was to take the security of a commission in the Air Force. Upon completing two of the three terms in my first year of business school I was suddenly headed to the great state of Texas and Officer Training School.

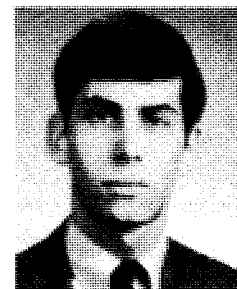
This decision did two things: it contributed to the breakup with my college girlfriend and resulted in my long term residency in the South. Thus I have been cut off from my alma mater for a very long time and have missed the interaction with former classmates. While many of my friends and business associates are impressed that I went to an Ivy League school like Cornell, not many of them know exactly where it is.

Life has been pretty good to me though like most people my age I wish I was richer, more successful and more famous. But I do have a wonderful wife and three children who love me and that's enough to carry me through the rest of my life.



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Shortly after entering law school I learned that my hometown draft board had exhausted its pool of candidates. As many of my classmates had enlisted and others considered CO status and Canada, I too was faced with the reality of making difficult choices. In the end, I "Quayled-Out", joined the Reserves, and was trained as a Medical Corpsman. Unlike many of my friends, I was fortunate enough to return home after my 6 months of training was complete. This left me feeling sad, as some of my friends received their orders for Viet Nam. The system was unfair and I felt like a hypocrite accepting its benefits.

I returned to law school and after graduation spent an additional year earning an LL.M. degree in Legal Medicine at Case Western Reserve University. The Cuyahoga River caught on fire that year.

Sherry and I returned to Albany where I began private practice in addition to teaching at the local law school and medical school. The firm now has 11 lawyers and most of my time is spent dealing with medicolegal cases. (Malpractice, professional misconduct, staff privileges and regulatory matters; and all litigation concerning health related issues). Sherry has worked hard as a spouse, mom and as a psychiatric nurse. She has risen through the ranks to Treatment Team Leader and now is Chief of Service.

Sari was born in 1975 and Ben in 1979. My vasectomy arrived in 1980 (No offense, kids).

I could not have predicted how wonderful and fulfilling it has been to raise the children. (Trite, but true) Sari graduates from high school in 1993 and while she may well be ready, for Dad, it's going to be hard to handle.



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I spent the four years following Cornell in a combined program between Harvard Law School and the John F. Kennedy School of Government. Then came two of the most exciting years of my life as a Ford Foundation fellow. With an around-the-world plane ticket, I travelled west through Asia to Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) to do a research project, living gloriously on only a few hundred dollars a month. Including the trip back, I travelled through a total of 20 countries. (I've now visited around 70 countries.) The second grant year was spent as a writer at Harvard, and a book finally emerged.

The first stage of my life, as the insatiable learner/discoverer (and parent free-loader), was finally over. It was time to join "the real world". The next five years were spent as an associate at Debevoise & Plimpton. Wonderful people, and a prestigious practice, but not the level of social satisfaction many of us 60's generation people were searching for. I found my pro bono work representing environmental groups etc. more satisfying. It was then that I both met a lady lawyer (at an Al Lowenstein lecture on international human rights) whom I married, and was offered the challenge, by the Koch Administration, of establishing a new division of lawyers to do large economic development projects for the City. Soon thereafter, I became Director of Corporate Law for New York City. The projects (e.g. South Street Seaport, Battery Park City, redevelopment of Times Square) and the responsibility were fabulous. Having a large,

visible (and hopefully positive) impact on the human environment was exhilarating. Even the crises were fun.

But after nearly seven years, it was "time to leave" - this time to return to the private sector as a law firm partner. The major advantage of private practice this time around (besides the income) is representation of clients (e.g. state and city governments and not-for-profit organizations) and subject matters (economic development projects, environmental law) that I fully enjoy. (And I still do pro bono work like teaching and writing). The big disadvantage is the constant emphasis on the bottom line.

In the meantime, my stepdaughter Ariane, has grown up to be an adult. Among the many joys she's given me, was the great pleasure of being able to go to Cornell a second time. Unfortunately, her mom and I were recently divorced, but Ariane and I remain close. The official invitation to attend her Cornell graduation and the first announcement of our Class Reunion arrived in the same mail delivery.



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Twenty-four years ago I vowed not to produce work under the shadow of deadlines. With the sound of trick-or-treaters at my door, clearly I am still a work in progress.

When pausing to consider what has been truly important to me over these past many years, my answer is cliched, though true. I am blessed by a marriage to a very special person. We have two children — a boy, six and a half, and a girl, four and a half — who are truly joyful. (I am told that my response may be different by our 35th college reunion.)

I have been in Washington since 1975, when I left law practice in New York to become Legislative Director for newly elected U.S. Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo.). For six years I worked on issues ranging from the Salt II treaty to clean air to national energy policy. I subsequently joined with another Cornellian, Ray Calamaro, to found the Washington office of a

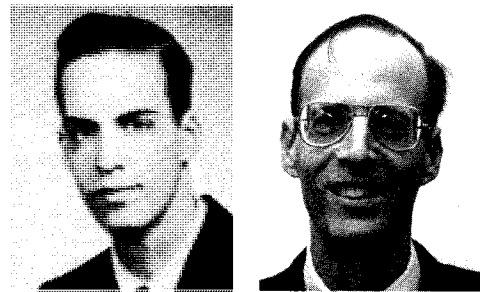
large Wall Street law firm. The only unifying thread to my practice is that I am involved in all the matters. My work shifts from counseling investment bankers to the Navajo Nation, from corporations to hunger relief groups. I have continued to compete in national tennis tournaments which, given my ranking, has forced me to appreciate everything else in life. In sum, I feel very lucky.

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more than a decade and was spurred on by marriage to Lee (one of my former students). Subsequently we have experienced the joys and hard work involved in raising Nathan, now 11, and Erin, soon-to-be 10. It has often been hectic with the kids progressing from T-ball to Little League and softball, among a myriad of other activities. Perhaps after being at Reunion, they will think of becoming future Cornellians. I've often been asked how I have "managed" in small-town Ohio these many years. With Lee and a family now growing up it has been most enjoyable. But I believe the four years at Cornell shaped my ability to meet challenges. I strive to convey to my students, in a different setting and at a different time, the simple philosophy imparted to us beginning in the Fall 1963, to exercise, "Freedom with Responsibility". Although I have not maintained contact with individuals of the Class of '67, Cornell as a source of fond memories and contributor to any success I have had will always be important to me.

was often frightening, but it was real life — the ultimate course that Cornell didn't offer me. I also discovered the mountain ranges of the West, the birds of the Midwest, and running. I survived Chicago and the turbulent late 1960s, and left Chicago in 1971 to become an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin. I had entered Chicago to follow in the footsteps of Fred Kahn — the best economics teacher an undergraduate could hope for — and study the economics of regulation. But I found true love in economic history — the study of the origins of current economic issues and policies. I left Wisconsin in 1973 for Princeton, left Princeton in 1979 for the University of Pennsylvania, and left Penn in 1990 for Harvard. My academic interests are in American economic history, gender, current social policies, and the labor market. I live with another Harvard professor who studies labor economics, and we visit our favorite labor arbitrator, Tia Denenberg, whenever we can.

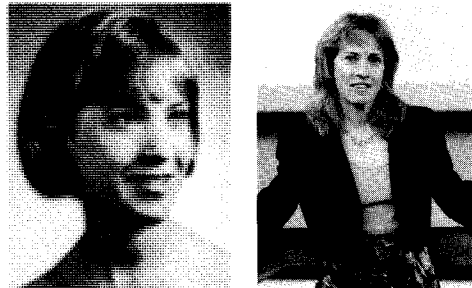


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Earning a degree from Cornell provided the opportunity for graduate study at Indiana Univ. courtesy of a government fellowship. Given the uncertainty of alternative career opportunities "going West" to Bloomington proved to be a wise decision. It enabled me to begin a teaching career two years later when "Uncle Sam" had alternative plans for me. Life as an academic at Ohio Northern Univ., a small, private, teaching-oriented institution has been most rewarding and enjoyable.

Completion of my doctorate stretched out for



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When I left Cornell I was immature in many ways. We had been protected as undergraduates — by the (false) tranquility of the times, by the geographical isolation of Ithaca, by the caste system of the Greeks, by dormitory life, and by the (generally) drug-free environment. But "the times they were a-changing," and the world literally exploded when we left in 1967. I immediately entered the University of Chicago to study economics. Intellectual life at Cornell was tame compared with Chicago. But I had far more to contend with than the theories of price and money. There was the high crime urban ghetto in which I feared the cops (aka pigs) just as much as I feared the robbers. No more dormitories, no more cafeteria meals, no more planned social life, no more structured courses in which hard work earned you an A. I found true fraternity, my own identity, and intellectual excitement at Chicago. It



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After 15 years of marriage and a somewhat mundane career in the museum world, I returned to my original love, surfing and have been on the women's senior professional tour for the past eight years. Spouse Tom (Arts '66) and daughters, Penelope (Arts '92) and Sarah, have been both tolerant of my frequent absences and patient with my varied and numerous orthopedic problems. Life "on the tour" has led to some very interesting adventures including a nonspeaking part in the surfing scenes in "Jaws 3". Ironically a year later, I lost 3 toes on my left foot following a Hammerhead Shark attack while competing in Maui at the Pacific World Cup. It's a bit harder to "Hang 10" (Now only seven) but I'm still out there. Hope to see you all at the 25th!!

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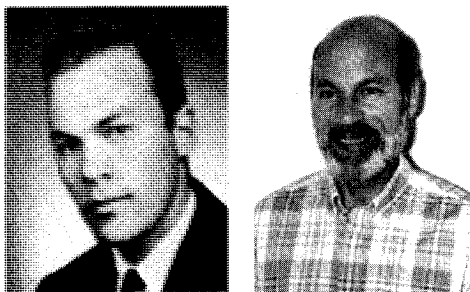
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one for me. I attained my Ph.D., I got married, and I moved from New York City to Vermont all in the same year. Reid and I now have two wonderful girls.

As a psychologist, I have worked at the University of Vermont College of Medicine, Psychiatry Department. Currently I am in full time private practice working with individuals, couples and groups.

As a protected only child I found the social and academic complexity of Cornell challenging, stimulating and, at times, overwhelming. What a wonderfully enriching environment for any young adult.



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Since marriage to Phyllis in 1981 life has been on the move. She is a career employee with the U.S. Forest Service and frequent moves has given her advancement opportunities. Home has been in Michigan, Vermont, Washington and now Wisconsin. We've focused on our work and outdoor activities which include canoeing, hiking, kayaking, biking, skiing and gardening. Besides exploring around our many homes, we've managed a tour of Europe and of Nepal.

Now activities center around home with our first child, Jason, who is just one year old. Dad is primary caregiver at present, on sabbatical from engineering, and enjoying it.

Previous to marriage I completed a year of graduate study at Colorado State University. Then I spent two years in the Army, part of it in Vietnam, as a dump truck driver for the Corps of Engineers, of course. After that great tour I returned to Colorado to work as a civil engineer and enjoy life with an active outdoor focus.

The future promises to be lots of family activities and a return to work doing municipal project engineering related to water supply, sewage disposal, and storm water management.



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I was 19 when I graduated from Cornell. Since I was so young, I decided to go directly to graduate school in order to forestall my encounter with "real life". The year 1974 was an eventful



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The summer after graduation, while working as an intern for Senator Jacob Javits, I organized a few hundred other clean-cut interns to write a letter to LBJ protesting the Vietnam War. Regrettably, it ended not the war but the intern program (for three years), as an angry Congress retaliated against what they regarded as a mutiny in their midst.

I mention this long-forgotten small episode because, for better or worse, a) I've been similarly professionally impertinent ever since and b) I was sufficiently inspired to seek that very U.S. Senate seat two decades later.

After graduating from Harvard Law School in 1970, I worked with Ralph Nader from 1970-1980. I'll never have a better job. After a decade of midnight calls with Ralph — plus many books, hearings, speeches, debates later — I became an outspoken consumer advocate (which amuses my wife greatly since she regards me as the world's worst shopper). Among other efforts, I wrote *Who Runs Congress?* (Answer: special interest donors.)

I moved back to New York in 1980 to run unsuccessfully for Congress and to start The Democracy Project, a public policy institute. More books and advocacy ensued, including 250 TV appearances debating Bill Buckley, Pat Buchanan and Bob Novak on PBS and CNN (all without taking tetanus shots!). In 1986, I sought the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate from New York, winning 54%-46% over a man who out-spent me by \$6 million to \$800,000 — and then lost the general election 57%-41% to incumbent Al D'Amato. Subsequently, I got the Senate Ethics Committee to investigate this Wizard of Ooze, with the result they rapped his knuckles and his popularity plummeted to the point that he should lose his '92 bid.

Mayor David Dinkins appointed me as the Commissioner of Consumer Affairs for New York City in February 1990. I've been alternately called "the Bess Myerson of the 90s" (!) and "a Nader with subpoena power." I'm still an awful consumer but love the executive authority to sue or expose deceptive electronic stores, home improvement contractors, cigarette firms,

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Caveat venditor



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This past summer, I stood in a village near the Mekong River in Laos next to a woman about my age. As we observed and smiled at each other, I thought how odd it was that I would leave and return to my life in California, while she would remain forever within a few kilometers of that village. I didn't feel she would necessarily have a better life if she could leave; I just felt powerfully aware of my great good luck in having choices.

Choices involve risks, but my life has been, it seems to me, extraordinarily full, fortunate in family and career. Within 2 years of graduating from Cornell, I completed a Master of Arts in Teaching degree at Yale, began teaching high school English and married Stephen Greenblatt. During the summer of 1969, with the casual insouciance of youth, we made a choice to leave family and friends 3000 miles behind and move to Berkeley, where we have lived ever since. Berkeley is a wonderful place (our sons consider it the center of the universe), though we have never managed to settle there for more than a few years at a time. Sabbaticals have taken us to Paris, London and Cambridge, Mass., recreation has led us to Mexico, the Middle East, China, Bali, Thailand, Kenya and throughout Europe. I've also traveled in the western US for my own work as a consultant to the College Board, leading workshops for teachers and administrators.

I didn't take the long view when I decided to become a teacher. It was just where my Sixties idealism led me, and, to my delight, I have retained my enthusiasm for teaching. My own children, now in their teens, remind me with their zaniness why I've always loved high school kids. I just can't believe how fast time is passing.



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As a student at Cornell, I was torn between the desire to marry Rock Hudson (not knowing the truth, of course), the wish to act and look like Doris Day, and the ideas that Betty Friedan presented at Taylor Hall, i.e. that women should be professionals, rather than stay-at-home Moms. In many ways that conflict lingers today, especially when I come home after a 14 hour day and my 16 year old daughter tells me that, when she has children, she is going to stay home and take care of them!

After graduation from Cornell, the choices were to become a teacher, a school psychologist, or a clinical psychologist. At the time, I found the choices overwhelming, but as I write this essay, I discover that I did all three. Only recently have I broken away from the Doris Day mentality and learned to make decisions for myself (of course with my husband's input).

Bob and I were married June 1967 and it has worked out well since he has been a supportive husband most of the last 24 years. Amy was born 2 years later, followed by Carolyn just before we moved from our apartment in Great Neck to the home we have lived in for the past twenty years; Michele was born in this house. For ten years I remained home with my children and we had a great time, except when I went on a rampage to clean the house because company was coming. I always wondered how the ideal wife was supposed to be a gourmet cook and maintain a size 4 figure.

I returned to my School Psychology career in 1979. Those were my most anxiety producing years. I was in constant conflict. In order to leave for work as late as possible, get my kids off to school, and arrive at work on time, speeding tickets were not uncommon. Earning my own money, I completed my Ph.D. in 1984.

Amy graduated summa from Penn and is off to Oxford as a Thouron Fellow. Carolyn is a

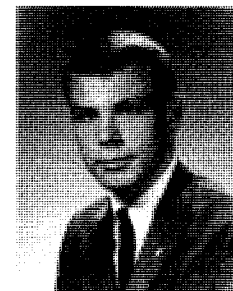
sophomore at Cornell (planning a career as a guru i.e. a philosophy major), and Michele is a senior in high school with the goal of becoming a "real" Mom; fortunately I've been on the Cornell campus frequently during the last two years.

Bob is enjoying his research as a rheumatologist, and I'm a working school psychologist also in private practice, but my real joy is experienced when my whole family is having fun around the dining room table. Cherished moments are those spent relaxing with my kids (when they are willing to spend time with us). I'm finally at a stage where the conflict between home and career seems to have been resolved, although I'm certainly not Doris Day or Betty Friedan.



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Can't possibly be time for a reunion yet - I'm too young for this. Seems like just last week that I married Marcia, we were all dodging the draft, and Sibley Hall was the center of the universe. But, as this is written, next year will be our 25th wedding anniversary and a class reunion too, so there's a lot of catching up to do.

Family history has us the proud parents of 22 year old David who is now in law school at Willamette U. in Salem Oregon after doing undergrad at U. of Iowa. We live in a restored Victorian home in Winnetka, Ill., and also have a place at Deer Valley, Utah, and a farm near Galena, Ill. Marcia and I play a lot of golf together and I get to ski and go fishing occasionally.

The career track is a bit more complicated. I apprenticed with the Navy for a few years, and then went with up and coming architects Booth and Nagle in Chicago. In 1972 I started my own practice, Arch Associates, which is still going strong doing primarily residential work. Rick Lloyd was a partner for a few years in the late 70's. I've also been a real estate broker for 20 years now, and for the last four years we've been breeding and raising beef cattle on our farm. Marcia is the rising star in the family with a very successful interior design practice. We're both published a lot in the shelter mags and I hope you like what you've seen.

Don't know what the future will hold for us - We're having a good time keeping busy with our present ventures. I guess I'd like to ease away from the service end of the architecture and design business, and spend more time doing art and working my cattle. Princess Marcia says she'd like to try bon-bons and movie mags. We'd sure like to see the Sibley Hall gang again and we hope some of you will look us up in one place or another.



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'67 was for me the end of one Cornell experience but the beginning of another as I entered Cornell Medical College and began what will be a lifelong study of medicine. Another great beginning also occurred that year as I met, and the next year married, Donna Sacks (Cornell '69 Nursing).

After med school, internal medicine residency at Penn State's Hershey Medical Center, and two years in the Air Force in northern Maine (yes, colder than Ithaca), we came to Danville, Pennsylvania, and the Geisinger Medical Center, a large teaching hospital where I've worked since 1977. I do clinical care, teaching, research, and administration and have been department director since 1987.

We've been busy raising our children, supporting our church, "finishing" a new home, and enjoying a mutual love for music. Donna, a fine pianist, is pursuing a second degree in music. Our older daughter, Kristin, is in nursing school. Andy, in high school and an aspiring architect, plays violin as does his younger sister, Liesl. I sing with a large regional chorus and have done many of the choral masterpieces of western music. What a rich experience!

These 25 years have gone quickly but they have been full — full of joy in music, full of professional opportunity and service, and full of family life and love. It's not all been perfect. My work brings risks of overexposure to pain, and over-reliance on its antidote, a protective but numbing detachment. And no family is without its stresses. But the years have been good.

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After graduation, I did as so many others, found a job and an apartment in New York City. After about 8 months, realized that Jeff ('67) was more important ... quit my job, flew down to Pensacola (where Jeff was in flight training for the Navy) drove to Brewton, Alabama to get married and within 48 hours began a five and a half year odyssey living in various military areas across the south and western U.S.

Always managed to find teaching jobs wherever we were stationed, even taught three years in a parochial school system in San Jose, California (living for a while with the nuns while Jeff was overseas ... not bad for a Jewish girl from Long Island!)

Waited 10 years before starting a family, until Jeff had a good, "secure" piloting job with Eastern Airlines. Have two lovely, intelligent, athletic daughters ... Megan (2-25-78) who will be a freshman in high school in the fall of '91, and Kylee (9-18-79) who will enter 7th grade.



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Unfortunately, with the demise of Eastern Airlines ... (Jeff was on strike for 8 months and then quit, giving up 17 years of seniority, rather than continuing to work for the likes of a "Frank Lorenzo") ... Jeff's only option was to begin all over again as a "new hire" pilot for Northwest Airlines.

The last couple of years have been rough, (starting all over always is) but Jeff and I were able to weather them and are still happily married after 23 years.

I continue to work with neurologically impaired 6th, 7th, and 8th graders in a regular middle school environment. (I took a 5 year hiatus to be with the girls and then went back to teaching)

We have a wonderful group of friends that we made while Jeff was in the Navy. Five families (all the men are now commercial airline pilots) meet once a year for 10 days on beautiful Pensacola Beach. (even the "children" still come though many are in college, one in med. school, and one with the first grandchild on the way!) We just celebrated our 14th reunion year.

The past 24 years have had many ups and downs, but I look forward to the next 24 with great hopes and anticipation.

I plan to attend the reunion in June, but if not, I will always remember those wonderful years I spent at Cornell.

Oklahoma. Since leaving the Air Force, I have been pursuing my Engineering career, having obtained my Professional Engineer's license in Pennsylvania and am currently working in the boiler industry. Carol is currently teaching English in our local high school. We are both active in our church and various community affairs and looking forward to moving into a new house before Christmas.

As for the future ... we'd both be happy continuing to live here indefinitely (never underestimate the stress caused by snow and/or humidity until you've lived without them for a year!) and doing the same kinds of things. However, declining defense budgets and the high cost of doing business here may have something to say about that.



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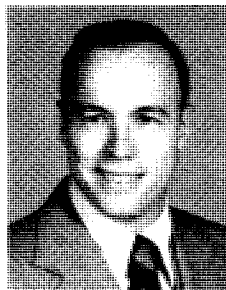
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After graduating from Cornell with a Math degree and no idea of what to do with the rest of my life, I did the only thing I felt qualified for: I went to graduate school! When I entered Purdue in September, 1967, I had no idea that I would spend what were probably the seven most significant years of my life there.

In September, 1968, I met Hal Hart (Carleton College '67), a fellow graduate student in the Computer Sciences Department. By January, 1969, we had decided to get married. We both got Masters in CS in June, 1969, and in anticipation of Hal's being drafted, I accepted a job with Bell Labs in New Jersey. However, at his induction physical on July 1, Hal received a permanent 1Y deferment due to high blood pressure. We spent the next six weeks planning a wedding and a transition back to Indiana. We spent the following five years at Purdue, where we were both instructors in the CS department and Hal worked on a never-completed PhD.

In 1974, we finally joined the "real world". Our first jobs were in Dayton, Ohio with a field group of TRW's Space & Defense Sector. In 1976, we transferred to TRW's main facility in Redondo Beach, California and bought a house about a mile from the beach. Fifteen years later, we both still work for TRW (managing software technology projects), live in the same house (about to be remodeled), and basically live the same lives ... with two major exceptions, our daughters Erika and Alison (13 and 10, respectively,) who right now dominate our day-to-day lives. Far from having the empty nests of some of our classmates, we are counting the days until "chauffeur" is no longer part of our job description!

Most important for me has been to experience the practice of architecture in all facets of the profession the first years after graduation, to become a registered architect then, and finally to find a niche in a specialty area, namely climate-responsive design of buildings including passive solar heating, daylighting and natural cooling. The opportunity to be the national (Swiss) program director for research in these areas has allowed the chance to put a lot of people to work to answer questions I could never answer alone. The privilege to be an (International Energy Agency) IEA program director brought me many years of close association with people I highly respect professionally but also as dear friends. "Last but not least" the maturing of our son and his successes in tournament tennis have allowed me the excitement of an intensity impossible given my amateur level of skill.



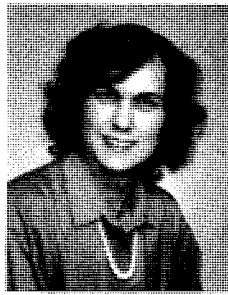
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Since my graduation from Cornell, I married my college sweetheart Carol (Cortland) '69) and we have three children. Tim (19) is a Pennsylvania All State High School Soccer player attending Bloomsburg University majoring in business. Tina (17) will be attending Davis & Elkins College in West Virginia this fall majoring in elementary education. Our youngest daughter Kathy (11) is in the 6th grade and looking forward to being the only child at home.

Shortly after graduation, Carol and I spent 6 years in the Air Force visiting such garden spots as Hong Kong, Tokyo, Taipei, Okinawa and



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Having returned to Cornell four years after graduation to finish my graduate work, I find my undergraduate memories overlaid with ones of a different sort. Ithaca in the summer, yes, Ithaca has summer! It's warm, we could swim in Buttermilk Falls Park and not freeze. I grew tomatoes and eggplant and spinach in Cayuga Heights. I remember giving birth to my son, Alec, in Tompkins County hospital with the only light in the room coming from the sun rising over Cayuga Lake. I remember looking out the back windows of our house on Wyckoff Road during 2:00 a.m. feedings, watching the girls in my old sorority coming home from dates — and wondering that I was one of them a few short years before. I took this same son, now just graduated from high school, back to visit campus in April this year. It was cool and raining a fine mist the whole day. Libe slope fell off into fog — somewhere down there was a lake but he never saw it. He opted to go to Virginia to study architecture.

The last 24 years have been so filled with fast moving events - challenges, disappointments, triumphs that in some ways Cornell days seem like a dream from another life. That, however, doesn't prevent me from thinking often of those "days that have flown". I've had many challenges some of them fairly severe and although many things could and should have been done differently the outcome so far is one that contains many good memories and much hope. I've had more than my share of what are commonly thought of as "breaks". I feel at peace with my basic philosophy of life even though I occasionally despair of living up to it.

The years since leaving Ithaca and coming to Washington have included a very civilized but painful divorce, a growing romance with my research in condensed matter physics, and interesting times in this beautiful and disillusioning city. After years of struggling to control my life, I'm learning that it's easier and more fun to lean back and see where it takes me. On my last visit to campus, Cornell looked fine, the buildings more solid and serious than I remember. My sometimes job as a Navy research grant monitor takes me to many major universities — and has made me appreciate some special things about Cornell: its strong sense of student ownership and student pride, and its erratic but steady progress toward diversity. When I read about national controversies such as "political correctness" I wonder how it's playing in the *Daily Sun* and the handbills passed out on the bridges, and, just sometimes, I wish I were there.

I am very grateful that Cornell basically gave me the tools to fashion a career that has been satisfying and productive - scientific research. I've been working for the last 12 years at Los Alamos National Laboratory on fusion energy research. The world of research like so much of our society is becoming turbulent and uncertain - my own project has been threatened several times with cancellation. Even with this uncertainty and at times considerable pressure, I still remain grateful for being able to participate to some degree in the career of my childhood dreams. For about 10 years after graduation work became almost all consuming but then I found higher joys lay elsewhere.

I started a family very late in life - getting married at 35. I became an instant father with 2 step sons and then my own daughter Amanda was born. Having a 7 year old at this stage can be quite a challenge but she is truly the joy of my life - a beautiful little package of energy and inspiration. I thank my wife Wendy for her and for 10 wonderful years of marriage.

I think often of Vietnam. It was so incredibly easy to accept a good job that easily provided an automatic deferment - there were so many for whom such options were not even imaginable.

The trends in our country and society today are very perplexing to me. When I was at Cornell I thought I sensed the birth of a new awareness, a new order that could not be reversed but I guess

that can be chalked up to youthful naivete. I still, however, have great hope and optimism and trust that all of you in the class of '67 are keeping that flame alive.



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It seems like such a short time ago that we were all at Cornell, yet so much has happened — I guess it really has been 25 years. After leaving Cornell, I went to work for IBM for two years where I was a systems engineer and then a marketing representative in New York City. At the time, it appeared to me that the only woman in my office that people took seriously was a woman who had been to Harvard Business School. So off I went to HBS, from which I graduated in 1971. I immediately went to work on Wall Street, as I believe, the first female investment banker on "the Street". After two years, I decided I had enjoyed virtually every job I had ever had better than being an investment banker. So recognizing my mistaken job choice, I moved into the analysis, trading and portfolio management side of the business where I've been

ever since. I was an equity analyst covering the computer industry for four years, then was a risk arbitrageur for nine years, and had the good fortune to leave risk arbitrage in July 1987 to become head of Bear Stearns' bankruptcy department. In January 1991, I was also given responsibility for the high yield (alias junk bond) department in addition to the bankruptcy department.

I spent the first 17 years after Cornell, single, which probably helped my career, my squash game and my musical hobbies (singing, conducting and playing the piano in chamber groups), but I would have been happy to shorten my single period by several years. I was nevertheless very lucky to meet a near-perfect mate in my late 30's. My husband, Dozier, is an entrepreneur who owns and publishes newspapers. We were extremely fortunate to be able to have two children despite the fact that we started quite late. Both are boys and will be almost six and two at the time of the reunion. The younger, born in May 1990, is keeping his parents exhausted, but is healthy and happy. We live in Brooklyn Heights, a small brownstone community across the Brooklyn Bridge from lower Manhattan. We love life there except perhaps for the seemingly never-ending renovation of our living quarters.

All in all, life since graduation has been challenging and satisfying. I love my job. Family life is great. The only thing I'd like is a little more time to be able to pursue my musical avocations, to play more squash and to get a little more sleep, but I guess all those things will come with time.

I couldn't wait to graduate. After 5 long years, I had had enough of the classroom, snow, and isolation from the real world. I was ready to go to work. The war was on and I didn't have the grades to make it into graduate school, nor did I have the money to support myself and my new wife. My first job at Vitro Laboratories kept me busy calculating "overkill" factors for the various types of missiles launched from submarines. I had a secret clearance rating and learned all the best kept secrets from the front pages of the Washington Post. I assume the Russians would never believe we were actually telling them the truth.

Late in 1969, Mr. Nixon held the famous draft lottery. With a very high number and baby on the way, I felt it was safe to offer my resignation and attempt working for (with?) my father in the family business. I was half way through my masters degree and felt I could continue to work 60 hours for dad and still attend classes at night.

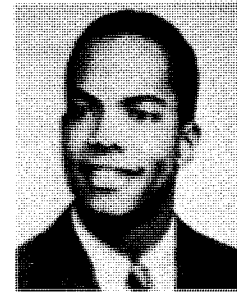
My brother planned to join us only temporarily in 1974 as he had hopes of going onto law school. He stayed. My working life was super: It was great being the boss's son. I started a few extra businesses; some were sold, others just ended, and some even ended badly. I made some mistakes along the way because someone told me once that if I didn't make any mistakes I wasn't trying hard enough. Over the past twenty years, I've managed to grow the business by 4 times, and cope with the revolution from mechanical cash registers to electronic ones and the evolution into the world of computers, information, and communications. The only constant in my business was change and more change.

One day in 1982, I ran into Eric Rill. He bought some equipment from us for his hotel empire. We had such a great time talking about Cornell days that we organized the famous Tau Delta Phi reunion in his hotel in October 1982. We've had two great fraternity reunions since then.

I've been back to Ithaca on several occasions, but never for a reunion. 1992 will be my first. I've always enjoyed visiting the campus. It is even better when you don't have to study or take a prelim.

Raising the kids has been an interesting challenge. The local high schools are more competitive than Cornell. Some kids would take courses pass/fail because an "A" would lower their average. We were lucky. Our kids never had that problem. In spite of everything I tried to do to them, I know they'll still grow up to become fine adults.

After 9 years of knowing each other, Carolyn and the kids have become great friends. We're as close to the Brady Bunch family as they get (It sure didn't start out that way). The older girls are doing well in school, but are a bit afraid to enter the "real world". Who isn't, today?



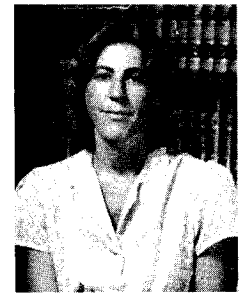
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Williams College '92; Catherine Heins, 5/25/72, Brown University '94 *Affiliations & Activities*: Was Editor in Chief of The Massachusetts Law Review from 1988-91. *Honors*: Have published 3 books & numerous articles on civil rights & civil liberties. In 1991 received Luther McNair Award for significant contributions to civil liberties from the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts

I suppose it's natural to wax nostalgic about college after 25 years of adult life. At the time I thought Cornell remarkably dense, complacent, and unresponsive to the urgent moral issues of the 60s. In retrospect, I respect Cornell for having been vast and liberal enough to provide space for wildly varying types of growth and experience. Cornell was the place where I first began to learn (though not in classes) that U.S. history and foreign policy were not all the heroic enterprise I'd been taught. I joined "the movement," and was changed into the person I've essentially been since — though, I hope, considerably mellower now around the edges.

I recently moved back to New York City (where I grew up) after almost 20 years in Boston raising a family and learning to become a lawyer, and before that, 5 somewhat unhinged years in San Francisco of communes, underground newspapers, and trying to figure out what had happened to the New Left. As a young woman, I was in a big hurry: married Greg Heins just out of college and had two children by the time I was 25. It wasn't surprising that my marriage ended after 20 years (some observers marvelled that it lasted so long). Yet I remember many wonderful times — long backpacking trips, family walks in the woods with the dog. Now my kids are both grown and in college: they're smart, funny, hard-working, easy to talk to, adventurous, insightful, and, overall, a source of great delight.

I've spent most of my legal career working for the American Civil Liberties Union, first in Boston and now in New York, and I've also managed to write some books and articles about civil rights and civil liberties. My work has been gratifying, and I've had the honor to work with some genuinely noble and dedicated people. Of course, litigation of any sort is often frustrating, and the surge of political and social reaction over the past ten years, in the courts as elsewhere, has been disheartening. I've grown philosophical, however, and find myself listening and responding more to music than I did in the days when I was in a greater hurry.

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It's great to be older and wiser - and remember when you were neither. Life's best experience has to be summed up in seeing children grow through all the stages we have been through - bringing back memories and adding perspective to today.

Like anyone today, we have seen local problems grow and be resolved - just as we have all seen problems resolved on a world scale. Who would not be awed and gladdened by the rebirth of freedom in Eastern Europe and Russia just this last year? What an impressive reminder of the inevitable power of time, and a tribute to patience and determination.

In all my years as a student at Cornell in the late 50's and mid-sixties, and later on, through five years in the University Development Office, my experiences were of making friends with good and able people, and people who care.

The world is changing, sometimes in frightening ways, with intense pressure from poorly controlled population, which can destroy much. There is real challenge for tomorrow's Cornellians.



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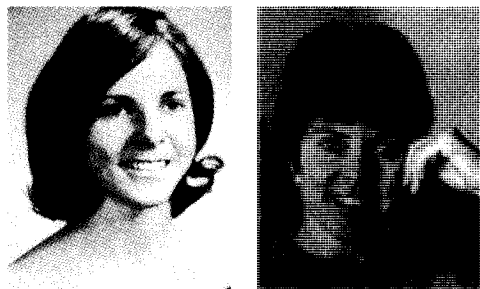
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After graduation, I stayed at Cornell to obtain my Master of Arts in Teaching and marry Michael Henes (Cornell '66 & D.V.M. '68), who was beginning his last year at the Vet school. We left Cornell in 1968 and Michael began his veterinary career in Greenwich, CT while I put my M.A.T. to use and became an elementary school teacher. After a short three month teaching career, I headed home to prepare for impending



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motherhood. Jonathan was born in '69. From his birth until 1973, I was a happy mother and restless housewife putting in part time work as a kindergarten teacher. Then in 1973, Michael and I joined forces in conceiving, planning and creating the Croton Animal Hospital, in Croton-on-Hudson. In the early years of our new growing veterinary practice, I was the receptionist, technician, bookkeeper, and all-around assistant. In '77 our daughter Rachel was born and I took 6 months off to be Mom.

During my years at the animal hospital, I had developed an affinity for the financial and business management side of the practice. I returned to school to work toward my M.B.A. in Finance which I received from Pace University and in 1986 I opened my Financial Planning practice. In an effort to learn and offer more to my clients, I worked for and achieved the Certified Financial Planner designation in 1989 and entered the CLU (Certified Life Underwriter) program in 1990. My practice is currently thriving and growing and I've been successful in finding and achieving my own professional niche.

Meanwhile, Jonathan graduated from Union College in June of '91 with honors in History and following the current trend has returned home to live while struggling to decide on a career path. Rachel began high school this year and our home has once again been designated the official social hangout, being continuously filled with teenagers (eating, dancing, laughing and eating). And there are two dogs, and four cats (we sold the horse last year). That's the price you pay for marrying a veterinarian.



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It is hard to imagine that in a year both my sons will be in college and my husband Joel and I will begin a new phase in our lives. So much of the last 20 years has revolved around our two wonderful sons, Scott and Evan, and their activities.

Scott has just completed his freshman year at Harvard. He was valedictorian of his high school

class and a member of both the soccer and track teams. Evan, a high school senior, is also a member of the soccer and track teams. But whereas Scott is a runner and long jumper, Evan is a pole vaulter. He is spending this summer at Cornell Summer College studying architecture.

As you can see, we have been a soccer family for the past 12 years. Every weekend we travelled with the boys to soccer games. Joel coached and was at one time president of the local soccer club. We both have been officers of the high school soccer booster association.

Professionally, I have worked for Twin County Grocers, a supermarket cooperative, for the past 11 years, first as a programmer and now as a systems analyst. After Cornell I enrolled at Columbia University Teachers College. Within 6 months, I knew that teaching social studies was not for me. I completed my degree at night and took a job at Manufacturers Hanover Trust where I learned programming. I have been in the field ever since taking off 6 years to stay at home when my sons were young.

In my "free" time I enjoy reading and gardening. I have belonged to a book club for 17 years, been active in the Friends of the Library and was president of the League of Women Voters.

It has been a busy, rewarding 24 years. I have been lucky to have a wonderful, supportive family and an interesting career.



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Nothing is predictable - that is one lesson I've learned in the last 24 years. Pittsburgh was "west" when I attended C.U., and everyone I knew well lived in N.Y.S. Since Ithaca, I've lived in Texas, Germany, Massachusetts, Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania. I'm glad to have kept good friends in most of those very disparate locations.

I've been lucky to have had 14 years with a wonderful husband and fortunate to have had our two terrific children to care for after Ot's death.

Along the way I found a career in journalism and an avocation in photography. Now that Andrew and Berta are well launched, I'm contemplating moving back to Michigan. I'm looking forward to the next 24 years.



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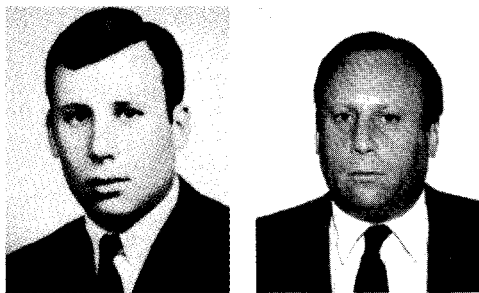
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It occurs to me that it would be difficult to say which is the hardest midlife marker to integrate: turning 46, acknowledging the benefits of hormone replacement therapy, or anticipating a 25th college reunion. Can it really be time for all this so soon?

In examining my life-so far, it seems that there are many continuities from my Cornell years. I met my husband, Mark Hiatt '68, M.D. '72 in a History of the Civil War course given as a late offering in the fall of 1966. We married after Mark's graduation in 1968 and headed for a rent-controlled apartment on E.88th St. in Manhattan to begin our graduate studies. Brian Douglas arrived in 1974, joined by brother Eric Brandon in 1978. In between we moved from Manhattan to Riverdale, and finally to New Jersey, where we are presently furnishing our third house.

Since my Cornell years I have retained an interest in gender issues. At Monmouth College, where I have taught for the past thirteen years, I coordinated a grant aimed toward integrating the new scholarship on gender into the general curriculum. I regularly teach the Psychology of Women course as well as a seminar for seniors on "Love, Intimacy, Self and Others." Drawing frequently on newly emerging gender research and theory, I work with couples and families in my private practice, and consult with corporations trying to build a culture which enhances opportunities for men and women to work together effectively.

Cornell itself lends continuity to my life over all these years. At least once a year we have used the campus and environs as a base for long family weekends. These days we try to stay at the new Statler, where, given the proper room, you can see Libe Tower smack out in front of you before you lift your head from the pillow.



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graduation I realize how much I have to be thankful for. I have a wonderful wife, Nancy, who has provided me with remarkable support and encouragement for 22 years. And she has provided me with two wonderful sons - David who is a Sophomore at Cornell and Charlie who hopefully one day will also attend our beloved institution.

I have been very fortunate to be an art dealer in a time of much growth internationally in this field of endeavor. Berry-Hill Galleries has flourished in these 24 years and has enabled me to support many good causes which mean so much to Nancy and me. I serve on a religious board and also remain very active at our hospital where we support considerable medical research. I am also a member of the Cornell University Council which is one of the most rewarding experiences of my career.

One highlight was the Presidential appointment during the Reagan administration to the Cultural Property Advisory Committee. Serving two terms in Washington certainly gave me a true insight into the workings of our Federal Government.

Success can be measured in many ways. For me, it comes with a rewarding career, a beautiful, happy family and a sense of philanthropy. Thanks to Cornell, I was launched splendidly.



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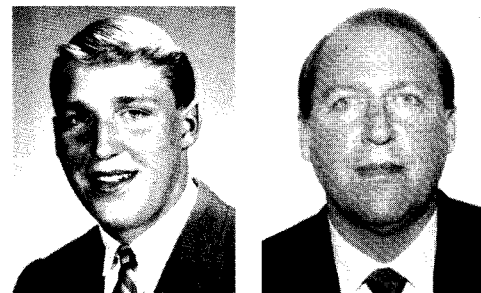
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I chose Cornell with the hope of becoming a "Renaissance Man." The school did a wonderful job of providing all the necessary experiences to produce such a being. The diversity of the student body and activities provided me an unparalleled opportunity to try out literally *everything* academically, socially and athletically. Thus began my lifelong obsession with the question of what I "was here to do" in an age that has not been very easy for "Renaissance Men." I still remember long conversations about the arts, literature and philosophy until all hours with my "artsy friends," punctuated with wonderful moments of physical exertion with my "jock friends," followed with still other blissful moments with "the mummies and other party animals." It certainly was hard to know which was the better path when all were equally entertaining. Most important, however was the work in Philosophy with Norman Malcolm and

As I reflect back upon the years since

David Sachs on the philosophical issues of purpose, beauty, art and spiritual disciplines. This really opened my mind and set the tone for the rest of my life's work as it has related to the purpose and meaning of life.

After graduation the draft situation forced an immediate real life choice about self preservation. I luckily avoided the Vietnam or Canada options by finding a teaching job at a racially diverse and troubled high school which got me deferred. What a shift from heady intellectual issues to teaching non-speakers of English, both foreign born or so socially and educationally deprived that English was still a foreign language. I taught more philosophy, values and reading than English while also coaching football, wrestling and baseball with some league and state championships as part of the thrills. Most fulfilling of all was watching reading and academic skills increase with my "problem" minority students who with some attention, realistic motivation and guidance achieved many year leaps in reading and mathematics. It proved to me that many obstacles of the mind or "societal strictures" that were seemingly unchangeable could be overcome "from the inside out." It was both humbling and beautiful to have this opportunity for down to earth, practical experience directly after the heady 60's in Ithaca. As always my life was divided between the life of academia and life purpose and the world of athletics. My philosophy days with Plato "a sound mind in a sound body" continued to be a metaphor that seemed to inform my life in some way.

At the age of 26 I left teaching. Being uncertain of what I would like to be when I grew up, I was lucky enough to get into the Executive Search business working on what other people wanted to do with their lives. No one was very interested in Philosophy majors in the business world at the time. It was a stroke of luck that utilized all my "Renaissance Man" training in very humanistic and economically rewarding ways. I was additionally lucky to start from scratch a search firm specializing in the newly emerging field of Computer Systems. This is where I have stayed professionally since then; first as an employee; then as a partner and finally forming my own firm 12 years ago. This field has given me a wonderful chance to work with thousands of talented and creative human beings on their "Life's work" in a rapidly changing and evolving business sector. It has been an immensely informative and practical way to relate to the issues of "Life's Work" and "Individual Purpose" in a variety of organizational settings. The business has evolved over the years to include executive career counseling, organizational design and minority executive placement. All my old metaphors have stuck with me (coaching, minority involvement and philosophy.) During this period athletics changed to business "agreeable" sports like racing, sail boats and skiing.

In my mid thirties I went through a divorce which changed the "Odyssey" in another direction which was first very negative and then astonishingly very positive. This dark moment opened me up to the world of counselling, therapy and eventually spiritual pursuits which

served to resolve the deep rooted questions that arose from the divorce. It was a wonderful opportunity to revisit those collegiate questions of "what was I here to do" from a more experienced perspective. I learned there were ways and means of examining these issues that were not part of the "mainstream of thinking" now that my "American Dream" had been shattered. In short, while trying to put "Humpty Dumpty back together again" a whole world of yoga, meditation, metaphysics and spiritual pursuits opened up to me that has become a sustaining force for my life to this day. Mental and physical pursuits have now merged into one spiritually purposed stream.

Due to this I have continued in business with a "second life" of teaching meditation, yoga, mind/body work, work with the devotional art and mythology and related spiritual practices fueled by my own personal explorations. Philosophy/spiritual life has now moved to the front and business is now informed by it. The two sides of my life now seem to be integrated in what feels very like the sought after "Renaissance Man" role. Somehow the diversity and non-homogeneity of the Cornell experience kept me open to things that other collegiate preparations would not have.



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Seventeen years ago, I took a walk from Wall St. as thousands headed the other way. Was it tough? It only took me 10 years to get my own business card again. But as frustrating as courts get, I've had a wonderful time trying to make them work better. In solving real problems, and especially after more than a decade inside the Beltway, I've lost what little ideology I ever had except to do everything I can to leave things in better shape than when I started.

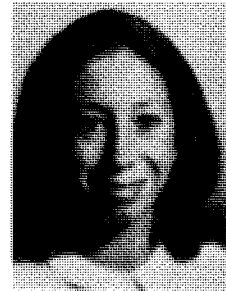
For me, timing hasn't been of the essence. Instead of coming to reunion to cast a proud eye on my graduating daughter, I'll be happy if I can bring her along and even though she's as above average as all the kids in Lake Wobegon, I hope

she doesn't miss too many tests to flunk first grade or wait for us to pick her up from Cornell's child care three hours after it closes at 1:00 A.M.

To be sure, I'm in far better physical shape than I was at Cornell. Then I might have financed my further education by taking bets as to whether I could run from Jim's to the Palms. You would have won. In the past ten years I've run five marathons and the majority of lunch hours.

But what's been important to me? *La Forza del Destino*, anything by Bartok, the Schubert double-cello quintet, mid-Sixties vocals now banished to "oldies" or "classic rock" stations, or George Feyer at the piano. The Boston Braves Fan Club Annual Picnic, Richardson as *John Gabriel Borkman*, and Boll's *Billiards at Half Past Nine*. One-ring circuses, the O'Farrell, and understanding cricket, laughing hysterically at Friars lunches and Cornell football games, driving across ice-covered roads in Vermont and New Hampshire to finish court studies, helping someone — even a lawyer — get a fair shake from the system, spending most of a year in Britain, traveling to Eastern Europe (late 70s) and South Africa (last year).

When I found myself on the phone at 7:00 A.M. one Sunday morning—back when I was Clerk of the D. C. Court of Appeals—with a man who'd called to find out how to appeal his conviction but hung up and called back every 30 seconds or so because he was a fugitive from justice and was afraid he would be traced, I knew I had made the right choice somewhere along the line. If he'd only known my phone was a '50s vintage rotary, light years from being equipped with Caller ID, he might've calmed down and ruined this story.



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Unfortunately, I never put my picture in the 1967 Cornellian. This hurt my parents. They were understandably proud of their daughter who graduated from such a fine institution. But I was far too unconventional and involved in "the movement" to do anything so mainstream then. Now I get a second chance - not to be missed. That smile on the foto is for you, Mom & Dad.

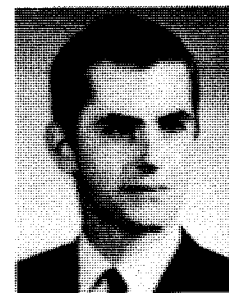
I spend a good deal of the day taking care of

my family. There are endless chores to running a tight household. My little ones, Jacob & Amy, and my big handsome one Howie, seem to need me to facilitate their dizzying pace. Also, I work part-time doing free-lance graphics. My interest in art has roots in Cornell, where I worked for 3 years in the craft shop while I was a student. Later, I travelled, worked on the Grape Strike, and completed a Master's Degree in Sociology at the University of Wisconsin. Then I went back home to New York City to open a pottery shop in the East Village. Howie was working on his doctorate in psychology at Yeshiva University; we married in the summer of 1973. After a few years I traded pottery for a cleaner & somewhat better paying profession. I worked up town as a commercial artist until my children were born. So now I count every minute & every blessing because it is all so precious. A special hello to dear friends from Cornell with whom I shared so much.

with a life-long earning potential.

When we were close to graduation, there were many companies who came to recruit MBAs for their training programs. Everyone received stacks of letters, inviting them for interviews. I received two. One led to a great job at an advertising agency (at 20% less starting salary than the men were offered.)

Since then, I've worked hard, had some good jobs, and been held back for being a woman. But eventually I've progressed through a number of industry changes to CEO of a local health plan. Over the years, the opportunities for women have gradually improved and stabilized. The recent jolt from the Thomas-Hill Senate hearing should prove to be the catalyst for considerable change in the future, because organizations will fear the liability potential of our new public definition of harassment. We've come a long way since the 60's, but there's still a distance to go.



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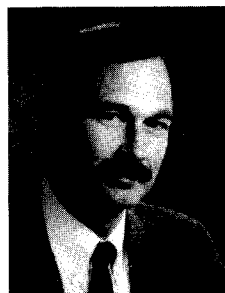


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Several years ago, a college student asked me, "What was it like to go to school in the sixties," Believe it or not, she said, "Someday I'd like to take a history course and learn what it was like back then. Must have been wild ..." It wasn't till then that I fully realized what it was like to really live through a period of so much change. The position of women and with it, society itself, has changed considerably and clearly will continue to change.

We all remember how it started with all those crazy women's lib marches. When women were beginning to make some more creative career choices, I decided to go to graduate school in business administration. After three summers of working as a switchboard operator and a file clerk, I wanted a good job. There were only three women in my class at Columbia. Most of the men were either retired naval officers or guys who wanted to stay out of Vietnam. In spite of the fact that I had taken out substantial loans and made a positive choice to go to graduate school, I was the one that was verbally abused and picked on by the professors. They believed that I was taking up a position that should have been filled by a male



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My time has been spent in the area of

international telecommunications. I now work for COMSAT and participate as a member of the U.S. Delegation to various fora of the international standards setting body dealing with radio, the CCIR. I have settled outside of Washington, D.C., with my wife Janet and my two children, Sarah and Matthew.



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Like most of you, I suppose the last 24 years have gone faster than any of us would have imagined when we left Cornell. I don't think I realized how much I enjoyed the Cornell experience until a year ago, when I took my oldest daughter back to Ithaca, to start her freshman year at the School of Hotel Administration! The trip brought back fond memories of how those 4 years at Cornell had influenced my life. I met Holly during my senior year and we have had the thrill of 23 years of sharing and raising 3 great daughters.

While our children are now getting to the age, where they will sooner than we wish be leaving home, they have been a pleasure to see grow and adjust to the changes in society. They all have been active in ice skating (when living in Buffalo) and tennis, and it's satisfying to have seen them do so well.

My career has also been an important part of my life and having achieved more success than I ever desired or thought possible, is gratifying to me. I have had the opportunity to influence so many people in how they thrive and act in the work place and feel I have made a really positive difference within one company. My Cornell education provided all I needed to start me on this successful business path. While many of my classmates went on for further degrees, I found my B.S. in Business Administration provided ample background for the work place. While many of us stood only in the middle of the pack at Cornell, I'm sure they found themselves at the front when they left school and entered the business or academic world. I know I did. I know my industry will be facing many changes in this decade, and I feel comfortable about being part of that change.



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As I prepare to attend our class reunion, I find myself reflecting over the past 25 years. They have been exciting, rewarding, and exhilarating. For fifteen years my life took a predictable course. I married Robert Irlen, a fellow Cornellian, moved to California, completed graduate work, had two wonderful children, worked as a school psychologist, and moved to a house in the suburbs with kids, husband, dogs, rats, birds, and rabbits.

In 1981 I became Director of the ADLP at California State University which led to my discovering Scotopic Sensitivity Syndrome, a perceptual dysfunction affecting reading, and the treatment method with colored filters.

Being an "innovator" has radically altered my life. I have had the story of how this process has changed the life of many adults and children appear on countless television shows, radio programs, and newspaper articles all over the world ... 60 Minutes, Good Morning America, Home Show, BBC, and the Canadian Broadcast Company. I never expected to become a media personality.

I have recently released my first book, *Reading By the Colors*, which will go into reprint after only five weeks. There are now 52 Irlen Clinics around the world. The wonder of having discovered a process which has the potential to help millions of children and adults is overwhelming. The opportunity to change peoples' lives has filled me with incredible satisfaction. Life at 46 years of age holds endless opportunities and a wide variety of new experiences.



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Following graduation from Cornell, I pursued graduate study in operations research at Ohio State, where, most importantly, I met Fran, my wife of 22 years. We soon moved to the Washington, D.C. area, where I began a career in computer systems analysis for the private sector.

Although I was then interested in pursuing scientific applications, the sad economic climate of the times was epitomized by the nonrenewal of various federal government contracts with several employers. Finally, Fran and I concluded that there must be a saner way to meld my problem-solving aptitude, desire for greater client contact, and philosophical view that computers are simply tools to assist people and not the other way around.

Thus, after entering federal service as a computer programmer, I enrolled in the full-time, evening program at the University of Baltimore School of Law, wrote for the law journal, and graduated cum laude in 1977. In February 1979, I began my law career as an attorney with the U.S. Federal Communications Commission. During this time, my wife attained her B.A. and M.A. degrees in child psychology with particularly high distinction at the Columbia, Maryland branch of Antioch University. She currently is a doctoral student at the University of Maryland's Institute for Child Study. As for myself, I am a supervisory attorney working on FM radio matters and am enjoying our pursuits immensely. I have done a substantial amount of legal writing - decisions, briefs, etc. - and am training my legal team to improve their writing. My work has been highly rewarding to me and well regarded by others, and the future appears bright.



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I was so thrilled to go to Cornell in the first place, that for a long time, I didn't give much thought to what would come afterwards. But with professorial encouragement, I got an M.A. and Ph.D. in English at Univ. of Pennsylvania and taught for several years at Earlham College in Indiana, and for one memorable year on a Fulbright in French chateau country. I loved studying and teaching literature, although a small liberal arts college could place extraordinary demands on my time and psyche. A stint in the Mid-West was an essential piece of education for a Manhattan girl.

In the meantime, I married Robert Brody (Arts, '66) and had our first son, David, (now 14) in France. We moved to San Francisco, had two more sons (Jonathan, 11, and Daniel, 8), and embarked on the project of creating and raising a family, surely the most difficult and rewarding thing I've done. These four fellows are the best thing that's ever happened to me.

By then, college and university teaching positions were drying up, so I became of necessity a "re-tread." Where the academic path had been primarily solitary and independent, training in business was mostly by apprenticeship. I learned the meaning of "mentor" along with my accounting skills, and became the CFO of an architectural service firm. It wasn't the trajectory I'd envisioned, but an interesting and enjoyable one.

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As I write, the second deadline fast approaching, I am back in New York visiting my parents on Long Island, little realizing twenty-four years ago I would board a Cornell Charter Flight in June 1967 and make the decision to live in London. The Magnets were very powerful-travel, theatre, a cosmopolitan city - and four years later I married my British spouse. (My work permit was running out!!) Our children - Matthew (16) and Rachel (13) have dual nationality and passports and family on both sides of the "Duckpond", as we call it ... their world is a much wider one, and as we move toward the next century, hopefully it will become more peaceful.

Living abroad has given me a different perspective, not easily defined, but does lead to lively debate. The varied range of people and activities encountered at Cornell were very special - something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

My first job in London was working in the Research Department of the Labour Party - then the government - and a highlight was a visit to Buckingham Palace and 10 Downing Street - along with many others! Later I worked for a management consultancy. My husband Roger graduated from Cambridge University and is currently one of Her Majestys Inspectors in Education. We have travelled extensively throughout Great Britain and on the continent. Living away from America has re-kindled an interest in visiting more parts of the U.S.A., and last year we swapped homes with a family in Sonoma, California. We hope to do the same and visit the Grand Canyon, New England, who knows!

As I am unable to attend the reunion, I will be thinking of Cornell when it does occur and eagerly devour the reports from my college roommate. It is a time for reflection, and a time to look forward.

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Long-term goals and short-term pleasures.



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When I first began to compose these "reflections", my mind seemed to draw a blank. I wasn't sure what I wanted to express, I didn't know where to begin, and I must have stared at the empty legal notepad for the longest time. It then dawned on me that I was reliving one of those all-too-frequent experiences from my Cornell undergraduate days — the panic of completing a term paper at the eleventh hour! I then asked myself if things had really changed since 1967.

Well, of course my life has not stood still since

those Ithaca days: I earned two graduate degrees; I was an officer in the U.S. Army for a couple of years; I changed careers once; I experienced a divorce and am happily remarried; I have two wonderful children of high school age; I am considered by some to be a successful professional; recently, my law partners asked me to assume the position of Managing Director of my law firm; and last but not least, I seem to be in pretty good health.

What are my "dreams to grow on"? I am sure we all have some, and I will share a few of my own: winning the Connecticut lottery; learning to be a more patient person; becoming the next Stephen King or Tom Clancy; sending my daughter or son to Cornell; spending each winter skiing in Colorado; moving on from the practice of law to some new endeavor, perhaps teaching; and last but not least, remaining in good health.

My expectations for our 25th Reunion in June are to renew old friendships, to relive a few campus memories, and to develop new acquaintances from the Class of 1967. See you there!



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Curiously the two things I studied at Cornell, Landscape Architecture in Ag., and painting in Fine Arts. Both these are passionate interests that have led me around this country & parts of the world.

I've been involved in various business ventures, president of Budrt & Johnson. Consulted in Landscape Design, taught briefly at Cornell (Drawing), restored an 18th century Salt Box in Connecticut. Bought a ruin of an 18th century house in Italy currently being restored. Lived in Venezuela S.A. and now make my home in N.Y.C., Ct., Ca, & when I can Gubbio, Italy.

It's been a pretty varied diet, not quite what I expected when graduating from Cornell.

What's been important? The friends made along the way, people who have touched my life. They have made all the difference. In fact I'm hoping by writing this some lost in my life's shuttle will get in touch. Hi! to you all! Ron.



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To believe that you wouldn't change much about your life, including some important disasters, could reflect a lack of imagination. But it may also mean that previous choices were good ones and that there is more to look forward to than to be nostalgic about.

After nearly flunking German my first semester at Cornell, I had the gall to major in German. I learned that I could master things both arcane and irrelevant. That helped in medical school, which is more an endurance contest than an education. When I emerged from the University of Michigan with my M.D. in 1971, my wife, Bev (a Cornell classmate), and I moved to New Mexico. The chairman of the medicine department at UNM, a Cornellian, treated me well as an intern. I skied 21 days and explored the back country when I wasn't on call. My two children, Ethan, Cornell '94, and Erica, were born in NM. My post-graduate training there through 1977 was an intellectual, multi-cultural,

recreational delight.

Beginning in Santa Fe, I realized that life is opera: some wonderful arias, some dull dialogue, occasional eclat, and a plot which doesn't always make sense. At age 32, I had to grow up. We moved to Missoula, Montana, where I landed a job as the neurologist at a multispecialty medical clinic. To be a first class neurologist in a remote area required flying out to conferences, calling experts long distance, and using a computer link to the National Library of Medicine. I established a sophisticated neurophysiology laboratory, including EEG topography, at the local hospital.

A divorce, the realization that I have exceeded my goals in clinical neurology, and a financial crisis at my clinic followed. In response I finished an M.B.A. at the University of Montana in 1991. I've been president and medical director of the clinic for 4 years; it is prospering again. Now may be a good time for me to run a research department at a pharmaceutical company or to teach at a university. But I'm not so sure that I want to switch first class skiing and opera for traffic gridlock.



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What's been important over the last 24 years is trying to grow up and learn all the stuff about "Life" that college and parents don't teach you ... Along the way I've realized some dreams and shattered others.

For instance, I always wanted to go to China and I got my first chance in 1975, three years before the US & PRC normalized diplomatic relations: I was the only American news correspondent in China at the time of Premier Zhou Enlai's death and reported for all the American networks. In my career as a broadcast journalist, I've done award-winning documentaries in China and the USSR, traveled all over Asia and Europe, covered the Quake of '89 in my own backyard. I anchored the news at the CBS affiliate in S.F. and found reading a teleprompter boring. I turned down network jobs



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and worked as a freelancer in order to have some sanity in my life so I could be a mother. The birth of my son, Scott, is my proudest creation.

Along the way, I discarded a husband, lost my devoted dog companion of fifteen years, learned how complicated relationship building really is, came to truly value old friends, volunteered to help in an organic garden jail project and cook for AIDS patients, organized a boys' soccer program for San Francisco and Shanghai, and now try to cope with the pain of parents who are growing old.

Where did the 24 years go? I'm not quite sure. It's been exciting, rewarding, tough, and at times bewildering. I'm still trying to learn what it's really all about ... but don't regret anything.



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I've learned that life presents one with challenges and situations that must be dealt with. Gaining the strength & determination to overcome adversity and find something positive about each day, is a lesson I learned very quickly.

Three weeks after graduating, I married & that Sept. I began teaching Kg in Bklyn while my husband began his senior year of medical school. Two years later I retired and began the best adventure of all - mothering. By Feb. of 76 I had three children (6, 3, 7 mo), a home in the suburbs, a role in community organizational life and a husband just beginning private practice.

Then on the 26th, in the time it takes for a heart to malfunction, I became a widow. The faith that others had in me, the support my family lavished upon me and the kindness of so many gave me the courage to forge ahead and pull my life together. The children flourished, I went back to work (teaching Sunday School, subbing and even selling Fuller Brush) and became a counselor for others going through the grieving process. I learned to derive strength from within, decide upon priorities and set my plans in action.

The young widows I met were an exceptional lot & I truly believe that women can handle any situation.

Through an introduction, I met my husband Eric & we married in Aug '78. Although previously a bachelor, he became an instant father, tending 3 sick kids the night we came home from our honeymoon. Life took a different turn & I turned with it.

I learned that every day is precious. I delight in watching the movement of the tide as I cross from "our island" to Long Island each morning. I love having my children, husband & in the summer, my mother at the Sabbath table each Friday night. My work at the Brandeis School for the past 11 years as a Pre-K teacher & now as Early Childhood Director gives me great satisfaction. The love and respect my husband lavishes upon me is remarkable.

Thus for 24 years, family, friends, religious values and the ability to greet each day with the hope & promise of worthwhile endeavors have guided my life.



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As the career accidents that had made up my life have taken place, Cornell has become an awesome presence for me. I used to scorn what it was people referred to as the "Cornell Experience", and now I cherish the specialness of the freedom Cornell gave me and the appreciation of the world of ideas.

My wife steers her best Biology students to Cornell, and they do well and are happy. Politics is (today) quieter, yet there is acceptance of differences, and activism may return.

So I took a course in documentary film, and heard about a school for troubled youth, and did alternative service there and cast my lot with kids instead of Economic History, and then the teaching and then to administration, all by accidents that Cornell taught me to accept.

I found my best friend at Cornell also, and we will have stayed married for almost 26 years, at reunion time. That's a constant reminder of the importance of Cornell to my life, and what's really been important.



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Just last night I sat down with my son who will be entering his junior year at Tabor Academy to help him begin to focus on the important task of selecting a college. How appropriate it is then, to now sit down and begin to remember how I chose Cornell ... (the prestigious Ivy League name, the beautiful campus, the unbelievable ratio of men to women, the mystique and glamour of the Hotel School) ... or did it choose me? Nervously opening the acceptance letter; a dream come true! But more importantly, I realize what a momentous decision it is to select a college because for me it was Cornell that molded my thought processes, taught me how to think and make choices. And tonight I feel grateful because I am very happy with my life and the choices I've made over the last 25 years.

Of course happiness didn't come overnight. A seed planted by roommate Pat Huy to take a History of Art course (My God! Outside the cozy confines of the Hotel School), discovering a T-

square and the concept of hotel design, lots of time to pursue painting in Japan as a Navy wife, a stint at U. of Minn. Graduate School in History of Art. Working briefly in the restaurant business and wondering what happened to the glamour. Opening my own retail clothing store and realizing the most fun was the design and building of it. Painting classes at Lyme Academy of Fine Arts. Feeling guilty about which came first, family or career and finally the decision to go for it! ... at age 40, to get that degree in architecture. A thought process to listen and learn, weigh and evaluate, and to grow and commit. Thank you, Cornell. And my dream today - to design a hotel, of course!

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Amy, ?????? — 1996, to have good credit, to keep a job, to stay married, to have friends. As to the present, each day I answer the bell, who has any idea of what round it is?, maybe Ali knows. There it goes again! I'm ready! Wait ... I think I hear some music. Is it the fat lady? No, I don't think so. The past is past. Who knows about tomorrow? I'm ready!



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I raced through the MBA program and graduated a term early in Feb. '69. Then I returned to my home on Long Island feeling that I was back to where it all started, kind of depressed and confined. Viet Nam and draft lottery number 56 meant that I needed a defense related position which prompted me to go to Los Angeles and join some good friends from my Cornell days.

I landed a job with Union Carbide and felt like a little fish in a big pond for the first time. This Carbide division worked with lasers, eventually folded, and I moved into sales related capacities.

Three years later I moved my parents out to LA, opened a business handling large property insurance claims on behalf of claimants and have been happily at work in this ever since.

I regretted leaving a great gal from Ithaca College behind, but I've been doing well in my life here in Marina Del Rey, and have a beautiful 5 year old daughter. My Cornell background has always been an asset in my business where I'm always selling myself to new clients who want to be assured that they are obtaining competent representation.

I return to NY every few years and try to keep the old friendships intact. There is something special in them, which can't be duplicated. So I attended our 20th with my roommate of 4 years, Mike Riff, and I hope to be there again.



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I believe that one races to meet his own destiny. When I left Cornell, I would not have correctly predicted where I am today, and yet, now that I am here, I am certain that I have only followed my destiny.

In the fall of '67, I began teaching high school in suburban Chicago. Since then, I have earned three master's degrees and worked in as many schools. Currently, I am an Assistant Principal at Highland Park High School in Highland Park, Ill. I love my job and am proud to be part of an exceptional faculty.

Without question, my single greatest accomplishment has been that of raising my sons, Mark and Brian. By anyone's standards, they are remarkable young men. I was married for a long time but am once again single. Actually, in this age of political correctness, I was told not to think of myself as single, but rather "romantically challenged."

As I reflect back on the girl I was and think about the woman I have become, I am satisfied. I have had a good life, few regrets, and am certain that I am right where I was meant to be.



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"Reflections about life experiences" — this is much too serious a question to answer at the tender age of 46. Over the last 24 years it was important: to graduate from Cornell, to complete business school (that's where I met my wife Judy), to luck out of military service, to have a job, to get married, to keep a job, to experience the joys of parenthood, Todd; Cornell — 1992;



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I would still much rather take an exam than write a paper. (My daughters feel the same way.) Give me 100 multiple choice questions and I'm just fine but this empty sheet precipitates an acute anxiety attack! Where to begin ...

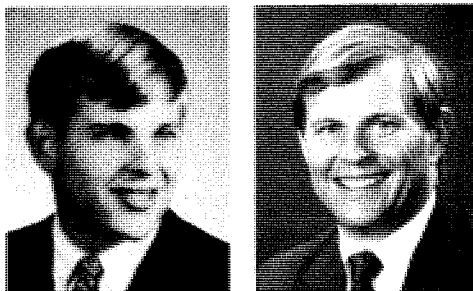
I married Billy Kaufman, (yes, he's still "Billy,") Cornell '65, the day before graduation, which we skipped. We lived in Hartford, Ct. while I worked on my Masters in Social Work and Billy at a draft-deferred job at United Aircraft. In 1969, we moved to Stamford where we've lived ever since with the exception of a wonderful year (1972) in London, England, both of us working for the National Health Service. Our daughter Jane was born in England and remains a dual-citizen. Abby was born in 1976, after we resettled in Stamford. Billy spent about 6 years in health care administration before taking over a family business. In addition to my year as a medical social worker, I did 2 years with a family service agency before retiring to 8 years of "gym & swim" and serving on assorted PTA and volunteer committees.

Through my volunteer activities, I landed a paid part-time position with the Stamford Housing Authority managing senior citizen apartment buildings. After 10 years on the job, I found I was "aging in place" & decided to retire again. I've been unemployed for over a year but have been working almost full-time on Reunion. A former computer-phobic, I spend much of my day at my Mac Classic designing mailings or filing data. Though I feel a strong desire to go back to work again, my family has always been the most rewarding aspect of my life. Daughters are a real challenge. (I never wanted to relive

adolescence but I seem to be doing it twice more!) Both girls are excellent students. Jane, an artist and activist, is pre-med at Brown. Abby is heading for the U.S. Supreme Court (watch out Clarence Thomas) but enjoying competitive gymnastics along the way.

One of the biggest changes in my life is going from former "couch potato" to daily exerciser. I became a runner more than 10 years ago and still run 3 miles a day. What started as an attempt at physical fitness has become a major source of psychological fitness. I find that I do an incredible amount of mental work during the daily hour on the road. (This is an unemployed therapist suggesting a much cheaper alternative to psychotherapy!) Running has also given me a wider view of the places to which Billy has dragged me over the years, from the streets of Kyoto, Japan to the hills of St. John, Virgin Islands or Aspen, Colorado. How about running around the track in the middle of Schoellkopf Stadium! (Billy still spends every spare moment on the tennis court despite failing knees.)

As co-chairperson of this milestone reunion I've been barraged by many reminders of my years at Cornell, most of which I shared then and now with my Cornell roommate and Reunion Co-chair, Margie Greenberg Smith. Because we have visited Cornell frequently in the last 25 years, the early memories are all mixed up with the newer ones. Cornell remains a very special place. I only hope my children feel the same way about their college experiences and that they make the same lasting friendships. I look forward to seeing old friends and making new ones at our 25th Reunion June 4-7, 1992.



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Following an academic record at Cornell which even my closest friends would charitably describe as lackluster, my performance reversed direction as I went on to acquire an MBA, a CPA, a JD and, through marriage, an MD. My wife, the former Cheryl Katz (Cornell '68), is a widely

respected eye surgeon who, more importantly, is the mother of our three great children - Liz (Cornell '94), Julie (a high school sophomore) and Brian (a fifth grader). My family has shared a wealth of experiences including the opportunity for me to coach many of my daughters' and son's sports teams. An especially enjoyable recent experience was taking my younger daughter's soccer team, which I have coached for eight years, on a tour of England, Scotland and Wales after the team had earned enough money to pay for most of the trip. My older daughter continues to tolerate her parents' frequent visits to Cornell despite a language barrier which prevents her from understanding their use of such terms as curfew, men's and women's dorms, Jim's or elm trees on the arts quad. Career-wise I currently spend more time than I would care to seeking to weather the downturn in the real estate industry while continuing to develop projects that include a golf resort on Cape Cod, a business park in northern California and commercial properties in San Jose. Although my three business partners were all rugby teammates of mine at Columbia Business School I believe my four years' pre-life preparatory program at Cornell provided my most valuable lessons in how to blend hard work, sporadic pressure and great fun.



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Sitting in the middle of my lawn on a warm and sunny autumn day, it's hard for me to believe that I'm the same person that graduated from Cornell almost 25 years ago. Life for all of us makes many unexpected twists and turns, and mine is no exception. When I graduated from Cornell, I expected to study medicine in hopes of becoming a physician. Instead, following my marriage to Beth Cullen, Arts, '68. I found myself teaching retarded and emotionally disturbed children the rudiments of math and attempting to instill in them some sense of self-worth.

The following year I enrolled in the University

of Maryland School of Dentistry from which I graduated in 1972. The next year I completed a residency in general dental practice at The Genesee Hospital in Rochester, New York and then spent the following year teaching dental residents at Beth Israel Hospital in New York City.

In 1974 I entered an oral and maxillofacial surgical residency program at Long Island Jewish Medical Center and completed this residency three years later. Since that time I have been in the private practice of oral surgery in Huntington, Long Island.

My Cornell bride and I have two wonderful sons, David, 17, who reluctantly will give up his high school rock band to begin his college career (school as yet unknown) and Jason, 14, who is now a high school freshman. My wife, Beth, has been a kindergarten teacher at a Solomon Schechter Day School for the past three years.

Last summer my wife and I and our younger son spent a week at Cornell's Adult University. Beyond a doubt this was one of the most rewarding and enjoyable experiences we've had. So often during our undergraduate years many of us were too busy and stressed to stop the clock, step back, and marvel at how wonderful our university is and how fortunate we were to be a part of it. This summer we rediscovered the joys of being Cornellians. Take a good look the next time you receive the CAU brochure. Some of my friends asked, "Is going back to school really a vacation?" Our family answers an unequivocal "Yes!"



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Life since Cornell (and *The Cornell Daily Sun*) has been a series of explorations and transitions as I never have liked doing one thing for too long. I'm currently an independent consultant on health care issues, working on program and policy development for the American Health Planning Association and creating resource materials to help Hispanic community-based organizations become involved in making sure services for the elderly and AIDS education and prevention are reaching their community, among other things.

Immediately after graduation, my I&LR training helped me get involved in community conflict resolution. My current public policy interests are focused on health care access and financing. After working briefly for the Labor Management Institute of the American Arbitration Association in New York, I spent a year at the University of Michigan Law School, deciding on the spur of the moment not to return but to move to Washington, D.C. to accept a job with the National Center for Dispute Settlement (thought I'd finish law school at night but that never happened and I wound up with an MPA instead). Washington has been home now for over 22 years — that is since before we got the right to vote for our own mayor and for a non-voting delegate to Congress.

When I came to D.C. I was somewhat unique — I wasn't a "fed". My time was spent, first working for NCDS and then for myself, creating dispute resolution systems in consumers affairs, health, education, civil rights, etc. and teaching conflict resolution skills. But the pull of the federal government became too strong and before the 1980 election I found myself working at EEOC and later for the health facilities and planning programs — having been trying to bring about change on the outside, I decided to see what could be done on the inside. Having seen the inside, escaping town for two years in the mid-eighties when I was a Pew fellow at the health policy institute at Boston University, I decided to work on the outside doing consulting and combining my interests in conflict resolution and health.

My non-work time was focused on a variety of community and professional activities (the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the D.C. Bar, the Board of Directors of my cooperative, chairperson of the Community Health Planning and Policy Development Section of the American Public Health Association, etc).

What next? Who knows? There should be a news update in June.



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I learned several critical skills at Cornell: how to climb seemingly impossible hills, how to get up again after flopping on slick patches, how to stand on my own two overdeveloped calves. I even learned to type there, an ability my parents pushed as something a girl could always "fall back on." In those days, few thought of women in terms of plumper cushions like law degrees or directorships of major corporations.

Armed with genuine Ithaca weatherproofing, I braved the rest of the psycho sixties and seventies and managed to collect two masters degrees, two careers, two (Cornell) husbands, and two mostly delightful sons.

In the early eighties, during what was likely a full moon, I discovered a passion for writing. I quit the day job, and plunged into the profession full time. Given my parents' sage advice, I already had the typing down, so all I needed to master were a few other minor elements including character, plot, pacing, setting, theme and dialogue. It took me two months to place my first newspaper article, a year and a half to sell my first magazine piece, and two years to find a publisher for my first novel. Currently, I'm at work on my seventh suspense novel and enjoying a sideline in screenwriting, short stories and book reviews.

The work suits me perfectly. I enjoy plumbing my own imagination and the constant company of my evil twin. (That's who thinks up those weird stories of murder and mayhem. Lord knows they could never come out of an ex-Home Eckie with a major in child development and a minor in corn muffins!)

Cornell, loosely disguised, figured in one of my books, and the university continues to star in several real life Kelman family dramas. My son, Matthew, is a member of the class of '93. When my husband, Ed, class of '65, and I delivered him for freshman orientation, it was, in a way, like going home again, but, in another, deeper sense, it was more like turning over the keys to a new owner.

Once in a while, it's nice looking back. But I'm more intrigued by the view straight ahead.



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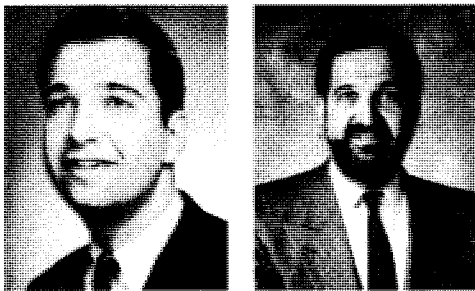
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"ALMA" Awards for excellence in communication of home appliance information to consumers.

In writing these few "reflections," I realized that my tendency toward procrastination regarding writing is still strong — I nearly had to pull an all-nighter to get this completed (fond memories of freshmen English and term papers)!!

Upon leaving Cornell, I worked as an Extension Agent with Cooperative Extension in Jefferson and Lewis Counties. After several years, I decided to dust off my teaching certificate and accepted a teaching position in Greece, NY, where I taught high school home economics for 10 years. It was during this time that I met my husband-to-be, Edward Kenney and his three children. Due to school closings and redistricting, I was transferred to junior high, where I managed to survive a year. It didn't take me long to realize that teaching at the junior high level was not for me, and I made the decision to leave the teaching profession. After completing a workshop on "Career Alternatives for Teachers" and a zillion interviews, I accepted a position in the Department of Periodontology at the Eastman Dental Center, which I soon came to love. Although it was an administrative position, I was able to utilize a variety of my teaching skills in working with the postdoctoral students.

After living in the fast-paced East with the clouds, cold, rain and snow for so many years, Ed and I decided to move to the Southwest in search of sunshine, warm weather, low humidity and a more laid-back lifestyle. We found it in Tucson, Arizona. I haven't found my niche here at the University of Arizona as yet, but I'm working on it. In the meantime, I'm looking forward to visits from my family and friends looking for sunshine.



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It never entered my mind when I was a student that I would live in California. I saw the sunshine watching the Rose Bowl on TV on New Year's

Day, but never considered joining it. But almost 15 years ago, my wife and 11-month old son moved to Los Angeles, where we are now next-to-natives. The route to Los Angeles was circuitous.

After graduation I went west to Ann Arbor to the law school at the University of Michigan. Two things happened almost immediately. I met my wife-to-be and I got hooked on Big 10 (read Michigan) football. By the end of my first year of law school, the Viet Nam war was raging. I had little choice, either teach high school for a while or go to Viet Nam.

Wisely, I chose the former and began teaching in my hometown of Rochester, New York. At the same time I took a detour East, my wife-to-be went West to UCLA for a Masters degree. Thus my introduction to California. Toward the end of my teaching stint, I married my wife. After teaching, we both returned to Ann Arbor where I finished my law degree and Joan earned a Ph.D.

After graduation from Michigan we moved to Chicago where Joan taught at Loyola University and I practiced tax law with a large firm. While living in Chicago, I continued my close friendship with Harvey Kinzelberg. Chicago is a wonderful place, but after three and a half years and as many winters, the lure of California was irresistible.

Joan taught at California State University at Northridge for six and a half years and then decided that academia was no longer challenging. In 1983 she enrolled in law school at Loyola University (where Arnie Siegel was the dean) and is now a litigator with a Century City law firm.

I practice tax and real estate law with a boutique firm in Santa Monica where I am of counsel. It has been very satisfying to be a part of this explosive legal community for the last 15 years. Needless to say, Joan and I enjoy watching L.A. Law.

Our oldest son Marc is 15 and attends Harvard High School. He plays on the school's junior varsity football team and was an outstanding debater his freshman year. He has also claimed as his own, most of my Cornell clothing.

His younger brother Eric is 13 and attends Crossroads School. Eric is the only native Californian in our family. Eric can be seen on most weekends either skateboarding with his buddies or taking their pictures.

For a number of years, Harvey Kinzelberg and his family would visit California at Christmas time to see his wife's family. During those years we would have a mini-reunion at our house around New Year's day. (We could not have the reunion on New Year's Day if Michigan was playing in the Rose Bowl because my family would have to be there to see the game.) The staples were Harvey and his wife, Tom Salinger and his then girl friend and now wife, and Stan Klein and his various girl friends. We would invite other classmates, as well.

Joan and I are excited about the Reunion. We just returned from San Francisco to attend the Grand Finale of Cornell's 125th Anniversary. (I remember the 100th Anniversary, when we were on campus.) We saw some classmates and other fellow students. Yes, the Cornell-Stanford game was one-sided. But even the Stanford players admired the heart of the Cornell team.



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After Cornell graduation I spent a year at Oberlin College earning an M.A.T. degree. From 1968 to 1972 I taught junior high school science in Medina, New York, where I met my husband, Bob Ketchum, then a seventh grade social studies teacher. We bought a house in the country and enjoyed a quiet life with our two beloved Basenji dogs.

In the summer of 1978, we squeezed our possessions and our canine family into a University of Vermont student apartment, our home while Bob earned his Master's degree in special education. The following summer we moved to Barton, Vermont, in the very rural northeastern corner of the state. Our new home was a partially built house, where we "camped in" from August to November amidst sawdust, construction debris and packed cartons, with daily visits from electricians, plumbers and the carpenter. As life finally settled down to normal, we began to love living in this very beautiful area.

While living in Vermont, I've sampled several jobs, from employment at McDonald's to teller work in a bank.

Late in 1986, Bob and I completed a year and a half of pre-adoption procedures and traveled to Lima, Peru, where we met our five week old daughter, Janna. The adoption experience there was a major adventure — difficult then but deeply treasured now. Back home, our by-then very elderly dogs were bewildered by the arrival of a baby, but welcomed her with tolerant affection. Bob and I rather late in our lives, began to learn how very difficult and how wonderfully rewarding parenthood can be.

The years since have been rich in family experiences — happy, painful, funny, challenging — the very best years in our lives so far.



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Entrepreneur Finalist (KMPG Peat Marwick), three time IBM  
Golden Circle Director

Thanks, in large part, to the education and  
discipline that I received during my four years in  
the Cornell Engineering School, all of my dreams  
have come true over the last twenty four years.  
My Cornell record allowed me to receive a  
fellowship at Stanford University for my Masters  
in Economic Planning. Falling in love with the  
San Francisco Bay area, I was able to land my  
initial job with IBM in downtown San Francisco  
selling large computer systems.

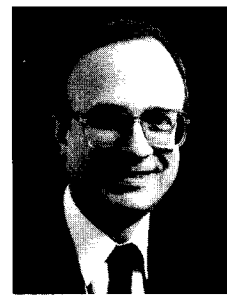
Entering the computer industry in 1968 was  
certainly being on the cutting edge of the  
business world. My best friend's father, an  
attorney, asked me, "What kind of a future is  
there in computers?" It has taken me the full  
twenty four years to fully realize and grow with  
the potential of the computer industry. After  
meeting my wife to be while in San Francisco, I  
again exercised the Cornell - learned discipline  
and left the fun times and sunshine of the west  
coast for a more serious business and family  
environment in Chicago where I had grown up.  
Even though I was working for one of the largest  
corporations in America, it was always my dream  
to start my own business. I went through a  
succession of job experiences, all of which  
enriched my professional repertoire of financial  
and marketing skills. Then, in 1979, I saw the  
opportunity of a market niche, where, with  
meager capitalization, I was able to start a  
business within the computer industry.

Meridian Leasing Corporation was  
incorporated in 1979 with three full time  
employees. It has grown to be the second largest  
independent computer leasing company in North  
America with nearly 300 employees. In my  
wildest dreams, I had never envisioned that the  
company I had dreamed of starting would grow  
to be such a huge success. My wife and family  
shared the personal sacrifices which were  
required for the growth and development of  
Meridian. It was the learned focus and  
determination from Cornell that would show  
through in the toughest moments of corporate  
development.

Another major dream that I have, seeing a  
second generation Kinzelberg attend Cornell, will  
happen this fall as our son John will matriculate  
as a sophomore at Cornell. Our other son, Scott,  
is a junior at Deerfield High School and an  
accomplished basketball player who we observe  
playing in various international basketball  
competitions around the country. Both of our  
boys bring us enormous pride, love, and  
happiness as they grow and mature. Now that  
these major dreams have come true, I have the  
luxury of pursuing many of my outside interests  
that were sacrificed for my business dreams. I am  
involved annually in two scuba diving  
expeditions and return with hundreds of  
fascinating underwater photographs which I can  
share with my family and friends. I also now

have more freedom to enjoy other major interests  
such as skiing, golf, tennis, biking, and my most  
recent interest of collecting antique cars.

I feel that my success could not have been  
achieved without the Cornell experience. In this  
regard, I am trying to share those experiences  
with current Cornellians through teaching in the  
Personal Enterprise Program and by also being  
on the Advisory Council to that program. This  
activity, and becoming involved with the  
university after a twenty four year hiatus, is an  
incredible emotional experience. It is also a way  
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After leaving Cornell, I transferred to Drake  
University and in 1968 received a B.S. in  
Business Administration with a major in  
Accounting. I worked for Bendix Corporation in  
Southfield, Michigan for five years. During the  
early years, my wife Peggy and I traveled from  
coast to coast for Bendix. This means we didn't  
even have an apartment, we just lived out of our  
1967 Corvette and became familiar with almost  
every Holiday Inn in the country. Peggy and I  
have two children, Katherine and Jim, both born  
in Michigan. With the first child, we transferred  
from "full travel status" to a position as Plant  
Controller of one of Bendix' divisions. In 1973  
we returned to Iowa, where we were originally  
from. I passed the CPA exam and went to work  
for Peat Marwick and then my own CPA firm.

In 1981 we purchased a retail computer store,  
which grew to become the largest computer store  
in Iowa. In 1985 we sold controlling interest and  
concentrated our efforts on the software side of  
our business. CE Software has grown from two  
person business in 1985 to eighty-five employees  
today. We went public in 1990 and our stock is  
now traded on NASDAQ/National Market  
System (that's the same as Apple and Microsoft).  
Our main products are QuickMail, an electronic  
mail system for both Macintosh and IBM and  
compatibles, and QuicKeys, a keyboard  
enhancement and macro program for the

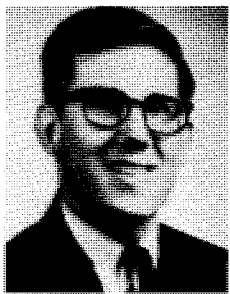
Macintosh.

We have frequently returned to Cornell for fall homecoming, summer vacations and nearby business trips. Ithaca is a beautiful area, full of many fond memories.

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When I think back over the quarter of a century that has passed since I left Cornell in June 1967, my thoughts turn to my family, friends, and career. Three months after graduation I moved to New York City to begin my graduate work in American history at Columbia University. That September I met my wife, Susan Lavitt, who had just graduated from the University of Michigan. Our marriage in September 1968 was one of the few good things that happened that year. Over the next decade I tried my best to encourage her as she pursued careers first in computer programming and then

in psychology. She now has a successful private practice in Upper Montclair, New Jersey. Our only child, a son we named Adam, is now an active ten year-old who loves Nintendo and baseball. All along I have also been blessed with the love and support of my parents. I have maintained a few friendships from my Cornell days (especially with Martin Leeds and Sylvia Lewis), but I have kept closer ties to several of my classmates from my childhood and adolescence in the public schools of Hackensack, New Jersey.

During my senior year at Cornell I made the fateful decision to turn down an acceptance at Harvard Law School for a graduate fellowship in American history at Columbia. Although I chose a difficult path, I do not regret selecting a career in college teaching over one in law. I must confess that there have been times when my wife and I could have used the extra income of a Wall Street lawyer. But on the whole I have enjoyed teaching undergraduates at Manhattan College, and I am proud of the modest reputation I have achieved as a specialist in American sports history. Much of whatever success I have attained as a scholar and author I owe to Cornell, and especially to my mentors in the History department.



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As I write this, I am sitting at a desk in our second home in Santa Fe, New Mexico, looking across the valley toward the Jemez Mountains. The Jemez are an interesting symbol; they harbor the ruins of hundreds of ancient pueblos that attest to human ingenuity and potential for harmony with nature, and they are the site of the Los Alamos labs and testing site, which represent both that same ingenuity and the human potential

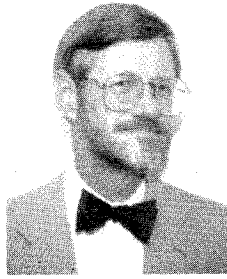
for harm and destruction. When I look at them, I am grateful for the earth's beauty and for the human family's diversity and perseverance, but I am also disappointed by the gravity of world's problems and the frailty of human beings, including myself, in the pursuit of their solutions. My efforts to make a difference and my feelings of frustration at having made too little have occupied much of the last 24 years.

In some ways, I never left Cornell over those years. That is, I have not left institutions of higher education. Right after Cornell, I went to the University of Chicago for graduate school. I received my M.A. from Chicago at almost the same time that I married a U. of C. law student, Tom Kitch (Yale '66). In the spirit of dropping out which was fashionable in the late '60s, when Tom graduated, we decided to move to his home town of Wichita, provided I could get a university-level teaching job. I did and we did. Three years later, twin sons arrived. Talk about shock; the next four years are a blur: work and child care dominated most waking (and some sleeping) hours. Somehow in the fog I managed to help found a women's studies program at Wichita State University. The doctorate was the next step. With children in tow, and Tom commuting to teach a weekly seminar in the law school, I moved to Atlanta to pursue one of the few interdisciplinary PhD programs in the country, at Emory University. Four years later, the deed was done. I earned tenure and promotion at WSU, where I am now an Associate Professor in and Director of the Center for Women's Studies.



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It was difficult to leave Cornell and the Ithaca hills, but I seem to have traded them for another set of equally beautiful (if not treacherous) hills. My experiences here in California have been quite varied and interesting, starting in the late sixties when this was where it was all "happening." After doctoral studies at UC Berkeley, I taught languages and literature courses, and have also done a lot of translating

work. There have been several stints in Europe, both for study and travel, mostly in France, Italy, and Germany.

After many arid hours sequestered in libraries, I decided to pick up my musical pursuits in a more serious vein, and auditioned for several local orchestras and groups. To my surprise and delight, I was accepted. So I began studying with local masters and am now teaching privately (flute and piccolo), have participated in Master Classes with Jean-Pierre Rampal, Julius Baker, and James Galway. I've been asked to perform concertos with some of our local orchestras, and it has been a real joy. A few years ago, I attended a Cornell Club-sponsored concert which was part of the Glee Club and Cornell Chorus Tour to this part of the world. What nostalgia and memories were evoked! It was extremely moving to join with the audience in singing our Alma Mater once more.

It is said that "you can't go back," but I am hoping to do just that, to return to Cornell for the Reunion (if my teaching and exam schedule permit) and to become re-acquainted with old friends, familiar haunts, and perhaps to revive the friendly ghosts of yesteryear.



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Shortly after graduating, Susan Lepold and I were married. On our honeymoon we traveled to such exotic places as Columbus and Indianapolis on our way to graduate school at the University of Illinois. Susan earned a Masters degree in education and counseling, and then taught in one of the local schools, while I worked toward my M.S. and Ph.D. Three years and degrees after arriving in the Midwest, we went back east to New Haven where I did post-doctoral research for two years. Within 8 months, our first daughter, Sharon, was born in May, 1971. Much to my amazement, the Chairman of Physiology at

The University of Michigan phoned me one day in the late winter of 1992 to ask if I was interested in applying for a job as an Assistant Professor in his department. I went to Ann Arbor to interview for the job, and felt extremely fortunate to be offered the position. So, we were, once again, heading toward the mid-west. Ann Arbor, however, is a beautiful town to live in, having many of the amenities of larger cities, while retaining a small-town charm. Less than a year after our arrival in Ann Arbor, our second daughter, Hilary, was born. Being strong believers in zero population growth in those days, we decided it would be too risky to move to another city, and thus we have resided in Ann Arbor for the past 19 + years. One of the great benefits of a life in academia is that we have been able to travel to interesting places. Our family has lived in London during my first sabbatical, and in Palo Alto for my second sabbatical. And, within the past three years my job has taken Susan and me to meetings to Norway, Italy, England, and this fall we will travel to South Africa, where I will be a visiting Professor.

I have nothing but the fondest memories of my days as an undergraduate at Cornell - the walks along and over the gorges, the panoramic view of Lake Cayuga, particularly in the fall, the hours of battling on the basketball courts in Teagle Hall, the opportunities to discuss science and philosophy with my Professors and class-mates. I eagerly await seeing many of my friends from the class of '67.



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After finishing Cornell Graduate School in 1968 both my husband and I sailed for Europe where a new life began for us. He became a research scientist at an aerospace center (Deutsche Forschungsanstalt für Luft und Raumfahrt) in Aachen, West Germany. We lived in this famous city until 1973. Many Cornell students and professors visited us there.

My first years were busy ones because I had to study and become fluent in German. I volunteered to work as an English teacher in a boys' high school (gymnasium), and this began a

new "career" in language teaching. My first job was at the Berlitz School. With the birth of my daughter in 1970 our family quickly became bilingual. Children have a way of intergrating parents into society.

In 1973 my husband's research group was moved to Göttingen, a university city close to the old Iron Curtain. My son was born in 1974. We took a leave of absence in 1979, and spent a wonderful year in Newport News, Virginia, while my husband worked for NASA. My children had to relearn German after that year. Göttingen has moved to the middle of united Germany now. We continue to greet people from Cornell and many other parts of the world. I do free lance English teaching and enjoy working with university students. This keeps me young.

My husband and I share fond memories of our student days at Cornell. The campus has a cosmopolitan flair in a quiet rural setting. We miss Lake Cayuga, the many gorges, the evening campus chimes, and the long walks from one end of the campus to the other.

Our daughter has returned to her birthplace, Aachen, to study in a School of Nursing. Our son still has a way to go before deciding on a university. It would be fine with us if he were to choose Cornell.



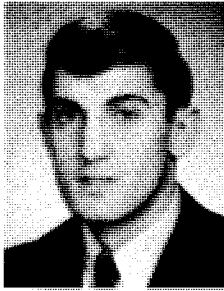
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There are certain times when I enjoy looking back at the past and other times when I do not. Unfortunately, our 25th anniversary coincides with one of the "not" times. Perhaps I am too involved with my two-year-old, my two college-age step-children and my work to want to look back right now. I am trying to complete a few more publications, one book length, and these are very important to me. Also, the semester is about to start and it promises to be a difficult one because 2 colleagues will be missing and informed us of this just a few weeks ago.



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We were at Cornell when the civil rights movement, the Vietnam War and an economic boom in Europe brought those challenges to America which have shaped the quarter-century that our class is now celebrating. Some of my professors helped me to understand what was happening then in ways that I have been able to apply to current events since. Their example inspired me to become a teacher. Believing in the relevance of the past and in history as a vital and creative form of contemporary thought, I entered Princeton as a graduate student in history. There, I became familiar with the latest approaches to history, and embraced a new field, the urban past. With a break to teach for two years at a Catholic high school in New Monmouth, NJ, I completed my research and graduated in 1973. Luckier than some who failed to find good jobs, I joined the department at Michigan State University, where I remain. With three books and many articles, I have won some fellowships and grants in the past

two decades. As a discipline, history has changed far more in the last 25 years than anyone at Cornell ever led me to expect; the field is exciting, but great books remain as difficult to compose as ever.

Isa Schwartzberg and I were married in 1969. Her work in photography has suffered in Michigan, where the light is flat and, at least in visual terms, life is dull. Thanks to my work, we have lived in France for months at a time. (I am now serving as an advisor on a French government program to renew and redevelop port cities). Whether for that or for other reasons, Isa has developed an unusual talent as a creator of recipes while retaining her high artistic standards. Our sons Eli (16) and Ezra (10) are talented pianists with strong interests in art, the sciences and politics — I think that they can do many more things than I could. Yet as they think about their future education, Isa and I wonder why, notwithstanding the phenomenal expansion of higher education in our lifetimes, the problems of America seem so intractable. In Europe, "1992" is a year when many fundamental, structural changes will be initiated; in America it only inspires historical commemorations. Is it that solutions are societal but our culture is so individualistic? Is it that society does not want to change, or that politicians cannot lead us to change? Is it also possible that for all the talk about relevance, American higher education has lost the ability to challenge our youth to a nobler, grander vision? Our generation has a unique memory; I hope that we will find a way to make our experiences meaningful to others.



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Twenty-five years have passed since I left Cornell, but my memories are still vivid, and my friendships with fellow Cornellians remain strong. Although only four years were actually spent at the University, the experiences we lived, and the associations we made during these years, seem to influence us forever.

After graduation, my year at Tufts obtaining my Master's degree was relatively uneventful.

Somehow, being in graduate school and living off campus, did not provide half the excitement or camaraderie that Cornell always seemed to offer.

Once my academic training was completed, I moved back to New York, where I was introduced by a fellow Cornellian to my husband Marc, then a doctoral student in audiology. Professionally, I began doing market research at McCann Erickson, a well-known advertising company, and three years later, became the head of Research and Statistics at Interbank Card Association, the licensor of Master Card. I enjoyed a brief intermission from my full-time "paying" job to give birth to our daughter, Penny Colette. During her first few years, I worked from home as a free-lance media researcher, and then tried my skills at designing and crafting ladies belts, which eventually led to the formation of my own company, Colette Specialty Products. In 1987, I decided to make a major career change and became a real estate broker. Today, I am still affiliated with L. B. Kaye International, a leading real estate agency for the sale of coops and condominiums in Manhattan.

Our daughter is now fifteen years old, and I am proud to say is an excellent student at Horace Mann, a private school in Manhattan. My husband is the Director of Hearing and Speech Services at New York Hospital, a member of the Cornell Medical School faculty, and has a private practice in audiology. Although we enjoy residing in Manhattan, we look forward to our time away at our weekend home in Milford, Pennsylvania with Penny and our three year old "yuppy puppy", a nine pound bichon frise.

I feel very fortunate to have been able to maintain many of the strong friendships that I first made at Cornell - friendships that were, and still are, based on sensitivity, trust, and mutual respect. These friendships have enabled me to keep my memories alive, and the impressions of my Cornell days, so favorable. As my daughter rapidly approaches her college years, I hope she will select an academic environment which will offer her the same camaraderie and superior knowledge that Cornell provided me. Who knows ... maybe she'll even go to Cornell.



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Looking back at myself, twenty-four years ago is like looking at a movie of perhaps a very close friend or a cousin. Someone very familiar and yet very different from the person I've become. Twenty-four years ago I never dreamed of having a career, developing a life's work that would give me an opportunity to be so fully expressive.

I married at age 24 and helped support my husband through medical school. While waiting for him to finish his residency, so we could start a family, I went to school and studied to be a Gestalt therapist with the late Fritz Perls. My practice as a psychotherapist flourished but unfortunately my marriage did not. All the love that existed between was not enough to transcend some very fundamental differences - the separation was long and painful.

I was determined not to re-experience that pain again and as a result of a lot of mind, body and soul searching I found a new relationship (with my present husband Paul Kramer) - and a new career. I developed a new body of work that is separate from traditional psychotherapy because it teaches people how to create fulfilling relationships as adults. My model is positive (non-pathological) and because it affirms the best in human nature I get to experience the best of human nature.

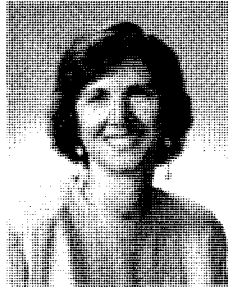
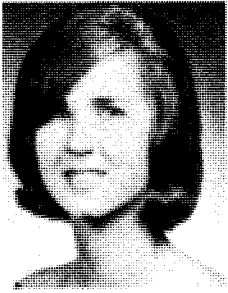
So Helen Kramer married Paul Kramer 8 years ago and inherited two lovely teen-age step-children (at last the family I so deeply desired). I went through a wonderful nesting period - slowed down my practice, teaching, training, lecturing etc. and immersed myself in family life. I have been able to enjoy an unusual blending of two extended Kramer families. I am very close with my sister Paula Kramer and she and her two lovely children have shared a weekend and summer home with me and mine in the Hamptons. The only complication has been that I always called Paula, Paul and so living together has often been as confusing as it's been delightful. Calling for Paul, honey or P.K. I often get one more response than I intended.

Paula and I do some work together in an institute I've founded based on my new work. Real Solutions - re-education for adult living and I am again doing more teaching, training and writing. The work is designed to teach people what they would have learned if they grew up in a functional family.

My work is extremely gratifying because I participate in a positive process with people whose relationships become more deeply satisfying. I work with individuals, groups, - all kinds of pairings - close friends, couples, adults and their parents, brothers and sisters.

My own parents and extended family remain an important source of love and strength for me. Having received so much has allowed me to tap into the love and strength that exists in so many of my clients, and students' lives. So together we remove interferences, and strengthen bonds, so that both the individuals and their relationships become the best they are capable of becoming.





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After graduation I started work at John Hancock Life Insurance Company in Boston. My roommate that first year on Beacon Hill was Sherry Carr '67. Hancock trained me in computer programming in 1968 - I must have been one of the very first to be so employed! After two years at Hancock I resigned to do some extended travel in Europe, Which was, as you may recall, an ordinary thing to do at the time. Europe was a wonderful experience - travelled from Germany, Italy, Greece to Istanbul, then back through Switzerland, England, and Scotland. I'm so glad I travelled then, because it gave me something to re-live during long hours of raising small children (more on that below).

In 1970, I went to work for Price Waterhouse where I met my future husband. Later I was hired by Ropes & Gray, a large Boston law firm with which I have been associated ever since in the data processing and trust accounting area. I earned a law degree at night, but have not practiced law. Most recently I have been doing the computer work necessary for the filing of fiduciary tax returns. In 1980, I quit to spend more time with my children, and have since been able to continue consulting part-time.

Starting in 1978, I had three children in four years, and raising them has been the focus of my life since then. They are terrific kids, and it has been a great experience. Recently I have gone through a divorce, and it has been a difficult time for us all, but I am definitely looking forward to the future and putting this behind me.

After a visit to Ithaca for CAU in 1989, Cornell began to resume special meaning to me. I was awed by the physical beauty of the campus and surroundings, and struck by the devotion of certain alumni that I met there. I began to realize that it truly was a special time and place in my life. Since that time I have seen several classmates, and even attended two football games.



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How the priorities change. Soon after graduation I thought the most important experience of my life would be the two years (1968 and 1969) I spent in Sri Lanka as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Then there were my first jobs that provided a regular income, real furniture (bricks went back to the outside where they belonged), a car that ran, etc. Then it was marriage in August, 1972 and a concurrent move from Washington, D.C. to the other Washington and trying to hide my New York accent in Seattle. Soon I realized that while a given day may mark the beginning of a new event in one's life, the important events have no specific time demarcation. Like still being happily married and still marveling at the wonderful things my daughter does and says (she still has a few years until she becomes a teen-ager). Like feeling good about my employment history - nine years with the U.S. Department of Labor and ten years as a business agent/labor negotiator for Seattle area labor unions. And still feeling physically fit despite it being over 10 years since I ran my only marathon and climbed Mount Rainier.

To keep our 1960's values intact we purchased a VW camper in 1987 (free of bumper stickers) and are still planning the leisurely cross-country trip we all dreamed about. When we do it don't be surprised to hear a knock on your door.



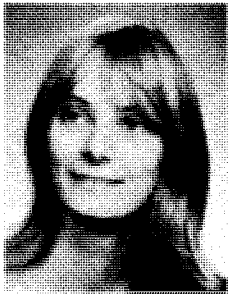
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My studies at Cornell seemed to wind up weighted toward preparation for a career path in the tropics. Fresh out of Hollister Hall, my first job naturally turned out to be route selection for a new railroad extension from Interior Alaska to the Arctic Ocean! And I've remained in Alaska ever since!

My Cornell experience at the Center for Aerial Photographic Studies under Professors Donald J. Belcher and Ta Liang enabled me to immediately make significant early career contributions to one of the greatest construction projects in history, the Trans Alaska Pipeline. Later I started the leading firm in aerial photographic analysis in northwestern North America (specializing in permafrost and large diameter pipeline studies). Don Belcher's creativity and enthusiasm for the interpretation of the earth's land forms on airphotos has carried through, however, far beyond my professional life. The synoptic view of the world possible from stereo 3-d viewing of airplane photos allows a much broader appreciation of one's environment and it has greatly enhanced my enjoyment of the natural world of the sub-arctic regions that I have made home. I have greatly enjoyed continuing to "hunt" and study landforms in other cold climate areas with terrain conditions like Alaska: Tibet, Manchuria, Siberia, Svalbard, and Scandinavia. The big, exciting recent event for me has been the opening of Alaska's common border with the USSR. This summer it was a privilege to witness history unfolding when my work found me in our adjacent Soviet border area of Chukotka during the coup against Gorbachev; it was an honor to assist the local government of Anadyr in communications with Yeltsin and the US Embassy during the second day of the event.



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After years of ignoring Cornell, particularly the urgent requests for funds, I returned to campus in 1984 as a college recruiter. Driving onto campus I had the weird sensation of having been gone about 3 weeks. I was impressed with how much better the interviewees were prepared than I had been upon graduation. We hired three.

Much of my time I've devoted to building and sustaining a career in computer engineering. I was lucky to get into computers when most companies acquired system programmers by training them. In the 1970's I worked for a New Jersey software company that did minicomputer applications. I did projects ranging from computer controlled knitting machines to mass spectrometry systems. Thirteen years ago I went to Digital Equipment Corporation where I have mostly worked on the VMS operating system. Currently I'm technical project leader of the VMS portion of a complex hardware and software project. Sometimes this job is frustrating but it's also one of those unique and exciting opportunities for those who don't mind losing some sleep.

By contrast home life is peaceful. My husband Paul, who also works for DEC, enjoys playing guitar and mandolin. I weave in my spare time. We live in a beautiful wood and glass house in a rural town 25 miles from Boston. No children, but we do have three sleek kitties. Occasionally we have dinner with my parents, Mary Hewlett Payne (AB '40) and William Payne (AB '30, PhD '39.) They live nearby and Mary also works for DEC on mathematical algorithms. Another Cornellian I see now and then is Steve Zaslav (AB '67) — you guessed it — he's an engineer at DEC too.

A few years ago we visited Ithaca. I shared some of my more vivid Cornell memories with Paul. Somehow the basement of White Hall, complete with its vintage wooden chairs, didn't seem to hold the same charm for Paul as it did for me! But hiking around the Ag campus and Enfield was fun for both of us and we hope to return one of these summers.

Since my life has taken so many unexpected turns over the last 24 years, it's hard to pinpoint what exactly has been important. At the time, everything I did seemed tremendously important. It seemed important to fight against our local incinerator; to help the first Democrat in 70 years get elected to a top Nassau County position; to book the best band into every nightclub and school in the tri-state area; to create and market the most fantastic German chocolate cake in New York; to write great ads for local businesses; to produce dynamic videos of bands, kids and events; to teach kids how they can make a difference via a political awareness course; to write and publish useful self-help books; to teach the world to speed read; to win every tennis match I played; to play the guitar; to grow vegetables and make my own yogurt and wine; I could go on and on. However, since my children were born and my frenetic pace screeched to a halt 8 years ago, I've redefined what's important. Now, living a successful life means living each day to the fullest and being present in each moment. It's important for me to experience the wonder of my day and focus on the journey instead of the goal. I have a much tougher time having a happy day than a successful life. But each day I make it, I feel great. What's important to me right now is sharing this with my family and remembering to stay in the moment each time I try to jump ahead.

First, success at Columbia Law School was my goal. Life was still relatively simple. Then I sought the challenge and training available from a law firm at the top of the New York legal profession. Next, I totally reversed direction, hung my suits in the closet and determined that I wanted to carve a life for myself outside the prescribed boundaries of institutions. Entrepreneurship brought excitement, growth and financial rewards.

Now, priorities of importance have reversed themselves. Having survived the constant consuming struggles of professional life, and in defiance of the statistics, my wife of 25 years and I have managed to remain a couple. Developing that relationship has become my most important priority. We have become parts of a shared life instead of components of a partnership. Next, enjoying, observing, and nurturing our two young children, ages 3 and 8, has ballooned to an importance I didn't foresee, although it is probably a common experience. Professional edification continues to be of enormous importance, but is no longer supreme. It has been surpassed by higher priorities.



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I always knew I was single-minded, but writing this, 'history', proves it. I'm still interested in many of the same things I was while at Cornell, but with changing times, maturity, whatever, the flavor or emphasis has changed in some areas.

Even in eighth grade I knew I wanted a career with computers. After majoring in Applied Math with all the electives I could find in Computer Science, I came to Kodak as a systems designer. After 24 years and a variety of positions in staff divisions and production management, I am currently a senior systems analyst concentrating on the discipline of interpreting user needs. It continues to be a very rewarding field. My husband Bob and I met at Kodak where he arrived with an MS in Computer Science from Purdue.

I grew up on a farm in Herkimer, NY, and have always enjoyed being outdoors. As a family (Elizabeth is 11), we enjoy cross-country skiing in the winter, and canoeing, hiking and biking in the summer. And today it's popular to be concerned about the environment. Fitness and sports have always played an important role in my life. At Cornell, I was a member of the Women's Fencing Team who won the Nationals our senior year. I currently teach beginning fencing, still jog after 27 years, and have played some good tennis over the years.

We love to travel and in addition to all the trips we have taken to keep up with our outdoor activities, we've traveled twice on our own in Asia and I've enjoyed Europe twice. We've been to all but 9 states and 2 Canadian provinces.

As a young girl I learned to make my own clothes out of necessity, but I still do for the enjoyment, relaxation and creativity it provides. Besides sewing, I include knitting, and in the last few years have done a lot with cross-stitching.



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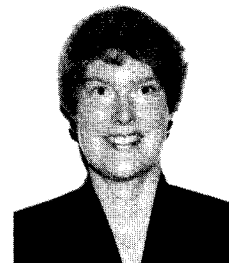
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1967 was a very good year. By June, I was about to receive my BS degree; I had double-registered with the Graduate School of Business and Public Administration (now the Johnson School) and was halfway toward a Cornell MBA; Carol and I had eloped in April and were married in Halifax, N.C. by (believe it or not) the Reverend Daniel Boone (a story in itself); and I had just turned twenty. Time to take a break from the "Ivy" towers and catch a glimpse of real life. So I took a trip downtown to the friendly Army recruiter (there was a draft on the back of many of our necks at that time anyway) and told him I wanted to see the world (in a non-combat role, of course). Infantry Basic, AIT, Officer's Candidate School, military intelligence (not an oxymoron) training, Viet Nam, and four years brought me back to Cornell to complete my MBA - happy to leave the "real world" behind. I returned to Ithaca with Carol, Scott, and lots of experience. I left as an MBA '72, and now have reunion dates five years apart. I was recruited by the U.S. Department of Commerce following graduation. Kathrine rounded out the family picture in 1973. 1991 has been a very good year. July marked my nineteenth year with Commerce where I am currently Chief of Classification and Executive Resources in the Office of the Secretary. Scott received his engineering degree from Virginia Tech and has started a fine career in his field despite the recession. Kathrine has begun work on her degree at Virginia Commonwealth U. They both make me truly proud. Carol and I fill our spare time with foster children (what is an empty nest?) and are looking forward to our twenty-fifth anniversary in '92 in Maui, and reunion 20 (MBA - '72) and 25 (BS - '67). Looks like 1992 will be a very good year.



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After a brief stint taking graduate courses in Library Science and Public Relations at the University of Michigan, I headed to the Big Apple in August 1968 to pursue a publishing career. Since then I have worked in various marketing capacities for several scientific, legal and technical publishing companies, most notably (for fourteen years) Amsterdam-based Elsevier Science Publishing Company. Currently I have my own consulting business, although I still do most of my consulting for Elsevier.

Consulting has the great advantage of enabling me to spend more time at our farmhouse, about 120 miles north of the City in Columbia County. After years of six- and seven-day work weeks, I now try to work no more than four days a week and spend the rest of the time in the country. We very much enjoy our little hamlet of Red Rock, where we are active in the local Historical Society and my husband has fulfilled a boyhood dream by becoming a volunteer fireman.

I met my husband at Elsevier in 1977 (where he is now Director of M.I.S.) and we were married in 1982. In the interim, our relationship was really put to the test when I was transferred to Elsevier's Lausanne, Switzerland office in 1978-1979. We survived, stronger for the separation, and it truly was a wonderful opportunity to live and work in Europe. I have incurable wanderlust, and so I spent most of my free time during that period traveling in Europe and North Africa. I made some wonderful friends there too, and thanks to regular business trips to Amsterdam I have been able to see European friends frequently over the ensuing years.

Music has always been a constant in my life, and I have continued to sing when work schedules permitted. Operetta is a favorite of mine, and so I particularly enjoyed performing with the Light Opera of Manhattan, the Princeton Opera Association and, most recently, the Ridgewood (NJ) Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. (Gilbert and Sullivan shows always bring back happy memories of performances with the Cornell Savoyards.)

I've been back to Ithaca several times since

graduation, one trip a devastating blow to the ego when, in my early thirties but feeling like an undergraduate again, a student called me "Ma'am". Since then I've reconciled myself to being an alumna, but it's always a thrill to be back on campus.



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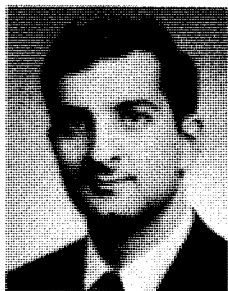
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Last fall I took my two sons back to Cornell to visit my niece, who was studying intensive Chinese at Cornell. It was as beautiful as ever. I especially enjoyed the addition of the wonderful

Johnson Museum. I remember the Art Museum as that old house on the hill above the Arts Quad. When I left Cornell 25 years ago I knew I was interested in International Relations, but I didn't know I would be spending almost 5 years of the next 25 years in Asia.

While Asia has definitely been one of the unexpected themes in my life, the main theme has been my family - my husband of almost 24 years and our two sons, age 18 and 15. It is amazing for a reasonably liberal "sixties" person to have teenagers, who are even more skeptical of "the system" than we were in the Vietnam War days. Teenagers certainly can find ways to make their parents view ideas from a different angle.

The major problem for me now is the same as for most working parents from Cornell - time. I love working in New York City for an educational non-profit, but the stress of job, and family, especially teenagers, leaves little time to enjoy all that New York has to offer. We live in Hastings-on-Hudson and enjoy being in a small town but next to New York City.

I still meet with Cornell friends and look forward to seeing others at Reunion. Maybe there we can catch up on some of the details of our lives today and recapture some of the fun as well as intellectual stimulation of our Cornell years.



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When I graduated from Cornell as a biology major, my expectations of the future were basically traditional. I thought it would be fun to work for awhile, but then I expected to get married and stay home to bring up children. With that in mind, I felt I could be a dilettante - do a little research to at least try out the field I had put so much effort into at school, and then perhaps try something else.

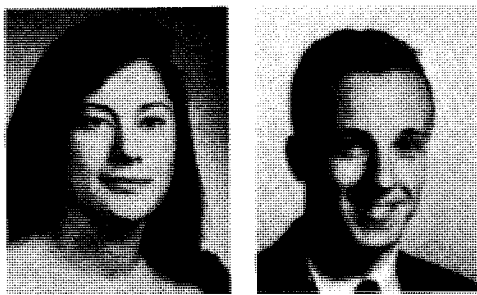
Life pretty much followed that pattern until I had children (two terrific ones, a boy and a girl) and found my feminist instincts taking over. Child rearing and volunteer work just weren't enough; I needed to accomplish more and to

regain my sense of self-dependency. I realized I wanted a career, but I also realized biology was not the right field for me.

After much searching, I went back to school and then, about eleven years ago, started out on my new career as a CPA.

I love my work, but would love it even more if there were less of it. The time demands are necessary, and my children say they are proud of me and glad that I went back to work (mostly, I suspect, because of the "things" it buys us), but I'm still conflicted about the benefits of my career versus what my children (and I) have missed along the way, due to my not being home more.

Now my son is starting his second year of college, and my daughter will be going off to college in another year, so the conflicts have become moot for me. I wonder how the next generation will handle it - my daughter already talks about resenting that some day it is she, and not her future husband, who will have to make career versus children decisions and compromises. But I feel good about my accomplishments in both areas and I look forward to all the new experiences which still await me.



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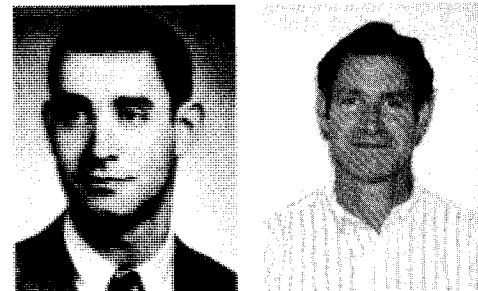
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By the time reunion rolls around Buzz and I will have (with any luck) lived in the same spot for the past 25 years. It is a place where a modest income can buy 7 acres of lush wooded land with babbling brooks and 4 br house with view, excellent public schools, and a generally cosmopolitan cultural spirit in a magnificent natural body. Need some more clues? One can fly a kite in the Plantations, canoe in Fall Creek, smell the flowers in Mrs. Minn's garden, stroll around Beebe Lake, attend free summer concerts on the Arts Quad, and ... once in a while be reminded that 25+ years ago you stood on this very spot, and laughed or cried, or fell madly in love, for a week or a year or forever, and looked forward to independence and youth and an unlimited future.

You never imagined that you would be standing on this spot 25+ years later, middle aged, passionately in love with two young dependent creatures, and satisfied to surrender your independence and unlimited expectations, knowing that the most important have come to be. You never imagined that those years would fly like a comet through worlds unimaginable. Worlds of birth, of children who you once thought it "too risky" to bring into such a war-like and ozone-burdened world, but now know would have been worth everything if only for a brief moment of parental love. Worlds of discovery of self, of new places, of nature, of people; and of fear of loved ones dying, of one's own mortality, of failures in love or work, and of realizing that even given limited human ability and limited time, it's still wonderful.

There you have the big picture! Having sowed a few wild oats on trips to Mexico, we settled in to advanced degrees at Cornell, and low salary jobs in beautiful Ithaca N.Y. 25 years later we have two delightful children, Ari, 11, and Jennie, age 7. They have grown up in a place so different from my "hometown" of Brooklyn that I think I know how Dorothy felt on discovering that she was certainly *not* in Kansas anymore. We live on a hillside in a valley in Ellis Hollow (ah! from Ellis Island to Ellis Hollow ... catchy ... ), 7 miles from campus, surrounded by acres of wilderness. We bought the house 16 years ago and have planted and landscaped ourselves continuously over the years. The gardening is therapy and the results are a delight. In these days of rampant mobility, I feel privileged to have been able to live in the same spot for so long. I am an associate professor of psychology at SUNY Cortland, teaching developmental psychology, child and adolescent in particular. I love teaching. I think that on the game plan of 25 years ago I was to have been a full professor by now, and only at the most prestigious university: So, I made a few trade offs along the way: so sue me! Buzz works in real estate, managing rental property that we own, and as a broker. He also worked in County Planning for several years, and did basic research at Cornell, in environmental issues.

In teaching my class in adolescent psychology, I sometimes use, as an example, an image I recall from 20 years ago while observing a 25th reunion tent party. It seemed then that these people had never really been so young, and that they were certainly a different species from young, hip, independent, unlimited, moi. Well guess what? We made it. Congratulations. We welcome all old friends to call us at 607 539 6166, and visit.



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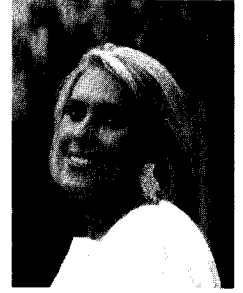
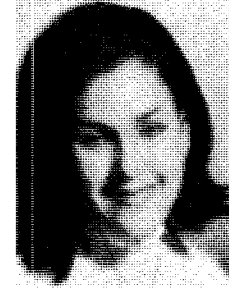
After graduation, John Tuck '67 and his younger brother and I tent-trailer'd around the US and Canada logging 15,000 miles and seeing much more of the US than upstate NY. Later Susan Axelrod '67 and I got married and moved to Rochester NY (can't get away from upstate NY) where I started working on a degree in biomedical engineering. Before finishing that degree we moved to Bethesda, Maryland where I started doing biomedical research at NIH. At that point I got more involved with computers and went back to grad school in computer science where I eventually got a PhD. I really enjoyed doing computer oriented biomedical research at NIH because it is internationally oriented and provides an ideal research environment with constant challenges and opportunities for new professional relationships. I have been deeply involved in a variety of exciting hardware and software projects applying image processing to biomedical problems. One called GELLAB-II is being used in biomedical research labs around the world. Recently, I have been investigating computer conferencing and parallel computation. So it's been a fun and stimulating time at work.

At home, my sons Mark and Daniel are pretty much grown up and getting ready to leave home. I guess the time around the 25th reunion is when many people reach the empty-nest stage in life. As many others have said, there's never a dull moment with those two guys around and we will miss them. The last few years I (re) discovered the "bicycle" and have since become sort of a fanatic logging lots of miles - although I do less in the winter. If any of you cyclers come into the DC area and want to go for a ride, give me a call.



fortunate as I and be able to share the Cornell experience themselves.

I have been blessed. I am quite thankful.



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Peter and I were married in August 1967, just two months after graduation. We spent one year in Rochester, New York where Peter went to the University of Rochester Graduate School and I "brought home the bacon" working in a laboratory at the University Medical School. At the time, the Viet Nam War was rapidly escalating and the threat of the draft became all too real. As an alternative to the military, Peter enlisted in the Commissioned Corps, the uniformed branch of the Public Health Service. He was stationed at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda where he is still involved in health related computer science research.

After working in a biology laboratory for a year in Bethesda, I took a ten year sabbatical to raise our two sons, Mark and Daniel. During that time, I took the business and accounting courses that were required to sit for the CPA Exam. I successfully completed the exam and was awarded the Sells Award in November 1983. When both children were in school, I started working part-time for a local CPA firm. Peter and I must be prone to putting down roots, because I have remained with the firm for twelve years. I was made the tax partner in 1989.

As of September 1991, Peter and I are empty-nesters. Our older son Mark graduated from Carnegie Mellon University in June 1991 and is presently enrolled in a Ph.D. program in mechanical engineering at the University of California at Berkeley. Daniel, our younger son, is attending the Business School of Washington University in St. Louis. Peter and I look forward to quiet weekends and evenings getting to know one another again.

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Of roads taken and not taken. I was fortunate to follow Cornell (Arts) and Cornell (Law): seven years of Cornell for the price of seven years tuition (1960s dollars)! After finishing law school in 1970, my first trip back to Cornell was in July 1972. How weird it felt to place myself at Cornell — how to fit those past memories with the present? I have straightened out those confused feelings and have returned a number of times since. Each time I realize how strong my emotional attachment is to Cornell.

I am blessed with my wife Judy (who shared a good deal of my Cornell experience with me) and my two sons Jeremy and Zachary (with whom I fervently hope that I will be able to share *their* Cornell experience). I have worked as an attorney at the SEC and the past ten years in private practice. I am quite pleased that my area of expertise is securities law — I find the projects challenging, exciting and meaningful, be they initial public offerings, mergers and acquisitions (mainly banks), or private placements.

It was not until we had been married for ten years until our first child was born. How life has changed. With the birth of our second son, we came to realize the first (second?) law of family math — that one son plus one son does not equal two. The competition and interplay (intersquabbles?) are nonstop. Did Cornell really prepare us for this? The coming of each boy has truly given meaning and substance to our lives. We are thrilled to see the emotional and physical growth of Jeremy (who looks a great deal like me) and Zachary (who looks like Judy) — it is especially gratifying to see them excel.

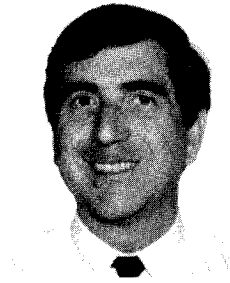
I think back with fondness onto my Cornell days — those times which were full of joy as well as of sadness, of personal growth and of anxiety because of the terrible war and how many ways that affected our lives, of the friendships developed, and of the knowledge gained, and of all the fun — all of which have contributed to my being and some of which I pass on to my children. I am hopeful that my sons will be as

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Twenty five years since I bid goodbye to those halcyon days on the hill. Actually, for me, twenty-four since I spent an extra year doing education credits. I worked for an art gallery in Manhattan for a year and then Richard (ILR '68) joined me and we married. I taught art for two years at the high school level and then retired to suburbia, two cars and motherhood. Richard manages both real estate and is Executive V.P. of a member firm of the N.Y.S.E. We live not far from where I grew up on Long Island. We have two sons; Harold, a sophomore at Brown University and Michael, a sophomore in high school. I have been active over the years in Tower Club and the Cornell Alumni Admissions Network. Not a glittering bio but its simplicity belies the rich texture of our lives. The deliciousness of raising two extraordinary individuals, both tender and talented. Bookshelves lined with books collected over the years. Special antiques and musicales in the evening (everyone plays at least one instrument). The smell of fresh baked bread and goodies (I have become a dedicated cook and baker). My only regret is that these days, as the days at Cornell, are not neverending and our family is changing even as I speak. The problem with the career I have chosen is that you get excessed at a relatively young age, just when you are perfecting your technique. The future looms before me and the years have not diminished my fear of change. I feel no less trepidation than I did twenty four years ago when forced to say goodbye to Cornell. Moreover, I still don't do my homework and plan ahead. Older but definitely not wiser.



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I met my wife of 24 years, Rita Ratner Levin ('67 AG) just in time for spring weekend in 1964. We spent four fabulous years at Cornell and were married June 21, 1967, just a few days after our graduation. We had a tiny wedding but our parents gave us enough extra money so we could honeymoon in Europe for three months. It was the "Europe on \$5 a day" period and still ranks as the best trip of our lives.

We moved to my hometown of Cincinnati, Ohio where I joined our family's toy distribution business and Rita pursued a career in teaching science. Our daughter, Laura was born in 1971 and Steven followed in 1974. Our business was acquired by a major conglomerate in 1974 and I was promoted and transferred to Los Angeles to head up sales and buying for the nation's largest toy wholesaling group.

The experience gained here later (1984) allowed me to help form Levin & Schneider, Inc., a leading west coast toy and electronic importing and sales rep group. Meanwhile, Rita had furthered her education at U.C.L.A. (graphic design) and today manages the offices of a Beverly Hills Law Practice.

We are of course, most proud of our children. Laura, a Univ. of California Junior and Linguistics Major was selected to study abroad this year at the University of Madrid. Our son Steve is captain of the Beverly Hills High water polo team and their top swimmer. He is an exceptional student and hopefully will be at Cornell in the Fall of '92.

Maintaining close family ties is extremely important to Rita and me and we are fortunate that so much of our family now lives in Los Angeles. We have strived to give our children a strong religious and moral base from which to develop their values. Living in a major city and traveling extensively have made us more interesting and sophisticated people. We have done several house exchanges, most notably in Italy.



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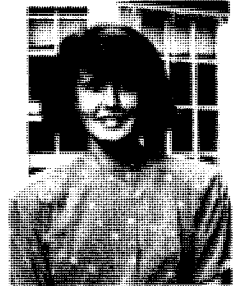
This past fall while driving up to Cornell to look at it as a prospective school for my son Steve, he surprised me by saying, "A little bit isolated, isn't it?" Funny, how I never thought of it as being isolated — freezing maybe, but not isolated. How could I with 14,000 other people around my own age close by? But then I was looking at it from the perspective of only 4 hours by car from my home in New York City and my graduating class from my high school had 24 other students attending Cornell.

My son on the other hand, sees it differently. For him it is a long plane ride from home, cold winters and hours from a beach. How priorities change with different generations!

But we were lucky. When we arrived at Cornell it was the first day of freshman orientation and the weather was glorious. The campus was bursting with activity and looked just beautiful. It was the first time in 24 years that Chuck and I had returned since our graduation. While the campus still appeared nostalgically familiar there were the new buildings that had sprouted up all over. However, the basic character that I remembered had remained unchanged.

I remember Cornell fondly for it was there that my horizons were broadened and I met my

wonderful husband Charles. Between us we have 6 other relatives who went to Cornell and on many family celebrations we reminisce about our times in Ithaca. While my daughter made the definite decision to stay in California for her undergraduate years, I think the family tradition influenced my son to take a look. As we got into our car to return home, Steve turned to me and said, "I could be happy here."



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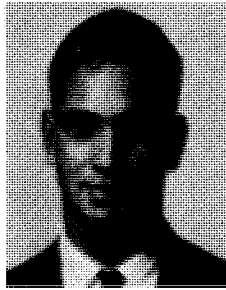
We made our decisions quickly back then ... married the Saturday after graduation ... first child the week of Mike's law school graduation (graduate school for me) ... but the beautiful thing is that the decisions weren't bad ones. Mike and I are still young and it's our kids who are old. Alexandra is 22 and working in California after graduating from Stanford. Michael, Jr., is in his third year at Amherst. Couldn't talk either of them into Cornell, which I still remember with passionate allegiance. For me, professionally, what has always been important has been to position myself so that I didn't miss a swim meet or a baseball game. Thus, I was a teacher for several years, then a development director in a private school. Being in a school allowed me flexibility to raise my kids with a zeal that they surely could have done without, but that I needed. Now we're empty nested and I'm thinking about growing up. I have a new job which is challenging and personally rewarding because it focuses on providing opportunities for girls from low income/high risk neighborhoods to develop self confidence and self esteem. Outside of my job, things that are important are: sending care packages to the kids, bike riding on weekends with Mike and friends, and trying a new recipe from Gourmet at least twice a year. Plans for the next stage of my life include using my fundraising skills in a volunteer capacity and learning how to become an older but better golfer and tennis player. All in all, the twenty-four years have been great — though they went by too quickly — and they were only the preface to what we trust will be a long and well-spent future.



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Room, the blackout, University Halls 6, cold, snow. These were wonderful times made more so since they were shared with my future wife. In many respects the school has changed. It is now my children's time at Cornell. I hope that their experiences will be as memorable and rewarding as mine.

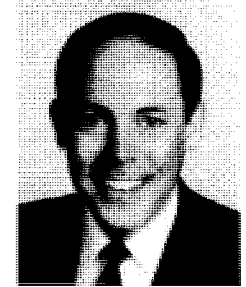
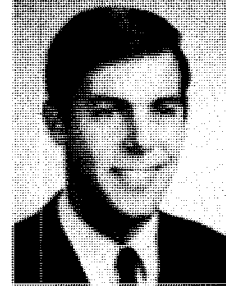


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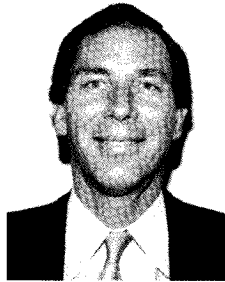
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After graduating from medical school at SUNY-Buffalo, I completed a residency in Radiology. For the past 15 years, we have lived in Atlanta. Sheila started an advertising business, which is doing very well. Our son, Danny, is a sophomore at Emory University and our daughter, Julie, is a high school sophomore. In July 1992, Sheila and I will celebrate our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. We hope to see many of our old friends at the class reunion in 1992.



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#1 is clearly my wife and kids and the good fortune of being a part of a healthy, happy, loving family.

#2 is the good fortune of stumbling into a career (Family Medicine) that I still find challenging, enjoyable, and most of the time manageable. Along with stumbling upon an area - Rogue Valley, Southern Oregon - that balances a somewhat slower, less-pressured pace with adequate stimulation, "culture", etc.

#3 is having had the opportunity to take several longer stretches of time off (i.e. before children) to travel unencumbered, experience different lifestyles, gain some perspective.

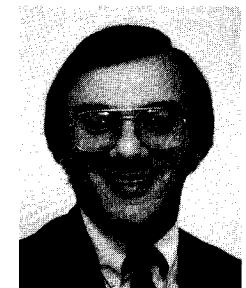
As everyone who has attempted to recount 24 years in a few short paragraphs will attest; it is quite difficult. After graduation, I attended law and graduate business schools which prepared me for my chosen profession, investment banking. During this time I married my "college sweetheart", Joan Smiley (Human Ecology '68) and became the father of two children (Allison, Arts and Sciences '95) and Jeffrey, Engineering '97). From 1972 to 1988 I worked at Salomon Brothers as a Managing Director in charge of Regulated Industries and later leveraged buyouts and restructurings. In 1988 I joined Merrill Lynch as Managing Director in charge of New Business in the Mergers and Acquisitions Department. I am currently a Managing Director at Kidder Peabody responsible for Utilities, Project and Lease Finance.

As I reflected on my four years at Cornell I remembered many great times and some sad times. I could not possibly recount all of them, however, a few that came to mind: Obie's, curfews, Tau Delta Phi parties, tray sliding, Robert Kennedy's speech, 9 P.M. in the real Ivy



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Serving as a University Trustee and living in Ithaca provide constant reminders of Cornell's flawed greatness. There is much to be proud of: a first rate research faculty; an intelligent student body; a still beautiful campus; and a continuing flow of societal contributions that provide lasting



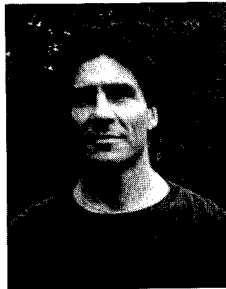
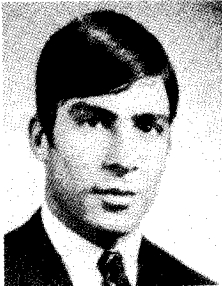
enhancement of our human condition. Let me highlight, however, three areas where the Cornell administration needs to show improvement.

**A Teaching Emphasis** - In an effort to elevate the status of teaching on his campus, Stanford's President called for a limitation on the number of scholarly papers that a tenure candidate could submit for review and budgeted additional millions of dollars to reward excellent teaching. In contrast, the Cornell "President's Fund For Educational Initiatives" is projected to be depleted by the next academic year, symbolic of the imbalanced primacy given to research.

**Town-Grown** - By now, many members of the Class of '67 appreciate that local corporations are crucial in sustaining their communities. Cornell needs the Ithaca citizenry to succeed. Yet the Wall Street Journal reported that a Cornell report on university financial contributions to local communities placed it only seventh among 15 institutions it chose to study, just behind the University of West Virginia. In contrast, the President of Brown University announced that Brown would lead an effort to eliminate poverty in Providence, R.I. by the year 2,000.

**Diversity** - Cornell statistics show it lagging behind in the proportion of blacks and Hispanics on the faculty, the staff and student body.

Thank you for electing me to the Cornell Board of Trustees. When the new century begins, our class, in our 50's, will be at our most influential peak as alums. Let us urge Cornell on to even better glory.

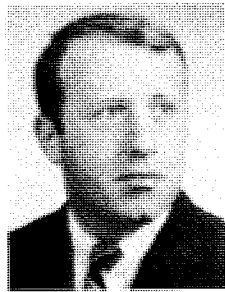


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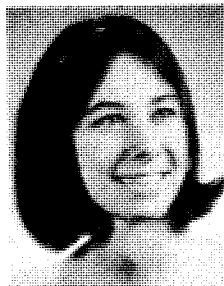
After graduating from Cornell in 1967, I spent a year in grad school in psychology. I then went to the Univ. of Lausanne Medical School for 3 years. This was a wonderful broadening experience I'll never forget. At the time, I was more interested in skiing and avoiding the draft than studying medicine. Eventually, I decided to get serious and I was able to transfer back to Cornell Med in 1971.

I guess the real "2nd half" of my life began that year (1971) when I met my wife-to-be Rita. She was working as a nurse at New York Hospital - Cornell when we met and it was "love at first sight" (for me anyway, she wasn't interested in me at all at first). Eventually she "saw the light" and we were married on Sept. 22, 1973. We lived in San Francisco for 4 terrific years during my internship and residency at the Univ. of California, San Francisco Hospital system. We moved back to New York in 1977 when we decided to have children (we wanted them to grow up near their grandparents). Elise our daughter was born Nov. 4, 1977. Michael our first son was born Sept. 30, 1979 and Jonathan was born Mar. 14, 1982. Having these children and watching them grow up has been an amazing, enriching experience that we will always cherish. They're all students at Friends Academy in Locust Valley, New York where Rita is Director of Development. In 1978 I started the Pain Alleviation Center, the first and only nationally accredited pain center on Long Island. It's a multi-speciality center including physical therapy, nerve blocks, trigger point injections, biofeedback, acupuncture, etc. I'm busy and working a little too hard but I love the work. We're looking forward though to my spending more time with Rita and the kids.



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As I look back and take stock, it seems that I've come full circle; despite some minor, temporary detours, I've finally arrived just about where I'd always intended to be.

Marriage plans held off my original plan to be a child psychologist and dictated my choice of a compromise, shortcut, an M.S.W. We moved around a lot with Mike's medical training, eventually ending up, with two lovely daughters, in the Phila. suburbs. As the kids developed, I evolved in tandem, from full-time to part-time mommy, and reveled in all their accomplishments. But, predictably, as I approached 35, I became increasingly itchy for that elusive "self-fulfillment"; if I ever was to do what I always wanted to do, now was the time to do it! So, with Sara, our youngest, safely established in first grade, I finally began my doctoral work. Now, five years post-doc, I find myself an "expert" in child sexual abuse, on faculty in Pediatrics and Psychiatry at UMDNJ, doing research, teaching and therapy.

Renewing my Cornell connections, I began interviewing for CAAAN, and installed Elisa into the class of '92. Escorting her up to school for orientation really took me back ... but I couldn't believe she was moving into Baker dorms! Now she lives in a Collegetown apartment and plays lacrosse! They go out at 11 o'clock; that's when we were signing in. But, you know what? The place looks the same; the kids look the same. They may be studying "the '60's" in history class, but, Elisa took a pair of wheat jeans up to school this year ... And whenever I'm there (and believe me, I find every possible excuse to show up at her door), I get tremendous vicarious pleasure from reliving our Cornell experience ... Now we're about to start the college search with Sara, driven too by social conscience. Maybe she'll continue the Cornell tradition ... "The more things change, the more they remain the same." Or is that just my wish?

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I left Cornell and headed to Purdue planning on a career in animal nutrition. Half way through my Master Degree thesis a homesickness for warmer climates lead me to apply to the Bermuda Aquarium, Museum and Zoo for the position of Assistant Curator. Upon completing my Masters, Marnie and I went back to Bermuda.

I spent ten years in Bermuda as Assistant Curator and then Curator of the Aquarium. I was active in expanding and developing the quality of the Aquarium and Zoo. But my special interest was in improving the education programs for the facility, including the formation of a support society. More and more my experience has convinced me that if we are to conserve our environment we must seek every opportunity to educate the public in the intricate interrelationship of nature.

In 1980, I accepted the position of Assistant Director at John G. Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. Marnie, I and our two children packed our things, our two cats and the dog and moved to the Chicago suburbs. Since joining Shedd Aquarium, I have had the opportunity to visit many exciting locations including the Galapagos, Alaska, Hudson Bay and much of the Caribbean.

Shedd Aquarium has just opened a new and unique marine mammal exhibit. This multimillion dollar exhibit is the largest enclosed marine mammal exhibit in the world. A talented staff has recreated the coastline of Alaska including a rain forest in complete detail and strived to insure that the exhibit is an accurate representation of the animal's environment. The visitor to this exhibit rather than watching the traditional dolphin show can stroll along the North Pacific coastline and watch the animals frolic in the large free form tanks that appear to join with Lake Michigan. Hopefully children and adults alike will absorb some of the environment and see that not only must we preserve an animal we must conserve his home.

Although I matriculated with the Class of '67, I actually was not graduated until 1968. I transferred from Engineering to Arts and Sciences during my sophomore year, but despite this, at the end of my junior year, I "flunked out." After one year off, I returned and finished my fourth year with a 4.1 GPA. Although Cornell's Premedical Advisory Committee refused to write me a letter of recommendation for medical school, despite this I was accepted to medical school at Columbia University, largely thanks to letters supplied by other faculty who had more faith in me. I will always be grateful to Cornell for having given me this important second chance. I am especially appreciative of the support provided by Professor Aronson (Veterinary Medicine) and Dean Hirschfeld (Arts and Sciences).

It is largely due to my college experiences that I chose psychiatry as a career. In my work as a psychiatrist, and in my role as a parent, I have tried to teach my patients, and my children, that with encouragement and understanding, growth can occur and obstacles overcome. As a career educator at Harvard Medical School, I use my past experience to help me to be a better educator.

The other important area of my life has been striving to be a loving husband and father. After a divorce from my first wife in 1974, it was not until ten years later that I married Joanne and became a stepparent to her then 11 year old son Graham. I quickly learned how to parent an adolescent. Joanne, who grew up in Brighton and West Springfield, Massachusetts, was among the first three nurses to attend Wellesley College. She later obtained her law degree from Boston College and now practices law in Boston. Alexandra, our three year old daughter, is a wondrous source of joy and laughter, and we proudly follow Graham's success in his academic and political pursuits.

Having become reasonably comfortable with my professional accomplishments, I hope soon to devote more time to voluntary organizations and to our local community.



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My daughter, Shannon, is a senior in high school. This past summer, I took her to look at various colleges to which she might want to apply. Her limitations were simple: not Georgetown (where her older brother goes); nowhere in Missouri (where her mother lives) and nowhere in Illinois (where I live). Things haven't changed much in 25 years — children are still reaching for their independence as they leave home for college. While at Cornell, I had the opportunity to reminisce ... visit the old fraternity house which is now University offices, visit Beebe Lake ... where they now patrol to keep people from diving off the bridge, and walk the campus. Twenty-five years have been good to me. I started working — as I was advised in "The Graduate" — in plastics. I moved to paint and fire protection ... then to fire (or combustion) ... and most recently, in my own business engineering and selling equipment to manage waste, recycle solids and liquids, control pollution, and recover energy. I feel that in twenty five years, I left a college campus — became an upwardly mobile urban professional — and left that "life" to work on saving the earth on which we live. I went from looking at the "hippies" who wanted to save the earth in the sixties to working with them ... for the same goals. I guess that in the past 25-30 years, I have come full circle. I feel good about myself and my objectives in life; I just wonder what took me so long to get here.



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After graduation I attended Harvard University for a summer and a year and thoroughly enjoyed Cambridge. I returned to Ithaca for a year of teaching math at Ithaca High School. During that year I hung out with Cornell students and became somewhat involved in "hippie culture". I moved to NYC and went to Woodstock, became involved with womens lib and peace groups, and marched in Washington DC and in the streets of NYC. In retrospect, those years of the late 60's and early 70's were exhilarating but I can now empathize with the parents of those years.

Meanwhile I worked as a computer programmer at Met Life (where I met my husband). After a few years of the corporate workday I ran off to graduate school in Philadelphia where I eventually became one of the many ABD's (all but dissertation). I moved back to NYC, settled down at City University where I worked in the Dept of Institutional Research where I really enjoyed combining computer programming and statistical research methods. We moved out to the suburbs as we started a family and I eventually returned to teaching. I'm now involved with PTA's, carpooling, lessons, etc. Now that they are all a bit older we've been traveling a little together and we've recently taken up community theatre and horseback riding.

As I look back on these years I can say that I've been learning to be flexible and to embrace "experiences" (having children really taught me that)! But I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up.

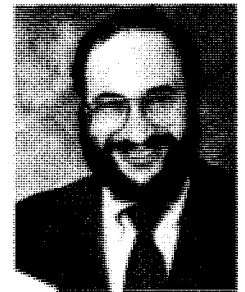


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"Don't laugh Carr — life has been TOUGH on this guy! I mean, we're talking 2 ex-wives, loss and gain of 2,000 lbs., and the holding of about 2 dozen jobs .... all of this crammed into ONLY 24+ years, since those "lazy, lovely, drunken days HIGH ABOVE CAYUGA'S WATERS!!!" And, they say "... you can't go home again"!!!!!!



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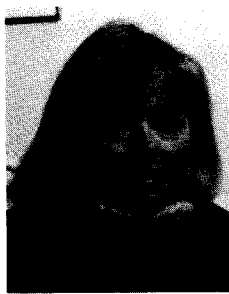
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Quite frankly, reflections on what has been important to me over the last twenty-four years seems to escape me. It's just been "The whole catastrophe!" as Zorba the Greek once joyfully proclaimed.

What's important to me now is a different story. My eldest child is beginning adolescence and my youngest is not far behind. I know they will survive, but I would like to participate gracefully if not survive as well. But, then, the next five years do allow for figuring out how to pay Cornell's tuition for eight years if they both go there. These two aspects of maturing children require miracles which, I must say, do occur — as evidenced by my passing several undergraduate courses at the last minute through diligent cramming at the long past Ithaca Hotel and Mory's in Collegetown. B, my old friend, will swear to these miracles.

The odd thing is that I now like to study, which is a good thing since I was a professor at Brandeis for ten years and have been at Arizona State University for the last eight years. I'm sure this phase will change into something more or less important in the next twenty-five years. But it sure is fun right now. I promise, however, to "tell all" about important developments at my fiftieth reunion. See you then!



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It hardly seems possible that more than half a lifetime ago — I walked across the Arts Quad during Freshmen Orientation and finally saw someone I knew. Ever since that sunny

September afternoon my bond with Cornell was cemented.

The Cornell experience was the most important part of my life then. Now that experience strongly but subtly permeated everything I am.

Since commencement — my entire adult life — I've lived in Boston and Cambridge. Although you would be hard pressed to find another member of the Class of '67 who liked Cornell more than I, I've never been back to Ithaca. When the time came to move on, move on I did — though not really very far. The ambience of Cambridge is similar to that of Cornell and the winter weather is actually worse.

In the quarter century I've lived in Massachusetts I've done most of the things someone of my bent is expected to do — young executive positions in local corporations, mentions in *The Boston Globe*, appearances on local talk shows, a comfortable niche in academia and a home with a view of the Charles and more than one historical landmark.

Life has been good to me. I haven't yet been confronted with any of its serious problems but I do deal regularly with all of life's irritations and annoyances. That I suppose keeps me honest.

Often my mind drifts to Cornell and not just when watching "Jeopardy". Many times a particular song will trigger a memory of someone or something. I no longer mind that these musical memories are called "golden oldies".

Cornell will always be special for me. In some ways I feel I've never left. Now, even after all these years, I still find myself in a college classroom at 8:00 a.m.

The more things change, the more they remain the same.

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I had always dreamed of teaching mathematics to junior high and high school students. After graduating from Cornell as a math major, I earned a Master of Arts in Teaching degree from Wesleyan University in June, 1968. My career path seemed straightforward, but real life was quite different from my expectations.

Neal Machtiger '66 and I were married in

August, 1968 and moved to Manhattan, where Neal was in graduate school. Rather than teaching in the New York City school system, I put my teaching aspirations aside and began working in the Operations Research department of Equitable Life, as a computer programmer and systems analyst. Changing my job to coincide with Neal's career development path soon became a pattern for me. After his Ph.D., he took a post-doctoral fellowship at UCLA, and I joined the Management Advisory Services division of Price, Waterhouse & Co. in L.A. Our older daughter, Sandra Joan, was born in October, 1973. I left PW, but continued working part-time as a computer consultant, based in my home. Neal then accepted an assistant professorship at Wesleyley College, and we moved to Massachusetts. I became a liaison between the administrative department of the College and a computer service bureau, while Sandy attended nursery school.

In 1978 Neal left academe for industry, and we settled in New Haven. Terri Lynn, our younger daughter, was born in November, 1979. Seven years ago I actually began teaching math in the elementary and junior high grades, and I really love it! I also do math tutoring on both the enrichment and remedial levels. It's wonderful to finally be following my dream!

Cornell has remained an important part of our lives. Neal and I have been members of CAAAN for 11 years and we have convinced many students to attend Cornell. Our daughter Sandy chose Brandeis instead, and has just begun her freshman year. Terri loved Cornell during the '66 reunion in June, so there's still hope she'll be a member of the Class of 2002!

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I reacted to the assignment of "Describe the last 24 years of your life in 300 words or less" exactly as I have to all writing assignments - by putting it off until the very last minute. So I guess I haven't changed that much in 24 years.

It took me quite a while to figure out what I

wanted to do when I grew up. I had a brief career in computer programming immediately after graduating. The experience was valuable, and provided the opportunity to meet my husband Ross, but certainly was not my life's ambition. In 1969 I returned to school at Teacher's College for a MAT in secondary social studies, only to graduate at a time when there were very few secondary jobs available. I worked in several special education programs until my children were born, and then began a multitude of church and community volunteer positions with small children which led me to my present position.

I have taught first grade for six years and find it fascinating. Our district has been quite open to the possibilities for change, and I have had lots of freedom to experiment and pilot new programs. I have also been able to recommend changes as a member of district committees dealing with "At Risk" students and standardized testing, and have served as Vice President of our Teacher's Association for 3 years. I find this work to be quite enjoyable and fulfilling.

Ross and I have felt lucky to be able to raise our family in this small town in upstate N.Y. It's been a beautiful and supportive place to spend most of the past 24 years!



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When you last saw me in '67, I was headed to New York to be an "executive trainee" at Bloomingdale's. That only lasted a year, when I switched to the design department at Simplicity Pattern Co., where I was much better suited. I met Gerald MaGee in New York, and we married in 1971. (Nobody meets anybody in New York, but we were both lucky!) Less than six months later, he dragged me away from Simplicity, to Houston, Texas. His company, Exxon Chemical, moved from Rockefeller Center to Houston that year. We bought our "dream" house in late '73, and our son, David, was born in January, 1974. When David was just 15 months old, Exxon Chemical moved us to Hong Kong. Hong Kong took some getting used to, but three years later, when it was time to leave, I was ready to stay. We traveled extensively; Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, the Philippines, Singapore, Bali,

Australia, New Zealand. Before leaving Hong Kong in 1978, we were among the first Westerners to visit China, a fascinating trip. Exxon moved us back to the States that year, this time to Darien, Connecticut, and Christina was born just six weeks after moving into the house. Somewhere it is written that I must be sure to move while very pregnant. In 1982, we were moved back to Houston. On our return, I found that our house had shrunk while I was away, so we bought a newer house. The first house had been rented all that time, and we finally sold it in 1984. We have been in Houston ever since. I tell people that I will stay anywhere to keep from moving, even Houston.

David is a senior in high school this year, and is an excellent student. I'm trying to convince him to apply to Cornell, but he is resisting. Christina is in seventh grade and loves junior high school. My life revolves around them, their activities, school organizations, church, and my ever-traveling husband. I seem to stay busier than I want to be, and yet, every once in a while, I wonder what I'm going to do when I grow up!



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After graduation from Cornell, I spent a month at home in Ithaca before marrying a '65 Cornell graduate and flying off to Misawa AFB, a United States base located in the northern part of the Japanese island of Honshu. I spent a year there reading English to Japanese school children who had never seen Americans before. Although the base was closer to Viet Nam than most Cornellians would want to be, I heard little about the war. I returned to the United States in order to earn a master's degree in education at Syracuse University and taught special education in Tully,

New York and Milwaukee, Wisconsin for 10 years.

It was in Madison, Wisconsin while employed as a special education administrator in charge of a federal project that enabled severely handicapped children to attend local public schools, that I decided to return to the School of Hotel Administration at Cornell in order to complete the M.P.S. program. It was very hard work, but sheer perseverance and a Statler Fellowship helped me through the ordeal. I graduated in 1985 and moved to South Carolina where I have been ever since. I have a wonderful position as Dean at Johnson & Wales University at Charleston where I can put to work all of those things that I studied in my seven years as a student at Cornell.

I now spend occasional weekends at Edisto Island with my husband, T. Eston Marchant, and my two dogs, Bagel and Nervil when I'm not working in Charleston. Christmases are spent in Ithaca with my mother where I marvel at the cold weather and the many new buildings on the Cornell Campus. Visits to the campus are always special, and I try to take time to remember all of those special moments that made up my undergraduate experience.



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On a Sunday afternoon in July I sit in my backyard in Madrid reflecting on the last 24 years. I am alone with the dog and the cat, a bachelor until mid-August when the family returns from their annual summer pilgrimage to the states.

In June '68 I left Ithaca with my MBA and headed west, becoming a Financial Analyst for Ford in Michigan. I married Carol (Cummings, University of Florida) in 1970. In 1973, after working on the McGovern campaign (why didn't everyone recognize that Nixon was a crook?), I joined Citibank in New York.

Carol and I spent an exciting two years living and working in Manhattan. When Lenore was born in January 1975, we bought a house in Teaneck NJ. In February 1977 we began our expatriate lifestyle when I transferred to Frankfurt. We struggled with the German language and culture, missed family and friends, but thoroughly enjoyed the travel, the experiences, and the deep friendships we made. Ross was born in June of 1979 and was issued his first passport when he was three days old. We returned to Teaneck in 1980, and as Carol announced, we were "never moving again".

However the travel bug had taken hold and since 1982 we have lived in Zurich for 4 years, London regrettably for only one year and now are three years in Spain. Each assignment has brought new challenges, new experiences, but most of all new friends.

I have spent half of the time since graduation living and working as an international banker in Europe; can get by in English, German and Spanish; enjoy fine wines; have a loving wife; and wonder what the future will hold for my two growing children. None of this would I have predicted in June 1967.



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I often have an opportunity to advise undergraduate students on how to plan their lives. What I always find amazing in this process is that each decision has both an enormous and a trivial effect. For example, whether a student goes to grad school and to which graduate school he or she goes may affect the student's choice of spouse, initial job and career path, the nature of his or her children, the identity of his or her friends and so on. Yet, is life really different if one marries spouse X or spouse Y, both of which are likely to have the same characteristics which the student carries with him or her whether he or she goes? Probably not. It would be nice at each major intersection of one's life to be able to play out each of the scenarios for a while to see what happens. About 99 lives might be enough for me. Too bad!

So what paths did I choose. Michigan for graduate school rather than than Chicago, Wisconsin, Penn or Brown. Even today, I cannot articulate a good set of reasons for my choice. What followed then was another apparently random decision to specialize in the experimental study of elementary particles. Oh, I knew I didn't want to do theoretical physics, especially after Professor Bethe's disastrous quantum mechanics class at Cornell. But why elementary particles — well, it just seemed like fun! By applying the knowledge of bureaucracy I learned at Cornell (especially while working on the *Sun*), I managed to finish my Ph.D. by 1970 — which was a terrible year for post-doc jobs. I chose a job at the University of Minnesota, deciding to forgo the risks of my other possibility which required either living as an Anglophone in Montreal or learning French.

In physics, we describe it as a raised barrier surrounding a potential well — that's Minneapolis. You must be crazy to come here — the winters really are cold. However, once you live here, you are trapped in the well and don't

want to leave. Life is so easy, so comfortable, so uncomplicated compared to either of the coasts. That perspective does not come from ignorance. I still travel about 75,000 miles a year and Anita and I have dragged our two children to at least 25 countries and a larger number of states. In 21 years at the University of Minnesota, I have both lived a comfortable life and managed to progress through the ranks from post-doc to professor. For the last 6 years, I have even had the dubious honor of department chair.

At age 45, I have few regrets. One is that Anita, who I met in 1970 and married in 1972, has unfortunately suffered some of the disadvantages of a professional, dual-career family. However, our children, Rachel, 15, and Adam, 12, who each started daycare at age 3 months, seem both normal and impossible to deal with. Rachel is a dedicated over-achiever — always pushing to do better, always unhappy with her already excellent performance. That sounds familiar — she would probably fit right in at Cornell. Adam has already performed more than 600 times in professional theater and is currently touring the United States as a kid in Oscar Wilde's *The Canterville Ghost*. Like father, like son — who says there's a difference between college teaching and acting.

What of the future? Several years ago in an interview, I told Australian television that I liked physics because it was "big toys for big kids — I never had to grow up!" I'd like to follow that advice for at least another 25 years.



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Family and friends, the people you love — that seems to be the net net. I come from Ecuador and I married a "townie" (Ithaca). That is the basis of two geographical and cultural diverse families. After my Bachelors, I went for my Masters at Cornell. Since then I have worked for one company, but they have moved me many times, including to Bogota and Cali, Columbia; Lima, Peru, New York City (three times), Singapore and Milwaukee (that sounds like a foreign country!). Everywhere we have made friends, and throughout this we raised three children. I have

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Thinking about these notes brought me back to the crazy, draft-fearing days of the late 1960's and the twisting path that started as soon as I left Cornell.

Right after graduating, I married Barbara who was at Syracuse while I was at Cornell (and the reason for countless weekend road trips). In the fall after graduation, I went to Wharton School where I received my MBA. After long struggles with the draft board while at Wharton, Barb and I found our "out" by going north to "live the good life" and escape the craziness of the world. I got a job in Maine, was able to get into the Maine National Guard (which kept me out of Vietnam), and we eventually bought and fixed up an old farm on a hill twenty-five miles out of town where we had huge gardens and blueberry fields. Our first two kids, Chet and Jill, were born in Maine and we have extraordinary memories of our time there. But after six years, I realized that I was poor and so were the schools. I accepted a banking job in Boston and rejoined the "real" world of commuting and responsibility. (Some twenty years later, I am still wondering which is the real world.) Our third child, Greg, was born while we were in Boston.

Chet is now in the Army, while Jill (currently going crazy with college applications) and Greg (aiming toward aeronautical engineering at Georgia Tech) are extremely active as a senior and junior in high school. Chet spends his free time motorcycling around Europe. Jill is heavily involved in theater and fine arts, and Greg is finishing his pilot training. Barb is a gardening columnist for a newspaper and is very active and respected in the local horticultural community as a speaker and consultant.

I've been spending my life working on company and industry problems, living at the office and on airplanes. My last sixteen years were spent working for the First National Bank of Boston, with most of that time working at subsidiaries in the South (Birmingham, Atlanta

and now Jacksonville, Florida) helping to build the Bank's successful national mortgage banking operation where I ended up as Vice Chairman. Over the past year, my division's parent company experienced a great deal of turmoil and a few months ago, after numerous business restructurings, I opted out of the chaos by taking an early retirement program. A new phase in our lives has now opened up. I'm not yet sure which direction this will lead us (I'm exploring a number of business ideas) but I'll be able to fill this in at the reunion. The path keeps turning!



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I left Cornell in the Spring of 1966. With the help of a Regents Scholarship, I had been paying for my own education. I decided that it was time to start earning a living. I got a job as an assistant piece goods buyer at Jonathan Logan Inc. The President of the Company was a Cornellian so I was hired immediately. I shared an apartment in Manhattan with Laura Fisher '66 and Jane Natter Stravinsky '67. In the Fall of 1966 Pan American World Airways advertised in the New York

Times for future stewardesses. They wanted 21 year old college educated women, with the knowledge of a foreign language. There again my Cornell background got me the job. It certainly wasn't my limited command of the French language. At that time my air travel experience had been limited to taking Mohawk from New York to Ithaca. In my 24 years at Pan Am I have been fortunate to expand my travelling to many corners of the world and still haven't tired of it. The lifestyle is not for everyone, but for those who like it, it becomes addictive.

I spent the better part of my career travelling to Africa and still find it a fascinating vacation destination. In 1989, Jay Johnston (my fiance) and I went to Kenya, Tanzania and gorilla trekking in Rwanda. Last year we went to Zimbabwe and Botswana. Next year we are planning a trip to Namibia and possibly South Africa, if the sanctions are lifted.

Due to financial problems at Pan Am, I am accepting a position at Delta Airlines as of November 1, 1991. I am looking forward to at least ten more years in my chosen career.

From 1972-1978 I owned a bar and restaurant in New York City with my ex-husband. It was called Waltzing Matilda, and attracted an Australian clientele, as well as a number of Cornellians, over the years. It was quite an experience. My job description included: bartender, bookkeeper, cook, hostess, janitor, manager, owner and waitress.

In 1979 I moved to south Florida and have lived in Fort Lauderdale since that time. It is quite a change from my fast paced New York roots, but I manage to slow down and enjoy it, in between trips to far off places on Pan Am.

Jay and I hope to be in Ithaca in June. He is a pilot for US Air and has seen Cornell many times from his cockpit window. We are both looking forward to a closer look at the Cornell Campus during our 25th Reunion.



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Cornell was full of surprises. I learned a lot of unplanned lessons from unexpected sources. You, my classmates, made my years at Cornell one of the most valuable periods in my life. Here are some of the images and teachings you gave to me.

From Nancy Havens and Gwynne Fowler, that it is possible to be a scientist and still be human. From David Good, that wading in an ice-cold stream at 6 a.m. can be exhilarating, even fun, and that a person can carry on a coherent telephone conversation while asleep. From Kristl Bogue, how good satire sounds, even if I can't quite write it myself. (If I could, I'd tell you about my nine children at Ivy League schools and my CEO husband, with whom I travel on worldwide jaunts.) From Mickey McDonald, that a woman can be strong at the same time she is attractive and feminine. From Janet Randall, an image of high-spirited fun and a sense of the absurd (a ready, boisterous laugh; diving headfirst off of a Dickson wall into a snowdrift.) From Sue Okin, an image of sophistication and grace (walking down the streets of New York at Thanksgiving.) From Mavis Bunker, an image of daring and courage (of conviction; of rafting down the Colorado; of fire-watching a National Forest.) From Bill Forbes, that soccer is much more exciting and interesting than football. ("Chances are ...") From Sandra Ford and Marsha Mann, that Psychology must be interesting. From Alan Klein, how to smoke a pipe and look sane while majoring in Chemistry. From Marti Spangenberg and Sue Kelsey, how to stay composed when everything seems to be flying apart. From Susan Axelrod, that having a friend to laugh with helps just about everything; and from Sue and Peter Lemkin, that a loving, steady man is a boon. From Judy Press, how to get and stay organized. From Todd Williams, how to stay rational when your lab partner has just wiped out your quantitative analysis. (This generalizes to other disasters as well.) From Karen Burke, that in general, solving the problems of life is *not* like solving the problems of P. Chem.; but for both, talking them through with a good friend helps.

Thanks!



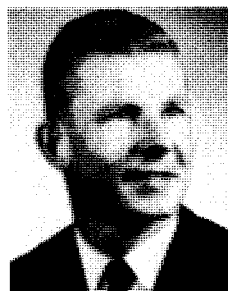
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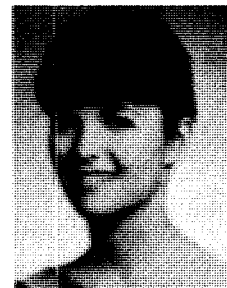
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Am I the only one in the Class of '67 who still hasn't "made it" yet? And by that I mean established at least a middle-class lifestyle and a career with upward mobility? I hope I'm not the only one still searching for the answers ...

My life adventures since June 1967:

Married 1968; son Kevin Newman born 1970; separated 1974; divorced 1976. Still single, still looking.

Back to graduate school in 1975 at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. MBA degree in 1977. Laid off after six weeks on my first professional job. Tried my luck in Chicagoland; worked for Brunswick Corporation and Moore Business Forms.

1982 returned to Ithaca to work for NCR. 1984 laid off again. MBA career derailed due to decision to stay in Ithaca to get son through local high school. 1985-1987 the lean years. Sold house and moved into a rented trailer.

1988 finally reconnected with an MBA-type job at Emerson Power Transmission (Ithaca). Paid bills.

1990 left EPT for job at WSKG-Binghamton (PBS). Very bad timing. State budget cuts put me



back on the street again. As of this writing, still unemployed and job hunting in Rochester.

Anything good happen? Son Kevin is pursuing his undergraduate degree in Computer Science at Cornell's College of Engineering - a dean's list student, working for BELCOR on the Co-op program, already involved in original research. Quite a guy!

Since taking television production training in 1987 at CABLE 13, Ithaca's Community Access Studio, I produced 95 programs and won the locally coveted Award for Cablecasting Excellence four years in a row (1988, 1989, 1990, 1991). Many of my productions have been screened and cablecast throughout New York state. Made the front cover of *Ithaca Journal* Our Town section as famous local videographer. Currently contributing articles to the *Freelance Screenwriter's FORUM* newsletter and working on the Great American Screenplay.



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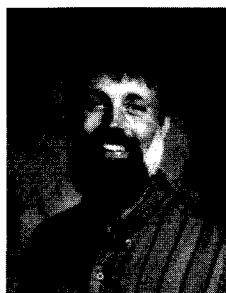
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When I left Cornell with my MCE in 1968, I chose Procter & Gamble as an employer because it offered diverse career opportunities. I have not been disappointed. So far I have enjoyed careers in Civil Engineering, Project Engineering, and Cost Engineering. Although most of my time has been spent in Cincinnati, I have enjoyed a two year assignment in Brussels, Belgium and many business travel experiences. My current assignment involves a great deal of consulting, coaching, and training, both of new engineers in my organization and in related organizations in North and South America.

I believe that we must give back to our community just as we take from it. This belief has led me to some very enjoyable activities and relationships. The largest fall sport for children in our community is soccer. After several years of watching my sons play, I decided it was time to be a coach. Although I never played soccer I have enjoyed coaching it. My coaching philosophy was to model the team after a Ned Harkness

Cornell hockey team. We try for speed, lots of passing, and keep the offensive pressure on.

My interest in children and community also brought me into the school business. I began by serving on citizen study groups for various issues and later was asked to manage a school tax levy campaign. For the past two years I have been an elected member of the local school board and this has been a tremendous experience. It is very unfortunate that the U.S. education system has received so much bad press recently because there are many school districts that are doing an excellent job of educating their children. Since many of these are small suburban districts, their successes do not get the same level of publicity as the large urban districts with problems. I am continually encouraged by the dedication and innovation of the staff and students of our district and it gives me real hope for the future.



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The passions of my life have been politics, religion, dance, nature, sex and my children.

Cornell, especially Vietnam, turned my world upside down. I left Ithaca committed to the notion that basic political and economic change was needed if we were to have a decent society. Later in Berkeley, I became convinced that similarly basic changes were needed in gender roles, in awareness of our unconscious, in our relationships to the natural world. I also discovered the power inherent in religious and mythological metaphor based, not on dogma or social control, but on the natural world and human psychology.

Now I'm trying to apply my engineering skills to the tasks of political and social change. I'm trying to build a local movement for restructuring the public schools that once successful can go on to work to assure that the needs of families are met. This means creating new institutions that can effectively address the economic and social problems that are having such a devastating impact on schools.

I love to dance and sing with Peaceworks. They take phrases from the world's religions, and

create a dancing/singing meditation that gives me a sense of peace and the universal aspiration for peace and connectedness underlying all the world's religions and peoples.

I love to play with my children, help them grow, enjoy their laughter, bear their orneriness.



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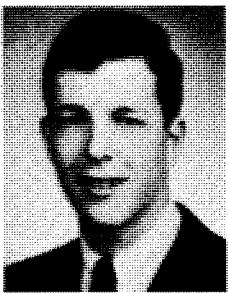
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When I left Cornell in 1967, I would not have been able to imagine myself in the year 1992. Twenty-four years have passed, which is more years than I had lived up until our graduation day. But the years have flown, and have held many more positive than negative experiences for me. I guess, then, that I have indeed been blessed in many ways.

After graduation, I went directly to graduate school so that I could join the ranks of the gainfully employed. When I began my search for a teaching job in 1968, I was instantly successful, not because of a proven track record as a educator, but rather because schools needed all

the warm bodies they could get. How different the first job search is for graduates in 1992! During the summer of 1968, Bob Mechur and I were married. We set up our household in New York City where Bob was to start practicing law, and we dealt daily with the trauma of the draft and the Vietnam War.

After three years in NYC, and some wonderful European travels, we moved to Rochester, N.Y., where we still reside. Our lives are busy with four hectic schedules of four individuals who rarely stand still. My long-time interest in gifted children has led me to work in that area of the schools for many years, first as a teacher, and currently as chairman of the gifted department for a medium-sized suburban school district. In addition, I am also an assistant principal in a middle school of over 1000 students. Bob is the managing partner of the law firm of Underberg and Kessler, as well as being active in a variety of community interests. Our daughters are both teen-agers now, and provide us with constant challenges and joys. Melinda is a junior in high school and very interested in the study of psychology; Cornell is high on her list of prospective schools. Amy loves math and science, and would love to use them in a technological field in the future. It would be wonderful to continue our Cornell connection through our children.



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After graduating in 1967, I spent four more years at Cornell getting my Veterinary Degree. In 1971, it was out into the "real world". I took a position as staff veterinarian at North Shore Animal Hospital in Bayside, N.Y. I learned so much there, but the hectic pace in New York City, and the unbearable weather pointed me in the direction of sunny Florida. After two years of practice in South Miami, I moved my family forty miles north to Coral Springs (then, a brand new city). I built my own animal hospital in Coral Springs in 1976. Five years ago, we moved into a new building which won the Hospital-of-

the-Year Merit Award (for design) from Veterinary Economics Magazine. Now, the practice has thirty eight employees, three veterinary specialists (surgeon, radiologist, and dermatologist) and three general practitioners. Regretfully, I don't practice anymore. We needed an administrator to oversee the hospital and its two branch offices. That's what I do now. I also lecture on Veterinary Business Management and do consulting.

My daughter Jocelyn is nineteen. She is an exchange student at Kansai Gaido University in Osaka, Japan. Her major is International Business. My son, Ned, is seventeen and attends a private residential school in Pennsylvania. It doesn't appear that either will go to Cornell. My family has nine Cornell Degrees going back to 1934. I hope the next generation will represent us again.

Now that the children are away, I busy myself in my spare time playing amateur golf tournaments and studying French. After playing on the Cornell team through 1967, I set my clubs aside to pursue family and career goals. My passion for golf never waned, and I'm delighted to be playing competitively again.



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It hardly seems possible that 25 years have passed since we left Cornell. Like everyone else these years have been incredibly eventful.

I left Ithaca and headed for Boston where I received a MEd from Tufts University. While there I met my husband Jeff, who was a freshman dental student at Tufts. We were married in the summer of 1968 and I embarked on my teaching career in Sudbury, Mass. After four years in Boston we moved for one year to Washington, D.C. After a great time there we moved to another terrific city, Chicago so that Jeff could continue school. Our first son, Matthew, was born there shortly after our arrival in 1972. We left Chicago after 2 years and settled in Syracuse, N.Y. (Jeff's hometown) where Jeff began a practice in Periodontics. Our second son, Andrew, was born in 1976. I spent the next 11

years raising the boys and being an active volunteer for many organizations. I still managed to find time to learn to ski and play bridge and tennis all of which I still love to do.

My son Matthew went all through high school saying he wanted to make movies and is now in film school at Northwestern University. Andy is a sophomore in high school and wants to be a journalist or write the great American novel, whichever comes first.

I went back to work 4 years ago and am now the coordinator for the Soviet resettlement program for the Syracuse Jewish Family Service. We have settled over 100 people and the program continues to be very demanding and rewarding. I still find time to do volunteer work as well as trying to enjoy life to the fullest. We love to travel and do so often. We also go to Canada in the summer to enjoy our summer home on a beautiful lake on the Rideau Canal. My life is always busy and I seem to need extra hours everyday to do all that I want to do, but I really enjoy this hectic pace. Age may force me to slow down, but hopefully that won't be for a long, long time.



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In 25 lines - or less - I am supposed to relate "what's been important to (me) over the last 24 years." One line per year. Not bad. Well, here goes:

Merry. Jessica. Michael. My in-laws. Charlie, Yoshi and Suzie (our dogs). CAU. Being a prosecutor. Teaching.

I grew up once and didn't like it much; so I'm trying very hard to regress.

As with so many lawyers nowadays, my professional career is less than completely satisfying. The principal cause of my dissatisfaction is the selfish, win-at-any-cost attitude of too many lawyers and clients. Accordingly, I am reorienting myself toward teaching. The area I am most interested in is ethics and the practical application of moral philosophy to everyday business and professional life. I look forward to the day when the original version of The Golden Rule resumes its proper place of prominence in our culture and replaces

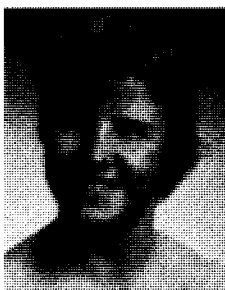
the current version - "He who has the Gold rules."

On a less somber note, Alumnus Number 090697 enjoys travel, swimming, losing to his son at tennis and racquet ball, bicycling, running with his two Akitas, reading, movies, Washington, DC, good food and good times; not necessarily in that order.



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Two things have consistently and constantly been important to me in the last 24 years: a deep commitment to the improvement of K-12 and higher education in the United States. In the K-12 area, my interests reside in mathematics education curriculum development, teacher development and school reform. As a professor in an institution of higher education, I am committed to improving the quality of graduate education - particular for teachers and school administrators.

The second thing that has been important to me is my family. The strength, courage and support that I derive from them has been the single most important aspect of my last 24 years.



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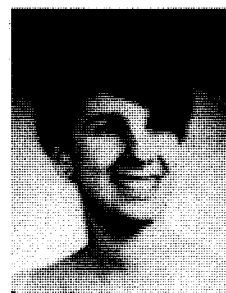
Corp, custom service specialist. *Children:* Jennifer, 5/9/77, freshman - Mt. Anthony Union High School; Matthew, 9/16/78, 8th grade, Mt. Anthony Union High. *Affiliations & Activities:* Member of N.Y.S. & Am. Federation of Teachers and N.Y.S. Home Ec. Teachers Assoc.

After graduating from Cornell, I took the opportunity of working in Boston in a training program with Jordan Marsh. I found the work to be fun and exciting. Boston was a wonderful place for a small town girl to get her first real taste of career life.

After the realities of retailing caught up with me, I decided to get my Master's degree in education and pursue a career in teaching. That has been a good decision for me because it has proven to be varied enough and always challenging. With the exception of a nine-year, child-rearing break, I have been working in the education field since 1968.

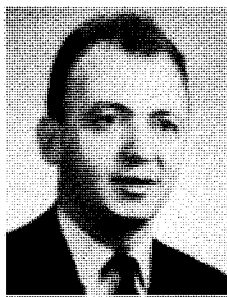
The most important aspect of my life is my family. I've been married to a wonderful, kind, and romantic man for over twenty years. He is the mainstay of my life. Together, we have put our energy and our efforts into raising our two children, Jennifer, 14 years old, and Matt, 13 years old. We have been involved in supporting them in sporting events, music, dance, academics, and other social activities. We both have busy, successful careers, but feel that our main purpose is to help our children develop and grow to be all that they can be. We have been fortunate in that we've been able to spend so much time with them doing family-oriented activities.

I have always felt that my experiences at Cornell have helped to make me the person I am today. It is our hope that one or both of our children will decide to attend Cornell also.



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told me about an opening in a Veterans program at South Central Community College in New Haven. I was hired and two years later moved into my present position — a job that has offered new challenges each year. Working in a community college has been rewarding. I meet with people from every segment of the community, including people forced out of work by injury, women looking to get off welfare, as well as students out of high school and a Cornell graduate taking computer classes.

The summer I moved to New Haven I met my wife, Susan Bradley. We have been married for 17 years, and have a daughter, Katharine, who is now nine years old. We have juggled our jobs, alternating stints in school, and bringing up our daughter. I look forward to returning to Cornell with them.



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We all graduated on June 12, 1967. That was also the day I was commissioned in the Navy, and three days later Karen and I were married. It was a memorable 72 hours. After a brief honeymoon, I sailed off over the horizon while Karen finished her BFA degree. The Navy gave me three things that have affected my subsequent years: a love of the sea, a desire for foreign travel, and GI Bill benefits with which to go to law school.

Cornell was kind enough to take me back for law school, but Cornell was a different place after it nearly self-destructed in 1969-1970. The difference seemed as wide as the difference between Kennedy and Nixon, but perhaps only my perception was altered by the fact that I was now 25, married, free of The Draft, and no longer sure I wanted to try to change the world. I was finally free to enjoy the diverse opportunities of the Cornell community, with no worries other than where I was going to get a job. It was an experience all of our class should have had.

I began work in maritime law as an associate with Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens in New York in 1974, and we settled on Long Island. We

had our first daughter in 1975, while Karen was in the process of getting her M.A. at Hunter. Our second daughter arrived in 1979. In 1984, I became a partner and shortly thereafter, we were sent to Hong Kong to open an office. The posting lasted nearly five years, and it came to an end when optimism about Hong Kong and China vanished along with the hopes of the demonstrators in Tiananmen Square in 1989.

We are now back on Long Island, where I have started a company that mediates disputes in the shipping industry. After sixteen years of managing litigation and seeing how Asian societies do very well on the whole without it, it has become clear to me that there is a better way to resolve disputes. Thus, I am now devoting full time to promoting Alternative Dispute Resolution. If anyone can give me some tips on mediating disputes between two teenage daughters, however, please write.



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The Reunion Yearbook comes at a perfect time for me because, believe it or not, I'm currently writing a book titled *Eight Ways to Impress Your Former Classmates at Your Twenty-fifth College Reunion*. Here are some excerpts:

1. After Cornell I was nominated for the Nobel Prize in medicine. (Actually I enjoyed the rewards of teaching Lamaze to expectant couples and of helping women through labor and delivery.)

2. I've been hired to replace the Heartbreakers' drummer on their next world tour. (Actually I play drums in my husband's amateur rock band.)

3. My new diet/fitness videotape is outselling Richard Simmons and Jane Fonda. (In reality my gourmet club friends and I consume 5-course meals with 13 different wines and try to work it all off in aerobics.)

4. I'll be the Master of Ceremonies at the 1993 Academy Awards. (Actually I'm the Dungeon Master for my son's Dungeons & Dragons game.)

5. I hold the *Guinness Book* record for having breastfed my third child for 11 years. (In reality it



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As a career counselor at a community college, I teach a Career Planning course in which students look at their life experiences. Even so, I have had to think about the past 24 years for a couple of weeks before sitting down to write.

Within two months after graduation I was in the Army, having decided to enlist in Military Intelligence. I spent a year in Vietnam essentially out of personal danger. During the following long year at Fort Bragg, N.C., I thought about the people at Cornell who had helped me when I transferred out of Engineering into Arts & Sciences. With this experience in mind I applied to and was accepted into the College Student Personnel Administration program in the School of Education at Cornell. The two years in graduate school were a difficult time, but experience as a Resident Advisor confirmed my interest in counseling college students.

A Cornell friend attending Yale Law School

was only four years, but it seemed like forever to me.)

6. You've heard the expression "It went over like a pregnant pole vaulter." Well, I did it: I was 8 months pregnant when I won the 1976 Olympic gold medal in pole vaulting. (Actually I was 2 months pregnant, playing softball for the county women's league, when I hit a triple, was coming into third base and heard my coach yell, "Slide, slide.")

7. I edit Pulitzer Prize-winning manuscripts for a large publishing house. (In reality I teach writing courses at the local community college and put up with such student-composed sentences as "Thomas Hardy was bed-ridden with a series of international hemorrhages" and "After having sex you don't give a damn about anything.")

8. I divide my time between my villa in Monte Carlo and my chalet in Aspen. (Actually I live among the palms and tropical lights of Southwest Florida and wish I were closer to Ithaca.)



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I have two clear and conflicting memories of my involvement at Cornell in the 1960's: The wonderful intellectual stimulation and growth of studying and learning with others who were committed to scholarship, and personal changes that I experienced; The pitiful ineptitude of the brain-dead cryptofascists who ran the University administration in dealing with the political and social changes which overwhelmed all of us. On the one hand, the unforgettable experience of studying with David Brion Davis, Allen Bloom, Walter LaFeber and their peers, and on the other the activities of Proctor George and his faithful stooge, James Herson.

The best of it — the learning, writing (occasionally) for the *Sun*, playing bass trombone for the modest and genial Karel Husa's orchestra, training over ice and snow with Peter Lewin and Larry Kuser, trying to get ready for the spring bicycle racing season. The worst of it — the constant, growing presence of the Vietnam War for all of us. I told the draft board that I would accept a 1-0 conscientious objector status, or go to jail. They decided not to send me to jail. After two years as a CO, I learned to show horses, and for the next 12 years, paid my way through

medical school and residency as a blacksmith — farrier.

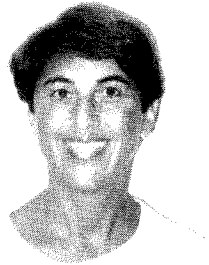
Last July I finished 3 years as the chief of orthopaedic surgery at Grady Memorial Hospital, where I was the orthopaedic surgeon general for the Atlantic drug war. I'm taking a breather now, in a private practice, trying to figure out racist America, and what a flea-headed liberal can do about it.



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When I reflect on the past 29 years since I entered Cornell, I am amazed at the varied, unusual and interesting experiences I have had - most of which have some connection to the university. Professionally, I have come "full circle", in that my original goal in majoring in Child Development was to become an early childhood teacher. After receiving my MS Ed. degree from Bank St. College of Education, I taught in Rochester's "inner city" for 4 years. I quickly moved on to administrative positions as a day care center director, followed by the directorship of the Early Childhood Department of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Rochester. Although I thought I would follow a "traditional" role of retirement after my children were born, I continued to teach part-time in early childhood until 1979, when my father asked my sister, Toby Jossem Silverman (Hum. Ec. '60) and me to help him run a family-owned pharmaceutical company. Needing a break from "little people", I accepted. Upon Dad's death in 1981, Toby and I, along with long distance legal and business advice from our brother, Jared Jossem (ILR '64), who is an attorney in Honolulu, continued to market and manufacture MOSCO Corn and Callus Remover, until 1985, when we sold the company to a larger concern. Since teaching was my first love, I was able to obtain a position once again with Rochester's most "at risk" children. After 5 years of part time study, I received an additional degree from



Nazareth College in Special Education. I currently teach in an Early Childhood Magnet School, am involved professionally in several educational organizations, and participate in a leadership role in the development of new assessment strategies for elementary students.

On the personal level, I married Norman (Indiana University '64), in 1971. Michael was delivered by Dr. Steve Polansky '67, in 1973, and Richard came along in 1975. In addition to working, I participated (and continue to do so) in all of the boys' activities - chauffeur, room mother, PTA officer, volunteer, etc. After school and during the summer I can be found at soccer games, swim meets, cross country and track events and baseball games. I enjoy playing tennis and working (?) out at Nautilus. I've done this for years, but am still waiting for results. We are very family oriented, have taken many trips over the years, and now enjoy our condominium in Sarasota, Fla., where we hope to retire (hey, I'm not that old YET).

My involvement in Cornell has remained consistent. In addition to sharing Cornell experiences with extended family who have attended, we return for homecoming and graduations. Both Mike and Rick have expressed interest in Cornell. I have been an active member of Rochester's Cornell Alumni Association, having served as Scholarship Chairperson, CAAN member, and Board Member. Through the organization, I have met many wonderful friends from all age levels.

As our 25th Reunion approaches, I feel very much alive and energized, grateful for the education and experiences behind me, and challenged by what lies ahead. I see my life as a garden - firm roots and perennials planted long ago, as well as a variety of annuals which have come and gone. As I look forward to June '92, I remember many of you. I hope that you will remember me.

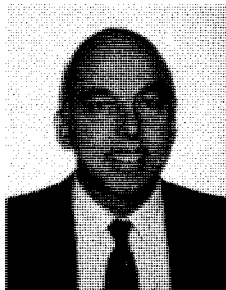


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I am glad to see that after 24 years, the

question is not whether you've made a million, stayed in the same town, but "what's been important". I am sure that change has been a constant fact of life for everyone, as it has for me. In fact, I have felt incredibly lucky to have so many - lots of incentives for growth, Cornell was the first BIG change in my life and I've been lucky ever since. I married a great guy, (Larry Mohr '66) right after graduation, made my wedding dress and that was the last time I used my Textiles major! I worked as a social worker for 4 years, we moved from the East Coast to the West Coast, discovered the joys of California and never wanted to leave. We lived in San Francisco for 14 years and then moved to Atherton near Palo Alto. I've been blessed with two wonderful daughters, Hope (19) and Sarah (17) who have taught me the importance of hanging on and also letting go. Even though I have sometimes stopped to raise children, follow Larry in a job change, or go off on assorted tangents, I have stayed involved with the arts as a volunteer, participant, and working for three years at an Art and Music School. Recently, poetry has been another great source of joy. California has been a great place to explore interests such as sports, travel, nature (Yosemite especially), restoring old houses (before and after earthquakes) and cooking (considered an art form in California). There is something about Cornell that makes for lifetime friendships. Old roommates, sorority sisters and assorted Bay Area Cornellians are among my best friends, (not to mention Larry). Maybe in those long winters, we discovered important things we continue to find in our friends ... like old war buddies, you don't have to explain much. As more changes occur, like daughters leaving the nest, I hope to continue to enjoy my family and friends, love California, take more risks and keep body and soul together. In short, to continue what started at Cornell.



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After graduation, I immediately left for Europe and the start of a most rewarding year of study and travel on a Cornell scholarship. Upon arriving in England, I was Henley-bound to fulfill a promise and root for Bob DeRoo and the

Cornell Lightweight Crew at the Henley Regatta. The races were great and crew won the Thames Cup. The remainder of the year was spent studying Landscape Architecture at the University of Edinburgh (6 months) and travel and study of Landscape Design throughout Europe. After returning home, I was drafted into the Army and spent almost 2 years in Vietnam in the Construction Engineers.

In 1973, I packed all my worldly possessions in the back of my trusty VW Squareback, bicycle, drafting table and all leaving New York for Southern California. For two years I learned the Surveying and Subdivision business along with a quick lesson on the California Freeway System. Then on December 31, 1974 I met my lovely wife MaryAnn at a Sierra Club New Year's Party. We laughed and danced all night long and still argue over who saw whom first.

In 1975 I returned to school at Cal State, Los Angeles and received my Masters Degree in Educational Counseling in 1977, the year MaryAnn and I were married.

Since 1977, I have continued in the Subdivision Engineering field as a Survey and Subdivision Analyst. Otherwise, MaryAnn and I lead a quiet life enjoying our home with our two Fox Terriers, Valentine and Valentino and traveling whenever we have the chance. We have returned to many of the places I had previously visited in England, Germany, Italy and France along with a wonderful trip to Israel.



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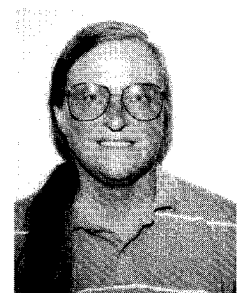
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I entered S.U.N.Y. Upstate Medical Center, now called Health Science Center at Syracuse, in the fall of 1967 and graduated from there in 1971. I then traveled to Cleveland, Ohio for internship. Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine is where I did my residency.

Because I was unsure as to whether or not I truly wanted to practice in a small town, I voluntarily entered the U.S. Public Health Service - National Health Service Corps and was stationed in Cato, N.Y. for three years. I moved "south", thirty five miles to Union Springs and did solo practice there for twelve years. Presently, I am practicing in Lafayette, N.Y. just south of Syracuse. I am employed by the Health Services Association of Central New York.

I have continued my non-medical academic interests by taking several courses at various colleges, especially in computer science. Also I have attended CAU courses in the sciences. To pursue my personal interests I have travelled extensively in the United States, Canada and some to Europe, Australia, and New Zealand. My work and my health have kept me home for the past few years, but I hope to get on the road again soon.

I did put my "degree in equitation" to good use and finally got my own horse. I have started to be able to ride again - and am enjoying the summer weather which as you know doesn't last long enough in central New York.



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25 years/300 words tough assignment. Here goes. Graduation goodbyes. Packed Corvair ... overslept ... hot sun ... record collection now plastic doilies. Arrive Cincinnati summer job. Starve. Marry Cornell love. On to University of Virginia Business School. Experience resembles boot camp, but maturing. Summer job in NYC. Get MBA. Cincinnati Procter and Gamble brand management with one year plan, but stay 11 years. Two sons. Take Jif peanut butter to number one, build Duncan Hines mixes, then on to grouper level. Move to New Jersey as V.P. Marketing with American Cyanamid. Grow Pine-Sol and Old Spice. International job. Travel world on expense account ... Learn to order

beer/ask men's room location in 21 languages. Fantastic experience — incredible jet lag. Have third son and acquire great dog. Career resembles running up a down escalator. Leave Cyanamid. Join GAF. Incredibly bad move. Unethical people, including ILR guy heading Human Resources! Leveraged buyout eliminates job. Depression. Land job as Visa USA Executive VP - Marketing and Sales. Gone to heaven. San Francisco Bay area and terrific job. Still love woman met at first Cornell Chi Psi party. Drive '67 Corvette with Beach Boys and Beatles on tape deck. (Fixated?). Still wear Levi's whenever can. Play guitar, banjo and golf, all badly, but with enthusiasm. Less hair and more belt. Shave father's face in mirror each morning, but still wonder what will do when grow up? Lost two good friends from Cornell '67 — Dave Fox to Vietnam and Linda Crowe to cancer. Feelings of mortality, exacerbated by son in Marines, but remain optimistic. Seek 21-year-old body for 45-year-old brain transplant but, if could do it all over again, would do it all over again. Hope all '67 Cornellians as happy. When do they let us apply for Cornell 201? Best regards to all!



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Leaving the lovely hills of Ithaca, I headed east in a red 1966 VW bug to MIT. A year later as a grad school dropout, I went back to high school as a physics teacher. For the next several years I taught physics and was technical director of the theater at Masconomet High School in Topsfield, MA. Summers were for travel, and I drove through Mexico and Guatemala, canoed from the Finger Lakes to Montreal via the Erie Canal and Hudson River, traveled through Central and South America with a stop at Easter Island, cruised to Africa to see a total eclipse, and went sailing with friends around Boston and Cape Cod. After finally learning to ski, I met Mimi on an AMC ski trip to Mount Washington, and we were married in 1973. A year later we were the proud owners of a 32 foot sloop, *Syzygy*. In July of

1977 we sailed from Boston to Mystic, CT, then to Panama and across the Pacific, stopping in the Galapagos, Tahiti, Samoa, and Fiji. Our son Ricky was born in Townsville, Australia in July 1978. Sailing on to Indonesia, the Chagos islands, the Seychelles, then through the Red Sea, the Med and across the Atlantic, the three of us returned to Boston in July of 1979, and traded our boat for a house. Having done part of the work in absentia, I received my Masters in science education from Boston University in 1980, the same year our twins, Alan and Danielle were born. In 1982 we moved to Washington, DC where I became the Physics Master at St. Albans School for Boys. In 1985 I was chosen to become a Physics Teaching Resource Agent, and became heavily involved in running and designing workshops for teachers, in research in Physics Education, and in various curriculum projects, which led to a Presidential Award in 1988. My efforts to improve my own teaching and to contribute to improving science education continue, and I am also working on a Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. One of the pleasures of teaching is the chance to tell my students about Cornell, and I have managed to send a number of good students off to Ithaca. With our kids all busy in school, Mimi has become a full time French teacher, and we spend a month each summer in our family cottage on Seneca Lake, only about an hour from Ithaca.



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Good health, two beautiful children and a wife who told me she loved me no more than two weeks ago.



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Since leaving Cornell my life has taken a number of interesting turns. Initially, I worked in Richmond, Va., in public relations then moved on to Atlanta and traveled the South in a marketing, PR job. Marriage took me to Washington, D.C., where I ran a low income nutrition education program. My Naval Officer husband was transferred to Norfolk and I did consumer education and educational television work. While pursuing my MBA in night school and working for the City of Virginia Beach, I had the opportunity to move into the operational realm of public works. The challenge of public service, especially in these days of difficult economic times for local government is incredibly rewarding. My family has settled for the last six years in the small university city of Charlottesville; it has the culture and beauty of Ithaca. My years at Cornell instilled in me the desire to make life better for people. Local government gives me the opportunity to really make a difference in my city and see my decisions and actions work toward building a better community for all.



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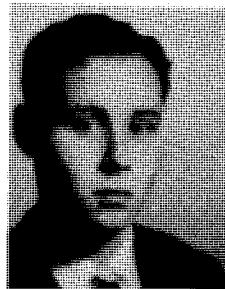
When I was attending the Ag College, teaching was the furthest thing from my mind. A teacher shortage at the time led me to a career in science teaching, mostly in biology and earth science.

Believe it or not, I was back in my old home town, so I really never went out into the "real world" to work. It's been interesting, since I deal mainly with seventh graders, who exhibit the many problems of passing through puberty. I took a year off recently to work for the New York Power Authority as their "borrowed teacher" learning public relations and doing curriculum work in nuclear power.

I put my Glee Club experience to use in the local Methodist Church choir, and get back to Cornell concerts from time to time. It's nice to see Tom Sokol is still directing the Glee Club. Others, I'm sure, will agree.

My wife, Mary Jean Satterlee, of Clyde, New York and I purchased the family farm on the outskirts of Mexico, New York, and went on to raise two children, Keith, 19 and Maureen, 14. We didn't raise much else, since we rented the land to others, but hope to use it some day in our retirement. Maureen is very much into sports, while Keith is just getting into higher education, and is a Star Trek fan.

While we have not been world travelers, we've toured parts of the U.S. and parts of the Canadian maritimes and developed quite an appreciation of things historical.



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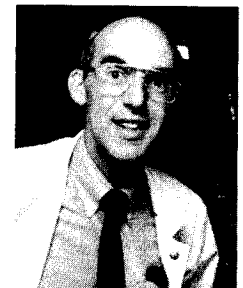


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As I started to think about writing this I realized I was not clever enough to make it funny (without sounding cute) and not a good enough writer to make it serious (without sounding stupid or pompous) and as a result I decided to skip both the humor and the philosophy.

Life has been good to me.

After leaving Cornell I went to NYU Medical School and then did my residency at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. The next seven years were spent in the military, being involved, for the most part, with the Navy's deep submergence and rescue programs. I had the time of my life doing things most people only read about in novels. After I left the Navy I joined the faculty of the University of California in San Diego and have been there since. I have achieved most of the professional goals to which one could aspire and I continue to be challenged and intrigued by the small area of science that has excited me for the last fifteen years.

More importantly, my personal life has been as fulfilling as one could desire. My wife Doris, of 22 years (in fact as I write this, today is our 22nd anniversary) continues to be my "best friend". My children (Allison 11 and Russell 5) are delightful and good children. I have several good friends upon whom I believe I could depend if circumstances were bad, and there is a fat yellow dog laying at my feet who is always glad to see me.

In summary, I would have to say, I have everything one could ask from life and I look forward to more of it.



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It hardly seems as though 25 years have passed since I left Cornell. Actually, it has been 27 because I left Cornell early and finished my undergraduate work at American University where I also earned an MBA. At AU I also met my wife, Barbara, and we were wed in 1969. Twenty-two years, two kids and three careers later we are still married. Miracles do happen!

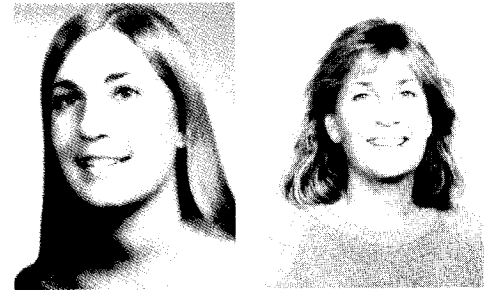
Barbara and I lived and worked in the Washington D.C. area until 1979. I split my early career between the private railroad industry and government service. I served in problem solving capacities for the U.S. Dept. of Transportation for seven years working on the railroad issues of the time. While I was busy doing this, Barbara was teaching elementary school. We enjoyed life in Washington, but eventually felt the need for some changes and 1979 turned out to be the watershed year.

That year our son Brian was born, I left my position with DOT, and we uprooted ourselves from the busy Washington social circuit and relocated to Concord, Massachusetts where I founded a consulting firm, DNS Associates, Inc. DNS prospered and grew from a firm providing strategic planning for transportation companies into a diversified company providing consulting services, computer services and applications software development.

An entirely new career - in 1987 I left DNS and joined a new venture begun by Helen (Lewis) Irlen (Cornell '67). Perceptual Development Corporation was founded to bring successful new approaches to dealing with reading and learning problems to the public. I spent the ensuing three years helping to build PDC and left in 1991 to return to private consulting.

The Newkirks enjoy skiing, sailing and other outdoor activities. In 1969 I was introduced to ocean sailboat racing and have been addicted to ocean sailing ever since. Many of our summers have been spent cruising on Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic coast of New England.

The happiest days of my life have been the day I married Barbara, the days on which my children were born, and the day I sold my last boat.



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I just returned from a Cornell presentation in Irvine, California with my 17 year old son. There will be 25 years between my ending college and his beginning. While I watched the film on Cornell it seemed like I was there yesterday. My daughter graduated from college this year and is presently in graduate school along with running her own business. Next September will leave my husband Ian and me with a quiet home. That brings mixed feelings. Parenting has been a most rewarding, wonderful experience. We are very proud of Loren and David.

Working has been a secondary occupation. It seems to take more time as the years march on and responsibilities at home diminish. Selling Real Estate in Orange County for 11 years has been a roller coaster ride. Most important have been the friendships that have developed from Client Associations. Management and added duties keep me up on changes in the industry which occur daily.

My husband of 24 years and I look forward to travel, ski trips and dabbling at home in the future. Living in southern California with beautiful weather, beaches, mountains, etc. has been wonderful but a visit to Cornell brings to mind the wonder of the Cornell Campus and the lifetime friendships and memories. Hope to see you all in June.



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In 1986, the youngest of my three stepchildren died of cancer. He was almost twenty and had spent his last six years undergoing every nasty treatment known to modern medicine. I'd known him for most of his life and we were good friends. He'd been an ideal big brother to my son, Sam — giving him a combination of vicious teasing, companionship, and advice proffered from a highly original point of view. We miss him a lot and the rest of us are sweeter to one another now. And as soon as we could, we sold our business and retired for awhile.

I have become increasingly fascinated by other people's lives. While working as an enumerator for the U.S. Census, I found that everyone has a story and most everyone is dying to tell it to somebody. The Short Form, eight minutes long by design, frequently found me sitting in rapt attention for an hour while some elderly woman told me amazing stuff about her youth.

Lately, because New England's pitiful economy has made finding an "appropriate" job a dubious situation, I've spent the summer doing odd jobs. Odd in this case means random, and the jobs have been anything from cutting down trees to sewing slipcovers. The people I call my clients (to provide an air of professionalism) usually need a friend as much as a helper. Consequently I've heard many intriguing life stories while working in the garden.

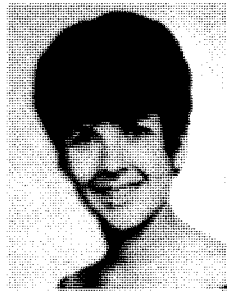
I've also been writing articles for Maine Antique Digest, a locally produced newspaper with national distribution. Interviewing auctioneers and antique dealers and collectors legitimizes my curiosity.

We live in a small Maine community where our neighbors mostly pay attention to nature and to each other. The idea of a career doesn't interest people much, although the obituaries in our weekly newspaper often reveal illustrious pasts. It's a great life if your house is already paid for. Mine isn't but something will turn up soon. It always does.



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Twenty four years seems like such a long time! I have enjoyed the last twenty in California. The best being the last seven I have spent with Ron. I feel very lucky to be living in the San Francisco Bay area, the good climate and excellent location allows us to lead an active outdoor life while still having all the advantages of city living. We enjoy skiing (one of the more important things I learned at Cornell) and spend as much time at it as possible.

I am a Certified Public Accountant and have had several jobs in public accounting and industry, before deciding that I really wanted to work in higher education. I was Vice President for Finance at Golden Gate University in San Francisco, when the opportunity came along to work for the University of California. Until that point my only exposure to an Ag College was the several courses in accounting, marketing, and textiles I took on the Ag campus at Cornell. Now all of a sudden I am learning about low impact

farming, integrated pest management, nematology and other astounding stuff.

My spare time is spent enjoying the crafts. I am particularly interested in textiles; collecting quilts, yarns, and fabrics. We love to travel and I always have to check out all the crafts galleries and antique stores every place we visit.

My four years at Cornell were the basis for so much of what I enjoy today, I'm sure glad I didn't go to the University of Pennsylvania.



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The race is about half over. I'm experiencing some discomfort and a little pain now and then, but I'm running at a reasonable pace that with luck should carry me through to the end. I won't finish first, but I won't finish last either. Indeed, some of the people that passed me earlier have fallen back or, worse luck, dropped out. The folks ahead of me are running their own races, none of which are my concern.

As for immediate surroundings, I've reached an accommodation with them. Since I can't change my world, I am content to avoid its obstacles and to be ready to break into the clear whenever possible. The particular benefit of the vantage point of the long-distance runner is that I am able to "... Remark each anxious toil, each eager strife, And watch the busy scenes of crowded life." (Johnson, 1749) Observing my fellow runners provides the amusement and intellectual stimulation that makes the race fun and gives me the support I need to continue. I'll leave you now ... see you at the finish!



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What has been most important to me is my happy twenty-five year marriage to Bart Norton (Cornell '65, Engr., MEE '66). After growing up as a Foreign Service brat in China, Greece, Pakistan, and Korea, I looked forward to settling down and teaching. Instead, after teaching English and Spanish in a junior high school while Bart finished his MSIA at Carnegie-Mellon University in '68, we have moved nearly twenty times.

We have two wonderful daughters, Hilary and Lisa. Hilary graduated from Wellesley College in 1990 with honors in political science and economics. It was an incredible thrill to hear Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev speak at the commencement exercises. A second-year student at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, Hilary's ambition is to be a senior administrator for housing policy. Toward this goal, she worked as a summer intern in the Los Angeles mayor's office.

Lisa is a senior at Cornell. She is currently an officer in Delta Delta Delta. Lisa is majoring in bio-medical engineering and spent her summer doing protein research at Basset Hospital in Cooperstown, New York. Her goal is to obtain an MD/PhD and do medical research.

My work experience began when the children were very young and I organized a cooperative preschool. I did volunteer work for charities, worked as a volunteer in our children's schools, and was a Girl Scout troop leader. When our daughters were in high school, I went back to school to study accounting. I earned a BS with honors in 1986. Since January of 1987, I have worked for CPA firms in Washington and California, and I passed the CPA exam in 1988. We are now in the Los Angeles area. Bart is Executive Vice-President of Pacific Precision Laboratories, a high-technology firm specializing in dimensional measurements as small as 0.01 millionths of an inch. I am a staff accountant with

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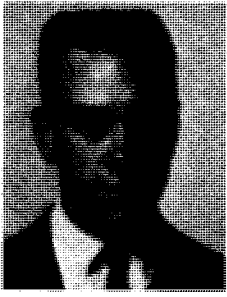
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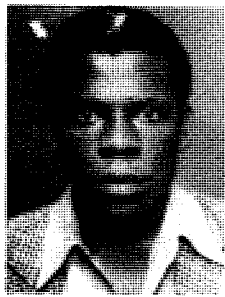
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People and relationships between them continue to fuel my motor. I'm probably more of an extrovert today than I was back then. The adventures of the passing years make a quarter century seem like an eye blink. My story includes chapters devoted to crisscrossing the country on a motorcycle, learning to fly a plane, spending a year piloting my family down the east coast on a sailboat to the Bahamas and back.

My Cornell roommate, Jim Koren, and I started two businesses after graduation and during graduate school; a VW repair shop in New Hampshire (unsuccessful) and a general contracting company in Honolulu (successful). Five years after Cornell I received my Masters of Divinity degree in Boston and returned to Hawaii to serve a church in Kaneohe. The church and I disagreed on almost everything. I resigned in a flash of indignation just hours before they would have fired me. Timing has always been my strong suit.

As we rapidly gained on 30, my wife, Mary Jane, and I chose to settle down in the green mountains of Vermont. We converted an old Vermont cow barn into a delightful home and I got thoroughly hooked on politics. During the last fifteen years I have been elected and reelected to the Montpelier City Council and appointed by governors of both parties to run state departments as diverse as Social Welfare, Finance and currently General Services.

My greatest disappointments continue to be the Democrats and the Red Sox. Somehow they both show a lot of promise in the spring and summer and both finish so poorly in the fall. Throughout the years the most meaning has consistently come from connections with other people. Whether it's coaching my daughter's softball team, teaching adults to juggle or negotiating with the Vermont legislature, I thoroughly enjoy people.

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1967 saw the outbreak of the Nigerian Civil war and news and pictures of death, starvation and devastation in Biafra, I was confused and alone and I met my wife Rina who since has been my vertebrae. We now have four beautiful daughters and a very handsome boy. I do not exaggerate about being surrounded by beauty. The bougainvillea surrounds our home. My wife and I have made our life in academia. I was made a full Professor of Pharmacology in 1983 and have been Dean of Faculty, my wife a historian and an American has written a very popular book "Heroes of West African Nationalism". I spent a sabbatical year in Stuttgart, West Germany and Medical College of Ohio, 1981-1982.

Adaora, our first daughter, transferred from the Medical School of Nigeria to the Premedical programme at Macalester College in cold Minnesota and Una, the second, is a sophomore at Harvard. Ndidi, the third, attended the summer school at Cornell and is now at the bridging program at Clarkson in Potsdam, New York. The children are hopefully making the same pilgrimage their father made 25 years ago.

We have just completed what we thought would be our village house where we would retire but Awka was recently made capital of a new state of Nigeria. This will probably spoil our rural idyll. Meanwhile my research into drugs useful in tropical diseases as well as toxins & venoms in the tropical environment continue so long as research funds are available. I am also on the editorial board of some scientific journals and past editor in chief of the West African Journal of Pharmacology and Drug Research. I have about 50 published articles, but my book "Grain in Capsules", Drug Food Interactions in Tropical Medicine did not make me a millionaire. I am lucky to come at least once a year for scientific meetings to U.S.A. where I search in vain for persons like Bruce McEwen, my former

roommate. My only varsity sport at Cornell was soccer but I have since discovered tennis and have won trophies as well as the "Veteran's" Championship. Any non-raining evening you can look me up at the Premiers Tennis Club Enugu, Nigeria.

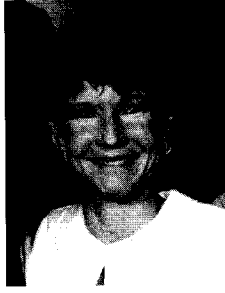


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There has never been a doubt that going to Cornell directed much that happened to me over the 24 years. The most important is my family. My wife was a classmate, and I hope our son, John - although only 6 now, will go to Cornell. I'm more or less one of the oldest fathers among John's friends - a mixed blessing. It's getting hard keeping up with his swimming, baseball, soccer, horseback riding, tennis, gymnastics and general running around.

On the career scene, Cornell's influence was direct at first. I remember companies all over the US inviting us for interviews. A Masters of Engineering from Cornell meant a lot in the late 60's. I took a job at the Research Center, at Princeton, NJ, for Western Electric. It was a heady atmosphere, but frankly more of a training ground for us, rather than something useful for them. One fun thing - they sent me and a pal to Columbia 2 times a week - with plenty of time to roam NYC. In 1975, I completely switched careers, away from Industrial Engineering and into Direct Response Marketing. You know those late night ads you see with Ed McMahon ("If you or someone you love is aged 50 to 80 ...") That's what we did, went to Hollywood several times to shoot ads, lots of fun. After 9 years of that, in 1984, I took a year off to be the Media Director of a big Congressional race. My candidate was the most decorated vet from Vietnam - we ran against an incumbent - came close with 49.2%. Since then, I've been in Atlanta, playing a lot of golf and tennis, and pleased to have created a division and sold a billion dollars of tax advantaged investment products using direct response advertising. Somewhat remote from what I learned at the Engineering quad - but I know - very much connected to my days at Cornell.



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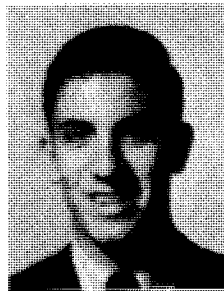
I left Cornell in 1969 with a B.S. and an M.S. in Food & Nutrition. I was married to John O'Leary (Cornell '67) that summer and started on a PhD program in Food Science at Rutgers University which was close to where we were living. I completed my PhD in 1973 and embarked on my career, first doing basic research in Food in Government (USDA) Laboratories and then moving on to consulting with various firms. I loved my career - basic research gave me a sense of satisfaction that I might be accomplishing something that could have a positive effect on people's lives and the consulting with the variety of projects and contact with clients was exciting and energizing. Those years my husband and I were busy with our careers and establishing successful professional lives, however we suddenly began to realize that the biological clock was ticking away and the time left to us to have children was getting shorter and shorter. After 2 years of trying to get pregnant and 15 years of marriage, our son was born in 1984. What a joy he has brought to our lives! Our emphasis now is on the family and doing things together as a family. After our son was born, I made the decision not to go back to work full time. I do some part-time consulting and research and guest lecturing at Georgia State. Occasionally I feel a twinge of nostalgia for the business world - the power meetings and the travel. But I would not give up this time with my son for anything in this world. Being there for him when he comes home from school, having his playmates over to play, ferrying him to all his activities, sharing books, conversations and outings and just seeing him develop and mature are things I don't want to miss. Our time with him is so short. It really won't be long until he heads off to college - hopefully Cornell! We are indoctrinating him already and he is only 6. All 3 of us will be in Ithaca for reunion. We are looking forward to showing him Cornell and sharing our wonderful memories with him.



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Building upon a sound educational base, the opportunity to develop an execting international practice, to raise four children, and to participate in some small way in the exciting times through which we have lived have been realized. This would not have happened without my parents and the values they instilled, my wife and her constant support and the academic and sound framework established by Cornell.



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Cornell and all other schools of engineering did a great job of providing technical skills, but a

terrible job of providing effective communications skills to their students. Having watched scientists and engineers grasp defeat from the jaws of victory dozens of times simply by presenting their ideas poorly, I began a quiet program of upgrading the technical presentation skills of technologists. Over the past decade, I have worked with groups from the National Science Foundation, the Army Corps of Engineers, several dozen private companies, and thousands of individuals. It's not a job, it's really a professional activity taken on when the real job permits, but when one of those people calls back and tells me how well the techniques worked, and how successful they have become, it is among the most fulfilling of professional moments.

The rest of the professional time, I serve as President of the "futures division" of the software giant, Computer Associates. My job is to discern where the computer industry will be several years out and make sure the product planners have the planning knowledge they need. It's an impossible task, but great fun. 130 speeches per year keeps the vocal chords loose.



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Cornell opened my eyes and my mind to a lot of possibilities. The reality of Cornell really hit me when I missed winter finals during freshman year because of mono and had to take 8 finals in June! After surviving numerous flights on Mohawk Airlines and Ithaca winters, I went on to get a master's degree at Northwestern University (where the winters were even worse, but ahhh! to live in a city again!).

In Colorado, my husband Dave and I have raised two lively children, Jonathan (21) and Megan (19). We all enjoy skiing, hiking, and travel, but we leave skydiving to the kids! Family and friends are the high points of our lives.

I enjoy my current position with the Hall of Life at the Denver Museum of Natural History where health education is the focus of my work. We have just opened a beautiful new interactive exhibit hall in the past year. Dave practices law, enjoys lawyer jokes, and will serve as a national chairman of the American Heart Association in 1992. I anticipate our thirst for travel will be quenched during that year!

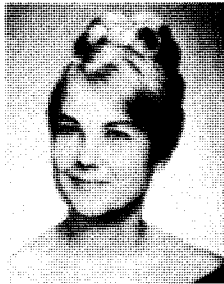
Going to Cornell was the beginning of an adventure for me, and the spirit continues .....



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Only after graduation did I realize how much I enjoy Microbiology. It has become very important to me to provide the best possible laboratory support to clinicians and to stay updated on new techniques. Included in this is the reporting of new findings whether they be in the form of bacteria isolated from different clinical sites or different antibiotic patterns or techniques used in processing samples. In a world where changes are occurring at such a rapid rate it is imperative to maintain communication between colleagues in order to provide adequate human and animal health care.

On the home front, Bob & I, along with my brother and sister-in-law, Don and Marge, have a small apiary. We have about 200 hives and are actively trying to increase our retail market. This past summer was spent evaluating our products and developing a new label for our business. We renamed our business The Honey Bunch, formerly Honeysuckle Apiary for those of you familiar with the Cornell Gift Boxes, and are really proud of the market reviews given to our creamed product Satin Honey. We're hoping this little business endeavor can become a retirement project in a few years.

Bob & I stay very busy meeting the demands of our jobs. Bob is at Wilson Synchrotron, and developing the honey business. As the years have passed we seem to be meeting more and more of the demands together and that has become very important to me also.



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How did I end up as a '68? Some will recall that I started out as an engineer, but that didn't seem to take and so I became an artsie. Lots of courses became excess baggage. I finished with 168 credit hours and my parents thought me to be pretty over-educated. But my adult life really started in '67 anyway: Carol and I were married that August. Then things kind of started to move quickly: Graduated June '68, first child born July '68, taken by U.S. Army, October, '68. Two thankfully enduring years later we returned to Cornell. I started the program at what they used to call B&PA and Carol finished her degree (A.B. '71). In '72 I graduated, our second child was born and I took a management job in smokestack America (steel). In a few years the course of my adult life had been charted.

Where am I now? Both of my kids are grown; one lives in Silicon Valley, the other is at Cornell. Carol is starting a new career and I'm dreaming about getting a PhD. someday. I'm still in hot metal at work, but my life has taken on two new dimensions in recent years. One is an active promoter of the arts. Always have been a spectator, but here in Louisiana that just isn't going to be good enough. I hope that my efforts will help the musical traditions that I first grew to love at Cornell to thrive here. The other new twist in my life has been to politics. Through my job I have become very active in two lobbying groups: one state, dealing with insurance, and the other federal, dealing with free trade. How important has Cornell been to me? My character was shaped, my intellect was developed, my aesthetics were awakened and I met Carol at Cornell. I have made good friends over the years

because of Cornell. And now I get to share Cornell with my daughter, so very different but still the same.



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I had an awful time at Cornell, yearning to know how to learn but not knowing, and getting no help at all, truly lost. I had a few gorgeous moments, but mostly pain. After school, I went alone to Paris, this not-ready-for-prime-time person, and stayed six months and lurched a few inches toward adulthood. On returning, I worked in computers, full-time, part-time, full-time, travel, etc. I left my last full-time job in 1976, became a woodworker, shared a woodworking shop for seven years (where I met my husband); I had to do computers free-lance to survive. I still do that, computer consulting, usually at home. When we can afford it, I bow out for as long as possible. I am a sculptor and painter and have a studio in Harlem, and that is where I find my bliss. While my husband was getting his M. Arch at MIT, 1986-1988, I had my first real private studio, in South Boston. I really miss that complex place sometimes, for its full open space and simple waterfront, and perfect studio. It is only recently that I decided to stop pummeling myself for not being a full-time artist, and now I actually enjoy my computer self as well.

I am indebted to the women's movement for my salvation. Also, like so many people, my life was greatly enhanced through political involvement and life-style samplings of the sixties and seventies. Continued community activism remains critical to my sense of life-balance, and makes it possible for me to love NYC.

Our wedding: there were four people there, us and two friends. Nobody else, no officials. No papers to sign. Just an exchange of rings and some champagne. Wonderful.



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We lived through turbulent times at Cornell - student riots, the Phud programme, the change of name from Home Economics to Human Ecology, campus cops carrying guns. Our first summer found us so broke we started to sell off our furniture, skis and other paraphernalia. But we survived. My husband was a Ph.D. student, and I a mere undergraduate who though listening to lectures by Urie Bronfenbrenner, George Suci, Henry Ricciuti, the Baldwins, became interested in Child Development and psychology.

We also lived in idyllic surroundings - Halcyon Hill in Forest Home, a short drive to the bird sanctuary and the animals. Our landlord was a professor emeritus - ornamental horticulture - his wife a former gym teacher. They were very kind to us as were our neighbors on the hill. Almost every day we would walk to campus along Beebe Lake and up the hill, winter and summer. The path along the lake was narrow but always interesting, setting the tone for the day ahead.

Our memories of Cornell are good ones, fond ones - skipping the Masters I got my Ph.D. in 1975. I wore the same gown and hat that my husband wore when he graduated from the business school in 1964. The richness of Cornell's faculty, the beauty of the old campus, and historic buildings, the wonder of the gorges will stay with both of us forever.

Since returning to Canada I have been involved in teaching various aspects of child development as well as being heavily involved in the infant day care scene. We have two strapping, healthy children of our own, now and with them a learning experience, a life experience, such as we enjoyed at Cornell.



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I was so reluctant to leave Cornell in '67 that I hung around until June of '68. Actually, I married Larry in August of '67 and returned to Cornell to finish my Masters in Psychology while Larry completed his joint degrees in Law and Business. We left Cornell with multiple diplomas and a baby on the way.

Michael was born just in time for the beginning of Christmas vacation of my Ph.D. program at Columbia. Being a doctoral student and mommy was not as easy as I had anticipated. Despite my best plans, when Michael gave up napping I gave up trying, taking what turned out to be a permanent leave from Columbia.

Robert was born in February '72 and we moved to our first home in Roslyn, Long Island. There I found it much easier to be a working mom and ran a playgroup-nursery school in my home. When Rob was old enough to start nursery school, I went back to complete my doctorate at SUNY - Stony Brook. I was so conflicted about my decision to drop out of Columbia that I did my dissertation on object permanence in infant-mother dyads as a function of the time the mother spent out of the home! I finally finished my doctorate in '79 and have been working as a psychologist in school and private practice ever since.

Meanwhile I have thoroughly enjoyed my role as suburban mom and everything related to it. I can hardly believe both kids are out of our too big, too empty home in Old Westbury. Michael graduated summa cum laude from Wharton (U. of Penn.) in May '91 and is living in his own apartment in Manhattan while working as an analyst for Morgan Stanley. Robert is a sophomore at Yale. He kept me busy as a tennis mom, but I loved it. Rob played #2 singles for Yale as a freshman and was the EITA rookie of the year. I had mixed emotions when he beat his Cornell counterpart. Despite Larry's career as an attorney and mine as a psychologist we have an acute - or is it chronic - case of empty nest syndrome. I have never made major life transitions easily. Maybe my next research project will be on mother-child relations and the empty nest syndrome.



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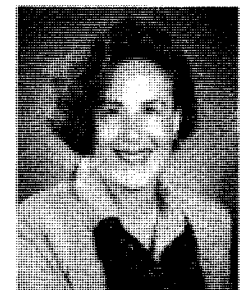
Looking back over the last 24 years makes you realize how quickly the years have passed, how much has happened and how much I would still like to accomplish. The years have been very good to me and my family, as we have enjoyed good health, reasonable prosperity, traveled extensively and we have made numerous lifelong friends.

The greatest delights in my life have been the birth of my two sons and all the years leading up to my approaching 25th wedding anniversary. We have survived relocations, energy crises, recessions, bull markets, job changes, purchasing a business and many other experiences. Literally, every event has left a mark and molded my life.

We have settled in Easton, Pennsylvania, where we, hopefully, have added the last addition onto the house. My oldest son is starting high school and is looking forward to his studies and playing varsity sports. My youngest son is in middle school and has just finished the soccer season and is now working out with the swim team. Their activities make me tired trying to keep up being a cheerleader at their various games and activities.

This past summer we took a vacation where we were literally together as a family for over two weeks, sharing the close quarters of motel rooms and a van as we traveled the coast of northern California. This vacation made me realize that my sons have matured into two responsible teenagers and have developed their own very unique personalities that I was very proud of. This vacation allayed my concerns as I realized that we had begun to prepare our sons for the years that are ahead for them.

Now I look forward to a few more hectic years with the family and business and then maybe a little slower lifestyle where I can play more golf and relax. Whatever the future, I look forward to having as much fun in the future as I've had in the past.



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I didn't want to go to Cornell; I wanted to attend Skidmore College because every piece of correspondence they sent me was handwritten and signed. I was impressed by the personal attention I thought I would receive. My mother, thinking she was smarter than I was, convinced me that Cornell offered a far more diverse experience, so to Cornell I went.

I studied Child Development in the College of Human Ecology, met my wonderful husband, Steve, also '67, at an NCAA hockey game in Madison Square Garden junior year and married him a week after graduation. I obtained graduate credits at Bank Street College and taught second grade while Steve was attending medical school. We have lived in Brooklyn and Rochester, New York, and have been in California for 16 years. We have three super children: Jonathan, 20, a junior at UCLA; Jenny, 18, class of '95 at Cornell; and Robin, 15, a high school junior.

Cornell is a large part of our lives. Steve and I have chaired the CAAAN Committee for several years, and helped found the Cornell Club of Sacramento. I am the President-elect of the Human Ecology Alumni Association, and have been elected to University Council. I am also working on Cornell's Capital Campaign. I love surrounding myself with Cornellians. I always say there is a special feeling we have for one another in our university that graduates of other schools do not have. It stems from the shared experiences we had at a superior university - the Ivy Room, tray sliding on Libe Slope, skiing at Greek Peak, Dickson VI, curfews, the mural at Martha Van, and D Phi E.

When I am not doing Cornell work, I own Nameable Notes, a business that specializes in personalized stationery, invitations, gifts, and party goods. I am the President-elect for the high school PTSA and past-president of the Family Service Agency. We travel and ski and life is great!



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Law Congregation, Treasurer, Sacramento Jewish Federation; President, Sacramento Long Distance Running Association, Delegate - California Medical Association. *Honors:* various medical articles published in "Obstetrics and Gynecology." Former Chairman, Department of OB/GYN - American River Hospital.

Billy Crystal in "City Slickers" found that the meaning of life is to do just one thing really well. I have been fortunate in doing four things really well - marrying Karen (Kaufman, Class of 1967), and having three great kids, (Jonathan, Jennifer, and Robin).

Life has been fortunately relatively smooth sailing from the freshman dorm to Tau Delta Phi to various apartments off campus (with Roger Abrams and Myron Roomkin among others). I moved on to S.U.N.Y.-Downstate Medical School with Karen, and to Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester for an internship and residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology. After two years of semi-voluntary duty at Mather Air Force Base Hospital, I began a private practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Sacramento, California, with an old medical school buddy of mine.

Since then, Karen and I have learned how to ski. We do a tremendous amount of hiking in the Lake Tahoe region, and I have become interested in climbing (Mt. Shasta, Mt. Whitney), and will be going on a four-week climb of Mt. Mera in Nepal with a summit of 21,000 feet. I am an avid long distance runner, having completed 22 marathons in the past 10 years. We are active in the local Jewish Community (I was president of the Synagogue and Treasurer of the Federation), and Karen is heavily involved in Cornell (Chairman, Local CAAAN Committee, President of the Human Ecology Alumni Association, and Member of the University Council).

We have only good memories of Cornell and it certainly made our year when our daughter, Jennifer, was accepted to the Class of 1995. Our oldest son, Jonathan, is at U.C.L.A. studying acting, and Robin (age 15) is considering a career in medicine!



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Following graduation, Alan and I were married

in August, 1967 so that the 25th Cornell reunion and our 25th wedding anniversary are soon upon us. We immediately moved to Boston where I began Simmons College School of Social Work and Alan returned to Boston College Law School. I have been a psychotherapist since 1969 in a number of settings, but have practiced at the same out-patient mental health clinic for the last fourteen years. I utilize an eclectic variety of modalities to treat families, couples, individuals and groups.

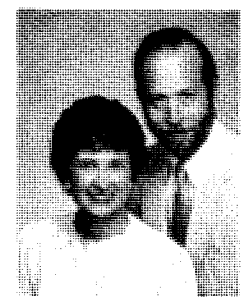
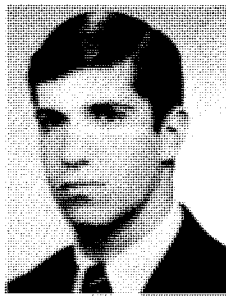
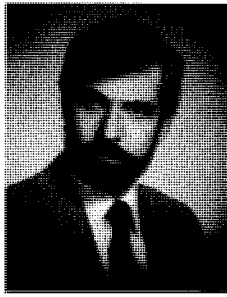
Alan is a trial attorney. His early work was in the public sector in various departments of the Massachusetts state government and the office of the attorney general. He is currently a partner and chief of the litigation department of a law firm.

We moved to Newton, a Boston suburb, in 1972 and have two daughters, Elizabeth and Abigail. We recently began the college tour circuit with Elizabeth. I found myself gladly, readily and often becoming confused as to who is the mother and who is the interviewee. As I sat in various admission offices, I was frequently transported back to Cornell, flooded with many wonderful memories. That was an idyllic place and time in my life. Of course, there was the learning. But I more quickly remember the friendships and wonderful times, my development of high standards and love of hard work, the evolution of my identity and independence as an adult. I can only hope that in the next three years Elizabeth and Abigail find as glorious and fitting a setting to enjoy their own growth.



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Twenty-five years at one moment feels like yesterday and a moment later, seems like an eternity ago. After graduation, I migrated South to the University of Florida Medical School graduating in 1971. I stopped back in Syracuse long enough to marry Merle and then off to St. Louis for two years of general surgical training. The next two years were spent with the Navy in San Diego and I then completed my urological training at the University of Rochester. In 1979, twelve years after graduating from Cornell, I finally acquired a real job joining the Faculty of the State University of New York at Buffalo where I have remained.

Currently I spend time juggling the responsibilities of patient care, teaching, research and administration. Merle and daughters, Kara and Julie, are extremely tolerant of my chaotic existence and are responsible for the peace and stability in my life.

Reflecting back on Cornell in 1963, I remember the mental turmoil caused whenever I entered the Straight Lobby to be accosted by someone sitting behind a table with leaflets. They invariably would challenge me to rethink some idea that I had previously held as incontrovertible. These episodes, at the time unsettling, have since epitomized to me what a university experience is about. Solving the world's problems over beer at Jim's, flicking out (Have you seen all the James Bond flicks?), parties in the gorge and jaunts to Cortland were also important parts of that experience.

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Our years at Cornell were ones of emerging consciousness of a world around us that didn't quite run according to logic, ideals or common sense. As the war in Viet Nam raged, and the war (civil/cultural) at home grew, my understanding of the world was changing. These changes led me to: graduate school (U of Vermont, where I majored in anti-war organizing); developing a college student based "V.sta" program in the Peace Corps in the Philippines; teaching children at the Lewis-Wadhams ("Summerhill") school; starting Collective Impressions, an anti-profit, worker-managed, community-owned, collectively-run, feminist offset printshop; learning (by doing) financial management at the Coalition for a New Foreign Policy and Clean Water Action; consulting/teaching (and empowering) people from hundreds of not-for-profit organizations on the basics of financial management; working within a network of 300 housing organizations dedicated to revitalizing neighborhoods for the benefit of their current residents. "What a long, strange trip its been", especially since I thought I'd become a high school biology teacher!

I've settled down in the "Peoples Republic of Takoma Park" where I was elected to the City Council in 1989. It's an outstanding relief to live in and work for a community where progressive political values and real life go hand-in-hand. We're a nuclear-free zone that buys nothing from weapons producers, a sanctuary city for Central American refugees, recycle over 50% of our wastes and have one of the best anti-smoking laws in the US. It's a pleasure to be here.

I've married a tough partner-in-life who has developed our city's recycling program. We have a son and I'm learning more about love from him than I thought myself capable of. I'm also so constantly exhausted that I finally understand why many people in their right minds have kids when they're in their 20's, not their 40's. Oh well, life goes on.

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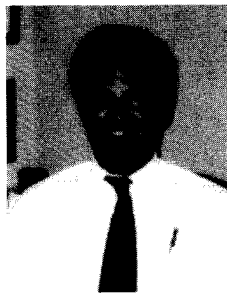
In 1967 I made a conscious decision to strike out on my own - 400 miles away from my family. Confidence or youthful bravado? Anne Marie (Flood) Frater's mother found roommates for me on her school's bulletin board. During three years (nine blocks) of teaching junior high home ec., the classroom was becoming repetitive, but my personal life was exciting. I met my husband in my apartment building (thanks Anne Marie). David is a photographic engineer with Eastman Kodak, and a graduate of Case Institute of Technology.

I did not return to the classroom in 1970, but spent the next 13 years as a full time mother - Jeff was born in 1970, Jim in 1971 and Dan in 1974. I kept busy with school involvement, women's organizations, cub and boy scouts, and various church responsibilities. Highlights were chairing a pulpit search committee and a building committee responsible for a \$500,000 project.

In 1982, I was recruited by Cooperative Extension in Monroe County, looking for volunteer home economists. This seemed the perfect opportunity to see if I wanted to get back in the field. It was the right decision because the volunteer job has turned into a full time position. I operate an adult education program that consists of a helpline, programs presented to groups, radio spots and a monthly publication. I love what I am doing, and my Cornell degree in home economics education makes me uniquely suited for this position. (I need to know about virtually everything from nutrition to septic systems.) I have not pursued a graduate degree, but have gained more than the equivalent through the training I receive from Cornell faculty (talk about job perks).

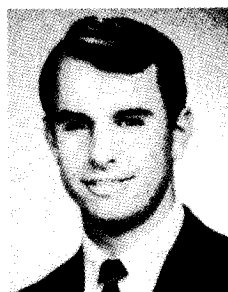
Cooperative Extension provides me an opportunity for personal growth and a salary which goes directly to 2 universities. Spring '92, Jeff will graduate from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (biomedical engineering), Jim will finish

his second year at the University of New York at Buffalo (another engineer), and Dan will know where he will study computer science in the fall. Twenty five years? Yes, another generation has taken my place, but in many ways, it seems like only yesterday. Will the next 25 go by as quickly? I hope they are as fulfilling as the last.



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After graduation, Uncle Sam became more interested in me than Major League baseball. Thus, I played baseball in the Cape Cod League during the summer of 1967 purely for fun, met my future wife, Kelly, and then the draft caught up with me. I survived infantry OCS, received my commission, attended Airborne and Pathfinder schools, married Kelly in the interim, and was shipped to Vietnam, serving with 101st

Airborne Division as a Pathfinder until wounded and medevaced (nothing essential missing).

At that point, I realized there must be a better way, took my LSAT, applied to law school and then had to face the music resulting from my mediocre undergraduate grades. My interview with Dean Neimeth at Cornell Law School was disastrous. He rejected my application, informing me that "the chickens had come home to roost." However, I was accepted at Boston University Law School, and graduated in 1974, second in my class. Studying was a new experience.

I accepted a position with a firm in Portland, Maine, and we lived there for five years, during which our first and second sons (Ryan and Adam) were born. We then moved to Rhode Island, our daughter Katie was born in 1980, and I practiced with one of the larger firms in Providence until 1988, when nine of us split off and started our own firm in which I am the Chairman of the Litigation Department. We now live in Barrington, Rhode Island, and in what "off hours" there are, I try to fit in as much karate as possible. I have not returned to Cornell since I was rejected by the Law School in 1971. While I regret that, perhaps that was exactly what I needed as a challenge. It did certainly get my attention.



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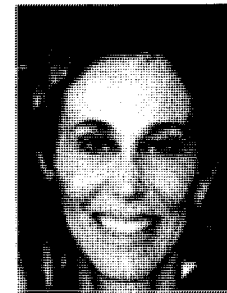
When I left Ithaca (in 1968) my only plan was to spend six months on a remote Mexican beach to find myself. After six days on the beach, I had found Montezuma's Revenge, a sunburn, and a bad case of home sickness. I withdrew to NYC, got a job, rented a loft in Greenwich Village, and began to live like a Yuppie 15 years before they had a term for me.

Then, I got semi-serious, at least professionally. I found I liked analysis and problem-solving when the problems were "real." "Real" meant work that involved live people in real business or public policy situations ... and that someone would pay for. After two years as a consultant in New York and Washington, DC, I married my first wife (it lasted nine years), went

to Stanford for an MBA, stayed five years and also got a Ph.D. in economics and a dog (he lasted 15 years).

I returned to Washington to become a workaholic and a power groupy. For 18 years, I've been close to policymakers and politicians in a variety of supporting roles. After stints at the Federal Reserve (under three Chairmen), at the President's Council of Economic Advisers (under Carter and Reagan), and with Senator Gary Hart (before *Monkey Business*), I spent time at two Washington think tanks and then started an economics consulting firm that merged last year with Ernst & Young. These experiences left me with great appreciation for the problems of governance and with a mix of skepticism and respect for those who try to govern. "Inside the Beltway" are many hard-working and honorable people dedicated to public service, as well as many like me who mix making a living with participating in the public debate. Laziness, deceit and dishonesty may make the headlines, but they are no more prevalent here than anywhere else.

For the past eight years, my true joy has come from my family. My wife, Pamela Johnson, keeps me honest. My son, Elliot (seven years), and my daughter, Abby (four years), keep me young. I look forward this year to sharing with them for the first time some of my experiences of Cornell and Ithaca.



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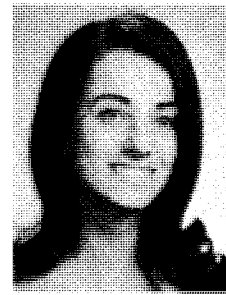
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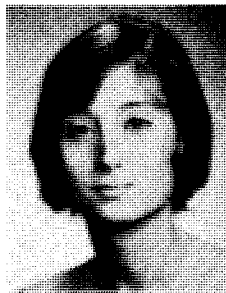
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My 11-year-old son came home last night with a homework assignment to interview me about "what he was like as a fetus." I had to laugh. Somehow, this reminded me of my own task to try and sum up the last 25 years of my life for the yearbook.

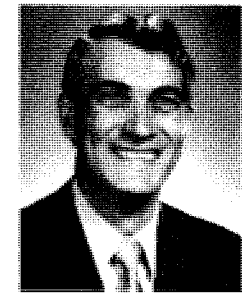
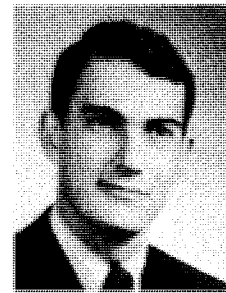
Most of my professional efforts have involved writing. I've worked as a corporate researcher/writer; been a p.r. director; authored a how-to book; and written numerous freelance articles for assorted national magazines and newspapers. I've also worked as a graphics illustrator, photojournalist, job counselor and decorator.

Altogether, I spent the first 10 years after graduation in California, mostly in S.F. where I met my wonderful husband Jim — we celebrate our 22nd anniversary next week — and the remainder in L.A.

A move to London followed. We took every advantage of the endless cultural and travel possibilities of living there. Travel continues to be a major emphasis in our lives.

After 11 years of marriage and moving around, we decided to put down roots in Bedford, N.Y. and start a family. What a joy my two children - James, 11, and Alexandra, 5, - have been.

Now I'm launching a new career. With my partner, I'm designing a small product line of decorative accessories as well as doing restoration work. Our specialty is using restored antique architectural components and/or producing one-off reproductions to create a unique custom product. This new passion evolved out of my own 2-year renovation of our "new" old house.



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There is no need for me to remember Cornell in the abstract as I have never really left the campus. After graduation, I continued in the PhD program in Mechanical Engineering at Cornell, studying and designing spacecraft missions. While in the graduate program I joined NROTC and, upon completing school, served in the U.S. Navy from 1970-73. With a slight redirection of my career, I returned to Ithaca as an assistant professor in the Hotel School in 1973. I have been here as a faculty member or an administrator ever since, enjoying my career, my family, the students, and the surroundings which make Ithaca and Cornell so special.

My Cornell experience provides me with special insights. As I now walk across campus, I often remember what I was doing 25 years ago and what was important to me then. These memories condition my approach to current students and colleagues. I take myself less seriously and enjoy the interactions more as I see them reacting to problems and questions similar



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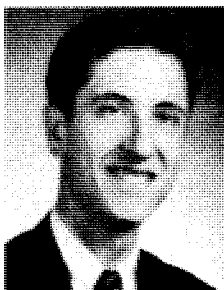
to ones I had in the 1960s. I now have the pleasure of knowing my classmates' children as they attend Cornell. I look forward to knowing my classmates' grandchildren too.

Daily life is fine in Ithaca, with opportunities for intellectual challenge, close personal relationships, and physical activity in the outdoors. My family and I are blessed.



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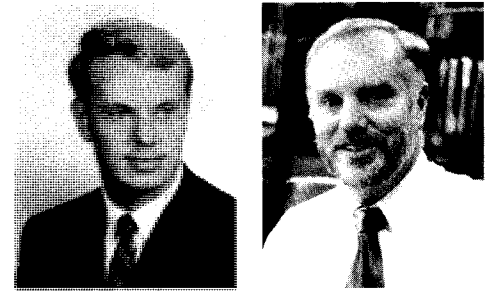
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Cornell was the place where I learned to question the world and to feel the necessity to act politically. Feeling so out of place in the rampant careerism and sexism of the ILR school underlay my discontent with Cornell, but it fueled my need to do something else than become a personnel administrator (my 16 year old world ambition when I got to ILR). Luckily I was saved by Professors Gerd Korman and Maurice Neufeld, who believed women could think and who encouraged my budding interest in intellectual matters and historical thinking, and by the Vietnam War which taught me to be critical and to live a political life.

I married Larry Reverby '65 immediately after graduation, went off to Europe to wander, but ended up doing anti-war organizing. Back in New York by the fall, I went to work for a multi-racial parent group organizing around community control of the public schools. By the end of the 60s I was in graduate school in history, had split from Larry, and dropped out to write about health care politics. The women's movement captured my energy and life-concern and I began to write about the history of women health workers and women's health needs.

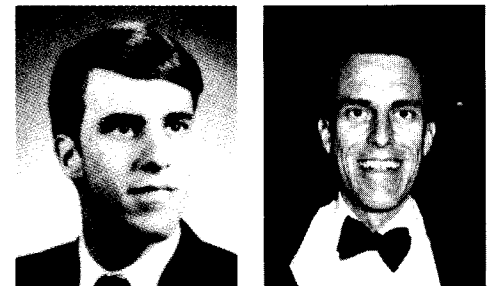
The pull of history remained strong and in 1975 I returned to graduate school in Boston, remarried an anthropologist, had two children, and was hired to teach Women's Studies at Wellesley College in 1982. For ten years I have been directing the Women's Studies Program, teaching, lecturing, writing about women, history of nursing, and political activities. The Gulf war this year found me organizing a teach-in and thinking a lot of the Vietnam years, my Cornell

experiences, and our responsibility to help a new generation think about its political life in ways appropriate to the times.



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I've had the opportunity to travel extensively throughout the world during the 1970's, while working for a public hotel company. In the 1980's I started my own company which buys and hopefully turns around distressed hotels. Most of the time I lived in the States.

I married a Canadian and now have settled back in Montreal.

Throughout the years I enjoyed the opportunity of meeting different people with varied interests.

I've also kept in touch with some friends from both undergraduate and graduate schools.

Most important I've been blessed with two wonderful (although not always obedient) children. We spend a lot of time together. In fact in 1988 we took a sabbatical and spent eight months in French Polynesia, Australia and New

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All in all the last 24 years have been exciting. I only hope the next 24 will be as enjoyable and that the friendships from the past will continue well into the future.



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I would have to admit that my decision to attend Cornell during such a young and troubled time was more a choice of the lesser of two evils (the Draft or School) than a focused pursuance of my education in a chosen field. At least I could take some courses in something related to a bottom-line interest .... the love of the wonders of nature. However, classroom science became the systematic and isolated analysis of these wonders which seemed to lessen my interest in them, not further it. My years at Cornell, in retrospect, appear more a time of absurd recollections of outrageous personal behavior than a time of scientific discovery.

One realization, which began soon after graduation, was gaining the perspective that, even with all the well-meaning educators along our path through institutes of higher and lower learning, "education" is more part of the "problem" than the solution. What problem? It seems we are all faced with the same one .... are the choices we make in our everyday life ones which further life and wellness for everyone on the planet, or do they diminish it?

If one looks at the national and international policies of the U.S. since 1967, the spoiled "U.S. brat" has simply abandoned all issues of quality of life and "gone for the money" .... and got it ... at the expense of almost every other population that has less ... so as to support its habit of luxurious living. Such responsibility as Americans we have to live with that!! Such responsibilities our educational institutions have *not* to play into that!! Present economic conditions indicate more and more of us may have to look at things differently.

What have I been up to since graduation? .... abandoned science as an occupation, learned television production to teach and produce at the community level, maintaining "wonder" with 30 hives of bees, living a social-ecological lifestyle,

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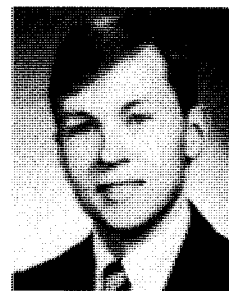
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I married my then and present sweetheart, Mimi Prince, shortly after receiving my MCE in '68. Nine months later I realized I didn't want to be an engineer all my life and began three years of night school at Pitt for my MBA. Meanwhile, I designed nuclear containment vessels, including a project for Admiral Rickover. Our daughter, Allison, was born in Pittsburgh in December of 1971 and six months later I joined Xerox (hired by a Cornellian). Working in marketing, we lived in Rochester for seven years. Scott was born in 1976. We had the opportunity to frequently return to Cornell (including 10th reunion) something we can't do now.

In 1979 we moved to Orange County California with Xerox to change career path from staff to line, and from marketing to customer service. It's been a great adventure for us out here, always having been a cold weather native. We have loved the weather, the palm trees, our backyard pool, the beaches, mountains, deserts, etc. We walk to our tennis club and often eat on our patio; even in December! However, one learns that all of life is tradeoffs. The growth and development are strangling what was a sleepy, beautiful agricultural area. There are too many cars and people; high crime and poor education are concerns and values are whacko!

Mimi, Scott and Allison are the lights of my life and Xerox continues to be a fine company to work for. Family is very important to me and raising our children with Mimi continues to be the most rewarding (and fun) part of my life. I remain physically active and in good health, so I have much to be thankful for. I continue to count myself lucky to have gone to Cornell; it is a major part of who I am.



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As best as I can recollect, I applied to Cornell because it was more than a thousand miles from Memphis and you could drink at the age of eighteen. The Southern innocent went East to experience killer competition and sixteen-year-old freshmen from Flushing. The language requirement made me an engineer, as I did not find out about dyslexia until too late.

During Christmas vacation of our senior year, my father (aka Colonel Al of the Tennessee Air National Guard) took me to lunch with the boys. One direct commission later, I reported to USAF Navigation School. So the summer of 1968 saw me navigating a C-124 to Vietnam — for lunch. A Masters Degree from Stanford was followed by a real corporate job making Comet Cleanser. A sudden intense dislike for factories drove me to USAF pilot school. After a few years of creative unemployment and tactical airlift, I moved to San Francisco and found out that I couldn't be a traditional banker (or traditional anything).

In the early eighties, I ran some banks and insurance companies in the West Indies, learning some techniques that still seem to be in use today. (These are outlined in my book, *How to Profit from Offshore Banking*, which I hope is no longer available anywhere). Currently I'm an investment dilettante, running my own securities broker/dealer.

Over the years I've realized that Cornell afforded me an excellent education and an introduction to the world. It solidified my distaste for the Northeast lifestyle and weather. Though I retained fewer friends than I would have hoped, I have had no regrets about attending Cornell.



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I guess I'd have to say that a Cornell education hasn't served me as well as it has some of the others in this yearbook. What I've done with my life has certainly been interesting and varied, but not at all related to my Cornell degree in engineering physics. I got to where I am now — an options trader with my own seat on the American Stock Exchange — through a very circuitous route that took me from a masters degree in physics at the University of Illinois to a masters in English at SUNY Binghamton, low-level jobs in book distribution and advertising, five unremunerative but very personally rewarding years as a writer of experimental fiction and, finally, my current spot on the Amex floor, where I've been trading — for my own account only, as my own boss — since 1978.

Cornell was valuable to me chiefly for the personal relationships forged there, including Lee Flasterstein '70, my wife of 20 years; and my longtime friend Bob Blau, who was my college roommate and who preceded me to the Amex. The trading of listed options was in its infancy when I came on the floor, and I was at the right place at the right time. The business has changed a lot since the October '87 crash: The advantage of being on the floor of the exchange has greatly diminished now that almost all options trading is done by professionals rather than members of the general public, who were scared away by the crash.

Lee is a journalist who writes mostly about the visual arts for major publications; her book on art collecting was published by Knopf. We have two terrific children — Paul, 11 and Joyce, 7. I swim regularly, play tennis when I can and am probably in better physical shape than when I was eating all that fraternity food at Cornell. I also coach basketball and baseball in the intra-town leagues.



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In 25 years since Cornell I've interviewed, among others: Dustin Hoffman, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Bill Bradley, Cab Calloway, Burr Tillstrom, Buffalo Bob, Kyle Rote, Pearl Bailey, John Lindsay, Ed Koch, Tom Bradley, James Caan, Rex Reed, George Burns, Buzz Aldrin, Ann-Margret, Rita Hayworth, Mario Cuomo, Chuck Yeager, Robert Gallo, John Ehrlichman, Julius Erving, Reggie Fleming, Al Arbour, Pat Moynihan, Taylor Caldwell, Nelson Rockefeller, Frank Capra, Joan Kennedy, Jack Kemp, Tony Bennett, Tennessee Williams, George Kistiakowski, Richie Daley, Vladimir Horowitz, Mickey Rooney, William Kunstler and O. J. Simpson.

This, because I became a television news reporter.

In 1969 I was legman for Gabe Pressman at NBC News in New York. I was promoted, in 1971, to producer of "Not for Women Only" - a talk show with Barbara Walters. In 1973 I went with an independent sports packager as associate producer for the very new NY Islanders and NY Nets. I did color interviews with players and, demo reel in hand, landed in Buffalo in 1974 where I produced the 11 pm news. I then became reporter/weekend anchor at Channel 4 there and, in 1978, was hired by Chicago's Channel 7 Eyewitness News.

There, I won an Emmy for covering the Crash of Flight 191 and a UPI award for the John Gacy mass murder trial. I covered the controllers' strike and the Tylenol poisonings. I became Science Editor and traveled extensively.

In 1983 I arrived in Los Angeles as cover story correspondent for "Newscope" a shortlived newsmagazine. In 1984 I freelanced doing medical videos. That led to my current position as Public Information Officer for L.A.'s Health Department.

I also teach Communications at Santa Monica College where one student said I'd given him "a Cornell education."

For me, Cornell was the beginning of a very satisfying and happy life!



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I never in my wildest dreams thought that I might end up as a physician who treats cancer or that I would end up living a fulfilled life in Indiana.

After having lived in Washington, Philadelphia, Mississippi and Mass., I arrived in Indianapolis and fairly promptly married a farm girl from Indiana who works as a dietitian who specializes in Oncology.

Treating patients with catastrophic illness makes one probably more philosophic about life and its serendipities. It has taken me many years to come to appreciate the true joys of watching my kids grow up or gardening or reading. Collecting Pre-Columbian art is a major interest.

Beginning the odyssey of the college hunt for your children is truly a form of reliving your youth. How exciting it really is to see your children venture out into the world and realize that they have to find their own way, no matter how parents try to guide them.

But having a young child around the house is truly one of life's greatest pleasures. To see one kid knocking on the outside world and have another just beginning to discover and expand her universe at the beginning is true fulfillment.

I worry sometimes about what is next, how much time is really left to think, explore and expand. The question, however, will never be precisely answered and so I try to focus on the present and maximizing everything that surrounds me.

Returning to Cornell with a college-aged son leaves me extremely excited with anticipation. I just hope I recognize the place.



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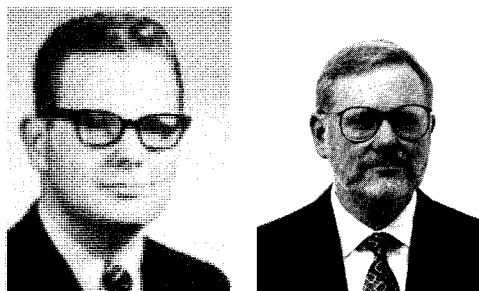
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Having grown up in New York City and not venturing far beyond Queens before heading to Cornell, two aspects of life at Cornell had great impact on me and continue to influence my perspective, outlook on life, and day-to-day activities. First, before Cornell, I could not imagine that any place could be so lush (I arrived in the rain!) and green. The feeling of life and abundance which I experienced in my first few days at Cornell is something which I've continued to strive for through my community and other activities, travel, and in my surroundings. My husband and I have just recently built a home and worked diligently to preserve and protect the habitat around us. Birdwatching, photography, and gardening are favorite activities. The enclosed photo is of me taking a break during what is sure to become our neverending landscaping. Regarding more domestic creatures, I continue to enjoy working with my husband two evenings per week and "as needed" at the small animal veterinary practice he opened here in Danvers in 1975.

The other Cornell experience which influenced me greatly was the diversity of people and ideas which I found at Cornell. The mid-60's at Cornell was a time of great challenge, and it helped me to develop respect for a wide range of ideas and differences among people. Since obtaining my Masters Degree from Case Western Reserve, I have been working for most of the past twenty years as a residential center for people with mental retardation - first as a Social Worker, then as an administrator and currently, as their Human Rights Officer. In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts at this time, with fiscal constraints and quest for the right solutions, protection of rights is a formidable challenge. The opportunity for international travel has allowed me to enjoy and gain understanding of many cultures. As a full blooded Lithuanian-American who recalls helping to pack care packages to Lithuanian friends and relatives in the early 50s, I have watched the events of recent months with great



interest and have often reflected on what life has been like, and will be like, for them. I hope to travel to Lithuania - perhaps I will be able to track down my long lost relatives ...



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After the graduation diaspora of June '67, I moved home to New York City to work as a writer for *Seventeen Magazine*. The sixties chaos led me to seek calmer shores. I moved to Sydney, Australia for a glorious year, working for *Vogue Australia*. In December of 1969, shortly after returning home, I married Mark Roter, a longtime sweetheart from my hometown, who I'd dated throughout my college years. I worked in my family's fashion business until the birth of our first child, Josh, and gladly became a fulltime mother for ten gratifying years. Our daughter, Jordan, was born in 1975 and the plot thickened ... helping two kids to thrive and flourish in an urban sprawl is not as easy as it looks!

Ten years to the day after Josh was born, I enthusiastically returned to work. I opened an exercise studio and bodywear boutique in Manhattan. Called Body Design by Gilda, it was a franchise of a successful California-based exercise studio. The studio flourished for seven years. I loved having all the energy and enthusiasm in my life. I currently run a private fitness training company; I also sell residential real estate in New York City.

The family years have been busy and full ... we have a ski house in Vermont and a beach house in the Hamptons to keep the concrete at bay, and so far it's working. I'm still hoping to sell Josh on business school at Cornell, and it looks like I have a real shot with Jordan for undergrad. It feels like yesterday that I was making these same choices for myself ... and I know I made the right ones.



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This has been a very eventful 24 years. I have had two careers, two husbands, three families and lots of travel. (I think I unintentionally sound like the Wife of Bath.) Right now I am in a quiet gardening phase, living in a lovely suburban town (Palo Alto, CA) with my husband and three sons.

We are a "dual professional" family, lawyer/lawyer variety. I work part-time and have my own law firm (General Counsel Associates) with 3 partners, all experienced lawyers, refugees from big Bay Area law firms. I specialize in employment law. My husband, Ron Katz, is a litigator with Coudert Brothers, a large New York firm with offices all over the world, including one in San Francisco. Our three boys are very important to us, and our jobs and our children occupy most of our waking hours. I wish I had some extra energy to give to the larger community, but I figure that will come at another stage.

The law is my second career. I was an English professor first, at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, from 1973-79, although my first post-Ph.D. academic position was at Haile Selassie I University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia in 1972-73. When I got practical about a career choice — finally in 1979 — law school at Duke, which was only about 10 miles away, seemed a good choice.

It was. But law is a shockingly fast-paced discipline, compared to the graduate study of literature. Also I was a single parent. (That was the second family I mentioned above: 1 parent, 1 child — for 9 years. The first family was my first marriage: 2 young adults — for 11 years.) After Duke, I moved to California and have been building this peaceful, productive life since then.



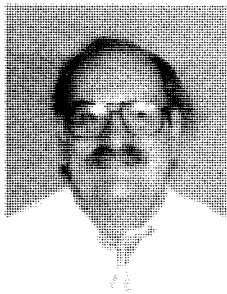
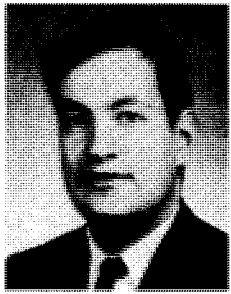
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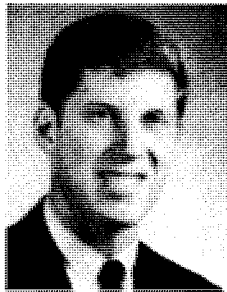
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This feels like I'm writing about someone else, but the facts all seem to fit — it's me. It's just hard to make myself believe that this flash of time has been *twenty-five* years!

The road from Ithaca led home, to NYC, and Cornell Med School. I started a doctoral program in microbiology, hated it, became a computer programmer. Married Roy Rubin, Dartmouth '66, CUMC '70, in 1969, and began moving. First stop, Miami, where Roy was an intern and I a programmer for the county courts. The draft then took us to Fort Bragg, N.C. Heather was born in 1971 and the three of us enjoyed army life for two years. Back to NYC for orthopedic residency, where Lisa joined the family in 1976 — our Bicentennial baby. I remember walking everywhere pushing a carriage and holding a hand, taking snowsuits on and off.

In 1977 we pulled up stakes and moved to Atlanta. The New York of the South, minus crowds, traffic and winter. No more walking — now we drive. This is the suburbs. Roy joined an orthopedic group, but went solo after a year. I

became the bookkeeper, a position I've retained despite the addition of a regular staff and Hal, a baby brother for the girls. These fifteen years in Atlanta have been our longest stretch anywhere. We love living here, even though we're so far from family, Broadway and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. We like the beach (Hilton Head) in the summer, skiing (Colorado) in the winter and medical meetings anywhere. The kids are now 10, 15 and 20. Heather is a junior at Tufts, Lisa a sophomore in high school and Hal a fifth grader. My free time, as it presents itself, is taken up with free-lance writing and the usual assortment of school, synagogue and community-related activities. A lot of dreams from my Cornell days have come true, others may still do so, and I guess it's time to give up on the rest and see what the next 25 years will bring.



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Keeping up with a bad habit epitomized by my student years at Cornell, I have procrastinated in writing this until I received the anticipated "final deadline" notice. But, unlike 25 years ago, this time there was a purpose. I'm now at 35,000 feet, flying back home to San Diego after spending a (very cold) weekend at Cornell, attending Homecoming and visiting my son, Andy, and I correctly assumed I would be in the right frame of mind to write this after spending a few days on campus.

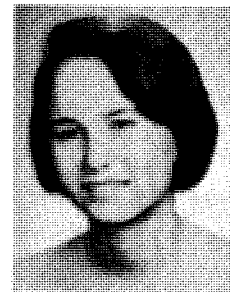
After seeing Andy off to class this morning, my wife, Margie ('68 Arts), and I walked through the Arts Quad and across Triphammer Bridge. There were few students about, and so it was easy to be "back in the 60's." At least it was until we walked down Thurston Ave. and were reminded that my fraternity house, Pi Lambda Phi, is now the Undergraduate Admissions office.

How easy it was to have 25 years melt away, years in which: I was a Naval officer for 3 years and was stationed ashore for a year in Da Nang; we lived for 8 years in Shaker Heights, Ohio; I dropped out of an MBA program to pursue my current career in commercial real estate; we had

two wonderful children, Andy, now 20, and Lisa, now 16; we just picked up and moved in 1979 to San Diego; Margie graduated from USD law school in 1984 and now has a private corporate real estate practice; I moved up the corporate ladder and was recently named Executive Vice President of Burnham Pacific Properties, where I am in charge of asset management and property acquisition for our NYSE listed real estate investment trust; we built a house; I coached soccer and little league; we traveled several times to England and Scotland (where I very successfully golfed at St. Andrews); we took up skiing at age 43 and have become rabid about it; Margie and I each successfully struggled through short, but serious, health difficulties; and we have both become reinvolved with Cornell, I as president of the Cornell Club of San Diego, and Margie as co-chair for the 25th reunion of the Class of '68.

We had made another, unexpected, "trip to the 60's" when a business conference I attended in October culminated at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston. The simplicity of the times, contrasted against the Cuban missile crisis and of course the shock of November 22, 1963, brought memories rushing back and made us wonder just what the intervening years might have brought, if only ... How lovely, though, to consider that, unlike his grandfather (Cornell, '41) and his father in 1967, it would certainly appear today that, thankfully, our son does not need to contemplate going off to war when he completes his college years.

Margie and I continued on our campus walk, wondering just how our kids can keep on getting older and older while we keep getting younger and younger. Finally, we took the suspension bridge back to the Arts Quad. You'll be pleased to know it should still be standing at Reunion time. We did kiss in the middle of the bridge.



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I was married June 12, 1967, the day I graduated from Cornell, choosing a Long Island wedding, rather than a Cornell Graduation - a decision I have questioned many times since.

In 1976, I was divorced and entered into my new phase of adult life - "single parenting". Nothing became more important than raising my two boys with a sense of love, security and happiness. To avoid daycare, which was a quite undeveloped idea in 1976, I started a plant care business I could manage from my house. That gradually, and with great diligence, evolved into a special events floral company doing floral design work for the national telecast of the Boston Pops, museums, and in 1990, the Cornell Visitation of His Holiness the Dalai Lama.

I remarried 7 years ago. I have found 2nd marriages have their own joys and problems and require an ever present vigilance and lots of grace. At 46, the cycles of hope, reality, despair and contentment are more bearable than they were at 21; more predictable and more acceptable as life itself revealing yet another lesson in the daily sequence of human experience.

Today I signed up for a course entitled "How to Communicate With Your Adult Children". I keep seeing opportunities to meet the challenges of the 1990's. I stay grateful for the support and friendship and the inquisitive nature of my mind. I love to learn, to create beautiful gardens and floral design, and celebrate each day as a most precious gift.



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The past 24 years have been very rewarding for me. I have a wonderful wife, two happy children (one at Cornell), a successful business and other similar pleasures. While many factors have contributed to these achievements, it was the Cornell Hotel School that put me all together and headed me in the right direction. I wasn't a great student, but the hotel oriented education taught me that "life is service," and to progress you must work hard at everything you do to satisfy others. Looking back at my old college text books, whose theories and techniques are now so out-of-date, I realize that college teaches more than just current facts - it provides a learning framework that can be expanded upon as one goes through life.

An additional benefit of a Cornell education that was not apparent during my four years on the hill are the many friends and business associates that have developed since graduation day sharing the common bond of Cornell. In fact, my firm, with one of the highest ratios of Cornell Hotelies to total professional employees, currently employs 35 hotel school grads - our parties are fantastic!

Three years ago, while reflecting on my Cornell experience, I realized that the time had come to express my thanks and gratitude for the many of life's rewards that had their start at Cornell. Judy, my wife, (Home Ec '65) and I decided to endow a professorship at the Hotel School. While many people wait until they die to make such gifts and never see their commensurate results, we now feel great pleasure in personally observing the continuous benefits our endowment brings to its recipient and students. For those who have reached a point in their lives where they can look back and appreciate what was given to them by previous generations, I strongly recommend making such a commitment. I can tell you - it is an incredible experience.



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Obtaining my Masters of Engineering (Civil) after graduating allowed me to prolong my stay in Ithaca and enjoy the good life of a college student for another year. My lifestyle took an abrupt change when I entered active duty in the Civil Engineer Corps of the U.S. Navy as an Ensign fulfilling my NROTC obligation. A tour of duty with the Seabees in Vietnam bought me a ticket to two years of wonderful duty in Naples, Italy, where I met my wife, Maureen, an Irish transplant. Shortly after our wedding on the Isle of Capri, I was transferred to a teaching position at the Naval Academy and from there I reentered the civilian world.

My professional career over the last 20 years has been in the development, design, and construction of commercial buildings. After stints in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, and Long Island, Maureen and I have finally settled in the Boston area with our two children, Anne and Christine. Maureen took advantage of this center of academia to complete her degree and is now a struggling free-lance writer and translator. Anne is a sophomore in High School, good at Math and Science, and thinking about Cornell. Christine, a sixth grader, has a full social calendar and plays violin (once in a while).

While working hard at my company, I've still found time to garden, bake bread and make light-as-air waffles, and we all enjoy a spirited game of tennis, a bike ride, or a long walk in one of the many parks in Hingham.



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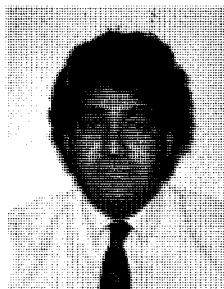
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I first saw Cornell when my parents dropped off me and my oversized steamer trunk at Dickson 6. Coming all the way from Tulsa, Oklahoma, I wasn't going to be making many trips home. Thus I was one of the few women around Dickson during our freshman year semester break, when a fraternity called, inviting us to help paint the house before rush. There I met Pete Salinger (I&LR '66; BPA '68), didn't date anyone else, and married him at the beginning of my senior year. While Pete finished graduate school, I was a secretary in the psychology department, where I had done my undergraduate work. The real world hit in the form of Vietnam. Before the draft could claim him, Pete applied to and was accepted at Navy OCS. During that winter of 1968, I returned "home," and did research for Jim Maas in the area of sleep and dreams. On weekends I commuted to Providence, RI, to visit Pete, on the \$25 Mohawk (a.k.a. Slowhawk) special. Lucky for us, Pete got his first choice of assignments and we landed (by car) in the Washington, DC,

area, where we have since lived.

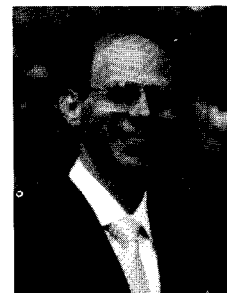
After obtaining a masters in industrial psychology from George Washington University, I joined the Federal government and am now at the Department of Health and Human Services. I'm actually applying my psychology studies - and enjoying it. Like other organizations, HHS is concerned about improving employee performance. I consult with the Department's training staff and managers nationwide, on how to design effective training, job aids, and other support systems for employees.

We decided not to have children, not an easy choice but one we are comfortable with. The biggest event in my post-Cornell life was being diagnosed with ulcerative colitis and deciding to have surgery to remove the diseased colon. The ileostomy that resulted (on Bastille Day, 1971) gave me a good quality of life again and opened new doors as well. I have volunteered on a local and national level to help others, returning the support that I received. Since surgery, I have played women's and coed football, tennis, and volleyball, but have retired from those activities to focus on jogging. After 25 years of marriage, Pete and I are still best friends and immensely enjoy each other's sense of humor. At this time of my life, I sense that I'll be trying new things in the future. I'm not sure what they are, but I can be patient and enjoy the exploration.



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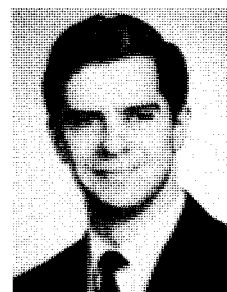
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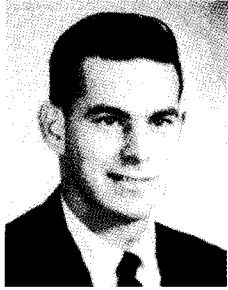
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I've been extremely fortunate over the years. I chose a profession (actually my mother chose it when I wasn't sure what to do with my English major) which has been rewarding intellectually, emotionally, and financially. This will not be the case for future generations of doctors due to a multitude of factors, prime among them government interference. I was even more lucky in my choice (actually it was *her* choice) of spouse, as my marriage has grown stronger with the passing years. Most important, and clearly the major focus of my life at present, are my three children. I feel more pride and joy in my relationship with them than any other single aspect of my life. Hopefully, one or two of them will end up at Cornell and get the kind of head start on life that I did.



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After leaving Cornell, I spent a year at Boston University, working toward an M.Ed. in counseling. I married Tim Savage (Cornell '69 Agr.). We spent three years in the US Peace Corps in Arequipa, Peru, where we worked with the Peruvian Ministry of Agriculture. I worked as a Home Extension Agent, teaching nutrition and health. Tim taught Dairy Science. Living in Peru was very interesting culturally, and gave us the opportunity to learn Spanish. We also had the chance to travel through other South American countries.

After returning to the United States, we settled in New York City, where until recently I was working in Merchandising. I have now made a career change into advertising, and am currently working in Account Management at Bozell. At the same time, I am also attending evening courses at New York University in a certificate program in Marketing and Advertising. Tim also works for an advertising agency, Lintas NY, as an Art Director.



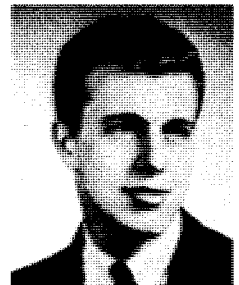
If this were our twentieth reunion my reflections would be vastly different from now. At that time I was living a "charmed" life practicing trademark and licensing law, traveling throughout the world/several trips a year to different countries on holiday and generally just enjoying myself, having survived an amicable divorce and even a hostile corporate takeover (with a "bronze" if not "golden" parachute). Today that is not the case. I am currently (summer 1991) recuperating from a bone marrow transplant, having been diagnosed with acute leukemia in 1987 and relapsing in 1990. Illness, unfortunately, has become the central thing in my life caused more by the treatment than the disease itself. It is trite to say that your perspective and priorities change but they do. How could they not when nothing is certain, you cannot make plans in advance because you have no idea if you will be in the hospital or how you will be feeling? Hopefully this last treatment will lead to a permanent remission because it is hard to think of going through any more hospitalizations and medical procedures. Previously I sort of coasted, things coming fairly easily whether in my professional or personal lives without my having to make much of an effort. No more. Now I have a goal; to be very old, and unfortunately nothing I learned or lived through at Cornell could prepare me for this.

I've learned that family, love and justice are the most important and enduring things in life.



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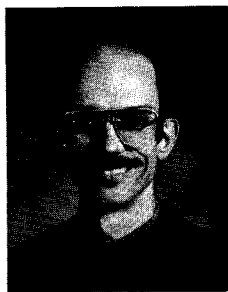
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I read the '66 reunion yearbook samples. One was an extended "Christmas newsletter", the other an executive exercise in seeming to say a lot without revealing anything about yourself. No thanks.

I left Cornell a Protestant, Young Republican engineer and have since become a liberal agnostic career counselor, one of your secular humanist types. I managed to do this without smoking grass, getting divorced, or becoming alienated from my parents. Peers view me as happy in my work, and they're right.

The obligatory newsletter: married in '74 to Teddie, a very bright, independent photographer/teacher who's been spared the corporate wife obligation by my aversion to corporations. We strive for a balanced equitable relationship without a blurring of our identities; she lets me do most of the talking. It works. Our willful children are 13 (Randy) and 10 (Diana); they're generally happy and should be fine young adults any day now. The usual sports and high grades.

At Cornell I faced a serious challenge - the rest of you - and survived/succeeded; this gave me core confidence which has been invaluable. Since then what's been most important to each of us has been the daily decisions we make about how to use our 16 waking hours. They determine which parts of us become developed and which are neglected. Everyone wants our time: spouse, kids, job, church, personal exercise/sports, friends, community, etc. We can not be everything; there just isn't time. Our previous choices have led us to who we are now; our future choices, and the future us, is still to be decided.

And 300 words just isn't enough.



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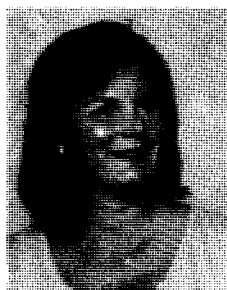
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After graduating in 1968 with a M.S. degree, I located to Los Angeles. There I spent the next twelve years working as an Aerospace design engineer. During that period I became active buying existing apartment buildings, improving them and then selling them.

Ten years ago I began constructing both office and apartment buildings. In 1991 I decided to semi-retire. Currently I spend my time traveling, playing, enjoying my children, visiting friends around the country and occasionally working.

I have two wonderful children both of whom aspire to be Veterinarians. As a result, my home looks like a zoo with birds, snakes, dogs, cats, fish, lizards, frogs, etc. scattered about.



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My visual image of the Cornell campus is still so vivid that it's difficult to believe I have not yet returned since graduation to visit.

The summer of graduation I married my high

school sweetheart (both of us from the Seattle area), and we lived in Manhattan while completing graduate degrees. I soon discovered that I am not a "city girl", and we started plans to return to the Pacific N.W. Except for a 3 year stay in Kentucky, we have been in the N.W. ever since.

I have used my social work degree teaching at the Univ. of Washington and Kentucky, in administration and research publications, and for the last 10 years I have been in part-time private practice as a therapist.

We spend leisure time in travel or outdoor sports, especially snow and water skiing, tennis, horses, mountain climbing, and boating. Our children, Adrienne and Alex have acquired the same addiction to these sports, so we now chauffeur them around to regional tennis tournaments and dressage horse shows.

My fondest memories of Cornell include:

- long drives on slippery roads to New England with the Womens' Ski Team to represent Cornell,

- sorority life and my longterm friendships formed at KKG with Ellen Stromberg, Penny Bamberger, and Gwynne Fowler,

- walking down the snowy Arts Quad to classes in the broken down Psychology building which couldn't be repaired because it had been designated as a historic landmark,

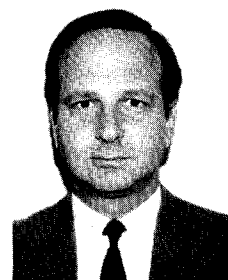
- studying over a cup of coffee and chocolate chip cookies at Noyes overlooking Beebe Lake,

- fraternity parties at Alpha Tau Omega.

My activities in the international clubs involving foreign exchange students developed into a 1 year backpacking trip around the globe for David and me. We visited those exchange students after they had returned to their homelands, and that trip galvanized a permanent appreciation for the depth and breadth of other cultures.

As I reflect on my experience at Cornell, I feel the most positive contribution I received was the 4 yr. time period that could be set aside in an academic environment with abundant opportunities. Within this environment, I was able to leisurely explore many facets of life which subsequent "real life" pressures and responsibilities as parent, working professional and community citizen seldom permit.

See you all in June for more nostalgia!



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In the years since graduation I have had extremely challenging and interesting work experiences, travelled a bit and, most importantly, married and am now raising three wonderful children with my wife, Louise.

Immediately following graduation from Cornell I entered the University of South Carolina to study Transportation Engineering under a graduate teaching assistantship. My Draft Board had informed me that though there was no guarantee, a teaching assistantship would possibly qualify me for a deferment from the War. It certainly proved not to be a guarantee. Within less than one month after arriving in South Carolina I was told to visit Fort Jackson, South Carolina for a pre-induction physical. Fortunately, for me, I couldn't take a smallpox vaccination and flunked the physical.

I went on to receive a Masters degree and an invitation to join the faculty, with the University to pick up the tab for a Ph.D. Teaching full time wasn't in my blood, so I declined. However, I did agree to remain for nine months prior to entering law school at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Why the apparent sudden switch from engineering to law? I had worked summers in New York City for an engineering firm while at Cornell, and again for that same firm in South Carolina while receiving my Masters. Engineering was great fun but I couldn't see myself sitting behind a drafting table and pushing a slide rule for years to come while slowly rising within the ranks. Therefore, to advance quickly in the engineering world as well as to broaden myself for my career I decided to go to law school with the full intent to return to engineering upon graduation. And that is exactly what I did.

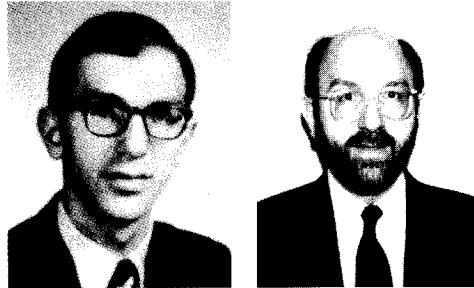
Since then I have been based in New York, New Hampshire and New Jersey. I have been involved in the planning, design and construction of streets and highways, bridges, water and wastewater systems, airports, railroads and subways, port facilities, and buildings of all types throughout the country. It's challenging and gives a wonderful sense of satisfaction.

Though I love my work my real love is my family. Louise is a well respected Insurance Consultant for Dun & Bradstreet and formerly was an officer with Marsh & McLennan. Our kids, Roger, seven years old, Erica, five, and Wendy, two, give us immeasurable pride and joy. Should any or all of them study at Cornell, it would add to my delight.



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I'm not sure what I expected life after Cornell to be like. In fact, I can't remember whether I had any specific expectations. That is not surprising, however, since I seem to have trouble remembering a lot of things these days. I do remember, though, that the original version of "Stay" was recorded by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs on the Herald label. I expect that some time in the future such knowledge will prove useful.

Examining the present, I can safely state that I have one wife, one house, two children, two cars and three cats. I find the wife quite pleasant, the house time-consuming, the children both wonderful and impossible, the cars getting older and the cats warm and furry. I think the nicest thing about being a lawyer is that there are so

many jokes to tell about the profession. The nicest thing about being a lawyer for the Government is that your client is always right, I think. The nicest thing about being a parent is the fact that it insures you always have something to occupy your time.

Looking back over the past 24 years, the thing that stands out most for me is the friendships I made at Cornell which have remained strong throughout the years. The two young men I shared an apartment with during my senior year have now become two older men, with jobs, families and responsibilities. Although we live different lives in different places, and don't see each other as much as we would like, we still remain close. Cornell gave us this. Cornell is what started us off in the right direction, with at least an idea of how to get to where we wanted to be. So far, the trip has been great fun and I expect things will go on that way.



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Immediately after graduation from Cornell, I returned to Washington, D.C. where I worked for a couple of years on Capitol Hill. Since 1970, I have been living in Chattanooga, TN. and, until this past year, was considered a "full-time community volunteer". The cumulative list of these volunteer efforts and board commitments is long and varied, particularly focusing on education, community and race relations, community theatre, Riverbend Festival, and CISV, an international children's exchange program. The network of friends from these many endeavors, all wanting to make a difference in our community, keeps growing. Chattanooga is rich in the spirit of volunteerism!

Since September, 1990, I have worked part-time as a Special Assistant to the Mayor of Chattanooga. It was time to get back into public service and hopefully bring skills and affiliations from the volunteer sector to serve the office of the Mayor.

The greatest joy of the past 25 years has been my son, "Skip". He is now a freshman at Stanford University — and it was only recently that I learned of the historical ties between

Cornell and Stanford: Cornell, in commemorating its 125 years, recently participated in celebrating Stanford's Centennial!



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Upon graduation, I found myself enjoying an extended eleven-year association with Cornell as a staff member of the Cornell Cooperative Extension Service. It was while working for Cornell that I took a sabbatic to earn my Master's degree in Environmental Sciences from the University of Massachusetts.

A new opportunity arose for employment with the University of Connecticut. I assumed a position as an Extension Faculty member at the University of Connecticut's College of Agriculture. After eight years of advising commercial agricultural businesses in production technology and business management, I left the University to form my own business. I continue to provide business and personnel management consulting services to commercial farm businesses in the New England States and New York.

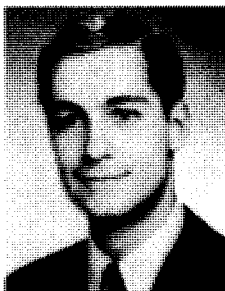
During our twenty-two years of marriage, my wife, Mary, has pursued a career as a high school and college educator. We have watched our three beautiful daughters develop their interests and discover themselves. Our oldest daughter, Christine is carrying on the Cornell tradition. She is in Cornell Class of 1992, completing studies in Interior Architectural Design. Our second daughter is college bound in Fall of 1992 with interests in pursuing a degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management, followed in two years by her younger sister who has a strong interest in dance and the performing arts.



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"So, Ed, what are you going to do with a Spanish degree?" Not a bad question. Heard it quite often, too. Obviously, I was not exactly going to head off to med school, as I had once thought I would do, back when I first unpacked my pajamas in Dorm Five. Turned out that the pj's were only the very least of the long list of things I had lost or given up by graduation, as Cornell seduced me in most of the ways a liberal education is supposed to. With one rather curious exception.

To everyone's surprise, I went directly to Princeton Theological Seminary, not as a Vietnam-era draft dodger, but out of a genuine concern for religion's deep commentary on human values. Married, but probably shouldn't have. Up until my early 40's I traveled the world like some retiree. I was the pastor of Presbyterian churches in small-town Ohio. Trained briefly as a

marriage and family therapist. Thoroughly disliked the mid-West. Did the right thing in 1975 and headed down to Texas for a year's clinical internship and a subsequent residency in pastoral care at the Texas Medical Center in Houston. I loved the ceaseless human crisis and my growing ability to respond to it professionally. They were the most exhilarating years of my life! Finally learned to actually speak Spanish, which a college major simply doesn't do for you in this country, not even at Cornell. The intuitive gift for languages is an amazing one. Being a confidently bi-lingual Anglo has doubled the size of my world. But I never did read *Don Quixote*. Real Texans don't.

Adjunct faculty here and there. Lectured briefly in Mexico. Lost my yanqui accent, but I switched it back on at will as a sure-fire gag among Hispanic friends. Divorced at last. Remarried and suddenly started having kids at mid-life.

I've spent all but one of my professional years in service to the poor — in Appalachia, in the barrios of Houston, and now as executive director of a major United Way agency working with the homeless in South Texas. I cannot necessarily reconcile it with that high-powered education from Cornell, which beyond all question changed my life. Yet somewhere inside of me, it works very, very well, and I am at peace.



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Every day I face the challenge of integrating and balancing my family, friends and community concerns and the personal aspects of my creative and business self.

One year after graduating from Cornell I married my college sweetheart and have lived "happily ever after". It amazes us that individually we have changed radically in these 25 years, but still like and love each other. We have shared the awesome experience of coparenting two cool kids - sensitive, and funloving with good values.

My silkscreen printing business/studio is involved with fine art and t-shirt printing as well as arts education (through local arts commission grants). As a photographer and serigrapher, I have developed and popularized experimental techniques using advanced copier technology and have exhibited my work in numerous shows.

Committed to social justice and the peace movement, I am an active participant in community and national events (including a memorable arrest for civil disobedience in front of the South African Embassy).

At this time, feelings of Cornell nostalgia reign - we hope to return someday soon.



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I left Cornell in January '66 to enlist in the Army and volunteer for Vietnam. It seemed simpler then but I remain in the Army Reserves to help support our great country.

I tried for and missed the 1968 Olympic Pentathlon Team, and then went to the University of Texas to finish up. I graduated with honors which made me feel better about leaving school earlier.

As an engineer, I worked on a lot of interesting projects including flood protection at Three Mile Island. I returned to monitor radiation background years later.

I helped invent a floating breakwater and went throughout the US, Canada, and Europe to promote it. Now I am in private practice as an engineer in management consulting. I am currently working on about \$50 M in capital improvements for the Port of Seattle.

I married Dianne Nov. 27, 1976 and we have two beautiful girls.

I know that the most important thing that has happened to me is to realize that my family comes first. It was easy to get wrapped up in pursuit of achievements and lose sight of the importance of family. Fortunately, I got smart and am enjoying the results. It was great to see my old roommates at the 20th reunion. I hope they all show up for the 25th. PERGE!



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Compared to my peers, I'm probably one of the late "bloomers" of the Class of '67, as I wasn't married until the age of 32 and I was 36 when my first child was born. So, I suspect that I'll really be thought of as the "old man" by the time both children are (hopefully) considering attending Cornell.

As you can gather by the fact that I began my reflections by talking about my family and despite my late start in getting one, they truly are the highlights of my life. I met Ann, my wife, in 1973 while working at Conoco, Inc., where I had been employed since graduating with my Masters Degree from Cornell in 1968. After a long courtship, we were married in 1977. I was very lucky to have found Ann. She's a super mother and a great companion, but more than anything, a tremendous friend. Greg, my 10 year old son, currently in the 4th grade, has a reserved personality like me, but fortunately, already appears to be a far better athlete than I ever was. His special interest is baseball (where he's shown appreciable early talent) and he dreams about being the next Jose Canseco. Maybe he'll support me in my old age. Samantha, who will be 8 years old soon, is Greg's foil in many ways - volatile, outwardly aggressive and has a personality that won't quit. Needless to say, they keep the house stirred up.

I've remained with the same firm since I left Cornell. Conoco was purchased by Du Pont in 1981, and I'm now with the parent firm. Over the 23 years, I've lived in Maryland, New Jersey (twice), Connecticut, Texas (twice), and now southeastern Pennsylvania for the last 6 years. For the last twenty years, I've had a series of commercial, marketing, and planning assignments and survived my share of acquisitions and restructurings. Currently, I'm Planning Manager for the Chemicals & Intermediates Division of Du Pont Chemicals, an assignment that has me involved in the long-term strategic plans for about nine different businesses.

My principal outside activity is politics. I was

appointed to our Township's local Planning Commission in 1987, became its Vice-Chairman in 1988, and was elected to the Board of Supervisors in November, 1989 for a six year term. I also serve as Police Commissioner for the Township (population 2,650). Although these government activities take much time, I've still been able to coach my son's soccer and basketball teams over the past few years, and plan to continue with coaching basketball (my true sports love) for as long as the leagues will put up with me. The family's summers have been spent the last two years at a house we own in Avalon, NJ. It gives us all a place to relax and unwind, and many, many moments to treasure for a lifetime.



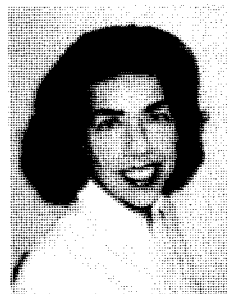
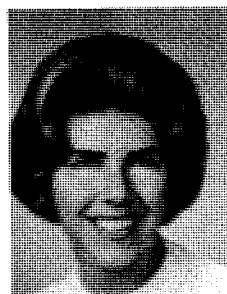
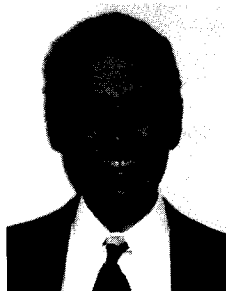
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In many ways the most important thing that happened to me since Cornell was attending Stanford Law School. I remember a day in November, 1967, when, sitting in the warm sun, it occurred to me that one year earlier I was subject to a dreary Ithaca day that was the harbinger of others to come. No one had ever told me that you could have relatively nice weather all year! At that moment, I knew I'd never go back East. And so far, that has remained true.

At Stanford I learned my "trade," but equally important, met people who have remained my close friends for 25 years. Sharing law school and the Viet Nam war years with my Stanford friends forged bonds that I never developed at Cornell. Also, it's far easier for me to visit Palo Alto than Ithaca.

After Stanford, I moved to Pasadena and first worked as a legal services attorney, next for a law firm, and until June, 1991, as an administrator and professor at Loyola (L.A.) Law School. Since then I have practiced in a small Pasadena firm with a progressive agenda and integrated personnel. I am not sure I'd be a lawyer if I could choose again, but I have found niches that have made me happy.

I was introduced to my wife, Susan Futterman, by a Stanford classmate. As a censor for ABC-TV, Susan has an interesting and difficult career which she does superbly well. We have a wonderful 7th grade daughter, Lauren, and experienced the challenges of a two career family in this society.

Pasadena is my home. In architecture and ambience, it is more like the East than the rest of Southern California. I have served as neighborhood association president, Pasadena Heritage chairman, and on the Community Development Committee. My interest in preserving our history and community I owe to Cornell with its sense of tradition and outstanding history department.

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My days as a Cornelian ended abruptly one summer day after my sophomore year when I was notified that I had been accepted as a transfer student at the University of Pennsylvania. A Penn "reject" as a freshman, I completed my degree there and currently serve as an Associate Trustee of the University.

After graduation, I returned to my hometown of Baltimore where I landed a fascinating job as a feature writer for the Baltimore *News-American*. But it wasn't fascinating enough to prevent me from moving to the Washington D.C. suburbs in October, 1968, to begin married life with Bob Siegel, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon in private practice there.

An enterprising and energetic man, my husband and his far-flung interests have exposed me to the worlds of travel, antique car expositions and thoroughbred breeding and racing — our current passion. What a thrill it was to campaign a stakes-winning sprinter at race tracks up and down the East Coast!

Through the years we have traveled extensively. European capitals, Oriental locales, and Middle Eastern destinations have added tremendous pleasure to our lives. But perhaps our most memorable and meaningful trip took place in 1985, when we went to Jerusalem with my parents for our daughter Andrea's Bat Mitzvah, held in the garden of the Hebrew Union College, overlooking the walls of the Old City.

Much of my time has been spent raising funds for a variety of cultural institutions. Highlights of my days as a "professional volunteer" include chairing the 1978 Wolf Trap Ball to benefit our

nation's first and only national park for the performing arts, and chairing the 1987 "Best of Washington," a celebrity fashion show and luncheon for 1500 people which benefited the Capital Children's Museum.

A competitive tennis player as a junior, I have maintained my interest in the sport, and kept my form well enough to have held the ladies singles title at Woodmont Country Club for ten straight years before retiring.

Since 1988, I have served as my husband's office manager. I love the daily challenges; and both Bob and I delight in the summer months when Andrea helps her father as an oral surgical assistant.

Our elder daughter Susan is studying at Penn; but we'll never forget one snowy December day when it was just the four of us working in the practice.

Our family really pulls together, and that's probably the most rewarding aspect of my life.



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Has it really been 24 years? Luckily daily life has been too busy and involved to count the decades. Except those tennis injuries (heel, ankle and elbow) are strong reminders that things just aren't the same a quarter century since graduation. And what will I say for my 50th reunion bio if I have a steady enough hand to write it?

My family — husband Larry (Cornell '64) and children Laura and Karen who by June will be 16 and 12 respectively — have been my backbone, and you'll get a chance to meet them at reunion.

My occupation as a handwriting consultant is a rather unusual one, and mentioning it often creates raised eyebrows. For some time I've been teaching the psychology of handwriting program at The New School for Social Research in New York. I provide handwriting identification services in forensic/legal matters and handwriting analysis (personality evaluation) to assist in personnel selection. After twelve years of professional practice, the work is still stimulating.

Looking forward to catching up with old friends and new in June.



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In the 25 years since we left Cornell I think I've had two lifetimes' worth of experience. Most of it has been terrific.

The September after graduation, I entered Pratt Institute's Graduate School of Library and Information Science. The next September, I began work as a librarian with the NY Public Library and I met Jon Silverman (ILR '66), who was preparing to go to Japan with the US Information Service. We married in May '69 and arrived in Tokyo in September, for what turned out to be a 7 year stint. Those years included one year in Japanese language school, a school year as a librarian at a Catholic girls' school in Yokohama, a move to Fukuoka, in southern Japan, and the birth of our first son, Aaron, in 1974. In Fukuoka, I taught Western-style (American) cooking at a Baptist neighborhood house, in Japanese, to local housewives. I also appeared on TV as a "resident foreigner." When we came back to America we lived for one year in New Haven, Connecticut, where our second son, Mark, was born in 1977. We moved to the Washington, DC area in 1978, and have been here ever since. I started working as a children's librarian in 1979. In 1981 I was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, and had to retire on disability in 1986. Now, although I can't work normal part-time hours, I've got a job as our Temple librarian for 6 hours a week. And I do book-reviewing at home. I review young adult books for two library-oriented magazines, and children's books for the local Audubon Society newsletter, for a Jewish organization, and for a local free "parenting" paper. And I've had one article (of reviews) in *Cricket* magazine, which is a national children's magazine. So I keep busy .... Jon is still with USIA, although in the domestic section, so we won't go overseas again. The boys are growing up (time passes fast) and now we'll be looking at colleges! Seems impossible! What comes next? Good question.



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After graduation from Cornell, I attended Downstate Medical School in N.Y.C. I found New York to be overwhelming and moved to San Francisco. I worked at the Haight Ashbury Free

Medical Clinic and Drug Rehabilitation program and for Rock Medicine of Bill Graham Presents. After several years of this and recovering from continuous school and training programs, I completed a residency in internal medicine and became a full time ER doctor in a large urban hospital.

Dorothy and I met during our training. She is an OB-GYN doctor. We have four great kids and struggle, generally happily with the puzzle of family time, work time, personal and interpersonal time. My time with Dorothy and my family has been the best of my life.



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Reflections about life experiences requires taking life too seriously. The subject sounds too significant.

I think that what I've discovered is the importance of relatively insignificant mundane occurrences in achieving satisfaction in life. If there is one overriding rule, it is that life is unpredictable and inexplicable. Therefore, the combination of many small satisfactions taken together make life satisfying.

What were some of those "small" satisfactions?

Killing that bee in our hotel room in Amsterdam on our honeymoon while my wife hid in the bathroom (the only hotel where we even had a bathroom on our honeymoon).

Watching my son catch a flyball in a Little League game when he didn't have a clue where the ball was or that his glove was even raised.

Seeing my daughter finally ride that bike by herself when I thought I would be at the chiropractor for the rest of the month from bending over and pushing her.

Driving with the top down anywhere.

There are so many other "small" satisfactions. However, the significance for me is in their number. Taken apart they are hardly significant. Put them together, they mean something. My Cornell experience was part of that number.

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When I think about the last twenty-four years, I realize what was important to me then is still the most important thing to me now: family and friends. And indeed, I have been fortunate. My Cornell experience has enriched my life immeasurably by giving me my dearest friends. Of course, the campus was beautiful. Of course, the professors and lectures were fabulous. Of course, the weather left something to be desired. We partied a lot, learned a lot, and grew up, somewhat. But when I look back from where I am now, I see the same faces. Twenty-five years later and I could be sitting at SDT or sitting in Stamford, Manhattan or Great Neck. What a wonderful feeling that is.

Hard to believe that I know my friends longer than I know my husband - it seems like I've known him forever but at the same time, it seems like it was only yesterday. I met Paul about four months after graduation and we were married in June of 1969. I was working for a market research firm in New York - he was busy expanding his own textiles company. I worked until one week before our son Brian was born. Eighteen months later, we moved from Manhattan to Great Neck, one week before our daughter Robin was born. Having two babies and being in suburbia required a major adjustment: a completely different phase of my life was beginning. Little did I realize then, how wonderfully fulfilling and satisfying this phase would be. It's been almost nineteen years since that stage of my life began - and now it's almost over. Brian is a freshman at Cornell and Robin will be a freshman somewhere this coming September. The decision I made all those years ago to be a fulltime wife and mother was one of the best decisions I have ever made. These have truly been the best of times.

Besides being home for carpooling, teacher conferences, tennis lessons and PTSA meetings, I did manage to get some credits toward an MSW, become a member of the Board of Directors of the Great Neck United Community Fund, hold the office of President of the Great Neck North Middle School PTSA, be the current President of the High School PTSA, serve on many Synagogue committees, represent Cornell as an Alumni Ambassador, take on the responsibilities for our 25th Reunion and develop a pretty good tennis game. Somehow there was always time for the "extracurriculars" - but the kids and Paul always came first (that doesn't include providing dinner, however).

As a family, we spend lots of time together - we really enjoy and like each other. Paul has been the most stabilizing, wonderful, loving influence on the rest of us. I even have him convinced that he was Cornell '65. (In truth, he graduated from City College.) And now in September, it will be just the two of us at home, most of the time. After being so involved in community and school affairs, after going through two straight years of college applications (I must confess I did offer to do an essay for Robin if she would do my Bio) I

will be entering yet another new phase. I guess I will have to give some serious thought to what I want to do with the rest of my life. Do I want to continue in a volunteer capacity, do I want to go back to school, or do I want a new career? Fortunately, with Paul's support and encouragement, I have the time to decide.



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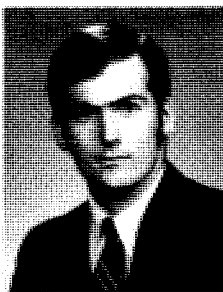
Having grown up in Chicago, a neighborhood of brownstone apartments with 3 by 3 foot sections of grass surrounded by concrete, Cornell with its picturesque campus was my idea of heaven. My high school friends attending city colleges commented on my fascination with the gorges, Sapsucker Woods, and the view from libe slope. They wondered if I ever studied ... my letters were always about walks down the gorge in the rain and around Beebe Lake. To this day my first recollections of my college experience begin with the breathtaking beauty of my home away from home those four years.

After Cornell I've always settled in suburbia ... first in Ann Arbor where Doug & I were grad students, then to Toledo, Ohio where I was a domestic engineer though I volunteered in the church and LaLeche League. I organized a state convention, edited a manual, supervised local groups, was a program coordinator for the international conventions in Atlanta and Toronto ... nothing vaguely related to my degrees ... but a natural extension of my activities with the children (we had four by this time).

As they grew we changed as well. A move to Vineland, New Jersey in '79 brought new experiences .... coaching competitive swimming for the YMCA for 6 years. All along the way ... we were always involved as a family ... Doug officiating and directing swim meets, my coaching, and all four swimming.

The next chapter involved our latest move, prompted by an important career change for

Doug. Now he's the division director of surgical blades for Becton Dickinson ... a job that's challenging and provides international experiences as well as domestic marketing, sales and R&D responsibilities. He still finds time to attend swim meets for the younger two who are still in high school. Meanwhile I'm back to teaching ... now it's high school physics. I had a few years of teaching chemistry in Michigan and taught chem & bio in Millville while coaching. I've been fortunate to receive grants so I've attended summer institutes at AT&T and developed a module on superconductivity for the high school curriculum. Working with Bell lab researchers was an exciting experience. I've been involved with Labnet which is a national program that integrates telecommunications among physics classes around the country. Every day brings new experiences which makes for a rewarding life ... support from the family has been essential since I have to cope with rheumatoid arthritis and Parkinson's diseases but they are the waves in the sea of life which I need to judge and swim through. Looking back, Cornell was the catalyst to a life with the best husband and careers initiated by the Cornell experience.



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I left Cornell in June of 1966 after having been granted an indefinite leave of absence (which is still in effect). The next three months were spent touring Europe, my last fling before settling down to learn my chosen profession.

The next nine years; four of medical school, one of internship and four of surgery residency were a never ending blur of long days, longer nights, endless studies and tests, and very little else. I had some time to pursue my philosophical interests, but little time for anything else. It was a worthy task, and I regret it not at all, though looking back, a little less intensity would have been more sane.

Somewhere during that time I managed to move west (which I had been eagerly anticipating since age 14 when I first toured the west), and to marry and have a son, Garrett.

Having reached the ripe old age of 30, and

having achieved my major life goal of becoming a surgeon, I had a sudden crisis in purpose. Somewhere along the way, I had forgotten to develop those important skills of interpersonal communication, caring, listening, etc. Much of the next five years were spent catching up in these areas. This was without doubt the most difficult period of my life; trying to juggle a new surgical practice, family life, and spend time learning what most people seemed to take for granted was even more than this never say die German could handle. Something had to give, and it became apparent that it was my marriage.

In 1980 I moved to Salem, where I have been ever since. My life has settled down, though it is more exciting than it has ever been. I remarried, and my wife and I are the proud parents of Oregon's first surrogate baby.

I have become active in the political scene. One of the earliest efforts to which I contributed was the translation and smuggling into Poland the classical free market works of Thomas Paine, Adam Smith, and Milton Friedman in 1980. Another similar effort involved bringing Russian leaders to the U.S. to the Esalen Institute, and to the ritual visit to an American supermarket. It has been reported that Boris Yeltsin's visit (1985) was the turning point in his conversion against the Soviet regime.

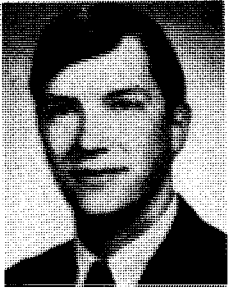
During my most recent project, the Educational Choice Initiative in Oregon, I met among other people Milton Friedman, Walter Williams, Charles Murray ("The guns of Cornell") and Roy Innis, head of CORE.

It will be exciting to get back to Cornell, and especially to read the other bios. I hope to attend with my Father ('24) and my youngest son ('01). See you there.



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Toward the end of 4 years of scientific education, I began having serious doubts whether I was in the right field. One more year at Harvard reinforced those doubts. I left Harvard with my M.S., and Debby and I took a 17 month "sabbatical" traveling and working in Europe. That remains one of the high points of my life — no responsibilities, no commitments, living on \$5 a day, learning local languages and customs. When the money ran out, twice, we worked for a few months and saved enough to travel some more. When it ran out the third time, we came home and got married.

When I returned, needing a job, I returned to the scientific world (it paid better than manual labor). But research was really not for me. Already working for IBM, I learned about computers and programming on the job, and have made it my career. After 19 years programming, I have a PS/2 at home and it is now my all-consuming hobby as well.

The other all-important activity over the past 13 years has been raising our sons. The similarities and differences with my own childhood are fascinating. They are growing up with computers, and take them for granted. We are already learning about new systems and programs from each other. With the older one now a teenager, it's good to have a lasting shared interest with him. If we all survive the teen years and the college years, we can relax and look forward to retirement.



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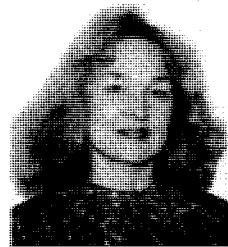
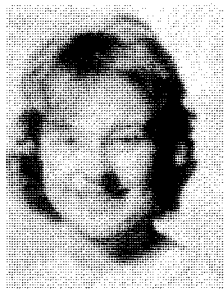
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After graduation in 1967, Terry H. Speer ('64, MBA, '67) and I were married and moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where we began short-lived careers: Terry with Tuloma Gas Products as a financial analyst and I with Public Service Company of Oklahoma as a home service representative. Less than a year later, Terry was a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Air Force and we were to begin five years of nomadic existence in Oklahoma, Florida, Arizona and Germany. After Terry's stint in the A.F. we ended up in the North Shore suburbs of Chicago where we enjoyed living for 10 years. Terry was with a small company in Lake Forest and I worked for American Hospital Supply Corp. in Evanston, Ill. Later on, I was involved with community volunteer work. Our son, William Stewart, was born in 1978.

When Terry decided to buy a business in Kansas City, Missouri, we moved to Westwood Hills, Kansas, in 1982. We still live here and the Midwest is beginning to feel like "home". In addition to working in Terry's business and our family life, I teach yoga classes privately, and at a local hospital and community center. I still can't believe that I get paid so well for doing something that is so much fun. I'm also involved with St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the P.T.A. and the Shawnee Mission/K.C. Chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

Billy has been a joy to have in our lives. He loves the computer and music. He is a cellist with the Kansas City Youth Symphony. He has been in the school program for gifted children since fourth grade.

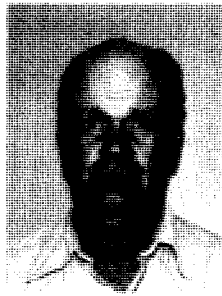
Terry's business, M & E Equipment, has been very successful. We expect to live here for a long time.



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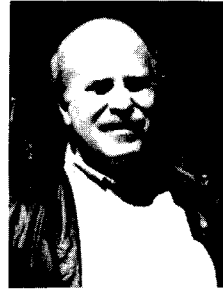
*Occupation:* Dairy Farmer (organic) (owner-operator), Valley View Farm *Cornell Major:* General Agriculture (Agriculture) *Spouse:* Carol Sue, Housewife, owner and operator of gift shop featuring Amish crafts, (Expanding Horizons) *Children:* Mara Lee Spencer, 8/20/68 (by previous marriage); Danielle Ann Spencer, 3/26/81 (entering 5th grade) *Affiliations & Activities:* Pres., Canajoharie Cooperative Milk Producers; Pres., Allied Federated Cooperatives; Vice Pres., Canajoharie Falls Cemetery Assoc., Vice Chairman, Council of Northeast Farmer Cooperatives. *Honors:* Over the last 12 years, I have written over 250 articles for national and regional ag. magazines about topics relating to organic farming and national dairy policy.

Twenty-three of the last 24 years have been spent in the operation of a family dairy farm in east, central New York. Those years have seen my philosophy change from that of "big" farmer, managing all kinds of purchased inputs, to that of "independent farming," wherein we fight to keep scale within reach and concentrate on the reduction or elimination of purchased inputs. This led us to a more natural route, one which includes the use of many organic principles. We use no purchased soil amendments, have reduced concentrates fed to our cows to a minimum, and in general, have tried to learn what the natural order for our farm is. The next step is to learn to work and live within that order instead of continually trying to change or improve it.

And it works! Our successes have been such that I wanted to share our thinking and experience with others in the industry, so I started to write. Columns and articles written for national and regional ag. magazines totaled up to over 250 over the last 12 years. Occasionally in these articles, my thinking would spill over into the broader aspect of national farm and dairy policy. This led to my involvement in the cooperative movement, first at the local level in a milk bargaining coop. and then expanding my outlook within a federation of some 28 of these types of cooperatives. I've had a little taste of lobbying, which seems to be a necessary evil in Washington as we see politicians replace statesmen in the running of our country.

In a much less complex vein, I am a part of a joint venture with a new Amish community in my town, whereby I equipped their building and together we built a milk plant that provides them with a market for their can milk. The Amish are good friends and good therapy. Their honesty and basic values are refreshing and relaxing in a world that is hell-bent on destroying itself. But then one of my big battles today is fighting cynicism. In reality I am surrounded by a family

that cares, I've had a career that's been interesting and varied, I've done pretty much what I wanted and accomplished most of my goals. All that is left now is to set some new ones and get going again!



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Little did I realize when I decided to attend Cornell what a tremendous impact this one decision would have on the rest of my life. A few weeks ago I was at Cornell for another visit, this time to bring my daughter Laurel '94 to campus. As I was strolling across the Arts quad on a beautiful starlit night I was enchanted by the exquisite beauty of this place and my reminiscences of times past. Those were some of the best times of my life. When I met Fred Spindel '65 I had no idea that the nights we spent dancing together at fraternity parties, or the hours we spent in the "puff and chat room" at Uris Library and in the Ivy Room would lead to a lifetime together. We are the parents of two

wonderful daughters, Marla '90 who graduated from Cornell and is now in law school, and Laurel '94 who is a sophomore at Cornell.

After graduation Fred and I were married and eventually settled in Washington, D.C. where Fred pursued his career in law. For the next ten years my life was centered around our family as a wife and mother and experiencing great satisfaction in this endeavor. However, about eight years ago I started to realize that our children were growing up and would soon be leading lives rather separate from mine. I decided it was time that I invested as much energy in developing a career for myself as I had in helping my children formulate their interests. I had always wanted to be a psychotherapist and I rather hesitantly decided to pursue this interest. I received a masters degree in social work from Catholic University in 1987 and then proceeded to pursue post-graduate training in long term psychoanalytic psychotherapy from the Washington School of Psychiatry. I now have a private practice and also see patients at two community treatment centers. I find it very interesting that as my children have left home my case load has become increasingly filled with patients in my childrens' age group. My work is more than satisfying and I tell my daughters that it is essential to find a career that they "love" no matter how much time and effort it takes. There is nothing more rewarding than to fill your days with activities that are stimulating and that make your life worthwhile. I found that to be the case in the two stages of my adult life, the first being spent bringing up my children and the second in bringing up myself.



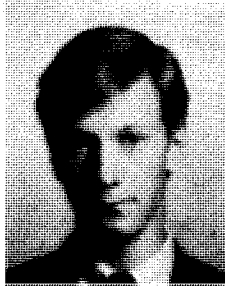
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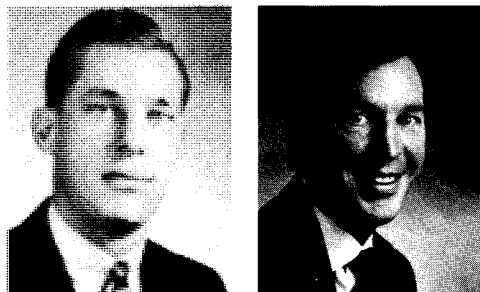
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On a recent trip to a regional gymnastics meet in Cortland we circled around to Cornell. I was struck and saddened by all the locked doors and security gates. But I was invigorated and proud of the majestic beauty of Cornell: the uniqueness of the different architectural forms over its years of existence; the spaces for trees, grassy lawns, flowering bushes and leisure. During my four years at Cornell I was energized by this serene, powerful beauty; whether it was on my way to an eight o'clock at Martha Van Rensselaer, or walking back to the dorms from Uris Libe and listening to evening chimes.

Following those wonderful but oft-times difficult years at Cornell, I (for various reasons) landed in Chicago, Ill. I did lots of growing up as a teacher and the only white employee at a Project LEARN day care center. Such a time of turmoil and fear: Martin Luther King's murder, only to be followed by Bobby Kennedy's assassination and my employment and life at that time in the middle of the rioting and burning. I went on to be appointed Curriculum Director of the 35 Project LEARN classrooms, where I wrote an extensive guide to preschool education and gave in-service workshops. Wanting to get back to the classroom, I took an interim position as laboratory teacher at Prairie State Community College, southwest of Chicago. By that time I knew I must continue my own education and came back to the east coast where I was lucky to become part of Bank Street College, a unique graduate school of education, then located in Greenwich Village, N.Y.C. I finished up my graduate work in teaching emotionally disturbed children and found full-time employment as a public school teacher within a private institution for severely disturbed children. During the next twelve years or so I met and later married my husband Mort, took a year's leave to help open a



day care center in Brooklyn and finally moved to Connecticut (not wanting to raise children in N.Y.C.). I've worked for Darien Public Schools in various capacities since 1978, but currently am the Resource Room Teacher in a primary school of approximately 500 children. Mort and I have two wonderful daughters: Rebecca, 12, a 6th grader at Roton Middle School and Sarah, 9, a third grader at Norwalk's Columbus Magnet School. Both are girls are "into" gymnastics, so besides keeping up with my professional career, I'm full-time mom, chauffeur and wife. A very busy, full, but happy existence!



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Friendships, Career, Spiritual Growth, and personal growth.

I've now changed medical specialties four times - Pathology - Family Practice - Emergency Medicine - Psychiatry. I've been a psychotherapist the past 3 years and find it very rewarding and stimulating. Disparate interests have come together in ways I couldn't have predicted. A deep involvement in Zen Medication which began while I was at Cornell has had surprising relevance in my private practice. Many people are becoming interested in meditation and having personal knowledge of psychology as well as meditation is of more and more value and applicability.

I was "essentially married" once for six years.

In my hippie days I didn't believe in marriage, but was in a long-term committed relationship. I feel closer than ever to a marriage, but that could be years away.

Variety has characterized my life in many ways and I've enjoyed living in California, Colorado & Hawaii. I'm now back in California, where its strength and weakness is that anything goes. Overall I highly appreciate its tolerance.



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Even before I left Cornell I knew that I would make a lousy soldier. My hope was that Uncle Sam would know it too, but since the Government's track record on wisdom was spotty, I pursued my Master's Degree at Hofstra University, near my parents home, and waited to go on with my life. While it was possible to put my professional plans on the back burner, my personal life leaped optimistically forward and Susan (Susan J. Kane, H.Ec. '67) and I were married in August of 1968.

In spite of the lyrics that warned us freshman year that "drunkards go to Penn," we moved to Philadelphia in '71 so that I could pursue my Ph.D. at the Medical School. They were good years; interesting studies (cell biology), good friends and a growing appreciation of my Cornell experience. We took a deep breath and another giant step toward maturity when our twin sons were born about two thirds of the way toward my degree. I decided that my career goal would be to chair a medical school anatomy department someday, but after 4+ years in Philly, a postdoctoral fellowship in southern California appealed to us as a well earned working vacation.

For those of you who haven't had the opportunity to change coasts, California is a state of mind where almost anything can happen. My postdoc at U.C., Irvine (with another former Cornellian) veered off toward genetic engineering and before I knew it I had traded in

my Ivy covered academic dreams for a job, as one headhunter called it, "on the ground floor of biotechnology." I was the first cell biologist at Beckman Instruments and I spent 10 years combining biotechnology with Beckman's expertise in instrumentation to solve problems in clinical diagnostics. The weather was perfect, the job was rewarding, and the occasional earthquakes finally stopped making us nostalgic for the East. Clearly, we were "west coasters" for life.

I'm still not sure how it happened, but in April of 1989, I accepted my current position as the Vice President, Development - Diagnostics, at Advanced Care Products, a Division of Ortho Pharmaceuticals, in Raritan, New Jersey. After a 3 month transition, Susan, Andrew, Michael and I moved into our home in Basking Ridge. Though we continue to complain about the weather, we appreciate the change of seasons, the possibility of attending our 25th Reunion and the prospect that at least one of our sons might continue our tradition at Cornell in the Class of '96. At least it's on both college lists!



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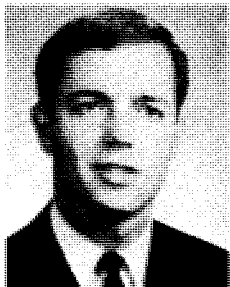
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Yesterday, a schizophrenic patient chased me down the hall and accused me of a variety of sexual and moral offenses. I am a clinical dietitian in a 100 bed psychiatric hospital and I live in Central New Jersey. How did I get here from Cornell, '67? Briefly ....

Ken (Kenneth R. Strahs, Arts, '67) and I were married in August, 1968, following my Dietetic Internship at The New York Hospital. We played educational leap frog for a few years. I got my MS in Community Nutrition at Columbia, then we moved to Philadelphia where Ken earned his PhD at Penn. Our most educational experience began on May 27, 1974, when our twin sons Andrew and Michael were born. A year later, perhaps suffering from sleep deprivation which altered our ability to make rational decisions, we packed up our instant family and our Afghan hound and headed West. Ken accepted a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of California, Irvine. We were slowly seduced by

the Southern California life-style and weather, and the two years that we planned to stay there stretched into fourteen. For reasons that none of us remembers now, we decided (it took four votes) to move back East and in 1989 we settled in Basking Ridge. That's how I ended up in New Jersey.

My Cornell education prepared me for my bi-coastal professional life. I've enjoyed the luxury of choice and variety - of working whenever I wanted to and wherever I lived. From public health to higher education (12 years on the faculty of California State University, Long Beach) to clinical dietetics at Lyons VA Medical Center where I now work, my Cornell BS has served me well.



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*Personal:* 1. Married Dana Shell on June 10, 1967. 2. Two daughters were born on Sept. 26, 1972 (Mieke) and September 13, 1976 (Erika). 3. Tried to learn French in 1976, 1979, and 1987. I was actually able to order coffee in a Parisian cafe on Feb. 17, 1988 using French but did not "solo" until March 3, 1988 (My wife was with me in February). 4. Spent sabbatic leave in Paris 1987-88 as a part-time advisor with the Organization For Economic Cooperation and Development, Dana worked on a book on Colette

at the Bibliotheque Nationale, and both daughters spent the school year in French Lycées. We had a wonderful year. 5. Will be returning to Paris with 20 Carleton students in Spring, 1992 to examine the impact of the economic integration of Europe in 1992 on French character, customs, and social, political, and economic institutions. Since we will be in France through June, we will not attend the Reunion.



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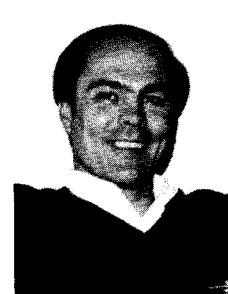
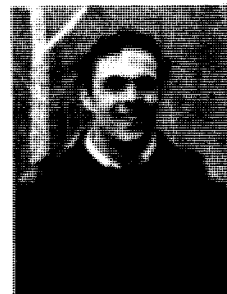
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After graduating, I attended Teacher's College, Columbia Univ. where I received my M.A. in Curriculum and Instruction. (I roomed with Judy Klimpl Blitz and Carol Polakoff). Steven and I were married that summer and we spent three years in Madison, Wisconsin, where I taught and Steven completed Medical School. We then returned to New York. I taught at the Walden School and Steven finished his training at New York Hospital.

We decided to leave the city and moved to Horizon House in Fort Lee, NJ. We ended up buying a coop there and stayed for 15 years. Our daughter Lynn was born in May, 1975 and is now a junior at the Horace Mann School in Riverdale, NY.

Englewood, NJ is now our home where we just bought a house. After many years of going back to school for reading and Children's Literature, writing a newspaper for children, writing many would-be children's books (and getting my real estate license) I am back doing what I seem to do best. I am teaching third grade at a local school, the Moriah School in Englewood, and loving it.



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After four years in Wisconsin for my time in Medical School following Cornell, Jane (Natter '67) and I came to her native New York so that I could complete my residency training in pediatrics at the New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center. We have stayed in the New York area since then and raised our daughter, Lynn, who is sixteen and a junior at the Horace Mann School in Riverdale, N.Y.

We now live in Englewood, NJ where we recently bought a new home. I work for Sterling-Winthrop Pharmaceuticals in New York City while Jane is a third grade teacher at a private school in Englewood.

I continue to indulge my interest in history as much as possible, both at home and during the rather extensive travel throughout the United States and Europe occasioned by my work in pharmaceutical research and development. When I am not so occupied, I have come to love the forests and parks of New York, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut in all of their beauty and ruggedness for walking, climbing, canoeing and whitewater rafting.



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Over the last 24 years, of greatest importance to me have been the love and support of family and friends, and the feeling of satisfaction from my activities and work. I'm grateful for a terrific husband, two almost grown children, a sense of humor, an active personal life, expanding outside interests, and friendships which include a women's group that has been meeting for 20 years. My share of sadness was from the illness and death of both parents within three years of each other in the mid-1980's. But the difficult times have given me a perspective on the good things in my life, and have helped me to appreciate them more each year.

After Cornell, I moved to the Boston area to attend graduate school, and I never left! I got my Master's degree in Social Work at Simmons College in 1969, and then later in 1985 received an M.B.A. In 1972, I met and married Peter, a family practitioner, with a special interest in children and adolescents. Our daughter, Zoe, just graduated from Hampshire College, and our son Eddie, a high school junior, is considering Cornell.

After being a clinician for many years, I moved into the management area of health and human services. Now I'm doing management consulting in these fields, for consulting firms that hire me on a project basis. I like change and growth, though, so who knows what I'll be doing next year?

More and more of my time is being devoted to political work (especially on behalf of women candidates), leadership roles on various governing boards, and color photography. I'm enjoying exploring new areas, and to my delight, this year I feel like I'm experiencing my own personal Renaissance!



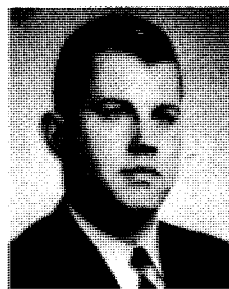
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University. *Spouse:* Sarah (Sally) Hall Swanson, Cornell '67, Realtor. *Children:* Heather, 8/27/70, University of Virginia '92; Kristen, 7/4/72, Virginia Tech, '94; Ryan, 3/11/76, Langley High School, '94.

The year of 1967 was the end of my Cornell undergraduate student experience and the beginning of my Cornell graduate student experience; the end of my Navy Midshipman status and the beginning of my Navy Officer status; and the end of my single status and the beginning of a happy and continuing marriage to Sally. After completing my masters degree in electrical engineering in 1968, my Navy active duty started with assignment to the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program ("Naval Reactors") headquarters offices in Washington, D.C.

Before resigning my Navy commission in 1973 to accept a civilian position in the same Naval Reactors program, Sally and I had two daughters, Heather and Kristen, and I had completed a Masters of Business Administration program in Finance at American University by attending night school. In 1974, we moved to the Mississippi Gulf Coast when I was assigned as Admiral Rickover's financial representative at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula. Our Mississippi "experience" included celebrating the birth of our son, Ryan, in 1976.

In 1979, we started our northward trek when I was reassigned as Admiral Rickover's financial representative at Newport News Shipbuilding in the Virginia "Tidewater" area. During our stay in Newport News, Sally started her second career as a Realtor and I ran my first (and last?) marathon. We completed our trek "home" to Northern Virginia in 1982 when I was reassigned to Naval Reactors Headquarters in the Shipyard Program Management Office.

Since moving to McLean, Heather and Kristen have started college at the University of Virginia and Virginia Tech respectively and Ryan has started high school. I am still at Naval Reactors, and Sally is a successful Realtor in Northern Virginia.



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Real Estate Appraiser (CREA). *Honors:* Lifetime Member Northern Virginia Association of Realtors Top Producer and Million Dollar Sales Club, Member, Laughlin Hall of Fame.

June 1967 was a month of new beginnings and celebrations. On the ninth, I celebrated a birthday with my twin sister. And on the eleventh, I celebrated her graduation from the University of Rhode Island. The next day, we all celebrated my own graduation along with my future husband's. We also celebrated his commissioning as a Navy Ensign. On the fourteenth, we were married in the historic Congregational Church in Old Lyme, Connecticut, and began a much needed honeymoon.

This June, our daughter Heather will graduate from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. And in June of 1994, we will celebrate our daughter Kristen's graduation from Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, as well as our son Ryan's graduation from Langley High School in McLean, Virginia.

In between these new beginnings and celebrations, we have spent an exciting, busy, productive and happy twenty-five years. Our first year of marriage was spent in Ithaca where Doug pursued a masters degree in electrical engineering.

My husband's career has taken us from the Washington, D.C. area to Pascagoula, Mississippi to Newport News, Virginia and finally, home to Northern Virginia.

Our last move, to McLean, occurred four days before school started for our three children. With Ryan in first grade, I began working my second career, as a Realtor, on a full-time basis. I have enjoyed hard work and much success, and I have had the privilege of helping many customers and clients. I have achieved many of my goals and I credit my parents, my Cornell education, and the love and support of my husband and children with helping me become one of the top 1% of Realtors nationwide. So if any of you are moving to or from Northern Virginia, give me a call!!



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After graduation, I relished my new life as an architect, and I worked in the offices in Boston and Dallas. In 1969, I met Nick Taylor, a fascinating young man from Washington and New York. Six months later we were married and I continued to work as an architect until our first child was born in 1972.

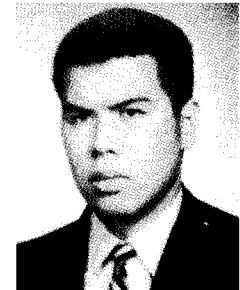
I moved my practice into my home and practiced part-time. In 1982, our third child was born and her birth coincided with a severe downturn in the economy. This seemed like a good time to hang up my T-square and concentrate on raising three very bright and energetic youngsters.

Nick and I moved to Midland in 1974 and we have been here ever since. There are three other Cornell graduates in Midland and hopefully, daughters Katie and Christie will go to Cornell. With six graduates, we could start a Cornell Alumni Association in west Texas.



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What is really important to me is to be a part of what is going on in the world, to read, to discuss, to be involved in trying to improve it. I feel very glad that I have been alive in this part of the century and involved in my community. The changes in women's lives through women's liberation and through gay/lesbian liberation have allowed me constantly growing space to develop and change. I had a child as an 'out' lesbian with an 'out' gay man and co-parented with him and other lesbians till she left home at 17. I helped many other lesbians with decisions about parenting and their struggles as lesbian mothers, both individually and as a founder of the Lesbian Mother's National Defense Fund.

I became involved in the anti-war movement and worked with enlisted resisters, their wives and families, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, including struggles of minority groups within the military, the struggle for civil rights for enlisted personnel and the end to military intervention. I am still involved in the struggle to end military intervention as the American solution to everything.

I have worked with Gay Community Social Services for many years, as a project representative, board member, past president and past vice-president, currently a board member again., GCSS was the first openly gay organization in the US to win 501-C3 status and extend tax-exemption to a variety of lesbian and gay cultural and educational projects, including theatre, music, skills training programs, farms, advocacy groups for battered lesbians, journals of many types, organizations for gay/lesbian youth, for elders, for people with AIDS, etc. For six years I have also helped publish an international lesbian feminist newsletter in English, Spanish, French and German that grew from an activist organization, Groudswell.

Through feminism I got involved in women's health issues in the early seventies, helped found two clinics and eventually made healthcare a career. I have worked with one clinic, part-time or full-time for 16 years, doing a variety of jobs. I am very proud to be involved with the community health clinic movement in this country and especially in Seattle. We extend quality health care for people without the means to pay for it in each district of the city, including hospital and obstetrical care. While the demand continues to exceed supply especially since the Reagan years, the right of each person to receive equal care is preserved and fought for locally and nationally. For the past five years a greater portion of my job has involved refugees and homeless people, specializing in children in day care settings. The fact that millions of people have been denied adequate housing and forced into the streets enrages me; the blindness to the cost of this to our society's future makes me weep.

However, through it all I have a wonderfully supportive family of friends and relatives, a life partner who has similar goals and beliefs, and the conviction that truth can break through pretense and change the mask that hides what is really going on, that each person's life is important and deserves equal protection from disease as well as discrimination.



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Upon graduation from Cornell, I moved to Purdue University for graduate work in agricultural economics. In 1968, I completed my masters and married my fiancée, Karen, whom I had met in Denmark on my junior year abroad. Less than a month later we left for Laos for two years with International Voluntary Services to work in rural development.

After two years of Ph.D. work back at Purdue, we went to Brazil to teach and do my dissertation research. Our oldest child, Kristina, was born in Brazil. After finishing my thesis, Purdue offered me my dream job in international trade. So we settled down in West Lafayette in 1974, and our second child, Eric, was born a year later. Karen, who did her masters in special education, has become an accomplished bobbin lace maker.

During the 1970s I taught international trade and development and surrounded myself with a large stable of graduate students. Our research took us literally all over the world. My boyhood dream of getting a job where someone would pay me to travel became a reality. With a bit of luck in attracting good graduate students and grants, my research program went well, and I made full prof in 1983.

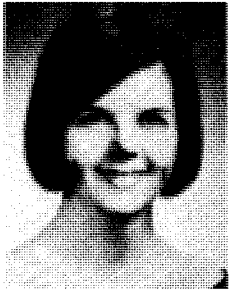
That year brought a significant career change. I took a one-year leave at the President's Council of Economic Advisers in Washington, which led to my becoming Assistant Secretary for Economics at USDA. What started out as a one-year leave became four incredibly educational years in Washington learning the politics of agricultural policy.

Purdue then made me an offer I couldn't refuse to come back as Dean of Agriculture in 1987. The Washington experience was great preparation for this job. In addition to my full time job in academic administration, I continue to stay involved in the agricultural policy debate and the trade negotiations.



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After 20 years in New England (mostly in Boston), this summer our family moved to Phoenix. As I write this we are barely unpacked and I'm still in a state of shock. It's almost Halloween and there's no nip in the air, no leaves falling from trees. How can this be? But I'm getting ahead of myself.

Ross and I were married shortly after graduation. By that time he was Ensign Trimby, so for the next four years we toured the country compliments of the US Navy. We spent most of our time in Groton, CT, Charleston, SC and Honolulu. In 1971 we headed to Boston for Ross to start his MBA at Harvard.

It was in Boston that I got my first real job in the investment business, and discovered to my surprise that I liked it and was good at it. I spent

six years at Wellington Management Co., during which time I also finished my MBA. In 1978 I went to work for Bank of New England as a portfolio manager and trust officer and stayed until 1987 when we moved to Connecticut.

In 1984 a dream came true for Ross and me - our son, Jonathan was born. We had almost given up hope, having explored all the medical options available in Boston, when we got the wonderful news. Becoming parents at 39/40 years of age was not what we had planned, but we wouldn't change a minute of it.

So, now we're in Phoenix; we have a house in the suburbs, a station wagon in the garage and a dog. I can't believe it! For the last four years I've played the homemaker/mother role, which has been an enjoyable change of pace from finance. Now that Jonathan is in school, however, I'm getting a bit restless and thinking of going back to work.

I'm sorry I won't make it back for reunion. Cornell is a very special place for me. It always will be.



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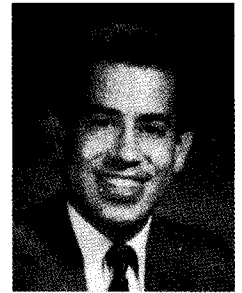
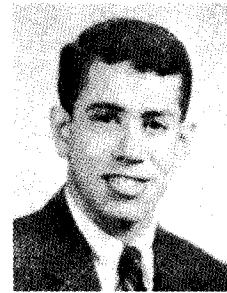
*Occupation:* Architect, Dade County, Florida, Aviation Department. *Cornell Major:* Architecture (Architecture). *Spouse:* John J. Tucker, New York University. *Children:* Tristan Charles, 11/29/77, Gulliver Prep. 1996. *Honors:* Coral Reef Yacht Club; Corinthians. St. Christopher's Episcopal Church Choir.

Cornell years stand out in my memory as the brightest beacon in my youth. I found a source of kindred spirits at Cornell that created a sense of belonging I feel still today. I discovered that a Cornell degree in Architecture was the key to any professional door I tried. Anxious to escape rural Pennsylvania, I headed for architectural offices in Washington, D.C., where I took the Architectural registration exams, becoming a Registered Architect and NCARB Certificate holder soon after graduation. Living in the Chesapeake Bay area fostered my love for sailing, exploring the Chesapeake Bay, racing sailboats, and living in rural Maryland on the water while commuting to D.C. During my early career I specialized in hospital design, but I changed course, changed offices, divorced, and took off for Florida, where I reestablished professional and personal life in new and fascinating directions.

Once again, I found that Cornell opened any door I chose, and after joining the A.I.A. and working in several local firms, I joined Dade County in the role of Project and Construction

Management. I found here a great challenge as a woman architect, and am proud of managing the design and construction of the new 30 story Metro Dade Center, the tallest building in Miami in its time, consolidating Metro government into one magnificent downtown complex. Following this achievement I became involved with the design of everything from prisons to daycare centers, and am now located at Miami International Airport specializing in aviation facility design.

In Miami I met my new husband, established a beautiful home on Key Biscayne, and still sail, on Biscayne Bay and the Bahamas in our yacht Unicorn. Our son, Tristan, in ninth grade now, is our hope for Cornell in four years time, where I hope to see him find the wonderful sense of achievement I experienced in my Cornell years. My future goal is the establishment of my own architectural/engineering office, a fitting culmination of my Cornell education and resulting successful career.



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After 20 years of working endless days on a number of the significant financial transactions of the 1980's, as well as untold nameless deals, I took a break from the rat race of finance in December, 1990. This has entailed a major adjustment on my part. Regular dinners with my family and attending to their needs and issues have supplanted the relentless demands of clients and the market place. In the process, I have rediscovered my family, been forced to reflect,

and have gained a few insights as to the meaning of life and its priorities for me.

In 1988 my father died at the age of 88. He had led a life of distinction, replete with successes and accolades, but had never taken the time to smell the flowers. His greatest legacy was as a teacher, conveying knowledge, insight, standards, and values to ensuing generations. I am working at restructuring my life so that, when my days are ended, my children can inherit from me an analogous legacy.

My wife has devoted her life to the kids, sacrificing her career for their development. To date, the results have been gratifying. We have two happy, healthy, intelligent, and sensitive children. The relationship between our children, which is both supportive and loving, is perhaps the most satisfying aspect of my life. Children grow up all too quickly and the world today is much faster and less benign than the one in which I was raised. Hopefully, I will be able to play an important role in preparing them to assume constructive and fulfilling roles in society. My wife has been a great partner and I trust that there will be many years for me to demonstrate my appreciation to her.



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My life immediately after leaving Cornell was quite predictable. I entered medical school and fulfilled a dream that had consumed me from mid-childhood. Fortunately my childhood aspiration was successfully able to be transformed into an appropriate adult avocation and vocation. I pursued pediatrics as my primary specialty and then chose neonatology as my subspecialty. The latter choice has provided the real shape and substance to my professional life.

I have been employed by Temple University School of Medicine as a neonatologist for the last 15 years and for the past five years have been the Director of Neonatology at Temple University Hospital. I have found innumerable personal awards in caring for infants and their families in an inner city setting. In addition, I am involved in teaching, clinical research, and administration of a hospital department. I am also active as a professional spokesperson for the W.I.C. Program and in the campaign against childhood hunger in Philadelphia.

My first marriage ended in divorce after 11 years and one wonderful child, Kevin, now age 15. Kevin acquired a love of baseball from his Mom and his dream is to play professionally (after graduating from Stanford).

I remarried seven years ago and now have a second wonderful child, Elizabeth Anne, age 3. I can speak first-hand about the virtues of being an "older parent" - maturity, wisdom, and exhaustion to name a few.

Working full-time and trying to be the best possible mother that I can has pretty much filled up my life. My husband, Donald, and I do enjoy traveling (temporarily on hold), country inns, fine dining, skiing, our Bernese mountain dog (him, not me), gardening (me, not him), and finding object's d'art to adorn our 90 plus year old New England colonial home.

My Cornell experience prepared me well for the past 25 years of my life — always a challenge and never a dull moment. Hopefully this will continue to be true for the next 25!



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Teaching agriculture and Science classes in

central New York at the high school level.

Working with high school students with Agricultural interests has been most rewarding. Since many students from grades 9-12 make career decisions and select colleges for continued study.

Helping students develop their leadership skills in the Future Farmers of America organization for high school youth has been most rewarding. I continue to work with the New York FFA Leadership Training Foundation in promoting youth leadership training during the school year and summers at FFA Leadership Training Camp in the Adirondacks.

Most FFA members have a great interest in leadership activities that relate to occupation training.



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The last 24 years, like the 20 which preceded them, have been years of increasing self-understanding and growth. The most significant things in my life have been deepening and expanding faith, the birth and growth of my son Irad, now 14, and my growing appreciation of, and satisfaction in my work.

Throughout this period, I have looked upon my Cornell education as an important part of my foundation. The discipline of mind I learned there has shaped my character. The pain of late adolescence has been forgotten, but the joy of learning has been reinforced.



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I tell everyone I have had four jobs in the past 24 years and I have never left my desk. I work for Key Bank of New York N.A., which is the present survivor in a succession of mergers and buyouts.

I continue to work to better agricultural lending in the state. When I started, I had \$1MM in ag outstandings. Through consolidation, the department now has over \$100MM.

I feel that it is important to support agriculture through sound capital investment and commercial banking can be a productive supplier of capital.

I have enjoyed helping agricultural families develop, compete and prosper.

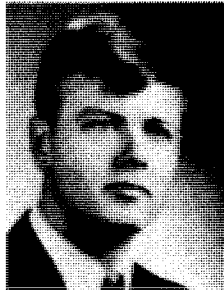


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*Activities:* Ruard - President of Local School Board, Member of Board for 8 years. Beth - County Extension Council, local Presbyterian Session Member, Assn. of Specialty Cut Flower Growers, P.E.O.

After 2 years in the Peace Corps in India doing ag. & home ec. extension after our marriage and then working as farm manager & dietician at a Quaker Boarding School in West Branch, Iowa, we decided to take over the management and eventual ownership of a family-owned farm near Des Moines. Farming is an all-encompassing business, often taking over all aspects of your life. I decided I would prefer staying on the farm with Ruard and children rather than seek employment elsewhere. I've never regretted that decision. I have built up a business over the years raising cut and dried flowers and herbs which are marketed at farmer's markets and to florists. Our farm raises corn, soybeans, hogs and sometimes cattle and sheep. Ru has 2 full-time employees but I help with errands, meals, and record-keeping. Our three children and their athletics, music and drama activities as well as their academic progress have been a primary focus for years. We, especially Ru in his role as school board member, have been committed to improving the academics while preserving the caring atmosphere of a small, rural school system. Iowa is turning increasingly to reorganizing its tinier school districts; our 2 adjacent towns just underwent this consolidation, not without stress and hostility. We are now looking forward to a trip to Holland in April '92 to check out the flower industry.



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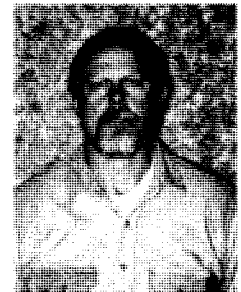
I no doubt join many of my classmates when I say the past 25 years has flown by, but in my case, much of that time has actually been spent in the air! After a brief 6 month stint as the Front Office Manager of the Virgin Isle Hilton in St. Thomas (thanks to FIJI brother Alex Brooks' suggestion) I entered Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola in late January, 1968 in search of excitement, challenge and fulfillment of military duty as a Navy pilot. I found all in the

next 20 years! After about 4,000 jet hours and tours of duty in Southeast Asia (over a hundred combat missions that are now merely a "blur"), the San Francisco Bay Area, Virginia Beach and Atlanta, I retired as a Commander in April, 1988. Prior to that first tour and as a newly-designated Naval Aviator, I met my future wife, Sheryl in Memphis. We were married less than two years later, settling down in Guam for a year prior to returning to the states.

Over the years, I have been fortunate to renew old friendships with many of my FIJI brothers (Tom Cazell, Dave Yewell, Al and Doug Wright, Glenn Mann, John Zawinski). I have also considered the tremendous advantage Cornell has given me in life, not only for the academic background, but equally for the social experience. I am always (modestly) proud when I respond to new acquaintances that I graduated from Cornell.

As of this writing, I am a Boeing 737 pilot for US Air Airlines, based in Pittsburgh but "commuting" from Atlanta. I have been extremely fortunate to be able to continue with my passion for flying.

Sheryl and I have four children who also give us tremendous pride, challenge, excitement and fulfillment! We hope to see many of you at the 25th reunion!



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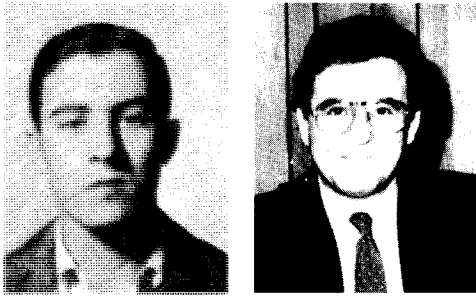
*Occupation:* Family Therapist, Community Mental Health Center. *Advanced Degrees:* M.A. in Social Work, Univ. of Chicago. *Spouse:* Divorced. *Children:* Anthony, 4/17/70, University of Maine, '94; Cynthia, 4/23/73, Tulane, '95. *Affiliations & Activities:* National Association of Social Workers, U.S. Public Health Service Officers Association, The Lions Club, Secretary.

1. My children: who have shown me a wealth of acceptance, support and love ... and play.

2. My hands for being able to do a variety of carpentry and wood-working projects which have been intensely gratifying.

3. My truck(s) of various makes and years which have helped me see a fair portion of North America.





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As I watch my seventeen year old daughter go through the process of choosing a college and career, I realize that life at age 46 barely resembles those firm plans and goals projected for our lives at an earlier age. How could I have ever imagined that my dreams of occupying the manager's office in a swank hotel would be replaced happily by a life in the art world!

After working eight years at the Ritz-Carlton in Boston, I married an authentic New England Yankee who is the fifth generation in the oldest family-run art gallery in the U.S. After the second of our two daughters reached the first grade, I decided to throw my lot in with my husband and brother-in-law to continue the gallery past its sesquicentennial year. A family business is certainly like no other, but after all the kinks have been worked out, the rewards of making a business successful by your own wits (and a dose of luck) are exciting. My most challenging project has been to make a documentary video about Vose Galleries which was shown on PBS in October. I had no idea what energies and talents would be demanded — everything from researching original archival materials to writing

dialog to taping interviews. It has been a fascinating two years, and as Andy Warhol once observed, I have had my fifteen minutes of fame!

I would say, however, that raising a family will always be life's most rewarding and challenging experience for me. To see a child hatch into a young adult and to share in all the attendant problems and successes on the way has taught me more and allowed me to grow in ways I had never imagined. And I consider myself part of the women's movement!

My daughter's college search has brought back so many memories of Cornell. I look back with a great deal of fondness and pride about those years, and I look forward to renewing friendships with those who made the same journey.



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Looking back on the last twenty four years I am grateful how kind they have been.

I live with my husband, Thomas, and three children on land owned by his family for many generations. Most of our time is spent on a farm in northern Maryland, devoted to the raising, training and racing of thoroughbreds. We also spend some time on a secluded ranch in Wyoming.

I am both proud and charmed by my three children. My eldest son, Matthew, has just graduated from Hobart. He has taken a year off to pursue a dream of skiing out west in the magical town of Durango, Colorado. My fourteen year old son, Sam, is an artist and a Falconer, whose compassion for wildlife and nature reflects in all that he does. Last, but certainly not least, daughter Elizabeth, eleven, is an avid horsewoman whose zest for life I envy. She carries on the Voss tradition of fine horsemanship. Over the years, I too have caught the addiction - both breeding and racing horses myself. The farm is also home to many dogs, cats, ponies, etc. besides the large horse population. Not a day goes by that I don't appreciate the beauty of the land and life that surrounds me.



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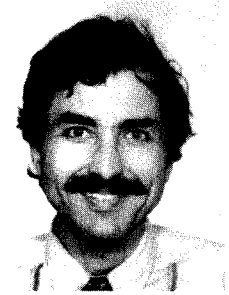
It seems like only yesterday that I entered Clara Dickson Hall for the first time. When I explored the Cornell campus later that day, I remember my fear that I would never find my way back to the dorm again. Not only did I find my way back, but also the Cornell campus became home for four wonderful years.

At Cornell, I met Stephen Warner (ILR '67) whom I married a year after graduation while both of us attended graduate school at New York University, I in social work, and Steve in law. At the present time I have a private practice and work part-time as a supervisor in a school based drug prevention program. As I function in these roles I think back to Professor Bronfenbrenner in CD101 and realize that what I learned has had a lasting influence on my thinking.

I have loved my work life, but even more I have loved parenting our two terrific children. David studies Chinese and the martial arts, hopes to study in China and is currently a high school junior. Lindsey is in the 8th grade and she sings, acts, and dances (guess what she wants to do when she grows up). Steve and I have traveled extensively both with and without the children and travel is our favorite family activity. I won't tell more about Steve since he is telling his own story.

Now that we are entering the stage of exploring colleges with David, Steve and I keep pushing for Cornell. I hope David will fall in love with Cornell at the reunion.

Wherever he does attend college, however, I hope that 25 years down the road as he stands where I do now, he will look back and treasure his college memories as I do.



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For someone who has spent the better part of the last 24 years being glib for juries, I'm truly amazed at how difficult it is to write something about all those years, but I'll try.

After graduation I took up residence in Greenwich Village while attending NYU Law School. Frankly, law school was tedious. I had exchanged the excitement and stimulation of Cornell for a highly competitive environment where achievement was paramount. Not so at Cornell, where achievement was stressed, but so were other aspects of personal development one simply cannot learn from a book.

I married Sena Gottlieb (Home Ec '67) during that time and we settled into a "Barefoot in the Park" type apartment in the West Village, tucked away behind a garden. Caught up by years of Perry Mason fascination, I joined the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office where as an Assistant D.A., I prosecuted a broad range of felonies until the mid-seventies when we moved to California for a time. Fate and opportunity brought us back to N.Y. where I found my way into medico-legal litigation which I specialize in today.

I have worked for New York's largest firms, first representing physicians and major hospitals and presently trying plaintiff's medical malpractice cases.

We have two great kids: David 16 and Lindsey 13. Both are talented in their own rights. He's the scholar with interests that run to the unusual. She's the actress and singer who some day will realize her dreams, we hope.

I've been very fortunate. For this, I am very grateful.

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In 1954 my third grade class was assigned to write our autobiographies up to that date. I made mine fictitious. I wrote about my travels from Africa to South America, and my exploration of Antarctica, all supposedly completed before the age of eight!

My fascination has really always been with geography and climate. But lacking an earth-science course in high school, my favorite subject was chemistry, which I continued at Cornell. For a decade after Cornell I followed the straight-and-narrow path, with just a two-month interlude for draft-dodging, and occasional long vacation trips (to Alaska, Utah and Siberia). I continued in chemistry for a Ph.D., then went to Germany as a postdoc to work with a group solving the atomic structure of a virus.

I quit my job at Brandeis (molecular biology) in 1977 to take a four-month trip across Africa by truck. Then I went back to my first love. Luckily I was able to change careers without having to return to graduate school. I went as a postdoc to the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR) in Colorado to retrain in atmospheric physics. After two years at NCAR and two at the University of Colorado, I saw the announcement for the job opening in Seattle. If I had been given an assignment to write the description of a job I would like to apply for, this was it, word for word!

I love it here. I now have five really excellent graduate students who are just delightful to work with. They (and everything else) keep me very busy. I teach courses in climate, snow-and-ice, and atmospheric physics. My research now is the climatic role of snow and clouds. The research has taken me to Antarctica three times for field work: with American, Australian, and Soviet expeditions. Biology and chemistry are now

coming back to haunt me, and I like that too. I have worked on explaining a biological influence on cloud formation, and now have a student studying the chemistry of snow.

I was married to Donna Feuquay (Cornell 1969) from 1970 to 1986. We each followed our separate careers wherever they led, so we were able to live together a total of only about eight years. When living apart, we got together mostly for exotic vacations: Iceland, Wyoming, Egypt, Manitoba, and New Guinea.

I'm writing this at my kitchen table looking out to the glaciers of Mount Rainier. I can't come to the reunion because I will be working at the South Pole Station in 1992. It's not possible to get away in June, because after the summer season ends in February, the next airplane doesn't come until October.

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Wow - I know it's corny, but it is incredibly hard to believe that it's been almost 25 years! The definite highlight of these years has been my

family. I married Cliff Weinstein, an MIT electrical engineer, in 1969, have three children, Dena, 17, Jonathan, 14, and Kenneth, 10, and have enjoyed having my parents live nearby since 1974.

After college I went to graduate school at MIT in chemistry. I especially enjoyed living in a coed graduate student dorm - a much more natural social setting than the Cornell dorms of the 60's. Cliff and I met at an MIT graduate student mixer run by one of my Ashdown House friends. One of the most attractive things about him was that he appreciated my scientific ability and wasn't at all intimidated by my being a graduate student in chemistry - in fact he liked it. I was lucky to arrive at MIT at a time when women had been fully integrated into the community (ours was only the second class of women in chemistry to be allowed to teach in the classroom or lab). I particularly enjoyed my courses in nutritional biochemistry and received my doctorate in chemistry and masters in nutritional biochem in 1972.

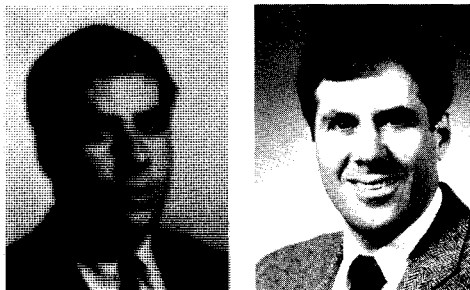
My first teaching position was at Boston University and I have worked there for most of my career. I was definitely "mommy-track", and although there are days when I regret that I didn't continue to research and become a tenured professor somewhere, I also can't imagine missing the great times I've had with my kids. I taught part-time in the evening for 10 years and for the last 4 years have been the organic chemistry coordinator. I organize and teach the laboratory portion of our organic courses with the help of 14 teaching fellows of diverse nationalities (Chinese - PRC and Taiwanese - Russian, Saudi Arabian, Indian, Vietnamese and even some Americans). Only those of you who took organic lab with me at Cornell can really appreciate how funny it is that I am now running an organic program - I have great sympathy for the students!

One of the nicest things we've done as a family over the last few years has been to take baseball "road trips". My kids are all sports fans, and I arranged for us to travel through the Midwest (Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, etc.) and West coast (from Seattle south) seeing baseball games in every city we visited. Of course rooting for the Red Sox is always disheartening and now we've seen them lose in Milwaukee and Oakland as well as in Fenway.



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Sometime in our junior year, I realized that I didn't know very much about my chosen field of study. I hadn't studied much over the first two years, having gotten caught up in the social scene and various distracting activities. I certainly wasn't ready to go forth into the 'real world'. There ensued a desperate attempt to catch up. By the time graduation rolled around, I had finally found an academic subject that excited me. There was only one alternative - stay at Cornell for graduate school. It might also keep me out of the war.

A few Cornell faculty members must have perceived a spark, however dim, and they accepted me, provisionally, into a Masters program. Finally, I had a direction in life. Because I felt passionate about it, I flourished. The best reward was getting to stay at Cornell with its marvelous facilities, people, the countryside, and the profound political events churning around us. It was such a good life, I stayed for a PhD.

Along the way, I moved to the country and learned to garden, fish, hunt, name the trees and wildflowers. I found a woman who is strong and determined, and has high expectations of herself and me, something I needed then and now. I cried when my nine year sojourn in Ithaca ended. I had arrived as a confused and pretentious 17-year-old and I came out the other end quite determined and with some useful skills.

The rest of the story is somewhat typical: married life, children, job changes, friends, the death of the older generation, vast political and technological changes. I feel so fortunate to have a wife and children who love me and a profession that suits me. The forging process of my stay at Cornell has given me the desire and the tools to participate fully in society, to find satisfaction in

my undertakings, and to keep learning as much as possible. I am deeply indebted for this.



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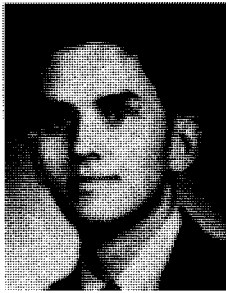
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Within weeks after graduation I was enrolled in a program leading to a Master of Arts in Teaching. One year later, degree in hand, I married Steve Weiss, a Ph.D. student in computer science at Cornell, and began teaching at Ithaca high school. We both assumed I'd teach for a few years until he got his degree, and then settle down to having kids, keeping house, etc. Much to the surprise of both of us, I found I very much wanted a career and decided to go back to school for a Ph.D. in science education.

In 1974 I went to work at the Research Triangle Institute, one of the national "think tanks". Twelve years later I decided to take the plunge and start my own company, Horizon Research, Inc. Most of our work is for the National Science Foundation, including policy studies to help NSF figure out how to increase its leverage in the field.

We did finally decide to have kids. Jeremy, 13, is quite the math whiz; he recently placed sixth in the country in the MathCounts competition. Mostly he's a healthy, normal teenager, alternating between being incredibly endearing and astonishingly obnoxious. Our younger son, Daniel, has been a handful from the beginning. Born with a rare chromosomal disorder, he has a variety of developmental delays and medical needs. Daniel is a charming, loving, and loveable child, but requires a level of attention that is pretty wearing. We don't know what's in store for the future, and worry a lot about it.

Basically my life is like that of so many of my friends — a giant juggling act with so many things in the air at any given moment I'm afraid to slow down lest they all come crashing down!



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Life has changed since college.

Though fun, the memories of the past give way to the present and future.

The past 20 years have been full of raising 3 children, now all in college. They now are enjoying the favors of their efforts and we can settle back into a quiet home.

The future holds plans for more volunteer work, moving away from skiing and other activities which related to raising kids and on to community service etc.

The beauty of a well rounded education lies in what we can give back to others now and in the future not in not in dwelling on the past. The best of life is yet to come.



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Cornell was fun but it's behind me. The past 20 years have been dedicated to raising our 3 children and building a career.

Celebration of success should be for ongoing progress - 23 years of successful marriage. 3 happy healthy kids and continued service to society are far more glorious reasons to celebrate than simply graduating 25 years ago.



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I've had a very successful career for the past 25 years and I thank Cornell for the education that gave me the confidence to make it happen.

I've remained active with Cornell as a Board member of my local Cornell Club, working on various fund raisers, working with Cooperative extension, returning to campus for updates in horticultural research and now as a Cornell parent. My eldest son is a graduate student in the English department, where he is working for his PhD.

I guess celebrating my 25th reunion is somewhat surprising since I've never really left Cornell.



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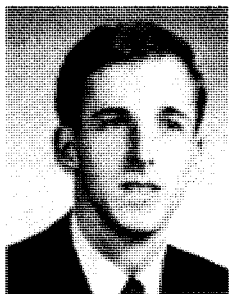
Following graduation, I continued writing papers, taking tests and getting degrees through 1978. A masters and a doctorate from Case Western Reserve led me to a job with American Express Company in NYC. While there, I added an MBA at NYU. Astonishing both friends and family, I rose to the level of Sr. VP before being asked to relocate to Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., a subsidiary in San Francisco. I am presently completing my seventh year here as an Exec. VP. My future plans will probably involve an exit from corporate life to try running a small business.

I met Judy at CWRU where she was an undergraduate. We were married in 1970, after which she earned a masters degree from NYU and I went looking for a job. After teaching for five years, Judy took a few years off, and we started a family. Eric was born in 1975 and is now a junior at Marin Academy. David, born in 1977 is a freshman there. Jeffrey arrived in 1980 and is in the sixth grade. Judy resumed her career a few years ago and now has two areas of focus. She is heavily involved in children's theater where she serves as musical director for five or six productions each year. In addition she has a business in which she counsels and refers children and their parents regarding summer camps and trips.

The whole family has fallen in love with the Bay Area, and couldn't imagine living anywhere else. I have become involved in various community activities and find them both interesting and rewarding. I am on the boards of our local hospital, our symphony orchestra and a local bank. In addition, I am completing my fourth year as president of our town's Little League. I am also a student pilot making slow progress toward my private pilot's license.

Everything considered, I feel very lucky. I have a great family. Judy's a terrific partner. My career turned out orders of magnitude better than

I ever expected, and our future prospects leave little to be desired. It all started at Cornell. I can't imagine the difference in my life if I had attended a lesser institution.



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My career plans changed in my senior year, thanks to Professor Shinagel and his wife. With their encouragement I went to U of Michigan and got my Masters degree in Library Science. Since I enjoyed working with children, I spent the next five years working as a children's librarian, first in Philadelphia and then in Arlington, VA. A blind date set up by Kris Loeber '66 led to marriage to Bob Willard, a graduate of

Georgetown U. We bought a house "with potential" on Capitol Hill and spent the next 25 years "fixing" it up. It was an interesting time to live in DC, and we witnessed a lot of history in the making. Our children, Kate, Chris and Matt were born and raised in the city, attended public and parochial schools where they learned important social lessons, as well as the 3 Rs. Because of this, they are much more open-minded and liberal than their Midwestern suburban peers.

Although I left the "working" world when Kate was born, I rejoined it when offered a wonderful position at Children's Hospital. I set up a model library program, now copied in most pediatric hospitals, where parents could get information about their children's problems. I loved working with the patients and staff there. In addition, I also set up a library for Candlelighters Cancer Foundation and did work for a health care association.

After working for a congressman and lobbying for two associations, Bob decided to work in the private sector, so we moved to a "burbs" of Dayton. After six years the kids have forgiven us for the move and actually like it here. Instead of working, I've volunteered for various groups, dabbled in the arts and crafts, got a brown belt in TaeKwonDo, earned a Master Gardener certificate, had a "hobby job" at a garden center. Now I am thinking of plunging back into the working world, after this six year sabbatical; but I'll miss the time spent in my gardens and exploring my creative side.



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About seven years after graduation, which followed three years in the Army, marriage, the birth of my son, now 21, and the birth of my gorgeous daughter, now almost 18 ... about 1974, I was in my second year with Dresser Industries personnel and was responsible for giving retirement advice to workers who had been with the same company for 30 or more years. I'll never forget the common comments given by those about to retire: "It seems like only yesterday that ...". Well, I'm not about to retire but it seems like only yesterday that my children were born; that I was with Dresser in Dallas, Connecticut, Brussels then Houston. That I decided to venture out on my own when the excitement and challenge went out of my Houston-based job as Personnel Director for an international division, one of whose travels took me regularly to England and France and once to South Africa.

Since leaving Dresser in 1985 I have overseen (and in some cases owned) businesses that include a start up / invention with Cornell partner Raymond Randolph ('69) called the "Fantastic Air Machine"; several full-service car washes; a 250-seat restaurant; a 313-room hotel; a marina; an FBO; a couple of country clubs; a development and lots of real estate. To put it all in perspective, most of these businesses are owned by the bank for which I work. It has been fun!

But what is most significant? My second marriage, to Carolyn, and, at her gentle prompting, the birth of my Christian faith. The development of my children, the older of whom was high school valedictorian of a class of over 600 and was just nominated for "outstanding student" at the University of Texas. The younger is soon to graduate from Memorial high school and may want to be a teacher! The people with whom I have come in contact in so many different walks of life. But the best and closest of these folks are still the Cornellians with whom I went to school over 25 years ago.



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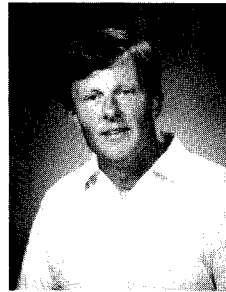
Shortly after graduation I married Peter Winckler (Cornell engineering '67) and we headed for Birmingham, MI and Peter's new job with Eaton Corp. We spent twenty-one wonderful, busy years there and I felt privileged to have been able to stay at home and raise our sons during that time. I had several part-time jobs then - some relating to my clothing and textile training and others not. The bulk of my time and talents went into school and sports-related activities with the boys.

We found ourselves caught up in all the usual school functions, music lessons, and youth group schedules, but with Peter coaching and me, the number one sports fan, at least twelve of those years revolved around baseball, soccer, and ice hockey. Ice hockey, especially at the travel level, becomes an all-consuming family activity. Gunnar is a graduate of the Univ. of Michigan

'91 and an account executive with MCI. Shep is at Penn State '94 and a member of its ice hockey team, and Tate will be a junior at Centerville High School. He's a member of the high school baseball and ice hockey teams and a possible Cornellian '97. I have truly enjoyed their growth over the years.

Three years ago we moved to Dayton for a new chapter in our history. Peter is now with General Motors, a friction materials expert, and an engineer who really does love engineering! I am now employed outside the home (a dubious honor) at the Humane Society of Greater Dayton. I do a multitude of office tasks, some media work (TV star!) and lots of animal intake and adoptions. My love for these homeless and unwanted animals makes the tasks worthwhile.

Twenty-four years have flown by and Cornell memories are among my most special ones. I can't wait to relive them with my friends at reunion.



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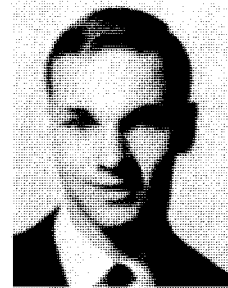
It's possible to have memories of four great years "far above Cayuga's waters", of lots of good times with friends - but after 25 years have no real continuing ties to Cornell. I know. That's me. Except for several years following graduation, when I lived with two college friends at graduate school in the Midwest, and a few Christmas cards at the end of the sixties, I've had almost no contact with those with whom I daily spent my college time.

My loss. But I won't admit to a lack of good friends and fortunes since. I'm happily married for twenty years, have three daughters as a result of it, don't mind at all going to work as a scientist at Oak Ridge National Lab, and stay busy I'm sure with all the same types of things you busy yourselves with.

But what are some thoughts that I can pull up now from my college days? I remember playing mudball between the freshman dorms before the Brown game - I can't forget it since my middle finger is forever enlarged as a result of its being dislocated. I loved hearing "Evening Song" on

the chimes every night. I hope that still is a Cornell tradition. Does anyone else remember looking forward to the Rolling Stones concert immediately following a football game one year - but feeling afterward like the Cornell audience and the Rolling Stone style didn't quite mesh? I confess to "borrowing" cafeteria trays to use as sleds on libe slope. And going to the library of an evening to study but more so to pick up other information - important stuff like who sat next to who - to bring back to the late night discussion in the fraternity house parlor. I never could quite figure out how some of the students I knew were talented enough to get accepted into Cornell, but not smart enough to stay in. One memory we all still share a clear vision of is exactly what we were doing on that November day of our freshman year when the president died.

Now that the reunion has gotten me thinking about my college days, maybe its time to renew old ties. What ever happened to you, Tim Meeker? and Gilk? And ... ?



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What's been important to me over the last 24 years .... sounds like a pretty heavy question. The answer for me can be summed up by a relatively short array of words .... family, courage, intensity, humor, character, honesty, fairness, and sensitivity. The real importance for me has been how well these traits have become folded into my sons' approach to life. My reading of them at ages 21 and 19 is that I'm extremely proud and can't wait for the future to see what happens next!

Twenty-four years of family news would sound like this .... both sons are ice hockey players and attend Saint Anselm's on athletic scholarships, Sue spent the early years instilling those values I mentioned earlier and making sure the kids got to hockey practice, she now works as an independent Sales Agent, lived for 22 years in Springfield, Mass., worked for Monsanto in various manufacturing positions, transferred last year to Monsanto's headquarters in St. Louis,

boating and water skiing are new hobbies at our lakeside home, still into classic cars, miss family and friends in New England.

Remember .... SAE, the Party Weekends, milk punch (what was in that stuff anyway?), circle dances, the Bug, Bleach Boys, roomies at the apartment on the lake and Lansing, standing on Garman's shoulders as Gogalak kicked record field goals, the Brothers (all of you), the Team (all of you), and best friend Chuck. It was a time of work, frustration, fun and fantasy!!!



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After 25 years I'm ready to start all over again. Enriched by my children ... cherishing friendships and working harder to maintain them than ever before ... saddened by the loss of too many close friends and relatives ... enjoying a challenging and rewarding career. A lot more eager to face the world.

How I hated to leave Cornell ... I wasn't ready for the real world. Married Jon Wolf '65

(remember Strangefinger?) seeking excitement not boring stability. At age 29 I gave up that dream and with sons 11 months and 5 years old, left to finally face the world.

Fell into copywriting. Disdained advertising but feeding kids became more vital than convictions. My career really began when I specialized in financial direct mail and made partner in a small agency (loved being the boss) ... and took off when I joined a large NYC agency ... then became CD for a producer of drug and sex education videos (finally doing something worthwhile) ... to a TV marketer selling anything from woks to cosmetics on late night cable.

Kids have more than satisfied my appetite for excitement. Jason's Senate scholarship to Japan has given us a wonderful extended family. Spencer's desire to host a Japanese student for a year brought us a new son and brother.

After years of "soap-opera" romances (juggling career and kids was hard enough — I kept dropping the relationship ball) I married my mother's dream. Only this Yalie doctor turned out to be a brilliant con artist. Poorer and wiser I learned once again you can only count on yourself.

This year: Jason graduated Georgetown, works in NYC and is contemplating law school ... Spencer, the one with earrings (we got our second ones together) and long/braided/shaved hair, is seeking a college that appreciates his creative talents. I've joined an exciting new instructional division at Scholastic located right near Washington Square where I hung out during graduate school back in 1968.

As this phase of my life winds down, I realize that, like that neighborhood, I may have changed outwardly over the past 25 years, but the inner fire and energy remains. And now I can't wait for the adventures ahead!



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To contemplate the changes that have occurred over the last quarter-century is a challenging task. What has remained of the "Cornell Me," what has been gained or lost? My major in government gave me the possibility of a job doing research in the Philippines. When that fell through, I finally

had to admit what I'd denied for so long - Yes, I did want to be an elementary teacher, and I got a Masters degree in Education from the University of Wisconsin.

I traded in my job as an answering service operator!!! to become a 5th grade teacher in Andover, Mass. 4 years later, after marrying Steven Guggenheim ('66) I moved to Westchester County, New York and taught for 12 years in the fancy suburb of Edgemont. It was a wonderful job - enthusiastic kids, cooperative parents and enough praise (which a truly evolved person wouldn't need, of course) to make me feel valued.

Teaching was the way I defined myself and I couldn't imagine life without it. Then, 4 years ago our daughter Cynthia was born and my attachments to school evaporated and were replaced by even more compelling ones. I was, and am, stunned by the power and confusion of parent/child relationships as seen from the other perspective. (Will she too sit in Chinese restaurants with friends as they complain about their mothers?!)

She's a charming blessing and her existence has made demands on my maturity that I hope someday to reach.

Motherhood has allowed me time to pursue a different path. My new part-time career as an adjunct professor at Long Island Univ. - Westchester campus, teaching teachers how to teach math to elementary students is wonderful. The students are delighted to learn to un-do the wrongs that were done to them in their own personal math education and it's fun for me to be a missionary without having to leave home.

As for my character, I'm pretty much the same old me, a bit less of a risk-taker and less judgmental. I used to be pretty sure about THE RIGHT WAY for everyone and it's refreshing to not have that responsibility anymore.

I'm excited and a bit nervous to see old friends and classmates. I'm afraid that all of you will look exactly the same and only I will have aged. Will we remember the same important events in our shared lives? My fondness for those years makes me eager to see you all again.



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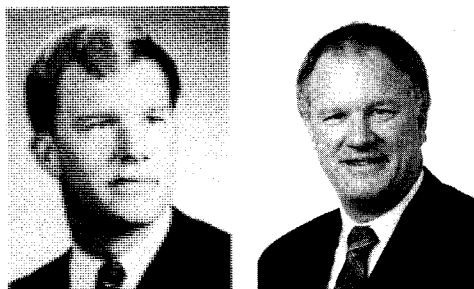
In looking back over my post-Cornell life, the most predominant pattern that seems to emerge is one of change. It started with my move to the San Francisco Bay Area in the summer of 1967. Flower-power, protest, psychedelics and the Jefferson Airplane were in vogue, and the Stanford graduate school provided a perfect environment in which to study more than academics. Frequent excursions to the City, the beach, the wine country and the mountains set a pattern for the rest of my life. Armed with a JD and an MBA, and after a year of world-traveling, skiing, and then exploring San Francisco, I embarked on what could hardly be called a career path.

Multinational tax work with Chevron led me to a small law firm with a global practice representing an infamous arms dealer; that gave me the opportunity to regularly visit Europe and the Middle East. The dissolution of my first marriage to Barbara was followed not long thereafter by the dissolution of that firm which brought me to the unenviable position as the managing partner of a boutique law firm in San Francisco. We flourished, although my partners and I knew we would rather be doing other things. I like to think that I used this period of my life wisely — I took up windsurfing, ran my first marathon, bought a good bicycle, studied cooking seriously, spent a lot of time at Lake Tahoe and, most importantly, met Julianne, the love of my life. Not being one to wallow in a good thing, however, this period ended when Julianne and I moved to Chicago where I joined David Kantorczyk in the endless pursuit of financing for our hotel development projects. My multifaceted ten-year law career had ended (at least for now), and we had traded San Francisco Bay for Lake Michigan. The Indians probably struck a better deal in their sale of Manhattan Island.

Never feeling like we were going to be permanent residents, we crammed a full Chicago experience into our lives. The strong dollar encouraged our International traveling spirit, and being closer to Western Pennsylvania gave me an

opportunity to spend more time with my parents than I had in many years. However, after five years in the Mid-West, we were ready to return to California where we are now living in Pasadena. Since then, we have endured two earthquakes, taken up golf and both refocused our career paths. My real estate services firm is trying to fix the problems of the past years, and I am directing some of my current efforts to Eastern Europe.

All in all, the last 24 years have been a time of growing. They have provided fantastic experiences and a lot of laughs. Most memorable are the people — an unimaginable cast of inspirational leaders, charlatans and other astonishing characters. Hopefully, something rubs off from each experience. I can only assume it will all continue.



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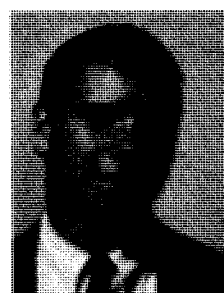
Although 1967 was the year I received my BSEE, two major events took place in 1968 that have been the basis for a very productive and rewarding 24 years. After meeting a real native Californian; Nancy, during a summer job in Palo Alto, CA. in 1966, we strolled down the church aisle in August of 1968. We have two wonderful sons, Erik - 17, and Scott - 15. They're not sure if Cornell is for them, something about cold winters, too far from home, and bad (for them) male/female ratios (they looked it up). Our family has lived overseas twice, two years in Germany in the early 70s, and from '85 to '88 near Lyon, France. Our experience in France was especially rewarding. In addition to being able to travel as a family to distant destinations - Kenya, Istanbul, Greece, as well as closer to home - Rome, London, Val D'Iserre, our two boys attended French school and came home both fluent and accentless in French. (Can't really say the same for me). In between these times in Europe, we've been able to enjoy the great friends and neighbors we have here in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Somehow during those years in Germany, France, and California, I became a bit of a wine follower/collector/nut, focused primarily on French Burgundies. The chase to find the great ones has provided Nancy and I with many

enjoyable hours with friends in old damp, dim caves. Although many might find it inconsequential, one of the highlights of my oenological life occurred when I was inducted into the Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tastevin at the Clos de Vougeot in France. Are there any other members in our class?

1968 was also the year that I started working for Hewlett Packard. This has provided me with a very stimulating and exciting series of assignments. Although it may not be common, nor popular, or maybe even the most financially rewarding to work for the same company for 24 years, HP has clearly provided my family and me with many exciting experiences. After spending all that time studying to be an Electrical Engineer at Cornell, I have to admit that I never did hold a design job at HP. Instead, I was able to put the problem solving skills I developed in the Engineering curriculum (and we did have a lot of problems sets, didn't we) to work solving customer problems. Early on, this meant working with engineers on how to apply the various HP products, later working within HP to develop longer term business and marketing strategies in various industry marketplaces.

California in 1992 is a long way from Ithaca 1967: in miles, in years, and in technological change. (I'm writing this on an HP Palmtop Computer while flying between Chicago and San Francisco. This Palmtop may have more computing power than we had on the entire campus in 1967!) In spite of these changes, it amazes me what a major impact Cornell continues to have on us. The friends I made and my educational and social experiences prepared me excellently for the life we've enjoyed. Cornell weaves some pretty strong ties around most of its students. It's a place that most everyone I know feels strongly about, an institution which injects a sense of involvement and commitment. I just hope that our sons find the same rich experiences in their futures. I hope they're as lucky as we are.



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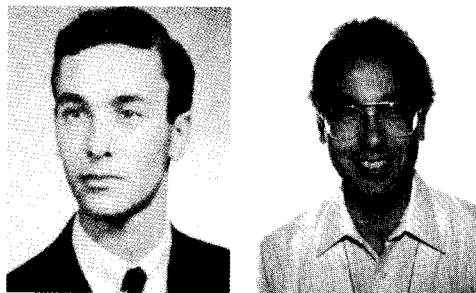
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After graduation in 1967, as many of my friends charged off to make their mark in the world, I just settled back in for another four years at Cornell, picking up an M.S. and a Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering and finally catching up with the pack in 1971 - a dismal year for job hunting. But, as luck would have it, I finally landed a job at Rohm & Haas in Philadelphia and have been there ever since, currently plying the skills I learned at Cornell in the guise of a Research Fellow. When I began my career as a chemical engineer, Rohm & Haas had one word of advice for me: "plastics" (shades of the "The Graduate"). After perfecting my plastic making skills for about ten years, I transferred into the Monomers Department where I've spent the last ten years always careful to avoid making polymers. The work has been interesting, and supplemented with periodic trips to Japan, Europe, (and Houston).

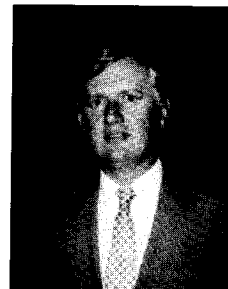
Back in 1971, however, financially independent at last, I set out to taste the world, determined that in my twilight years I would not look back and dream of what might have been.

Building on my first futile skiing adventures at Greek Peak during my Cornell years, I have finally, after numerous odysseys out West and to Europe, achieved the rank of mediocre skier. And building on years of watching Sea Hunt and a taste of the Deep Blue at Club Med, I have become a passable certified SCUBA diver. During these early years I also discovered the world of The Auction, filling my apartment with a vast collection of what my mother fondly referred to as Junk.

By 1978 my collection and my sanity required larger quarters. I made the plunge and purchased (with the help of my friendly local bank) a 200-year old Bucks County farmhouse which I have been restoring ever since (getting ready for the Tri-Centennial). Over the years I have sustained my interest in antiques and have validated Parkinson's Law - the amount of junk rises to fill the available space.

By 1988 I was on a roll - still single, still financially independent, and then it hit - Hurricane Eileen. I was 42 years old, resolved to the single life, content in the knowledge that all women found me totally resistable - all but one, that is. Before I realized what was happening, Eileen went from being my secretary at Rohm & Haas to being my very private secretary at home. My life has been a whirlwind ever since. After Eileen and Susan, my then 16-year-old stepdaughter, were settled in, we decided to put an addition on the house. We had a contractor build the shell and, for the last two years, Eileen and I have been doing everything else - electrical, insulation, sheetrock, flooring, tiling, carpentry, heating, finish plumbing, painting, etc. - Cornell engineers are taught to survive. With the end in sight we are now focussing on another project - another addition if we're successful. As my classmates are sending their kids off to college, I'm once again trying to play catch-up. In the best Cornell tradition, we're plugging away at our project but the results will be up to a higher authority.

In 1987 I returned to Cornell, for the first time in about 16 years, to attend my 20th class reunion. Within 10 minutes of being back on campus it seemed as though I had never left. Since that time I have returned each year in the Fall to recruit new chemical engineers to work at Rohm & Haas. As I dwell on my learning years at Cornell my only regret is that the realization that they were the best years of my life (B.E., i.e. before Eileen) only came with hindsight - I was too damn busy at the time to just sit back and enjoy the experience. Be that as it may, my partner and I are now looking forward to the 25th class reunion. The years seem to be hurtling past with an ever increasing speed so we'll just have to work that much harder at seeking out life's great experiences.



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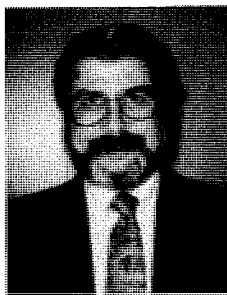
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Cornell provided me the critical springboard for 25 (and I hope even more) great years, which seem to be getting better all the time.

After receiving an MBA from the U. of Chicago, I joined J.P. Morgan's management development program. Starting as a financial analyst, I entered the Mergers & Acquisitions department in 1974, at a time when M&A was still in its infancy, and later became a Managing Director. It was as much luck as exquisite timing when, in 1989, I joined Nabors Industries, an oil drilling company, as Vice Chairman to assist on acquisitions and financial matters - Nabors subsequently completed two acquisitions and the stock price more than tripled. I am currently spending most of my time at Zygmunt & Company, working largely on bank acquisitions and investment opportunities.

My most significant deal was "merging" in May 1977 with Juliet Fautleroy Johnston, a Virginian and graduate of Hollins College. We have two boys - Jay (8) and Russell (5), who are just starting their school days: I hope they will be able to enjoy a college experience like Cornell. Unfortunately, my golf game has not improved from the Cornell years! Although New York has been great to us, we hope to move to Richmond, Va. in the next year or so.

# Stop Press – More Classmates



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On graduation day, I said good-bye to friends and anticipated another four years (it was five) at Cornell. Graduate school was a time for individual growth and tremendous change at the University (the Straight takeover, a new president, and a new hockey coach). During this period of personal questioning, I entered adulthood, and in 1976, I married my wife Ronna.

I finally left Ithaca in 1972, taught for two years at Stevens Inst. of Technology, and quickly became disenchanted with academic life: it was neither satisfying nor pure. During the next three years, I did corporate planning work at Chase Manhattan, and learned that certain personalities are not well-suited for the corporate world.

In June of 1977, I threw caution to the wind, "discarded" my education, leveraged myself to the hilt, bought a seat on the Amex, and became a professional speculator trading Put and Call options for my personal account. Fifteen years later, after Silver Thursday, takeover fever, the '87 crash, and Kuwait, I am still involved in this crazy business where you can go bust on a moment's notice.

Laura arrived on the scene in late 1980, and, early in 1986, sister Sarah became our last family addition. Becoming a parent is the most traumatic and humanizing event of my existence; over these past 11 years I've finally begun to understand what my own parents must have gone through. Ten years ago I began to immerse myself in community affairs (I'm currently serving on our local school board), and this is now a major part of my life.

It's hard to believe we graduated 25 years ago. So what is important anyway? For me it's my immediate family, my relationships with people, my personal integrity, and my ability to think and act independently of social pressures.

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Shivering, trudging uphill from one quad to another with a hip-load of books, pulling my hair over my face when I was unprepared for history class (it never worked; I was called on anyway), or, armed with a spray bottle of water and baby oil, climbing on top of the Tri-Delt roof to sunbathe in April. These are only some of the more physical images of my Cornell experience. I also remembered losing my voice before the French oral, feeling unprepared for exams generally, and counting the years, months, weeks, days, hours to freedom. Sorry, guys. I only looked "gung-ho". Cornell was a definite shock to my bred-in-Bucks County system.

Cornell did change my life, as campus university would change the life of any aging adolescent. I became independent, made wonderful friendships, and opened my eyes to the huge world I was about to enter. In essence, I began an individuation process that has continued ever since. "Freedom with responsibility" became a fundamental precept for me, affecting not just how I dealt with my life, but also how I encouraged others to deal with their lives.

At the time, I felt like I studied a lot and in earnest. In retrospect, after having gone back to school recently (1990) to get my MBA, I suspect I only went through the motions then. It may be true that, since the graduate degree cost more than twice what my undergraduate degree cost (and I had to pay for it this time), I studied harder. It may also be true that I had a few more distractions then. (You can fill in the blanks.)

In retrospect, I am grateful for the Cornell experience, all of it. For the academic pressure, the social pressure, the opportunities both on campus and after campus. Cornell girded me with a sense of self-worth, a need to be productive, a social conscience, and a record of achievement at a world-class institution. I believe these gifts of self-discovery and self-development were uniquely possible at Cornell, because of Cornell's intense commitment to the individual. And I hope that never changes.

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Since leaving the tranquil setting of Ithaca, New York, life has been a major adventure for me. I went directly to the University of Wisconsin to get my M.B.A. in marketing. While not an Ivy League institution, the U of W has many similarities to Cornell. It is very liberal; it has a fine academic record; it is situated on three large lakes; the level of performance of the athletic teams range from exceptional to embarrassing; the climate is cold and snowy; and they really know how to party in Madison.

My business school attendance was funded by the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management for Minorities, a pilot program funded by both the public and private sectors. I am proud to say that I was a member of the program's first class and subsequently served on its board of directors. The program is now very successful, having graduated close to 2,000 Hispanic, Native American, and African American M.B.A.'s. The female population of the program has grown to approximately 45%.

I have also remained close to the Graduate Business School in Madison and serve on its board. Our major accomplishment during my tenure has been the building of a new Business School at the University.

After leaving Madison, I moved to New York City to work for Bristol-Myers in product management. If any of you used Excedrin, Ban, Comtrex, or Vitalis, you helped to pay my salary as those businesses were my responsibility. I won't mention much about my personal life in Manhattan as I was single and this is a family-oriented publication.

What is printable is that I renewed my friendship with Judith Press Brenner, George McWeeney, Gabby Durkac, and Sandy Stone. I also met Gloria Tarver who became my wife on November 29, 1981. The only offspring we've been able to produce so far are Beauregard, Xanadu, and Sally. They are standard poodles that take up more room in our bed than Gloria and I.

Shortly after marrying Gloria, we moved to Neenah, Wis., where I assumed responsibility for the Kleenex facial tissue business at Kimberly-Clark. Gloria and I were both surprised at how much we enjoyed living in a smaller community. We formed many life-long friendships, became involved with the showing of American Saddle-bred horses (I fell off that horse more times than I care to remember and didn't win many blue ribbons but we had a great time) and we took up golf — *it's a great game but a husband and wife should never start playing together.*

My midlife crisis began in Neenah and I decided that becoming an entrepreneur was my true calling in life. While it may be my true calling, it has yet to be financially rewarding. However, I think I am getting close! To prepare myself for the new world of running my own company, I accepted a position as vice president of marketing at a small company in Williamsport, Pa. I won't try to explain where we lived because it wasn't near anything.

I then became president of a small company just north of Boston. During my tenure there, Taco Bell came along and made me an offer to become the Zone Vice President of Operations in Texas. It was an offer I could not refuse so my understanding wife and I moved to Plano, Tex., during 1991.

Since our move to Texas, the entrepreneurial bug has bitten me again and I have joined a consulting firm that is oriented toward the acquisition of small companies. While Gloria is most supportive, I have promised her that we can really unpack the boxes because our future will be in Texas — hopefully, Dallas!

Gloria, Beauregard, Xanadu, Sally, and I extend a hearty Texas invitation to Class of '67 graduates to visit. Judy Brenner has been down and went back to New York without a twang or cowboy boots. She even had a good time! The Jacksons send their best wishes to all and we hope to see you in Ithaca.



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In looking back over the last 24 years since graduation. I find that 19 of them have been spent working for COMSAT Corp. in the field of satellite communications. I have found this career to be quite challenging and exciting, as it has taken me around the world, and afforded me the opportunity to meet and work with different people from different lands.

From Western Europe to the Far East, on trips lasting anywhere from two days to two months, I have helped bring satellite communications to many countries; in some cases it was acting as consultant, and in others it was actually leading the team that designed, installed, and commissioned the earth station facilities.

On the home front, I am the proud father of two handsome boys. One is graduating high school in June and going to Virginia Commonwealth University to study art. The second will graduate high school in June 1993 and is contemplating Cornell, along with many other schools and a major in computer science or business. Their activities over the last ten years or so have definitely kept my wife and me hopping.

My wife is a full-time elementary school counselor along with being a part-time mediator and part-time lobbyist for counseling. It's been difficult to balance home life and business for both of us, but it has been very challenging. In the very near future, we will be "empty nesters," to which we are now looking forward, but could prove to be the next challenge.



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—Keeping physically and mentally healthy  
—Surviving the year of combat (1969) in Vietnam, as I was drafted by the U.S. Army and was an infantryman there

—Marrying carefully, thus staying out of many resultant situations that, in the long run, could have been disastrous for everyone involved

—Building something of a career  
—Preparing early for later retirement, so as not at a later time having to depend on anyone (or any organization) else for support

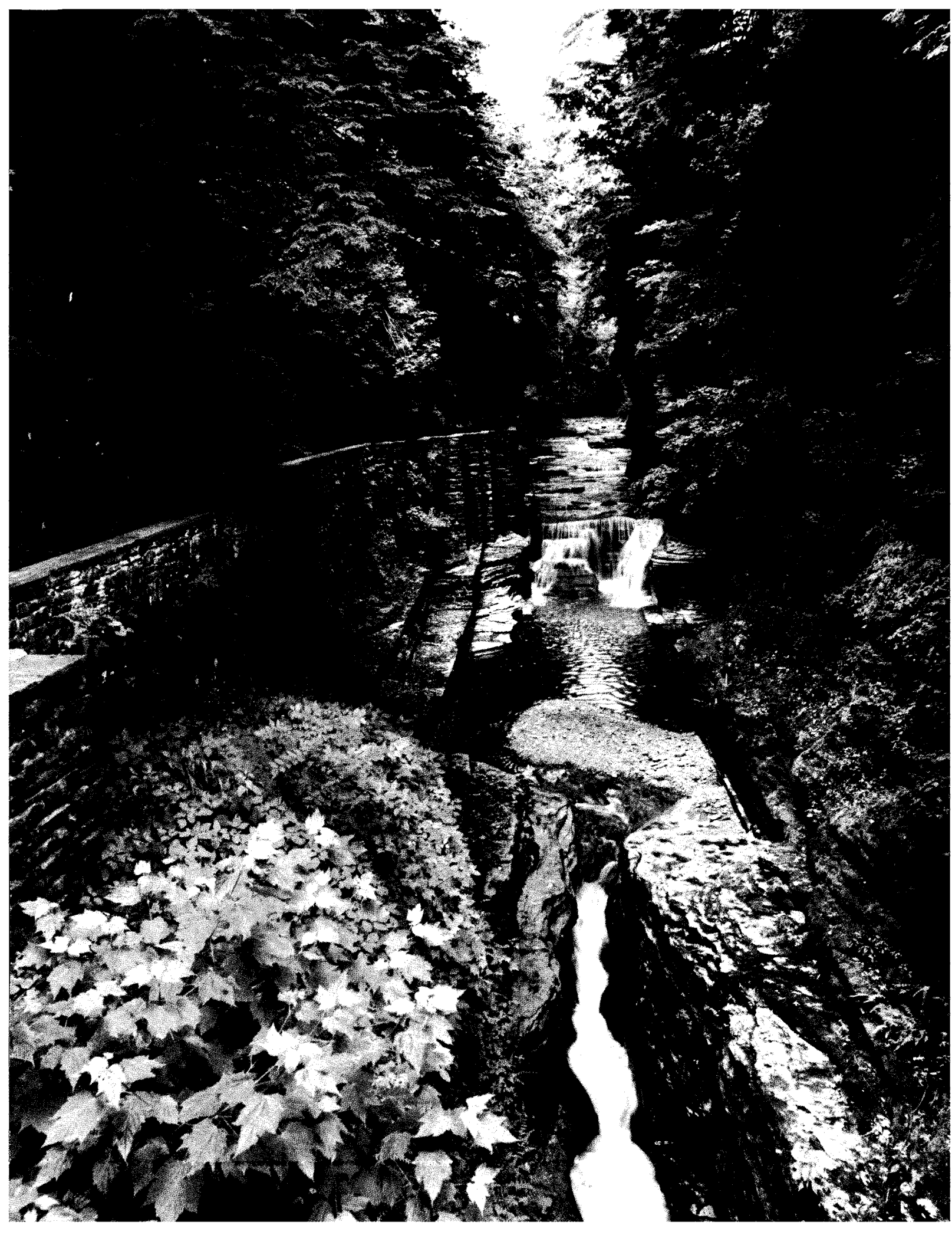
—The above are in addition to doing many day-to-day things to do my own small contribution to make the world a better place for future generations to come.



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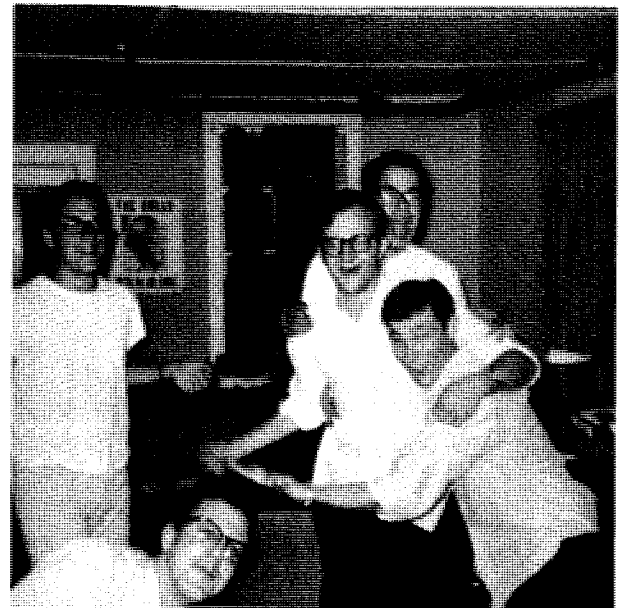
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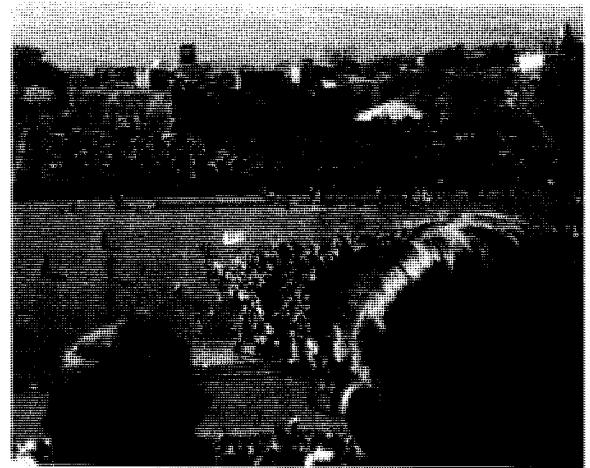
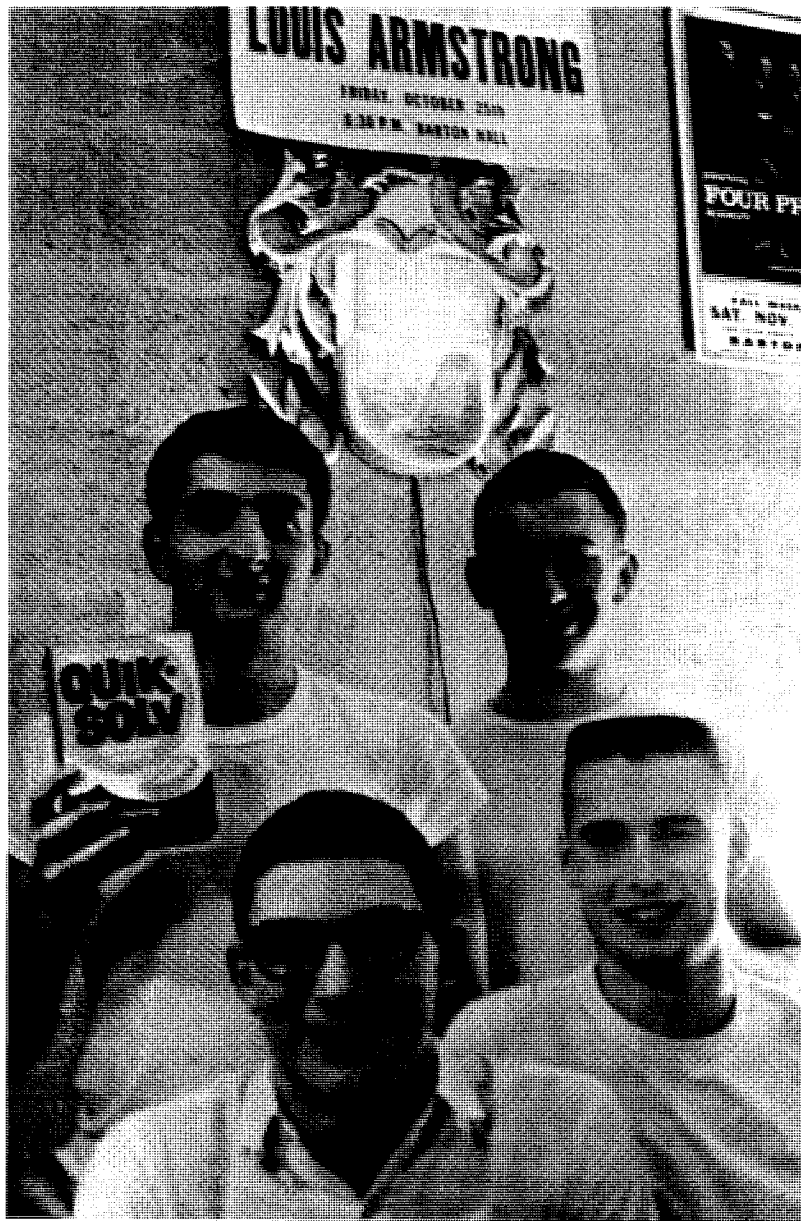
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*Visions of '67*





CLOCKWISE from upper left is a Donlon corridor group (thanks to Marsha Beirach Eisen); next is a fearsome foursome from the fourth floor of U Halls 6 (courtesy of Bob Lauren, who's at the upper left with (clockwise) Bill Fitzsimmons, Ed Downey, and Joe Nied); then a view from the Crescent of "freshmen on the field" (provided by Laurel Druce); next a U Halls 2, 2nd floor, west corridor group sent by Jim Brady — they're checking out a rare Beatles record in early fall of '63 (clockwise from top: Jack Jolis, John Hise, Sean (?), Bill Denning, Dave Ryan, Lenny Giambalvo, John Sugrue, Paul Levine, Jerry Nussbaum, and Howie Patton), then the '66-'67 Cornell women's fencing team (from back top: Suzanne Gearhardt, Karen Denton, Sally Nellis Kuehl, Carol Marcus Englander, Marion Apter Quinn, and Mary Marke) — thanks to Sally; next a party at 117 Thurston (Neal Present, Micha Abeles, Henry Balsler, David Rekosh, and Bob Guldin, who sent the photo); and a corridor group sent by Laurel Druce.

## Envoi

# Finding Someone Special to Capture Cornell's Essence

What you've read so far should convince you that Cornell remains an enigma; this book is one more effort at putting together many different pieces of the University — views, memories, attitudes, reactions, pictures.

Not that many have succeeded at this task. Charles Thompson's *Halfway Down the Stairs* caught a whiff of the boozy postwar '40s as the gifted and tragically short-lived Richard Fariña '59's *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me* — published while we were on campus — offers a hazy snapshot of the campus ferment in the late '50s. Cornell in the '70s is but background for Professor Alison Lurie's refreshing *War Between the Rates*.

Some even more renowned Hill denizens never really tried to capture the place in print. The roaring popular success of *Lolita* enabled then-Professor Vladimir Nabokov to escape Ithaca — and the U.S. — on the first plane out. Morris Bishop '14, in contrast, was on campus forever, but his heart seems to have been in his light verse although his history of Cornell has no challenger. Graduates E. B. White '21 and Kurt Vonnegut '44 chose to write about much else other than Cornell.

So what is it about the place that keeps it

in our consciousness? Sure, there was turmoil and furor and excitement and a war on while we were there, but we weren't the first class to experience all that. We did take those times more seriously than other classes, however. Read the responses in '67 *Speaks* and you see that we still think about what's happening on the issues of women's and minority rights as well as war and peace.

But it is one attribute which makes it so hard to capture the essence of Cornell in an epiphany: the sheer range of different Cornells and how hard at times it is — and was — to move among them.

You see this spirit in this book: aggies talk about not spending enough time on the Arts Quad, engineers bemoan the unrelenting discipline of their curriculum, women wonder whether they should or shouldn't

## *Playing broomstick polo, skiing Greek Peak, pitching sours*

have joined a sorority, men still recall not making an athletic team, and almost everyone wishes they'd had more time to take advantage of everything they didn't seem to

have time to do in four years.

Some recollections should make you think of things you never did or knew: Did you ever play broomstick polo or ski Greek Peak? Or were your afternoons spent over a pitcher of sours at Jim's or beers at the Palms? Consider the span of academic recall: for one of us, Cornell was the opportunity to enter literature through Kaske on Chaucer and Freccero for Dante; the hotel school taught another of us never to forget the need of human nature for strict financial controls; and a third cites Perry Gilbert and William Keeton as leading him naturally to a career in biology.

We all love to argue about famous faculty ornaments: Was Fred Kahn proven right about deregulation when he got the chance to test his theories on the nation? Is Allan Bloom's now bestselling view that only a few can truly benefit from a classical education in the liberal arts correct? Did skeptics George Kahin and Walter LaFeber have it right on Vietnam? Was Thomas Sowell perceptive in his anticipation — during his junior faculty days at Cornell — of the limits of affirmative action?

For everyone, there was usually one special professor, someone who then — and for most, now — stands for Cornell in the mind of a particular graduate. For Jim Chesire, it was Dan McCall. For many others, the late Clinton Rossiter '39 or Harry Caplan or the departed-from-campus Walter Berns, Allan Bloom, Andrew Hacker, or Donald Kagan filled this role. In '67 *Speaks*, you read how for many on the ag campus, Stanley Warren or Dan Sisler stirred this spirit. Chem engineers rarely forgot Raymond Thorpe.

For many of us, thus, finding one meaningful member of the faculty brought Cornell together, if only to this slim extent: at this key juncture in one's life, in this spectacular setting, someone offered a glimpse of where we might want to proceed with our life.

Memory for me conjures up two such mentors and they were very different. One was Raymond Bowers, a physics professor. Since I never took physics at Cornell, I have no idea as to how good he was in his field,





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but given the traditional strength of the department, I'm sure others can attest to his stature there. I met him when he served as executive vice chairman of the University Faculty Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Instruction.

He took this assignment seriously. The experience of knowing him — I covered the committee for *The Sun* — made me realize how concerned the faculty could be about how students were taught. Moreover, Professor Bowers wanted the whole University to take part in the debate over how Cornell could do this fundamental job better. Not only did this make him a whole lot more attractive than closed-mouth Day Hall types, it led me to appreciate how critical the faculty's leadership was in this regard.

Professor Pearce Williams's essay may persuade you that nobody has done all that vell in leading the University toward better

education of undergraduates. In a sense, that makes Bowers' comparatively early accidental death — he fell during a mountain-climbing expedition — all the sadder.

Another of our contributors, Ed DeSeve, shares my other special professor. For a few — some not even in the ILR school — Duncan MacIntyre summed up what college was supposed to be about. He was — and I am sure, is, in his retirement in Trumansburg — a no-nonsense guy who got right to the point teaching no-nonsense material: social security, workmen's comp, railroad retirement, public assistance.

In the lecture hall, you couldn't escape him. First, he knew everyone's name, even if there were 200 out there. Second, he was devil's advocate, urging you to take him on, but insisting that you give reasons, analyze, support your argument. Not surprisingly, many in his classes became lawyers, though

not at his urging: he'd tell those of us who went to talk to him how limiting law school would be. And then he conducted all the sections himself and attendance was required — needless to say, there was no one like him.

He was more than remarkable; he was what the best of the ILR school was when it came to educating students who thought they could make this kind of career choice at 18. When I think of how much I gained from knowing him, I'm even less wistful about my inability to take much advantage of Hannah Arendt's presence on campus: her lecture was scheduled at the exact time his was.

This envoi — and this book — have surveyed a whole lot of different Cornells. Come back in June and find or re-find your own.

- RBH



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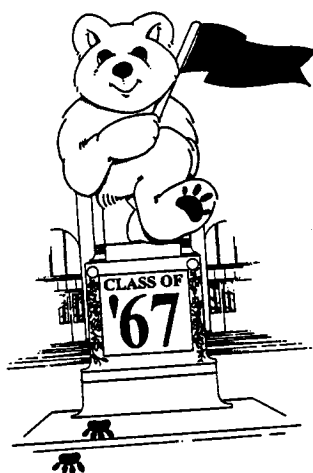
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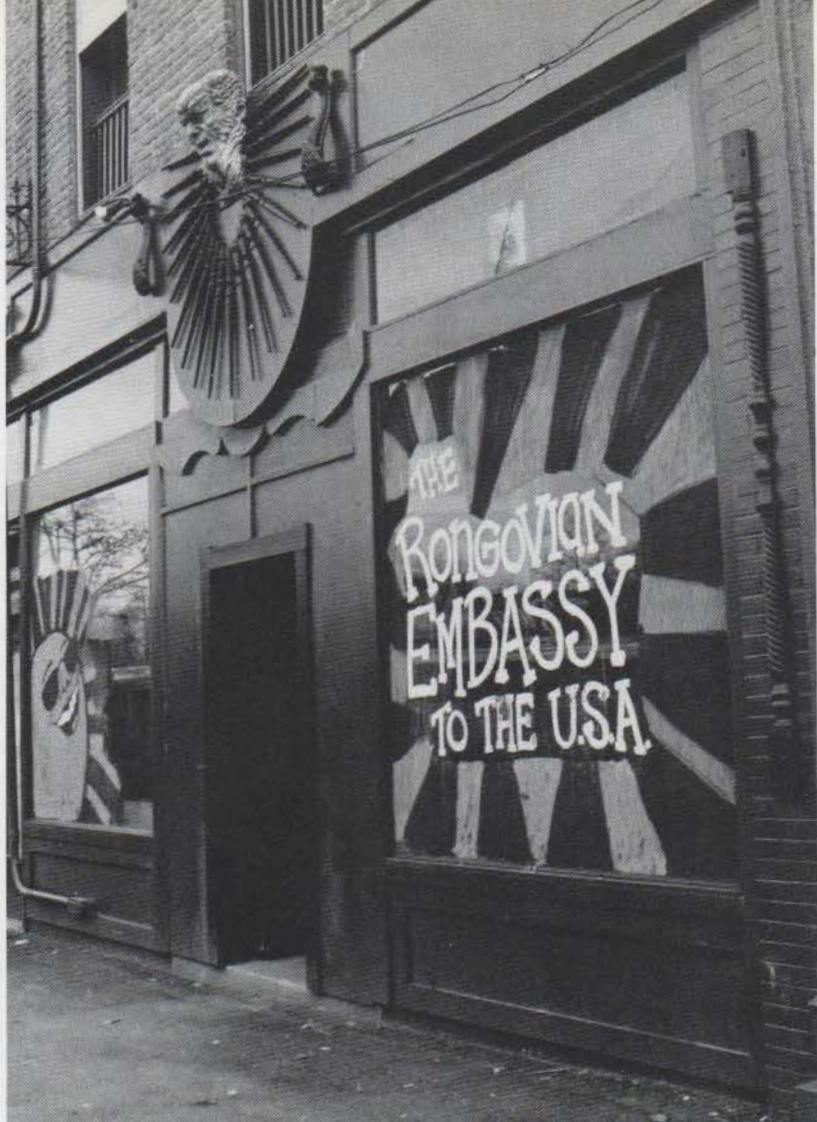
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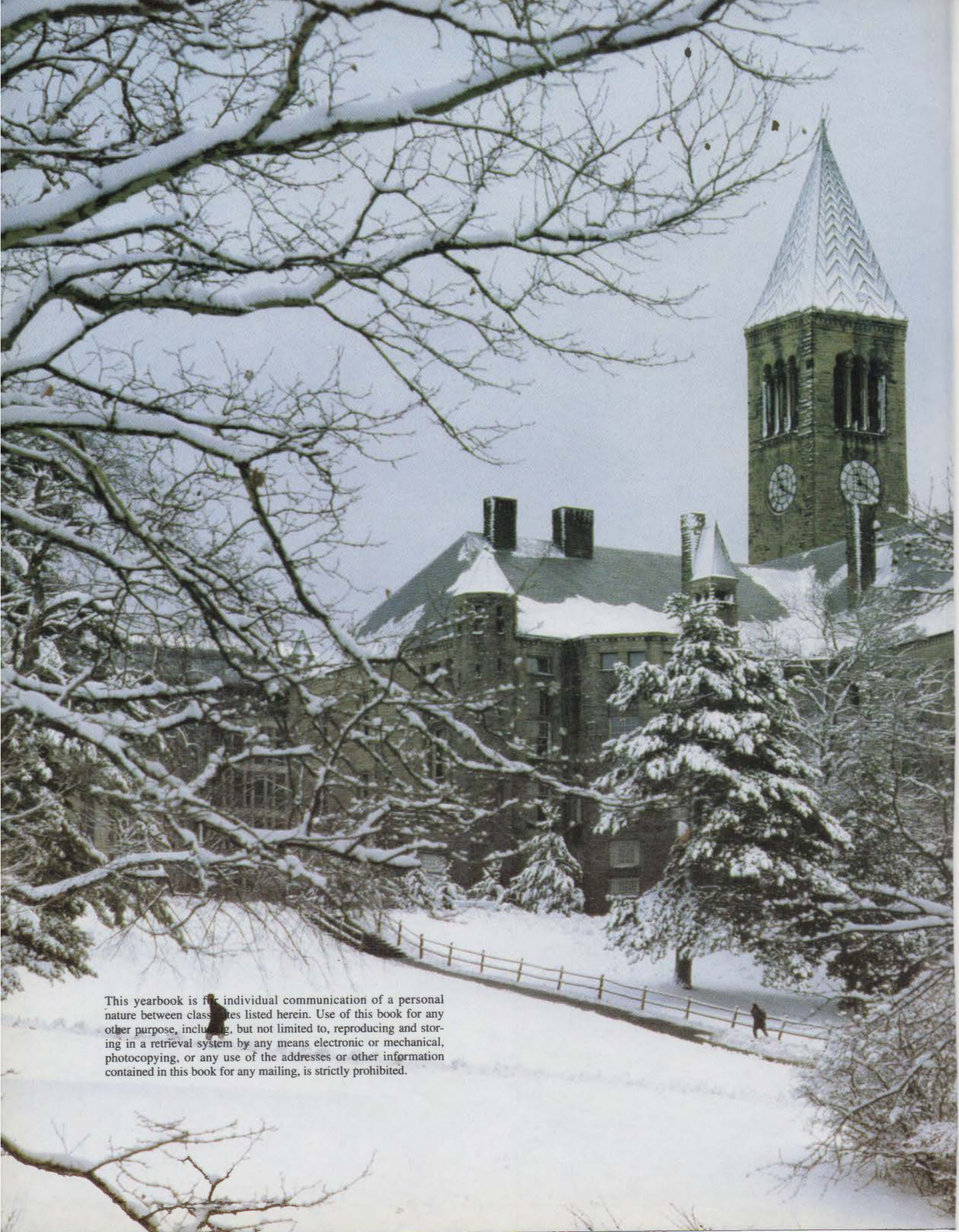


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