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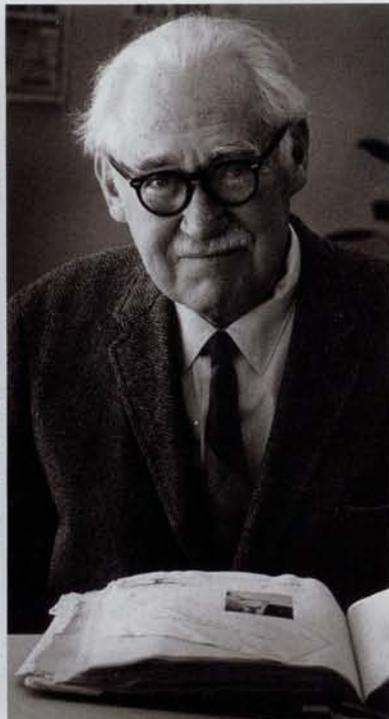
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Over the past century, the *Cornell Alumni News* has grown from an eight-page weekly newspaper to a bimonthly magazine. But the look of *Cornell Magazine* has changed only as much as the world around it, as the nation endured the Depression, Prohibition, two world wars, racial strife, McCarthyism, and Watergate—and the campus segued from frosh caps to love beads, snowball fights to sit-ins. A look back through those one hundred years, between the turn of the century and the turn of the millennium, is more than a reflection of the history of the magazine or even the university. It's a trip through ten decades of a rapidly changing society.

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Do you miss Cornell hockey? After all these years, do you still hanker for the buzz of a winter weekend twin bill at Lynah Rink? *Cornell Magazine* asked a reporter to spend an evening at Lynah—the Big Red versus the Big Green on November 20, 1998—and deliver the vicarious thrill. From

the tough-job-but-somebody-has-to-do-it department, the following is his account. Enjoy the game:

T-6:00 (six minutes until face-off): The Big Red takes the ice while 3,500-plus spectators take their seats. Except for the students, of course, who are standing.

T-5:00: The Dartmouth team is introduced. Section B's denizens respond with a sudden interest in the *Daily Sun*.

T-2:39: "O Canada" begins. Most of the Big Red team knows the words.

T-0:55: "... and the rockets' RED glare ..."

T-0:10: President Hunter Rawlings

III arrives in Section C.

20:00: The first period begins, followed five seconds later by a Dartmouth breakaway and near-miss. The action interrupts a "Sieve! Sieve!" chant.

18:55: "Let's go Red! Let's go Red!" The students are still standing.

15:58: A Cornell slap shot bounces off the "Cellular One" sign behind the visitors' goal.

12:30: One student yells, "Dartmouth!" The rest shout, "Sucks!" The pattern continues.

11:52: An old standby: "Screw BU! Dartmouth, too!"

10:54: David Hovey '01 steers a wrist shot into the corner of the Dartmouth goal. The crowd erupts. Rawlings raises his arms and says, "That was sweet!" as the students inform the Big Green goalie that it's all his fault.

9:07: An icing penalty is called. What's icing again?

8:19: The Dartmouth goalie takes a puck to the groin and doubles over in pain. The crowd is uncharacteristically silent, especially the men.

4:33: Dartmouth's first penalty. The pep band springs to life: "Dah-duh-duh-duh!"

3:54: Big Red goalie Ian Burt '01 stops a Big Green breakaway. The crowd goes wild.

2:54: Cornell's first penalty. The crowd boos lustily.

0:00: The first period ends, and the pep band plays "Give My Regards to Davy." The Zamboni takes center stage. Its driver is wearing a green court jester's vest, knickers, and a Lewinsky beret. He is carrying a sign: "GYPSIES DEMAND DARTMOUTH DEFEAT."

T-7:43: The pep band transitions into the theme from "The Muppet Show" as two Big Red bears take the ice, concentrating on not falling.

T-6:51: Announcer Arthur Mintz '71 begins relating scores in other ECAC action. The crowd doesn't know how to react to the first three (two ties and a Rensselaer-St. Lawrence game). But cheers rise to the rafters when he says, "Princeton 1, Harvard 0."

T-4:15: The Stone Travel Shootout for a round-trip ticket to anywhere in the U.S. Standing at center ice, the contestant draws the stick back ... and moves the puck a whopping twelve



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CURRENTS

feet. The crowd is merciless.

20:00: The second period begins. Where's Rawlings?

18:04: Rawlings is back, with his lookalike college-aged son, Hunter "Rip" Rawlings IV.

17:47: "Dartmouth!" ... "Sucks!"

15:05: The students are still standing.

14:28: A Big Red breakaway. Rawlings is standing. The row behind him can't see.

13:29: Ian Burt stops a frenzy of Dartmouth shots. The band plays the "Superman" theme.

12:18: A Dartmouth player gets called for slashing. The students wave him to the penalty box with a "See ya, @\$%!"

10:07: Cornell's Hovey is checked into the boards and crumples to the ice. He limps off.

9:02: The first cowbell is heard, as Director of Athletics Charlie Moore '51, BME '52, appears, shaking hands in the press box.

4:32: Moore is attempting to direct each Big Red shot with body English. He shouts "Go Cornell!" There's no cheering allowed in the press box, but who's going to tell the AD?

2:44: An apparent Big Red goal is waved off because a Cornell player was in the crease. Elation turns to boos.

0:49: Dartmouth ties the game on a point blank shot. Sections A and B respond by projecting their dismay onto the visitors' section. "Section O sucks! Section O sucks!"

0:00: A Cornell slapshot finds the back of the net, but it is a split-second after the buzzer rings. "There is no goal!" says Mintz. "Time expired!" He then announces winning door-prize ticket numbers.

T-8:12: Mintz tells the Lynah Faithful that Princeton leads Harvard 2-1. More cheers.

T-6:24: The band plays the "Alma Mater." The Big Red bears sway arm-in-arm at center ice.

T-0:44: Cornell returns to the ice. The band plays the theme from "Rocky."

20:00: The third period commences. The students are still standing.

18:50: Students to enemy goaltender: "You're not a goalie, you're a sieve.

You're not a sieve, you're a funnel. You're not a funnel, you're a vacuum. You're not a vacuum, you're a black hole. You're not a black hole, you just suck!" That seems to be the byword of the evening.

16:16: Hovey, back from his injury, sticks a rebound into the corner of the net. Amid the crazed cheering, Rawlings and Moore complete a power high-five.

16:01: As Mintz recounts the Big Red players involved in the goal, the



CHRIS HILDRETH / UP

LYNAH FAITHFUL: DO THEY EVER SIT DOWN?

students repeat the salient parts. "Goal scored by Number 18, David Hovey." "HOVEY!"

11:58: The band plays the theme from "The Lone Ranger."

10:47: The puck flies into the visitors' section.

8:58: The ol' tuba chant. The lyrics: "Die! ... Drop dead! ... Go home!"

7:08: Another cowbell attempt.

4:36: Moore shouts. Rawlings pumps his fist into the air. "Cornell goal scored by Number 9, Dan Svoboda." "SVOBODA!"

3:18: Another black hole chant. Sections B and D aren't quite in unison.

1:36: The crowd is on its feet, Rawlings included. The students point to the Cornell bench. "Winning team!" They point to the Dartmouth bench. "Losing team!"

0:54: Dozens of students shake their car keys. "Go start the bus!"

0:33: "Safety school! Safety school!"

0:00: The Big Red players gather at center ice and lift their sticks to the crowd, which goes wild.

The band plays on.

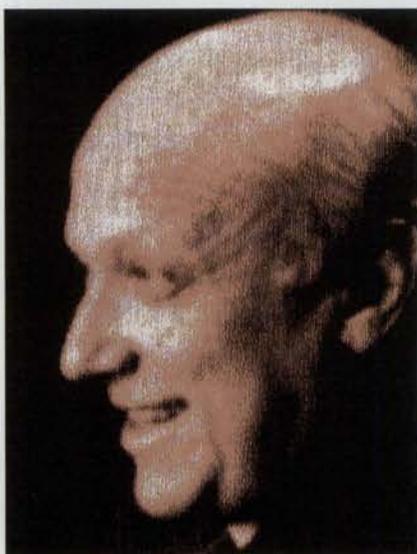
— Brad Herzog '90

FOR THE DEFENSE

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He's the country's First Amendment guru, the New York City lawyer who has carried a brief for virtually every news organization, starting with his 1971 work on the landmark Pentagon Papers case. The Supreme Court has weighed his justifications for reporters protecting confidential sources and for printing murder confessions. He's defended press freedoms in scores of seminars and conferences, and deconstructed defamation intricacies for a



ADRIANA ROVERS / UP

'PROLIFERATION OF LITIGATION AGAINST THE PRESS' WORRIES ABRAMS

host of professional and general circulation journals.

Abrams, who earned his Cornell degree in government before heading off to Yale Law School, has worked both sides of the litigation street. He

represented the tobacco industry on free speech issues, as well as a group of national news organizations supporting ABC against Philip Morris's massive (as in \$10 billion) 1994 libel suit. Then he worked with tobacco company litigators to help craft the network's apology when it decided to settle the case. Currently, Abrams is defending CBS against a Marine Corps prosecutor's attempt to get tapes of a "60 Minutes" interview with the pilot of a jet that killed twenty people when it struck a gondola in the Italian Alps. The interview was broadcast in late January, but prosecutors sought the tapes (including portions that were not ultimately aired) before the show was run; Abrams has argued that it's extremely rare to subpoena such outtakes in advance.

His high reputation among lawyers and journalists was underscored last spring when CNN, desperately seeking a credibility transplant, commissioned him to lead an independent investigation into its hotly denied charges that

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the U.S. military had used nerve gas to kill American defectors. Abrams's conclusion—that the story “cannot be supported; there is insufficient evidence”—led to firings, resignations, and reprimands at CNN.

Abrams was similarly outspoken in a recent question-and-answer session at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, cheerfully bashing the very folks he bills by the hour. Between sandwich bites, he mocked coverage of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation of President Clinton. “I've been very struck by the fact that so many of my clients have been out of touch on this issue from the start,” he said. Abrams sees the press in a “road rage” at the public, “unwilling to repeat the views of their supposed intellectual betters.” To Abrams, journalists haven't grasped the real question in the probe of the president: “What did he lie about and is it important? The public has had a remarkably acute sense of this from the start. About sex and lying, they know as much as the Washington press corps, thank you very much.”

He's even tougher on Starr, whose office Abrams says has “behaved in an abominable and unprofessional way.” He says it's extraordinary to use the criminal process as a sanction for lying in a deposition, and calls it “indefensible and morally outrageous” that Starr's report omitted Monica Lewinsky's claim that nobody asked her to lie.

Abrams concedes that “politicians owe us some level of private leadership consistent with their private rhetoric” and that the press disserved the country by not reporting on John F. Kennedy's sexual trysts in the White House. But although it's fair to report such matters, he says, “there's a distinction between reporting and the law. This never should have been a legal issue. Lawyers shouldn't be talking about this.”

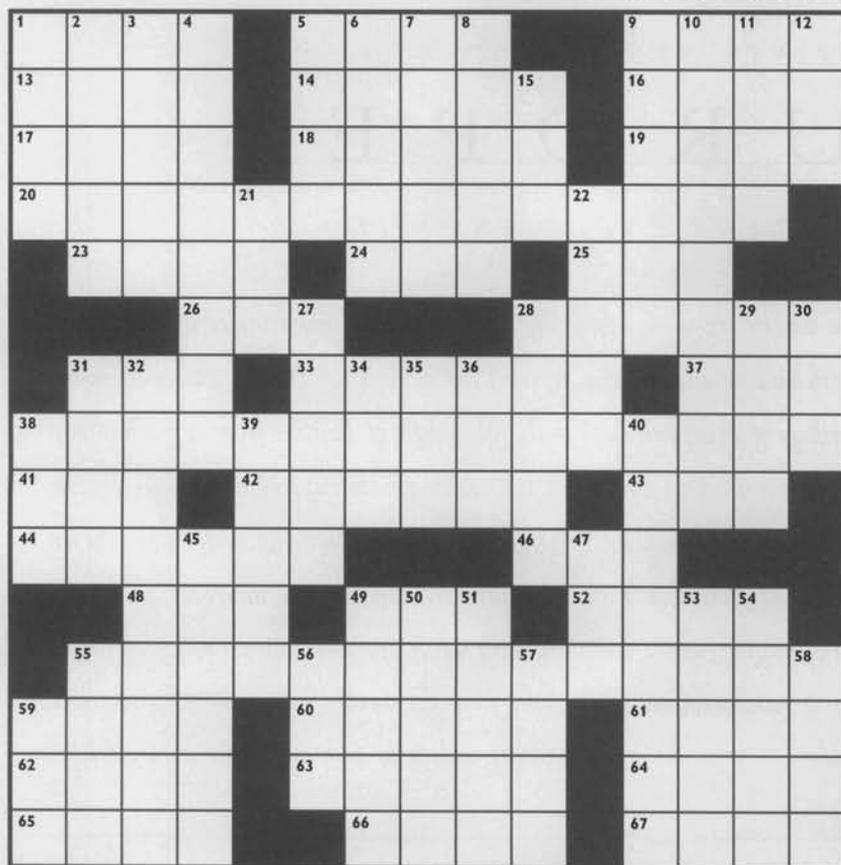
What they should be talking about, in his view, is “one of the most dangerous developments in the last year or so—the proliferation of litigation against the press,” not for falsity (which plaintiffs must prove to recover libel damages) but for alleged trespass and misrepresentation. As an example, he cited the Food Lion case, in which ABC undercover reporters were found

guilty of trespass and misrepresentation for getting jobs to expose unsanitary conditions. Currently, Abrams is representing Business Week in another case in which media tactics, not truth-telling, are under fire. A credit agency has sued the magazine for fraud and breach of contract although the facts of the story aren't in dispute. Why? A reporter, investigating how easy it is to get information about someone, obtained the data by saying he was doing a credit check, not an article.

In the Pentagon Papers case, Abrams worked through the night after *New York Times* lawyers refused at (literally) the eleventh hour to defend the paper against the Nixon administration's attempt to block its publication of classified documents. That historic clash between a free press and a powerful government triggered reappraisal of official efforts to withhold information on national security grounds, and taught the press to be bolder in digging behind official policy.

DOWN THE HILL (& ACROSS)

By Adam Perl '67, BA '68



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1. Impress
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9. "To buy ___ pig"
13. President Corson
14. Ag measurement
16. Soprano Te Kanawa
17. Jai ___
18. These lips sink ships
19. Seine sight
20. Arts Quad quandary?
23. "Contact" star title role
24. Ending for car or cant
25. One of the big three
26. Non-Big Red hockey great
28. Tuition need?
31. ___ gratias
33. Not Glee Club-bound
37. Former Collegetown grocery

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38. Hefty Ag Quad resident?
41. Crew practice mach.
42. Or's other
43. Sweet suffix
44. Go for spring break
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48. That guy in French 101
49. C. Reeve's union
52. Continental currency
55. Biz school renovation?
59. Banfi's list
60. Scary knot
61. Fencer's friend
62. Ivy Room offering
63. Overdone
64. Adj. for Navy ROTCs
65. Prof. rank
66. Land west of Nod
67. Input to Apple

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2. Claw
3. Ireland's County ___
4. Family favorite
5. Spring Weekend fête
6. 48-across's study place
7. Lose Fall Creek soil
8. Amber, originally
9. A certain stance
10. Posture photo bits?
11. Field of study
12. "___ the season"
15. Poivre's mate
21. CU school
22. ___ Gay
27. "___ into the ground"
28. Economics type
29. Fever
30. Possesses
31. ___ straits

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32. Chicken farms?
34. Cable channel
35. ___ la-la
36. Ithaca to Groton direction
38. Dorm offering
39. Osprey nest
40. Ezra statue, e.g.
45. Quiet time on campus
47. Post-swim test state
49. Lecture dozer's giveaway
50. Skirt
51. Beau ___
53. Settle student loans
54. Hockey tie
55. There are seven
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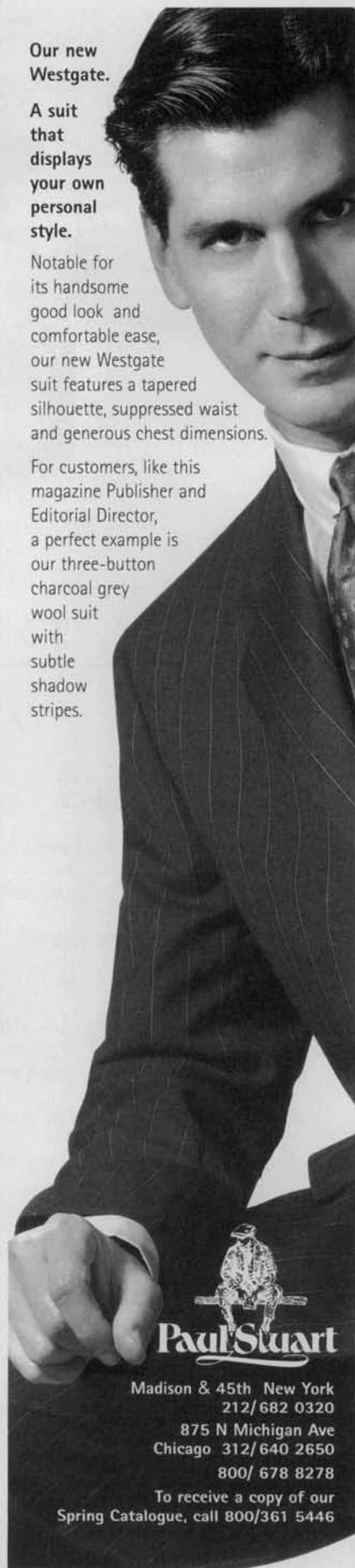
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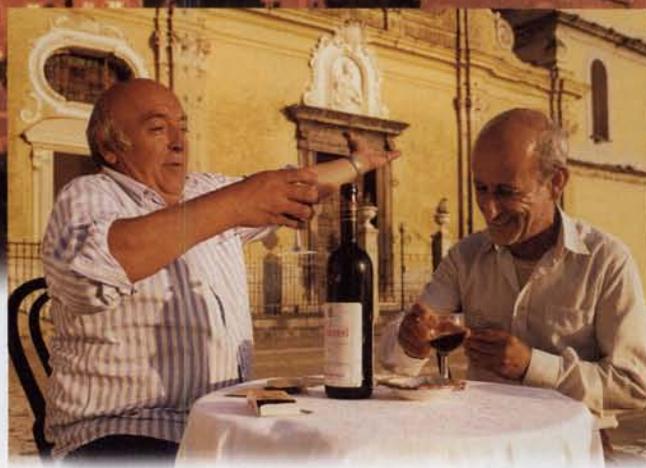
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Still, Abrams's defense of the press has its limits. He's said that if libel laws could be rewritten, Internet gossip Matt Drudge shouldn't have the status of a journalist. And although some press-watchers are disturbed by the *Cincinnati Enquirer's* recent apology and multi-million settlement to Chiquita Brands International after a reporter illegally tapped into a Chiquita executive's voice mail, Abrams thinks the paper did the right thing. "This is really criminal, not the penny ante stuff we're talking about with Clinton. They should apologize for what was done in their name."

While not apologizing, Abrams still feels compelled to explain what he does in a client's name. "The world I live in," he says, "is not always an admirable world." When his daughter, Ronnie, was recently sworn in as an assistant U.S. attorney in New York (son Dan is an NBC legal analyst), he was struck by the oath she took "without mental reservations." "Part of what I do for a living," he says, "is to deal with and even help to create mental reservations."

— Bill Kirtz

NO HOLDS BARRED

IT WAS THE MOTHERS WHO would stare the most. As a young girl in Michigan, wrestler Lauren Wolfe didn't know there was something different, even bordering on improper, when she took to the mat to face off against boys—often beating them. But from the bleachers, the mothers of her opponents would often give her the most challenging looks. "Sometimes they would just look away," says Wolfe, a Cornell senior who practices with the varsity men's squad and represents the U.S. against other women in international competition. "I guess they didn't know what to make of me wrestling their sons."

The 137-pound chemistry major is among a growing number of wom-

en breaking into what has long been an all-male sport. In 1995 she competed in her first Women's World Competition, placing fifth in her weight class. And though she hasn't broken that mark yet, she's been back every year since, most recently the October 1998 matches in Pozan, Poland.

At thirteen years old and ninety-five pounds, Wolfe was the first wrestler in five years on her Kinawa Middle School squad to finish with a perfect 16-0 record. As the only girl on her high school team, she racked up winning seasons her freshman and sophomore years against a slate of boys her size. But the disadvantage of wrestling against men, with their superior upper body strength, eventually became apparent. She ended her high school senior year in the 143-pound class and with a losing season. Not that she always got to compete: the coach of one opposing team forfeited every match against her rather than let a boy face her. "I guess they felt it was a no-win situation," she says. "If he won, he just beat a girl. And if he lost, well, he was humiliated because he lost to a girl."

According to the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, there were 112 girls wrestling in boys' programs in high schools throughout the country in 1989. By 1998, the federation recorded 1,907—a seventeen-fold increase in less than ten years. But when Wolfe first approached Cornell wrestling coach Rob Koll three years ago, he had doubts about letting her into practice. "I was afraid she might not take it seriously enough,"



WOLFE, AT LEFT, 'TAKING IT SERIOUSLY ENOUGH'

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says Koll, himself ranked second on the men's national team. "But she works as hard as anyone else. This is real for her, and that's all I can ask."

Now, just as men are starting to get over the embarrassment of being slammed to the mat by a woman—or the fear of that awkward hold—women are starting to face each other regularly for the first time. In addition to the international competition, the University of Minnesota at Morris created the first all-woman wrestling program in 1995. A school in Brookline, Massachusetts, has the only all-girl high school squad.

Wolfe hopes opportunities will keep expanding for her as well. After college, she plans to teach chemistry in high school, and perhaps coach the wrestling team. But old stereotypes die hard. "There's often a negative connotation to the word 'wrestling,'" she says. "They think of professional wrestling, or they hear about women's wrestling and think of mud wrestling. I can't tell you how tired I am of hearing that."

— Kevin Harlin

SMITTEN

WHEN JIMMY SMITS LOST his earring during a visit to Cornell last November, everyone wanted to find it for him. The most obvious place to look was the greenroom in the Center for Performing Arts, where Smits, MFA '82, had just conducted an interview with local print media. Two faculty members and a reporter scoured the room like sniffer dogs, to no avail.

The searchers were not just star struck. Throughout his unofficial visit, Smits's gracious, glitz-free demeanor impressed even those unfamiliar with deceased detective Bobby Simone of TV's "NYPD Blue," whose protracted swan song had just left a trail of tears across America during November's network sweeps week. And though some would be loath to admit aloud that the distinctions between reality and cop shows had blurred, it was good to see Smits up and around after he'd spent four weeks dying in a hospital bed on national television.

The actor's first return visit to

Cornell in sixteen years grew out of a friendship with his former acting teacher, Stephen Cole, a professor of theater, film, and dance. Cole invited Smits to Ithaca while the actor was relaxing among family and friends in New York City. (Smits lives in California and maintains a long-term relationship with New York actress Wanda de Jesus.) With the final, much-hyped demise of his TV character behind him, Smits was at liberty to come upstate for a low-key nostalgia trip.

A drama graduate of Brooklyn College, Smits first appeared on the Cornell stage as Chief in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

His last Cornell role: the lead in a four-and-a-half-hour production of Shaw's *Man and Superman* that remains legend in the local theater community. Downtown, he played major roles in such Hangar Theatre productions as *Gemini*, *Loose Ends*, and *The Rainmaker*.

Smits is over six feet tall, and there is a slight swagger and lift to his gait. Cole said his student worked hard on body control when he was at Cornell. He spent hours at the ballet bar, something the twenty-seven-year-old actor had never done before. Smits said it was excruciating, but worth it.

He also described his Cornell years as a traumatic passage in other ways. He was a father, married at the time, and living in university housing with his wife and young daughter. He endured self-doubt, recalling early morning ballet classes when his thoughts tilted dangerously toward envy of contemporaries who were getting cast "as the thug of the week on shows like 'Hill Street Blues.'"

After Cornell, he returned to New York and landed roles off-Broadway and in regional theaters. There were appearances on TV shows like "Spenser for Hire" and "Pee Wee's Playhouse." But his big break came when he won the role of "L.A. Law" attorney Victor Sifuentes, for which he garnered an Emmy in 1990. Smits joined the cast of "NYPD Blue" in 1993, after star David Caruso left over a salary dispute. The show was riding on high ratings when Smits chose to bow out. "In my heart, I



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knew it was time to move on," Smits said. "It's not like I walked away from that show with a three picture deal in my pocket. I just knew it was time to try something different."

It took a little detective work, but the case of the television star's missing jewelry was wrapped up within an hour, much like a TV show. Scott Hamilton, one of two plainclothes Cornell police officers assigned to shadow Smits, found it with a little old-fashioned sleuthing. "Where's the only place you saw him run?" Hamilton asked. "When he was coming into the building, he jogged over to the trash can to put out his cigarette. Then he ran his hand through his hair on the same side he had the earring, before going back inside."

Hamilton checked the area and there it was, perched perilously close to a storm grate. Smits was impressed.

— Franklin Crawford

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WEALTH AT SOCIETY'S EXPENSE?

Frank, who teaches economics at the Johnson Graduate School of Management, says that excessive spending by the rich has set off an "arms race" in which everyone has to spend more on everything, from wedding gifts to kids' sneakers. Victoria's Secret offers a "Diamond Dream Bra" for \$3 million, he notes, the \$24,000 Patek Philippe Pagoda wristwatch is available only on backorder, and the hottest item at FAO Schwarz last Christmas was a mini Range Rover, complete with leather upholstery, stereo, and a \$18,500 sticker price.

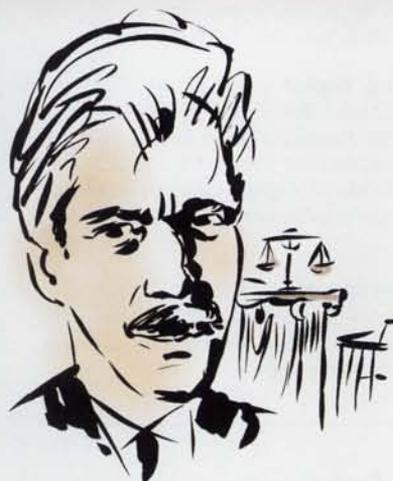
Frank says we'd all be better off if we curtailed our spending habits,

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But thirteen years later, Jonathan Harr's best-seller, *A Civil Action*, was published, and the case that was Schlichtmann's Waterloo made him a minor celebrity. Now the book is a movie (it earned more than \$30 million in its first few weeks of wide-release in January) and Schlichtmann can boast the ultimate pop-culture vindication: John Travolta plays him. "I'm just glad," Schlichtmann noted during a March 1997 campus visit shortly before the film went into production, "it's not Danny DeVito."

The film has its share of Cornell references, particularly when Schlichtmann/Travolta, bankrupt and devastated, hangs his shattered law diploma on the wall as he decides to pick up the shards of his life. And then there's the scene that elicited hisses from Ithaca audiences, when a Crimson man humiliates Schlichtmann at the Harvard Club and covers his insult with a backhanded compliment. "Cornell," he says. "Damn fine school."



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which he argues would free up money for savings and investment in schools, crumbling roads, and other pressing needs. But it's impossible for one person to buck the trend without falling behind. The harmful effects of hyped-up spending can be found in many areas, he says. "If you and a group of applicants wear \$300 suits, and you're all equally qualified, you all have the same chance to get the job," Frank says. "But if someone wears a \$1,000 suit, that person has an advantage. The amount that students who are seniors have spent on suits has gone up year by year." Ditto for how much to spend on social occasions, such as buying a bottle of wine. "The *Wall Street Journal* wine columnist says you should spend \$30," Frank said. "A few years ago, a \$10 cabernet was perfectly fine."

In his last book, *The Winner-Take-All-Society*, Frank and co-author Philip Cook blamed rising income inequality on markets that excessively reward those at the top and shut out the rest. In his new book, Frank tries to reverse one of the consequences of that disparity, the tendency of middle class people to sacrifice their financial futures (and the health of the U.S. economy) in an effort to mimic the spending habits of the rich. His solution: tax people on the amount they spend each year, with higher rates for those who spend more—say, up to a 70 percent rate above \$500,000. The levy would include a per-person deductible (perhaps \$7,500, which comes out to \$30,000 for a family of four) so that people who live frugally wouldn't pay tax on essentials.

"The simple and elegant idea is that the first dollars a family spends go for the things it needs most," he writes, "and that additional spending buys things that, in the family's eyes, are simply less important." Frank would not have the government decide what constitutes a luxury, arguing that such distinctions are by their nature arbitrary. "Is a \$300 ticket to an evening performance of the Metropolitan Opera a frivolous luxury?" he writes. "Perhaps for some people, but what about for the Des Moines school teacher who has saved twenty years for the thrill of a lifetime?"

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to his proposal by comparing conspicuous consumption to environmental pollution. Just as the government can require motorists to install controls on their cars to limit harmful emissions, so too should it muzzle spending that harms society as a whole, he says. And, he argues, the things we're spending money on aren't making people happier anyway. The joys we get from consumption are fleeting, and tend to depend on how our purchases measure up in the wider marketplace. Thus, he says, people would be just as happy with a car that accelerates a little more slowly, or a house that's a bit smaller, as long as our material possessions aren't diminished relative to what other people have.

Although Frank admits that his tax would be an "instrument of radical social change" as well as a political long-shot, he says that a progressive consumption tax is not necessarily a fringe idea. "I've presented this work to conservative economic seminars," he says. "The most conservative economists wouldn't oppose taxing pollution. The idea that one person's consumption imposes costs on others is the exact same idea."

But not all conservatives are buying in. Kevin Hassett, an economist at the American Enterprise Institute who calls himself a fan of Frank's, says "reshaping society with a steeply progressive consumption tax is a recipe for disaster." Hassett, formerly a senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank, argues that the tax would simply lead to a black market in spending. "People will just send their money to Bermuda," he says. He also cites the backfire of the last luxury tax, in the early 1990s. "What happened was all these hardworking people building yachts were thrown out of work," he said. "What Bob wants to do is try that out for the rest of society, and it would have similar results."

Hassett also challenges Frank's assumption that middle class buyers are obsessed with keeping up with the rich. Some people choose a Mercedes because of the way it drives, he says, or spend five figures on a musical instrument because of the sound quality. And if people are spending more to show off, so what? asks Hassett. "If someone wants to spend money on fancy clothes,

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THAT BERGMANESQUE VOLVO commercial—the one with the beautiful Swedish ur-mom dressing her androgynous kid who goes out to play in a desolate winter landscape with an antique sled, accompanied by fractured Nordic fairy music—is a little obscure and vaguely sinister. But I understand it. I live in Ithaca.

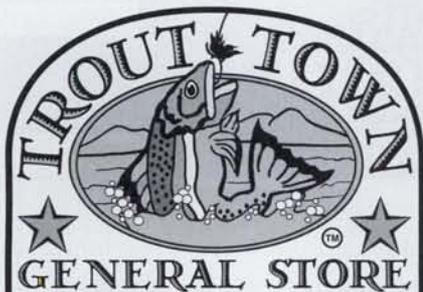
Volvos are as common as squirrels here, to the point that one local lug nut, Dave Brumsted '71, based what became a million-dollar business on the upkeep of the town's dilapidated Swedes. I'm not sure what percentage of that nation's GNP we account for, but it must



ITHACA: SWEDISH SPOKEN HERE

be considerable. There has been talk of second citizenship for those of us in the Volvo sect.

The depth of our affection for this rolling cheesebox is a stumper, but there's no denying it. The Cult of the Volvo is a force to be reckoned with here. You get a sense of the affliction in the eerie atmosphere of the Volvo commercial; whole generations of Ithacans have fallen under its potent sway. Why? There's the promise of safety in an indifferent world. In the ad, a mother bundles her child in layers of bulky unattractive-but-protective cloth-



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ing, so when the reckless tot luges down a glacier he will not only survive, but grow up to design a car that is like his mother.

The trusty (in Ithaca, emphasis on the "rusty" in trusty) Volvo offers safety features that appeal to residents of a town where red lights are treated as more of a suggestion than a command. Then there's the Ithaca weather itself: Volvos are as stubborn as the winters. Volvonites swear the ignition fires with spiteful consistency, like a rabid sled dog in the Iditarod.

The TV commercial plugs the latest luxury Volvo. You will find damn few of them here. The Ithaca tribe commands a fleet of hand-me-downs. Like the career student, Volvos blend into the salt-and-pepper background of middle age, but do not die. A common sight is the refugee Volvo, with its rotted panels and rust-riddled doors, plodding along like a humbug in the slush. The owner will boast that the car has more than 300,000 miles on it, and while you have to get in and out through a broken window, remarkably, the heater still works. All the time.

The Volvo emerged as the counter culture car of choice here in the 1970s, overtaking the VW bug, which offered about as much winter comfort as a funicular. Although the town now has more than its share of Toyotas and Hondas—and a muscled cadre of sport utility vehicles—it's hard to displace the Volvo mystique.

Recently I spied a caravan of ratty Volvos exiting a downtown parking lot. The drivers were dressed in bulky knitted sweaters, most likely from Ecuador. They probably played music, had one or two kids they were thinking of home-schooling, and smelled like wood smoke, burnt garlic, and possibly tamari. Of course, these were your basic townies. You could change elevation a few hundred feet and find immaculate Volvos driven by a coterie of National Public Radio subscribers who actually wash, wax, and buff their beloved cars (or pay someone else to).

That's the amazing thing: the Volvo has somehow evolved to become the politically correct vehicle of choice for both segments of the Ithaca populace. Try explaining that to the U.A.W.

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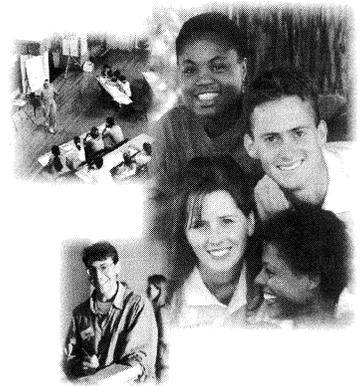
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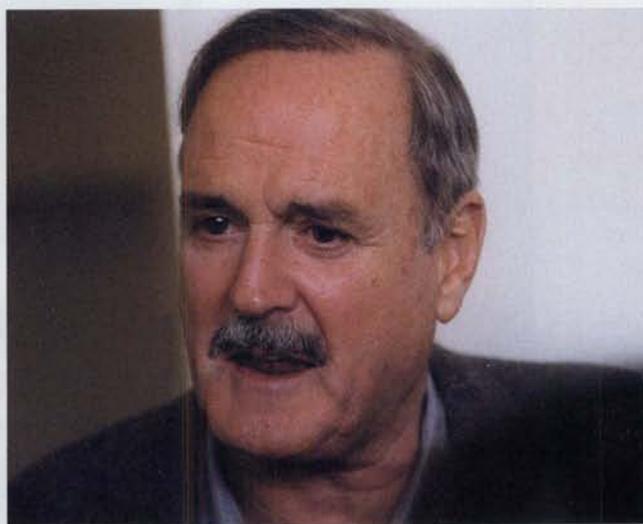
NEWS & VIEWS FROM ITHACA & BEYOND

THAT'S PROFESSOR CLEESE

'HARE-BRAIN-TORTOISE MIND'
AND OTHER LECTURES

HE DIDN'T DO A SILLY walk—citing arthritis and his opinion that the sketch wasn't that funny in the first place—but otherwise, writer-comedian John Cleese's first official visit to campus was a crowd-pleaser. Cleese, best known as a member of Britain's famed Monty Python comedy troupe, came to Cornell in February to begin his five-year term as an A. D. White professor-at-large, a professorship held by the likes of primatologist Jane Goodall and novelist Toni Morrison.

But though he gained fame on the manically funny "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and "Fawlty Towers," Cleese's visits aren't just for laughs. The fifty-nine-year-old actor holds undergraduate and law degrees from Cambridge, and in a single hour-long question-answer session in Willard Straight Theater he addressed topics ranging from death and religion



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

NOT PARTICULARLY SILLY: CLEESE ON CAMPUS IN FEBRUARY

to classic comedic archetypes. Cleese's three-day stay included a talk (called "Hare-Brain-Tortoise Mind") to business and psychology students; a master class for acting majors; and two sold-out public lectures, one following a Python retrospective and another accompanying a screening of his film *A Fish Called Wanda*.

"I love this

Professor Cleese bit," said the actor. "I'll be delighted to answer anything, as long as you call me Professor Cleese."

MYSTERIOUS LISTERIA

FIGHTING AN OUTBREAK

LAST FALL AND WINTER, a dozen people died and more than seventy got sick after eating food contaminated with a rare strain of a virulent bacterium. The casualty rate might have been much high-

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These Cornellians in the News

Howard Milstein '73, lead partner in the group that made the winning bid for the Washington Redskins. A vote on the \$800 million sale by the National Football League ownership was scheduled for mid-February.

John Truesdale, MS '48, named chairman of the National Labor Relations Board by President Clinton.

Professors **Donald Beer-mann** (animal science), **Joseph Burns, PhD '66** (astronomy), **Barbara Finlay** (psychology), **Richard Harrison, PhD '77** (ecology and systematics), and **Mark Sorrells** (plant breeding), named fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Women's studies and human development professor **Joan Jacobs Brumberg**, whose book *The Body Project: An Intimate History of American Girls* was named an outstanding academic book by the journal *Choice*.

Peter Haynes, MBA '63, appointed chairman of the national board of governors of the Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

Gary Guzy '79, JD '82, nominated general counsel of the Environmental Protection Agency by President Clinton.

Professors **Michael Kelley** (electrical engineering), **Isaac Kramnick** (government), and **Ali Hadi** (statistics), named the Weiss Presidential Fellows for excellence in undergraduate teaching.





COURTESY OF MARTIN WIEDMANN

PRIME SUSPECTS: 800 LISTERIA STRAINS HAVE BEEN FINGERPRINTED

er but for the work of Martin Wiedmann, a Cornell food science research associate, whose database allowed health officials to identify the pathogen: the type E strain of *Listeria monocytogenes*, far more deadly than either *E. coli* or *Salmonella*.

For the past seven years, Wiedmann has been collecting samples of *L. monocytogenes* and identifying each strain's genetic fingerprint; his database now contains some 800 strains. The recent outbreak, which ran from October to February, was the first time the database's practical value had been put to the test. As a result, the bacterium was traced to contaminated hot dogs made by a Michigan company, which instituted what may be the largest food recall in American history.

"Because of Martin's effort, we were able to link seven cases together early, clarify that there was an outbreak of a certain strain, and identify it and where it came

from," says Dale Morse, director of the Division of Infectious Diseases at the New York State Department of Health. "Without this effort, the strain may never have been identified."



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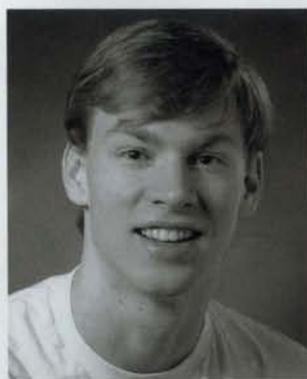
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MARSHALL SCHOLARS

THE TWO WINNERS

A SENIOR AND A GRAD student are the latest Cornellians to win Marshall scholarships. David Roberts '99 of Huntsville, Alabama, will graduate in

May with a BS in physics and a master's in environmental geophysics. He plans to attend Oxford to pursue a PhD in applied mathematics. Daun DeFrance of Spring, Texas, is a master's candidate in structural engineering who earned a BS in architectural engineering at the University of Texas, Austin. At Oxford, she plans to work on a second bachelor's degree in math and philosophy in preparation for her Cornell PhD dissertation.



ROBERT BARKER / UP

DAVID ROBERTS

CASE DISMISSED

COOLING PLAN, CONT'D

A LAWSUIT SEEKING to block the university's Lake Source Cooling project has been dismissed. In the December decision, a state Supreme Court judge found that the permits for the plan were properly issued by the Town of Ithaca and other municipalities. The dismissal clears the way for construction on the \$55 million project, which aims to reduce energy

consumption by air-conditioning labs and offices with water drawn from deep in Cayuga Lake. The plaintiff in the case, the Cayuga Lake Defense Fund, is still campaigning to prevent the project and might appeal the decision. The group now has a famous ally: Ralph Nader has written a letter opposing the plan, which the Defense Fund will send to more than 1,000 Ithaca residents.

AT THE APEX

MARS PLANS EXTENDED

C ITING BUDGET AND time constraints and technical issues, NASA has retooled its Mars exploration plans, pushing back the launch of Cornell's Athena probe from 2001 to 2003. But the switch doesn't mean Cornell astronomers and physicists can slow down their work on data-gathering instruments to explore the Red Planet. Under the new schedule, the researchers will craft a smaller-scale probe for the 2001 flight (a \$13 million project called APEX: Athena Precursor Experiment)



NASA

while they design the full-scale, \$70 million Athena project to be launched two years later, and plan a similar probe for 2005. "It means I'm busier," said astronomy professor Steve Squyres '78, PhD '81, Athena's principal investigator. "I'm not sleeping a lot these days, but I guess I'll sleep in 2005."

U NDERGRADUATE TUITION IN THE FIVE ENDOWED COLLEGES WILL BE \$23,760 IN 1999-00, a 4.3 percent increase over 1998-99, university trustees decided at their January meeting in Ithaca. Housing rates will be \$4,687 on average, and the full-plan dining \$3,140, each a 4 percent increase. Johnson Graduate School of Management tuition was set at \$25,600, up 4.9 percent, while Law school tuition reached \$25,500, a 5.8 percent increase.

R&D

Horticulture professor Norman Weeden has invented a "matrix mill" that significantly reduces the time it takes to separate DNA from plant tissue. The device could revolutionize plant breeding.



Human development professor Steven Robertson, PhD '77, has found that staring and squirming by infants may be adaptive behavior that allows them to scan their visual environment.



Men are more likely than women to reject obese people as partners, contributing to the increase in women's eating disorders, says nutrition professor Jeffrey Sobal.



Ecology professor David Pimentel, PhD '51, estimates that 40 percent of deaths worldwide can be attributed to unprecedented increases in air, water, and soil pollutants.



Researchers led by Jon Clardy, the Horace White professor of chemistry, have mapped the structure of protein in blood vessels that feed cancerous tumors.



Using computer simulation, Donald Turcotte, ME '55, the Upson professor of engineering, has found that the best way to prevent large forest fires is to allow small and medium ones to burn.

BUILDING MATERIALS

DUFFIELD SITE CHOSEN

IN DECEMBER, UNIVERSITY trustees approved a site for Duffield Hall, the new building for nanotechnology and advance materials research. It will be located on the west side of the Engineering Quad, parallel to Phillips Hall. The new structure will be connected to Phillips and to the Bard-Thurston-Kimball complex, directly linking six of the Engineering Quad's ten departments. Duffield Hall is named for David Duffield '62, BEE '63, MBA '64, founder of PeopleSoft Inc., who donated \$20 million toward the planned \$40 million structure.

JOHNSON JUMPS

TO NUMBER EIGHT

THE JOHNSON GRADUATE School of Management jumped ten notches in *Business Week's* rating of the nation's best MBA schools. In eighteenth place when the rankings were last published in 1996, Cornell is now Number Eight. The fall 1998 ranking means that the school has met the goal of its "Ten by 2000" project, a \$50 million campaign designed to put it in the top ten by the end of the millennium.

The magazine compiled its list through surveys of recruiting companies and graduating MBAs. It named the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton school best in the nation, followed by Northwestern and the University of Chicago. In January, the *Financial Times* rated the Johnson school the twelfth-best business school in the world.



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CHARLES MOORE AS.A.D.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

MOORE TO RETIRE

WHEN CHARLES Moore '51, BME '52, became Cornell's director of athletics in 1994, he called himself "an agent of change" and vowed to retire in five years when his goals were accomplished. Keeping a promise, Moore announced in January he will step down later this year, once a national search for his successor is completed. "His commitment to excellence in all that he undertakes has had a real impact on the department and all who are associated with it," said Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94, vice

president for student and academic services, who will chair the search committee.

A track star who won gold and silver medals at the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, Moore is a member of the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame and chairs the audit committee of the U.S. Olympic Committee. During his tenure as athletic director, Moore has overseen facilities improvements such as the new Friedman Strength and Conditioning Center and the Kane Sports Complex



AND AS TRACK STAR, 1951

for track and soccer, and the hiring of two-thirds of the university's thirty head coaches. Moore's successor, likely to be named in summer or fall, will oversee a department with a \$16 million budget, 150 full-time employees, and thirty-six inter-collegiate sports.

HARD AT WORK

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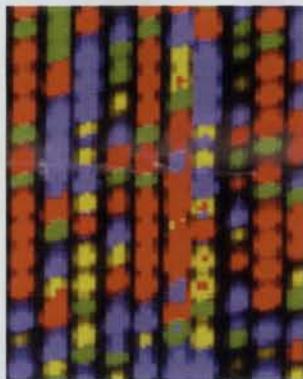
A CORNELL-BASED center dedicated to studying working conditions for people with disabilities has received a five-year, \$3.5 million grant from the Department of Education. The center, called the Rehabilitation Research and Training Center for Economic Research on Employment Policy for Persons with Disabilities, is an alliance among the ILR school's Program on Employment and Disability, the College of Human Ecology's Department of Policy Analysis and Management, and a private policy-analysis group in Virginia. The grant will allow the center to do long-term studies on disabled workers, examine conflicts in existing policy, and measure the effects of disabilities on compensation and job satisfaction.

GOOD GENES

AT RESEARCH CENTER

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT of Agriculture has chosen Cornell as the site of a national gene data research center, the Center for Bioinformatics and Comparative Genomics. The center, to open this spring, will aid researchers around the world in efforts to map the genes of such

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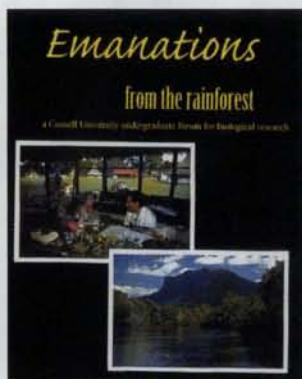
OUTPUT OF A DNA SEQUENCING MACHINE

EMANATIONS

RAINFOREST JOURNAL

AFTER SEVERAL years of making research trips to the Amazon, chemical ecology students were ready to publish their findings. Their venue of choice: a new

Cornell-based publication, *Emanations from the Rainforest*, the only academic journal of ethnobotany and chemical ecology to be written and edited by undergraduates. Launched in December, the premiere is-



OF HEALING TEA AND ANTIBIOTIC HONEY

sue explores such mysteries as the curative powers of lichen tea and the antibiotic value of honey. "The ongoing studies may lead to the discovery of important new drugs for a variety of epidemics," says Gustavo Azenha '98, who served as the first issue's editor-in-chief as an undergrad and is

MAJORING IN MINORITIES

WITH A NEW \$100,000 INITIATIVE, CORNELL hopes to step up minority recruitment. The plan, which began in January, is a response to a decline in minority applicant pools from 1995 to 1998, including a 4.9 percent drop for African Americans, 2.8 percent for Native Americans, 4.4 percent for Puerto Ricans, and 13.4 for Mexican Americans. Minority enrollment has been steady for the past several years at just over 27 percent. The initiative includes a Native American hosting program, increased funding for Minority Hosting Weekend, and a program to bring guidance counselors from New York City-area high schools to campus.

now doing graduate work in plant biology on the Hill. "More importantly, the research efforts have implications for biodiversity conservation and indigenous rights in the region."

GLOBE TROTTERS

VIRTUAL MILLIONAIRES

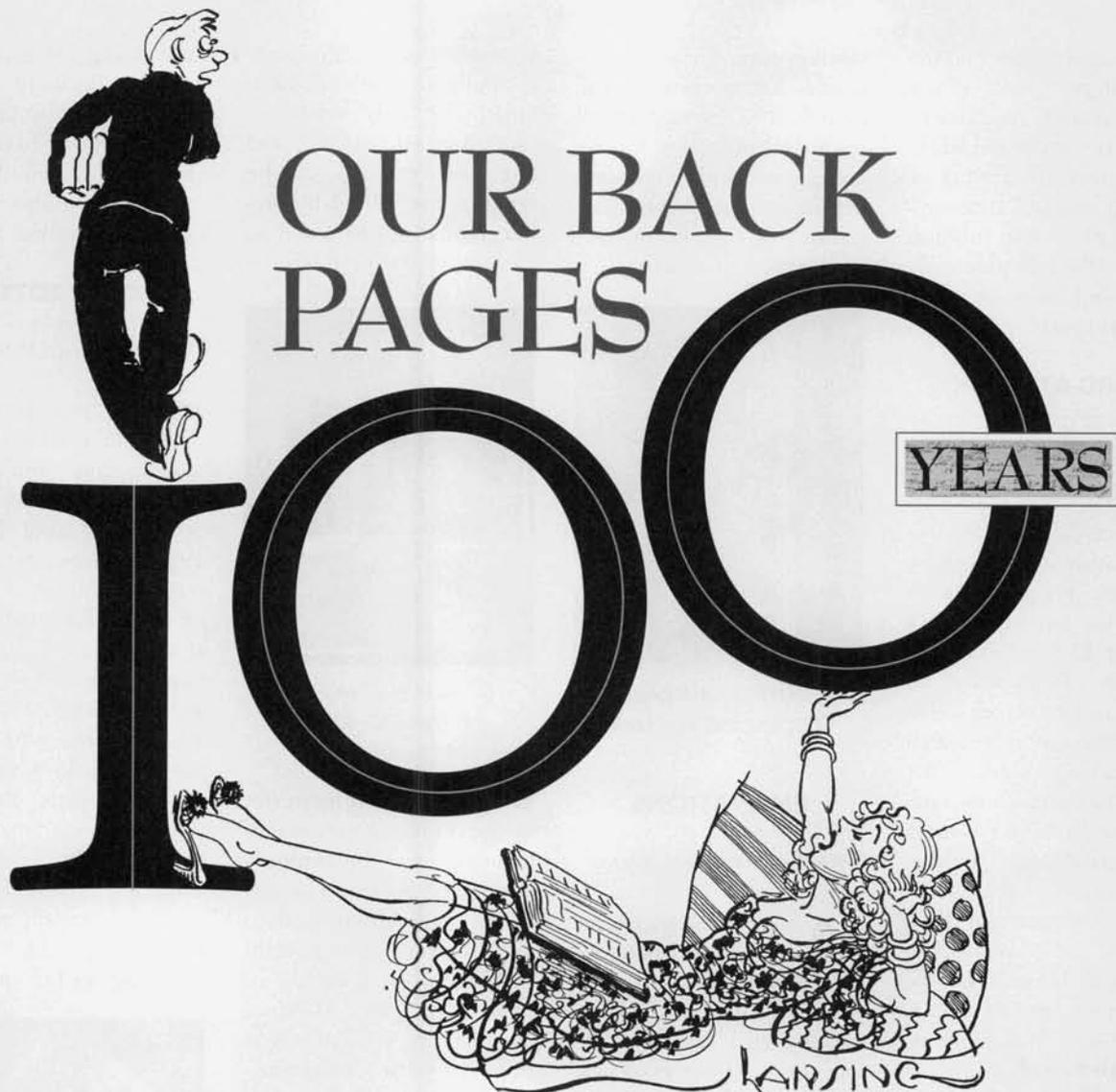
TO THE PANTHEON of the Internet's instant millionaires, add Todd Krizelman and Stephan Paternot. The two 1996 graduates started their on-line business as students on the Hill, creating a "virtual community" called The Globe where users can meet and greet, with profits generated by membership fees and advertising. Five years later their company has gone public, and the two twenty-four-year-olds are worth about \$50 million. Each.

The company relocated to Manhattan in 1997 and has grown to 115 employees,



AN INTERNET ICON

many of whom are Cornellians; more than 8 million visitors have hit the site (www.theglobe.com) so far. When the company's stock debuted on the NASDAQ in mid-November, it opened at \$87 a share, went as high as \$97, and closed at \$63.50—making it the most successful Initial Public Offering of all time.



When the first issue of the *Cornell Alumni News* was published in April 1899, it was an eight-page weekly newspaper staffed primarily by students who thought the alumni could benefit from such a conduit to their peers and their alma mater. One hundred years later, *Cornell Magazine* is a 116-page bimonthly publication with full-color photos, a full-time staff, and contributing writers from around the country. But the look of the magazine has changed only as much as the world around it.

A look back through the words printed in those 100 years between the turn of the century and the turn of the millennium is a journey from frosh caps to love beads, snowball fights to sit-ins, freedom rides to gay studies, D-Day to O.J. It is more than a reflection of the history of the magazine or even the university. It's a trip through a century that has hurtled through change.

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During 100 years of chronicling Cornell and its myriad representations on and off campus, the magazine has broadened its scope and extended its reach. But it remains what it always has been—a conduit to your peers and your alma mater, sometimes serious, occasionally unsettling, often whimsical, always a reflection of the times.

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APRIL 5, 1899—ISSUE NUMBER ONE

THE AIM OF THE NEWS

We ask a kind reception for this young adventurer in the ranks of Cornell journalism. The field into which we have entered is a fertile one; and that it needs attention, we are firmly convinced. . . . The objects of the *Alumni News* will be threefold: First, to reflect faithfully and especially for alumni the present life at the University—both in Ithaca and New York; among both Faculty and students. In this we have been promised the hearty co-operation of the members of the Medical College of New York. Secondly, to keep the alumni accurately informed concerning the attitude of the University body, students and Faculty, toward the various questions of University policy. Athletics will of course receive its due share of attention, and questions of general University economy will not be neglected. Thirdly—and this is perhaps the most important of all—to keep the alumni informed as fully and as accurately as possible about the whereabouts and doings of Cornell men and women; and thus not only to foster the interest in classmates and Alma Mater, but also to increase the enthusiasm and loyalty of every Cornellian for the college on the hill.

APRIL 26, 1899

From President Schurman's annual report:

Buildings and grounds	\$1,796,372.86
Equipment and departments	\$1,135,308.12
Invested funds	\$6,446,818.21
Total property	\$9,378,409.19
Receipts from tuition	\$121,205.83
Total income	\$583,050.36
Salaries	\$286,185.72

From this table it will be seen that at present the property of the University is valued at something over nine millions of dollars exclusive of Western land unsold.

DECEMBER 14, 1899

Mr. Harry N. Pillsbury, of Brooklyn, gave on December 7 a remarkable exhibition, under the auspices of

the Cornell Chess Club, of play at chess and checkers. In the afternoon he played nine games of chess and one of checkers "blindfold," and won the ten. In the evening

he played altogether forty games of chess and ten of checkers. Thirty of these were "simultaneous." Of the sixty games he played during the day, Mr. Pillsbury failed to win but two.

APRIL 4, 1906

OUR SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

The *Cornell Alumni News* is seven years old today. It is celebrating the occasion by issuing an enlarged souvenir number, illustrated with photographs of Cornell men and Cornell views. This number will be mailed to hundreds of alumni outside the pale of its subscription

list in the hope that they may be induced to come inside. Last year's souvenir number was used in the same way and was the means of gaining a host of new acquaintances, many of whom were so favorably impressed that they invited the *News* to become a regular visitor at their homes.

JANUARY 19, 1910

This is "Block Week" and there is very little university activity outside of the mid-year examinations. It is a period of doubt and distress to more than one undergraduate. Last year about 150 students were "busted" at the end of the first term and

probably as many more were put on probation. A student on probation is not allowed to take part in any form of "student activity." The first term will end next Wednesday, and then will come the Junior Ball and its attendant festivities—Sophomore Cotillion, concert by the musical clubs, and comic opera by the Masque.

signed "Cornell Crew Association" and the price was \$1.25. The freshman gave a check for that amount payable to the "Association" and presented his ticket to E. S. Jamison, the manager of the Navy. Jamison explained things to him and had him stop payment on the check, which had not been presented at

the bank. The check is believed to be already pasted in some "stunt book."

OCTOBER 7, 1915

A black bear cub is the mascot of the football team. The cub was bought in Maine with money which the squad raised by subscription.

He arrived last week and made his first official public appearance at the Oberlin game, when he was tethered on the field. The football men were trying this week to think of a good name for him.



ADAM PERL '87 / PASTIMES



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PROFESSOR CORSON * "TOUCHDOWN" THE BEAR * MARCHING TOWARD WORLD WAR I

NOVEMBER 10, 1909

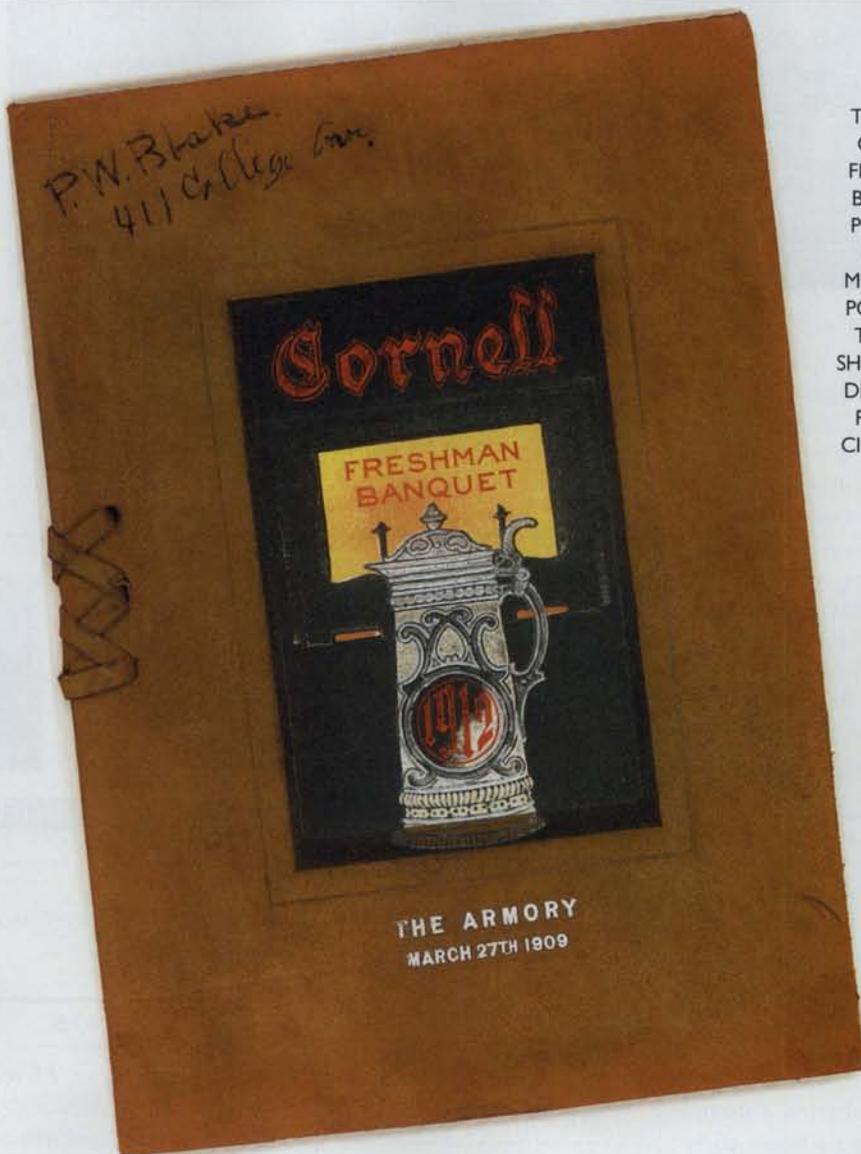
Professor Hiram Corson was eighty-one years old last Saturday. He received calls from a large number of his friends during the day.

JUNE 1, 1910

Nineteen Seven, on your toes! "Back to the Burg" is the cry. The "Water Wagon," the "caravan of sheiks," and other devices may be necessary to get some classes back to the good old town at reunion time, but the good scouts who got out three years ago are coming back by the simple automatic process. They don't need prodding. The Lake is still there. So are the Hills, the Green Grass, and all the other stage properties that made our four-act play, which ended its run three years ago, such a winner.

OCTOBER 7, 1915

Somebody sold a freshman a ticket the other day "good for one admission to the rowing machines in the gymnasium." The ticket was



THE CLASS OF 1912'S FRESHMAN BANQUET PROGRAM. ON THE MENU: BLUE POINTS ON THE HALF SHELL, CREME DE MENTHE PUNCH & CIGARETTES

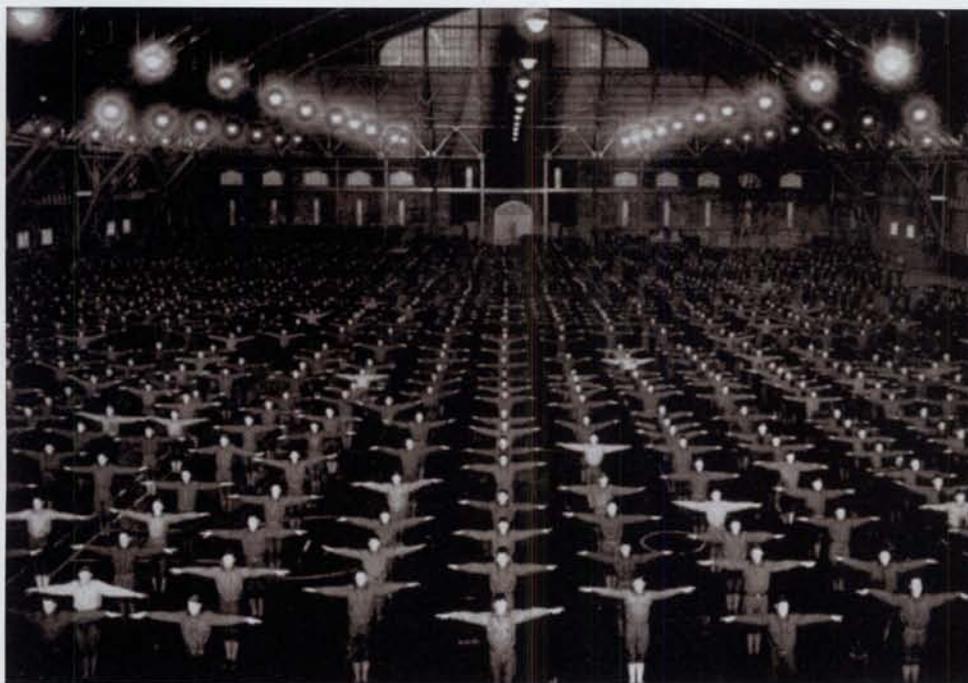
JANUARY 13, 1916

Write-ups of members of the senior class in the Class Book are to be toned down in the 1916 publication. It has been the custom to print flowery bits of undergraduate biography about each se-

slight increase over last year, when the average was fourteen-point-four. The largest number on record was in 1912, when there were seventeen-point-five guests to each house entertaining. The *Sun* this year counted twelve Helens, twelve Katherines,

question now agitated in the senior class. Seniors of recent years have worn parti-colored blazers. That custom seems to have lost its favor. The knickerbocker costume has its partisans among the 1916 men, and there are others who, perhaps for person-

ning their striped coats and an opposition movement was started last week. The thirty men in Sibley College who form the industrial group appeared one morning in white canvas sailor suits with a monogram of their department on the shirts. The law seniors blossomed out the next day, and now a large number of men in every college are wearing them.



BARTON HALL, 1917. "THE UNIVERSITY'S RESOURCES IN MEN AND MATERIAL IN SERVICE TO THE NATION."

nior to accompany his photograph in the yearbook. The *Sun* expressed editorially its disapproval of this practice, and several correspondents to the undergraduate daily urged that the write-ups had outgrown their usefulness with the enlargement of the classes. The board of editors announced this week their decision to do away with the custom entirely.

FEBRUARY 17, 1916

The statistician of the *Sun* reports that the hundred and ninety girls and sixty chaperones who were here for Junior Week represented twenty-four states besides the District of Columbia. The average number of girls and chaperones to a house party was fourteen-point-seven, a

eight Margarets, and eight Elizabeths, and scored five each for Grace, Louise, Mary, and Eleanor.

MARCH 16, 1916

No sign of spring could be seen, up to this week, on the "bird chart" which is kept in the north entry of McGraw Hall. This chart records the first appearance in Ithaca of the migratory birds. March 6 is the date of the average spring arrival of the robin and the bluebird. Two unhappy robins were seen on February 24, but up to March 11 no observer had reported even a single bluebird.

MARCH 23, 1916

What to wear this spring is a

al reasons, would prefer the sailor suit. The Student Council has appointed a committee to select a cos-

Dimes, quarters, and half dollars of new design will be minted after July 1. The designer of the new quarter is

JUNE 1, 1916

A mock election for President of the United States was conducted by the *Sun* last week. Male students and members of the Faculty were eligible to vote in it. There were 1,759 votes cast. Leading candidates received votes as follows: Wilson, 674; Roosevelt, 616; Hughes, 367; Root, 30; Benson, 25; Debs, 9; Ford, 9; Taft, 9; Bryan, 9; scattering, 12.

JUNE 8, 1916

**DESIGNED
A NEW COIN**

AG PRIDE * RUNNER-UP ROOSEVELT * MACNEIL'S CHANGE

tume which shall serve as a mark of seniority.

JUNE 1, 1916

The seniors who voted recently to keep blazers as the distinctive spring costume of the class were late in don-

Hermon Atkins MacNeil, N.A. Mr. MacNeil was commissioned recently to execute the statue of Ezra Cornell which is to be unveiled by the University in 1918. He is the sculptor of the memorial bust of Robert Henry Thurston in Sibley

College. The "buffalo" or "Indian head" nickel, now in general circulation, was designed by Mr. J. E. Fraser, the sculptor of the Schoellkopf memorial tablet in Schoellkopf Hall.

APRIL 5, 1917

America's entrance into the war was anticipated in the last week of March and the first of April by preparation on the part of the authorities of Cornell University, who put all the University's resources in men and material at the service of the Nation. The Faculty voted to graduate at once all seniors and to give leave of absence to all other students who enter into public service, either military or industrial. Announcement was made of plans to organize here a military training camp to utilize the University's large facilities. Pending a decision by Congress as to the exact manner in which an army should be raised, the University could not complete its plans for co-operation on the purely military side, but it was ready to act in whatever manner it might serve the cause of national defense.



"FIRST-CLASS SHOE SHINES — PRIVATE CHAIRS FOR LADIES": FROM THE 1922 CORNELLIAN

APRIL 12, 1917

575 WHO WOULD ENLIST

The number of students who had registered with the Secretary of the Faculty, when the University closed for the spring vacation on April 4, as enlisted or intending to enlist, was five hundred and seventy-five. Not all of these students, by any means, are expected to leave the University at once. The action of most of them will doubtless await the Government's plans for augmenting the country's military forces.

JANUARY 25, 1923

The latest in collegiate dress includes three new manifestations. Startlingly brilliant

silks in local stores. Second, sojourners at the Lake Placid Club over the holidays have brought back with them the wearing on each leg of two dangling, little, worsted pom-poms that depend from the turned down tops of golf hose. These are worn by the men, and are just too cute! Girls' gooloshes are worn turned down at the top, quite swash-bucklerishly; the excuse is that the buckles would otherwise tear the bottoms of the lengthened skirts.

APRIL 30, 1925

The teeth of the new Sanitary Code were bared to Paul M. Doering '26 of River Forest, Illinois, when, having been exposed to German measles, he forgot to report to the Medical Office for his third examination. As a consequence he received orders from Dr. Dean F. Smiley '16 to report at once to the Infirmary, there to stay for the remainder of the period of incubation. The incident brought forth an editorial in the Sun on "Muzzling Measles."

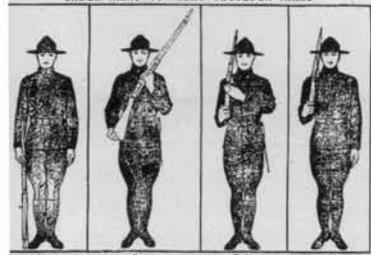
neckerchiefs worn by both men and women have exhausted all the impossible combinations of upholstery



CLOSE QUARTERS: OFFICE OF THE CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS, 220 EAST STATE STREET, 1917-1921

MILITARY INSTRUCTION CHARTS

SCHOOL OF THE SOLDIER ORDER ARMS TO RIGHT SHOULDER ARMS



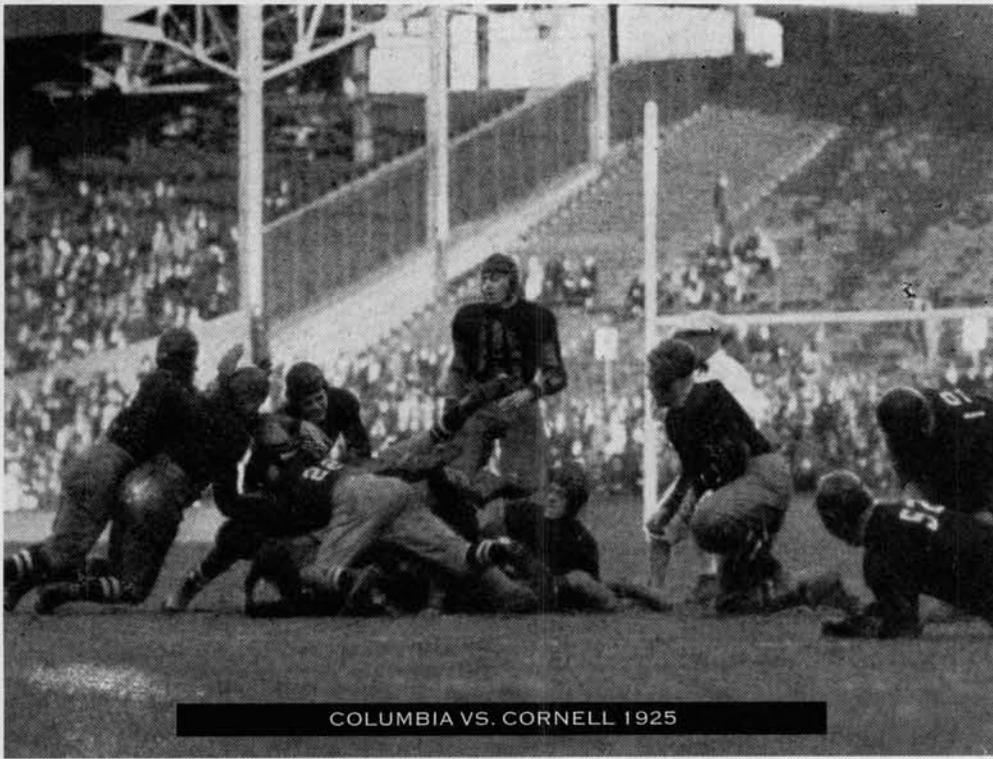
COMMAND-1 Right Shoulder 2 ARMS

EXPLANATION

Being at ORDER ARMS (Fig. 1) at the command ARMS, with the right hand near and thumb at point diagonally across the body (Fig. 2) grasping the point with the left hand, raise up, as the salute, hand up, slanting to the left and crossing opposite the junction of the neck with the left shoulder; left forearm resting against the body; the arm in a vertical plane parallel to the front, carry the right hand steadily to the front, embracing it with the left hand between the first two fingers. (TWICE)

Without changing the grasp of the right hand, place the point on the right shoulder, hand up and inclined at an angle of about 45° from the horizontal, fingers pointed to the front of the shoulder; right arm low near the side, the point in a vertical plane perpendicular to the front, carry the left hand, thumb and fingers extended and joined, to the small of the back, tip of the forefinger touching the right arm, wrist straight and allow down (Fig. 3).

(THREE) Drop the left hand by the side (Fig. 4).



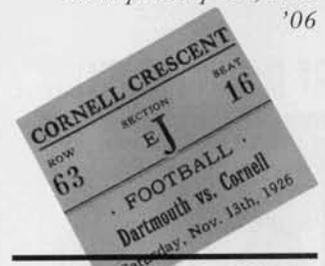
COLUMBIA VS. CORNELL 1925

These new football rules have few friends. The officials curse them. The players and coaches are generally uncomplimentary. They make more complicated a game already too complicated. They make what was certain, uncertain. Every point about them has been brought out by experts—except one. And this point is the one tremendously important contribution of the new rules. They give you four thousand more seats between the goal posts. For that boon the graduate managers will forgive the Rules Committee anything—will make pilgrimage to their shrines. It's an odd thing about goal posts—and it wouldn't make any difference if they were on the forty-yard line or out by the ticket office. Let an old grad draw a seat one year inside the posts and he's perfectly satisfied—one yard behind and it makes all the difference in the world. He demands a severed head upon a charger—with lots of dish gravy. Any rule that converts four thousand deadly enemies into the same number of devoted admirers is an important contribution to the peace of the world.

— Romeyn Berry '04, LLB '06



THE QUOTABLE RYM BERRY '04, LLB '06



The freshmen are berated because some hundreds of their number have not yet purchased frosh caps. This would not have occurred in our time. It would appear that even the freshmen regard "collegiate" as a term of abuse. This is sophistication.

— Morris G. Bishop '13, PhD '26

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BOOTLEGGERS UNDER FIRE

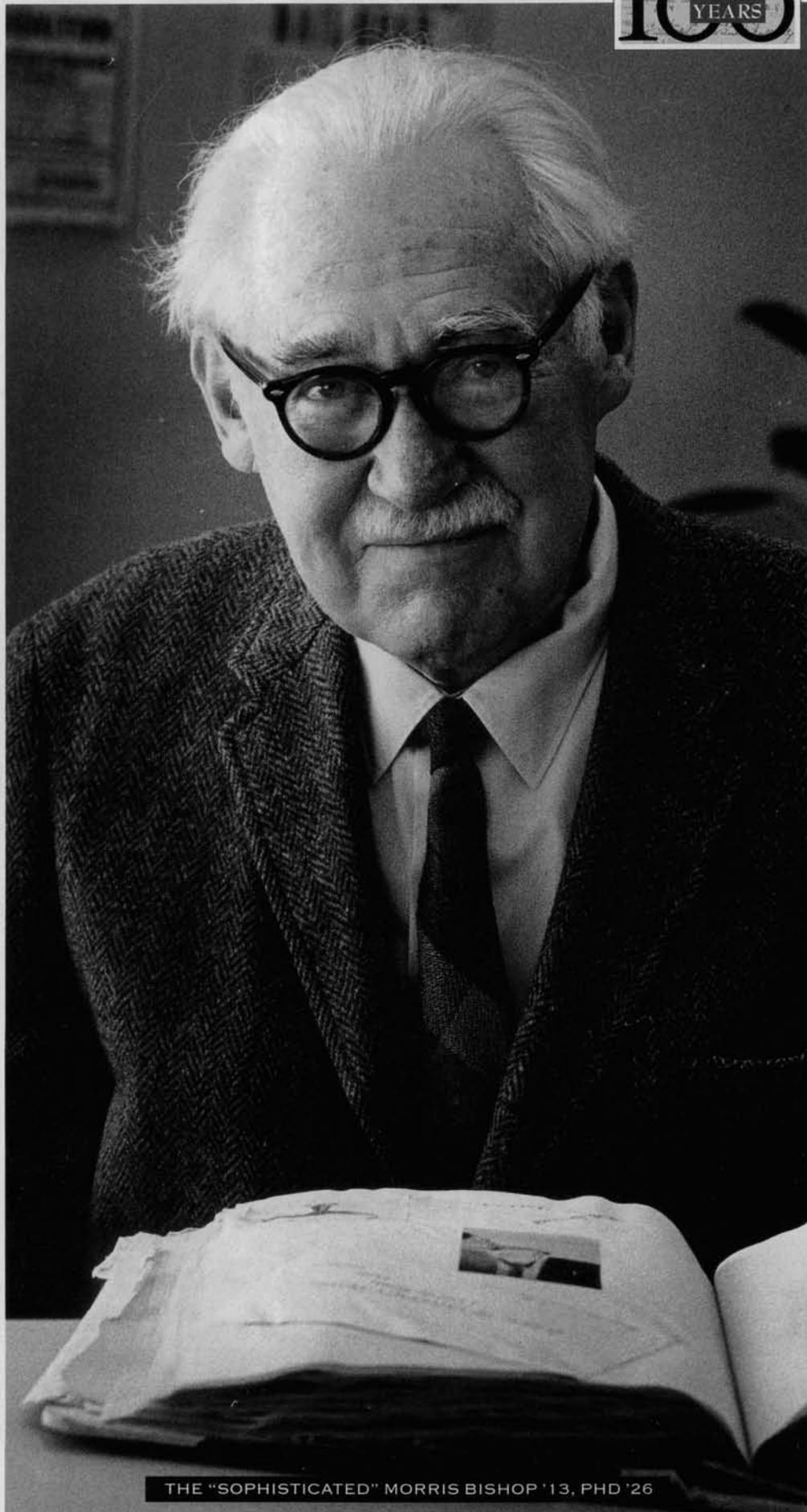
The business of Campus bootlegging, brought to the attention of Cornell by the *Sun*, has had a national echo in the dictum handed down by Seymour Lowman of Elmira, successor to Lincoln C. Andrews '88 as assistant secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement. Secretary Lowman has taken steps, through enforcement administrators, to curb the "fraternizing on the college campus" of student and the bootlegger of the traveling salesman type.



JANUARY 12, 1928

Smoking has been prohibited anew in the lobbies, corridors, lecture rooms, recitation rooms, laboratories, libraries, and reading rooms of Goldwin Smith Hall, and about time too. The air of the hall of humanities was blue and sour with smoke, and the butts underfoot were thick as leaves on Vallombrosa. The *Sun* cries discrimination, on the ground that the professorial offices were omitted from the list of prohibited areas. The answer which the Dean has not deigned to make is that the offices are not public places, that the professors commonly have ashtrays for their disjecta, that privilege is a characteristic of this faulty world of ours, and that if the rule were enforced Professor Blank and Dr. X would resign.

— Bishop



THE "SOPHISTICATED" MORRIS BISHOP '13, PHD '26

NOVEMBER 7, 1929



Earthquakes are no longer being reported from Cornell.

With the departure of Dr. Pearl G. Sheldon '08 from the Department of Geology last June, the seismograph, the object of her care, has been abandoned. This seismograph was unique in that it registered not only earthquakes of Japan but also the delivery of trunks in Ithaca.

— Bishop



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JANUARY 12, 1928

Some mild cases of smallpox have been discovered down on the flats. Every one is being vaccinated. The doctor's office is the place to go if you want to meet all your friends and pass a pleasant social hour. The change in vaccination customs is interesting. My baby scar is about the size of a silver dollar. The one Dr. Beaman put on in 1901 is no bigger than a dime. You can hardly see the Army one. And this latest mark is hardly more than a pin prick. Among the ladies there are the same differences in the matter of dimensions and an even greater change with respect to location. It used to go on the arm, you remember, but that was unsightly. So they moved to the calf of the leg. The re-

sult was equally unsatisfactory with certain changes in fashion. Now the accepted spot is on the thigh about six inches north of the knee cap. Marked progress seems to be being made in all departments of science.

— Berry

OCTOBER 31, 1929

Picnics are the social mode of the moment. The Agassiz Club picnicked at Buttermilk Falls, the Philosophy Club at Beebe Lake, and the Freshman women in Sage Gymnasium.

— Bishop

OCTOBER 31, 1929

The conclusions of the physicists with regard to the Einstein theory were very interesting. "Scientists Find

Few Errors in Einstein Theory. Advance Reports of Sensational Discoveries Refuting Theory Unfounded," said the *Sun*. "Scientists at Optical Society Convention Take Part in 4-Hour Discussion but Conclude Findings do Not Overturn Those of German," averred the *Journal-News*. "Einstein's Theories Raked by Americans. Four Scientists at Optical Society Session Turn Guns on Relativity. Criticize 'Verifications,'" proclaimed the *New York Times*. Score, two to one for Einstein.

— Bishop

JUNE 5, 1930

Block Week (we might as well get used to calling the week before examinations Block Week; usage is too

strong for historical accuracy) Block Week, I say, is not at an end. To the student Block Week means a period of earnest endeavor and good behavior; to the Faculty of the Arts College, wherein most of the classes are suspended, it means rest, golf, or absorption in one's own work; to the journalist it means that the Hill, with its population of high-minded recluses, is singularly unproductive of news.

— Bishop



"THE LADY HAS PLUCK"

SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

Contrary to the first report widely distributed by the papers, this year's football team will not have a bear mascot. Faculty children are sorry about this, but employees of the Athletic Association, who have known bear mascots and to that extent are acquainted with grief, are hysterical with joy. The last bear mascot, Touchdown IV, occurred in 1919. The fetid odor of the disagreeable beast still lingers in the baseball cage where he was kept.

— Berry

FEBRUARY 4, 1937

We've lately been having a poll (something to do with advertising, no doubt) to determine student preferences in public persons and commodities. The results have just been announced. Some are interesting and some surprising. Camels are the favorite cigarette, with Chesterfields second and Philip Morris third. For preferred magazine the *New Yorker* led *Esquire* by a narrow margin. Ballantine's was the chosen ale and Pabst prevailed in the beer field. Remington was the favorite typewriter and Mr. Carl Snively the best-liked coach. Jack Benny leads among the radio artists and the combination of William Powell and Myrna Loy upon the screen. Oh, well!

— Berry

JANUARY 20, 1938

One advantage of the new basketball rules, which make the game a lot faster than it used to be, is reported by our predecessor in this space. Traveling to New York after a Drill Hall game recently with an official, R.B. reports a remark by that gentleman that the boys are now so busy keeping up with the game there is no time for airing personal grievances, either among themselves or with the officials. Afterwards in the showers, he says, the players are too tired from the fast pace to argue or care about anything except getting home and to bed.

OCTOBER 12, 1939

War policies preferences were recorded by undergraduates in Campus balloting sponsored by the *Cornell Daily Sun* last week. Of the 1,750 who voted, 98 percent were against American entry into the European war; but 93 percent said they would fight if the United States were attacked.

FEBRUARY 29, 1940

One industry that is thriving in Ithaca just now is the making of long wooden paddles, for use in fraternity initiations. Each Freshman supplies his own, which is duly used on him in the traditional manner and is then inscribed with the brothers' names and kept as a perma-

nent memento. Paddles are a stock item with several local lumber dealers.

FEBRUARY 29, 1940

We like the way Mrs. Roosevelt keeps her appointments. It doesn't matter where she is or what she's doing, if her routine calls for her to be on a train bound for her next engagement, she grabs a sandwich and hops along, leaving the city fathers and notables still floundering in the soup course. Her fidelity to her Ithaca audience at Farm and Home Week is well known. What we liked was the way she bucked the

June is getting used to the new name of Barton Hall. It's still going to be "the Drill Hall" to most of us that have stood in line during Freshman registration to get our well-fumigated khaki.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1940

Cornell Daily Sun, Volume 41, Number 1, appeared Monday morning with twenty-eight pages distributed free. New features this year are comic strips "Hap Hopper," "Henry," "Li'l Abner," and "Blondie."



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NEWS FLASH: NO JUNIOR PROM QUEEN, 1941

blizzard to keep her date this year, the same way we've all battled our way to Syracuse and back during that annual Junior Week snowfall to get the Vassar girls off the New York Central. The lady has pluck.

— Bob Bliss '30

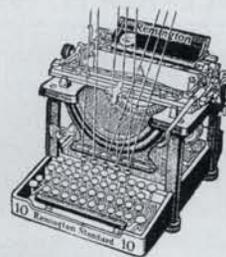
Leading editorial announces that the paper will be non-partisan in the Presidential election campaign. Realistically it points out that "The *Sun's* support has never in the past been known to vitally affect the outcome of a national campaign."

JUNE 13, 1940

The toughest assignment the Reuners have to take this

JANUARY 16, 1941

No queen will be crowned at the Junior Prom. A student referendum defeated the idea. The *Sun* is gratified "that Cornellians have not followed the mad collegiate 'queen' rush." "Besides," *Sun* editors point out, "everyone already has a 'queen' for a date; just ask them. An 'every girl a queen' ceremony would be highly satisfactory to all concerned, and much more tactful."



SEPTEMBER 25, 1941

According to the sports writers, all teams with ivy in their hair, excepting only

University dormitories. Sunday night, the Ithaca telephone office observed some increase in outgoing long distance calls, but the tele-



LICENSE PLATE BONANZA AT THE CORNER OF SENECA & AURORA

Pennsylvania and Cornell, are to be rated several notches higher than last year. Not that that means much. One's faith in the prophecies of sports writers varies inversely with his acquaintance with sports writers.

— Berry

SEPTEMBER 25, 1941

Automobiles with license plates from forty-one States were counted in six hours on two July Sunday afternoons, passing the corner of Seneca and Aurora Streets, downtown. The count was made by Donald Bennett, a firetruck driver.

DECEMBER 11, 1941

WAR COMES TO CORNELL

Sudden fact of war was quietly received on the Campus. As to most other Americans, it came unexpectedly to students and members of the Faculty in Sunday's first brief radio reports of the Japanese bombing of Hawaii. The *Sun* published an extra late Sunday, which board members sold on the streets and in the

graph offices report that most of their messages were incoming, from parents to their sons here. Most undergraduates listened to President Roosevelt's message and the resulting action by the Congress. Their

mass meeting of Freshman men, the one receiving the most votes to be announced at the dance. That morning, the *Sun* published a group picture of the nine, with names and telephone numbers.

DECEMBER 18, 1941

Fashions seem to change in wars just as they do in undergraduate garments. If we must have wars, it's a good thing to have them close enough together so that there'll be people around in War 2 who remember what happened in War 1, who can take steps to see that it doesn't happen again. It's pretty well agreed, I think, that all a university has to do right now is to keep going and do what it's told. The same applies to the people in it. The American universities are at the moment reservoirs of a valuable, specialized personnel. This material, limited

FEBRUARY 12, 1942

Newest Campus organization, announced on the Willard Straight Hall bulletin board, is the Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn. The SPDRAB invites all to join its new Cornell chapter, whether residents of Brooklyn or not. Foster M. Coffin '12, Director of the Hall, denies any official connection with the new organization.

JULY 1945

Senior women paraded the Campus June 12, serenading dormitories and other buildings. They came a cropper in the University Library, however, where the "Senior Dirge" was felt to be out of place. Reporting the rebuff, the *Cornell Bulletin* described the Librarian as "turning purple with rage" and tearing the jacket of one co-ed who "was running from his grasp." Said the *Bulletin* in an editorial: "Look, Mr. Librarian, the Senior women aren't going to hurt the Library. The studying students don't object to the short interlude. Why don't you let tradition be?"

AUGUST 1945

GENERAL GETS GERMANS

Head of G-2 (Intelligence) division of U.S. Forces in the European Theatre, Brigadier General Edwin L. Sibert '18, USA, directed half a million American troops in the mass raid on 15,000,000 Germans July 21-22, resulting in the arrest of 80,000 persons, including many SS members, hunted as war criminals. Every house in the American occupation zone in Germany was searched, turning up weapons, ammunition, and stolen American uniforms, gasoline, vehicles, and rations.

Merry Christmas — Happy New Year

Cornell Daily Sun

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THIRTY-THREE CENTS

UNIVERSITY CONTEMPLATES ADOPTING PLAN FOR 12-MONTH PROGRAM DURING WARTIME

Senate Approves 19-44 Draft Bill *Tokyo Reports Forces Landed Near Honkong* **Reduction in School Year Is Urged by Day**

MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR—INDEED

general attitude on Monday seemed to be one of waiting, of bewilderment and wonder as to the meaning of it all.

DECEMBER 11, 1941

Queen of the Freshman Court of Beauty, honored at the Jack Frost Formal in Barton Hall, December 5, was Elizabeth A. Acheson '45 of Dobbs Ferry. Nine Freshman women to comprise the Court had been chosen from their pictures at an earlier

in quantity, should be drawn off as fast as it is wanted, and no faster. An athletic boy who knows trigonometry is too valuable this time to be permitted to join up to drive an ambulance or to swab decks on a converted yacht under the momentary influence of flag-flapping oratory. The natural desire to get into a uniform—any uniform—at the earliest possible moment should be curbed this time to prevent all that unnecessary waste of the other time.

— Berry



QUEEN OF THE FRESHMAN COURT, 1941 * GREETINGS FROM THE HILL * CONTRASTING ICONS OF WAR

General Sibert, not previously included in our round-up of alumni generals, is the sixteenth Cornellian of general rank on active duty in the U.S. Army.

SEPTEMBER 1945

Japanese surrender news touched off a night of celebration unequalled even in Ithaca, which has seen plenty of high jinks. Led by Cornell servicemen, many of whom wear Pacific campaign ribbons, a crowd materialized almost instantly in front of Willard Straight Hall, where amplifiers blared the momentous news of 7 p.m., August 14. Within an hour, University officials and Army

and Navy commands had granted the swelling crowd's chanted demand: "We want liberty!" All classes were suspended for the following day.

SEPTEMBER 1945

HELP DEVELOP BOMB

Contributions of Cornellians to one of the greatest scientific achievements of mankind, the release of atomic energy, cannot as yet be told. Since the first atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima, many accounts of its making have appeared; yet the details of specific research and experimentation

are secrets still guarded by the War Department. Several communiques have been telegraphed to Professor R. Clifton Gibbs '06, chairman of the Department of Physics, saying that all news concerned with martial atoms must be cleared by the War Department. This includes even the names of members of the Faculty and alumni who have worked on the project.

MAY 1, 1947

HEP-CATS GATHER

Cornell Rhythm Club, only three months old but a lusty infant, brought Duke Ellington and his jazz orchestra

to Bailey Hall, April 19. The house was packed solid; the music more so.

OCTOBER 15, 1951

Spirited controversy in the *Sun* has followed the appearance, September 22, of a column by Samuel D. Licklider '53, advocating a return to head-shaving and cold showers as reminders to the Freshmen to wear their caps and stay off the Campus grass. Among the letters published in protest of this attitude was one from Emeritus Professor Bristow Adams, who proposed that "Cornell students should not only be men, but gentlemen."

— Charles D. Graham Jr. '52

OCTOBER 1, 1947

In Springfield, Mass., a Cornell student dairy cattle judging team won first place in competition with ten other colleges . . . and another won trophies for judging ice cream and milk.



THE BIG CHEESE: IS THAT A TYPO IN "CHEDDAR," OR THE SPELLING OF THE DAY?

KEEPING FRAT BOYS IN LINE *

SIGNS OF THE TIMES



JANUARY 1954

Early in December, startled eyes among the night-owls on Campus took in what appeared to be a squat Washington monument, but proved on closer scrutiny to be only the Libe Tower, fitted out with spotlights on surrounding trees to illuminate the spire. For years the tower has seemed a menacing finger after dusk; almost enough to make you whistle nervously while walking down Central Avenue. It seemed almost an invasion of privacy to display the bells with such reckless abandon in the wee hours, but in a few years it will be progress, and soon after, tradition.

— Otto P. Elurlein

FEBRUARY 1954

Nothing so subtle as panty raids kept the children off the streets this year. The ejection of lingerie through dormitory windows has evidently breathed its last. To replace same, more than 150 good men and true stormed the walls of Sage and demanded real live Sophomore coeds to pelt with good old-fashioned snowballs.

— Elurlein

DECEMBER 1, 1957

A new dodge to enable the user to avoid an exam came to light a few days ago. A student unprepared for a

prelim hit himself over the head with a Coke bottle, asked a pre-medical student the symptoms for a concussion, and described his injury vividly enough to officials so he was immediately admitted to the Infirmary.

— David S. Nye '57

MARCH 1, 1958

Snow, ice, and an unfortunate tractor made news and pictures for the *Sun* for several days. Six inches of copy and two pictures were devoted to efforts to retrieve a tractor-plow that broke through the ice on Beebe Lake while clearing it for skating. As the *Sun* had it, "the tractor had been testing the ice when it fell through." Police had to quell snowball fights around the men's dormitories after a heavy, wet snow January 25 & 26.

— Nye

MARCH 15, 1958

ARE STUDENTS DULL?

Students at Cornell were held up to a searching examination as typical of present college students on Dave Garroway's national television program, "Today," right after Christmas. Joseph Michaels of the CBS news staff spent several days at the University and interviewed Faculty members and about ninety un-

dergraduate men and women, recording their observations on film. The "Today" programs, December 26 & 27, showed some of these interviews to indicate "what today's college students are like."

Michaels talked about students with Dean S. C. Hollister, Engineering, and Professors William R. Keast, English, and Clinton L. Rossiter III '39, Government. These Faculty mem-

bers said that most students are serious minded, interested, and do their work as expected. But they agreed that there is a lacking now "the influential minority who are critical, angry, adventurous, willing to experiment and take sides," that has marked earlier generations. Professor Keast said that students generally are "too content with a solid, competent performance" and Rossiter said he could not find "a real liberal

NOVEMBER 1, 1951

A surprise quiz given at the first meeting of Government 417 revealed that of ninety-seven students, twenty-nine could not locate Russia, thirty-two could not identify John Foster Dulles, and fifty-four could not place Singapore.

— Graham

or a real reactionary in my classes."

JULY 1958

LEARN ABOUT PREJUDICE

Students in a Social Psychology class on "Intergroup Relations" last term got first hand information on the effects of prejudice and discrimination from persons directly concerned. Professor John P. Dean, Sociology & Anthropology, arranged an amplified telephone hook-up in his classroom, on which a recent speaker was Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to play baseball in the major leagues.

SEPTEMBER 1961

MORE RIDERS

An alumnus and an undergraduate swelled the list of Cornellians arrested in Jackson, Mississippi, for using segregated bus station facilities this summer. Five had been arrested in late May and early June. By late June, charges were also placed against Elizabeth S. Hirshfeld '58 of Ithaca, a lab technician on campus, and Robert E. Filner '63 of Forest Hills.

JUNE 1962

During the current academic year, the university has played host to four students from the Soviet Union, the first Russians to study on this campus in many years. While it is unnecessary to conclude that the meeting has in any sense eased or even squarely confronted the manifold differences which continue to exist between the American ethos and the Communistic system which promises to engulf it, the experience may well have been more than worth the negotiations which

made it possible.

DECEMBER 1963

In the past, coeds have been permitted to wear slacks to lunch in the dormitories if the temperature was below freezing. But how to know, upon leaving for an 8 o'clock, just where the thermometer will stand at high noon? Solution: the head dietitian in each women's dining room will post a notice at the preceding day's dinner hour as to "slacks" or "no slacks" for the following day.

DECEMBER 1963

Horrors, girl cheerleaders! Four such lasses have helped turn out crowds for several of the pre-game pep rallies this past fall. None has appeared on the field at a game with the regular male cheerleaders.

— *John Marcham '50*

JANUARY 1964

THE CAMPUS PULLS TOGETHER

It is true that when he heard the President had been shot, one gentleman at the Faculty Club asked immediately, "Why would anybody want to shoot President Perkins?" Like others, he couldn't believe it was the President of the U.S. But otherwise the campus community reacted much as did every other. Phone calls began coming to Cornell people in their campus offices shortly before 2 p.m. on November 22. Transistor radios appeared quickly, and soon work was at a near standstill. Blank-faced professors and students gathered at Willard Straight and the Statler to learn just what was happening. Some went to Sage Chapel and Anabel Taylor to pray. Others turned instinctively toward home,

whether home was in Cayuga Heights or in California.

Ithaca's fire chief was on the radio within a half hour urging everyone to please stay off the telephone. There was that long hour of confusion, during which conflicting reports came out of Dallas. Was the President really dead? For those who could not be near radios all the time, uncertainty ended at about 2:50 when the Chimes started playing "Taps," which was repeated again shortly before 3. A minute or two after 3, the big bells tolled the National Anthem in a way that managed to honor the fallen president and with the same clapperstrokes give hope for the continuance of the Republic. "Rest, President, rest. All is well."

— *Marcham*

SEPTEMBER 1964

WHY THEY WENT SOUTH

No white man can ever know the depth of frustration and despair felt by the Negro in our society. Our dreams have not been systematically shattered for generations. And no summer visitor in Mississippi could possibly match the courage of his Negro host. We do not risk our lives and livelihoods simply by housing guests or registering to vote. Yet there

are ways in which the white citizens' presence in Mississippi can help the Negro in the quest for a just society . . . The experiences of nearly 1,000 Americans these past two months have proved their validity to an unheralded extent. No summer volunteers had any illusions about making Mississippi safe



for democracy. This clearly is the task of a new native generation, both black and white. As project Director Bob Moses told the volunteers at orientation: "Don't think that you're going to save something for democracy—just that there's a dirty job to be done." The tragic disappearance of Michael Schwerner '61, Andrew Goodman, and James Chaney on the opening day of the project drove his point home to the nation with grievous speed.

— *Robert W. Beyers '53*





"DEMOLISHED" BY YALE * WITH RFK'S DEATH, A MUTED REUNION * BUTTON-SPEAK

JULY 1967

Beginning next September, second semester freshmen will be allowed the same driving privileges as sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The relaxation in regulations—all freshmen have heretofore been prohibited from owning and operating a car in Tompkins County—will add an estimated 500 cars to the community.

DECEMBER 1967

A SEASON OF UPS AND DOWNS

Change in campus mood was never greater than between Saturday late afternoon, October 28, and Monday early morning, October 30. On Saturday, Yale's footballers demolished ours; a two-week dream of returned glories had ended, emphatically. The chunk of

the campus populace that worries about such things slunk around on Sunday. Yet on Monday morning, very early, came word Prof. Hans Bethe had won the Nobel Prize in physics. At times one wonders, for all its protestations, if a university ever really feels higher than when it has a winning football team. Yet everyone knows the one thing better than a victorious football team is a Nobel Prize-winning faculty.

— Marcham

JULY 1968

A MUTED REUNION

The 1968 Reunion had been planned to have its serious side as well as the usual frivolity. The death of Robert F. Kennedy the day Reunion opened led to a quick decision by the university, in discussion with Reunion officers, to move tent activity indoors the day of the funeral and cancel all university-sponsored events that day. In their place the campus held a memorial tribute to the slain New York State senator, with President Perkins and the president of the 50th-Reunion class, U.S. Circuit Judge Elbert P. Tuttle '18, LLB '23, of Atlanta, speaking. Tuttle presided over the Fifth Federal Circuit in the South when Kennedy was U.S. attorney general.

OCTOBER 1968

Hippies: Seth Goldschlager '68 gave you several reports on this last year. I was on the West Coast last summer and in and out of Collegetown most of this year in search of answers to the common questions: What? and Why? As proof of the digging, our files now have many shots of the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco, and of our enclaves in Ithaca . . . Each young person appears to bring his own reason for hippieing; then clannishness contributes a lot to the style. Much of the gloss of hardcore hippie life had worn off by summer 1968, and vestiges (longer hair, flower emblems, more relaxed dress) are now common in the entire population. Everyone is a bit hippier for the great surge of attention, and hippies a bit less so.

— Marcham

DECEMBER 1968

A middle-aged visitor who entered the lobby of Willard Straight Hall at 8:30 one fall morning might have jumped to the wrong conclusion. There were indeed two leaflet-covered tables there, staffed by half a dozen members of the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), urging support of the anti-war movement. But the scores of students sitting in a quiet line on the floor, reading newspapers and books, were

merely demonstrating their patient determination to be among the first when the Cornell Folk Song Club began to sell tickets to the Ravi Shankar concert scheduled for Bailey Hall the following Saturday night. (Within four hours, all the 2,000 tickets were gone.)

— Tommie Bryant

FEBRUARY 1969

MONTH OF CONFRONTATION

A nationwide pattern of black student demands being made on universities was felt at Ithaca as well during December, with only traces of the physical confrontation that brought police and fire trucks onto other campuses. In an eerie two weeks before Christmas recess, the community was made aware through newspaper reports that a portion of the 250 Negro undergraduates at Cornell were "demanding" a number of changes in the fledgling Afro-American Studies Program that went into planning in October. The size of the group framing demands was not clear, apparently ranging from as few as nine at times to as many as 50, 100, or 150 . . . Black students, from 50 to 100, took part the same week in a series of what they described as exhibitions of their demands, for an all-black dining room on campus, greater access to library books (a point Perkins said was not clearly put to him), appointment of a black psychiatrist or psychologist, and other help. They danced on tables in the Ivy Room, took books from the library shelves and left them on the floor, demonstrated in Goldwin Smith Hall, Day Hall, at Gannett Clinic, and for a brief time performed during a varsity basketball game.

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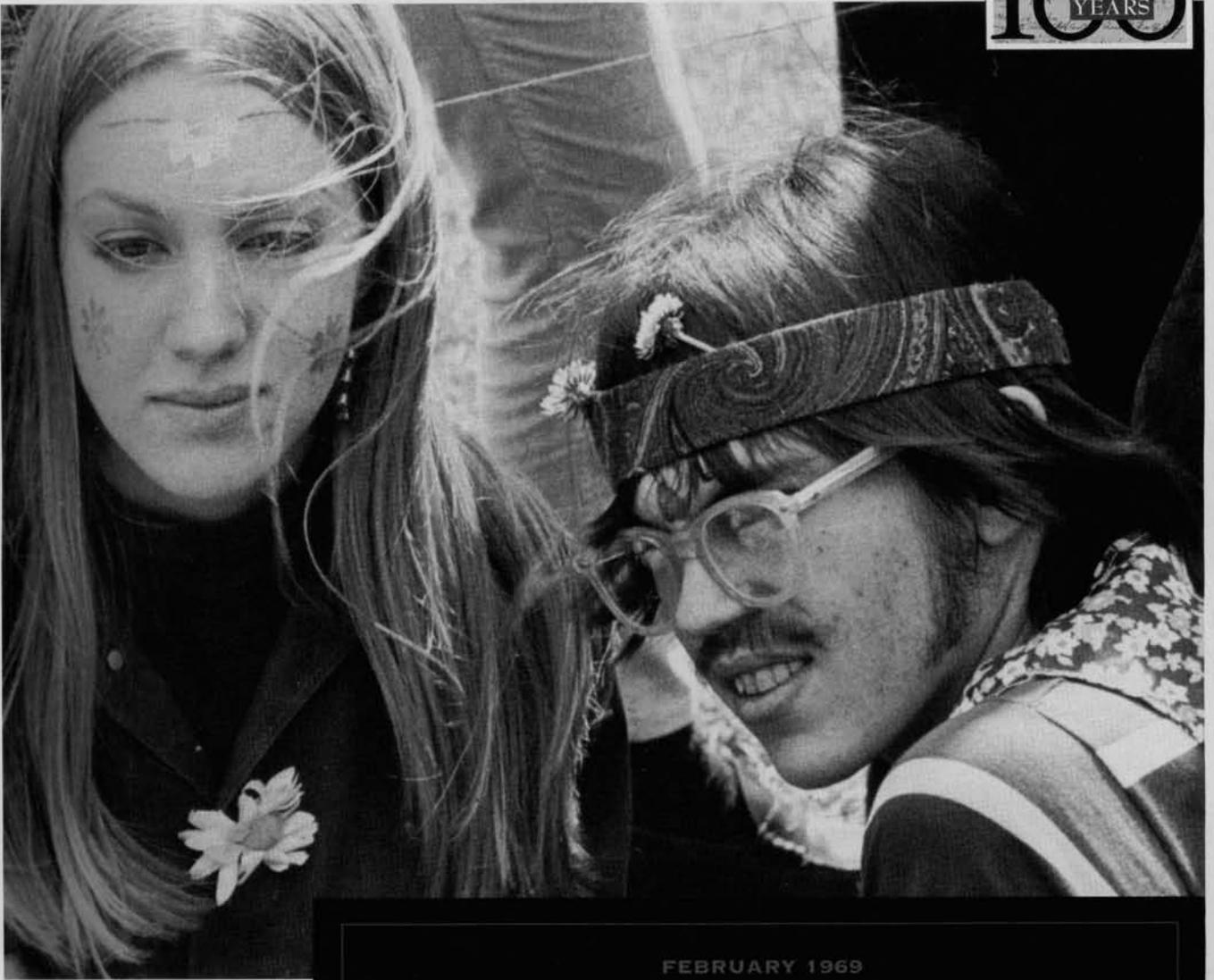
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FEBRUARY 1969

COED LIVING NOT ALL THAT RADICAL

The place is cleaner, the food better, and buttons stay on, but otherwise there are no real changes since the girls moved in, say members of Cornell's three co-educational cooperative living units. Soon to be joined by a fourth co-op currently seeking to recruit female members, these three small living units appear to mark the beginning at Cornell of a new kind of residential environment being cultivated at colleges and universities throughout the country.

— Robert N. Cowen '69



POST TAKEOVER, 1969



NOBEL LAUREATE BETHE

SEX, POLITICS, AND THE NEW FEMINISM

The title of this article is borrowed from the title of a speech given at Cornell on a very snowy evening in November 1969. Kate Millett, education chairman of NOW (National Organization for Women), had come to Ithaca to give the first of two presentations (the second was by author Betty Friedan) to test interest on the campus in an Intersession program on women. Her audience was small but it appeared electrified by her call for a Sexual Revolution, not one that would make contraception and free love more readily available, leading women even deeper into Hugh Hefnerland where they are treated as "sex objects," but for a revolution in the relations between the sexes—a liberation of women.

— Sheila Tobias



"A REVOLUTION IN THE RELATIONS BETWEEN THE SEXES—A LIBERATION OF WOMEN."

1970 CORNELLIAN

OCTOBER 1976

We had been aiming for distinction as the only periodical in the U.S. not to mention the Bicentennial, and might have achieved that uniqueness had it not been for our sense of fair play. We attended the event in New York City in April titled a "Cornell Convocation." We were impressed with the keynote address and hurried around to cover talks by sixteen professors and alumni who were looking backward and forward at the United States as a nation. The event was planned as a Bicentennial convocation, but no one ever printed those very words on either the advance mailing or the actual program of the day. So we could have run the main talk, and a summary of the other talks,

DECEMBER 1985

Thanks to the New York State Legislature, the party is over. On Sunday, December 1, the legal age for alcohol purchase in New York was increased from 19 to 21, rendering nearly three-quarters of the Cornell undergraduate population unable to buy liquor.

as we planned to, without once mentioning the nation's birthday, and thus have kept our private promise. But the truth would have gotten out some way, and in the era of post-Watergate morality we knew we couldn't stand the heat.

FEBRUARY 1979

FAR ABOVE CAYUGA'S WATERS

Coupled with a complex system of interstate and international trafficking that meshes with a whole slew of local pharmaceutical whizzes and plentiful laboratory space, this town is an Alice's Restaurant of heinous chemicals. Translation: 16,000 students flooding in from all over the world bring in enough



1976 CORNELLIAN

anything, except girls.”
— Jack Jensen '78

OCTOBER 1982

A Bailey Hall audience in May laughed in recognition when Carl Sagan, the Duncan professor of astronomy and space sciences, said, “There are some people who think I invented the word ‘billion.’” His mellifluous use of the phrase “billions and billions” became an easily mimicked trademark for his stardom as narrator of the popular TV series “Cosmos” on Public Broadcasting. “The word ‘billion’ has suddenly caught on,” he said, in discussions of subjects like the national debt and orders of magnitude of planets. “I’m all for that,” he added, but warned that the effectiveness of “billion” or even “billions and billions” is destined to diminish in time. “If you want to make a similar impact in twenty years,” Sagan advised, “start honing the word ‘trillion.’”

JULY 1985

HAIL AND FAREWELL

The Class of '85 was treated to Ithaca's finest send-off—a warm sunny Commencement day and 30,000 cheering well-wishers. On June 2, some 4,300 graduates were awarded Cornell degrees, to swell the total of living

alumni to 175,000. Missing from campus that Sunday morning were the jeans, the T-shirts, and other casual trappings that characterize the Cornell student of the mid-'80s. In their place were graduates in suits and ties and summer dresses and high-heeled sandals and black caps and gowns. Parents and grandparents and brothers and sisters were all dressed in Sunday best. The spectators wore cameras. The graduates carried flowers or champagne bottles. And some held black balloons. The seniors with balloons were urging the university to sell its stock in companies doing business in South Africa.

— Jeanette Knapp

JULY 1985

Some alumni who found seats in the Uris Hall auditorium Friday morning for the Department of Astronomy seminar, “The Return of Halley’s Comet,” were looking forward, in late November of this year, to a second sighting of the comet. Four members of the Class of '19, back on campus one year after their 65th Reunion, remembered vividly the excitement of Halley’s comet sightings in 1910.

— Elsie McMillan '55



1985 CORNELLIAN

A HUMAN ECOLOGY STUDENT IN 1985. THE COLLEGE HAD CHANGED ITS NAME FROM HOME ECONOMICS IN 1969. TOP LEFT, COLLEGETOWN HAUNTS.

different drugs and manufacturing techniques to give the town a reputation with the State Narcotics Bureau as “a clearinghouse of soft and hard chemicals.” One Berkeley-based jazz musician went so far as to say that “Ithaca ranks only behind Frisco, North Vegas, L.A., New Orleans, and maybe New York, as the easiest town to score

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TO CURSE OR NOT TO CURSE

For years Lynah Rink was a daunting road trip for visiting hockey teams, thanks primarily to the powerful lungs of the Lynah Faithful. Yet in recent seasons chants initiated by portions of the crowd have featured liberal doses of obscenity. Last spring university officials said the cheers damaged Cornell's reputation. Opposing coaches reported that because the chants are so overdone, Lynah is no longer as tough a place to play.

Editorials in both the *Ithaca Journal* and the *Cornell Daily Sun* asked the crowd to reexamine its vocabulary. This fall Athletic Director Laing E. Kennedy '63 presented the Student Assembly with a plan to eject hockey fans who abuse referees and opposing players with offensive language. The Assembly balked. "The Campus Code of Conduct makes it a right to lawfully protest," said Assembly President Joshua A. Lowenthal '92. Glen F. Edelson '92 called it a freedom-of-speech issue and wondered who would decide which remarks were offensive. Kennedy has said that whole sections of Lynah might be cleared and Cornell, as a last resort, would forfeit games if opposing teams and referees are subjected to clouds of abuse. "Be loud. Be enthusiastic. Be obnoxious even," Kennedy told the *Sun*, "but not obscene."

JULY/AUGUST 1992

The professor wore a pink triangle, the symbol of gay pride. One of her students, a young man about 20, wore a necklace, earrings, and T-shirt that read "Get used to it." Several of his classmates

talked sex: gay sex, lesbian sex, and heterosexual sex between cross-dressers. This was "Lesbian Writing and Theory." It used to be far-afield. But not anymore. Last year, the university approved a graduate minor in lesbian, bisexual, and gay studies, after a group of graduate students lobbied for institutional recognition for work they had been pursuing independently. The move allows graduate students to select gay studies as a minor to complement their major fields of study and places Cornell in the company of Yale, Harvard, Duke, and several other schools that have introduced gay studies since the mid-1980s.

Gay studies, according to some, is the hottest new trend in academia. Others cite it as the worst of what political correctness has wrought. But judgments aside, what students and scholars of gay studies at Cornell aim to do is this: understand sexuality and how it is influenced by society; expose what they take to be its myths; and prove, theoretically, that sexuality is a far more complicated and variable thing than most people tend to think.

— Lisa Bennett

OCTOBER 1992

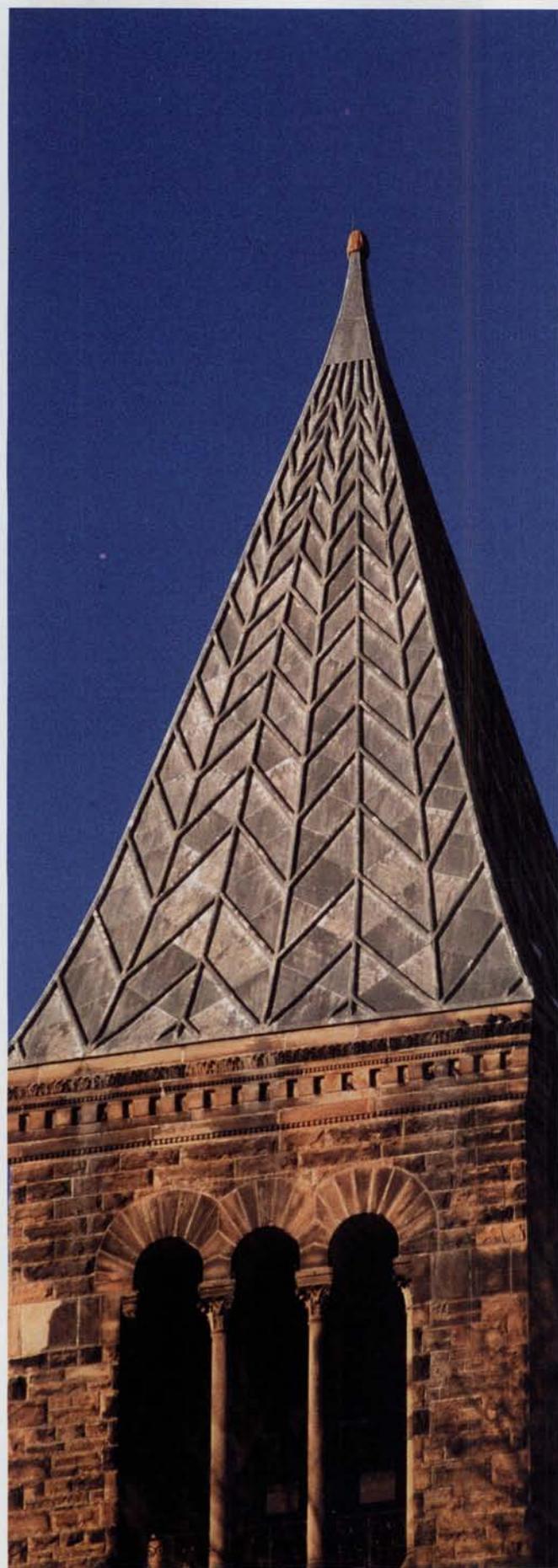
THE CORNELL INDEX

Cost to replace a lost Cornell ID card: \$15. Number of bagels eaten in Cornell dining halls in 1991-92: 288,000. Number of bicycles stolen on campus in 1990-91: 60. Number of books circulated in 1990-91: 882,805.

NOVEMBER 1993

OLDEST ALUM DIES

Dora Earl Decker '13 died in late August in Herkimer,



DENISE WELDON/UP

TOWER WITH PUMPKIN * AND WITHOUT (OPPOSITE)

New York, at the age of 110. She was believed to have been Cornell's oldest living alumnus. Decker entered the university in 1909 as a 26-year-old freshman; after graduating from Ithaca High School, she had worked nine years to save the money for tuition, room, and board. After graduating with a degree in home economics, Decker worked as an instructor at the University of Wisconsin, a Cornell Cooperative Extension Agent, a postal clerk, and an insurance agent. On her 100th birthday in 1983, Decker told a reporter that the key to living so long was to "just be yourself."

OCTOBER 1995

O.J. ARCHIVE PLANNED FOR KROCH LIBRARY

The jury's still out on where O. J. Simpson will be this time next year. But whether or not "The Juice" is behind bars, he'll definitely be on campus. Through a \$17,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, two Cornell professors—Sheila Jasanoff, who chairs the Department of Science and Technology Studies, and Bruce Lewenstein, science historian and associate professor of communication and science and technology studies—are compiling an archive of what's come to be known as the Trial of the Century. But don't make a run for Kroch Library hoping for morbid photos and the confessions of perennial houseguest Kato Kaelin. The focus of the archive is far more scholarly than titillating: its purpose is to examine the use of DNA evidence in the courtroom.

JANUARY/
FEBRUARY 1997

SURF'S UP!

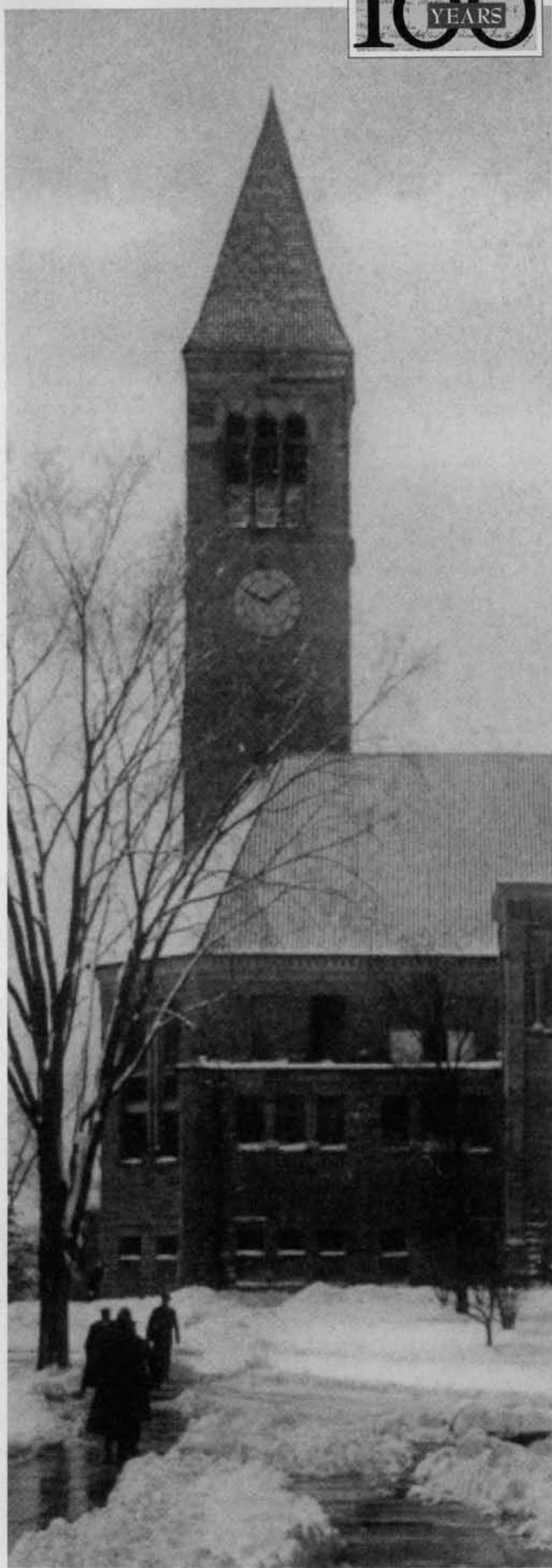
Last winter, Wilson Lab computer guru Dan Riley noticed that an obscure page of the lab's website was getting hundreds of hits a day, mostly from America Online browsers. That was odd because the page—devoted to the synchrotron's "silicon vertex detector," which finds charged particles from the collision of electrons and positrons—usually garnered only a couple of visits daily from hard-core physics types. Riley did a little investigating, and found that the hits had come from a most unlikely source: searches for websites on "Baywatch" babe Pamela Anderson . . . Perhaps, some at Wilson Lab speculated, the "silicon" in the name got mixed up with the actress's fabled silicone breast implants.

— Beth Saulnier

JANUARY/
FEBRUARY 1998

OUT OF THEIR GOURDS

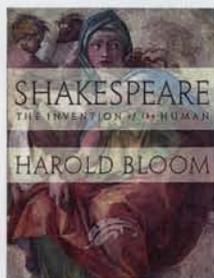
It's not just a vegetable, it's a legend. The pumpkin that appeared atop McGraw Tower in October has been featured on the "Today" show, garnered a quarter-page story in the national edition of the *New York Times*—and set campus minds wondering how it ever got up there. The most likely suspects: rock climbers trained on Cornell's famous indoor climbing wall. But though the *Daily Sun* set up a day-by-day Pumpkin Watch and wacky theories abound (a giant crane, a mighty lob by six-foot-seven President Hunter Rawlings), nobody's talking.



Entries compiled by Brad Herzog '90, memorabilia provided by Edward Hershey and Adam Perl '67, archive assistance by Elaine Engst.

In Brief

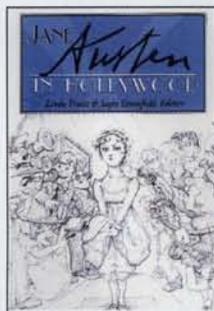
SHAKESPEARE: THE INVENTION OF THE HUMAN by Harold Bloom '51 (Riverhead Books). In a study of Shakespeare's plays, the literary critic argues that the playwright created human nature as we know it today. Examining why the Bard's popularity has endured, Bloom explores characters from Falstaff to Cleopatra. "If any author has become a mortal god," Bloom writes, "it must be Shakespeare."



BLOOD ACRE by Peter Landesman, MFA '92 (Viking Press). The second novel by the author of *The Raven* chronicles a day in the life of attorney Nathan Stein. The son and partner of a corrupt New York City lawyer, Stein finds himself accused of his secretary's death. In search of redemption for past sins, he suffers through the uncertainty of whether he has been framed, or is actually a murderer.



JANE AUSTEN IN HOLLYWOOD edited by Linda Troost and Sayre Greenfield '78 (University Press of Kentucky). The six Austen adaptations in 1995 and 1996 inspired the editors to ask why modern audiences are so captivated by films on nineteenth-century British gentry. In their introduction to the collection of essays by fifteen academics, the editors suggest that Austen movies have played on audiences' nostalgia for a more genteel and agrarian time.



RECENTLY
PUBLISHED

Fiction

BIRDS OF AMERICA by Lorrie Moore, MFA '82 (Alfred A. Knopf). In a collection of twelve short stories, Moore creates such characters as a Hollywood actress living in a seedy motel and dating her mechanic.

ONE ROOM SCHOOL by Laurence Pringle '58, with illustrations by Barbara Garrison (Boyd's Mill Press). The children's book is an affectionate paean to the schoolhouse of the author's childhood.

BLUE PAJAMAS by Stephen Cushman '78 (Louisiana State University Press). The first book of poetry by Cushman, a professor of English at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Non-Fiction

GERMANS ON WELFARE: FROM WEIMAR TO HITLER by David Crew, PhD '75 (Oxford University Press). Crew demonstrates how policy in Weimar Germany translated into welfare practices.

THE MYTH OF THE GLOBAL CORPORATION by Paul Doremus, PhD '98, William Keller, PhD '87, Louis Pauly, PhD '87, and Simon Reich, PhD '88 (Princeton University Press). The authors argue that a nation's institutional and cultural values, as well as its history, are reflected in its multinational business practices.

EIGHT AMERICAN POETS edited by Joel Conarroe, MA '57 (Vintage/Random House). Works of Theodore Roethke, Elizabeth Bishop, Robert Lowell, and others, accompanied by biographical essays.

THE NEW EMPIRE: AN INTERPRETATION OF AMERICAN EXPANSION, 1860-1898 by Walter LaFeber (Cornell University Press). In the thirty-fifth anniversary edition of his book, the Noll professor of American history argues that economic considerations motivated nineteenth-century American expansionism.

THE 26% YOUTH! SOLUTION by Wendy Schatzel Lesko and Emanuel Tsorounis II '00 (Activism 2000 Project). Co-writers Tsorounis, a Cornell junior, and Lesko encourage young people to become involved in political activism.

THE HARLEM AND IRISH RENAISSANCES: LANGUAGE, IDENTITY, AND REPRESENTATION by Tracy Mishkin '88 (University Press of Florida). An exploration of the parallels and interrelations between the two literary movements, one in the U.S. and one overseas.

DOLLARS & SENSE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS: OR HOW NOT TO RUN OUT OF MONEY BY MIDTERMS by Ellen Braitman '90 (The Princeton Review). *Consumer Reports* editor Braitman explains how to balance a budget and make key financial decisions like choosing a credit card or buying a car.

THE COST-EFFECTIVE USE OF LEECHES AND OTHER MUSINGS OF A MEDICAL SCHOOL SURVIVOR by Jeffrey Drayer '93 (Galen Press). A recent medical school graduate chronicles four years of trials and tribulations in a collection of humorous essays.

FOUR STORIES I AM FINALLY OLD ENOUGH TO TELL by Ellen Friedman Douglas, '42 (Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill). The author searches for the truth about her white ancestors and their relationships to black Mississippians.

Up, Down, Turnaround

JUNIOR TRACY QUINN DOESN'T remember the tough times, but she's heard of them—stories about the days of hard knocks in Cornell softball. "The seniors from my freshman year were here when it was just a club team, before we had obtained varsity status. They'd say how it was hard to get people to play against us," she says. "They didn't play as many games. They had terrible conditions. They had to use old baseball jerseys as uniforms. It's an incredible improvement."

How much of an improvement? In 1995, Big Red softball played forty-two games and won only six. In 1996, the team reached respectability and a 17-20 record. In 1997, it jumped to a 35-15 mark and an ECAC tournament title. Then last spring, Cornell coasted to a school-record thirty-seven victories in forty-six decisions, including a twenty-two-game winning streak and a second-place finish (8-4) in the Ivy League.

As the team enters its first full season playing on brand new Niemand-Robinson Field (a complex adjacent to the Reis Tennis Center that includes a press box, electronic scoreboard, concrete dugouts, twin batting cages, dual bullpens, a Jersey clay infield, a Kentucky bluegrass outfield, and a ten-foot stone-dust warning track), the program stands as a remarkable example of a sport's emergence on the Hill. Fourth-year head coach Dick Blood has fashioned a success story out of hard work and a constant effort to improve. "You can tell by our team batting average that our entire team did excellent last year," says Quinn, a biological sciences major from Anaheim, California. "And the improvement from the year before, for the entire team, was amazing."



SHORTSTOP KELLY OLINO '00 IN 1997, THE FIRST WINNING SEASON

Indeed, Cornell ranked eighth in the NCAA in won-lost percentage (.804) largely because the Big Red was also eleventh in runs scored per game (6.15) and twelfth in batting average (.328). Leading the offensive charge was Quinn, who topped the team in batting average (.408), doubles (12), and triples (5), while setting school records for runs (39), hits (60), and total bases (91).

But, just like the 1998 Yankees, the Big Red won with a balanced attack. While her teammates swung for the fences, pitching sensation Julie Westbrook '99 made the other team swing and miss. A native of Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota, Westbrook went 16-10 as a freshman, with a 1.93 earned run average and eighty-seven strikeouts. As a sophomore, the 5-foot-10 right-hander improved to 22-6 with a 1.32 ERA and 130 punchouts. Then, as a junior, she improved even more: a 20-2 record, a fifteen-game winning streak, 124 strikeouts, and another 1.32 ERA. An All-Ivy selection for the second straight year, she was named the team's most valuable player.

Both Quinn and Westbrook became the first Cornell softball players to earn All-America honors, but three sophomores may someday receive the same accolades. Infielders Charlotte Brombach '01 (.366, seven homers, 33 RBI in 1998) and Alison Batten '01 (.303 with a school-record eight homers and 44 RBI) sparkled in the batter's box, while right-hander Nicole Zitarella '01 (14-5 with a 1.81 ERA) shined on the mound. With the addition of several outstanding newcomers, it appears the Big Red hasn't yet reached the top of the curve. "We picked up some incredible freshmen. Most of them were our

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MEN (2-13): Cornell 0, Penn 9 • Cornell 0, Denison 9 • Cornell 0, Princeton 9 • Cornell 0, Harvard 9 • Cornell 2, F&M 7 • Cornell 0, Amherst 9 • Cornell 0, Williams 9 • Cornell 1, Bowdoin 8 • Cornell 1, Bates 8 • Cornell 0, Western Ontario 9 • Cornell 0, Yale 9 • Cornell 0, Brown 9 • Cornell 1, Dartmouth 8 • Cornell 9, Vassar 0 • Cornell 9, Hamilton 0. WOMEN (7-6): Ivy Scrimmages at Penn • Cornell 0, Penn 9 • Cornell 0, Princeton 9 • Cornell 1, Harvard 8 • Cornell 9, F&M 0 • Cornell 8, Williams 1 • Cornell 9, Colby 0 • Cornell 9, Wesleyan 0 • Cornell 9, Smith 0 • Cornell 9, Vassar 0 • Cornell 4, Yale 5 • Cornell 9, Hamilton 0 • Cornell 3, Brown 6 • Cornell 3, Dartmouth 6

home run leaders in the fall," says Quinn. "We have so many talented players, so much depth. It's going to be an exciting year."

Elsewhere on the athletic campus:

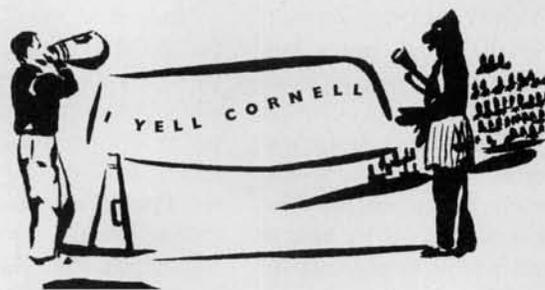
• **BASEBALL** Unlike their female counterparts, the members of the Big Red baseball team have been struggling to break even. The diamondmen (18-18-1 last year) must replace super shortstop Bill Walkenbach '98, who led the team in homers and RBI for the third straight season. Infielder Craig Mauro '00 is on the right track after batting a team-best .370 in 1998. John Osgood '00 recorded a .571 slugging percentage as a hard-hitting first baseman and had sixty-five strikeouts as a left-handed pitcher, both tops on the team.

• **LACROSSE** The men's team produced a losing overall record (6-7) in 1998, but head coach Dave Pietramala's first season on the Hill brought an impressive 4-2 Ivy League performance. Leading scorers Matt Wise '98 and Ian Hafner '98 are gone, but four returning seniors—Pat Dutton, Josh Morgan, Michael Voris, and Sean Steinwald—combined for sixty of the team's 138 goals in 1998.

On the women's side, Cari Hills '98 has left the scene after scoring a school-record forty-seven goals as a senior. But the future looks bright for the Big Red (7-7 overall, 3-4 Ivy League). Jen Chong '01 and Lauren Ogorek '01 contributed a combined forty-one goals and fourteen assists as freshmen last year.

• **TRACK** The women's outdoor track team will be led by hurdler Catherine Regan '00, long and triple jumper Danielle Brown '01, and runners Miranda Kaye '99, Jessica Shaw '99, Kristy Sheve '99, Chris Groneman '99, Chloe Benetatos '00, and Emily Germano '99. The men will look to hurdler David Wynn '00, pole vaulters Greg Schlachter '99 and Nathan Jauvtis '99, and runners Greg Cipolaro '99, Josh Novak '99, and Trent Stellingwerff '00. Three freshmen—weight and hammer thrower Jeremy Blanchet and triple jumpers Tommy Thotongkum and Neal Okarter—emerged as athletes to watch, with strong performances last fall.

— Brad Herzog '90



SILVER BELLES In honor of the Silver Anniversary Celebration of Ivy League women's championship competition, Cornell has selected thirty former athletes to be included in the league honor roll. The honorees are:

Rhonda Anderson '83 and Keri Farley '95 (basketball), Elise Lincoln Meyer '85 and Jennifer Strazza Knill '93, MRP '95 (volleyball), Laura Steigerwalt '97 and Julie Platt '97 (softball), Laurel Collier '88 and Jennifer Smith Angotti '90 (soccer), Margaret "Digit" Degidio Murphy '83 and Kim Ratushny '92 (ice hockey), Linda Miller '84 and Amy Wright '94 (field hockey), Mary-Beth DeLaney Hahn '89 and Cari Hills '98 (lacrosse), Helen Johnson Leipold '78 and Olga Itshkoki '97, BS Ag '96 (tennis), Stephanie Maxwell Pierson '86 and Andrea Thies '89 (crew), Birgit Zeeb Stevenson '85 and Jeanne Pitts Garman '88, MBA '89 (gymnastics), Peggy Walbridge '74 and Katherine Stevenson Walker '75 (fencing), Helen Barfield Prichett '95 and Kim Milligan Thomson '97 (swimming), Nancy Biggs '85, MBA '87 (diving), and runners Doriane Lambelet Coleman '82, Stephanie Best '91, Jennifer Cobb '92, Pam Hunt '94, and Laura Woeller '95.

ICE-CAPADES With 1:49 left to play in Cornell's 5-2 ice hockey victory over Union College on December 4, an on-ice brawl between the two teams led to each skater on the ice receiving two penalties for roughing and a ten-minute misconduct penalty. Even the goalies were issued five-minute penalties for fighting and ten-minute game disqualification penalties. In all, 185 of the game's 217 penalty minutes came as a result of this rare collegiate scuffle. The 217 minutes set an ECAC record.

CENTER OF ATTENTION Center Jeffrion Aubry '99 was named to the all-tournament team after leading the Cornell men's basketball team to a split of two games in the Lobo Classic at the University of New Mexico on November 27-28. Aubry recorded eighteen points, eleven rebounds, and five blocked shots in an opening-round 85-78 loss to the host school and then contributed another eighteen points in a consolation-game triumph over La Salle. In the 63-61 win, Cornell didn't allow a basket over the final 9:34 of the game.

SELF-STUDY COMPLETE The university has completed its year-long, campus-wide effort to study its athletics program as part of the NCAA Division I athletics certification program. The report—covering academic and financial integrity, rules compliance, and commitment to equity—is available on-line at www.athletics.cornell.edu/ncaa/report/ or via e-mail to mou1@cornell.edu. A hard copy can be obtained from the Office of Academic Support at 436 Day Hall or by phoning Maureen Updike at (607) 255-4395.

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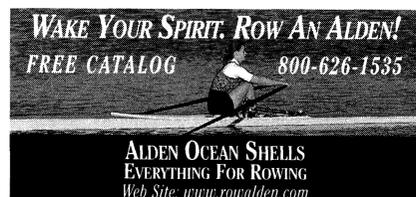
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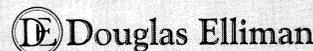


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CLASS NOTES

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A letter received in January came along with a newspaper clipping headed "100 Years and Still Blooming" and showing a fine happy photo of classmate **Mary Hershey Martin**, the focus of several celebrations of her 100th birthday last December. According to **Mary Martin VanBuren '56**, her mother may be the oldest living member of the Class of '22. (Any challengers?) Daughter Mary writes, "In addition to the garden party described in the newspaper (see below) her family gave a reception in her honor on Dec. 6, '98 with 90 family members and friends in attendance. For the past year she has lived in the Homestead Village Health Center, PO Box 3277, Lancaster, PA 17604.

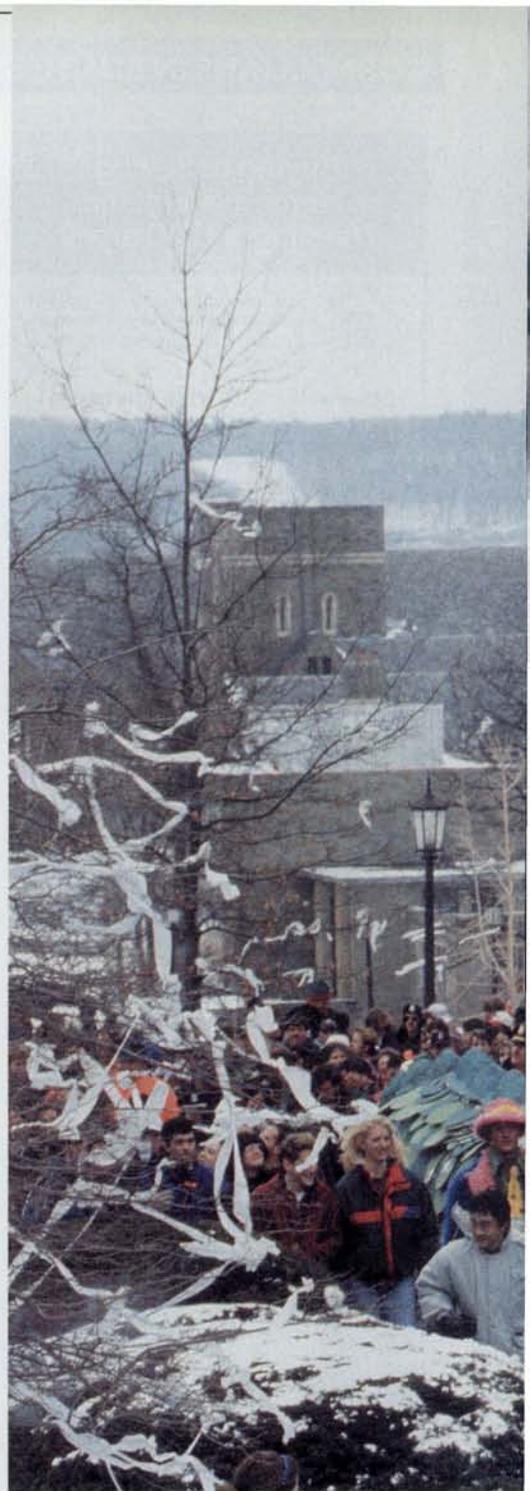
"Cornell has always been dear to her heart. She started somewhat of a dynasty at Cornell. Her sister, **Florence Hershey Barrett '25** followed mother to Cornell and married husband **Willard '20**, PhD '23 (both now deceased). Two children (and spouses) are Cornellians: **Jacob 'Jack' Martin '54**, MS Eng '61 and wife **Elizabeth (Kerr)**, MNS '59, as well as Mary and her husband, **James K. Van Buren '55**, MD '59. Four grandchildren followed: **Nancy Newcomer Vick '74**, the late **Peggy Newcomer Pollack '77**, **James K. Van Buren Jr. '81**, BS Eng '83, and **David M. Van Buren '83**. In addition, **Jay Erstling '71**, JD '74 is a grandson-in-law and **Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, MD '60**, is a niece."

The enclosed clipping told much about Mary Hershey Martin's long life. The garden party was a surprise for her birthday given by the Women's Garden Club, which she was instrumental in founding in 1947 and has long been active. Before coming to Cornell, Martin studied home economics at Temple U. for two years. On the Hill she majored in institutional management and after graduation she and a partner opened a cafeteria in Harrisburg, PA. Ear problems leading to deafness soon forced her to move to California for its milder climate. A move back to Pennsylvania, travel, teaching, marriage to husband Christian Martin in 1931, raising a family, and an operation to help her regain some of her hearing followed. Aside from gardening, her interests included collecting antiques, cooking, playing bridge, and doing crafts, especially decoupage or beads.

A belated happy 100th birthday to you, Mary. ♦ Class of '22, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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Among my first purchases in the fall of 1921, after arrival in Ithaca and escape from maternal supervision, were a pipe and a little can of Imperial Cube Cut tobacco. At the time, a pipe was actually a high-style item, featured in drawings of male models in ads for expensive clothing and the like. The University Smoke Shop, in the Ithaca Hotel, ran ads that seemed to make pipes a Cornell thing: "ATMOSPHERE—that indefinable something which makes Cornell strictly Cornell—is the same thing which makes BBB pipes distinctive. Long experience . . . gives us just claim to the patronage of the most exacting smoker." I don't think mine was a BBB pipe, nor did I ever know what distinguished an exacting from a non-exacting smoker. Also, I don't recall how I found out about the Cube Cut tobacco, which came in a vacuum-sealed tin, and exuded a sweet aroma when the can was first opened. I abandoned Cube Cut shortly for a burley blend that didn't smell so good in the can, but smoked better and cost half as much. The constant fiddling with pipes, tobacco, and pipe-cleaners fortunately kept me away from cigarettes. One did not generally inhale pipe smoke—I never did—which presumably made it easier to break the habit years later, when the deadly effects of tobacco smoke were discovered. I believe that the pipe reached its zenith in or about our time. For one thing, women never took to pipes as they did to cigarettes, perhaps because they had no suitable place to carry the smelly things when not in use. The danger of non-tobacco smoke did not reach Ithaca in our day, although it was on the way, as I just discovered in, of all places, my tattered copy of the *Cornell Daily Sun* of April 2, '24 (the day in our junior year when spring vacation began and the new *Sun* board was announced). Until now, I had overlooked an Associated Press item, date-lined New Orleans, on an inside page under, but not related to, a picture of a "\$3,000,000 Bermuda liner" just seized as a rum runner. The item, headlined "Loco Weed Used by Drug Addicts," stated: "'Marihuana,' or 'Marijuana,' as some spell it, the everyday 'loco weed' that formerly grew wild on the deserts of northern Mexico, now is being cultivated on thousands of acres in that country for sale to addicts of the plant in this country, according to Valdo Santez, arrested here with five pounds of it in his possession . . . The weed is smoked in the form of cigarettes and, according to Santos, 'the business beats bootlegging because the fines are smaller



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and I sell it for 35 cents a cigarette.' Authorities say the stuff has almost every known effect upon persons who use it. In some it produces a feeling of exhilaration or grandeur . . . and crazed addicts have committed murder."

Tobacco, we now know, is a fatal substance which many of us were lucky to survive, but we didn't have to contend with pot. I don't recall hearing about "loco weed" under any name in our day, unless as "hashish" in *The Count of Monte Cristo*—which I thought was a marvelous but completely imaginative substance. Note that the *Sun* article seems to imply that "bootlegging" meant the illegal sale



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N CAMPUS (I DON'T REMEMBER THE NAMES OF THE STREETS—A SURE SIGN THAT WE AREN'T QUITE SO YOUNG ANYMORE!), DRAGON DAY, AND

of alcohol, and nothing else.

On February 29 of our senior year—almost exactly 74 years before this issue of *Cornell Magazine* was scheduled to reach you—the Ithaca temperature dropped 20 degrees to -22, and there was a record snowfall of 25.5 inches of snow in a day. Somehow, I have no recollection whatever of that event, perhaps because cold and snow were the February norm. I read the statistics in *A History of Cornell*, where Prof. **Morris Bishop '14, PhD '26**, also tells us that the annual number of rainy days in Ithaca is exceeded only in Binghamton, northern Vermont, and the Pa-

cific Northwest—although Ithaca's annual rainfall measures only 33 inches against New York City's 42 inches. Put that in your collection of facts worth knowing. ♦ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

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Louise M. Russell, MS '27, writes from Silver Spring, MD, to say that she is, "still enjoying life in spite of old age." Louise has slowed down a bit as a result of muscular degeneration, but still reads, writes, and travels with the help of relatives

and an Aladdin Personal Reader.

Dave Bookstaver spends all year in Port Orange, FL, according to his dues form, but tells us nothing of his activities. How mysterious! Judge **Mariano "Ramy" H. Ramirez, JD '27**, of Santurce, Puerto Rico, sends apologies for the wane in his correspondence. As of late, he has been recovering from bone cancer. Glad to hear from you again, Ramy, and we hope your recovery continues.

R. Whitney Tucker, PhD '29, took a short spin about the Mediterranean last year, with landfall along the way in Turkey, Greece, Malta, and Italy. He sadly reports the death of

his wife, **Kathleen (Sofley), MA '28. Harwood Warriner** of Saratoga, CA, reports the death of his brother, **Robert Warriner '30**, in February 1998. Otherwise, he says, "Still going along as usual."

Morris D. Farr, who turned 95 in February, has been all but washed away these past

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— NORMA ROSS WINFREE '27

few months. From Florida, he writes, "I escaped all but the rain part of a hurricane here before going to Pennsylvania, where a tornado diminished much of my brother's summer home. Returned to Pensacola to be washed by the rain from another hurricane, and last month got out of San Antonio just in time to avoid the flood." That's a lot of close calls!

Cornell spirit never dies. **Henry L. Schmeckpeper** is already recruiting his great-grandson, Samuel Henry, for the Cornell Class of 2016! He writes, "My grandson **Bradley Richards '80**, BS Eng '81, (son of **Joan Schmeckpeper Torelli '52**), showed his new son the campus last summer. No reaction. He needs a bit more time."

Agnes Lester Wade sent her dues and not much more. Regardless, we're glad to know you are out there!

Phyllis Bodler Dunning, better known as "Phee," is now living in a retirement home in Nashua, NH. She thought about coming to Ithaca, but wanted to stay closer to her family, who visit often. Her only regret: losing her house of 21 years and her car.

Finally, echoing our sentiments is **Geraldine "Geri" Tremaine** Welch of Largo, FL, who sends "Best wishes to you all." Please send news! ♦ Class of '26, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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Hanson Reeve has brought sadness to her family, classmates, neighbors, and all who knew her. Next to her loving care for her family, Cornell and the Class of '27 women were her life. She was a leader in our large vibrant class and, later, in our smaller, vibrant class. Sid, I, and many others returned to campus each year for a BIG Reunion or one of our "mini" reunions. Our 70th was great. Both men and women attended as a united class. Our thanks to the university for making it possible to attend all events and have a place to relax, renew friendships, and form new ones.

"In spite of Sid's efforts, she had recently suffered physically from her frequent falls and her great frustration in her efforts to return to normal walking and balance. Then, the heart gave up the struggle.

"Some classmates have asked about a scholarship in her honor. In compliance with her wishes and those of her family, we will not request it. She created our present scholarship, and worked tirelessly to reach a capital fund large enough to support grants from its earnings to aid worthy women students. She lived

to see this happen. To add a second scholarship would detract contribution from the one Sid created. Instead, I am asking the university to change the name of the present scholarship to read as follows—Memorial Scholarship of the Class of '27 Women to Honor **Carmen Schneider** Savage and Grace "Sid" Hanson Reeve.

"It's not easy, but the time has come for me to say—Hail and farewell, dear friend Sid, devoted classmate. The water flowing over your life will not be smooth and glass-like, but big turbulent blue waves with white crests—our memories. You will always be remembered."

Another tribute comes from Sid's grandson, the son of Ruth Reeve Gau. **Ken Gau, Grad**, who entered the Johnson School of Management on the Hill last fall, is known to many of her classmates.

He writes, "With regret I am writing to inform you that my grandmother, Sid Hanson Reeve, passed away on Dec. 16, '98, after a short-term illness. My grandmother's sudden passing came as a shock to my family, as it probably will be for most of you. Although the news is sad, my grandmother led a very full life and, with the support of my mother and my aunt, she was able to maintain her independence by living in her own home until the very end.

"I am very glad that I had the opportunity to be introduced to a few of the things that my grandmother cherished the most: Cornell and the Class of 1927. Over the years I have met a number of her classmates either in Schenectady or at the 70th Reunion. For those I have not met, I still feel as if I know you from my grandmother's stories. As I have grown older and have had the opportunity to meet more of the class, I have begun to better appreciate why my grandmother's Cornell experience meant so much to her.

"Both my Aunt (**Sydney Reeve** Leach '60) and I will forever fondly remember the 70th Reunion, since we believe that it stands as a symbol of the Class of '27's commitment to the university and to each other. It was exciting to be a part of the event. In the few days that we were there, we had the opportunity to become better acquainted with approximately 20 class members, and attend many events, such as a Big Band performance, a cocktail

party visited by President Hunter Rawlings, and a lecture given by former Texas Governor Ann Richards. My Aunt Syd, the rest of my family, and I thank you for the memories."

[Contributions to *Cornell University for the scholarship fund honoring Sid Hanson Reeve and Carmen Schneider Savage* may be sent to **Anne Di Giacomo Benedict '80**, University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.—Ed.] Please send news for the class column to the following address. ♦ Class of '27, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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Your correspondent came to Ithaca three times this year. First for my granddaughter's graduation, a week later for our 70th Reunion, and then in September for my granddaughter's wedding. I also went to Boston for my Andover 74th Reunion; then to Cumberland, MD, to Florida in November to put on a 97th birthday party for a golfing buddy, and was to go to California in December to visit my 95-year-old sister. Write and tell me where you have been.

Ted Adler broke a hip, and wife Martelle, two hips, but they told me they were planning to take a paddlewheel boat trip on the Columbia River in December. We hope for a report.

We had a long letter from **John R. Hawkins**—too long to include here—in which he speaks mainly of collegiate sports, and what he sees as Cornell's failure to have done as well as we'd all like. He's written to the university about it and, although he has plenty of complaints about how Big Red sports have been handled in the past, he says he's pleased that the latest copy of "Spirit" suggests that Cornell is finally doing some real recruiting, which is absolutely essential."

Another letter came in, from our frequent correspondent **Argus Tresidder** of Annandale, VA. He wrote, in part, "Thanks very much for your excerpts from my little article aimed at my classmates which appeared in the current issue of *Cornell Magazine*. I'd like to know if any of those classmates was curious enough about my stories to ask for copies of my 'Valedictory.'

"I suppose I'm still a little bitter about what happened to my 70th Reunion. A couple of weeks ago, the U. of Louisville, which knew me only as a naval officer during World War II, gave me a much warmer welcome at the reunion of my Navy V12 unit there from 1943 to 1945. That university has indeed made me a 'borrowed' alumnus and sends me all alumni materials and requests for contributions.

"You may be interested in my discovery, through my article in *Newsweek* in March 1998, of an alumnus of the Class of '25 who lives near me in northern Virginia. A former editor of 'The Berry Patch' in the *Daily Sun*, he is the scribe for the Class of '25. In the January/February issue he has a delightful note about the old Co-op, when it was still in Morrill Hall. His name is **Walter Southworth '25**. He was much interested in the article about the 'Berry Patch' of your and my years at Cornell, which I submitted to *Cornell Magazine* this spring; it

was rejected by the editor because tastes in college humor have too greatly changed. As I've told you, I narrowly missed being one of Southworth's successors as editor . . .

"I wish you a happy holiday season with your family. Old codgers like us should not be alone at the sad end of the year. Yours very sincerely, Argus.

"PS: Do you know our classmate John Davenport, who was also mine in a Buffalo high school? We've exchanged a couple of letters recently. I doubt that he ever attended a reunion . . ."

I want to remind those of you who will be making gifts to the Cornell Fund to consider ear-marking some or all for our 1928 Library Fund and/or the 1928 Daisy Farrand Secret Garden. And I hope you will write to me with news of 1999 for the column. ♦ **John B. Mordock**, 640 Winnetka Mews, #107, Winnetka, IL 60093; tel., (847) 446-4298.

REUNION

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Classmate **Myron Fuerst**, BS Ag '30, sent a toast for all of us: "Here's to the years of the future/So long as life shall last./Here's to the joys of the present./And no regrets for the past." I like that last line because in my younger days I did several dumb things.

Mail generated in response to **Frank Schaefer's** October mailing to the Class of '29 shows that many of us have had rewarding careers and adventures which provide enjoyment now, as we "go down Memory Lane." For instance, **Si Wild** will never forget his salmon fishing trip to Alaska. Several of us have made shorter trips with friends which we can now look back on. **Charlie Krieger** recollects the architects' doings on St. Patrick's Day, and the Spring Day Saturnalia. **Bob Dodge** recalls the days when we did not depend on "powders and pills."

San Reis suggests some of us classmates should have our names in a *Who WAS Who*.

Meanwhile our 70th Reunion is coming. Concentrate hard, think positive thoughts, and maybe we'll be seeing you back at Cornell this June. But anyone who can't make it to Ithaca in June can rest assured that the thoughts of the Class of '29 will be with you, wherever you may be. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

I had a telephone call from classmate **Jerry Loewenberg**, JD '31, our permanent reunion chairman, inquiring about his good friend **Edith Stenberg** Smith, JD '31, who at that time was hospitalized with shingles. I am happy to say she is home and doing well. I spoke with her yesterday and hope to visit her soon in Floral Park, NY. I hope you all saw the reference to Jerry in the Class of '30 column, in the November/December issue, recounting Jerry's exchange with Carl Sagan, the famous Cornell astronomer and professor.

I had a welcome e-mail from **Arthur M. Tasker '61**, BS Eng '62, who writes, "I am the son of your classmate the late **Henry Tasker '30** and the late **Madeline (Iacovino) '28**, BA '29, and I always read the "Class Notes" for news of the friends of my mother and father.

Your most recent column talks about **Marian Walbancke** Smith, a courtesy aunt of mine, and reminds me of a small-world incident. You also mention Linda Price, Edith Stenberg Smith's daughter. Linda and my wife met when they both worked for a book company years ago. A short time later we two couples met in Greenport, LI, NY, where we both shared summer homes. Linda then told me that she and I shared Aunt Marian and that our mothers were very close friends at Cornell."

Ethel Corwin Ritter writes that **Jo Mills Reis** is recovering nicely from her fall in Portugal and recently attended a cocktail party with husband **L. S. "San," Dick Johnson '57**, BA '58, BEE '59, Jo's son-in-law, and a daughter of the late **Caroline Getty** Lutz. I understand that **Helen Gillmeister**, despite an eye problem, is enjoying life in Medina, NY. ♦ **Agnes "Tib" Kelly** Saunders, 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563; e-mail, tib106@aol.com.

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Dear Friends: As I write this on December 2, Ithaca is having sunshine and unusually warm weather. How long can it last? **Sylvia Hilton** wrote: "I am enjoying life at Harrogate, 400 Locust St., Lakewood, NJ 08701. It is a lifetime-care residence of about 300 women and men (women of our age naturally outnumber the men). There are many couples and some single men. It is an attractive place, inside and out, looking out over lawns and woods. I moved here from Leisure Village in August 1995. The residents welcomed me and I have enjoyed meeting new people. I 'sing' in the chorus, serve on committees, and play bridge." Although she was still driving, Sylvia said Harrogate's bus and station wagon will be available, if she needs them.

Sadly, word came of the death of **Phillis Brill**, in a Florida retirement home. Phillis and the late **Hazel Ide** were roommates in Sage, just down the hall from me. Phillis was our lone female in Mechanical Engineering, and was the surprise and envy of us Arts students, for her ease with math. Later, Phillis from Florida and Hazel from Binghamton were a constant pair at many reunions. Phillis was notable for always wearing a baseball cap.

A communication from **Walter Muir '27**, EE '29, informs us that he was made an honorary member of International Correspondence Chess Federation, at its 1998 Congress in Riga, Latvia, for his outstanding dedication and service to correspondence chess. You may remember, Walter has written a book on his 75 years of chess playing, along with his wife, our late beloved classmate **Dorothy (Saunders)**, who was also a champion player. I wonder what interesting books you all are reading. My shelf is filled with college science books, from astronomy to zoology, Asimov, McPhee, Sagan, all of which I enjoy reading now that no final test is looming. Daniel Goldsmith's *The (Hubble) Space Telescope* and *Worlds Unnumbered*, plus Edward O. Wilson's *Consilience*, are taking my attention right now. Is anyone else doing such reading? The Hubble mission is vastly interesting.

Here on Earth, our gorgeous leaves have fallen and it is now possible to see many visitors at our bird feeders, among them one squirrel and one lone, very tiny chipmunk. My very best wishes to you. ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

The items in this issue have been, regrettably, too long delayed. The reason: they arrived at *Cornell Magazine's* offices in Ithaca in July 1998, were forwarded to me in envelopes postmarked with July and August dates and bearing my old address, which arrived after I had moved to the address below, and were yet again delayed by a second forwarding. Then, after having put them aside with other unpacking chores, they were temporarily lost as my age compounded the difficulty of remembering where they had been set aside. If any of you do not find your news item covered herein, and still want it published and can remember what it was about, let me know by direct mail, or phone or fax at my expense.

The respective executors of the estates of **W. Ferris Dunning** and **Howard J. Blaugrund** have reported their deaths in November 1997, and on May 23, '98, respectively, the latter having had "success in business and the practice of law and a surviving family of many Cornellians, including **Daniel J. Blaugrund '35**, BA '36, JD '37."

Richard I. Edwards, BA '31, reported a stay in Key West during February 1998, going to Navy squadron reunions in May, and living on Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis. There he rows every summer morning in an Alden shell, gardens, sails, and entertains house guests. He still has "no noticeable aches and pains" but "does things a little slower than when [he] was at Cornell." **Milton S. Gould**, JD '33, informed us that his wife Eleanor passed away in January 1998, and that he no longer has a winter home in Naples, FL. He is "still working at the law"—what a guy—and still writes for legal periodicals. (This will not do as an excuse for absence from our next reunion.) Friends can reach him at his home address: 35 E. 75th St., NYC 10021.

W. English Strunsky still stays in touch, saying that he and Lucy moved to San Francisco after lifetime residence in New York. **Stephen N. Tager** had a great time with family and friends celebrating his 90th birthday. He is now "looking forward" to his 100th. Steve: Do some "looking forward" also to our earlier millennium-year reunion, especially since you "still [have] no major complaints." **Allan B. Dickinson**, after his retirement in 1971 from RCA in England on assignment building a color TV picture tube plant, with wife Esther has built and now lives in a home in Sun City Center, FL. He plays tennis three times a week—gave up golf as "not enough exercise." He says that they had a "great time at the last, 50th, Reunion," invites the same reminder of another even greater June 2000 reunion.

James P. Donohue also gave up golf, since he "couldn't get back up" without a "new pair of knees." But he, understandably, still has "one drink, lunch, and some gin rum-

my” daily at his club. After freighter travel to 41 countries in the past, he’s given that up, too.

My very best wishes that you have happiness, good health, and are well continuing life through 1999, 2000, and long after . . . and don’t forget to stay that way for our June 2000 get-together. ♦ **Ben Cottone**, 8755 Misty Creek Dr., Sarasota, FL 34241; tel. and fax, (941) 926-8755.



“A Special Celebration/The 25th Anniversary of the/BIG RED BAND/SY KATZ ’31 PARADE!/CORNELL’s

unique, fabulous/wonderful, biannual,/no-other-Ivy-has-its-very-own: PARADE!/created by Sy Katz ’31 for the joy, jubilation, exhilaration/marching, merriment, mingling &/over-the-top, ostentatious display of/I-am-a-part-of-this-Grand-Institution./PRIDE/of/Cornell Students, Alumni, Parents & Friends!”

That was the announcement and invitation to join in the festivities after the Columbia game on Nov. 14, ’98, issued by the Cornell Classes of the Sixties, and sparked by our own honorary member, **Alice Katz** Berglas ’66, BA ’79, Sy’s daughter, her brother, **Bobby Katz** ’69, **Penny Skitol** Haitkin ’65, and **Carolyn Chauncey** Neuman ’64. You “shuddabinthar!” It was a BLAST!

In case you classmates from the boondocks west of the Hudson don’t know about this twentieth century Cornell tradition, it was started by our own Sy (Dr. Seymour M.) Katz, who for many years ran our New York City reunion dinners with grace and great humor. Sy was an admirer of the Big Red Band, for its spirit and the spirit it generated at Cornell gatherings. He thought every band should have a parade and had the audacity to go down to City Hall and obtain an official permit for the Big Red Band to parade across 50th St. to the Cornell Club, then located at the corner of 3rd Ave. Each year since then that Cornell has played Columbia in NYC, this license has been renewed and the band has gathered at St. Patrick’s Cathedral, usually played a concert on the steps, and then marched to the Cornell Club—now at 44th St., near 5th Ave. So they now go “the glory route,” right at the beginning of the holiday shopping and sightseeing season!

This year Alice and brother Bobby figured that the 25th anniversary of the first parade should be celebrated, and the Big Red Band alumni group decided the founder of this Cornell tradition—AND HIS CLASS—should be honored by naming it The Sy Katz ’31 Parade. The celebration began with a sumptuous tail-gate for the band, arranged by the Classes of the Sixties, and signaled by gaudy banners proclaiming the event, and the usual concert in the parking lot before the game. After the game (about which sadly “no comment” here) our spirits were raised as we were picked up by buses taking the band and carless-in-NYC marchers (and the lame and the halt like me) from Baker Field to St. Patrick’s. The concert on the steps had to be scrubbed this year because of a wedding inside. (Next time the band should coordinate with

the bride and be prepared to play the “Wedding March.”) The NYPD best detoured the heavy traffic to the right-hand side of 5th Ave., and a riotous gang of hundreds of alumni, all decked out with lapel labels proclaiming “The Sy Katz ’31 Parade,” fell in behind the band, singing “Give My Regards to Davy” at the top of their lungs! (Well some of them, anyway. It’s hard now to march at a quick step and sing!) The NYPD Blues and the band and we alumni blocked off 44th St. between 5th and Madison and about an hour-long concert of Cornell songs reverberated in the canyons of Manhattan in front of the Cornell Club—New York. After the strains of the “Alma Mater” and the “Evening Song” soared up the walls, many of the crowd went into the club for an elegant buffet supper. However, the highlight of the whole day was a reception hosted by Alice and Bobby in honor of their father. The Sy Katz Piano had been moved into the library and **Jim Mazza** ’88 provided sing-a-long music. The room was decorated with an almost “tear-jerking” collection of memorabilia of Sy. Two big boards full of pictures of reunions, tailgates, and band concerts. The trombone. Dozens of his hats: class reunion caps, the deer-stalkers, the red fireman’s helmet. Class reunion costumes. Everything but the tee-pee! It was a glorious way to end an exciting, nostalgic day. The Class of 1931 must be grateful to Alice and Bobby for the prominence they gave to the class in honoring their father, and the tradition he started. We hope that their “days may be long upon the land . . .” ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664.



It appears that **Lea P. Warner**’s undertaking to write a history of the Warner Co. has been stalled because Lea has been ill. I hope he will be able to get the project moving again as it sounded fascinating when he wrote us about his plans a couple of years ago. Founded in 1680 and incorporated in 1794, the company grew from a single store in Wilmington, DE, to a 22-plant operation by 1962. I’m not clear about the nature of the business, but Lea says that he did some research in a library which contains hundreds of corporate histories and found about 3,000 letters of the DuPont Co. His note appears to indicate that all (or perhaps only some) of this great collection of correspondence dating from 1812 was between Warner and DuPont.

Conventional wisdom has it that with the passage of time our short-term memory deteriorates but our ability to recall events of the distant past wears out at a slower rate. As for me, my recollections of things which happened while we were at Cornell are vivid . . . but often inaccurate.

For instance, some years ago I dredged up the story of the prank perpetrated by a few members of the board of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. It was known as the Hugo N. Frye caper and involved inventing a mythical founder of the Republican Party. He was said to hail from some place near Ithaca (Elmira, I think). The

pranksters send letters to many dignitaries asking for comments on the occasion of some sort of anniversary having to do with Hugo’s career. A surprising number of folks who should have known better took the bait and the metropolitan dailies delighted in reporting on it. Rollin (sp?) Kirby, cartoonist for the *New York World*, ran a great picture of a transparent apparition dressed in 19th century clothing. I can’t blame the ingenuous victims of the hoax for not spotting the similarity between Hugo N. Frye and “you go and fry.”

The point of all this is that I may still have my facts badly skewed, but the last time I mentioned the Frye matter, **Milton S. Gould** ’30, JD ’33, corrected my errors and I was obliged to print a correction.

On another occasion I wrote to Milton to refresh my memory of Prof. William Strunk Jr., author of the popular *Elements of Style*. I referred to it as the “little red book,” and Milton replied that “the little red book” that you speak about is not “red.” Otherwise, he gave me a passing grade that time. Perhaps we expect too much of what Hercule Poirot called “the little gray cells.” This time I have the color right. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Bernice Hopkins is a very busy lady, but was good enough to write directly to me. For many years she has been active with Foodnet, a corporation formed in 1987 for the express purpose of contracting with Tompkins County to provide the Nutrition Program for the Elderly in Tompkins County. For two years, Bernice has chaired the board of directors of the organization. For a few months, Foodnet has been in the process of moving to a new site—having outgrown the two previous sites. It is hoped that the new facility will be adequate for many years to come. During 1998 and through 1999, Bernice is chairing the history and archives committee of the Human Ecology Alumni Assn. But, like the rest of us, as we grow older, Bernice has to take time for rest—for her, it is a “fussy back.” Bernice’s letter was written in November, and she said Ithaca had had a spectacular fall.

Many of us have clearer memories of something that happened long ago than we do of last week’s happenings. **Hannah Blumenthal** Brown wrote of a memory that is still important to her. It occurred soon after she arrived at Cornell. During Orientation Week, President Livingston Farrand spoke to us. One thing he said has remained with her all these years. He said, “You probably told everyone that you chose Cornell, but I want you to know that Cornell chose you.” Hannah adds, “As a lowly freshman, a long way from home (and a little homesick already), I felt a deep sense of pride.” She says she leads a very active life, is blessed with good health and the ability to drive her car. In fact, she is known as “the designated driver.”

My thanks to both of these ladies for writing to me directly. It is December as I write, yet to date I have received no News & Dues forms. My address and phone number follow. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, 421 Monroe St.,

Bridgewater, NJ 08807; tel., (908) 526-7417.

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After waiting empty for several months, the news piled in on me recently, so here goes.

Marietta Zoller Dickerson,

BS HE '37, writes: "**Lucius 'Lu' '39** and I celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary at a few family gatherings in Niagara County, where we lived and worked for almost 40 years. Even got to Niagara Falls as honeymoon couples like to do. It is a wonderful thing that our class, truly a Depression class, was able to give over \$2 million back to Cornell. When we graduated, President Farrand told us to go out and find a place where we could volunteer our services in order to keep the skills and knowledge we had learned. Unemployment was over 25 percent then. That volunteer opportunity has brought us many experiences that we can still participate in at our retirement residence near Chattanooga, TN." (100 James Blvd. Apt. N 204)

Fran, PhD '37, and **Ruth Fischer Rosevear '36** send family news: son Allan, Irvine, CA, retired (!) from his aerospace physicist job early in 1998. Son Lloyd, a grade-school music teacher on Long Island, still enjoys it. He is editor of *Traction Lines* for the Long Island Traction Society (LITRAC) and has been active in the Shore Line Trolley Museum near New Haven and Branford, CT. One night of the week Fran is still scoutmaster of a tiny inner-city troop. Another night comes the Queen City Concert Band (saxophone), and still another night, the Cincinnati Civic Orchestra (oboe). Ruth is much involved with nutrition consulting and demonstrations. They both devote quite a bit of their "spare" time to the church they joined after leaving Cornell in 1937. Ruth is on the committee seeking a new pastor. Fran sends some excellent old photos of Cornell, back to the beginning of the century. (527 McAlpin Ave., Cincinnati, OH. 49220)

Shepard G. "Shep" **Aronson,** MD '37, writes: "Great trip to Santa Fe Opera with Prof. Arthur C. Groos, PhD '70, and Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76, and Adult University (CAU), but altitude too high for comfort. So good-bye Santa Fe. Have been to 67 countries by the old map, 78 since Soviet Union and Yugoslavia went belly-up. Didn't have to stir for the 11 countries gained. Will be at Mi Casa, 355 Miramar, Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco, Mexico, from January 4, '99, through March 13. Come and say "hello" and see the beautiful sunsets from our terrace. **Eli M. Goldberg,** JD '35, and Grace just returned from a trip to Madrid and Bilbao, Spain, with a group from the Neuberger Museum in Purchase, NY. Yes, they visited that new Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao with its "breathtaking architectural design and world-wide collections." They were to celebrate Thanksgiving at home with three sons and their lovely wives and seven grandchildren. Then they were to head for their winter retreat in Boca Raton, FL. (17 Pilgrim Rd., Rye, NY 10580). **Betty Lowndes** Heath (Mrs. Clyde I.) lives at 10 Longwood Dr. 474, Westwood, MA 02090, 25 miles from Boston. She has outlived her family and her traveling days are over, "and I am here to stay. I have been blessed with good health and life, at 86, is very agreeable. Blessings

to my Class of '33."

Helen L. Kilquist writes: "This year reminds me of Queen Elizabeth's 'Annus Horribilis.' I had no castle to be damaged by fire, but some—not a great many—of my possessions suffered at the hands of the movers. Meanwhile, I missed our 65th Reunion, but **Marion Ford** Fraser, a friend from senior high school days, wrote me about it. At the end of April, I went into a retirement home

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— JAMES W. OPPENHEIMER '32

for some rest and recovery. I had hoped to be in an apartment in a few weeks. The medical director prescribed 'assisted living,' one room only. In August, I moved to Avery Heights in Hartford. The system is a little different so I have a pleasant, comfortable small apartment. The atmosphere is warm; the people very friendly. Recently, I met another Cornellian, **Helena Palmer Sprague '37**, who, with her husband, has lived here for several years. I look forward to a more serene 1999. (320 Avery Heights, Hartford, CT 06106)

G. W. Monteleone is one of few words and no sentences: "Still alive! Like to follow Cornell football; wonder why we lose so many games; we did the same in our day but we did have a few All Americans: **Bart Viviano,** JD '36, **Abe George,** **Jose Martinez-Zorilla '32.** Pardon the writing from old injury. I see **C. S.** "Ted" **Tracy** sometimes; always looks young. Am not able to do much. Hope you are all well. Best regards." (15 Brook Haven Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850) **George Roesch** and wife Mildred report that they are still at 9940 South Ocean Dr., Jensen Beach, FL. 34959. **LaVerne Haught** Shay, BS HE '34, has joined friends at Kendal at Ithaca and her son **Michael Shay,** MBA '65, and daughter live nearby. She had a stroke before entering Kendal but is able to live independently with some assistance. Daughter D'Arcy and son Peter visit often. (222 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850)

An unsigned yellow news form was received by the secretary with just this news (it could have come from any of you): "A wonderful 'coast to coast,' summer family reunion in Oregon, wedding in Maine, and music part of a clown show in Sun Valley. How lucky can I get? And the highlight, June's 65th Reunion! Awesome!"

That's all, folks, this time. ♦ The Rev. **Henry E. Horn,** 49 A Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138; tel., (617) 876-8633.

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Remember, our 65th Reunion is June 10-13. Surely it will be difficult for many of our class to return to Ithaca,

but let us all try our best to make it!

Janice Berryman Johndrew has moved from Ithaca to Florida; the winter in Ithaca can be tough! Hers is a multiple Cornell graduate family. **Dorothy Hyde** Starzyk lives in Bath, ME, and through her children is connected to the Air Force. **Mary Jo Shaffer** is another mover, from Virginia to Florida, and has a new hip to facilitate walking! **Cornelia Holmes** is a brave soul who has stayed up North. She lives in Cobleskill, NY, is active in her church,

and has a computer which she uses for e-mail and solitaire!

Mina Bellinger Hewitt of Medina, OH, is a champion embroiderer and won the 1995 Educator's Award of Excellence because she has taught numerous needle art classes! **Marion Call** Hemmett, together with her niece, traveled to Ireland and both expect to be at reunion. **Marcella Hauser** Schmidt has moved to a retirement apartment and is doing well. **Christine Davis Snowdon** has been quite ill and is now in a nursing home. She and her late husband **Robert** lived in Arkansas for many years.

This is another call for our 65th Reunion. Let us all try to get to Ithaca. ♦ **Eleanor** "Dickie" **Mirsky** Bloom. 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209-3205.

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In our last column, I reported that our much beloved Class President **Jim Mullane** had passed away on Labor Day, after a long illness. **Viola (Henry)** wrote, "I wish to thank our classmates who have been so supportive in their love and loyalty by their messages, gifts, and presence. I look forward to being with them in the future, but certainly miss the love, support, and initiative—and good humor—of Jim."

We are also sad and proud to hear from Nilanara Tongyai Shimomura, of La Jolla, CA, who wrote to tell us that her father, **Chakratong Tongyai,** had died on Aug. 23, '98, in Bangkok, Thailand. A graduate in entomology, Chakratong went home to work in the Rice Dept., Ministry of Agriculture. Before he retired in 1997, he was chosen to become the first minister of agriculture "who was not a politician," reports Nilanara. Together with other Cornellians in Thailand, he is regarded as one of their "great agricultural pioneers." He and his wife, the late **Nobuko (Takagi) '34,** formerly with the Civil Service Commission in Bangkok, took leading positions in modernizing Thailand—she in English language education and he in agriculture and conservation. In honor of their outstanding service to Thailand, King Bhumibhol presided at each of their memorial services.

Esther R. Aronson, MD, now of 16-B

Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY, proudly reports “another Cornell degree in the family.” Her granddaughter, **Naomi Calvo, MPA '98**, earned her master’s degree in public administration. Perennial reuner **Samuel W. Blackman**, of New York City, with three

travel agency assumed it was them, but they were upgraded to a larger stateroom on the ship. After a night’s flight they arrived in Santiago, Chile, but the airport facilities made it such a long walk that Bruce’s legs couldn’t take it and he had to have a wheelchair. The

(13,000 feet and even colder).

Gilbert Perlow, MA '37, spends his winter in Sarasota, FL, until April, then comes to Downers Grove, IL, until November. He urged: “I would enjoy hearing from people whom I knew and who knew me at Cornell. I am an 82-year-old somewhat retired physicist and editor.” His addresses are 522 Golden Gate Point, Sarasota, FL, and 4919 Northcott Ave., Downers Grove, IL.

Muriel Silber Nathan and husband **Haman '35** celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary in November 1998. They were married in Ithaca in October 1937. She had just returned from a safari in Nairobi, Kenya, and a cruise to the Seychelle Islands. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

“At 84 years, I can still beat my youngest son at golf.”

— ALBERT TOBEY '36

daughters and four grandchildren, finally broke into the great-grand rank on June 25, '98. Congratulations! In August, he wrote that “Jim and Vi Mullane have been wonderful in their efforts to keep the class together.” Amen, Sam! His wife, Clara, former director of guidance in New York City public schools, is now on New York U.’s adjunct faculty. Sam fills in his spare time auditing courses there and swims three times a week.

Mabel MacGregor Cladell, of Highland Rd., Ithaca, likes to reunite each year with several classmates at each other’s homes. She had an auto accident that left her with two fractured vertebrae and residual pain, but is “now on the up and up.” **Reeve W. Dean**, of E. Aurora, NY, maintains a two-acre home and plays golf three times a week. **Ruth Harder Dugan**, of Hamburg, NY, and **Mary Rowe Ferguson**, of Waterman, IL, keep in touch. In June 1998, they met at the cottage on Cayuga Lake of Ruth’s son Dr. **Dirk H. Dugan '72**, of Ithaca. They each had a grandchild graduating from Ithaca High School.

Vivian Michaelson Goldman, of Miami, FL, in addition to volunteer teaching, is in charge of a telephone buddy system which she had started in her senior center, covering 700 members. **George Hawley**, of Syracuse, NY, has an interesting hobby: he builds scale-model passenger ships, including a seven-foot, six-inch *Titanic* and a 40-inch *Scotia*, Cunard’s last paddle-wheel ship.

Frances “Sancie” Lauman, of Ithaca, NY, our class secretary and co-reunion chair (we hope), is keeping fit and ready for our 65th Reunion in 2000 AD. She says she has “just sampled” the exercise classes for seniors in Cornell’s Wellness Program and she also volunteers at the Hangar Theater. ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #155, Rockville, MD 20852.

36 **Margaret Weber Adams** in E. Greenwich, RI, wrote that her husband, Robert, is an Alzheimer’s disease victim. She had to be a caregiver and received good aid and support from her offspring. A grandson, **Erick M. Adams '98**, was a student in the College of Agriculture. She planned to attend his commencement ceremony last December.

Bruce Campbell and wife Phyllis, living in Sarasota, FL, took an alumni tour around South America in January 1998. There was some trouble because another couple of the same last name had canceled their trip, and the

temperatures were very low, and they saw several glaciers, and ice was floating all around the ship. They stopped at the southernmost city in the world, Ushuaia, and saw some islands where Darwin lived and developed his theory. The ship was stuck in the mud at Mar del Plata, and tug boats had to pull it out. They toured Buenos Aires and saw the Pink House (equivalent of our White House), where Eva and Juan Perón lived while he was president of Argentina. They went to Iguazu Falls on the border of Argentina and Brazil. The falls are much larger than Niagara Falls, with a perpetual mist above them, and they are very steep, but the couple managed to get many pictures. Bruce had this to say: “The Cornell group did things. It sort of made you proud that you were a Cornellian because others looked up to our group for leadership. My hat is off to our group leaders and I wish to thank them very much.”

Albert Tobey, in Palm City, FL (except for June and July, when they go to Highgate Springs, VT), wrote: “At 84 years, I can still beat my youngest son at golf. Enjoying excellent health and looking forward to our next reunion in 2001.” **William Van Arsdale** is living in Reno, NV, and wrote that he had his season ski pass and was waiting for more snow in the Sierras.

Joseph Terry, in Corona, CA, wrote that he has enjoyed living in California since 1955. Travel is limited to auto trips up and down the state, with frequent visits to the casinos in Nevada. He and his wife Lily were to celebrate their 52nd wedding anniversary in January 1999. **Muriel Kinney Reisner** spends summer months in Chautauqua, NY, and winter months in W. Palm Beach, FL. She wrote that she still enjoys her travels to England and France, and had a cruise to Canada. In November 1998 she said she was enjoying W. Palm Beach and her holiday place in the Bahamas with family and friends.

Dr. **Jerome Sherck**, BA '35, lives in Aventura, FL, and has been tutoring illiterate adults and high school special education students, editing a condominium newsletter, and traveling to Southeast Asia, Israel, and Windsor. **Robert Price**, Holden, MA, is married to **Ruth (Bentley)**. He wrote, “I have finally found time to do some large-format black and white photography for photo exhibitions. I had a good photography trip to Venice in March (cold) and later a mountain hiking trip around Zermatt, Switzerland, which included an easy but technical climb of the Breithorn

37 **Harold and Isabel Whiton DeWitt '39** have been dividing the year between New England and Florida, but are now living in the Sunshine State full time, having moved from a Venice condo to a retirement community. Their home in Stafford Springs in northeastern Connecticut had been in Ibbey’s family continuously since 1796, so it was a sad day when the property was sold. Hal and Ibbey have three daughters and three granddaughters.

Walter Crissey and wife Martha have moved across Florida from the Gulf Coast to a new retirement community, named Devonshire, in Palm Beach Gardens. They’ll be closer to one of their three daughters, **Carolyn Crissey Barnes '68**, in Jupiter. Devonshire is a PGA development, something new for non-golfer Walt, who may have to take up the ancient game to be neighborly. A dedicated sailor, long a “rag tower” before converting to power boating, he regretted selling their 34-foot trawler almost as much as parting with their Punta Gorda home. In a wide-ranging trip that included sharing in our 60th Reunion, the Crisseys attended a waterfowl symposium in Louisiana, the North American Wildlife Conference in Washington, DC, a friend’s wedding in Maine, and visited relatives in Arkansas. Walt, a pilot as well as a sailor, has been active flying wildlife surveys in recent years. Cornellian grandchildren are **Heather O’Hara Jaquay '92**, **Kelly O’Hara '94**, and **Jessica Barnes '99**. And, there are great-grandchildren, too.

Bob Rosevear, “keeping his hand in” so to speak, has returned to the podium to conduct the DeLand (FL) Little Symphony this season. He had been leader of the community orchestra for eight seasons before returning to the anonymity of the French horn section. It’s kind of a change from leading the Big Red Band on Schoellkopf Field or at basketball games or track meets in Barton Hall!

Class Treasurer and Past-President **Peter Cantline** has been an enthusiastic supporter of and participant in Adult University (CAU) summer courses in Ithaca and the alumni travel program, but admits to slowing down a bit and hasn’t been traveling much lately on follow-up trips. He and Beth had been to Thailand, Chi-

na, Turkey, and Greece. The Cantlines have moved from their long-time home in Pete's native Newburgh, NY, to a retirement community in Goshen. It was a great class picture at the 60th Reunion, but **Charles E. Gray** couldn't help but notice that, "we do change over the years" and he wishes there had been something to match names with faces. A retired hospital administrator in Clay Center, KS, he enjoyed the trip back to reunion and meeting old friends. These days, Charlie writes, it's just short trips and "golf when able." ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Irene "I.J." Seidler Gardner reports she has children Linda Goldstein, 57, and Gregg Lewis, 54. Her grandson, David G. Lewis, is 22. Her daughter's colleges were the U. of Indiana and Southern California. Her son attended North Carolina U. and her grandson attended Furman U. Irene's hobbies are bridge and dancing. Her husband is an active accountant. **Mary Keane Brady's** husband is **Edward A. '41**, MD '44. Mary has three children and seven grandchildren. She traveled to Marco Island, FL, during February and March 1998. Mary enjoys tennis, golf, swimming, boating, and sailing on Nantucket Sound. She has settled into retirement life on Cape Cod and enjoys her Cornell Club's meetings and activities very much.

Gertrude Rusitzky Florin's children are Marilyn Florin Brightwell, 54, and Robert Florin, MD, 51; two of her grandchildren are Eve Florin, 18, and Zachary Florin, 22. Marilyn attended Simmons, Robert attended Dartmouth and Yale's medical school. Adam went to George Washington, Justine to U. of Mich., Zachary to Kenyon, Eve to Dartmouth. Trudy's hobbies are duplicate bridge, and being a patron of ballet shows, concert series, theater productions, and the arts. She planned a Panama Canal cruise last October, then on to Acapulco, and Puerto Rico, plus a trip to California. Her family visited her daughter and son-in-law for Thanksgiving.

Claire Kelly Gilbert reports eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her hobby is gathering "fun stuff." Her recent travel took her to Ithaca, a long way from Sarasota. Family activities included entertaining. Her friends and relations all love to come to Florida. Claire lists the following classmates contacted: Dilly, Davy, Frannie, Bea, Phyl, Windy, Margie, El, Helen, Evelyn, and Ruthie. **Ruth Mason** Phillips still enjoys hiking weekly in the Blue Ridge Mountains. She took a trip to the Danube River last June, followed by a hiking trip in Switzerland. Both were great! She spent time in Arizona and Colorado with her children. Her activities included local senior center activities.

Elizabeth Phelps reports that her children include two Cornellians: **Nicholas '64**, 57, and **Conrad '64**, 55. Gwendolyn is 53 and Elaine, 51. Betty reports eight grandchildren. Son Nicholas manages their farm raising potatoes, grain, and sheep. Conrad is a Wycliffe Bible translator in Peru. Her daughters are both occupational therapists. Granddaughter

Elizabeth has been in Bolivia in community development for three years. Betty is encouraging Elizabeth to come to Cornell for a year of graduate work in anthropology and adult literacy. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, 94 Broadway, Cortland, NY 13045.



Warren Bohner regrets that, "plagued by poor health [he] could attend reunions only in spirit, but the memories of good times are still strong." **Al Meyrowitz** notes that a family trust has donated \$850,000 in a charitable remainder trust to Cornell.

Jay Fish had good news and bad news: the bad that July 4th was celebrated by totalling the family car; the good, that due to seatbelts neither of them was hurt. Outside of that, life was enjoyable with a visit to Flagstaff, AZ, with a daughter and her three sons. Besides that, Jay plays five times a week with local bands.

Alvah Weiss is retired, forced by a cut-back in the budget at the medical clinic where he'd worked for 30-1/2 years. Plans included doing some volunteer work in pediatrics, and some traveling. The **John Alberts** added a Caribbean cruise to their travel record. "Whitey" **Nelson (Karl, you and I know)**, B Chem E '39, is still in Connecticut and "busy with charitable groups and local politics, plus golf.

The newest book by **Walt McCrone**, PhD '42, on the subject, *Judgment Day for the Turin Shroud*, has gone into a second printing, and there are those who predict it'll get into the best-seller lists, claiming this literally centuries-old controversy is solved by these latest revelations. There's a new address from **Hardy Cook**, BS AE '40, who lost his wife in 1998 and has been living with a daughter; he's now at 9 Manor Knoll Ct., Baldwin, MD 21013, and he reports his health has improved after some setbacks.

Alex Early's proud of a CPA son, a daughter and naval husband returned from Bahrain, and he has enjoyed a tour of several Mexico landmarks. The **Jerome Reismans** had their 62nd wedding anniversary last September; they met in Ithaca at Doc's Corner Kitchen; Jerry's one of the '38ers with health problems and would appreciate mail.

A misprint in the Jan./Feb. issue announced the death of **Boris Bittker's** wife, Anne, incorrectly. She died on Feb. 2, 1997. We regret the error.

After getting to reunion all the way from Hawaii, **George Batt** and wife Dorris spent the summer at a lake cottage. **Olof Dahlstrand**, BArch '39, reports of "a newly remarried codger's enjoying camping (sleeping bags on the ground) in the uninhabited deserts of southern Utah," which gave him lots of inspiration for sketching as prelude to a winter's-worth of painting.

Wes Franklin is living with a daughter after the death of his wife in 1997; his address is PO Box 56, Forest Hills, MD 21050-0056. **Holt "Peter" Andrews** is still submitting entries in poetry contests; he credits a better knee brace for great golfing help in breaking 50 for nine holes; he gets praise for his cooking expertise, for which

he thanks the Balch Hall chefs of 1934-38. **Gert Schmidt** and brother **Karl '34**, had a nostalgia-filled trip to Germany, from whence they came US-ways in 1925; the revisit included a Rhine River cruise. Sept. 9, '99 will mark a "club" prep-party for the coming millennium. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Following some months of hospitalization **Carol Ann Worden** Ridley is now a resident of "The Home," an Auburn, NY, retirement community at 46 Grant Ave. There she's found many congenial neighbors, including another Cornellian "next door." Her children have been a great support, and she hopes soon to become more active. **Mabel Levy** Gerhart spent two wonderful weeks last summer on a tour in the Scottish Highlands, enjoying the heather blooming profusely on every hillside. She's still maintaining three acres of gardens and shrubbery about her home, as well as being deeply involved in all sorts of church activities. Several classmates attended alumni programs this past year, among them **Francis Crane**, who visited Antarctica. Disney World attracted **Clara (Rhodes)** and **Robert Rosevear '37**, while Charlotte and **Seymour Kaplan** concentrated on the theaters of London.

Each summer, **Jewel Rost** Paley enjoys her cottage on Conway Lake, NH, but the winter months find her back in sunny Florida. Two great-grandchildren make her days very special. **Doris Betts** Heckman and daughter Carol hosted grandson Dion Heckman, who was back from Indonesia for a semester's schooling in the US. **Pat Prescott** Hok and her two daughters last summer enjoyed a walking tour through many of the lovely gardens in Dorset, England. In spite of health problems, **Harry Martien** is still playing cribbage, singing in the Hermit Club chorus, and driving each week for Meals on Wheels. He and Barb now have six grandchildren to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Out in Arizona, **Willie Mazur** Satina, MS HE '47, and husband Al had a fascinating tour of museums in the Sonoma desert in Mexico, led by a team of historians from the U. of Arizona in Tucson. Other excursions have included trips to various western museums. Between adventures, Willie is back at her usual pursuits, which include playing violin with the Phoenix College Community Orchestra. Back in Venice, FL, **Tom** and **Helen Brew Rich** are still enjoying their golfing and birding, as well as visits from children and grandchildren. The family group now includes two great-grandchildren born in 1997, with (at least) two more due in 1999! ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

REUNION



"Pure water can do more to save lives and improve the health of millions than all the food shipments the outside world can ever send." This is a statement of Global Waters, the only international, non-profit, non-sectarian, and non-governmental

organization dedicated to safe water. Its executive director is none other than our own **John Babson**, working out of Bethesda, MD.

As of last fall, **Blair Weigel** and his wife were on their way around the world and enjoying life to its fullest. His parting thought was, "Hope the terrorists leave us alone."

Because of the need for oxygen 24 hours a day, the life of **John Lehni** has changed from lots of travel and lots of golf to none of either. The need for oxygen has also changed the life of **Stan Hoffmann**. Following the enjoyment of their cottage at Lake Stevens, WA, last summer, he and Janet have returned to their retirement community. The bonus for Janet is that she doesn't have to cook dinners.

After traveling to Europe last summer with family and friends, **Bill Hutchinson** and **Wyn** were already looking forward to Venice, Tuscany, and Paris this year. After involvement in the family highway construction business for 41 years, **Bill Flanigan** is so far totally bored with retirement. To alleviate some of it, he did spend a weekend last August on a sailboat with **Walter "Ned" Gregg** and **Forrest Griffith '40**.

Byron Bookhout, MS '40, and wife Evelyn have completed their second year as residents of Westminster Village, a continuing-care facility operated by Presbyterian Homes Inc. They find it a good place to do some bowling and horseshoe pitching to keep the muscles from fading any more. A group tour of eight days in Switzerland rounds out their activities. Acting as usual, wobbling a bit, forgetting things easily, and eating too much is **Robert "Footy" Foote**. Keeping up with his 2-year-old black Labrador dog, who is acting like a teenager, helps prepare him for the arrival of a great-grandchild in the not-too-distant future.

Even though they miss the ever-changing garden scene and the outside chores, their vigor and stamina didn't quite match up, so **Ollie Stark** and **Peggy (Pearce)** have moved into a condo. They are still active in their church and do volunteer work at the local hospital, wildflower preserve, and literacy center, and at the County Conservation Alliance. On the side, they are working out a scheme for gardening on their ten-by-16-foot deck. As much as they regret it, they will have to pass on a trip to Ithaca next June. As Ollie says: "Try to remember the days of September."

Tidbit: Home is where you hang your memories. ♦ **Russell D. Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Like many others, **Isabel "Ibby" Whiton De Witt** and husband **Harold '37** have been faced with many decisions on the prospective ownership of a retirement home condominium in Venice, FL, and continued ownership of their present home there, distribution of the contents of a 1796 ancestral home that has been a safe haven for generations of Whiton possessions, and sale of the land where the ancestral home is. In the '37 men's column, above, Harold reports on the hard decision to sell.

Patricia "Pat" O'Rourke Smith is "busy as she can possibly be" in her retirement complex (Courtyards in Sun City Center, FL)

She is writing for a newspaper, taking part in lapidary club, and serving as president of the Flower Arrangers Club. She and **Harry '38** have tickets for the Florida Symphony and Broadway shows in Tampa. Their traveling had to be curtailed because of Harry's health problems, but they attended Harry's 60th Reunion last June, and she planned a trip to Spain for her granddaughter's wedding. They reunited with **Barbara Babcock Payne '39** in Ithaca.

Marian "Put" Putnam Wentworth and husband Paul celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary last July (as she says, "pretty good for a couple of second-time-arounders.") They have reached the stage where no news is good news. They planned to spend Thanksgiving at their usual small hotel in Antigua, if the hurricanes left it in one piece.

Virginia "Deena" Hoyt Hammond and husband Edmond still live on their mini-farm, but they need a lot of help now. They had a visit in August from **Steve Roberts '38**, DVM, and wife Ruth. They all enjoyed lobster rolls on the wharf at Five Islands, Georgetown, ME. They are glad to have their daughter Natalie, a certified nurse and midwife practicing at a local hospital, and her three daughters living nearby in Brunswick, ME.

Virginia "Ginny" Sturtevant Miller and husband **Edwin '35**, JD '39, were at their summer home on Upper Chateaugay Lake when she wrote. They spent a sad time in Ithaca last June during the final days of Ginny's cousin **Marie Underhill Noll '26** and attending her funeral service. They were also in Ithaca for her memorial service in Sage Chapel, at which President Emeritus Frank Rhodes and Prof. Walter LaFeber, the Marie Underhill Noll professor of American history, spoke.

Sad to report, another classmate has died: **Marian Brown** Robinson, BS HE '40, on Feb. 1, '98. ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003-1630; tel., (703) 573-5403.

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My parents visited often years ago. Mother lost her camera. We found it in the refrigerator!

Two of our classmates sent in the news sheet for me with NO NAME! One classmate has something to do with a pediatric clinic in Trenton, NJ, and must be an excellent golfer, as a score one under age (81) is noted. A seventh grandchild was expected. I trust this is from a man! The second missing person, surely a woman, is a member of Waves National, Finger Lakes Unit 49. She attended the national dedication of the WIMSA ("Women in Military Service for America") Memorial at Arlington Cemetery in Washington, DC. She was separated from the Navy in 1946 as a lieutenant junior grade. WIMSA includes women in service from the Revolutionary War to the present. HELP! Names, please.

A long one from **Bob Wiggans** and wife **Dorothy (Talbert) '41**, who live on and work only two acres of their original 1,000 acres in Aurora. Bob has been in the Rotary Club for over 53 years, as well as in the VFW and garden club, among others. He sent news

of family, many of whom are Cornellians: son, **Richard E. '74**, MPS Ag '76, with wife, **Beth Engelbrecht Wiggans '79** traveled with Bob's other son, **George Wiggans '68**, PhD '77, and wife **Elizabeth (Bonsteel) '69**, MS '78, to Australia for professional reasons. Richard Wiggans was in South America, Italy, and Germany, also on business. Bob and Dorothy also have three daughters, one of whom is a teacher.

Rod Lightfoote sold his farms in Geneva in 1997, keeping the old farmhouse, where he still lives after 53 years. He is active in his church, the Town of Seneca, and Ontario County affairs. He is also active in the Geneva Historical Society. He noted, when he wrote last year, "Haven't traveled much in the past year due to difficulty walking. Replacing knee joints this fall, so look out in 1999, here I come!" Hope he means that he'll use those knees in the year 2000 at our 60th Reunion! **Richard Bessom**, BA '41, tells of taking a trip recently to Istanbul, Ephesus, Greek Islands, Dubrovnic, Venice on the *Seabourn Spirit*; Paris, then home on the Concorde. His youngest daughter lives five minutes away from him with her husband and small boys and he sees them often. Richard's wife died ten years ago.

Two classmates' deaths to report: **Robert Ecker**, JD '46, on Mar. 16, '98, in Sun City West, AZ; also, **Norman "Bud" Kessler** on July 13, '98, after a long illness. This from a family member, Jim Kessler, in Matthews, NC.

Inez Fischer Miller, Oceanside, NY, has worked in hematology and with a sickle cell anemia program in the Veterans Administration hospital system for almost 30 years. She is indulging in museums, theater, dance, and travel. In August 1998, she was in Edinburgh for the music festival with the Manhattan Theater Club, to which she belongs. She has three children and five grandchildren, all girls! She has two great-grandsons. Her clan is gathering for her 80th birthday. Her traveling certainly includes her family in the New York City area and in Canton, OH.

See you all in Ithaca someday. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945; tel., (718) 631-5238.

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Former '41 class officer **Louis C. Boochever Jr.** died Oct. 11, '98. Lou grew up in Ithaca and graduated first in our class.

In 1945, Lou joined the US Dept. of State. He entered foreign service in 1956 and held overseas posts in Luxembourg, Paris, Belgrade, Rome, and Brussels. He retired in 1974. Then he served as chief economist for the National Restaurant Assn. until 1979 and remained active in civic, educational, and athletic pursuits. He was the son of the late **Louis C. Boochever '12**.

Bill Turin started a new business called Work From Home—Mothers and Others. Thus, he makes new friends. In 1994 he moved to Palm Desert, CA. He serves on board of directors of Palm Springs Sunday Concert Series. He travels a lot, including an annual visit to Zurich, Switzerland, where his son's family lives. His daughter, Lisa, is a para-

legal. Son Dan teaches in Zurich. (Both graduated from U. of California, Berkeley.)

The Class of '41 has a second spelling critic. **Dick Johnston** writes, "I'm very much in favor of endowing the head trainer's position [as mentioned in a previous issue] in memory of "Doc" Kavanagh. However, I do think the name should be spelled correctly—without a 'u' between 'a' and 'g.' I admit I am a little touchy about this because of three years as student assistant to the then publicity director for the Athletic Association, **Lou Boochever '12.**"

Stan Reich, MD, retired from his administrative position, but continues to teach part-time at U. of California, Davis. "Great wife, children, and grandkids," he writes. Still a sailor, **Larry Hough** has a 41-foot Morgan sailboat and a 33-foot plywood sloop. He raced offshore from Daytona to Charleston. He invites any '41er to sail with him in Coco Beach, FL.

Another ROTC success story. **Bill Wade** ran out of money and dropped out of Cornell at the end of 1939 and, to avoid the draft, he enlisted in the Army. At the start of World War II, he was sent to infantry officers training school. He graduated and completed 34 years, climbing the ladder to rank of colonel. Duty tours included the Southwest Pacific in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. He has been retired 25 years—that's 59 years on the Army payroll. At Cornell, Bill was a member of the Pershing team. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, Beaufort Towers, 7015 Carnation St., Apt. 408, Richmond, VA 23225.

Grass is green, winds are blustery, frost is light, snow has not fallen this mid-December. Has winter yet to embrace Ithaca? "Just wait," the people say.

Encouraging words about this column came from **Dorothy Newman** Seligman (Mrs. Donald D.). "My husband and I just returned from a fabulous trip to China—another world and exciting," she wrote last November. While en route home they visited Santa Cruz, CA, with her sister **Annette Newman Gordon '39**. Corrected address for **Cornelia Merritt Merwin** and husband **Roger '42** is 7200 3rd Ave., Apt. C86, Sykesville, MD.

Marjorie Steinberg Lewis spends most days "tape watching" the stock market on cable TV. "Trading is a way to exercise my mind," she writes from 144 N. Dithridge St., #515, Pittsburgh, PA. She would love to hear from anyone who can drop a line.

Courtney J. Cameron, BS '42, writes that his wife, **Jane (Allison)**, has been a resident of Westfield Health Care Center since July 1997 at 20 Coss St., Westfield, NY. He does volunteer work and gardens at 159 Shore Dr., Westfield. "Retirement is great and I spend my time gardening, a 12-month job in Claremont, CA, also playing bridge and golf," reports **Agnes Glueck** Manston. Traveling with fellow players in spring of 1998, she took a cruise through the Panama Canal and planned another cruise for the summer. Son Peter is a writer/author and son Gregg owns a bee removal and honey business.

Many members of the Great Class of '41 travel extensively in retirement, as have **Betty**

Niles Gray and husband John E. In January of 1998 they sailed on a small ship along the coast of Belize and Guatemala. They did an Elder-hostel program in Arizona in March, and in May visited their lawyer daughter in Seattle and a daughter in Chicago. July found them in the Adirondacks. "We really enjoy our golf course and activities in Durham, NC, but

are parties of the past. They visited Dartmouth and after the NYC Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting, were to head for Venice, FL. Dick was honored with a testimonial dinner for his 50 years of service as a judge. He still sits for five to ten days a month and plays excellent golf with a six handicap.

The class received a great letter from **Ross**

“Replacing knee joints this fall, so look out 1999, here I come!”

— ROD LIGHTFOOTE '40

seem to have itchy feet." **Isabelle Richards** McDermid (Mrs. William) and husband visited their son Bill II and family on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula in June 1997. August of the same year they were on the Cornell campus, "visiting old haunts and getting acquainted with new buildings on the Ag campus. They recommend Stabler Hotel accommodations.

In spring of 1997, **Felicia Rog** Pfeiffer, with husband Leonard, moved from an 11-room house to a nearby seven-room rancher, around the corner in Glen Rock, NJ. "Unburdening ourselves of 40 years accumulation with seven children proved a back-breaking job," she wrote. "All children are married and fortunately, three live near. One son lives and works in Hong Kong, another in Washington, DC, one in Austin, TX, and another in Madison, WI. We reunite annually at our house in Stone Harbor, NJ." **Mary (Leet)**, widow of Col. **Raymond V. Pearson**, lives quietly in Foxdale Village near State College, PA. She enjoyed the great pumpkin caper story in this magazine. ♦ **Jane Webb** Acton, Kendal at Ithaca, 459 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-6507; tel., (607) 257-4914; e-mail, 104374.67@compuserve.com.



What could be better than the Big Band Cruise that **Bob**, BS AE '43, and **Betty McCann** (Portland, OR), **Frank '47** and **Carolyn Carney** (Bonita Springs, FL), **Hal Hazen** and **Charlotte** (Brandenton, FL), **Harry Hoose** and **Clare** (Ithaca, NY), and I, plus friends, enjoyed last fall? A Big Band Cruise on the *Queen Elizabeth II* from Oct. 23 to Nov. 2, '99! The Benny Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey, and Ray Anthony bands will be aboard, plus Larry Elgart and Billy May. **Liz Schlamm** Eddy and I have already signed up to sail to the Panama Canal, Colombia, Jamaica, Aruba, and the Bahamas. How about you? Call me for more information. Don't miss it.

Bob McCann and Betty fly all over the US, with Bob at the stick of his Cessna single-engine plane. Their last trip took them to Branson, MO, New Orleans, LA, South Padre Island, TX, Durango County—Navaho Indian country—and Monument Valley, UT.

Class President **P. R. "Dick" Thomas** and **Rosey** (Meadville, PA) attended Homecoming and the Phi Kappa Psi reopening. Believe it or not, house parties and Junior Week

Hayner's grandson, **Vincent Hayner '02**, a third-generation Cornellian and recipient of our Memorial Scholarship. Vincent's dad is **John R. Hayner '76**. Ross passed away in 1983 after a full life, including four years in the US Army, service with the Agricultural Extension Service and 25 years with FMC Corp. Vincent is a math major and plans to go out for crew. He chose Cornell because of its academic reputation and diversity. Owner of a lawn-care business, he's worked as a camp counselor and seems destined for success as a math teacher. Incidentally, Vincent is the first recipient to have written us a thank you letter.

Howard A. Newman (White Plains, NY) writes that he "wanted to do something that would help kids appreciate how vital American civilization is," so in 1985 he established the Newman professorship in American civilization with a \$1.25 million gift. Last year he made an additional gift converting the Newman professorship to a permanent faculty position. Prof. R. Laurence Moore, one of the world's foremost scholars of American culture, will be the first Newman professor. Howard Newman's career included a four-year Navy stint, after which he became a pioneer in mergers and acquisitions. He rescued the failing Philadelphia and Reading Corp. and later became chairman and chief executive officer of Western Pacific Ind. Inc.

Treasurer **Liz Schlamm Eddy** (of New York City) volunteers teaching English to United Nations kids. She attended the Ithaca University Council meeting with **George** and **Barbara Crohurst Howell** and enjoyed lectures on impeachment and the Constitution. Liz toured Switzerland and France and celebrated a mutual birthday in London with her step-granddaughter. She enjoys duplicate bridge, swimming, and cruising.

Gordon Kiddoo, B Chem E '43, (Brevard, NC) was class president from 1964-65. Ten members of '42 celebrated receiving their Chemical Engineering degrees in 1943 at reunion last June. **John Beecher**, B Chem E '43, (Erie, PA); **Irving Cole '41**, B Chem E '43; **Bob Edmunds**, B Chem E '43, (Norwich, NY); **Dick Morgan '43**; **Mike Pastorelle '43**; **John Powers '41**, B Chem E '43; **Mike Sfat '43**, M CH E '47; and **Bob Zabel '43**. Gordon notes that theirs was the first engineering school to award a five-year bachelor's degree, beginning in the 1940s.

This practice was abandoned as it was felt a five-year program should lead to a master's degree. The "Chem E's" will next reunite at our 60th. E-mail Gordon at Gordok@Citcom.net.

Jane Smiley Hart (Washington, DC) toured Morocco and completed the book on Saudi Arabia written by her late husband, Parker T. "Pete." Pete, an authority on the Middle East, served as assistant secretary of state, ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Turkey, and Kuwait. His career included a stint as counselor of the US Embassy in Cairo during the 1956 Suez War and as minister in Yemen and in Syria when US Marines landed in Lebanon. His first posting was Vienna, where he witnessed the Nazi Anschluss. Then, in Brazil, he investigated Nazi operations. He secured the phasing out of opium production in Turkey, authored a book on the 1967 Cypriot crisis, was president of the Middle East Inst. and a consultant with Bechtel Corp.

Gen. **Myron S. Lewis**, JD '47, (E. Rochester, NY), retired as special assistant to the deputy assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs. He recently chaired the Law school's 50th class reunion. He and Marcia visited England, Ireland, Bermuda, Israel, Barbados. Daughter Bonnie is deputy director of vocational training, Arlington County, and Karen spent three months in summer stock on the Jersey Shore.

I hope you will keep writing me your news so everyone will find the column interesting. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092; e-mail, ceefinn@juno.com.

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Eloise Comstock Thro Greenstone reports her sister's death last June. **Barbara Gage Thro** Boyd '40 and **Eloise** were each given the names of Cornell professors as middle names. Their parents, Dr. **William C. Thro** 1900 and **Alice (Simmons)** '06, studied with Professors Simon Gage and John and Anna Botsford Comstock. There are 12 Cornellians in the Thro family.

Patricia Roberts Starkweather has written two books on collies, *All About Collies* and *The Magnificent Collie*. She has been breeding collie show dogs for 30 years and is an international dog show judge. **Carol Bowman Ladd** has 14 grandkids. She raises chocolate Labrador dogs and sells puppies all over the world. She and **Bob** own horses and he runs a riding school.

Grace Reinhardt McQuillan reported that **Dave Mertz**, **Dick Nickerson**, **Bill Grimes**, and **H. Craig Allen** asked about your correspondent at reunion. I truly "loved" all four. Fond memories.

Nancy Jessup Underwood, did you get in touch with **Dot Brown** Murphy?

Phyl Dittman McClelland wrote of reunion: Dr. **Joyce Bauer** Brothers '47 was entertaining and informative. President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes spoke movingly and to the point, stating that a satisfying life requires knowledge and love, and we learned both at Cornell. Phyl climbed the Libe Tower a step slower than in her salad days and banged out

several tunes, which boosted her morale to no end. She traveled to Ithaca with **Ginny Farley** Wetherill and **Louise Emery** Angell '28, of whom she said, "She's 92 going on 60—a remarkable lady with many talents."

Caroline Norfleet Church confirmed what everyone knew, that Dick Nickerson and **Roy Unger** did a super job of organizing the reunion! I could not decipher Tony Cate's note from 1996. Wife **Barbara Wahl** is professor of art history at Seton Hall U.

Mary Honor Crowley Rivin is the League of Women Voters of Santa Fe County (NM), representative on a statutory task force reviewing all statutes pertaining to local government. So there. ♦ **Helene** "Hedy" **Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033; tel., (609) 429-5243.

Snowbird report. I'll wait while you get your Florida maps out. Okay? Okay. **Ellis DeGross** writes: "Three children, seven grand children. Oldest grandson just passed Florida Bar exam, lives in Tampa. Oldest granddaughter graduated from Florida State U., lives in Tallahassee. Rest of us live in W. Palm Beach area. Escape in summer to the Blue Ridge Mountains of Rabun Gap, GA."

Dr. **John B. Casale Jr.**, who winters in Vero Beach, moved his summer headquarters from E. Hampton, NY, to Dorset, VT. Extensive extended family. The missus: four children; the doctor: ten children. Total 20 grandchildren, oldest of whom attends U. of Vermont. Dr. Casale writes: "As an exemplary volunteer in the ER at Southampton Hospital, she won a scholarship awarded by board of trustees. Future MD? Still have five married children in the Hamptons, so we can always go for a dip if Vermont gets too hot, which it doesn't. We love the Green Mountains, the golf and the tennis, and especially our view down Mettowee Valley toward Manchester and its handsome church steeple."

"Finished second in the Williams Alumni Guest Golf Tournament!" raves **Ed Cumpston**, who shuttles between Naples, FL, and Williamstown, MA. Tournament must have been in the summer. Otherwise, tough commute. Even in a cart.

"Emphysema sucks, even in New Port Richey, FL," writes **Richard Kramer**. "Nora is fine, taking care of this old codger. Our kids—do you have time for this? Penny: retired, traveling around the States with hubby; Greta: life of a lady in Wellington, FL, while her hubby travels the globe for a major company." (Hubby. Major Company. Wheel of Fortune?) "Judy: secretarial staff on the Hill; Alma Jo: nursing staff at Cayuga Medical Center in Ithaca; Dick Jr.: Cornell employee, makes sure the HVAC meets faculty/student approval; Sunny (stepson): owner of Sunshine Masonry Construction, here in Florida; Linda: (stepdaughter): nursing staff at ALF, Dunedin, FL. And that's how it goes down here."

Put the map aside for a moment and get out calendar, pencil, paper. Okay? One-time diamond stalwart and rinkrat—holy cow, Miller, the guy was captain of the hockey team! What's with this sophomoric sportswrit-

er jargon! Where was I? Oh, yes. **Jerry Batt** would like us to know that from October 24 through 9:18 a.m., May 15, he and Dottie will be at 821 Crossfield Pl., Venice, FL 34293. After which you can find them, and apparently they don't mind being found, at 43 Spicebush Lane, Williamsville, NY 14221. I don't have their cell phone number, so allow a day each way for transit time. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

REUNION

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Cornell glowed in beautiful fall weather the entire Homecoming Weekend (Oct. 16-18). Our festivities started with classmates and spouses attending an informal dinner at the Ithaca Yacht Club. The gathering was hosted by IYC members **Bob** and **Renata Ballard**. Simultaneously, up on the Hill, Class of '44 was honored when **Bob Gallagher**, BA '47, and **Meredith "Bud" Cushing** (deceased) were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame at a formal dinner with 17 classmates and spouses present.

Saturday a.m., prior to the Dartmouth game, '44 had its biggest Tailgate Party ever—38 cars parked in three rows on Kite Hill and more than 80 people downing everything from turtle soup (thanks, **Sam Bookbinder** '57, BS Hotel '58) to nuts to three varieties of chili, plus turkey, ham, and shrimp. Ex-officio '44s Ted (retired baseball coach) and Jeanne Thoren and **W. G. "Gerry" '53**, BME '54, and **Sue Grady** were gracious co-hosts.

Fully fed, the revelers waddled to their stadium seats and were treated to an exciting 14-11 win over the Big Green team in 75-degree heat. Post-game, the sunburned mob trooped to the Class of '44 Memorial Room in the Field House for wine and cheese and more conversation, this time organized by **Dan Morris**, BA '76, and **Bob** and **Renata Ballard**. That night, at a Statler Hotel dinner, 78 classmates, spouses, family members and a Gallagher contingent of 14 were on hand when **Art**, BA '49, and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, BS HE '43, received 1998 Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Service Awards for their lifetime service to Cornell. Both thanked Cornell for "those friendships and relationships that have made our lives so rich and full and rewarding," and Art, in an emotional moment, called for the many '44s and their spouses to stand and be recognized. A great weekend for Cornell and '44. Attendees included classmates from Texas, Florida, and Illinois, as well as the East Coasters—proud and loyal fans of the Kestens. Among them were **Bob Ballard**, **Alison King** Barry, B Arch '47, **Hank Bates**, **M. Pete Bellis**, BA '45, **Howie Blose**, B Chem E '47, **Bobbie Hall** Bowne, **Chan Burpee**, BS AE '43, **Jandy Capi**, MD '46, **Phil Collins**, **Helen** "Jeanie" **Couch** Darling, **Lou Daukas**, BA '47, **Cal DeGolyer**, BS Ag '43, **Dick Evans**, **Bob Gallagher**, **Bob Garmezy**, BEE '43, BME '45, **Dorey Holmes** Jenkins, **Fred McNair**, **Bob Miller**, **Peter Miller**, MBA '48, **Hilda Lozner**

Milton, BA '43, **Tony Misciagna**, BS AE '49, Dan Morris, **Harold Parker**, BA '47, JD '50, **Cush Phillips**, BCE '43, **Bill Quinn**, BS Ag '47, **Hal Rhynedance**, BA '43, JD '49, and wife **Ruth (Cosline)**, C. R. "Robbie" **Robinson**, **Merril Sands**, BS AE M '43, and wife **Mitzi (Zaller)**, BA '43, **Mort** and **Lila Perless Savada**, **Kay Snell** Sigety, **Jess Silverman**, **Phyl Stout**, **Jerry Tohn**, and **Bill Ziemann**, BS Ch E '43.

The Yale game drew 24 to the tailgate gathering and post-game party at the Kestens'. "Cornell lost but we celebrated." In attendance: **Hugh Aronson**, BA '46, and wife; Bob Ballard and wife; Howie Blose and wife **Marian (Graham)** '46; **Lou Daukas** and wife **Janet (Buhsen)** '46; **Bob Dillon**, BA '46, and wife; **Sig Hoffman**, MFA '48, and wife **Serena (Ginsberg)** '47; **Larry Lowenstein** '43 and wife; Mort Savada and wife Lila (Perless); Jerry Tohn and wife; Bill Ziemann and wife; Ted Thoren and wife; and the Kestens.

At the Cornell/Princeton game, the head count was 14. Present were the Bob Ballards, **Ginny Mac Arthur** Claggett, the Bob Dillons, the **Joe Files**, the Art Kestens, **Bob Ready**, BS Hotel '45, the Mort Savadas, and **Charlie Van Reed**, BS Ag '48, and wife. Score? Cornell, 0, Princeton, 6.

One more gathering should be mentioned: the third annual Class of '44 Washington, DC, Area Reunion Dinner, held on Sat., July 25 at the Army Navy Country Club in Arlington, VA, not a banner event. Only 19 of us weathered the sizzling heat—the others must have fled to their favorite cool spots. Those who came enjoyed—and voted to do it again next year.

And now some news from our western classmates. From Sylvania, OH, **Carl Teipel** reports receiving a Realtor Emeritus award from the National Assn. of Realtors for 50 years of active membership. From Milwaukee, WI, **Thomas Eschweiler**, BA '48, BArch '50, tells of taking National Trust tours, one a European cruise on the Danube from Budapest to Nuremberg and a drive to Prague, the other an American Orient Express tour from DC to Los Angeles, including stops at Charlottesville, New Orleans, San Antonio, and the Grand Canyon. From Durango, CO, **Jane Knight** Knott describes her activities as "all out" golf, gardening, and flight training after rotator cuff surgeries last summer. She expected to have her private pilot's license by fall of 1998. From Denver, CO, Dr. **Philip Lewin**, BS Ag '47, MS Ag '48, PhD '69, says once his oldest grandson graduated from U. of Colorado with a major in psychology he decided to retire as a child/family psychologist with the Aurora Mental Health Assn. in order to "make way for the young ones."

Dunbar King has a 1926 improved Ford car (planetary transmission—no gear shift lever, nickel radiator, wood wheels, etc.) back in service. He has the route from his home in Verona, NJ, to Ithaca in 1999 laid out. Reunion is soonest. Y'all come! ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir., #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

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Since most of the news we receive seems to concern travels, which speaks well for the health and energy of our crowd, here's a trekking report: **Frances M. Shloss**, BArch '44, (Beverly Hills, CA/Okoboji, IA), probably our Number One traveler and certainly the Number One fan of the *Vistafjord*, since Cunard deactivated her former favorite *Sagafford*, celebrated her 75th birthday aboard, en route to Piraeus, Greece, Copenhagen and Amsterdam, and then back to Iowa for the summer. Fran observes that, "time waits for no one." **Roy Hughes**, BME '44, (Dallas, TX) agrees, but has discovered that he's "not invincible" and misses his Cornell crew days more every year. He hits Vancouver, BC, annually and prefers US/Canada traveling, even though he and wife Joyce did get to London and Wales last year. She likes the Far East, which Roy detests; so, while she and friends head for China and Nepal, Roy visits the Getty Museum and chases around with his hockey-playing son. He reports a luncheon visit from **Robert "Smoky" Adair**, BA '47, (Calgary, Alta., Canada), who has published over 1,500 weekly issues of his "oil memorandum." Writing about oil prospecting must be more lucrative than doing it! Roy also visits with **Mary Lib (Mershon)**, BS HE '44, and **Bill Hoffmann**, BS CE '44, (Hawkins, TX), who are fully occupied with family matters.

After a previous trip to Rome, the Black Sea, and Greece, and two weeks last summer in Mallorca, **Ruth Bussell** McLay (Holmdel, NJ) exercised her brain at a couple of Elderhostels and contemplated having two grandchildren attending U. of Alabama. **Theodora Uelzmann** Longenecker, BA '44, (Temple, PA) has a Harvard grandson, a 2-year-old granddaughter and three others. Teddy cruised to South America, toured Italy and wound up in Vermont, where she learned about the injured-raptor facility, adding to her previous wildlife knowledge. She's also visited her sister, **Hildegard Uelzmann** Wilson '37, on Long Island.

Not exactly a vacation-cruiser, **Doris Klein** Lechhook (Newton, MA) spends several weeks a year in Israel, visiting with son **David Lechhook** '78, who's a citrus-growing and irrigation expert. He returned with his daughter for a Newton High School 25th reunion. Doris recently left her 40-year home for a condo, but took time off from unpacking to play tennis in Sarasota, FL with **May Zipperman** Fisher-Cohen '44. Doris still considers May a '45er and reports May is expected at reunion, although she accelerated to '44. Also wintering in the area, **Betty Reiner** Kurman (Westport, CT) visits often with **Phyllis Farago** Wolfe (Boynton Beach, FL). They probably avoided **John Cousens**, BA '48, who's actively selling life insurance and annuities in Sarasota, although he managed to snag a 120-pound marlin off the Big Island during a Hawaiian trip.

From Ponte Vedra Beach, **Anne Huttar** MacDonald, BS HE '44, reports that she enjoys house guests there. Up north in Mantoloking, NJ, where his efficiency was checked out during a luncheon visit from our class vice

president, **Richard Frost**, BS AE M '44, and Ginny (Pittsburgh, PA), Reunion Co-Chair **Stan Johnson** reports his latest learning experience to be that he loses two yards in golfing distance every month he plays. That's better than having to drive from Lake Worth, FL, to Morristown, NJ, through a "dreadful Georgia storm," as did **Jean Hall** Dinsmore last spring. At least, before leaving, Jean and Ronald had joined **Ina Hundinger** Wolf (Larchmont, NY) and husband Warren for dinner in Palm Beach.

Dr. **Seymour Rotter**, BA '47, (White Plains, NY) has moved from his home of 35 years to a new one within walking distance of his two children, six grands, and the Y, where he exercises several times a week in order to continue getting old, which he finds preferable to not doing so. Sy recently compared retirement experiences with Dr. **Leonard Rush**, BA '44, (Los Altos Hills, CA) who has given up his internal medicine practice in Palo Alto. He lists his "other address" as Buckingham Palace, London, if invited, which hasn't yet happened. Dr. **John Updegrove** (Easton, PA) was on the other end of the surgical knife in 1997 when he had shoulder surgery and a hip replacement, but is again golfing and pain-free, whereas he couldn't walk across the road for a newspaper before. He's another winter Floridian (Ft. Myers Beach), and plays duplicate bridge when awaiting suitable golfing weather. **William T. Rice** (Rockland, DE) and his

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CLASS OF '46

They say your freshman roommates are the closest friends you'll have in college. But still good friends fifty years later? That's the case for these five women (along with the late Patricia Murtaugh Woodworth), who lived together in a university-owned house in 1942 and became fast friends, in large part because of World War II. "We all had sweethearts we were writing to," says Luttrell, pictured (in gray sweatshirt) with Sara and Chuck Vick, Forney, and Priscilla and Gordon Clement '44. "We were more together as single women because of the war." The ties they made then still bind. The women have been writing group letters for more than fifty years and, for the last thirty, have been getting together regularly in cities around the country. "It's comforting when you know someone who knows practically everything about you," Luttrell says. "There are no secrets."



—Jacqueline Cerretani '98

new wife, Florence ("a wonderful girl"), made a golf visit, during which John claims to have learned that Cambridge and Oxford were founded to train clerics to replace those who were dying of the Black Plague. It seems that John's joints work better than those of **Mary Jane Dilts Achey** (Pennington, NJ), who's still not able to do much traveling but maintains high spirits, including singing the "Evening Song" at a joyful celebration of her mother's life after she (**Edith Rulifson Dilts '18**) passed away at age 101 in January 1997. MJ is enjoying her new computer, her doctor son, her daughter (married to a doctor), and her seven grands. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454-7321; tel., (757) 716-2400; fax, (757) 716-2401; e-mail, cescoVA@aol.com.

46 **Richard E. Goll**, BS ME '47, and Sylvia (Huntingdon Valley, PA) witnessed another tough loss to Penn on Franklin Field in November 1997 with **L. Whitley Simmons** and Mary (Hershey, PA). Since graduation, they have viewed all but one Philadelphia renewal of the football rivalry. They wondered how many of those games wound up as victories, but reflected, "Maybe it's better not to know." They agreed that, "the pre-

game tailgate party helps dull the pain of a loss and heighten the joy of a Cornell victory."

Lucius W. Johnson Jr. (Palo Alto, CA) retired 12 years ago. Since then, one of his major pursuits has been delving into his family tree. He has completed at least five generations of all his antecedents and traced some of his roots to medieval times. Lucius now passes his skills on to others. He is a volunteer coach in genealogy at his public library.

Some of our classmates or near classmates have enjoyed adventures at Adult University (CAU). **Jay**, MBA '48, and **Laurel Fox Vlock '48** (vlock@mindspring.com), of Woodbridge, CT, were on the Hill for Professor Altschuler's and Professor Silbey's course on "The Presidents." They studied the development of the presidency and have probably become experts on impeachment. Jim isn't sure which class is his. He started out in '47, graduated in the Navy in '46, received his MBA in '48, and has worked ever since. Let's claim him. Laurel was a prime mover in originating the Holocaust Survivor Interviews. She is to be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree this spring from the U. of New Haven for her distinguished career in communications. Let's claim her, too.

Pierre Lundberg and Mary (Aquebogue, NY) heaped paeans on President Rawlings's

and Professor Rusten's course in Athens on "Democracy in Ancient Athens." Particularly fascinating and germane to current events in Washington was the depiction of the trial of Socrates. Socrates was acquitted. Pierre, who still practices some law, did not challenge the verdict.

Remember our new service. We will publish class members' e-mail and/or web addresses in this column. Just e-mail your information to the address below. Be sure to include your name and your current city and state of residence.

See you on the Hill for our 55th—2001, An Ithacan Odyssey! Until then, send news. ♦ **Paul Levine**, 31 Chicory Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070; tel., (650) 592-5273; fax, (650) 593-2572; e-mail, pblevine@juno.com.

Caroline Steinholtz Goldsmith (New York City) is working part-time on art books and traveling for pleasure: China, fall 1997; India, January 1998; and visiting step-children in Chicago, Boston, and San Francisco. Her son, David Lerner, also lives in NYC. Caroline is in her 31st year at Rider Finn.

Joyce Manley Forney (Sedona, AZ) and her 5 East Ave. freshman-year roommates have been having two-year reunions ever since their graduation. The latest one was last September in Seattle, WA, hosted by **Alice McKinney Luttrell**. In attendance were **Chuck** (Syracuse U.) and **Sara McKissock Vick** (Albion, NY), **Gordon '44**, B Chem E '47, and **Priscilla Alden Clement** (Santa Rosa, CA), and **Joyce**. Missing was **Ginny Dondero Pfundstein** (Winter Park, FL). They have visited in Carmel, CA, Cancun, Mexico, and various US cities. The sixth member of this 52-year Round Robin was **Patty Murtaugh Woodworth**, who died over a year ago. Alice has a giant collage with photos from Cornell days and other reunions.

The Alpha Omicron Pis has gotten together at either the Yale or Princeton games for about 40 years. Present at the September 1998 game, held on opening day of Princeton's new stadium, were **Mary "MJ" Dilts Achey '45** (Pennington, NJ), **Bill** and **Anne Aungier Beveridge** (Staten Island, NY), **John Eckerson** (Akron, OH), husband of **Joanne (Skinner)**, deceased, Dawson "Buzz" Faith (Atlanta, GA), husband of **Gwen (Owen) '45**, deceased, **Chuck** and **Charlotte Fry Poor** (Peoria, IL), **Judy Richardson Johnston** (Colonial Heights, VA), **Phil '47**, MEE '48, and **Elinor Baier Kennedy** (Reading, PA), **Phil** and **Joan Flood Snyder**, BA '47 (Salem, VA), **Harry** and **Mary Lou Rutan Snowden '45**, BS HE '46 (Barrington, IL), and **Orrie**, JD '48, and **Ann McGloin Stevens** (Wyndmoor, PA).

Alma L. Cook wrote, "I belong to the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse, make table decorations and favors for our monthly senior's group at church, and have been a member of our church choir for 42 years and church librarian for 15 years. **John '48**, PhD '53, has built a 2,000-foot layout which he hopes to extend to 4,000. The passenger car, big enough to ride in, is 15 inches wide and

five foot, eight inches long. **Elaine Johnson** Bliss spends the summer at their home on Canandaigua Lake. **Joan Waite** Martens moves from New York City to the Sedge-wood Club in the summer. **Phyllis Crane** Chaffin, BA '45, (Beaverton, OR) is into aquarobics five times a week. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

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We are a smart class! Again reviewing the news submitted with the dues, we find real intellectuals among us. Those include many that attended Adult University (CAU) in the last year. **Isabel Mayer Berley** and husband **Bill '45**, BS Ag '48, went to DisneyWorld in March and attended last summer's program in Ithaca, taking "The Presidents" and "The Making of the Modern Poetic." **Cal**, BS EE '46, and **June Carver** attended the "London Theater" program in May. **Carol Nauth** Euller and husband John attended the "Antarctica" program in January, as did **Henrietta Pantel Hillman**, BS Ag '49, with husband **Joel '44**, BS Hotel '47. Henrietta and John, along with **Martha Rausch** Ohaus, attended the "English Gardens" program in June. **Serena Ginsberg Hoffman**, MA '48, and husband, **Sigmund '44**, MFS '48, attended the "Salmon River" program in August. **Jerry**, BA '48, and **Barbara Bayer Silver**, BS HE '46, attended "The Presidents" program in July. **Joan Kastor** Sablosky, **Betty Rosenthal** Newman, and the Berleys were all at Skytop Lodge in November 1997.

Patrick O'Sullivan, who worked as a Latin, French, and German teacher, as well as an academic counselor, is now a lexicographer. He is the co-author of an Azerbaijani-English dictionary. He is also the editor/translator/adaptor of an outline Chechen grammar and is currently working on a Macedonian dictionary. Son Michael is a film critic for the *Washington Post* and son William is the senior editor at the Center for Public Integrity. He has daughters Anne Marie and Christina, who is an architect.

Another contributor to intellectualism is **Bernard Spencer**. After buying and selling thousands of horses over the years, he has retired and written a book for "wannabe" horse buyers. We hope he gets around to publishing it. We extend our sympathy to Bernard on the death of his wife, Caroline, last August.

Academia has lost another intellectual with the death of **Paul Weaver**, BS EE '46, PhD '59, in October 1998. Many will remember him in the V-12 program. He was an assistant professor in Electrical Engineering at Cornell from 1959-65, then taught at the U. of Hawaii as professor until his retirement in 1996. He had many professional affiliations and honors and is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in Science*. We send our condolences to his wife, **Carol Kellner Weaver**, MED '65, and his family.

Moving from intellectualism to service, **Barlow Ware** and your correspondent had a mini reunion in November at Rochester Rotary's Eastern Cities Dinner, a gathering of Rotarians from the Northeastern states. Bar-

low was at the head table with all the other distinguished guests and speakers. We thought it would be worthwhile to mention Rotary and other service groups in this column and wondered how many of us are involved, recognizing that with retirement comes more time for service and an opportunity to give back to the community. Tell us about your involvements, please. Barlow, were you really going to the men's room in the middle of that meeting, or were you trying to sneak out?

Walt Cohan, on the other hand, is proud to report "NUTTHIN' HAPPENIN'." After his move to Vero Beach, FL, from Sarasota, he took up both the computer and golf and was humbled or humiliated by **Charlie Cox**.

Here are some reported 50th wedding anniversaries: Charles R. "Bob" Cox and **Nancy (Lain) '48**, last June, **Shirley "Sy" (Yenoff)**, BS HE '46, and Sanford Kingsly last November, **Raymond**, BS Ag '64, and **Shirley Buck Rabeler**, August 1997.

News flash! Watch out for a profile of our classmate Dr. **Joyce Bauer** Brothers on ABC's Arts and Entertainment channel. A number of classmates have been contacted for background information.

Winter up North has been non-existent as this is being written in mid-December. Skiers are worried and others are cheering. Happy spring!

Thank you go to Barlow Ware, Walt Cohan, and Dick Johnson for news and e-mail. Thanks again to **Arlie Williamson** Anderson for her assistance with the column. Send news. Send your e-mail address and I'll post it here. Check out our class home page at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu>. Then click on "Alumni Organizations," then "Classes," followed by "Class of 1947." ♦ **Peter D. Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618; tel., (716) 244-5684; fax, (716) 244-1373; e-mail, PeterDSchwarz@compu serve.com.

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Gifford B. Doxsee, Athens, OH: "I'm retired, caring for 'Dusty,' our 7-year-old schnauzer and our home. I volunteer for Appalachian Community Hospice and am active in both local chapter and department of Ohio American Ex-Prisoners of War. I was with **Kurt Vonnegut '44** in Slaughterhouse Five in Dresden during World War II. I am a board member of Athens County Historical Society and Museum and active in our local Episcopal church and on diocesan committees. Also active in the Ohio U. Emeriti Assn. We attended the annual State Convention of Ex-POWs in Dayton, last August. Wife Mary is in the Alzheimer's unit of a local nursing home since last June. **John Timmerman '50** and wife Margaretha honored me with a visit last June."

John "Skeeter" Skawski, Ed D '57, reports very happily that he and his wife, Carleen, are "really retired," since completing the overwhelming job of organizing last June's 50th Reunion. His rest is well deserved and it was quite obvious that he did a historical and hysterical amount of work organizing our four

days of fun and inspiration. **Cal Landau's** present "day job" is director, Southeast region, Cornell U. He looks after 14,000 alumni who live in the seven Southeastern states, plus Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. He doesn't know quite all of them, even after ten years, but is still learning. It boils down to 24 hours of golf, tennis, and work, getting ready for tomorrow and trying to remember what he thought he did the day before. "In April, prior to our superb reunion, I revisited Vietnam to retrace my steps from the years 1967-1968. I was there as an artillery battalion commander. I revisited Saigon, CuCha, Tay Ning, Dan Tieng, Sui Du and found nothing to remind us that we were ever there. I had dinner with a former Viet Cong who operated in my area. It was pleasant and emotional. Attended Adult University (CAU) in July with my oldest daughter, two granddaughters, secretary's son, daughter of the director of the Southwest regional office, and my spouse. Great experience, reasonable cost to spend a week in Ithaca. I took 'wine tasting' (120 bottles tested) and enjoyed every minute during and after."

Franklin M. Wright, MA '49, Memphis, TN: "Spend after hours reading, writing to friends, and watching the increasingly rare evening TV program aimed above the level of low to middle moron. Would rather be hiking along the Roman Wall in North Britain (which I much enjoyed touring on an Elderhostel tour several years back). Today's most pressing problem is trying not to blow a fuse over the hypocritical and pseudo-pious prattle of politicians (professional and amateur) slobbering over President Clinton's personal problems. The solution to this, perhaps, is to require that only certified eunuchs can hold political office at both national and state level? I think we need really effective population controls as a better alternative than the war, famine, and pestilence predicted in 1798 by the Rev. Thomas Malthus in order to solve the world's overpopulation problem. Alexander Pope summed up the meaning of life in his *An Essay on Man*: "Know then thyself, presume not God to scan/The proper study of mankind is man . . . /Alike in ignorance, his reason such, whether he thinks too little, or too much./ Created half to rise and half to fall;/ Great Lord of all things yet a prey to all;/ Sole judge of Truth, in endless Error hurled:/ The glory, jest, and riddle of the world . . ."

Martha Smith Sowell, Palos Verdes Estates, CA: "I am busy in my vegetable garden and relax with water aerobics and reading. Last year, I attended a reunion of 106th Division (World War II) in Nashville with husband Robert and went to the Grand Ole Opry. Recently, spent a few days in London then went by Eurail through the chunnel to France. Rented car in Le Havre and toured the invasion beaches in Normandy. Spent night on Mont St. Michael. What a fairy tale setting! Also visited Battle of Bulge area where husband fought in World War II. Spent a few days in Paris. Climbed Eiffel Tower and took a *bateau-mouche* ride, visited Brussels and Waterloo, and spent a few days in Nice and Monaco. Then we came home to rest up. The world's

most pressing problem today is William Clinton (hopeless case) and Dow Jones (encourage alumni to buy more stocks). Have recently learned that in accordance with Murphy's Law it is necessary to replant two or three times before the seeds sprout. Youngest daughter works for Microsoft in Seattle. We joined her for UCLA/Washington Husky football game, taking blue ponchos which were still soggy from last year's game in Husky Stadium."

Prentice Troup, Washington, NC: "Present day job is trying to shoot my age on the golf course when not cleaning up after hurricanes. 'Bonnie' put four foot of water under Martha's and my house last year and we sweated out another one the year before—comes with the territory. Saw the musical *Chicago* in New York City—great show—stayed at the Cornell Club—New York."

Claire Cameron Raynor, Rochester: "Son **Peter Raynor '86** earned his PhD in environmental science and engineering last May from U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and a week later was presented with a second son, Duncan, by wife **Karen Rowehl '87**, MS HE '92. Our families from New York, Massachusetts, and Virginia gathered for the graduation. Duncan will be assistant professor at U. of Minnesota in Minneapolis." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel., (516) 767-1776.

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Did you know that **Walter A. Peek** has written 18 songs? The latest, "It's Christmas All Over Town," is delightful and has been recorded by The Hearthside Carolers and produced by Winged Foot Records. Married with four grown children, Walt is a top amateur golfer (one handicap for years), has many affiliations, is a great traveler, and has received many honors. He is, "an avid skier, hunted whales in the North Pacific, climbed a mountain solo in the Peruvian Andes, explored headwaters of the Amazon River, dabbled in sky diving, scuba diving, hang gliding, and spear fishing. Considered insane by my wife!"

After starting and managing his own hi-tech manufacturing company, and later working as an investment broker, **Harris Lee Cooperman** retired with his wife to their former weekend retreat on the Eastern Shore in Easton, MD. From their homestead they look straight up the beautiful Tred Avon River. Harris built a boat in recent years and still has the first boat he built 18 years ago.

Julian Loeb, Las Vegas, NV, is working three days a week to buy toys for his grandchildren, born biannually. His newest fun challenge is his web site: www.tamingofgaming.com. At least one type of gambling is legal in all but two states (Hawaii and Utah). Where will it end? Or is this just the beginning? Discuss it on "t of g"

Nancy Hewlett Kierstead, Storrs, CT,

has been transforming her waterfront cottage in Maine (15 miles north of Portland) into a year-round home. Retire there? Not yet! **Lois (Gallo) and Harold Schmeck '48**, N. Chatham, MA, went to Jackson Hole, WY, and loved the scenery: Old Faithful spouting, parasailors jumping off mountains, buffalo and a brown bear and cub roaming freely, and those incredible mountains everywhere, silhouetted against the blue sky. **Elaine Rosenfeld** Cines, Columbus, NJ, and her husband went to Madiera and Portugal last spring. They now have four grandchildren and are busy with retirement community activities.

Norman L. Baker, Windsor, MA, needed another passion after losing his beautifully restored schooner *Anne Kristine* to Hurricane Grace—and has found it in the sky. A "few" years ago he was president of Cornell Pilots Club. **Arthur "Art" G. Heidrick** has sold his last two gold mining claims. After falling asleep at the wheel driving the 276 miles to the claims, decided no gold was worth the risk! **A. A. "Art" Lowenthal** and Terry are still active in Saratoga Springs, NY. Art is president of the synagogue and Terry serves on three boards. They travel in the winter. **Joe Stein**, Mt. Kisco, NY, is really enjoying retirement with wife Linda. They are seeing as much of the world as time permits, and backpacked and ferried through the Greek Islands, to Russia and Morocco last year, and have gone rafting down the Grand Canyon.

On a house tour sponsored by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, **Sally Harwood** Norris spoke to **Polly Wallworth** Riggs. They looked familiar to one another—after 50 years! Amazing! **Lois Bergen Abbott**, Boulder, CO, and **Frank '42**, MPA '49, spent a month in Australia on an Elderhostel train trip. Then back to teaching developmental biology, for Lois. She spoke to **Roxanne Rosse** Williams when in Washington, DC. Roxy reported a journey to Hawaii—her first trip after heart surgery. **Elaine "Toby" Tobkin** Pelavin, San Francisco, CA, says the years have been kind. She runs a bookstore with two other women, while her husband practices law full-time. They have homes in San Francisco, Napa Valley, and Tuscany, Italy. She starts her day by walking the hills with her black Labrador retriever. She has two grandchildren, whose mother is a urologist, "one of the last surgical bastions to be stormed by women."

Enjoyed **Gerald J. Fallon**, MCE '56, and June's "Ode to a Crate in Cascadilla Creek," which was started in 1947 and finished in 1998. "Alas, the horrors of civil engineering intervened—after 50 years, finished—offered for your amusement, pity, or this guy needs help." Contact Gerald for copy at 427 Candlelight Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95403. Alas, no room here in our allotted space! **Bill Kamsler**, Littleton, CO, loves winter and skiing. Wife Marty fell and broke her hand. "You can't imagine all her chores I had to do. All is well now that I took her to Hawaii to recover!"

Sorry to hear that **Carl J. Anderson**, Sun Lakes, AZ, died Sept. 7, '98. **Albert G. Morra** and **Allan Rasmussen** cannot attend reunion, as they are suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

Walter "Bud" Flood, BEE '50, PhD '54, and **Joan (Cruthers) '52**, Raleigh, NC, celebrated their 44th. They have gone back to Hawaii, and say the changes on Maui since 1962 are mind boggling. Joan is committed (says Bud) to re-landscaping, as their wooded lot is now a relatively open acre after Hurricane Fran. **Carman B. Hill**, Ithaca, takes care of his house (circa 1840) and the farm. With wife **Sandy (Brink), MS '77**, he enjoys grandchildren, two weeks in West Indies and REUNIONS. "Attention crewmen of '49, '44, '54, '59—let's have a big turnout Saturday morning!"

Almost that time! ♦ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 1812 Puerto Bello Dr., Lady Lake, FL 32159; tel., (352) 259-0203.



I tell Betsy, my wife, that she must have been a child prodigy to graduate from college at age 20. Most of us, except the prodigies, have now reached the biblical three score and ten. It is certainly better than the alternative. The news I'm receiving shows a remarkable vitality and indicates that age is only a number. Some are still gainfully employed, but most are enjoying the amenities of retirement.

Traveling is a top priority. **John MacNeill Jr.**, Homer, NY, semi-retired civil engineer and chairman of Rotary Youth Exchange program, does extensive travel through Europe, S. Africa, S. America, and Australia to visit former exchange students. **Louis Dushak**, Ravena, NY, retired in 1984 and has traveled in Canada and Alaska four times. He enjoys fishing, hunting, and gardening. **Robert Davenport**, Kingston, NY, enjoys semi-retirement and took two trips to Alaska and Victoria, as well as Lanai and Maui of the Hawaiian Islands. In addition to growing seed corn and having two farm stands, he enjoys golf, fishing, and skiing.

Frank Zurn reports a permanent move to Sarasota, FL, and a spirited Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club. No more snow shoveling. **Robert N. Post**, BME '51, Mantoloking, NJ, is enjoying his 37-foot sloop, *Banjo*, on an Intracoastal Waterway cruise down the East Coast to Ft. Lauderdale, then over to the Bahamas. He quotes Satchel Paige, "Don't look over your shoulder because they may be gaining on you." **Ray Eggert**, Hilton Head Island, SC, has been an Alzheimer's disease patient for three years in a continuing-care retirement community. His wife, June, reports that he responds brightly to any mention of his days at Cornell, and says that letters and cards are welcomed, especially with references to his football team associations and fraternity brothers. Ray was team manager during those great football years. Their daughter, **Rachel Eggert '84**, is married to a Frenchman, Marc Chevalier, and they operate a successful restaurant near Paris.

Richard Prybyl, Buffalo, NY, plans to attend the 50th Reunion, June 8-11, 2000. **Bob Allen** lives in the Mandalay Bay area of Oxnard, CA, with a small offshore boat in the backyard, convenient for local fishing. He visits Cabo San Lucas for the big fish. **Edward Seymour** is still enjoying retirement in the

same house—for 23 years—in Satellite Beach, FL. **Richard Rabkin**, Westfield, NJ, is still working as a trademark consultant in the toy industry. **Jane Wigsten** McGonigal, PhD '84, Ithaca, NY, had a reunion with her Risley Hall roommates of sophomore year, **Fran Duncan** Stowe and **Ellen Forbes** Andrews. Later in October, she had a long afternoon "catch-up" with **Beverly Collins Adams** and husband **George**, and **Katherine** "Kitty" **Rusack Adams** and husband **John** "Jack" '49.

Edward Arbogast, St. Louis, MO, enjoyed a ride through New York's Southern Tier on Columbus Day; used up all their film on the leaves. Flatlanders out there will never understand. **Laura Cassedy** Bitter, Tryon, NC, has taken on something new: she tutors a little boy in second-grade reading. **Jim** and **Nancy Hubbard Brandt** are busy in retirement. Jim is active in Executive Service Corps, who help not-for-profit organizations. Nancy is involved in Protestants for the Common Good, an education and advocacy organization that aims to modify the religious right. **Bob Corbett** is enjoying life on Back Creek in Annapolis, MD, as a frequent sailor. He connected with **Shirley Kerr** Kennard '49, BArch '50, who has also retired there. One of them is active (maybe both) in local community planning.

Bill Dryden recently relocated from Salem, OR, to Riverbank, CA. It is warmer with lower humidity, which is good for his emphysema, cancer, and arthritis. He also met a nice gal. **Bob Entenman**, B Chem E '51, Hudson, OH, enjoyed a week in April with Adult University (CAU) visiting Tuscany. He rented a house in Cape Cod during August and September. At one point, he had 12 family members in for a reunion. Great fun! **Gardner Ertman**, BArch '51, Wellesley, MA, attended a CAU seminar in Virginia on Greece, Rome, and America classical ideas—an outstanding program. He recently saw **J. Ray Matz**, BArch '51. **Wilson Greatbatch**, Akron, NY, the inventor of the pacemaker, was the keynote speaker for the second world meeting of the Society for Bio-Electromagnetism. He is presently working with the Hauptman Woodward Inst. on crystallography in Buffalo trying to alleviate polycystic kidney disease. He has accumulated four honorary doctorates and has adjunct professorships in three universities, and has to be the most honored graduate of our class.

Paul Gruber, Arlington, VA, finds a lot to do since he no longer has to fight the rush hour to and from the office. He is busy doing reading-related volunteer stuff, works with children in shelters and in Washington, DC, at the center of recording for the blind and dyslexic, where they put textbooks on tape. He is also president of Friends of Arlington Parks, who are desperately trying to better use and protect the few remaining pieces of green space. **Scott Hamilton**, BArch '52, Hawaii, returned to Alaska, where he was a city planner from 1961-65 to participate in an Elderhostel at St. Elias National Park, which is our largest park. He was a guest on the Japanese Expedition that did an ascent of Mt. St. Elias.

Esther Artman Hammer, Rochester,

NY, retired after 21 years as a school social worker. Husband Paul taught graduate students in ministry for 37 years. Now they both enjoy Elderhostels and volunteering. They downsized from a 12-room house to a five-room at "The Meadows," a delightful retirement community. **John Kurzenhauser**, Modesto, CA, after years in Idaho, is enjoying retirement and limited life, surrounded by family, after a major stroke eight years ago. **John Marcham**, Ithaca, NY, continues to produce books (two on the photography of **Sol Goldberg** '46, *Lehigh Valley Memoirs*, written by brother **David Marcham** '53) and is contributing to a history of the towns of

on a great show for the event. Bob is retired and has just completed his genealogy. He engages in art work, his second love, and resides in Indianapolis, IN. ♦ **Bob Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204; tel., (609) 884-4323.



The Class of '51 held a class council meeting in Ithaca on Oct. 24, '98. In attendance were **Robert** "Rip" **Haley**, president, **Shelley Epstein** Akabas, **George Bantuvan**, M. "Mibs" **Martin Follett**, L.W. "Bill" **Kay**, **Jane Haskins** Marcham, **Bob Matyas**, BArch '52, **Chuck Mund**, **Steve Rounds**, **Jim Stocker**, and ourselves.

"I was with Kurt Vonnegut '44 in Slaughterhouse Five in Dresden during World War II."

— GIFFORD B. DOXSEE '48

Tompkins County. **Grace Perkins** Naccarato, BS HE '56, Lake Luzerne, NY, had a visit from **Bob** '51, **BME** '54, and **Lucille Glabach Boehm**. Grace and Lucille were college roommates for two years. Bob retired from IBM, then taught a variety of courses for ten years in Binghamton, including cooking, which he loved. Lucille retired from Extension and adult education.

Ruth Gold Cohen, Williamsville, NY, retired from teaching math in Buffalo public schools. Husband **Abe** '48, MA '50, died of cancer last May. He wrote songs for the Octagon Club: "Maid to Order" and "Two on an Isle." Our sincere sympathy to Ruth and the families of the following: **Charles Gimbrone**, Earl "Tom" **Moulder**, **James Hill**, **Joseph Carter**, Sheila Milligan Brownlee (wife of **William Brownlee**), **David Bond**, and **Peter Coates**, whose cards were returned this year marked deceased.

John Mellor, PhD '54, Washington, DC, owns a consulting firm that advises the government of Nepal on a continuing basis, and intermittently advises Pakistan, Indonesia, Vietnam, and various African countries. **Jim Hazzard**, Ithaca, NY, visited Cape May and the Jersey Shore. We had lunch and he updated me on the sights and sounds of Cornell. Jim is very active in Cornell's Number One priority. It is the scholarship campaign and challenge, and is critically important to the university's future. Give it your best effort as we prepare for our 50th Reunion class gift. A planned gift may provide tax and possible capital gains advantages and enable you to set up a secure life income for you and your spouse. The university has top drawer expertise on these matters.

It was my pleasure to share an activity over the past holiday with the three sons of **Bob Munsick**, MD, in our town. Two of his boys teach in the Cape May area schools, and the third is a rancher in Wyoming who flew in for the occasion. The sons and their families are talented vocally and instrumentally. They put

Spouses who were also there were **Carol Winter Mund** '52, **Don Follett** '52, **BME** '53, **Betty Matyas**, and **Aaron Akabas**. Topics discussed were the preliminary plans for 50th Reunion and the 50th Reunion fund-raising endeavor. Vice President **Margaret** "Pepper" **Dutcher** Fluke sent the suggestion that a questionnaire be included in her annual class membership letter. Your correspondents would like to develop an e-mail class directory. Both ideas received positive responses.

At this meeting we learned that there had been a Cornell get-together earlier in October on Martha's Vineyard hosted by **R. W. "Dick" Smith**. Attending that event were **Rip Haley** and wife **Pat**; **Mary** and **Jeff Fleischmann**, M Ed '55, **Bill Scazzero** '52, MBA '56, and wife **Elizabeth**, **Fran Anthony Ramin**, MA '52, (Mrs. **Richard M.**) and **Carolyn Sampson** (Mrs. **Harvey E.**).

In the last issue we reported that **Don Regula**, MD '55, had attended the Adult University (CAU) summer 1998 program in Ithaca. Since then, we learned that others attended also: **W.A. "Art" Bingham**, **Chuck Mund**, **Frances Goldberg** Myers, **Robert Nelson**, B Chem E '52, **C. J. Poolos**, **MS** '51, **Barbara** "Bobbie" (**Mertens**) and husband **Edward** "Ted" **Reifsteck**, JD '54, and **Marjorie Tucker** Sablow. **Carol** and **Chuck Mund** and **Jim** and **Pat Gunderson Stocker** '53 attended the CAU English Gardens program in June 1998. Others who traveled with CAU last year were: **Aaron** and **Shelley Epstein** Akabas and **Brit** and **Bill Kay** to Antarctica; **Marilyn** and **William S. Field**, MBA '53, to Athens, Greece; **Emily** and **Howard Hart**, BEP '52, to Hawaii; **Nancy (Francis)** '52, BS HE '54, and **Paul Jones** to Peru; **Nancy** and **Richard Mooney** to Disney World.

John W. Lawrence, MD, was installed as the 149th president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society in October. He is an internist who specializes in rheumatology. He and wife **Dorothy (Hoodley)** '52, BS HE

'53, live in Swarthmore, PA. **Bill Phillips** received the Kurt Hahn Award from Outward Bound for his "exemplary caring and outstanding service to the furthering of the Outward Bound mission." Bill has been on 17 Outward Bound adventures, has served as a trustee, and established an international Outward Bound board which he chaired for nine years.

H. Jean Anderson has written *The American Century Cookbook* (New York: Clarkson Potter, 1997). For ten years, Jean searched out the most popular recipes of the 20th century and chronicled 100 years of culinary change in America. The result is a cookbook with more than 500 recipes that illustrates the evolution of our food tastes. Besides writing cookbooks, and there have been several, Jean writes articles for culinary magazines. **Jack R. Vinson**, BME '52, H. Fletcher Brown professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at U. of Delaware, sent us a news clipping about **Thomas J. Kelly**, who was a guest speaker at the U. of Delaware. Tom spoke about the history and technology of the first and only program that sent men to the moon. During the

and dues letter from **Margaret "Pepper" Dutcher** Fluke about now. Please return the postcard with your latest news and e-mail address if you have one. We enjoy hearing from our classmates. ♦ **Jack and Betty Meng Howell**, 289 Ashford Ave., Tonawanda, NY 14150-8563; tel., (716) 833-9543; e-mail, jack-howell@classic.msn.com.



This concludes our introduction of the class officers who will serve until our 50th Reunion. Our Vice President

Don Follett (ME), lives in Easton, PA, with his wife, **Mabel "Mibs" (Martin) '51** (HE). The Folletts spend January through April in Florida, making periodic trips North where Don, who has retired from 40 years of running the Follett Corp., keeps very busy as volunteer president of the board of a social agency in Easton which focuses on "learning" for underprivileged and needy of all ages. Don and Mibs travel and do some sitting for their seven grandchildren, while son **Steve Follett '78**

“Henry Charlap is mulling retirement from his Hamburg, NY, dairy farm. No rush.”

— JIM HANCHETT '53

1960s, Tom led the team that designed, tested, and built Apollo's lunar module at Grumman Corp. He has recently finished a book about his experiences entitled *To the Moon: An Engineer's Adventure*. **George Bantuvan** is retired and living in Ithaca. He is treasurer of the Cornell Hotel Society (CHS, formerly the Cornell Society of Hotelmen). In March 1998, George and wife Ann traveled to Helsinki, Finland, and St. Petersburg, Russia. His hobbies are furniture refinishing and woodworking. George has initiated a CHS Class of '51 newsletter, and shared his responses with us: **Peter Fithian** faxed that the CHS-Hawaii chapter is active and that he is enjoying life. **Robert "Bob" Edmunds** lives in Milford, CT, and is a docent at the Audubon Coastal Center in Milford. Bob and wife Evie enjoyed a trip to Cape Cod to sightsee and to attend a family wedding. **Harry Merker**, Palm Springs, CA, sent a copy of an article he wrote for *Mature Living* magazine on chelation therapy. His latest venture involves the creation of a non-profit called "4 Chaplains Center" in Palm Springs to commemorate the unselfish heroism of four chaplains on a sinking troop ship during World War II. The center will include a museum, non-denominational chapel, and kitchen.

Mary Ann Doutrich Seipos had been traveling last fall, but returned home to Sanibel, FL, in September just in time to greet Hurricane Georges. Mary Ann's husband, Andrew, died Jan. 20, '98.

You should be receiving the class news

and assumed leadership of the company. Don's biggest job as class vice president is to help the co-presidents get ready for our big 50th in 2002.

Secretary **Jean Brown** Craig, HE, who takes minutes at all class meetings, is active in garden clubs and church in Ft. Washington, PA. She has served on many boards—community services, hospital, and retirement home—and has written a magazine article on church flower arranging. Jean and husband Cassin have a summer home on Lake Winnepesaukee, NH, and have enjoyed travel to France, England, Italy, Scotland, and Sweden.

Eli Manchester, BME '53, continues as our Cornell Fund chair and will be putting together another great team for our 50th Reunion. As of June 1997, our class led all others in gifts since graduation. Eli reminds us, though, that Cornell's annual fund participation rate is lower than that of our competitors. Service on several advisory committees for Cornell, development activities as an emeritus trustee, and travel with wife Anne to worldwide destinations fill up the time away from his second life as president and CEO of Kewanee Scientific Corp. in Statesville, NC. Home base is Cohasset, MA, with a recently acquired ski house at Sugarbush, VT. The Manchesters' daughter is **Sarah Manchester** Bailey, JD '91. Our Class Historian **Carl Gortzig** (Ag) lives in Ithaca with wife Jean. He retired in 1995 as professor emeritus of horticulture and director of Cornell Plantations, but continues to advise undergraduates and teaches a course each semester. In his spare time, Carl serves as a

trustee of the Tompkins County Public Library, with Jean as co-chair of the Cornell Men's Basketball Rebounders Club, and he also chairs the University Faculty Committee on Music. The Gortzigs planned a trip to Rome in February, and they spend a month every summer at Bailey Island, ME.

We were surprised to learn that our class historian is responsible for compiling and maintaining an ongoing accurate history of our class which becomes part of the University Archives and is available for review and study in the Carl A. Kroch Library. The collection includes documents (yearbooks, media accounts of class activities, committee meeting minutes, scrapbooks, etc.). Also included are objects (frosch caps, reunion uniforms, varsity and intramural athletic paraphernalia, etc.) and photographic materials (photos, slides, home movies, videos—with dates and identifications). This list is abbreviated, but do contact Carl to see if something you have is missing from his inventory. Especially needed are materials providing evidence of social, political, and other campus concerns of the 1950s. We need to document evidence that we often were involved in these matters. Donor credit is available with a valuation from a source independent of the university. Carl may be reached at 7 Stormy View Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., home: (607) 257-2662, office: (607) 255-1787; fax, (607) 255-9998; e-mail, cfig2@cornell.edu.

Last October, many of us enjoyed another good Homecoming. Weather was perfect. The game produced a last-minute proper ending and the cocktail party and dinner were fine mini-reunions. **Bob**, M Ed '55, and **Judy Resnick Chabon '53** hosted the after-game gathering. Bob is now a volunteer with Cornell's athletic department, involved in ticketing. An excellent dinner with the Classes of '53 and '55 was held at Branches Restaurant, as the previous long-time location, What's Your Beef, was found closed a few days before our dinner. **Paul W. Blanchard**, BCE '53, was told this while on a Bermuda cruise, and with the organizational talent that we've come to depend upon and help from our Ithacans, the new arrangements were made. Paul and wife Suzy had a memorable experience on their Bermuda trip, when they swam with dolphins as a part of a Dolphin Quest adventure recommended to them by **Henry** and **Bettie Buell Lyon**, who have been involved in this adventure in Hawaii.

Joyce White Cima, BS HE '53, who did such a great job on our 40th Reunion, has retired after 37 years as assistant secretary of the Corporation, working with the Board of Trustees. A most impressive resolution from the Board lauds Joyce for her outstanding service. Home is in Lansing, NY, but Joyce will be spending a lot of time traveling and scuba diving. [See also page 23, *January/February 1999 issue—Ed.*]

We received word of the death of **Meredithe "Flash" Gourdine**, BEP '53, in November 1998. An article about him appears on page 23 of the *January/February 1999 Cornell Magazine*. ♦ **Bob** and **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester, NY 14625-1809; tel., (716) 381-6370.

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The James Boys rode again November 21 when players from the memorably mighty Big Red teams of 1948, '49, '50 came back to campus for a reunion and the Penn game. There were enough of those gentlemen present to build a full gang—and one that should make Quakers quake. It was rich as always at the skill positions, ably abetted in the supporting roles, even if the boys are at present somewhat older and a step or two has been lost here and there. The singing voices are not markedly less dulcet. **Dick Cliggott**, **Bob Dilatush**, and manager **Cliff F. Evans**, BCE '54, represented '53. The festivities included the third annual celebration of the Trustees Cup (a nostalgic luncheon shared with Penn men and women).

Earlier, clowders of classmates were seen at Columbia and Yale. About 18 participated in Trustee/Council Weekend, Oct. 23–25, savoring the Professors Theodore J. Lowi-Joel H. Silbey show, entitled "The End of American Politics—Why Clinton Should—Should Not Be Impeached." There were decidedly two views. Three other highlights: a spontaneous student protest at a Saturday luncheon, announced on Friday; a chance to meet our '53 Cornell Tradition Fellow, **Nicohl Merrill '01**, and, once again, a rousing finale at Schoellkopf (Cornell 14, Dartmouth 11).

Don Dickason, M Ed '68, (Princeton, NJ), grams to four, says his retirement vocation is genealogy, "a wonderfully infectious disease," and reports trips to Scotland and Ireland. **Gordon Dennis**, MBA '57, (Wyoming, OH) says he's "enjoying retirement but not managing it well. Volunteer commitments keep getting in the way of other things I'd like to do. Also try to keep up with a growing family—six children and 12 grandchildren, all within 150 miles of Cincinnati." **Bernard Lasher** (Bearsville, NY) says he has traveled around the world almost twice, and has settled in a Woodstock, NY, outskirts after 25 years as a Red Hook florist. **Chandler Cudlipp Jr.** (Grand Rapids, MI) hung it up as distributor of aluminum mill products. He expected to travel (there's a granddaughter in Zurich, where his son helps run the symphony orchestra; a film producer daughter in New York and another daughter who's business manager of the Grand Rapids Children's Museum). Pete was also considering golf, rowing his single scull, gardening, music, and reading. **Henry Charlap** is mulling retirement from his Hamburg, NY, dairy farm. No rush. **Robert Freyer**, B Chem E '54, and wife Eleanor, (N. Bellmore, NY) have been patron and matron of Neptune Chapter No. 847 of the Order of the Eastern Star, which is helping them meet many new friends.

Diane Martin Cox (Santa Rosa, CA) speaks well of life in California. "You can forget the floods. The rest of the year is super. Only time in my life that I'm willing to get up in the morning." She notes that she was a Volunteer of the Year in her community. "I give talks on the geology of Sonoma County, using breads and peanut butter," she reports. "The students eventually eat the demonstration and

I go home with an empty basket. I also work with our daytime shelter for homeless and at-risk women and their children." **Dorothy Palmer** (Newington, CT) tells of a trip to China with **Elizabeth "Timmy" Ramsey '54** and a visit with **Joie Hubbert**. **Janice "Jonnie" Gravel** Hoenicke (Lake Forest, IL) keeps busy with golf, boating, and tennis, besides counting grandkids. We know of four. **Felice Bernstein** Burns (New York) is "Not working but am on several boards and I do some volunteer work, take some cruises (focused on art and lit), play a little bridge, and more tennis. Would be glad to do some volunteer work for Cornell."

Erwin Geiger, BA and MBA '54, (Palm Harbor, FL) has helped Costa Rica, Kazakhstan, and Kyrgyzstan privatize in the current decade, and has lent advice to the World Bank in Barbados. This follows a consulting career for Mobil in Colombia, Chile, Mexico, Nigeria, and Greece. It all began when he opened Mercedes's US office in 1955 and set up the national distribution system for VW beetles from 1958–62. **John R. Arnold**, BEE '54, (Woodland Hills, CA) claims to have worked for "just about half the aerospace companies" before packing it in—in favor of "golf, gardening, and house demolishing," he says.

Once again, the lure of lore pulled classmates back to Ithaca and as far south as Antarctica with Adult University (CAU) last year. **Jane Little Hardy** and **Art Shull**, BME '58, munched way down under to the deepest south with President Emeritus Frank H.T. Rhodes, and **Jim R. Bell**, BS LP '56, MRP '57, saw the high points of Peru. **Mike Bryson**, **Bob Dean '51** and **Liz (Overbaugh)**, **Bill Jewell**, BEP '54, and **Clarice Miller** Scott went to Belize. **Fred Buhrendorf**, BME '54, **John W.** and **Lea Paxton Nixon** and **Bob Rutishauser**, BME '54, did Athens with President Hunter R. Rawlings III. **Tom Conklin** inspected the Panama Canal. **Chuck Juran**, BME '54, and **Lynn Rosenthal** Minton followed the trail of Lewis and Clark to the Salmon River, ID. **Gayle Hodge** Smith studied eastern Europe from Skytop Lodge, PA. **Jim '51** and **Pat Gunderson** Stocker toured English gardens and **Jim Lansing** looked into the presidency of the US from Ithaca. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, jhanchett@edit.nydailynews.com.

REUNION

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Remember Reunion, June 10–13, '99. Headquarters will be Risley. Program will lead off with the cocktail boat cruise on Lake Cayuga, Thursday evening. Reserve early for this back-by-popular-demand event. It is a great way to renew friendships up-close and personal; i.e., lots of people, lots of laughs, confined area, no escape. Friday we will tour and have lunch at Wagner's Winery and Brewery, but be back on campus in time for the Olin Lecture, and then its off to a suave dinner in the Memorial Room. Saturday features the President's State of the University speech, our own Center for the Environment lunch in the Biotech Building, where

our guest speaker will be the famous Prof. Eloy Rodriguez. I spoke with the dynamic professor at Council/Trustee Weekend and can't wait to hear him once more. At days end, we will drift out to the bucolic Plantations for a lively Caribbean barbeque accompanied by traditional music and libations. Interweave our events with the university-wide lectures and athletic events; add plenty of time with old or new friends; eat healthy; use the buses to help your aging feet, or jog if you are so inclined; any way you look at it, you will be guaranteed a great time and will be pleased you made the trek back to the Hill.

Classmates still to be seen among the professional ranks include found classmate **David Hershey**, Savannah, GA, still running his own business insulating tubes for electronic equipment; **Gerald Grossman**, recently named president of Medallion Business Credit; **Stanley B. Scheinman**, presently president and CEO of TTC International Ltd., Wilton, CT, USA; **Dave J. Albert**, MD, who was recently elected president of the Northeastern section of the American Urological Assn.; **Tyler Todd**, BA '55, Houston, TX, still in the land development business; **Ruth Bader Ginsburg**, justice, US Supreme Court; and **S. Richard Gross**, JD '57, practicing law in Liberty, NY, as he has for 41 years.

How does **John Byers** do it? His eldest son, **John III '91**, was married in Sage Chapel last summer, and his youngest is a senior in Engineering this year. John did not say if he has retired. Jan and **Jim Shoffner**, BEE '55, have left Atlanta for a new perch on Lookout Mountain, TN. Jim savors the relaxed atmosphere, where the policemen wave and the hoot owls sing in the daytime. Jim admits that eight grandchildren also live on the mountain. Sounds a lot like the Walton family to me, Jim-Bob.

From **Barbara Johnson Gottling**, our class expert on things musical, comes some news of the Chimes, which are off in Ohio being tuned. **Phil '52** and Barbara are donors of the new clavier for the chimes. The tuning, according to Barbara, will enable us to hear greater overtones and sweeter harmonies from our beloved chimes. With a bit of luck, we should hear the "Jennie McGaw Rag" played from a ground stand in June.

Yvonne Viola Shapiro, BS Nurs, typical of many of our medically oriented, is still practicing her trade as an occupational health nurse with Xerox. **John Eisele**, MD, Davis, CA, is consulting and doing some medical legal work, but has injected golf and travel into his 80-percent-retired life. **Richard H. Miller**, BME '55, retired from Ciba-Geigy, now Novartis, has decided not to retire to his native Mexico City, but to continue living in his adopted city of Quito, Ecuador. The Millers welcome friends passing through enroute to the Galapagos or the upper Amazon.

Potential reunion attendees: **Dave J. Albert**, **Jane Wight Bailey**, **Bill Blake**, **Bob Brody**, BCE '55, **Peg Bundy** Bramhall, **Dick N. Brown**, **Diana Heywood** Calby, **Martha Caldwell**, **Alan Cohen**, BCE '55, **Mary Lou Bishop** Dopyera, **Mason**, BME

'55, and **Pat Jerome Colby**, **Nancy Blackburn Dale**, **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, **Frank Dellecave**, BCE '55, **Carl Dudley**, Johnny Eisele, **Dick** and **Marion Miller Eskay**, **Ed Fessenden**, Barb Johnson Gottling, **Ann Heagle**, **Ken Hershey**, BCE '55, **G. M. "Mike,"** MBA '55, and **Dotty Noll Hostage**, **Jerome Hochberg**, **Debby Kroker** Ineich, **Fred Jensen**, BME '55, **Rosemary "Ro" Seelbinder** Jung, **Jan Jakes** Kunz, **Irv Kaufman**, B Chem E '55.

Also, **Sandra Dreier** Kozinn, **Bob Levitan**, **Bob Lynk**, DVM '61, **Carol Reid Lyons**, **Bruce**, MS '55, and **Ruth Malti Marion**, **Phyllis Bivins** Meeker, **Michael Mensh**, B Chem E '55, **Doug Miller**, **Myrna Zimmerman** Miller, **Anne Wendt** Nagy, **Duane Neil**, **Paul Nemiroff**, **Fred Peirsol**, **Rhaeto Pfister**, BCE '55, MS '60, **Peter Plamondon**, **Ken Pollock**, BME '56, **Doris Caretti** Oniskey.

And **Bill Pinchbeck**, **Elinor Schroeder** Price, **Les Papenfus** Reed, **Bert Rosen**, **Jean Rowley**, MBA '56, **Jim Ritchey**, **Jim Shoffner**, BEE '55, **Howard Stark**, BEP '55, **Lew Stone**, B Chem E '57, **Betty Wagler** Striso, **Jane Barber** Smith, **Bob Tanenbaum**, MBA '55, **Colin Tait**, Diane and **Bill Tucker**, **Jack D. Vail**, BME '55, **Bill F. Waters**, MBA '55, **Nancy Moskowitz** Wachs, BArch '55, **Donna McNeill** Wagner, **Betsy Hynes** White, **Stan I. Worton**, **Elinor Yavelow** Yuter. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, LJReed@aol.com.

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"Keep me posted!" writes **Tom Stafford**, who's now retired from his ophthalmology practice of 30 years. I'm sure we will, especially as Reunion 2000 gets nearer. By the time you get this, it will be just over a year away! **Herb** and **Pat McCormick Hoehing** are pleased to find there's "more time for grandchildren and sailing" as Pat has now retired from Toledo Hospital and Herb's retired as economic development department director for Lucas County, Ohio. **John Weiss** traveled to China in the fall of 1997, enjoying a cruise on the Yangtze River and a stop at the Great Wall. He's promised to send a photo of himself at the Wall wearing a Cornell hat. **William Forbes**, BME '56, (Aurora, CO) now has 12 grandchildren, including William III. **Robert** and **Mary Nell Stockwell**, who live in Wimberley, TX, can trump that with a total of 20, whom they visit in Puerto Rico, California, Maine, Vermont, and Colorado. **Cherie Woodcock** Mitchell stays active with FloraPacifica and continues to work on their website and other catalog promotions, with a quick break to act on a "spur-of-the-moment decision to travel to Australia to see the Tree Top Walk." Cherie says she'll try to revive the HE '55 round-robin newsletter via e-mail.

Samuel "Skip" Salus became president of the Pennsylvania Conference of State Trial Judges last July. This organization directs policies of trial judges and presents educational programs to update judges on current issues. Skip sets forth a few goals for Cornell: "to raise

us from the Ivy dung heap, instill greater pride in the university at the undergraduate level, and loyalty to same, and to improve athletics by means of an Athletic Czar who would have power over, and cooperation from school deans during the admission process (such as at Yale, Harvard, and Princeton)." **Bob J. Leader**, BA '56, is doing his own scouting for Cornell, reporting that he observed a "very big, strong, lean tight end" on the local football team in Gouverneur, NY. "An excellent student, wants to go to the College of Engineering. His name is Mike Thornton, and Cornell could use him!"

Mal Whyte reports on "wild and wonderful stuff" going on at San Francisco's Cartoon Art Museum. Mal's just finished curating an exhibit titled "Out of Chaos: Art of the Brothers Crumb" and also wrote and designed the exhibit catalog. Last year he published "Maxon's Poe," seven short stories and poems of Edgar Allen Poe illustrated by Maxon Crumb, under Word.Play, his book publishing company. **Marcia Willemen** Sutter and husband Phil went on an eco-tour of Costa Rica and the Panama Canal, and have traveled to southeast Asia. Both Sutters are involved at the North Museum of Natural History and Science and serve on the board of the Lancaster (PA) Cornell Club. After many years as PR director of the City University of New York, **Claire Paisner** is now a full-time artist in New York City. She specializes in city scenes. **Lorrie (Pietryka)** and **Pete Plamondon '54** returned last summer from a trip to Paris and a week in Provence with their oldest grandchild. "What a wonderful experience and what a precedent to set," says Lorrie, since they have ten other grandchildren each awaiting a turn.

Under "professional news," **Richard Hort** writes, "Retired and love it!" The Horts still winter at their home in Bisbee, AZ, spending the summer on their boat in the Seattle area, and usually catch up with **Dan Begin**, BS Hotel '59, on their way through California. **Libby Milliken** Klim writes, "retired and delighted!" The Klims cruised Greece and Turkey with **Ben** and **Ruth Clarke Hawkins** last spring, and have also visited with **Sue Spooner** Olsen and her husband, Harry. **Jana Mason** from Urbana, IL, says she "retired from teaching educational psychology to become an undergraduate in art and design." That's moving in the right direction.

Bernard Rodee, BS Ag '60, retired from Monsanto and now works as an independent consultant in agribusiness. His children established the Bernard M. Rodee Tradition Scholarship Fund in honor of Bernie's 60th birthday: a wonderful gift to Cornell and an impressive tribute to a special dad. His three children and two sons-in-laws are all Cornellians. **Dan Krouner** says his grandchildren are "all potential Cornellians based on good looks alone!" Dan and wife **Arlene (Shapiro) '57** celebrated the wedding anniversary of Doris and **Eliot Minsker**, BME '56, and also enjoyed seeing Alice and **Marshall Lichtman** at "a huge blast in Westchester." Dan has moved from being a tax specialist with NY State to the of-

fice of the state controller, then was promoted to "auditor of management, audit and finance." **Roberta Bellis** Lang visited with **Margie Lapidés** Schlien and her husband, Bob. The Schliens live on Florida's east coast and visited the Langs on the west.

"Semi-retired" is how **Lou Altman** and **Peter Bowell** describe themselves. "Doing semi-work enables me to do the semi-retirement stuff," such as traveling (Singapore and Hawaii), visiting grandchildren, and working on the house, says Pete. "No thought of retirement" for **Howard Fink**, who's still teaching law at Ohio State and doing some law practice. This year Howie is teaching at the U. of San Diego, and wonders, "Any class friends in San Diego or Los Angeles?" He saw **Fred J. Steinberg**, **Danny Sachs**, and **Bob Benewick**, BS ILR '56, recently. **Carroll "Duke" Dubuc** says he's "alive, well, recovered, and may be dangerous." Sounds like just the kind of guy we need at reunion. Duke moved his law office to Arlington, VA, and established a new entity, Carroll Dubuc and Associates/Aviation Mediation. He works professionally on legal matters with **Dick Thaler '53**, JD '56, talks with **Al Ehringer** of LA from time to time, and sees **Bill Tull** at the club. "In fact, I owe him a golf game!"

Again, thanks for all the news. You're the ones who keep this column rolling. ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 94 Southfield Ave., #601, Stamford, CT 06902; tel., (203) 324-3606; e-mail, nsm99@aol.com.

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Well, the fabulous Class of 1956 did it again. A few months ago some class members said, "Why don't we have a 42-1/2 Reunion?" With the leadership of **Judith Frankel** Woodfin and **Carole Rapp** Thompson (in NYC) and **Curt Reis** (in California), it happened on December 10. And it was truly coast to coast. Starting at 6:30 p.m. in New York City, at a restaurant called The Lobster Club, and immediately following in Torrance, CA, at The Depot, more than 60 classmates had a wonderful evening and pledged to do it again, though bigger, in 1999, 2000, and for the special 45th Reunion in 2001 in Ithaca.

If you weren't there, you will want to make it to the next semi-reunion, which we are going to extend to other cities, as well. The following classmates attended Reunion 42-1/2 East and West: **Ed Berkowitz**, **Charles Bernstein**, **Phyllis Bosworth**, **Sonia Goldfarb** Brody, **Priscilla "Percy" Edwards** Browning, **Judy Jabloner** Bumble, **Dan A. Cohen**, JD '58, **Dixie Davis** Curtice, **John "Jack" DeKorte**, **Anita Hurwitch** Fishman, **Diane Newman** Fried, **Eleanor Goldman** Frommer, **Charlotte Edelstein** Gross, **Patricia Smith** Guggenheim, **Keith R. Johnson**, **Steve Kittenplan**, **Lewis "Lou" Klotz**, **Syrell Rogovin** Leahy, **Judy Cohen** Lowry, **Bob Morrison**, **Jim Quest**, **Barbara Rapoport**, **Howard Schneider**, JD '59, **Bob Seidenberg**, **Burt Siegel**, **Roberta (Karpel)** and **Bob Silman**, **Naomi Spatz**

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Granville Walker '73 (right) and Ruby Douglas '72 (center) at a CBAA reunion in Ithaca. The association was founded in 1976.

SPOTLIGHT ON:

Cornell Black Alumni Association

By Dennis Williams '73

THE CORNELL BLACK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION was born in 1976 at a meeting in the Cornell Club of New York. Originally an independent organization, CBAA sought to increase professional networking opportunities for African-American alumni, the vast majority of whom were still relatively young, and to provide service to prospective and enrolled Cornell students.

Today CBAA is a mature national organization, with most activity currently centered in New York and Washington, with active and committed members from Boston to Los Angeles, Florida to Chicago.

From its earliest days, CBAA focused on admissions issues. Members volunteered to engage in a variety of recruitment activities, designed both to attract students to Cornell and to increase the flow of black students into higher education in general. At the same time, the association tended to its own members' development through seminars, workshops, and cultural activities. The tradition continues. For example, this past December 125 people attended a performance of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater in New York at City Center, an annual

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"The First of Four"

CBAA Aims To Endow Scholarships

By Linda Gadsby-Baptiste '88

IN JUNE 1989, THE CORNELL BLACK Alumni Association, Inc. (CBAA) established the first of four endowed CBAA Tradition Fellowships for black students at its reunion dinner in Ithaca, New York. This was an exciting moment for the organization. In an age of decreased government support for higher education, CBAA challenged itself and made alumni giving history. To date, CBAA, which celebrated its milestone 20th anniversary during Update '97, has provided aid to eleven undergraduates, totaling \$110,000.00.

However, despite all that CBAA has done to financially assist black students at Cornell, it has become apparent that more must be done in light of the significant increases in the cost of a Cornell education.

To ensure that future generations of young, gifted students are able to reap the benefits that a Cornell degree offers, CBAA's leadership decided to wage an ambitious scholarship solicitation campaign, "Campaign 2000: Sharing the vision of our Education." The goal of the Campaign is to raise \$250,000 to endow two additional CBAA Tradition Fellowships in the name of historian John Henrik Clarke, who taught at the Africana Studies & Research Center. The Campaign will culminate at CBAA's reunion, "Update 2000," at which time we will celebrate CBAA's campaign efforts and progress toward influencing higher education at Cornell into the next millennium.

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Any Big Ideas?

"ALMA MATTERS," THE CORNELL ALUMNI Federation's newsletter you are reading at this very moment, is seeking submissions for its upcoming issues. If you have any ideas, completed stories, or photos you would like to contribute, we'd like to see them. Please

send them to: CAF Communications Committee, attn: Meg Overstrom, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850. This is a great opportunity to highlight both individual and group volunteer activities and participation, and we encourage you to help committee members identify stories of interest.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS / MARCH 15 - MAY 15

For updated information on Cornell Club events, call the Office of Alumni Affairs, (607) 255-3517.

NY/ONTARIO

CWC/Cortland County, Mar. 16—Homer Junior High School Soul Singers at the home of Elizabeth Brewster. Call Louise Whittleton, (607) 753-7219.

CC/Genesee-Orleans, Mar. 23—Mark Wysoki, Soil, Crop, and Atmospheric Science lecturer, speaks. Call Doug Call, (716) 344-1050.

CC/Greater Capital District, Mar. 25—Party for a Plate, an evening of food, music, and nostalgia with ten other alumni associations to benefit the Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York. Call Benita Law-Diao, (518) 782-5296.

CWC/Syracuse, Apr. 12—Syracuse Stage season preview at the home of Cora Parsons. Call Janet Fallon, (315) 696-0167.

CWC/Cortland, Apr. 13—Guest speaker Mary F. Berens, director of alumni affairs. Call Maggie McGinnis, (607) 753-6145.

CC/Genesee-Orleans, Apr. 14—Accepted students reception at Genesee Valley BOCES. Call Mary Anne Sovocool, (716) 768-6642.

CC/Toronto, Apr. 22—Human Development Professor Joan Jacobs Brumberg speaks. Call Michele Chandler, (416) 752-8985.

CWC/Batavia, Apr. 24—Luncheon at The Place in Batavia. Call Mary Wright, (716) 345-9422.

CC/Greater Capital District, Apr. 26—Supper with the New York State Board of Regents Chancellor, Carl T. Hayden, at the Albany Marriott. Call Nancy Lynk, (518) 439-3948.

CWC/Syracuse, May 14—Tour of the Cornell Plantations rhododendron and azalea beds. Call Janet Fallon, (315) 6-0167.

METRO NEW YORK

CAA/Rockland, Orange Counties, Mar. 25—Professor of psychology Thomas Gilovich speaks. Call Robert Levitan, (212) 373-6728.

CC/Fairfield County, Mar. 26—Professor of psychology Thomas Gilovich on "Why Smart People Make Big Money Mistakes—and How to Correct Them." Cost. RSVP by Mar. 19. Call Maryellen Horodeck, (203) 261-4307.

Asian Alumni Assn., Apr. 2—Monthly dining club. Call the CAAA hotline at (212) 606-4072.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Apr. 14—Accepted candidates night. Call Deanne Gitner, (973) 564-8944.

Asian Alumni Assn., May 7—Monthly dining club. Call the CAAA hotline, (212) 606-4072.

NORTHEAST

Cape Cod Cornellians, Apr. 7—Luncheon. Call Lorens Persson, (508) 771-1485.

CAF, Apr. 9-11—NE Regional Conference at the Westin Hotel Copley Place, Boston. Call the regional office, (617) 557-4168.

Vermont Cornellians, May 6—Professor of

astronomy Martha Haynes on "Mapping the Universe with the Big Ear and the Big Eye." Call Sue Furry-Irish, (802) 985-2442.

CAIG/Western MA, May 7—Astronomy professor Martha Haynes on "Mapping the Universe with the Big Ear and the Big Eye." Call Christine Felton, (413) 599-1939.

CC/New Hampshire, May 8—Astronomy professor Martha Haynes on "Mapping the Universe with the Big Ear and the Big Eye." Call Chandler Burpee, (603) 497-2059.

CAIG/Maine, May 9—Environmental studies professor Eloy Rodriguez speaks. Call Robert G. Taylor, (207) 781-2026.

Cape Cod Cornellians, May 9—Environmental studies professor Eloy Rodriguez speaks. Call Jeanne Dorie Marvin, (508) 432-3917.

CC/Greater Hartford, May 10—Professors Altschuler and Sibley on "Politics, Policy, and the Presidency." Call Phil and Maddy Handler, (860) 232-0383.

CC/Rhode Island & Bristol County, MA, May 10—Environmental studies professor Eloy Rodriguez speaks. Call Juie A. Kallfelz, (401) 423-3295.

CC/Boston, May 10—Environmental studies professor Eloy Rodriguez speaks. Call Martha J. Sherman, (508) 359-0108.

MID-ATLANTIC

Alumni Affairs, Mar. 20—Mid-Atlantic Leadership Conference at Harbourtowne Golf Resort and Conference Center, St. Michaels, MD. Call Janet Heinis, (610) 971-9157.

CC/Washington, Mar. 21—International student visit weekend. Host a student during spring break. Call Chuck Schilke, (202) 244-0150.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Apr. 15—Accepted students' reception and guest speaker. Call Amy Norr, (610) 667-4988.

CC/Delaware, Apr. 15—Accepted students' reception. Call Carl Werner, (610) 793-2675.

CC/Washington, Apr. 18—Accepted students' bus trip. Call Grace Morgenstein, (301) 983-8552.

CC/Washington, Apr. 21—Veterinary Professor David Robertshaw speaks. Call Jeffrey Goldstein, (202) 295-4571.

CC/Washington, Apr. 25—MD/DC accepted student reception at the home of Grace Morgenstein. Call the hostess, (301) 983-8552.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Apr. 29—Dinner. Veterinary professor David Robertshaw on "The Lions in Winter: How Big Cats Keep Warm." Cost. Call Marv Kahn, (215) 440-9458.

CC/Delaware, Apr. 30—Veterinary professor David Robertshaw speaks. Call Carl Werner, (610) 692-1445.

SOUTHEAST

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Mar. 18—Lunch. Jack Boehringer '52, president of Boehringer Laboratories, Inc. on "Guerilla Manufacturing" at Michael's on East in the Ballroom. Call Dean Bock, (941) 925-8441.

CC/Eastern Florida, Mar. 21—Cornell day at the zoo in Palm Beach. Call Esther Schiff Bondareff, (561) 793-6633.

CAA/Charlotte, Mar. 26—Starry Night with Beth Chorneau and Charlotte's symphony. Call Chris Goodell, (803) 831-7784.

CC/Suncoast, Mar. 27—Lobster Fest and golf tournament. Call Rick Furbush, (813) 528-8213.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Apr. 7—Monthly Luncheon. Call Bob Mark, (904) 249-4094.

CC/Sarasota/Manatee, Apr. 15—Luncheon. Alexis Upham, executive director of Girls Incorporated of Sarasota County on "Advocacy for Girls" at Michael's on East in the Ballroom. Call Dean Bock, (941) 925-8441.

CC/Suncoast, Apr. 25—24th Annual Ivy League Club "Bucket" at the Don CeSar Beach Resort in Tampa/St. Petersburg. Call Rick Furbush, (813) 528-8213.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee—Brunch at the Venice Yacht Club. Robert Abel on "Our Need for Poetry." Call Dean Bock, (941) 925-8441.

CC/Miami & Florida Keys, May 2—Lunch and catamaran sailing from Bayfront. Call Annemarie Thomas, (305) 666-1470 by Apr. 23.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, May 5—Monthly luncheon. Call Bob Mark, (904) 249-4094.

NORTH CENTRAL

CC/Louisville, Mar. 26—Donald A. Rakow, director of the Cornell Plantations speaks. Call William Hancock, (502) 451-4982.

CC/West Michigan, Apr. 23—Food marketing professor Gene German speaks in Grand Rapids. Call Bruce Young, (616) 752-2144.

CAA/Central Ohio, Apr. 24—Food marketing professor Gene German speaks. Call Brent Taggart, (614) 464-8330.

CC/Southwestern Ohio, Apr. 25—Food marketing professor Gene German speaks. Call Andrew Butler, (513) 874-8741.

CC/Pittsburgh, May 12—American studies professor Theodore Lowi speaks. Call Merle Mermelstein, (412) 261-4202.

MIDWEST

CC/Chicago, May 13—Professors Theodore Lowi and Isaac Kramnick speak. Call Robert W. Stelletto, (630) 260-1514.

CC/Wisconsin, May 13—John Hopcroft, dean of the College of Engineering, speaks at the Westmoore Country Club. Call Saadia Lawton, (414) 472-1483.

SOUTHWEST

CC/New Mexico, Mar. 19—Lunch at Mario's Restaurant with Ag College Dean Daryl Lund, Albuquerque. Call Paul Stubbe, (505) 797-7838.

CAA/North Texas, Mar. 24—Human development professor Joan Jacobs Brumberg on "From Corsets to Body Piercing: An Historian's Perspective on Female Adolescence" at the Southern Methodist University Faculty Club. Call Kathy Delsanter, (972) 661-9066.

CAA/Greater Houston, Apr. 5—Almost PGA Golf Scramble at the north courses at Woodlands Country Club. Call Christine Hewitt, (281) 752-8527.

CAA/Greater Houston, Apr. 17—Architecture Professor Christian Otto speaks. Call Elizabeth Bello, (713) 218-6168.

CC/New Mexico, Apr. 18—Brunch, tour Susan Rothenberg exhibit, Museum of New Mexico, Santa Fe. Call Nancy Hanks, (505) 984-3183.

CAA/North Texas, Apr. 24—Steven Worona, assistant to the v.p. for information technologies, on "Electronic Anarchy: How Cyberspace is Challenging our Legal System." Call Susan Gover-Lee, (972) 718-3374.

CC/Austin, Apr. 25—Steven Worona, assistant to the v.p. for information technologies, on "Electronic Anarchy: How Cyberspace is Challenging our Legal System." Call Scott Rubel, (512) 933-7638.

WESTERN

CC/Arizona, Mar. 20—A Day at the Races, Turf Paradise, Phoenix, to support the club's scholarship fund. Auction and luncheon. Call Michael Perle, (602) 922-1963.

CAA/Northern California, Mar. 28—Breakfast, tour Strybing Botanical Gardens, San Francisco, with Cornell Plantations Director Donald Rakow. Cost, \$10. Call Pat Stocker, (650) 326-7242.

CC/Los Angeles, Mar. 28—Physical sciences professor Yervant Terzian speaks. Call Michael Eames, (213) 993-6542.

CAA/Orange County, Mar. 29—Physical sciences professor Yervant Terzian speaks. Call Michael Liess, (714) 476-9402.

CC/Alaska, Mar. 30—Physical sciences professor Yervant Terzian speaks. Call David Yesner, (907) 786-6845.

CC/Arizona, Apr. 24—Western dancing, dinner, hayride at Pinnacle Peak Patio, Scottsdale. Call Roger Strassburg, (602) 585-3550.

CAIG/Las Vegas, May 13—Hotel School lecturer Giuseppe Pezzotti speaks. Call Charlotte Carrier, (702) 896-6813.

CC/Oregon, May 14—Hotel School lecturer Giuseppe Pezzotti speaks. Call Morgan Rider, (503) 618-4755.

CC/Western Washington, May 15—Hotel School lecturer Giuseppe Pezzotti speaks. Call Leslie Schiedt Redd, (206) 545-1514.



Bruce Simmons (left) and Dennis Williams, both Class of '73.

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fund-raising event, this year underwritten by the law firm of Kaye, Fierman, Scholer, Hays & Handler.

In addition, through the CBAA electronic list service, members have shared information about student concerns on campus and have in turn communicated with fellow alumni and university administrators.

Over time, CBAA began working more closely with the established Cornell alumni organizations: through the New York regional office, which has been extremely supportive for many years; through the officials at Alumni House in Ithaca; and through individual membership on the Cornell Council and representation on the Federation Board. At each step of the way, CBAA has looked not only to advance the perspective of African-Americans but also to foster awareness of the concerns of younger alumni and, especially, of students.

The signature activity of CBAA has always been the Update reunion on campus, first held in 1977 and repeated every second or third year since 1978. In 1986, Update, which was originally scheduled in late summer, became part of the university's Reunion Weekend, allowing some members a

unique opportunity to participate in events offered both by CBAA and their reunion classes. The coming-together also provided a new dimension to Reunion Weekend, with a multigenerational gathering of alumni under one roof that acknowledges and even encourages relationships beyond traditional class-year boundaries.

A turning point for CBAA came during a reunion dinner in June, 1989, in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Africana Studies and Research Center. At that time, the association established the first of four endowed CBAA Tradition Fellowships for African-American students. The Tradition fellowships, which to date have funded eleven undergraduates, have been a major effort of CBAA ever since.

The association's latest and largest undertaking is "Campaign 2000: Sharing the Vision of our Education," which seeks to raise \$250,000 to endow two additional fellowships in the name of the late historian John Henrik Clarke, who taught for many years at the Africana Center. Former Cornell Trustee Thomas Jones is the Honorary Chairman of the campaign committee, which includes Toni

Morrison, Henry Louis Gates, Jr., Mario Baeza, Frank Scruggs, and Austin Curtis.

CBAA will launch the campaign formally at a black tie gala on April 8, 1999 at the National Arts Club in New York. That event will also honor longtime Africana Director, Professor James Turner and Dean

Janice Turner, who has served students in the College of Arts and Sciences for twenty-five years, and other illustrious alumni. That event, and the campaign itself, will herald the next phase of CBAA's ongoing mission of service to students, the university, and the African-American community.

Volunteering Training Programs Build Cornell Leaders

The Cornell Alumni Federation plays an important role in training alumni leaders through its support of Volunteer Leadership Conferences. Organized by area Cornell alumni leaders and open to all alumni, these conferences feature a weekend of workshops and fun for seasoned volunteers, alumni in their first volunteer role, and Cornellians who are just starting to get involved. This year, the following Federation Leadership Conferences have been scheduled:

- Middle Atlantic Volunteer Leadership Conference, March 20-21, 1999, Harbortowne Golf Resort and Conference Center, St. Michael's, MD.

- Northeast Volunteer Leadership Conference, April 9-11, 1999, Westin Hotel Copley Place, Boston, MA.

Want to learn more? Call the Middle Atlantic Regional Office at 610-971-9157 or the Northeast Regional Office at 617-557-4168.

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To date, CBAA has received a \$5,000 grant from the Cornell Alumni Federation and a \$50,000 challenge grant toward the Campaign. Thomas Jones, former Cornell trustee, is the Campaign's honorary chairman. Other honorary committee members include, Mario Baeza, Professor Henry Louis Gates, Toni Morrison, Frank Scruggs, and Austin Curtis.

CBAA will hold a gala black tie dinner on April 8, 1999, at the National Arts Club in New York City, to formally kick off the public aspect of its Campaign. At the dinner, there will be a prominent keynote speaker and CBAA will honor Professor James Turner, director of the Africana Studies & Research Center, Dean Janice Turner of the School of Arts and



Dayo Wilson '93, recipient of the first CBAA Tradition Fellowship

Sciences, who will celebrate her 25th year at Cornell, as well as other alumni. We will also recognize our current Tradition Fellows, for whom we will provide transportation from Ithaca.

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Somkin, **Cidney Brando** Spillman, **Barbara Barron Starr**, **Ernie Stern**, Carole Rapp Thompson, Judy Frankel Woodfin, **John MacGuffie**, BME '57, **Sam Basch**, **Norm Turkish**, MBA '60, Curtis Reis, **Barbara Krause** Schneider, **Peter Thaler**, **Ron Hartman**, **Art Hershey**, **Dorothy Weber**, BArch '58, and **Lael Jackson**, with my sincerest apologies to the significant others who attended and aren't mentioned here. It was a great evening, just ask anyone who was there.

E-Mail: Bob Morrison offered to publish our e-mail addresses for classmates who wish to communicate that way. Please e-mail your e-mail address to me at phylboz@aol.com if you want to be included.

Several classmates who have never been to a reunion attended. One, Barbara Rapoport, of New York City, has had an illustrious career. Catching up on her accomplishments in one evening was hard, but here goes: 15 years as a member of the NY State Education Department's civil rights and intercultural relations division; Fulbright-Hays scholarship, Japanese area studies; several months in Paris in 1997, ensconced in an apartment at the Rue des Ecoles, perfecting her nearly perfect French language skills; and, most recently, serving as a very active member of Senator Charles Schumer's successful election campaign, and now a part of his inner circle.

More news overheard at 42-1/2: Dixie Davis Curtice and husband **Walt '57**, PhD '62, moved to Washington Crossing, PA. Dixie is available if you are house hunting in the area—as a real estate broker at Coldwell Banker, Princeton, NJ.

Mike Nadler, BCE '58, is very proud to have received the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award, in Ithaca last October. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com.

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Although many classmates are finding their 60s a time for retirement and travel, others continue with their careers.

Marcia Dale—LeWinter, BArch '58, is bringing two start-up technology companies together for commercial project development in San Francisco. Marcia's two sons are also in the area, which she describes as, "a great place to excel and grow, a Cornell place to be!" If you've seen *Shear Madness*, the longest-running play in American theater history, you might like to know that **Marilyn Greene Abrams** is still the producer. It's been playing in Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, and Washington, DC.

The publishing house and magazine (*Espago D*) of **Olga Duntuch** Krell, BArch '58, are doing well in Brazil. When she's not having a ball with her three grandchildren, Olga's business travels take her overseas almost as much as some flight attendants! **Rita Feldman** Cohen was in Nepal and India last year and this month she and husband Harvey are celebrating 40 years of marriage. Rita is still working as an educational consultant in student preparation for SATs, and the Cohens

have four grandchildren. **Barbara Freid** Conheim retired from language teaching last June and is now a full time real estate agent in Berkeley, CA. Thanks to her husband's many meetings, **Nancy Kressler** Lawley visited Hawaii, Arizona, and Spain in 1998. For the past 18 years Nancy has been in residential real estate in Wynnewood, PA, on the Main Line. Last September the Lawleys caught up with other Cornellians at the wedding of the son of **Dan Moore**, BME '58, Scott. Another wedding took place last September when **Margaret Keller** Curtis's daughter Whitney was married in Bronxville, NY.

John "Al" '54, JD '59, and **Connie Dimock Sebald**, BS Ag '58, turned their Colorado farm over to their son and moved into a condo in Morrison. The Sebalds, big Denver Broncos fans, were at the 1998 Super Bowl, staying in their RV in the Qualcomm parking lot. A bit more luxurious accommodations were available last October when Connie and her 90-year-old mother took a Panama Canal cruise. If you're moving and wondering what to do with all that Cornell stuff, here's a suggestion. **Marcia Wisenegrad Metzger**, JD '57, is happy to receive any of your memorabilia at 264 Warren Ave., Rochester, NY 14618. Marcia continues to practice law and most recently chaired an Italian Festival fund-raiser for the Assn. for Retarded Citizens, a group for which she has been volunteering the past 35 years. **Adrienne McNair**, MED '61, spent the winter of 1997-98 in Florence, Italy, studying Italian grammar intensively. This past summer, Adrienne, whose home is in Ithaca, saw **Joanne Clark** Nelson and **Constance Santagato** Hosterman when they were on campus for Adult University (CAU). Joanne and Connie were taking the course on the Ancient Greeks and the Maya. **Helen Carter Abel**, MD '57, and **Frances Miller** Herbert also participated in CAU last year. **Robert Abel**, MD '56, and Helen were on the Panama/Belize trip and the Herberts checked out natural history on Hawaii.

Two professional artists in the class have their work currently on display. **Carol Anderson** Brown's work is in the collection of art in the Malawi American Embassy in Africa. At the Arizona Cancer Center in Tucson, you can see *A Moving Point of Balance*, by **Beth Ames Swartz**. **Judy Madigan** Burgess is putting together a portfolio of her drawings and paintings as part of her application for a degree program at the U. of Arizona's School of Fine Arts. Judy is loving life in Green Valley, AZ, and joined the Cornell Club there; **Harvey Young** is the club's president. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, jcreuss@aol.com.

The "R" word creeps into more of the class notes. **Marv Silverman** seems to have hit the retirement lottery by moving to Carmel, CA, and spending his free time checking out the local golf courses. When not "putting at Pebble," he's still active as a real estate litigation consultant. **John "Jack" Schuerger** (will retire someday) is getting closer with a sailboat charter business and remains involved as president

of the Philadelphia chapter of ASHRAC, which we all know is the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning. **Dan W. Moore**, BME '58, retired from DuPont last July after 38 years. He celebrated with an Adult University (CAU) trip down the Salmon River in Idaho. Incidentally, my sources tell me that 16 other '57ers have taken advantage of outstanding CAU programs in the last year, from Athens to Antarctica, and from Nabokov to Nixon. Although officially a man of leisure, **Stuart Fischman** supervises the AIDS dental program in Buffalo, and continues to consult for product manufacturers. He spent some time last year in Poland and Jerusalem with his wife, who is a Holocaust literature specialist. **Keith** "thinking very seriously of retirement" **Stewart** is still using his 30 years of Navy experience to train youngsters how to handle ships, and is spending more time with his own boat in Punta Gorda, FL. For those in the Salt Lake City area, **Paul Gladstone**, BME '58, invites you to sample the wonderful pastries at W.H. Brumby's, a bakery cafe next to the U. of Utah, where he finds 16-hour days not in the retirement textbook. **Ara Daglian** has, by my count, taken four cruises in the last 12 months, and reports that "places" has replaced "women" in his motto of "So many women—so little time" while at sea. For those of us who have followed his proclamations over the years, the retired assistant fire chief of some obscure (probably non-existent) fire department states that one should live on income, not principal.

Those still as active as ever include **Bill Schmidt**, B Chem E '58, who traveled to Japan three times last year in conjunction with his painting, and spent time in New England, as well as in the Rockies and Santa Fe. He reports a second grandchild, who is now almost 15 months old. **Chuck LaForge** has celebrated his 40th year as proprietor of the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck, NY, acclaimed as America's oldest inn (1766). He may be the oldest proprietor in America, also. There are now six grandchildren on the scene, and he spends winters in Stuart, FL, at **John Dodge's** Harbour Ridge Yacht & Country Club. **Everett "Chuck" Loppacker** (along with your correspondent, an original Baltimore Oriole fan) reports from Ridgefield, CT, that he is still going strong as a pre-purchase home inspector (I wonder if the Weiss cabin passed the test), and that his four children are producing offspring at a record clip. **Dick Peterson**, BME '58, is still in Durango, CO, but has sold his ranch and spends three months in Hawaii to escape the snow. Susie has retired from the Colorado school system, and has created a program to assist students with disabilities at the local college.

News from two members of the GREATEST crew in rowing history: **Clayton Chapman**, BME '58, has retired from ECAC and lives on the Maine coast in the warm weather and Hilton Head the rest of the time; and **Phil McIndoo**, who entered the work force at age 12 with a paper route, has left that force after 50 years, ignoring Ara's advice by giving up his regular income at Mi-

tre Corp. in favor of consulting and traveling. His disappointment at this stage of his life is that the New Jersey property taxes are prohibitive to the extent that he has gotten rid of his Princeton home (probably gave it to the state) and is looking for sympathy in lobbying for a Garden State Prop 13. Speaking of the Garden State, I visited **John "Jack" McCormick** and the wondrous and elegant Doris at their Bay Head digs last summer. Jack is back on the golf course after his encounter with Lyme tick disease, and took a few pictures of dead presidents from me in that endeavour. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, suitcase2@aol.com.

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From November 1998 comes your March 1999 class news, based on notes from earlier in 1998. We see that more '58ers

are enjoying Adult University (CAU), some abroad and some on campus in summer. **Robert Claypoole**, BCE '60, MBA '61, and **Nancy (Tetzlaff) '61** took the Antarctic trip in January 1998; **Joel Gilbert** and Charlene visited London theaters last May; and **Almeda "AC" (Church) and John Riley '55**, BArch '56, visited Holland in March. Among the summer program participants were **Bob Endries**, **Harvey Fein**, B Chem E '59, **John Mutchler**, **Ann Southworth Smith**, and **Edgar Vant Jr. '57**, BME '58.

Ever on the watch for classmate news, **Elizabeth "Betty Anne" Steer Merritt** heard about **Eugene "Chuck" Hunt** on NYC TV in October. Chuck had this to say about it: "Leave it to Betty Anne to get the word out. My TV appearances were mostly pretty brief. I had testified before the Health Commission of the NYC City Council on a restaurant issue in connection with my new job as executive vice president of the NY Restaurant Assn. I am in charge of the association's New York City office and their chapters in the five boroughs. It's a fun job and I'm having a great time." **Sandra Ellis Lomker** and **Tom Cornell** continue to visit the Adirondacks for outdoor activities when Sandra is not working as an early intervention social worker for NY State; her youngest daughter, **Lori**, got her master's from Brockport last May. **Flo Clark McClelland** has a new address in Fredonia, NY, at 3646 E. Main Rd., where she returned to her first career, advertising, after retiring from her county ombudsman position. Flo is now enjoying working with small local businesses, but was sorry to miss our 40th (she says she's "finding the class columns to be mini-reunions and glad to get them").

Michael S. Isaacs reports a 95 percent turnover from practice as lawyer to now practicing clinical social work as a psychotherapist, while also teaching yoga, meditation, and relaxation techniques. Michael's wife, **Faith**, is in clinical social work and special ed qualification. Both children live out West, youth worker **Elana** in Portland, OR, and journalist **Nora** in San Francisco. **John Spivack**, BME '59, MBA '60, reports on the 40th reunion of the Cornell Zeta Beta Tau members in Aspen, CO, last June. Of 24 contacted from the

pledge class of 1954, 17 were able to attend with wives and others. **Bill Wiener**, BArch '61, from Aspen, coordinated the weekend with assistance from **Jonas Weil**, MBA '59, and **Allan Jerry Keyser**. A great time was had by all. Another fine time was had by '58ers attending Homecoming in mid-October, for which one could not have had better weather: balmy, clear, and sunny, temperatures in the 70s, and an exciting last-minute game win. Those attending either the game or the happy hour and dinner following it at the cozy Ithaca Yacht Club, thanks to **Brad Corbitt's** ar-

life, having retired nine years ago, golfing as many days of the year as he and Nancy can, checking genealogy in Salt Lake City, and traveling to Sweden (last year) or "wherever the spirit moves us." Bob and Nancy still hail from up in Oconomowoc, WI; daughter **Beth** works at a hospital in Milwaukee; son **Philip** works in Dallas as a planning analyst with the rapid transit system. **Maurice "Reese" Markewich** and **Linda** have a younger daughter, **Melissa '98**, and older daughter **Jennifer**, who teaches in Las Vegas. Reese keeps up his jazz piano "thrice monthly at Defemio's in Yon-

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not principal.”

—ARA DAGLIAN '57

rangements, included **Brad** and wife **Nancy (Horgen)**, BS HE '74, along with **Jerry** and **Eileen Funcheon Linsner**, **Gladys (Lunge)** and **Pete Stifel**, **Chuck** and **Suzy Hunt**, **Betty Anne Steer Merritt**, **Richard** and **Lynn Rothenberg Kay '61**, and **C. E.** "Barnie" and **Cis Parker**. Most of these folks also got a special tour of the Johnson school's "new Sage Hall" interior and exclaimed how modern and well done is the complete renovation.

From Tarzana, CA, **Fred J. Sherman** writes that he and **Maggie** were off to the Canadian Rockies last September and planned to visit Marco Island and the Everglades this February. **Abner "Cal"**, B Chem E '59, and **Marsha O'Kane Allen '59** are retired, enjoying outdoor activities like hiking and birding and local college courses on geology. **Cal** and daughter **Leslie**, mother of three, went to Kenya and N. Tanzania last year. **Murray**, BEE '59, and **Suzanne Schiff Gallant '61** travel a lot, being "regulars" to Israel (ten times!), while also enjoying their three grandchildren and volunteering. **Dr. H. Jayne Vogan** travels much, too; last year to the Greek Isles in a small motor-sailer, then to Africa and back to her favorite, Italy. **Jayne** gets to Jamaica every spring for a do-nothing vacation away from teaching at SUNY, Brockport, consulting, and private therapy. Retirement begins to have some allure, she says, but is probably four years away. **Pastor Francis Waite**, M in T '72, went to Mozambique a year ago with Volunteers in Missions, after Korea the year before. He enjoys his three grown children and four grandchildren, along with running, reading, and listening to Christian music as part of leading the Emory United Methodist Church in Hancock, NY.

Johanna Fromm Buscher hails from Lake Wales, FL (536 S. Lake Starr Blvd.), is now retired from teaching in Wisconsin. Her daughter is a corporate law attorney in Houston, raising two children, and **Jo** spends her time volunteering at Cypress Gardens and Bok Tower Gardens, and as a member and officer of local volunteer organizations and her church. She planned to visit the Greek Isles last October. **Robert A. Johnson** says it's a great

while continuing his practice in psychiatry. **Dale (Reis)** and **Dick A. Johnson '57**, BA '58, BEE '59, came East from Rolling Hills Estates in California to visit daughter **Karin '86** in Virginia two summers ago and also attended **Dick's** 40th Reunion after a week in Quebec. They're both avid golfers and tennis players, and keep busy by volunteering in the area; son **Craig** coaches the men's tennis team at his alma mater, **Pep-perdine U.**, while living in Malibu.

Dr. John A. Herman writes that he "retired from the clinical practice of endocrinology because of the new ethic in medicine . . . the bottom line is money and not patient care." **John** still teaches fourth-year medical students at U. of California, San Francisco and is camp diabetologist at two diabetes camps, while also president of the Diabetes Society of Santa Clara Valley (San Jose, CA), near where daughter **Erica Herman Baylor '92** and husband are high-techies in Silicon Valley. His wife, **Edna**, is a travel agent and daughter **Michelle** is in high tech public relations. **Barbara Streicher** Magid and husband **Len** toured parts of China for more than two weeks in June, leaving right after reunion.

Phil Getter notes that he's having the most fun ever with his 4-year-old son, **Ian-Michael**, while his other two children, well up in their 30s, are out in the world. He says he had to build a new apartment to accommodate his youngest one. **Bob Hendricks**, BS Eng '59, PhD '64, notes that he and **Delores** celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a cruise/land tour to Alaska and the Yukon territories. **Charles Rosak**, retired, reports that he and **Ellen** planned to drive all of Route 66, from New Jersey to California, in their 1954 sports car. **Charles** also reports that daughter **Tatiana '93**, MBA '98, now works in California, and **Atena '95** began medical/public health studies at Tufts. The last piece of news in hand comes by e-mail from **Lee Sterling**, who has an expanding independent Amway distribution company, The Sterling Group, which he says not only is fun and lucrative, but also helps to "balance the stress of real estate law." He and **Lynn** have been active in the

Rocky Mountain chapter of the Cornell Hotel Society, and traveled to Ithaca last fall to revisit the Hotel school and enjoy the beauty of Taughannock Falls. Unfortunately, they, "couldn't find Bill's Luncheonette in C-Town to have a Moseburger." That's the end of the News, class. We'll be watching for your more current notes, with Dues, soon. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

REUNION

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Only a few months and we'll be meeting on campus to celebrate our 40th Reunion! There will be a multitude of class activities, highlighted by the presentation of our class gift, which is earmarked for a music practice room equipped with a grand piano. Remember, your contributions to our reunion campaign will be multiplied by a factor of four if we raise \$25,000, creating a gift of \$100,000.

Dave Dunlop is gathering nominations for class officers for the coming five years. Don't be shy! If you are interested in serving as an officer, please contact Dave at 480 Brooktondale Rd., PO Box 111, Brooktondale, NY 14817. Elections will take place on the final day of Reunion Weekend.

"Give reunion top priority! You won't regret it!" says **Joan Ellis Jones** of Alma, MI. She and **Fred "Shape" '57** enjoyed his 40th Reunion in 1997 and are looking forward to our event, June 10-13. "We have enjoyed many Class of '59 reunions, but know there are classmates who have never made it back to the Hill. We're looking forward to renewing friendships and we're hoping to see some '59 first-timers!"

"We have a very good restaurant, which has been awarded 15/20 points from Gault & Millau," writes **Dominik Demetz**, who is busy organizing, planning, and helping in his Relais & Chateaux Hotel Dominik in Brixen/Bressanone, Italy. His wife, Monika, takes care of the garden and embellishes the rooms with floral decorations and their son Uli (who at-

family and volunteer activities." **Nancy Justin Dalrymple** of Bloomington, IN, has cut back her hours at the U. of Louisville, but continues to work to help children with autism. Her husband, **Doug '56**, MS '59, retired from Indiana U. last June and is now a professor emeritus of marketing.

After 28 years as a professor in the department of counselor education at SUNY College, Brockport, **Dave A. Kendall** retired last May. Several months later, he and wife Cynthia moved to a house they had built in Wake Forest, NC. Dave attended a canine training course before moving South, and thereafter joined his daughter's business, Southeast K-9 Services, in suburban Raleigh. Together they purchased a 32-acre property, formerly used as a boarding and riding facility for horses. They renovated the buildings and are training dogs on-site for both obedience and protection work. They specialize in Dobermans and shepherds, but accept all breed and all ages. "Cornellians are invited to visit us!" says Dave.

Since **Jim S. Weaver '54**, BME '55, MBA '59, retired in 1994 after 30 years with Merrill Lynch, he and **Marjorie (Holeton)** have lived six months of the year in Naples, FL, and six months in Baltimore, where Jim chairs the board of trustees of the Baltimore Opera. Marjorie keeps busy working in the travel business, but the two find time to enjoy lots of golf and cruises to places like the Caribbean and the Mexican Riviera. **Susan (Mattison)** and **Bill Fraser**, BME '60, of Greensboro, NC, also find that retirement provides more opportunities for travel. They were in Israel in early 1998 and skied in Colorado, and had plans to go to South Africa and to Manitoba to watch polar bears. Bill planned to follow up a January 1998 trek in Patagonia with some trekking and climbing in Pakistan. Susan writes, "We see **Jack Evans**, BME '60, PhD '68, and **Pat (Johnson)**, and **Bob Kelley**, BME '60, and **Sandy (Tower) '60**—both couples live in Chapel Hill—and Janet and **Paul McCarthy**, BME '60, MBA '65, when-

chief for *The Dallas Morning News*, still keeps in close touch with two friends from their days on the *Cornell Daily Sun*. During a 1997 family trip to Italy, Carl visited **Dave Engel** and his wife, Alma, in Florence, where Alma is deputy US consul and Dave is retired from the Foreign Service. Carl also gets occasional news tips from his successor, as associate editor on the *Sun*, **David B. Simpson '60**, who is a lawyer in the New York City area.

Carol (Horowitz), MED '61, and **Peter Schulhof**, BEE '61, of Brooklyn, NY, had a wonderful vacation driving around Tuscany and Umbria last spring. Carol writes: "Highlights were San Gimignano, where we stayed on a farm that has a vineyard and olive groves; meeting Peter's cousin, who lives in Greve—in Chianti; and going to the coast to Santa Margherita and Portofino. The driving seemed easier than we thought it would be, and the countryside was so beautiful." Their son, **Paul Schulhof '92**, earned his master's in architecture from the U. of Virginia in 1996 and works with the firm of Weiss Manfredi in New York City. Daughter **Julia Schulhof '89** is an editor and science writer with Nature Publishing.

Cindy Cass Scott of Indiana, PA, has gone to Princeton frequently for her husband's reunions, and hopes she can get him to come to our 40th. "This is a great time of life; both of us are still working and enjoying it," she writes. Cindy, who teaches high school French, took students to France and Spain in the summer of 1997 and plans to do so again this coming summer. To keep in shape, she has been lifting weights at the YMCA for more than ten years—an activity she recommends for everyone.

Mary Drake Kormeyer of McMurray, PA, practices law full-time as a partner of Peacock Keller in Washington, PA. Her areas of concentration include hospital and health law and medical malpractice defense, as well as trials and administrative litigation. "In my role as a defense attorney for local hospitals and physicians, I have enjoyed meeting several Cornell graduates who have become expert witnesses in my trials," she notes. Mary's husband, Jerry, a retired physicist from the US Naval Reactors program with a PhD in theology, recently saw the publication of his second book, *Evolution and Eden* (Paulist Press). The couple has two sons and a daughter, and six grandchildren, including two sets of twins.

Lots of folks are making plans for the upcoming New Year's Eve, the end of a century, the end of a millennium (at least according to the most popularly accepted timetable). Nothing could be more celebratory than **Carolyn Babcock** Van Leer's plans. Her four children are on their own "at last" and scattered from New Hampshire to California. So on January 1, 2000 she'll retire. She has worked as district treasurer at Lansing (NY) Central Schools for ten years, after working at the Trumansburg Schools. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2663; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

“Rowed in my first regatta last summer and sang the ‘Crew Song’ to cheer myself on.”

— IRENE KLEINSINGER '60

tended Cornell's Summer Session) manages the hotel. Elder son Florian is a doctor of anesthesia at the Clinicum Grosshadern in Munich.

Classmates participating in recent Adult University (CAU) programs include **Carolyn Hill Rogers**, **Alan S. Rosenthal**, BEE '60, **Henry Stark**, **Lee Anderson** Tregurtha, **Dave W. Warner**, BS IL&R '60, and **Nancy Iams** Walsh. Nancy retired in 1997, sold her house in Morristown, NJ, and moved to Tiburon, CA, where she has a beautiful view across the bay to San Francisco. **Elaine Bushart** Sievert of Oxford, NC, also retired in 1997, "to devote my time to enjoying my

ever we can, and we're looking forward to reunion."

Among the many benefits of the Class of '59 website (<http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1959/>) is its assistance in helping us find "missing" classmates. Bob Kelley saw his name on the list and alerted the Alumni Office of his current address, also letting us know that he and Sandy expect to be at reunion. And an e-mail from **Don R. Brewer**, BME '60, informed us that **Kathy Ripp** Sisley is living at 68 Westminster St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18702.

Carl Leubsdorf, Washington bureau

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Several classmates were sighted at the Cornell-Princeton football game last fall, including **Margaret McPhee** Milano, MS '61, **Steve Conn**, **Betsy Heine**, who was there with her father, **Theodore Heine '29**, celebrating his 93rd birthday, and **Jon Minikes**, JD '62, reportedly the new owner of a vacation house on Cayuga Lake.

Class President **Sue Phelps Day**, MED '62, and husband **Bill '59**, BME '60, also attended several Cornell games during the fall semester. In June, the Days had a fine trip to Stockholm, where Bill presented a paper at a gas turbine conference. They also, "spent an incredible day with a family in Lapland," says Sue, where they saw thousands of reindeer, and managed to fit in visits to Helsinki and Tallinn. Sue reports that **Gale S. Jackson** and her fiancé, Ed Butera, visited Russia in September.

Bob McDermott, BME '61, writes from London that 1998 was an eventful year for his family, as both sons received advanced degrees. Erik, a Stanford graduate, earned a PhD from Waseda U. in Tokyo, and is staying on in Japan to work in speech recognition systems at Advance Telecommunications Research Co., while Martin, also a Stanford alum, earned his MBA from the London School of Business and joined the equity finance group in Enron's London office. Bob says, "It has been great to have Martin nearby, which enables us to have bi-weekly pub crawls around Soho or Covent Garden." Bob is still working on the financing of the Channel Tunnel rail link, which, "after some rough times earlier this year, is now proceeding into construction." Bob and wife Randi made a trip to Paris last October, where they stayed with **Doug Fuss '61**, BME '62. "We love to visit Paris whenever possible," says Bob, "but London's not too bad," thanks in part to a very active local Cornell Club.

Another classmate enjoying life in England is **Marilyn MacKenzie** Montgomery, BA '61, who lives in Hindhead, Surrey, with husband Robert. With daughter Monica away in college at Bucknell, Marilyn has more free time, and says she's "a very good tour guide these days. I'd love to see any Cornell friends who come this way." She can be reached via e-mail at nycmac@aol.com.

Anita Wasserspring Yusem reports from Gwynedd Valley, PA, that she and **Stephen '58** have welcomed their first grandchild, born to daughter **Caren Yusem '86** and husband Alan Drimmer. The Yusems' son, **Michael Yusem '88**, is a project architect for Machado and Silvetti in Boston. Anita is the head psychologist at a center serving special-needs children in Philadelphia day care centers and Head Start programs, and Steve is a retired Naval Reserve admiral, who now practices law in Norristown, PA. The Yusems spend their summer vacations in Sebago Lake, ME.

J. Gollan "Gollie" Root, BA '61, is minister of St. Paul's Church in Holyoke, MA, having previously served in Northampton and other cities in Western Massachusetts, as well as in Uganda. He is now studying Spanish, in order to better serve his Puerto Rican parish-

oners and in anticipation of spending some post-retirement time working with congregations in Mexico. Gollie's wife, Sue, is executive director of the World Affairs Council of Western Massachusetts and travels frequently to such places as Japan, Brazil, Ireland, Italy, and Belgium. The Roots' daughter Ann is a first-year student at Harvard Business School and son Stephen, a Harvard graduate, does market research in San Francisco, where he continues to swim competitively in his spare time.

John Wilde still enjoys running his mechanical contracting business in Clearwater, FL, which he started after several decades of constructing chemical plants. Jack lives in Tampa with spouse Doreen, whom he describes as "his patient wife of 40 years," and happily reports now having time to spend with his two grandchildren and to play a bit of golf.

Eva Metzger Brown, a clinical psychologist in Amherst, MA, and director of the project Intergenerational Healing in Holocaust Families, published an autobiographical essay in the fall 1998 issue of *Lilith Magazine*. The article is part of a book manuscript that Eva recently completed.

Irene Kleinsinger of Tarrytown notes that she is "still having a love affair with rowing. Rowed in my first regatta last summer (Greenwood Lake, not Henley!) and sang the 'Crew Song' to cheer myself on." Irene also recently had her first experience rowing an eight-person shell, and discovered that it had once belonged to Cornell.

Phyllis Pugatch Schecter is now working in Cornell's Regional Office in New York City on secondary school activities. And speaking of new jobs, on January 1, yours truly began a stint as associate director of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, the agency that accredits all the colleges and universities in the New England region. It's an exciting new challenge! Keep the news coming. ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail, jwittenberg@neasc.org.

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Here we are, between winter and spring. It makes me think of us, the Class of '61, just on the cusp, about to become 60.

It sure is a life "marker." Perhaps, given the impact of our turning the corner, or, upon contemplating the coming new century, you classmates out there would like to wax philosophical in this coming year. Many of us are retired, many are grandparents, or new parents (well, you guys, anyway!), and many are taking new roads in life. Why not share your thoughts on growing up, growing out, changes, and the meaning of life in the 21st century. (And when we were growing up, we thought that Buck Rogers was the only one who dwelt then! Lucky us, to have joined him.)

Talking about new roads, I'm in a new position, as assistant to the executive director of The Stone Center of New Jersey. It's not a foundation, a jewelry store, or a geological research unit, but a medical center where we do ESWall procedures, which can best be described as shattering kidney stones with electro-

shock. It is a busy, lively environment, where I will happily work until I retire years from now! You can reach me at goldmajl@umdj.edu, or (973) 972-4765. Some of us take longer than others to find a niche. After a life in the political arena, it is a relief to be dedicated to other activities!

Arthur Kroll went on safari (marvelous) to South Africa. He spent seven days in the bush, and then visited the great city of Cape Town. His book, *Compensating Executives*, was published by Commerce Clearing House, and is doing quite well. Arthur is active in the Westchester alumni group, and can be reached at kstconsultinggroup@worldnet.att.net. **Peter** and **Judy Friedman Brandeis**, Scottsdale, AZ, spent two wonderful weeks on safari in Kenya and Tanzania with their two sons and daughter-in-law. Judy's e-mail: mommabran@aol.com.

Robert Treadway Jr. is looking forward to retirement in June, after 25 years in personnel. Starting this summer, he'll be off to China for the first step in a new career of teaching English to foreign speakers. Dr. **Deanna Spitzer** Nass was honored at her retirement with the title of associate professor emeritus, for a lifetime of professional contributions to the City U. of New York. She looks forward to new challenges, particularly exploring her interests in art and creative writing.

And there are still more retirees! Two years ago, **Stuart Bresnick**, BS Eng '62, retired and moved with wife Linda to Davis, CA, where he became a full-time graduate student studying nutrition (a whole new field!) at U. of California, Davis. He recently joined Freedom from Hunger, a non-profit organization engaged in international development programs designed to help eliminate chronic hunger. As a senior program associate, he'll be the liaison between the center in Davis, and programs in Uganda and Bolivia. He can be reached at sdbresnick@ucdavis.edu. **J. Brian McKee** took a different route, after 28 years as a "Fed." He retired to his hometown, Malone, NY, in the Adirondacks. He notes that it's a long way from his four years with the Cornell Safety Division, where he had great times, and made lifetime friends. Contact him at jbmckee@slc.com.

In the still-working column, we find **Bruce A. Miller**, with his office still in Oakland, CA. His e-mail address is bamcom@aol.com. He moved, however, after 35 years on the beautiful San Francisco Peninsula, to the more rural area known as the Alamo, in the East Bay. (Twelve miles less to commute to work!) He went to Alburn, CA, in October to see **Larry Carducci** get married. Larry is moving toward retirement. **Ted Bier**, BME '62, Sands Point, NY, is still running T.M. Bier & Associates Inc. They install and operate innovative energy conservation and building automation systems throughout the New York Metro area, including a comprehensive integrated system at the Joan and Sanford I Weill Medical College of Cornell U. in Manhattan! Cornell has been acknowledged, Ted said, as a leader in applying this technology in its facilities. Contact him at tedbier@tmba.com.

Presidential Privilege

CHRIS HEMMETER '62

Most of Chris Hemmeter's projects include swimming pools. But in 1982, the designer and owner of six Hawaiian resorts broke from his usual occupation to design the Carter Presidential Center and Library, located five miles east of Atlanta. Carter envisioned his presidential complex as a springboard for social activism, so in addition to the standard archival library, Hemmeter (shown here with wife Patricia) designed a \$28 million public policy institute known as the Carter Center, dedicated in 1986. Under the former president's direction, the institute's 430-person staff supervises such initiatives as monitoring elections in South America and studying conflicts in Haiti and Bosnia.

According to Hemmeter, Carter chose the Atlanta site as a symbol of the South's reconciliation with its past; on November 14, 1864, General Sherman stood on what is now the center's grounds and watched Atlanta burn. "The president said one day," Hemmeter remembers, "that it's nice to cover up this land and build a great monument to freedom."

— Shira Klapper '99



Every time I board a United Airlines flight, I check to see if **Dick Monroe**, BS Ag '63, will be "driving." No luck yet. Mandatory retirement will set in for Dick in April 2000. Dick and Toni have been busy building a cabin in the country outside Seattle. Dick remains active with the Boy Scouts of America and, at last report, was readying for the Klondike Derby in eastern Washington, featuring numerous cold weather contests. Brrr. Son Miguel is webmaster for Virtual Servers.

Jeffrey and **Helen Rosen Udell** welcomed their first grandchild, Jillian Alexa Udell. Helen has directed the S. Huntington, NY, Child Care Program for the past nine years. The Shire Inn on Main Street in Chelsea, VT, is "kept" by Karen and **Jay Keller**. They purchased the inn just after our 35th Reunion and enjoy the change after 30 years in the computer industry. Jay has recently been in contact with **John Rieke**, BME '64, **Harry "Clif" Ames**, BEE '64, ME E '68, **Ralph Johnson**, BME '63, and **Joe Prior**.

Peter and Carol Coopersmith Daly celebrated 35 years of marriage with a trip to Greece and Turkey. They live in Minneapolis and have three married sons, two talkative granddaughters, and play "lotsa golf." Linda and **Michael Miller** of Allentown, PA, have three granddaughters. Mike has recently presented estate planning strategies to the Heritage Society of the Lehigh Valley Jewish Foundation, the taxpayer relief act of 1997 to McDonalds franchisees, and a speech on McDonalds franchising to accountants.

Free-lance writer and editor **Jennifer Truran Rothwell** lives in Garrett Park, MD. She and **David '69** have three children, including **Andrew '00**. David is an immigration attorney in Washington, DC. It took three days for **R. Winona Okun Rowat** to take the train from visiting her parents in Boca Raton back home to San Diego, CA. "Life is an adventure," she declares. Nona works as a doctor in clinics for the poor. Husband Peter is a research mathematician, daughter Ruby a trapeze artist, and daughter Lena a ski instructor. Lena has hiked the Pacific Crest Trail. Nona reports that **Abe Genack** has two 8-year-olds and is a psychiatrist in Ashland, OR. She's also seen **Susie Richman**, **Willia Radin Swiller**, **S. Jon King**, BS Eng '63, PhD '71, and Don Juran.

Myra Thim Tattenbaum is assistant director of the annual fund at Brandeis U. She serves as alderman in Newton, MA. Myra's husband died in 1995. Her eldest daughter is a rabbi, married with a 3-year-old. Son Ian is a lawyer and two younger daughters just graduated from Harvard and Yale, respectively. **Dick and Neil Ann Stuckey Levine '63** continue to be active on behalf of Cornell: Neil Ann as a director of the Cornell Club—New York and Dick is on University Council. Their younger son was married last year in Princeton, NJ, where the Levines live. As vice president and managing editor of Dow Jones's newswires division, Dick does a great deal of traveling to its 90 bureaus around the world.

When he wrote, **John Brewer**, B Chem E '64, was still looking for **David Colvin**, BME '64. John finished his engineering course

Susan Joyner Hine, Shelter Island Hgts., NY, still enjoys consulting with Tips on Trips and Camps, which provides information on summer activities for kids. Her husband is retired, and they visited Prague and Budapest last year. Since their daughter Julia recently married and moved to California, their travels will head West from now on! Her e-mail is suehine@aol.com. **Peter Bomberger**, BA '62, and wife **Cathy (Van Buren) '62** traveled to England with their family to attend the wedding of an exchange student who had stayed with them 12 years ago. Peter recently completed a term as president of the Indiana State Bar Assn. that included participation in a seminar in Victoria, BC, Canada. It was a wonderful trip, including a whale-sighting expedition. Learn about it by e-mail at bbm@juno.com.

The past two years were major ones for **Robert Felton**, BME '62, Orinda, CA. Not only was he presented with the Cornell Entrepreneur of the Year Award on campus in April 1998, but he became a grandfather from his son **Todd '91** and daughter-in-law **Chris Mendrykowski Felton '90**. The previous year, 1997, he married Patti Brown, and became a grandfather on his daughter's side. He and Patti built a spectacular landmark home in the Hiller Highlands, where they will be holding fund-raisers to support the Felton Foundation to benefit young cancer patients at Children's Hospital (Oakland, CA) and their families. ♦ **Joyce Berger Goldman**, The Stone Center, 150 Bergen St., Newark, NJ 07103; tel., (973) 972-4765; e-mail, goldmajl@umdj.edu.

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Our own **J. Michael Duesing**, BEE '63, has joined Stewart Howe Alumni Services as managing partner.

Mike is partner with Peter McChesney; their office is on State Street in Ithaca.

Bob and **Betty Kreps Zielinski** remain in Louisville, KY, where Bob has recently become regional manager for a company providing computer equipment and services to community banks. He's responsible for the Northeast, and Betty, his unpaid assistant, looks forward to traveling with him. Both Betty and Bob have been active in local theater, as is daughter Julie. Son Rob and his wife have recently moved the Zielinskis' grandson to Colorado.

The first (since the most recent graduation) reunion of the four **Juran** alumni took place over dinner at the Cornell Club—New York. It included our **Don**, his brother **Chuck '53**, BME '54, his son **Adam '94**, and Chuck's son **David, PhD '97**. After 25 years with the Dept. of Health and Human Services in Washington, DC, Don is in his fifth post-retirement job, still writing mainframe code. In addition, he's singing, acting, composing, playing softball, hiking, powerwalking, and "enjoying life as never before."

From Berlin, **Rudy Muenster** writes that he has been commissioned to study the 45 hotels of the West Bank in Palestine. "Quite a workload, but an interesting assignment." Rudy's hotel consulting business keeps him almost too busy for golf. He's recently been re-elected to the University Council.

work with David, who taught him to appreciate opera and jazz. Anyone out there seen or heard from David? With the Chicago Public Schools, **Jean Horn Swanson**, MS HE '64 (Mrs. Howard) is in her third year as coordinator of parent/community outreach.

Since the news drawer is now empty, let me tell you about our three adorable grandchildren! Both sons are married and living in Seattle: Larry and Stacy have Andrew, almost 4 (who was born in Kenya while they were doing volunteer work there) and Macauley, a sweetheart born last April. Will and Allison have Evan, 1, whose activity level and lack of need for sleep rivals his father's. Who says there's no justice?! Daughter Valerie is in the US Foreign Service anticipating her next posting to Pretoria. "Hotel Val" will open in South Africa sometime next summer and Mom and Dad (**Bob '59**, BME '60, and I) expect to be among the first registered guests. After all, it's a mother's duty to check out her children's habitats.

Please write, phone, e-mail, or send your news/dues. Your friends are looking to hear from you! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

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Spring is upon us in some parts of the country, even though winter is setting in as I write this article. Dave and **Elenita**

Eckberg Brodie took the Inside Passage Cruise to Alaska in 1997 and enjoyed it immensely. Dave is a dialysis patient and received it right on the ship (an encouragement to those who might not travel due to an infirmity). Elenita had a visit last spring from **Vicki Fielding** Maxant and they passed through the new tourist facilities at the Kennedy Space Center. The Brodies live in Orlando, FL.

R. Scott Brown has been in Saratoga, CA, for almost 25 years. He had been senior vice president of worldwide sales for Yiliny Inc. (NASDAQ) since its early founding days in 1985. His wife, Michele, has her own interior design business. Scott and Michele spend their little spare time at Pajaro Dunes or on the Kona Coast on the Big Island of Hawaii.

Garry Demarest was not able to attend our 35th Reunion since he had to work in London for British Telecom as a consultant with Blanchard Training and Development. Garry and his partner are challenged by marathons and triathlons. They went to the Gay Games in Amsterdam last August. Garry was also planning to ride his bike in the Minneapolis to Chicago AIDS Ride in July.

Mel and **Carol Locke**-Endy live in Dameron, MD. Carol's college employment means that her college's reunions are usually the same weekend as Cornell's. She was sorry to miss our 35th. **Bob Freeman** opened a new Alcatraz Brewing Co. in Tempe, AZ, last year. He has plans for a California Care Bar and Grill in the Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg, IL, near Chicago. **Carmine**, PhD '68, and **Grace Lauro Lanciani**, MS '64, wrote from Gainesville, FL, that older son Chris was getting married last November following his

having earned his PhD in electrical engineering from Georgia Tech. Younger son Andrew is a market research analyst for Blockbuster in Dallas, TX.

Ezra Mager had been involved in the retail automotive industry in NYC. Two of the companies of which he was shareholder went public, and the third was sold to Republic Industries. Ezra was planning on rejoining a Wall St. firm, Torrey Funds, as a general partner. He has had a relationship with them for the past ten years. He and his wife have children Camilla, a junior at Brown, and Michael a tenth-grader at Trinity in New York City. **Joe**, BME '63, and **Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer '63**, sold their home of 31 years and bought a townhouse in Elkins Park, PA. They now divide their time between the townhouse and Margate, NJ, on the Jersey Shore. They welcome visitors. They also enjoy their 1-1/2 year old granddaughter, Samantha, daughter of **Cindy Meyer Bryton '89**.

Gary Orkin, BME '64, MS '66, of Berkeley, CA, has been working at Chevron for 26 years. Lots of his friends are taking early retirement or voluntarily retiring. Gary's daughter, Rachel, is enrolled at Amherst. **Seth**, BME '64, and **Dorothy "Dorry" Hall Ross** are in Newark, DE. Seth retired from DuPont in 1996 and was hired back as a consultant in 1997. Dorry continues working at the U. of Delaware Writing Center and has a free-lance editing business on the side. They have children Andy, in Bellingham, WA, Ben, in Portland, OR, and Martha, in Chicago, IL.

Gary Smith and wife Patricia are a busy family in Batavia, NY. Gary is still in private practice for internal medicine and geriatrics. Tree farming is his hobby. The Smiths have nine children. Daughter Gretel is married, has a master's degree from Columbia, and is teaching in Manhattan; son Drummond is at Touro law school in Huntington, Long Island; Breton and Brittany are at the Stony Brook School on Long Island; children Daniel, 12, Rebecca, 8, Charles, 6, Matthew, 3, and William, 1, are at home. They plan to home school three of the children next year. Whew!

Cornell Adult University (CAU) was attended by several of our classmates in 1998. **Mary Falvey**, and Charles and **Barbara Burger** Rubin, BA '62, participated in "Democracy in Ancient Athens" in Athens, Greece, last May. **Richard** and **Donna Goodman Albin '65** took in "Volcanoes, Reefs and Forests: The Natural History of Hawaii, Maui and Lanai" last February. **Paula Trested** Laholt-Oeste visited the Panama Canal last January as part of "Treasures of the Isthmus." **Judy Cohn** Bloch (Wines) and **Walt Streett**, DVM '65, (Architecture) were on campus for summer CAU programs.

The Nov. 9, '98 issue of *Business Week* had an article on classmate **Jules Kroll**. His company, Kroll Associates, is the country's leading private eye agency. It was combined with O'Gara Co., a publicly traded armored-car maker. With access to public markets, the company acquired a surveillance-camera company and an accounting firm specializing in fraud detection. Jules and wife **Lynn Korda**

'65 have four children and live in Rye.

Be sure to respond to your New and Dues notice, which should be out soon, if it hasn't already arrived. Also, please take the time to write on the News form and send it to me.

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REUNION

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Less than three months to Reunion! Hope you're ready and reserved (not in spirit, but in accommodations). With apologies to David Letterman, your reunion committee asked me to pass on the following "top three reasons to attend reunion:" 1. You deserve it! After 35 years of work, take the weekend off. 2. Whatever you've done, no one else has done it. Reunion is your chance to display your wares. 3. It's your best chance to see and hear what your classmates have been up to all this time. Now let's see what that might include.

Keeping up with the times, we now have a class website and a class webmaster, **Linda Brandt** Myers, communications director of the division of Alumni Affairs and Development. Linda encourages all to visit the class website (<http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/Classes.html>) and post reunion news and ideas. Linda is "recuperating from 1997," during which she battled chronic lymphocytic leukemia for six months, "but I'm now doing well." She has two grown sons and two grown step-children. She and husband Sandy Gutman live at 54 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, NY.

A year ago, physician **Lois Weyman** Dow (3917 Heather Dr., Greenville, DE) retired from clinical practice and has been enjoying her free time. On the opposite coast, **Norm**, BS Eng '65, ME CH '67, and **Barb Conway Scheaffer** made a pre-retirement move from Colorado to Bellingham, WA, last November to be closer to the ocean (Puget Sound will do) so they can sail and enjoy milder winters (e.g., blade skating in January)—longer trips required to go skiing being a small price to pay. They aren't retiring yet, but are "working" on it. Norm is a self-employed consulting engineer and Barb is an office manager.

Frederic "Ric" Fischer, a partner in the law firm Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather & Geraldson, was inducted as a fellow into the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers last August. He can be reached at his office: 55 E. Monroe St., #4200, Chicago, IL. Frequent contributor **Paul Lyon**, a three-time victim of downsizing, writes, "At the unemployable age of 'over 55' . . . in an attempt to avoid future downsizing, I have decided to open my own home office [49 Du Seigle CP 281, St. Augustin, PQ, Canada, where he lives with wife Louise] where I sit and translate French texts into English." Paul adds that he offers a low rate to classmates. **E. Burns Roensch**, BME '65, president of American Household Products, a maker of custom and proprietary injection molded products in the US, England, and Holland, enjoys flying, tennis, and golf. He, wife Mary, and their teenage daughter still live at 2925 Montevallo Rd., Birmingham, AL. **Beth Corson** Wagner has taken up nature photography in a big way, spending the

last five years taking classes, workshops, and trips. She's currently studying Photoshop, although she says she prefers to first try and use a darkroom to get the desired effect. "I'm a bit of a dinosaur that way," she says. Beth and husband Wayne, who have two grown children, live at 12422 Deerbrook Lane, Los Angeles, CA. Farther down the coast, **Ann Dubiel** Gemmill, 4080 Mt. Acadia Blvd., San Diego, CA, is a teacher at Poway, CA, High School.

Judith Makowsky Loeb-Goldfein is a professional fund-raiser; specifically, regional coordinator of major donors for Emily's List. She and husband Mort also run a small travel business on the side, Moses & Co. Judith enjoys painting and photography; recent trips included cross-country skiing in Montana and bicycling in the Hamptons. The Goldfeins call 50 E. 89th St., NYC, home. **Dick Heinzelman**, BME '65, is vice president and area manager for Bottomline, a small software company. His and wife Claire's interests include biking, hiking, skiing, and church activities, plus they have two teenage children, one in college. Dick says, "We are enjoying the good life in a great community of friends in the heart of California hi-tech and a bike ride from Stanford." Specifically, home is at 211 La Mesa Dr., Portola Valley, CA.

Norbert Roihl, a radiologist at Martin Memorial Medical Center, ran his fourth consecutive Boston Marathon last April—on his birthday, no less. Then last September, while

he and wife Janis were vacationing in Europe, he ran the Berlin Marathon again. When Norbert pauses for breath, it's at their home at 1928 Winners Dr., Palm City, FL. **Rosemary Gates Campos** works at Kaiser Hospice in Walnut Creek, CA. Husband **Joseph, PhD '66**, is a professor of psychology at U. of California, Berkeley. The Gates live at 251 Fairlawn Dr., Berkeley.

Pete Marsac, BME '65, is president of Pacesetter Electronics, which produces satellite receivers for business, music, and data applications. Pete (my high school classmate in New Jersey) and wife Peggy, who live at 2238 Kehrs Ridge Dr., Chesterfield, MO, have three grown children. **Suzanne Nazer** Golomb is a math teacher at National Cathedral School in Washington, DC. She says, "It is wonderful to work with young women. My students are bright and motivated. We are very proud of what they achieve." She and husband Herbert, who live at 1910 Woodgate Lane, McLean, VA, and have two grown daughters, recently took an Alaskan cruise.

Evelyn Hall Tracy writes that she and husband **Ben '63**, "thoroughly enjoyed a Cornell Glee Club concert last January when the group included Bloomington, IN, in its spring tour. We heard an excellent performance and discovered friendly alums in the area." Ben's father, **Thomas B. Tracy '31**, MME '46, was Glee Club director in the 1930s. The Tracys live at 7183 S. Ketcham Rd., Bloomington. **Linda Atlas** Stein is a research scientist doing basic research on osteoporosis at the Regional Bone Center of Helen Hayes Hospital in W. Haverstraw, NY, and is still an active member of Women's American ORT in Rockland County after 25 years. She and husband Frank, who have three grown children and planned to visit Iseal last July, live at 50 Riverglen Dr., Thiells, NY.

Nate Isikoff, still chairman of the real estate firm Carey Winston Co., is on the Real Estate Council of the University Council, and two of his three grown children are Cornellians: **Andy '91** and **Alissa '98**. The Isikoffs live at 3230 Volta Pl., NW, Washington, DC. **Matthew Sonfield** is a professor at Hofstra U. He and wife **Judith Jayson '66** live at 24 Tennis Court Rd., Oyster Bay, NY. **Carolyn Stewart Whitman** reports going back to Ithaca regularly, where son **Stewart '93** is now at work on an MBA. Carolyn and husband **Steve** keep expanding the gardens on their mini-farm at 51 Churchill Way, Lebanon, NH.

Just one more column before reunion, so send any "must use" news to me by Feb. 15.

❖ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.



Well here it is, spring again, and I can't help but remember how the campus would green up so fast, sometimes even Beebe Lake. From N. Prairie, WI, **James Goodrich** writes that he is the owner of Goodrich Farm Care. He sells all-natural herd health and nutritional products. Daughter

Charlene, 22, is the band director at Kettle Moraine High School, Beverly, 24, is involved in drama, and Sabrina, 11, is in sixth grade. James is also president of the Oconomowoc Community Choir Inc. From Livermore, CA, **Dennis Fisher**, MS '67, writes that he is associate deputy director, operations, at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. His wife, Molly, is a retired dentist, son John, 28, is a programmer for IBM, and daughter Laura, 25, is a nurse.

Alfred Center, ME Ch '66, writes that he is manager of engineering and construction for Caltex Petroleum Corp. His avocation is field hockey and that of wife **Ingrid (Berlin) '66** is paleontology. Occasionally they both do fossil picking. Al assists with coaching field hockey at a local school. He also assists in Cornell's Chemical Engineering design course two weeks per year, and is a speaker at the Maguire Oil and Gas Inst. at Southern Methodist U. Ingrid is organizing a paleontological mapping of the North Sulfur River in Texas. **Maurice and Courtenay Klug Hoag** took a month's trip to Texas last year and saw classmates **William Allaway**, **Phillip Langefeld**, MBA '73, PhD '78, as well as the Centers.

Bruce Bennett is a professor of English and enjoys backpacking the "Lost Coast" of California. He also bikes 100 miles per week in Beverly Hills. **Santa Aloï**, a professor of dance, has finished her three-year term as associate dean in the Faculty of Arts at Simon Fraser U. She and husband Michael Fellman are on leave for the 1998-99 year and will be in Pasadena, where Michael will write his next book. Santa will be working on her latest dance/theater performance piece, a memoir of sorts about growing up as an Italian-American girl in upstate NY during the 1950s and '60s. She has yet to write the "Cornell parts" but will let us know more about it next year.

Barbara Polisse Hallett is doing graduate studies in plant physiology and is an active member of the Canadian Wildflower Society. Her husband, Ross, is a physics professor at the U. of Guelph. Their son Andrew is an engineering graduate from U. of Guelph and designs barrier dams to control lamprey proliferation in the Great Lakes.

Alexander N. Mastoris, MS '67, writes from New Hope, PA, that he is a restaurant owner and that his children **Nicholas '90** and **Michelle '95** are Cornellians. Both **William Marble**, BS Eng '66, and wife Karen are retired and enjoying life to the max. They go to Kauai twice each year and love it. They enjoy amateur astronomy, motorcycling, and playing bridge.

David Franklin says that if he could do Cornell again he wouldn't change a thing except his grade point average. Dave retired in 1997 after 30 years in the pulp and paper industry and is now consulting. He enjoys hunting elk. Both he and wife **Sharon (Mooney) '66** love climbing in the Cascade mountains. **Jacqueline Norris Blazey** and husband **Richard '63**, BEE '64, live in Penfield, NY, where she is the director of a child-care center. Daughter **Deborah Blazey Martin**, MD '88, is in Boston, daughter Christine Blazey Levy is



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a music teacher in Raleigh, and son **Charles '95** is working on his PhD at U. of California, Berkeley. **Joan Hens Johnson** is a market development manager for Veryfine Products Inc. **Jeffrey Kass** is vice president of strategic planning for International Paper, printing paper section. His son Michael is at Stanford.

David York was one of the writers of *Tempest* which received NASA's Software of the Year Award for 1998. The program is designed to remotely control space station experiments through the Internet. David works at NASA's Lewis Research Center. **Judith Russell Davidson** writes from Orleans, MA, that she does stock and bond portfolio management. Her husband, Arthur, is retired. Judith says that even though she played viola at Cornell, she is learning to play the cello, since she is surrounded by cellists on the outer Cape and has decided to join the crowd. Also, for a second year, they have an Israeli cellist, Amit Peled, living with them while he studies at the New England Conservatory.

In the errata and etcetera column, **Timothy Wood**, BArch '66, mentioned in the November/December issue, is associate director of the graduate architecture program at the New Jersey Inst. of Technology, not New York. Meanwhile, news from **Jon Michael Schwarting**, BArch '65, MArch '68, another architect, indicates that he is the director of the graduate program in urban and regional design at the New York Inst. of Technology, as well as a professor at the architecture school there. Daughter **Jessica '96** earned a degree in Human Ecology, and son Sinan, a high school senior, was looking at Cornell's College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. Jon Michael has an excellent idea for our next reunion: he wants all the '65 architects to put together an exhibition at Sibley. And while we are on the topic of reunion, it's time to do some advance planning and mark your calendars for our 35th in June, 2000! ♦ **Dennis P. Norfleet**, 3187 State Rte. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, norfleet@mail.dreamscape.com.

66 We are trying to wrap up old news, so bear with us. First a correction from last fall. **Steffi Waldenberg Weiss** has two sons. Jeremy graduated from Lehigh last year and works for Lockheed. Son Jonathan (MIT '93) is a manager for the Athena computer network at MIT. **Emily Clark Hewitt** has been nominated to serve as a judge on the US Court of Federal Claims. This is a 15-year term. Since 1993, Emily has been general counsel for the General Services Administration. **Michael Chiu** writes that he and Shirley enjoy babysitting for grandson Wai-Chung Schaepe, also known as Michael James, son of **Jenny Chiu '91**. Michael sends us an address for **Hermann** and **Susan Blair Jenny '65**: Les Tuilleries, 26160 Pont de Barret, France. **Joe Piperato** has changed careers. He sold his food-industry-related business and is now a real estate developer. His first project was in Hopkinton, MA, and was highlighted in the Greater Boston edition of *Builder/Architect* magazine. Jim and wife Pat have daughters Anna (Skidmore '01) and Sarah, a high school senior.

Last April, some former residents of 613 E. State St. held their own reunion. The group included **Arnold Berger**, PhD '71, **Keith Jurow**, **Bruce Bergman**, **Joel Freedman**, and **Norm Alvy**. Bruce, who hosted the reunion, is a mortgage foreclosure specialist who has written procedural books in this field. **Sandra Smith Comsudi's** daughter Elissa is in the MBA program at the U. of Chicago and her son Christopher is a starting "middle" for the lacrosse team at the university. **David Berins** has made a career change after 24 years in consulting. He is now part of a new hotel investment group, Strategic Hotel Capital Inc.; owners of 21 luxury and upscale hotels. This meant a move to Chicago where David and his wife are high-rise empty-nesters. They are at 4001 E. Ontario St, Apt. 4502, Chicago, IL. Pamela and **Allan Jacobs** also moved when their last child went to college. Find them at 590 Seventh St., Brooklyn. Alan is chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Beth Israel Medical Center, and he specializes in gynecologic oncology. Pamela is completing an EdD from Columbia Teachers College. Their son Ethan is a graduate of Pomona College and their daughter, Tamara, is an undergrad there.

Neil Chafetz has opened his own radiology office specializing in MRI and cat scan of the spine while remaining as medical director at two community hospitals in Los Angeles. Neil and his wife have three children ages 11 to 4 and he wonders if he has the youngest child among classmates. **Jurg** and **Pamela Troutman Kessler** live in Moscow, where Jurg works for Swiss Russian-Venture, a shopping and restaurant arcade. Pam works in her church soup kitchens, an experience quite different from what she learned at the Hotel school. The appreciation of the people who need the food, elderly Muscovites with no means of support, is the biggest tip she ever received. Write to the Kesslers at the Swiss address: Industriestrasse 54, CH-8152 Glattbrugg, Switzerland. The project was written up in the English-language paper, *The Moscow Times*.

Lee and **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist '68** are active sports participants who have heli-skied in British Columbia, biked in Santa Fe, NM, wind surfed in Maui, and skied in Sun Valley and Vail. They did take time out in May 1997 for the wedding of daughter **Kirsten '92** to Jeffrey Wallace. Other Cornellians at the wedding were **Kevin Lindquist, MBA '99**, **Rochelle Spandorf Buchsbaum '73**, **Debbie Best '91** and **Catherine Kim '92**. **Ralph** and **Leslie Bishop** are enjoying life as usual after 26 years of marriage. Ralph is still at International Survey Research in Chicago. **Carolyn Rider Chase** traveled to France last March, visiting old friends. Back home in Utah she works with the Logan Valley Nature Center, Bridgeland Literacy, and the Community and University Friends of Foreign Students and Scholars, all as a volunteer. **Jeff Collins** and his wife Rose Mills did some extensive traveling in 1997. They went to Portugal in late summer, then went to the Galapagos Islands and the Ecuadorian Rain forest and on to Quito for New Year's Eve. Jeff is still with Glaxo Wellcome directing clinical trials of

anti-infectives, while Rose is a medical writer in pharmaco-economics.

Jim Shulman, BA '67, attended the 30th reunion festival of the San Francisco Summer of Love in October 1997. When he's not reliving the past, Jim is vice president of a three-hospital health-care delivery system and CEO of the system's behavioral health entity. **Ann Marie Meulendyke** retired from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York almost three years ago. She rewrote the Federal Reserve's book, *U.S. Monetary Policy and Financial Markets*, a close look at monetary policy implementation from the inside.

It's never too early to send your child to Cornell. As part of the Cornell Summer College, the following children of classmates were on campus last summer: **James Greene's** daughter Lindsay; and Lisa Blau Kahn, daughter of **Fran Blau**. ♦ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail, ladyscienc@aol.com.

67 The times they are changin' for many '67 folk. Here are a few instances: "After 24 years as a lone wolf lawyer, I've hired a new lawyer fresh out of school. Dana and I have taken up golf this summer. Hope to have more time to play golf with her," reports **Larry Ramsey**, 290 W. Piney Rd., Dickson, TN. From **Susan Jossem** Midloff, 8221 Shadow Pine Way, Sarasota, FL: "After teaching in Rochester, NY, for years, I'm happy to be in sunny Sarasota working as a learning disabilities specialist and part-time for the Disney Store! My lifelong dream to be a Mouseketeer has been fulfilled. Am also an alumni ambassador for the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club."

After noting that he planned to resign as a senior vice president at Insci Corp. at the end of 1998, **Jim Matteson**, 235 Green Hill Rd., Madison, CT, added: "I'll be entering a very exciting venture involving software and organizational development." Son **Garrett "Matt" '98**, now living in Brookline, MA, is working for Standish, Ayer & Wood, a Boston private investment firm.

Lesley Apt, 10 Gerald Rd., London SW1 (ccvfs,lapt@capital.ge.com) was appointed legal director for Europe at GE Capital's European equipment finance unit based in London. **P. C. "Takis" Anoussis**, 25 Central Park W., #5K, NYC, was appointed managing director of Helmsley Hotels in New York City and sees **Gene Ference**, PhD '77, 262 Lyons Plains Rd., Weston, CT, often.

Jim Chiddix, 40 E. 94th St., NYC, moved from Wilton, CT, and became chief technical officer for Time Warner's cable division; he saw **Bob Khlopkin** (whose address we could use) at the latter's son's wedding last year in NYC and **Don Stanczak**, 240 Millview Dr., Pittsburgh, PA, at the beach in Delaware. **Marsha Beirach Eisen**, 458 Colonial Terr., Hackensack, NJ, and husband **Larry '66**, ME I '67, became grandparents last January of Max Isaac Brown, son of daughter Suzanne and husband Alan T. Brown.

"In my fourth year as coordinator of the Brahma Kumaris Meditation Center in Van-

couver, BC, one of seven Canadian branches of an international organization engaged in values education, self-management and inner resource development," says **Karen Lee Smith** Coyote, 1706 Front St., #618, Lynden, WA. "Would love to hear from anyone still interested in the pursuit of spiritual truths after all these years."

"Was exciting to bring my youngest daughter, Annabel (eighth grade), to Cornell for two days. She wants to apply and attend architecture school at Cornell in 2002. I don't know which one of us had a better time," reports **Patrick G. Forrestal**, 641 E. Jefferson Ave., Kirkwood, MO. "I actually ran into a Chemical Engineering professor who remembered me from when he was a TA in 1964. Wow!" And from Lehigh, where he's associate dean of engineering, **Rick Weisman**, PhD '73, 2320 Black River Rd., Bethlehem, PA: "Competing furiously against Cornell for top-notch students!"

Joanne Hersch Nicholas, 185 Baltic St., Brooklyn, NY, does media relations for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. She's located **Madeline Heilman** Hornstein, 320 Riverside Dr. #8A, NYC, whose daughter Alison went to Hunter High with Joanne's daughter **Lauren '02**, a policy analysis and management major at the College of Human Ecology. **Harriet Hecht** Gould, 160 Crafts St., Newton, MA, is vice president/employee relations at the *Boston Globe*, where she's been since 1990 and saw **Karen Kaufman Polansky** and **Steve** when they were in Boston visiting their daughter.

Alex Brooks, 4 Brooks Way, Santa Fe, NM, is now restaurant critic for the *Santa Fe New Mexican*, a daily there. He reports that the Cornell Club of New Mexico is now two years old and he has "five grown-up children and eight grandkids." **Alex Kaufman** Raine, 26 Linford Rd., Great Neck, NY, is director of corporate communications at CMP Media; son Spencer, 26, is an editor at PR Newswire and Evan, 24, an analyst at Bear Stearns. And Dr. **Peter MacWilliams**, DVM '69, 2015 Linden Dr. W., Madison, WI, was named Wisconsin Veterinarian of the Year; he's associate professor of clinical pathology at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison School of Veterinary Medicine, and was honored "for building bridges between veterinarians, students, the university, and state government." ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

68 Hope you are having a great winter. **Judith Byne** Maxwell went back to school for her JD degree and finished last June. **David Yesner**, BA '71, went to the 12,000 year-old Broken Mammoth archeological site in Alaska last summer. Dave recently served as vice president of the Cornell Club of Alaska. His wife, Kristine, completed field classes on glacial geology. Dave and Kristine live in Chugiak, AK.

The following members of our class attended recent programs at Adult University

(CAU): **Robert Cohen**, **Dwight Collins**, PhD '73, **Frank Moss**, and **Russell Stein**. I continue to receive excellent reports about CAU programs.

Mark Belnick has left the law firm of Paul Weiss in New York City to become executive vice president and chief corporate counsel of Tyco International, also in NYC. **Sam L. Roberts** is deputy editor of the *New York Times*. Sam is also writing a book for Random House on the Rosenberg spy case. **Sharon Solwitz** teaches creative writing at Loyola U. and has written a short story collection which won the Carl Sandburg Prize and other national recognition. **Martha Warren McKinney** is a nurse with the Oral and Facial Surgeons in Elmira, NY. Her daughter **Anna Herforth '02** entered Cornell last fall, making her a fourth-generation Cornellian. **Janet Durstin Sargent** lives in McLean, VA, and is director of information technology with BDM International, a part of TRW. Her husband, **Dave '67**, is on active duty with the Navy. She has daughter **Ali '00**. Janet sends regards to **Randy Halstead** Allen, **Barbara Segen**, and **Susan Lewis** Well.

David J. McGee lives in Saint Louis Park, MN. **Bennett Marsh** lives in Reston, VA. His oldest daughter, **Joanna '99**, wishes her Cornell days could go on forever. The Marshes have a younger daughter at Ohio U. **Karl Ng**, ME M '69, lives in Kowloon, Hong Kong. He has son **Howard '97**, MS I '98, and daughter **Monique '97**. Another son, Alexander, attends Northeastern U. in Boston. **Steve Steinhardt** lives in Albany, NY, and is a highly ranked tennis player. Steve is also active in race walking and other sports. In July 1997, Steve attended the wedding of his fraternity brother and freshman dorm roommate, **Mike Baron**. Also in attendance were **N. Terry Rifkin** and wife Lois. **Bob T. Smith** lives in Winnetka, IL. He and wife Jody have three children. Son Steve is a freshman at Princeton, daughter Joanne is a high school junior, and son David is a high school freshman. Bob is with the Valspar Corp., a paint and coatings company.

John C. Belknap, MBA '70, lives in Richmond, VA. **Yvonne Picard** lives in Tuburon, CA, and is a psychotherapist at a college in San Francisco. Her son David attends medical school and a daughter is involved in social work. **Don Hearn** is chairman of the Chase Global Funds Services Co. in Boston and lives in Andover, MA. I see him often at a Boston health club, so I know firsthand that Don is in excellent physical shape.

Steve Tannen lives in Bernardville, NJ. **Nathan Tarcov** lives in Chicago. **Jane Wallace** Vanneman lives in Washington, DC, and **Joan Gottesman** Wexler is in Larchmont, NY.

Naomi Weinstein Berman is a teacher in W. Babylon, NY. **Richard Chipman**, ME AESP '69, lives in Reston, VA, and is an engineer with SAIC in McLean. **Ellen (Schaum)** and **Henry Korn** live in Larchmont, NY. Their son **Gregory '98** earned a BA in philosophy. Daughter **Joanna '02** is in Arts.

Chris Sweeney lives in Homestead, FL.

Chris and several partners bought an investment advisory/broker dealer operation from a bank and moved the office to Coral Gables. Chris runs the corporate finance part of the business and directs expansion activities. Chris has three children, ages 30 to 25, all doing well professionally. **Art Kaminsky** sold his company, Athletes and Artists, to the Marquee Group in December 1996 and he is now part of a larger and more diverse company. His oldest daughter, Alexis, attends Stanford and sons Tom, 12, and Eric, 8, have blossomed into full-time amateur athletes with lacrosse, hockey, and soccer as their major sports. Eric accompanied Art to the 1998 Winter Olympics in Tokyo. Art and wife Andrea live on Long Island, NY, where Andrea is involved in a number of community activities.

Tom Hadderman lives in Newtown, PA. He reports that, "life after graduation has been terrific with my wife, Bonnie, two children, two grandsons, and a career in human resources." In January 1995, he launched his own human relations consulting business. **Mary Sander** Janaitis is in Hong Kong, where she has been living since January 1997 and working as a director of human relations in the Asia region for the Arthur D. Little consulting firm. She spends about 60 percent of her time traveling in the region. Mary has seen **Bernice Bradin**, and **George Bolln '67**, ME M '68. She travels actively through China and would be glad to see any classmates who travel there. She can be reached at 1 Seymour Rd., Fairview Heights 30 f/b, Mid levels, Hong Kong, SAR China.

Hope all is well with you. I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

REUNION

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Here it is! Our 30th (yikes!) Reunion is almost here. Be watching for your registration packet. The weekend begins on Thurs., June 10, and runs through Sun., June 13. **Kathy Douglass** Cragan (our reunion chair) writes, "I have had such satisfaction and fun hearing from classmates who plan to return . . . it is remarkable to still feel 18, but have 50 years of experience! I look forward to personally greeting as many classmates as can wend their way to Ithaca. I encourage you to return and see the changes on the Hill . . . it will, no doubt, make you proud." If you have any questions, please call Kathy at (203) 762-1971 or e-mail her at KDCLids@aol.com. There is still time to get involved or to donate gifts or services for distribution over the weekend.

Classmates who responded to the first mailing and PLAN TO ATTEND are **Joe Cervasio**, **Deborah Lull** Brooks, **Ronni Schwartz** Monsky, **Stu Lourie**, **Ronald Watanabe**, **Tim Schiavoni**, **Ted Jope**, **Lee Stone**, **Peggy Greene** Nicklin, **Laura Miller** Tufford, **Robin Atwood** Fidler, **Marshall Cary**, **John Wilkens**, ME CH '71, **Mary Gidley** Gregg, **Alan Cody**, **Arda Coyle** Boucher, **Bruce Denismore**, **Dave Taube**, BArch '70, **Nicholas Carino**, PhD '74, **Perry Smith**, **Naomi Block** Esmon, **Jim G.**

Miller, Susan Sinclair, BS HE '72, **Ingrid Vatsvog** Wachtler, ME E '70, **Herbert "Hank" South**, **Bruce Yukelson**, **Robert Hebda**, **Leland Pillsbury**, **Dexter Wang**, ME AESP '70, **Jerry Diener**, **David Pollak**, MBA '70, **Beth Sheperd** Meister, **Cathy Ogorzaly** Lehrberg, **Barbara Boyd**, **Cathy Capra** Butler, **Sharon Schuchardt** Bond, and **Richard A. Clark**, PhD '79.

Tina Economaki Riedl has agreed to be our registration chair. Please communicate with old friends and make plans to reunite in Ithaca in June. A boat cruise on Cayuga Lake is planned for Thursday night. Friday there is a class forum and many university-wide events, including the Olin Lecture. We also have cocktails at the Johnson Art Museum with dinner afterward. Saturday there will be athletic events, college breakfasts, a class lunch at the McConville Barn, and a barbecue dinner at the Big Red Barn.

Traditional tents will be set up on the Arts Quad for dancing to live music each evening and the Sherwoods are scheduled to serenade us on more than one occasion. You have the choice of attending as many of the programmed activities as you want or you can choose to wander nostalgically throughout campus on your own.

Some regular news: **Barbara Bessey** is a social scientist in Palo Alto, CA. She was nominated as a Woman of Achievement by the San Francisco area Women's Fund and will spend several weeks in Crete with a naturalist-led group. **Cathy Weisman** Topal's daughter **Claire '01** is in Arts. Cathy lives in Northampton, MA. **Rosemary Slowiak** writes from Malaysia, where her husband, Bill Zajicek, is a 3M engineering manager. They have son Andrew, 13. Romi wants to know what happened to the girls on "Desolation Row, Risley, 1965?"

Andre Raszynski lives in Miami, FL, where he is a physician and associate director of critical care medicine and medical director of Lifeflight at Miami Children's Hospital. He and wife Rita have children Adam and Jenny. **Richard Poznysz** lives in Scituate, MA, where he is a cranberry farmer and a banker. **Augustus Noojin** is the executive vice president of Shell Chemicals. While he is based in Houston, TX, he has responsibility for eight global business units.

Steve Marx is chairman and creative director of The Center for Sales Strategy in Tampa, FL. He and wife Merrill have son Jeff, who attends U. of California, Berkeley, and daughter Emily, who is in high school. Attending Steve's 50th birthday party were **Charlie Kohn '68**, BEE '69, **Marshall Katzen '68**, **Dave S. Marshall**, BA '70, **John Henrehan '71**, BS AG '76, and **Bari Boyer '71**.

Well, folks, that takes care of the last pre-reunion column! Hope to see you in Ithaca! ♦ **Suzy Sacks** Zeide, PO Box 2589, Breckenridge, CO 80424; fax, (970) 547-9816; e-mail, suzyzeid@colorado.net.

70 **Robert Schonenberg**, 13 Overlook Dr., Waterford, CT 06385, says "better late than never" and announces the birth of his daughter, Hannah Ann Schon-

enberg, on Oct. 13, '97. Belated reporting and congratulations from the Class of '70. **Barbara Glaser** tutors freshman English classes and her husband, Joseph Bell, continues to play in his jug band. Son Josh, 17, has coached the junior team for the Science Olympiad at their national competition and son Jeffrey has enjoyed being in a school-wide chess tournament. **Gail Schieren** Rosenof is pleased to report that her daughter, **Paula Ilene Rosenof '02**, has entered the College of Engineering.

John Romanow and **Linda Wolff '69** met through a mutual friend in 1995 and were married in October 1998. Early in 1998, **John** and **Sandy Shands Elligers** took an "empty nester's" vacation to Italy. They both continue in labor relations and law, with Sandy at the National Labor Relations Board and John at Washington Metro. Their daughter Karen graduated with distinguished honors in psychology from the U. of Virginia in May 1998. Son Andrew is in his second year at UVA.

Mike, MS '72, and **Barbara Fuchs Tur-ell '69** have both been using their Cornell-learned skills in the local 4-H program. Mike leads the "Bug Patrol," a club dedicated to learning about insects, and Barbara works in the fashion and clothing projects as well as being a club leader. In the spring of 1998, Mike went on a three-week field trip in the Amazon Basin region of Peru. He is studying mosquitos and virus ecology in the rain forests as part of his work on investigating the ability of mosquitos to transmit disease-causing pathogens. Son **David '94** is working as a graphic designer in Nashville, TN. Daughter **Mary Beth '97** is working near Philadelphia as a children's clothing designer.

Steven Kaiser, BA '71, 1275 15th St., 16-G, Fort Lee, NJ 07024, e-mail, esgk@worldnet.att.net, is practicing law in NYC. He specializes in criminal trial defense, which he has been doing since 1976. He has owned and operated his firm since 1982 (150 Broadway, Suite 1200, NYC 10038; tel., (212) 240-0909). Steven has sons Danny, 14, and Willie, 8, who live in Larchmont with his ex-wife and her husband. In 1995 he became active in the alumni network and the Cornell Club of Westchester. He is organizer and chairman of the Cornell Book Award for Westchester County, NY, which awards a deserving junior from about 30 public and private high schools.

Paul Fish, DVM, (davisocod@aol.com) had a 50th birthday party in the spring of 1998 with **Robert Fischler '71** and **Jan Rothman '71** in attendance, and **Jay Cherlow '71** and **Jeff Kahn**, MBA '72, unable to attend. Later he did enjoy a dinner visit with Jeff Kahn and his family. Paul's daughter is a freshman at George Washington U. in Washington, DC. His wife, Sheri, has earned her CPA license from NY State. **Marsha Smolev** still lives on Martha's Vineyard with Herb Putnam III. She wishes her roommate, **Patty Geismar** Garnett, a belated Happy 50th and would like to connect with **Susan Weeks** Jackson '65. Marsha's son, **Tyler Kendall '98**, graduated from the Arts college. His father is **Stuart Kendall '70**. Her older son, Lukas, publishes *Film Score Monthly* and lives in Los Angeles.

Her younger son, Davis, is now a freshman in college.

Pete Hellmold has been an IRS auditor for the last ten years and has been at his new address for five years: 317-5 Robinson Ave., Patchouge, NY 11772-4827; e-mail, phellmold@aol.com. His daughter, Sara, is a language major at Brandeis U. and is spending her junior year abroad studying in Grenoble and Paris, France. His son, Erich, is a freshman at Johns Hopkins U., where he started on the football team. In 1997, Erich was captain of his Sayville High School football team and he received All-Long Island and All-State honors. He also plays the trumpet. Pete enjoys travel and photography, and combined them on an Adult University (CAU) trip to the Canadian Rockies in August 1997. He often visits Ithaca and the Finger Lakes area wineries, as well as his condo in Sedona, AZ. Pete would like to hear from classmates and Pi-men who live in the NYC/LI area.

Since 1975, **Ellen Saltonstall** (marnco@asan.com) has continuously taught Hatha Yoga and other body work techniques in a private practice in NYC. Her husband, Robert Kushner, is an artist. They have three children, the oldest a freshman in college, the youngest in kindergarten! She enjoys an occasional visit to Ithaca where she has a friend on the faculty. Ellen asks that any Cornellians who are involved in integrating alternative medicine into the mainstream get in touch with her. She teaches yoga at

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Historic Horses

BRUCE MACFADDEN '71

Millions of years ago, miniature horses roamed what is now northern Florida, leaving little jawbones, hooves, and skulls embedded in the earth when they died. Now, paleontologist Bruce MacFadden helps amateurs excavate bones in one of the most concentrated horse fossil beds in North America. "The site is so rich," MacFadden says, "everyone finds something and goes home happy." For more than twenty-five years, the former Cornell geology major has taught geology and evolution at universities in North and South America. He is currently associate director of exhibits and public programs at the Florida Museum of Natural History in Gainesville, where he creates educational programs and helps people identify their own mystery fossils. Although horses may not be as exotic as dinosaurs, MacFadden says his research subjects have an inherent advantage in teaching the public about evolution. "They're a familiar, modern animal," he says. "People love horses. They understand what they are."

— Mina Hochberg '00



a hospital and is interested in "bridging the gap," especially in the NYC area. **Meryl Pugash** Bralower (mbarlower@wellspace.com) joined Wellspace in Cambridge as a vice president in business development. The company provides complementary healthcare, including acupuncture, oriental medicine, homeopathy, naturopathic medicine, massage, and body work. As empty nesters, Meryl and her husband, Michael, recently moved from Chestnut Hill, ME, into Boston (23 Commonwealth, #4, 02116).

Art Litowitz (6110 S. Atlantic Ave., New Smyrna Beach, FL 32169-4614; e-mail, anldmd@aol.com) retired from 20 years of pediatric dentistry in a full-time, exclusive practice of orthodontics with Central Florida Orthodontic Specialists in the Greater Orlando area. His wife, Kit Kimbl, is a retired dental hygienist and is now a studio artist full-time and at home with their daughter, Alaina Luna Litowitz, 9 (potential Class of 2011). **Josef Hermans** is now at 2123 Peckham, Houston, TX 77019, and his e-mail is jchermans@aol.com. **R. David Myers** has two e-mail addresses: ccmyers@paonline.com and rdmyers@pafp.com. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.

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Forget about old acquaintances, not. So go ahead with the new and the news. **Steve Fierce** reports that daughter

Katie '98 graduated with BA in psychology and son **Ben '02** enrolled in Arts & Sciences.

"We're becoming an all-Cornellian family!"

Robert Fischler is a partner in the law offices of Michael E. Pressman in New York City, a prominent negligence defense firm. Daughter Elyse is attending Indiana U., a freshman in the honors program, while daughter Leigh is completing tenth grade and plays varsity lacrosse and soccer.

John Grosskurth, MS '73, is an engineering manager at Northrop Grumman Corp. **Janice Pigula Hoff** writes, "Still married to the same man, for 26 years. Still living in the same house, for 21 years. (No news there.) Employment: Hartford Hospital's information services department. Older son, Brian, is entering sophomore years at Lehigh, studying engineering. Younger son, Eric, entering senior year in high school. Husband **Richard '70** still working at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Community service: treasurer of synagogue in Glastonbury through building drive."

Amy Pastarnack Hughes, MBA '74, writes: "We have six children. Our eldest, Rebecca, just finished her third year at Harvard. David, 16, is in 11th grade and is planning on attending the three-week Cornell Summer Program and will check out Lynah Rink while he's there! David and Matt, 14, both play a lot of travel ice hockey! Sarah, 13, won the National Junior Ladies Figure Skating Championship this past January in Philadelphia. Emily, 9, also competes in figure skating. Taylor, 6, is in first grade.

Kal Lindenberg, still at the *New York Times*, is working as an editor on the foreign

desk—just got back from a week's vacation in Washington, where he saw former-roommate **Robert Molofsky '72** and two other *Sun* alumni, **Jay Branegan '72** and **Charles "Bart" Reppert '70**.

Ken Lowenstein recently joined the law firm of Weil, Gotshal and Manges in NYC and is practicing land-use and development law. **Scott Lawrence** is still a country doctor in western North Carolina. Daughter Jenny just finished freshman year at Wake Forest—"warmer than Ithaca!" **Bruce MacFadden**, on the faculty at the U. of Florida for 21 years, was recently promoted to associate director in charge of exhibits and public programs at the Florida Museum of Natural History on the U. of Florida campus. [See more on him, to the left.—Ed.] **Jay Carter**, ME I '72, writes it's great being back in the US after four years in Hong Kong. They especially enjoy getting up to Ithaca again for a variety of Cornell activities. **Budd Litowitz** currently developing and constructing a hotel in Miami, FL.

Michael Cornfeld reports daughter **Jennifer Lynn Cornfeld '02** has entered the College of Arts & Sciences. The entire family is excited about it. **Peter Benjamin's** daughter **Natalie '02** is also in the Arts college. **Phyllis Knebel Rogoff** writes that after much pondering "Son Bradley decided not follow in our footsteps, but to start a new Ivy league tradition. He will be a freshman at Harvard in the fall. Our daughter, Lauren, will be a high school sophomore and our hope of continuing the Cornell tradition."

Martin Marmor writes that wife Ronnie is taking courses to become a professional chef. Their daughter started at U. of Pennsylvania in September and their son is starting high school. "I have been a partner in a mineral/chemical/alloy steel trading firm since 1985. I enjoy interviewing local kids for Cornell. Need any zirconium?" **Gordon Harris** continues to practice psychology in Dayton, OH. In his "other life," Gordon is raising about 60 miniature horses and is an elected director of the American Miniature Horse Assn.

Jeff Liddle is moving on up; writes Jeff: "We moved up 12 floors in our apartment building and now have great views of Manhattan from four terraces. Alexa is now 4, wanted to be a "farmer" and attend Cornell, but now wants to be Michael Jordan and is looking for a basketball scholarship. Harry was born June 6, '97. My law firm has many Cornellians." **Jerry Ostrov** writes that daughter **Betsy '99** has been elected the first female sports editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. She has a double major in economics and psychology.

This next report may be right up someone's alley: **Jon Ruskin**, JD '74, writes: "I just became a member of the Professional Bowlers Assn. I don't expect to give up my job as an attorney with the Navy Department, or be on TV anytime soon, but it is something I'm proud to have achieved."

Eileen Nuhn Petrillo writes that she earned an MS in counseling from C.W. Post in May 1998. She is currently working as an adult education counselor and part-time guidance counselor in the Suffolk County correc-

tional facilities. Her oldest daughter just had a second child, making her grandmother to Paul, 2-1/2, and Betsy, 2 months. Due to physical constraints, husband Pat has moved away from the antique business and into heavy stock trading from home. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; e-mail, jmoss5849@aol.com; and **Marsha Ackermann**, 1612 Waltham Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; e-mail, ackerm28@pilot.msu.edu.

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James Nelson has been appointed associate general counsel for cross-cutting issues at the US Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, DC. He does not tell us precisely what the EPA's "cross-cutting issues" are, so we are left to imagine the answer on our own. Certainly there are a number of "cross-cutting issues" threatening the environment (particularly in DC), but I was unaware that jaywalking had become quite the problem it apparently is. So remember: cross at the green, not in between.

After spending a year as acting general counsel of the White House Drug Policy Office (on temporary assignment from the US Dept. of Education), **Judith E. Leonard** has relocated to Tucson, AZ, to serve as general counsel for the U. of Arizona. **Mark Dickerson** is retiring after more than 24 years on active duty in the US Air Force. "What now? Who knows?" he says. **Gerard Miknis** is director of program management with Gentex Corp. in Carbondale, PA, having retired from the US Air Force in 1993. **Robert Blye** of Pottstown, PA, has been negotiating to buy a small environmental consulting company after a 26-year career with "increasingly larger consultants." Daughter **Amy '97** works for an environmental engineering firm in Lester, PA, and daughters Rebecca and Kate are attending college. Rob would like to know the whereabouts of **Donald Livingood**, whose surname must protect him wherever he is.

Annie Larris Fox is the executive director of Talk City's "The InSite" (www.theinsite.com), an online teen motivational community which she created. Her book on teenage relationships is scheduled for publication this spring, and she is designing girls' software for Purple Moon. Annie and husband David have daughter Fayette, 18, and son Ezra, 13. Dr. **Jonni Klapper**, BS Nurs '75, is a pediatrician having special interest in adolescent medicine. She and husband Raymond Fernandez, a pediatric neurologist, have son Elon, 13, and daughter Marty, 11. They have been renovating a home in the historic district of Tampa, FL, for over six years. **Cheryl Caselberry** Munday is in private practice as a psychologist in Birmingham, MI, and is an assistant professor of psychology at the U. of Detroit. **Susan Farber Straus** continues to work as a clinical child psychologist in Owings Mills, MD, focusing on children who are seriously emotionally disturbed or have been abused. Susan and husband **David, PhD '77**, have an older daughter, Rebecca, now a sophomore at Yale, and younger daughter Emily, a high school junior. **Stephanie Harris** Morgan of

Millburn, NJ, recently spoke at a meeting of Women in Retail Real Estate in New York City. She and husband Joel have a daughter, Frederika, 7.

William Copacino, managing partner of Andersen Consulting's strategic services practice, received the Council of Logistics Management's Distinguished Service Award last October. He is the 34th person to receive this award since it was instituted in 1965. Bill has co-authored and co-edited three logistics and supply-chain management texts, writes a monthly column on business logistics, and has created an endowment fund at Cornell to provide scholarships to minority students interested in pursuing careers in logistics or engineering. **Christopher Dalla** is director of food service at the Oregon Inst. of Technology and recently received a president's staff award to honor his work. **Lorenzo Littles** is Dallas director of The Enterprise Foundation Inc., a national non-profit housing and community development organization. **Thomas Giordano**, ME Ch '73, practices business valuation consulting at Goldstein Golub Kessler, a New York City accounting firm recently acquired by American Express. **John Wannop** of Woodstock, VT, has a daughter, **Melissa '02**, in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Classmates who attended Adult University (CAU) last summer include **Barbara Posner** Jungman, BA '71, **Logan Robinson**, and **Marilyn Loeb** Weixel. **Jeffrey Poll** sent son Greg, a high school student, to study the electronic revolution at the Summer College Program on the Hill.

Predictions for this year: **Jay Branegan**, who covers the White House for *Time* magazine, will publish "All the President's Women," a definitive history of the 1998 presidential scandal. In the grand tradition of Woodward and Bernstein, he will keep us guessing and decline to identify Deep Throat. Truth is stranger than fiction. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, glrubin@aol.com.

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We have some great news. Notes about last summer's 25th Reunion still come across our desk and we will tell it all! Let me take a minute to introduce myself. I'm **Mathilde** "Thilde" **Peterson**. I live in Atlanta, GA, and own Skirt MotorSports. We're agents for NASCAR drivers! Don't ask what that has to do with gerontology (my major). I think rather than getting old I've reverted to younger men and fast cars. Does that ring a bell with any of my friends from Balch? Last summer I was elected one of our class historians and a class correspondent. It's my pleasure to give **Phyllis Haight** Grummon a short break from her duties to write this column. We are going to cover a lot of territory; we have news from all over the map.

So, what's cooking? Let's see! Big News on Wall Street for '73: **Abby Joseph** Cohen was named a partner at Goldman Sachs. She's been a bull for the stock market and her word is golden to many investors. She has been a key analyst on the "Street" and she's also been a

good friend to Cornell. **Bruce Arena** has made the scene by being named National Coach for US Major League Soccer. He's busy getting his team ready to qualify. We'll keep you posted on the team's progress. In Pittsburgh, **Temoor Sidiqi**, ME M '74, is running his own software business and considering a move to Ithaca after attending Reunion in 1998. "I can't get over how beautiful it is!" Well, there are a bunch of '73 alumnae right behind him.

In Oregon, **Roberta Rice** Kaplan is living with her husband and son. Reunion was Roberta's first time back to Ithaca since graduation. Being on the West Coast after growing up in Queens, NY, made their move a real leap of faith, but Roberta says Portland has got a lot going for it. She is participating in her son's school and local community projects. **Thomas Scarpelli** lives in Norfolk, VA, and wrote to say that **Mike Finley** was promoted to rear admiral, supply corps, US Navy. Both were in NROTC at school. What a great accomplishment, Mike! In my own backyard, **Susan Brachfeld Schub** is the presiding officer at the Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta. Her husband, **Howard '72**, BA '71, is a pediatric neurologist. They have sons Michael, who had his bar mitzvah last October 17, and Eric, 10.

Up in New York City, **Laurie Shapiro** just celebrated her tenth anniversary with Republic National Bank. Laurie is responsible for bank portfolio loans. Out in Minnesota, **Norm Solomon** was named dean of the business college at Minnesota State U., Mankato. Also with Norm at MSU is **Paul Schumann, PhD '83** (ILR). Norm has promised to make it to the 30th Reunion in 2003. **Peter To** wrote from Harrison, NY, that he will be seeing a lot of Cornell for the next four years: son **Benjamin R. To '02** began in the Arts college. Down in Florida, **Donald Orlovsky** lives in W. Palm Beach with Kyle Lee, 7, and Donald Jr., 4, and is a partner at Kamen & Orlovsky. Donald has been working with federal Indian law, employment law, and civil practice. Another Class of '73 attorney is **Richard Reinhold**, who joined the NYC firm of Wilkie, Farr & Gallagher in October 1998 as partner and head of the tax department.

Back out on the West Coast, you can hear **Norma Reiss** on KXPA in Seattle, WA. Her show is called "Voices of Diversity." When she is not on the radio, she is growing her marketing firm and personal coaching business. **Irene Kohan** Yesowitch got married just one week after Reunion in 1998. Her new husband, George, and their two daughters, Hanna (hers) and Lena (his), attended reunion and the girls are getting used to being sisters. If you are in the Alameda, CA, area, Irene and George want you to call.

OK, let's back up to Wyoming; that's right, it's home to **W. Don Horn**, wife Eileen, and children Donnie, Chris, Ryan, Sean, and Kelly. Don and his family want you to know that if you are in Wyoming, call them in Dayton; you'll be welcome.

Another newly married couple is **Jeffrey**

Schwartz and Kathryn Dysart. They were married on May 16, '98, and returned from their honeymoon just in time for our reunion in 1998. Seems they see a bit of **John Kontrabecki**, JD, MBA '77, as he goes on his various travels. In the Heartland, **Robert Joehl** is in the third year of operating his own agricultural consulting business. The Joehls have four children ranging in age from toddlers to high schoolers; Jamie, Jill, Erin, and Carson make life in Carmel, IN, very interesting.

Our last note is about **Lauren Johnson**. She is a commander in the US Coast Guard and has reported for duty at the Coast Guard Atlantic Area Headquarters in Portsmouth, VA. Lauren has been in the Coast Guard since 1978 and we wish her well in her new assignment! Well, thanks for your news, keep it coming. ♦ **Thilde Peterson**, 239 Summerset Lane, Atlanta, GA 30328; e-mail address, skirtmotorsports@usa.net.

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I received a surprise call from **Debbie Yelverton**. She has remarried and is happily living in San Jose, CA. She was calling to recruit Kappa Kappa Gammas for our 25th Reunion. I also spoke with **Gretchen Dorfner** Frank and **Mary Berens** in December 1998. Mary was in from Ithaca for a Cornell holiday party hosted by Gretchen and husband Matthew (Stanford '73) in their home in Woodside, CA. I was sorry I wasn't able to make it, along with **Janet Blick** McKinley (who was on a plane returning to her home in San Francisco from New York), and Milan and **Debbie Dodenhoff** Dragovic (who were in Florida). Those living around the Bay Area who did attend: **Phil Terzian**, **Jill Klion** Dodsworth, **Charles "Chip" Conradi**, **Paul Steiner**, **Barry Chin**, **Milton Lorig**, **Noelynn A. Oliver**, **Debbie Yelverton**, **Craig Champion**, **Peter Lee '63**, and **Pirie Jensen-Jones**, BS Nurs.

Beth Saltzman Aaronson sent news and a family photo. Pictured were Beth, husband **Michael '73**, and sons Daniel, Jon, and Ben. Daniel is a freshman at Tufts. Jon is in the seventh grade, and Ben is a high school junior. They live in Lynnfield, MA, and are gearing up for our class reunion. Bragging rights are extended to the wife of **Thomas Brandt**, Susan, who sent articles on Tom from *Texas Lawyer* and *The Houston Lawyer*. Thomas organized the SSI Advo-Kids Project, which provides legal aid to families with children whose disability checks were cut off. For this work, Thomas will receive the Texas State Bar's Frank J. Scurlock Award. The award honors him for doing more than 300 hours of *pro bono* work for indigents within the past year. Thomas is a shareholder in the firm of Sheinfeld, Maley & Kay, PC, and chairs the SSI Advo-Kids Project. For more information on this cause, you may call (713) 759-1133. Susan and Thomas live in Houston with their 11-year-old son.

Art Leonard has begun writing a column on AIDS law for *POZ* Magazine. He is serving on a special task force on jury service by lawyers for the NY State Unified Court System.

Art resides in New York City. **Bill '69**, MPS HHS '75, and **Lisa Barnes MacBain**, MPS HHS '76, returned to Ithaca two years ago with children Rick, 18, and Abigail, 16. Rick is a freshman at Rochester Inst. of Technology in computer science; Abigail is a junior at Ithaca High School and would love to attend Cornell. MacBain & MacBain, LLC, was launched last March after Bill's work with Penn State Geisinger Health Systems ended. Lisa and Bill provide consulting services for clients working with or developing managed care (HMO) products.

A happily divorced **Elizabeth Kridel** Powell writes she is a metallurgist for an automotive seat systems supplier, Johnson Controls. Elizabeth supports product development at the company's engineering center in Plymouth, MI. She has recently been working on a definition of a world-wide system for steels specification which reflect the best value and common availability. Son Aaron is a sophomore at the U. of Colorado at Boulder, majoring in English. Still at home is son Collin, who is a senior in high school and looking to be a physics major. The family lives in Beverly Hills, MI.

Congratulations to **Ilene Hartman** Klein and husband Moshe on reaching their 25th wedding anniversary. Ilene's kids (Jonathan, 22, Sophia, 20, Anat, 17, Sarit, 14, and Avital, 10) made them a surprise party in their town of Netanya, Israel. Ilene's parents came in from the US to join in the festivities with their Israeli friends. Best wishes were received also from **Phyllis Landsman** Schatz, **Ralph Berger**, **Roberta Zarwan** Cooperman, **Rhonda Kraft** Sherman, and **Dale Weber '73**. Edging up on their 25th wedding anniversary, in June, are **Mark** and **Wendy Zurn Allen**. The Allens are in St. Charles, IL. Older son, **Chris '98**, works for International Paper. Younger son, Scott, is on a baseball scholarship at Creighton U. in Omaha. **David Wickersham** relocated to North Carolina in 1997, where he is a Southeast and Gulf business team leader for DuPont's corporate remediation group.

Richard Sojda sends a note saying he is in Bozeman, MT, and is a wildlife biologist conducting research on the use of artificial intelligence for the management of trumpeter swans. **Nancy Geiselman** Hamill has been busy keeping up with classmates. This past year she saw **Barb Aponte** Marino and her children at Sheldrake Point on Cayuga Lake in August. Almost annually, Nancy sees **Susan Schindewolf Hirschmann '73** in NYC around Christmas time. This past April, she got to see Susan's entire family, including husband **Tom '70**. Nancy is serving her fourth term as district justice in northern Lancaster County, PA.

Fred Teichman succinctly wrote he "married Mar. 14, '98; new house July 1998; and plan to come to 25th Reunion." Fred is in Lewisburg, PA. **Wendy Schwartz** Wein is working as a part-time social worker doing parent education groups for Easter Seals. She has been volunteering by helping to organize Cheshire, CT's Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society with husband Rick. Son

Marc is a freshman at Yale U. Daughter Allison is a junior in high school and plays field hockey and tennis. The youngest child, Lauren, is in the sixth grade.

Larry Lewin has been appointed president of Hyatt Gaming Services, LLC. Larry's responsibilities include operating, marketing, and developing Hyatt Gaming Worldwide. His newest project will be the take-over and development of the Casino Niagara in Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada. He has spent the last 23 years in various gaming environments. Larry can be found in Chicago. From Sloatsburg, NY, **Karen Lewis** Young sends news that her sons, Josh and Robert, have joined the family company R. Young & Son Inc. Everyone is healthy and happy.

Polly Steele is finishing her doctorate at Harvard, writes **Mary Norfleet** Young, BS Nurs '76. Mary often sees Polly, her husband **Parker Shipton '75**, and their daughter, Susannah, 6. Mary is married to **Jon Ross '75**, BArch '76, a principal at Shepley Bulfinch Richardson & Abbot Architects. They have son Will, 6. Mary is working part-time as a psychiatric clinical nurse specialist in private practice. The family took a much-needed vacation to Key West and the Gulf of Mexico in the summer of 1998 to swim with the dolphins.

Those attending Adult University (CAU) in the summer of 1998 were: **Ken Comer**, **Elizabeth Dow**, MA '74, **Jeff Ellis**, **David Jungman**, JD '74, **Larry Kleinman**, **Richard Lent**, Adele Levitt, **Lee Lopez**, and **Henry Stevenson**, JD '74. ♦ **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; e-mail, lgdesigns@ibm.net; also **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824; e-mail, ebeach@baynetworks.com; and **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070; e-mail, sraye321@aol.com.

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What a pleasure it is to prepare this column at the beginning of the Dues cycle! I have received quite a number of "News Notes" messages that accompany your dues renewal. Thanks, also, to those who took a minute to pass along an e-mail update.

An interesting e-mail came from **Jeff Loren** (jrl22@cornell.edu). He says, "I am still employed at the Giant Shrinking Boeing Company," after 20 years of service there. He took an extended leave of absence from the firm, by going on an extended tour of active duty with the US Air Force (this does not sound like one of the "top ten" sabbatical choices for me!). He was stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio. While on leave, he crossed paths with numerous Cornellians: **Jack Thompson '73**, ME M '74, and his wife, **Susanne Solomon '78**, who live in the Cincinnati area. He also met **Tracy Tomasello '96**, BS Eng '97, and Prof. David Caughey (mechanical and aerospace engineering), who was on sabbatical. Jeff also managed to travel back to campus for Homecoming—first time he's ever done that. Jeff's family is doing well, including son Benjamin, who is a soccer fanatic, apparently.

My great ILR buddy, **Joel Helmrich**, BA '76, also sent an e-mail (jbjrh@aol.com). He, wife Barb, and two children live in Pittsburgh. His older child is 12, and, as Joel puts it, is going on 22. He's active in sports and studying for his bar mitzvah. Daughter Rachel spent this past summer at a camp in New York. Joel's law specialty is bankruptcy, although he notes that, with a thriving economy, demand for these legal services is not at a peak. As for other Cornellians, he's been in touch with **Ken Rosen**, **Fran Vitale**, and **Rich Polevoy**, while celebrating the bas mitzvah of Ken's daughter in New Jersey.

Mary Alice Curry Bankert and husband **Peter** '72, ME I '73, write from Michigan, where she is major gifts officer for the school of business administration at Oakland U. In and around this job, she manages to squeeze in volunteer work at her daughter's school. She is also on the board of the Cornell Club of Michigan. Her three girls spent a week last summer at Cornell's Sports Camp. This was a big hit! Time moves—her eldest girl, Elizabeth, is a high school senior; Kate is a sophomore; and the youngest, Ellen, is in the eighth grade.

On the international scene, **Wendy Grossman** writes from England (wendyg@skeptic.demon.com.uk). She is a freelance writer, concentrating on technology subjects. Her client list includes the *Daily Telegraph* and *Scientific American*. Wendy also wrote her own book, *net.wars*, published by New York U. Press. **John "Jack" Brewster** (e-mail, jbrewster@centcom.dsaa.osd.mil) is still stationed in Kuwait, and is expected to return home in June 1999. Last summer he visited with **Crawford Pierce** and Crawford's wife, Debbie, in Elmira. Jack's two older children (son Nonni and daughter Kate) attended Cornell Sports Camp; left at home was the newborn baby, Maria. Congrats, Jack. **Alexander Bertschy** writes from Switzerland, wishing everyone a happy new year. News from Canada... **Rebecca Nunn Warburton** (rwarburton@home.com) is a self-employed health economist and is also a visiting professor at the U. of Victoria. **David Peyman** lives in Ontario; his most recent vacation was a safari in Kenya. Residing in Calgary is **Maria Mickewicz Lewis** (mlewis@cadvision.com). She is employed by Canadian Occidental Petroleum, working as a land consultant. She recently returned from a business-pleasure trip to Asia. She remarks on her visit to Cambodia, "It was a once in a lifetime experience." She has three children. **Kathryn Gabinet Kroo** (jarg@ibm.com) lives in Quebec, and continues her work as an artist. Her most recent show opened last September. She is also an art instructor at one of Montreal's art schools. She's kept in touch with **Nadine Salley Helwig**, MS '79. Kathryn's older son is 18 and is spending a year in Israel before starting college. Her daughter is 15.

Reinhard Werthner wrote from the Wetin Rio Mar Resort in Puerto Rico and sent pictures, too. He says, "Greetings from not so nice Puerto Rico. What an experience... I hope I don't have to go through this ever again," referring to Hurricane Georges. While

the hurricane itself, he says, was "exciting," the aftermath is "grueling." His apartment was flooded and electricity was lost for more than two weeks. He was caught walking home during the storm, and was holding onto light poles, so he wouldn't get blown away. The resort itself is now back to normal... the golf courses are in great shape!

Fred Zenzen, ME I '76 (p27231@email.mot.com) is a project leader with Motorola in Arizona. He is married with two sons, and would like to hear from Cornellians in the Phoenix area. Dr. **George Holz** is an associate professor of psychology and neuroscience at New York U. Medical Center in New York City. He lives in W. Falmouth, MA. That's some commute! **Holly Gerlaugh Weidner** (hollyW@pivot.net) is a physician's assistant at Maine Dartmouth Family Practice Residency Program. She also volunteers her time at the Community Mediation Service for Central Maine. **Nancy B. Hansen** is also in the medical profession. She is a neonatologist in private practice. Nancy lives in Columbus, OH, with husband Daniel Coury and her children, ages 15, 13, and 6.

Paul Besson, MBA '76, (paul.besson@acbl.net) is a senior vice president for American Commerical Barge Lines in Indiana. Residing in Flemington, NJ, is **Jim Thul**. He's made a roster of Delta Upsilon brothers who can still play ball—**Mark Dewy**, **Jim Seeley**, JD '79, **Don Sussman** '76, MBA '79, and

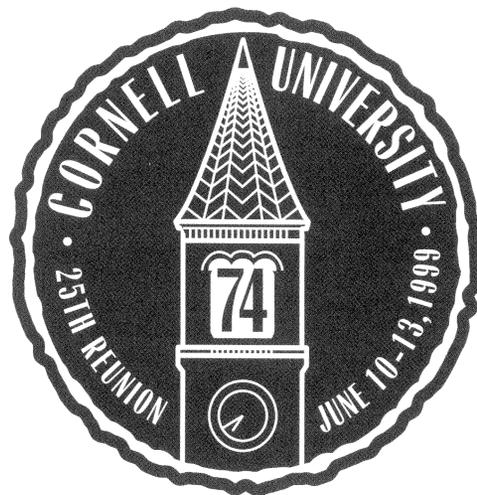
Bob Baldini '74. Jim played against his nephew **Eric Thul** '99 in the recent Lightweight Football Alumni Game for the last time—next year, Eric will play as an alum, too. **Christopher Davey** is vice president and chief financial officer for Brookfield Homes' Southland Division. He lives in Newport Beach, CA, and was recently married to Julia Romero. Congrats! They honeymooned in Hawaii. **Andrew Abramson** (aabramson@valuegroup.com) is president and chief executive officer of the Value Group. He lives in N. Caldwell, NJ. His twin daughters, Heather and Lauren, play varsity tennis at the Montclair Kimberley Academy, where they are sophomores.

Like me, **Mary Lou Guerinot** (mary.lou.guerinot@dartmouth.edu) is an associate dean. She is a professor in the biological sciences department at Dartmouth.

That's it for now. Keep those e-mails coming—and take a moment, as well, to drop a line to your classmates. We also enjoy hearing from old friends when we open up our e-mails for the day. ♦ **Karen DeMarco Boroff**, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; e-mail, boroffka@shu.edu; also **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835; **Barbara Foote** Shingleton, 43 Chestnut St., Boston, MA 02108; tel., (617) 227-7374 and (617) 227-1617; e-mail, bfsching@aol.com; **Amy Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., Apt. 24-D, NYC 10128; **Deborah Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St., #8G, NYC 10021; e-mail, gellman

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Greetings to you all! Getting right into the news from class members, **Amy (Lubow) Downs** writes that she lives in Brooklyn with her husband Daniel Lane Downs and their sons, Keith, 5, and Ian, 8. Amy has designed several window displays recently for a store in Park Slope, Brooklyn, and her husband is an art teacher/wedding photographer.

Adult University (CAU) reports that the following classmates attended programs this past year: **Alan Burrows**, Belize, January 1998; **Howard Edington**, Gothic Cathedrals, July 1998; **Katherine Fagin**, Architecture, July 1998; and **S. A. "Skip" Newman**, Secrets of the Forest, July 1998.

Deanna Kathleen Raih, JD '79, reported that she was married in Boston on Sept. 5, '98, at the Memorial Church at Harvard. Her husband, Thomas Chauncey Ewing, graduated from Dartmouth, spent some time in the Harvard Graduate School of Design, and then went to Vanderbilt's Owen School of Management for his MBA. Deanna is the director of human resources at one of Boston's largest law firms, Testa, Hurwitz & Thibault, LLP. Husband Tom is chief financial officer of a manufacturing company in Massachusetts, Van Stry Design. They love living in Cambridge. To make us all feel the passage of time, please take note of the following high school progeny attending the 1998 Summer College on the Hill. **Suzanne Furry-Irish** and **Lloyd Paul Irish** '75, BA '76, sent daughter Ginger P. Irish to a Humanities and Sciences course. **Maria Caserta, PhD** '76, sent son Daniel C. Segraves to an introductory architecture course.

John L. Banner writes that he has spent 2-1/2 years in New Delhi running Caltex Petroleum's India, Bangladesh, and Nepal operations, and will be relocating to Hong Kong to manage Caltex's China operations. John notes that August 1998 was a milestone marking 20 consecutive years of living and working in the Eastern Hemisphere. **Joe Doherty** is a civil engineer and continues as the snow and ice control program manager for NY State Dept. of Transportation in Albany, NY. He looks forward to hearing from former U-Hall One (Hi Joel), Delta Tau Delta, Engineering, etc., friends from Cornell and says, "Albany is at the crossroads between Boston and Buffalo, NYC and Montreal. Drop in!"

Robert P. Colombo reports that he recently left his position of senior vice president, operations, at Fairmont Hotels to start up a new hotel development company specializing in small, luxury, five-star hotels. Two hotels are in development, one in New York and the other in Miami's South Beach. **Emily Beth Goldstein** Gray tells us that son Daniel just started kindergarten at Dryden Elementary School. Emily Beth celebrated her 12th anniversary at the Cornell Campus Store, where she manages the general book department and does some buying of technical, scholarly, and remaindered books. She recently saw **Debbie**

Stinson and **Bert Pearlstone** '75, who were in the campus store while visiting family in Fayetteville. **Todd Hardie** is a commercial beekeeper, running Honey Gardens Apiaries, a 2,000-honey-bee-colony operation in the Champlain Valley of Vermont, and St. Lawrence and Jefferson counties, NY. Regarding his work, Todd comments, "the power in nature is humbling and I will always be in awe of what this yard made in 1998."

On Sept. 24, '98, The National Coalition in Cancer Survivorship awarded **Wendy Schlessel** Harpham, MD, FACP, the Natalie Davis Spingarn Writer's Award for her books, *Diagnosis: Cancer. Your Guide Through the First Few Months, After Cancer. A Guide to Your New Life*, and *When A Parent Has Cancer. A Guide to Caring for our Children*, with its companion children's book, *Becky and the Worry Cup*. **Ilene Rosenthal** Hochberg, writing from Riegelsville, PA, says she just bought a condo in Miami Beach, "a very happening place, multi-cultural and vibrant." Ilene is an author and intends to spend time in Miami when the weather and her work schedule permit. She invites local classmates to call and say "Hi!" She never dreamed she'd be spending time in Miami, remembering the Miami Beach of her youth, all gold handbags and mink stoles. Ilene describes it as a very different area today, one she just loves! **Barbara Hirsch** is practicing endocrinology in western Nassau County and Barbara reports that daughter Lauren has found one of her closest friends in another third-grader whose parents are **Alice (Johnson)** and **Victor Fornari**, both '74. Their kids are seen around school in their Cornell sweats. Barbara's son, Benjamin, is in kindergarten.

Sean C. Moffat recently joined TIG Insurance as vice president and chief financial officer of their special risk operations division located in Napa, CA. Sean and wife Donna just passed the ten-year mark of living in Bolinas, the seaside town known for eliminating all road signs pointing that way. It's a beautiful spot. **Richard E. Morgan** is the general manager of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, and he declares life is great in Illinois, except for the fear of the upcoming winter cold. He is looking to contact classmates **Chris Nye** (he lost your number!) and **Mike Fatta** '77. In the local election in Carolina, Puerto Rico, of November 1996, **Charles A. Rodriguez** was re-elected senator-at-large. He is now in his second four-year term. In January 1997, his colleagues elected Charles president of the Senate, the highest ranking leadership post of the legislature branch of the government of Puerto Rico and the highest ranking elected official after the governor of Puerto Rico. He has spearheaded major legislative initiatives such as the creation of the State Forest of the New Millennium in San Juan, the creation of the Puerto Rico Council Against Violence in Television, and was chief sponsor of the mandatory Auto Insurance Law, the creation of the Memorial Monument to soldiers fallen in action, and the allocation of funds, some years ago, for the completion of the Visitors Center at the Cornell-run Aerobic Observatory in Puerto Rico. **Stuart Yurman** writes that he is

a dentist and founding member of Long Island's most popular band, 13 pieces comprise Stealin' Dan, a tribute band for "you know who." Stuart says to check out website www.stealindan.com for schedule and bio updates.

Well, that's all the space I have for now. Keep on writing. I hope this finds you all well. Regards. ♦ **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024-1807; e-mail, krinsk54@aol.com.

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A short column this issue. Please send news. **Paul Spina** is one of the first classmates to write of being sandwiched between the demands of caring for children and parents. Unfortunately, I suspect we'll be hearing more and more of that from our contemporaries, although it's hard to believe that it wasn't just yesterday that our Cornell freshman orientation counselors were advising us on all-important issues such as making sure we put towels under the dormitory doors if we were going to engage in certain activities! As for news, Paul's auto dealer group continues to grow and prosper in the Louisville, KY, area.

Jon Wade owns a Chrysler/Jeep dealership in Greenwich, CT, and a Toyota dealership in Mamaroneck, NY. But wait, there's more! Jon also opened a brew-pub in Stamford, CT, called Bank Street Brewing Co. and owns six commercial properties in New York and Connecticut. Jon is married to Virginia, an anesthesiologist at Beth Israel North Medical Center and has a son, a daughter, and a dog. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878; tel., (301)251-2968 (H); e-mail, reudin@erols.com.

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Beth Broadwin Belkin is a psychiatrist living in Scarsdale, NY, with her husband and children, ages 14, 12, and 9. **Gail Besner** is also a member of the medical community. She is a pediatric surgeon at the Children's Hospital in Columbus, OH, and an associate professor of surgery and pediatrics at Ohio State U. She is also active in research on pediatric growth factors. Gail is married to David Brigstock and they have children Matthew, 4, and Nicole, 1. They live in Dublin, OH, and enjoy gardening and antique collecting in their spare time. **Diana L. D'Amelio** is a physician's assistant in Brooklyn, NY. She has a daughter, 3. **Sharon Cerasoli** is still doing what she set out to do as a Cornell undergraduate student. She is the emergency department social worker at Rochester General Hospital; and no, it "isn't like TV," she says!

Cindy Kane and husband Harry Trumbore recently moved to Chatham, NJ, with children Dale and Douglas. Cindy was recently promoted to editorial director at her publishing company, Dial Books for Young Readers. She saw **Marsha Mortkowitz** Schreiber '79 at a party; all their Sigma Delta Tau intramural volleyball skills returned as they played against the men. **Kathryn Myre** Stewart co-owns a small marketing consulting business with husband Daniel. She says they make other people lots of money. Kathryn says she used

to play tennis and fox hunt in her spare time, but now transports her children to various activities instead. **Nancy Kilmer** Dubois and husband David are raising teenagers Chris, Elizabeth, and Julie. They live in Texas and hope that Cornell will be in the running when they start looking for colleges for their children to attend.

Jamie Colgin and husband Peter duPuis recently celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary. They have children Becky, Jim, and Dana Albert. Jamie is currently the manager of computer system validation for clinical research at Parke-Davis Pharmaceutical. Her spare time is spent chasing the kids, fixing up the house, and doing yardwork. **Katherine "Kate" Schnare** Foulk became a first-time mom at age 39; she says Carson awakens her to all the simple pleasures in life once again and she is very happy. **Nancy "Nano" Wider-span Rogers** is married to **Mike '80**. They have children Mark, Amber, and Matthew. She hopes to write about economic botany when the kids are settled into school. **Cindy DeVine** reports that she is now a free-lance medical writer for the pharmaceutical industry. She is also the new group leader for a 4-H group, Nature's Navigators. She has children Bobby, Bryce, and Dale (named after Dale Evans, not Dale Corson). Cindy and husband Greg Uzzolino live in Howell, NJ.

Michael Mery is an attorney. He earned his law degree from the U. of Texas, Austin. He resides in San Antonio, TX, with wife Laura Rose and their four children. **Douglas Baumel** just started up a jazz record label, Aspire Records. They will be releasing a national CD and have an active website. Douglas lives in Beverly, MA.

Matthew Sadinsky, BS ILR '79, sends his regrets for not having attended our reunion. He and wife Wendi live in the Raleigh-Durham area with children Carson, Madison, Jordan, and Regan. Matt is a vice president for Magellan Laboratories. Navy Cdr. **Gary B. Hicks** recently participated in a remembrance ceremony for POW/MIAs while on a deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf. He serves aboard the aircraft carrier USS *Abraham Lincoln*, which is home-ported in Everett, WA.

The following attended Adult University (CAU) summer program in 1998: **Jeffrey Basting** and **Joan Passiatore** Popolo (Buddhism), **Joanne Francis**, **Don Myers, PhD '78**, and **Heather Anderson** Scherb (Antiques), **Richard Bodman, PhD '78**, (Landscape Design), **Steve Cooper**, BA '80, (Playwriting), **Linda Jones** Gaetano (Childhood), and **Marisa Manley**, BArch '79 (On the Ropes).

That's all for now. Please send your news. ❖ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; e-mail, pleids@aol.com; **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; e-mail, brillcon@aol.com.

REUNION

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Our 20th Reunion is rapidly approaching as you read this column. Make plans now to attend and reminisce with old friends or to make new friends with your

former classmates. **Steve Fontana** has started the ball rolling by inviting all Phi Sigma Kappa alumni from 1978, 1979, and 1980 to attend a party at his house during reunion. If you have a group of friends you're dying to see, now is the time to get in touch with them to make reunion plans. If you don't know where to find them, I can help you. Let's plan to have a record-setting 20th Reunion turnout.

Dushica Babich Protic writes from New York City that she and her husband, John Protic, MD, plan to attend reunion with their daughter Nikola, 2. **Lisa Strauss** Kideckel writes that she has returned to teaching. She lives in Swampscott, MA, with husband Earl and children Stacey, Cory, and Bradley. She would love to come back to reunion so her family could meet all of her friends from her past life at Cornell. **Karen Randolph** Davis writes that she hopes to attend reunion to see her Tri-Delt sisters. Karen is the policy manager for Office Max Cleveland Call Center. She lives with her husband in Perry, OH.

Robert Rockower is hoping to come to reunion with his three children and spouse. He lives in Summerfield, FL, where he works with First Care, an urgent-care provider. He quit HMO Florida Health Care Plans this year after 7-1/2 years. He is also in the process of building a new home. From Mill Valley, CA, **Wayne Buder** writes that he and his wife adopted a baby girl, Lily, on May 21, '97. She will be 2 years old just in time to make an appearance at reunion. **Peg Caldwell-Ott** is coming to reunion and will be teaching at Adult University (CAU) again this summer. She hopes to see some of her old professors on this trip while they are still around. Another city resident who would like to come to reunion is **Bette Kirschstein**. She is an assistant professor of English at Pace U. in Pleasantville, NY. She has been busier than usual lately, not with work but with identical twin girls. Elizabeth Kay and Sarah Victoria were born on May 8, '98.

Tim Minton is coming to reunion with his spouse and children, Rachel, 6, and Jack, 3, who reside in NYC. Tim has joined WNBC-TV as investigative correspondent after ten years at WABC. In other television news, I was reading an entertainment magazine in December and noted that **Keith Olbermann** has left MSNBC for a more lucrative contract with Fox News. Congratulations, Keith, and keep up the great work. Although we know we can see you and Tim on the news, we hope to see you in person at reunion.

Whether or not you can make it to reunion, you should plan to attend an Adult University (CAU) program sometime in the future. Classmates who have attended include **Mark Allstadt**, **Steven D. Cohen**, **Caren Eliezer**, **Steven Fram**, MA '83, **Ellin Kavanagh**, **Marisa Manley '78**, BArch '79, **Matt Martin**, **Michael Meadows**, **Maria Psaras**, **Linda Glaubitz** Schynmik, **Jennifer Engel** Young, **Chris Bartos**, **Cecelia Fannelli**, JD '79, **Lisa Fernow**, MBA '84, **Christine Franzosa**, **Caryl Ohrbach** Hart, **Peter Kellner**, ME M '80, and **Susan Ganz** Sherman.

In other non-reunion news, **Willert Morris** married Gayle Roberts on July 11, '98 in Mount Vernon, NY. Willert is a manager in card marketing at American Express in Manhattan. His new wife is a family court judge in the Bronx. **Keith Fischler** announces that he and Ellen had a baby girl, Margaret Clare, on Feb. 24, '98. The new dad writes that he would have started sooner if he'd known how wonderful parenthood could be. **Barbara Widom** Wilson is working as an endocrinologist in Fort Collins, CO. Her husband Bob is a physics professor and they have sons Andrew, 7, and Christopher, 5.

Sharon Zimmerman Salwen lives in Newton, MA with husband Jon and son Ben, 4. She is a neuropsychologist with a part-time practice in Harvard Square, Cambridge, MA. **Karen McIntosh** Daniels reports that daughter Theresa has graduated from Belmont (MA) High School and is attending California Inst. of Technology in Pasadena, CA. **Mark Hallock** and wife Claire live in NYC with their two sons. Mark writes that his eldest son, Nick, 2-1/2, is a future Baseball Hall of Fame candidate. Since Salomon has merged with Smith Barney, Mark has moved his office to 388 Greenwich St., 33rd floor. **Benjamin A. Liemer**, BA '80, writes that he is beginning his fourth year of handling New York sales and marketing at TUT Records. They are a leading independent label company whose recent releases include: 1776, La Femme Nikita,



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Lost in Space, and Follies. Also living and working in NYC is **Michael E. Feinberg**. He is completing his final year as the director of the Greater NY Labor-Religion Coalition.

Returning to Cornell in 1996, **Kathy Gleason** is teaching landscape architecture. She is involved in excavating the gardens of Horace's Villa near Tivola, Italy, for the Amer-

Community Technical College campus in Manchester, CT, including a new Learning Resource Center and a new Center for the Arts, Sciences and Applied Technology. He lives with his wife Kendal and children Tess, Madison, Alden, and Jacob in Essex.

Robert Nichols, MArch '81, writes that he is an owner of Nichols Design Associates

and husband Andrew Pearson have new additions: Jeffrey Scott, who was born in September 1998, and a totally renovated and expanded home in Fairfield, CT. Leslie, an elementary school teacher in Greenwich, has taken a year off to enjoy the splendors of Jeffrey! Also in Connecticut is **Lora Miller**, DVM '85, a veterinarian practicing in Berlin, and husband **Dan Blackburn, PhD '85**, who was just promoted to full professor at Trinity College in Hartford.

Here in my home state of Massachusetts we have many classmates. In Franklin, soccer dad **Chris Crehan** is busy running Pegasus Mortgage Services and raising daughters Eileen, 13, and April, 8. In Weston, **Bonnie Berg** Keelin and husband Andy have children, Perri, 4, and Alec, 1. In the neighboring town of Natick, **James Sigler** and wife Betsy are enjoying life with daughters Susanna, 4, and Jessie, 2. James recently left Genzyme Tissue Repair to become vice president of manufacturing at Reprogenesis. Finally, in Burlington, **Amy Schwartz** Gooper sold her wonderful cake bakery, Icing on the Cake, in order to spend time with her children, Samantha, 6, and Alec, 1. Amy now serves as co-director of a babysitting cooperative and as a steering committee member of Mother-to-Mother, a local mothers' organization.

Sheryl Weeks is proud to announce that she bought a house in Laconia, NH. Sheryl volunteers as a girls' basketball and softball coach. Also, each summer she enjoys being a camp counselor for her church and other United Church of Christ churches. Sheryl writes, "I'm trying to relive my youth!" On a serious note, Sheryl encourages all classmates living in New Hampshire to support the Cornell Club of New Hampshire's efforts. She requests, "It's time to step up and take our turn in organizing activities and keeping New Hampshire's only Cornell Club successful and viable! HELP!"

Moving to the South, we find **Heather A. Warren** in Charlottesville, VA, with husband Bill Burgess and children Hannah, 3, and Benedict, 1. In 1997, Heather published a book entitled *Theologians of A New World Order*. She currently volunteers at the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club and The Wesley Foundation at U. of Virginia. In North Carolina, **Bob Spiller** is president of Sonopress USA, a Bertelsmann company. **Robert Mandelbaum** is director of research for PKF Consulting in Atlanta, GA. His group is responsible for conducting periodic surveys of the hotel industry. For three years, **Kevin A. Barr** and his family—wife Doreen and children Meghan, 15, Kirsten, 12, and Conor, 3—lived in Singapore, where Kevin was vice president for Nabisco's operations in Asia. Recently, the family moved to Pompano Beach, FL, where Kevin is now a vice president for Database Technologies Online.

Out West, **Josephine Daluga** recently moved to the Eugene, OR, area, after having practiced for 11 years as an emergency room physician. She and her husband have two children. This year, Josephine plans to pursue a degree in interior architecture at the U. of Or-

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— KATHY PHILBIN LASHOTO '81

ican Academy in Rome. She married Jeff Zorn in Sage Chapel in September 1996, and, in March 1998, gave birth to Noah Eric Zorn. **Scott Schaire** lives in Lawrenceville, GA. He has sons Wesley David, 2, and Harrison William, 7. Also in Georgia is **Enzo Campagnolo**, DVM, MPH, an epidemiologist in the Epidemic Intelligence Service at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. He and wife Rachel live in Norcross, GA.

Jane Malter O'Neill, RA, has joined Burt Hill in the high-tech/laboratory design division after working with Tasso Katselas Associates for 14 years. In addition to her Cornell degree, Jane holds a degree in business with a minor in computer information systems from Robert Morris College. Jane has served in a number of architectural capacities, including department manager, systems manager, project architect, and project manager. Burt Hill is the largest architectural/engineering firm in the Pittsburgh area, with offices in Butler, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Washington, DC.

Another architect moving up is **James R. Martin '80**, AIA. He has been named a senior associate at Centerbrook Architects and Planners of Centerbrook, CT. He has been an architect with Centerbrook since graduating and has been an associate since 1988. Jim has been involved in the design of several college buildings, including the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth, the Williams College Museum of Art, and the Quinnipiac College Student Center. He has been project manager for several laboratory projects at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, NY, and at Pfizer Inc.'s central research campus and pharmaceutical plant in Groton, CT. He has also been the project manager for the renovation and expansion of the Middlesex Medical Center in Essex. His work has received awards for design excellence and has been published in *Architecture*, *Architectural Record*, and *Metropolitan Home*. The Nation Maritime Center, Nauticus in Norfolk, VA, received a 1994 Virginia Society of Architects Design Award. The Pfizer Administration Building received design awards from AIA Connecticut and New England Regional AIA. Jim recently completed the renovation of five historic buildings on the campus of Western Maryland College. He is currently working on several projects at the Manchester

Inc. in Alexandria, VA. He would like Cornellians to view the company's website at www.nicholsdesign.com. He would also like to contact **Christina Mann** Schmidlapp, BA '80, and find out what's new with her. Our latest information has her living and working in Pittsburgh, Robert.

In closing, I encourage you to keep you news coming and make plans to attend reunion. You can send news directly to **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea or me in the mail, or by using the class e-mail address CU79@aol.com. The Class of '79 World Wide Web page can be accessed through <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979>. ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; and **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, Cattle Walk, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

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It has been a cold and snowy start for me in 1999. I have enjoyed the year-end skiing in Killington, VT. I have to say that it has been a cold start to this column as well, since there is no news to print. I hope that all of you who have sent news have seen it published. Please help us by sending in your latest news. The e-mail system seems to work best since it can be sent to each class correspondent directly, with no forwarding time. However, to avoid duplication, please do not send your news to both of us! Bear in mind that we write columns in rotation.

Best wishes to all in 1999! ♦ **Eric S. Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., S., NYC 10022; tel., (212) 371-9297; e-mail, esm11@cornell.edu; also, **Brian P. Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; tel., (336) 765-5742; e-mail, bpmcu80@aol.com; and **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL 34786; tel., (407) 827-2780; e-mail, calouie@msn.com.

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Are you tired of winter yet? Hang in there, spring is just around the bend . . . 1999 is a momentous year for those of us in the Class of '81 who were born in 1959. The big 4-0 is staring right at us. If you are one of the celebrants, we wish you joy, peace, and good health in the next 40 years!

Lots of news to report . . . **Leslie Watson**

egon. In Battle Creek, MI, **Sheila Gorman Steffel**, now with sons Jameson, 6, Sean, 4, and Lukas, 1, reports, "We're totally on the zone defense!" With daughters Melanie, 6, Erica, 4, and Jennifer, 1, **Jody Weiner Kauffman** and husband **David '79** recently relocated to Dallas, TX, where Steve works for GTE. Jokes Jody, "Dad now has a harem and his only male companionship comes from Zachary, our 10-year-old golden retriever, and two fish!"

Let us know what wild and not so wild things you're planning for your 40th! You can now reach us by e-mail, phone, or regular mail! ♦ **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02452; tel., (781) 899-5431; e-mail, kpl3853@aol.com.; also, **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 3rd Ave, #4E, NYC 10128-3452; tel., (212) 534-3922; e-mail, runbets@aol.com; and **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 14824 Hunting Path Place, Centreville, VA 20120; e-mail, ronjenam@aol.com.

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I write this in the week before Christmas 1998, knowing that you will read it in the spring of 1999. I hope each of you got

the Class of '82 Christmas card with my return address. It was the wonderful idea of **Wendy Raymond** and **Bob Ramin**, MBA '85, our class co-presidents. It prompted a wonderful holiday card from **Jeff**, BS '83, and **Dori Meeker Wolfe**. The card had a great picture of Jeff, Dori, and their two children, sitting on a hillside. Dori wrote that she and Jeff are "happily ensconced once again in Vermont." They have a new business, Global Resource Options, specializing in everything from traditional engineering consulting to solar designs and musical programs.

Unfortunately, a few of our holiday cards were returned as undeliverable. Thus, I begin a plea on behalf of Cornell and our class to each reader. Here is the list of missing classmates: **Bridget Adams**; **Arsia Alamir**; **Kheiry Y. Amr**; **Colin E. Anderson**, ME '83; **German C. Araya**; **Chad C. Arnold**; **Patrick Avice**; **Marianne E. Axelson**; **Elizabeth V. Ayre**; **Jacqueline McDonnell Bangs**, MBA '84; **Elliott L. Barnes**, M Arch '83; **Howard L. Barnes**; **William L. Basuk**; **Valerie A. Baum** (formerly of New York City); **Bahman Behbehani**, ME '83; **Kathleen M. Besemer**, BS '84; **Paul Brand**; **William A. Bravman**; **W. Reid Campbell** '85; **James M. Carr**, PhD '89; **Mary I. Cassell**; **Kyung-Duk Chae**; **Diamond Chan**, BS '83; **Cyril J. Christo**; **Travis C. Cloud**, MArch '85; **David B. Cohn**; **James A. Compton**; **Lucia G. Dacorta**; **Joshua A. Daniels**, BA '83; **Barbara Jeffery Danzi**; **Wynsome P. Davis**; **David K. Dawes**; **Stephen M. Day**; **Fabio S. De Simone**; **Elyse Debona**; **Mercedes M. Del Rio**, BArch '83; **Anthony A. Delgreco**; **Joan Colleyacme Dyer**; **Bruce J. Dzinski**, BS '95; **Cheryl A. Fillekes**; **Neal F. Finnegan**, ME '83; **Wade L. Fischer**; **John H. Fitchen**; **Lauren P. Freedman**, BA '83; **Cathy Dobkins Gabel**; **Peter F. Gelber**; **Nancy V. Gibson**; **Joanne Goldberg**; **Brian E. Gormley**; **Jeffrey T.**

Green; **Jamie M. Gross**, BArch '84; **Lori S. Guber**; **Matthew W. Guthrie**; **Mary White Haley**; **Paul A. Hanley Jr.** (formerly of Warton, MD); **Kenneth J. Hansen**; **Theodora A. Hanslowe**; **Pirkko L. Harno**; **Bruce E. Hedin**; **Heidi A. Heichemer**; **Jonathan A. Herz**; **Rafael Hirschfeld**; **Linda A. Hobert**; **Mairead E. Holly**; **Diane S. Humphreys**, BS '83; **Tamarin D. Huttar**, BS Hotel '83; **Russell C. Jensen**; **Laura E. Johnston**, BS Engr '83; **William R. Kent**; **Hasan Khanmohammadbaigi**, ME Ch E '84; **Robert P. Kistner**; **Derek D. Knorr**; **Thomas H. Koerner**; **Michael S. Kuritzkes**; **Pamela Millas Lasky**; **Jeong-Gun Lee**; **Jonina R. Lerner**; **Eric Lewis**; **Michael F. Lins**; **Dale L. Loh**; **Jessica L. Lubell**; **Richard H. Luciani**, BS HE '86; **Sudesh N. Mariappa**, MBA '86; **Linda E. Martin**; **Aida E. Martinez**; **Samhara A. Martinez**; **Suze M. Mathieu**; **Maria Mejia**; **Michele J. Metz**; **Loretta M. Miller**; **Haresh A. Mir**; **Federico Moreno**; **Dwight M. Morgan**; **Terry M. Mori**; **Koji Morihiro**, BA '83, ME MS '83; **Mariko Morita**; **Gerald M. Murphy**; **Benjamin M. Nason**, BA '86; **John Y. Ngai**; **Leslie A. Oconnor**; **Margaret E. Patch**; **William B. Pattison**; **Mario Perez**; **Oscar M. Perotto**; **Zachary L. Pesold**, BS EE '88; **Horace S. Peterkin**; **Bryan T. Pollock**; **Peter J. Poole**; **Julia E. Porter**; **Edward T. Powers**, BS Ag '83; **Andre A. Proulx**, BS Ag '84; **Pamela Y. Quarles**, BS HE '84; **Mary A. Reedy**; **Gerald E. Relyea**; **Jerome D. Salador**, BS Ag '84; **Mary Stringer Salma**, MBA '86; **Robert W. Sanderson**; **Bernell J. Sauginas**, BS HE '83; **Russell J. Schechter**, MPS '86; **Margret I. Schnitzer**; **Alice T. Schultz**; **Bart B. Schutte**; **Rachel Dwares Shanfeldt**; **Daniel R. Silver**; **Laurie Sieverts Snyder**; **Thomas F. Soriano**; **Helen Starwalker**; **Jonathan A. Steiner**; **Suzanne Catlett Steinman**, BA '83; **Mehdi Tabatabaian Bidgol**; **Joannie E. Thaler**; **Keith L. Thompson**; **Frank Thooho**; **Sheila M. Wales**; **Thomas A. Whitehead**; **Gregg A. Wilcynski**; **James C. Woiwode**; **Douglas O.S. Wood**; **James A. Wood**; **Dean A. Woodley**; **Susan J. Wyler**, ME CE '83; and **Barbara M. Zabinski**.

If you know where we can write, e-mail, or otherwise contact any of these people, please write to, or e-mail, me (**Donna**, addresses below).

Moving on to more pleasant news: **Regina Robinson** and husband **Gary Blackburn** '81 live in sunny southern California. She writes that they have boys Benjamin, 8, and Nicholas, 5, who keep them very busy with all their school and sports activities. Gary is a vice president in real estate lending for Bank-America. Regina is a school psychologist. The Robinson-Blackburn family visited Cornell during the summer of 1998 and the boys loved it. **Julie Cianci Gause** visited with Regina and her family during 1998. Julie lives in Maryland, and recently switched from teaching science to fourth grade. Her husband, **Bill**, PhD '86, is a professor and research scientist.

Cliff Feldman e-mailed to tell me that, as he had predicted, his wife, Tina, went into labor on Labor Day and delivered minutes before Mark McGwire hit home run Number 62. Baby Samuel Feldman was born five weeks early on Sept. 8, '98, weighing six pounds, 12 ounces. Cliff's other son is Jacob, 2-1/2. Cliff relayed that **Adam Shapiro** and wife Pamela just celebrated their one-year anniversary in June. They live in the Washington, DC, area. **Brandy Alvarez** also e-mailed to let me know that she has been back in the States since July 1997. Brandy worked part-time at the same Dallas law firm as **Ruth Logan**. She writes, "We are neighbors and continue to be close friends. Ruth's daughter Natalie is almost 7 years old." Brandy is now teaching Italian literature and language at Southern Methodist U. She lived in Italy for almost ten years, where she married a long-time flame and then had a son, Niccolo, 3.

Brandy sent the following information: **Hope Hansen** Gray, of Princeton, NJ, has a husband, Paul, son Henry, and daughter Charlotte; **Mary Parkman** Rowe married fellow painter Steve and lives in Brooklyn. She's had successful shows and sells her work at a Prince Street cooperative in NYC along with **Carol Diamond**—and her sister Cathy (U. of Michigan '82—who also lives in Brooklyn and continues to paint and show her work. **Ahni Margenau** Kruger is at the same gallery as Mary and Carol, although she lives in High Bridge, NJ, with husband Tom. Ahni paints, makes paper, and does printmaking. Ahni's little boy turned 1 in August 1998.

Like Santa after Christmas, my bag is empty. Please fill it with news and letters soon. ♦ **Donna DeSilva**, 2719 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, VA 22207; e-mail, rjodmd@erols.com; **Monika Woolsey**, PO Box 11985, Glendale, AZ 85318-1985; e-mail, azmoni@aol.com.

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This month's column begins with news from classmates living abroad. From Australia, **Wendy Ford** writes that son

Tyler William Jones is 1 year old. Wendy and her family have visited her mother, **Joy Wells** Coombs '60 and brother **Drew Ford** '92 in the US, and hope to visit Ithaca soon. Wendy notes that International Spirit of Zinck's Night in Australia was amazing! **Susan MacDonald** and husband John Mycroft are remodeling an office building that they recently purchased as their company headquarters in Auckland, New Zealand. They also have an office in Melbourne, Australia. Susan attended a family-Cornell reunion in Ithaca last Thanksgiving. Susan, her mother, **Anne Huttar** MacDonald '45, and niece, **Amanda MacDonald** '99, compared notes on campus life during the past 50 years.

Stewart Glickman lives in London, where he director of international business for Vymura, a firm in the wallpaper industry. He met wife-to-be Sarah in Slovakia and married her in October 1997. Sarah is an audit manager for Coopers & Lybrand. Stewart wrote that he and Sarah enjoyed a wonderful trip to the 15th

Reunion and hope to receive many Cornell visitors. Stewart's e-mail address is sglickman1@aol.com. **Cari R. Sherman** Enav is an economic officer at the US Dept. of State. She works currently at the US Embassy in Beijing. Cari has children Eli, 6, Gil, 4, and Emma, 2.

Moving on to Stateside news, **Kathleen Orr** Pomerenk and husband Robert welcomed Olivia Carol Elizabeth to the family in September 1998. She joins big brother Alex, 3. The Pomerens live in Chevy Chase, MD. **Beth Grupp**, BA '84, writes that after ten years of working with Senator Ted Kennedy, she has opened her own fund-raising consulting firm based in Washington, DC. She specializes in helping non-profit organizations. **Lee Gilman** was named Arborist of the Year (1997) by the Arborists Assn. of New Jersey. Last year, he joined the board of the Staten Island Botanical Gardens and chairs the horticultural committee. **Kelley Buhr** Trott reports that she has moved five times during the past eight years and now lives in Concord, NC, with husband Andy and daughters Katie, 7, and Courtney, 5. Kelley continues to be a full-time mom and enjoys living near Andy's family. Also living in North Carolina is **Elizabeth "Lisa" Milcos** Livanos, who is the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chair for the Central Carolina Cornell Alumni Club. Lisa lives in Carrboro and is a full-time mom for Ari, 7, and Gabriella, 2.

Having underestimated the value of living near grandparents, **Charlie Tramel**, wife Gigi, and their 2-year-old twins, Chad and Eryn, recently moved back to the Midwest from Houston. Charlie works as a general manager for Oglebay Norton Industrial Sands Inc. He has overall profit/loss responsibility for two silica sand mines and a sports turf-blending operation based in Zanesville, OH. Charlie would love to hear from classmates. His e-mail address is ctramel@oglebay.onco.com. After medical school in Syracuse and a ten-year whirlwind world tour with the US Navy, **Anthony Lapinsky** has settled down in rural Vermont with his wife and two children. Anthony started a solo practice in orthopedic surgery near Stowe, VT. **Eric Gouvin** is on sabbatical from his position as a law professor at Western New England College's law school. He is spending a year as a Kennedy fellow at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Eric and wife Beth Lovejoy welcomed their second child, Joseph Lovejoy Gouvin, in May 1998. Last summer in Washington, DC, Eric met classmates **Les Scheiner** (an attorney at the Dept. of Labor), **Joanne Gernstein**, MA '87, (a PhD candidate at George Washington U. and a curator at the Air and Space Museum), **Chris Hudson**, MS EE '85, (an engineer at Intelsat), and **Dan Loehr**, BA '84, (a PhD candidate at Georgetown U.). **Rick Frank** purchased his first house, in Roslindale, MA. He continues working in occupational therapy for HealthSouth Corp. in Woburn, MA.

Also settling into a new house are **Mark Howe**, wife Ann, and children Ethan, 3, and Megan, 1. Mark lives in E. Greenbush, NY. For the past ten years, Mark has worked as a human resources director for legal publisher

Matthew Bender and divides his time between offices in Albany and New York City. **Joe Sarachek** works for Balfour Investors, a NYC merchant banking firm that specializes in the acquisition of distressed companies, including bankruptcies and restructurings. **Margaret Degidio-Murphy** has been the women's ice hockey coach at Brown U. for the last nine years. She wrote that last winter she had the opportunity to serve as the women's hockey analyst for the Winter Olympics in Nagano for TNT (Turner Sports). Margaret and husband Ken have children Kevin, 6, Brian, 4, and Meagan, 3. They live in Harrisville, RI.

Belated congratulations are offered to a couple of classmates. **Linda Ruedebusch** Marra welcomed son Joseph Anthony in April, 1998. He joined big sister Monique Isabella, who was born in November 1996. Linda lives in Somers, NY. Her interior design career is on hold so she can enjoy (and referee) her children. **David Baughman** and wife Kathleen Coyle were married in June 1997 near Baltimore. Classmates in attendance were **Dan Gleitman**, **Brad Gross**, **Greg Vanduyne**, PhD '88, and **Joe Mankowski**, DVM '87. Potential Cornellian son Matthew was born in March 1998.

The Class of '83 was well represented at last summer's Adult University (CAU) programs. **Clay and Diane Taniguchi Dennis** attended the wines class. **John Morgenstern** followed the footsteps of Lewis and Clark by taking "An Expedition to Idaho's Salmon River." Honing their athletic skills, **Craig Moskowitz** participated in the rowing clinic, and **Gail Walter** attended the tennis clinic. **Kim Pavlik**, MA '83, attended "Your Financial Future: Issues, Goals, Dilemmas, and Strategies."

On a personal note, Scott and I have kept in touch with a number of Cornellians. **Zenali Tirado**, BA '83, practices law in NYC. Dr. **Aimee Evers Kane** '82, an optometrist, and husband Howard, an ophthalmologist, live in Maryland with their two sons. **Al Jette** '82, wife Julie, and their three sons live in Illinois. **Kathy Richman** '80 is completing her doctorate at Harvard. **Adil Ahmad** '81, MBA '83, and his family currently live in Australia. Finally, my cousin **Surong "Mike" Bulakul**, ME OR&IE '79, MBA '80, recently celebrated the birth of his first child, a daughter, in Bangkok, Thailand. Mike works as a director for PTT, the national petroleum company for Thailand.

This column includes the final batch of news that was sent last spring and summer with the class dues, so please send us your latest news, pronto! ♦ **Jennifer Hughes** Kern, 1882 Yuma St., Salt Lake City, UT 84108; e-mail, jenniferkern@juno.com; and **Scott and Patty Palmer Dulman**, 109 N. Liberty St., Arlington, VA 22203; e-mail, bigascii@ibm.net.

REUNION

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Christy L. Burns, associate professor of English, has received the Alumni Fellowship Award at the College of William and Mary. The award recognizes younger faculty members whose classroom work has already achieved notoriety among students, col-

leagues, and staff. **Rachel Eggert** Chevalier, my NJ-Ithaca commuting friend, is living in Chantilly, France, and volunteering in scouting with son, Max. Husband Marc Chevalier (Hotel Summer Session 1983) is with TGI Fridays in France. Rachel and Marc enjoyed their vacation in Vermont so much that they bought land while they were there! **Sue Morris** Wilkey and husband Bill live in Stamford, CT, with Collie, 6, and Lauren, 2. Sue loves being a full-time Mom and often sees former roommate **Margaret (Heidle)**, Margaret's husband, **Elliot Siderides**, and their children at the New Canaan soccer league games. **Suzanne Herz** Daniel is a publishing executive in New York City and mother to Julia, 2.

My old Donlon neighbors, **Jeanine (Thomas)** and **Herb Riband** have moved back to Europe again! Herb was promoted to general counsel, international markets, for UDS, the liquor division of Diageo (J&B, Bailey's, and others). The Ribands saw **Ted Heinrich** and **Krista Kallio** '85, who have a baby boy named Sam. Jeanine reports that **Mark Vanacore** and wife just had their third girl, Avery. Also in London is **Glenn Blasius**, with Bear (or is it Bar?) Stearns. Hotelier **Staci Norkin** Kaplan is still with Four Seasons Hotels as a national sales manager. She lives in Florida with husband Stuart and sons Justin, 9, Matthew, 7, and Steven, 4. **Earl Kim** and wife Kathryn have two children and live in Essex Fells, NJ. Earl is principal of Emerson Junior-Senior High School.

Completing a subspecialty fellowship in child and adolescent psychiatry, **Maya Koopman-Bechtel** lives in Glen Cove, NY, and has daughter Karianne and son Brant. **Patrick LaForge** is a staff editor at the *New York Times* on the metropolitan desk.

Finding a balance between family and work, **Sandy Greenspan** Lederman writes, is possible with her three-day-a-week job at the First National Bank of Maryland and the rest of the time with husband Doug, son Josh, and daughter Abby. From beautiful Puerto Rico, **José Montes** let us know that he was in Spain for an International Congress on Plastic Surgery of the Eyes and then in Sevilla for the annual fair.

A full assembly of Cornellians attended the 1995 wedding of **Rita Prusinski** and Phillip Goldstein. Among those celebrating the big day were **Mary Johannsen** Arbiter '31, **John Johnson** '54, **Steve Pert** '81, **Virginia Pados** '82, **Becky Hom** Eng '82, **Mary Kaye Messmer** '82, **Daniel Radin** '81, BS Eng '82, and **Despina Metaxatos** '84. Rita is the assistant controller of Ulster-Greene ARC in Kingston, NY. **Brenda Simon** Smith placed first in her division at the Eastern Region In-line Speed Skating Championship and is training to compete in the national competition this year. Brenda is teaching home economics in Stanhope, NJ. She would love to hear from **Meghan Willis** Edelman.

Murray R. Wilson is a venture capitalist in Kentucky and at the time of writing was completing a second \$100 million fund in Cincinnati, OH. **Graham Pugh**, ME E '93, wife Emily, and children Alan, 6, and Mara, 2,

relocated in fall 1997 from Portland, OR, to Austin, TX. Graham says the kids adjusted to heat better than the adults! **Peter Nalin** and Graham were groomsmen in the wedding of **John Rudel** and Mary Shedlock in January 1998. **Ana Pinczuk**, MS M '85, is a busy lady! She writes that "Shams and I got married in 1997, welcomed our son Arman Vaziri-Nejad at the end of the year, and I continued with my executive master's program at the U. of Pennsylvania . . . and I am still working! This is pretty nuts." **Maryam Golnaraghi** and **A. Hossain Farman-Farmaian '83** are also proud parents—of Leily Jahan, born in March 1998.

We have found a missing classmate! **Hiroiyuki Takei**, PhD '92, is living in Togane, Chiba, Japan. Does anyone know if **Peter Dominey** can still be contacted via his parents' address in Houston, TX? Thanks to **Murray Kornberg**, hotelier extraordinaire, who let Alumni House know that **A. "Rick" Doody** is in Dublin, OH. Hoteliers are great at staying in touch. **Karen Ansbros** Leone set the record straight on **Geri Brom** Guiger and let us know from Pittsford, NY, that Geri is in Stouffville, Ont., Canada. Thank you! **Stefan James** updates us on **John Schmucker**, who lives in Munich and works for Compaq. **Elizabeth Walldorff** Lapan tells us that **Maria Centore** McNamara is living in De Witt, NY. Any more news?

Lisa Judy Sotto is in touch with **Tammy Bieber**, **Marla Hamberger**, **Joy Feldman** Bunson, **Karen Beckman**, and **Robert Hamberger '80**. Tammy is a litigator with Shearman & Sterling, and Joy gave birth to her first child, Daniel Max, in February 1998. Lisa, husband Bruce Saber, and daughter Rebecca welcomed Arielle Justine Sotto Saber this year. Lisa is a partner at Hutton & Williams, practicing environmental law. **Ezra Stillman**, MPS HA '92, lives in Brookline, MA, with wife Laura, daughters Sarah, 7, and Emma, 4. Ezra works with Hammond Residential Properties selling and developing residential real estate. **Laura Abramson** married Stephen Wunningham and included **Linda Edelman** and **Laura Davidson** in the celebration. The newlyweds live in NYC during the week and Greenwich, CT, on weekends.

Curt Alliaume is living in Brooklyn and is associate director of trade production at St. Martin's Press. Making the Cornell connection, **Julie Murray** Beattie writes that **Catherine Chivers** Metcalf bought Julie's home in Sea Girt, NJ, two years ago. Julie didn't move far, just to Spring Lake, NJ, with husband Robert, daughter Rose, and son Robert Jeremiah. Julie is a partner in the law firm of Beattie & Murray. Hotelier **Chris Conroy**, BS '88, is with Hospitality Systems Inc., a restaurant/hotel point-of-sale computer company. **Nicholas Acker** is an assistant US attorney in the criminal division of the US Attorney's Office in Newark, NJ. Nicholas and his family enjoy hiking and camping; with wife Caroline, children Douglas, 7, Emily, 5, and Valerie, 3, that is no small feat!

Jay Lindy was married in 1997 to Susan Hyman of New Orleans, LA. Jay is a partner at Waring Cox, PLC, in Memphis, TN, special-

izing in a corporate and securities practice. Jay and Susan see Rabbi **Micah Greenstein** and his family often. **Marcia Stairman** Wagner started her own law firm in the Belmont, MA, area with three lawyers, two years ago. The firm specializes in ERISA and employee benefits. Continuing in the legal profession, **Gary Daniel** is practicing intellectual property law at Blake, Cassels & Graydon in Toronto. Gary was married in June 1997 to Robin Pollock.

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— LINDSAY LIOTTA FORNESS '84

Karl and **Janice Ziegler Groskaufmanis** attended the wedding. **Tom Allon** is executive vice president of news communications and was featured on the front page of *USA Today's* business section in spring 1998. Tom lives in NYC with his wife, Janet Wickenhauer, a *New York Times* reporter, and children Jonah, 4, and Tess, 2.

Parents, don't miss this: **Felicia Zekauskas** published her first children's picture book *Redbird at Rockefeller Center* with Penguin Putnam Inc. The book was chosen for American Bookseller Magazine's Holiday "Pick of the List." Visit www.redbirdland.com.

Adult University (CAU) in July 1998 included **Virginia Greene** in Art Studio: The Human Figure, and **Richard Parker** in Outdoor Thrills & Skills: On the Ropes. ♦ **Lindsay Liotta** Forness, 68 Blackheath Park, London SE3 OET, England; tel., 011 44 181 852 1791; fax, 011 44 181 297 0337; e-mail, 106064.1262@compuserve.com.



It is with great pleasure that the following Class of '85 news be presented to you. Enjoy! **Tracy Clippinger** (tclipper@wcs.org) recently returned to New York City, where she now calls the Bronx her home. Tracy provides medical and surgical care for the animals of the Wildlife Conservation Society as an assistant veterinarian for the Bronx Zoo and other boroughs' zoos and aquariums. Other animal news is from **Richard Shapiro**. Richard visited the Florida Keys with wife Terri. While there, they swam with five untrained dolphins at a facility specifically designed for this activity. He writes, "what an amazing experience to see these graceful and friendly animals up close and personal." Richard tells us that **Ryan Keough**, BS Ag '86, recently moved to San Francisco from NYC to start a new job with Inso Corp. (computer software).

Reaching extraordinary heights is **Kristi Swope**. Kristi, along with **Kate Foley '84**, BS Ag '86, M in T '88, **James "Jamie" Loehr**, and Jamie's non-Cornellian sister-in-law, who last vacationed in Tanzania and Kenya. Kristi successfully summited Mt. Kilimanjaro!

This "simply" involved a hike from 6,000 feet to 19,340 feet in elevation with only her own muscle power and sweat. Kristi is very proud of this "high" accomplishment; however, she states that Mt. Everest is NOT next. Also reaching those high places in the world is **Phil Otis** (psotis@home.com). He is now flying international legs out of San Francisco to various spots throughout the Pacific. Phil says if you're on a United 747 and hear his name,

you should look him up. Phil is still actively sailing in the Bay Area and at home in San Clemente. Now, back to Jamie, who wrote to tell of the birth of her second son, Kieran, weighing in at a whopping ten pounds, one ounce!

Many classmates live abroad. **Debbie S. Grossman** Shaked has been in Israel for seven years. Her initial intention was to be there for four months on a consulting contract, but she met David Shaked. Now married, they are the proud parents of Sarere Eyla, 2. They live in N. Tel Aviv. **Patricia Yule** Nichols lives in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, with husband Tim. **Marcy Hutchinson** MacGovern's husband, Robert, accepted the position of chief investment officer for Partners Reinsurance Co. in Bermuda, where they will soon reside. Marcy states that it has been so long since she vacationed, that she can't remember where it was. Well, Marcy, it sounds as if life will be a vacation, living in Bermuda!

Martin "Tino" Lubell, BA '86, worked for AOL International for three years, where he helped set up AOL France and AOL Germany. Now he has decided to go on his own and program Java, and to work on an idea he has to bring families and groups of friends together on line. He is living in Berlin, Germany, for one year and then will head back to Minnesota, where he and his wife hope to start a family. He sends an open invitation to everyone he knows to visit him in Berlin or Minnesota.

After five years in NYC with Rogers and Wells, **Jon R. Lewis** has moved to their Hong Kong office. He married Eliza Owne Baise on Aug. 16, '97. Attending his wedding were **Doug Forman**, **Paul A. Jensen**, **Mark Miller**, **Randy Brown '84**, MS E '85, MBA '86, and **Gordon Whiting '87**, BS Ag '88. **Alan Glass** has been traveling internationally a considerable amount in his role as in-house council at Wayman-Gordon Co., a manufacturer of high quality forgings and castings for the aerospace and energy industries.

Damon Miller (damonmil@erols.com) co-founded a document conversion, indexing, and archiving company that serves NYC businesses. The company, Electronic Document Solutions Inc., converts paper documents to electronic form to increase productivity and

King of Comedy

JOSÉ ARROYO '86, BA '87

For José Arroyo, winning an Emmy for comedy writing only a year after joining the staff of HBO's "Dennis Miller Live" was a shock. "I was the rookie joining the Chicago Bulls right before the championship," he says. "You get the ring, you win the trophy, but you wonder how much you had to do with it." The job requires Arroyo to be funny on deadline, penning thirty topical jokes a week for Miller's half-hour monologue.

His wit was honed at home, where he was one of six boys and one girl vying for attention. (His father is Spanish literature professor Ciriaco Arroyo, and all five of his brothers are Cornellians.) Combine his natural flair for the funny with a barren job market for English and theater double-majors and, as Arroyo puts it, "I had almost no choice but to go into comedy."

—Jacqueline Cerretani '98



or Conrad's second consulting company, The Enticy Group, at <http://www.enticy.com>. He and his wife, social worker **Laura McMichael-Cady '87**, live in Castro Valley, CA, and have a daughter, Caroline Elisabeth, born in 1995.

Our class's physician news spans the nation. **Barry Duel** is a pediatric urologist in Seal Beach, CA, on faculty at U. of California, Irvine medical school. His plans for the coming year include, "Trying to stay out of trouble, and learning to surf." Relocated from the West Coast, Dr. **Jim T. Cox** and wife Justina moved to Plano, TX, in 1996, after he finished a gastroenterology fellowship at UCLA. He is now in private practice in a large group. "We've built a new house and are proud parents of Brianna Denise Cox, born Nov. 6, '97." He has had pop-ins from **Jose Davila '87**, **Meghan Shannon '87**, and **Zach Shulman '87**, JD '90, who visits when his law practice brings him to Dallas.

And, as journalistic luck would have it, **William Feldmann**, BS Ag '87, finished his residency and chief residency in Houston, TX, to join a medical practice in Londonderry, NH, specializing in internal medicine and pediatrics. He often gets together with neighbors **Shelly Heit '87** and her husband, Don Salvatore, both pediatricians in Bedford, NH, as well as **Dan Cook '87**, an anesthesiologist in Braintree, MA, and Dan's wife, Kathie.

A bit farther north in the Granite State lives **Warren Goldblatt**, an ophthalmologist in Dover. Wife Pam Schultze, MD, practices internal medicine. The docs have sons Jonah (born Dec. 9, '94), Nathaniel "Yully" (Aug. 14, '96) and Jacob (Apr. 28, '98).

Toby D. Goldsmith is assistant professor of clinical psychiatry and clinical director of the women's behavioral medicine program at U. of Cincinnati. Not long ago, Toby went on her first cruise and tried her hand at snorkeling. "I had a panic attack—but at least I knew what it was and could treat it myself."

Other class members on the move: after six years of living in the sunny South (Miami and Dallas), **Brian Linsey** and his chocolate Labrador retriever, Tango, returned to the Northeast. He is now director of human resources for Bristol-Myers Squibb in New Brunswick, NJ. "One of my favorite things about living in Miami was that snow removal was always free," Brian says, although he was looking forward to taking Tango for walks in the white stuff. Brian asks Cornellians in central Jersey to send him a note at tango0101@aol.com.

Last year **M. Christine O'Sullivan**, MBA '92, relocated to Boston to join Fidelity's on-line trading group as marketing director. Around the same time, **Mark Brandt** began consulting with grocers and consumer packaged goods companies; he has a preschooler, Mary Grace. **Gail Liedell** Reynolds (mom to Natalie Ann, born Jan. 16 '95, and Jackson Markward, July 17, '96) moved to Darien, CT, and says, "Love the area. I'm always seeing Cornell sweatshirts."

Sue Carter Davis is a grad student focusing on public policy and urban affairs at St.

cut costs for businesses.

Architect news: **Stephanie Reich**, BArch '86, was in graduate school at the Southern California Inst. of Architecture from 1991-1993. She is now working with DMJM/Keating on a wide variety of projects. Other alumni in her office include **Dana Barbera '86** and **Kim Day '76**, BArch '77, both graduates of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. **Joni Palmer** recently joined Carol R. Johnson Assn. (landscape architecture). She lives in Jamaica Plain, MA. **Nancy Vargas**, BS HE '86, is married to Bryan Sheehan. She returned to graduate school in Fall 1997 to complete her MArch degree. She graduated from the U. of Virginia in architecture in May 1998. Nancy was awarded the AIA Gold Medal for excellence in architecture and the Lori Ann Pristo Award for academic excellence, and was nominated for the SOM traveling fellowship for architecture.

Kim Sokolski Persson finished her master's at Rutgers in May 1997. She tells us that **Tina Woods** Hellen had a baby boy. **Leah Monks** Baker graduated from medical school in 1997. **Ron Handelman** is almost done with his dissertation, "Defining and assessing adolescent apathy." He says that since he works in a high school in Rockland County, he is well acquainted with unmotivated and apathetic teens. Ron is a school psychologist. He also teaches at Queens College and City College of New York as an adjunct in the school psychology and special education departments. Ron tells us that he has finally learned to do some basic carpentry around the house. **Jeanne Ting** Chowning (JChowning@seanet.com) is teaching high school science

and has a grant to do summer research at the Hutchinson Cancer Center. Her husband, John, has his own contracting business. They have a little girl named Jade.

In Carlisle, AR, **Tara Mitchell** Bennett and husband David have a 2-year-old daughter. They have a 1,700 acre rice, soybean, and wheat farm. Tara says she's just started scrapbooking. In Webster, NY, **J. Mark Krause** and wife Kim are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Joshua Daniell, on June 12, '98. And from a clipping from the *NY Times*, we find that **Michael W. Jones** married Lauren Matt in October 1998. The couple works in the consumer and engineered products group at Booz, Allen & Hamilton.

We would love to hear about you, too. Or just tell us news about other classmates. Please write or e-mail us. ♦ **Linda Messinger** Manos, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210; e-mail, lmmderm@aol.com; and **Lisa Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Heights Rd., N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aol.com.

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In case you haven't dropped by yet, be sure to visit our class's website at <http://www.classof86.cornell.edu> sometime soon. Not only will you find e-mail addresses of many of your long-lost classmates, but you can find out about class membership, update your personal info, submit news to your always-eager class correspondents, or read old columns.

While online, take a look at **C. Conrad Cady's** projects: an academic website on Alexandre Dumas Pere at <http://www.cadytech.com/dumas> (in English and French versions)

Louis U. "After three years in Lubbock, TX, the Air Force moved my husband to Illinois in May 1996. We're 20 miles east of St. Louis and loving all the activities. Previously, I worked part-time for an environmental consulting firm but now am a mom (to John and Mark) and student." After graduating, Sue hopes to work in city government or for a non-profit organization on housing, environmental, and/or historic preservation issues.

Jennifer Ellenberg Symonds is a process improvement team leader for GE Capital, "traveling around the world, visiting airlines for an airplane leasing business." When she wrote, she had just returned from an "awesome" dive vacation on Grand Cayman. "I saw a big sea turtle, green moray eel, got to hold an octopus and feed sting rays!"

Margie Binhak Shapiro also visited the Caribbean (via cruise ship), but with two kids! Margie is a sales rep living in Langhorne, PA, with husband **Steve '83**, and sons Craig, 6, and Evan, 2. Margie worked for Hershey Foods confection division until Evan was born, then worked part time for The World's Best Cheese (specialty food distributor).

Also visiting the undersea world: **Irene Hendricks** went scuba diving in St. Thomas in 1997. At last report she had completed her MA in psychology at Columbia U. after three years of night school, and was manager of human resources with GE Investments. Irene and husband **Steve Eno '84** were living in Stamford, CT, with Casey, a golden retriever.

My award for the most comprehensive report goes to Lt. **Dan Salazar**, who has been very busy these last few years. "In the summer of 1995, I left the active Navy and was fortunate enough to find a job with Hughes Aircraft Co. (now Raytheon) as a systems engineer, helping to design automated combat systems for aircraft carriers and amphibious assault ships. I still keep a close association with the Navy as a reserve officer, and was promoted to lieutenant commander in the fall of 1996. Once a month I drill with **John F. McGrath '82**, who is a commander in my unit.

"My civilian job has kept me in San Diego, and capitalizes on my varied military experience as a shipboard officer and ground force advisor to the Marines. In the summer of 1997, I transferred over to a new program within Raytheon, the LPD-17 project, which is the first new major warship of the twenty-first century for the US Navy. As an engineer on this new program, I'm working on selecting new self-defense gun systems and designing a stealthy enclosure for the radar systems and antennas. On this project, we are working with Avondale Industries in New Orleans and Bath Iron Works of Maine. I spend a lot of time in these cities and often see **Sean Killoy '83**, a former NROTC classmate. Sean has been working for Bath since he left the Navy about ten years ago and is currently stationed out of the program office in New Orleans.

"On Aug. 23, '97, I married Holli Hurley at the Immaculata Church on the U. of San Diego campus. We had a traditional Catholic wedding, complete with the US Navy sword arch ceremony, myself and fellow Navy and

Marine Corps officers in dress whites. **Chris Brown** and wife **Denise Aranoff-Brown '87**, **Randy Katz '84**, **Stephen Marciniak '85**, ME Ch '86, **Michael Rubin '67** and wife **Margie (Greenwald) '68**, and groomsman **Stephen Urban '86**, JD '90, attended. After honeymooning in the Bahamas, we are enjoying our new home in San Diego."

And now the Wall Street report: investment banker **Evan Blum**, who lives in Livingston, NJ, with wife Mindy, welcomed first baby, Matthew Benjamin, on Oct. 22, '97. **Steven J. Dorritie**, BS Ag '87, is in real estate finance with Merrill Lynch and living in Syosset, NY. I'm sure there's never a dull moment around his house with elementary-age twins, Michael and Matthew, as well as preschooler Andrew.

Alexandra (Sanderson) married **Marshall Stocker '97** on July 4, '98. Alexandra founded Sanderson Capital Management Inc. in 1993 with her father, a former Cornell chief investment officer. "I try to vacation annually in both London and New Orleans," she says. "I'm living in Ithaca, so call me next time you're in town!" ♦ **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, 108 Nicole Dr., S. Glastonbury, CT 06073; e-mail, hilwag@aol.com.

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While still digesting my Thanksgiving dinner, I decided that this weekend was as good as any to work on the class column. I am still chipping away at my dissertation and hope to have a proposal in the spring. I received news from two classmates also in academia. **Walter Moran** reports that he returned to school in 1993, attending the Western Connecticut State U. Prior to that, Walter managed restaurants in New York, Westchester, and Connecticut. While at Western Connecticut, he began a human resources major and English minor, then switched to theater arts, graduating in 1997. Walter is currently studying acting and producing in and around New York, and is contemplating a move to Los Angeles. Dr. **Andre J. Stern**, ME CS '89, earned his PhD from Oxford in mathematics and became director of the Oxford Mathematical and Computing Research Group, Oxford, England.

From the most interesting news department, **Noah Price**, ME E '88, reports that his new product, Apple's IMac, was announced last May, and as many of you know is presently on the market. Noah is the program manager, responsible for product development and directly managing the hardware team. Also working in the computer industry is **Julia Cheng**. Julia is now a senior manager at Oracle Corp., handling industry analyst relations. She works directly with the product marketing and management group at Oracle, focused on database server software and Internet/EC applications market analysts that track Oracle. Also reporting a new job is **Tom Riford**, who is the marketing director for Washington County (MD) Economic Development Commission. Tom was also awarded the International Management Council's "Cog of the Year" annual award.

Of course, potential members of the Classes of 2016-2020 continue to arrive. **Suzanne Eberl-Anderson** and husband **Steve** welcomed Natalie Grace Anderson on September 19. Natalie weighed in at seven pounds, 12 ounces. **Nancy Slater** also reports the arrival of a new baby. **Mike Riley**, BS Ag '97, and wife Allison report the birth of son Cameron Francis, who weighed in at seven pounds, 11 ounces. **Kevin Daly** reports a slew of new information which places him in quite a few categories: new baby, new master bedroom suite, new zip code, and new job. **James S. Schneider** reports the birth of son Christopher Philip.

Word comes from many classmates living abroad. From Hong Kong, **Lisa Yue** recounts an eventful year. She was married in early October 1997, honeymooned at Manapulo Resorts, which she describes as being like Fantasy Island, and gave birth to Baby Bryan on July 4. Lisa continues to live and work in Hong Kong, and encourages any fellow Cornellians to get in touch if in the area. Her e-mail is ely@hk.super.net. **Carol Schwartz** Perelman was married on a snowy March day in Jerusalem. Maj. **Chet Morrison**, MD, and Maria Morrison presently reside in Korea. Chet reports that he will be leaving his position as chief of the General Surgery Service, Seoul, Korea, to assume command of the 135th Forward Surgical Team, also based in Korea.

Many classmates report taking fall trips. **Corinne Smith**, ME C '89, traveled through central Europe for five weeks during the fall of 1997. In the past summer, she kayaked Lake Powell in Utah and the coast of Maine in September, and went camping on the Olympic Peninsula. **Amy Marks** recently took a grand adventure to the Grand Canyon. According to Amy, it is an experience she will never forget! Finally, I received a few shout-outs from classmates presently living in Atlanta, GA. **Lynn A. Wurzburg** is vice president for human resources at CNN. **Kellie-Ann C. Brown**, MBA '92, reports that she has been in Atlanta for the past four years working with Sales Technologies (formerly a division of the Dun & Bradstreet Corp.).

A slew of classmates fall into the "moved and new job" category. **William Schneider** recently left Atlanta and moved to Chicago. He now works for Frito-Lay in their regional office, and in his spare time sells music through his own company, The Loopy Mouse. **Donna Handwerger** recently made the move to Chicago and accepted a job as a marketing product manager with Household International. **Joseph F. Szalach**, MPS Ag '91, moved to New York from Pennsylvania and now works for Anderson Instrument Co. **Leslie Howard** Hopkins kept her move in-state, moving from San Francisco to Marin County, CA. **Elise Weinstein** Caplin recently moved to Brooklyn, NY. Elise just started a new job as a research associate for the Citizens Budget Commission. **Eileen Moorman** has worked for the State of Florida as a vocational rehabilitation counselor and recently changed jobs to become a medical disability examiner. **Leslie Powell**, BS Ag '88, moved

to Los Angeles to begin her surgical residency. **Todd Tescher**, BS Ag '88, just completed his urology residency at New York U. and accepted a position in private practice in Fairfax, VA. **Jennifer Strnisa** Tung moved to a new custom home that she spent over a year designing and having built. **Susan Funicelli** returned to Ithaca to work as a counselor at the Alcoholism Council of Tompkins County. Finally, the award for farthest move goes to **Thomas Teifke**, who recently moved from Vienna, Austria to Washington, DC.

Well that is all for now. Until next time. ❖ **Debra Howard** Stern, 235 W. 108th St., #45, NYC 10025; e-mail, dstern@barnard.columbia.edu; and **Tom S. Tseng**, 301 Encina Hall, Stanford, CA 94305-6076; e-mail, ttseng@stanford.edu.

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Although Thanksgiving was two days ago (when this column was written), it is not too difficult to remember spring-time in Ithaca. My most vivid memories include the flowering trees on campus (I don't remember the names of the streets—a sure sign that we aren't quite so young anymore!), Dragon Day, and screwy weather. One of my greatest joys in writing these columns is that your letters and news keeps bringing me back to four of the best years of my life . . . so, before I start getting really sappy on all of you, let the news begin!

One way to stay connected to Cornell is through Adult University (CAU), offering a plethora of programs both on and off campus. Four '88ers attended week-long summer programs last July: **Suzanne Bors**, Culinary Workshop; **Cathy Daniels**, Buddhism; **Bill Lockhart**, Outdoor Skills and Thrills; and former class correspondent, now Class Historian **Alison Minton**, Civilization Cradle (Ancient Greek and Mayan History). I urge you all to participate in CAU.

As always, there are lots of weddings to announce. **Linda Gadsby**-Baptiste married Terrence Baptiste on the beautiful island of Barbados. Cornellians in the wedding party were **Laura Hemans '87**, **Lorri Pierce Vann '85**, and **Tatia Mays**-Russell. Guests included **Antoinette Robbins '85**, **Carl Marshall**, **Tanya Curry**, and **Yolanda Graham**. **Peter Moss** wed Georgeanne Gould last September on Long Island. Peter is an associate at Jackson, Lewis, Schmitzler & Krupman, a Manhattan law firm, having graduated from Albany law school *cum laude*. Georgeanne is an assistant vice president and financial consultant in the Princeton, NJ, office of Merrill Lynch, having graduated from Barnard and Yeshiva U. with a law degree. **Sandra Foight** exchanged vows with W. Nicholas Klose Jr. last August in New Jersey. Sandra is a senior vice president at the Securities Data Co. She received an executive MBA in finance from New York U. The groom graduated from St. Lawrence U., earned a master's degree in education from the college of St. Rose, and is now teaching fifth-grade history and language arts at the Tuscan School in Maplewood, NJ. **Heidi Lender** wed Kenton Wolfers on Aug-

22, '98. Heidi is a free-lance writer and Kenton is a stockbroker in the San Francisco office of Sands Brothers, an investment bank. He graduated from the U. of Arizona.

Kenneth Szydlow was appointed vice president of business development at Vassar Brothers Hospital. He has a master's degree in hospital administration from Duke. **Laura Anderson** lives in Seattle where she was promoted to executive chef and food program manager at Chicken Soup Brigade, a non-profit organization that provides food and other services to people with AIDS and HIV. She previously worked as dining room manager at McCormick's Restaurant in downtown Seattle. **John LeVan**, MBA '88, has joined Emerson Electric Co.'s Louisville Ladder Division (headquartered in Kentucky) as vice president of operations. **Christine "CJ" Del Vecchio** is a licensed sales associate with Audrey Edelman & Associates Real Estate in Ithaca.

Rick and **Vanessa Roy Morse** have children Peter, 3, and Katie, almost 1. **Brian Aylaian**, ME C '89, and **Michele Silver-Aylaian '90** proudly announced the birth of Matthew Ernest, born Jan. 18, '98. **Elizabeth Marshall** Lebl and husband John live in Stamford, CT. They have kept contact with **Jill Fields**, **Karen Loverde '87**, and **Gretchen Brooks**.

That's all for now . . . enjoy your spring! ❖ **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; e-mail, axel3@aol.com; and **Larry Goldman**, 3019 Grove St., Denver, CO 80211; e-mail, lgoldman@decisioneering.com.

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"Lots of news!" writes **Christian Barry**, via e-mail. "Two years ago, after nearly seven years in the Navy as a nuclear submarine officer, I decided to attend business school." Chris graduated from Northwestern's Kellogg Graduate School of Management in June 1998 and now works in management consulting in McKinsey & Co.'s New Jersey office. "More importantly," he continues, "I married Inga Nelson (a Syracuse grad) on Sept. 26, '98." In attendance were **Pat Murray**, **Glenn Pacchiana**, BS Eng '90, **Tony Ross**, and **Roger Wolfe '90**. After honeymooning in Asia, Christian and Inga held a second reception in Walnut Creek, CA, which was attended by classmates **Tom Nemeth** and **Jim H. Masson**, ME E '90. While traveling in Asia, they might have run into **Albert Belman** and **Drucie Saal**. The long-time New Yorkers now live in Hong Kong, where Albert works in Morgan Stanley's information technology unit. "We are loving Hong Kong and seeing as much of Asia as we can."

If things go well, other classmates might be trekking across the international date line next year. **Erik Goethert** and **Mike Ingham '86** are training for the two-man catamaran event in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney. Last summer they raced in several regattas and boosted their US ranking to fifth, which gave them a slot on the US sailing team.

Nick and **Dena Toffe** Amodio report the birth of their first child, Nicholas James, in Au-

gust 1998. Dena is in her fifth year as an associate at the Albany law firm Hiscock & Barclay.

Other '89ers are on the move, as well. **Tammy O'Donnell Dyckman**, M ILR '93, reports that she and husband **David Dyckman '86**, BA '87, MBA '87, have recently relocated to Johnson City, TN, where Dave is chief financial officer at a manufacturing company. They have daughter Emily, 1. **Marguerite Nognes** Heap and husband Alan recently moved to Princeton, NJ, from Hawaii. "I had my second daughter in August 1997, so I now have a 3-year-old and a 1-year-old. I am taking a bit of time off from my career in the hotel business to be at home with my kids." **Karen Rapley** was recently promoted and transferred to Washington, DC, as director of revenue management for three Hilton hotels.

Last fall also brought news of weddings. In September, **Paul Hummel**, BS '90, ME M '93, married Jessica Greenfield, a graduate of Yale. Paul is a portfolio strategist with Long Term Capital Management.

Jerry G. Chen, ME M '90, completed his MBA at U. of California, Berkeley in 1997 and is a management consultant with the Mitchell Madison Group. **Bjorn Bjerke** graduated from Columbia law school in May 1988, "together with another Class of '89 electrical engineer, **Sunil Savkar**, MEE '90 . . . I am currently clerking for the Hon. John Walker in the US Court of Appeals for the second circuit, and love it!" ❖ **Daniel Gross**, 220 E. 60th St., #9B, NYC 10022; tel., (212) 715-0158; e-mail, dgross6453@aol.com; also **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY 11803; tel., (516) 935-8234; e-mail, savidon1@hotmail.com; **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., #15S, NYC 10021; e-mail, rlandow@aol.com; and **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 105 Overlake Park, Burlington, VT 05401; e-mail, ac98@cornell.edu.

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Greetings from Los Angeles! I hope 1999 has gotten off to a good start for you. In January, our class officers were to meet at the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter Meeting in Manhattan to get things in gear for Reunion 2000. Congratulations to Class President **Kevin McManus**, who was named director-at-large for the CACO Board. As some of you know from the winter class newsletter, the Class of 1990 now has an e-mail list and a web page. I appreciate everyone's patience with the delays or difficulties you may experience in trying to get electronically connected with the class. Rest assured I'll do my best to keep things moving. If you have any questions or comments, please e-mail me at nt28@cornell.edu.

During my trip to New York last November, I had dinner with fellow Baker Court resident advisors **Catherine Stiehle** and **Jason McGill '88**, BA '89, BS '89. Cathy is the chief operating officer for Royal Health Care, a company she helped start. Over dinner, she shared stories about how she had to hunt for an office location and purchase office furnishings

and supplies. Jason is finishing a post-doctorate program at Rutgers and plans to move to Chicago for a tenure-track job at Loyola U. at Chicago.

New York City is home to several other classmates. **Andrew Kaplan**, an options trader at Donaldson, Luftkin, and Jennerette, and his wife, Meryl (Kaye), have little boys Ian, 4, and Noah, 2. Andrew earned his MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson U. **Abigail Kinney**, BFA '91, joined the staff of the City College of New York after completing her MFA in scenic design at the U. of Utah, Salt Lake City. She occasionally lunches with **Elizabeth Abeson**, BFA '94, and went to a scenic design exhibition with **John Coyne '88**. **Neera Rellan** Stacy graduated *magna cum laude* from New York U.'s law school, passed the bar, and is a clerk for Judge Robert W. Sweet in the Southern District of New York. **Toshiharu Mogi**, PhD '96, moved to NYC after completing his PhD at Cornell in materials science and engineering. He works for McKinsey and Co. in Stamford, CT, as a management consultant. **Suzanne Heidelberger** took time off from her position as corporate real estate vice president at JP Morgan to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa. She stays in touch with **Barbara E. Newman**, **Andrea Hale**, **Dale Novick '89**, **Suzanne Bors '88**, **Jayne Bick**, and **Raju Shah**.

In other NYC news, **Julie Kimmel** is now director of corporate and foundation relations for the Joan and Sanford I. Weill Medical College of Cornell U. and the New York Presbyterian Hospital in March 1998. She also finished a master's degree in public and non-profit management from New York U. last summer. **Paul Finster**, who has an MS degree in information systems from the Stern business school, became director of product management at InterWorld Corp., an internet commerce start-up. **Andrew Shih** is manager of American Express' portfolio management division. Last summer he was back in touch with **Jennifer Monaco** Baker, who found Andrew through the alumni search service on the Cornell website (www.cornell.edu). **Linda Larach** started a doctorate program in educational administration at Columbia's teachers college.

Down the coast in Boston is **Laura Talesnick** Fogel, the corporate tax accountant for Stop and Shop, a regional supermarket chain. Since graduation, Laura went into Boston U.'s MBA program, and graduated with a concentration in accounting. **Elissa Carreras '89**, BS Hotel '91, and **Michelle Gans** Azraily '91 were Laura's classmates at BU. Then Laura was on the Big Six circuit for a few years. Last October, she married Dr. Howard Fogel in Boston. Among her bridesmaids were **Michelle Gans** Azraily, **Stacy Strassberg** Wright, **Sue Zalewski**, and **Karen Kugal '89**. Cornellians at the wedding included **Meeta Kharbanda** and **Allen P. Wright '87**, BS Ag '89. Dr. and Mrs. Fogel recently became homeowners in Easton, MA. Laura invites old friends to drop her a line at ltalesni@stopandshop.com. **Jennifer Vollbrecht**, ME E '92, sent me the following news via e-mail: "On Oct. 3, '98, in a meadow by a

stream near their home in Northborough, MA, **Beth Dougherty**, MA in T '90, married Mike Phillips. There were many Cornellians in attendance: **Debbie Botwick-Sakac '89** and husband Matt were there, along with **Jeremy Goldstein** and **Jason Shank '87**, BA '90, MBA '96. **John Skowlund '89** and **Dawn Mulhern '92**, who were married in 1997, made the trek from Washington, DC. Also at the wedding were **Russell Nicholls**, **Mike '89** and **Cewin Chao Cabana '89**, and **Jerry Chen '89**, ME M '90, who works for the international management consulting firm Mitchel Madison Group in San Francisco. Other Cornellians present were **Chris Ford '89**, who works for IBM in New York City, **Bill Kallock**, lead project developer for Enron Energy, **Leah Reutlinger '89**, and **Heidi Adamecz**. Guests from Massachusetts included **Joelle Prince '89**, ME P '91, and **Greg Mercer '89** and wife Jennifer. **Doug '89**, ME EP '90, MBA '91, and **Lisa Peskin Merrill** called from their home in Bangor, ME. **Dean '88** and **Laura Waksman Sugano** brought their little ones, Zachary, 2, and Sabrina, 13 months. **Beth Vokes** took time away from working on her 'new' old house in Seattle to be at Beth and Mike's wedding. **Chuck Farrell '87**, MS C '90, who just started the U. of California, Berkeley MBA program, was also in attendance. The wedding was a great chance for everyone to get together and party, just like we did at Cornell . . . well, maybe not just like we did at Cornell, but a good time was had by all!" Thanks for the detailed update, Jen!

Kavin Bloomer, MPS HA '90, general manager of the Westin Banyan Tree, invited me to lunch while I was in Bangkok. Opened in February 1997, the hotel has already received two awards, the most recent in October 1998, when it was voted among the top three best new business hotels in the world by *Business Traveller Magazine's* 15th annual reader poll. After touring the property and enjoying a delicious brunch with Kavin, I could see why the Westin Banyan Tree is one of Asia's top new hotels. Kavin and his wife, Sonia, have

Shari Satir '89, BS Hotel '90, in early 1997. Also in Asia are **Gary Lam**, who is government counsel for Hong Kong's Dept. of Justice, prosecutions division, and **Tom Cooney**, assistant press officer at the US Embassy in Beijing, China.

Last, but not least, congratulations to my undergraduate advisor, Dean **Thak Chaloehtiarana, PhD '74**. Last July he was appointed director of Cornell's Southeast Asia Program, and on October 1, he became a grandfather to Katherine Phen Chaloehtiarana (her name taken from Phensi, her great-grandmother's name). Kate's parents are **Thwen** and **Jennifer West Chaloehtiarana**. Thwen and I were classmates in Thai 102 and he is now being Mr. Mom in Oakland, CA. Jennifer has started her career in law. She graduated from the U. of Michigan law school. The proud grandfather visited Thwen, Jennifer, Kate, and Kate's aunt **Kwan Chaloehtiarana '96** in Oakland last November. See you in the May/June issue. ♦ **Rose Tanasugarn**, 5419 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029-1010; fax, (213) 623-4005; e-mail, nt28@cornell.edu.



I am writing to you smack in the middle of the holiday season. I have found that while my son, Conor, cannot wait to get some of the gifts Santa will bring him, he wants nothing to do with the "jolly old elf." He is scared stiff when he sees Santa in person! I began my last article with thoughts on the Patriots and Jets. Now we are saying good-bye to the Pats here in Boston (they are off to Hartford, CT) and my Jets have, hopefully, won the Super Bowl as you read this.

Here's the latest . . . **Jill Weisman**, MBA '97, writes that she is working in brand management at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. **Robert J. Weiner** started a new job in New York City last summer in the independent budget office working as a budget and policy analyst. He moved to Brooklyn Heights after having spent the last several years in New Jer-

“Thwen Chaloehtiarana and I were classmates in Thai 102 and he is now being Mr. Mom in Oakland, CA.”

— ROSE TANASUGARN '90

three children, and have lived in Los Angeles, La Jolla, CA, and Atlanta, GA, since graduation. They have been Bangkok residents for three years. Kavin's classmate, **Kenichi Kiriya**, MPS HA '90, is in Osaka, Japan, with his family. Kenichi is in charge of the Freshly Baking Systems division of Kobeya Baking Co. Kavin hoped to make a trip to Japan to catch up with Kenichi sometime in the future. Another hotelier in Asia is **Samir Kuckreja**, director of Hotel and Food Service Consultants Pvt. Ltd. in New Delhi, India, Samir had visits from **Kern Shin** at the end of 1995 and

sey studying politics at Princeton U. **Chris Reynolds** is vice president of corporate development at ASI Solutions Inc. in the Big Apple. He is in his second year at Columbia U.'s executive MBA program. Chris also reports that he was married last June 27 to Ginette Chelius of Lloyd Harbor, NY. She is a graduate of the U. of Maryland. Cornellians in attendance included **Tony Morgan '90**, BS Ag '91.

David Hwang joined Fish & Neave as an associate for the intellectual property law firm in NYC in the summer of 1997. He has run into classmates **Tom Palmer**, in Connecti-

cut, and **Brett Mendel**, in NYC, visiting from San Francisco for a computer expo. David also reports that **Henry Hsu**, BS Eng '92, is married, recently had a baby, and is living in Queens, NY. **David Toh** is assistant director overseeing regional Southeast Asia technology equity research for his own company. **Dorine Scher** owns her own business, Pampered Chef. **Daniel Roitman**, MEE '92, is a vice president at Goldman Sachs in NYC. He was married last May 24. **Carl Wu**, **Jay Lee**, **Dave Lenhardt**, **Saurabh Patel**, **Dov Cohn**, and **Tony Magnano** were all there to see it happen. **Neville Rhone Jr.**, ME C '93, was pro-

Dustin Moskowitz, **Glenn Collins**, and **Gury Hurta** were all members of the wedding party. Judy actually attended Fairfield U. with my wife before transferring to Cornell. It would be great to hear from her! **Ben Black**, JD '97, is with the law firm Latham & Watkins in San Francisco. **Kyle Karnes** is director of Internet operations at Harros Black International in Rochester, NY. **Gene Hsueh** is a programmer/analyst at Sanford Bernstein in White Plains, NY. **Christie Sisson** May writes embedded software for Xerox copiers and printers. She is working part-time after a six-month maternity leave. She had a daugh-

that he recently finished a contract with the Tennessee Valley Authority in Knoxville, TN, and moved to Kansas State U. to complete his MS in applied entomology. Three other classmates recently started master's programs: **Susan Jainchill** started a program in urban planning at Columbia U.; **Mark S. Meritt** started a program in which he will study the history and philosophy of science and knowledge; and **Suzanne Ginsburg** is in her second year of a master's program at U. of California, Berkeley's new information management and systems school. Other classmates in school include **Debbie Klugewicz**, who is in her third year of medical school at New York U. and is interested in pursuing a specialty in surgery, and **Jennifer F. Smith**, who is in her second year of a PhD program in microbiology at SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse.

Many classmates recently completed graduate degrees. **Josh Meyer** earned with a master's in public policy from the Harvard's Kennedy School of Government in June 1998 and now lives in New York City. **Amelia Sauter** earned her MSW from SUNY, Albany in May 1998 and now lives in Stockbridge, MA, where she works as a family counselor for a local hospice. **Roberto Arrieta** recently earned his MBA from MIT, and before that, in 1993, he earned his MS CE from Georgia Tech. Roberto now works for Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC. **Jeff Johannes** writes that he "finally" finished his PhD in mathematics at Indiana U. Jeff is now a mathematics professor at the U. of Nevada, Las Vegas. **Kees Elmes** graduated from medical school at Northwestern U. and is now an orthopedic surgery resident in NYC. Also finishing medical school, **Cozette Lyons** Jones graduated from SUNY, Buffalo in 1997. Cozette completed her internship at University Hospitals of Cleveland (Case Western Reserve) and is now in a residency program at St. Mary's Medical Center. Cozette also writes that she and Noel Jones were married on June 13, '98, in Malibu, CA. Noel is the finance administrator for Greater Bethany Church.

On the job front, **Kirsten Lindquist** Wallace writes that she recently left her job in private practice at a medium-size Boise law firm to become a deputy attorney general for the State of Idaho. **Andrew Walsh** writes that on July 1, '98, he was deployed on the USS *Saipan* to the Mediterranean for six months to fly the "mighty H-46 battle phrong." He also notes that his wife, **Kate Mack**, began her pediatric residency in June at Brown U.

Lots of new marriages to report: **Elizabeth H. Heaton** married Mic Murphy on Aug. 22, '97. Debra Klugewicz was Elizabeth's maid of honor and **Victoria Gyimesi** Heskett, **Jennifer Perna**, and **Joyce Yao** attended. **Lori (Isman)** and **Greg P. Greene**, MBA '97, were married on Nov. 1, '97. Lori recently earned her PhD in clinical psychology and has begun a fellowship at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center; Greg works in marketing for American Express. **Lenore Labides** married Maurice Ades in May 1997, and **Sherry Horowitz** Harnick '91, **Lorin Secunda** Fine, and **Amy Frome** were in the

“Andrew Walsh was deployed on the USS Saipan for six months to fly the ‘mighty H-46 battle phrong.’”

— DEBBIE FEINSTEIN '92

moted to director of Tishman Realty Corp. He is also at Columbia's business school. He writes that **Eric Prideaux** graduated from Columbia's journalism school last year and is now living and working in Japan with his new wife. He works for the *Bloomberg News*.

Stacey Neren was promoted to director of marketing for Radio City Productions. She married David Lender April 25, '98. **Kristen (Blau)** and husband **Doug Krohn**, **Jodi Rogoff**, **Debi L. Epstein**, **Anna Doyno** Tague, **Evan Kanew**, and **Maureen Donnelly** Baum were classmates in attendance. **Brian Mellone** is a corporate finance associate at Wachovia Bank in Atlanta. He finished his MBA at Kenan-Flagler Business School, U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. **Elizabeth Voulieris** Kassinis is an advisor, USAID, Nicosia, Cyprus. She went to the wedding of **Fotene Marina Niforos** in Washington, DC, last June 27. Dr. **Eric Gomes** and **Susan Halebsky** were also there. **Mitch T. Huang** is working at 3M in Austin, TX, as a materials engineer. He completed a PhD in polymer science at Case Western Reserve U. in January 1998. **Ed Ginty**, ME C '92, is a production manager at Riverwood International in W. Monroe, LA. He is a proud papa to a baby boy named Ryan Justin, born July 30, '97. **Laura Hubbert** DiCarlo is a school psychologist at Redwood City School District, just south of San Francisco.

Rebecca Darien works for Borders Group Inc. in Ann Arbor, MI. She is senior analyst to the vice president, merchandise finance. Rebecca earned her MBA at Western Michigan U. She also vacationed in Florida with **Diane Walton** Blevins. **T. Duncan Chui**, ME I '92, is working in Hong Kong as a senior investment manager for Transpac Capital Ltd. He is also chairman of the Cornell Club of Hong Kong. **Anthony M. DiRubbo** is finishing his residency in internal medicine and pediatrics at the U. of Rochester. His wife, **Mary Ciotoli DiRubbo**, is studying emergency medicine there. They were married last July 25 in Sage Chapel. The reception was at the Statler. **Judy Germano**,

Hannah Elizabeth, on Jan. 4, '98. **Caren Sinclair** was married last July 19 in Cold Spring Hills, NY. She earned her MBA at our arch rival U. of Pennsylvania. Caren is the senior associate director for business development for theglobe.com, an Internet site that provides communication services.

Daniel Nagin was married June 13, '98, in NYC. He is a staff lawyer at the Legal Services Organization of Indiana in Indianapolis. **Christopher Homan**, BA '92, is working on a PhD in computer science at the U. of Rochester. He writes that **Diana Marsh** is a city planner in Baltimore, and **Michelle Dortignac** is a modern dancer in Brooklyn, NY. **Sumaya El-Ashry** Ali had a baby boy, Zane, on Jan. 27, '98. She reports that **Tammy Blum** Ross had a baby girl on April 7, '98. **Kim Brown** Bixler had a baby girl, named Kendall Ann, on Jan. 31, '98.

Finally, as always, I indulge myself since I am the writer. We visited the new home of **Darin Feldman** and his wife, Beth, last November. They live in Scarsdale/New Rochelle, NY. Darin is working at Standard and Poor in NYC. I continue to work for WFXT-TV Fox 25 in Boston as chief meteorologist. We recently hired another Cornell meteorologist, **Kim Martucci** '93. We just hosted a winter weather media workshop at the Holiday Inn in Dedham, MA, across from our station. More than 100 meteorologists from all over New England attended. **Mishtu Mukherjee** '90 is working as a meteorologist at a competing station here in Boston. She attended the conference; Cornell meteorologists are taking over Beantown! Until next time. ❖ **Kevin Lemanowicz**, 3 Byron's Way, Franklin, MA 02038; e-mail, kpl6@cornell.edu.



As I write, the first blustery days of winter are setting in and the holidays are upon us. Now, in March, the first signs of Spring are likely to be peeking through. Enjoy! To the news: **David M. Stagliano** writes

wedding party. Lenore is now in a PhD program in clinical psychology at the Derner Inst. for Advanced Psychological Studies of Adelphi U. **Alyssa Cohen** Goldman married David Goldman on Apr. 26, '98. Alyssa and David moved to Arizona, where Alyssa is a speech-language pathologist for the Mesa School District. Alyssa works with children who have hearing impairments.

Steven Pae and **Diana Yu** were married on June 20, '98. Steven works for Goldman, Sachs, and Diana works for J.P. Morgan. **Elizabeth (Yancy)** married Shaun Storz on June 7, '98. Elizabeth graduated from New York U.'s business school with an MBA in marketing and is now an associate brand manager for Nabisco. **Terra Smolker** and **Scott Samuels** were married on June 7, '98, in Philadelphia, PA. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Alex Hoffert**, **Mariela Markelis** Dybner, and **Beth Kornblatt**. Terra and Scott now live in Boston. **Beth (Kravchuck)** married Scott Hensel on June 28, '98. Beth and Scott live in Philadelphia, and Beth is a corporate marketing manager for Cendout Mortgage in Cherry Hill, NJ. **Patricia Wong** married Steven Yeh on Oct. 10, '98, in NYC, and then honeymooned in Australia. **Onfan "Jackie" Ong** married Philip Say on Aug. 23, '98, honeymooned in Ithaca, and then the couple bought their first house. They live in Oakland, CA, and Jackie is attending California State U. for her master's degree in speech pathology. Lastly, **Leslie Kirk** and **Steve Nicholas** married on Aug. 15, '98.

The list of births is growing increasingly longer. **Jennifer (Wechsler)**'s and **Jeffrey Kaufman**'s daughter, Emma Casie, was born May 14, '98; Brent's and **Gail Turner** Stucker's daughter, Tristie Ruth, was born Mar. 17, '98; **Joel**'s and **Amy Croshaw Millett**'s daughter, Julia Kay, was born Mar. 30, '98; and Eric's and **Kathy Houggy** Ross's daughter, Rachel, was born on Nov. 10, '98. **Jon** and **Angie Stanford** just celebrated the first birthday of their daughter, Mackenzie Lynne, and **John "Jack"** and **Jackie Schaedel** have a son, John Peter Schaedel Jr., who is 2. Jack notes that John is a potential member of the Class of 2015!

As for me, I finished up a judicial clerkship last August, traveled to Israel and Jordan for three weeks, and am working at Crowell & Moring, LLP, in Washington, DC, practicing antitrust and health care law. ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 4400 East-West Hwy., #714, Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail (new), dfeinstein@cro mor.com.

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Thanks to everyone who filled out response cards recently and sent us news about their lives and other classmates they've heard from. Tell all your friends to send in their Class of '93 dues because the more dues-paying members we have, and the more people with paid subscriptions to *Cornell Magazine*, the more space we get to report class news in this column. Unfortunately, because of space limitations, we can't get all the news we've received into this issue, but we'll try to

get it into the next issue.

There's a lot of wedding news. Here's the quick rundown: **Nicole Teitler** was married to Michael David Cave on Long Island this past July. The couple lives in Austin, TX, where Nicole works for Motorola. Also tying the knot, last September, were **Eric Scheirer** and **Jocelyn Riseberg**. The wedding was in Boston, MA, where Eric is a PhD candidate in media and arts sciences at MIT. **Nancy Snell** and **Andrew Weislogel, MA '93**, were married in Anabel Taylor Chapel on the Hill. Nancy works for Cornell coordinating on-campus educational programs in the office of executive education at the Hotel school, while Andrew is a PhD candidate in art history. August saw the marriage of **Philip Sivin** to Lara Sass in New York City. **Todd Lenson, Sari Leichter** Nathan, **Jon Stein '94**, **Jessica Stein, Jessica Weiner '92**, **Gregg Klein '92**, **Marc Warm**, MBA '94, and **Meredith Tanowitz** were all in attendance. In September, **Marci Rosenbaum** married Oren Rosenthal. Classmates in attendance were: **Pearl Hsu** Pugh, **Liz Haddad**, **Ed Pack**, and **Sheri Rabiner. Heather (Rogers)** married Scott Daniel Barrow. Heather is working for the law firm of Holland & Knight LLP in Fort Lauderdale, FL, and notes that she keeps in touch with **Linda Kletzkina** and **Priscilla Skarada**.

Barbara Marie Russell writes in that **Jean Stickney** Van Auken and husband Kirk had their first baby, Corey Robert, last September. Jean lives in Trout Lake, NY, where she works as a physician's assistant (and mother). Barbara also reports that **Lesley Wright** married David Marino last June in NYC. As for Barbara, she graduated from U. of Michigan's law school and began work for Littler Mendelson in San Francisco. **David Morello** married Betsy McBride last July in Lapeer, MI, and **Greg Monselbi** was among their friends in attendance. David and Betsy are living in their new house in Royal Oak, MI. **Michelle (Feldman)** and **Dan Weinberg '94** are celebrating their one-year wedding anniversary this March. They live in New Britain, CT, where Michelle is working in home-based family therapy. **Karen Hopke**, who is working for Raytheon Systems Co., was married in August to Wally Galang in southern California. **Victoria Stark** Panico writes that she was married over Reunion Weekend last year and now lives in Manhattan.

Also blowing off reunion to get married were **Deanna (Greer)**, DVM '96, and **Bill Schoenborn '90**, DVM '94. Classmates **Dan Hooker** and **Rosemarie Ferrante** were married last June and are living in Larchmont, NY. **Jeffrey J. LeBlanc** married Cissy Bell and lives in Sturbridge, MA. And, finally, another college roommate of mine (that makes three of four) tied the knot: **Drew Sundstrom '94** married Tiffany Mills in Oregon. **Scott Goodfellow** attended and was joined by **David Walend**, **Peter Mucha**, **Jeff Osterman '92** and wife **Susan (Matula)**.

In some non-wedding news (no, not everyone in our class has married since Reunion!) **Melissa Turner** is working at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, MA. **Jill**

Ann Nunes writes that she has had a busy time traveling both for business and pleasure, and now works for Swissotel Chicago. **Rachel Grover** is in her third year of graduate study in a combined PhD program in clinical and developmental psychology at the U. of Maine. **Robin Hopwood** writes that she now lives in North Carolina, where she is doing her residency in internal medicine at North Carolina State U.'s veterinary college. While not in veterinary school, **Lisa M. Taylor** is down in Florida working at Disney's Animal Kingdom. **John R. Hazelton** has moved to Dallas, TX, to start his ophthalmology residency. Those of you who saw the seven-month pregnant **Stacie Heck** Fitzgerald at reunion will be happy to know that Jordan Paul arrived on Aug. 11, '98, weighing in at eight pounds, five ounces. Stacie writes that, "Justin [her husband] and I are so excited."

For some Cornellians, four years just isn't enough in Ithaca, so they return for graduate school. At the Johnson school class of 2000 are **Stewart Whitman** and **Mike Jamin**. Stewart describes the renovation of Sage Hall as "beautiful." Others could hardly get farther away from Ithaca: **Jacob Reiner** finds himself in Tokyo, Japan, working for the Environmental Trade Organization. Also in northern Japan for a six-month deployment with the Navy, flying P-3C Orions, is **Egan Greenstein**. **Preston Mendenhall** is working for MSNBC on the Internet and has moved from Moscow to London. Also moving between extremes is **Orson Wang**, who spent consecutive months inside the Arctic Circle and in Death Valley. His wife, **Karen (Byrne)**, chose to avoid those extremes and stayed in Ann Arbor, MI, working on her doctoral thesis.

Well, that's all the room for now. Keep your letters and e-mails coming with news about yourselves and your classmates. ♦ **Gregg Paradise**, 96 Fifth Ave., Apt. 9E, NYC 10011; e-mail, gparadise@kenyon law.com; and **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., #7A, NYC 10025; e-mail, yberkowitz@ buckconsultants.com.

REUNION

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Do you miss swimming in the gorge? Do you ever wonder what happened to your freshman-year roommate? Have you often dreamed of frolicking on the Quad just one more time? Well, here's your chance.

By now, June 10-13 should be branded onto your calendars, for our 5th Reunion is just a few short months away! I am devoting the beginning of this column to spreading the news of our impending return to the Hill, courtesy of our hard-working reunion committee and Reunion Chair **Laurie Taylor**. At this point, I hope you are making travel plans and sending in those registration forms.

Reunion packets were sent in late February, so if you haven't received one, call Alumni House at (607) 255-7085, or e-mail dq11@cornell.edu to request one. I cannot stress how important it is to keep your address current: many recent graduates move around for the first few years, and end up on our missing persons list. If you know of anyone who's out of

the loop, keep them posted. Remember that you can always update your address by calling Alumni House at the above number, or by visiting the class website. Our reunion web address is <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1994/reunion.htm>. Here, you can opt for on-line registration and find the latest updates on planned activities.

Drawing from the tentative schedule, here's a taste of the three-day festivities: Drinks in Collegetown, Finger Lakes Winery Tours, barbecue cookout at Beebe Lake, the Glee Club and Hangovers in concert, tent parties with live music on the Arts Quad, picnic and chimes concert, Mexican feast in Barton Hall, Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall, and, if you're feeling especially nostalgic, you can even drop in on a class. Remember how much fun you had during Senior Week? A few details: the majority of us will stay in Class Headquarters, aka Clara Dickson. Just think, you won't have to climb any hills to get to the party. Extra accommodation can be found at the Super Eight, where a limited number of rooms has been set aside. Book early, (607) 255-7085. For airfare discounts, contact the Alumni Affairs Travel Office at 1-800-523-2585.

Here are a few common questions and answers regarding Reunion Weekend: What does the registration fee include? The modest fee includes almost all of your food and beverage for the entire weekend, with the exception of Friday lunch. It covers both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, entertainment, and admission to the reunion tents on the Arts Quad. You'll hardly have to open your wallet the entire time (except maybe to buy souvenirs). Is there really enough to do for the entire weekend? Try to squash a few years of Cornell fun into three short days and you'll have an idea of what Reunion Weekend is like. I think you'll run out of time before you run out of seminars, athletic events, and university and class events. I plan to stay in the '94 dorm (Clara Dickson Hall), but can I stay in rooms near my friends? Yes, just indicate your intended dormmates on your registration form, and if they send in forms, too, you'll be put in nearby rooms.

With each passing year, you may be thankful that the memory of prelims, all-nighters, and early-morning lectures is fading. Thankfully, reunion gives you a chance to remember how much fun you had when you weren't studying. Call all of your friends, fill out those forms, and I'll see you in June!

And now on to the second part of the program. Last spring saw a mini-reunion of sorts at the marriage of **Elizabeth Gonzalez** and **Nico Marcellino '95**, which took place in the form of a three-part, bi-coastal celebration: some of the guests were lucky to attend more than one event. Yours truly was proud to serve as maid-of-honor and attend all three. First was a wedding shower on May 23 at the Shadow Oaks Center in West Covina, CA. Among those enjoying the performance of the mariachi band were **Brett Schwartz '95**, **Kenny Berger '96**, **Carol (Rim)** and husband **Chris Hanscom**, **Jessica O'Toole**, **Jason Saculles**, **Sean Andersson**, **Bridget Garcia**

'96, **John Guzman '96**, and **Veronica Avila**. On June 19, the marriage ceremony took place at Friends Meetinghouse in New York City. In attendance were **Nancy Richmond**, MBA '96, JD '97, **Nathan Buchek '96**, **Eric Carrera**, **Seth Stuhl**, **Dave Clausen**, **Soo Kang**, **Amy Moskowitz**, **Hemda Mizrahi**, **Nirej Sekhon '95**, and **Kate Billings**, who also fashioned beautiful bridal bouquets and flower arrangements. Last, but not least, was a bucolic reception at a country house in Greenville, NY. The guests were undeterred by a torrential downpour that stopped long enough to allow for boat rides and fireworks. Among the shoeless guests tiptoeing in the mud were **Mari Carmen Civiadañes**, **John Arlotto**, **Vivianne Meerbergen '95**, BA, MFA '96, **Jeremy Matz**, **Kate M. Daly**, **Erick Carrera**, **Mara Leff '95**, BA '94, **Praveena Nallainathan**, **Julie Jong**, **Eduardo M. Pefialver** and his wife **Sital Kalantry**, **Kirstyn Cassavechia-Smith** and her husband **Steve Smith**, **Laura Nova '95**, BA, BFA '96, **Larisa Alonso**, and **Roland Flores '95**.

Time to throw a little more confetti for the following unions, which were reported in the *New York Times*. **Ann Gouldin** and **Andrew Kay '91**, BA '94, were married on Aug. 15, '98, by Ithaca Mayor **Alan J. Cohen '81**, BS Ag '86, at the Cornell Plantations. Andrew is working as a law clerk in the Federal Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in Chicago. On Sept. 26, '98, **David Noah** and Melissa Goldstein tied the knot at the Metropolitan Club in Manhattan. David, a manager of human resources for the investment banking division of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, is currently earning his MBA at Columbia U. Rounding out our list of NY State weddings is that of **Hanora Bellucco** and **Jeffrey Chapman '95**, who were married last September 5 in Washingtonville, NY. Both graduated from New York U.'s law school: Hanora is an associate at Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, and Jeffrey is a law clerk in the Federal District Court in Brooklyn.

Other legal news came our way via **Michael Pulizotto**, who is an assistant district attorney for Kings County, NY. He writes that **Christopher Valdina**, who has taught business law at Cayuga Community College, was appointed an assistant district attorney for Cayuga County, NY. Also, **Vincent Flanagan '96** accepted an offer from Proskauer Rose in NYC. **Hong "Hope" Ni**, of Jersey City, NJ, wrote last November to tell us of her new job as a law associate at Skadden Arps in NYC. She graduated from U. of Pennsylvania law school in May 1998. Regarding recent adventure, she writes, "I traveled to Xing Jian, China, the Takelamagam Desert, which is the second-largest desert in the world. Had a ride on a camel and an elephant."

By now, you're dying for some news that has nothing to do with the law or with NYC. **Stephen Rose** made it through boot camp in South Carolina, and is now a proud Marine. According to a press release from the Fleet Home Town News Center, Stephen's days began at 5 a.m. with a three-mile run and calis-

thenics. Ouch.

And now for some news of my own. In January, one of my short stories appeared in Scribner's Best of the Fiction Workshops, published by Simon & Schuster. I guess all that furtive scribbling during lectures paid off, after all. When I'm not toiling as a scribe, I'm working as a free-lance copy editor.

I am ending this column on a somber note. **Brian Horvath** wrote to us last fall to report on the death of **Joseph Jurgensen** on Oct. 13, '98. Mourners at the funeral included **Guido Garbarino**, **Tom Ivers '95**, **Lucas** and **Siska Sabean**, **Jason Petyk**, BS Ag '95, **Luis Garza**, and **Aaron Ipsa '95**. Joe was buried in Yarmouth, on Cape Cod. Our condolences to his friends and family. ♦ **Dika Lam**, 204 E. 90 St., Apt. 4E, NYC, 10128; e-mail, DikaEsme@aol.com.



Picking up from where I left off last month, I have mucho more news for everyone about what the members of the great Class of '95 are up to, so I will jump right in.

Just a few months ago, we all sang "Should auld acquaintance be forgot . . ." Well, despite the ongoing debate over what that *really* means, most of us realize it has something to do with old friends (remember that from *When Harry Met Sally?*).

So, with that in mind, here's some news, courtesy of **Sanjoy "Bizzy" Biswas**, packed with lots of updates on some freshman year "3FD" (that's short for third floor Donlon) buddies, among others. Sanjoy himself is "bizzy" (ha ha—I *kill* me—uh, yeah—right—anyway) working at Smithkline Beecham Pharmaceuticals outside of Philadelphia, trying to develop new drug targets for antibiotics. He recently took a month off (in December) to visit his family and tour India. He writes that **Jim J. Whitaker** is "tooling away" at T. Rowe Price in Tampa, FL, while **Mike F. Skorich** is doing a tour of duty in South America with his Marine platoon. **Kevin Freeman** is completing his PhD at Baylor in Houston, TX, **Paul Gilmartin** is in law school at Georgetown, and **M. C. "Chris" Ormond** is in Montana applying to graduate programs. **Chris Goltgert** was married last April and **Greg Salgueiro** and his wife just had their second child.

To add to the list of "3FD" updates, I know that **Agnes Varga Wells** is also living the happily married life while working for Manpower Associates in Oklahoma City, **Jenna Franzen** and **Brad Bender** both work in Manhattan, **Joseph Capuano** is in an international studies graduate program at Georgetown in Washington, DC, and **Debbie D'Aleo** is working for Universal Staging and living in Stamford, CT. **Larissa Selepouchin** sends word that she lives in New Jersey and has been working for three years now at Andersen Consulting. And, finally, **Jennifer Motl** Shaw writes in that she married husband Hank on Sept. 12, '98.

Segueing from there into what has now become a bi-monthly roster of recent marriage

es (will they never end?). **Jeffrey Chapman** married **Hanora Bellucco '94** last September 6 in Washingtonville, NY, while **Jennifer Witrock** and **Matthew Fenster** married on October 18 in Woodcliff Lake, NJ. Jennifer is finishing her fourth year of medical school and will pursue a career in pediatrics, and Matthew is a first-year law associate at the firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft in Manhattan. **Mindy Goodman** (another three-year consultant at Andersen) was an attendee at that wedding, as were **Michelle Wasserman**, **Caroline Fox** (in her final year at Yale law school), **David Shechter** (pursuing a biochemistry PhD), **Amy Leitner** Strauss, and **Melanie Lieber**. On September 5, **Matthew Stover** and **Sonya (Hand) '96** were wed, a month before they attended the NYC wedding of fellow former *Daily Sunnies* **Spencer Patterson** and **Kate Riley**. Matt writes that in March (hey, that's this month!), he will be getting out of the Army and, at the time this went to press, he was "preparing to join the real world." While still in the Army, Matt spent six months deployed in the Sinai in Egypt.

Going back a few months, to June 13, '98, **Helen Barfield** married Reid Prichett in Bryn Athyn, PA. Classmates in attendance included **Chris Roat**, **Ann Willison**, **Amy Duesing**, **Jennifer Dewe**—Mathews and **Jane Padelford**. Then, on June 27, there was the wedding of **Jason Cheung** and **Ruth (Lin)**, MA in T '96, at the Dallas Chinese Bible Church in Texas. In the wedding party from Cornell were Ruth's cousins, classmates **Christine Liu** and **Julie Cheng**. **Ingrid Kuo '96** helped coordinate the wedding, while **Christina Tsai '96** and **Susan Wong** were hostesses and sang a duet at the ceremony. **C. C. "Tina" Chang**, PhD '96, also provided some music, while **Jason Lai**, **Abe Ng**, **Allan Tsung**, and **Paul Kuo '96** served as ushers. On Aug. 14, '98, **Katherine Dowell** married **Daniel Kearns** in Rochester, NY. Classmates attending the wedding included **Phil Taksen** and **Brandon Curiel**. Another reception was held by the couple in Athens, GA, where they now reside, and classmates in attendance there included **Michael Leventon** and **Alexandra Gelber**. And in October, **Michelle (Mastoris)** married **James J. Cunningham** in New Jersey. Classmate **Molly Siegel** served as maid of honor, and the couple now lives in Ann Arbor, MI, where Jim is pursuing graduate studies.

In baby news, **Peter Braun**, MS M '97, and wife **Michelle (Cruikshank) '97** had a son, **Jesse Russ**, on Apr. 18, '98 (potential Class of 2020?), joining a long line of Cornellians, including uncles **Paul V. Braun '93** and **Robert W. Cruikshank '96**, grandfather **Robert E. Cruikshank '74**, DVM '77, and great-grandfather **Paul Van Nest '36**. And **Shalaine Wang McLaughlin** (Shalaine.McLaughlin@gcm.com) writes that she has been married for almost three years and her daughter turned 2 in December—"What a monster! Scary how I already have to save for her Cornell education!" Shalaine herself recently sold her Haagen-Dazs franchise in Greenwich, CT, which she's operated since graduation

(Man, what a job!) and is now enjoying corporate life—"Read: steady paycheck, benefits, and weekends off!"—at Greenwich Capital Markets (Greenwich NatWest, as of 1999) where she works as executive assistant to the chief executive officer.

Also in Connecticut is **Veronica Brooks**, who recently finished up her student teaching and is looking for a permanent position. She writes that last October 17, she and **Tom C. Hughes** attended the wedding of **Mark Pastorella '92**, and had the chance to catch up with **Jeff Hurtgam '94** and **Patrick Omilian**, the latter of whom was, at the time, just starting the arduous law school application process (Ugh). She also was planning on heading to Boston with **Ted D. Rieper '96**, ME I '97, for the Cornell/Hah-vahrd hockey game and commented, "My friends from the outside world just can't comprehend the close bond I still have with so many of my friends from Cornell!"

Moving along now to the Classmates in Interesting Places section, I received the following interesting updates via e-mail. **Sara Hui** writes that she is teaching in the Bali Hotel and Tourism School as a language lecturer and consultant. The school was founded by the Indonesian Government and funded by the United Nations since its opening in the early 1970s. Despite the recent turmoil in the country, Sara says that Bali is peaceful. **Nicole Epting** sends word that she worked in the Peace Corps in Estonia after graduation, while former roommate **Nikki Sayres** worked with the JET program in Japan for three years. Oddly, the two friends are roommates once again, now, back in the US, at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, MA. A third roommate, **Julie Monaco**, writes that she was reunited at the Denver airport with her "two favorite Cornellian roommates" when they returned from their overseas jaunts. After a week of roomie bonding and reminiscing in the Colorado Rockies, Julie returned to Albany, NY, where she is "surviving" her first year in medical school. She admits, however, that she does enjoy it,

Spain, where she just missed **Aly Andresen** ("Aly, wherever you are, hello!" says Malina). Oh, yeah, and in her "spare time," Malina is working on a novel. Well, at least it looks as if she has no lack of material from which to draw!

Speaking of no lack of material, it seems I have run out of space again. Stay tuned for more next time! ♦ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 1330 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Apt. 819, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu.



Post graduation dilemma #238. Anyone else having trouble figuring out how to answer the casual schmoozing question, "So, where ya from?" The place I've lived the longest in the last seven years happens to be Ithaca, although I had seven different addresses and phone numbers while I was there . . . In the category of venturing far from their roots, **Michelle Cramés**, BS Eng '97, is globetrotting for McKinsey & Company, focusing on Internet strategy. Michelle was lucky enough to safari with **Daniella Ballou** and **Jabari Magnus** through South Africa, Botswana, Zambia, and Malawi this past summer. Roommate **Marjorie Frazier**, BA '97, is "paralegaling", and getting ready to take law school by storm. **James Edwards-Reich** decided on Los Angeles for a post-graduation home, working as an investment banker and playing beach volleyball. He still shares a pad with **Ari Nagler**. **Karen L. Brock** relocated to "Big D," Dallas, TX, to work for Neiman Marcus as an assistant buyer, and thinks it's a bit strange "to see people with goose down coats and hats when it's only 60-something outside."

Jen Shaw finished up studies in nutrition at U. of California, Berkeley, and is currently working down in Chile. **Deb Huret** is involved with a new training program at J. Walter Thompson for really recent college grads, and writes, "Frankly, it's hard to believe that we've been out of college so long that I have knowledge that's worthy enough of passing on." Deb is spending time with NYCers **Daniel Lewis**, **Jonathan Stearn**, and **Evan Gold-**

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— SHALAINÉ WANG MCLAUGHLIN '95

"despite the huge information overload and adjustment back to studying after three years (in the workforce)!"

And, finally, in the Land of the Rich and Famous, we have **Erik Berkule** and **Malina Saval**. Erik writes in that he has finished as a tour merchandiser (fancy word for "roadie") for the Rolling Stones Bridges to Babylon Tour, which started in Chicago in September 1997 and ended in Istanbul, Turkey, in September 1998. And Malina is presently writing screenplays for Touchstone/Walt Disney Studios, publishing articles in *Jump* magazine, and recently returned from a trip to Israel and

man. Being the advertising guru she is, Deb asked the column for a reunion plug. It's not too soon to think about it! Anyone who wants to lend a hand for our first five-year reunion, send Deb an e-mail at dlh8@cornell.edu.

Stephanie Cockerl made the jump from Brooklyn to Manhattan, and works for DoubleClick as a technical sales engineer. Former Class Prez **Erica Gantner** has relocated to Pittsburgh to continue as a regional sales rep for Gallo Wines, and is keeping the company for **Stacy Reed**, **Karen Szczepanski**, **Chris Spahr**, and **Ron Bernardi**. Business brought Erica out to the Gallo Vineyards in northern

California, where she enlisted the help of **Darcy Peterka**, **Todd M. Stern '92**, ME CH '93, and **Sheila DiGasper** in sampling the "competition's" wares. Darcy is working at Lawrence National Labs, and Sheila, dietitian by day, is considering moonlighting as a San Francisco 49ers cheerleader. **Katy Locker**, MPA '97, is working for the Judicial

husband **John Christiana '94** are both working at BF Goodrich Aerospace in Vergennes, VT. **Rachel Adelman** just couldn't get enough of the Midwest, and started her first job as a product scientist for Pillsbury in Minneapolis. **Laura Avery** won the Amateur Showcase Lindy Hop division at the Virginia State Open Swing Dance Championships!

Iseman made it into *Zagat's New York Restaurant Guide* with a quote. Although not mentioned by name, Kerry will be happy to point out her comment in the review.

Always good to hear from you. ♦ **Sheryl Magzamen**, 738 Stockton St., #2B, San Francisco, CA 94108; e-mail, magzamen@medicine.ucsf.edu.

“Leatha Cruz is working for a master’s degree in urban studies which she will finish ‘sometime this century.’”

— SHERYL MAGZAMEN '96

Council in San Francisco, and living it up in the East Bay. **Stephanie H. Schwarz** and **Kim Chin** are in their third year at SUNY College of Optometry in NYC. **Robyn Smith** is working in advertising in Stamford, CT, and **Marni Kanofsky** is advertising in NYC. **Hope Levin** is a third-year medical student at Hahneman Medical School in Philadelphia, and **Julie Schwartzman** is a third-year medical student at SUNY, Upstate in Syracuse.

Joy Guidi just came back to Washington, DC, from Australia, where she was on assignment with Ernst and Young. **Leatha Cruz** is working at Bishop Ford Central Catholic High school in Brooklyn as a physics and math teacher. Leatha is working for a master's degree in urban studies, which she will finish, "sometime this century." Leatha writes that **Rani Lopez**, BS Ag '97, is living in Connecticut and working as an officer of instruction in introductory chemistry at Columbia U. **Hui Ling Li** is in medical school on Long Island. **Paul Belcher** was a big hit at a recent prospective students luncheon, telling parents he'd "quote them some good rates." Paul, who is hanging up his track cleats for some good skills on the volleyball court, is working at the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. just north of San Francisco, and is already in his second year of interviewing prospective Cornell students for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN).

J. Kirk Eby is living in Ithaca, working for Tompkins County as a information technology engineer. **Julie Muszynski** is living in Binghamton and working for a research company. She just went to visit **Geraldine Mazza** in medical school and says hi to the Low Rise 7 crew, and the Kappa Delta girls. **Monica M. Rodriguez** married Mauricio R. Quirch on Oct. 3, '98, in La Romana, Dominican Republic. **Catherine (Gallagher)** and **Chris Olney** are in marital bliss in Bloomington, IN. **Tamara Delaney** is working as a designer at Interspace Inc. in Philadelphia. She reports that **Kathleen "Kitty" Whitford** is an MBA student at Pennsylvania State U. **Jennifer Conwell** married long time boyfriend Jeff Milde, and bought a house in the "burbs," where she has "2.5 dogs." Jen is working for Exponent Inc., a scientific consulting firm, and is back in school full-time to prepare to pursue a graduate degree. **Kendra (Dunbar)** and

Michael Merritt relocated from St. Louis to San Francisco, and is working for a health care management consulting firm. Michael writes that **Wei Ling Chang** just published an article in *Jane* magazine on the GenX must, temping. **Heather Ott** is at the New York College of Podiatric Medicine. **Kelly D. Nicholson** finished graduate school at the London School of Economics, and is a management consultant with Andersen Consulting. **Carrie Ortiz** didn't stray too far; she is living and working in Ithaca and playing rugby with **Jenn Alford** and other alumni in her spare time. **Alexis A. Ramos** recently started studies at the U. of Puerto Rico in environmental planning. **Erica Hasler** Saverand is working on her master's in ecology and evolutionary biology at Iowa State U. **Jeannette Brady** Townsend and husband Jon recently moved from Jacksonville, FL, to Maine, and would love visitors. **David Romano** welcomed son Alec Ryan to the world on September 13, 1998 (no picture included, but Alec was seven pounds, four ounces). **Renzo A. Cerabino** is a JD/MBA student at Villanova and writes that **Mark A. Mead** is a labor relations associate at NYSEG Corp. **Neil Giacobbi** is consulting for a non-profit agency he founded as a student, On Site Volunteer Services, and is enjoying life in Ithaca. **Stephen Bus** is a project manager with Cemcon, an engineering consulting firm outside of Chicago.

Nancy Arena is with Al-Marrah Arabian Horses in Tucson. **Noel Bright** is working for Warner Brothers TV in Los Angeles. **Robert W. Cruikshank** is in his second year of medical school at Syracuse. **Jodi Erlandsen** finished her MPA at Columbia U. and is a legal compliance administrator with ING Baring Furman Selz in New York. **Erin Chodkowski** is also working for Furman Selz, in their Atlanta office. **Michelle K. Falzone** finished graduate school at George Washington U. in museum education, and is working at the Philadelphia Museum of Art as their distance-learning coordinator. **Laura K. Farinas** is working as a manufacturing engineer at Lancome. **Liam O'Mahony** left his beloved Chicago to take a job in media relations with the Seattle SuperSonics. **Vincent J. Flanagan** will be working for Proskauer Rose in NYC after he completes law school this May. **Kerry**



Many thanks to those of you who have taken some time to complete the up-date cards you received with the most recent Class of '97 mailing. I've already gathered additional news concerning people who have appeared in the past few columns, so please continue to peruse the column for current goings on in the lives of your friends and classmates. And, by all means, continue to fill in the gaps with your e-mails and letters! We're slowly but surely winnowing down the pile of news! **Lindsay Greenberg** (lgreenberg@dtus.com), class archivist, recently shared some news. Lindsay is working for Deloitte and Touche as a health-care consultant, while **Jeff Rosen** has taken a job with PricewaterhouseCoopers, where he is doing SAP implementation work. Lindsay would like to send out a plea to encourage classmates to forward any Class of '97 memorabilia, including newspaper articles, photos, and other trinkets, to her so it can be included in the class archives. As Lindsay says, "These items will be great to have at reunions . . . Imagine seeing your pictures in 25 years!" Please send submissions to Lindsay at 101 W. 90th St., Apt. 8D, NYC 10024.

Congratulations to **Rob Elliott**, who was named assistant men's soccer coach by Head Coach Bryan Scales in April 1998. Rob closed out his Cornell career with a school record of 18 assists and was the team's third-leading scorer in his final season. **Peter Michalik** deserves accolades for winning a 1998 Jacob K. Javitz Fellowship in humanistic studies. Peter, who declined an Andrew W. Mellow Fellowship in humanistic studies in favor of the Javitz, began studies in English literature in the PhD program at Harvard last fall, after working with Simon and Schuster publishers in New York City.

Sarah Whitney, BS Ag '98, (shwhitne@scj.com), is living in Hoboken, NJ, while working for S.C. Johnson Wax. Sarah serves as a key account manager on the Wakefern Food Corp. team. Since moving to Dallas, TX, in April 1998, **Chris Braceland** (cbraceland@hotmail.com) has been working for Jeffries and Co. as a trading assistant on their OTC desk. Meanwhile, **Rachel Sprague** is living in Reno, NV, and selling pharmaceuticals for Forest Therapeutics, while **Tracy Ann Albert** is working as a pharmaceutical sales representative for Warner Lambert Co. of Morris Plains, NJ. Tracy is the territory manager for the Buffalo, NY, area. **Briget Doyle** moved to Madison, NJ, to work for McLaren/Hart Inc., an environmental engineering and consulting firm. Living in Allston and working in Westborough, MA, is **Nancy Doon** (ndoone@btweb.com), an environmental specialist at Beals and Thomas Inc.

Divya Gupta worked for Americorps in San Diego, CA, until July. Divya planned to conclude her year's break from academia by beginning medical school in NYC in August 1998. Similarly, **Shirin Doratotaj** (shirin@mci2000.com) planned on applying to medical schools this summer. Her first choice is OHSU in Portland, OR, near where she spent her first year out of college working with seriously emotionally disturbed children at a residential treatment center. In December 1997, **Nancy Davenport** (DavenportN@aol.com) wrote that she was teaching sixth and seventh grade in Oakland, CA, through Teach for America. She's enjoying it, although, she says, "It certainly has its more challenging moments." **Vicki Auerbuch** (buka@uclink4.berkeley.edu) was also in California, where she was participating in U. of California, Berkeley's PhD program in molecular and cell biology.

Melissa Toner (mmt3@cornell.edu) worked as a legal assistant in a Boston law firm before enrolling in Boston U.'s school of law in August, where she is hoping to specialize in health law. After completing her first year of law school at the U. of Oregon, **Karla Gebel** (kg7267a@american.edu) moved to the East Coast and is now a student at American U.'s Washington College of Law, where she is looking forward to a career in criminal prosecution. In Florida, **Rebecca Cantor** completed her first year as a law student at the U. of Miami. She and **Matt Amster** are enjoying the area, and Rebecca is keeping busy teaching Hebrew school part-time, serving as an organizer for the Miami AIDS Walk, and participating in the Cornell U. Gay and Lesbian Alumni Assn. (CUGALA). Also in Florida, **Orion Corcilus** (ocorcilus@loews.com) wrote in December 1997 that he has settled in Orlando, where he is developing resorts at Universal Studios under the mentorship of a distinguished Cornellian.

Further news on **David Rueter** and **Matt Willer**, who were both designated naval flight officers and were presented with "Wings of Gold." Classmate **Peter Hoegel** has been serving on the USS *Saipan* in the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf. In December 1997, Cornellians at Whiting Field in Milton, FL, included **Beth Ferland**, **John Reardon '96**, **Phil Spiller '95**, ME C '96, and **Chris Rakov '96**, ME C '97. **Jason Matyas**, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in May 1997, continues pilot training in Del Rio, TX, where he is slated to graduate in May 1999. **Jennifer DeLong** (jdelong@usmayors.org) vacationed with Jason on N. Padre Island, TX, and continues to live in the Washington, DC, area, where she has accepted a position as program manager of the US Conference of Mayors' Recycling at Work Campaign and Urban Litter Prevention Project. Jen is also on the board of directors of the Cornell Club of Washington, DC, and caught up with **Leah Geoga '98** and **Matt Irvine '96** in London last summer while on a mission trip.

Robyn Altman (raltman2@juno.com) was also living in the DC area last year and working as a dietetic intern at the Bethesda,

MD-based National Insts. of Health. **Donnelly Nariss** (Donnelly_Nariss@co.xerox.com) has been working hard as a conference sales manager at the Xerox Training and Conference Center, which is managed by Aramark. Classmate **Shana Wiley** also works at the Xerox facility. Donnelly was living with **Jenn Behar**, who worked as a manager at Clyde's in Chevy Chase, MD, and spent New Year's 1998 in New York City, where she saw hoteliers **Dennis Ortiz**, **Patricia "Trish" Sexton**, and **Lisa Koenigsberg**.

Our classmates in medical school continue to stick with it, now that their first semesters are behind them. While **Dustin James** (jamesd@msnotes.wustl.edu) wrapped up his first year at Washington U. in St. Louis, he managed to find time to play lead guitar, flute, and contribute vocals to a rock band, Deepu's Pickle. He's also learning mandolin. **Harley Dresner** (hdresner@aecom.yu.edu) is attending the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Carl Keske (keske@hq.44sigbn.army.mil) was deployed to Banju Luka, Bosnia, for four months in support of NATO's peace-keeping mission, Operation Joint Force. Please continue to send your news. These are exciting years for all members of the Class of '97. And don't forget to forward memorabilia to Lindsay Greenberg! ♦ **Erica Broennle**, 1678 N. 21st St., #1, Arlington, VA 22209; e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu; www.classof97.cornell.edu.

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As we ring in the new year, many of us reflect on the past 12 months. In the short span of our lifetime, I think this period may be the antithesis of stability and the epitome of excitement. Plucked from Cornell and dropped into the real world, we represent an entire spectrum of emotions. Some of our letters emit laughter and smiles while others seem nostalgic; some of us are still dreaming while others are scheming that perfect profession; and finally there are those of us who invite us to join in their adventures, while others still forget to share their fortunes and misfortunes.

Six months later, some of us breathe a sigh of relief that prelims, projects, and papers no longer loom over our heads. However, a significant number of us still thrive off that familiar anxiety.

Ron Cameron attended the US Navy's Nuclear Power School program in Charlestown, SC. His latest address is Singapore. **Kara Levi** attends U. of Illinois at Chicago earning her PhD in clinical psychology and **Linda Perry** is at Emory in Atlanta, GA, earning her PhD also. **Kimberly Costello** is at Virginia Tech in the vet school. **Jason Burbank** begins work on his PhD at U. of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. His studies are supported in part by the National Institutes of Health cell and molecular biology training grant program. Many of you wrote to us about your internships. **Jane Chen** is at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and **Carolyn Come** is also in Boston at the Brigham and Women's Hospital. **Maria Mastri** is in New York doing

research for the U. of Rochester. Back in Ithaca, **Virginia Shuford** attended Adult University (CAU) programs: she took a class entitled "Volcanoes, Reefs, and Forests: Natural History on Hawaii."

Many classmates that are exploring the world for a year. **Katherine Young** traveled in Europe last summer and then returned to participate in Americorps in Providence; **Anne Sperling** is studying in Israel; **Alexandra Jean Goldman** is traveling Europe; and **Frederick Fitzpatrick** mixes travel with his plans to move to San Francisco. **Jamie Critelli** was to head to the Republic of Korea after attending the Quartermaster Officer basic course at Ft. Lee, VA, this past winter. Finally **Eyal Oren** is teaching in Japan.

Thank You to "the women of 319 College, Ave. #20," who wrote that **Sharon Lev** will be working at Arthur Andersen in NYC, **Jessica Pullin** is pursuing a PhD in physical therapy at New York U., **Rachel Etess** is working for Loews Hotels as the coordinator of public affairs in NYC, and **Jamie Kohen** is in Boston at Harvard's law school.

Please fill out the index cards that you all received in the class mailing. As alumni we all have our responsibilities! Let your classmates know what you are doing and where you are venturing! The smallest details are often the most intriguing! ♦ **Anna Sise**, E. Surry Rd., Keene, NH 03431; tel., (603) 352-2828; e-mail, srs12@cornell.edu; **Molly Darnieder**, 3-1F Winding Brook Dr., Guilderland, NY 12084; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu.

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For some still waiting for the bells to chime the "Jennie McGraw Rag" that we adore, Ithaca serves as a post-grad purgatory to the real world. **Amanda Geller** is sticking around for another year pursuing her master's in operations research. While applying to grad programs in cognitive psych, **Katherine Ng** is continuing her research on campus. The often overall-clad and always bandana-wearing **Jena "with a J" Ferrarese** commutes from the Fernow lab to New Hampshire, expanding her thesis, which may one day sport a copyright. **Missy Globerman**, just old enough to vote, has decided to delay her return to the citrus fruit capital to intern for communication strategies, a division of University Relations.

"Frau" **Vivian Gruenblatt** hasn't yet decided which country will be ready for her tenacity—native Mallorca, Spain? Germany? Hungary? Belgium? In Brussels, Viv, just watch out for our beloved Manneken-pis—I hear he's got one uncontrollable bladder! The theatrical **Talibah Thompson** is romping the Irish countryside for seven months before diving into clinical psychology. **Jennifer Lynn Wilson** plans to enter the fast-paced world of investment banking in July when she begins her job as an analyst with Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette. Which leaves just the perfect amount of time, January to June, to spend perfecting her French language skills in Paris.

Many of our motivated December grads have headed to the Big Apple, the city that

never sleeps. **Andy Wong** has longed to do that “reality thing;” we’re not quite sure what that is just yet, but we’re pretty sure NYC’s the place to do it. **Snowy Tan** will be nearby, interning with PricewaterhouseCoopers. If anyone plans to visit the New York Stock Exchange any time soon, be sure to look for **Dena Savarese!** She’ll be wheeling and dealing with Spear Leeds and Kellogg as a NYSE clerk.

Some people just can’t get enough of upstate New York and have decided to spend some more time up here. **Jennifer Y. Hwang** is now a process engineer at Xerox in Webster, and **Bonnie Aronowitz** works at a family day-care center in Enfield. Oh, the thrills of entering the work force! **Sandro DeMoraes** decided to leave the winters of Ithaca far, far away and is now enjoying the sunshine of Miami, FL, where he works for VI-TECH America. **Michele Marie Matalanis** works for Air Products and Chemicals in Allentown, PA. She can’t wait to earn back all that money spent during her 3.5 years at Cornell, and to finally have the time to do some of the things we all wish we had more time to do—read (fun) books, take dance lessons, sing, and travel.

After her early graduation, **Colleen Vogt** planned to go to work in a non-profit organization or church administration. Some of our classmates have a different take on post-graduation life. Why get a job when you can just go to school for a few more years? **Rebecca Marcus** is vet-school bound and **Lisa Nakadi** plans to attend law school in NYC. **Sara Ilene Kaprove** is taking a much-deserved break this spring before heading into the gross anatomy wing of SUNY, Buffalo medical school. Happy dissecting! Of course, many of us remain on Ithaca’s East Hill, wondering why this semester is called “spring” when it should be more appropriately called “never-ending winter.” Our fellow undergrads, take heart. Not everyone is headed for corporate America or more school just yet. Lots of us don’t know where we’ll be in a few months, or, better yet, are just going to follow our hearts. **Nicole Rayelle Salgado** put it best when she summed up her plans: “I am going to California with my love to seek justice for the communities of color and the plants and critters of the hills.” (She said we could quote her on that.)

Ninety-niners, take a sec while you’re surfing the Web for chat rooms, virtual flowers, the Hellman’s Mayonnaise website, or Ticketmaster, and click on our page at: www.classof99.cornell.edu. **Lindsay Raymond**, our spunky alumni class president, would like everyone to know that there’s much in store for Senior Week, so tune in! We’ve said it before and we’ll say it again. Your post-grad news is our poetic putty. E-mail us with your happenings, because we’re here to “Stay, stay, stay . . . stay for a while.”
 ❖ **Jess A. Smith**; e-mail, jas65@cornell.edu; **Melanie Arzt**; e-mail, mra9@cornell.edu; **Jen Sheldon**; e-mail, jls33@cornell.edu.

ALUMNI DEATHS

’18—**Gladys Van Hoesen** Bristol (Mrs. Albert C. ’19) of Copake, NY, exact date unknown.

’22 BA—**Louise Burden** Dean (Mrs Harry E.) of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Naples, NY, June 5, 1998; retired teacher of English in New York State schools; active in community and religious affairs.

’22—**Lee M. Downer** of Silver Creek, NY, exact date unknown.

’26 BA—**Marie Underhill** Noll (Mrs. A. Robert) of Ithaca, NY, and Boca Raton, FL, June 24, 1998; retired elementary school teacher; was active in alumni affairs; university benefactor.

’26 BA—**Robert L. Uhry** of Millbrook, NY, formerly of Pound Ridge, exact date unknown; president and chief executive officer, Burnhard Ulmann Company; active in alumni affairs.

’27 BA—**Neville Blakemore** of Louisville, KY, June 9, 1998.

’27 BChem—**John Robertson Hoy** of Jacksonville, FL, exact date unknown; retired chemical engineer. Theta Chi.

’27 BA—**Mildred McFarland** Meredith (Mrs. John H.) of Newburgh, NY, August 7, 1998; active in civic affairs. Delta Gamma.

’27, BS Ag ’28—**George G. Wissen** of Ithaca, NY, June 7, 1998.

’28, BLA ’29—**Lewis W. Adams** of Charlotte, NC, formerly of Orange, CT, Nov. 15, 1996; retired landscape architect.

’28 BA—**Otto H. Boesche** of Boonton, NY, August 4, 1998.

’28 BA—**Helen Hart** Gartlein (Mrs. Carl W.) of Lansing, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY; active in artistic, literary and natural history study. Husband, Carl W. Gartlein, PhD ’29.

’29 ME—**James W. Crofoot** of Anchorage, AK, formerly of Stuart, FL, November 3, 1997; retired department manager for the farm supply division of AGWAY; veteran.

’29 ME—**Theodore C. Ohart** of Stratford,

CT, June 30, 1998; management consultant; retired from various positions with General Electric Co.; author; veteran.

’29—**Henry L. Woodward** of Chapel Hill, NC, formerly of Northfield, MN, June 23, 1998; retired professor and chairman, music department, Carleton College; active in professional affairs. Sigma Pi.

’30 BA—**Howard J. Blaugrund** of Utica, NY, May 23, 1998; retired businessman and attorney.

’30 EE—**Allan B. Dickinson** of Sun City Center, FL, June 28, 1998; retired executive, RCA Corporation. Sigma Nu.

’30 BA—**Maurice H. Fried** of Buffalo, NY, June 13, 1998; retired chief executive officer, Star Ring Manufacturing Corporation, where he had worked for 45 years, and former part-owner, Kenmore Lanes; active in community and religious affairs.

’30 BA, PhD ’39—**Harold William Metz** of Great Falls, VA, exact date unknown; former long-time chief of research staff, Hoover Commission; author.

’30 ME—**Rambhai M. Patel** of Anand, Gujrat, India, January 25, 1998.

’30 BS HE—**Jane Barker** Pringle (Mrs. George) of Mount Dora, FL, formerly of Nichols and Mayville, NY, July 13, 1998; former cooperative extension agent, Allegany County, NY; active in community affairs. Alpha Xi Delta. Husband, George Pringle ’33.

’30 BA, MA ’31—**Ernst H. Suerken** of Marietta, OH, formerly of Dobbs Ferry, NY, October 5, 1997. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

’30—**Elizabeth Towne** Schaeffer (Mrs. John G.) of Schoharie, NY, July 13, 1998.

’31 BA—**Charlotte Fralick** Allison (Mrs. John M.) of Malta, OH, July 20, 1990.

’31 BA, JD ’32—**Stephen K. Bock** of Columbia, MD, formerly of Poughkeepsie, NY, August 5, 1998; attorney for 50 years; active in educational affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

’31 BCE—**Malcolm L. Cropley** of Seattle,

WA, August 7, 1998; former employee, Puget Sound Tower & Light; active in professional affairs; longtime mountaineer.

'31—**Morris H. Dresner** of Huntington Woods, MI, exact date unknown.

'31, **ME '32—Donald E. Hart** of Denver, CO., exact date unknown; retired industrial engineer.

'31—**Peter Y. Matlock** of Buffalo, NY, formerly of West Falls; retired men's clothing retailer; active supporter of the arts, music, and nature. Sigma Pi.

'31—**Edward F. McCaffrey** of Glenmont, NY, September 28, 1997. Alpha Tau Omega.

'31—**William H Pruyn III** of San Mateo, CA, formerly of Honolulu, HI; retired architect, Skimore, Owings & Merrick. Theta Delta Chi.

'31—**Marjorie Gretz** Rauch (Mrs. John K.) of Philadelphia, PA, exact date unknown. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'31 **CE—John M. Walsh** of Burdett, NY, and Sarasota, FL, formerly of Gary, ID, July 14, 1998; retired general superintendent, US Steel; involved in religious affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'32 **ME—Melville C. Case** of Media, PA, July 20, 1998; retired executive, Rom & Haas Company; active in community and alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'32 **BEE—Frederick J. Finkenauer Jr.** of Bloomfield Hills, MI, formerly of Birmingham; retired automotive executive.

'32 **BA, MD '35—Richard Reeser Jr.** of St. Petersburg, FL, August 22, 1998; retired physician specializing in internal medicine; former chief of staff, Mound Park Hospital; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'32 **ME—Richard Seipt** of North Branford, CT, formerly of Darien, May 21, 1998; retired vice president and general manager, Laminated Shim Company, Glenbrook; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'33, **EE '34—Allan A. Cruickshank** of Palmyra, VA, formerly of Freeport, NY, July 22, 1998; retired guidance counselor and teacher, Hewlett High School; veteran; Masters swimmer; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'33—**E. Dexter Davis** of Holliston, MA, exact date unknown.

'33 **BA—William Donnelly** of Berkeley Heights, NJ, exact date unknown.

'33 **BS—Abraham Goldin** of Bethesda, MD, exact date unknown.

'33 **PhD—Barbour L. Herrington** of Morongo Valley, CA, formerly of Rio Rancho, NM, February 6, 1998; professor emeritus of dairy chemistry at Cornell; author.

'33 **BA—Laura L. Jennings** of Tucson, AZ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, April 9, 1998.

'33—**Elizabeth Beaver** Kenfield of Verona, NY, July 22, 1998; retired postmaster, Verona.

'34 **ME—Alfred M. Amorosi** of Downer's Grove, IL, May 29, 1997; retired nuclear engineer; former technical director, Enrico Fermi Nuclear Power Plant, Michigan, after serving as a pioneer in developing the power plant for the nation's nuclear navy at Argonne National Laboratory and Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

'34 **BA—Malvine Gescheidt** Cole of Springfield, MA, formerly of New York City and Jamaica, VT, exact date unknown; former editor and reporter.

'34—**John H. Gardner** of Grosse Point Farms, MI, March 3, 1998. Kappa Alpha.

'34 **BA—Donald L. McCaskey** of Pittsburgh, PA, July 5, 1998; tax lawyer, Buchanan Ingersoll; charter member, American College of Tax Counsel from Western Pennsylvania; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'34, **BS HE '35—Alice Bennett** Planck (Mrs. Harold E.) of Leesburg, FL, formerly of Tipton, IN; retired elementary school teacher.

'34 **BA, MEd '35—Hollis N. Todd** of Sarasota, FL, July 12, 1998; retired from photographic sciences development, Rochester Institute of Technology; former high school teacher.

'35—**Gordon J. Berry** of Hilton Head Island, SC, formerly of Cleveland, OH, August 11, 1998; retired general manager, Portec Inc., Electric Products Division; former chief operating officer, Electric Products Company; active in business, community, and alumni affairs.

'35 **BA, LLB '37—Julian H. Brachfeld** of Greenwich, CT, June 3, 1998.

'35 **BS Ag—Harvey T. Briell** of Cortland, OH, formerly of Hudson, FL, November 13, 1997.

'35 **DVM—Theodore E. Jabbs** of Clearfield, PA, July 4, 1998; retired veterinarian. Alpha Psi.

'35 **BS Ag—Charles H. Moyer** of Webster, FL, formerly of Montour Falls, NY, June 6, 1998.

'35 **BS Ag—Richard G. Price** of Peterborough, NH, exact date unknown.

Wife, Elizabeth (DuBois) '36.

'36 **BS HE—Frances Davis** Cornman (Mrs. John F. '36, PhD '47) of Ithaca, NY, June 6, 1998; teacher of home economics; active in community affairs.

'36 **BA—Louis J. Cutrona** of Ames, IA, formerly of Del Mar, CA, June 15, 1998; consultant and retired research physicist, University of California, San Diego; former vice president, KMS Industries and professor of electrical engineering, University of Michigan; active in professional affairs.

'36 **BS Hotel—James P. Duchscherer** of Sonoma, CA, formerly of Buffalo, NY, June 10, 1998; retired owner of hotel consulting firm; manager with Hilton, Schimmel, and Radisson hotels and with Continental Airlines; veteran.

'36 **MA, '39 PhD—Seymour B. Dunn** of Homer, NY, June 30, 1998; former dean and history professor at Hobart and Gettysburg colleges; active in the community; military reservist.

'36 **BA—Herbert D. Hoffman** of West Hartford, CT, formerly of Holliswood, NY, June 16, 1998; retired from Silfen-Berman Paper Company, Hicksville, NY; former justice of the peace, West Hartford; active in community and alumni affairs.

'36 **BA, MD '39—Addison B. Scoville Jr.** of Nashville, TN, August 10, 1998; retired clinical professor of medicine, Vanderbilt University Medical School; active in professional affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'37 **BS Ag—Elwood C. Berg** of Northridge CA, July 2, 1998.

'37 **MA—Robert L. Grennell** of Irving, NY, formerly of Brant, July 2, 1998; retired; professor emeritus, Fredonia State college; veteran; active in civic affairs.

'38 **BS AE M—Warren L. Bohner** of Peoria, IL, May 29, 1998; retired from Caterpillar Tractor Company. Phi Gamma Delta.

'38 **BA—Ruth Jachens** Brinnick (Mrs. Frederic E.) of Westbrook, NE, August 17, 1998; retired librarian, S.D. Warry Company; former librarian, Warren Memorial Library; active in educational affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'38 **BA, JD '40—Wendell R. Brown** of Mitchellville, MD, formerly of Chestnut Hill, MA, August 4, 1998; retired sociology professor, Northeastern U.

'38 **BChem, BCE '39—Elwood G. Glass** of Cleveland Heights, OH, August 7, 1998; retired manager of technical and professional recruitment, Standard Oil Co. (Ohio); active in professional associations. Sigma Chi. Wife, Flora (Daniel) '37.

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'38 BS Ag, PhD '41—**W. Mason Lawrence** of Brooktondale, NY, August 6, 1998; retired aquatic biologist who was deputy commissioner, NY State Department of Environmental Conservation; former chief of the Bureau of Fish and Game; veteran; active in professional and religious affairs.

'38 BA—**Frederick A. MacNutt** of Indian Shores, FL, December 11, 1997. Sigma Phi.

'38—**William A. Martin** of Harwich, MA, formerly of Maine and Florida, May 5, 1998.

'38—**Francis T. Mayberry** of Indianapolis, IN, September 28, 1997.

'38 BS Ag—**Dayton B. Meade** of East Aurora, NY, July 17, 1998.

'38 BA—**Philip D. Mickle** of Chatham, NY, August 5, 1998; retired vice president, Columbia Corporation; veteran; active in educational, community, and professional affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'38-40 SpAg—**G. Gerald Misener** of Cayuga Village, NY, formerly of Niagara Falls, July 3, 1998; retired purchasing agent, Great Lakes Carbon Corporation; veteran; active in religious, civic, and community affairs.

'38 BS Ag, '42 MD—**John M. Peck** of Seminole, FL, formerly of St. Petersburg, and of Canton, MA, August 6, 1998; retired medical director, John Hancock Life Insurance Company; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'38—**Charles R. Woolworth** of Rodman, NY, June 26, 1998; retired machinist, New York Air Brake Company and Black Clawson Company.

'39—**Sanford H. Eisenberg** of Chevy Chase, MD, formerly of Washington, DC, and NYC, July 6, 1998; retired orthopedic surgeon in private practice; former attending surgeon, George Washington University Medical Center, and professor, Howard University Medical Center; active in professional affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'39, BA '40—**Mary Leslie** Mudge of Newmarket, NH, formerly of Salisbury, MA, exact date unknown.

'40 BS Ag—**Wilson C. Abbott** of Auburn, NY, February 28, 1998.

'40, BArch '41—**Noland Blass Jr.** of Little Rock, AK, July 21, 1998; president, Blass Chilcote Carter, et al. Zeta Beta Tau.

'40 BS Ag—**David D. Grove** of Warsaw, NY, July 18, 1998; owner, Warsaw Car Wash; manager, local Office of Farm Credit; veteran and pilot; active in religious and social affairs.

'40 PhD—**James E. Kraus** of Moscow, ID,

July 14, 1998; retired professor of horticulture and plant breeding and dean of agriculture, director of the Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Idaho; author. Alpha Zeta.

'40 BA—**Russell C. Oakes** of Rio Rancho, NM, formerly of Castile, NY, April 23, 1998; retired from college administration, SUNY College, Geneseo.

'40—**Cornelius O'Kay** of Lakeland, FL, formerly of Watertown, NY, August 21, 1998; active in religious affairs.

'41—**Ruth V. Axtell** of Deposit, NY, April 1, 1998.

'41 PhD—**Kenneth R. Bennett** of Cary, NC, formerly of State College, PA, Jan. 30, 1998; retired professor of agricultural economics and statistics, Pennsylvania State University, after 27 years.

'41—**Stevenson W. Close** of Bel Air, MD, August 8, 1998; retired agent, Harry Hopkins Realty; former dairy farmer and breeder of purebred cattle, Cool Branch Farm; veteran. Delta Tau Delta.

'41 BS Ag—**Josephine "Jo Betty" Vick Gerberg** (Mrs. Eugene J.) of Gainesville, FL, formerly of Baltimore, MD, May 14, 1998; retired entomologist, Insect Control & Research Inc., Baltimore. Alpha Phi. Husband, Eugene J. Gerberg, '39, MS '41.

'41 BS Ag—**George G. Halloran** of Hamilton, NY, July 21, 1998; retired teacher of agriculture, Hamilton High School; former teacher, Chenango Forks High School. Alpha Zeta.

'41 ME—**Chester E. Hockert** of Bloomington, IN, August 5, 1998; former mechanical engineer, General Motors Corporation; author on aeronautics; holder of nine patents.

'41—**Radford H. Severance** of Durham, NC, formerly of Raleigh, July 6, 1998; retired; supply officer, US Navy; choral and barber-shop quartet singer. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'42 BA—**H. Donald Bliss** of Port Angeles, WA, formerly of Port Townsend, June 1, 1998; retired. Beta Theta Pi.

'42 BCE—**Donald T. Burkhardt** of South Yarmouth, MA, formerly of Severna Park and Annapolis, MD, August 23, 1998; retired general manager, Bethlehem Steel's Sparrows Point shipyard; former assistant works manager, Bath Iron Works, Bath, ME; veteran; active in civic affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'42—**Betty Evans** Himrod (Mrs. Vincent J. '41, BS AE '47, MME '50) of Charlottesville, VA, formerly of Richmond, March 26, 1998; retired medical laboratory technician, Medical College of Virginia. Pi Beta Phi.

- '42—**Angelo F. Logerfo** of Bloomingburg, NY, November 23, 1997.
- '42—**Robert V. Moyer** of Syracuse, NY, May 13, 1997; retired civil engineer with Sargent Webster Crenshaw Folley.
- '42—**William O. Nudd** of Brant, NY, August 21, 1998; retired materials handling supervisor, Ford Motor Company; breeder of prize-winning Yorkshire hogs; veteran; active in agricultural and religious affairs.
- '42 **BS Ag, MS Ag '54—Howard Melvin Nye** of Newfield, NY, June 11, 1998; teacher of vocational agriculture, Newfield Central School.
- '43 **CE—Robert T. Bronkie** of Buffalo, NY, July 6, 1998; retired executive engineer for Erie County Water Authority; president, Buffalo Curling Club; veteran. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '43 **BS Ag—David H. Faile** of Jupiter, FL, formerly of North Palm Beach, FL, June 30, 1998; veteran.
- '43, **BArch '44—Frank D. Stout** of Saint Helena, CA, June 23, 1998; retired interior designer; founder, House of Design; collector of Japanese art and supporter of the arts. Phi Delta Theta.
- '43—**Walter A. Zera** of El Cerrito, CA, July 11, 1998; realtor, Anthony Realtors; active in civic and professional affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '44, **BA '48—Bruce J. Dew** of Fayetteville, NY, March 12, 1998; was executive vice president, Diemolding Corporation. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '44 **BA, PhD '56—Edward D. Eddy** of Wakefield, RI, formerly of Kingston, June 28, 1998; retired president, University of Rhode Island, former provost and vice president, University of New Hampshire, president, Chatham College and provost, Pennsylvania State University; was a Presbyterian minister; active in international educational affairs and in local community efforts; author. Sigma Phi. Wife, Mary (Schurman) '51.
- '44, **BS Hotel '51—Irving H. Edwards** of Wynantskill, NY, formerly of Flint, MI, June 5, 1998; retired school administrator, Flint, MI, and restaurateur; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Winifred (Wright) '44.
- '44 **BS Hotel—John Gage Lord** of Charleston, SC, June 3, 1998; retired hotel and restaurant administrator; veteran. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- '44, **BS Ag '47—John A. Murray** of Landenberg, PA, June 18, 1998; retired senior administrator and professor of communication, University of Delaware; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs. Wife, Ann (Dickinson) '49.
- '44—**Fred S. Palmer** of Binghamton, NY, exact date unknown.
- '44—**Julio A. Sosa-Rodriguez** of Caracas, Venezuela, July 2, 1998; board chairman, Industrias Venoco CA. Beta Theta Pi.
- '44 **MS Ag—Joseph H. Stevenson** of Marion, SC, July 27, 1998; retired; active in social and religious affairs.
- '44, **BA '46—Frederick C. Wall** of Cazenovia, NY, May 15, 1998; employee, Carrier Corporation; active in alumni affairs.
- '44 **BS HE—Marion Frone Webster** (Mrs. Louis B.) of Gilbertsville, NY, May 1, 1998; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Louis B. Webster '44, BA '43.
- '45, **BME '44—Harvey Gladston** of Forest Hills, NY, formerly of Flushing and New York City, Nov. 30, 1997; was associated with Lucas, Inc., Garden City. Tau Delta Phi.
- '45, **BA '48—Kenneth McPherson** of Freehold, NJ, exact date unknown.
- '45, **BArch '50—William G. Tracy** of Naples, FL, June 4, 1998; owner/president, Tracy & Associates, an architecture firm. Delta Upsilon.
- '46 **BA—Frank T. Cunniff** of Pittsburgh, PA, May 22, 1998.
- '46 **DVM—Sidney R. Nusbaum** of Boynton Beach, FL, formerly of Trenton, NJ, August 1, 1998; former director of the Cornell Veterinary College Diagnostic Laboratory; former health administrator, New Jersey Division of Animal Health.
- '46—**Raymond Lyle Schenk II** of Marysville, MI, formerly of Doylestown, PA, June 4, 1998; retired engineer and inventor, Gould National Battery, Minneapolis and Wirtz Manufacturing in Illinois; veteran.
- '47 **MS Ed, PhD '51—Howard Andrus** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Chemung, NY, July 17, 1998; professor emeritus of education, Cornell.
- '47 **PhD—John C. Cain** of Geneva, NY, June 15, 1998; professor emeritus of pomology, Cornell's Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station, where he worked for 30 years in his specialty of fruit tree nutrition; veteran; active in professional affairs.
- '47 **PhD—James B. Eckert** of Washington, DC, June 27, 1998; economist; retired senior research division officer, US Federal Reserve Board; former professor of economics at Cornell and the University of Rochester; editor; active in civic affairs.
- '47—**Robert W. Hill** of Skaneateles, NY, July 2, 1998; dairy farmer and owner of Locust Lawn Farm, Elbridge; veteran; active in agricultural, fraternal, and religious affairs.
- '47, **BA '49—Keith W. Horton** of Vero Beach, FL, formerly of Wellsburg, Elmira, and Pine City, NY, July 21, 1998; partner, Kozacko-Horton Co.
- '47—**Miles C. Markham** of Binghamton, NY, May 20, 1998; automobile salesman; veteran.
- '47—**Joseph C. Pisciotta** of Manhasset, NY, May 1998.
- '47 **BS Ag—Earl W. Tabor** of Wellsboro, PA, June 23, 1998; retired.
- '47, **BS Nurs '49—Mary Lehrback Weber** (Mrs. Lawrence A.) of New Preston, CT, formerly of Wheaton, IL, May 16, 1998.
- '48 **PhD—J. Milton Bell** of Saskatoon, Sask., Canada; April 23, 1998; retired professor of animal nutrition and former animal and poultry science department head; a noted researcher in the development of canola and the first calf milk replacer.
- '48 **BA, MA '50—Abraham Cohen** of Buffalo, NY, May 2, 1998; retired music educator at Kenmore East High School; composed and published Jewish music; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.
- '48 **BS Hotel—Oliver Jones Jr.** of Phoenix, AZ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, August 15, 1998; retired manager, Morse/Borg-Warner.
- '48 **BS HE—Muriel Meshman Landesman** (Mrs. Arthur L.) of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Kingston, NY; psychotherapist in private practice; former director of the Children and Family Unit, Ulster County Department of Mental Health. Sigma Delta Tau.
- '48—**49 Grad—Joseph J. Ponchalek** of Ithaca, NY, June 16, 1998.
- '48 **MS Ed—Raymond M. Radtke** of Seneca Falls, NY, exact date unknown.
- '48 **MS, PhD '53—Gale C. Sprague** of Ithaca, NY, June 21, 1998; retired systems analyst, research associate, and instructor, Department of Physics, Cornell.
- '48—**Juanita Wells Vandermark** (Mrs. George W.) of Cape Coral, FL, July 2, 1998. Kappa Delta.
- '49 **BS Ag—Charles E. Chandler** of Angelica, NY, February 21, 1997.
- '49 **BS Hotel—Franklin C. Dalla** of Savannah, GA, May 1998; was administrative manager with Lodging Ind. Training Center/

Quality Inn.

'49 BS HE—Donna Cranmer Matz of Chappaqua, NY, May 26, 1998; retired; had been an editor, *Women's Wear Daily*, and assistant to the president, Simplicity Pattern Company. Delta Delta Delta.

'49 BArch—Russell L. Stecker of Barre, Vt, formerly of Simsbury, CT, July 7, 1998; architect and artist; active in professional, civic, and community affairs. Delta Phi. Wife, Flora (Burch) '48.

'49 BS HE—Elizabeth Timmerman of Endwell, NY, June 1998; former elementary school teacher, Main Endwell schools.

'50 BS Hotel—Richard C. Blair of Wheaton, IL, formerly of York, PA, February 14, 1998; former resource director, All One Foundation.

'50 BS HE—Carol Rasmussen Brown (Mrs. Forrest D. Jr.) of Wilmington, DE, March 23, 1998.

'50 BA—Audrey Roman Burman (Mrs. Bernard) of Allentown, PA, July 14, 1998; Dame d'Escoffier, French food and wine society; founder and manager, Cooking In Florence; active volunteer. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'50—Gordon R. Inskip of the Kenmore-Tonawanda, NY, area, July 7, 1998; retired agent, State Farm Insurance; active in fraternal, religious, and community affairs; veteran. Seal & Serpent. Wife, Martha (Galvin) '50.

'50 MD—William W. Jepson of Prior Lakes, MI, June 6, 1998; physician, Hennepin County Medical Center.

'50 BS Ag, MS '51—Chester P. Mapes of Scipio Center, NY; owner, Alfalfa Springs Farm.

'50—Walter V. McNiece of Grosse Pointe, MI, exact date unknown; former president, COA Consultants. Watermargin. Wife, Rosemary McNiece, an honorary member of the Class of '50.

'50 BME, ME '51—Kenneth W. Moore of Poway, CA, August 17, 1998; former manager, Moore Industries Inc.; former teacher, Ponway Unified School District.

'50 BA, MBA '51—George W. Pollock Jr. of Oconomowoc, WI, formerly of Milwaukee, WI, June 16, 1998; retired vice president, Bank One Milwaukee; active in alumni affairs. Zeta Psi.

'50 DVM—Alfred O. Severson of Elmont, NY, February 23, 1998.

'51 MS Ed—Loula Connelly of Richmond, VA, June 8, 1998; retired assistant supervisor of home economics department, Virginia State Department of Education; ac-

tive in religious affairs.

'51-52 Grad—Yoshikatsu Gamo of Tokyo, Japan, 1995; was associated with Gamo Enterprises Company, Ltd.

'51 BA—Andrew H. Heffernan of Allentown, PA, June 8, 1998; retired senior attending plastic surgeon, Lehigh Valley, Sacred Heart, and Allentown hospitals; active in professional and community affairs.

'51 MA—Merrill Jackson of Hutchinson, KS, formerly of Detroit, MI, July 15, 1998; professor, University of Michigan and Wayne State University; researcher, University of Nigeria.

'51-52 Grad—Northrup R. Knox of East Aurora, NY, July 23, 1998; retired chairman, Marine Midland Bank; former director, Houdaille Industries Inc.

'51 MS HE—Doris Conklin Logan of Ithaca, NY, formerly of West Chester, PA, July 24, 1998; retired supervisor of home economics teachers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania; taught home economics in New York and California and was an extension agent in New York.

'52 MS Ed—Robert G. Jones of Garfield Heights, OH, May 10, 1998; retired bookstore manager, Ursuline College; formerly was principal, William Foster Elementary School, for more than 20 years; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'52, BEP '53—David A. Keiper of Cape Girardeau, MO, formerly of San Francisco, CA, June 27, 1998; owner, president, DAK Hydrofoils and Hinsdall Press; author of three books; formerly affiliated with the Carrier and Philco corporations and the Franklin Institute. Phi Kappa Tau.

'52 MS HE—Joanne Baker Lavery of Denver, CO, formerly of Akron, OH, and Dryden, NY, August 6, 1998; active in alumni affairs.

'52, MEng '53—Josef N. Strumer of Brookfield, CT, July 21, 1998; former employee, IBM; active in alumni affairs; active in educational advocacy.

'52 ME—Albert S. Trefts of Shaker Heights, OH, August 8, 1998; retired from international engineering construction management for the oil and chemicals industries after 45 years; veteran; active in community, historical, and genealogical affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'53 BS HE—Norma Keough Corwith (Mrs. Paul) of Water Mill, NY, August 25, 1998; active in community and religious affairs. Husband, Paul Corwin '52.

'53—David S. Masterman of Santa Fe, NM, August 15, 1998; retired petroleum ge-

ologist, Humble Oil Company; retired furniture company representative; active in historical and professional affairs. Delta Phi.

'53 BA—James R. Wait Jr. of Auburn, NY, formerly of Skaneateles, May 25, 1998; retired beef cattleman raising black angus cattle; former treasurer, H.R. Wait Company Inc. Kappa Alpha.

'53 MS, PhD '55—Frank H. Wilcox of Terre Haute, IN, exact date unknown.

'54 BS Ag—Burton A. Beebe of Brecksville, OH, exact date unknown.

'54 PhD—Cecil E. Howes of Blacksburg, VA, May 29, 1998; retired professor and poultry department head, Virginia Tech University; had served as president and director, Council for Agriculture, Science, and Technology; veteran; active in professional, civic, and community affairs.

'54 BS Ag—Paul L. Hudson of Seal Beach, CA, July 5, 1998. Kappa Delta Rho.

'54 BS HE—Mary Buehl Lerner (Mrs. Robert M.) of Harvard, MA, formerly of Cambridge and Arlington, August 5, 1998; active in community and religious affairs.

'54 BS Nurs—Maxine Hartman Nellen (Mrs. Robert) of Wading River, NY, formerly of Sea Cliff, June 10, 1998; freelance writer; water safety trainer for the American Red Cross; parachuter, U.S. National Parachuting Team; editor and copywriter; nurse.

'55 BS ILR, MPS HHSA '73—William M. Farnham II of Fogelsville, PA, formerly of Croyden, June 6, 1998; retired Presbyterian minister and a health care administrator, State College. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'55 BA—Philip H. Gold of Ellicott City, MD, June 2, 1998; patent attorney, practicing in the fields of chemistry and biochemistry; former research chemist, National Institutes of Health.

'55, JD '58, PhD '70—Robert J. Hines of Ithaca, NY, July 12, 1998; retired attorney and judge; formerly taught industrial relations at McMaster University in Canada and had served as an instructor in economics at Cornell and SUNY, Cortland; active in civic and community affairs. Seal & Serpent.

'55, BA '56—Martin P. Llanso of Texas, formerly of Lancaster, PA, June 22, 1998; retired employee, Internal Revenue Service; former employee, Armstrong World Industries; active in religious and community affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'55 BA—Joan Epstein Maisel (Mrs. Howard M.) of New York City, formerly of Rockaway, NY, June 1998; retired from Columbia Cement Company. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Husband, Howard M. Maisel '52.

'55 BS ILR—**Paula Kases Miller** (Mrs. Mortimer F.) of Albany, NY, formerly of New York City, July 19, 1998. Husband, Mortimer F. Miller '55.

'55 BS—**Leila Pincus Stockwell** of Albion, ME, June 24, 1998; Peace Corps volunteer, Ecuador; sheep farmer and organic vegetable producer also associated with Youngs Inc., a division of Cargill; former teacher in Maine, the US Virgin Islands, and Spain; active in professional, community, and religious affairs.

'55 BS Ag, DVM '59—**Philip August Weber Jr.** of Williamsville, NY, formerly of Lockport, June 19, 1998; veterinarian, Brighton-Eggert Animal Clinic and Akron Animal Hospital; active in service and cultural affairs.

'56 BS Hotel—**Jackson B. Reynolds Jr.** of Lebanon, OH, June 6, 1998; retired vice president and restaurateur, The Golden Lamb Inn; veteran; active in historical affairs.

'56—**Charles H. Smith Jr.** of Deposit, NY, exact date unknown.

'56 MA—**John C. Webb Jr.** of Gaithersburg, MD, May 1998; retired.

'57 MEd—**Irene Peppard Proaper** (Mrs. Lyman A.) of Ithaca, NY, August 3, 1998; retired teacher of English, Boynton Junior High School.

'57—**Lawrence M. Sherman** of Plattsburgh, NY, July 1998; retired veterinarian, Plattsburgh Animal Hospital.

'59 BS Hotel—**John M. Harrison** of Sanford, ME, formerly of Scarborough, ME, July 14, 1998; retired owner and manager, Higgins Beach Inn.

'59 PhD—**Harry H. Shorey** of Riverside, CA, August 17, 1998; entomologist and former professor, University of California, Riverside; pioneer in disruption of pheromone communication to affect insect reproduction.

'59 BA—**Jerald L. Ziegman** of Omaha, NE, formerly of Malibu, CA, June 12, 1998; novelist; founder of an artists' colony in Malibu; screenwriter.

'60-62 SpAg—**Linford D. Freese** of Raleigh, NC, formerly of Burdett, NY, July 2, 1998.

'60—**Edward F. Hahn** of Bartonsville, PA, May 31, 1998.

'60 BS Ag—**William F. O'Connor** of Gloucester, MA, August 12, 1998; former manager, Goodhue's Inc.; former chairman, Buyline Inc.; former vice-president, Gorton's of Gloucester.

'60 BS Hotel, MS '66—**Jack R. Storms** of Dover, NH, July 14, 1998.

'61 BS HE—**Ann Seefeldt** McChesney (Mrs. Charles E.) of Kendal Park, NY, formerly of Monmouth Junction, NJ, July 19, 1998; professor of nutrition, Rutgers University; active in professional affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, Charles E. McChesney '61, B Chem E '62.

'64, BME '65, ME M '66—**Joseph B. Mark** of Palm Beach, FL, formerly of Havertown, PA, exact date unknown; research worker for Pratt & Whitney, Palm Beach; formerly associated with General Electric, Evandale, PA. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'64—**Josephine Washington Stokes** (Mrs. Bennie), 1987.

'65 PhD—**Miklos Faust** of Adelphi, MD, June 6, 1998; retired horticulturalist, US Department of Agriculture Research Center, Beltsville; author, *The Physiology of Temperate Zone Fruit Trees*; active in professional affairs.

'66 PhD—**Harold W. Fehderau** of Kitchener, Ont., Canada, formerly of Waterloo, Ont., April 8, 1997; former translation consultant, Canadian Bible Society.

'67 BA—**Alice B. Ligon** of Lansing, NY, exact date unknown.

'68 JD—**Leopold J. Kronfeld** of West Hartford, CT, July 20, 1998; retired president, Mirror-Waverly Corporation; former assistant general counsel, Central Intelligence Agency, aide, US Congress, and committee member, US House of Representatives.

'68 BS Hotel—**Thomas T. Sturgis** of Napa, CA, formerly of San Francisco, CA, August 8, 1998; vice president of field operations, PVI Hotels; general manager, Ramada Hotel, San Francisco; general manager, Holiday Inn, San Francisco. Theta Chi.

'69 MA—**Ellen Singleton Ligon** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Lansing, NY, June 26, 1998; professor of music, SUNY College, Cortland.

'69 PhD—**John J. McManus**, address and exact date of death unknown.

'70 MRP—**Isaac Adams Jr.** of Washington, DC, formerly of New Orleans, LA, August 11, 1998; independent computer consultant; lecturer at Howard University and the University of Maryland; active in youth leadership.

'70 BS ILR—**Pierre (Peter) W. H. Borda** of Metairie, LA, formerly of New Orleans, LA, June 27, 1998; chairman and chief executive officer, American Craft Brewing International Ltd.; former president, Sazerac Company; and was a special assistant to the president of Tulane University. Delta Phi.

'70 BS Hotel—**David E. Lemon** of

Germantown, MD, formerly of Memphis, TN, June 28, 1998; former vice president of operations, Sun Burst Hospitality Group, Silver Spring, MD; former senior vice president, Davidson Hotel Company; veteran.

'71—**Pamela Warner Griffin** (Mrs. Peter J.) of Old Lyme, CT, July 10, 1998; psychotherapist; was involved in student counseling, University of Connecticut, Avery Point Branch; active in professional affairs. Husband, Peter J. Griffin '69, ME E '70.

'74 BA—**John E. Payne** of Ithaca, NY, July 20, 1998; writer; worked in computer development services, Ithaca College.

'76 MBA and JD—**Edward B. Hirshfeld** of Chicago, IL, August 28, 1998; vice president, private sector advocacy and lawyer, American Medical Association; former anti-trust attorney, Gardner, Carton and Douglas. Wife, Susan McMillan, JD '76.

'78 BS Eng—**James T. Bourne** of Irvine, CA, formerly of Texas, Arizona, and New York, December 1994; was a lieutenant, US Marine Corps, and a fighter pilot. Zeta Psi.

'82 BA—**Joseph J. Kim** of Ruckville, MD, formerly of Columbia, MO, and Philadelphia, PA, July, 1992; physician.

'84—**David Andrew** of South Harpswell, ME, formerly of Wellesley, MA, February 26, 1996.

'85 BA—**Sean G. Campbell** of Antioch, CA, exact date unknown.

'88 PhD—**Alvaro A. Zini** of Sao Paulo, Brazil, April 1998; professor, University of Sao Paulo.

'90—**Matthew A. Baldi** of Nashua, NH; exact date unknown.

'91—**Deborah M. Herendeen-Hawk** (Mrs. Steven) of Hemdon, VA, formerly of the Washington, DC area, July 3, 1998; computer analyst, MCI Communications; former coordinator, The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc.

'92 PhD—**Michael D. Bunsey** of Kent, OH, formerly of Northfield, August 24, 1998; assistant professor of psychology, Kent State University; investigator, National Institutes of Health.

'95 BS Ag—**Patrick O. Morris** of the Bronx, NY, formerly of Barbados, July 12, 1998; consultant, Columbia University; former employee, New York City Parks Commission. Phi Beta Sigma.

'97 PhD—**Annabel C. Perkins** (Mrs. Albert) of Ithaca, NY, formerly of the United Kingdom, July 16, 1998; teacher of economics, former proprietor, alternative school and manager, Food For All, in England; volunteer, Ananda Marga.



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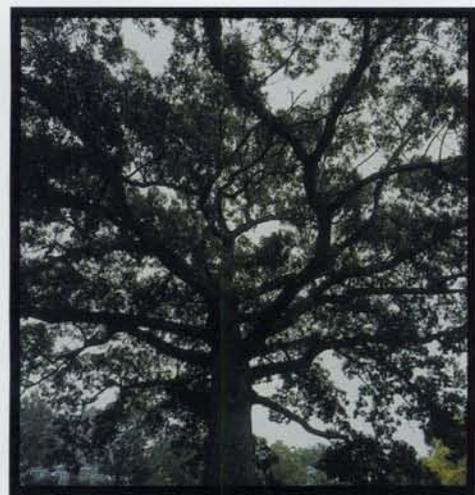
Ask the experts how many trees there are on campus, and they all agree. Nobody knows. “I wouldn’t even want to guess,” says Robert Mower ’56, PhD ’61, who has taught floriculture and ornamental horticulture on the Hill for three decades.

“There’s probably more than you’d think, but not as many as there ought to be.” The tree gurus are of one mind on another subject: on a college campus, it’s not easy being green.

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rector of grounds, who oversees a \$100,000 budget for the upkeep of trees and shrubs. “We work hard to try to out-plant the damage.”

Still, many historic trees have disappeared. The campus was once home to 1,500 American elms, which died of Dutch elm disease. Particularly missed are the Ostrander Elms, donated by a Dryden farmer who wanted to give to the university but lacked cash. They were planted along East Avenue in 1877 and lasted until the 1960s, but their site is now marked with only a plaque. In 1967, another leafy landmark fell when the 170-year-old President’s Oak behind A. D. White House was cut down after a battle



natural lifespan. On top of diseases, fungi, and insect predators, they’re threatened by construction, car exhaust, de-icing salts, and the climbing instincts of undergraduates. “This is really an urban environment, even though we’re in the country,” says Dennis Osika ’64, di-

rector of grounds, who oversees a \$100,000 budget for the upkeep of trees and shrubs. “We work hard to try to out-plant the damage.” Still, many historic trees have disappeared. The campus was once home to 1,500 American elms, which died of Dutch elm disease. Particularly missed are the Ostrander Elms, donated by a Dryden farmer who wanted to give to the university but lacked cash. They were planted along East Avenue in 1877 and lasted until the 1960s, but their site is now marked with only a plaque. In 1967, another leafy landmark fell when the 170-year-old President’s Oak behind A. D. White House was cut down after a battle with fungal rot that had been treated by pouring tons of concrete into the six-foot-wide trunk. Luckily, a handful of grand old-timers remain. There’s a massive white oak (*Quercus alba*) on Libe Slope that



Nina Bassuk ’74, director of Cornell’s Urban Horticulture Institute, estimates at more than 300 years old. Another oak, a *Quercus bicolor* that sprouted around the time of the American Revolution, had an influence on architecture; with an eye to preservation, the Statler Hotel was configured around it.

What would Cornell be without its trees? Unthinkable, says Bassuk. “It would be like the face of the moon. It would be nothing. There would be no sense of history.” But not everyone has agreed that more greenery is better. In 1955, Lawrence Bennett ’09 wrote the *Cornell Plantations Quarterly* to cast his lot with the author of an article entitled “Too Many Trees,” and recommend that university officials sally forth with chainsaws and bulldozers.

“You can’t see the lake even from the stone seat at the back of the library,” Bennett wrote. “The whole place seems to be afflicted with arborvitis.”



HERE AND GONE: LIBE SLOPE’S 300-YEAR-OLD WHITE OAK (ABOVE LEFT) AND THE MUCH-MISSED OSTRANDER ELMS (ABOVE RIGHT).



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