SEPTEMBER 11: REMEMBERING LIVES LOST

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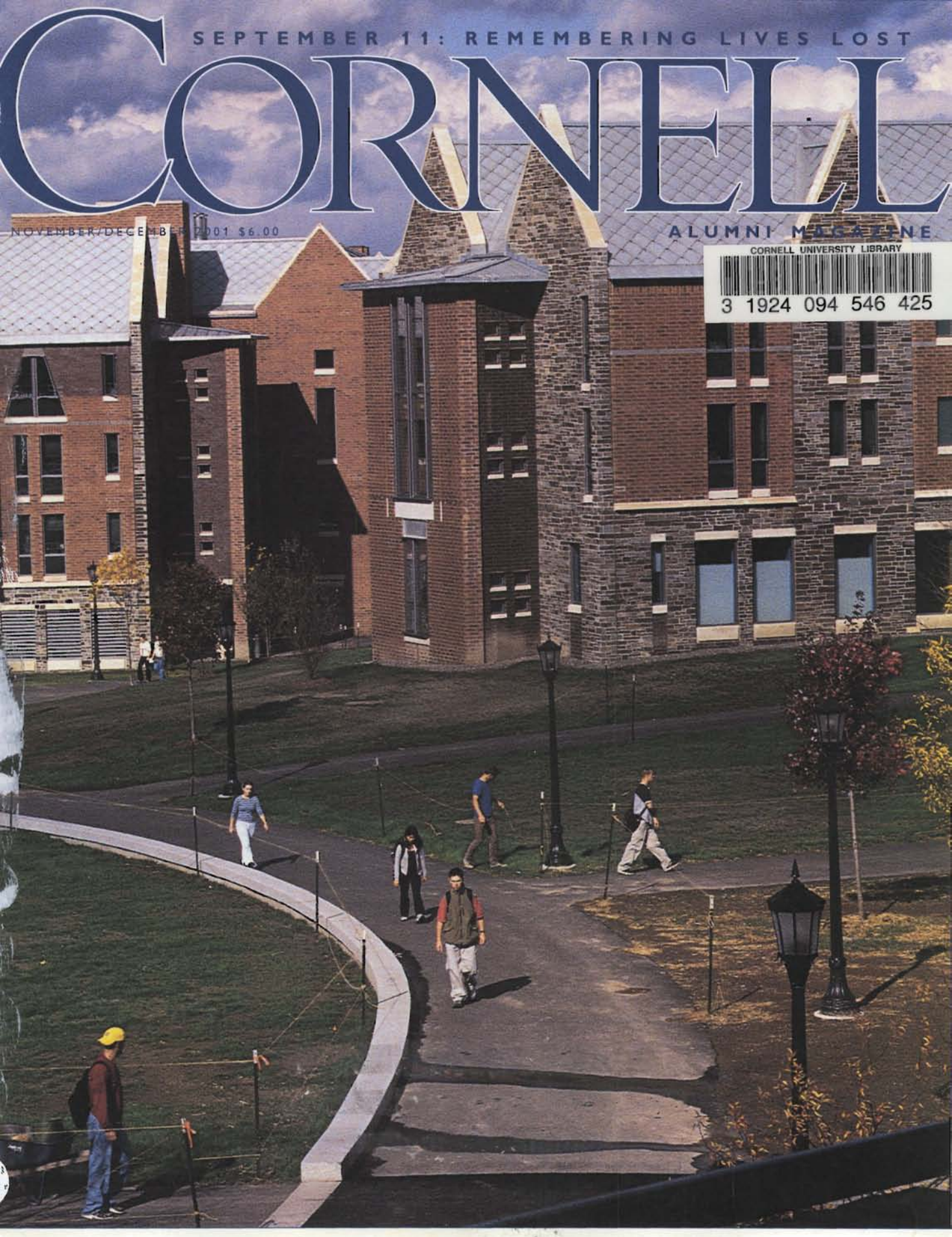

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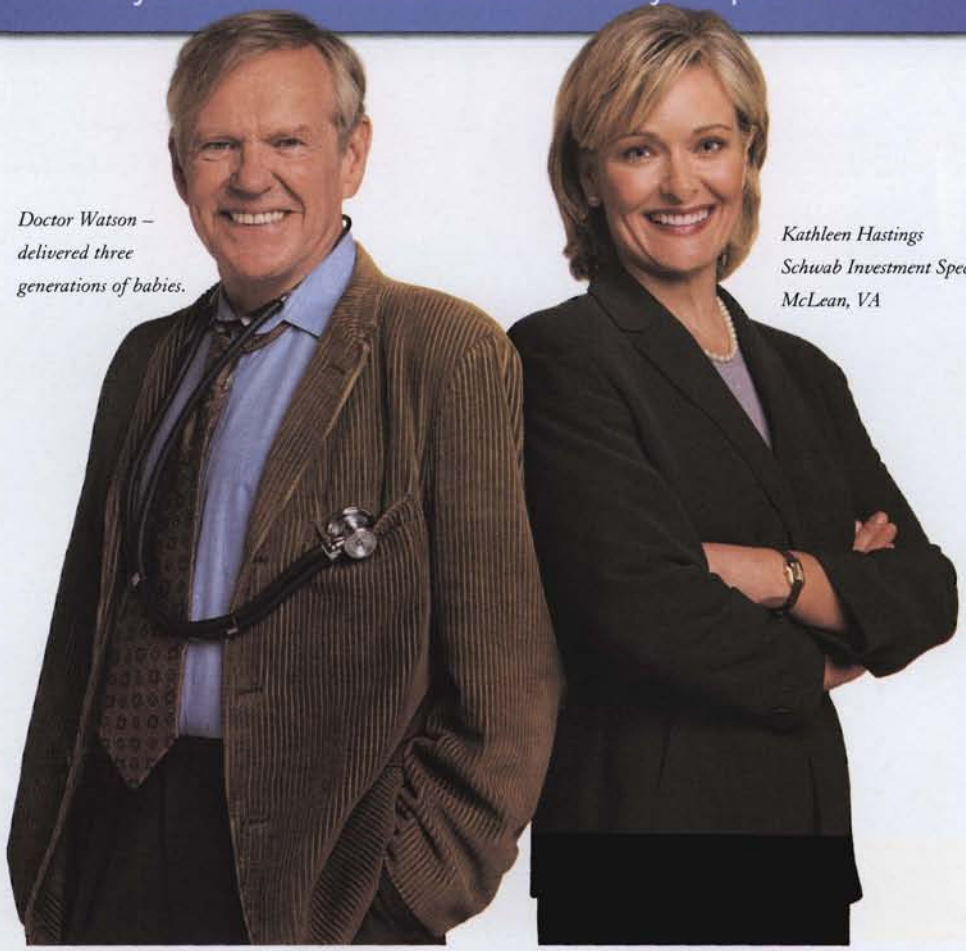

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COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY FRANK DIMEO / UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY

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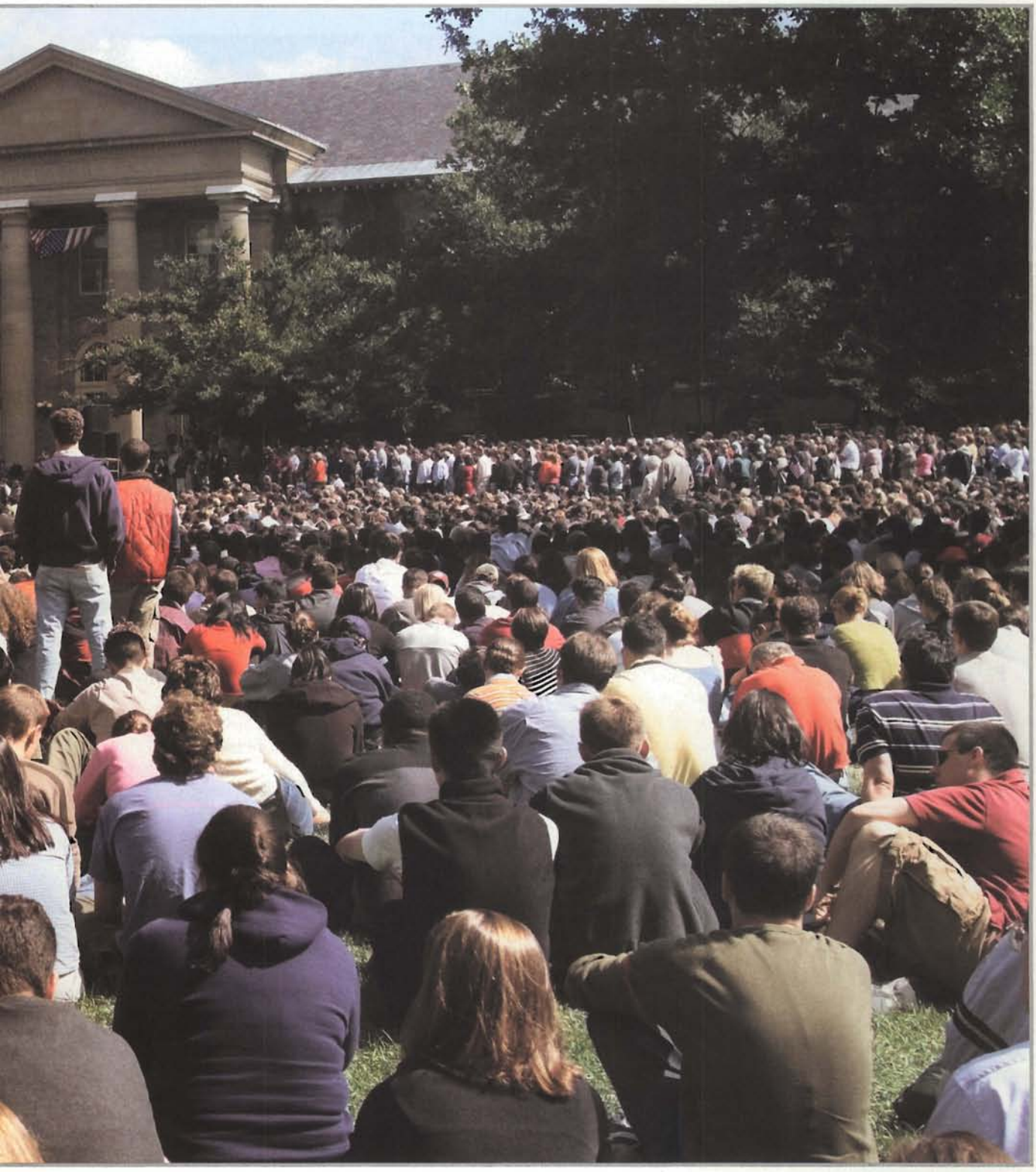
BY BETH SAULNIER

GATHERING TOGETHER: 12,000 PEOPLE FILLED THE ARTS QUAD ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, TO MARK A NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER AND REMEMBRANCE.

PRESIDENT RAWLINGS'S E-MAIL HIT every campus address just before noon on September 11th, promising to help Cornellians cope with the tragedies. Faculty members had the option of canceling class, he said, but those who didn't were encouraged to



PHOTOS BY ROBERT BARKER / UP

discuss what was happening. Counselors would be available throughout campus. Anyone needing to make up missed academic work just had to ask.

By early afternoon, 200 chairs filled the atrium of the Cornell Store—brought in from Barton Hall for the legions of students, faculty, and staff who'd flocked to watch CNN on wide-screen TV. Spaces were set up for people to gather in places like Noyes Center, Willard Straight Memorial Room, and Anabel Taylor Chapel. That evening, thousands gathered on the Arts Quad for a candle-

(continued on page 5)

IN MEMORIAM: (CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE) KENNETH CLARKE AND WALTER LAFEBER; MEGAN SHULL '91, PHD '98, COMFORTING NONI KORF VIDAL '84, MS '98; AND PRESIDENT RAWLINGS AT THE DAIS.

A MODERN-DAY TRAGEDY WITH HISTORICAL ROOTS *Professor Walter LaFeber's remarks*

These past days of remembrance and prayer have, tragically but necessarily, been interrupted by constant declarations that we are now in a new war—the first war, as it is being called, of the twenty-first century. We as a people, as well as a government, should on this day of remembrance, remember why this war will be fought. We should remember, as well as mortals are able, why thousands have already died in this war, and why many more will lose their lives in the immediate future because of this war.

We remember, when we must, that the United States is the world's most powerful nation: militarily strong while others feel defenseless; rich, while others are poor; often culturally dominant, while others fear the loss of their ancient traditions. We remember from the study of a long history that these disparities will inevitably change. If we are fortunate, wise, and if we remember, we will help guide that change, rather than having changes imposed on us.

We remember founders of this country who rightly warned that a republic cannot be both ignorant and free. Two hundred years later, in a time of instant mass communication and disappearing borders, we remember that this insight means that we cannot be both ignorant of other peoples and remain free, that we cannot be intolerant of great cultures and races with which we share a shrinking planet and remain free, and that we cannot surrender centuries-old constitutional principles, especially in checks on each branch of government, and remain free.

Not for the first time in the lives of many of us here, we are told that this must be a new kind of war, because we are now in a new world. In many important ways, we are in a new world. We who can, or we who have studied the history, remember that we were in a new world with the end of the Cold War a decade ago, and again with the instant deaths of 140,000 people at the dawn of the atomic age in 1945. But in this new world of 2001, we remember that certain fundamentals, tested over time, must remain, so they can provide the guideposts, and the protection, that each of us requires in a new world. And we remember, above all, that these fundamentals are the precise reasons why we are fighting this new war. We remember that every American community, but especially the university and the government, has had the sacred responsibility to reveal, to protect, yet to continue to test those fundamentals of our freedom.

As we mourn the victims of the September 11th tragedies, we can fall too easily and unconsciously into grieving as well for the passing of a certain American innocence and supposed security. We must therefore always mourn these victims of the new war—and we must remember them, not least because they warn us that innocence, and ignorance of others, have no place in the new world where technology makes these others our neighbors; and because we remember that their deaths will have been in vain if they result in a war, which will be necessarily long and costly, in which we remember neither the fundamental values of our individual rights, nor our individual obligations to a larger national and international society. We remember that these values, and obligations, are the reasons for which we enter this new war, for which so many have died, and for which others will soon lose their lives.

(continued from page 3)
light vigil, where the University Chorus and Glee Club led a round of *Dona Nobis Pacem*—"grant us peace." "We join here to express not only our sorrow," Rawlings said, "but also our conviction that our community and other communities throughout the world will withstand these assaults upon humanity, decency, and reason, and will respond to them with renewed commitment to democratic values, respect for human life, and peaceful resolution of conflict."

Three more such events would be held on consecutive days. Friday's noontime remembrance service drew 12,000 people—parents with toddlers, emergency workers, campus chaplains. Women wore red, white, and blue ribbons in their hair; men wore star-spangled ties; even the A.D. White statue had an American flag in its hand. Rawlings spoke of academic freedom, calling it "the best response to terrorism, that thrives on secrecy and hate."

At Cornell, as elsewhere, the desire to help—to do something, *anything*—was intense. Just hours after the attacks, students clogged the entryway of the American Red Cross office downtown, pleading to be allowed to give blood. The Student Assembly approved $45,000 from the Students Helping Students fund for people directly affected. Muslim and Arab students stationed themselves on Ho Plaza throughout the week, raising nearly $2,000 for families of police and firefighters lost in the attacks. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members distributed information on blood drives and Salvation Army assistance. Students made plans to skip dinner on October 12, hoping to raise $20,000 for the United Way.

In New York, doctors at Weill Cornell Medical Center treated World Trade Center victims, including two dozen in its state-of-the-art burn unit. Cornell veterinary lecturer Nishi Dhupa, an expert in treating pets during disasters, went to Ground Zero to care for the hundreds of dogs searching for victims. Psychologist Lauryn Schmerl '91 worked on the Red Cross's missing persons hotline; restaurateur Drew Nieporent '77 used his Tribeca Grill kitchen to make sandwiches for rescue workers.

[At Cornell, as elsewhere, the desire to help—to do something, *anything*—was intense. Just hours after the attacks, students clogged the entryway of the American Red Cross office downtown, pleading to be allowed to give blood.]

As people everywhere struggled to make sense of what had happened, faculty stepped forward to offer guidance. At the Friday remembrance service, Walter LaFeber, the Noll professor of American history, put the current talk of war into historical context. On September 17, five hundred students attended a "teach-in" reminiscent of the turbulent days of Vietnam. "Although we are the world's only superpower, power is not an absolute," said Ted Lowi, the Senior professor of American institutions. "With power goes vulnerability."

ASKING QUESTIONS, FINDING ANSWERS

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Cornell Alumni Federation, I send greetings and hopes that you and yours are safe and well. Our condolences are extended to all, especially to members of the Cornell community who have been affected by the recent horrific events. The tragedies of September 11, 2001, changed far more than the skyline of New York City. While we participate in remembrance, we realize that it is worthwhile to carry on with business, even if it is no longer "business as usual."

The University has responded to these tragedies in many thoughtful ways and has mourned while continuing its work, work that so frequently contributes to a better world. The Cornell community has been blessed with people dedicated to education, participation, and positive improvements. Cornell taught us that education is as much about asking questions as finding answers, and that an educated person becomes a meaningful participant in a community—whether it is the Cornell community, the local community, or the world community—by service, dedication, and constructive contribution. It may be that at this time the appropriate commemoration consists of being good citizens, of acting with both vigilance and optimism, and of treasuring more than ever the "routine": family, friends, and community.

At times like this we are reminded also of our country's history and reason for being, and the reasons most of our ancestors immigrated here. In 1941, shortly after another unprecedented attack against our country, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt hoped for "a world founded upon four essential human freedoms. The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world. The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way—everywhere in the world. The third is freedom from want—everywhere in the world. The fourth is freedom from fear—anywhere in the world."

Hunter Rawlings has reminded us that "Cornell is a strong and resilient community." It is my hope that the Cornell community, including alumni, parents, and friends, will continue to display tolerance and further the kind of education that helps to prevent destructive acts.

With best regards,
Muriel Bertenthal Kuhs '61
President, Cornell Alumni Federation

As of mid-October, the number of Cornell alumni confirmed lost was sixteen—fifteen in the World Trade Center, one on the United Airlines flight that crashed outside Pittsburgh.

Joshua Aron '94

A consumer economics major in the Hum Ec college and a Zeta Beta Tau steward, Aron, 29, grew up in Potomac, Maryland—where he started reading the stock pages as a young boy. The interest led him to become an equities trader at Cantor Fitzgerald in 1994; his hobbies included skiing and mountain biking. He and his wife would have celebrated their first anniversary on September 16. Aron's mother is Ruthann Greenzweig Aron '64, his sister is Dana Aron Weiner '92, and his uncle is Neil Greenzweig '65. "Josh was what we hope our friends will be," says Weiner, "an honest person who will always tell you when he thinks you're not doing the right thing, a kind person who is sensitive to your needs, a proud person who celebrates your accomplishments, a thoughtful person who helps buffer the blows of your disappointments, and a warm person who doesn't hesitate to tell you he loves you every single time you speak."

Janice Ashley '98

Ashley, 25, of Rockville Centre, New York, was a research associate for Fred Alger Management. An English major on the Hill, Ashley was a semi-finalist for the 1996 Knight Writing Award. A talented artist, she also enjoyed taking classes in drawing, painting, and sculpture. And when she had trouble finding a job the summer between her sophomore and junior years, the four-foot-ten Ashley went to school and became a certified bartender. According to her mother, Carol Ashley, she relished the excitement of new experiences, from bungy jumping to eating in exotic restaurants. "If you could catch a sunbeam in the palm of your hand, you would have the essence of Janice," she says. "She was energy, warmth, and light. She represented the good in the world—beauty, love, a sense of responsibility for herself and others, and a sense of humor."

Balewa Blackman '96

Known as "B-Rock" to his friends, Blackman studied biochemical engineering on the Hill. He worked as a junior accountant for Cantor Fitzgerald by day, but by night he was a D.J. at small clubs playing jazz, R&B, and hip-hop. Since August, Blackman, 26, had been in a fitness program akin to navy SEAL training—getting up at dawn, swimming with fins, running in boots. Said his sister, Susan McMillian: "He (liked) things that are conditioning for the body, but also conditioning for the mind."

Swede Chevalier '98

A two-year president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the 26-year-old Chevalier was also a member of the Sphinx Head honor society. He earned a degree in business management in the Ag college and entered the equities trading division of Cantor Fitzgerald. Chevalier's entrepreneurial instincts came early; as a high-school student in New Jersey, he started his own successful landscaping business. "His humor and integrity touched many and earned him countless friends," says his sister, Tylia Chevalier '04. Fifteen hundred people attended Chevalier's funeral, including nearly every member of his Phi Delt pledge class; a Cornell scholarship is being established in his name. Says his mother, Elaine Chevalier: "Swede carried a rare goodness in his heart." Chevalier's longtime companion is Melissa Markewich '98.

Christopher Ciafardini, MBA '99

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Colorado, Boulder, the 30-year-old Ciafardini worked for Fred Alger Management. "Chris was doing exactly what he wanted to do," says Johnson School Dean Robert Swieringa. "His goal was a career in investment management." At Cornell he concentrated in finance and accounting, was active in the Old Ezra Finance Club, and was selected to be in the first group of portfolio managers for the Cayuga MBA Fund, in 1998–99. The business school has established a scholarship in his name.

Edward Felt, MS '83

Felt, 41, was a passenger on United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in rural Pennsylvania. He was technical director of the software firm BEA Systems in Liberty Corner, New Jersey, and had two daughters, aged eleven and fourteen. A longtime resident of Matawan, New Jersey, Felt earned his undergraduate degree from Colgate and a master's degree in computer science on the Hill. "He was a hands-on dad," says his wife, Sandra Valdez Felt. "He was devoted to his church and to his children and to me."

Arlene Joseph Fried '74

Although she left the Hill after two years to marry her childhood sweetheart, the 49-year-old resident of Roslyn, New York, kept in touch with her Cornell friends. She graduated summa cum laude from NYU in 1974; when the youngest of her three daughters started kindergarten, she decided to earn a law degree—and missed getting a perfect score on the LSAT by just one point. She graduated from Columbia in 1993 and eventually became vice president and general counsel for Cantor Fitzgerald. "Arlene is the most beautiful person I have ever known—both inside and out," Marilyn Krinsky Price '74, Fried's sophomore roommate, said in her eulogy. "When I think of Arlene I think of sunshine. She was always smiling, always looking to see the best in everyone and everything. She left a mark on every life she touched."

Fredric Gabler '93

"Fredric loved living," his family says, "sports, gambling, traveling, a good restaurant, a good wine, a good cigar—always surrounded by his large group of friends." Gabler, 30, grew up in New City, New York. He majored in business management in the Ag college, rowed crew, and was in Kappa Sigma fraternity. After graduation, Gabler earned an MBA from NYU and became an equities trader for Cantor Fitzgerald. His wife, Mindy, is expecting their first child in November. The two were high school sweethearts. His family has established the Fred Gabler Helping Hand Camp Fund to send underprivileged children to summer camp. "There were

close to 1,000 people at his memorial service," recalls friend and fraternity brother Mike Winderman '93. "Freddy was unbelievably loyal and dedicated to his friends and his family."

Donald Havlish Jr. '70

Havlish, 53, of Yardley, Pennsylvania, was a senior vice president at the insurance industry consulting firm AON Corporation. He was born in Englewood, New Jersey, and studied in the Engineering college for a year before transferring to Washington and Jefferson College and graduating from Duquesne University Law School, though he never practiced law. He had a four-year-old daughter who "was his pride and joy," says his wife, Fiona Havlish.

Stuart Lee '93

Lee, 30, was in the World Trade Center attending a financial technology conference. He held a degree in operations research from the Engineering college and was vice president for client services at DataSynapse. Lee especially loved travel, says his wife, Lynn Udbjorg; recent trips included a safari in Africa, a visit to Paris, a ski adventure in Chile, and a tour of Japan and Korea. "Stuart had an indefatigable optimism and a drive to be the best in everything he set out to do," says Udbjorg, "from scuba diving to climbing mountains, from golfing to biking and skiing." He will be remembered, she says, "as one who always lived life to the fullest, and added life and a clever joke to all situations he found himself in."

Sean Lynch '87

His *New York Times* obituary describes him as "a family man, a stockbroker, and a walking smile." Lynch, 36, of Morristown, New Jersey, had worked at Cantor Fitzgerald since 1998; he held an MBA from NYU and was the father of two girls. A fan of the Knicks, Mets, and Jets, he loved to ski, swim, golf, play basketball, and read, and is remembered for his infectious laugh. "Even if what he was laughing at wasn't that funny, you'd want to laugh with Sean," says Gregg Kaufman '87, Lynch's Phi Delta Theta fraternity brother. "He was very popular." His wife, Lori Lynch, is expecting the couple's third child in November. One of Lynch's three brothers, Farrell, a partner with Cantor Fitzgerald, also died in the attack.

Eamon McEneaney '77

He was considered one of the finest players in the history of college lacrosse—and one of the toughest athletes ever to don a Big Red jersey. McEneaney, 46, was an award-winning All-American who represented the U.S. in the 1978 World Lacrosse Championships. He was inducted into the Cornell Sports Hall of Fame in 1982 and the national Lacrosse Hall of Fame in 1993. "Eamon was an intensely loyal friend," says Cornell Director of Athletics Andy Noel, "who was well known for his competitive spirit, courage, leadership, and generosity." McEneaney had four children, worked at Cantor Fitzgerald, and was married to Bonnie MacDonald McEneaney, MPS '78. In the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, he was credited with helping save sixty-five colleagues by leading them down a smoke-filled stairwell.

Virginia Ormiston-Kenworthy, MEE '82

Ormiston-Kenworthy, 42, studied electrical engineering on the Hill. She worked for Marsh & McLennan's online entity, marsh.com, and had a son and a daughter. The financial services company lost 292 employees in the attack. "We are a community defined by shared values and common goals, by concern for each other and for each other's families and loved ones," the firm's chairman, Jeff Greenberg, said at a memorial service in St Patrick's Cathedral. "We are a community in grief."

Kaleen Pezzuti '95

Born in Red Bank, New Jersey, the 28-year-old was a food science major on the Hill, where she was an officer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and played intramural sports. She worked as a broker for Cantor Fitzgerald for six years and enjoyed painting, art, golf, and travel. Pezzuti's brother-in-law and boyfriend were also killed in the World Trade Center. "The depth of her thoughtfulness and energy of her spirit made her our anchor," said Hannah Iobst Johnson '95. "She was our glue." A fund has been established in Pezzuti's memory to educate her niece and nephew.

Michael Tanner '79

In high school, Tanner led his football team to a New Jersey state parochial school championship; at Cornell, the quarterback helped the Big Red achieve a winning record in 1979. "Mike had a cannon for an arm," says Don Fanelli '76, a Chi Psi fraternity brother. A consumer economics major on the Hill, the 44-year-old had a seventeen-year career as an investment officer and trader for Cantor Fitzgerald, where colleagues nicknamed the 250-pound, six-foot Tanner "Tiny." He and his wife, Michele, had two daughters, with whom he liked to play football in the living room. "Michael had a sense of humor I couldn't find anywhere else," his wife says. Tanner coached his older daughter's softball and basketball teams, and rooted for the Mets and the Jets.

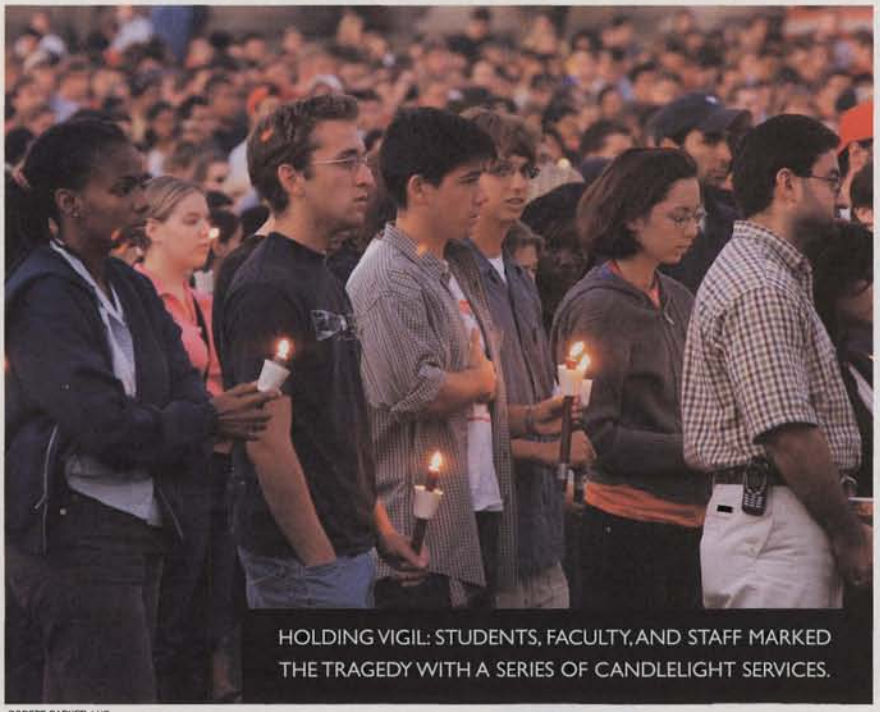
M. Blake Wallens '92

Wallens, 31, majored in history at Cornell, where he was a National Scholar, social and philanthropy chairman for Delta Chi fraternity, and a member of the rugby club. He was a senior vice president in portfolio trading at Cantor Fitzgerald. His father is Donald Wallens '59, MD '63; his brother is Jordan Wallens '94. "Blake had a zest for life and a contagious enthusiasm that anyone who crossed paths with him quickly observed and was touched by," says his wife, Raina Korman Wallens '96. "He had a gift for living in the moment and took great joy in the simple pleasures of life—going for a hike or bike ride in the woods, eating a great meal, making children laugh, listening to music, spending time with friends or family, or relishing a quiet weekend with his wife."

For information on memorial funds, contact Laurie Robinson at Alumni Affairs & Development, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY, 14850. Via e-mail, lar8@cornell.edu; by phone, (607) 254-6183.

A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

FACING THE FUTURE, AS A NATION AND CLOSER TO HOME



HOLDING VIGIL: STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF MARKED THE TRAGEDY WITH A SERIES OF CANDLELIGHT SERVICES.

ROBERT BARKER / UP

September has long been my favorite month: the heat of summer dissipating in cool evenings, the emerging autumn colors, the energy and promise of a new school year. But September 2001 was unlike any other September. In addition to coping with the tragic events of September 11, which touched us all, I was faced with a more immediate crisis within my own family.

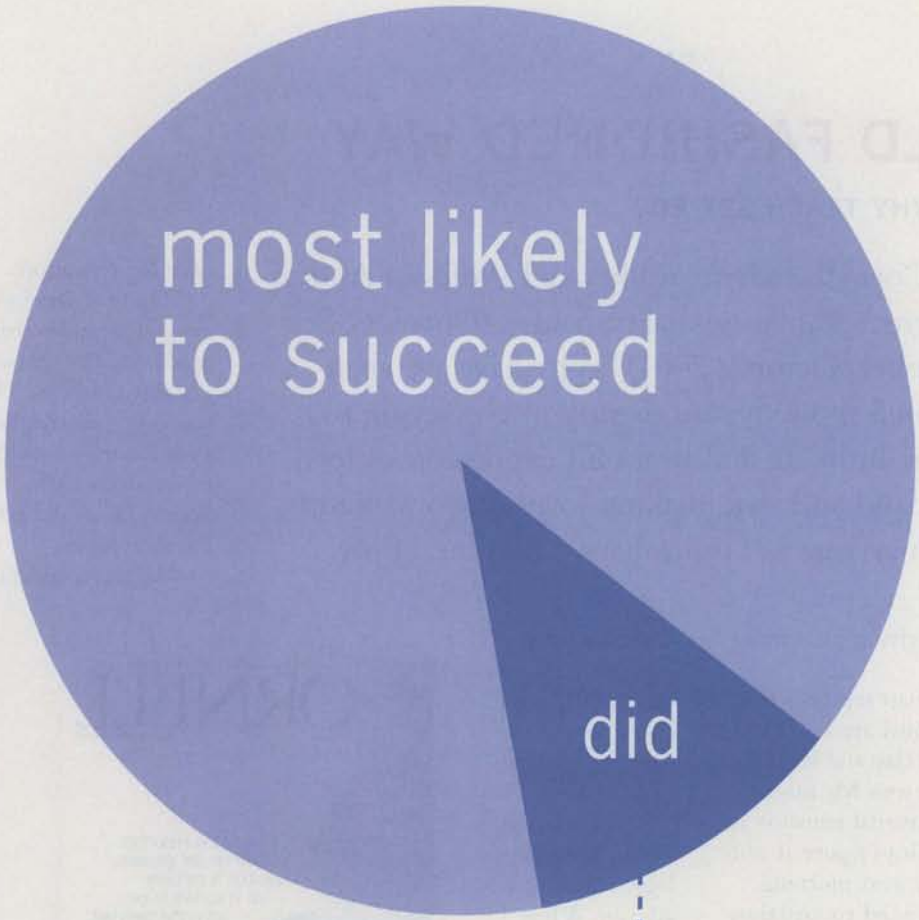
My wife, Susan, was diagnosed with a serious illness, one that would require a battery of tests, hospitalization, and surgery. On September 10, I accompanied her to a Syracuse hospital, where she was given the pre-admission examination required for surgical patients. The next morning, as we contemplated the ordeal she was about to face, we were interrupted by news of the terrorist attacks. Our personal concerns were shoved aside as we watched the reports. A world that had seemed secure and orderly only a few days before was crumbling and crashing around us.

As the Cornell community gathered on September 14 to reflect and mourn, I stood in a chilly white room, offering encouragement to my wife during a series of MRI scans. The following Monday, as students and professors held a teach-in in Kennedy Hall, I sat nervously outside an operating room. For the rest of the week, as Cornell students, faculty, and staff continued to gather and discuss what was happening, I shuttled between Ithaca and Syracuse. My mind raced, jumping back and forth from the events shaking my family to the ones transforming Cornell, America, the world. Everything had gone crazy. Our children were fearful, and it was impossible to tell them "everything will be all right"—on any level.

And yet, amidst the madness and uncertainty, there was a reassuring affirmation of community. My family was receiving strong support from neighbors and friends, from people we know well and others we barely know, who stepped forward with food, flowers, rides for the kids, and expressions of support. People were reaching out at Cornell, too. The September 14 convocation on the Arts Quad was the largest gathering on the Hill since the days of the Barton Hall Community in 1969—when I was an undergraduate—but what a difference in mood and message. This time, Cornellians were united in sorrow and determination, not bitterly divided and arguing among themselves. That same sentiment was repeated across the country, and around the world, as people gathered to share their horror at what had happened and to find solace in community.

I'm happy to report that Susan came through the surgery very well, and that her prognosis is good. Despite her illness, we know we are much more fortunate than the thousands who said good-bye to loved ones on the morning of September 11, never imagining it would be the last time. Our life at home has slowly returned to its usual routine, just as most of America has returned to a semblance of normalcy. Our lives will never really be the same, though, and it's important to hold on to the sense of community that was forged in the dark days of September. We're going to need it.

— *Jim Roberts*



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THE OLD FASHIONED WAY

WHY TEACH SEX ED?

Do Cornell students really need Professor Andrea Parrot's human sexuality course (Currents, September/October 2001)? Why have we abandoned modesty and dignity in conveying to our children the intimate and beautiful expression of love between a husband and wife making love? A woman and man entering marriage as virgins have a lifetime of joy discovering ways of giving pleasure to each other.

A course in human reproduction and a good sex manual are far better than sitting in a coed class and handling and personalizing sex toys. My husband tells me the first nocturnal emission is not a big mystery. Guys figure it out when they awake the next morning.

Cornell doesn't need to sanction recreational sex. Too many in the media already do that—too well.

Naomi Pollin Zucker '53
Georgetown, Texas

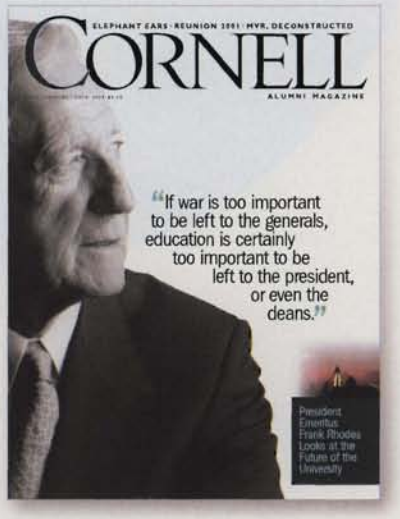
MISSING THE MARK

I WAS SADDENED TO READ IN President Emeritus Rhodes's article that, "The whole area of student advising cries out for attention" ("A Moral Vocation," September/October 2001). Not many undergraduates know the right questions to ask. We often don't have the experience to see the bigger picture.

As an English major in the early Sixties, I sought guidance, but ran into roadblock after roadblock. When seeing my advisor about senior registration, I was treated with disdain because my grades seemed too low for grad school. No advice was offered, nor were options—such as teaching assistantships—explained. Like the student in the article, I walked the graduation day gauntlet on the Arts Quad, unable to be greeted by professors who knew me. Professor Staller kept me from total embarrassment by shaking my hand—I had babysat for his children. I was the sole architect of my destiny, but I stumbled and could have used support instead of revulsion.

Now I am an independent college admissions advisor. While I loved Cornell and am extremely grateful for the financial support I had, I have mixed feelings about recommending Cornell to my clients. That things haven't changed much is an indictment of a university, great and glorious, that has forgotten its real purpose.

Karen Randlev Smith '63
Mill Valley, California



WHAT KIND OF UNIVERSITY DO WE have, if President Emeritus Rhodes claims that professors inflated grades during the Sixties to keep inept scholars from going to Vietnam? Now, in Arts & Sciences, students must read translated works by foreign authors. How does that help them in later life? It would be far better for them to be acquainted with British and American classics. History of foreign countries is not too bad, but it should not be limited to one. European or Asiatic history is broadening, but limiting it to China or India does little for education.

There is an abysmal ignorance of geography and history by all university graduates. They are not up on world or domestic affairs. They do not learn much of this in college, where they are shielded from world affairs. Education never stops, unless all you read is the Sports, Financial, and Comic sections of the newspaper.

We had a student in medical college who dropped out after his freshman year. World War II came and his father re-enrolled him to save him from serving his country. We all went, but he was saved from hazardous duty.

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

JOEL SAVISHINSKY is correct that "Employers [have a practice of] offering inducements to get [elderly] people to retire" (Currents, September/October 2001), but he is dismayingly uncritical of this bigoted practice. Why is it any less discriminatory to offer such inducements only to the elderly than it would be to offer such inducements only to married women?

Felicia Ackerman '68
Providence, Rhode Island

THE CASE FOR COMMAS

I COULDN'T AGREE MORE WITH Scott Conroe's "Imperative Case—Does Grammar Really Matter?" (Letter from Ithaca, September/October 2001). I have noticed for years, in conversation with just about everybody, that even in everyday speech there is an appalling

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lack of understanding of grammar and an abhorrent misuse of many words. As I have two children, one in high school and the other in college, I can tell you that it appears that this problem begins early on, in the pre-college years of education. All we can do is to try to get out the proper word—to our children, grandchildren, and, of course, to our fellow Cornellians.

Elliott Lieberman '72
Plainview, New York

WILLIAM STRUNK AND E. B. WHITE MUST be rolling in their graves at the thought that proper grammar is no longer taught at Cornell. I learned more about the English language in an engineering course than in all the courses taught by English teachers during my school days.

Cornell's School of Chemical Engineering grew out of Professor F. H. "Dusty" Rhodes's industrial chemistry courses in Baker Lab. As the school's first director, Dusty had a campus-wide reputation as a hard taskmaster.

Each week in Unit Operations, a course on distillation, extraction, and filtration, Dusty required students to analyse their lab data in a written report. Each report earned one grade for technical content and one for written presentation. Dusty multiplied the grades and divided by 100 to get the report grade. Thus an 80 for content and a 70 for exposition yielded a 56! He marked papers with a fountain pen filled with red ink and corrected errors of spelling and grammar. Often, he drew a red line across the page and on the facing page wrote, "Why not say it this way?" His rewritten version gave the student a meaningful lesson in the use of the English language. I still recall his edict that "data is a plural word!" Thus, data *are* not data *is*.

Dusty was a fine professor of engineering, but made an even greater impression on this student as a teacher of the English language.

Gordon Kiddoo '43
Brevard, North Carolina

I HAD A STRICTLY TECHNICAL course at Cornell, but more important and effective than my first-year English course was Principles of Chemical Engineering, taught by Dusty Rhodes, who expected his graduates to write comprehensible reports. The course included weekly laboratory experiments, with a report due each Friday noon. Several of the class could not face Dusty's dual-grade system and changed to a chemistry major in Arts. There were no complaints of inhibition of one's right of self-expression.

I worked in the chemical industry for fifty-plus years and had probably ten or fifteen chemical engineers. Only one could write a decent report; I spent a lot of time correcting and revising to make them useful, understandable, and compact. My chemists were better, but not by much. Few were Cornellians—none of the chemical engineers was.

A side benefit was the deadline discipline; if anyone brought in a report five or ten minutes late, Dusty would throw it in the wastebasket and say, "You can have the report if you want it, but your mark is zero." As I recall, it happened only once.

William Huckle '36
Hendersonville, North Carolina

ALL CORNELLIANS MUST LEARN TO write English well, including proper grammar. Was there ever a question that it should be otherwise? To perpetuate poor grammar by not correcting it has lifelong consequences, such as failing to obtain a desired job, being turned down for graduate school, missing a promotion where writing and analysis are required, negatively impressing potential in-laws, or passing along poor grammatical habits to the next generation.

If primary or secondary schools do not teach grammar adequately, that is a loss to the individual and to society. But the flaw is not hopeless if a student is fortunate enough to enroll in an institution of higher learning. Should Cornell University faculty proudly and diligently work to improve students' communications skills, or cater to the lowest common denominator?

Jonathan Rosefsky '60
Haverford, Pennsylvania

FULL DISCLOSURE

THERE IS A FOUL ODOR EMANATING from the Qatar medical school deal, partly chronicled in "House Calls" (July/August 2001). You write that "immediately, faculty and students began

expressing concerns about the plan, questioning everything. . . ." Why? Because this deal clearly smells.

Those responsible did it for the money. There appears to be no other redeeming reason. What we need is complete and full disclosure. What is Cornell's management fee? What was the sheik's "contribution," over and above his reported investment of $750 million? Are the open admissions guarantees in writing? Are the human rights assurances in writing? Were full and legal approval procedures, including proper Board of Trustees involvement, followed to the letter? Is the Cornell tail wagging the Cornell dog?

Those of us members of the Cornell community who are not in this for a paycheck; those of us who are the true stakeholders in the "business" of Cornell; those of us who are students, alumni, and tenured faculty, smell the unmistakable stench of an ethically rotten deal and demand full disclosure.

Xavier Kohan '67
Newport Beach, California

I WAS CAUGHT OFF GUARD BY THE *New York Times* front page report about the Cornell Medical College in Qatar. While President Rawlings claims that the agreement between Cornell and Qatar "reflects the common commitment to educational opportunity that links all nations and peoples," it appears to reflect the common commitment of modern universities to financial opportunity embodied in the growing links between corporations and institutions of higher education.

It's not just the bald pursuit of pecuniary gain that troubles me. The secrecy under which the plan was developed and negotiations were conducted is a gross violation of the very principles of Cornell, and continues a disturbing trend (remember eCornell) toward consolidation of decision-making power in the hands of a few, while marginalizing the majority of the university's stakeholders. To counter this, all of Cornell's stakeholders—students, faculty, staff, alumni, area residents—will have to mobilize to insert their voices into the process. Cornell alumni in particular are dropping the ball when it comes to critical involvement in the university decision-making processes.

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We need to be less cheerleader and more overseer.

Dave Jansson '89
State College, Pennsylvania

Weill Cornell Medical College responds:
WE REASSURE THE WRITERS THAT 1) the Qatar project was developed with the full involvement and approval of the Board of Overseers and the Board of Trustees; and 2) "open admissions guarantees" and "human rights assurances" are among many fundamental principles incorporated into the legal agreement that gives Cornell University full authority and discretion to manage and operate its branch in Qatar.

Those involved in the planning of the college in Qatar believe that education can serve to strengthen the rapport that the United States has with other nations. And, unlike commercial initiatives, it has the potential for imparting enduring value to the regions of the world we might serve.

Further, this initiative is entirely consistent with the mission of the college, as adopted by the Board of Overseers and the Board of Trustees:

". . . Weill Cornell Medical College . . . (is) committed to the delivery of the highest quality health care that serves the needs of the local, regional, national, and world communities. The institution is dedicated to the provision of health education, prevention, detection and treatment of disease, and the development of a research agenda and public health policy responsive and sensitive to the needs of these communities."

The oceans no longer separate, isolate, or protect nations. As Americans we need to continue to take global leadership to make this a better and safer planet for all peoples. Evil will prevail to the extent that those who have the power to do the right thing do nothing instead. We believe that the Weill Cornell Medical College initiative in Qatar can make a significant contribution to making this a better world.

Daniel Alonso, WCMC in Qatar dean
Antonio Gotto, WCMC dean
New York, New York

REMARKABLE REUNERS

AS AN UNDERGRADUATE, I STAYED on campus for two alumni weekends,

working and mingling with all the "old grads" ("Together Again," September/October 2001). The oldsters celebrating their 50th Reunion were treated as pretty special folks—and deservedly so.

This year I returned for my own 50th and joined my classmates in that "pretty special" feeling. We congratulated each other on the number who showed up, our continued ability to have a good time, the amount of money we'd donated to the university, and the depth of our loyalty to alma mater.

And then the alumni magazine arrived with eight pages of coverage of the big weekend. It was an exciting piece, describing incidents and people from the classes of '26 through '91—even a mention of the new dorms for the Class of '05. But what did you say of the Class of '51? ABSOLUTELY NOTHING. Are we that unremarkable? Most of us think not.

Bob Dean '51
Raleigh, North Carolina

'ALBATROSS' GETS AN F

HUGE GUFFAWS HERE UPON SEEING the rendering of the ponderous, cubist Milstein Hall (Correspondence, September/October 2001). Condolences also, as the campus's descent into utter visual chaos picks up the pace.

Steven Holl's design makes any Frank Gehry project look sane in comparison. (Is this "giant lantern" borrowed from the set of *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*?) As to its being a "new gateway to campus"—thanks, but I'll use the door for human beings. "A greater sense of security," indeed. From encountering an aesthetic monster? You want security? Get lamp posts and streetlights.

Jeffrey Erickson '72
Davidson, North Carolina

IT IS HARD TO FIND WORDS TO EXpress the utter dismay and disappointment I felt when I saw the proposed Milstein Hall. This is where we have come to in our brave new world—an utterly meaningless and soulless design that bears no relation to the beauty of its surroundings or to the great tradition of the Cornell campus. As third-year students in 1965, we were given the same problem on the same site. Though I was still wet behind the ears, my

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design demonstrates a sensitivity that puts Holl's to shame. Shame on all those who would foist this albatross on future architects. I say give it an F and send it back to the drawing boards.

Noah Greenberg '65
Falmouth, Massachusetts

IN MEMORIAM

I GOT TO KNOW ALVIN BERNSTEIN '61, PhD '69, first in the Teagle locker room, home to varsity teams, and later at Chi Psi events, and learned of his passing with great sadness (Alumni Deaths, May/June 2001).

Al (along with L. Pierce Williams, our faculty advisor) interceded on multiple occasions to ensure the survival of men's gymnastics, what he described as one of the true Ivy League sports. The team survived and even prospered, in no small part thanks to his assistance.

Al was initiated into Chi Psi while acting as our faculty advisor in the late Seventies. Invitations to join the chapter are made with great care and deliberation; to invite a faculty member is incredible. For the professor to accept and subject himself to the indignities of initiation rites is, to say the least, well beyond extraordinary.

Had he not passed, Al would now be wielding his tremendous intellect and uncommon common sense to help guide the military strategies and policies of the current administration.

Joe Magid '79
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

LEGACY CORRECTION

CHRISTOPHER GILPIN '04 IS THE great-great-grandson of Frank Warden Ormsby 1881 (Engineering). He is the great-grandson of Alexis Charles Kleberg '14 and Louise Ormsby Kleberg '16, and my grandson.

Ann Kleberg Blakeslee Black '46
Englewood, Florida

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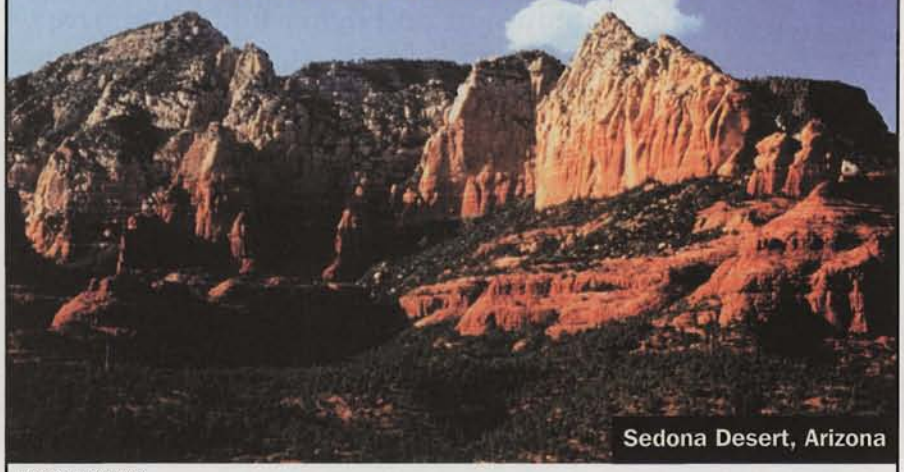
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PHOTO BY BOB CLEMENZ

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MAKING THE GRADE

UPS AND DOWNS OF THE RATINGS GAME

The results of the required ten-year reaccreditation of Cornell by the Middle States Association Commission on Higher Education have been released. The verdict: the university's future is "very bright."

The report, which followed Cornell's own self-study and an evaluative visit by a Middle States team last spring, cited a number of strengths, including solid finances, commitments to diversity and need-blind admissions, modest staff turnover, an exceptionally beautiful campus, and a strong graduate program. It also named several challenges facing Cornell, including frustration over teaching and research facilities in the Ag college and dissatisfaction with the student advising system overall.

The university, the report concluded, is "a special place, with distinctive traditions and historic roots, [and] a vigorous and productive record of current accomplishment and commitment."

•

JGSM: A GOOD DEAL

The Johnson School offers good "bang for the buck," according to *Forbes*. In its October 15 issue, the magazine ranked Cornell's business school at number seven in return for investment—the cost of tuition versus post-graduation salary balanced against the wages students were earning when they left the job market to get an MBA. The top ten: Harvard, Penn, Columbia, Dartmouth, Chicago, Yale, Cornell, MIT, Northwestern, and Stanford. According to the study, the average Cornell MBA from the Class of '96 earned $35,000 on entering school, paid a total of $57,000 in tuition, and made $118,000 in 2000.

•

A DROP TO 14TH

Cornell didn't fare well in the latest *U.S. News & World Report* rankings of colleges and universities. The university, rated tenth last year, dropped to fourteenth—tied with Washington University, St. Louis. Cornell administrators have dismissed the drop as the result of a change in the magazine's methodology. According to Ron Ehrenberg, the Ives professor of industrial and labor relations and economics and director of the Cornell Higher Education Research Institute, *U.S. News* stopped counting independent studies and honors theses as "small classes," thereby raising Cornell's average class size. Says Ehrenberg: "There is nothing fundamentally different this year from last year."

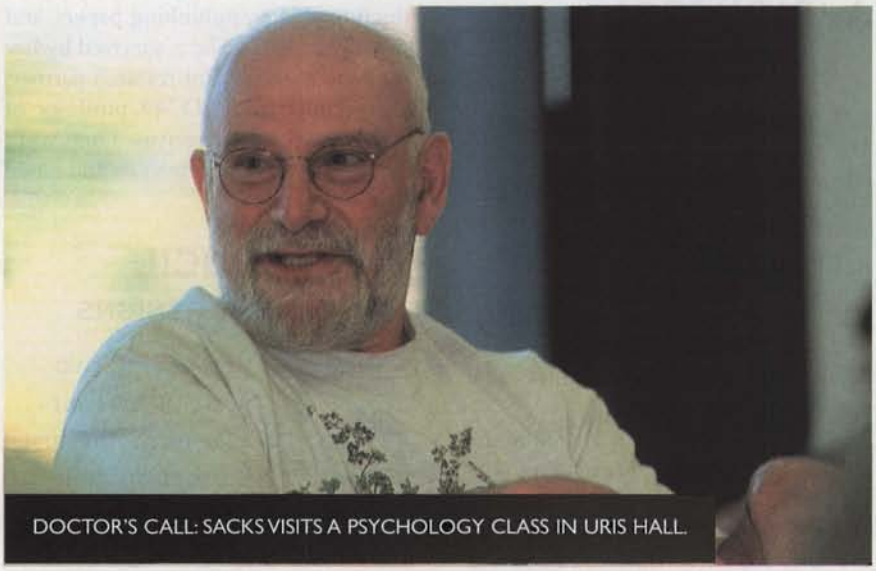
The magazine's 2002 rankings put Princeton in the top spot. Harvard and Yale tied for second, followed by Cal Tech, with MIT, Stanford, and Penn tied for fifth. Cornell has fluctuated between sixth and fourteenth since 1988, Ehrenberg notes, adding that "there's no trend in our ranking."

FIRST PERSON

INDIANS' INDIANS

A year-long campus arts program will explore contemporary representations of Native American culture through Native American eyes. Called Indians' Indians, the program includes films, lectures, a production of *The Rez Sisters* by Cree playwright Tomson Highway, a performance by the American Indian Dance Theatre, a reading by poet Luci Tapahonso, and a concert by singer/songwriter Joanne Shenandoah. The series was inaugurated in September with a "traditional opening" on Ho Plaza, featuring an honor song performed by the drum group Thunder Lizard Singers.

DON PERDUE



DOCTOR'S CALL: SACKS VISITS A PSYCHOLOGY CLASS IN URIS HALL.

CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

IN THE MIND

SACKS VISITS

A lecture entitled "Neurology and the Soul: The Real Awakenings" was the centerpiece of physician and author Oliver Sacks's first visit to campus as an A.D. White Professor-at-Large in September. Sacks, who wrote *The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat* and the book on which the film *Awakenings* was based, described his experiences in the 1960s working with patients suffering from a rare form of immobility. Sacks prescribed a Parkinson's drug, with dramatic results—patients who hadn't moved or spoken for decades got better. The recovery, though, proved to be temporary. "I was bewildered and terrified, as were many of the patients," Sacks recalled of watching them relapse. "I also felt guilty."

Born in London, Sacks is a professor of neurology at the Albert Einstein and NYU med schools. His campus stay included visits to classics, neuroscience, and freshman writing classes; he also led a colloquium based on his upcoming book about his childhood love of chemistry.

GIVE MY REGARDS TO. . .

THESE CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

Donald Kerr '61, PhD '66, former director of Los Alamos National Laboratory, named the CIA's deputy director for science and technology.

Miguel Ferrer '59, MBA '61, **Paul Gould '67**, **Kevin McGovern '70**, **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64**, **Phil Young '62**, and **Craig Yunker '72**, elected to the university board of trustees.

Professors **Christine Shoemaker** (civil and environmental engineering) and **Thomas Seeley** (neurobiology and behavior), winners of von Humboldt Research Awards, the most prestigious honor given by Germany to foreign scientists.

Nobel laureate **Robert Richardson**, the Newman professor of physics and the university's vice provost for research, elected to the American Philosophical Society.

University trustee **Bruce Raynor '72**, elected president of the 240,000-member Union of Needletrades, Industrial, and Textile Employees (UNITE).

Sharon Prost '73, a former Senate Judiciary Committee staffer, named by President Bush to a U.S. Circuit judgeship in the District of Columbia.

David Glenn-Lewin, PhD '73, named president of Maine's Unity College.

EMIR IN NYC

A ROYAL VISIT

The Emir of Qatar toured Weill Cornell Medical Center in New York in October, donating $1 million to its burn unit and greeting victims of the World Trade Center attack being treated there. During the visit, the Emir reaffirmed plans for a branch of the Medical college in his Persian Gulf nation. The project, which has been criticized due to concerns about human rights and lack of disclosure during planning, will cost $750 million over the next ten years. The institution expects to graduate its first doctors in 2008.

GETTING RELIGION

CURW DIRECTOR

The former head of Penn State's Center for Ethics and Religious Affairs has been named director of Cornell United Religious Work. The Reverend Kenneth Clarke, a Baptist minister who holds a master's degree from Colgate Rochester Divinity School, took the post in July. The organization, founded in 1919, was the first interfaith program on a major American campus.

BIRTHDAY SONG

HUSA IS 80

In September, the Department of Music celebrated composer Karel Husa's eightieth birthday with a Barnes Hall concert dedicated to his work. Husa, the Kappa Alpha professor of composition from 1954 until his retirement in 1992, capped off the evening by conducting the Cornell Chamber Orchestra in his *Pastoral for String Orchestra*.

R&D

Travel and tourism will bounce back despite the September 11 terrorist attacks, said hospitality experts on a recent Hotel school panel. Marc Bruno '93 of Aramark Corp. and John Sharpe '65, formerly of Four Seasons Hotels, say the industry will benefit from improvements in security.

*

Wireless browsing in class can lead to distractions and lower grades, finds a study by professors William Arms (computer science) and Geri Gay, PhD '85 (communication). They say teachers must provide structure in order for students to benefit from the technology.

*

Making artificial eggs for sterile women is possible, says Weill Medical College researcher Gianpiero Palermo. Palermo believes his work, combining cloning technology with cell fertilization methods, could lead to the creation of human babies.

*

Jury awards are not out of control, finds a study by professors Theodore Eisenberg (law) and Martin Wells (biometrics). In a review of nearly 9,000 trials, they found that judges award punitive damages about as often as juries do.

*

Ethanol-gasoline mixtures will not solve America's fossil fuel shortage, says entomology professor David Pimentel, PhD '51. In analyzing the corn-to-car fuel process, Pimentel concluded it takes 70 percent more energy to make ethanol from grain than its combustion produces.

MORE INFORMATION ON CORNELL RESEARCH IS AVAILABLE AT WWW.NEWS.CORNELL.EDU.

A 'PIONEER'

C. FABRICANT, 81

Catherine Grenci Fabricant '42, MS '48, a microbiology researcher in Cornell's Vet college who was among the first to link viruses with atherosclerotic heart disease, died September 13 after a long illness. She was eighty-one.

Fabricant's studies, conducted in the 1970s using chickens and cats, led to her viral hypothesis for human heart disease. Her work was further substantiated in the early Eighties, when researchers at Baylor College of Medicine reported evidence of a version of the herpes virus in the fatty plaques of humans with diseased arteries.

Fabricant was "a real pioneer," says Bruce Calnek, DVM '55, MS '56, the Steffen professor of veterinary medicine emeritus. "It was the kind of thing that, had the work gone directly into humans, wins Nobel Prizes," he says. "It was that major."

Fabricant was born in Italy in 1919 and moved to Rochester, New York, as a child. After earning bacteriology degrees at Cornell she joined the research staff of the Ag and Vet colleges, conducting studies, publishing papers, and teaching courses. She is survived by her husband and frequent research partner, Julius Fabricant, PhD '49, professor of avian medicine emeritus. They were married more than fifty years and raised two children.

OFF COUNCIL

STUDENT RESIGNS

After serving two years of his four-year term, the first Cornell student ever to sit on Ithaca's Common Council has resigned. Josh Glasstetter '01, a government major in the Arts college, represented the city's Fourth Ward, which includes Collegetown and West Campus. Among the reasons he cited for leaving council were a family illness and a desire to encourage de facto two-year council terms—because, he told the *Sun*, "it will be more practical with the schedules of students." Two undergrads have entered the race to replace him: Democrat Jamison Moore '04 and East Hill Unity Party member Peter Mack '03. Glasstetter originally ran for council on the Green Party ticket but later switched to the Democrats.

HOME IN SPACE

NASA astronaut Dan Barry '75 carried a bit of Cornell with him into space in August—a tiny etching of McGraw Tower made by the university's nanofabrication facility.

Barry has logged more than 700 hours in space since he joined NASA in 1992. Previous trips were a 1996 flight on *Endeavour* and a 1999 *Discovery* mission to the International Space Station. During his August flight, *Discovery* traveled nearly 5 million miles. Its mission: deliver new crew members and 2.7 metric tons of supplies to the station. "The difference in the space station from my last visit is immense," says Barry. "The biggest difference is that people are living there, so it's a home instead of an empty house. The crew had a hot meal waiting for us when we opened the hatches. It was just like visiting good friends who live right next door."

"This **splendid** book represents for me the application of 'distilled wisdom' to our understanding of the nature of the modern research university and the issues that confront it. President Rhodes is unfailingly thoughtful and eloquent."
—William G. Bowen, President, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation

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—Diana Chapman Walsh, President, Wellesley College

"Frank Rhodes tells the story of the modern American university, with an understanding drawn from deep personal experience. His treatment is thoughtfully upbeat, but doesn't flinch at diagnosing flaws and proposing remedies. This book is **a gem**."
—Donald Kennedy, President Emeritus, Stanford University

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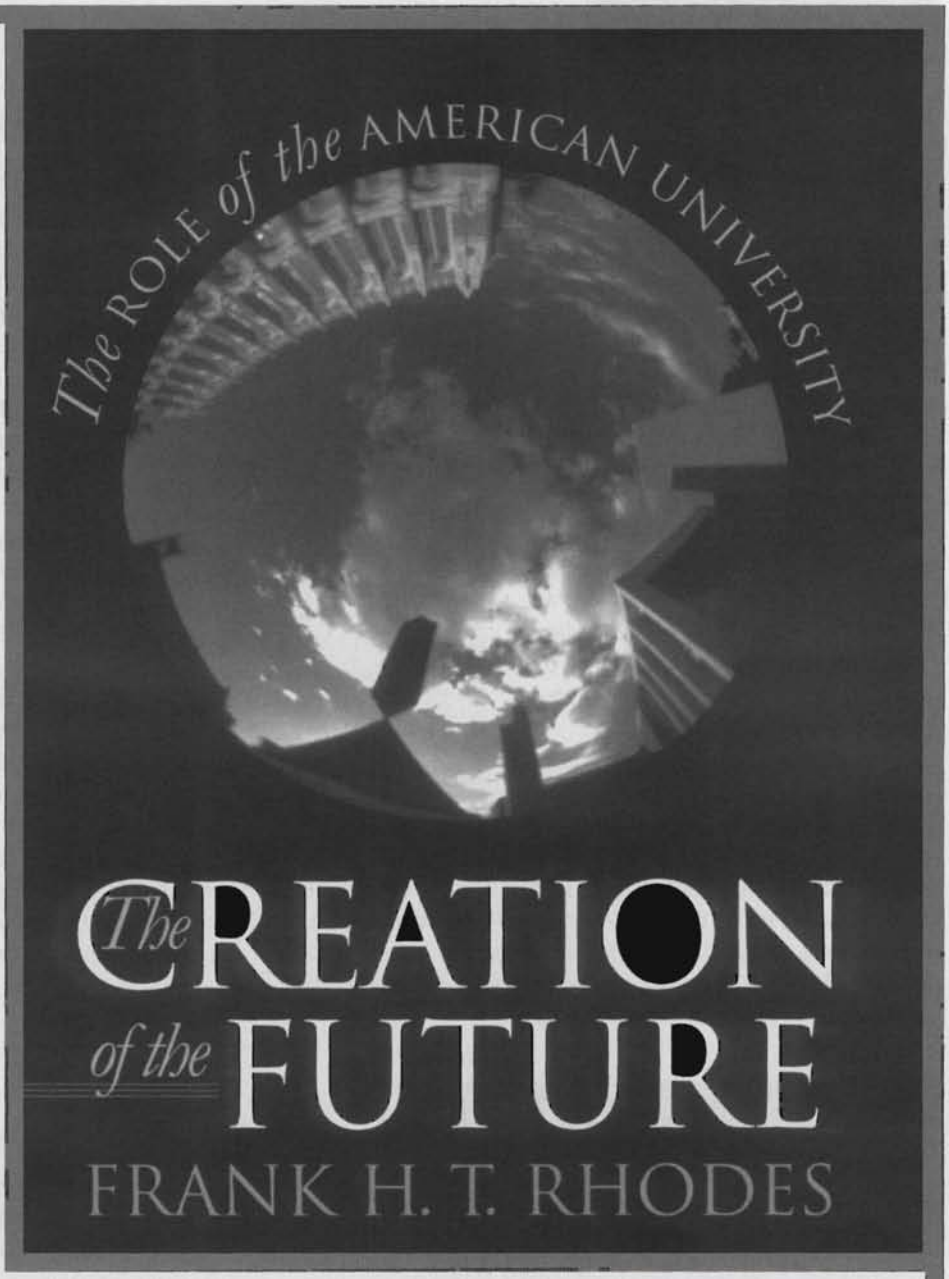

Cornell University Press
www.cornellpress.cornell.edu

WHEN YOU'RE A JET John McCord '97 will join the British Basketball League's Chester Jets for the 2001–02 season. The former Ivy League All-Conference member is a four-time BBL All-Star and led the league in scoring last year, averaging 25.2 points per game. Before signing with the Jets, McCord spent two seasons with the Thames Valley Tigers and one with the Edinburgh Rocks before returning to the Tigers last year.

SKATING TO SALT LAKE Lynah favorite Joe Nieuwendyk '88 has been selected as a member of Canada's 2002 Olympic hockey team. An icer in the 1998 Nagano Games, Nieuwendyk was named ECAC Player of the Year for 1986–87. He has played fifteen seasons in the NHL for two championship-winning teams: Calgary in 1989 and Dallas in 1999. Last season Nieuwendyk led the Dallas Stars with his team-high twelve power play goals.

LACROSSE LEGEND Former Cornell lacrosse and hockey coach Ned Harkness was among those inducted into the U.S. Lacrosse Hall of Fame this fall. Coaching lacrosse from 1966 to 1968, Harkness led the Big Red to two Ivy titles and a 35-1 record. Before Cornell, Harkness coached lacrosse for eleven years at RPI, compiling a record of 136-21-2. He is a second-generation inductee to the Hall of Fame; his father, William Harkness, was inducted in 1961.

PICTURE THIS A new collection of photographs of women in sports will feature the work of photographer Karen Bucher '70. The book, *Game Face*, includes "Erin Ironing Her Uniform," Bucher's 1994 photo of a high school basketball player. It was shot in the photographer's hometown of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

IT'S A GIRL Cornell's field hockey and men's lacrosse games will have a brand new face in the crowd. The most recent addition to the Big Red sidelines is Carissa Lynn Tambroni, the daughter of Michelle and Jeff Tambroni—head coaches, respectively, of the field hockey and men's lacrosse teams. Born on September 23, Carissa is the couple's first child.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY This winter marks the thirtieth anniversary of women's hockey on the Hill. A celebration to commemorate the occasion is set for November, during the Brown and Harvard home games. (Brown is coached by Margaret Degidio-Murphy '83, a member of Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame.) Since 1971 the women of Lynah have earned six Ivy championships; they entered this season with an all-time record of 302-263-25.

— Amanda Downs

BIG GAME

SEPTEMBER 29, 2001

The sprint football team bounced back from a last-second opening loss to Penn with a convincing 27-6 thrashing of Princeton. The Big Red dominated from the outset, recovering a fumbled punt attempt on the Tigers' first possession and scoring on a touchdown run by sophomore Dean Coccaro two plays later. Cornell upped the score to 27-0 on an 80-yard punt return by junior Adam Romeiser before Princeton got on the board with a late TD.

WINTER SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL Nov. 16 at Canisius · Nov. 19 at Notre Dame · Nov. 26 at Bucknell · Nov. 29 at Syracuse · Dec. 1 Colgate · Dec. 3 Ithaca · Dec. 5 Buffalo · Dec. 8 at Lafayette · Dec. 22 Lehigh · Dec. 28-29 Spider Invitational at Richmond · Jan. 2 at Georgia Tech · Jan. 5 Army · Jan. 11 at Brown · Jan. 12 at Yale. · Jan. 19 at Columbia · Jan. 26 Columbia · Feb. 1 at Pennsylvania · Feb. 8 Dartmouth · Feb. 9 Harvard · Feb. 15 Yale · Feb. 16 Brown · Feb. 22 at Harvard · Feb. 23 at Dartmouth · Mar. 1 Princeton · Mar. 3 Pennsylvania

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Nov. 16-17 Tip Off Tourn. at Eastern Mich · Nov. 21 at Albany · Nov. 25 Rice · Nov. 27 Binghamton · Dec. 1 at Colgate · Dec. 3 at St. Francis (NY) · Dec. 7-8 Cornell Classic · Dec. 29 at Stetson · Dec. 31 at Bethune-Cookman · Jan. 4 San Francisco · Jan. 7 at Lafayette · Jan. 11 Brown · Jan. 12 Yale · Jan. 19 at Columbia · Jan. 26 Columbia · Feb. 1 Pennsylvania · Feb. 2 Princeton · Feb. 8 at Dartmouth · Feb. 9 at Harvard · Feb. 15 at Yale · Feb. 16 at Brown · Feb. 22 Harvard · Feb. 23 Dartmouth · Mar. 1 at Princeton · Mar. 2 at Pennsylvania

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY Nov. 16 at Harvard · Nov. 17 at Brown · Nov. 24 at Boston Univ. · Nov. 25 at Boston Univ. · Nov. 30 at Yale · Dec. 1 at Princeton · Dec. 7 Niagara · Dec. 8 National Team · Dec. 29-30 at Fla. Everblades College Classic · Jan. 11 Vermont · Jan. 12 Dartmouth · Jan. 18 Colgate · Jan. 19 at Colgate · Jan. 25 at Clarkson · Jan. 26 at St. Lawrence · Feb. 1 Harvard · Feb. 2 Brown · Feb. 8 Princeton · Feb. 9 Yale · Feb. 15 at Dartmouth · Feb. 16 at Vermont · Feb. 22 St. Lawrence · Feb. 23 Clarkson · Mar. 1 at Rensselaer · Mar. 2 at Union

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY Nov. 17 Findlay · Nov. 18 Findlay · Nov. 24 at Mercyhurst · Nov. 25 at Mercyhurst · Nov. 30 Yale · Dec. 1 Princeton · Dec. 29 Toronto at Niagara · Dec. 30 at Niagara · Jan. 4 at Concordia · Jan. 5 at Concordia · Jan. 6 at Concordia · Jan. 11 at Vermont · Jan. 12 at Dartmouth · Jan. 19 at Northeastern · Jan. 20 Boston Coll. at Northeastern · Jan. 25 St. Lawrence · Jan. 26 St. Lawrence · Feb. 1 at Harvard · Feb. 2 at Brown · Feb. 8 at Princeton · Feb. 9 at Yale · Feb. 15 Dartmouth · Feb. 16 Vermont · Feb. 24 Connecticut · Mar. 1 at Colgate · Mar. 2 Colgate

WRESTLING Nov. 17 Body Bar Systems Invit. · Nov. 24 Sharpie Open at N. Carolina · Nov. 30- Dec. 1 at Las Vegas Invit. · Dec. 28-29 Midlands at Chicago, IL · Jan. 5 Lone Star Duals at Dallas, TX · Jan. 18-19 N.Y.S. Champs. at Oswego, NY · Jan. 25 Hofstra · Feb. 1 at Princeton · Feb. 2 at Penn · Feb. 9 Columbia · Feb. 15 Brown · Feb. 16 Harvard · Feb. 23 Ohio · Feb. 23 Binghamton · Feb. 23 Missouri · Mar. 9-10 EIWA Champs. at Lehigh

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Wines of the Finger Lakes

Featured Selection

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Most cognoscenti of wines from the Finger Lakes region are well aware of the Dundee-based Hermann J. Wiemer Vineyard, located some 14 miles north of Watkins Glen on the west side of Seneca Lake. In 1973, Mr. Wiemer (while in the employ of Keuka Lake's Bully Hill Vineyards, where he had been making wine since 1968) purchased an abandoned 140-acre soybean farm. He began experimenting with Riesling, Chardonnay, and Pinot Noir grapes and witnessed his first vintage in 1979. When his tenure at Bully Hill ended in 1980, Mr. Wiemer went on to forge a reputation for producing some of the region's finest wines while seeing his grapevine-nursery business blossom into what is now, commercially speaking, the Finger Lakes' largest.

It's only fitting that Mr. Wiemer, whose family's Mosel River grape-growing history goes back generations, should excel with Riesling, a variety responsible for Germany's finest white wines. Indeed, the crisp, beautifully balanced 2000 Hermann J. Wiemer Dry Riesling (about $13), imbued with deep, long flavors recalling honey, peach, and apricot, is not only suited to pair with fish, pork, and spicy Asian dishes, but alongside a Thanksgiving turkey with the trimmings, it's *prositively* delicious.

—Dana Malley

DANA MALLEY *is the wine buyer and manager of Northside Wine & Spirits in Ithaca.*

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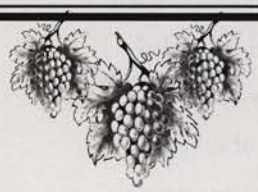
- **Cayuga Wine Trail** www.cayugawine.com
- **Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station** www.nysaes.cornell.edu
- **Keuka Lake Wine Route** www.fingerlakes.net/keukawines/
- **New York Wine & Grape Foundation** www.uncorknewyork.com
- **Seneca Lake Winery Association** www.senecalakewine.com
- **Tompkins County Convention & Visitors Bureau** www.visitithaca.com



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NORTHWEST PASSAGE

A LONG-LOST TOTEM POLE GOES HOME

On July 1899, a steamship carrying some of the most prominent scientists and naturalists of its day docked at what looked like a deserted Tlingit village on a tiny island off the shore of Alaska's Cape Fox. From the water, those aboard could see "only a bare beach, flatly gabled roofs above tall rank weeds, and twenty-four immense totem poles," wrote the young Louis Agassiz Fuertes, a Cornell ornithologist and noted bird artist.

Fuertes and Cornell forestry dean Bernard Fernow were traveling with the Harriman Expedition—part scientific foray, part pleasure cruise along the Alaskan coast. When railroad magnate Edward Harriman was instructed by his doctor to take a break from work, he turned a family vacation into an expedition, outfitting the ship as a floating university with salons, livestock stalls, research spaces, and a library.

Landing in the village, the party spent the day scavenging for native carvings and headgear, and hauling totem poles aboard the ship. Some thought the poles too large to transport, but Fernow, the expert forester, showed how it could be done and acquired "two fine ones" for Cornell. Other artifacts ended up in Chicago's Field Mu-

seum, Harvard's Peabody Museum, and the Smithsonian's Museum of the American Indian in New York City.

More than 100 years later, one of the Cornell poles finally found its way back to Alaska. From Ithaca, it was driven by truck to meet the *Odyssey*, a ship sponsored by Smith College to retrace the 9,000-mile Harriman Expedition—and return about a dozen totem poles and other artifacts, including ceremonial blankets, masks, and carvings. The new voyage, says expedition director Tom Litwin, PhD '86, director of Smith's Clark Science Center, was "a chance to engage, first-hand, questions of our cultural history and our environmental legacy, in a landscape where those issues are particularly urgent and evocative."

The items were returned in compliance with the 1990 Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, legislation that prompted Cornell to comb its holdings until it came across what was left of the pole in an unused veterinary surgery building. "We have a ton of artifacts, mostly small items like pieces of a pot," says Molly Darnieder '98 of the Office of Government Affairs. "A lot of them are hard to distinguish. We need to stay in contact with the tribes to make sure they want these things back."

Alaskan Irene Shields-Dundas, who headed the drive to recover lost Tlingit artifacts, says the totem pole is the last remaining story pole telling her father's clan history from its beginnings. "It's in pretty bad shape," she says. "You can't even tell what it is other than pieces of partly carved wood. In Tlingit ways, it would almost be a disgrace to put it together. Our people believe that you have respect for all things, even for our belongings. Clan property is almost like a relative." The only way to restore a pole, she says, is to re-carve it (at a cost of up to $5,000 a square foot) in the image of the old pole, so the spirit of the old pole will enter the new one.

Shields-Dundas is a member of the Neix.adi clan of the Tlingit people (pronounced *klin*-kut), also known as the Beaver-Eagle-Halibut clan—after the three animals whose images are still visible on the Cornell pole. The Tlingits had left their villages several years before the Harriman Expedition to join a Presbyterian missionary settlement in Saxman on a nearby island. The Harriman party called the village it visited a "ghost town," surmising that smallpox might have ravaged the population.

'IT'S IN BAD SHAPE. YOU CAN'T TELL WHAT IT IS OTHER THAN PIECES OF PARTLY CARVED WOOD.'

Frederic Gleach, a visiting scholar in Cornell's anthropology department who began studying the totem pole in 1994, notes that the presence of blankets and other portable items should have told the expedition that the villagers might return. "If the Harriman group didn't think that there were people living nearby who had claims to those things," he says, "then they shouldn't have represented themselves as scientists." It was unlikely that the Tlingit had voluntarily abandoned their possessions, he says. Forced to move by federal assimilation policy, they likely hadn't had time to retrieve them.

No one knows what happened to one of the two poles Fernow took. The other came to town by train and was either installed in the McGraw Hall anthropology museum or left to sit behind the building. After being moved to several outdoor locations on campus it was put into storage; in 1933 the Civilian Conservation Corps installed it in the Cornell-owned Arnot Forest, fifteen miles southwest of Ithaca. For years afterward, 4H-ers, scouts, and fraternity members kept up a tradition of repainting the pole in garish colors.

Eventually, pieces were sawed off the top and bottom, the eagle's wings went missing, and its square beak was replaced by a drooping proboscis. Sometime in the Eighties, the pole blew over in a storm, split, and shattered. In 1993, a senior writing her honors thesis about the pole arranged for its pieces, which had been left to rot on the ground, to be placed in storage on the Vet campus. It wasn't until July 2001 that the Tlingit celebrated the repatriation of its totem poles as the Smith College ship docked in Ketchikan. "It was a welcome home ceremony and a memorial service," says Shields-Dundas. "Now it was time to stop mourning, because they had returned."

— *Sana Krasikov '01*

THE ORIGINAL HARRIMAN EXPEDITION (LEFT), AND PACKING UP THE CORNELL TOTEM POLE

DISARMING DOC

IS OWNING A GUN BAD FOR YOUR HEALTH?

YOU'RE SITTING ON the examination table, shivering in a little paper gown as your doctor runs through the standard list of questions. Are you eating right? Do you smoke? Getting enough exercise?

Dr. Jeremiah Barondess would add another: Do you keep a handgun in the house?

Barondess, a professor of clinical medicine at Weill Cornell Medical College, says that doctors and patients should look at firearm ownership as a health issue—akin to cholesterol or high blood pressure. "By any measure," Barondess says, "firearm injury is a chronic epidemic in this country."

During his tenure as president of the New York Academy of Medicine, the seventy-six-year-old Barondess has helped make the professional organization a leader in public health policy, supporting programs on inner city health, HIV and AIDS, and medical ethics. Now, with school shootings and firearm accidents in the headlines, Barondess and the academy have formed Doctors Against Handgun Injury, a coalition of twelve medical associations representing nearly two-thirds of U.S. doctors.

Although the overall number of firearm deaths declined during the 1990s (as did the homicide rate), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention tracked an increase of 21 percent between 1997 and 1998 in suicides with firearms by children ten to fourteen and in unintentional firearm deaths among children aged five to nine. In 1998, more than 90,000 people are estimated to have been injured by handguns. According to Barondess, those numbers indicate a major public health problem, one which physicians must address. "The business of medicine is to prevent premature death and injury," Barondess says. "If a specific set of factors kills 34,000 people a year, many of them young people, it is reasonable for physicians to say to themselves, 'Is there some way we can help?' "

Barondess's organization advocates a seven-point agenda for the reduction of firearm injuries and fatalities. The single most important recommendation, he says, is the establishment of a national database on handgun homicides, suicides, accidental deaths, and injuries. Without that information, it's impossible to know, for example, whether legislation lengthening the time between gun purchase and delivery would prevent suicides. "We have a dearth of information about gun fatalities and gun injuries in general, far less than we have for fatal automobile accidents," Barondess says. "We need a reliable and detailed national violent death reporting system to develop sound policy."

MITCHELL LAYTON

NEW PRESCRIPTION: BARONDESS EQUATES LAX HANDGUN SAFETY WITH RISK FACTORS LIKE SMOKING OR EATING FATTY FOODS.

The organization also backs the strict enforcement of current gun laws and a closure of the loophole that allows the purchase of weapons without background checks at gun shows. The most controversial recommendation, however, has been the suggestion that health professionals should ask patients about gun ownership and provide information about how to mitigate the risks of having a gun in the home. Barondess argues that doctors have a responsibility to advise their patients about any risk factor, whether it's eating too much fat or storing a gun without proper safety precautions, but he recognizes that many gun owners fear that information given to physicians about their firearms may not remain privileged. "That has raised a lot of hackles," Barondess admits. "It touched some kind of a nerve in the gun community, and we've been attacked as recommending violations of patient privacy."

After a March 19 story in the *New York Observer* outlined the organization's agenda, Internet newsgroups and chat rooms were jammed with responses from gun owners and Constitutional rights organizations. Reactions ranged from a posting (entitled "Dr. Jeremiah Barondess is Full of Crap") on a John Birch Society site and threats to "spill some blood over this" to detailed arguments from gun owners—and physicians—concerned about the ethical implications of the initiative.

On another side of the debate is Doctors for Responsible Gun Owner-

ship, a group of about 1,300 physicians. Its director, Dr. Timothy Wheeler, points to statistics that indicate a decrease in violent crime in states that allow citizens to carry concealed weapons. "DAHI's intentions are misdirected and its methods are unethical," says Wheeler. "It claims to be scientific in its approach, but it completely ignores criminology research that suggests the life-saving, injury-preventing nature of firearm ownership by law-abiding individuals. DAHI has a political agenda—they want to ban guns—and they're misusing the authority we have as trusted physicians."

Wheeler and others have argued in the press that Doctors Against Handgun Injury is meddling in Second Amendment issues, but Barondess says he doesn't want the coalition to become embroiled in political or legal debates about gun control. "We should not get into schoolyard fights on areas in which we do not have expertise," Barondess says. "I think that we need to rest on the specific kinds of expertise we have—the clinical and public health perspective. Our enemy is death and firearm injury, not gun owners."

— C.A. Carlson '93, MFA '96

LOST & FOUND

CORNELL'S CORBEL IS RECLAIMED

A sculpture in a Cornell employee's garden turned out to be more than just a pretty piece of stone: it was a thirteenth-century architectural relic once belonging to former president A. D. White and missing for more than ninety years.

The piece is a corbel (an architectural bracket used to add horizontal support) from France's Troyes Cathedral. It was discovered last winter when an engineer in Cornell's Planning, Design, and Construction office noticed its photo online in the University Library's A. D. White Architectural Photographs Collection and recalled seeing it outside a friend's house.

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ROCK OF AGES: THE 800-YEAR-OLD RELIC, RESCUED FROM A GARDEN

The piece had been kept in Cornell's architecture museum until its close in 1910. "At that point we lost track of the corbel," says Susette Newberry, visual resources archivist at the library's Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections. "Maybe it went into storage. There's no definitive record." Apparently, the relic resurfaced in 1960 in a library employee's office. When he retired in 1990, he gave the corbel to his successor, who eventually used it as a garden decoration. "It's great to have it recovered," Newberry says. "It's part of A. D. White's legacy."

—Amanda Downs

DA GOOD BOOK

THE WORD GOES HAWAIIAN

Imagine a Bible where Jesus is "da main guy," sins are "da bad kine stuff everybody do," and heaven is "da real kine life dat stay to da max foreva." So goes Da Jesus Book, the New Testament's recent translation into the Hawaiian pidgin language, overseen by retired Cornell linguistics professor Joseph Grimes, PhD '60.

Grimes got the idea for the project in 1986 while on sabbatical at the University of Hawaii. "There was a strong local desire for a Bible," he says, "from people who have a better knowledge of pidgin than English." Grimes, who had previously translated the Bible into Mexico's Huichol Indian language, retired from Cornell after twenty-three years and moved with his linguist wife, Barbara, to Makaha, Hawaii, to work on the pidgin project with the help of twenty-six specialists and native speakers. Sample translation, from John 3:17: "You know, God neva send me, his Boy, inside da world for punish da peopo. He wen send me fo take da peopo outqa da bad kine stuff dey doing."

Originating among island plantation workers, "pidgin is most definitely a language of the lower class," says Grimes, "which is why it may be looked down upon." Critics have labeled pidgin as slang, yet according to Grimes, linguists consider it an expressive form of Creole English. Grimes's next project will be to finish the pidgin version of the Old Testament with the help of his team. "It's really them who should be called the translators," Grimes claims. "I'm just the coach."

—Amanda Downs

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

ADDRESSING WORKPLACE ISSUES, DRAMATICALLY

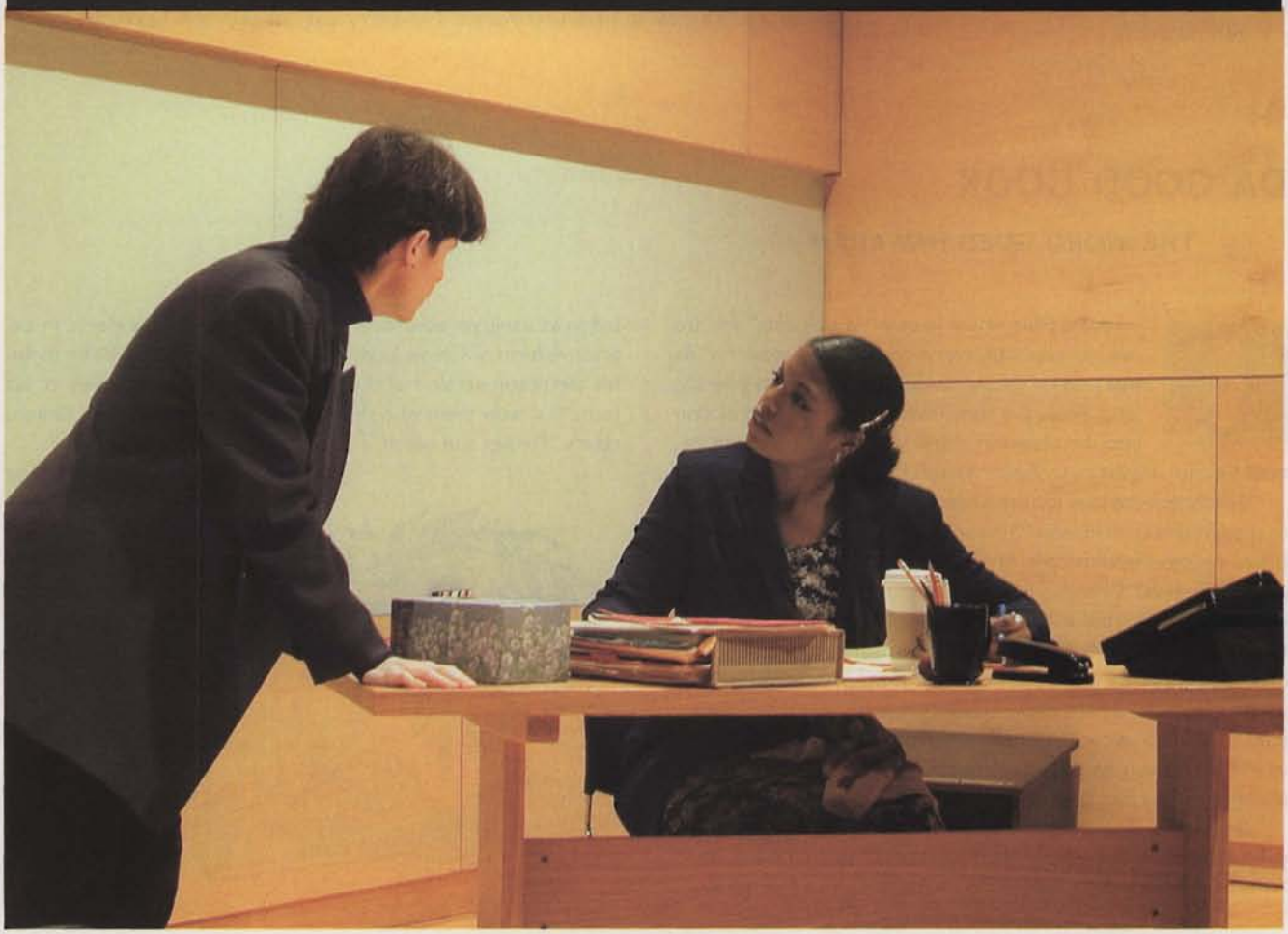
MAIA, A JUNIOR ENGINEERING student, is meeting with her adviser to talk about a class project. Her four male teammates are excluding her, she says, relegating her to menial tasks. But Maia is reluctant to rely on the professor for help. Not only has he done nothing about the problem so far, he regularly confuses her with the only other African-American woman in the class.

Finding a solution isn't really the adviser's job. That's up to the audience—a roomful of incoming freshmen at an orientation program about race, gender, and the role of advising. Both Maia and her adviser are professional actors with the Cornell Interactive Theater Ensemble (CITE), a group that raises awareness of workplace and diversity issues through skits and audience discussions.

The ensemble, comprising several actors and a facilitator, has been around since 1992, but few at Cornell have ever heard of it. Formed at a time when attracting and managing a racially diverse workforce was becoming a priority among big employers, CITE turned its attention to corporations early on and has spent most of its time performing for clients like Xerox, Sun Microsystems, and the IRS. The conflicts in CITE's skits never get resolved. Rather, the actors stay in character to field questions about what they did and why. Says Martha Dewey, an actor and the group's chief scenario writer: "Nobody ever gets to ask Hamlet, 'Why don't you get your life together?' "

The main secret to CITE's effectiveness, Dewey says, is a knack for picking up inside lingo. "We kind of spy on the company for a while first, find out the slang, the names of the specific documents they send around. By the time we come to our first break in a program, somebody from the company will approach me like I'm an insider, point to one of the other actors, and say, 'Is that guy from sales? He doesn't look familiar.' We tell them beforehand we aren't employees, but they seem to forget."

ROLE-PLAYING: MARTHA DEWEY (LEFT) AND KIMBERLY BROWN IN A SCENE ABOUT INAPPROPRIATE HUMOR AT THE OFFICE



SUSAN SAVISHINSKY

V A C A T I O N B U L L E T I N

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NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2001
VOLUME XVII
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Last April, the group received one of the university's highest honors, the Perkins Prize for Interracial Understanding and Harmony. But the day it won, the ensemble still didn't know if it would be in business the following year. Like Cornell Dining, Cornell Cinema, and the Wellness Program, CITE is supported by the university but ancillary to its educational mission, and expected to generate revenue.

The Theatre Arts department had covered the group's losses in shortfall years until 2000, when it was put under the aegis of the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions. Since winning the Perkins, CITE has moved to Human Resources and continues to expand its scope to include workshops that explore disabilities, workload, and ethics. The university decided to become a bigger client, hiring CITE to do more presentations on campus. "They're just that good," says Vice President for Human Resources Mary Opperman. "The difference between CITE and some other groups doing similar work is like going to see a high school play versus Broadway. When you're watching CITE, your ability to stay outside a complicated or delicate situation goes away."

At an August orientation for the Johnson School's new MBA candidates, a young sales manager named Renee confesses to Gabrielle, an older colleague, that she can't make her numbers for the season. Her boss, meanwhile, has told her to "be creative."

"This is a roomful of Gabrielles," CITE's facilitator, Vivian Relta, announces. "You, Gabrielle in the third row, how do you feel about it?"

"Disappointed," says a man wearing a blue oxford. "I'd tell Renee to go to upper-level management and explain."

"It's just a rite of passage," says another student. "Gabrielle shouldn't get involved."

"You mean *you* shouldn't get involved," Relta corrects.

"I think," says a man in a nearby row, "that Renee is the last thing I wanted to see this morning,"

There are no clear victims or villains in CITE's sketches. The group looks for prevention strategies from multiple points of view and leaves the closing messages to its clients. Sometimes CITE's arrival is a call to arms for a company to tighten its policies, says Dewey. "In our skits, we'll sometimes quote right from their sexual harassment policy or something else and be the first to point out an inconsistency or vague language."

What CITE does not pretend to provide is a form of crisis management. "We did a show at a company after an incident happened, and it blew up in our faces," Dewey says. "At that point, some people were afraid for their jobs. The last thing they needed was a theatrical recreation of the incident." When something explosive happens in a company, Dewey says, it's not a time to invite a theater group. "At that point," she says, "people need answers, not discussions."

— *Sana Krasikov '01*

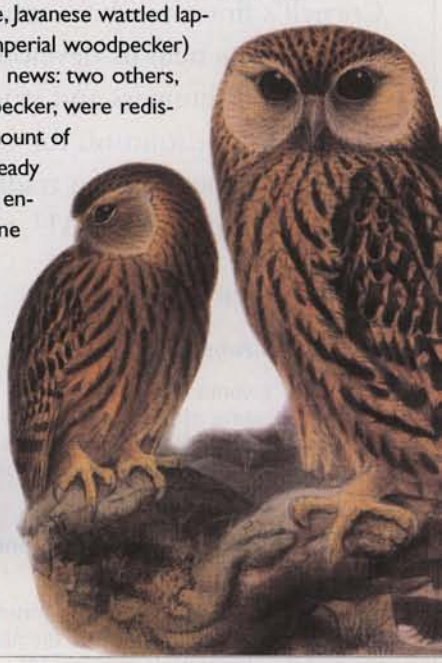
THERE ARE NO VILLAINS OR VICTIMS IN THE SKETCHES. THE GROUP LEAVES THE CLOSING MESSAGES TO ITS CLIENTS.

TAKING WING

REMEMBRANCE OF BIRDS PAST

On his new book, Errol Fuller profiles more than eighty winged creatures, from the grand auk to the bourbon-crested starling. But don't look for them in the sky; Fuller's coffee-table volume is entitled *Extinct Birds*. The book, published in April by Cornell University Press, features paintings, photos, and histories of species that, as the saying goes, have gone the way of the dodo. "I wanted to create awareness of just what had been lost and how easy it would be to lose much more," says Fuller, a sports painter based in Kent, England, who describes himself as "obsessed" with natural history. "To say that a species is endangered is kind of glib—we've already almost stopped listening—but to say one is actually extinct has so much more emotive power."

Extinct Birds is a second edition; since the original came out in 1987, at least a dozen more species (including the Atitlan grebe, Javanese wattled lapwing, Eskimo curlew, Bachman's warbler, and imperial woodpecker) have joined the list. But there was some good news: two others, the Jerdon's courser and four-colored flowerpecker, were rediscovered. "The first edition aroused a certain amount of interest, but it was almost as if people weren't ready for extinction then," Fuller says. "Now it seems entirely different. People seem much more in tune with the problem of extinction and genuinely horrified by what has gone on. I think *Jurassic Park* has caused an enormous alteration. This may seem a rather superficial thing to say, but I'm sure it's true."



SCELOGLAUX ALBIFACIES, AKA THE LAUGHING OWL

HOT STUFF

CAMPUS CHEF'S SAUCY SIDELINE

BARBECUE DUO: HOT SAUCE ENTREPRENEURS MOSS AND WRIGHT

GREEN

WHAT RALPH MOSS'S late mother taught him about food had nothing to do with cookbooks. "My mother was amazing in the kitchen," says the Cornell Dining sous chef. "She taught me free-hand seasoning, and when I'd ask, 'How do you know when something's missing?' she'd say, 'You'll know when you taste it.' "

It's fitting, then, that her face appears on the label for Ralph's Momma Sauce. The tangy, tomatoey concoction (recommended not only for barbecuing but also stir fry, soups, and potato salad) is one of the three products Moss sells through his small company, Ralph's Gourmet Sauces. "People eat with their eyes," says Moss, standing behind a row of steam tables in his booth at the Ithaca Farmer's Market as patrons sample his wares. "Yesterday, we tried barbecued ribs just to see how it would go. Ran out in fifteen minutes."

Momma Sauce is rated a three on his "heat scale"; a spicier version, Ralph's Momma Sauce Fiery Bar-B-Cue, rates an eight. So does his Sweet Hot Sauce, which his website touts as a "thick mahogany spread of pure cane sugar, lemon juice, and wine vinegar . . . startled by the biting heat of red Thai and Habanero chilies." The product won the 1997 Fiery Foods Challenge, an international competition based in Albuquerque, where Moss beat more than 300 entrants to become the first East Coaster to take home a blue ribbon. "Ralph has done a great job," says Barbara Lang, a senior lecturer in food and beverage for the Hotel school. "He has a delicious-tasting product, and his whole persona is very appealing. There's a personality behind the product."

Moss grew up in Dade County, Florida. Starting in high school and throughout a tour of duty in Saigon, he made batches of his family's sauce for Christmas presents and parties, playing with the recipe and refining it. He moved to Ithaca in 1980 and has been a sous chef at Cornell's Robert Purcell Community Center ever since. It was at the suggestion of Robert Wright, his roommate and a longtime hospitality worker, that Moss decided to sell what he'd been giving away. They incorporated in 1992 and had to figure out everything from how to file with the FDA (which monitors the need for preservatives in bottled products and sanctions preparation sites) to where to find labels, jars, and caps.

Today, the downstairs floor of their home is crammed with Ralph's products, cases of empty jars, and two large labeling machines. Small batches of sauce can be whipped up at King Subs in Ithaca, one of two local restaurants that Wright works for; for larger orders, Moss travels to Cornell's food science pilot plant in nearby Geneva. In compliance with FDA regulations, there are written recipes for all of Moss's products, but it's mostly in his head. "When I'm cooking," he says with a grin, "I taste as I go."

As the business has grown—particularly after the Fiery Foods win four years ago—Ralph's sauces have popped up on retail shelves all over Ithaca and beyond. Moss ships as far away as California, and his brother is establishing a Ralph's franchise in Norfolk, Virginia. And then there's his website, www.ralphsgourmetsauces.com, where customers can place orders, follow Moss's touring schedule of food festivals, and check out recipes like "Misty-Eyed Meatloaf." Some new products are on the horizon, including Ralph's Sassy Sauce ("a marinade with attitude"), a mustard, and an all-purpose Cajun spice powder; Moss is also working on a cookbook of family recipes. "My mother had this chemistry for cooking," he says. "She's gone on to better things, but she's living on in the sauce."

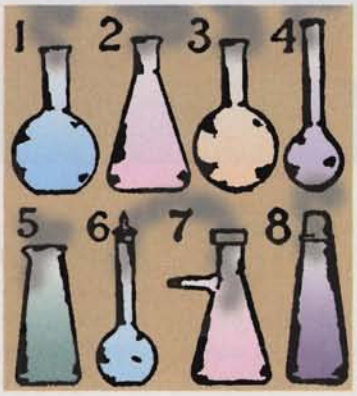
— *Bryan VanCampen*

ON THE AIR

18TH-CENTURY SCIENCE ON THE 21ST-CENTURY STAGE

THREE SCIENTISTS race to make a discovery that will change the course of history. Both inside the lab and out, the competition leads to intrigue, deception, ethical dilemmas, and high drama. A Nobel Prize and the fates of the researchers are on the line.

It's not the plot of a new Michael Crichton novel. It's the story of O_2 and the eighteenth-century scientists who may or may not have discovered it, as told in *Oxygen*, a new play by chemists Roald Hoffmann and Carl Djerassi.



Oxygen had its world premiere in April at the San Diego Repertory Theatre in conjunction with the 125th anniversary of the American Chemical Society, and English and German editions of the script have been published by Wiley-VCH. It's now headed for more performances in the U.S. and abroad, including a run in London and a radio broadcast by the BBC.

The recent success of other plays about science, including *Copenhagen* and *Proof*, may have warmed up audiences for *Oxygen*, but the authors (Hoffmann, a Nobel laureate, is the Rhodes professor of humane letters at Cornell; Djerassi teaches chemistry at Stanford) still had to find a way to make general audiences care about the politics of this particular discovery. "Science is inherently dramatic—at least in the opinion of scientists—because it deals with the new and unexpected," Djerassi writes in his new memoir, *This Man's Pill*. "But does it follow that scientists are dramatic personae, or that science can become the stuff of drama?"

In *Oxygen*, the Nobel Foundation asks a group of twenty-first century chemists to award the first "Retro-Nobel" for discoveries that preceded the establishment of the prize. At first the task seems easy. Why not give it to Antoine Lavoisier, the acknowledged founder of modern chemistry? The French tax collector and chemist has been credited with understanding the essential role of oxygen in processes such as combustion and respiration. The committee begins to squabble, though, when members bring up the work of Lavoisier's two most notable contemporaries.

"Lavoisier should have discovered oxygen," Hoffmann says. "But within one week in October 1774, he learned that two other people had discovered it. One was Joseph Priestley, perhaps the greatest chemist of his time and the founder of the Unitarian Church. He came to Paris and dined with Lavoisier and told him that he had made a new gas. Within a few days, Lavoisier got a letter from Carl Scheele, a Swedish apothecary also known as a good chemist, saying that he himself had made the new gas in a different way. What a bad week for Lavoisier."

Instead of staging those scenes, though, Hoffmann and Djerassi have imagined a dramatic moment that never took place: the three men meet in Stockholm in 1777 to recreate their experiments before King Gustav III. It's clear that Priestley and Scheele don't understand the significance of what they've created, and Lavoisier does. Will he—and history—give credit to the other men?

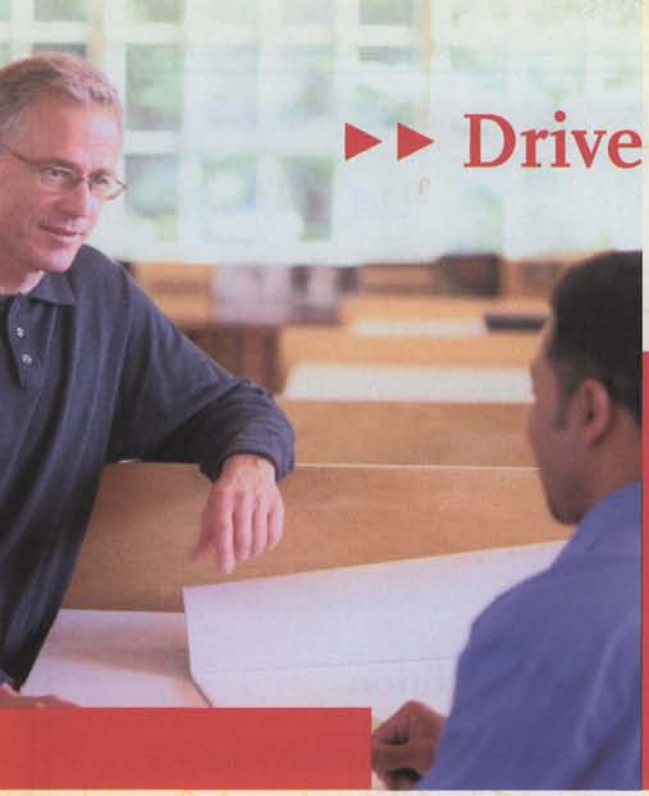
As the play travels back and forth between that drama and the twenty-first-century dispute (with actors playing characters from past and present), the ethical questions remain the same: What does it mean to "discover" something? What do we owe to those who came before us? "Nothing has changed since the eighteenth century," Hoffmann says. "Science is about the cult of the new, and the Oedipal urge to deny the precedents of our scientific fathers is very strong. There has to be trust in the community, reliance on the work of others, and yet there's also mistrust, skepticism, and denial of the past."

Priestley and Scheele aren't the only ones who may have been cheated out of recognition. One of *Oxygen*'s central characters is Madame Lavoisier, the chemist's ninteen-year-old, highly educated wife. In the twenty-first-century scenes, the Nobel committee's chairwoman hires a young female historian to investigate Madame Lavoisier's role in the discovery. Hoffmann has wanted to write about Madame Lavoisier for years, especially after seeing some of her possessions in the Cornell library's archives, and he says Djerassi shared his feminist approach, "not surprising, since he's considered the father of the birth control pill."

Hoffmann and Djerassi are, in fact, two of the best-known names in chemistry, but both have spent much of the past decade in literary pursuits. Djerassi has published novels and short stories that he describes as "science-in-fiction," realistic tales of the human side of research. He was working on a trilogy of plays about the biomedical sciences when Hoffmann, the author of three poetry collections and three non-fiction books about chemistry and culture, approached him about collaborating on *Oxygen*. Hunkered down in adjacent rooms in Djerassi's London flat, the two men roughed out the first version of the play during ten days in August 1999, and kept revising through thousands of e-mails and eleven drafts.

The play has continued to evolve through the feedback that Hoffmann and Djerassi have received from readings and productions. "What I wanted to do in the play is to humanize science," Hoffman says. "People set up a chasm between scientists and 'normal people,' and scientists don't want to deny the myth that they are smarter than everyone else. I wanted to find the angle that will allow someone who is not a scientist to enter this play and see that we are like other people."

— *C.A. Carlson '93, MFA '96*



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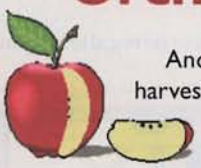

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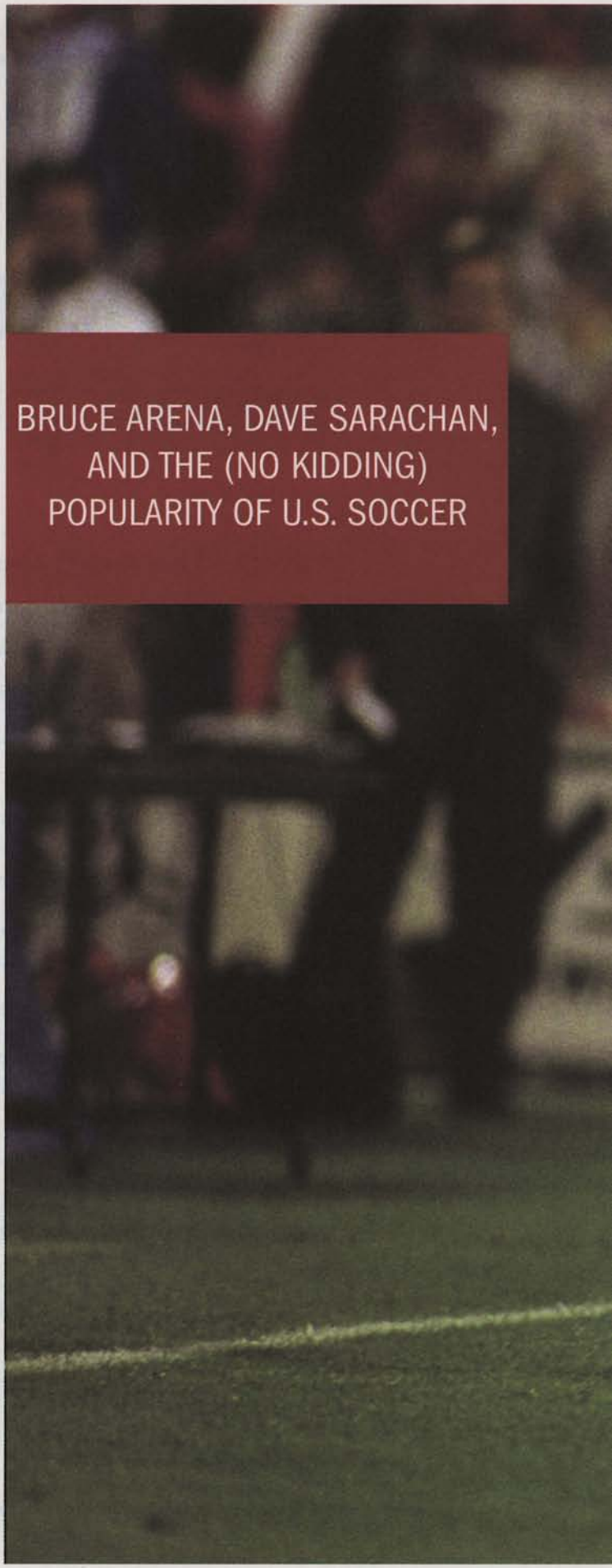
BRUCE ARENA, DAVE SARACHAN, AND THE (NO KIDDING) POPULARITY OF U.S. SOCCER

BY BRAD HERZOG



"Am I so round with you as you with me
That like a football you do spurn me thus?"

— *William Shakespeare,*
The Comedy of Errors

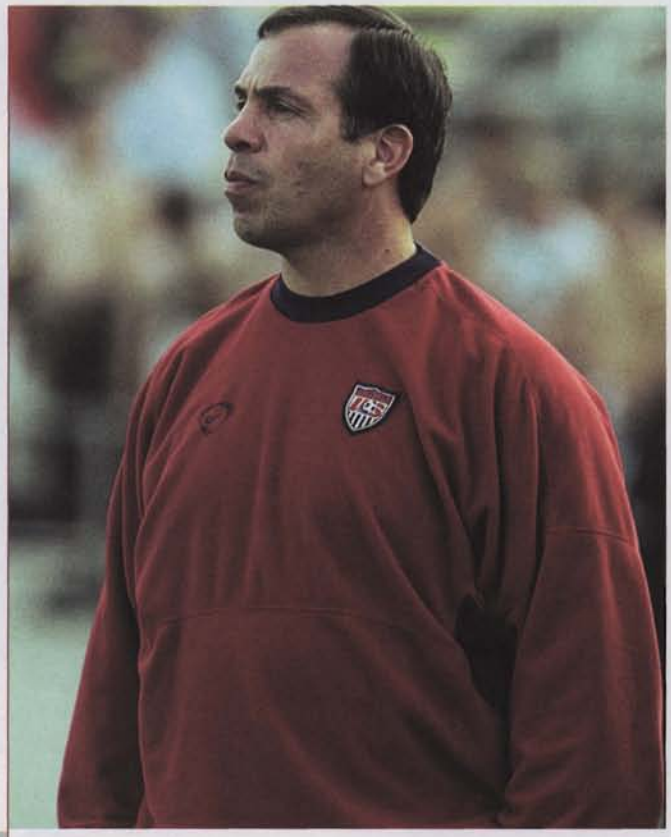
If religion is the opiate of the masses, then soccer is the caffeine. It is a worldwide passion, a bred-in-the-bone cultural outlet played out in shaking and buzzing stadiums from Colombia to Cambridge to Cairo. Known to the non-American world as football, it is close to a religion. The sport's umbrella organization, FIFA (Federation Internationale de Football Association), counts 204 countries in its membership. That's fifteen more than the United Nations. The game is such a global phenomenon that it takes more than two years and 250 preliminary games simply to determine the final thirty-two slots in the sport's quadrennial showcase—the World Cup.

Midfielder Chris Armas takes flight in a 2000 match against Costa Rica that ended in a 0–0 draw.

J. BRETT WHITESELL / ISI

But in the United States, soccer is more often a punch line. A *Chicago Tribune* columnist once suggested that its only value is to serve as junior high gym class credit "for kids who are free to use their hands to push their glasses up their nose." A *Boston Globe* sportswriter called it "a mindless sport where hordes of incomprehensible athletes run aimlessly in a circle." And a *USA Today* scribe simply declared that "hating soccer is more American than apple pie."

Several theories have emerged over the years in an attempt to explain America's relative indifference. The We're-Not-British Theory suggests that a nineteenth-century status rivalry between the former colonies and the former colonial power led American sportsmen to develop a game distinct from the passion across the pond. Thus, while a Princeton-Rutgers match on November 6, 1869, is considered the first-ever U.S. intercollegiate soccer match, over the next few years eastern schools transformed the game into a rugby-like version that eventually spawned American football. The Ugly American Hypothesis posits that a society's games are a reflection of its culture. America in the late eighteenth century preferred a rougher pastime, and American football became the eastern elite's contribution to the cowboy culture.



On the pitch: Head coach Bruce Arena '73 (right) and his assistant, Dave Sarachan '76 (below right). The two, both Big Red MVPs as seniors, have coached together since 1984.

With the arrival of the twentieth century came an influx of immigrants to the States and a further sociological shift away from soccer. Call it the Assimilation Supposition. Instead of clinging to a sport with foreign connotations, immigrants joined the chorus of baseball supporters in an effort to Americanize themselves. Which leads us naturally to the Space Race Principle, based on the premise that in each society there is a limited amount of space for major sports. Soccer never took firm hold in the U.S. because pro baseball and college football dominated, followed later by pro football, basketball, and hockey.

Which theory is right? Perhaps it doesn't matter because it may simply come down to this: America loves a winner, and soccer needs one. Thus there is an Ivy League irony to the evolution of the game. One of those same eastern schools that played a role in marginalizing soccer in the nineteenth century has produced a couple of men—U.S. national team head coach Bruce Arena '73 and his assistant, Dave Sarachan '76—who are trying to put U.S. soccer squarely in the center of the twenty-first-century world stage. The fate of soccer in America isn't necessarily on their shoulders, but it is certainly on their minds.

The evolution of the game in the U.S. over the past four decades can be understood by examining the soccer

PHOTOS BY J. BRETT WHITESELL / ISI

Going Pro

Soccer officials have long wondered about the most productive means of building the sport in the States. Should they concentrate on success from the top down in the form of elite U.S. teams, or on grassroots growth from the bottom up? The Cornellians who played for the 2001 Boston Bulldogs represent a little bit of both.

The Bulldogs are essentially a minor league soccer franchise, a developmental league team loosely affiliated with Major League Soccer's New England Revolution. Boston's general manager, Joe Bradley, played for Harvard when current Big Red head coach Bryan Scales was an assistant there. When Cornell visited Cambridge last fall, Bradley asked Scales which Big Red players might have the talent to play pro soccer. Three seniors—midfielder Rick Stimpson, forward Adam Skumawitz, and defender Adam Brown—were invited to try out.

Soon after the 2000 season ended, the trio traveled to Boston, joined some forty other prospective players in a ninety-minute scrimmage, then returned to the Hill to prepare for first semester finals. About ten weeks later, all three received contract offers. After devoting their spring vacation to preseason training, they spent their summer helping the Bulldogs to the first conference title in club history (as well as an exhibition victory over the Revolution). "It was probably a testament to my lack of plans in other areas that I ended up doing this," says Brown, who holds an urban planning degree and supplemented his soccer-playing income by coaching at youth camps. "It was such a short commitment that I figured I'd probably be spending the summer trying to figure everything out anyway."

At first glance, the Big Red-turned-Bulldogs phenomenon appears to signal another step in the right direction for American soccer. But a closer look reveals that even the process of developing American players has a distinct international flavor. Boston's coach, Steve Nicol, used to play for the Scottish national team. Stimpson, a two-time All-Ivy midfielder and an assistant coach at Wesleyan, is a native of Cheshire, England. Skumawitz left Boston for Berlin during the summer after being recruited by a German soccer club. And a fourth member of the Cornell Class of 2001 playing postgraduate soccer—David Briefel—is doing so in Chile.

That leaves the Illinois-born Brown as the lone American Cornellian who finished the season on an American team, and even he suspects it's going to take "a couple generations" for soccer in the States to reach maturity. "I think it's important to realize that it's going to be a slow process, and I think Bruce Arena understands that," Brown says. "He's choosing younger players who don't have that much experience, but he's building for, say, 2010."

—B. H.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE BOSTON BULLDOGS

A hat trick: Big Red standouts from the Class of 2001 (clockwise from top) Adam Brown, Rick Stimpson, and Adam Skumawitz.

Live from Berman Field

Plenty of adjectives have been used to describe the current Big Red soccer squad—strong, talented, competitive—but the most common is *young*. Seven players were lost to graduation, including two top forwards, Richard Stimpson and Adam Skumawitz. "At one point during the Colgate game," head coach Bryan Scales says of this year's season opener, which Cornell won 1-0, "there was only one senior on the field."

Junior captain Liam Hoban readily acknowledges his team's inexperience is a weakness, but also sees it as a break for others. "We have lots of young, talented players," he says. "Guys that never had the opportunity before, like [sophomores] Colin Nevison and Ian Pilarski, now have their chance."

The Big Red is looking to Nevison and Pilarski, as well as junior Scott Benowicz and senior Ted Papadopoulos, to lead the offense this season. "The team was more one-dimensional last year with two good frontrunners," says Scales. "Now we can be a more diverse team." The defensive third of the field will gain leadership from Hoban at center back and junior goalkeeper Doug Allan. "Last year goalkeeping was inconsistent," says Scales, noting the disappointing 8-9 record (3-4 in Ivy play). "We had three goalies, and no one stood up and took control. This year Allan has become the organizer and commander of the defense." Freshmen, such as defender Scott Palguta and forwards Steve Reuter and Kyle Jones, are also expected to have an impact on the 2001 season.

Ten years ago, the team was fighting a streak of embarrassing Ivy finishes; it had set the record three times for most losses in a season (twelve in 1987, '88, and '90). Since then, it has earned second place in the league twice and won the Ivy title in 1995, setting the record for most wins in a season (fifteen) the same year. Scales first joined the Big Red as assistant coach in 1994 under Dave Sarachan '76, before advancing to the head position in 1998. During his time on the Hill, improvements to the program have kept men's soccer consistently competitive in the Ivies. "We are now on the wave, or ahead of the wave, with facilities, recruiting, a good schedule, and resources for the program," he says. "The quality of the players coming in gets better every year."

— Amanda Downs

PHOTOS BY TIM MCKINNEY '81

Leaders: Head coach Bryan Scales and captain Liam Hoban '03.

sojourns of the two men leading the way. Arena grew up on Long Island, the son of a butcher and a school bus driver. He was a three-sport athlete, none of them soccer until his junior year in high school, when he decided that football wasn't friendly to the small of stature. "I was so used to playing three sports, and I wanted to keep playing," he says. Soccer was his substitute.

This was the 1960s, before "soccer mom" was a sociopolitical term, when the game was hardly mainstream and stubbornly un-American. "Tell people you played soccer," Sarachan recalls, "and they'd be like, 'You mean that foreign game?'" In fact, Sarachan, who is Jewish, got his kicks as a member of a local Italian-American club in his hometown of Rochester. His soccer idol was a Brazilian forward, Carlos Metidieri, who happened to play for the Rochester Lancers of the fledgling North American Soccer League.

The NASL at the time was a desperate merger of two failing leagues and merely the latest in a string of unsuccessful attempts—going as far back as the 1890s—to jumpstart a professional soccer league in the States. It wouldn't last much longer than its predecessors, but it would develop a fan base that spawned soccer's future. There would soon be a wave of youth soccer participation as the sport began to be viewed, particularly in emerging suburbia, as a sensible alternative to football (too rough), baseball (too competitive), basketball (too tall), and hockey (too expensive).

The sport was viewed as a sensible alternative to football (too rough) and basketball (too tall).

Arena and Sarachan followed similar paths in higher education, though those paths never crossed on the Hill. Both were All-Americans at New York community colleges just as soccer's increasing grassroots popularity expanded into the college ranks. Both spent their final two years at Cornell, where each was named Most Valuable Player as a senior while leading the Big Red to the NCAA Tournament (Arena was also an All-American lacrosse player). The five years between Arena's first season (1971) and Sarachan's last (1975)—which coincided with Dan Wood's reign as head coach—were arguably the most successful in Cornell soccer's ninety-three-year history.

The year of the U.S. bicentennial saw Arena and Sarachan signed on with pro soccer teams in rival leagues. Arena joined Wood, who had become coach of the American Soccer League's Tacoma Tides. The team lasted one season. At the same time, Sarachan was drafted by the NASL, where he would spend two seasons with his beloved Rochester Lancers, a stint that coincided with one of the seminal events in U.S. soccer history.

The inaugural 1968 NASL season, eight years before Sarachan arrived, had threatened to be the last. Every team lost money, and only 336 fans showed up to one contest, leading one coach to suggest that most of the crowd "arrived in the same cab." Only five teams started the 1969 season, but the league slowly built itself toward viability. Then in 1975 the NASL's New York Cosmos pulled off the ultimate coup by signing (to a then-astronomical contract) possibly the most famous athlete on the planet, a man regarded as a national treasure in his native Brazil. His name was Edson Arantes do Nascimiento, known to the world as Pelé.

"It was a buzz like you wouldn't believe," says Sarachan. "Even if you weren't into soccer, you knew Pelé. I mean, he's in the crossword puzzles." Suddenly, there were capacity crowds everywhere. The league drew more than two million fans in 1976, as well as some of the world's top players. Pelé was voted the league's most valuable player and could be found everywhere from the "Tonight Show" to the White House. As *Sports Illustrated* put it, the brilliant Brazilian was "not so much promoting U.S. soccer as exposing it."

Alas, even Pelé couldn't save pro soccer in America. Following his last match, a 1977 exhibition played in front of 75,000 fans and 650 journalists, the NASL quickly lost ground due to an inability to control player costs. By luring big-name foreign stars, teams overextended themselves financially and relegated much of their homegrown talent to the bench. Thus while Sarachan was thrilled to be playing for his hometown team, he spent most of his time watching from the sidelines. They were mistakes that became lessons for pro soccer, but not soon enough for the NASL. By 1985, the league was finished.

At the elite level, U.S. soccer was nearly moribund. Professionally, it was largely limited to a dramatically different game played indoors (a league in which Sarachan competed for three years). Internationally, the U.S. national team hadn't qualified for the World Cup since 1950, when the Americans pulled off a stunning 1-0 upset of England that was as unexpected as the U.S. hockey team's defeat of the Russians three decades later. But even this achievement had no lasting impact, and by the late 1980s the U.S. soccer team had become virtually irrelevant.

It was increasingly evident that the U.S. wasn't going to become a soccer power by touting the occasional foreign import, but rather by developing American-born players with world-class skills. The key was in the coaching, and again Arena and Sarachan found themselves in the thick of the action.

In 1978, Arena was hired by the University of Virginia as a head soccer and assistant lacrosse coach. "What got me the job, really, was my lacrosse background, rather than soccer," says Arena. "In that day and age in college athletics, anytime you could double up a coach in two sports you wanted to do that—especially two minor sports."

Six years later, Arena hired Sarachan as a full-time assistant, having known of him through their Cornell connections. Sarachan would spend five years there before taking over the helm of his alma mater and guiding Cornell to a winning record over nine seasons. Meanwhile, Arena stayed in Charlottesville and made wine out of whiskey. "I thought we

could build a team that could be a national power," he recalls, "and maybe one day win a national championship."

He didn't win a national title. He won five, taking a soccer team with no tradition and one scholarship and turning it into one of the most successful programs in college sports. In the late 1980s and early 1990s, those lean years between major American pro soccer leagues, an elite soccer power like Virginia was integral to the continued growth of the game. Says current Big Red men's soccer coach Bryan Scales, "Bruce put together the standard for college soccer, not only from a quality of play standpoint but with the soccer stadium they built. He did all he could to raise the bar."

Meanwhile, the U.S. soccer community was preparing to raise the stakes. Based in part on impressive soccer attendance at the 1984 Summer Olympics, the U.S. was named to host the largest sporting event on the planet, the 1994 World Cup. As an automatic qualifier, the American team had quite a bit of work to do if it was going to make the impressive appearance it so desperately needed. So the U.S. Soccer Federation developed a National Team Training Program, contracting full-time, year-round players with the American squad.

The program paid off, as the Americans, under Yugoslav-

The Women's Game

After a stint as goalkeeper coach for the Big Red women's soccer team last year, Janine Szpara wasn't able to reprise her role in 2001. Instead, she was busy participating in soccer history. Szpara was the backup goalkeeper for the Bay Area CyberRays, who won the inaugural championship of the Women's United Soccer Association (WUSA) the same day Cornell held its first practice.

At thirty-four, she was the oldest player in America's youngest league, her career having spanned almost the entire arc of elite women's soccer history. Szpara was a four-time All-American at Colorado College in the mid-1980s and a member of the U.S. national team in its early incarnations, appearing in six international matches in 1986 and 1987. Those were the days when the team wore mismatched uniforms, stayed in low-rent hotels, and competed in relative anonymity.

Who could have guessed that several women's soccer players would soon be household names? Indeed, if the biggest challenge faced by the U.S. men is unrealistic expectations, you can blame the women.

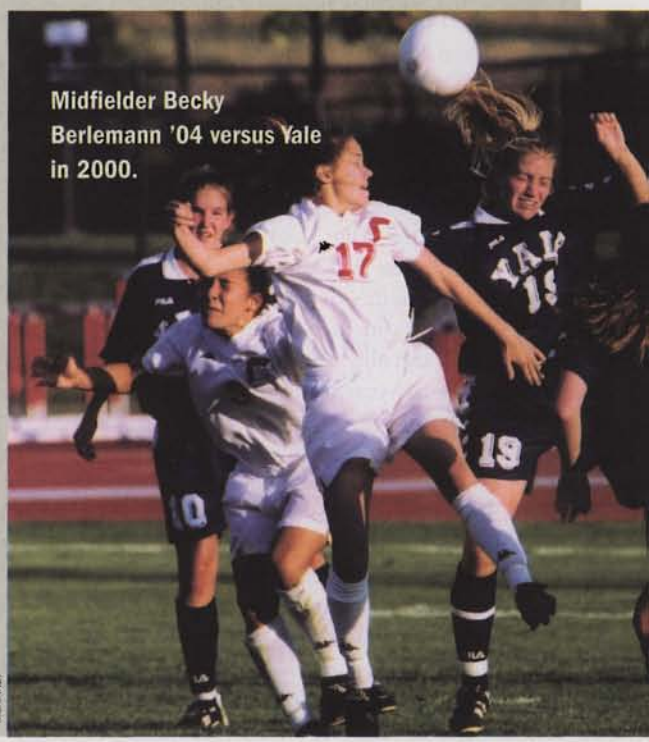
It's apples and oranges, of course. While the whole world plays men's soccer, perhaps two dozen nations field women's squads, and only a handful of those could be considered competitive. But when the U.S. captured the hearts of American fans with a dramatic Women's World Cup triumph in 1999, it was proof of just how far the female version has evolved.

Admittedly, the U.S. had an advantage from the beginning. "It's essentially a sociological factor," says Cornell women's coach Berhane Andeberhan, who has served as national coach for the Under-20 women's team and was a member of the technical staff sent by the U.S. Soccer Federation to the first Women's World Cup in China in 1991. "It's a lot more readily accepted for women to participate in sports in the U.S. than in most countries."

The U.S. won that first World Cup, made it to the finals again four years later, and then earned a gold medal at the 1996 Summer Olympics. But the U.S.-hosted 1999 World Cup, when the Americans lived up to unprecedented hype by taking the title in front of 90,000 spectators and 40 million television viewers, changed the game forever. There were magazine covers, victory celebrations, talk show appearances. Thousands of girls went soccer crazy.

However, Andeberhan, for one, fears that women's soccer may be trading substance for style. "Yes, there is a proliferation of the game," he says, "but as we're increasing participation, the development of quality is not proportionate. And I believe a big part of that is the inevitable preoccupation with the selling of the game rather than its growth."

— B. H.



Midfielder Becky Berlemann '04 versus Yale in 2000.

MCKINNEY

ian-born head coach Bora Milutinovic, moved beyond the World Cup's first round for the first time since 1930, even holding Brazil's juggernaut to a scoreless tie into the 70th minute of their Round of 16 game. Equally important, the event itself was an unqualified success, drawing 3.6 million spectators and broadcasting the beauty and passion of the so-called "simplest game" to a new generation.

One of the conditions for bringing the Cup to the States was that the U.S. promised to establish an elite professional league, a project for which the World Cup was the perfect springboard. This time, soccer's entrepreneurs learned from past mistakes, taking a financially conservative approach. Major League Soccer (MLS) used a unique single-entity corporate structure with teams existing as separate franchises, but with all player signings, salaries, and trades managed by the league central office. Owner-investors poured $75 million into the venture. Ten corporate sponsors were found. Several television contracts were signed. Teams were limited to just five foreign players.

It seemed that the time was finally right for pro soccer in America to come of age, which is why Arena signed on, too. "Obviously, there was some risk involved, and there were other coaches at the time who could have made the same move but probably didn't step up when they should have," he explains. "I felt it was a step I had to take."

Moving up the road a bit to the nation's capital, Arena guided the D.C. United to championships in the league's first two seasons. Sarachan left Cornell to join Arena's staff in 1998, a year in which D.C. became the first U.S. team to win the CONCACAF Champions Cup, featuring the top teams from the top leagues in North and Central America. The triumph showed, according to *USA Today*, "that professional soccer here can approach and eventually reach the highly respectable next tier of worldwide soccer leagues."

But while Arena's MLS squad was earning North American raves, his country's national team was flopping on the world stage. At the 1998 World Cup in France, the U.S. squad finished dead last out of thirty-two teams and, worse yet, was embarrassed by revelations of dissension between the players and the coach, Steve Sampson, who soon resigned.

The U.S. Soccer Federation embarked on a search for a savior, armed with criteria for the perfect national team coach. They wanted a U.S.-born coach with international experience, one who understood the American player, owned a reputation for spotting and developing talent, and had the experience to mold a team together. When Arena was signed to an unprecedented four-year deal (reported in at least two major newspapers to be $500,000 per year), D.C. United general manager Kevin Payne announced, "U.S. Soccer had better buckle its seatbelts."

In 1996, Arena had coached the U.S. team to a respectable 1-1-1 performance at the Summer Olympics, but this time he had the advantage of a complete four-year World Cup cycle to build his program before the big event (scheduled for June 2002 in South Korea and Japan). His game plan was simple—take inventory of American talent, fashion a team consisting of emerging stars from Major League Soccer and established veterans with overseas experience, and adapt Arena-style soccer to the challenges of international competition. He quickly ran into soccer's biggest American hurdle—unrealistic expectations. "The problem you have in the American sports culture is that, in general, it's a bunch of narrow-minded people," says Arena, with typical bluntness. "They invent their own sport, they're the only ones who play it, and they call themselves 'world champions.' But they're not playing the sport at the global level."

The USSF has publicly pointed to 2010 as the year in which it expects the U.S. to contend for the World Cup. Arena calls the statement "ridiculous," pointing out that even the game's perennial powers have gone years without hoisting the trophy. Three-time champ Italy hasn't won since 1982. England has been shut out since 1966. Holland and Spain have never won.

Still, there's motivation in the role of Americans as underdogs. Arena brought Sarachan on board in early 2000 as his first full-time assistant to help orchestrate the U.S. team's final preparations for World Cup qualifying. Coaching together for the third time, the affable Sarachan and blunt Arena appear to be stark contrasts. "We're different in our personalities, for sure, but I think it's a strength of our partnership," says Sarachan. "Philosophically, we're on the same page, and we have a relationship that works."

There's no question that U.S. soccer has been rejuvenated. The Americans' first win under Arena was a 3-0 victory over three-time world champion Germany, followed by a 1-0 shocker over two-time champ Argentina. Then came three straight victories over Mexico. In Arena's first thirty-three matches as head coach, the national team went 19-7-7 (the four coaches who preceded him had combined for an 81-89-73 mark). *Sports Illustrated* called Arena's squad "the most improved team in the world," and even Pelé himself declared, "The United States is a team nobody wants to play right now." But as summer turned to autumn, the Americans' fortunes reversed. After a three-game losing skid, they found themselves struggling to qualify for the Cup—until they clinched a spot in the tournament with a 2-1 victory over Jamaica in October

Pressure on the team to win was magnified by soccer's growing Stateside success. Youth soccer is second in popularity only to basketball, with more than 18 million children playing at least occasionally. Girls constitute some 40 percent of the total, making it the most co-ed of mass-participation sports. At the college level, too, the sport is soaring. Soccer teams now outnumber football teams, and there are nearly ten times as many women's squads today as there were two decades ago. Despite somewhat flat attendance and television ratings, Major League Soccer is perhaps the first viable American-dominated elite league. And the achievements and popularity of the national women's team have lured a mainstream fan base to the game, as well as corporate dollars, which is in itself a stamp of legitimacy. "The goal is to be the best," says Arena. "When will that happen? Who knows? But I believe our time will come."

BRAD HERZOG '90 *is the author of* The Sports 100: The 100 Most Important People in American Sports History.

Live & Learn

BY SHARON TREGASKIS

WITH $65 MILLION IN CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED, THE UNIVERSITY'S FRESHMAN HOUSING EXPERIMENT HAS JUST BEGUN.

When Hunter Rawlings III was hired by Cornell's trustees in 1995 to lead the university into the twenty-first century, he knew he was inheriting at least one headache. Though just 30 percent of the university's undergraduates live on campus, their housing had been the subject of nearly two dozen reports generated over the past thirty years—and little had changed. "There were lots of analyses, which suggested to me that there was a problem," says Rawlings. "But not much had actually been done."

Six years later, the first phase of Rawlings's effort to solve the problem has culminated in a sixteen-month, $65 million construction project on a thirty-three-acre site that was formerly a playing field between Helen Newman and Mary Donlon halls. By the end of the decade, West Campus will also have been transformed, at a cost of roughly $175 million, to provide housing for 1,700 upperclassmen in five residential colleges.

But more significant than the $240 million worth of new buildings is the policy that inspired the construction. At a university where student choice has been the dominant value for more than a century, all freshmen are now housed on North Campus, while the Collegetown and West Campus dorms are reserved for upperclassmen. "There is something very important about class affiliation," says Assistant Vice President of Student and Academic Services

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ROBERT BARKER

LeNorman Strong. "That is the place from which rituals start. A lot of that has to do with how students identify with themselves and then with their classmates. If you go to probably 95 percent of the colleges in this country, you would find that there is something akin to freshman housing. For many years, what people thought was normal at Cornell was far from it."

Now Mews and Court halls rise from what were once intramural playing fields. At three and four stories high, respectively, the new buildings house a total of 558 freshmen and unify the formerly disparate North Campus dorms. The trek from there to the Arts Quad still takes ten to twenty minutes, but the campus no longer feels as isolated from the rest of the university. "It will be a long walk to Engineering, especially in the snow, and it would be nice being closer," says freshman Casey Stevenson, as he hangs clothes in his Court Hall closet. "But it's worth being farther away to be all together as a class."

The buildings were constructed with freshmen in mind—designed to help residents interact and to allow a low ratio of advisers to advisees. "It's like living in one really big house," says Court resident Ryan Schmidt '05, a communication major who favors studying in the hallway. "Everybody has access to everybody else." While the TV lounges are centrally located and have floor-to-ceiling interior windows, study lounges are remote, located at the end of each hall. Bathrooms are shared by just five students, and rooms are clustered to create groups of thirty freshmen under one resident adviser.

"The alcoves in the hallways and corridors are intended to get first-year students out mixing and mingling," says the initiative's project leader, Jean Reese. According to Mews resident Sonali Rajan '05, the experiment is working. "Our group is really close," says the bioengineering major. "I'm not sure if it's the people and we just clicked or if it's because of where we live, but it's very social. You can't walk down the hall without talking with someone you know."

Additionally, public meeting spaces are located on the first floor of the new buildings to encourage students in other dorms to visit for programs or seminars. Even the decision to build a second community center to complement Robert Purcell was motivated by the goal of fostering class unity. "Centralized services get students out of their individual residence halls to get their mail or work out at the fitness center or go and have a meal," says Reese. "Hopefully, by all this exposure to all of the students in the first-year class, they'll have a better sense of class identity and diversity."

The placement of the buildings is also designed to bring students together. Until last year, the only courtyards on North Campus were formed by the footprints of Dickson, Balch, and Risley halls, the earliest buildings. Now, there are small green spaces everywhere. "When you come up through the Balch courtyard," says Rawlings, "you see another courtyard, formed by Court Hall and Dickson, which has had its entrance enhanced to form another small courtyard. Everywhere you look there are these nice, human-scale courtyards

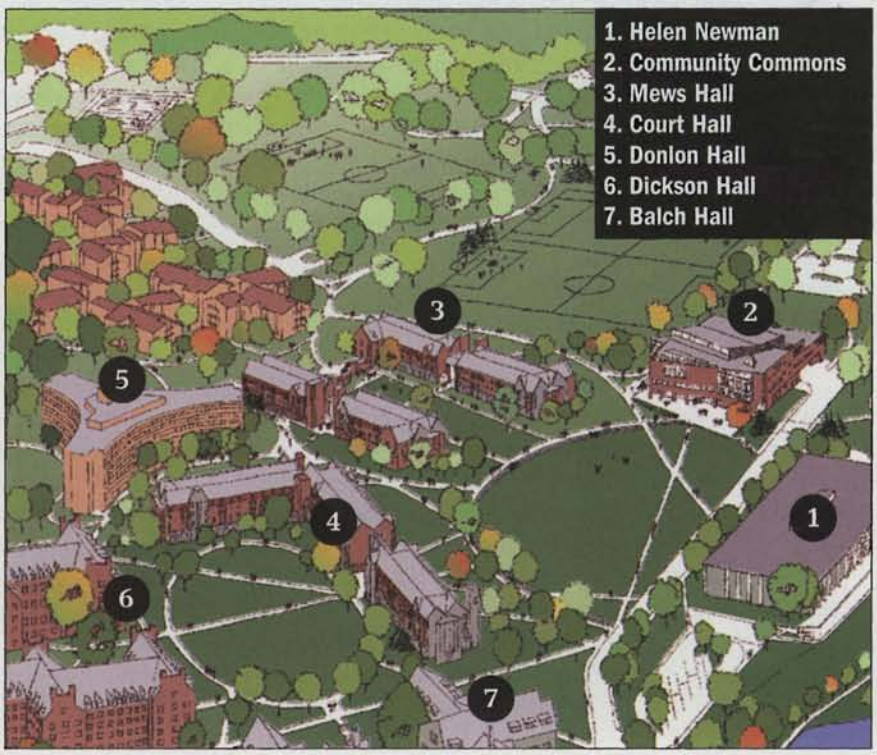
All-purpose: The new Community Commons has a mail room, coffee shop, fitness center, and dining hall.

Hitting the books: Freshman Alexander Gershel studies in a lounge on the second floor of Court Hall.

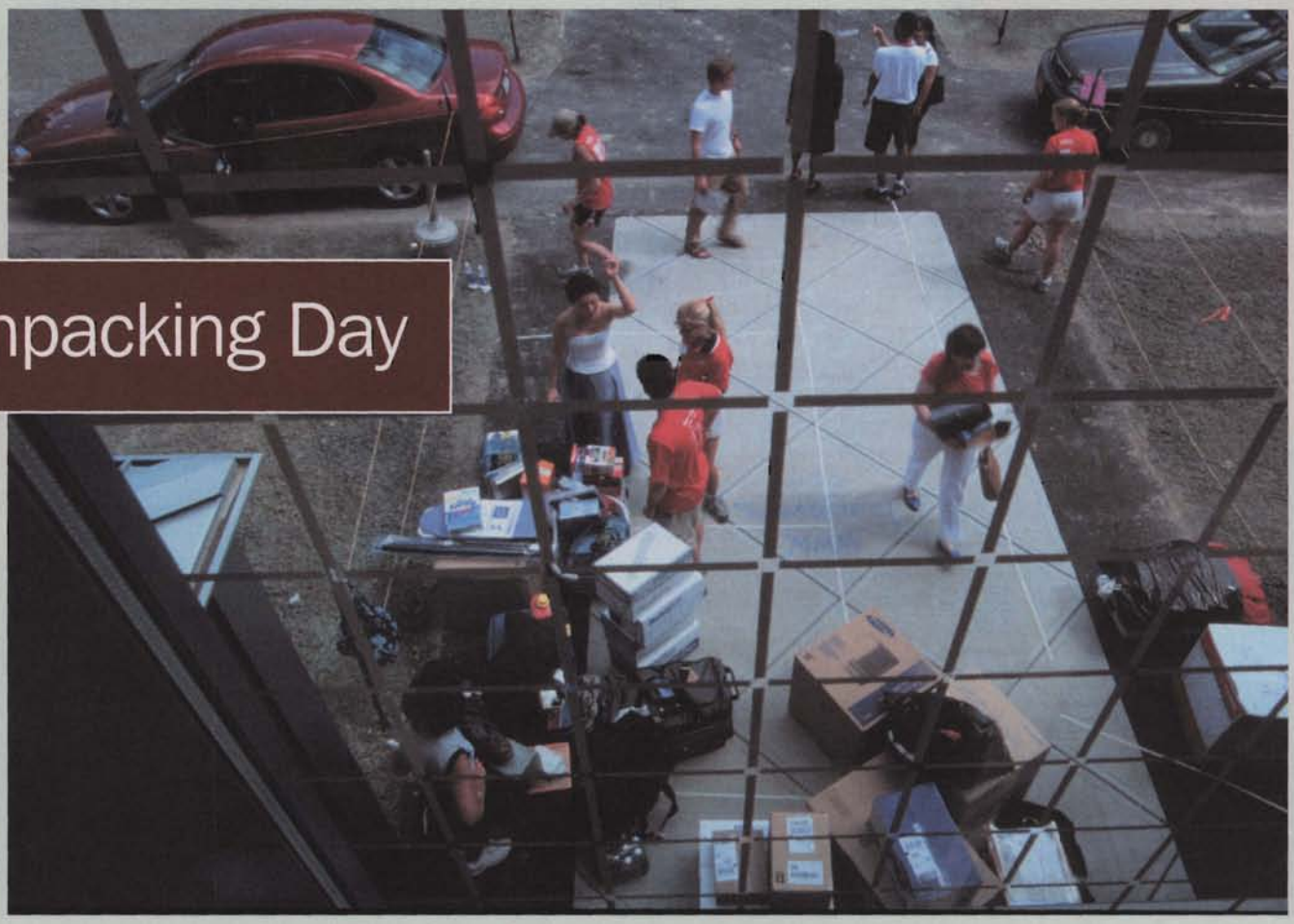
that do feel like a campus. And yet, we've been able to preserve quite a lot of green space."

A particular challenge for the architects was the lack of an overall vision for the prior development of North Campus, which includes both gothic and contemporary designs. The architects dubbed their answer "cinematographic fade and dissolve," using a combination of brick and stone to integrate the new buildings with the old. "As you move from south to north," says architect Alan Chimacoff '64, "you move from more stone than brick to an equal balance, to all brick, and no stone at the top. I think it works well with Balch, which is all stone, and Dickson, which is about fifty-fifty. On the north side of Court facing Donlon, it's mostly brick with prominent stone ends; and when you get to the end by the Low and High rises, it's all brick."

Even more difficult than the design issues was the challenge of erecting



Unpacking Day



Moving in: Red T-shirted volunteers help freshmen find their new homes in Mews Hall.

There are three times a year when Cornell doesn't issue parking tickets—commencement, reunion, and the day the freshmen arrive. This August, with 3,029 first-year students headed for the same thirty acres of North Campus, the traffic jams were even more spectacular than usual. While those arriving from the north encountered almost no delay, drivers from points south idled in bumper to bumper traffic from Collegetown, along East Avenue, past Day Hall, to the intersection with University Avenue. By the time they were in sight of Balch, they'd been on campus for an hour. Reaching the dorms would take another forty-five minutes.

With so many newcomers descending on the campus over the course of six hours, someone has to make sure they get what they need, when they need it—from Internet service to room keys to sending their parents home at the end of the weekend. Coordinating Cornell's orientation program falls to Assistant Dean of Students Meg Nowak, who has ten years of experience in new student programming. Her base of operations, a corner office on the fifth floor of Willard Straight Hall, is crammed with T-shirts for orientation volunteers. "People think it's a lot of parties," says Nowak, "but orientation is more than that."

While many universities bring small groups of incoming students to campus for a weekend over the summer, Cornell's freshmen simply arrive a few days before upperclassmen and get adjusted in time for registration. This year, during their first hours in Ithaca they visited the cow milking barn, canoed on Beebe Lake, and attended a panel discussion of *Guns, Germs, and Steel* in Barton Hall. Meanwhile, their parents attended programs to learn about university resources and help them anticipate the changes their children will go through during their first semester.

Orientation week also provides an opportunity for groups like the crew team, the marching band, and the science fiction club to recruit new members. Faith-based groups reach out to students, welcoming them into religious communities as they cope with homesickness. Academic units conduct writing assessments, deans' convocations, and talks on such topics as ethics and integrity. Other organizations sponsor programs on sexual orientation, stress management, student finances, and social life. Says Nowak: "It's like putting all these puzzle pieces together to give students a complete picture of Cornell."

three buildings in the span of just sixteen months. The spring was wet. Due to the then-booming economy, there weren't enough masons. An intractable family of skunks moved in. It was a construction site, says Rawlings, "that could transform from a foot of mud the consistency of oatmeal into dust as fine as talcum powder in just a day's time." The last pour of concrete was made during a spring tornado warning, and the certificates of occupancy were issued a matter of days before the freshmen were scheduled to move in. The final tally: 750,000 hours of construction work, and a similar number of hours invested by faculty, students, and staff in the planning phase. "The people who live here are the luckiest on campus," says Rajan. "Sometimes the hot water doesn't work and they have to fix it, but the room is big and there are lots of windows. It's clean and the furniture is really nice. It doesn't feel like I'm at college; it feels like I'm at home."

Chimacoff notes that expectations for student housing have soared since he was an undergrad; the dorms he designed offer amenities reminiscent of luxury apartments. Each room is air conditioned by the Lake Source Cooling Project and has its own thermostat—not to mention carpeting and high-speed Internet connections. Security cards are coded according to building, making the ground floors accessible to all Cornellians but limiting the stairwells and elevators to residents. Bedroom walls are trimmed in maple. Furniture is modular to allow for maximum flexibility, while color schemes were chosen to be vibrant in the public spaces and restful in the private ones. "On ice-blue winter nights, the windows will glow, like every room has a fire burning in it," says Chimacoff. "They will become beacons, saying that there's a home to go to."

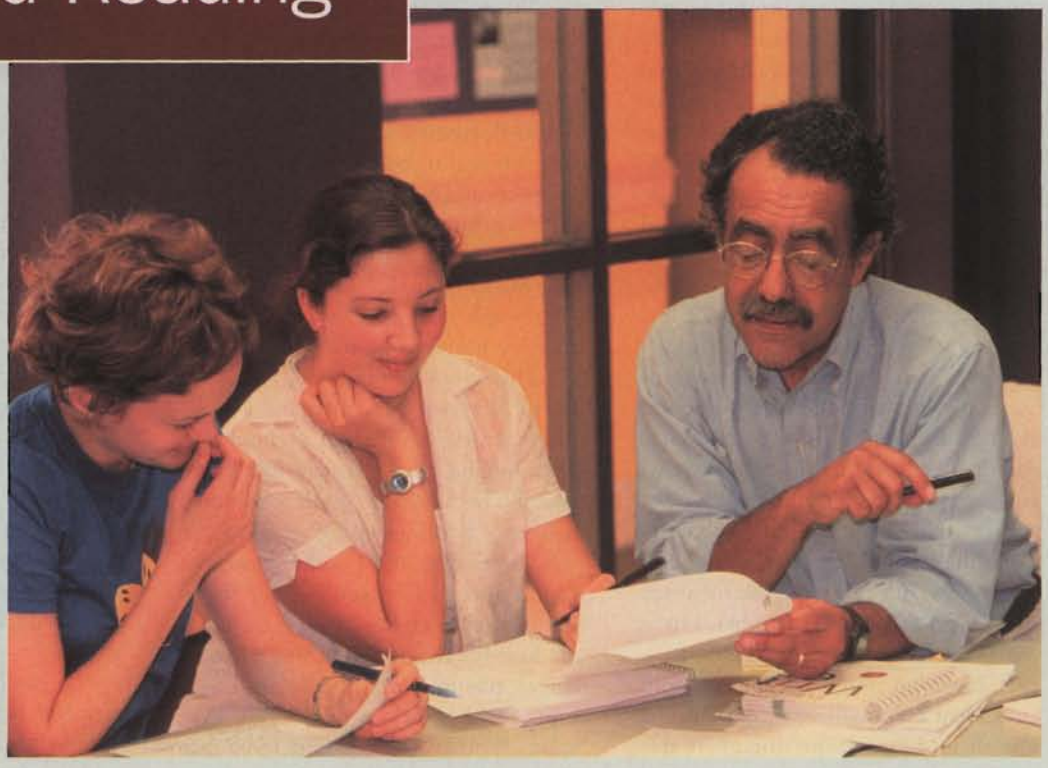
The new Community Commons, north of Helen Newman, has a mailroom, a small coffee shop, a school supply store, and a 3,200-square-foot fitness center. The 625-seat North Star dining hall, which dominates the second floor, was inspired by the Foodlife gourmet food court in Chicago's Water Tower Place. It offers eight serving stations, including It's Kosher, Anything Doughs (pizza, panini, pasta, and vegan offerings), Field o' Greens (make your own salad), World's Fare (international cuisine), and more. "The dining halls are sweet," says Yukiko Fujimori '05. "It gets too crowded sometimes, but compared to the other dining halls on campus the ones on North are spacious and provide a wider range of food. The selection is starting to get repetitive, but between the Commons and Robert Purcell, the food's been pretty good."

But the North Campus Residential Initiative isn't just about facilities, or even encouraging community. The plan, Rawlings has said, is key in keeping Cornell at the forefront of undergraduate education. While most universities provide housing for between 80 and 90 percent of undergraduates, the majority of Cornell students live off campus after their freshman year. And the historically low priority their university accommodations received, says Rawlings, was putting Cornell at a disadvantage. Provost Biddy Martin agrees. "We haven't offered students wtih strong intellectual interests the option that a lot of other colleges and universities do," she says, "which is a more integrated living and learning unit for those who want to pursue intellectual life outside the classroom."

Cornell's campus is known for the size and beauty of its two gorges, Cascadilla and Fall Creek. But besides adding interest to the landscape, they create physical barriers between the university's three residential areas: North Campus, West Campus, and Collegetown. While the two Collegetown

Suppertime: The 625-seat North Star dining hall, designed to echo a gourmet food court in Chicago.

Required Reading



Freshman writing seminar: (left to right) Liz Shuford and Laura Karlin with English professor Rick Bogel.

This year, for the first time in recent memory, new students had some required summer reading—the 400-plus pages of Jared Diamond's Pulitzer Prize-winning book *Guns, Germs, and Steel*. And when they got to campus, in addition to the ice cream socials, barbecues, and late-night dance parties that typically accompany the beginning of the school year, there was mandatory intellectual discussion.

Conceived by Provost Biddy Martin, the *Guns, Germs, and Steel* project was designed to provide a common intellectual experience for students and professors. Over the summer, copies of Diamond's book—which addresses how societies around the globe evolved differently based on such factors as their natural resources—were mailed to all freshman and transfer students with a letter urging them to analyze and question its claims. "It made me challenge my own and other people's current cultural perspectives," says transfer student Elise Talbert '04. "The book was long and tedious, but at least it was insightful in offering possibilities of why people are the way they are." Some students, on the other hand, were less enthusiastic. "It was a big, fat waste of time," says Kerry Ann Mullaney '05, "but it was cool that we all had something in common—we all hated it and didn't read it all."

Whether students enjoyed their summer reading wasn't a major concern, Martin says. "I didn't look at this project as a way to pacify people," Martin told faculty facilitators during a training program in mid-August. "We chose *Guns, Germs, and Steel* not because everyone thought it was the best book or that it ought to be endorsed as an explanation of differences between ethnic groups, but because it's a prize-winning, controversial, provocative book that draws on a wide range of disciplines."

Besides entering freshmen and transfer students, nearly 1,000 other Cornellians picked up *Guns, Germs, and Steel*, including a few hundred upperclassmen who helped facilitate the discussions. Diamond's work was also the topic of a Cornell Adult University seminar for alumni, and it was selected as the subject of the University Assembly's annual on-campus retreat. During the Summer Start program on campus, pre-freshmen used the ubiquitous orange-spined paperbacks to pick out classmates at local swimming holes. And while some students resented the assignment, administrators plan to repeat the project in coming years. "It's succeeded in alerting students to the fact that they're coming to a serious academic institution where they're going to be expected to work hard and participate in intellectual debate, take responsibility for their own education, and not simply listen to other people," says Martin. "That's an important message."

dorms, Cascadilla Hall and Sheldon Court, have historically been home to upperclassmen, North and West housed a mixture of first-year, transfer, and returning students. And even those two campuses were subdivided, at least according to stereotype: West Campus was "pre-Greek," white and socially active, while North Campus was quiet, studious, and racially diverse. "Visitors gained a clear impression that we had two different campuses," says Rawlings. "If you were one type of student, you lived on West Campus; if you were another type, you went to North. Students were making housing and lifestyle choices that had consequences for their intellectual life, and that concerned me quite a lot. We had a reputation for being a high-stress institution where you worked hard in class and performed as well as possible, then let off steam in your residence hall or fraternity or sorority. The relationship between the classroom experience and the rest of the campus experience was slim."

Connecting faculty and students, therefore, is a central component of the residential initiative. Two apartments in the new dorms bring the number of faculty families living in residence halls to thirteen, and the Faculty Fellows program assigns an additional ninety professors and lecturers to dorms for discussions, meals, and social events. Even some classes are now held in residences, with nine freshman writing seminars meeting on North Campus. "Programming has got to build a bridge so that students can draw the implications of what they're learning in the classroom for how they want to live their lives," says Martin. "That has the possibility of making them more reflective, more self-knowing human beings."

From its inception, the plan to require freshmen to live on North Campus has had its critics—especially from advocates for the three racially or ethnically oriented program houses. Some feared that the proposal, which initially banned all freshmen from program houses, would lead to their demise. Rawlings's announcement in 1996 inspired protests, a hunger strike, even a "Day of Outrage" rally led by the Reverend Al Sharpton in front of Day Hall. In October 1997, the president announced a revised plan, which trustees approved. Program houses could include freshmen, but only if the houses were located on (or relocated to) North; those opting to concentrate on upperclassmen would go to West.

Although the present debate on the subject isn't nearly as contentious, some still question the wisdom of separating freshmen from more experienced students. "They're nice facilities, but the programs are all contained," says West Campus resident adviser Camilla Welsch '03. "You miss out on talking with upperclassmen, except RAs." Segregating the freshmen, says fellow RA Shen Husain '02, violates the university's diversity statement and could ultimately be detrimental. "Upperclassmen have a sedating effect on freshmen, telling them it's okay to stay in and watch a movie and hang out with friends," she says. "I would have been lost without my upperclassmen friends."

Administrators counter that freshmen won't actually be balkanized; this semester, about 600 upperclassmen share quarters with first-year students in the eight program houses on North Campus: Akwe:kon (the Native American house), Ujamaa Residential College, Ecology House, Just About Music Hall (JAM), Holland International Living Center, Risley Residential College, the Latino Living Center, and the Multicultural Living Learning Unit. As Robert Kheel '65 drops off his son, David, at Mews Hall, he notes that when he was at Cornell, freshman men lived on West Campus with very few upperclassmen and North Campus was reserved for women. Still, he notes, the distance didn't stop him from getting dates with Donlon residents. "Upperclassmen," he says, "will have no problem getting up here."

For first-year students already nervous about the transition to college, having strength in numbers can be a comfort. "You know that everyone you see walking around is in the same position you are," says engineer Mary Turnipseed '05, who lives in Clara Dickson Hall. "It's easy to strike up a conversation in the food line when you're not worried that an upperclassman will think, 'God, it's so obvious that girl is a freshman.'" But classmate Yukiko Fujimori says that although bringing all the first-year students together has its benefits, there's also a downside. "I do feel like I'm losing out on advice and all the good stuff that comes with meeting upperclassmen," says the architecture major. "It's an extra effort to meet non-freshmen, which can be a pain sometimes, but it's also an incentive to go out and be active."

The North Campus project is just a fraction of the overhaul on-campus housing will receive over the next ten years. The first of the West Campus University halls—built as "temporary" postwar housing in the 1950s—is slated for demolition by 2004, to be replaced with a residential college housing 350 sophomores, juniors, and transfer students. Eventually, there will be five such buildings, each with a theme and led by a resident faculty family. Preliminary plans also call for each house to have its own dining hall, library, and grad student RAs. "This will give students who want to live on campus a community they can share meals with," says Isaac Kramnick, vice provost for undergraduate education, "and provide a wonderful, natural opportunity for interaction between faculty, grad students, and undergraduates, free of the formality of the classroom or office hours."

The house system may sound like those already in place at other Ivies, but Kramnick emphasizes a critical distinction. "This will be one choice among options," he says. "The Harvard and Yale systems are obligatory for all undergraduates." At Cornell, upperclassmen will also be able to choose among the Greek system, the Collegetown dorms, co-ops, and off-campus apartments. Each house will have resident and nonresident members, who return for meals and lectures. "Creating residential colleges on West Campus gives us an opportunity to attract upperclassmen who have a serious academic interest to stay on campus, increase their interaction with the faculty, and live in a place that is clearly oriented toward intellectual pursuits," says Rawlings. "That will be something not every student will want. We'll house about 1,700; it's not a large number, but it's enough to create a community."

STORY TELLER

BY DAVID HAJDU

WRITER, POET & SINGER RICHARD FARIÑA'S GREATEST FICTION WAS HIS OWN PAST

RICHARD FARIÑA '59 WAS BORN AT sea. He spent his childhood traveling the world with his parents, his father a Cuban inventor, his mother an Irish mystic, and was educated by tutors throughout Europe and Africa. As a teenager in the early 1950s, he lived among the *barbudas* in the hills of Cuba and ran guns for Fidel Castro. Fariña returned to the United States to study at Cornell but was expelled for leading a campus riot. He fled to Ireland and joined the Irish Republican Army. Among other missions, he once swam the Irish Sea with timed plastic explosives strapped to his back and sank a British submarine. He had a child in Ireland with a woman whose name can never be revealed. Like his idol and mentor Ernest Hemingway, a friend from their days together in Cuba, Fariña loved to hunt; a rabid bear would surely have devoured him once, had he not inserted the barrel of his shotgun in the animal's rectum and pulled the trigger. He slept with a loaded .45 under his pillow, to protect himself from a jealous husband who vowed to kill him someday. Fariña had a metal plate in his head.

So he said, among innumerable other fantasies, partial truths, exaggerations, and appropriations from people he had met or had read about. "I think he rather self-consciously cultivated an aura of mystery," said C. Michael Curtis '56, BA '59, one of his roommates in college—Fariña really did attend Cornell, and he was one of several students suspended for their involvement in a protest against university policies on parties held off-campus, although he later misrepresented both the event and his role in it. "He liked to be thought of as having lived the dangerous life. He could take the smallest detail and form it into a much more elaborate scheme. It is hard to know how much of this fantasy world he thought might actually have happened or how much of it was calculated. I've known liars, and I've known fantasists. He was more of a

Excerpted from *Positively 4th Street: The Lives and Times of Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, Mimi Baez Fariña, and Richard Fariña* by David Hajdu. Published by Farrar, Straus, and Giroux LLC. Copyright © 2001 by David Hajdu. All rights reserved.

'HE HAD A STRONG SENSE OF HIMSELF, AND IT HAD A WONDERFUL EFFECT. I MEAN, HE MESMERIZED YOU. HE WAS SO LIKABLE THAT MOST PEOPLE WERE HAPPY TO ACCEPT WHATEVER HE SAID.'

fantasist. There was something so boyish and irrepressible about his fantasies, and he wasn't aggressive about pushing them. He would sort of drop a lot of vague hints that would encourage you to think things, and he would say, 'I can't talk about it,' and he would give you a quizzical smile, and then he would go on to change the subject. There were times when I thought that he really considered himself as someone who had done all these things and whose life might actually have been in danger. And there were times when he seemed to want to let everybody in on the fact that everything he said was a grand joke."

"He had a strong sense of himself," said Curtis, "and it had a wonderful effect. I mean, he mesmerized you. He was so likable that most people were happy to accept whatever he said. He was just wonderfully charming and lovable."

IN TRUTH, FARIÑA WAS BORN AND RAISED IN a pleasant Irish Catholic pocket of Flatbush, Brooklyn. He was a first-generation American of Anglo-Latin descent: his mother, Tessie Farina, a high-spirited beauty christened Theresa Crozier, came from a family of fishing people in County Tyrone, Northern Ireland; and his father, Richard Farina Sr., a rakish go-getter born Liborio Ricardo Fariñas, was reared in a brood of workers living on the Stewart Central sugar plantation in the Matanzas province of Cuba. (When Richard Sr. came alone to the United States at the age of eighteen in 1925, he adopted an Americanization of the family name, Farina; his son reclaimed the tilde, but not the *s*, after college.) An only child in an environment with a tradition of big families—his father was one of at least eighteen children—Richard came early to an attitude of entitlement. (Tessie Farina had a hysterectomy as a result of problems during Richard's birth.) His father's position as a tool maker (not a laborer, like many men in his sphere, but someone who constructed the machinery the workers used) gave the family some status in the neighborhood, and his mother, alone in the house with her only child, coddled the boy. "He could have anything he wanted—any toy, any game," said his father. "He knew he could have everything the other boys and girls couldn't have. And his mother took care of him day and night. He was all she had. For her, the world revolved around him. That's the way he grew up." Over the course of his childhood, Richard was diagnosed with asthma and allergies to numerous foods, including eggs, mustard, garlic, and Brussels sprouts. Tessie Farina, following a doctor's recommendation to give the boy a change of climate, took him to spend a few weeks with his father's relatives in Cuba; as his cousin Severa Fariñas Lugones remembers the visit, Richard, who was eight years old and did not understand Spanish, was too shy to go to the outhouse without his mother (or, for that matter, to go drinking with Hemingway). At home in their five-room modern apartment on Linden Boulevard in Flatbush, his mother protectively restricted Richard from most outdoor play, and he developed an active internal life. "He had quite an imagination," recalled Richard Sr.'s nephew Humberto Fariñas, a frequent household guest. "One thing I remember about him, he would be very concerned about the funnies. He was that type of boy, you know, because he would spend so much time reading funnies and playing with toys by himself and stuff like that. His mind was always on something that was not real." Richard attended Holy Cross Catholic Elementary School and was an altar boy and sang in the church children's choir, the only sign of interest in music his father would later recall; the first thing his parents remember him saying he wanted to be when he grew up was a priest. Around the age of ten, Richard invented his own comic-

"HIS MOTHER TOOK CARE OF HIM DAY AND NIGHT," FARIÑA'S FATHER SAID OF THE AUTHOR AS A YOUNG BOY. "HE WAS ALL SHE HAD. FOR HER, THE WORLD REVOLVED AROUND HIM."

DAVID HADU COLLECTION

DAVID HAJDU COLLECTION

UNDERGRAD MELODRAMA: FARIÑA (LEFT) AND FRIENDS STAGE A SCENE IN AN ITHACA GRAVEYARD.

strip characters and drew their adventures on sheets of construction paper he taped all over the walls of his room. His father went into Richard's room to fetch him for dinner and found his son lying on his back on the floor, gazing at his creations.

From his father, Richard inherited a force of will to match his sense of exceptionalism. "I think we had the same character—the same drive," said Richard Sr. "I taught him, when you want something, don't stop until you get what you're going after. Be very dedicated to whatever you do. And he wouldn't stop until he accomplished what he was after. He got that from me. Another thing I told him, if you want to do something great and improve yourself, you have to have the right friends. I used to watch him and his friends. I told him, 'Tell me who you go around with, and I'll tell you who you are.'"

Richard attended the academically exclusive Brooklyn High School of Technology, where he excelled, and he was accepted in the electrical engineering program at Cornell on a New York State Regents Scholarship, which covered most of his tuition. "I wanted him to be an engineer because of my technical background," said Richard Sr. During the military-industrial expansion of the early cold war years, moreover, the applied sciences were thriving fields of study. "If you were a smart young man at that time, the thing to do was be an engineer—that's where all the action was, and that's what Dick had in his head when he came to Cornell," said one of Richard's engineering classmates, Paul Cleaver

ALICE OCHS / MICHAEL OCHS ARCHIVE

MUSICAL DUO: FARIÑA AND HIS WIFE, MIMI BAEZ FARIÑA, IN CONCERT AT SAN FRANCISCO STATE IN 1966

'58. The school, historically one of the most diverse in the Ivy League, also had fine literature and writing programs, distinguished by professors such as the poet W. D. Snodgrass; short-story writer James McConkey, founder of the Morehead Writers' Workshop; and Vladimir Nabokov, who, having just published *Lolita* the year Fariña entered college, was revered in international literary circles and feared on campus but was not yet broadly known. Richard floundered in the Darwinian competition of the Cornell science curriculum but thrived in writing class. When he took the final exam for his first-term sophomore chemical engineering class in December 1957, he used the two and a half hours of test time to compose a free-verse poem about why he should not be studying chemical engineering and handed it in. Impulsive, daring, and wildly imaginative—or desperate, irresponsible, and dangerously susceptible to delusions of exemption?—Richard, with one dramatic gesture, earned a transfer to the creative writing program, with McConkey as his faculty adviser. His father, less impressed, made the five-hour drive to campus to meet with McConkey. "His dear father—very earnest," remembered McConkey. "He wanted my assurance that his son had genuine talent as a writer and prospects for success. I told him honestly that, yes, his son had a real gift and could be quite successful." Richard discovered the undergraduate literary scene in the local bohemia, four blocks of row houses, pubs, and shops geared for students called Collegetown, and joined in with confident élan. He wore a beret. He appeared engrossed in the world of words: over drinks at Johnny's Big Red Grill (Richard ordered Ballantine ale—whenever there was a choice of brands, he had a preference, and it was always important), he conducted conversations peppered with lines from Dylan Thomas and oblique references to the high modernists Joyce, Pound, and Eliot, whom he would casually mention like colleagues, and he carried a spiral notebook into which he would scrawl verse or bits of short stories between sips.

Richard became something of a Heathcliff figure at Cornell. "He walked and talked as if he had been born wearing a cape," said Kristin Osterholm White '57, a gifted writer who was one of Richard's closest college friends. "At Cornell, the women were outnumbered by the men, many of them richer, more dependable, and more attractive than Dick in a conventional way, but at parties he seemed always to slip away early with the most perfect, unapproachable woman in the room. I'd see them together a week later, and the girl would have a warmth about her I hadn't seen before." (While at Cornell, Fariña was briefly engaged to Diane Divers '59, a monied beauty and academic star, but her parents disapproved of Richard and had the engagement broken. Eventually Divers would marry an heir to Arkansas's Blair Foods and become one of Bill and Hillary Clinton's closest friends.)

"Dick was grand company but had to have what he considered his fair share of the limelight," said White. "He knew when to back off and yield the floor—but while he listened appreciatively and intently to the yarn you spun, his mind would be whirling ahead. When you came to your punch line, he'd have a better line of his own all prepared. Everyone we knew was young and had talent, but Dick had an adult kind of ambition, too. Often he came across as a show-off and opportunist, but the ambition was genuine. He took himself seriously and, when he wanted to, could muster immense discipline. Being clever, quick, and talented in a general way was not enough for Dick. He set out to measure his strengths and define his possibilities, and instead of taking them or himself for granted, he worked at his gifts. Competition brought out the best in him, Hemingway style."

EARLY IN THE SPRING OF HIS JUNIOR year, Richard won Cornell's annual undergraduate short-story writing competition with a romantic memoirish story, "With a Copy of Dylan Under My Arm." The story, while indebted to Fariña's major influences, Dylan Thomas and Ernest Hemingway, has a confident voice that belies the author's youth; published in the March 1958 edition of *The Cornell Writer* (along with two poems by

GOD BLESS AMERICA AND ALL THE SHIPS AT SEA

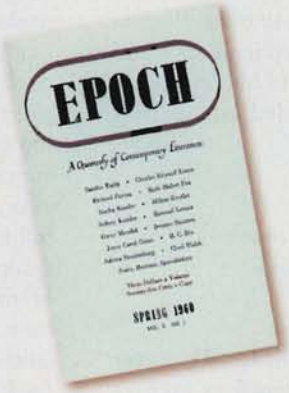
By Richard Fariña

THE HEAT THAT HUNG IN THE AIR OF ALBUQUERQUE HAD NO wind to move it about and the highway that led west to Flagstaff made soft ripples of the horizon. The highway looked almost white in the afternoon sun and the two young college men blinked their eyes often as they walked along about ten yards apart.

They walked along slowly, one behind the other, their heels dragging, and every so often, the shorter one would turn and look back on the highway. The other one carried a pack and he either looked straight ahead or he looked down but he never turned around. His name was George and he wore a hat for the sun. His mouth twisted slightly at the corners in the suspicion of a sneer.

"Here comes one," said the shorter one.

George walked on a few more steps and stopped. Then they both held out their thumbs to the oncoming car. As they watched it, very far away, it looked as if it were not moving at all. Then they could see it growing larger and finally they could hear the hum of the motor. They listened to the hum become louder until they knew that the car was not going to stop. George began walking again as soon as he knew but the shorter one waited, his thumb in the air, until the car had passed them.



"Oh hell," he muttered.

George said nothing. And he wished that the other would not comment on every car that passed them by.

"How long has it been now?"

"About six hours," said George.

"It seems like more than that to me."

"Well it's just about six hours. Maybe five and a half."

"They told us Albuquerque would be bad."

"That's right."

"I wonder if those other guys got a ride?"

"Who's that?" asked George.

"Those folk singers."

"We would have seen them go by."

"I suppose so."

George pulled his hat down low over his eyes and bent his head forward, trying not to think of the sun or what the temperature could be. His thumbs were looped underneath the straps of his pack and he looked at the place where the highway joined the pebbles at the end of the asphalt. He thought about the crossroads in Ireland where Duff's pub was and how he had stood with his small bag beside him waiting for a car going to Belfast. And then the big lorry coming and all he did was hold out his hand and the driver took him as far as Toome and got one of the other lorries to take him all the way. He tried to remember the name of the driver. Malachy was his first name. Malachy something. It was probably Kelly or Quinn because in that part of Ireland, most everyone was a Kelly or a Quinn.

"Feels hotter today, doesn't it?" asked the shorter one.

"Yes," said George, "it does."

"Think Arizona might be worse?"

"Probably."

"Here comes another one."

They stopped, and George moved the straps from the base of his neck to his shoulders. He watched the car coming until he knew it would not stop and then he turned and began walking again. Malachy had even known a few of his uncles and he was very happy when George stopped to have a stout with him.

"We should have stayed closer to the town," said the shorter one.

"There were too many others there."

"Yes, but if we don't get a ride all day, we'll have no place to bed down except the side of the road."

"We'll get a ride."

"I certainly hope so."

George thought of the twenty some odd people that had been waiting on the road leading out of Albuquerque and he thought of how almost all of them had the money to travel some other way. But they were looking for experience. That was what the shorter one had told him. The shorter one had even told him that he was looking for experience himself. He told him that life was passing him by and that he was not even noticing it. He told him that after college there would be the army and by the time that was over, he would be about twenty-four and ready for marriage and some security. He had actually told him that. He said that there were only the summers to get experience and George supposed there was some truth in what he said but he did not believe that the shorter one was very well acquainted with where the truth was.

He looked at the place where the asphalt ended and he hoped he would see a lizard or a snake. The sun was hotter than he could ever remember it being and he could feel the perspiration on the inside of his hatband. He put his hands behind him and under the bottom of the pack so he could push it up higher on his spine. Then he moved the straps back to the base of his neck and he wondered what it could be in a country that would make a man think that his life, the good part of it, the part that counted, was over by the age of twenty-four.

"There's two gas stations up ahead," said the shorter one. "Let's stop there. Better chance of a ride."

Excerpted from the Spring 1960 issue of Cornell's *Epoch* literary magazine and reprinted with permission of the estate of Mimi Fariña. For the complete text of the story, go to http://cornell-magazine.cornell.edu/.

'HE TALKED ABOUT HEMINGWAY A LOT, BUT HIS CONVERSATION ABOUT WRITING WAS MAINLY "HOW DO YOU GET AN AGENT?" "HOW DO YOU GET TO AN EDITOR?" AND "HOW DO YOU MAKE IT?"'

Fariña, "Out By McGuckins" and "The Priest that from the Altar Burst"), it quickly established Richard's campus literary reputation. In a review of the story in the *Cornell Daily Sun,* Kirkpatrick Sale '58 wrote, "If there is any one person in this issue of *The Writer* who really shows the ability to become a first-rate author, it is Farina. There is none of the simple surface glitter, the empty polish, the pseudo-stylization that is too often found in the false and phony prose of the collegiate literati." Eight more of Richard's stories and poems appeared in the next three issues of *The Writer.* Much of his verse, such as the poem "Away in the Highlands," traded on his Irish heritage:

Away where the men with their swollen fists
Clutched tankards to warm their lives,
And the white waxed flame of the darkened church
Offered bread to the mouths of the wives,
My Mary and I strolled by and by
And there with the sun and oat we'd lie.

"He was Irish," Kirkpatrick Sale recalled. "We never heard anything about his Cuban side." In much of Fariña's prose and some of his free verse, however, he probed a range of more contemporary styles, particularly in the lyrical memory story "Mary Anne and Me" and the adventurous prose poem "The Very Last Thoughts of One Now Dead." For the premier issue of the Cornell literary journal *The Trojan Horse* in December 1960, he contributed a parody that painted T. S. Eliot with the same tar as the Beats, "The Dream Song of J. Alfred Kerowack":

In the room, the cats eat mad spaghetti
Talking of Lawrence Ferlinghetti

He cultivated relationships with faculty members and fellow students who he thought could help realize his literary dreams. "He talked about Hemingway a lot," recalled Herbert Gold, the young novelist and essayist who joined the Cornell faculty when Nabokov left, at the Russian author's recommendation; an esteemed writer, virilely handsome, a spirited conversationalist, and a contributor to *Playboy,* Gold was, perhaps more than Hemingway, Richard Fariña's literary ideal. "But his conversation about writing was mainly 'How do you get an agent?' 'How do you get to an editor?' And 'How do you make it?'" At Noyes Lodge, a student hangout overlooking a lake on campus, Richard spun aspirational fantasies with David Leshan '59, a literature major from Manhattan. "We talked there, and we would go canoeing on the lake, and we talked about Hemingway, whom he admired," recalled Leshan. "What we talked about most was his future career. But he saw a role for me. He thought of me as—I don't think I had much of a track record for this, but he saw me as the great editor. I would be the editor, and I would edit his work, and he would be the novelist. It was a kind of fantasy, and most of my contact with him had to do with these sorts of fantasies."

In the summer of 1958, Richard Fariña and Mike Curtis rented one of the roomy old student apartments on Linden Avenue in Collegetown. Raised by a maternal aunt in rural Arkansas, Curtis had been educated at a high school with ten students in the graduating class. He read an article about Cornell in *Reader's Digest* while working as a short-order cook and arrived at the school alone with three dollars left after paying for one-way bus fare; he had not heard about the convention of applying to a college and had taken no entrance exams. Following the advice of a Cornell counselor, he put in a year at Ithaca High School while working full time as a busboy at the Clinton House hotel, was then accepted at Cornell, and eventually became associate editor of the school's literary magazine, associate editor of the humor magazine, coeditor-in-chief of the yearbook, and editorial writer for the *Sun.* "I had a lot of energy, and so did Dick," recalled Curtis, who, with his chiseled looks, fierce intelligence, and country-boy charm, was nearly as much of a social magnet as his roommate. They shared a first-floor place with two bedrooms and a parlor filled with furniture they had stolen from public spaces around campus. The next fall, a friend from one of their writing classes, Thomas Pynchon '59, joined them on and off. Like Curtis, Pynchon had the maturity of someone a bit older than many of his classmates. He liked to spend the time by himself, reading. While he was known to have a few Red Cap ales at Johnny's or pick up a guitar at a party and strum a standard such as Rodgers and Hart's "I Wish I Were in Love Again," Pynchon, in contrast to Fariña, was clearly most comfortable in the smallest groups. "He was a real observer of life in some kind of way that I thought is what a real author is," said David Leshan. "He seemed more aware than other people, and people listened to him."

Their mutual passions for literature and women brought Fariña and Pynchon together, as their friend David Shetzline '56 observed. "I think Tom recognized that Richard had a magic with language, that he was genuinely gifted, and I think Tom recognized that Richard worked with his gifts, he worked consciously to hone them," said Shetzline (who would remain close to both Fariña and Pynchon and publish two novels himself after college). "Tom always hung back. You didn't find out much about his writing from him, but he was always complaining that he wasn't getting enough writing done, and that is the tip-off that somebody is absolutely haunted as a writer. Richard knew Tom was as serious about writing as he was. I think Pynchon was also

fascinated with Richard's effect on women, which was powerful. Pynchon developed a capacity to appeal to women who would then sort of go after him."

To Pynchon, "What determined our relation as writers seemed to be the immediate polarities. Not to overstate things, Fariña in college was a total Hemingway maniac—I may have posed as Scott Fitz, but the opposite number Fariña really had me figured for was Henry James. He was the crazy one, I was the rationalist—he was *engagé,* I was reserved—he was relaxed, I was stuffy."

Their tastes in music appeared irreconcilable. Pynchon was a fan of jazz, bebop in particular. Fariña, while attracted to the tragic romance he saw in the jazz life, listened to pop radio in the apartment and frequently accompanied his younger schoolmate Peter Yarrow '59 to the Sunday-evening "sings" at Cornell's Folk Song Society. "Fariña had no respect for my ear, and his own tended to bewilder me, and there it rested," said Pynchon.

Beyond palling around like typical college friends—popping up at James McConkey's home to help their teacher fix his garage roof, horsing around in an outdoor production of Dylan Thomas's *Under Milk Wood*—Pynchon and Fariña took each other seriously enough to provoke each other. "In college one or another of us would come on like [a critic] every once in a while," Pynchon recalled, "and there would always be Dick, pointing his finger, laughing, yelling, 'Critic!' 'Who,' you would say, 'me? Not me, man.' 'Eclectic,' he would yell back, 'academic, pedant. Ha!' He'd be right, of course. It helped keep you straight, if that was something you worried about. He was like a conscience."

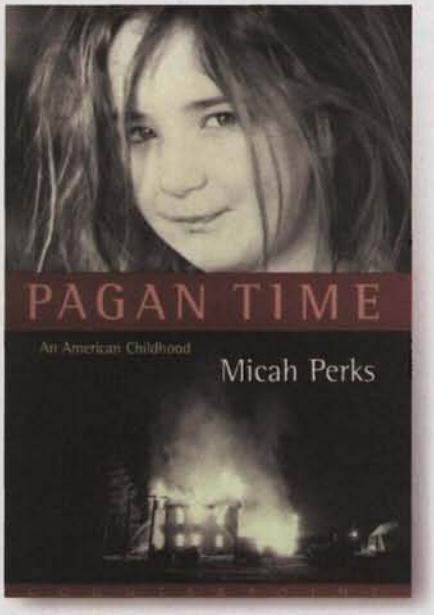
AFTER THREE YEARS AT CORNELL (he did not graduate), Richard visited his mother's family in Ireland for a few weeks and returned to Collegetown (not enrolled in classes) with a souvenir bag of stories about his various activities with the IRA. He told no fewer than eleven versions of the submarine-sinking incident—it was a reconnaissance ship, it was a bridge, he used a hand grenade, he was the signal man—as well as a tale about a revolutionary leader bayoneting a traitor that he would later transpose to Cuba. There is no knowing what he did while he was not in his relatives' company, of course, and it is feasible that Richard's daring and sense of adventure led him to some involvement with the IRA. All his parents knew from the letters they received from Tessie's family was that Richard made his bed every morning and helped with the dishes after supper. Richard may or may not have gone to Cuba around this time as well. One of his classmates, Paul Cleaver '58, would later provide a credible account of a trip to Havana with David Leshan and Richard during spring break, 1958. Leshan, while corroborating other of Cleaver's particulars, insisted that Fariña was not on the trip. None of Richard's Cuban relatives who eventually moved to the United States would acknowledge having seen him in Cuba at any point after his childhood visit, and his father would not say he knew for sure if Richard returned a second time. Perhaps Richard was on a secret mission for Castro, and his family and David Leshan were protecting him (and themselves) with their silence. "That could be true," said Cleaver. "It's definitely what Richard would want us to think."

Richard started working at J. Walter Thompson after spring term, 1959, living for a while in a loft on lower Broadway with the painter Wolf Kahn—"no furniture, 3,000 mice, and occasional other guests," Fariña wrote in a letter to the linguist and writer Peter Tamony. In the evenings that summer, Richard tried to launch a literary magazine, which he wanted to call *Boo*; but he never pulled it together.

Richard, who was working on the Shell Oil account, kept in touch with Pynchon, who was working on a novel later published as *V.*, and tried enticing him to join him in the advertising business. As Pynchon recalled, "About once a week Dick would call up and say, look man, you really have to come down here, I have this job set up and all, and I would say, well I don't know. I really didn't. Advertising sounded like fun, but in back always there was that nagging doubt, and as it turned out it was there for Dick too, only like always he was trying it, grooving along, seeing what it would turn into, how long it would take before it got on top of him. It bothered him to see what it was doing to guys he worked with. I remember him trying to talk about it over some very noisy, too tightly arranged group playing intermission for Ornette Coleman, who at the time was coming on new, revolutionary, for some messianic. We would go down and listen a lot. He never had any what you could call illusions about the ad business, more a willingness to wait and see instead of condemning it out of hand, like me and others we knew—not accept the folklore about how it was all lies but to go in and see for himself. Impatience with hearsay or secondhand data, is what I'm trying to say, and that of course carried over into his writing. Most of us, me included, were not so skeptical, and unhappily that carried over into our writing too. . . . It never occurred to Dick to go at things any other way—he had it instinctively. But more and more the job at Thompson started bugging him, till he didn't take it seriously anymore.

"He hung out a lot at the White Horse. . . . He seemed to know everybody in the Village. One morning he laid out from Thompson and we all went down to see a guy and his wife off to England on the *United States*, which Dick had come back from Ireland once on and so felt attached to. We jammed into this little tiny cabin and drank gin earnestly till sailing time, lurched off, waved good-bye, sang along with the band, wandered over to the next pier and found the *Île de France* or one of them had just pulled in. It seemed a good idea to try and sneak on board, only the quarantine guys had other ideas, chased us around awhile. That was how that went, rollicking around the streets of New York. A funny time."

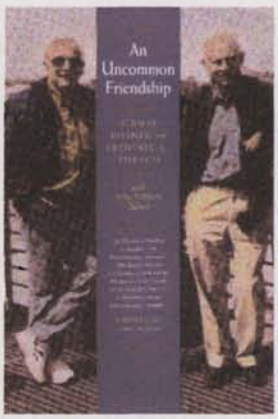
DAVID HAJDU *is the author of* Lush Life: A Biography of Billy Strayhorn. *He lives in New York City and teaches in the MFA writing program at the New School.*



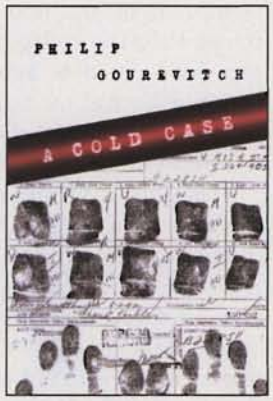
IN BRIEF

PAGAN TIME by Micah Perks '85, MFA '90 (Counterpoint). Perks, a creative writing professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz, recalls her unorthodox childhood on a New Age commune in the Adirondacks in the Sixties and Seventies. At the core of the memoir are Perks's feelings about her eccentric father, a self-proclaimed pagan intent on demolishing conventional boundaries and morality.

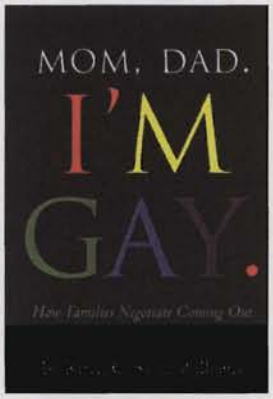
AN UNCOMMON FRIENDSHIP by Bernat Rosner '54 & Frederic Tubach (University of California). Two men offer perspectives on the Holocaust—Rosner as a survivor of Auschwitz, Tubach as the son of a German army officer. The two, one year apart in age, became friends decades after the war, when they were both living in California. Rosner is the retired general counsel of Safeway Corporation and Tubach is an emeritus professor of German at the University of California, Berkeley.



A COLD CASE by Philip Gourevitch '83, BA '86 (Farrar, Straus & Giroux). In a "true crime" book, a *New Yorker* staff writer chronicles the efforts of an investigator for the Manhattan District Attorney's office to solve a thirty-year-old double homicide; one of the victims, a former prizefighter, was the investigator's childhood friend. Scott Turow calls it a "terse, elegant book . . . a quick and gripping tale." Gourevitch is the author of *We Wish to Inform You That Tomorrow We Will Be Killed with Our Families: Stories from Rwanda.*

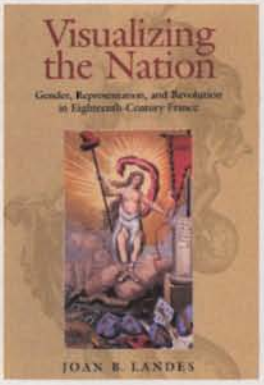


MOM, DAD. I'M GAY. by Ritch Savin-Williams (American Psychological Association). In a book based on interviews with more than 150 teenagers, the Cornell human development professor explores how families negotiate coming out. Savin-Williams addresses such topics as how teens decide to tell their parents about their sexuality and how parents come to terms with it. The book includes tips for parents and children on handling the coming-out process.



FIRE ROAD by Donald Anderson, MFA '89 (University of Iowa). In a collection of short stories that *Kirkus* calls "extremely moving," the author follows one character through adolescence, marriage, fatherhood, divorce, and other milestones. Anderson teaches creative writing at the U.S. Air Force Academy; his book won the John Simmons Short Fiction Award, juried by the Iowa Writer's Workshop.

VISUALIZING THE NATION by Joan Landes '67 (Cornell University). Landes, a women's studies and history professor at Penn State, examines representations of gender and revolution in eighteenth-century France. Although women's political participation was curtailed, she writes, female allegories of liberty, justice, and the republic played a crucial role in the transition from the former regime to a modern society.



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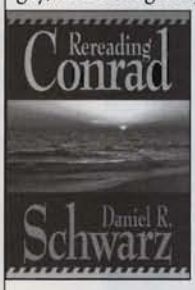

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REREADING CONRAD by Daniel Schwarz (University of Missouri). The Cornell English professor examines the work of the author of *Heart of Darkness* and *Lord Jim*.

HUNTING CAPTAIN AHAB by Clare Spark '58 (Kent State University). An interdisciplinary study of twentieth-century American cultural politics and institutional censorship in relation to the Melville Revival.

KIDS by Meredith Small (Doubleday). The Cornell anthropology professor examines how biology and culture shape the way children are raised.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS IS PAVED WITH FAILURE by Joey Green '80 (Little, Brown). Anecdotes on the early career mis-steps of Elvis, Walt Disney, Jane Austen, and others.

ROCK OF AGES, SANDS OF TIME by Barbara Page, MFA '75, & Warren Allmon (University of Chicago). An art book of Page's 544 contiguous paintings representing a million years of Earth's history, with explanatory essays by Allmon, an adjunct professor of earth and atmospheric sciences at Cornell and director of the Paleontological Research Institution.

THE ULTIMATE PERSONALITY GUIDE by Debra Birnbaum '92 & Jennifer Freed (Penguin Putnam). A collection of tools to assess personality, including astrology, ayurvedic typology, the Meyers-Briggs test, numerology, and color typing.

THE TANGLED FIELD by Nathaniel Comfort, MS '90 (Harvard University). A biography of geneticist and Nobel laureate Barbara McClintock. Comfort is deputy director of the Center for History of Recent Science at George Washington University.

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A VERY PUBLIC OFFERING by Stephan Paternot '96 (John Wiley & Sons). The cofounder of theglobe.com recalls the roller-coaster ride of Internet fame, fortune, and failure.

DIVERGENT PATHS by Marc Scott '86, Annette Bernhardt, Martina Morris & Mark Handcock (Russell Sage Foundation). Scott, a professor of educational statistics at New York University, co-authors a study of economic mobility in the American labor market.

WILDFIRE edited by Alianor True '97 (Island). A collection of nature writing and literature tracing wildfires in America for more than 200 years.

DEEP RIVER by Paul Allen Anderson, PhD '97 (Duke University). A professor of American culture and African-American studies at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, looks at music and memory in Harlem Renaissance thought.

CLEAN IT! EAT IT! FIX IT! by Joey Green '80 (Prentice Hall). A collection of offbeat tips using food and household products.

ASSIMILATING NEW LEADERS by Diane Downey with Adena Berkman '94 & Tom March. Berkman, a consultant, co-authors a guide to executive retention.

KEYFRAMES edited by Amy Villarejo & Matthew Tinkcom (Routledge). Villarejo, a Cornell film professor, co-edits writings on film and cultural studies.

SOBER FOR GOOD by Anne Fletcher '74 (Houghton Mifflin). Advice on how to quit drinking from recovering alcoholics.

A PRACTICAL GUIDE TO UNDERSTANDING, MANAGING, AND REVIEWING ENVIRONMENTAL RISK ASSESSMENT REPORTS edited by David Belluck '74 & Sally Benjamin (Lewis). Tips from experts in environmental law, research, and public policy.

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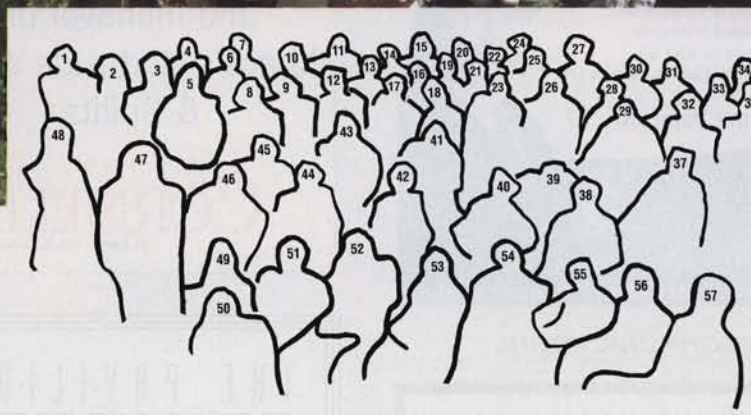
Pay attention to your teachers.



1. Urie Bronfenbrenner
2. Robert J. Young
3. Louis Edgerton
4. Jack Lewis
5. Henry S. McGaughan
6. David Curtiss
7. Bernard Stanton
8. Margaret Thomas
9. Jean Failing
10. Dale Corson
11. Paul Ramstad
12. Theresa Humphreyville
13. Robert Holland
14. Paul Hartman
15. Carol Franklin
16. Leon Heppel
17. Lucille Wright
18. Ingrid N. Kovary
19. Marion Howe
20. Gracia Ostrander
21. Gwen Bymers
22. Mary Ann Payne
23. John G. Seeley
24. Donald Holcomb
25. Henry Munger
26. Ann Mitchell Rogers
27. "Jack" John B. Rogers
28. Jean Sherf
29. Arthur Bratton
30. Jonathan Bishop
31. Dean Davis
32. Ruth Roberts
33. Paul McIssac
34. Kenneth Greisen
35. Edwin Roberts
36. Norman Daly
37. Herbert Everett
38. Jane McDaniel
39. John P. Windmuller
40. Esther Bratton
41. William Whyte
42. Ethel Samson
43. Knight Biggerstaff
44. Leona W. Gelder
45. Hans Bethe
46. Harry Ainslie
47. Tommie Bryant
48. William Austin
49. Lucinda Noble
50. Alfred Kahn
51. Robert Kirk
52. Clarice Meijer
53. Virginia Briggs
54. Margaret Boynton
55. Boyce McDaniel
56. James Spero
57. William B. Ward

Also Kendal residents, but not in photo:

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59. Alice S. Rivoire
60. Robert H. Garmezy
61. Betty Miller
62. John L. Munschauer
63. Robert H. Foote
64. M.H. Abrams
65. Mary Benedict Wood
66. Kathryn E. Walker
67. Irene Patterson
68. Kathleen Rhodes
69. Elmer S. Phillips
70. Daniel G. Sisler
71. W. Keith Kennedy
72. Barbara Babcock Payne
73. Robert Wehe
74. Gray Thoron
75. Edwin G. Moran
76. Beatrice Macleod
77. Donald Byron
78. Virginia Ainslie
79. Harry W. Chaskey
80. Robert Story

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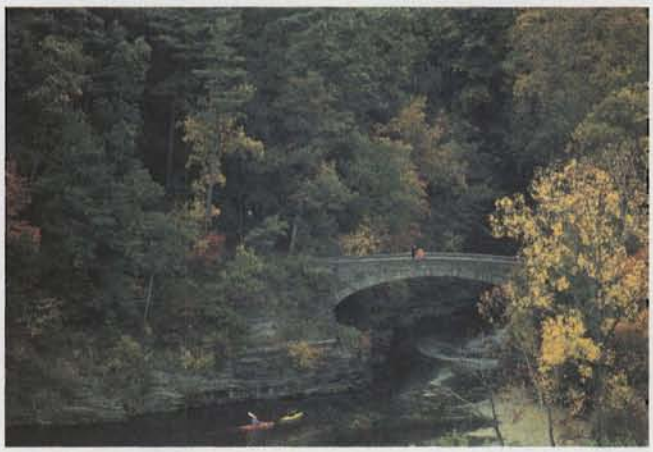
Alumni Honored for Service

FRANK H. T. RHODES EXEMPLARY SERVICE AWARDEES RECOGNIZED

During Homecoming weekend six Cornell alumni were awarded the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award named in honor of Cornell's 9th president. Nominated by fellow Cornellians, this year's awardees have benefited the university and past, present, and future students through their generous gifts of time and service. President Hunter Rawlings saluted them as "our finest ambassadors, whose dauntless energy, enthusiasm, knowledge, and commitment have made Cornell a better place." Some of their many accomplishments over the years are noted below.



UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY

JEROME ALPERN '49, MBA '50

Jerry Alpern was a member of the first class to enroll in the School of Industrial & Labor Relations. He has served as co-chair of the ILR 40th Anniversary Committee and the ILR Founders Fund Committee, and is a member of the school's dean's Advisory Council and of the Johnson School Executive Council. The Jerome Alpern Distinguished Alumni Award was established in 1999 by the School of Industrial and Labor Relations in his honor. He was the Class of '49 treasurer and was their 30th Reunion co-chair. Jerry is also a life member of the University Council. He was also the winner of the Frank H. T. Rhodes "look alike" and

CONT'D. ON P. 3.

CACO Mid-Winter Meeting

The Cornell Association of Class Officers (CACO) invites you to attend its 97th Annual Mid-Winter Meeting. This two-day conference will be held January 25-26 at the Grand Hyatt in New York City. Our theme this year is "What's New at CU?" Our Friday workshops will focus on Cornell's Cybertower, Career Services, and Reunion 2002 planning. Saturday will kick off with a presentation by Vice President of Student and Academic Affairs Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94. Participants will then break out into clusters where they will discuss what is new on campus and with CACO. Reunion chairs will continue to have specialized training for Reunion 2002. Following the cluster workshops, participants will have an opportunity to attend five different sessions including succession planning and de-mystifying fund raising. Saturday luncheon begins at 12:30 with Vice Provost for Life Sciences Kraig Adler as our keynote speaker. Vice Provost Adler will speak on "Of Mice and Men (and Women): Cornell's Future in Life Sciences." Following the luncheon class officers are encouraged to meet one-on-one with each other and their staff contacts.

For more information, please contact CACO at (607) 255-4850 or CACO@cornell.edu or visit us online at www.caco.alumni.cornell.edu. Class Officers should receive their invitations by December 1st.

Calendar of Events

November 15-January 15

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

NY/Ontario

CAA/Rochester, Nov. 19—Luncheon with Penn. RSVP, Robert Attardo, rsawnhr.com or (716) 423-5912.

CAA/Rochester, Nov. 21—Book club meets at Barnes & Noble. RSVP Kristen Hallagan, (716) 242-0199.

CAA/Central New York, Dec. 4—WCNY phonathon and dinner meeting. Call Grace McCauley, (713) 695-5915.

CC/Greater Capital District, Dec. 5—Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops in Albany. Call Michelle Lim Van Winkle, (518) 487-2281.

CAA/Ithaca, Dec. 9—Winter scholarship benefit. Call Shanna Hillback, smh25@cornell.edu, (607) 254-7182.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Dec. 15—Holiday basket food collection. Call Ross Lanzafame, rlanzafame@hselaw.com, (716) 654-8595.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Jan. 12—Founder's Day lunch with speaker. Call Toby Silverman, tobyjs@rochester.rr.com, (716) 244-1614.

CWC/Cortland, Jan. 15—River History of the Tioughnioga. Call Judy Riehlman, (607) 749-4292.

Metro NY

CAA/Princeton & CALS, Dec. 1—Big Red hockey at Princeton. Pre-game party and post-victory dinner. RSVP Lois Castellano, duffy_slayer98@yahoo.com or Larry Weintraub (610) 272-7725.

CC/Monmouth/Ocean Counties, Dec. 1—Big Red hockey at Princeton. Call Marike Bradford, (212) 986-7202.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Dec. 2—Montclair Museum tour and dinner. Call Carol Kenyon, (908) 322-4082.

CC/Fairfield, Dec. 7—Wine tasting. Contact Ellen Bobka, eb47@cornell.edu or (203) 973-0885.

CAA/Westchester, Dec. 14—Second Friday lunch club in Eastchester. Call John Murray, rujomurr@aol.com, (914) 478-5842.

CC/Long Island, Dec. 16—Big Red "Bear Hug" party. Call Ann Rombom, (516) 625-4527.

CC/Long Island, Dec. 24—"Bear Hug" distribution at Nassau County Med Center. Call Joan Husserl, (516) 826-3316.

CAA/Westchester, Jan. 11—Second Friday lunch club. RSVP John Murray, rujomurr@aol.com, (914) 478-5842.

CAA/Westchester, Jan. 12—Skiing at Mount Peter. RSVP Dan Arnow, arnow10805@netzero.net, (914) 576-3211.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Jan. 13—Holiday party. Call Michael Sacks, (973) 912-9679.

Northeast

CC/Boston, Nov. 16—Pre-game reception and Big Red hockey at Harvard. Contact Tom Pasniewski, thp1@cornell.edu or (617) 216-1757.

CC/Boston, Nov. 20—Help serve meals at Boston's Thanksgiving Dinner. Contact Zuania Pomales, pomales_zuania@emc.com or (508) 614-6858.

CC/Boston, Nov. 24—Big Red hockey at Boston University. Contact Tom Pasniewski, thp1@cornell.edu or (617) 216-1757.

CC/Hartford, Nov. 30—Big Red hockey at Yale. Contact Harry Woodward, harrywoodward@peoplepc.com or (203) 284-1257.

CC/Boston, Jan. 5—Volunteer at the Greater Boston Food Bank. Contact Tom Pasniewski, thp1@cornell.edu or (617) 216-1757.

CC/New Hampshire, Jan. 12—Big Red women's hockey at Dartmouth. Call Karla McManus, (603) 472-2847.

MidAtlantic

CC/Richmond, Nov. 15—Networking/socializing hour. Contact Russell Walker, rw31@cornell.edu or (804) 934-7839.

CC/Philadelphia, Nov. 17—Big Red football at Penn. Call Jennifer Calhoun, (215) 922-2061.

CC/Central Virginia, Nov. 17—Big Red football at Penn. Road trip to Philadelphia with tailgate and tickets. RSVP Russell Walker, rw31@cornell.edu or (804) 934-7839.

CC/Maryland, Nov. 17— "A Raisin in the Sun" at Center Stage in Baltimore. RSVP Stephanie Garon Goldberg, sg46@cornell.edu.

CC/Delaware, Dec. 1—Christmas Carol. Contact Carl Werner, Gatherer4@aol.com or (484) 881-4116.

CC/Central Virginia, Dec. 6—Networking/socializing hour. Contact Russell Walker, rw31@cornell.edu or (804) 934-7839.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Dec. 7—Holiday party at Dickens Inn. Call Kristen Blanchard, (215) 523-5631.

CC/Central Virginia, Dec. 10—Monthly luncheon in Richmond. Call Glenn Crone, (804) 798-9494.

CC/Washington, Dec. 11—Programming committee and board meeting at the Brickskellar. RSVP Chuck Schilke, cns7@cornell.edu, (202) 244-0150.

CC/Maryland, Dec. 15—Holiday party. Call Mike McGowan, (410) 268-4583.

CC/Central Virginia, Dec. 28—Big Red men's basketball in Richmond. Call Gary Thompson, (804) 788-8787.

CC/Delaware, Dec. 28—CAAAN holiday luncheon. Contact Carl Werner, Gatherer4@aol.com or (484) 881-4116.

CC/Lancaster, Jan. 5—Prospective student brunch. Call Rodney Gleiberman, thescrod@continentalinn.com, (717) 299-0421.

CC/Delaware, Jan. 7—Board Meeting. Contact Carl Werner, Gatherer4@aol.com or (484) 881-4116.

CC/Central Virginia, Jan. 10—Networking/socializing Hour. Contact Russell Walker, rw31@cornell.edu or (804) 934-7839.

CC/Central Virginia, Jan. 14—Monthly luncheon. Call Glenn Crone, (804) 798-9494.

Southeast

CC/Sarasota, Nov. 15—Luncheon reception for actor David Howard. Call Barbara Bock, (941) 925-8441.

CC/Miami, Nov. 15—Networking luncheon with speaker. Call Ron Ravikoff, (305) 579-0110.

CC/Sarasota, Nov. 25—Brunch at the yacht club. RSVP Barbara Bock, dfb24@cornell.edu or (941) 925-8441.

CAA/Atlanta, Dec. 1—Ice skating at the Cooler in Alpharetta. RSVP Tony Romano, amromano@earthlink.net or (404) 589-7423.

CC/Miami & Florida Keys, Dec. 1—Private tour of Fairchild Tropical Gardens. Call Ricky Stokes, (305) 794-6340.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Dec. 6—Monthly luncheon. Call Chris Demme, (904) 285-0156.

CC/Suncoast, Dec. 8—Holiday party at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club. Call Pete Church Smith, hchurch@gte.net, (727) 896-0848.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Dec. 8—Holiday party. Call Chris Demme, (904) 285-0156.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Dec. 13—Luncheon with guest speaker. Cost, $15. Call Barbara Bock, dfb24@cornell.edu, (941) 925-8441.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Dec. 13—Thursday lunch club in Naples. Call Mary LeDuc, (941) 649-3110.

CC/Florida, Dec. 28—Dinner with Big Red men's hockey. Call Karen Weinreich, (305) 893-7283.

CC/Florida, Dec. 29—Big Red men's hockey plays at TECO Arena, Estero. Call Karen Weinreich, (305) 893-7283.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Jan. 3—Monthly luncheon. Call Chris Demme, (904) 285-0156.

CC/Miami & Florida Keys, Jan. 4—Glee Club concert in Miami. Call Sean Spiegel, (305) 531-7435.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Jan. 5—Glee Club concert in Naples. Call Dave Hendrix, (941) 596-9766.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Jan. 7—Glee Club concert in Ponte Vedra. Call Rodger Gibson, (904) 285-4303.

CAA/Atlanta, Jan. 9—Glee Club concert. Call Michael Nestor, mmn7@cornell.edu, (607) 255-3396.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Jan. 10—Sarasota Opera singers at Michael's on East. Cost, $15. Call Barbara Bock, dfb24@cornell.edu, (941) 925-8441.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Jan. 10—Thursday lunch club in Naples. Call Mary LeDuc, (941) 649-3110.

CC/Central Florida, Jan. 12—Cornell crew at Cocoa Beach, picnic with local applicants. Call Doug Vander Poest, (321) 259-7844.

CAA/Blue Ridge Mountains, Jan. 13—Cornell Glee Club in Asheville. Contact Ruth Bailey, rcbhtb@citcom.net, (828) 883-4488.

Midwest

CC/Pittsburgh, Nov. 30—Monthly luncheon/discussion. Call Jim Elderkin, (412) 833-3170.

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Dec. 1—Pack canned goods at Cleveland food bank. Call Matt Kall, (216) 622-3915.

CC/Mid-America, Dec. 1—Pre-holiday wine tasting in Prairie Village, KS. Call Marty and Dianne Lustig, (913) 381-2717.

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Dec. 7—Holiday Reception. Call Rick Ziska, (216) 382-4861.

CC/Pittsburgh, Dec. 28—Monthly luncheon. Call Jim Elderkin, (412) 833-3170.

CC/Mid-America, Jan. 6—Kansas City reception for current students and applicants. Call Mary Jones, (816) 584-9367.

CC/Michigan, Jan. 13—Creative memories scrapbooking. Cost, $30-60. Call Ondrea Schiciano, schiciano@iwon.com, (248) 646-0058.

CC/Pittsburgh, Jan. 15—Dinner at Lemongrass Cafe. RSVP George Seeley, gseeley@spirc.org or(412) 918-4248.

Southwest

CAA/North Texas, Nov. 15—Service project. Lead a workshop on application and interview skills for high school students. Training required. RSVP Lisa Oglesby Rocha, (214) 887-9907 or Laura Kornegay, lek2@cornell.edu.

CC/Colorado, Dec. 1—Indoor rock climbing and instruction (Boulder). Call John Sanders, (303) 471-2864.

CAA/Greater Houston, Dec. 2—"Spanish Nights" at the Houston Symphony. RSVP Michael Greenberg, mag45@cornell.edu, (713) 266-6729.

CAA/Greater Houston, Dec. 4—Holiday party. RSVP Pat Flores, pflores@lockeliddell.com, (713) 695-5915.

CC/Austin, Dec. 6—All Ivy-plus holiday party. RSVP David Harap, dharap@austin.rr.com, (512) 536-7565.

CAA/North Texas, Dec. 8—Hike at Dallas Nature Center. RSVP Amy Hunt, ahunt@fortworthzoo.org, (817) 923-9239.

Western

CC/Los Angeles, Nov. 15—Conference on technology, finance, & entertainment at work with Steve McPherson '86, (Touchstone Television), Dan Cohrs, PhD '82, (Global Crossing), George Joblove '76 (Sony Pictures Imageworks), and Chris Gardner '82, (Vitesse Semiconductor) in Beverly Hills. Contact Bruce Munster, (818) 377-8863 or bigbmunster@yahoo.com.

CAA/Northern California, Nov. 18-Harry Potter movie at the Metreon. Contact Lauren Denis Myers, lm32@cornell.edu or (415) 285-1392.

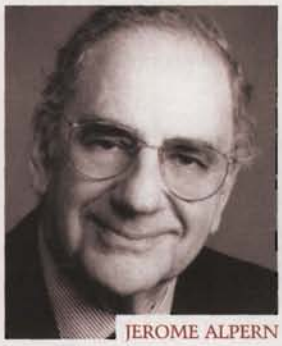
CAA/Northern California, Dec. 2—Holiday party. Call Liz McKersie, emm25@cornell.edu, (415) 674-4410.

CC/Southern Arizona, Dec. 2—Holiday party at the Arizona Inn. Call Floyd Tewksbury, (520) 544-4552.

CC/Hawaii, Dec. 14—Holiday party. E-mail Joey Daldarone, joeycaldarone@hotmail.com.

CC/Southern Arizona, Jan. 3—Dinner at the Tucson Museum of Art, Tucson Symphony concert. Call Floyd Tewksbury, (520) 544-4552.

CAA/Northern California, Jan. 6—Dinner with entrepreneur Jeffrey Parker '65. Call Liz McKersie, emm25@cornell.edu, (415) 674-4410.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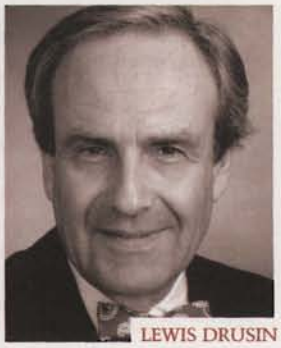
LEWIS DRUSIN

WILLIAM EATON

JOAN HARTFORD FERREIRA

WILLIAM PHILLIPS

CONT'D FROM P. 1
"sound alike" contest.

ANTHONY CASHEN '57, MBA '58

Tony Cashen led the task force created in 1993 that resulted in the renaissance of Cornell's Greek system. He is Chair of the Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council and a director of the Cornell Research Foundation. Tony is also a member of the University Council and the Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise Advisory Council. He served on the 35th Reunion campaign committee for the Class of '57.

LEWIS DRUSIN, MD '64

Lew Drusin is a past president of the Cornell Medical College Alumni Association and from 1974-1992 was associate editor of the *Medical College Quarterly*. He is a member of the advisory committee of the CUMC Community Service Program, former Chair of the Medical College Fund Committee, and executive chair of the Alumni Leadership and Outreach Committee.

WILLIAM EATON '61

Bill Eaton is the current president of the Baltimore/Washington Cornell Hotel Society and a frequent guest lecturer at the Hotel School, and was co-chair of the Hotel School Cornell Campaign Committee. He is a past chair of the Maryland Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and a member of the University Council. Bill was also honored as the 2001 Hotelie of the Year.

JOAN HARTFORD FERREIRA '51

Joan Hartford Ferreira is a past chair of the College of Human Ecology Advisory Council and a former president of the Class of '51. She was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1987 and then became a Trustee Emeritus. She is a former director of the Federation of Cornell Clubs and is currently a member of the Cornell Catholic Community Leadership Council and the President's Council of Cornell Women.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS '51

Bill Phillips is a former member of the Board of Trustees, the Johnson School Advisory Council, and the Athletics Advisory Council. He chaired the Outdoor Education Advisory Board and co-chairs the Cayuga Society. He is also a charter member of the Cornell Club–New York. He has lent his zest for Cornell and expertise in marketing to numerous Cornell projects.

The class columns in this issue were written before September 11 and don't reflect news of the tragedy. For news of alumni affected by the attacks, go to www.alumni.cornell.edu.

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Helen Keane Reichert turned 100 on November 11, a great distinction in its own right. When you consider that three of her siblings are in their 90s, active, and in good health, then you have to wonder if they hold the secret to longevity. The reason for the family's remarkable longevity intrigues scientists. Helen and her siblings—sister Lee, 98, and brothers Irving, 95, and Peter, 91—have given blood for use in three genetic studies.

Genetics researchers suspect there may be a "genetic booster rocket" that propels a very small percentage of humanity from the 80-year-old stage to centenarian status. Helen, who was one of the first television talk-show hosts, says she is sure that virtuous habits are not responsible for her long life, given that she smokes half a pack of cigarettes a day and keeps irregular hours.

One thing that Helen shares with her siblings is a zest for life. They have no trouble filling their days. Lee is an avid gardener. Irving is an investment banker who still works five days a week at his Madison Ave. office as chairman of Kahn Brothers. The youngest sibling, Peter, worked as a professional photographer until 1991; he married his second wife, Elisabeth, in 1984, when he was 74 and she was 40. "He's the youngest man I know," she says. The odds of the entire family reaching such advanced age by chance alone are a staggering 136 billion to one. So far, they're ahead of the game. ❖ Class of '25, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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A letter from **John G. Connell**, MD '32, deserves an exclamation point here! John says, "I am writing to you officially for the first time since leaving Ithaca in 1929." He then encapsulates his life story from medical training at Cornell Medical College, residency at Bellevue Hospital, and private practice in Manhasset until he retired at age 57. He was one of the doctors drafted by the Army for two years at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington and two years as chief of medicine in the 94th General Army Hospital in England and in Frankfurt, Germany. He married his college sweetheart, **Carrie (Meyer) '30**, in 1933. She was the first woman to graduate from the College of Hotel Management. She died at age 89. John says he's still able to take care of himself at 816 SW 2nd. St., Boca Raton, FL 33486. He concludes by saying, "I really don't know why I never attended a class reunion. I'm glad to see you are able to carry on as class representative." Ed. note: So am I!

For some mysterious reason the Alumni Office sent me a flat list of the Women of 1929 along with the expected list of the Men of 1929. They said there are 51 of us men alive and ????, all, as **Jerry Loewenberg** noted, into our 90s. I counted 80 women alive and I hope well, which puts us men to shame since there were about one-third as many women in the class as men. How do you account for that?

The football season's well along, and I've been attempting to get to all the home games. Takes a bit of doing. First, I buy two season tickets, one for myself and the other for whomever I can persuade to provide transportation. The seats are just inside the EE portal, so all we have to do is slip around the portal wall. And I buy a season parking permit to the inner section of Kite Hill, so I have a minimum of walking from car to seat. Once seated I can use my cane, if necessary, as a fulcrum to stand for the pre-game and half-time ceremonies. **Edgar A. Whiting** sat in the row ahead of me two years ago but has been missing since then. **Jim Ainslie '42** was with me last year. Wish you were here this year! ❖ **Frank Schaefer**, 625 McGraw House, Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 277-3867.

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Peggy Baker, the wife of **Fred Cornell Baker**, PhD '38, writes that she and Fred live at John Knox Village in Lees Summit, MO, which she says is the largest care home in the US.

"Cornell was Fred's mother's maiden name," she continues. "He was born and raised in Ransomville, NY, and was 95 this past January. I turned 90 in June. We met on the way to a dance and have been dancing ever since. Still are. It wasn't long till Fred asked me to marry him. We have been married eight years as of September 1st. We were back at Cornell for the 65th Reunion. We tried to get back for the 70th, but for health reasons couldn't make it."

Send your news, stories, and memories to the ❖ Class of '30 column, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY, 14850-1247.

We are sad to report that **Joyce Porter** Layton, class correspondent and 1930 Women's class president for many years, died unexpectedly Sept. 1, '01. Her daughter **Pauline Layton '70** shared the following with the magazine.

Joyce was the first member of her family to attend college, entering Cornell on a scholarship from Schuyler County. Graduating at the time of the Great Depression, she decided on a career in food management, eventually working at Stanford U. and later at Cornell, where she ran the Johnny Parsons Club at Willard Straight. Joyce married **Donald Fox Layton '29** in 1936, and together they raised three children: Bruce Layton, **June Layton '64**, and Pauline. As the demands of parenthood lessened, she became active in AAUW, the PTA, and 4-H. Throughout her life, Joyce continued her love of learning. She read several books a week, as well as magazines and daily

MOMENT OF SILENCE: STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF FILLED THE ARTS QUAD FOR A NOON REMEMBRANCE SERVICE ON SEPTEMBER 14.

ROBERT BARNER / UP

newspapers, and followed her interest in space and astronomy.

In her early college days, Joyce worked as a waitress in the Sage Dorm dining room, then as head waitress in her senior year at the then-brand-new Balch Hall. Her acquaintance with so many classmates gave her a great advantage in her duties as Women's class treasurer, reunion chair, and class correspondent. She truly helped to cement the Class of '30 together. We shall miss her presence. ❖ Class of '30, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY, 14850.

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"Give my regards to Davy . . ." The most often played Cornell song? (The "Alma Mater" and the "Evening Song" are played probably only once per game; "Davy" after every score!) "Hoy Field." How many students on campus today do not know that these two commonplaces refer to the same person? Early this year, we of '31 lost one of the last personal connections to this Cornell icon when our baseball captain, Dr. **Sidney Goodman** of White Plains, NY, died on Feb. 19, '01. Davy Hoy was the faculty adviser to the Cornell baseball teams of our era and the team's most ardent fan. He took this assignment very seriously, made himself available to the players, showed up for games, and appeared in the team pictures.

"Goody" became a close personal friend of Hoy. He was for years a faithful correspondent with this column, seldom missing the opportunity to pay tribute to Davy Hoy and his influence on Cornell baseball and on him personally. Sid was active in support of Cornell baseball all his life and was planning to come back for our 70th last June. Sadly for us he did not quite make it, and we missed him. Next time you sing "Give my regards . . . ," give it a little extra lung power for our Goody!

Dee Hall, MS '41 (Dorothea F., 1190 Amherst St., #128, Buffalo, NY 14216-3624, deeFhall5@aol.com) says, "No news to report," then proceeds to give us just the kind of reassuring update we all like to read. "I'm comfortable at the Church Home here, and get out to enjoy groups such as the Niagara Frontier Botanical Society. Kind friends see to it that I get out to enjoy the beautiful spring we are having. Get to concerts with **Gertrude Andrews** Small's daughter, Kalista Lehrer, who is the past president of our Botanical Society." (Our classmate Gertrude died Apr. 17, '99.)

Jim Knipe (James F., 728 Norristown Rd., Apt. D203, Lower Gwynedd, PA 19002), our class treasurer, who stands ramrod straight in the 70th Reunion picture—and taller than the rest of us bent and bowed, arthritis-ridden critters—sent in a nice tribute to his brother, **Norman L. Knipe '30**, who died Feb. 19, '01. "He was commander of LST ships (in case you've forgotten, the letters stood for Landing Ship–Tank, but those who manned them believed it stood for Large Slow Target) that were involved in the World War II invasions of North Africa, Sicily, the Philippines, and numerous Pacific islands. Wounded twice. Bronze Medal. Received citation from General Giraud of France, who made his headquarters on Norman's ship, for transporting French troops during the invasion of North Africa. Norman entered with the Class of 1930, but left before graduating."

Gene Fouse (Eugene K., 1148 W Market St., #303, Akron, OH 44313-7146) is one of many classmates who "had planned on coming to my 70th, but in April I had trouble walking." In May he wrote, "I am improving and hope to be OK by July. I now have eight great-grandchildren, with number nine due in September. Is **Frank O'Brien** keeping ahead?" Mary **Mann** replied for **Rocky** (Roscoe P., Emerald Oaks Nursing Home, 3867 W. Wilshire Cir., Sarasota, FL 34238): "Rocky is in a retirement home. He loves to get *Cornell Alumni Magazine*. He, of course, cannot get to his reunion for obvious reasons. His children, all five of them, come regularly to visit him from California, Tennessee, and New York. I visit him every day. He still looks younger than 92!" **Jerry Finch**, PhD '36 (Jeremiah S., 3110 Monroe Village, Monroe Township, NJ 08831-1918) follows the directions of his mentor, Billy Strunk, with no wasted words: "Use a cane, occasionally a walker or electric cart. Otherwise intact (as far as I can tell)." **Alda M. Wilhelms** (Rydal Park, 1515 The Fairway, Rydal, PA 19046-1629) is even more succinct: "Living in a retirement community."

Pleasant surprise! Most people who visit Cape Cod come with a carefully planned agenda, either sights to see or absolute total relaxation, neither of which leaves any time for visiting friends who live on the Cape. **Hilda Smith** Doob (Givens Estates, 11F Wesley Dr., Asheville, NC 28803-2043), another longtime faithful correspondent, does it differently. She not only planned to visit a friend on the Cape, but when she noticed that her friend's address was the same as mine, she dropped me a nice note suggesting we should say "hello" at least. I got out my '31 *Cornellian* and the collection of photos of the 70th Reunion I had just received from Ithaca and my family, and Hilda and I had our own mini-reunion right here in my apartment! Any other classmates coming to the Cape are invited, and urged, to follow Hilda's example. ❖ **Bill Vanneman**, Thirwood Place, #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2088; tel., (508) 760-4250; e-mail, ggrampi@gis.net.

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Since **Martha Travis** Houck retired from column writing, I have had nightmares that I would do something that would lay me open to a charge of gender discrimination. And it happened!

From time to time I have been listing a few names of men who have been stingy with news, and occasionally it brings forth a reply. Martha usually received the News and Dues reports from women and I from men, excepting when someone in the Alumni Office misdirected one or two. This confusion about given names used to amuse Martha and me . . . after all, neither Evelyn Waugh nor Marion Motley was in our class. But horror of horrors, I have failed to direct my pleas for news to women. The following list remedies this oversight:

Stanford W. Apgar, **Sylvia Simon** Applebaum (Mrs. **Jacob, MD '23**), Dr. **Philip Aronson**, **Robert A. Warner**, **Antonio C. Balducci**, **Elisabeth Tanzer** Battle (Mrs. Charles), **Jean Slocombe** Baxter, **Kathryn Kammerer** Belden (Mrs. **Burton C., PhD '31**), **William P. Beyerle Jr.**, **Dorothy Hopper** Burke, **Helen Carty** Brown (Mrs. Charles V.), and **Hannah Blumenthal** Brown (Mrs. Melvin A.).

That's enough of that for the time being. If anyone would like to help stir up a little activity, I can supply addresses. Write your friend a newsy letter and when you receive a reply, let me know about it. The mere fact that classmates stay in touch is a welcome item for these notes.

It works. I wrote Rev. **Henry E. Horn '33**, 49A Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138, about two or three items which touched both our classes. Henry writes the notes for his group, but as a bonus his reply mentioned that he and his brother remember **John V. B. Rice**, Bethel Retirement Community, 2345 Scenic Dr., Modesto, CA 95355, who, like the Horns, grew up in Ithaca. Henry wrote: "My memories of Cornell are vivid from long before I attended college. Living next to Cascadilla Hall, I entered into the life of the university, watching such things as the Spring Day parade as a child with my mouth pressed to the iron fence . . . Funny how these pictures of childhood pop up frequently as though they happened yesterday."

John Rice, you may remember, has provided me with lots of recollections of his childhood and undergraduate antics, many of them a little mischievous. Before we grouse too much about the current crop of juvenile delinquents, we should consider that John turned out to be a very sound citizen. ❖ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

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Richard A. Rosan writes: "On May 23, '00, my wife Helen died after a relatively short illness. Aside from me, she is survived by children Richard M. Rosan, Nancy R. Roslin, and Wendy Costa. Currently I have three granddaughters practicing law, one in Boston and two in San Francisco. Youngest daughter Wendy has been very active in framing, getting approval, and organizing a Charter High School on the Fresno State U. campus (University High School). First ninth grade class started in September 2001. Music students encouraged and high academic students (such as Latin!). Very happy for Cornell's financial success." Duckhollow, Rte 213, POB 177, Georgetown, MD 21930.

Eli M. Goldberg, JD '35: "Still living a life of semi-retirement: Boca Raton for the winter with wife Grace while my son takes care of the 'store'; summers spent at home in Rye, NY. Still meeting with Cornellians—they are very plentiful in and around Boca." 17 Pilgrim Rd., Rye, NY 10580; 21207 Bellechasse Ct., Boca Raton, FL 33433. **John R. Camp**, **MF '33**, writes from 635 North-

ampton St., Holyoke, MA 01040 in a very clear typed message that I shall transcribe in full: "A little reminiscing: I came to Cornell as a grad student from the Colorado College School of Forestry in the fall of 1932. I entered the Forestry department at Cornell, located in Fernow Hall. The building is named after Bernard Fernow, the first chief forester of the US. When registering at the grad school, I met two grad students in chemistry: **Ed Amstutz, PhD '36**, from Wisconsin, and **Peter F. Gross, PhD '36**, from New Jersey. The three of us rented a furnished basement apartment in a rooming house at the top of Williams St. for $75 a month. Life was good to me at Cornell. I met my future wife in Ithaca: Emily Patch, from nearby Berkshire, in Tioga County. She was a graduate of Pratt Inst. in Brooklyn. Our first meeting was at the Lehigh Valley Railroad Station located near East Hill. Years later, the station building was moved to East Hill Plaza, restored, and refurnished into a restaurant called Coyote Loco.

"After graduating from Cornell with a master's in Forestry, I spent ten years with the US Forest Service in the Lake States and later in the Washington office. During the war I transferred to the State Department and, leaving my forestry career, headed agricultural missions in Paraguay and Venezuela. After the war I was employed by Nelson Rockefeller to head his economic development and philanthropic activities in Latin America. With my family, we lived in Caracas, Venezuela, for over 20 years. An interesting life for me and my family. My wife died in 1996, and I now live in Holyoke with my daughter and son-in-law, James Granata. I have a son and a grandson, both named Robert, who are graduates of Cornell (**Robert Camp '58**, MBA '60, and **Robert Jr. '88**). In retirement since 1979, I continue my interest in natural resources conservation, local and family history, and Latin American and world affairs."

There appeared in my mail a letter from Cornell enclosing a "News Release, May 27, 2001." It was from Luther Seminary in St. Paul, MN, the largest seminary in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. It shouted to me in bold print: HORN RECEIVES CHRISTUS LUX MUNDI AWARD (Christ is the Light of the World), and then described the particulars. In that press release, I recognized . . . me! Yes, even class correspondents have to mention themselves. This prestigious award has been given seven times in the last decade, and this the first to a parish pastor (University Lutheran Church, Cambridge). It is warming to be selected by one's professional colleagues!

Lt. Col. **Alfred W. Bennett** writes: "I am not going to write about my three children and my four grandchildren (plus one great-grandchild) whom I love very much and enjoy. I am going to write about a new life in the golden years with my friend Rosemary. We are both single by many years and are both approaching our 89th birthday. This we will be celebrating on the *American Queen*, sailing from New Orleans to Memphis on a seven-day riverboat trip on the Mississippi. Good luck and good health to my '33 classmates. I count my blessings every day." 25215 Village 25, Camarillo, CA 93012.

Adrian Stevens Rubin of Greensboro, NC, a distinguished pediatrician, died Dec. 11, '00 at his home. He worked until 80 years of age and "was a wonderful doctor and person." He is survived by four children, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. "He attributed his longevity to never having eaten a vegetable." **Arthur P.** "Buzz" **Buzzini** intends to be present at the Reunion in '03. He is still growing roses. Buzz broke his hip Dec. 6, '00, and still doesn't walk straight after some months. His serious advice to us is: "Don't fall!" Please send news to ❖ Rev. **Henry E. Horn**, 49A-1 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

"Adrian Stevens Rubin attributed his longevity to never having eaten a vegetable."

REV. HENRY E. HORN '33

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Somehow I missed the last edition of the magazine; I simply did not get the column done on time. **Beulah Hyman** Perskin sent a most cheerful reply: "Am happy to say that I am well and active. Studying Spanish, bridge, and canasta. Great-grandmother of three." There is more but it will be saved for the future.

Minerva Coufos Vogel fell in December 1999 and has a new hip. I hope she does as well as I did with my new hip! **Marion Call** Hemmett had knee surgery and while in the hospital dug up some Cornell connections, proving that physical ailments do not mean the mind has deteriorated. She will sell her house and go to a retirement home. **Esther Nordin** LaRose, MS Ed '50, says she is hanging in there—uses a walker, but all other systems are go!

If I don't quote all that you have written, forgive me, but the space allowed is limited. I am once again in Chichester for the summer with my son **Paul '69** and his family from Israel. Son **Peter '65**, MD '69, visits with his family from Connecticut. Come September I'll go back to work at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and wait to get more news from all of you so there will be material for another column! ❖ **Eleanor** "Dickie" **Mirsky** Bloom, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209.

Sorry to report that our class cupboard of news is bare and I have nothing to write about for this column . . . except to send warmest holiday greetings and best wishes for the New Year. ❖ **Hilton Jayne**, 2311 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; e-mail, hiltonjayne@webtv.net.

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I am pleased to report that our lively Class of '35 is still sending News notes (with dues, I trust!). **Robert A. Blum** (Phoenix, AZ) says he was "formerly active in the local Cornell Club" and his voluntary activities include "relaxation." His travels have been to Europe, Asia, and Africa. He and wife Grace have two daughters. **Murray Socolof** (Franklin Lakes, NJ) has been a consultant with A&P. His wife Joan is busy with a Fine Arts Society. He attends Cornell Club of NY affairs. They have a "goodly number" of children/grandchildren. His hobbies include bridge and tennis (member of USTA Seniors), and he "still shovels snow as needed!"

Margaret Sturm Conner (Ocean City, MD), wife of the late **J. William '40**, MS '56, says, "After brief stints in the Adirondacks and Florida, we spent 14 years in Ithaca and seven years in Manhattan, finally coming to roost in Ocean City, MD, in 1971—the best of all possible worlds." Sounds like a great life for our Hotelies! **Matthew J. Avitabile** (Ashland, MA) and wife Dolores celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 16, '01. They have one daughter, one son, and four grandchildren, all of whom are college graduates, except one granddaughter, who is a junior at Stony Brook Prep. After graduating from U. of Connecticut law school in 1939, Matt has had a fine public career in New Britain, including membership on the Common Council and a term as Mayor. **Lillian Bassen Moss** (New York City), wife of the late **Morris H. '31**, MA '32, was formerly active in Southampton, LI, on the Democratic Committee. She reports that her most recent travels were to England and Ireland in 1999. Her activities now include physical therapy for the hip fracture that prevented her attending our 65th Reunion.

E. Allen Robinson (Bellingham, WA) is pleased with his retirement home (The Willows). After many years of mountain hiking and skiing, he's still walking. He reports that two Sigma Phi brothers died in late 2000: **Robert B. Schnur** in Santa Maria, CA, and **Alan H. Barrows** in Sheboygan, WI (Sept. 23, '00, *Sheboygan Press*, Sept. 26, '00). **Reuben L. Kershaw** (Mission Viejo, CA) reported that he and wife Norma planned to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Mar. 25, '01. Reuben continues an active life and still volunteers as an ombudsman for the Orange County Council on Aging. **Doris Struss** Huster (Grosse Pointe Park, MI) and husband Frank have both retired from serving their AARP chapter, he as president and she as treasurer. Doris is walking and taking comput-

er classes. **Donald W. Croop** (Wilson, NY) continues to write a monthly newsletter for the Wilson Historical Society. He received the DAR Certificate for Historical Research, as well as the Edmund Winslow Achievement Award in History.

Joseph A. Romagnola (Rochester, NY), whose wife of 56 years died three years ago, has found friends and companions while taking a few senior tours. He exercises every day. **Louise Barth** Lateiner of Miami, FL, and **Beatrice Coleman** Chuckrow Wells of Miami Beach, FL, who now live within miles of each other, have not laid eyes on each other since their Ithaca days but have been in contact by phone. Bea is quite active and has had the opportunity to visit Cornell through her many legacy alumni relations, most recently for her grandson **Aron Goetzl**'s 2001 graduation. Louise does not travel, but keeps up with alumni news, and enjoys listening to her tape of the Cornell Chimes. **R. Ross Kitchen** (Darien, CT) reports being "retired and doing quite well for our ages." So say we all, Ross. Good to hear from you! ❖ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852; tel., (301) 530-0454; e-mail, emvsmiller @webtv.net.

"Stop and see me; I'll feed you."

MARGARET EDWARDS SCHOEN '36

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Walter and Janice **Grimes** continued their travels last year by taking a cruise on the Danube River and taking in the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Walt also says that Janice has had another novel published, *Hidden Scandals*. "Her inspiration to write these works of autobiographical historical fiction came partly from Scott McMillin's course on autobiographical writing in the 1998 Adult University (CAU) session in which we had enrolled." **Bob Hamburger** writes: "Fortunately, no real changes in my life in the past year. Home during the cold months is Jupiter, FL, and during the summer it's Amagansett, Long Island. In between, Manhattan. Am in the phone book at each location and would welcome any class of '36 member in any location." He sure looked in good shape at Reunion!

Enoch Bluestone, CE '38, also follows the routine of all true easterners by "spending six months in Florida and six months in New York." He and his wife attended his granddaughter's wedding in Cambridge, MA, last year. **Walter J. Williams**, DVM '36, says, "I am 92 years of age and staying put in Upperville, PA." **Stanley Metzger**, JD '38, has the same plan except he spends his time in San Diego, CA.

I had a very nice note from **John Gordon** including some thoughts on our recent reunion, which bear repeating. "College reunions for aging seniors, for my part, seem to be a test of one's ability to accept change. The campus and faculty have changed and our classmates are either gone or are not the same as we once knew them, including me, too, I'm sure. But my visit refreshed my pride in being a graduate of Cornell, as well as reassuring my continued pride in what Cornell is today and intends to be tomorrow. Then there's a certain beauty—a magic—that is Ithaca and the lake. So despite some of my expectations falling short, it was a very worthwhile renewal experience." Well said, and I'm sure we all agree, John.

From **Gladys Godfrey** MacKay, 162 Kendall Dr., Oberlin, OH 44074: "My biography has been published in Marquis's *Who's Who in America*, 2000 Edition. This year I have been named an honoree of the AAUW/Ohio Wall of Fame. After a second hip replacement a year ago I needed to get to walking again without pain. A two-week Mediterranean cruise succeeded in doing this. We went from Barcelona to Athens, visiting Florence, Rome, Naples, the Amalfi coast, and the ruins of Pompeii, then Crete, Santorini, Rhodes, and Ephesus. This was a major workout, though fun, and it's wonderful to be pain-free again."

Evelyn Goetcheus Beiderbecke says that she is fine except for not driving due to glaucoma. Neighbors and friends take her to church, Opti-Mrs., and Senior Scholars. "I have five grandchildren, including one who is a senior at Pomona College in California, one studying saxophone at William Patterson College in New Jersey, one in Sacramento, CA, in seventh grade, and one here in Charlotte named after me—the only girl. I'd like to hear from classmates." Lyn's address is 233 Cottage Pl., Charlotte, NC 28207-2211; tel., (704) 371-6996. **Muriel Kinney** Reisner writes, "Still busy with travels, with a grandson in Singapore, daughter in California, granddaughter in Oregon, and friends in many other cities and countries. Volunteer projects keep me busy, too."

Margaret Edwards Schoen sent news last year from the Far North. "I've been at my son's in Fairbanks since November. I love it. There's two feet of snow, a 7-year-old granddaughter, and a 135-pound Newfie dog to take care of me and entertain me. We're halfway up a mountain and the views are splendid. I'll probably be here until April, then home to New Jersey. We rent my Thousand Island place all summer. Another granddaughter is a senior at Cortland U. majoring in animal therapy. Three grandsons are also students at Cortland (no Cornellians). I live at Monroe Retirement Home, 3201 David Brainerd Dr., Jamesburg, NJ 08831 and enjoy it. Stop and see me; I'll feed you. Yes, I still like cooking. I gave up my car last year, but buses are fine and kids drive me as well. I have a new son-in-law as of May 2000. Keep the news coming, we need it. (Signed) Miggs." ❖ **Bill Hoyt**, 8090 Oakmont Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 954009; e-mail, subilhoyt@aol.com.

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It was a grand family reunion at Signal Mountain Lodge, Jackson Lake, WY, for the **Edgar M. Matthews** clan two summers ago. Among the 26 family members were Ed's daughter and three sons with their spouses, nine grandchildren, and an assortment of great-grands (the current count is nine, including twins). Ed has moved to a new condominium in Avon, CT (23 Crocus Lane, 06001). Thanks to the requirements of a newly-acquired pacemaker, he has had to cut back on traveling and has slowed down a bit. **Alvin E. Moscowitz**, JD '39, calls himself "the retired mother hen of my law office staff." Though fully retired, Al is still involved as trustee of some charitable trusts. Number one grandchild, Joshua Diamant, a Columbia U. sophomore, has a career goal of becoming a choral conductor. **James**, ME '38, and **Elfreda Plaisted Lilly '39** have moved to Meadowood at Wooster, a retirement community in Lansdown, PA (182 Cardinal Crst., 19446-5844). Jim writes they have found lovely new friends, including "quite a few Ivy Leaguers."

From home base in Boynton Beach, FL, **John D. Henderson** loves to travel. He'd been touring in Poland, Hungary, and Austria, on a cruise-tour of Scandinavian capitals, St. Petersburg, and Berlin, and to Nova Scotia by bus. John's newest hobby is making lucite display cases for model cars. He used to create dollhouse furniture. Granddaughter Catherine DeRose is a sophomore at Penn State and grandson Peter DeRose, a Penn State graduate, is with Waste Management. John's son Stephen is professor of geology at Oxford (Georgia) College of Emory U.

It's going to be a grand 65th Reunion—June 7-10! ❖ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N. Deland, FL 32720-1403.

Dr. **Ludmilla (Uher)** and **Irving Jenkins** wrote that not only is their son **Richard A. Marin '75**, MBA '76, a Cornell graduate, but their granddaughter **Nichole Westerweel** graduates in 2003 and grandson **Roger A. Marin** in 2004. 2000 was her son's 20th Reunion. He currently is on the Cornell Council and advisor to the Johnson School of Business. As for Ludmilla and Irving, they were recognized for the Ludmilla Uher Jenkins Undergraduate Scholarship, funding the College of Human Ecology with a gift of $39,806.25. On June 7, '00 at a ceremonial luncheon held at Andrew D. White House, President Rawlings stated, "In recognition of their dedication, generosity, and vision, the Board of Trustees of Cornell University honors Richard A. Marin and Ludmilla Uher Marin Jenkins as foremost benefactors." The luncheon was followed by a group walk to the McGraw Library Tower steps to view their names recorded on the wall.

Alice Guttman Brunton, whose husband **Bob** was **ME '38**, has been very busy with three children, six grandchildren, and three great-grands when she is not traveling and visiting friends (such as **Frank McClelland, DVM '40**), gardening, bird watch-

ing, etc. Because of an operation to remove a spinal tumor, her activities have been limited. However, she is still occupied with the Blind Assn. of Buffalo, and Meals on Wheels.

Unfortunately, because of a family member's illness, I was not in a position to come to the Reunion this past June 2001 and **Helen Saunders** Engst, MS '65, has been kind enough to submit a Class of '37 Reunion report. Helen is a very happy grandma right now because her grandchildren **Adam '89** and **Tonya Byard Engst '89** have moved back to Ithaca from Seattle with their little son Tristan. To quote from Helen's report, "It was good to see the faithful group of '37 Women at a table for the Saturday luncheon again this year: **Louise Davis**, **Winny Drake** Sayer, **Eleanor Raynor** Burns, JD '39, **Esther Dillenbeck** Prudden, **Claire Capewell** Ward, **Mary Schuster** Jaffe, **Clair Kelly** Gilbert, and **Fran White** McMartin. They come from all over and stay in the old Chi Omega House. Then there are those of us who live in Ithaca or nearby. Sometimes we find it harder to get up on the Hill because we are still at home and have other things to take care of." The Statler will be our headquarters for the 65th Reunion.

Helen also reported that since Claire Gilbert was staying in Ithaca this summer, "we were able to get four of us together for lunch in June at my house: **Merle Elliott** Ohlinger, BArch '40, Mary Jaffe, Claire, and I. We had a good time filling in events of the past and reminiscing about our years at Cornell. Claire tells me that she has been exploring the archives and was helped by **Elaine Deutsch** Engst, **MA '72**, the University Archivist. She was surprised to find that she is my daughter-in-law."

The address for Merle Ohlinger in the last reunion news is no longer correct. After a stay in the hospital she is now living at Alterra House, 103 Bundy Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. This is a beautiful new complex where she has a small apartment; tel., (607) 273-2503. ❖ **Selma Block** Green, 15 Weaver St., Scarsdale, NY 10583; tel., (914) 472-0535.

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Count **Jack Kittle** as among '38ers who've been convinced that selling the Old Homestead and moving to a "retirement residence" is the best way to go. So note his new address: 1550 East River Rd. #127, Tucson, AZ 85718. **Charlie Lounsbery** says he's had three heart attacks and open-heart surgery and asks, "What's next?" In his case, it's "still enjoying walnuts from the trees along the roadway at the Plantations and still having warm vibes about Daisy Farrand!"

A would-be-anonymous gent living in the West has this question: "Is '38 going the aggravating way of the 'moral drift' of the US as far as neighborliness goes? I've seen names in the column and have written a few of the guys with whom campus days were shared—but nary a reply have I gotten. I mean fellows I shared beer money with, discussed girls with, and I thought of as close pals. But they didn't even reply to say they didn't care to correspond!" Hey, could he have had YOU in mind?

Al Meyrowitz and wife Ruth attended the dedication of the Lake Source Cooling heating facility Cornell now uses. "Some contrast with where we live permanently"—that's Palm Desert, CA. The Meyrowitzes were among donors who enjoyed a Statler dinner after the ceremony. **Ray Deuel** writes via son **Jim '68**, who's managing a Hyatt Hotel at Dulles airport near Washington, DC, that he's reached the 50-year mark in his abode at Geneva, NY, where daughter Lori and family have moved back in "to restore some needed vitality," as Ray puts it. Now there's a total of five grandchildren. Another son, **Alan '95** (note the 30-year gap here, folks), is in graduate school at U. of Tennessee. One of our MDs, **Alvah Weiss**, has had some Elderhosteling in mind, like France and maybe Arizona; and he's been doing volunteer teaching at New York area hospitals. **Marty Beck** says he recalls Hugo N. Frye "as though today was yesterday"; but, of course, Marty was one of those Berry Patch columnists, and they've been known to engage in slight fictionalizing. He says, "We're relatively well, living quietly in southern Florida, where even the palm trees have gray hair."

The **George Batts** had the essence of that currently chic word, "diversity": leaving their Hawaiian home to spend time on the mainland, they lost a flying day because of a snowstorm in Chicago, but all went well visiting the White House, where their daughter's the florist, and therein seeing the soon-to-be-departing Clintons—all this after a couple of summer months cooling in Harrison, ME. **Al** and Ginny **Sanborn** live in Richmond, MA, but spend winters at Sanibel Island, FL, where he's a volunteer at a wildlife refuge, his 27 years' association with the Audubon Society standing him in good stead. His specialty's photography, including illustrating lectures for birdlovers' clubs.

In the May/June issue, **George Stothoff** was credited with quoting a fanciful bit of lyrical prose. Well, lest some readers misinterpret Ye Scribe's prose, George assures that he didn't write or say the thought, adding admiringly that he wishes he could claim authorship.

A mini-review of a Saturday visit during Reunion 2001: More "booths" of campus groups than we've ever seen in Barton Hall (known by old-timers as "the new armory"); a giant buffet ($10 a head; old-timers recall that in boyhood years it was free) and a big improvement—speeding waiting lines by having beverage and dessert tables on the other side of the draperies; but in an "off" year, 'tis hard to find a familiar face—so many contemporaries have physical problems that make it too difficult to join the crowd. P.S.—Why, in the Campus Store, do the duck-bill baseball-type caps have the word "Cornell" in (Columbia-shade) BLUE?!

Even cursory column-readers must know that we've been warning that unless more (carefully, slowly written) info is sent to **Helen Reichert** Chadwick and your scribe, whether on dues-letter return postcards or not, the '38 column may simply expire. We say again that classmates who are still around want to hear about you, and we urge you to send even the slightest crumb that might make an item. BUT, I wonder if what one fellow sent is serious or kidding about our pitiful pleas for current news or even recollections of campus days. He says, "Does this qualify as a 'social event'? While sitting on a backyard bench I was bitten on the forearm by a tiny bug, and it stung for three days!" ❖ **Fred Hillegas**, Stoneybrook #113, 4700 SW Hollyhock Cir., Corvallis, OR 97333-1372.

Jean Duncan Patterson recently retired from an interesting career with a home health care company and is now looking for challenging opportunities in the volunteer field. **Sylvia Gluck** Grossman was reappointed to another term on the Board of Ethics of North Hempstead, NY, until 2006. She's also serving another term on the executive Board of the Visiting Nurse Assn., so her days are busy.

In June she and her husband planned to attend his 65th reunion at Columbia U. Equally exciting next year will be the graduation of their grandson from American U. Another summer event is the annual visit with **Annette Newman** Gordon **'39** and husband, who come east from California. ❖ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. Second St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Congratulations to **William S. Page**, who joined a distinguished group when he was inducted into the North Carolina Assn. of Broadcasters Hall of Fame. Previous inductees include such names as David Brinkley, Andy Griffith, Edward R. Murrow, and Charles Kuralt. Pretty fast company, Bill! Among other recent honors bestowed upon Bill, of Kingston, NC, was the Rotary District 7730 "Rotarian of the Year" award recognizing his outstanding work in coordinating the Youth Exchange Program for many years. Bill's efforts have resulted in expanded cultural learning opportunities and lifelong friendships for young people throughout the world.

Our condolences go out to the families of **Ralph D. Smith** and **Arthur Moak**, who died recently. Art will perhaps be best remembered on the Hill for his participation as a member of the varsity crew. Ralph retired in 1982 after 35 years with the Northeast Dairy Cooperative Federation.

The 69th Conference of the Mosquito and Vector Control Assn. of California was dedicated to Dr. **Harvey Scudder**, PhD '53, in recognition of his outstanding service in California and the nation. Harvey is probably best known for the creation of his "Scudder Fly Grill" which attempts to estimate nuisance fly populations in order to determine control methods. In the tribute paid him on this occasion he was honored for his self-effacing nature, his broad knowledge, and his willingness to get involved in so many scientific endeavors.

A great thought came our way recently when the question was raised as to why we didn't write about classmates who are seldom

reported in our column. At first the answer seemed simple. They never sent us anything to use. On second thought, a better answer came forth: why don't we send it in for them? Hence, **Evelyn Wilson** Monroe, the originator of this idea, sent information about **Ed Pesnel**. It seems that Ed had offered to tell classmates how to cope with macular degeneration, a vision problem he himself has. On further searching, she found that he had been president of his fraternity, the big white one on Stewart Avenue. After graduation, he finished his doctoral degree, served in Europe during World War II, and later headed the pediatrics department of the Albany, NY, hospital. He retired in 1986 due to vision deterioration.

Tidbit: Class is how you treat people who can do nothing for you. (Contributed by **Elizabeth Luxford** Webster.) ❖ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

I am composing this column in the dreadful heat of August, and wondering what the weather will be like when you read it. In spite of the heat, a new set of buildings has sprouted on North Campus, across Jessup Road from the town houses where we stayed for our 50th. This area is now the new housing for freshmen on campus. The goal is to move all the freshmen to North Campus so that they can become a class with common interests and activities and bond together. Everyone seems to think it's a wonderful new idea, but what about the set-up for women before World War II when all women of one class lived together either in Sage or Risley or Balch, resulting in bonding and lasting friendships? Hardly a new idea. What goes around comes around; history repeats itself. Or does it?

History has a weapon called the Law of Unintended Consequences. This Law disposes of the neat social changes proposed by well-meaning theorists. What is promised as the new wave of the future ends up on the garbage dump of history. As living witnesses to the disposal of several short-lived social changes around the world, we old-timers can attest to the power of Unintended Consequences. As former students in freshman dormitories we can recall both the benefits and the unintended consequences of having our neighbors limited to the same age and experience.

Think back. Was all of our freshman year full of wine and roses? Did you wish you had an older friend next door who could give you useful advice born of her experience? Were you more mature than your neighbors and wanted older women for friends? Did you sense the missing value of diversity in your dormitory? Take a few minutes to write about your freshman experience for inclusion in the next Class Notes. I will pass them along to the incoming class. What you recall may be invaluable to the new freshmen by opening their eyes to what you learned and what they do not yet know.

News about yourself, your feelings, and your ties to Cornell are all needed. You don't have to report activities, just a little gift of yourself to the rest of us, perhaps a fond memory of a dear friend who continued to keep in touch over the years. I need you to help me with this column. It's OURS, not mine. ❖ **Ruth Gold** Goodman, 103 White Park Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-6357; e-mail, bg11@cornell.edu.

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Arthur King Peters, distinguished and beloved friend and classmate, died on June 2, '01, leaving Sally, his wife of 59 years. Their three children, Bruce, Margaret, and Michael, have given them six grandchildren. Sally, **Bob Johnson**, **Bob Wood**, MD '43, of Geneva, and our class president **Bob Schuyler** have helped me with facts for this memorial column.

While at Cornell, Art was recognized as a hard-working student. He joined Phi Delta Theta fraternity, where he and Bob Johnson were roommates. Art belonged to Quill and Dagger, Red Key, and Scabbard and Blade, and was on the *Widow*'s board as art editor, drawing cartoons. He also excelled in tennis and hockey, and even broke a leg "for Cornell" in a soccer game with Lehigh. His interests brought recognition as a BMOH, Big Man on the Hill.

Art served during World War II as an officer in Army Intelligence. In 1943 he and Sally were married and settled in Bronxville, where Art established his own importing business. Art also taught French literature as an assistant professor at Hunter College in NYC. Sally and Art both earned their PhDs, she in art history and he in French literature.

Needing a home away from home, they purchased a ranch in Wilson, WY, along the Snake River. This proved to be a place of rest, relaxation, and inspiration necessary for two gifted authors. During these years he became a renowned literary critic and translator. Art belonged to and was president of the French American Foundation, which worked toward strengthening relations between the two countries. He remained a consultant for the foundation. In May 1983 Art was made a Chevalier de l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres by the French government.

Art wrote two books on the French writer Jean Cocteau: *Jean Cocteau and His World* (Vendome Press) and *Jean Cocteau and André Gide: An Abrasive Friendship* (Rutgers U. Press). He also wrote about the history of our own Far West in *Seven Trails West* (Abbeville Press). His wife Sally is herself an artist and writer. Under her professional name, Sarah Whitaker Peters, she wrote a study on the painter Georgia O'Keefe entitled *Becoming O'Keefe: The Early Years*; a revised edition appeared in March '01.

Art was athletically diverse. He was ranked 12th nationally in squash; climbed mountains until his 66th birthday, ending with an ascent of the Baou de St. Jeannet in France; and still enjoyed downhill skiing in Gstaad.

Bob Johnson knows that Art and Sally were inspired by the quiet, scenic beauty of the Wyoming home where Art did most of his writing. Sally revealed to me that one secret of a happy marriage for two creative people was to "plow your own furrows." It worked for them. Sally added that "Art lived with kindness, creativity, and courage. I feel blessed to have shared his life."

Bob Wood says, "Art was a one-in-a-million man—clear-thinking, ambitious in an unpretentious manner, and bright. He had remarkable equanimity and awesome perseverance. He attacked life as he played soccer—with enthusiasm, vigor, strength, and success. Art was a true Renaissance Man."

With this, we can hope that the spirit and love of family and friends will bring comfort in Sally's life. Many thanks to Bob Wood and Bob Johnson. President Bob Schuyler says that Art was most active, along with **Chuck Stewart**, in promoting the various Class Funds, reunions, etc., and continued for decades as an adviser to the class. ❖ **Carol Clark** Petrie, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY 12838; tel., (518) 632-5237.

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Our new Class President **Bill Webber** reports a successful 60th Reunion. Our class stayed in centrally located Statler Hotel. President Rawlings spoke to all classes staying at the Statler and outlined current activities and future plans. President Emeritus Rhodes and wife Rosa attended our Saturday reception. Outgoing '41 president **Eleanor Slack** Randles, MS '78, presented the Rhodeses with an engraved crystal bowl as honorary members of our great class. **Lou Conti** reported that the Doc Kavanagh Fund is now completely funded. More good news. **Bob Brunet** tells of a bequest from the **Philip** "Buzz" **Kuehn** estate, of which over 20 percent went to Kavanagh. Lastly, President Rawlings announced a most deserved award: Bob Brunet's name will be placed on the stone wall around the clock tower, joining those who continue to build and strengthen Cornell.

Ben Nichols, BEE '46, MEE '49, retired professor emeritus in electrical engineering and former mayor of Ithaca, now serves on the Board of Education. Two messages from California where, due to uncertain power, it is best to write by daylight: **Robert Simon** returned to Cornell with his good friend **John Reilly '69**. He couldn't believe the changes as they participated in Adult University (CAU). "Widowed last 16 years. Under extreme protest I've been taking courses at UCLA." **Gerard Clarke** in Pasadena likes his doctor's report: "You are in great shape for an 80-year-old. Every body aches." He enjoys letters from grandchildren and travels to visit them and Hawaii.

Rudolph Deanin, an organic chemist, has been professor of plastics engineering at U. of Massachusetts, Lowell, since 1967. His many honors include 12 books, 36 patents, and membership in the Plastics Hall of Fame. **Jack Weikart** has moved into the retirement community of Cokesbury Village in Hockessin, DE. "At least four other Cornellians here. Planning on reunion." **Travers Nelson** also plans to live in a nifty retirement community: Broadhead, north of Baltimore. '41er **Bob Herrman** lives there. He golfs with **Trev Warfield '51** and **Walker Peterson**. **Jim Hutson** has been an active Mason for 50 years and received his California Golden Veteran's Award. Not to be outdone, his wife Ruth is past priestess of Ladies Oriental Court in San

Francisco. Now they are looking for a retirement community, as a big house and yard work are too much.

Paul Blasko regrets, as many of us do, that age and ailments keep us from joining classmates at reunion. "I am still lugging an oxygen tank everywhere I go, but still making the most of life." **Hays Clark**, BS AE M '46, and Rosamond are doing well. He enjoyed seeing friends at reunion. **Kendal Robinson** became a rocket scientist with North American Aviation in 1946. He was chief of the R&D Lab for testing rockets in the early space program that led to landing on the moon. He was also involved in the Apollo program. He retired in 1978. Like his dad, Kendal Jr. worked at Boeing in rocket design.

Jim Fortiner and his wife continue to work in Fort Myers, FL, as they have done for 30 years: "Still stay happily married; that's a feat in itself. Don't have time to retire. We now have nine grandchildren and three greats. That keeps us young and active." ❖ **Ralph E. Antell**, Beaufont Towers, 7015 Carnation St., Apt. #408, Richmond, VA 23225-5233.

We had a great 60th Reunion. Cornell did an outstanding job making the campus beautiful and arranging outstanding lectures and happenings. **Alice Sanderson Rivoire**, MS '48, said she was surprised and happy so many of our class came back. **Shirley Richards** Sargent Darmer wrote, "aside from the glorious weather, convenience of the Statler, and excellent food, the best is seeing friends and catching up on family news." Our hard-working leader, **Eleanor Slack** Randles, MS '78, was on hand helping things run smoothly. The greatest surprise to everyone were the statistics showing that Reunion 2001 was the greatest reunion ever. More grads returned than ever before. Saturday night at Bailey was an enthusiastic finish to a great gathering. Plan to be here for our 65th!

Nancy Rider Bishop of 855 Asa Gray Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48105 says she and husband Ron are both retired doctors from the U. of Michigan where they met in medical school in 1941. They have just moved within Ann Arbor from their home of 44 years to a condo at the University Commons, a senior community adjoining the U. of Mich. north campus—a BIG change. "We keep up community and church activities, concerts, etc., as we can, and enjoy travel to visit our four offspring and their families; eight grandchildren now, widely dispersed." She has fond memories of the 50th Reunion, but won't be at the 60th. **Barbara Schnapp** Eisen of 4502 Rolling Green Lane, Tampa, FL 33624 is planning to move to a retirement community in the near future in Gainesville, FL, to be nearer one of her daughters and her family. She says she is still active but getting a little cautious.

Isabelle Richards McDermid of 5438 Camellia Place, Dayton, Ohio 45429 has been retired for a number of years from teaching general science but still continues working with and studying the culture of plants both in the cactus family and rare succulents of South Africa. She served as curator of the Cox Arboretum Cactus and Succulent Collection for seven years and still maintains an extensive collection of these rare plants. In 1999 she attended the famous Chelsea Garden Show in London and visited some of the neighboring public parks and gardens. Her husband William and she will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary this summer. Life is good!

Janet Wilbor Warner of 142 Brannon Lane, Webster, NY 14580 enjoyed a Caribbean cruise with her husband Lyle in February. She is happy her daughter lives near and is a help to them. **Doris Weber** Clements of 147 Clements Road, Liberty, NY 12754 comments that she is still in the same place, doing the same things. She sees **Jack Mapes** once or twice a year. She was in Ithaca last year and couldn't believe the changes in the campus. She admits she prefers to remember it as it was in "our day." ❖ **Dorothy Talbert** Wiggans, 358 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-6504; tel., (607) 266-7629; e-mail, flower@localnet.com.

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Pres. **Dick Thomas** (Meadville, PA), Treas. **Liz Schlamm** Eddy (NYC), and 60th Reunion Chair **Don Kent**, MD '45 (Palm Gardens, FL) met in Ithaca to get going on our 60th Reunion. Don attended the '41 60th, staying at the Statler and attending all the events. Write down these dates: Thurs. to Sat., June 6-8, 2002, Statler Hotel. Volunteers for all committees are needed. Write or e-mail Don right away: 6379 Brandon St., Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418; tel., (561) 626-9040; e-mail, DSK5169@aol.com. We want everyone to come!

Gordie Kiddoo (Brevard, NC) has written to all the Chem Eng graduates asking them to reune with us. Once a '42, always a '42. **Ellen Friedman** Douglas (LI City, NY) is all set for reunion. With son **Peter '67** she attended granddaughter **Jessica**'s 2001 graduation. **Charlie Poskanzer** (Albany, NY) says he is probably the only class member with a son at CU. He expects to come to the 60th Reunion and have Hotelier **Richard** check him in at the Statler. **Jean Pardee** Cole (Darien, CT) and **Connie Caffrey** McMurray (Upper Montclair, NJ) gave assurances they will be there.

Now for the not so new news. **Dick Ament** (Ann Arbor, MI) retired in 1987 with a big party and gratifying presentations from the Comm. on Prof. and Hospital Activities. He was Ann Arbor's senior statistician for 25 years. He volunteers to teach fourth and fifth graders math at nearby public schools, was a church deacon, and was Ann Arbor Ecology Center "block" coordinator for decades. He was also associate minister at Ann Arbor First Presbyterian Church. He and Naomi traveled through New England and attended her 50th Reunion at Mt. Holyoke. Hobbies include composing piano tunes, gardening, and biking. Now in a foster care home, he still enjoys walking and musical concerts of all kinds.

Dick Hanson (Corvallis, OR) sells hackles from his flock of Hanson's Custom Hackles. He chairs the Rotary Preserve Planet Earth Committee and walks the walk, planting trees in injured watersheds. Notice to all who love to fish: with 14 days notice he'll take you fishing in Oregon lakes and rivers (rhanson @proaxis.com). **Ken Hubbard**, BS Ag '48 (Ft. Myers, FL) played his banjo at Snook Haven, Venice, FL, with 50 other banjo players. Now that's a jam session. **Christian Haller**, DVM '42 (Sun City Center, FL) volunteers as an EMT on ambulances, plays golf, swims, and enjoys countless grands (cha807918@aol.com). **Elaine Hoffman** Luppescu (Atlantis, FL) recently met with **Babette Hofheimer** Sonneborn (Scarsdale, NY). They were classmates from fifth grade through CU. She noted that with the passing of **Ruth Simon** Spelke, we lost a gifted pianist.

Geraldine Backus Berg (Eden, NY) has worked year-round for 18 years for her church bazaar, as well as in several church groups and the Kappa Alumnae Group. She and Harold are happy, with nine grands and three great-grands. **Sally Ann Rudolph** and Stanley Drachman (Mamaroneck, NY) moved from overlooking Long Island Sound to a golf course: "It's part of the growing older syndrome." **Gladys McKeever** Seebald (Wyomissing, PA) retired in 1983. She and Henry enjoy life in a retirement community. She is busy with her computer and volunteering. Former roommate **Kathryn Fiske** Weikel lives nearby in Pottstown. Gen. **Myron** "Mike" **Lewis**, JD '47 (E. Rochester, NY) maintains his law office. Trustee of a charitable foundation, he traveled to Glasgow and London with the Respect for Law Alliance. His daughter received a Community Service Award from the state of Virginia and his granddaughter played Off-Broadway (mlewis@rochester.com). **Jerry** and Ann **Asher** (Boca Raton, FL) cruised to Monte Carlo and Venice, and visit Aruba several times each year. He enjoys art and music classes, tennis, and boating.

Sadly, **Lynn Timmerman** (Boynton Beach, FL) reports the passing of **Gordie Hines** (Boyton Beach, FL). We send sincere consolations to his wife **Pat (Blaikie)**. **Johnny** "Tex" **Matthews '41** (Ft. Worth, TX) called to say there were inquiries at their 60th regarding **Rosemary Noble** Horton

"Janet Wilbor Warner admits she prefers to remember the campus as it was in 'our day.'"

DOROTHY TALBERT WIGGANS '41

(Colorado Springs, CO) who, I believe, is suffering from advanced ALS.

Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl **'44** (Boynton Beach, FL) had a fantastic time at granddaughter **Heather Scholl**'s 2001 graduation. So many are returning to Ithaca for various reasons. A 60th Reunion has to be the best of all reasons.

On the energy question, Cornell astronomy Prof. Thomas Gold's theory that not all natural gas is biological in origin is ahead of the game. There may be "huge astronomical deposits at depths of 5-10 miles beneath the earth's surface." I also noted that Betty Friedan is a Visiting Distinguished Prof. at CU. Her book, *The Feminine Mystique,* changed the way women think. I was turned on to it in 1966. Also saw **Huey Lewis '72** on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire." Aren't these guys already millionaires?

The Truth in 11 words: Inside every older person is a younger person wondering, "What happened?" Thanks for keeping in touch with me by letter, phone, and e-mail. Makes this column easy reading and writing. ❖ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092; e-mail, CeeFinn@Juno.com.

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Sadly we report the deaths of **Lou Mead**, **Herb Lehde**, **Walt Haentjens**, and, after a long illness, **Furm South**'s vivacious wife Kay, who never missed a '43 reunion. I spoke to Furm shortly after. "Sitting here with my dog," he said, "and we're wondering what we're doing rattling around in this big house, and what we're gonna do next."

Not long ago in these pages I wrote that **Jane (Snyder) '75**, and **Ralph Hubbell** have for the fourth year now dedicated the months of March and April to volunteering at the oldest continuously operating Indian Trading Post in the country, founded by distant cousin John Lorenzo Hubbell and opened in 1878. I figured it was in upstate New York. I figured wrong. **Marilyn Hester** Ridgley **'57** wrote and said, "Try Ganado, AZ." John Lorenzo, I learned in Google, was a major influence in the Navajo rug trade, even procuring better dye stuffs for the native American weavers, enhancing but not influencing the traditional designs.

"I joined many other Cornellians at Kendal in Ithaca," writes **Gracia Byrne** Ostrander. "Lots of nice people and many activities. I'm trying a watercolor painting class; it's fun but I'm no Grandma Moses!" **Thomas J.** "Jack" **Love**, DVM '46, writes from New Port Richey, FL, in winter and from Watkins Glen, NY, in summer and reports from both that he and Margie (OSU '43) are playing bridge and golf while "trying to age gracefully."

Short column, people. Been working on the Compendium of Memoirs, which you should be receiving soon. Called **Ginger Shaw** Shelley who had read me part of her memoir over the phone but still had not quite mailed it. "Now you know," she said, "why I never made Dean's List." For those 156 who contributed, many thanks. For those who meant to but didn't get around to it, our loss.

From **Bill Dunn** I sought a Navy recruiting poster I recalled from our days on the Hill. Bill was the model. Gorgeous white uniform; stunning white cap. Ironic; he later was an Army officer. Half-apologetically, Bill told me his mother cajoled him into modeling—she said he could always use an extra $25—and he reminded me that he was the guy in the skillion-foot-high smoke-ring-blowing Times Square Camel cigarette billboard. "Don't know why they picked you," I said. "I was prettier." "Yeah," he said, "but could you blow smoke rings?" ❖ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

44

Excitement about our 58th Reunion grows as more and more classmates sign on—95 as this is written (early August)—for the Eastern/Western Caribbean seven-day cruise, January 27 to Feb. 3, '02. **Joyce Cook** Wilson won't be with us because she and her husband spend three weeks four times a year on Cayman Brac. She says the Cayman Islands are the most prosperous in the Caribbean. On Georgetown Grand Cayman (our stop) she recommends: submarine tour, turtle farm, sting ray "city," Cracked Conch Restaurant, or Grand Old House. Joyce spends the rest of each year in Wayland, MA.

There are many others who have two homes. **Joseph**, MEE '49, and **Jeanne Neubecker Logue**, DVM '44, travel from Poughkeepsie, NY, to Crooked Island in the Bahamas. "This outpost of civilization has just become electrified. However, we're keeping our Lister generator just in case." Fishing and scuba diving are their main sports. Jeanne reports a grandson, **Patrick Logue '03**, the third generation of EEs. **Charles Bollinger**, BA '46, spends summers in Shaftsbury, VT, and winters in Florida. **Andy Capi**, MD '46, and Sherrill of Fort Lauderdale, FL, claim 31 summers at Casa Capi in Vilamoura, Portugal. Their architect son, two granddaughters, and relatives from Paris regularly visit. They mentioned a "fascinating experience at festival time in Dubai" on their way home from their India trip.

Jim Purdy, BS AE '43, of Rio Verde, AZ (near Phoenix), spends summers in Prescott, AZ, where it is 20 degrees cooler. **Dick Huff** of Santa Rosa, CA, has decided that Northern California is too cold in winter, so they head for Kona, HI, till spring. They enjoy spring, summer, and fall in the wine country. **Milt Stolaroff** also winters in Hawaii, then flies home to Los Angeles to plan their next cruise. Last year it was Tahiti; this year Spain, Portugal, and northeastern Africa while Club '44 does Copenhagen, the British Isles, and Iceland. "Our timing and destinations never seem to coordinate with Club '44's!" **Harold Ogburn** leaves his farm in Blue Earth, MN, to spend winters on St. Simons Island, GA. **William S. Wheeler**, BME '47, of Sedona, AZ, spends his summers on Nantucket, MA. He and Joan enjoy an "onslaught of children," with grands and this year their first great-grand.

Kudos to **Fred McNair III** on the induction of his son Fred IV into the Intercollegiate Tennis Assn. Hall of Fame on May 23 in Athens, GA, the site of the Hall of Fame. Freddy, U. of North Carolina '73, was a member of the All American Tennis Team for four years. His coach at UNC called Freddy "the finest player ever to perform in the Atlantic Coast Conference." As a professional, he and partner Sherwood Stewart were number one in the world in doubles, having won French, German, and US titles in 1975 and 1976. Fred III reports nine grandchildren. **Dan Morris**, BA '76, writes, "American Society of Civil Engineers chose me as the recipient of the 2001 Peurifoy Award for Construction Research, one of two major annual accolades." Kudos to him and to **Margaret McCaffrey** Kappa, 80, the oldest employee at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, MI. This is her 18th season as consultant at this 115-year-old hotel, which has been upgraded and modernized with 42 new rooms, a 350-seat dining room, new public restrooms, and two elevators. Supervising this construction, she spent her days walking the area, drinking two glasses of water every hour, and keeping off the 22 pounds she lost last winter. Now in her old favorite clothes she feels great. She sent a brochure of her family's hotel, The Anderson House, in Wabasha, MN, the oldest in the state and west of the Mississippi, and listed in the National Registry of Historical Places. Maggie's grandmother purchased the then-40-year-old inn in 1896; a fifth-generation innkeeper is finishing college.

In the spring **William Felver**, MA '50, of Isle of Bute, Scotland, visited his "far flung family"—children in New York City, Canada, and Florida and granddaughter in Syracuse. He became a UK citizen last fall. **William Calvert** achieved status as Male Elder in a Native American joining ceremony as his grandson Matt married the daughter of the Chumash tribe medicine man in Santa Barbara, CA. He also "fulfilled a lifelong desire to hike to the bottom of the Grand Canyon." With sons **David '71** and Rick (Rutgers '74) he went down in a January snowstorm to celebrate his 78th birthday at the Phantom Ranch. Two days later they emerged to great applause from a crowd at the El Tovar Hotel.

This column is supposed to be upbeat. Illnesses are not detailed; deaths are reported elsewhere in the magazine. But exceptions are made. Friends of **J. Warren Finch**, BCE '47, might want to contact him at 12760 Indian Rocks Road #1104, Largo, FL 33774. "Lost all three of my girls in three years, three months, three days. Good things do not come in threes" (daughter 1998, wife 1999, daughter 2001). Tel., (727) 596-2622; e-mail, jwfin@aol.com.

This is the holiday issue, so best wishes for good health and happiness to all in 2002. ❖ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir. #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

45

OK, I've been outdone in my bragging about having the class's youngest grandchild. My prep school (The Albany Academy) classmate **George Fitzpatrick**

(Sterling, VA) e-mailed to advise that his daughter produced a granddaughter two weeks after ours, so I now claim only the class's youngest grandson. Fire away! Another EE/e-mail from **Jerrier Haddad** (Briarcliff Manor, NY) reports that his grandson, **J. Adam DeGarmo '90** and wife **Cathy Allen '89** (Cortland Manor, NY) have given him two greats, and their other grandson, Jarir AbuShaheen, has just presented him with another. Still another EE buddy, **Fred Allen**, BME '44 (Los Angeles), who retired from the UCLA EE department in 1992, traveled to Alaska last year, where the waters must have reminded him of icy Penobscot Bay, ME, where Fred spends summers boating. He should travel over to Islesboro and visit **Mark Pendleton**, who left Cornell EE for the Army and finished up at Iowa State. So much for EE news but we aren't through with grandchildren, etc. You probably noted in the July/August issue the list of legacies and trust you were glad to see our class showing up first in the roll of four-generation Cornellians, courtesy of **John '43** and **Ann Buchholz Alden** (Delmar, NY) and twice in the three-generation roster, owing to **Jacob Lawrence** (Lincoln, MA) and the late **Mary Wood** Dalrymple.

William Glaeser, BME '49 (Columbus, OH) sprung for a family trip to Bermuda for his 50th last May; he still consults four days a week at Battelle Columbus Labs, from which he's retired. He also dabbles in painting and volunteers at the local PBS station. Another retiree who does consulting work is **James Carley**, PhD '51, who retired from 25 years in Livermore, CA, cruised down the west coast of Central America, through the Canal, and ended up in Ft. Lauderdale. Jim then returned to live in Tucson, AZ, where he had been a professor at the U of Arizona; his work is in plastic and glass. No consulting occupies **John Updegrove** (Easton, PA and Ft. Myers Beach, FL), who is "a totally retired surgeon." He golfs, fishes, and works with his church and local charities. His five grandchildren range from 2 to 9, so he's close in the youngest-grand contest. Winter Floridian **Elizabeth Mathison** Lind Everett (Ponte Vedra Beach and Pittsburgh, PA) is a frequent attendee at the Cornell Club events there, but spends summers golfing, barging in France, and going to Canada for Shakespeare festivals. She also loves crossword puzzles, book clubs, and her cats, which Dr. William Everett, her new husband, fortunately likes. She also reports that **William Duboc**, BEE '44, is "alive and well in Pittsburgh," which I am glad to learn, since my old Navy buddy disappeared. If Libby sees Bill, I hope she tells him I miss hearing from him.

From Dallas our active oarsman **Roy Hughes**, BME '44, reports slowing down a bit because of "Arthur" in a hip and knees, but that doesn't stop him from chasing around to Colorado Springs, Houston, Orange County, CA, Toronto, and Vancouver, BC, keeping in touch with family. Roy also reminisced a bit about the good times, successes, failures, and emotions that occupied us from 1941 to 1944 and after. Since his nephew is now a captain, USN, Roy gave me a bit of a needle on the subject of such, but he tempered it with free advice from his financial consultant expertise: "Hold cash and quality bonds until the end of the year and then buy." I like the first part!

Charles Holmes, BS '44 (Lexington, KY) not only sent in a news form but e-mailed a welcome note. He is as confused as many of us who arrived in Ithaca just before Pearl Harbor Day and wonders who's '45 and who isn't. Specifically, he asks about **Charles McArthur**, BA '50, **William Rothfuss**, BS '44, **Stuart Shotwell**, BA '49, the late **Audenried Whittemore**, BS '48, and **Robert Welsh '48**. Charlie, all except Welsh are still on the '45 roster, but Charlie McArthur's address is obsolete and we don't know where he is. If you or anyone else knows, please advise! Bill is in Greenville, SC, Stu in Sherborn, MA, and Ried is deceased. Charlie also states that, contrary to what was printed in a previous column, his study group involvement is with "Great Decisions" rather than "Great Discussions" and he's AB '47, not MS '47. He thinks that maybe I couldn't read his handwriting. In the first error, that is true, but the degree stuff is not written by your correspondent but added by the Ithaca editors. I've no idea where they got it from, since the official Cornell list shows you correctly! [*Our error!—Eds.*]

Priscilla Okie Alexander, MA '48 (New Haven, CT) wants to know about the reputed Class Directory, which she never received. Our co-president **Maxine Katz** Morse (Portsmouth, NH) responds that the reunion supply is exhausted. If Pat or anyone else really wants one, let me know and I'll have mine copied for you. We continue to receive e-mail addresses for modernizing classmates, which I will gladly furnish. A good close to this column is to suggest that we wish for more reports like the one from **Bernard**, BS '47, and **Ethel Handelman Mayrsohn '46** (Purchase, NY): "Lots of travel, lots of Cornell and civic activities, still working, everything great, and in good health!" ❖ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; e-mail, CescoVA@aol.com. Our class Home Page: http://hometown.aol.com/CescoVA/CU1945.html.

"Margaret McCaffrey Kappa is the oldest employee at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, MI."

NANCY TORLINSKI RUNDELL '44

46

How wonderful to see all of you in June. I hope we meet again at our 60th in 2006. Here is some more reunion news: In addition to **Mavis Gillette** Sand and her daughter **Natalie Sand '76**, other Sage tour guides included Don and **Marion Moulton** McPheeters, **Louise Greene** Richards, PhD '65, **Phil Kennedy '47**, MEE '48, and yours truly (I conducted the mini-tour of four rooms).

Many sorority groups attended en masse. Sigma Kappa had ten: **Janet Curtin** Horning (Westerville, OH), **Aleta Getman** Huston (Venice, FL), **Gabrielle Landt** Baumgartner (Worcester, PA), **Rayma Carter** Wilson (Binghamton, NY), **Dottie Tinker** Powell, MD '50 (Vestal, NY), **Sylvia Mayer** Paul (Williamsville, NY), and from Ithaca, Louise Greene Richards, living at Kendal, **Carolyn Usher** Franklin, Marion Moulton McPheeters, and **Rosemary Blais** Cashin (their adopted member). Sylvia took two trophies in the Saturday 7:30 a.m. race: she won the Over 70 race, and she was also the oldest runner.

Delta Gamma had seven: **Sukey Call** Brumsted (Ithaca, NY), **Nancy Allen** Chamberlain (Croghan, NY), **Leah Smith** Drexler (Hubbardsville, NY), **Kay Foote** Shaw (Penfield, NY), **Janet Bassette** Summerville (Sackets Harbor), and from Pennsylvania, **Dottie VanVleet** Hicks of State College and **Mary Hankinson** Meeker of Wayne.

Pi Phi had five: From Pennsylvania, **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman of Newton and **Maj-Britt Karlsson** Gabel of Willow Street, plus **Marie Prendergast** Kautsky (Littleton, CO), **Jean Gallagher** Welch (Ithaca, NY), and **Jeanne Quigan** Scott (Ferndale, NY).

Delta Delta Delta had four: **Ellen Vidal** Hollmeyer (Chagrin Falls, OH), **Sue Cassedy** Hutton (Somerset, MA), **Emily Briggs** Hendrickson (Valley Stream, NY), and **Joyce Manley** Forney (Sedona, AZ).

Alpha Omicron Pi had three: **Nancy Aungier** Beveridge (Staten Island, NY), **Ann McGloin** Stevens (Wyndmoor, PA), and yours truly. Kappa Delta had **Frances Goheen** Hofler, who drove down from Hurley with **Charlotte Cooper** Gill. We sure come from all over the US, don't we? Also, many gals who became pals frosh year returned to see each other again: Nancy Aungier Beveridge, Maj-Britt Karlsson Gabel, and **Marie Dicker** Haas (San Francisco, CA). Other frosh pals and spouses attended: **Gordon '44**, and **Priscilla Alden Clement** (Santa Rosa, CA), **Ross Forney '52**, **Alice McKinney** Luttrell (Seattle, WA), **Gerald, SP Ag '44-45**, and **Ginny Dondero Pfundstein** (Winter Park, FL), and Chuck and **Sara McKissock** Vick (Albion, NY). Chuck and Sara celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on June 9.

Let me know if I've missed any groupings so I can include them in the future. ❖ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Many reunion stories still need to be told. I'll pass on some in a future issue with a list of

classmates who attended. Now, to the classmate news previewed in May.

Roy Scotton "Scotty" **Griffin** and Ruth (San Diego) sent regrets. They had just moved into Wesley Palms, a retirement community. Things were too unsettled to take off for reunion. They recommended last October's Mexican Riviera cruise. **Owen Birnbaum**, BA '45, and Claire (owenclaire@aol.com; Deerfield Beach, FL) have retired to Florida, tennis, bridge, and travel. They had a terrific trip to Australia and New Zealand last November and planned six weeks in Europe this past summer.

When last we heard from Dr. **Robert** "Fox" **Brodsky** and Patricia (rfoxbro@aol.com; Redondo Beach, CA) in 1997, he had retired to write the Great American Novel. He has since produced two volumes of short stories and numerous articles. Fox sails twice weekly, finds supposedly lost classmates, and lectures on New Orleans jazz and remote sensing systems. The "lost classmate" is **John Heldman** (jheld1201@aol.com). **Stuart Snyder** and Debra (Wynantskill, NY) returned to the Albany, NY, area in July 1999. They delighted in their "brand new ranch home" incorporating Stu's plans and specs. Stu and Debra had lived for "20 beautiful years" on Morris Island, Cape Cod, but moved back to New York to be near son Carl and good medical facilities. Daughter Karen was recently married in Fort Lauderdale. Elder son Eric, a very successful consultant in Phuket, Thailand, visited in September 2000. Stu says he is "a real Thai-coon." Shortly after Eric's visit, Stu underwent successful quadruple bypass surgery. If any classmate has had or contemplates similar surgery, give him a call.

Arthur and **Doris Ticknor VanVleet** (hoosierad@aol.com; Richmond, IN) moved to Indiana in March 1999 to be closer to son Eric and his family. They lived in Indiana in the Sixties and were welcomed back by friends from 60 years ago. Art and Doris enjoy bridge, golf, and tennis and Florida in the winter. They plan to attend our 60th Reunion. 1998 was a difficult year for **Franklyn** and Katherine **Meyer** (Honolulu). Franklyn endured emergency aorta and aortic valve replacement surgery in April when he was lucky to be near San Jose, the Good Samaritan Hospital, and Dr. Henry Fee and his wonderful OR team. After 5-1/2 hours on the heart machine, Dr. Fee confided to Katherine that Franklyn had a 50 percent chance of survival. He survived the heart surgery and a 1999 hip replacement and is now planning his tennis strategies. Franklyn is also proud of our Class of '46 Scholarship.

TO PUBLISH YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS, e-mail your information to my address below. Be sure to include your name and current city and state of residence. Send news to: ❖ **Paul Levine**, 31 Chicory Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070; tel., (650) 592-5273; fax, (650) 593-2572; e-mail, pblevine@juno.com; class web site: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1946/.

47

Double Duty News! Can you believe we will be reuning in half a year? 55th—WOW! We feel lucky to be both reunion chairmen and the column writers, as it gives an extra forum to inform you about reunion. Pete has been updating the website (about time) on a regular basis to keep current. As of August we have 160 e-mail addresses. Please continue to send them. The university has compiled a list of "missing classmates," which is on the website. Please give us any information you can about these persons. You can go directly to the website using this address: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1947/. If any of you who don't use the Internet would like this list, we will send it to you. Just ask. In July we started initial planning in Ithaca with **Herb Brinberg**, **John** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer**, BS HE '46, and **Barlow Ware**. When you read this we will have attended the major university planning session and will be well on our way.

More new news from classmates: **Zue Bronaugh** Cockley serves on numerous boards of directors/trustees and as president of four, and has received plaques and certificates for community work. She is also a pianist for various organizations, studies genealogy, gardens, and rides her four-wheel vehicle on her farm. She has seven children, five of whom are attorneys, and sixteen grandchildren, two of whom are MDs and one a dentist. Good work! **Eileen Farley** McDonnell is on the board of directors of her neighborhood association, a garden club officer, and a member of the Cape Cod Cornell Club. She travels, gardens, and walks. Her sports activities involve viewing games in person and on TV. She has eight children and ten grandchildren (Ieye Mom@aol.com).

"Zue Bronaugh Cockley has seven children, five of whom are attorneys."

PETER D. SCHWARZ '47

Richard Greenfield, who is on his homeowners' association board, travels frequently and has cruised to Greece, Turkey, and the Aegean. He reads, builds models, does aerobics, lifts weights, and golfs (rkggps@IN2L.com). **Jean Kuttler** Schreiber is retired and recently traveled to Tibet and China. **Lois Haigh** Mann's activities are interesting. With hobbies of archaeology and anthropology, she is a member of the New England Antiquities Research Assn., exploring stone chambers, standing stones, cairns, dolmens (Webster's Dictionary: "a sepulchral monument, consisting of a large unhewn stone resting on two or more such stones"), etc., in New England. Besides that, she takes classes in concertos and world religion. Now that's Continuing Education!

Bernardine Morris Erkins has ten children and 24 grandchildren who range in age from 1 year to 18. She edits husband Bob's monthly publication, "Erkins Seafood Letter" (Erkins@micron.net). In May **Gay Fredrick** Haney went to France for a Rhone River cruise from Paris to the Côte d'Azur. She volunteers for Hospice and the Asolo Theater, and has "five fantastic grandsons." **Barbara Kendrick** Miller, BS HE '46, MS '54, and husband Don of Tucson, AZ, will "love and live on our one acre as long as it is fun." She went to the '46 reunion since that's when she graduated. (Come back for '47.) She travels once a month to Phoenix to serve on the board of a Christian Science nursing facility and is on the advisory council of her county Council on Aging. She is serving a second term as president of her neighborhood association. She has one granddaughter who just turned 3 (bmllr9@cs.com).

Adrina Casparian Kayaian attended the 100th anniversary celebration of the College of Human Ecology at Chelsea Pier in NYC. She was delighted that three classmates were also there: **Enid Levine** Alpern, **Sy Yenoff** Kingsly, BS HE '46, and **Martha Rausch** Ohaus. Adrina is looking forward to June, for she has attended every reunion. Are there more of you with that record? **Max Bluntschli** retired and joined his local Rotary Club. He and June decided to build a new house as a 50th wedding anniversary present to themselves. **Jerome Hausman**, BA '46, still teaching, was named Art Educator of the Year by the National Art Education Assn. Congratulations! **Bob Schultz** sings in the local chorus that he helped organize eight years ago. There are now 85 members who give two concerts each year. In the spring they were sold out with 900 attending. Bob plays golf three times a week and claims his game is getting worse. His e-mail is jabobb@iinet.com.

Serena Ginsberg Hoffman, MA '48, retired in June and recently traveled to Italy, Turkey, and Poland. She has six children and seven grandchildren. **Gordon Whitney** is a pilot at the Los Angeles Maritime Inst. and is director of the Southern California Yachting Assn. (gcommodore@earthlink.net). **Jane Johnson McCombs** and husband **Robert '51** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year at a surprise party given by their three daughters and families. The Lehighton, PA, Rotary Club recently honored Jane as a Paul Harris Fellow. More congratulations!

As we start working on reunion, we are feeling nostalgic. Our era was unique, our college life was different. We experienced Midshipmen and A-12s marching, the V-12s—Sailors and Marines—living by military rules,

the Chinese language army students always studying, the West Pointers-to-be waiting for assignment. Remember going to 8:00 a.m. classes in the winter in the dark? Maybe you have special memories of that time you would like to share as reminiscences. With a good response we could make a collection. Surely that period is a part of Cornell's history, and a chronicle of our times should be available. There's a lot to tell. Send news! ❖ **Peter D. Schwarz** (assisted by **Arlie Williamson** Anderson; e-mail, arlie47@aol.com), 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618; tel., (716) 244-5684; fax, (716) 244-1373; e-mail, pschwarz@rochester.rr.com.

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Bill McCurdy, Ft. Lauderdale, FL: "I'm on the finance committee at the Coral Ridge Yacht Club. Spent two weeks on the SS *Rotterdam* sailing through northern Europe with side trips to Moscow and Copenhagen." **Jim** (James H.) **Smith**, Sacramento, CA: "I've been called back from retirement to run Western Journalism Center in Fair Oaks, CA. This is a small non-profit supported by foundations and donors. We do investigative journalism and train young reporters. Our goal is to bring balance and objectivity to news reporting. We are the parent of WorldNet Daily, the most active news reporting website in the country. Wife Audrey works with me in the office."

Bart Holm, West Grove, PA: "I volunteer at tax consulting on the board of the nursing care center. Went skiing at Keystone in Colorado. I remain optimistic and bought new skis at age 75. Traveled to the Netherlands to see the spring bulbs, cruised in the Society Islands, and summered in Plattsburgh, NY. We remain blessed with good health and an interest in keeping busy." **Louis Fisher**, MBA '50, Berkeley, CA: "Still working three to four days at the firm. Recently bicycled in Europe, hiked and drove on the Amalfi Coast, Sicily, and Sardinia. Gita talked me into dance class to control my wild abandon Apache dancing." **Robert M. Levy**, Boca Raton, FL: "Still active in real estate management. I paint, collect stamps, golf, play the piano, and build model boats. Rented a villa with three other couples on Lake Maggiore in northern Italy and toured there and in Switzerland, Venice, Verona, Strasa, Milan, and Como. Also went to Baron von Thyssen's museum and home on Lake Lugano in Switzerland."

Bill (William B.) **Gibson**, Danville, CA: "We sold our sailboat after 26 years. The maintenance of this 41-foot wood boat was just getting to be too much for me. It still looked fantastic with five new coats of varnish. I almost cried when the new owner sailed away to Southern California. I retired in 1986 but could not stand being idle, so started consulting for a small company. In 2000 this company was bought out by a Wall Street firm who moved it to NYC. Thus at the age of 76, I took a new job as the second man in a two-person company. Lots of fun after so many years with a big corporation." **Martha Smith** Sowell, Palos Verdes Estates, CA: "I am busy keeping up with the garden and writing publicity and announcements for church bulletins and newsletters. After hours, I read and play with my laptop. Just learned what 'cookie' really is, and to think I've been baking them for years. Spent two weeks in Hawaii at a coastline cottage on Kauai for our 45th anniversary. Went to a luau, took a helicopter tour of the island, and went to see Don Ho. Flew to Seattle to visit daughter and attend Microsoft annual stockholders meeting and see the UCLA vs. Huskies football game. I have found that crossword puzzles are one of the greatest travel companions and also help occupy the time spent in doctors' offices and treatment rooms."

Greta Adams Wolfe, Lake Stevens, WA: "Sailed the Atlantic once more with **Louise Murray** Strander **'49**, from Istanbul to San Juan, Puerto Rico, with many stops along the way. Have visited Ithaca three times in the last three years. Old friends have me back almost every year. The campus keeps changing." **Stanley R. Glasser**, Houston, TX: "I'm professor emeritus, molecular and cellular biology, Baylor College of Medicine. I 'moonlight' as adjunct professor at the Center for Animal Biotechnology, Texas A&M. I've also professed at universities in Australia and New Zealand. Recently attended an opera in Vienna." **Ray** (Raymond F.) **Green**, Maitland, FL: "Most of our trips in 1999 were to doctors and hospitals, but the year 2000 was much better. We went to California for a first communion, to Montana for a high school graduation, visited Yellowstone Park, then on to the Lake District in northern Italy, and finally to the Finger Lakes for a nephew's wedding. All were great family celebrations."

Charles A. Leslie, St. Claire Shores, MI: "After two surgeries in 2000 to prove I was okay, took a month trip to western Canada—Calgary to Victoria and a lot in between. Loved every minute and despite long hours and a lot of local driving, I was better than when I started." **Hamilton A. Miller**, Longview, TX: "I keep busy making, cutting, and painting small cars for children in hospitals and in the women's shelter." **Frank Collyer** (our class president), Ithaca, NY: "Barbara and I have been touring the Cotswolds, Bahamas, fishing in Alaska and other than that, watching Cornell football and hockey games, etc."

Lillian Soelle Austin, Chapel Hill, NC: "My present day job is continuing a thriving partnership of 47 years with Ted Austin! In addition, I'm active in a women's investment club, attend 'playmakers' plays at the U. of North Carolina campus each month, am a St. Thomas More parishioner, and go to the health club and spa three times a week. Attended Adult University (CAU) with spouse, son and daughter-in-law, and their lively sons; and visited daughter in Burlington, VT, and toured the area—Shelbourne Museum, Lake Champlain Isles, and even Ben and Jerry's!" **Jean Chamoulaud** Kimmell, Kennett Square, PA: "I read to the semi-invalid at Kendal Crosslands Retirement Center on weekends and also do volunteer work. Life is rather restricted due to a bad balance illness (neuropathy). Celebrated two special wedding anniversaries last year, a 20-year and a 10-year for daughters Wendy and Kate. **Frank '50** and I missed our 50th last year by five months." ❖ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel., (516) 767-1776.

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Among the attributes that contribute to happiness, success and good health is a sense of humor. What is considered appropriate humor will vary among us and will also vary over time. This variety is, as we might say, one of the spices of life. As an example, consider two issues of *The Cornell Widow* from '49 and '50 that are now providing me a guffaw over what then was considered humorous. Sample joke: "Betsy: 'Ye Gads. I'm thirsty.' Jim: 'Here's a glass of water.' Betsy: 'I said thirsty, not dirty.' " And another: "Rog: 'Who made her dress?' Dick, 'I don't know. I think it was the police.' "

In the April '49 issue, our good classmate **Alan Brown** is listed as editor-in chief and my roommate, **Will Joy**, as one of two associate editors. Two funnier guys we shall never know, each with a unique sense of humor. Sadly, our class (and the world) is the lesser from their premature deaths.

In the November '49 issue Al is still listed as top editor. But Pearl White has replaced Will Joy as associate editor. Pearl White?! Do you remember her? Probably not. She is not a coed you would have known on campus because she was born in 1899. However, your parents may have known her because she starred in classic silent movies filmed in Ithaca in the first decade of our century—classics such as *The Perils of Pauline* and *The Exploits of Pauline*.

But how did Pearl get to be associate editor of the *Widow*? Here's the rest of the story. If you were an acquaintance of Will's (and especially if you were his roommate, as I was), you would have had to learn how to endure an ongoing routine of capers, one of which resulted in Pearl White replacing Willie on the *Widow*'s masthead. It was an especially egregious prank involving a cherry bomb launched from the first floor of Baker Tower to the fourth. It blew the door off the lavatory and caused other not incidental damage. Willie was apprehended by the campus cops and I, a willing observer/participant, was also implicated.

The assistant provost assured us that we would be summarily expelled. But luck was on our side. The Saturday before our hearing the aforesaid assistant provost was arrested for shooting the lock off the front entrance to the Ithaca Country Club. Compared to his, our crime was viewed as minor. Instead of getting the heave-ho, we were placed on probation and banned from participation in extracurricular activities. And so, in the fall of '49, Willie continued his duties as the *Widow*'s associate editor under the pseudonym, Pearl White. And for us, "Give My Regards to Davy" continued as merely a drinking song. For more on Pearl White, see Willie's fine article in the May '49 issue of the *Widow*.

Our retired class correspondent, **Bob Fite**, Cape May, NJ, and wife Betsy were dinner guests of **Marion Steinmann** and hus-

band Charles Joiner at Cape May's famous Washington Inn while there for a family reunion. **Ames Filippone**, MD '53, Morristown, NJ, reports that he and wife Barbara are in good health and since retiring in January 2000 have been on the tourist routine to Ireland, the Netherlands, Egypt, Turkey, and a three-week sojourn in Tuscany. Their daughter Andrea is in a thriving architectural firm and son Stuart is on Wall Street. **Eugene Jacobs**, Whispering Pines, NC, lives in a villa with mostly retirees. He enjoys bridge and golf in a place with year-round beautiful weather. Says it's paradise.

Grace Perkins Naccarato, BS HE '56, Lake Luzerne, NY, reports that **Lucille (Glabach)** and husband **Bob Boehm '51**, Chenango Forks, NY, came for a nice visit in their motor home. Grace and Lucille were roommates for several years. Both attended our 50th Reunion (the first for both) and happily report that it was a wonderful experience. **Harold Rosen**, Woodmere, NY, met classmate and friend **Ray Rissler**, Long Lake, NY, at the annual get-together of the 87th Infantry Division. Ray was elected chaplain of the division association. All, including their wives, had a great time. **Florence Trefry**, MA '51, Lake Worth, FL, after closing her secretarial services office in 1985 and then working at home, has, as she put it, finally retired completely. Says she needed more time for friends and relatives, general travel, and trips north. Immediate travel plans include New York, New Jersey, and California to see cousins and to visit an old friend with whom she served in the Waves.

Our class has over 400 subscribers to the newly named *Cornell Alumni Magazine*. Except for the Class of '01, which has over 800 subscribers, we are in the top category and therefore earn the maximum news space of two and one-half columns. We, your correspondents, want to use and preserve this assigned space. However, we could use more news from you, our classmates. Otherwise we have to stretch a bit to fill our column space. Please send us items of general interest; for example, stories of unforgettable incidents or characters from your years on the Hill. Or about how Cornell affected your life for the better. In the meantime, we'll fill in with stories that we hope will be of interest.

On my desk I have a brittle, yellowed copy of the June 9, '50 issue of the *Cornell Daily Sun* entitled "Senior Week Issue." Here are some excerpts: 1) "Alumni Program for Class of Fifty To Operate under Separate Councils. Graduating men and women will head into their alumni lives under separate councils which have spent over a month organizing programs designed to maintain class unity and communication with the university. **Lydia Schurman** will lead the women and **Rodger Gibson** will be at the top of the men's class structure. Miss Schurman heads a council composed of **Joyce Wright**, secretary; **Katherine Rusack**, treasurer; **Jane Applebaum**, Alumni Fund representative; **Patricia Gleason**, Alumni News correspondent; and **Marjorie Leigh**, reunion chairman. Makeup of the men's council is slightly more complicated. Gibson will lead the class and preside over meetings of a seven-man executive committee. The committee includes **John Marcham**, president; **Ralph Williams**, MD '54, vice-president; **Barrie Sommerfield**, treasurer; **Manley Thaler**, JD '53, Alumni Fund representative; **Hugh Flournoy**, newsletter editor; and **Carson Geld**, reunion chairman."

2) A picture entitled "Outstanding Senior," with caption, "John Marcham receives the annual award of the Federation of Cornell Men's Clubs from **R. Harris Cobb '16**, president of the Federation at the Senior Class Banquet in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall Wednesday night." 3) Ad: "Air conditioned Strand, Today and Saturday, Mat. 2 p.m., Eve. 6:40-9 p.m. New Jungle Thrills, Johnny Weissmuller as Jungle Jim in *Mark of the Gorilla*. Also starting Sunday, MGM's story of today's youth, *The Big Hangover*, starring Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor."

4) Ad: "TONIGHT, Journey to Bailey Hall for A Tour In Song with the Cornell Men's Glee Club in their Senior-Alumni Week Show, GULLIBLE TRAVELERS, Departure Time 8:45. Tickets $1.80, tax incl." 5) On pages 8-12, all 1,410 graduates are listed by name and degree. And six of our class are pictured. Men's President, Ralph Williams; SC President, **Gordon Gardiner**; IC President, **Harry Goldshmidt**; WSGA President, **Ann Ellis**, M Ed '53; IFC President, **Glenn Ferguson**, MBA '51; Women's President, Lydia Schurman. A handsome bunch you were.

Notice: A highlight of each year is the class dinner held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers. This year's CACO meeting will be Jan. 25-26, '02 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in New York City. The dinner will be Saturday night at the Cornell Club. Details in a forthcoming issue of this magazine.

Send us some stories. And what does the Tee Fee mean as in Tee Fee Crane? ❖ **Paul Joslin**, 6080 Terrace Dr., Johnston, IA 50131; e-mail, phj4@cornell.edu; and **Ruth** "Midge" **Downey** Kreitz, 3811 Hunt Manor Dr., Fairfax, VA 22033; e-mail, rdk12@cornell.edu.

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We are sad to report that **Nancy Russell** Seegmiller succumbed to pancreatic cancer on July 6 after attending her 50th Reunion with husband **Keith** a month earlier.

Jack and **Betty Meng Howell** sent us a clipping from the July 20 *Buffalo News* reporting that **Ralph Turgeon** "will be the recipient of an award for lifetime accomplishment to be presented by the New York Restaurant Assn. in November for his innovative career in the food service and hospitality industries." Ralph was co-chair for our class Cornell Fund Committee for '91-96. **Harold Gould**, Pavilion, NY, a dairy farmer and former chairman of Leroy Watershed Committee reports that **Paul McDonald** of Canton, NY, had surgery last year. **Karen Lamb** Twichell, East Syracuse, NY, has retired from teaching homemaking and bookkeeping and now does swim aerobics at the Y and volunteers at the Fayetteville Library.

George Hano, MBA '52, and Diane are busy with their horse farm in Lyme Center, NH. **Julie (Schaenzer)** and **Tom Whelan '52** traveled all over Cuba with Adult University (CAU) in January. **Marcus Bressler**, Knoxville, TN, is recovering from back surgery to relieve stenosis. He is president of the Laurel Point Condominium Homeowners Assn. of Gatlinburg. **Bill Bulger** had all seven children, one stepson, eight grandchildren, and assorted in-laws visiting for two weeks over the Christmas holidays in Tampa FL. He edits and writes for the Episcopal Church's newsletter.

Paul Szasz, JD '56, Germantown, NY, is assisting the World Health Organization in formulating a Framework Convention on Tobacco Control. Dr. **Robert Lapin** reports from Ardsley that he is working for the NY State Health Dept. **Jeanne MacLeod** Berry, Arlington, TX, joined Alpha Phi roommate **Dani Zirkle '52** on a Black Sea cruise visiting Greece and Turkey. The entire family celebrated Jeanne's mother's 100th birthday in Santa Barbara, CA, in January. **Frank Petrulis**, widowed several years ago, married Carol Baker, a widowed school teacher. They met at Binghamton U. while taking Learning in Retirement classes. **Evan Lamb** reports in from Attica, NY; **Kirby Holloway Jr.** from Livingston, NJ; **Bill Doyle** from Los Altos, CA; **Harry Schwarzweller**, PhD '58, emeritus professor of sociology at Michigan State U., from Okemos, MI.

Raymond Firestone, Stamford, CT, although retired, presented new research at two international meetings and is consulting and teaching chemistry at local colleges. **Albert Glassenberg**, New London, CT, traveled to Thailand, Burma, and Cambodia, is president of the local Jewish Cemetery, and pushes wheelchairs at the local hospital. **Adele Mongan** Fasick was in the Galapagos Islands last fall. She's a part-time teacher of Web-based courses for San Jose State U.'s library school and volunteers at restoring native plants on California sand dunes. **Joy (Stern)** and **Richard Gilbert '49**, Lexington, MA, covered northern India and Nepal in a little under four weeks recently and Newfoundland in two weeks last fall. Joy has retired as a high school guidance counselor and is now a volunteer assessor and group leader for the Eastern Massachusetts Literacy Council.

Tony Ferrari writes from Naples, FL, that he volunteers for SCORE Assn., Habitat for Humanity, and the Naples Philharmonic. Wife Mary passed away in July 1999 from breast cancer. Tony visits with **Tom Gill**, living on nearby Marco Island. **Chuck Adams**, Williamsburg, VA, also volunteers for Habitat in Vero Beach, FL, where he and wife Jackie spend the winter months. He reports shooting 76 at the Moorings golf course, where he hopes to shoot his age one day. **Bill** (William T.) **Reynolds**, MBA '55, Larchmont, NY, retired after 46 years with Merrill Lynch on Wall Street and plans to visit Hawaii, San Diego, San Francisco, Montana, and Ireland. He still found time to come to our 50th

Reunion. **Bruce Widger**, DVM '51, Marcellus, NY, with wife **Mary (Currie) '53**, enjoyed a testimonial dinner after retiring from 17 years of leadership as deputy for New York Scottish Rite Masons. He now volunteers for Meals on Wheels and as a library aide.

Clarice Brown Snitzer volunteers for Meals on Wheels and Temple Sinai Women's Club, and is a docent at the Buffalo Museum of Science. She paints with watercolors and acrylics, has edited an ethnic cookbook, and watercizes. **Jane Shevlin** Clement, Surfside, CA, is active in Senior University (California State at Long Beach), AAUW, and Tri-Delt. **Harold Ammond**, Cherry Hill, NJ, retired recently from NASA, and sent a letter of congratulations he received from Dan Goldin, NASA Administrator. Goldin writes: "Congratulations on a long and distinguished career . . . and take pride in your many accomplishments." **Edward** and Christine **Kolek** of Lockport, NY, celebrated 55 years of marriage last April. He has been active in the Boy Scouts for over 40 years, most recently as a member of the executive board; in Kiwanis, having served as governor of the New York district; and on the Board of Directors of the Niagara County Alcoholism Council. He writes that he suffered a stroke while visiting Florida, but enjoyed a visit with **Edward Light, SP Ag '47-49**, in Ocala. Please send your news to ❖ **Brad** and **BarDee Stirland Bond**, 101 Hillside Way, Marietta, OH 45750; tel. (740) 374-6715; e-mail, bbond@ee.net or bardee @wirefire.com.

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In the better-to-report-late-than-never department, last February, members of the 1950-51 basketball team, the only Cornell team to win 20 games, held a reunion. Our class was well represented on that team by **Paul Blanchard, Fred Eydt, Larry Goldsborough, Alan Rose, Arnold Weinberg, John Werner**, and the late **Roger Chadwick**.

Alan Sokolski of Silver Spring, MD, retired from the CIA at the end of 1999, and since then has been writing project histories part-time for the National Reconnaissance Office. Alan and wife **Carol (Stitt) '54** continue to travel, recently to Southeast Asia and India. **Joyce White** Cima, who retired three years ago as assistant secretary of the Corporation (Cornell) and last year from the governance body of First Presbyterian Church of Ithaca, can still be found in Lansing, NY, when she isn't scuba diving or birding all over the world. When last heard from, **John H.** "Jack" **Voigt** worked part-time as a manufacturers' representative and also as a sales representative with Smith Barney for telemarketing investment strategy. A travel highlight was a three-day family reunion of 18 people at Ahmic Lake, Ontario. **Betty Goldman** Schlein is finding Southampton, NY, a great and interesting place to live.

Imogene "Gene" **Powers** Johnson of Racine, WI, plays tennis and golf. A birder, she volunteers with the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology and particularly enjoyed the Cornell-sponsored Antarctic trip with President Rhodes. At his Seneca Falls, NY, farm, **Peter Shuster** stays young raising his 18-month-old great-grandson. Peter serves on the Cayuga Lake Watershed Committee and enjoyed a trip to Texas for a family reunion. **Helen Pellman** Marsh sails and canoes at a cottage on Coles Pond, Walden, VT. At home in Middlebury, VT, she socializes cats for adoption at the Humane Society. A two-week trip to Utah was a favorite. **Jan Hofmann McCulloch**, our 50th Reunion co-chairman, and husband **Ed '51** have sold their Lake Winnepesaukee cottage, but can still be found at their 1780 Ashford, CT, home when not traveling. Paris and southern France was a favorite trip. They are church volunteers, and Jan paints, gardens, and studies German.

Leslie Knapp, PhD '64, marine biologist emeritus with the National Museum of Natural History, is writing up the research papers on fishes that he had no time to do previously. He also helps wife Betty with her bedding plant business in Owings, MD. **Don Follett**, our class vice-president, continues to serve as director of several companies and volunteers with a human services project in Easton, PA. With wife **Mibs (Martin) '51**, he enjoyed a trip to Turkey, Jordan, and Israel. Our class secretary, **Jean Brown** Craig, has been working with **Marilyn** "Lynn" **Heidelberger** MacEwen to organize the '52 Cornell-in-Philadelphia weekend, Nov. 16-17. Jean enjoys travel with husband Cassin and volunteers with church and garden clubs in Fort Washington, PA. **Eli Manchester**, our class Cornell Fund representative, gave up his CEO responsibilities at Kewaunee Scientific Corp. last year and now works about six days a month. This allows time for skiing, tennis, golf, and travel with wife Anne. The Manchesters have enjoyed several of the Cornell arranged trips.

" '52, CU in '02!" By now you all know that **Tom Foulkes**, Jan Hofmann McCulloch, and their crew have been hard at work organizing our 50th Reunion next June. The rest of us can do our part by encouraging other classmates to attend. **Rik Clark** will be mobilizing people to make contacts based on undergraduate activities and affinity groups and current geography. If you'd like to help, call him at (508) 428-5262, or e-mail capeclarks@aol.com. We'll all have new class directories in early 2002, but in the meantime, perhaps when you're thinking about sending holiday greetings to classmates you've "lost," please drop us (Bob and Jeanne) a line, or send an e-mail, and we'll quickly get back to you with a current address. **Terry**, JD '56, and **Dori Crozier Warren** are recruiting "greeters" for each of our reunion events and the Registration/Headquarters area. Class Council members are encouraged to sign up for this, but more will be needed to cover the approximately 75 short-term "jobs." Please volunteer to the Warrens at (440) 275-1826, or e-mail rivbirch@alltel.net.

Jean Thompson Cooper and **Nancy Harrington** Booth, our Memorabilia Coordinators, are interested in all pictures any classmates have from our last two reunions. They are well stocked with yearbooks and *Cornell Daily Sun* news releases about radio takeovers and the Michigan-Cornell game. Regional activities (prose and pictures) are very welcome. Send them, properly labeled, to Jean, or let her know what you plan to bring to Ithaca for display. Who has pictures from our trip to California for the Stanford celebration? Does anyone have pictures of our doings in New York City at any of the last ten Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meetings? Do any of you who spend all that time in Florida take pictures of anything you do down there? Any pictures at Homecoming lately? Contact Jean at 4800 Paradise Point Rd., Southold, NY 11971; tel., (631) 765-3453; e-mail, pnjcooper@aol.com. Remember to check our class website for Reunion updates at www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1952/reunion. ❖ **Bob** and **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester, NY 14625; tel., (716) 381-6370; e-mail, lewroch@aol.com.

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Milestones seem to be coming up as fast as Burma Shave signs these days now that we are seniors a-taking our ease. Glorioski, our golden reunion is just over a year and a half away—June 5-8, 2003.

In the spirit of Christmas soon to come, **Dottie Clark** Free writes glowingly of the one most recently past, a merry, bright, fantasy trip to Austria for the New Year's concert of

'52, CU in '02!

50th Reunion

June 6-9, 2002

See you there!

Reunion Chairs
Tom Foulkes 315-536-6473
Jan McCulloch 860-429-4160

Website:
www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1952

Well Suited

DANIEL HERTZ '54 AND NATALIE ZUCKER HERTZ '56

Daniel and Natalie Hertz started playing bridge on an intercollegiate team at Cornell, and they've been partners ever since—not only at cards but in forty-five years of marriage. "There are a lot of husband-and-wife bridge partners that don't last," says Daniel Hertz, a psychiatrist. "Bridge is a stress test for couples, but we communicate well."

The Hertzes took up the game competitively in the 1960s, entered the senior division in 1991, and have since ranked as high as second in the nation in senior tournament master points. They prepare for the multi-hour tournaments as though they were sports competitions, training with long walks and games of squash. With more than eighty regional wins, the couple (rated Gold Life Masters by the American Contract Bridge League) has represented the U.S. in six World Championship Senior Team Olympiads, placing sixth in 1998. "The best thing," says Natalie Hertz, an attorney, "is winning together."

— Chisaki Muraki '01

the Vienna Philharmonic. The Frees had loved it at a distance many times through electronic magic, and Dottie dreamed of actually being there. Husband Ledge found a way to make it happen. They spent Christmas week in London and Oxford, with appropriate music by the London Symphony and Chorus, double deckers, Christmas Day services in an 800-year-old Anglican village church, Christmas pudding—as the Brits say, the lot. And so to Vienna for New Year's Week—the Vienna Boys Choir, New Year's Eve at the Imperial Ball, and, on New Year's Day, as Dottie says, THE Lanner & Strauss concert at the Musicverein Concert Hall, right down to the clapping in time to the Radetzky March and meeting Walter Cronkite, the perennial narrator of the programme. These are merely the high points. There was also a dollop of Berlin and East Germany. The bowl games? Didn't miss them a bit. (And bless us all, every one, in 2001.)

Our truly innovative artist, **Fred Hobbs** (San Francisco) ended 2000 with a New Year's Eve KRCB-TV airing of "Fastfuture I," a hard look at planetary survival and the relevance of spirituality in the modern world. This year he created "Fastfuture II" for full-length showing on PBS and elsewhere. It drew on 40 year's worth of Fred's leading-edge art. The author of five books, he has been shown in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, as well as in museums and galleries in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Dave Rossin keeps meeting the challenge of composition. He's writing a book about policy decisions made during the Carter years about the recycling of plutonium. Dave knows whereof he speaks, being a former assistant secretary of energy for nuclear energy (1986-87). He tells of a dinner he and wife Sandra attended in Naples, FL, for Frank and Rosa Rhodes and Frank Robinson of the Johnson Museum a while back. **Al** and Betsey **Harris** hosted. Dave said it was all the more pleasant because daughter **Laura Rossin Van Zandt** and her husband **Peter**, both **'89**, were there with them. The senior Rossins should be settling into a new Sarasota home about now. Dave says he'll be checking out the local Cornell Club.

Mel Atwater (Olympia, WA) "survived the big February earthquake with no personal damage to home or property." He's still working part-time for his county's election department with "no problems processing our punch-card ballots or with recounts, and no problems with dimpled chads, pregnant chads, or voter intent."

Ann Baskett Kaiser (Wheat Ridge, CO), ten dancing buddies, and the orchestras of Sammy Kaye and Russ Morgan, plus the current Ink Spots, made a big band cruise out of New Orleans on the *Mississippi Queen*. "A blast," says she. Seems likely. **Ruth Speirs** Nickse, PhD '72 (Brookline, MA) writes, "Our winter home in Vieques, Puerto Rico, has been a joy for the past five years." So she and husband Robert Balluffi spend summer time there, too. They say they like it even better than the South Pacific and Hawaii. There was no mention of Navy gunnery. Retired physician **Mary Anna Friederich** (Scottsdale, AZ) stays active with gardening, theater, classical music, Republican Women's Club.

Carl Schneider, "fully retired as a lawyer after 43 years," notes, "I keep up a writing project on a corporate practice manual that was published in 1998 and has been kept up with periodic supplements since." He's also lay chair of a major social service agency, Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia, and has been enlarging his vacation home on the New Jersey Shore for a growing family. Schnitz also says he expects to give in to the urge to travel, play tennis, read, and relax. Fully (but here he puts a ?) retired **Jack Gibbons** (New Paltz, NY) did 37 years with IBM and eight with Ulster County. So there is time to serve on four volunteer boards, besides driving cancer patients to chemo and radiation treatments as acts of generosity of spirit. Jack has also "survived open heart mitral valve surgeries in 1976, 1987, and 1999."

Retired since 1993, **Art Harre** (Cincinnati) is occupied with golf, model airplanes, Kiwanis, mentoring, and grandkids. There are five children and 14 grandlings. He and Donna report a **Diane De Voe** sighting—at dinner with **Roger Corbett '51** on a February visit to Hilton Head. "Both look and are great," says Art. **Ralph** "Ted" **Rogers** checks in with 13 grandchildren, seven girls and six boys, aged 5 to 21, and a new home in Vero Beach, FL.

"Single again," **Bill Egan** (Fort Myers, FL) wants you to know that if you're looking for real estate in southwest Florida, he can help. Likewise, **Martha Hopf** Huber (Red Bank, NJ, Monmouth County); **Louise Stone** Spring (Harrison, NY, Westchester County); and **Anita Sargent** Leonard (Old Town, ME, Killarney, Ireland). **Bob Ashton** (NYC) wrote from Durban, South Africa, in April that he was sailing around the world. These words are composed during the summer. Stay tuned. ❖ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.

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About a month ago I received a newspaper clipping about **Bernat** "Bernie" **Rosner**. The article chronicled Bernie's life from his childhood in Hungary to the present. I was puzzled, as Bernie lives in San Ramon, CA, and the article was in an Indiana paper. I called Bernie to inquire, figuring there had to be a story behind the story. There was. The article was a review of Bernie's book, *An Uncommon Friendship: From Opposite Sides of the Holocaust*, written with Fritz and Sally Tubach. While most of us had fairly predictable paths to

Cornell, Bernie did not.

Bernie's path began quietly enough in Tab, a small town southwest of Budapest, Hungary. On July 3, 1944 his life changed dramatically when the family was loaded into a cattle car bound for Auschwitz-Birkenau, Poland. Upon arrival he was separated from his family and never saw them again. After the liberation, with no family, Bernie became a teenage refugee in various camps. Over time he was befriended by many American GIs, one of whom invited him to the United States to live with his family in St. Louis. Bernie attended the Thomas Jefferson School in St. Louis and, like so many in his class, went east to an Ivy League college. After Cornell and Harvard Law he spent his professional career with Safeway, retiring in 1993 as General Counsel.

To learn more of Bernie's saga and the reason for the title of the book, go to Google.com and type in either "Bernat Rosner" or "An Uncommon Friendship." You will find an excellent review of the book from the April 2, '01 *Washington Post* and, via UC Press, the publisher, the first chapter of this warm, engaging, very personal journey.

A happy note from **Elinor Schroeder** Price Hueston. The name change took place this past March when Ellie married Howard Hueston of Hurley, NY. They are arranging travel plans and working for Habitat for Humanity from their residence in Gettysburg, PA. Congratulations all around.

Several months ago I received a clipping about the Andre Viette Farm and Nursery located a few miles from Fishersville, VA. **Andre Viette, SP Ag '52-54**, was a student in the floriculture program. In the early '60s, while the family nursery was still located on Long Island, Andre gave a lecture to a garden club, which included advice on the many uses of pesticides. During the question and answer period he was almost driven from the hall. Unbeknownst to him, their previous speaker had been Rachel Carson. He quickly read her book, *Silent Spring*, and the rest, as they say, is history. It changed his approach toward gardening and his view of the environment. I believe you will find his website (www.viette.com) interesting, as it contains a great deal of information on the care and feeding of the land. The nursery, relocated in the '70s to Virginia, while specializing in day lilies and iris, grows over 3,000 varieties of perennials.

As promised, a bit more on pandas since the cupboard is completely bare and the trees, though shaken, have given no fruit. Did you know that the panda, now classified as a bear and not a raccoon, has a special "thumb" on its forepaws that enables it to grasp bamboo in the same manner as we would. It is called a radial sesamoid and is really a large wrist bone. With his special appendage, the panda is able to consume about 10,000 pounds of bamboo per year. Not bad for an animal in the carnivore family.

Remember to put the Class Dinner on your 2002 calendar. Saturday, January 25, is the date and the Cornell Club of New York on 44th Street is the place. Will look forward to regaling you with more panda research . . . or not, if you fill the larder. ❖ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 500 Wolfe St., Alexandria, VA 22314; e-mail, ljreed@speakeasy.net. Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1954.

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Having retired as principal of North Quincy High School, **Eileen Dearing** Feeney still lives in Quincy, MA, but she and her husband enjoy spending time in Florida. At the time we heard from Eileen, the Feeneys had "seven going on eight" grandchildren. At the end of 2000, **Allan Blauth**, BArch '56, closed his Lambertville, NJ, architectural office and is busy implementing his new life plan: "less work; more golf, fishing, and travel." And at the end of 2001, **Samuel** "Skip" **Salus** plans to retire as an active judge, henceforth to split his year between Pennsylvania and Savannah, GA. "I saw **Phil Harvey** recently," Skip adds. **Douglas Stolz** (Plano, TX) has retired after 39 years at Xerox. **John Berkenfield** writes, "After 30 years of traveling the world for IBM, I am happily living in Santa Fe, directing a living history museum." **Anthony** and Ann **Cardone** have also been traveling the world, and Tony adds that he still holds controlling interest in five upscale restaurants in Denver. "And it's been fun, after 40 years, to belong to the same golf club in Evergreen, CO, with **Tom** and **Myrna Lacy Rooney '57**."

Mary Ann (Meyer) and **Bob Adams '54** have put their RV on the market, having clocked 22,000 miles in travel around the country. "We had our great adventure, and now will enjoy our homes in Buffalo and on the lakeshore in Canada." **Frank Hano** embarked on his second marriage and now has six children, 11 grandchildren, and three homes to keep track of. **Alden Hathaway**, who retired as Episcopal Bishop of Pittsburgh, serves as assistant to the Bishop of Florida. He also directs Solar Light for Churches of Africa, which provides solar units for church facilities in rural East Africa and links American and African youth in projects to install and promote solar electrification in East Africa. Attention, ladies: **Ray Trotta** says he's "still single, still looking, still sailing." **Mark Siegel** is now divorced, living in Monroe, NY, and still involved with his promotional advertising business in NYC. **Carroll** "Duke" **Dubuc** (living in Falls Church, VA), says, "Hope to see everybody this time at reunion." **Dave Sheffield**, BArch '60, MRP '61, is "still practicing architecture till I get it right," and reminiscing about our last reunion ("It was a gas!").

Rona Kass Schneider's 1847 brownstone was one of five houses on the Brookyn Heights Assn.'s annual house tour. **Stan Shetler**, MS Ag '58, retired from the Smithsonian Inst. and taught two sections of spring flower identification for the USDA graduate school last spring. **Paul Sammelwitz** has finally become fully retired, after being "lured" back to teach a functional anatomy course "one last time" in the spring 2000 semester at U. of Delaware. **Eva Konig** Ray has been named to the board of ElderNet, a non-profit community agency whose mission is helping older people remain in their own homes as long as possible. Eva also invites any classmates passing through the Philadelphia area to stop in for a visit ("I have lots of space and love company"). **Elizabeth Peeling** Lyon reports that **Carol Noll** Hoskins, BS Nurs '56, was the guest speaker at the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Day in NYC. **Roy Allen**, MME '63, is a board member of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and is recently back from an Alumni Assn. trip to Patagonia. On another alumni tour, traveling from Budapest to Amsterdam, **Bernard Rodee**, BS Ag '60, found himself in good company: **Jack Morris**, MD '59, **Chuck Rolles '56**, and **Berkeley Briggs, DVM '58**. **Paul Lighton**, retired Commander (US Navy), has eight grandchildren and lives in Naples, FL, while **Margaret Stewart** reports that she has moved to Henderson, TN, to be near her daughter **Kathy Stuerzebecher** Johnson **'78**, who is now retired from the Navy and building a house there. *Food, Drink, and the Female Sleuth* is the title of a terrific book authored by **Patricia Wells** Lunneborg and her sister. It includes the best of food and crime scenes from over 250 books by women authors. One of Pat's reviewers writes, "No one understands better than the Sisters Wells that the two most tantalizing mysteries in life are 'Who dunnit?' and 'What's for dinner?'"

Our sympathy goes out to **Joyce Edgar Schickler '57**, whose husband **Bill**, B Chem E '59, died early in 1999. Bill, who was a chemical engineer, owned and ran a manufacturing company in Branford, CT.

And finally, we want to report that the Class of 1955's 45th Reunion Scholar for the 2001-02 academic year is **Han Lee '04**, who comes from Fairfax, VA, and is a student in the College of Engineering. We will watch her academic career with great interest and look forward to meeting her soon. ❖ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 105 Oak View Highway #126, East Hampton, NY 11937; tel., (631) 329-6430; e-mail, nsm55@juno.com.

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I have received some very personal and touching news and requests since my last column. I don't know whether it is prompted by the experience of our 45th Reunion, or what, but here goes:

I received this from **Lenore Brotman** Greenstein: "After the service, we were told of a memorial to my childhood friend, Rita Berman—a bench outside of Day Hall with a plaque and short poem on it named 'Rita's Bench' for **Rita Berman** Lehman Gornick. I cried again. We are trying to find out who donated it and when." Lenore can be reached at: LenoreSue@aol.com.

I received the following from Dr. Rachel Galli, Simmons College, Boston (rachel.galli@simmons.edu): "I wonder if anyone remembers my mother, **Dorothy** "Dottie" **Morlock Galli**? I was only 13 when she died in 1971 and I would love to get a fuller picture of her from those who knew her. You may also remember my father, **Ed**, now retired due to

health concerns."

Some background on our 1956 Rhodes Professors: Former US Attorney General **Janet Reno '60** and science educator **Bill Nye '77** were appointed Frank H.T. Rhodes Class of '56 Professors at Cornell, beginning July 1, '01. The professorships are awarded for a period of one to five years and appointees are considered full members of the Cornell faculty. During each year of their appointments, Rhodes professors visit the campus for a minimum of two weeks. Architect **Richard Meier**, BArch '57, a 1956 Cornell alumnus, and biomedical scientist Edward M. Scolnick, president of Merck Research Laboratories, were appointed to the inaugural Rhodes Professorships in 2000.

Erika Tate Holzer, reachable on her website www.Erikaholzer.com, writes that her formerly out-of-print books are now available. If you remember, one of her books, *Eye For An Eye*, became a Paramount feature film starring Sally Field and Kiefer Sutherland and directed by John Schlesinger. A new novel, to be published by St. Martin's, will be coming out soon. Erika adds, "Hi to any of my old classmates who might still remember me (I was in the ILR school). I love living in the Southwest—great weather, no humidity, and fantastic sunsets." Erika is also reachable at erikaholzer@aol.com.

Nancy Galusha Thomas, Reston, VA, recently retired after 20 years as a conference director with the International City Management Assn., a non-profit association in Washington, DC. **Kathryn Huxtable** Lewis (Tyrone, PA) is retiring. She's been a pediatrician since 1963, first on the faculty of Case Western Reserve U. and director of the Pediatric Clinic at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital, then on the faculty of the U. of Pittsburgh. Since 1975, Kathryn has been in pediatric practice in Tyrone Hospital (PA). She adds: "I will miss my patients and their parents. They are almost like an extended family."

From **Carol Skidmore Cuddeback**, Front Royal, VA, and husband **Chris '55**: "I am trying to learn to grow herbs and process them to be used medicinally; preventive medicine, where possible, is for me." Carol has been a volunteer counselor in a crisis pregnancy center for over 15 years. She and Chris live on 350 acres in the Shenandoah Valley. **Joan Leopold** Muneta, MS '59, Moscow, ID, is an education/outreach coordinator for Festival Dance and Performing Arts, and chairs the Latah County Human Rights Task Force. Joan went to West Virginia to attend a wedding and saw our classmate **Thelma Landau** Markowitz of New York City. **Ellen Singleton** Fillingane, Vienna, VA, lost husband Bob Kilman in October 1996. She met husband Hugh Fillingane at a Widows and Widowers Group and has been happily remarried since June 5, '99.

Here are several short news items about classmates: If you drink Harney & Sons tea, it's **John Harney**'s of Salisbury, CT. **Donald** and **Celia Kandel Goldman '57** are relocating to Marina del Rey in Southern California from North Andover, MA. I am saddened to report the passing of our classmate **Frances Light** Dillon, Hummelstown, PA, on Jan. 12, '01. Frances was in the Nursing school. For those of us who marveled at **Bill Greenawalt**'s eloquence at the 45th Memorial Service, it "came from the heart." He has experience as a litigator successfully arguing cases involving product liability, environment, toxic torts, securities, antitrust, and all those legal issues for which you might need a good lawyer.

Recently I was having lunch at a coffee shop across from the Whitney Museum, and who was there but our classmate **Ellie Goldman** Frommer. Professionally, Ellie sells co-ops and condos for Stribling in Manhattan. Last month I visited with **Gail Gifford** and Steve Rudin, Manhasset, LI, at their weekend home in Connecticut, a renovated 17th-century mill that has been featured in decorating magazines. Keep all the good news coming. ❖ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 East 83rd St., NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com; and **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Avenue, NYC 10128; e-mail, catplan@aol.com.

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Judy Madigan Burgess is back in Green Valley, AZ, after a six-month sojourn in Europe earlier this year. Judy spent a semester in Cortona, Italy, continuing her pursuit of a degree in Fine Arts from the U. of Arizona. When her course work was completed she took time to travel to Spain, Belgium, Austria, and France. **Bill** and **Jan Charles Lutz** were in another part of the world in June. Their trip to China included a cruise down the Yangtze, as well as visits to Beijing, Xian, Hong Kong, and Tibet. Africa figured in the travels of Charles and **Jeanne Waters** Townsend in September. Chuck and Jeanne are dedicated bird watchers; earlier this year they were in Belize, Colorado, and Alaska. They have enjoyed some trips with Elderhostel, as have other classmates.

Sue Davidson Braun has her work cut out for her this fall. She's president of the San Diego Unified School Board, taking over at a time of some discord. But Sue reports that there has been improved student achievement in San Diego, better than in other urban school districts in the state. A mother of two attorneys and one pediatric oncologist, Sue now has four grandchildren. The family gets together once in a while for skiing or hiking at their place in Park City, UT.

Although I retired from teaching in 1997, I still do some substituting throughout the school year. But traveling still takes priority. In May I was off to enjoy Paris and then Provence, where friends and I rented a farmhouse near St. Remy for two weeks. This summer I was in upstate New York; on the drive back to Bethesda I stopped to see **Bob** and **Marj Nelson Smart** in Ithaca. We visited the centennial exhibit of the Home Ec/HumEc School at the Kroch Library, which is on the site of old Boardman Hall. Then, over a cup of coffee and gazing out a big picture window at the Quad, Marj and I reminisced about the different classes we had taken in a number of buildings that still surround the Quad. That's something you might wish to do when you come back to the Hill in 2002—June 6-9, that is—for our 45th. Save the date. ❖ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCReuss@aol.com.

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Nearing the end of another year already, 'Mates. We'll close out this one with what little News remains from the last 12 months. **Sonja Kischner** Wilkin writes that last November's "Lifelines" was "a wonderful weekend to reconnect and expand our horizons." Sonja took a break from developing commercial escrow accounts with North American Title Co. and also made a trip for a family wedding and R&R in Seattle and the Washington coast. She and husband Kim otherwise had "a stable year—celebrated Kim's 65th birthday with a surprise bash," and Sonja continues to enjoy community choral singing, bicycling, and skiing. **Betty Fong** Zuzolo still works at City College (NYC), trying to "help five grad students finish their degrees before we take our retirement." Betty and Ralph consult those individuals who need assistance in cellular micromanipulation for biotechnology. When time permits, they travel a bit, garden, gourmet cook, and meet with old friends.

Dick Eales, financial consultant to energy and IT companies, was recently named to the Board of Range Resources Corp. after 35 years' experience working in the energy, high technology, and financial industries. Congratulations, Dick. **Elsie Dinsmore** Popkin is in the news again. Perhaps you saw the article in last April's *Cornell Chronicle* about five creative alumni panelists, Elsie among them, sharing insights of the "workaday world" with Cornell undergrads. The panel was sponsored in part by Cornell Career Services and ended with Elsie emphasizing, "If you love what you do and break even, everything else is gravy." **Sandra Ellis** Lomker and spouse Tom Cornell recently closed on a small cottage in the Adirondacks at Long Lake. "We're anxious to spend winters there snowshoeing, hiking, and cross-country skiing." Between Sandra and Tom there are now 11 grandchildren; Sandra does social work three days a week with children under 5 years old and their families. **Stephen Bender** has retired after 40 years as an insurance broker. He says he keeps busy as president of his condo association, and with tennis, golf, sailing, and skiing. He and Maxine have Cornell children **Lee '84**, an attorney, **Evan '86**, a doctor, and **Sharon '90**, a TV news producer. Steve writes, "On a sad note, my dear friend and fraternity brother **John Laemle** died in June 2000." We send our condolences, Steve, to you and to the Laemle family.

Sandra Schon MacKay, BS Nurs '59, and husband **Donald, MD '60**, still hail from Palo Alto, but travel to Stonington, ME, every summer "to keep Don's roots watered." Sandy traveled to China twice as a stroke consultant, and then to Europe, especially Scotland and Italy, to renew ties there. This year the MacKays hoped to cruise to Sandy's Swedish and Norwegian ancestral grounds. When not trav-

eling, Sandy teaches as professor of nursing at San Francisco State U. (public health and anthropology) and, since Don retired from Stanford Medical Center in internal medicine three years ago, she'll work half-time for a few more years. Meanwhile, all three daughters and grandchildren live in the SF area and Sandy continues "to learn about California after 23 years in New Hampshire snow and ice." **Esther (Puram)**, BS Nurs '59, and husband **Bill Jansing, MD '62**, write that Esther's still living on the "high" from last year's round-the-world trip, as well as from their trip to Paris and southern France. This year they hoped to make the time to visit the grandkids. Esther is still plugging along full-time in her position as executive director of leadership at Owensboro and other foundations in the Owensboro, KY, area. She feels they're all rewarding, fulfilling pursuits. **George** "Nick" **Nicholas**, BS Hotel '71, continues in part-time marina and cottage operations during the summer months in East Hampton. He also plays squash and tennis at his NYC athletic club. The Nicholases enjoyed a car trip to the coasts of South Carolina and Virginia last winter. George also keeps busy in his Greek Orthodox Church in NYC and has expanded his role as Kappa Sigma advisor as a national alumni coordinator.

Beverly Blau Miller, BS Nurs '59, and husband Melvyn took an anniversary trip to Toronto and Niagara-on-the-Lake in September 2000, and started planning a Canadian railway trip across to Vancouver this year (Bev's "waiting for retirement trip"). She keeps active jogging, skiing, and, lately, kayaking, when not working part-time as patient services manager for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in central NY. **Irene Lazarus** Soskin sends notice, for those who missed our previous note, that her grandson Seth Peterson stars in the NBC hit series "Providence." She writes: "See him in his role as Robbie Hanson Friday nights at 8 p.m. (His) proud grandparents will visit him on the set at Universal Studios." Irene and Harry still live in Boynton Beach, FL, where Irene is president of their condo association and, also mentioned previously, video editor of the Palm Isles TV channels. She also enjoys lots of music, occasional solos, and piano lessons. Sounds like a busy life down there.

From **Marjan Schneider** Carasik we have a short note on the loss of her husband. She writes: "My husband Bill died after a nine-month battle with cancer on January 30. He and I had a 30-year magical ride, and for that we were ever grateful. We shared five children and six grandchildren." Our condolences, Marjan, on your loss, with hopes that the continuing enjoyment of your younger ones will help brighten your future.

This column gets sent to *Cornell Alumni Magazine* just as **Connie (Case)** and your correspondent are ready to join a hundred Cornellians (mostly) and our auspicious lecturers on a Adult University (CAU) circumnavigation of the British Isles. We're looking forward to quite a trip: from London, down the Thames, around the south coast, up the west coast to north Wales, over to Ireland a couple of times, up to Scotland and the Hebrides and around to Edinburgh—stopping off along the way—for two weeks that should be fantastic. And then we all too soon will be into the end-of-year festivities. Anticipating much News by then from you, if not already sent in, I send cheers and greetings to all classmates for the holidays and the New Year. ❖ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggard@voicenet.com.

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Was **Richard Fariña** a liar? A fantasist? A chameleon? Was he born at sea or in Brooklyn? Did he run guns for Castro and then join the Irish Republican Army? "He was so likable that most people were happy to accept whatever he said. He was just wonderfully charming and lovable," says **C. Michael Curtis '56**, BA '59, one of his Cornell roommates, in *Positively Fourth Street* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux) by David Hajdu. This book is a fascinating and delightfully entertaining group biography of four gifted musicians. Furthermore, Hajdu credits Richard with being the first to combine folk with rock and roll—months before Dylan made the landmark "Bringing It All Back Home." Hajdu told one reporter, "It wasn't until I was thoroughly steeped in what others were doing at the time that I became aware of how adventurous and ahead of his time [Richard] was." [*See page 60 in this issue for an excerpt from* Positively Fourth Street.—*Ed.*]

Richard and Mimi made two records. Then in 1966, just hours after a party celebrating publication of his counterculture novel, *Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me*, Richard died in a motorcycle accident on the California coast. Hajdu's book chronicles Richard's youth and days at Cornell, including remembrances from **Kirkpatrick Sale '58**, **Diane Divers** Blair, **Thomas Pynchon**, **Kristin Osterholm** White **'57**, and others.

John Wiley & Sons has published *Best Practices for Managers and Expatriates: A Guide on Selection, Hiring and Compensation* by **Stan Lomax**, JD '62, a New York City resident and human resources guru. The book is an informal review of current expatriate practices by companies around the world, with a view toward identifying which practices can be improved upon. "The audience is actually a three-tiered group," says Stan. "The corporate managers in charge of these programs are the first focus. Having run these programs at three different companies, I try to describe how corporations get into difficulties with their expats. Secondly, expats themselves—including those considering expat assignments—are given guidance. Finally, the book can be used by universities (such as the U. of South Carolina where I'll use it in the course I teach) to illustrate how international human resources can be made more effective. Having been sent overseas three times myself, I couldn't resist bringing out some old war stories of the best-intentioned of plans going wrong. Daughter Elizabeth, an illustration grad from Parsons, did 12 fine illustrations, so if the text itself doesn't provide enjoyment, her three dimension illustrations should."

This fall has also seen the publication of two works I co-authored with fellow science writer Bryan Bunch. Blackbirch Press, part of the Gale Group, published *The Blackbirch Encyclopedia of Science and Invention*, a four-volume reference set for the school and library market. Penguin Putnam released the paperback edition of *The Penguin Desk Encyclopedia of Science and Mathematics*.

The press has been giving lots of ink to the latest crusade of **Peter Yarrow**, a social activist and member of the legendary folk-singing trio Peter, Paul & Mary. Peter has created "Don't Laugh At Me," a curriculum for schools and camps that uses music and other media to sensitize children to the painful effects of teasing, name-calling, ostracism, and other behaviors. The program helps children acquire the tools they need to develop a healthy self-esteem and to become ethical, compassionate adults. "Don't Laugh At Me" also is the name of a song recently recorded by Peter, Paul & Mary.

After 40 years in Connecticut, **Gail Oglee** Hathaway has bought a condo in Yarmouthport, MA, and joined the Cornell Club of Cape Cod. She would love to hear from classmates who visit Cape Cod. Her address: Box 148, Wellfleet, MA 02667. Architect **Peter Hendrickson** of Sag Harbor, NY, has remarried. His wife Kathi is a psychotherapist and the mother of three boys. **Robert Markovits**, JD '62, of Middletown, NY, won the American Philatelic Society Champion of Champions for 1999, the nation's highest stamp collecting award. More recently, he was among the exhibition winners at NOJEX 2001, held by the North Jersey Federated Stamp Clubs.

Linda and **Joel Goldberg** are greatly enjoying their retirement in Alto, NM. Writes Joel: "I ski every day at Ski Apache, which is about 12 miles from our house. Occasionally, when the weather is warm, I ski in the morning and play golf in the afternoon." Joel is a Big Brother to a 10-year-old boy—"one of the most satisfying and enjoyable experiences of my life!" Skiing also is a major winter activity for **Roz Bakst** Goldman of Rochester, NY. A fine art appraiser and consultant, Roz is active on the Board of the Appraisers Assn. of America, "traveling to NYC for the monthly meetings and learning a great deal from the experience." She and husband **John, JD '59**, happily saw their son **Lawrence '88** married last March in Denver; friends from Cornell attended the event. ❖ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, jet24@cornell.edu.

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Classmates in the New York City area should be on the lookout for their invitation to the annual get-together. This year it will be a dinner on Saturday, January 26. Location: La Petite Auberge, at 28th Street and Lexington Avenue. The dinner will be held at the close of the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting, so we're planning on a good turnout. Put the date on your calendars!

Plans are also afoot to hold a series of class events over the next year in cities such as Boston, Washington, Chicago, Orlando, and Philadelphia. Details will be forthcoming from classmates in your area, or you can contact class president **Sue Phelps** Day, M Ed '62, to find out more. Sue retired from her position at Trinity College in July, and she can be reached by e-mail at: spd6@cornell.edu.

Geoff Bullard writes from Albany that his son Barnaby was married in 1999, and in June 2001 he took a father-daughter trip with **Thessaly '95,** MA INT '00, to coastal Maine. Along the way they visited a number of Cornellians, including **Mike Andrew** of Gorham, ME, **Judy Rothenthal** Potter of Cape Elizabeth, ME, **George Waterman '58**, MS '60, and **Leander Minnerly '57**, MArch '60. Geoff was recently visited by classmate **John Strothman** of Evanston, IL, whose position at Sandia National Labs, a nuclear weapons management firm, involves planning for catastrophes. Geoff's firm, Bullard, McLeod, does planning that is perhaps less dramatic but also large-scale, managing investments for clients such as the New York State Insurance Fund, a $9 billion operation. With such major responsibilities, he says, "It doesn't look like I'll be retiring any time soon."

Paul Becker reports that he and **Gail (Hirschmann) '62** enjoy living in a college town, Bloomington, IN, where she sells real estate and he manages the Metallurgical Engineering Group at the Cummins Engine Corporation's Technical Center. The Beckers' four children are engaged in a variety of professional activities on the two coasts. Son **Kevin '89** is in Cerritos, CA, where his wife is in law school. Their daughter Lisa is in Davis, CA, with her husband and two children and serves as director of the UC, Davis art gallery. Son Randy and his wife live in Hollywood, where both are actors in television and movies. Daughter Tineka produces plays in NYC.

Marilyn MacKenzie Montgomery's daughter Monica graduated from Bucknell in May with a double major in computer engineering and journalism, which may make her, says Marilyn, "one of the few engineers who can also write." Marilyn and spouse Robert are still in England, and spent several weeks last summer traveling in Mongolia. "It was a fabulous experience," she says, including the camel ride in the Gobi Desert. Recent visitors to the Montgomerys have included **Dan, JD '62**, and **Carol Robinson Rogers** and **Jane Curtis** Brock, all from New York. Marilyn says, "We'd love to see any other Cornellians passing through London!" She can be reached at nycmac@aol.com.

Phyllis Winter Feingold of New Rochelle says she is "still teaching middle school and quite active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) activities in Westchester County." Her daughter was married in 1999. **John Wilde** of Tampa, FL, reports that "life seems to be about family (spouse Doreen and four grandchildren), golf, bicycling, and our plumbing business in Clearwater. All are doing well, so life couldn't be better."

Gollan Root of Holyoke, MA, is an Episcopal priest and says he has "no thoughts of retirement yet." His wife Sue travels regularly to Japan for her work, and he often joins her on those trips. He spent time studying Spanish in Guatemala in 2000. Gollie's son is a triathlete and his daughter is a recent graduate of Harvard Business School. **Jane Finnegan** Kocmoud of Sheboygan, WI, took a Cornell study cruise to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands not long ago, and says "it provided unique opportunities for my since-retired career as a writer and photographer." **Don '59** and **Sue Wood Brewer** went on an Elderhostel trip to Nunavut, the newly formed territory in far northeastern Canada that is populated largely by native Inuit people. "We have been collecting Inuit art all of our married life," Sue says, "and this trip gave us a chance to learn much more about their culture, as well as their art." When not on the road, Don and Sue can be found in Chapel Hill, NC.

Brooke Peery Russell of Wilmington, NC, says that she and Frank have made travel a high priority since they both retired in June 2000. They spent three weeks in New England in fall 2000, then planned to head to the West Coast, to Europe, "and who knows where else." The Russells' daughter lives in California, and their son is nearby in Wilmington. Another inveterate traveler is **Susan Cowan** Jakubiak. Not long ago she and Henry took a series of trips that included business and scuba diving in Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, Fiji, and French Polynesia. Spring 2001 found the Jakubiaks exploring Andalusia, a fascinating region that still shows the impress of the Moors who inhabited this part of Spain many centuries ago. Susan resurfaces in Washington regularly, and, along with **Linda Jarschauer** Johnson, MS HE '63, brings together women classmates from the area every two months or so.

Ken Wallace occasionally makes a foray from the aptly-named Paradise Valley, AZ, to visit with classmates, including **Peer Ghent** of Van Nuys, CA, and **Don Christensen**, reportedly now retired to Florida. **Steve Geffen** of Armonk says he saw several classmates at a gathering early this year: **Rick Yellen** of Amherst, **Bruce Rich** of NYC, **Bob Savelson** of Scarsdale, **Ken Iscol** of Pound Ridge, **Ted Donson** of Ossining, and **Steve Hansburg** of Port Washington. **Beth Hooven** Moorsman of Deephaven, MN, says she and Ed are "empty nesters finally," with their three children grown and gone. As the Moorsmans are also retired, they are traveling a great deal these days.

I'm pleased to report that **Hal Craft**, PhD '70, seems to be recuperating nicely from the cardiac surgery he underwent in June and is fully re-immersed in his responsibilities as executive vice president for administration and finance at Cornell. Keep the news coming. ❖ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail, jwittenberg@neasc.org or jw275@cornell.edu.

"They were as bright and accomplished and as full of potential as any of us."

DAVID S. KESSLER '61

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More than 40 classmates and guests were scheduled to attend a luncheon and the Cornell-Princeton football game on October 27. This kind of event highlights the popularity of our program of mini-reunions. Although many of these are held on the East Coast, we would encourage the organization of similar get-togethers elsewhere. The class can provide support by funding targeted mailings in selected regions.

New statistics compiled over the summer indicate that total class giving during the 2000-01 campaign to "Brighten Cornell's Future" totaled $14.8 million, a new record for a 40th Reunion class. This included a total of 71 Tower Club members and the whopping participation of 548 classmates.

With the approach of Thanksgiving, I find myself thinking about the warmth and spirit experienced by the 325 classmates and guests who were fortunate enough to be in Ithaca for our 40th Reunion. The "New Beginning" theme provided the framework for much sharing, almost bordering on—to use an old cliché—a "lovefest." At the same time, we stopped to honor the memory of the 180 classmates who have passed on. In the words of **Phil Hodges**, who spoke in remembrance of these classmates at our final Sunday morning gathering, they were as bright and accomplished and as full of potential as any of us. We dearly miss them.

I received a copy of the eulogy for **Alvin Bernstein**, PhD '69, who succumbed to bladder cancer just months before reunion, and I would like to share portions with our classmates. Al lived on my corridor freshman year, and I knew him as a special friend. He received his PhD at Cornell and taught history at Cornell and Yale. Later, he headed the strategy

department at the US Naval War College, oversaw the Marshall Center in Europe, and, prior to his death, was a Pentagon consultant. His eulogy, delivered by Cornell faculty member Dr. **Walter Grote '74**, said, in part: "His greatest work was the caring he had for each person he touched, friend and family alike, and for his never-ending efforts to make the world a safer and more just place through the application of a logical historical perspective. Unfortunately, the illogic of having a great man die at a relatively early age is one dilemma I cannot summon Professor Bernstein's, Al's, help in reconciling." Those of us who have been blessed in so many ways, and especially by the privilege of having known and kept company with classmates like Al Bernstein, have much to be thankful for during this season.

Many of our classmates are continuing their contributions and service to society. Their accomplishments remind me of something Helen Keller once wrote: "I long to accomplish a great and noble task, but it is my chief duty to accomplish small tasks as if they were great and noble." We received news that **Marian Pearlman** Nease joined a new law firm and is practicing health law with emphasis on elder housing, health issues, and long-term care facilities. Marian is a member of the legal committee for the American Assn. of Homes for the Aging, the legislative committee for the Florida Assn. of Homes and Services for the Aging, and the Boca Raton Housing Authority.

Phil Bereano, MRP '71, is still on the faculty at U. of Washington (Seattle), teaching and doing research in the area of technology and public policy. He has been working locally, nationally, and internationally for a number of public interest groups on issues of human genetics (DNA identification banks, cloning, and stem cell research) and on ag/environmental issues of genetically engineered food (GE) and biosafety. For the past several years he has been a participant in the negotiations of the UN's Protocol on Biosafety, which is designing regulations for the trans-border movement of GE organisms. He regularly challenged the positions of the US delegation which, in Phil's view, puts environmental protection and human health concerns second to industry profitability. Phil has accumulated many airline miles jetting off to exotic places (where he insists he has been working very hard).

Much of Phil's activity on human genetics policy relates to his position on the national board of the American Civil Liberties Union, where he chairs a committee looking into the civil liberties implications of massive databanks. His concerns include privacy, issues of access for research and citizen oversight of government, and the promotion of First Amendment information exchanges.

Over the years Phil has devoted attention to writing about technology policy issues in a manner that is understandable to ordinary, educated people—this as a counter to the exclusivity of much technocratic discourse. A number of his articles have been published in the *Seattle Times* and electronically reproduced, translated, and circulated around the world. ❖ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016; tel., (212) 696-9203; e-mail, dsk15@cornell.edu. Class website: www.cornell61.org.

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Don Juran (donjuran@crosslink.net) writes that he is still living in Rockville, MD, where, according to the latest class directory, more classmates reside than in any city outside New York State. The main event this year was his parents' 75th anniversary gala in Connecticut last June, attended by four generations of family. Mom and Dad are still going strong at 96. Other Cornellians present were Don's son **Adam '94**, brother **Chuck '53**, and his son **David, PhD '97**. "In October I was semi-downsized at work (mainframe computer consulting) from four days per week to two. Three would be ideal. I sing bass in an early music group and in our synagogue choir, which I founded. My wife Carol is a member of the latter and of one of my five softball teams. Last winter I played Pastor Manders in Ibsen's *Ghosts*, by far my most challenging role in community theater." Don keeps in touch with **Nona Okun** Rowat. He says, "Life becomes more enjoyable every day. I'm looking forward to reunion next year, this time bringing Carol." His previous reunion T-shirt just died, so it's time for a new one!

Commencement in May was a family milestone for **Kate Lytle '01**, who became the 20th member of her extended family to graduate from Cornell. On hand to celebrate were **James** "Torch" and **Susan Landy Lytle '64, Mark Lytle '66, Anton Wilson '67, Roger '92** and **Laurie Brueckner Husted '93**, and Kate's grandmother, **Mary Emily Wilkins** Lytle Wells **'36**.

H. Bryan Neel III (neel.bryan@mayo.edu) reports that the youngest of his three sons, **Roger '02**, is a third-generation Cornellian. Bryan is still practicing ENT at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN, and is serving his tenth year on the Board of Regents of the U. of Minnesota. The dozen Regents are chosen by the state legislature. Joel and **Carol Wildenberg** Kanter (jocar145@optonlink) also have a Cornellian offspring. **Brian '96** was married in Toronto in March to the former Cheryl Browman. Cornellians in attendance included **Roy Lieberman '59**, Dr. **Paul Gould, Jesse Wildenberg '32,** and **Robert Frishman**, and Brian's classmates and fraternity brothers **Orin Zwick, Brian Kolodny, Vinnie Salerno, Andrew Morse, Lowell Taub, Jonathan Koplik**, and **Ari Osur**—all **'96**.

Mui Ho, BArch '66 (muiho@uclink.berkeley.edu) checks in from Berkeley, where she is still working full-time, "but thinking about the last third of our lives and what we can best do for our community and our family." Mui and husband William Hocker purchased a small farm in Napa six years ago and have planted olive and fruit trees. They enjoy spending all their weekends there working outdoors. Retirement agrees with **Judy Frediani** Tarrants (jtarrants@aol.com), who enjoys working on her old house in Fabius, NY, and doing volunteer work. Her daughter and granddaughter live in Vermont and her son in Virginia, so Judy spends travel time as well. Austin Corporate Properties Inc. observed its 30th anniversary this year. Founder **Carl Austin** (Austinprop@aol.com) has had the privilege of participating in many significant transactions in the corporate development of Westchester.

If you were in the Seattle area in August, you could have attended the annual picnic of the 220-member Jaguar Drivers & Restorers Club of Northwest America at the home of **Dick** and Toni **Monroe** (rem36@cornell.edu) near Duvall. The Monroes celebrated their silver anniversary with a gala bash at Snoqualmie Falls in May. Dick is working on the class directory for our June Reunion. Farmer **Bill Brozowski** is hoping to come to our 40th; he's only missed one so far. Bill is semi-retired and still raises fruit, vegetables, cactus, and Christmas trees. He has dabbled in other things, recently transporting small animals (ferrets, hamsters, chinchillas) to South Texas. "Shipped four trailer loads of dill to China this year, the most ever," he says. "Guess they like this tall six-foot Texas dill; it's been dry, otherwise it would have been a little bigger." Bill has traveled the globe and anticipates doing more; he planned a September cruise to New York, Massachusetts, Maine, Halifax, and Montreal. "Alaska's Inside Passage is a must and Europe, Costa Rica, British Columbia, Northern California, Reno, and the Northwest are fascinating. Non-travelers take heed—time is short and travel is basically inexpensive. Have been working on antique Mustangs: a '65 Coupe, a '68 3-speed forest green (à la *Bullitt*) 302 with AC, and an original Mach 1 '69 351 4V. All are for sale. The Prickly Pear Acres Ranch is available to visitors, especially for diehard birders. It's a 31-acre wildlife preserve in the deep South Texas brush habitat. Bring a sleeping bag and $10 for bird food; the rest is free."

As this column is being sent, **Bob '59** and I are preparing to spend next week sailing in Washington's San Juan Islands with **Ben** and **Sandy Lindberg Bole**, both **'57**. We'd love to have you join us some year—our crew grew up and the grandchildren aren't quite old enough yet. If you're sending a year-end newsletter, send one to me, too! ❖ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034-6721; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

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Thanks to those of you who sent in your News forms with your dues. I was thrilled to receive a packet that will help sustain this column for a few more months. Don't forget, you can always e-mail me with your news. **Steven Salinger** had his second novel, *White Darkness*, published in June by Crown Publishers. One reviewer called it "tense and engrossing." It is a contemporary literary thriller about voodoo and Haiti and the West Indian sections of New York City. His first novel, *Behold The Fire*, is now a Warner paperback. His daughter Allyson graduated from

Skidmore last year and works in the foreign study office of NYU. Son David has started at U. of Michigan. Steven would love to hear from old friends at sdsalinger@aol.com. **Lewis Platt** has been appointed to the board of directors of 7-Eleven Inc. He is former chairman, president, and CEO of Hewlett-Packard Co. He retired from Hewlett-Packard in December 1999.

Elaine Gershon Quaroni was named Realtor of the Year 2000 by Audrey Edelman & Associates Real Estate in Ithaca. She holds two advanced professional designations, graduate of the Realtor Institute and certified residential specialist. She is also active on boards of trustees, volunteers in the public schools, and works hard for the United Way of Tompkins County. **Stephen Kiviat**, BArch '64, has become the CEO of Worldo, an online network for commercial interiors. He was co-founder and former president/CEO of Atelier International and former divisional president and CEO of Steelcase. He has a master's in architecture from Harvard. **Albert** and **Marilyn Epstein Berger '65** live in Seattle. Their son Dorian graduated from Harvard last June with a BA in history and now works for Microsoft in Seattle, which makes his parents happy. Albert was appointed the associate dean for research and graduate education at the U. of Washington school of medicine. He also has an active research lab at UW. Marilyn continues as a professor of law at Seattle U. law school and has an active legal education video production enterprise.

Marty and **Vivian Grilli** DeSanto continue to love retirement. They wish the stock market was not so erratic. In spite of that, they have been traveling in their motor coach. In summer 2000 they toured Maine and the Finger Lakes. This past June they went to Michigan's Upper Peninsula. A trip to Italy was last October's highlight. Vivian has been taking Italian lessons at U. of North Carolina, Wilmington and loves being back in a college atmosphere. **Bill Vederman** is currently president of the East Bay chapter of the Haas School of Business alumni organization. He is living in Oakland, CA, and is "diligently attempting to learn to think in Spanish while finding it ever harder to think in English." He didn't say what he was doing with his Spanish. His son writes a technical column for *PC Gamer* magazine and plays computer games all day as part of his job. Bill wishes that those kinds of jobs were available when he was looking for work! **Neil Garfield** and his wife Carol Ann live in Purchase, NY. Their younger son **David '01** graduated in May. Neil taught graduate students in the Johnson school this year for Prof. David BenDaniel. He had taught undergrads for two years before that. He has also worked as a venture capitalist for the past three summers and is close to retirement.

Alfredo and Rosetta **Daniels** live in Axminster, England. When he wrote, he mentioned that horse riding was currently curtailed by the foot and mouth disease. Their first granddaughter, Sarah Rosalie Jane, was born in April. I'm sure they are excited. Joseph and **Patricia Wolff** Schubert spend six months in Connecticut and six on Barters Island, ME, in the Boothbay Harbor area. In fall 2000 they enjoyed a great canal boat cruise from Germany to Holland with Cornell, Dartmouth, and Brown alumni, along with Pat's mother, **Jean Scheidenhelm** Wolff **'38** of Hilton Head. Their son **Spencer '94** and wife Sara live and work in London. Son Derek attends U. of California, Berkeley and is getting his master's in landscape architecture. Their youngest just graduated from Duke and works with Morgan Stanley in NYC. **Ezra Mager** and wife Reeva live in NYC. For the past three years he has been general partner at the Torrey Funds. The firm manages a Fund of Funds, i.e., a fund that invests in hedge funds. He is once again helping to build a business and is enjoying it. One child is married, one is in graduate school, and one has just started Brown U.

Warren '62 and I just spent our first full summer in Telluride, CO. We did a lot of hiking. Warren fished and climbed higher mountains than I. I found time to play golf once a week. This retirement thing is great. It is highly recommended. Please keep the correspondence coming. ❖ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, icke@execpc.com.

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Thanks to all for sending in a variety of news for autumnal reporting, including a few new jobs and careers for us cusp-of-retirement classmates. We begin with a special honor for one of our own: **Marcia Goldschlager** Epstein was selected last year as a Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service awardee. Marcia writes: "I want to thank everyone who was so supportive and generous in their comments. Your remarks have made this tremendous honor even more special! Cornell has enhanced my life in a thousand ways. How can I not repay the debt I feel deeply toward Cornell? I feel gratitude for the great honor I have been given and I hope I can continue to engage in volunteerism for our alma mater." Marcia, an associate professor at Community College of Philadelphia, and husband Paul still live at 126 Righters Mill Rd., Gladwyne, PA.

Nick Carroll has a new job with a start-up company in auto finance, "a typical ground floor opportunity, either a rise to the top or a fall to the sub-basement. Oh, well. Only living once." Nick's other life includes still being active in lacrosse; last July he flew to Vail for the Over the Hill Lacrosse Tournament. Nick and wife Gayle are now empty-nesters at 1109 San Leon Ct., Solana Beach, CA. **Susan Atlas** has started a new business, Atlas Biomedical Communications, which aims to make science accessible through writing, editing, and developing visuals to clarify complex information. The company specializes in neurological diseases and pathophysiology, and most of the clients are biotech and medical communications firms. Susan is well grounded for this venture, having spent many years as a bench scientist—the last ten at Johns Hopkins school of medicine—before leaving six years ago to pursue her interest in medical and scientific writing. She and husband Jamie Godfrey, sans their grown daughter, live at 5487 Ring Dove Lane, Columbia, MD.

Edward Gurowitz has been named US CEO of Merryck & Co., a United Kingdom-based firm specializing in executive mentoring at the CEO and other upper executive levels. This comes after two years advising and mentoring executives in start-up firms and Fortune 500 companies, which Ed undertook after selling his consulting firm in 1998. Ed also is working on a second book, tentatively entitled, "Growing Up: It's Not Just for Kids Anymore." He serves on the boards of several non-profit organizations. With the youngest of their four children now almost out of college, Ed and wife Emy enjoy skiing, hiking, and sitting on their deck watching sunsets at their Lake Tahoe home (453 Jill Ct., Incline Village, NV). Another author-classmate, **R. David Cherry**, has just published *Who Gets the Good Jobs? Combating Race and Gender Disparities*, published this year by Rutgers U. Press.

Gary Miller took early retirement last year as chief mechanical engineer at Lockheed Martin Corp., then took on a new part-time position as technical analyst at Binghamton U. Gary and wife Madeline bought a minivan "instead of the planned Corvette" for grandkid trips, then packed their oldest child's family in it for a fun trip to Florida and Charleston, SC. Back home (4024 Marietta Dr., Vestal, NY), the Millers golf and garden for fun.

Stuart and **June Goldstein Mathison** also have left their full-time jobs for part-time work: he consults for telecommunications firms and she has begun a quilting company. Both enjoy the greater flexibility. The Mathisons like to travel, with a trip last summer to the far northwest and Alaska; they also share a sailboat in which they explore Chesapeake Bay. They have two grown children and still live at 12401 Over Ridge Rd., Potomac, MD. Nearby, **Dick D'Amato**, 6 East Lake Dr., Annapolis, MD, has been named by Senator Tom Daschle as the first chairman of a newly-formed Congressional Commission to examine US-China relations. Dick also just finished the third session of a four-year term in the Maryland House of Delegates.

Dan Pitkin would like to connect with classmates in the Washington, DC/Bethesda, MD, area. He lives at 33162 Ocean Hill Dr., Dana Point, CA, but works for and apparently often commutes to NIST Manufacturing Extension Partnership in Gaithersburg, MD, where he is a professional business advisor. Dan's interests are golf and sailing. His work e-mail is dpitkin@mep.nist.gov. Here's a twist: **Bill Tomlinson**, BA '68, MA '71, and wife Rita have children ages 7 and 9, as young as some of other classmates' grandchildren! He is a property manager with Northcoast Corp.; his interests are photography and camping. The Tomlinsons rush to keep up with their youngsters at their home, 26 Rockhurst Dr., Penfield, NY.

Edward Goodman, MD '68, e-mailed: "I finally have decided to use my computer to get back in touch with my classmates." Ed has lived in Dallas since graduating from Cornell

Medical in 1968, and has spent more than 26 years as a specialist in infectious disease and a teacher at Presbyterian Hospital. He and wife Rona have two grown children and live at 6133 Deloache, Dallas, TX. Of his activities he says, "I have taken up golf with a passion and wonder why I waited until age 48 to start!"

Keep the news coming! ❖ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

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It is November again, and Cornell should be cool, crisp, and preparing for winter. Those of you visiting now may still be able to stop by the orchards for their wonderful selection of apples and cider. The summer saw graduations and weddings and a very depleted mail bag. Please let us know what is happening in your lives so that we may share it with others.

Our webmasters have been very busy, and thanks to the publicity generated by featuring the '65 website as a "Hot Topic" on the university alumni website from Memorial Day weekend through the end of the summer, we have passed the 10,000 hits mark! There are pages that include classmate profiles and photos, and there are frequent updates each month. Make a habit of visiting the site at classof65.alumni.cornell.edu/.

A happy note from the **George Arangio**, MD '69, family. Daughter Kathleen and Brian Kunz were married in the spring. Son **Patrick '01** received his diploma the day after the wedding and is currently working as a financial analyst for Cushman and Wakefield in Washington, DC. As well, George had the honor of being appointed to the CFA board. **Judy Alpern** Intraub is summering in Vermont following her son's graduation in June. He plans to attend Ithaca College this fall. **Steve Appell**'s son also graduated this spring and will be attending the U. of Massachusetts in the fall. **Ken Schneider**, PhD '70, had a busy spring, too. His younger daughter Rachel graduated from the Tisch School of the Arts at NYU with a BFA. He recently returned from an exciting trip to China and the Far East.

I went on a memorable trip to Eastern Europe with my husband **Stephen '63**. We visited Budapest, Prague, Cracow, and Warsaw. The cultural diversity, the architecture, and the historical aspects of the trip were exciting. Views of Auschwitz, the Warsaw ghetto wall, and similar memorials were unsettling and frightening. We followed up with a very happy visit to Sunnyvale, CA, where daughter **Debbie Silverstein '91** welcomed second son Sam to the family. Earlier in the spring we were present at a math symposium at the U. of Pennsylvania where one of the featured speakers was Dr. **Leona Fass**. She is presently living in beautiful Carmel, CA.

On a day trip to the magnificent Grounds for Sculpture, a unique sculpture park and museum in Hamilton, NJ, my husband and I were thrilled to see two of **Joel Perlman**'s important sculptures, *High Spirit* and *Southern Star*. This is an incredible place, featuring landscaped woodlands, marshes, and ponds, as well as small scale and monumental sculptures. It is well worth a visit.

Phil, MArch '65, and **Maddy Gell Handler** visited son Michael in Seattle this August. En route, Maddy visited with **Donna Goodman Albin** in Denver and **Debbie Dash** Winn in Seattle. Donna has had quite a spring. An avid hockey fan since Coach Ned Harkness elevated Cornell hockey to greatness, Donna now enjoys following the Colorado Avalanche team. She was rewarded this year watching them win the Stanley Cup. She then had fusion and decompression back surgery and had pain relief for the first time in years. She still has months of healing and recovery ahead, but physician husband **Rick '63** has been a great nurse and helper: "Who knew he could do dishes?" We all wish Donna a speedy and uneventful recovery.

Ron Harris writes of a spectacular trip to Alaska with wife Marcia for their 30th anniversary. This cruise was his first experience on a ship since his stay on the USS *Hammerberg* in the fall of 1970. They stopped at various ports, including Sitka, Ketchikan, and Juneau. He felt that the highlight of the trip was a helicopter flight around several glaciers and then landing on the Mendenhall Glacier for two hours of climbing and hiking. The ship then visited College Fjord, but, look as he did, there was no Cornell Glacier. He flew back from Anchorage arriving at 5:30 a.m., only to be back at the airport at 9:30 a.m. for a business trip to Toronto. **Murf Butler** attended daughter **Vivian**'s graduation this past May from the Hotel school. That is his second Cornell graduation, son **Jim** having graduated in **'96**. Murf and wife Suzanne vacationed in Canada this past August. **Leslie Steinau**, Scarsdale, NY, attended son Andrew's graduation from Harvard. Andrew then began working in investment banking at Salomon Smith Barney.

My last news is from **Nancy Seelig** Podewils, who lives near Reno, NV. She is a licensed clinical social worker/substance abuse counselor working at a not-for-profit outpatient mental health facility in Reno, NV. She does individual/family/group therapy with a diverse population and feels honored to make a difference in people's lives. She also supervises MSW students from the U. of Nevada at Reno. Daughter Laura, 28, is in a PhD program in epidemiology at Johns Hopkins school of public health. Spare time activities with retired husband Bob include boating in their 27-foot cabin cruiser, walking, traveling, reading, and watercolor painting. She would love to hear from **Ginger Teller**, **Carol Willers** White, and **Sandie Passman** Tesch.

The news items are gone, finished, depleted, and I am looking forward to hearing from you with any news. You can reach me or any of the other correspondents at ❖ **Joan Elstein Rogow**, 9 Mason Farm Rd., Flemington, NJ 08822; tel., (908) 782-7028; **Ronald Harris**, 5203 Forestdale Ct., West Bloomfield, MI 48322; tel., (248) 788-3397; e-mail, rsh28@cornell.edu; and **Dennis Norfleet**, 3187 State Rte. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, dpn5@cornell.edu; or at our '65 website, classof65.alumni.cornell.edu.

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Hope that this column finds you well and still enjoying our reunion last June. For all of those who missed it, we missed you, too. Reserve the days for 2006!

Just a couple of items from the **Miers** household: My wife **Mary (Loosbrock)** has retired from the NIH and is now working for (small type, please) Columbia U. She is the assistant dean for planning in the medical school. She works in New York on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday each week, and works here in Bethesda on Monday and Friday. Columbia has provided her with a laptop computer that has a "docking station" in both Maryland and New York so she can take her information back and forth. My position at the National Inst. of Mental Health has expanded a bit; I am now helping in recruiting minority employees. I have been traveling to various meetings and conventions in hard-to-live-with places like San Francisco, Phoenix, and San Diego. I am the director of the office of diversity and employee advocacy programs. If you have news, please send it to me at the address at the end of this column.

I have heard from several '66ers this month. One was **Elmer Phillippi,** who is to become our neighbor: "I am still in computer consulting but am now with IBM. I have been involved in a number of projects with the US government and am based in Bethesda, MD. I will be moving to the Washington, DC, area shortly from Houston with wife Susan and son Nathan. I am sorry I couldn't make it to reunion this year, but hope to get back to Ithaca more often in the future." Also weighing in was **Cindy** Sommer (formerly Schulman, née **Wagman**), who notes, "After 25 years as a technical writer and IT manager at IBM, I retired last year to join my husband Frank in his executive search firm—some retirement! My daughter **Jackie Schulman '92**, DVM '97, is practicing small animal medicine in northern Virginia."

Dick Lockwood, MNS '68 (rml32@cornell.edu) e-mailed: "My wife Rosa retired as a public school teacher with the Newton, MA, school system. We have been able to travel this year, first to Cuba with the Massachusetts Council on the Humanities, then to Sicily, where we rented a car and criss-crossed the island. My oldest son **Daniel '94** finished his MBA at Yale School of Management and is working for Bank of America Global Markets in Manhattan. My youngest son **Eric '00**, a government major, has been at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government as a research assistant. My middle son David (MIT '96, MS '97) has been working for four years with an environmental engineering firm in White

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Suspenseful Scribe

JUDITH EDELSTEIN KELMAN '67

Nineteen years ago, as a thirty-five-year-old mother of two young children, Judith Kelman quit her job as a speech therapist to try something she'd never done before: write a mystery novel. "There was no time to dabble," she says, "so I decided to take a year and see if it would work."

Since then Kelman has published twelve novels, getting many of her ideas from real life. Her most recent book, *Summer of Storms*, was inspired in part by the JonBenet Ramsey and O. J. Simpson cases. *Publisher's Weekly* called the novel, which explores a child's unsolved murder and its effect on the victim's family, a "smooth page-turner that's sure to have fans reading into the wee hours of the night."

While Kelman's publisher describes her novels as "psychological suspense," she thinks of her work as mainstream fiction. "I never tried to write to a particular genre," she says. "I just had a story to tell."

— *Diane Lloyd '01*

Plains, NY, called Malcolm Pirnie. I hope to retire in four years and have been president of the New England Grain Council and head of the board of directors of the Newton Art Center. I also teach a course as an adjunct faculty member at Lesley College in Cambridge. I get to see some of our classmates in the Boston area, including **John Galinato**, ME E '68, **Lou Perretta**, ME E '67, and **John Benjamin**, ME E '67. ❖ **John Miers**; 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, John_Miers@nih.gov; **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543; e-mail, rbsfabrics@juno.com; and **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail, ladyscienc@aol.com.

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Since we're now getting toward the six-month countdown for our 35th Reunion next June, it seems just right to start off with a rundown of classmates who've been in attendance at Adult University (CAU) last year: **Ellen Pressman** Myerberg, **MPA '67**, with husband Jim, and Ellen and **Michael Wolfson '63**, JD '67, at Flagstaff for astronomy and ecology; **Sherry Carr**, M ILR '70, on the Great Barrier Reef and Coral Sea in Australia; and **Richard Schwenzer**, visiting gardens and castles in Scotland. Back in Ithaca there were **Ron**, MD '71, and **Barbara Friedman Altman '68** at War and Peace: Cave Man to Cold War; **Donna Walker Batsford** and husband **William '65** at the ever-popular field ornithology; **Robert Benjamin** in search of the theory and pursuit of happiness; and **Carolyn Cooney** learning forensic science, aptly labeled Mummies' Curses and Coroners' Cases (maybe someone will update us before reunion on the present locale of surviving members of Mummies).

Some addresses from less-frequent correspondents: **Dick Rothkopf**, 1916 N. Hudson St., Chicago, IL (dick@rothkopf.net); **John Schwartzman**, 900 Lincoln St., Evanston, IL (pychon@megsinet.net); and **Charles W. Sheppard**, 4734 East Farm Rd., #166, Springfield, MO (charles.sheppard@mci 2000.com), who's vice chairman of emergency medicine at St. John's Regional Medical Center, as well as owner of Ozark Mountain Med Flight Air Ambulance Service—a good man to know should you find yourself in extremis in those parts.

Barry A. Gold (bgold@tfgjlaw.com) was elected chairman of the National Board of Directors of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation of America. He wrote, "My primary job, however, is a health law practice (Thuillez, Ford, Gold & Johnson LLP) based in Albany, accompanied by a little teaching at Albany Medical College. Daughter Sari is a Swarthmore grad working in the courts in Seattle as an advocate for victims of sexual assault. Son Ben just graduated from Grinnell; he plans a career that includes fighting against the death penalty. Philosophically, they both would have fit in well with the generation of the '60s. My wife Sherry is director of treatment services at the Capital District Psychiatric Center. I have recently been in contact with **Mike Bank** and **Mitch Ross**."

Stephanie Brandstetter Smart (sbs26@cornell.edu) writes that she and husband David (U. of Colorado '69) were expats working and living in Taichung, Taiwan, last year. Stephanie is in a graduate program in international studies. "During our December 1999 visit, we noticed the hospitality of the Taiwanese and the earthquake damage to many beautiful temples." Stephanie adds that son Clint and wife Barb live in Binghamton, daughter Jen is pursuing a PhD in anthropology at SUNY Buffalo, and son Andrew was at Cooper Union.

Carol Blumenthal Matoren and husband Harvey, 8863 Heavenside Ct., Jacksonville, FL, own Claims Security of America, a medical bill management and claims filing service "helping individuals, groups, attorneys, and trust officers." Son Steven is 29, and Brian is 25. **David Ayres**, BS Eng '69, MBA '70 (d.ayres@moc.transol.com) reports that his daughter Jennifer is living and working in Santa Barbara, CA, son Geoff is with the Jones Day law firm in New York, and daughter Lauren is in sixth grade in Greenwich, CT. ❖ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

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Hope you had a great summer. **Perry Odak**, formerly CEO of ice cream maker Ben & Jerry's, has become the president and CEO of Wild Oats Markets, the nation's second largest natural foods supermarket chain. At Ben & Jerry's, Perry earned praise for restoring profitability, increasing sales, and renewing investors' confidence in the company. Perry's previous background includes jobs with makers of rifles, soap, video games, and packaging. **Jim Gurfein** is president and CEO of RestaurantRow.com Inc., the largest dining, restaurant information, and reservation service on the net. Jim's daughter **Kody** was accepted to the Arts school in the Class of 2005.

Jay Waks, JD '71, is a litigation partner and chair of the employment law practice of Kaye Scholer LLP in New York City. Jay's son Jonathan attends Yale and daughter Allison is at Mamaroneck High School. His wife Harriet continues on the faculty of the Barnard College biology department, where she has taught for 20 years. Jay is the chair of the Cornell Law School Annual Fund and has been active in his law school reunions. Over the past few months he has seen **Henry** and **Ellen Schaum Korn**, **Joan Gottesman** Wexler, **Carol Ziegler**, **Steve**, JD '71, and **Sharon Lawner Weinberg**, PhD '71, **Jane Frommer** Gertler, **Cheryl Katz** Kaufmann, and **David Weisbrod**. He also stays in touch with **Ira Shepard**, JD '71, in Washington and **Alan Kneitel** in San Francisco.

Liz Reed, PhD '74, reports that a visit from her old friend Joan Wexler motivated her to become involved with Cornell again. Liz divides her time between the island of St. John and Chatham, MA, and has retired from an active psychotherapy practice in Ithaca. Illness limits the writing and editing that she once

did. Liz is married to Paul Clementi, a master stone builder and sea captain. Liz's family has been actively involved in supporting Cornell's library and rare book and manuscript facilities. **Bennett Marsh** lives in Reston, VA. Ben's daughter **Joanna '99** is a newly-minted master of contemporary art looking for a curatorial position in the Northeast. Her sister Lisa attends Ohio U. Ben reports a wonderful trip to Geneva, Switzerland, and also a positive experience at a Cornell event with President Rawlings. **Jerry Kreider**, MArch '71, has recently traveled to the Galapagos Islands and Ecuador. **Frank Tworecke** lives in Owings Mills, MD. He is vice chairman of Bon-Ton Stores, a department store chain based in York, PA. Travel keeps him busy around the country. Frank and his wife have twin 14-year-old sons and a 16-year-old daughter. He reports a wonderful family vacation in Barbados.

Jim Montanari lives in Salisbury, CT, and is involved in the real estate business. Jim had a great trip last winter to Mexico, then arrived back in New York and left almost immediately for a trip to Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, and Hong Kong. **Ron Altbach** lives in NYC, but he and his wife spend several months a year at their home in Europe. Ron reports starting a new career with greater responsibilities at age 50, and I suggest he write with details. **David Reines** is chairman of the surgery department of the Newton Wellesley Hospital outside Boston. His wife, Nina Totenburg, is legal correspondent for National Public Radio. They live in Dover, MA. David reports that while honeymooning last November in Anguilla, his wife was run over by a boat; *People* magazine covered the accident. Nina has apparently fully recovered.

Candi Rosenberg Rosen lives in New Rochelle, NY. Husband **David**, MPA '70, is president and CEO of Jamaica, Flushing, and Brookdale hospitals. Candi is involved in medical affairs as a Red Cross trainer. They had an interesting trip last year around the Baltic Sea. **Bob Brandon**, BArch '69, lives in Scituate, MA. Son Adam is a graduate of Vanderbilt presently attending law school, and son Ian was married last spring. **Dan Weinberg** lives in Ann Arbor, MI. He is in touch with **Jim Greenberg**, **Dennis Askwith**, and **Cary Sherman**. Dan has also exchanged letters with **Sharon Solwitz** about her published book of short stories, *Blood and Milk*. **Karl Ng**, ME M '69, lives in Hong Kong and is involved with Pacific Garment Factory. His son **Howard '97**, MS I '98, works in Hong Kong, daughter **Monique '97** works in New York, and younger son Alex is at Northeastern U. in Boston. **Tomas Paxton** lives in Savannah, GA, and is still single. He travels extensively to Europe due to his involvement in the hotel business and vacations in Jamaica and the Bahamas, where he flies his own plane. Tom previously sold his interest in TV and newspaper businesses and heads a business consulting company located in the British Virgin Islands.

Nonie Diamond Susser lives in Great Neck, NY, and daughter **Wendy Susser '93** is a resident at Dartmouth-Hitchkock Hospital. Her daughter **Carrie '96** recently became engaged to a Cornellian. Carrie is consumer-marketing director at *Sports Illustrated* and is finishing her MBA at Columbia. **Steve Boucher**, ME M '69, lives in Amherst, NH, and recently attended the owner/president management program at Harvard Business School. At Harvard he saw **Alice Richmond**, who is senior partner of the law firm Richmond, Pauly & Ault in Boston. Steve reports a wonderful pre-graduation party for the HBS students at Alice's Beacon Hill home. Also in the program was **Rob Cantor**, president of Insinger Machine Company.

That's all for now. Look forward to hearing from you soon. ❖ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109; fax, (617) 760-8349; e-mail, gordon_silver@putnaminv.com.

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Involved in sports both at home and in the office, **Robert Tallo** is director of athletics and faculty senate president at Pitt Community College, president-elect of the E. Carolina Community College athletic conference, a regional director of the National Junior College Athletic Assn., and national president of Gamma Beta Phi national honorary service society. Yet Robert finds time to officiate at both high school and college volleyball and basketball games. Not all his interests include sports, however; Robert reports an enthusiasm for scale model railroading as well.

Judy Ruchlis Eisenberg writes from Manhattan Beach, CA, to say that her husband **Herb, MS '69**, has taken up surfing. Both the Eisenbergs already enjoy long distance bike touring. In May 2000 their trip through Provence covered 750 miles. Back home, Judy has become a docent at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. "Finally using my art history classes," she states. Daughter **Lauren '02** is an American Studies major and participated in the Cornell in Washington program. Last year the Eisenbergs hosted **Ellen (Schaum)** and **Henry Korn**, both **'68**, when they traveled through Southern California.

Peter Fried writes to say that he is still working for the same division of Bell Labs that hired him 22 years ago, even though it is now part of General Dynamics. The Morristown Book Shop is where his wife **Wendy (Zisfein) '71** works as a bookseller. Daughter **Lisa '95** graduated from Georgetown Law in 2001 with plans to work at Pillsbury Winthrop in NYC. Son **David '98**, ME E '99, works for IBM in Burlington, VT. Stanford is where the Frieds' youngest child Stephen can be found, and Peter reports seeing him star in a production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* when visiting in February. Occasionally Peter gets to Ithaca on recruiting trips as well.

Alan and Connie **Eade**'s daughter **Lauren '01** might have been in Ithaca, but she spent all of last year in Rome doing her "semester abroad" at the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies. Ethan Eade turned down Cornell, Harvard, and Princeton to study at Duke. "Could it be the basketball?" asks his Dad. The Eades are not empty nesters yet; Katherine, 15, is still at home, and Alan says, "she roars through our house with more than enough energy to make up for her missing siblings."

Two of our classmates tell us about their volunteer activities with Cornell. **Linda (Schwartz)** and **Joel Negrin '68** write that Linda attended a meeting of the Dean's Advisory Council of the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning at Cornell's facility in Rome. "The faculty and students are wonderful," says Linda. Also attending were **Andrea Strongwater '70** and **Jill Lerner '75**, BArch '76. **Richard Nalevanko** and wife Joy returned to the US from London to settle at Flying Cloud Farm, 245 Hill Rd., Alstead, NH 03602 after retiring from Exxon-Mobil. He is now on the board of Inflatable Packaging Inc., an innovative small company making air-filled packaging products. Richard has also been elected to the Cornell Council. On campus for the Trustee/Council weekend last year, Richard was able to hear his daughters **Katherine '01**, **Jillian '03**, and **Amanda '99** perform in concert; all are members of the women's chorus and the After Eight a cappella group. Although already a graduate, Amanda was able to sing with her sisters because she is on the staff of the Vet college. Daughter **Megan '95**, DVM '99, and husband **Dan Falcone '94**, MA INT '96, made Richard proud in a different way. They brought the first grandchild, Hannah, into the family on Oct. 26, '00. Richard tells us that he has spent time with Candie and **Dick Kruger**, as well as Cheryl and **Larry Hughes '70**.

A number of people have accepted the challenge of a new position. After 25 years, **Mark Upson** left Procter and Gamble where he focused on consumer product brand marketing and executive management to work with smaller companies developing strategies and plans for growth. Most recently he has been made president and CEO of Looking Glass Inc., an information-driven consumer marketing firm. **Ruth (Sauberman) '70** writes that her husband **Harry Wachob**, PhD '76, recently accepted a position as the director of engineering at AeroGen Inc., which specializes in the development and manufacture of products for the controlled delivery of drugs to the pulmonary system. Allied Research Corp., a diversified defense and commercial electronic security firm, promoted **Bruce Waddell** from research director to vice president for strategic planning and corporate development.

Rev. **Richard Larom** has been named the executive director of The Seamen's Church Inst., a non-profit organization founded in 1834 to promote the dignity, well-being, and professional advancement of merchant seafarers from around the world. In his youth, Rev. Larom served as a seaman on both Norwegian and Swedish tankers. Today he not only oversees the SCI's programs, but is known for his community leadership. In 1988 when he left Grace Church, the *New York Times* dubbed him a local legend.

Kristin Keller Rounds is adjusting to changes in her life. She has taken a position as senior instructional designer at Rational Software Corp., and her older daughter **Jessica '04**

has gone off to Cornell. Now with just daughter Stephanie living at home, Kristin has found time to tutor students in an English literacy program which she describes as both challenging and satisfying. Investment and insurance planning along with group benefits is **Kenneth Kohn**'s field of expertise. All Kenneth's children are graduated from, attending, or interested in Cornell. **Kimberly '00** is employed by Ernst & Young in the human resources area, **Scott '02** is in URI, and Jonathan had applied to Cornell at the time of writing.

Jack Liang, MPA '73, is senior vice-president at Presbyterian Villages of Michigan, eight retirement villages serving 1,700 seniors. The summer of 1999 saw him traveling around the world on a 53-day trip which included stops in Europe, India, and China. One highlight was a former family village near Canton that goes back 27 generations. At home Jack's children Michael, 15, Amy, 12, and Anna, 9, are all involved in music and sports from violin, cello, and piano, to track and soccer. In summers the family looks forward to camping in the Upper Peninsula and Canada. Jack mentioned that he occasionally sees **Greg Vasse**, MBA '77, who is with the Red Cross and **Seth Lloyd**, who is a law partner with Dykema Gossett. In fact, Jack writes, "Seth's wife Terry is our son's high school counselor."

The year 2000 was an exciting one for many. Dr. **Barbara Bessey** spent a week at a lodge a short bush-plane ride from Yellowknife in Canada's Northwest Territories where she engaged in cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, and dog sledding in addition to competing in various Native American games. One event was starting a fire on snow and then boiling a bucket of water. However, the main reason for the trip was to view the aurora borealis. Her husband Kevin described the typically broad streaks of light that moved very slowly and took minutes for changes to be noticeable. But one night the aurora appeared directly overhead with red and yellow fingers that moved quickly—thrilling to view.

On Oct. 17, '00 Dr. **John Mittleman** was honored as Science Advisor of the Year by the Chief of Naval Research, Jay Cohen. **Bill Robinett**, MRP '71, writes that wife Judy, a French teacher, enjoyed an opportunity to enhance her skills by attending a language school in Toulon, France. Their children are also furthering their education; Charlie is at William and Mary, Susie attends the U. of Tulsa, and Laura is in middle school. **Donald Tofias** is proud to announce that his son **Michael '00** graduated *cum laude* with a double major in government and economics. His daughter **Alissa '03** was a sophomore living at Delta Gamma at the time of Donald's note. ❖ **Arda Coyle** Boucher, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031; e-mail, aboucher@airmar.com.

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Sandy Schorr married her college sweetheart, **Charles Breckheimer, MA IN T** and **MS '69**, at Sage Chapel on July 22, '00. Joining in the celebration were Cornellians **Barbara Eckhoff** Porter, **Bart** and **Maryellen Gaidusek Mitchell**, **Jomarie Alano**, MBA '82, **Gayle Yeomans '71**, and **Barbara King** Lagoni **'68**. Sandy and Chuck enjoyed attending our 30th Reunion the month before the wedding. They have settled in Evergreen, CO, where Chuck is teaching high school chemistry and Sandy is (medically) trying to find herself. She is interested in developing an integrative medicine practice. Their new address is 33992 Meadow Mountain Rd., Evergreen, CO 80439; e-mail, breckschorr@aol.com. Congratulations.

Fred Piscop has recently been named crossword editor of the *Washington Post* magazine. His work will begin appearing in January 2002! **Larry '66** and **Fran Stern Rubenstein** have taken over the Westchester/Putnam Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee from **Judy Epstein** Wacht, who has headed the committee for the past 15 years. Their group has a large alumni network that, in addition to doing the Cornell applicant interviews, also holds special events to attract students to Cornell. They also staff several college fairs held throughout the year. Anyone in the area interested in joining and helping should contact Fran and Larry in Scarsdale at isron danet@aol.com.

Paul Levy reports that after 30 years in engineering, he went back to school and earned a law degree from Quinnipiac U. He says that it took him three and a half years at night and thinks most of the students figured he was part of the faculty! He passed the Patent Bar and has done intellectual property work for the Connecticut law firm of Wiggin & Dana. This past August he started with the firm of Fish & Richardson in NYC at 45 Rockefeller Plaza (nice digs he says). His address is 12 Edge Hill Cir., Monroe, CT 06468; e-mail, pal22@cornell.edu. Paul tells us that he sees **Bob Beleson '71** often. Most recently he was president of *Wine Spectator* and *Cigar Aficionado* magazines. Bob quit to "find himself"; apparently he was lost in Thailand. Paul says that Bob made a critical error when he allowed **Sharon Kern** Taub **'73** to watch his beloved cat, Biscuit. At this point Paul writes that it is a compelling story best left to the imagination!

Cheryl Altman McManus is working as a mental health counselor with children and families. In May 2001, her daughter Regan graduated with honors from the U. of Florida. After traveling through Europe she will be working in marketing in NYC. Cheryl's son Sean is in his sophomore year in high school. Cheryl lives at 16998 Timberlakes Dr., Ft. Myers, FL 33908; e-mail, McCherylA@aol.com. **Jean Love Goldstein** and husband **Andrew '69** live at 7260 SW Ascot Ct., Portland, OR 97225; e-mail, anjean@aol.com. Their son **Aaron '00** is in his second year of law school at the U. of Southern California and married Janet Abramson this past August. Their son **Michael** is in his junior year at Cornell. Andrew left the company he founded in 1979, Epitope (now called Orasure Technologies), and is involved in genomics.

Sheila Cohen Furr is settled in her new home at 21349 Greenwood Ct., Boca Raton, FL 33434; e-mail, sheilpsych@aol.com. Her daughter Jodi, 25, is in her third year at Harvard law and daughter Jessica, 16, is a junior at Pine Crest High School. Sheila says she is working less and enjoying life more! **Robert** and **Barbara Furst Gormley** write to tell us their new address: 1049 Angler Lane, Virginia Beach, VA 23451-6513; e-mail, brgormley@earthlink.net. **David Sheridan** recently left a large firm and started his own practice in commercial, environmental, education, and insurance law and professional liability defense. He lives at 25 Queen Anne Dr., Slingerlands, NY 12159; e-mail, dave@davidsheridan.com.

Marty Mattus, PhD '74, and husband Bill Flynn are now at 2556 Navarra Drive #1, Carlsbad, CA 92009-7059. This past summer Bill retired from his job as a dean at Palomar College, so instead of putting on the business suit and driving to the college, he will be putting on a swim suit and going to work by the pool with his laptop and cell phone. Marty is cutting back on her bookkeeping work to join in on a number of projects with Bill. They are doing association management for NCCET (National Council for Continuing Education and Training), which includes membership services, publications, annual conference, etc. They are planning to manage conferences for two other groups, and Bill continues to do educational consulting work. For a total change of pace, Marty is training as a yoga teacher. Her e-mail address is mmattus@earthlink.net. **Bill Broydrick** says that his lobbying business continues to grow; November 2001 marks its 20th anniversary in business. He now has 26 employees with offices in Madison, Milwaukee, and Washington, DC. Bill's address is 191 Fieldstone Rd., Delafield, WI 53018; e-mail, billb@broydrick.

To all of you, best wishes for the holiday season and the New Year! ❖ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.

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Many thanks to **Matt Silverman** for his warm welcome to me as your co-correspondent. As my first column begins, I think it is fitting to share news from **Marsha Ackerman**, our former class correspondent who worked so tirelessly keeping us up to date with recent news about our classmates. "After five years as your class correspondent, I have retired in order to finish my history of air conditioning for the Smithsonian Inst. Press. They hope to publish in spring/summer 2002, the 100th anniversary of air conditioning as we know and love (or hate) it. I began in Buffalo, my home town! I spent three years teaching American Thought and Language at Michigan State U." Marsha was unable to attend reunion, as she was celebrating her stepdaughter Katherine's college graduation that same weekend.

Another classmate who was unable to attend reunion is **Wendy Zisfein Fried**. Daughter **Lisa '95** was graduating from Georgetown Law School in May. She and husband **Peter '69** also have sons **David '98**, ME

E '99, and Stephen, who is entering his senior year at Stanford and was just asked to join Phi Beta Kappa. Wendy and Peter celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in August.

Ted (Edward T. Jr.) **Moore** would have loved to have been at reunion, but instead was "climbing Mt. Kilimanjaro that weekend, followed by a game safari in Ngorongoro Crater and the Serengetti with my two sons, Taylor (Edward T. III), 16, and Trevor, 14. See you in 2006!" Capt. **Peter Saunders**, ME C '72, also reports he had to miss our 30th Reunion; he was in Ithaca two weeks earlier to commission his son **David '01** (NROTC) as a second lieutenant in the USMC and attend his graduation the following day. "That visit was done en route, following the end of my three-year tour of duty in Stuttgart, Germany, with the HQ, US European Command, and on the way to my next assignment as the Commanding Officer of the Naval School, Civil Engineer Corps Officers in Port Hueneme, CA." Peter reports that last September he spent a week in Dublin with **Ken Olinger** and family, who returned the favor and spent a week in Germany with Peter's family in January.

News from **David Beale**, our newly elected class president: "I moved my law office last year to 355 NE 5th Ave., Delray Beach, FL 33483. My son Josh spent the semester in Israel attending 11th grade at the Eisendrath Inst. of Education at the Hebrew Union College campus in Jerusalem. Eldest daughter Janna is in her first year at Palm Beach Community College and youngest daughter Elana is finishing her freshman year in high school. My wife Tina works at Citibank in Delray Beach. After almost eight years in Florida, after living in New York, we are still very happy with the move and change in lifestyle and climate."

As your class correspondent I traveled to New York in August on a fact-finding mission for this column to bring you the latest news of your New York-based classmates. I visited with my dear friend **Leslie Jennis** Obus and husband Mike. Leslie and Mike are parents of sons Andrew, 20, a junior at Harvard, and Daniel, 17, a senior at Hunter College H.S. **Diane Brenner** Hardy, a new bride, joined us with husband Keith (congratulations to you both!) in Manhattan. Diane, former executive director of the NY State Psychological Assn. is now retired and living in Palm Beach and loving her new life in Florida. Diane and Leslie were off to the wedding of Rebecca Hughes, daughter of **Amy (Pastarnack)**, MBA '74, and **John Hughes '70**, MBA '71, JD '74, that same weekend. Cornellians in attendance at the wedding included brother of the bride, **David Hughes '04**, and **Nicki Pastarnack '77**, **Leslie Abramson** Conason **'69**, **Joe Milano** (Joe's son is a freshman at Cornell, Class of '05), **Art Kaminsky '68**, and **Mike Stone**. Leslie reports that "the wedding was a great way to celebrate with so many Cornell friends and was even more special as my husband, Mike, performed the ceremony."

More news in our mailbox from **Howard**, MD '75, and **Arlene Rosenfeld Schenker**, who attended reunion. This year Arlene and Howard celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. They have been living in Rochester, NY, for 20 years, where Howard practices ophthalmology and Arlene is active in community affairs. Arlene's previous careers include teacher, lawyer, and divorce mediator, but she now devotes her time to the National Council of Jewish Women and is president of the Rochester Chapter. Their son Andrew is a senior at Grinnell College and daughter Emily is a freshman at Yale. Arlene stays in touch with **Sandi Taylor** Eisenstein and **Beth Shapiro** Stroul, both in the Washington, DC, area, **Susan Devins** of Toronto, and, of course, her sister **Susan '68**, who lives in the New York area.

Susan Phipps-Yonas and her husband **Albert Yonas, PhD '69**, write from St. Paul, MN. Their son Ben has moved to the Bay Area where he joins his brother **Aaron '92**, BA '95. Ben, a jazz pianist, performs regularly in San Francisco. Their daughter Rachel is a law student, and Hannah, a student at McGill, is studying in Sydney, Australia. Susan and Albert are looking forward to their visit with her this winter. ❖ **Linda Germaine**-Miller, 130 Meadowbrook Rd., Needham, MA 02492; e-mail, linda_germaine-miller@vmed.org; and **Matt Silverman**, 144 Ridgeview Lane, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; e-mail, mesilver@bestweb.net.

Union Label

BRUCE RAYNOR '72

In college, Bruce Raynor was active in the anti-war movement; now he wages battles of a different kind. As secretary-treasurer of the Union of Needletrades, Industrial, and Textile Employees (UNITE), Raynor fights for better pay and health care for employees of companies like Kmart and Guess. The 300,000-member union represents predominantly lower-paid minority and immigrant workers in the garment, textile, and laundry industries. "I love to see big, powerful, corporate people be made to respect people that are weaker and smaller than they are," says Raynor, a university trustee since 1989. "I like to see the odds evened up."

When 250 curators, sales people, photographers, librarians, assistants, and graphic designers at New York City's Museum of Modern Art struck for four months last year, Raynor negotiated on their behalf. He authorized the UNITE cafeteria to be used as strike headquarters and helped moderate the dispute. Says Raynor: "The labor movement is the only force in society that has enough power to lessen the rising disparity between the haves and the have-nots."

— Jonathan Kivell '02

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Start spreading the word: our 30th Reunion will be held on June 6-9, 2002. Reunion Co-Chair **Nancy Roistacher** wants us all to know that a memorable reunion and a record turnout are planned, with plenty of nostalgia and old (or not-so-old) friends. If you would like to volunteer, send suggestions, locate classmates, or let people know that reunion is approaching, please contact one of the class officers or reunion chairs. Nancy can be reached at nr34@cornell.edu, and **Beverly Roth** is at RothBD@aol.com. Save the dates!

Speaking of old friends, **Robert Molofsky** and **Walter Molofsky** have come a long way since I first saw them throwing spitballs in fifth grade. Robert is general counsel of the Amalgamated Transit Union in Washington, DC, the largest transit union in North America, and was accepted last year into the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. Walter is a pediatric neurologist at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City. Robert and wife Anne have sons David, 14, and Henry, 11, both honors students. Walter and wife Brenda have daughters Danielle, 18 (a freshman at Columbia U.), and Nicole, 16, both honors students, too. Fortunately for their friends, it is easy to tell David and Henry apart from Danielle and Nicole.

Bruce Raynor has been elected president of the Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees (UNITE), the nation's

largest apparel and textile union. Based on his role in helping to unionize the J.P. Stevens textile company 20 years ago in the South, Bruce has been hailed as a "labor wunderkind" and one of the nation's leading union organizers. His "legendary charisma and tenacity" was immortalized in the movie *Norma Rae*, according to a recent cover story in *Crain's New York Business*. **David Bressman**, BA '71, JD '75, now runs a family office for Donna Karan after working 18 years as a lawyer/litigator and five years as a general counsel. He has been married for 27 years to Dr. Susan Bressman, chairman of neurology at Beth Israel Medical Center in NYC. Their oldest child, **Julia**, began attending the Arts college in the fall.

Richard Johnston, a senior partner at the Hale and Dorr law firm in Boston, has been elected president of the Compact of Cape Cod Conservation Trusts Inc., a collection of 24 private, nonprofit land trusts that seek to preserve open space and the rural character of Cape Cod. Rich is also a founding trustee and current president of the Dennis Conservation Trust, one of the constituent trusts in the Compact. **Craig Yunker** was named a director of Tompkins Trustco Inc., the parent company of Tompkins Trust Company in Ithaca. Son **Cyrus '01** graduated earlier this year from the Ag college, son **Christian** is a senior in the Ag college, and daughter **Katherine** is a freshman in the . . . (you guessed it). Craig reports that **John Mitchell** chaired a major agricultural fund-raising event last March for New York Governor George Pataki in Syracuse.

After seven years and over 1,600 performances in Niagara Falls, the award winning *Oh Canada Eh?!* dinner show, co-owned by **Ross Robinson**, has purchased land in the Canadian Rockies and plans to open a new facility there next year. The show features singing mounties, lumberjacks, and other Canadian characters presenting patriotic and humorous Canadian songs while serving a five-course family-style meal. **Donna Brescia** has been singing in local clubs and recently went to Tuscany for a reunion of other jazz singers and performers. She also got together for a Notables-Sherwoods reunion with **Lanie Zera '70**, MA INT '72, **Karen Stone '71**, **Mark Dix '71**, MA INT '73, **George Preston**, BS Ag '74, **Bobby Berger '71**, and **Alan Schweitzer '70**, ME E '71, and says all are doing well and "still crazy after all these years."

Lenore Tytelman Decovsky celebrated her 50th birthday with several longtime Cornell friends: **Jay Stein** and wife **Lois (Moss) '75**, **Debra (Greene) '73** and husband **Jan Rothman '71**, **Roz Goldmacher '75**, **Pam Seidman** Frazier and husband Tom, **Abby Joseph Cohen '73** and husband **David '73**, **Sarah Crystal Erwich '75** and husband **Larry '74**, and **Anne Cadel '73**. Lenore lives in Millburn, NJ, and is enjoying a new job in a startup organization. **Mitchell Sudolsky** is executive director of the Jewish Family Service in Austin, TX, and adjunct instructor at the U. of Texas School of Social Work. Mitch and wife Adrienne have daughter Claire, 17, and son Aaron, 13.

Laurence Taylor is a professor and associate academic dean at New England College near New London, NH, and wife **Deborah (Long)** is a professor and academic dean at Colby-Sawyer College. Their son Daniel graduated with honors last year from Bucknell U., and daughter Johanna attends Roger Williams U. **Barbara Woods** Wages, BS Hotel '71, is treasurer for the International Assn. of Amusement Parks and Attractions. Her oldest son is a freshman at the Hotel school, and a daughter graduated *summa cum laude* from St. Lawrence U. **Sharon Thaw Weinstein** and husband **Steven '71** got married the day after our graduation and celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary last May. Sharon works as an office manager in Steven's Queens, NY, veterinary practice. Their daughter Bree, 25, works at Liz Claiborne in NYC and daughter Kim, 21, is a senior at the U. of Wisconsin. **Joy Hamilton** Bonczek left her job as a hospice bereavement counselor/coordinator last fall and became happily unemployed. ❖ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, glrubin@aol.com; and **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov.

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The mission of this month's column is to plant one word in your mind: Reunion. In some ways, 2003 is a long way off. But to reunion planners, it is practically upon us, so now is not too early to start dropping hints to your employer/customers/partners that you have a sacred obligation coming up. A 30th Reunion is special because, for many of us, it represents the last chance to visit the campus while we still retain some detectable remnant of our teenage attributes—like hair. It also represents an opportunity to see various benches, lecture halls, and buildings named for people we actually met.

And while it may be hard at this time of year—when the holidays and the weather are closing in and crowding out all other thoughts—to remember the glories of the campus in June, I can assure you, having just returned from a summer visit, that although it has lost all the old elms, it has lost none of its glory. Weather verged on tropical: warm breezes, a cool lake, semi-clad sun-worshippers gilding their all-too-young bodies, and cicadas working time-and-a-half. We'll overlook the construction debris for the purposes of this column. I'll simply remark that those of you who haven't been back for a while will marvel at the transformation of Lincoln Hall, the sleek new office of the dean in Goldwin Smith, the Center for Theatre Arts, the complete transformation of the Engineering Quad and Sage Hall, and the luxurious new air-conditioned kitchen-equipped north campus dorms that bear little resemblance to the character-building barracks that WE were assigned to. (As I

recall, our refrigerator was a plastic bag suspended outside the window. In January and February it doubled as a freezer.) Of course, this lost opportunity for character-building is good news for us as alums, since I imagine we'll get a chance to stay there.

You will also find many things that have not changed, including the permanently-green Sage Chapel basement (where I spent so many evenings as a Glee Club member), Old Rusty (which has aged just as badly as we predicted), certain Goldwin Smith seminar rooms (where you can probably still find your old desk), the Campus Store (still described by campus tour guides as Cornell's Big Mistake), and the Uris Library stacks (which are as claustrophobic and soporific as ever).

Parking rules are also still enforced with compassionless efficiency.

Speaking of tour guides—I accompanied our college-bound daughter on several campus tours—it is with clinical objectivity that I report to you that our Cornell Guide was the Robert Preston of his art. His enthusiasm, mastery of university legends, and seamless patter—delivered while walking backwards—left the parents thinking: if this place can make my kid turn out like THAT, I don't care what it costs. As for me, I was not at all surprised, just quietly satisfied. He was a Glee Club member.

In short, there will be a lot to see, discuss, and reminisce about, so I hope you'll keep the word "Reunion" in that special mental compartment reserved for words like "Sabbatical" and "NASDAQ."

First important pre-reunion ALERT: **Martha Slye** Sherman, MPS HHSA '75, who is helping to organize the event, requests copies of any pictures you may have from past reunions or from your years on campus. Please forward them to Marty at 94 Plain St., Medfield, MA 02052, or to mjs27@cornell.edu. E-mail preferred. And please identify who's in them. I'll bet she'd also welcome copies of artifacts, such as your collection of "Impeach Nixon" flyers, or anything with the words "New Mobe" on it. ❖ **David Ross**, 4231 90th Ave. SE, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 236-4231; e-mail, dave@daveross.com; and **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., East Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@msu.edu.

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Our yield of news from News and Dues forms has touched bottom. Please take the time to fill out the forms, or better yet, e-mail me, Betsy, or Linda with news you'd like to see published in the magazine.

Mary Berens e-mailed to report that **Alison Dreizen** has adopted a baby from China. Rose is a year and a half old and is adjusting to her new life in New York. She'll be spending the summer in the Hamptons. Mazel tov, Alison! "Lost" classmate **Amy Pfeil** Neimkin touched base to say she's doing well and can be reached at aneimkin@aol.com. **Bill Quain** wrote in to say he has published his ninth book, which has become a best seller with over 250,000 copies sold, and will be publishing a tenth book this fall. He continues in his speaking career and recently traveled to London and Norway with wife Jeanne and daughters Amanda, 10, and Kathleen, 7. More international travel is planned as his books have been translated into nine languages. He's recently started tournament fishing and took second place in a dolphin tournament in Miami. **Otis Story** has been appointed COO at Shands Jacksonville Hospital, having most recently been the executive vice president and COO at Memorial Health University Medical Centre in Savannah, GA. Also on the medical beat, **Dan Vlock** of Donlon fame was named chief medical officer on the medical advisory board of ConnectiveHealth. Dan was previously senior associate director of Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals Inc., where he was responsible for worldwide development of a number of new cancer therapies.

From north of the border, Royal Bank of Canada has named **Bruce Rothstein** managing director of the Energy Fund. **Michael Silberstein** moves from vice president of operations for the Americas at Crowne Plaza Hotels and Resorts to a new position as managing director of the New York Palace Hotel. Fellow Hotelie **M. Chase Burritt** has received a lot of publicity as national director of Ernst & Young's Hospitality Services Group. **Steven Heyer** moves from a high profile position at Turner Broadcasting to head up Coca Cola's efforts to develop new drinks and market new juices and teas in joint ventures with Procter & Gamble and Nestlé.

Roz Horn Schaffer writes from Philadelphia that she's manager of continuing education at Jefferson Bank in Glenside, PA. She had gone back to school to get an MBA in 1998 and reports that she has no more room on her wall for any more diplomas. Lots of info from **Lisa Seegmiller** Turner, who is a freelance editor for CU Press and *Food & Foodways*, a quarterly trade journal. She and husband **Bill** volunteer with the Tompkins Co. Marriage Preparation team, which offers counseling to engaged couples. Sons Douglas and William IV will soon be leaving the nest, which is also currently inhabited by Alex from the Bronx and Fabian from Germany. Lisa stays in touch with **Shelly Reif**, **Bob Frieden**, **Karen Liebhaber** Hoyt, **George Kozak**, **Sue Martinson** Davidson, **Glenn Withiam**, **Barry Strauss**, and **Jan Beal** Schlesinger, BS Ag '79.

News but no news from **Mark Schwartz** in San Francisco, **Patricia Barker** von Reyn in Manassas, VA, **David Vandyke** and wife **Beth Devlin** in Rhode Island, **Helga Valdmanis** Toriello in Grand Rapids, MI, **John Tyler** in College Station, TX, **Harris Tulchin** in Santa Monica, CA, **Peter Saunders**, who is general manager of the Doubletree Hotel in Philadelphia, **Bob Savitzky** in Plainview, NY, **Steve Piekarec** in Vienna, VA, and last but not least, **Marilyn Krinsky** Price, who has two legacy kids **Wayne '98** and **Andrew '01**, who just graduated. ❖ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070; e-mail, sraye321@aol.com; **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA; e-mail, ebeach@nortelnetworks.com; and **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; e-mail, lgdesigns@home.com.

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Lots of news; let's get to it. (Some of it is old, so please allow for post-mailing changes!) **Felix Beukenkamp** is in Niceville, FL. He says "work is good" and sits on the board of directors of the Mental Health Assn. of Okaloosa County. He pays "lots of tuition" for **Kate '03**. **Frances DeBardelaban Booth** has been a clinical social worker in independent private practice for 17 years. She lives in Andover, MA, and is on the staff of The Healing Garden, a holistic treatment center for women with cancer. Frances enjoys community theater, gospel choir, skiing, sailing, and soccer, and is married to **Steve '74**. Last summer she went white-water rafting in the Grand Canyon with children Greg, 17, Dan, 15, and Jackie, 11.

Benoit Gateau-Cumin still owns and operates The Boutique Search Firm in Santa Monica, CA, specializing in recruiting hotel executives worldwide. He also did his first standup comedy gig at The Improv in Hollywood. **Paul Joseph**, MBA '76, is CEO of eLearning start-up XBoundary.com, in Cambridge, MA. Its first product is scheduled for launch in late 2001. Paul is also a research fellow in strategic computing and telecommunications at the JFK School of Government at Harvard. **Alicia Kavka** writes from Lake Oswego, OR, that she enjoyed reunion, "as always," and hopes to continue visiting even from the West Coast. **Susan Lustick**, MS '77, lives and works in Ithaca as a realtor with Warren Real Estate. She's married to **Lowell Garner '76**.

Paul Morris's highlight of 2000 was being invited to the White House along with other DOs to discuss the Patient's Bill of Rights with President Clinton. He lives in Oradell, NJ. **Marilyn Neiman**, BS Ag '74, Orangeburg, NY, has become a patent attorney after 20 years as a commercial litigator. She still plays tennis, now with her daughter who is on the high school varsity team. She traveled to Palo Alto to drop off son Russell at Stanford and says "Cornell is prettier." **Doug Pollack**, Portland, OR, is chief marketing officer for Brokat Technologies and commutes to Stuttgart monthly on business. He coaches youth soccer, and kids Brooke, Andy, and Rebecca keep him very busy with sports, music, and school. **Mike Rosepiler**, ME EP '76, writes from Anchorage that he is a commercial manager with BP and completed a merger transition with Arco. He is on the board of directors of the Anchorage Symphony Orchestra. **Ann Welge** Schleppi is a hospice social worker in Las Vegas. She and Craig both work out, walk, and hike regularly and are dropping clothing sizes and pounds. Last year they vacationed on Kauai. **Michael Spear** is associate professor of pediatrics and clinical director of the Neonatal ICU at the DuPont Hospital for Children. He lives in Landenberg, PA.

Steve Swirsky finished his first year as a partner in the labor and employment law department of the NY office of Epstein, Becker and Green. Steve has been elected to the ILR Alumni Assn. board of directors. **Hollis Torem** Rosenthal (Ambler, PA) and husband Hank are thrilled that son **Brett** was accepted in Cornell's Arts and Sciences class of 2005. "It's hard to believe that we started 30 years ago—it feels like yesterday." **Douglas Van Blarcom** (New Bern, NC) is a licensed electrician working for a local contractor on Marine bases in North Carolina. **Reinhard Werthner** is in resort management in Rio Grande, PR, and recently opened another 98 rooms and ocean villas at the Westin Rio Mar Beach Resort. He became president of the Puerto Rico Hotel & Tourism Assn. and vice president of the Caribbean Hotel Assn. He's also remodeling a home in Bethesda while living in Puerto Rico: "What a task—might take forever." **Martha Wild** is a senior staff scientist at Alexion Antibody Technologies in San Diego. She enjoys being a contra dance caller and is also a musician in an Old Time String Band. **Ralph Olivier**, BArch '76, and wife Carol have moved to their new home in the country, in Landenberg, PA. Ralph writes (cryptically), "We call it 'mini-Stag.' Those of you who have been to the real 'Stag' will understand." **Kenneth Kaitin** has been named chairman of Business Engine's Pharmaceutical Advisory Board. The board's recommendations will help Business Engine customize its Web-based pharmaceutical applications. Ken also serves as director of the Tufts Center for the Study of Drug Development. **Zev Lavon**, PhD '82, enjoys family life in Baltimore with wife Becky and children Ben and Fred. Son Lior lives in Jerusalem with his wife and three children. Zev says that "life is good."

Send the news! ❖ **Mitch Frank**, 5108 Keeneland Cir., Orlando, FL 32819; e-mail, MJFgator@aol.com; **Deb Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St., 8G, NYC 10021; e-mail, dsgellman@hotmail.com; **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; e-mail, boroffka@shu.edu; and **Joan A. Pease**, 6767 Blanche Dr., Lorton, VA 22079; e-mail, japease1032@aol.com.

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Winter is near as you read this column, but as I write it, highlights of reunion are very fresh in my mind. Happily, a huge number of folks came back, requiring extra large venues. We stayed at Donlon Hall and had our big Saturday dinner at Barton which, in spite of its usual echoey, athletic atmosphere, managed to seem very festive. Prof. Walter LaFeber drew an overflow crowd at his wonderful review of the years since we graduated. Giant thanks to our reunion chairs, **Kevin** and **Ellen Gobel Walsh** and **Karen Rupert** Keating for a wonderful weekend. They were hard at work doing absolutely everything, apparently 24 hours a day.

As I had confidently predicted, everyone looked exactly the same as 25 years ago, if not better, now that they've given up the Hot Truck food washed down by too much beer. All of my senior year roommates came back: **Sandra J. Widener** (now also my something-in-law, since we managed successfully to marry off her sister and my brother), **Karen Krinsky** Sussman (a fellow class correspondent), and **Ellen Cord** Dember, who brought replicas (just a little, ahem, larger) of our sentimental graduation T-shirts that, when we stood together just right, said "1976" and "It Was The Best." Old friends from the *Sun* were there: besides Sandy, we saw **Patricia Calhoun**, **Robert Simon**, **Ira Rosen**, and **Pamela Clement**. Patty, a Denver newspaper editor by trade, had replicated the *Sun* for a special reunion edition. Thanks, Calhoun!

My freshman hall pals from Dickson, **Karen Polivy** and **Barbara Barker**, were there, looking fabulous. Barbara brought her fiancé, Milo Warner, who received the hearty approval of all; they married two weeks later in North Carolina. Congratulations! Barbara instigated the obligatory pilgrimage to the Royal Palm on Saturday night. Maybe it was the draft beer, but I could swear that I saw **Dean Lennox '75** adding a tiny "76" to the carved graffiti on the walls. We enjoyed seeing **Lawrence Epstein**, MBA '78, **John Wiest**, **Martha Plass** Sheehe (another stalwart class organizer), and lots of other old friends. It was a great weekend.

Robert J. Wertheimer wrote with the same sentiments. "What a wonderful 25th Reunion we just had. It was our first ever, and the entire family came up and fell in love with Cornell—and why not, blessed with beautiful weather and friendly people all around. Each and every event was special, and we wish it had gone on forever. Looking forward to the next one in five years!" Robert is a lawyer in New York City, and he and wife Lynn Schackman live in Scarsdale.

Susan Most Armstrong also sends compliments to the reunion planners. She writes, "The reunion was a blast! Great job by the event planners . . . great weather!" Susan has been married to Ralph Armstrong for 20 years. They have children Jenny, 16, and Sam, 11, and live in Weston, CT. Susan works full-time in marketing research. **Kajsa**, the daughter of **William Dalrymple**, MS Ag '81, and **Elaine Aderhold**, MS '81, is a Cornell freshman this fall, studying Com Arts in the Ag college. Her younger sister, Kelsey, is a freshman in high school. Meanwhile, Bill and Elaine, who live in Lodi, WI, say they are "still working, traveling, and hanging out with friends from around the world." **Howard Reissner** and wife Amy live in Rye, NY. Howard writes, "I was recently appointed CEO of Xternal Technology Solutions, an electronic data and management company specializing in the legal and investment banking industries."

Arizona resorts sound pretty tempting come winter in Michigan. **Alan S. Cohen**, MS Hotel '00, and wife Charlene live in Sedona, AZ, where Alan is the director of Sedona Resort Management (SRM). The company participated in the purchase of the Tides Inn and Golden Eagle Golf Course in Irvington, VA, and will be managing that property. Alan hopes everyone will come visit. **Rod Siler** recently moved to Tucson, where he is general manager of the four-star Omni Tucson National Golf Resort and Spa. Rod and wife Merri have children Tierney, 11, Connor, 9, and Molly, 6. **William Nassikas** is redeveloping an old landmark resort hotel in Phoenix. The resort formerly known as John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch is now called Sanctuary on Camelback Mountain. William describes it as "a high-style boutique resort with Asian-design spa." So we have our choice of lovely, warm vacation spots.

Robert Blakeslee's location sounds pretty idyllic, too. Rob owned and managed a wholesale nursery for 18 years. He retired in 1994 and now lives on a lake in Avon, OH, with his 6-year-old son Jacob. **John Rodis** just became chief of ob/gyn at Stamford Hospital in Connecticut. He commutes 75 miles each way from Farmington, where he lives with his wife and daughters Alexandra, 11, Katrina, 9, and Anna, 6. His commuter's plea: "All books on tape welcome."

We missed all of you who weren't able to make it to reunion this time. Next time, for sure! ❖ **Pat Relf** Hanavan, 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083; e-mail, relf@aol.com; **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 5 Juniper Dr., Great Neck, NY 11021; e-mail, krinsk54@aol.com; **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02420; e-mail, ljdiamant@aol.com.

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The Class of '77 25th Reunion Committee has announced the goals for our 25th Reunion Campaign. The goals are to have 1,000 donors give a total of more than $4,000,000, including 77 Tower Club members giving over $5,000 each. To help us achieve our goal for Tower Club members we have received a Challenge Gift from our classmate **Jan Rock** Zubrow. For every new first-time Tower Club member, Jan has agreed to match the contribution on a dollar-for-dollar basis. More details will follow in Campaign mailings. Hope to see you back on campus for the BIG 25th REUNION PARTY, June 6-9, 2002.

I'm still in my "vacation head," having just returned from a week in Martha's Vineyard with my family (including **Bob Panzer '81** and **Ellen Panzer '88**). As I wash the sand from the beach bags, it's hard to imagine that I won't see the column published until long after we've stopped wearing white shoes. **Lew Weinstock**, MS Ag '80 (weinstk@nr.infi.net) may be able to enjoy the warm weather for slightly longer as he lives in Greensboro, NC. Lew and wife **Marian Ruderman '79** have children Rachel, 11, and Joshua, 9, and have lived in Greensboro for 15 years. Lew manages an air quality monitoring program in Winston-Salem and has developed a smog forecasting service for all of central North Carolina. The Weinstocks are very active in the Jewish community of Greensboro and serve on the boards of their synagogue and the Jewish Day School. **Herb Lawrence**

(herblawrence@cs.com) lives in Phoenix, AZ, with Rhoda, his wife of 24 years, and their 15-year-old daughter Tamika. But if we really want to escape the cold, we should visit **Lori Jalens** Sternheim (DrLori1234@aol.com) in Boca Raton, FL. After living in Florida for two decades, it's hard for her to even imagine hiking up Libe Slope in the snow. In fact, Lori had to take her children David, 11, Gillian, 8, and Andrea, 7, to Yosemite National Park to show them snow! Lori practices diagnostic radiology three days a week, and husband Bill is in hematology/oncology. Of course, the Sternheim family could have visited **Carrie Cornish** in Minneapolis, MN, for a glimpse of cold weather. Carrie loves Minneapolis, but misses the gorges and fall colors of Ithaca. Carrie is an outpatient dietitian at Fairview U. Medical Center, where she "survived the merger" but also found a great career. She enjoys the challenge of complex medical cases and she's embarked on a new entrepreneurial endeavor combining nutrition with personal life coaching skills.

William Manley, whose nickname is Lobster Bill (I would love to hear that story!), has a great life in "the fabulous Hamptons," as he puts it. He has three beautiful daughters and runs his own company, Manley Landscape Ltd. He visited **Ralph Zingaro** earlier this year out in San Francisco. Ralph is doing his part to keep the environment green by running a pesticide-free plant care business. In his spare time **Freelon Hunter** (kenthunters@prodigy.net), up in Kent, WA, chairs an environmental group that "watches over" western Washington. During the day he works for Boeing. Freelon is also quite involved with his two children, teaching them to ski, golf, and, as he so elegantly puts it, "otherwise prosper while on the journey."

Jeff Bialos (jbialos@prodigy.net) and wife Leslie Kerman had their first child in July. As a 21st-century baby Jeffrey Ethan even has his own website, www.geocities.com/babyjeffreyethan. After the Clinton Administration ended, Jeff left his position as Deputy Undersecretary of Defense to become a senior fellow at the Kennedy School of Government. While Jeff commutes between Boston and his home in McLean, VA, he is writing a book on the future of the defense industry and trans-Atlantic defense relations. He's also doing some consulting while contemplating what to do longer term. **Bill Weinberger** (wweinberger@swwllp.com) welcomed his son Kevin Joseph into the world in January 2000. Bill has his own law firm in Los Angeles and is very involved in the community. He was appointed to the L.A. Board of Neighborhood Commissioners and was elected its president. They are developing a plan for a city-wide system of neighborhood councils. **Bob Edwards**'s second son, Richard, was born in March 2001. Right before Richard was born, Bob started a new job with Chevron as assets manager (operations) in its San Francisco office. This meant he flew back to El Paso, TX, every weekend for three months before Richard was born. The whole family has now moved back into their old house in Lafayette, CA, after renting it out for eight years. Given the housing prices in California, renting it out for all those years turned out to be quite savvy. **Mitch Lubars** (lubars@acm.org) also added a new child to his family in the past year. His daughter was born in October 2000, joining two brothers, ages 7 and 10. When Mitch sent in his News and Dues form, he was the chief software architect for a start-up software company specializing in sending documents securely over the Internet. I hope that your company survived the dot-com shakeout. Your business is vitally important to people like me who handle confidential data (I design and manage executive incentives, including all the stock-based programs at Fannie Mae). I'm hoping the need for your services will help you ride out this rocky period. Good luck, Mitch.

After 22 years with Lockheed Martin in Florida, **John Hover** (johnhover@aol.com) took a new job with Hewlett-Packard in Fort Collins, CO. He missed snow! **Debbie Demske** also works for HP. She writes that after ten years in the New York area, she finally moved back to Maryland (and she moved to my area!). Her parents **Don '55** and Phyllis **Demske** also left the NY Hudson Valley to become snowbirds, spending part of the year in Delray Beach, FL, and the other part in Maryland, to be close to Debbie and her 5-year-old son Benjamin. Debbie is in close touch with **Brenda Peterman** Kline and **Karen Lorentz**. **Brenda Jacobs** (bjacobs@pgfm.com) also lives in the Washington, DC, metropolitan area in McLean, VA, like Jeff Bialos. She is still juggling international trade law (mostly representing apparel makers abroad and US apparel importers) and keeping up with her daughters' schedules. They are now in the sixth and fourth grades. Brenda always reports on the most unusual travel locations. This year she went to Cambodia. She toured garment factories, met with the country's commerce minister, and took a boat trip that was meant for people far more adventurous than she. But the highlight of her trip was a visit to Angkor Wat. All business trips should be so interesting!

In December 2000, **Kenneth Siegel** was named executive vice president and general counsel of Starwood Hotels and Resorts Worldwide, based out of their headquarters in White Plains, NY. Previously, Ken was senior vice president and general counsel of Cognizant/IMS Health/The Gartner Group. At around the same time, C-StoreMatrix.com, an Internet marketplace for the convenience store and petroleum marketing industry, named **Dean Durling** as chairman of its board of directors. Dean is also chairman of Quick Chek Food Stores. Dean's been employed with Quick Chek since graduation, serving in marketing, finance, real estate, and operations positions before becoming vice chairman in 1989 and CEO in 1998. ❖ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, North Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com or lorrie_b_rudin@fanniemae.com.

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Richard Ellenbogen, ME E '79, lives in Pelham Manor, NY, with wife Maryann and two children. He speaks frequently with classmate **Pete Barbieri. Michael Mosner** and wife **Michelle (Goldberg) '77** live in Nanuet, NY, where Michael is the president and owner of David Mosner Inc., a meat packer in NYC. He is involved with community and business organizations. **Sewall Hodges** is the managing director at Zurich Scudder Investments where he manages two mutual funds. He also serves on the Board of Trustees of Indian Mountain School in Lakeville, CT. He lives in Brooklyn with wife Kathryn. **Charlene Moore** Hayes has relocated with her family to the Research Triangle Park area of North Carolina. Her daughter Kia will be attending North Carolina Central U. **Cory Wingerter** just opened a new restaurant in Waretown, NJ. The restaurant serves "great food with fishing, hunting, and conservation as a theme." He has also entered the political arena as mayor of Millstone Township last year and deputy mayor this year.

David S. Smith heads up the packaging development function for Kraft's East Coast businesses in Tarrytown (formerly General Foods) and East Hanover, NJ (formerly Nabisco). He gets back to Ithaca a couple of times a year serving on the food science advisory council. He enjoys interacting with the students on his trips to Ithaca. **David** "Mono" **Monahan** has been living in Hawaii for 18 years now with wife Laura and their children Michael and Morgan. David is a senior vice president with a capital company that has owned many hotels in Hawaii. He has recently been in touch with fellow classmates **Jay Henry**, **Ernie Taddei**, **Don Papich '77**, and **Lori Wang '77**. David has traveled extensively over the years, most recently to Asia, the South Pacific, and the US mainland West Coast. He enjoys surfing in his spare time. **Paul-Michael** "Pablo" **Klein**, MPS HA '78, has been in the department of management at St. Thomas U. in Miami, FL, for 17 years now. He joined Lodging and Hospitality Realty Inc. as an associate realtor. He is planning trips to Honduras, England, Ireland, Spain, France, and Israel for next year. Paul is also the director for Travel and Tourism Summer Institutes and Immersions for the Miami-Dade County Public Schools and serves on the advisory board for the NAF Academy of Travel and Tourism.

Michael Bernard retired from the Navy last February in a ceremony held at Pearl Harbor. He student teaches high school earth science and physics. He is planning to move to the western part of the mainland. Albuquerque and Las Vegas are in the running! **Paul**

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Andreassen lives in Coral Gables, FL, with the "girl of his dreams," his wife of eight years, Laura. **Ken Mogil** and wife Randi recently celebrated the bat mitzvah of their daughter Bari. Ken travels a great deal and has recently been to Puerto Vallarta, Barbados, Paris, and Prague. The family has plans for a trip to San Francisco, Yosemite, and Carmel also. **Archangela** "Angela" **DeSilva** reports that she has been very busy with Odyssey of the Mind competitions in Houston. Her son's team, coached by her husband Michael, won first place in its division at the regional tournament. Angela has also spent time in California for business. **Peter M. Jones** is a senior vice president for institutional sales for J. and W. Seligman and Co. He is based in the NYC office and focuses on new business development, marketing and client service to endowments and foundations, and corporate funds. **Peter Cappelli** is a professor of management and director of the Center for Human Resources at the Wharton School. He also serves on the advisory board of PointStaff, a leading facilitator and process administrator of staffing transactions.

Jayne Alexander is a physical therapist in Staten Island where she has provided home care physical therapy for the last 11 years. She recently moved to a new house with her family; they have a view of a working lighthouse atop Lighthouse Hill in the mid-island part of Staten Island. **Ronni Linowitz** Jolles is now a full-time artist living in Great Falls, VA. She was a middle school art teacher for 18 years before becoming a full-time artist. **Marie Hagen**, JD '81, is still recovering from eight years as the lead lawyer defending lawsuits filed against the US government by Branch Davidian survivors. She lives in Washington with her husband Ben, also a lawyer, and their sons Liam and Christian. Marie's husband gave her a 1964 red Mustang convertible for their tenth anniversary, what she calls a "classic Big Red machine." **Pamela Savage-**Roglich is working at JP Morgan Chase Securities in Chicago in sales. **Tom** (Thomas C.) **McCarthy** retired from the US Army and is now a sales director for Omniglow Corp. He attended a Delta Phi fraternity roommate reunion in Alexandria, VA, with classmates **Tony Pinson**, **Tom** (Thomas F.) **McGuire**, and **Hugh Price**. Tom's wife **Charlene (Allen)** and Hugh's wife Valerie also attended. **Andy Paul** has left a job in a private equity firm after 16 years and started a venture capital firm focused on small business. He and wife Margaret have three sons and a daughter and live in Bronxville, NY. ❖ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; e-mail, Pleids@aol.com; and **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; e-mail, brillcon@aol.com.

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Scott Schaire (scott.schaire @atl.viasat.com) writes, "I recently discovered that I was the inventor of the Internet, not Al Gore. I am waiting for a phone call from Al conceding that it was not he. About 19 years ago I patented a chip that allowed microprocessors to connect to a network. It was the first such patent and it turns out to be a basic building block for Ethernet™."

Nancy Suchman (nancy.suchman@ yale.edu) is a faculty member and clinical research psychologist at Yale U. medical school. Nancy's husband **Lionel Rigler '76** is a program manager for the New Haven Empowerment Zone. They are enjoying the cultural and environmental diversity of the New Haven area. **Jackie Webb** (Jacqueline. Webb@villanova.edu) is a tenured associate professor of biology at Villanova U. She was on sabbatical for 2000-01 and spent summer 2000 at the marine biological laboratory in Woods Hole on Cape Cod. She is on the Shoals Marine Lab Council and would like to hear from Shoals alums.

Brian Miller (bjmcapital@hotmail.com) has "retired" after 12 years of running the corporate finance group of Ernst & Young. He has set up his own business, BJMCapital Advisors LLC, and advises private companies on acquisitions, sales, financings, and financial strategies. Brian has seen **Seth Klarman**, who is president of Baupost Group, a money management business in Cambridge, MA. Seth is married to Beth and they have three children.

Denise Arnot (darnot@aol.com) is working as a freelance art director and divides her time between Washington, DC, and Lewes, DE. Denise is "raising a beautiful 5-year-old, Emma Howcroft. Still crazy after 20 years!" **Madeline Romer** Flanagan (mrflana@aol.com) is living in Cherry Hill, NJ, with her 10-1/2-year-old daughter and working part-time as inside counsel for a software publishing company in Pennsylvania. She also does some per diem legal work for companies in the financial services industry. **John Aiken** (jcaiken@concentric.net) is living in Beaverton, OR, and working as a program manager at Intel.

Jackie Marr (jackiem@wrq.com) says, "I'm thriving in Seattle. It's a good area for software careers and outdoor interests. Also, the area has a growing volunteer community for social and arts concerns." **Doug Hayward** (dhay79@cs.com) has been elected president of the English-speaking Union of San Francisco. The group provides scholarships for Bay Area students to Oxford and Cambridge and sponsors a Shakespeare competition for high school students, along with a speakers program for members.

Chris Woehrle was married on Aug. 12, '00 to Lann Biddle Salyard; they live in Haverford, PA. Chris graduated from Villanova law school in 1982 and earned an LLM degree in tax in 1985. Lann is a 1978 graduate of MIT and a 1983 graduate of U. of Penn medical school. **Mary Kendall** (mkendall @ochsner.org), a physician, writes that she got married in late 2000 to "the most wonderful man in the world, a fellow Yankee lost down here in the deep south of Baton Rouge, LA."

Amy Stein Schechtman (amy121@ aol.com) and husband Larry live in Riverwoods, IL, with their children Jessica, 17, Nicole, 15, and Jason, 13. Amy is a genetics counselor. **Monika Robke** Cohen (Jerzach @aol.com) is the mom of boys Jeremy, who is already 6 feet tall at age 14, and 11-year-old Zach. Monika is practicing medicine in Northbrook, IL, and enjoys her children, boating, and travel. Monika and her former husband divorced about two years ago. **Robert Rockower** (rkrockower@aol.com) is a family practitioner working in the Belleview, FL, satellite office of Family Care Specialists. When Robert worked in Daytona Beach, FL, one of his colleagues was **George Telesh '62**, MD '67, an orthopedic surgeon and also a fellow Clifton High School alumnus.

Rodion Iwanczuk (rody11@aol.com) moved to Florida in 1995 to attend Florida State U. in Tallahassee. Rody received a master's degree in urban planning in 1997 and moved to Miami, where he has been employed since 1998 by Miami-Dade County, FL, as a senior planner in long-range planning. Among the projects that Rody is working on is the recently signed Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Act. He also had the experience of working seven floors below where the "chads" were being counted for nearly a month in November 2000.

Sarah Lumley Bean (sml32@cornell. edu) is living in Trumbull, CT, and is the proud mother of Evan Patrick Bean, born Oct. 13, '00. **Aubrey Charasz** (acharasz@pol.net) chairs the anesthesiology department at St. Joseph's Medical Center. He and his wife have sons David, 4, and Jonathan, 1-1/2; they live in Great Neck, NY. Aubrey does some expert medical witness testimony and also serves as a Cornell Ambassador. **Philip Korman** (philk @natprior.org) is the father of Ilan, 5, and lives in Northampton in beautiful western Massachusetts. Phil is the director of development at the National Priorities Project, a non-profit research and education organization that provides people with information they need to help shape federal spending priorities.

Marcy Wachtel (mwachtel@ekks.com) has been a partner at the NYC law firm of Esanu Katsky Korins & Siger for the past 11 years. Her daughter Allison, 11, attends Marcy's alma mater, Friends Seminary School. Allison wants to attend Cornell, just like her mom and dad **Gary Horowitz '78**. **Shari Watchman-**Kates (ladylawyerShari@aol.com) is busy juggling her legal career, kids, carpools, and Cornell responsibilities. Shari and husband **Eric Kates '78**, DVM '81, have children Alexander, 14, Mitchell, 11, and Jaclyn, 8, who are active in basketball, football, baseball, tennis, and horseback riding. Shari is the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chairperson for central New Jersey and hosted a Cornell Alumni Fall 2000 Kickoff party at her home for Monmouth and Ocean counties. Shari also does interviews with high school seniors applying to Cornell. **David Stocker** (dijeridoo@aol.com) invites classmates to e-mail him to find out where his band, One Drum: World Tour, is playing next. David had a ball at our 1999 reunion and hopes his band can play for us in 2004.

Freeman Fessler, BA '82 (fdf2@cornell.edu) is living in Shortsville, NY. His note was written over a year ago, but the ending sentiment seems to be long-lasting: "Great

wife (**Anne (Payne) '81**, DVM '84), terrific kids, good (enjoyable) job = Happy Life." Freeman's note included news that their family had survived remodeling their home; that he and Anne had a great 12-day Mediterranean cruise without their wonderful children, and the parents, kids, and sitters all survived; his father unfortunately has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's; and he thoroughly "enjoys attending the annual volleyball team reunion in New Jersey—the BEST friends I ever made at Cornell." **Michael Accardo** (maaafsaea@aol.com) is a consulting actuary at the Segal Company. Michael and wife Jina live in Scarsdale; both have served as co-presidents of the Eastchester School District in Westchester County. Son Adam, 14, is a sophomore and plays piano. Daughter Katie, 12, is in the seventh grade and plays violin. Both are great students and great kids.

Happy holidays to all of you, and keep writing or e-mailing Kathy Gould and me with your news. The class e-mail address is cornellclassof79@yahoo.com. The class of '79's Web page can be accessed through www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979. ❖ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, Box 1413, East Hampton, NY 11937; e-mail, cynthiashea@hotmail.com; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 5019 Clearfields Ct., Crozet, VA 22932; e-mail, rdgould@adelphia.net.

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Now that Reunion 2001 has passed and fall is upon us, what's next? I had a fantastic time at reunion and enjoyed seeing many friends I had not seen in a long time and reacquainting myself with new ones. **Albert** "Bert" and **Karen Prescott Dalby** arrived with all of their kids, and I managed to catch up with **Claudia Bloom** (doing the mom thing) and **Dave Chalk**. Dave is in St. Louis enjoying his life. I saw a picture of **Rochelle Michaux** in the *Cornell Chronicle* dancing the night away at the Reunion tents.

Barbara Andelman has been named associate dean for student services, enrollment management, and special projects at Case Western Reserve U.'s school of law. **Natan Bibliowicz** is the architect for the new Alvin Ailey headquarters in NYC located at 9th Ave. and 55th St. It will be the largest space in the country devoted exclusively to dance. **Marty Cooper** has been named head coach for the Ottawa Rebels. Marty acted as head coach and general manager of the National Lacrosse League's Columbus Landsharks last season, was general manager of the Buffalo Bandits of the NLL in 1998, and was head coach of the Bandits from 1995 to 1997. He is the chief financial officer of Cave Spring Cellars, a winery in Jordan, Ontario. **Christine Dwyer**, project director for the Windows at Princeton Forrestal, has been selected by Congressman Rush Holt of New Jersey's 12th District to serve on his senior advisory committee. The group will work on such issues as a patient's bill of rights, prescription drug benefits, and Medicare. **Terry Steinberg** and husband **Robert Lanza '80**, ME CH '82, live in Takoma Park, MD. She works at the Dept. of Labor, office of federal contract compliance programs, writing civil rights regulations and reviewing draft bills and Congressional testimony. **Karen Fung** has a private practice in ophthalmology in Cherry Hill, NJ, and has children Nicholas and Alexander.

Marci Shapiro Silbert has a baby boy, Kyle Blake, who is now over a year old. Her husband Graeme has taken a job with a New Zealand-based company, Illion Technology, as CFO. **Steven Schwartz** is the president of the sixth largest operator of health clubs in the US, TCA Club Management. **Sara (Schepps)** tells us that her husband **William Matschke, MBA '01**, just received his "EMBA" from the Johnson school, Class of 2001—the first graduating class of executive MBAs. They were on campus Memorial Day weekend for his commencement. Also graduating with Sara's husband was **Peter Inglese**. Sara practices law (litigation) in White Plains, NY, and has a daughter Ali. She sees **Marisa Roberto** Biondi **'82**, who lives in Harrison, NY.

Thomas Roth is an owner of College Hill Management Services Inc. Reverend **Roger Powers** was ordained to the ministry in the Presbyterian Church and is serving as associate pastor of Montclair Presbyterian Church in Oakland, CA. **Richard DiNardo** was appointed lecturer in history at Southern Connecticut State U. for 2001-02. He also spends as much time as possible sailing on his restored Ranger 26 sailboat. Congrats go to **Miriam Harris**, who married Patrick Donohue in October 1999. They live in San Diego, CA. We wish you all the best! **Chris Klyza** is currently professor of political science and director of the environmental studies program at Middlebury College. **Sue Cooper-**Potters wishes she could have attended reunion, but her son had his piano recital! My, how different all our lives are!

Stephen Silvia became director of doctoral studies for the school of international service at American U. in Washington, DC, where he is an associate professor. He and his wife had a second child in March 2000. **Jessica Pearlstein** Zachs chaired a fund-raiser for her children's school (Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Hartford), which raised over $95,000 for scholarships. Great job, Jess! She tells us that **Russ Bernard '80** sits on the board of her husband's Internet company, Ziplink LLC, a wholesale Internet provider. In the Hamptons I ran into **Tom Foster**, who told me that **Rhonda Eisner** Batt is doing well, is living in Scarsdale, and has a beautiful little girl, Carly. That's wonderful! **Richard Oldrieve** finished his coursework for his PhD in reading education at Kent State U. in May 2001.

Please stay in touch with us! ❖ **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave., #4E, NYC 10128; e-mail, Runbets@aol.com; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 20120-1230; e-mail, RonJenCam@aol.com; and **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02452; e-mail, lashoto@rcn.com.

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It's time to start planning your trip to Ithaca! By the time you read this, our 20th Reunion will be just about six months away—June 6-9, 2002. In keeping with that theme, we asked each of you who you'd like to reunite with at Reunion. **Barbara Flax** wants to reune with a large group. She is hoping to see all chorus and NBT alums, as well as SDT sorority sisters. Barbara lives in Marietta, GA, with her Cornellian husband **Jon Berger '81** and sons Josh and Scott. **Beth Reznik** Beller and **Cynthia Cooper** Gorlick also want to see their sorority sisters from Delta Phi Epsilon. Beth is married with three beautiful children, living in Jamaica Estates, NY, and working as a nutritional consultant serving the long-term care and diabetic communities. Cynthia is living in Forest Hills, NY, graduated from St. John's U. law school in June 2001, and began work with Morgan Lewis and Bockius in the fall. **Greg Knue** challenges all his Chi Phi brothers to come to reunion: "If I can make it from Hawaii, everyone else should try and make the effort!" Greg is currently vice president in private client services at Bank of Hawaii and president-elect of the Rotary Club of Kihei-Wailea. **Mike Marrero** wants to see his fraternity brothers at reunion as well. Calling all Phi Gams! Hook up with Mike in Ithaca in June 2002. Mike and wife **Cathy (Caliguire) '84** just had their third son, Troy, in March 2001. Mike says that with Tyler, 10, and Trevor, 8, the bases are now loaded at his house. **Judy Bradt** wants to join her microbiology classmates at reunion so they can compare notes. Judy lives in Albany, NY, with husband David Hubicki. **Anne Shuter** Pride writes from Milton, NY, that she wants to reune with all fifth-floor Donlan residents from freshman year. Anne is a database manager, married to **Ned '80**, BS Hotel '82, with two kids, Will and Joanne.

"Mike Marrero says that the bases are now loaded at his house."

DONNA DESILVA '82

Marc Jacoby writes from Irvington, NY, that he's looking forward to seeing **Brian Gormley**, **John Abrams**, **Rip Berman**, BArch '83, **Dave Sones**, **Nick Pennings**, **Hanan Kolko**, **Bruce** (Laurence B.) **Higgins**, **Al Rocco**, **Sue Spanton** (now Dr. Susan Blum), **Tony Harwood**, Dr. **Alexi Kalogerakis**, and **Dave Liboff**. If all of you join Marc in June, that will be quite a gathering. Another big group is requested to join **Bill Summers** at Reunion 2002. Bill wants to

catch up with **Steve Haas**, **Mark Pinkerton**, **Jack Higgins**, **Bruce** and **Gina Beebe Nichol**, **Dave Weed**, ME AE '84, **Chris** and Betsy **Metz**, and **Errol Kitt '81**. Bill recently started his own consulting practice in corporate communications and is working on a book that may be of interest to all you soccer parents out there: "The Soccer Starter—Coaching Players Through Age 11." Look for Bill's book to hit the shelves this year. **Kati Lennon** Matthews is juggling family (husband Bud and kids Andrew, Kalley, and Steven) and career (at Ayco Company) in Niskayuna, NY, but is willing to take time out for reunion in order to see **Reid Bowman**, **Mary Nolan** Daytz, MBA '87, **Maureen Berkley**, **Karen Ruesswig** Stevenson, **Teresa Schmitt** Tramposch, **Jane Smith** Jensen, **Sheila Gorman '81**, and **Kathy Buckley '81**.

John Pisacane says traveling is his new favorite sport and that he is planning on traveling to Reunion 2002 to see **Al Harnisch**, **Chris Hoechst**, **Beatrice Meyer**, **Mitch Heymann**, **Kathleen Millian**, **Aimee Evers** Kane and **Greg Chu**. **Lynn Stefanowicz** sends word from Asbury Park, NJ, that she would like to see her fellow psych major **Alison Piper**, and her junior year apartmentmate **Joan Varney**. Lynn let us know that she changed jobs in summer 2000. She is the practice manager for Jersey Shore Psychiatric Associates in Neptune, NJ, where she works with fellow alum **James Wirth '63**, MD '67. **Cameron Fish**, who is currently serving as a chaplain in the Marine Corps stationed in Jacksonville, NC, hopes to get back together with **Catherine Gefell '81** and **Gerald** "Gerry" **Danes '81**. Cam and his wife have 14-year-old daughter Megan, who wants to be an Air Force pilot. Cam is encouraging her to go Cornell ROTC in four years.

Valerie Talbot sends word from Cummington, MA, that she'd love to reune with **Lee Drake** and **Valerie Phillips**-Drake. Valerie has been "dancing professionally for a number of years," traveling to Europe and in the US to perform her choreography. In addition to dancing and caring for her 9-year-old son Aidan, Valerie "works as a doula, offering labor support to birthing moms." **Ed Pawkett** hopes to get together with **Holly Alwyn** Werner. Ed lives in Campbell, CA, with his wife and two sons, ages 5 and 10. He is the senior director of HR for a start-up company in San Francisco and is active running for the Leukemia Society. **Michael Ho** of Sugar Land, TX, wants to reune with **Jeff Karasik**, **Robert Siew**, and **Gwen Szwarc** Hanson. Michael is married, has kids ages 2 and 4, and teaches and practices anesthesiology.

Cathy Murphy D'Amelio writes from her new home in Lincoln, RI, that she wants a large group of her friends in Ithaca in June 2002. Cathy is at home now after 17 years in building material sales. Her marriage, new home, and children Matthew, 10, Elizabeth, 8, and Marissa, 6, keep her busy. At reunion she's specifically hoping to see **Paula Worthington**, **Joanne Armstrong**, **Nancy Ricciardi**, **Irene Hutter** Cameron, and **Paul Bingham**. Cathy requests that you "bring friends, spouses, and families; the more the better!" I couldn't agree more, Cathy. ❖ **Donna DeSilva**, 2719 N. 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 we received news from our classmates on the Atlantic coast, the Pacific coast, and everywhere in between. From the Far East we heard from **Anna Esaki**-Smith in Shanghai, China. Anna published the first chapter of her on-line novella, *Wild Horse Stumbling*, on *USA Today*'s website: www.usatoday.com/life/enter/books/openbook.htm. **Nell Cady** Kruse, MBA '85, and husband Steve, from Pacific Palisades, just returned from a month-long trip to Australia. Nell writes, "We climbed, surfed, and camped in New South Wales and Victoria."

Symmetry Communications in San Jose, CA, recently appointed **Chris Beukers** to the position of vice president of worldwide sales and business development. Symmetry is a leading provider of IP-based services for wireless users. **Matthew Jenusaitis** told us, "**Eric Biederman** and I have started an international military consulting company. Eric is currently working with the Taiwanese military and I am living in San Diego working on a US-Japan military integration plan."

We received a lot of news from the Atlantic coast, but no correspondence from our classmates in Europe. We would like to hear from both our expatriate and patriate friends there! **Katherine Haley** Breen relates, "I now teach a more flexible schedule and this has given me the chance to renew my love of swimming. My latest competition was a 4.4-mile swim across the Chesapeake Bay for the March of Dimes." Katherine's husband, **David '84**, is the human resources director for General Dynamics in Falls Church, VA. **Bev Mann** Cohen in Chevy Chase, MD, has also been very active. Bev is the "stoker" on Team MBQ, the tandem bicycle team captained by husband Jordin. However, she receives a real workout as a full-time mother to Naomi, 8, Talya, 5-1/2, and Ben, 3.

Marilee Temple Harris, MA INT '85, writes, "We have decided to make a change of career and living. We are leaving Los Angeles and going to Maine so my husband can begin working in the yacht-building industry and I can be a stay-at-home mom." The *Central Maine Morning Sentinel* reports that **Scott Cole** has been named the new town manager of Farmington, ME. **Michelle Blauner** exclaims, "The millennium came to a wonderful end with the birth of our second son, Andrew, on Dec. 27, '00. We enjoy visiting with **Amy Knorr**, who is Andrew's godmother." Michelle continues to practice law in Boston, MA. **Elizabeth DiRusso**, BS Eng '85, moved to Stamford, CT because she is getting married in August. She keeps in touch with **David Krinsky**, who is a director of engineering at Aware Technology in Bedford, MA. She also has spoken to **Steven** and **Cristine Bisagni Wyman**, **John Walsh '81**, and **Lynn Sarison**. Elizabeth has recently seen **Michael** and **Kathy Dodd O'Brien '84**, who live in Greenwich.

Lesley Harris Palmer announced the arrival of Jordanna Sarah on May Day 2001. Jordanna joins big sister Michaela, 4, in New York City. **Amy Moses** manages the sponsorship and sales promotions department for the TBS Superstation at Turner Broadcasting in New York City. Amy writes, "In March we had a big roommate reunion to celebrate **Marla Hershbain** Shalit's 40th birthday. **Emily Roth**, **Beth Waters**, **Lucretia Gonshak** Ryan **'82**, and **Chris '82** and **Barbara Higgins Bakowski** attended this special surprise party.

Finally, members of our class in the Midwest have been very busy, too. Dr. **Terry Sky** Glendening in Ohio writes, "My private practice is booming! Most patients are able to make remarkable progress, which is very fulfilling. I was asked to use my experience of having trained for the US Olympic team to help start a news sports psychology service for Olympic hopefuls." **Robert Stelletello** reports that "the hectic pace of life continues! I continue as executive director of Meals on Wheels Chicago and find the work and the cause rewarding, exciting, and fulfilling. My wife **Kate Daly** accepted a new job with Presentation Services in October 2000 and is the director of management development."

Julie Doig McPeek told us, "My husband **Jeff '82** and I are still living in the Chicago metro area. We enjoyed a spring vacation to Disney World with our girls Brenna, Shannon, and Kiley." Julie visited **Nancy Imhof** Schneider and **Susan Finnemore** Brennan over the past year. **Tod Bay**, ME AE '84, relocated to Iowa from Pennsylvania with Case New Holland. **Cheryl Flugaur**-Leavitt started a new job as a school social worker in Minneapolis, MN. Cheryl is looking forward to summers off when she can camp, travel, and play with her two children and husband.

Please send e-mail updates to Jennifer, Patty, or Scott at anytime during the year. Be sure to check out our class website at www.classof83.cornell.edu. ❖ **Jennifer Hughes** Kern, 1882 Yuma St., Salt Lake City, UT 84108; e-mail, jenniferkern@juno.com; and **Scott** and **Patty Palmer Dulman**, 109 North Liberty St., Arlington, VA 22203; e-mail, pdulman@earthlink.net.

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Don McManus, M Eng '85, and I took our two kids to Ithaca for Memorial Day to visit grandparents and Don ended up in the hospital. The doctors and staff at Cayuga Medical Center were great, but I don't recommend it as a vacation choice. The bad news is that Don had a stroke on his 39th birthday (talk about midlife crisis!), but the good news is that he has recovered 100 percent.

Laura Abramson Winningham is living in NYC and Greenwich, CT, with husband Stephen. She is on temporary hiatus from the Hedge Fund world while at home with newborn twins, a boy named Spencer and a girl named Avery, born in November 2000. The twins can plan on playing with the 1-year-old twins of **Linda Edelman** Bradley. Laura recently ran into **Stacy Tiger** Weissman **'83** in Greenwich, "an old friend who it's been great to see." She has also seen **Howard Kagan** through work with an organization called City Harvest, of which Howard is on the board.

Deborah Landsman Parker and George had a baby boy on Christmas Day 2000. Jake Parker arrived after just three hours of labor. Deborah is a senior marketing manager with an Internet company in the San Francisco Bay Area. She would love to hear from other alumni in the Bay Area at Deborah.parker@home.com. Dr. **Arie Blitz** recently relocated from Southern California to Meridian, MS, where he is the director of the cardiothoracic surgery department at the Rush Heart Inst. He moved there to create a state-of-the-art cardiac surgery program. He recently married a neurologist by the name of Tina Neville. Cornellians in the Mississippi area can e-mail Arie at RushCTSurgery@aol.com.

Jeff Morgan joined NextSet to lead the company's marketing strategy, communications, branding, and alliance marketing. Prior to NextSet, Jeff was vice president, worldwide marketing for iMediation. He has worked in international business development for Sun Microsystems and began his career as a systems analyst with Hewlett Packard. He is co-author of the best-selling business book, *Cracking the Japanese Market: Keys to Success in the New Global Economy*. **Gregory Penske** is president of Penske Automotive Group Inc. of El Monte, CA, which sells more than 39,000 vehicles annually. He was recently elected to the ALLTEL board of directors. He is also a director and senior vice president of International Speedway Corp. of Daytona Beach, FL, and serves as a board member for a number of civic and industry associations. He lives in Los Angeles with his wife and two children.

Chris Carfi Steenstra, management supervisor, Eric Mower and Associates, has joined the Vera House Board of Directors. As a member of the board, she will work to assist with the organization's growth and expansion of its services to more women in need. Vera House is a Syracuse-based organization that offers two emergency shelters, domestic violence education programs, outreach services, and a 24-hour telephone crisis hotline to victims of domestic abuse and violence. Dr. **Elizabeth Young** married David Fine in February 2001. Elizabeth is back to teaching in the English department at California State U., Long Beach after a year as administrator at Paul Smith's College in the Adirondacks. They live in Long Beach, CA.

Felicia Zekauskas is having her fourth children's picture book published this fall. It's called *His Mother's Nose* (Penguin Putnam). Look for her other books at www.redbirdland.com. **Elizabeth Suarez** had a daughter on Nov. 5, '00, Bianca Sage Lewis. At the same time, her 17-year-old stepdaughter has come to live in their house full-time. After several years in the dot-com world, with a lot of ups and downs, Elizabeth founded Profectus LLC, an executive outsource consulting firm providing services to the telecom world. She has heard from **Sheri Samuels** Lilienfeld, who lives in Wayne, PA, with husband Zack and kids Rachel, Rebecca, and Jake. She is loving life! **Lisa Metz** Kaseff and husband Fred are living on the north shore of Chicago with their sons Daniel, 5, and Joshua, 8. Lisa recently gave up practicing law after 13 years to stay home full-time. She is looking for classmates who also live on the north shore.

Suzanne Sauer Heigh has been married to Martin Heigh for 11 years. They have daughters Casey, 9, Lindsey, 7, and Jessey, 5. Suzanne is still an Air Force intelligence officer, stationed at the Pentagon, on Joint Staff, Intelligence Directorate. She has seen the following Cornell former Air Force ROTC cadets, who all live in the Washington, DC area: **Dave Bardash**, **Tom Codella**, **Cedric Leighton**, **Andy Sosa**, and **Karen McBride** Cleary **'87**. **Arlene Bluth** is considering running for Civil Court Judge in Manhattan and would love advice from Cornell alums. Please call her at (212) 983-1700 if you have any. Her partner Sharon is working on a sequel to her first book and is busy with cooking demonstrations and book signings. **Bonnie Grambow** Campbell, DVM '88, PhD '99, and husband Scott loaded up their van with their two greyhounds and two cats and drove from Cortland, NY, to their new home in Pullman, WA, in February 2000. "It was a smooth trip, with only one car repair and a loose dog at Mount Rushmore as glitches along the way." Bonnie recently took a position as an assistant professor of small animal surgery at the College of Veterinary Medicine, Washington State U., and she enjoys the clinical, teaching, and research aspects of the job, as well as life on the "Palouse," which is what that region of eastern Washington is called.

Keith Kefgen lives in NYC with wife Suzanne, who is an actress, and their children Stefan, 9, and Isabella, 5. Keith is president of HUS Executive Search. He started an online staffing site called Hospitalitycareernet.com and an online assessment profile called 2020skills.com. He also opened a search office in India. **Robert Altman** and wife **Yvonne Brouard '83** have children Alexander, 8, David, 4, and Jonathan, 10 months. They are enjoying life in California's Central Valley. Robert is a practicing general ob/gyn, as well as assistant medical director in a 110-physician multispecialty group. He reports that **Charles Price** came out to California for a visit while attending a conference in Palm Springs. Charles works at Harvard where he helps run their data warehousing projects. **Norah Lincoff**-Cohen has been an associate clinical professor of neuro-ophthalmology at the State U. of New York at Buffalo since 1992. She married David Cohen in 1990, "an attorney who'd rather be fly-fishing." They have beautiful children Jacob, 6, who just finished first grade and plays violin, and Emily, 4, who just finished start-up kindergarten. They live in the city of Buffalo during the school year, with 30 relatives living in the surrounding area. In the summer they live on Lake Erie's beachfront in Canada. They love visitors and can be e-mailed at lincoff@acsu.buffalo.edu.

Kate Masterton is an assistant attorney general with the Maryland Mass Transit Administration. She loves gardening and is still an avid history reader, thanks to Prof. Pollenberg. Her husband Jay Hergenroeder is an engineer with Gray and Son of Bitler, MD. They have dogs Fiona and Dewey. Kate would love to hear from fellow Cornellians. Dr. **Jose R. Montes Pagan** will be opening his own practice next summer in cosmetic and reconstructive "oculoplastic surgery," which is eyelid, orbit, and lacrimal surgery. Jose lives in San Juan, PR. **Mary Wertz** Fitzpatrick gave birth to a boy in June 2000. Brian Paul Fitzpatrick is her fifth child and first son. His older sisters Katelyn, Julie, Megan, and Kelly are very excited about the new addition. They live in Port Jefferson, NY. **Ed Levine** just moved to Atlanta with Bass Hotels. He spent a few relaxing weeks in Curaçao this past year. ❖ **Karla Sievers** McManus, 19 Barnside Dr., Bedford, NH 03110; e-mail, klorax@mediaone.net; and **Lindsay Liotta** Forness, 43 Rose Terrace, Chatham, NJ 07928-2069; e-mail, 106064.1262@compuserve.com. Class website address: www.cornell84.org.

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Sailing, sailing over the ocean blue . . . after finishing second last year in the Lightning World Championships in Sicily, **Amy Smith** Linton and husband Jeff won the renowned regatta this year! (The Lightning is a 19-foot one-design sailboat that's been around for more than 60 years and first raced on Cayuga Lake.) They even had time to hike on the Eolian Islands, climbing Mt. Etna on the day the first new vent opened. Every fall for 16 years now, **Kate Beekman** Fiduccia's television series, "Woods-N-Water," airs on the Outdoor Channel. She is finishing "Cooking Wild in Kate's Kitchen," which will join the shelves with her first book, *The Quotable Wine Lover*. She reports that **Alok '86**, MBA '87, and **Majini Sehwani Oberoi** moved to London for Alok's job with Goldman Sachs. As new author **Maureen Sherry** discovered, the juggling act between a demanding job and raising a family can find a balance. Living in NYC, she left a managing directorship at Bear Stearns to be at home with her son and daughter. When over-analysis of her children's success at eating mashed bananas became the highlight of her day, she began writing her first novel, "The Glass Ceiling Club," which Hyperion will publish in 2002. She stays in touch with **Tracy Clippinger** and **Ann Welker**, who also have remained friendly with **Stacy Weinstein** Cohen. In addition to raising her daughters Morgan and Alana in Cherry Hill, NJ, Stacy is an environmental attorney at Reed Smith. Stacy relays that **Frances Smith** Toland and **Lisa Rashbaum**-Stoloff are doing well.

Married in June 1998, **Marla Aroesty** Fields has made her home in Marin County, California. Already rearing a son, aged 18 months, she plans for another child soon! After receiving her MBA from Wharton in 1994, this marketing director focused on the wine portfolio (including Beaulieu Vineyard) for GuinnessUDV, the largest alcohol beverage company in the world. Also California-based, **Alan Hatfield** wed **Jill Johnston '92** in July 2001. Alan is the area director of operations for Wyndham Hotels, managing six properties in Southern California. Yet another Californian, **David Bloom**, now a successful doctor specializing in sports medicine, married his lovely bride Amanda on June 16, '01 at the wildest wedding Huntington Beach, CA, has ever seen. In attendance were fellow Pike fraternity brothers **Ed Catto**, BS Ag '84, for whom Dave had served as best man all those years ago, **Andy Traum**, and **Al Jacobs '86**. Ed reports that "the crazy times started with a traditional Jewish wedding and continued into the wee hours, complete with dancing waitresses."

Promoted to Commander, **Nick Theodore** moved to a house on the beach in Coronado, CA, to fulfill a two-year Navy obligation. Recently when a playmate proclaimed that her daddy was a neurosurgeon, his 3-year-old son Costa retorted that "Daddy is a fireman!" despite Nick's completion of a neurosurgery residency and a spine fellowship. Maybe Nick will have more luck convincing his second son, John, born Jan. 26, '01, that he too is a neurosurgeon! Ex-Navy **Doug Comstock '86** has led a busy life since his Cornell days, flying Navy jets for two years, living in Washington, DC, for five years, where he met his wife Beth, graduating from UVA's Darden business school, and accepting a job with BP Chemicals (formerly British Petroleum). This oil-trading gig landed him in Cleveland, OH, Huntington Beach, CA, and now Naperville, IL. He is the proud father of Katie and Craig. What with relatives strung throughout the country and being the first two grandchildren on either side, they "are quite well-traveled and have their own frequent flier numbers."

Returning from nearly five years in Tel Aviv, Israel, **Sarah Willens** Kass teaches sixth grade while living in Bethesda, MD, with lawyer husband Mark and their children Jacob, Elliot, and Valerie. She reports that after living in Israel for ten years, **Debbie Grossman** Shaked also moved back to the US with her two children and an Israeli husband. Sarah also notes that **Deborah Levine** Cohen is the mother of Rachel and Max, twins born in July 1999, and that newlywed **Deborah Togut** is the cantor at B'Nai Yisroal in Rockville, MD. **Eric Kobrick** is hard at work as an assistant general counsel at AIG; his wife Felice does fund-raising for Long Island U. They live in East Hills, NY, with their three children. David and **Tara Mitchell** Bennett live with their daughters Makenzie and Tristan in Carlisle, AR, where they farm 1,500 acres of rice, wheat, and soybeans. Occasionally they venture to their favorite vacation spot, New Orleans, for the variety of things to do and the great sights.

Working at a specialty hospital in Colorado as a veterinary dermatologist, **Linda Messinger** Manos, DVM '90, specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of skin, ear, and nail diseases in animals. She invites us to check out the website at vrcc.com. **Jim Tacci** (Class Council member for the Rochester/Upstate NY area) follows dual passions! For the past three years he has practiced medicine in the Syracuse, NY, area and graduated from the Syracuse U. college of law. Returning to his hometown of Rochester, he started as attorney in the health law division of the law firm of Harris Beach, LLP. On the medical side, he continues to practice clinical medicine part-time and also teaches part-time at the U. of Rochester school of medicine. ❖ **Sandy Ng**, 41 River Terrace #3407, NYC 10282; e-mail, sandrang924@yahoo.com; and **Risa Mish**, 404 Warren Rd. #1, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, rmish1@juno.com.

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I'm writing this on my laptop while my 5-year-old plays games on the family's "real" computer. It's amazing, I think to myself: she's going off to kindergarten knowing how to double-click, while I was still using a typewriter in college. In fact, I worked at the Copy Center in Straight Hall where we typed papers, white-out and all. Every now and then a slice of life like this reminds me how much things have changed since 1986. But then again, so many things stay the same, like my friendship with **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, who asked me recently to consider joining her as class correspondent. Which brings me here, to my first column for Class Notes. Thanks to everyone who sent in news and made my new job easy!

Sarah Colon writes from Bethesda, MD, of her self-described "off-beat career path." After completing two master's degrees last year and volunteering for three months in Bangladesh, she is beginning work on a third master's and studying Russian, while continuing her position as Japanese translator and caretaker in a home for the disabled. "I am amazed at the number of Cornell alums I meet in DC. We are all over this city!" she reports. Also on the international front, **Erik Codrington** and wife **Tracey (Reynolds) '85** report news of travels to the UK and Sweden, as well as St. John, Cartagena, London, Quito, and the Netherlands. "Tracey and I are increasingly involved in various forms of Christian outreach in the NYC area," Erik writes. The Codringtons have an 8-year-old daughter and live in Chatham, NJ.

Mette Larsen divides her time between her career as a doctor and volunteer work at an equestrian center she owns and operates. "Pal-O-Mine operates out of my equestrian center and is one of the largest riding programs for the disabled in the US," Mette says. Mette lives in Huntington, NY. **Kevin Wrenner**, ME E '88, also sends news of entrepreneurial endeavors from Essex Junction, VT, where he resides with wife **Irene (Molnar)** and daughter Rylee Rose. Kevin is an engineer for IBM and is also owner of Personal Puzzles. **Eve Seaman** Edwards reports dual careers as well, one as vice president of finance and human resources, the other as a singer. "I recently performed as the title character in the concert premiere of Roland Fiore's one-act opera, 'Linda,' at the Ethical Society in Philadelphia," she writes. **John Marshall** sends news from the opposite coast, where he operates Inn Marin, a classic motor inn he renovated in 1999. "We're located in Novato, CA, 20 miles north of San Francisco and 20 miles south of Napa Valley," he reports. Anyone wishing to pop in for a stay can reach John at 1080 Susan Way, Novato, CA 94947.

Amy Kates, MRP '87, sends news of travels to "three continents and four wonders of the world in one trip, which included Greece, Turkey, and Egypt." Amy also has a book coming out called "Designing Dynamic Organizations," aimed at business execs restructuring their organizations. Amy lives in New York City with her husband and two sons. **Eric Trachtenberg** makes travel his lifestyle in his career as a foreign service officer. "I traveled to 27 Russian regions and to Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Spain, Cyprus, Estonia, and other countries—in just three years!" he says. Eric is married to Yeva Krechetova. He should hook up with **Leah Wolfe**, BA '88, who married foreign service officer Johann Schmonsaas last March. "I will be chief resident in internal medicine at Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center for the next two years," Leah reports, "and then we'll be moving abroad, destination unknown!" For now, you can reach Leah at

601 N. Paca St., Baltimore, MD, 21201.

On the home front, several classmates report births. Attorney **Kara Krach** Miller writes of the birth of her daughter Alexis Taylor. "My plans for next year are to enjoy motherhood and all the wonderful changes my daughter has brought to my life," Kara writes from Easton, MD. **Karen Field** Murray sends news from Seattle, WA, of her daughter Katrina Elizabeth's birth. In addition to being mom, Karen is a pediatric gastroenterologist. **Clark Newby** and wife Kay report the birth of their first child, Grace Isabel. The Newbys reside in San Jose, CA. **Lisa Korfhage** Pannell and her husband celebrated the birth of their first, William Hobart, last April. Lisa is a food scientist at General Mills. Apparently, orthopaedic surgeon **Roman Schwartsman** can teach those new parents some tricks. "We recently went to Disneyland with our girls," he writes, "and stuffed socks into my three-year-old's shoes so she'd be tall enough to do the roller coasters!" Roman and his family live in Henderson, NV. **Laura Mustico Clawson** and her husband **Gregory '87** welcomed child number three last June. "We just spent the first week of April in Aruba without the kids," she wrote, and added one of those big smiley faces.

In job news, **Julie Janower** Klein reports she is rental department manager for a company that manufactures specialized lenses for the film industry. "Recent clients include *Stuart Little II* and *Scorpion King*," Julie says. Julie and her husband and daughter reside in Los Angeles. **Kenneth Roldan** sends news of his promotion from partner to CEO of a national executive search firm. Kenneth and his family live in West Hempstead, NY. **Michele Chandler** reports the formation of her new company, Unique Routes Touring Co., which specializes in small group travel for women. Look them up on the web at www.uniqueroutes.com. **Tom Kelleher** is also newly self-employed at Tom Kelleher Consulting Inc., which specializes in internet technologies. You can reach Tom at 409 Great Meadows Rd., Blairstown, NJ 07825. **Melanie Moen** sends news of a career change from Marina Del Rey, CA. "I recently left my 10-year career as an attorney to become a full-time writer," she reports.

Keep sending in news, Melanie! And to everyone else who sent updates, keep them coming. One of the easiest ways to keep in touch is through our class website: www.classof86.cornell.edu. As for me, I'm off to help my 5-year-old avoid computer game meltdown. Hope to hear from you soon! ❖ **Allison Farbaniec** MacLean, 94 Portsmouth Ave., Stratham, NH 03885-2463; e-mail, aaf9@cornell.edu; **Jackie Byers** Davidson, 294 Esteban Way, San Jose, CA 95119-1515; e-mail, jackie.davidson@alza.com; and **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, 108 Nicole Dr., S. Glastonbury, CT 06073; e-mail, hilwag@aol.com.

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I write this month's column from our one air-conditioned room, trying to beat the dog days of summer, while my 2-year-old watches "Caillou" (those of you with kids know what I am talking about, all the rest of you probably still watch adult TV) and my 2- month-old stretches on the bed.

E-mail communications are always appreciated. This month's notices include . . . From **Heidi Heasley** Ford: "On Feb. 8, '01 our family welcomed Timothy Whitmarsh Ford. He joins older brothers Nat, 5-1/2, and Pete, 3. The house is awash in testosterone! We have had a busy couple of years. In 1999 we bought and began renovating a 1795 house in a historic district of Hingham, MA. When we realized that the staircase was too steep and too small to get our bed up to the second floor, it was time to call in a professional. Luckily we knew just the man, architect **Todd Fulshaw**, BArch '88, and brother-in-law of **Chris Neimeth**. Only a Cornellian would do! After a year without a kitchen sink we are now living in splendor (OK, this means that the bed is now on the second floor (!) and I have a Viking stove), the house looks beautiful, and we are ready for life to be a little less exciting!"

Verna Ng sent news of her marriage on Apr. 29, '00 to David M. Tyree III. "Three of my bridesmaids were Cornellians: **Sharon Holland**, **Jaea Hahn**, and **Leslie Schiff '86**. I gave birth to our son on July 16, '01." News from **Jennifer Maisel** (14 months late) on her not-so-recent nuptials: "On May 28, '00 I married Michael Berick at the Puck Building in NYC. Michael and I are both writers in L.A.; he is a music reviewer and columnist, and I write for theater, film, and television. Besides my father **Howard Maisel '52** and his Cornellian peer-guests (my mother, **Joan Epstein** Maisel, now deceased, was class of **'55**), there were many Cornellians from our year (or thereabouts) in attendance, including **Deb Polk**, **Hannah Buxbaum**, JD '92, **Ed Herrman**, **Michael Bonarti**, **Michael Colosi**, **Harold Klei**, **Jeff Cernak**, **Lisa Stanziano**, **Ellen Lieman**-Beckman, **Steve Santurri**, **Ray Mark**, **Rachel Leventhal**, **Steve Meagher**, and **Lee Rosenthal**. From **Jennifer Hartog** comes a note informing me of her recent move from Washington, DC, to Scottsdale, AZ, and the birth of her baby. And one final e-mail from **Laura Van Putte** Brand: "I'm living and practicing family medicine in Waynesboro, VA. My husband Asher and I have children Sim, Jesse, and Stephanie. Waynesboro is right at the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains and Shenandoah National Park; we have lots of room for visitors."

Spillover news from Tom's last column: **Bob Forness** relocated his family from the UK last winter. He and wife **Lindsay (Liotta) '84** (fornesszone@aol.com) now live in Chatham, NJ. **Amy Blumenberg** checked in from Oakland: "I left the corporate counsel job at Hitachi America in San Francisco in February 2000 to tour South America and Europe by bicycle." From L.A., **Rebecca Wolff** (riw2@cornell.edu) reported that she "spent 3-1/2 weeks traveling in Taiwan and Vietnam before starting a new job as an associate at the law firm McDermott, Will & Emery." **Jean Totti**, BArch '88 (jeantotti@aol.com) moved and started a new job as capital improvements manager for the City of St. Petersburg, FL. **Gary Spitko** moved from Indianapolis to San Francisco and became an associate professor at the Santa Clara U. school of law. **Thomas Riford** (tomr@innernet.net) dropped us this note: "I enjoyed my year as COO of an Internet company after structuring its sale to an Australian company. I then became the director of communications for Charity Airlift, an international relief organization operating in memory of Diana, Princess of Wales. We are gearing up, adding more aircraft and big corporate sponsors. We fly C-130s (the same kind I crewed in the Marine Corps)." **Roger Hill** was married this year to Eva Wassermann.

And all the news that's fit to print for this month . . . The coolest trip award goes to **Mimi Harris** Steadman who recently visited **Pam Mandell** Freedman at her home outside Paris, France. Mimi, husband **Erich '86**, and their three children then backpacked through Paris. The interesting story of the month award goes to **Brad Fox** on the delivery of his second child, Adam. Brad and his wife never made it to the hospital; Brad delivered baby Adam at home in the kitchen.

New Baby Roll Call: **Colleen Fogarty** and husband Jeffrey welcomed Aidan on Jan. 8, '01. **Randi Karmen** Guttenberg and husband Johnathan welcomed Katie Bea on January 27. **John Rosenberg** and wife Lori welcomed new son Bradley Seth on Mar. 23, '01. Christoper Joseph was born to Mr. and Mrs. **James Vincens** on Mar. 9, '01. **Jill Manell** Fontaine and husband John welcomed John George II born May 3, '01. **Mick** and Lisa **Gilbert** now have three children under 3: Josiah Piper, born on April 8, joins older sisters Eden Yael and Meira Hannah. **Amy Perez** Friedlander and husband Sam welcomed Molly Brett on May 16. **Margot Leffler** Milberg and hubby Daniel have another son, William Nathan, born May 23. Also born on this day was **Andrea Wolga** Freeman's second son, Liam.

Many toddlers abound (translation: we got the news a little late to call them new arrivals). **Lori Ives** Godwin's daughter Danielle Arianna was born on Jan. 21, '00. **Susanna Gordon** and **Eli Rotenberg** are chasing around Jeremy Isaac Gordon Rotenberg, born Sept. 1, '00. Jessica Xien-Bao Hsiao Wecksler was born in September to **Elizabeth Hsiao** and Robin Wecksler. Finally, **Douglas Kurth**, BArch '88, and wife Corinne welcomed twin girls Erin and Emily on Halloween.

Many of our classmates are living the academic life. **Amit Batabyal** is the Arthur J. Gosnell Professor of Economics at the Rochester Institute of Technology. **Toni Koch** Doolen successfully defended her PhD

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dissertation in industrial manufacturing engineering at Oregon State U. She has accepted an appointment as assistant professor in industrial engineering at Oregon State U. **Susan Dinan** is in the history department at Long Island U. Susan and husband Benson welcomed daughter Margaret Agnes this year.

The award for living in the coolest location goes to **John Doucette** who lives and works in Bermuda with wife Kellie and 1-year-old twins James and Christian. **Joanna Watson** Eckles is busy with two young children Torianna and Jagger while working from home as administrator of the World Parrot Trust USA, a UK-based trust organization that raises money for parrot conservation. **Jacklyn McFadden** sends news from overseas. She lives in the west of England and runs a frozen fish distribution company with hubby Thomas. They recently had a baby boy who joined sister Hannah. **Matthew Nagler** made the reverse career move from the dot-com world back to the brick and mortar sector. He is presently senior manager at Loral Shynet.

Living and working in NYC are **Melinda Weir**, **Erik Sorensen**, and **Aliza Locker**. Making the move out of New York is **Audrey Mann** Cronin, husband Rob, and children Amanda and Jacob to Chappaqua, NY. Finally, **Wendy Knight** is a full-time freelance writer, currently writing a book about mother-daughter outdoor adventures. Anyone interested in contributing should contact her at wendymknight@hotmail.com.

Well, I'm off for an outdoor adventure in our backyard in the sprinklers with my daughters. Until next time ... ❖ **Debra Howard** Stern, 125 Primrose Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10552; e-mail, dstern@acksys.com; and **Tom S. Tseng**, c/o Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, 326 Galvez St., Stanford, CA 94305-6105; e-mail, ttseng@stanford.edu.

"Brad Fox and his wife delivered their son at home in the kitchen!"

DEBRA HOWARD STERN '87

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I'm always amazed at the diverse news that comes through in cards and e-mails. The easy part this time is figuring out where to start! I am pleased to announce the birth of Kiana Lauren Wing, daughter of Phil and **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, born July 3, '01. Mazel tov to my co-correspondent and her family!

I was tickled to receive e-mail from my fellow geology major **Ana Jaramillo Bicakci**, who sent news of her husband **Oner** and growing family of four children. Before becoming a full-time mom, Ana worked at an engineering geology firm in San Jose, CA, and she has instilled in her children what she believes is a thriving love for geology. Oner, who works as a software engineering manager, is making sure that the children also know how to navigate around the computer. On June 23, '01, the whole Bicakci family attended the wedding of classmate **Becky Pinnick** to Lt. Brian Nutter, US Coast Guard. Ana and Oner's eldest daughter Iliana was a candlelighter in the ceremony and their eldest son Aydin was the ring bearer.

Elizabeth Byrne e-mailed a flurry of good news from Chicago. "I have been busy in Chicago working for Governor George Ryan as his chief counsel for the Dept. of Financial Institutions. My job is enormously exciting, a combination of law, policy, politics, and legislation. I have just finished an extremely successful legislative session where, after two years of public hearings and lobbying, we were able to enact one of the country's strongest rules regulating predatory home mortgage and payday lending." Elizabeth and husband Frank, also an attorney, have children Kate, Shane, and, very recently, Skyler Elise. Elizabeth keeps in touch with classmates **Scott Bailey**, who has been living out his musical dream and traveling extensively with his rock band Tycoon Dog (tycoondog.com); **Leanne Ariosta** Lucarelli, who works for American Express in NY and recently moved to NJ with her husband and son; and **Livia Tuzzo**, who is busy managing top advertising accounts in NY.

Former class officer **Jacques Boubli** is now production manager for the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in NYC. Jacques sent along the joyous news of his June 2000 marriage to Elyse Entin. Cornellians at the wedding included **Elie Boubli, MS '54**, **Kenneth Szydlow** and his wife **Lisa Simpson '89**, **Michael Eames '89**, and **T.P. Enders '90**, ME I '96, and his wife **Debbie Skolnik '89**. Jacques and Elyse live in NYC.

Andrea Kelly reports the birth of her third son, Keiran Kelly Ferro, who decided to make an appearance at home before his astonished parents could leave for the hospital. **Ellen Pospischil** Bildsten has children Erika, Mariel, and now Kate, who was born in late 2000. Since 1995 Ellen has been a licensed architect working on residential projects for Bob Easton Architects in Santa Barbara. She attended the wedding of **Steve Chen '90** and Rachel Saidman in San Francisco.

Last year, **Spencer Kroll** and his family moved from Washington, DC, to New Jersey, where he is practicing internal medicine in Manalapan, NJ. His wife Nona is a real estate attorney, and the couple has two beautiful girls, Ariel, 4, and Juliana, 1. Spencer is also an assistant professor of medicine at Robert Wood Johnson School of Medicine, the author of a book, *Online Health Surfing: Trends, Methods and Insights in Internet Medical Information*, and the CEO of a health technology company, Docnote.com Inc., which sells a program for physician documentation of patient encounters.

David Tsui, ME AES '89, is still living in the Seattle area working as an engineer for Boeing Commercial Airplane. He recently earned his commercial pilot certificate and multi-engine rating and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander, US Naval Reserve. **Tony Avellino** is married and living outside Baltimore, MD. He has taken on a new job as assistant professor of neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins U. Tony recently moved from Seattle, WA, where he was at the U. of Washington from 1992-2000.

After her graduation from NYU School of Law in 1997, **Stephanie Siegel** Boyarsky (stephanie.boyarsky@weil.com) became an associate in the ERISA department at Weil, Gotshal & Manges in NYC. Stephanie married husband Jay, a solo practitioner personal injury attorney, on June 9, '96. "I'm in touch with **Betty Fok** Mallin, who married her high school sweetheart, Michael, and has two children, and **Brian Tress**, who is doing very well as a consultant with Ernst & Young," Stephanie wrote. "I would love to hear from old friends, especially from the sixth floor of Mary Donlon Hall."

After 11 years with UNH Cooperative Extension and its 4-H youth development program, **Ben Davis** returned to Cornell on June 1 as the executive director of the NY State 4-H Foundation with Cornell Cooperative Extension. "I can be found at 265 Roberts Hall, directly across from the ALS Alumni Affairs and Development offices. Feel free to stop by and visit anytime you are on campus!" Ben's wife Bonita, a registered dietitian, spends most of her time now with their young children Nicholas, Noah, and Evan, and volunteering with school, church, and community. Since his return to New York, Ben has reconnected with fellow classmates **Andy Rice**, **Matt Utter**, **Pat Spoth**, **Aaron Jackson**, and **Karen Hoffman**.

Keep your letters and e-mails coming! ❖ **Larry Goldman**, 139 W. Maple Ave., Denver, CO 80223; e-mail, lig2@cornell.edu; and **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; e-mail, axel3@aol.com.

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After a dearth of news for the last column I wrote, I find myself inundated, so thanks for the updates. I'll begin with the list of new beginnings. **Lynn Weidberg** Morgan, husband Randy, and 2-year-old daughter Natalie report adding Daniel Stewart to their family on Apr. 25, '01. They may be reached at 11515 Gaugin Lane, Potomac, MD 20854 or at hlynn@bellatlantic.com. **Rob** and **Karen Diulio Ceske '92** (rob@ceske.org) welcomed a second child, John, on May 18, '01; older sister Marie is reportedly a bit possessive about "her baby." **Ilene Agisim** Pardon and husband Paul welcomed Maxwell Adam this

summer. Ilene has recently returned to work as a pediatric ophthalmologist and is planning a summer vacation with **Laura Poolin** Rolnick.

Welcoming twin girls Hannah and Chloe on Apr. 18, '01 were **Karen Siegel**-Smith and husband William. Both arrived at a very healthy 6 pounds, 11 ounces. **Jamie Bloom** Weiss and husband Tom celebrated the baby naming. **David** and **Sarah Knapp Abramowitz** welcomed son Scott on Jan. 15, '01. News to make you smile from London, where **Dana Post** Adler writes that on Jan. 21, '00 Caroline Lindsay joined older brother Harrison in the Adler family. At 4-1/2 years old, Harrison is attending a "proper British school" in his uniform and cap, refers to Dana as "Mummy," and says "cheerio" when parting company. Dana adds, "We're heading back to Bergen County, NJ, during the summer of 2002 after 4-1/2 years abroad."

Alison Campbell Kendall sent us an update that she's excited to stay put in the Washington, DC, area and is enjoying life as a stay-at-home mom [the toughest job out there, in this editor's opinion!] for daughter Katelyn, 5, and Kevin, 1. Husband Wayne left the Air Force last summer (2000) and now works as a manager of network engineering for Fannie Mae. Proud parents **Deborah Skolnik** and **Theodore** "T.P." **Enders '90**, ME I '96, welcomed Clara May Enders last year on July 22, '00. In the Big Apple, **Catherine Rauscher** Gianchandani and husband Alkesh had their first child, Ami, on Dec. 16, '99. Catherine works as a program manager for an information security consulting company named TrustWare.

Loran Wasserstrom Kundra writes that she and husband Kevin had their second daughter, Sarah Gabrielle, on Oct. 8, '00. Loran left her job at N2K Inc. to stay at home with the kids, though she's still doing some consulting and volunteer work in the human resources field. **Katherine McGee** wrote that she had a son, Charles William Strella, on May 9, '01. She sees other Cornellians in San Francisco, including **Kelly Canady**, **Karen Lawrence** Seaman, **Kelly Lawrence**, **Sarah Soder** Eidelhoch, and **Pam Burke**. News from West Henrietta, NY, where **Catherine Blodgett** Gaffney and husband John welcomed their first child, Mary Rose, on June 22, '00. Catherine works as a perishable foods manager with Wegmans Food Markets.

Shifting gears to news of nuptials, **Mindy Schretter** Kahn took the plunge in November 2000 with Arlen Kahn. The newlyweds honeymooned in New Zealand hiking, kayaking, and taking photographs. Having finished her second master's in technology management from Stevens Inst. of Technology, Mindy is currently a product manager in the Internet group at Lucent Technologies in Whippany, NJ. Arlen is in a family business, so it looks like her New Jersey "experiment" is now permanent. **Ravi Mohan** and wife Christine got married in August 2001. Ravi is a general partner at Battery Ventures and attended an engineering entrepreneur conference in April 2001. A host of alums joined **Karen Leshowitz** as she and Mark Colonna exchanged vows. Present were **Laura (Magid) '88** and **Darryl Lapidus**, **Rob Chodock** and **Karen Mitchell '90**, **Dianne Nersesian**, **Andrea Goldschlager**, **Rachel Hollander**, **Shannon Gallivan**, **Barbara Drugan** and **Ken Held '90**, and **David Harap**.

On Mar. 17, '01 **Dina Ellen Weiss** was married to David Scott Linfoot at Carlyle on the Green in the Bethpage State Park in Bethpage, NY. The couple met in Acapulco in 1997 while vacationing in the same resort. Other alums celebrating the big day were Dr. **Amy Susman** Stillman, Dr. **Susie Kupferman '90**, Dr. **Marla Keller**, **Laura Pearlman** Kaufman, and **Paula Wasserman**-Halpern, **MS ILR '91**. **Sara** "Suki" **Tepperberg** sent news of her marriage Jan. 15, '01 to David Stolow in a small traditional ceremony. Alums in attendance were headlined by the mother of the bride, **Susann Pozefsky** Tepperberg **'63**, MS ILR '86, and included **Sharon Reed** Vanderham **'63**, **Chris Green '88**, **Eric B. James**, and **Loren Rosenzweig** Feingold **'93**. Suki is an assistant professor of family medicine at Boston U. and the family medicine assistant residency director. Dr. **Barry Stern** married Deborah Shapira July 1, '01 in New York. Barry is a clinical psychologist in private practice in New York, having received his PhD in clinical psychology from the U. of Missouri. **Dana H.C. Lee** exchanged vows with Mark Elliott on June 10, '01. Dana works at NYU where she is the senior policy analyst for the office of the vice president for academic and health affairs.

Having dutifully reported all the other news, I finish with the most amusing letter in the pile. **Andrew Alan Poe** sends the following: "In sharp contrast to the jet-setting habits of my friends and classmates, the highlight of my year was when I broke my leg in a freak tobogganing accident. After the doctor cleared me for walking, I made a beeline for the UK to visit my sister and her family to ensure that my 2-year-old nephew can say 'Uncle Andy' with greater facility than he can say 'I'm hungry.'" I still live and work in Marquette, MI, the center of commerce and culture of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. I still teach computer science and math to students who would rather be hunting deer, and in between successfully avoiding marriage and children, I preach the values of the standard transmission." Right on, Andrew. ❖ **Mike McGarry**, 9754 Burns Hill Rd., West Valley, NY 14171; e-mail, mmcgarry@dma-us.com; **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY 11803; e-mail, savidon1@hotmail.com; **Lauren Hoeflich**, 2007 N. Sedgwick #601, Chicago, IL 60614; e-mail, laurenhoeflich @yahoo.com; and **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 105 Overlake Park, Burlington, VT 05401; e-mail, ac98@cornell.edu.

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Holiday greetings from Cleveland! Amanda, Alisa, and I would like to thank everyone who sent in alumni news reply cards (especially those who sent the cards along with their dues). We now have plenty of juicy news items to fill this year's column! BUT the only way we can share all your news with our classmates is if we have more column space. More duespayers, more column space. It's that easy, so keep those dues coming!

Let's begin with the most important and quite possibly the most difficult job anyone could undertake: parenthood. I'd like to send a huge round of applause to fellow stay-at-home mom **Jen Dilworth**, who is "keeping the home fires burning" in Bremerton, WA. She reports that being a full-time mom takes more stamina, creativity, and self-esteem than any job. Ditto, Jen! Proving that parenthood doesn't have to be mundane or restricting is **Robert Bogart**, who traveled for three weeks with wife Rachel, 2-year-old daughter Isabel, and in-laws to Germany, Austria, and Italy last summer. His secret to traveling abroad with a toddler: being patient and prepared. This year, Robert left GE Capital to join Gap Inc. as a senior director for Gap, Direct, and he recently moved his family from Chicago to Piedmont, CA.

Plenty of family-related news arrived in my In box courtesy of **Vivian Althaus** Harrow: On Oct. 29, '00, Vivian and husband Alex welcomed their second child, Miriam Lee Harrow. Her 3-year-old brother Maxwell, who joined his parents at Reunion 2000 last summer, is the only one who can make his sister giggle uncontrollably. Little Miriam already has her freshman roommate set with the birth of Emily Daytz Ringel two weeks earlier. Proud parents **Doug '88** and **Deborah Goldstock Ringel** and their son Sam have moved to Washington, DC, where they keep in touch with their friends **Anjali Chaturvedi**, **Andrea Yang**, MRP '00, and **Christina Guerola** Sarchio **'91**. We also hear that **Jon** and **Adena Walker Goldberg** welcomed their third son, Daniel Harris Goldberg, in December. Big brothers Noah and Benjamin are very proud. Providing further evidence that twins run in families are **Michele Waltzer** Posen and husband Andrew. They welcomed both Adena Nicole and Rachel Jessica last August. Michele's twin sister **Leslie Waltzer** married Steve Pollak last December in a beautiful ceremony at the Glen Island Country Club in New Rochelle. Some of the Cornellians in attendance were **Vivian Harrow**, **Jill Baron** Steinberg, Jon and Adena Goldberg, **Maggie Peavey** Pietropaolo, **Noel '91** and **Trish Drobner Spear '89**, **Nyssa Reine '89**, and, of course, Michele Waltzer Posen. Thanks, Vivian, for all the news!

More news arrived via e-mail from **Amy Wang**. Amy was married on July 28, '01 to **Greg Manning** in Hood River, OR. In attendance were the bride's brother **Jay Wang '99**, as well as **Paul Hunt**, **Doug Mortlock**, **Jeff Pietsch**, **Brian Reid**, **Tamiko Toland**, **Ryan Wyatt**, **Anna Chan** Rekate **'91**, **Kate Rudy '91**, **Peter '90** and **Jennifer Bland Triolo '91**, **Helen Haertl**, **MPS HA '95**, and **Brad Wellstead '83**, MS '96. Although Amy and Greg both moved in some of the same circles at Cornell (she was review editor for the *Daily Sun* and he was president and publisher of *Visions* magazine), they didn't meet until a Cornell Club of Philadelphia

mixer in 1995. The Mannings are both on the board of directors for the Cornell Club of Oregon, and Amy is an assistant bureau chief for *The Oregonian* newspaper in Portland. Greg is an MBA student at the U. of Washington.

While sorting through the plethora of alumni news that arrived this month, I noticed a few interesting items from the Commonwealth of Virginia. **Joyce Higgins** Easter is currently an assistant professor of chemistry at Virginia Wesleyan College in Norfolk. Joyce and husband Loran are living in Virginia Beach. Another academician, **Akemi Ohira**, is an associate professor of art and director of undergraduate studio art studies at the U. of Virginia. Professor Ohira recently won the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Professional Fellowship. Also keeping Virginia beautiful is architecture alumnus **Paul Kapp**, who has been appointed to the state review board of the Virginia Dept. of Historic Resources and has been awarded a State Preservation Award.

We now know that movie producer **Dan Fried** isn't the only classmate making an impact in Hollywood. **David Florek**, from Vallejo, CA, tells us that he is a software development manager at Tippett Studio (www.tippett.com), a special effects company that worked on the films *Cats and Dogs* and *Evolution* this past summer. OK, so maybe they weren't the mega-blockbusters they had hoped, but at least I hear that the special effects were cool! Check them out on video.

Finally, if there are any classmates in the NYC area who are reluctant to start looking their age, maybe they should get in touch with Dr. **Jessica Lattman**, who has a private practice in Manhattan specializing in cosmetic eye surgery. Jessica and husband **David Rosenberg '89**, MD '93, have moved to Scarsdale with their 2-year-old daughter, where Jessica still enjoys biking and running through the hills of Westchester. This summer they took a bike trip to Sardinia and Corsica. I just wonder if they had their toddler in tow. Keep the news coming! ❖ **Carole Moran** Krus, 4174 Bushnell Rd., University Heights, OH 44118; e-mail, clm42@cornell.edu; **Alisa** "Gil" **Gilhooley**, 2712 N. Ashland Ave., Unit 4, Chicago, IL 60614; e-mail, alisagil@aol.com; and **Amanda Willis**, 4238 Lake Brandt Rd., Greensboro, NC 27455; e-mail, AmandaEsq@aol.com.

91

Greetings to everyone in the class of '91! Being one of the new correspondents, I am taking my first shot at writing the column, so please, bear with me. For all of you who made reunion, I hope you had a great time and have already made plans to be there again in '06 to help our class break even more reunion records. I was there in spirit, but in body, I was getting settled into my new job as an attending physician in pediatric emergency medicine in Fayetteville, NC. Nothing will keep me away the next time around. Any Cornellians in NC: feel free to drop me a line, as it gets lonely this far south of Ithaca.

But enough about me. **Laura German** wrote to tell us she finished her PhD in cultural anthropology in May 2001. She also mentioned that she ran across Web-guru **Bob Baca** biking in Athens, GA, no doubt while competing in the world famous Tour de REM. **Elizabeth Baum** Schnelzer recently passed her exam to become a licensed clinical social worker, but loves being a stay-at-home mom to daughter Pauline, who turned 2 this past May. She also noted that classmates **Alex**, PhD '96, and **Amy Lawrence Flueck** came to visit in Virginia with their baby Ian. Jokes Elizabeth, "We went to bed much earlier than we used to in those college days."

Kellie Kalbac finished law school at the U. of Kansas in 1994 and currently is living in the Mojave Desert on Edwards AFB where her husband Najeeb Ahmed graduated from Air Force test pilot school last summer. **Allison McMorris** graduated from San Diego State U. with a master's in educational technology and is working at Pyxis making "really cool training programs" on video and DVD. She met up with **JoAnn McDermott** for dinner in Laguna Beach, CA. JoAnn is working hard at Lucasfilm in San Francisco. Allison writes, "Life is getting better and better! I'm trying to start my own side business and learning how tough it is to stay focused and manage all the pieces of the puzzle."

Our class knows no borders. **Geoffrey Moskowitz** met wife Madelaine Eberli while studying for his MBA at NYU, then moved to Moscow where he is an investment officer with Delta Capital Management. **Charlie McCall** is another Class of '91 ex-pat in Europe who has worked in both France and Spain over the last four years for the Haworth Corp. Finally, **Elizabeth Voulieris Kassinis** and husband **George '90** are in Nicosia, Cyprus. Elizabeth is program advisor for the US Agency for International Development. Elizabeth and George welcomed the birth of their daughter Zoe Lindsay in September of 1998.

Others in the Class of '91 also wrote to announce the arrival of future Cornellians. **Liz Mirabile**-Levens and **Doug Levens '92** are the proud parents of Peter James, born in May 2001. **Robert Leung** and **Elaine Chiu** had their first child, Ryan Thomas Leung on Nov. 17, '00. **David**, ME CS '92, and **Joanna James Beitel '92** had son Zack in May 1999. **Laura Hubbert** DiCarlo and husband David had their second son, Sam, on June 4, '00. Older brother John turned 3 on August 3. **Caryn Cooperman** Davis wrote to tell us that daughter Jillian Dyanna was born last October and Jillian's sister Jordan Ariel will be 4 in December. **Julie Pearlman Schatz** and husband **Matthew '90** welcomed their second child, Brooke Jennifer, on May 16, '01, while **David O'Connor** and wife Catherine announced the February 2001 birth of daughter Lindsay.

There was no shortage of marriages to report. **Melissa Muller** Rayworth married a Penn State graduate (no one's perfect), Edward Anthony, this past April. Both work for the Associated Press. **Gregory Shuck** tied the knot with Maura Conyngham in Chapel Hill, NC, on Oct. 28, '00. Greg owns the Carolina Brewing Co., which has already benefited greatly from my presence in the South. **Todd Merkle** married **Sarah Gallagher '92** on June 24, '00. In attendance were Class of '91 alums **Eric Dominguez**, **Robert Arelt**, ME E '92, **Stephen Bayne**, **Brad Grimm**, **Randy Christner**, **Barry Schubmehl**, **Joanne Maurno**, **Juliette Merer**, and **Elysa Serber**. If you were there and not listed above, blame Todd's handwriting. **Suzanne Osman** wed Karl Maier on June 9, '01, in Florham Park, NJ. Finally, **Lynn Schechter** married Issam El-Zahr on Jul 8, '01, with **Sheri Appel '90**, **Beth Morchower** Douek **'92**, and **Deborah Lu '90** in attendance.

Lastly, in news of classmates moving on and up, **Katherine Miller** Eskovitz checked in to report that she has joined the law firm of Boies, Schiller, and Flexner after a stint as a criminal prosecutor with the US Attorney's Office in Connecticut. She recently caught up with classmates **Maria Ortiz**, **Lori Attanasio** Woodring, **Lauren Gallagher** Heil, **Jana Pompadur** Kierstead, and **Jodi Rogoff** Gonzalez at the December 2000 wedding of **Kim Seibert** in Palm Beach, FL. **Stephen Weinstein** moved to Atlanta to take a position with J. Walter Thomspon as a partner and account supervisor after ten years with Ogilvey and Mather Advertising. **Shelly Stuart** says she is working on staff at a TV series and close to selling a feature film screenplay. **Isabelle Kagan** started a second postdoctoral position with the USDA-ARS this past November. Isabelle writes, "I'm working with plant allelochemicals (natural plant repellants) and having a blast." Hmmm, not much to do in Oxford, MS, Isabelle?

That's about it for this column. I hope you had as much fun reading it as I had writing it. Keep the info and news coming. See y'all next time. ❖ **Dave Smith**, 210 W. Summerchase Dr, Fayetteville, NC 28311; tel., (910) 822-1766; e-mail, docds30@yahoo.com or rds27@cornell.edu; **Corinne Kuchling**, 1740 NE 86th St., #209, Seattle, WA 98115; tel., (206) 318-8743; e-mail, ckuchlin@starbucks.com; and **Nina Rosen** Peek, 171 E. 89th St., Apt. 6F, NYC 10128; tel., (212) 722-4569; e-mail, npeek@vollmer.com.

92

Thanks to everyone who sent in alumni news forms; please keep the news coming! First, news from fun and exotic locations. **Clayton Marshall** writes that he is living in Italy and flying F-16s for the US Air Force. Clayton sent in a great picture of himself in the F-16—very cool! **Mike Malarkey**, who lives in Washington, DC, recently could be found drinking margaritas in San Jose del Cabos, Mexico. **Christine Lankevich**, who works in quality improvement at Blue Cross & Blue Shield of North Carolina, took a long overdue Caribbean cruise last December. **Cynthia Caruso** recently returned from a "terrific" two weeks in Turkey with her brothers, **John Caruso '93** and **Kenneth Caruso '93**. **Sandra Rappe** traveled to Malaysia with **Elizabeth Hallock**, and has recently completed an ob/gyn residency and joined a private practice in Abington, PA.

Jessica Hoomans has traveled both near and far. In December she traveled to Malaga, Spain. She notes that this was the first time she had been overseas since living in Bolivia. Every summer she travels back to Ithaca with her grandfather (Cornell class of 1934), who, she notes, "at 90 makes every year his reunion year!" Jessica is currently a daytime manager of a retail greenhouse/garden center in her hometown of North Chili, NY. **Leslie Bluman** spent a week in Rome in February. She also has spent time this year training for her second Pan Massachusetts Challenge, a 192-mile bike ride to raise money for cancer research at Dana-Farber, which took place in August.

Next, news from the graduate school and medical world. **Alison Miller** received her PhD in clinical psychology from the U. of Illinois at Chicago. She currently works as a life coach and has her own business. Alison is married and has a 1-year-old daughter named Emma. **Sujoy Ghorai** is a third year fellow in gastroenterology and hepatology at Indiana U. Medical Center. He plans to stay in Indianapolis for an additional year to receive training in advanced therapeutic endoscopy. **Nathaniel Zoneraich**, MD '96, writes that he is currently in a fellowship in reproductive endocrinology and infertility at Emory U. Medical Center. Nathaniel and wife **Beth (Pinsley) '93** recently moved to a new home and have 1-year-old daughter Rachel. In June, **Rod Rezaee** finished his residency in head and neck surgery and then moved to NYC for a microvascular reconstructive surgery fellowship at Mt. Sinai Medical Center.

Many classmates have career news. **Abby Davenport** Stoner relocated to San Francisco from Washington, DC, to become the director of restaurant operations for the Kimpton Group. In May, **Donna Winkler** was promoted to regional controller for Tarsadia Hotels. She now oversees five hotels in San Diego. **Jackie Schulman**, DVM '97, is living in Marshall, VA, where she is a small animal veterinarian specializing in canine reproduction. **Tish Oney** is a professional vocalist and songwriter. She recently released her new jazz CD: Tish Oney "Forever Friend." In addition to singing, Tish teaches vocal jazz and classical voice at Syracuse U. school of music. **Charlotte Webb** Ostman writes that she was promoted to director of Morningside House Adult Day Health Care in Westchester County, NY. She is also employed as a psychotherapist with the Orange County Mobile Mental Health Team.

Some wedding news to report. **Rachel Raabe** married Chris Destito on June 24, '00. Her wedding was catered by a Cornell Hotelie, and classmates in attendance included **Jenn Siegler**, **Laura Goldberg**, and **Necia Emerson**. Rachel currently lives in Vermont, where she is a nursing student at UVM. **Rebecca Ellner** married Ben Leff in September 1999. Rebecca and Ben moved to Phoenix in 2000, where Rebecca is a general psychiatry resident at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Many of our classmates report news about their growing families! **Vivek Chopra** sent me an e-mail with the update that he and his wife Amber Khan have an 18-month-old son Noah. Vivek recently started a software development company with a few partners. **Elizabeth Vega** and **Douglas Carroll** are the proud parents of Gabriela Vega Carroll, born Mar. 22, '01. **Peter Stein**, wife Amy, and daughter Eliana welcomed a new member to the family on May 10, '01, a baby boy, Ari Benjamin. **Ted** and **Heather Peters Gowdy**'s son Alex was born in July 2000. At the time they wrote they were looking forward to Alex's first steps! **Gregg** and Bonnie **Rubenstein**'s daughter Danielle Rebecca was born Apr. 12, '00. Gregg practices labor and employment law with Hutchins, Wheeler & Dittmar.

Chad and Jennifer **Polus** were married on Sept. 4, '99 and their first child, Zachary Arthur, was born on Sept. 9, '00. Chad works for a family business, Fiberdyne Labs Inc. in Frankfort, NY. **Carla Peracchia** and her husband Eugene Storozynsky are the proud parents of Maia Camilla, 3 years old, and Siena Uda, 10 months. Carla works part-time as in internist in a primary care office in Rochester, NY. **Mark Dessureau**, who lives in Waterbury, VT, welcomed son Ryan into his family on May 6, '01. **Karen Cestari**'s son Alexander Ty was born July 1, '00. Karen and her family live in Washingtonville, NY. **Tanya Steinberg**, MD '97, and Dave Schreibman welcomed daughter Alana Cate on July 18, '01. Tanya and Dave live in New Haven, where Tanya is a second-year fellow in infectious diseases at Yale U. **Nelson** and Shannon **Wong** are the "very proud" parents of 18-month-old twin girls. The Wong family lives in Montgomery, NY. **Kirsten Lindquist** Wallace writes that her son Ian "is now 1-1/2 and running us ragged." She and husband Jeff live in Boise, ID. **Caitlin Haas** writes that she has been married for six years and has children Tess 3-1/2, and Taylor, 1 year old. After working as a park ranger for two years and in animal rescue at a local shelter for four years, Caitlin has decided to stay home with her children.

Ken, JD '96, and **Lisa Chin Potash** welcomed an addition to their family on Oct. 3, '00, daughter Isabelle. Lisa went back to work for Clairol part-time, and Ken is still working as an attorney at Perlmutter, Potash, & Ginzberg. In February, Ken and Lisa traveled to Palm Beach, FL, to attend **Andrea Del Duca**'s wedding to Bill Cohane, where they saw **Cheryl Knopp**, **Danielle DeMaio**, **Lynne Strasfeld**, **Lisa Slow**, and **Lisa Lederman**.

On a personal note, my husband Steve and I became parents on June 27, '01, when our son Noah Henry was born. We are still living in Bethesda, MD, where I am happy to receive your news via e-mail or US mail. Looking forward to hearing from you! ❖ **Debbie Feinstein**, 6114 Temple St., Bethesda, MD 20817; e-mail, Debbie_Feinstein@yahoo.com; and **Renée Hunter** Toth, 3901 Thomas Dairy Lane, North Garden, VA 22959; e-mail, rah24@cornell.edu.

93

Welcome back for another class column. I hope that everyone who paid their class dues received a prepaid calling card in the mail a few months ago. These cards are a small token of thanks for paying your dues. We hope that you'll use them to get in touch with a fellow Cornell graduate you haven't spoken to in a while. Another way to stay in touch with your classmates is to join our Class of 1993 listserv hosted by Cornell. Simply send an e-mail to listproc@cornell.edu with the following in the body of the e-mail: SUBSCRIBE CU93-L YOURFIRSTNAME YOURLASTNAME. E-mail us if you have any problems. Now on to the news.

Hiromasa Mori writes to tell us he got married this past summer to a classmate from INSEAD MBA. He also moved to London to work for Booz-Allen & Hamilton. Also getting married a year earlier was **Greg Monseliu** to Christine Shultis. Greg recently returned to New York after being on assignment in London for the last year. He is currently a vice president at the Pershing Division of Credit Suisse First Boston. **Meredith McAlear** got married on Sept. 2, '00 to Kyle McClements. Kyle received his undergraduate degree from the U. of Pennsylvania, which, Meredith writes, "made for some good old-fashioned rivalry at the wedding." **Danielle Haas**-Laursen **'92**, **Amy Church** Wood, **Lauren Degnan '92**, and **Stephanie Weiss** were all bridesmaids. Cornell was also well represented by **Jessica Baker**, PhD '00, **Elisabeth Hoff**, **Deana Herrick '92**, **Scott Aaronson '00**, **Amy Moor** Gaylord **'94**, **Donald Flechtner**, PhD '99, and Meredith's father **Robert McAlear**, **MBA '67**. Kyle and Meredith both received their MBAs and now live in Boston. Meredith is a manager in the Strategy & Business Architecture practice at Accenture.

Deb Kump writes that she is currently teaching sixth, seventh, and eighth grade science and spending her free time running her two Siberian huskies and skijouring with them (they pull her and her husband on cross-country skis) on the frozen lake by their house in the winter. Sounds like her time in Ithaca prepared her well. Using some of the skills she learned on the Hill, **Jennifer Evans** Allard is now teaching calculus in addition to the trig and algebra that she taught last year. Her husband Fred started teaching history at the same school this year. **Michael Starzan** moved back to New York City, where he continues to work in investment banking for the San Francisco-based firm of Robertson Stephens. Michael had lived in San Francisco after completing a JD/MBA program at the U. of Notre Dame in 1997. **Rebecca Chapa** has been hard at work on various wine consulting jobs. She is preparing wine lists for restaurants, writing about wines, writing book reviews, and judging wine competitions. Her most fun, though, comes from the wine classes she start-

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ed at Pacific Bell Park in San Francisco. Her web site is www.winebytheclass.com.

Even as we get further from our undergraduate days, many of our classmates continue to return to school. **Nikola** "Wicket" **Davidson** is in a master's program in adult education at Seattle U. Previously she worked as the assistant to the executive director of the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers, Local 17, which represents over 7,500 workers in Washington State. **Bonnie Zucker** is working toward her PhD in clinical psychology at UCLA. She is currently in her fourth year. **Natasha Mitchell** is pursuing a PhD in counseling and educational development at the U. of North Carolina, Greensboro. **Joanna Collins** Peck is attending the U. of Chicago graduate school of business. **Amanda Cramer** returned to U. of California, Davis, to complete her master's degree. Amanda had been working in the fall as a "harvest intern/cellar rat" at Far Niente Winery in Napa Valley. **Constance Kim** writes that she is in law school and "enjoying it as much as living in San Francisco." She also writes with news of other classmates, including **Joelle Tessler**, who is working in e-commerce for the *San Jose Mercury News*; **Ben Read**, who is a PhD student in Chinese Studies working on his research in China; and **Rizlan Bencheikh-**Latmani, who is working on her PhD dissertation in civil engineering at Stanford.

And finally, some more baby news. **Corey Ulrich Sprague** and husband **Mark** welcomed their second child, Wilson Cole Sprague, on Mar. 15, '01. Also hearing the pitter-patter of little feet is **Patrick Burns**. On Mar. 16, '01 wife **Lorraine (Duffy) '94** gave birth to their first child, a boy named Sean. Dad reports that "he is very cute and already has some Cornell outfits to wear." Patrick, Lorraine, and Sean are moving to Connecticut, where Patrick is starting his family practice residency at Stamford Hospital and Lorraine is joining a family practice group (also in Stamford). They recently bought a house in Norwalk, and write that they would love to get together with any Cornellians in the area.

Keep writing to let us publish your news of jobs, marriages, and potential additions to the Class of 2023. ❖ **Gregg Paradise**, 96 Fifth Ave., Apt. 17K, NYC 10011; e-mail, gparadise@Kenyon.com; and **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., #7A, NYC 10025; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com.

94

As we quickly approach the end of the year, it's time for another installment of the Class of '94 notes. Hopefully some of you have had the opportunity to visit Cornell recently, because the place continues to transform regularly! We were there in July and were blown away by the "new" North Campus. What used to be a huge field is now covered by two new dorms and a new student union, all designed to accommodate the freshmen. And a new building, Duffield Hall, is being built smack in the center of the engineering quad. Talk about changes! The news is plentiful, so let's get right down to business.

First up, the wedding of **Marc** "Turtle" **Gallagher** and **Amy Unckless** was celebrated by multiple generations of Cornellians on July 28. The ceremony was held in Sage Chapel, with the celebration commencing at the Memorial Room and continuing at the Statler into the wee hours of the morning! Myriad Cornell alums enjoyed a perfect weekend in Ithaca. The only thing missing was the Hot Truck! Members of the wedding party included "Man of Honor" **Robert Unckless '97**, MS '99, myself, **Heather Fiore '97**, **Rachel Gurshman**, Best Man **Sunil Srivastava**, **Robert Lamson**, **Tim Van de Water '94**, MBA '00, **Paul Mutolo**, **Michael Marchant**, and "Vice President of Fun" Lt. **Joseph Femino '95**. Amy's father, **James Unckless '66**, led the pack of the "older generation," along with **Linda Unckless** Waters, **GR '62-63**, **Jim Dierks '62**, **Art White '66**, ME C '67, **Karl** "Moose" **Miller '64**, **Jim Cope**, **MS '67**, **Diana Skaletzky** Herman **'54**, and **Joseph Belladonna**, **MD '69**. Other Cornell guests were **Carlo Lamberti**, **Lisa Chagala**, **Robert Frucht**, "Wedding MVP" **Chris Littlejohn '98**, MA INT '99, **Jill Prichard**, **MS ILR '99**, and **Thaddeus King**, **MBA '99**. And yes, there were non-Cornellians there as well! Marc and Amy enjoyed a honeymoon in Greece, but said, "We both agreed that if we could only take one week off from work around our wedding, we would have skipped Greece in favor of the week we spent before the wedding with our friends in Ithaca."

In other news, **Robert Cohen** writes that he has moved to Baltimore to begin working as an associate with Hogan & Hartson. He and wife Amy, a physical therapist, moved to Baltimore from New York in September. **Seth Feuerstein** and wife Sharon welcomed the birth of their son Jacob Daniel in late March. The family resides in Woodbridge, CT. **Monica Flores** wrote (a long time ago, but this news was misplaced; sorry!) that in June 2000, she returned from a 35-country, 18-month voyage to the Americas, Africa, the Middle East, and Asia as an educational writer for The Odyssey World Trek for Service and Education (www.worldtrek.org). Highlights of her voyage included visits to Bolivia, Mali, and Iran. Monica is now working in the San Francisco Bay Area as a Web developer and married Genesis Lodise in June 2001. Also living and working in San Francisco is **Neil Cohen**, who married Amy Floor over Memorial Day weekend. Guests included **Neil Mlawski**, **Scott Behson**, **Hooman Shahidi**, **Daniel Peizer**, and **Michael Mullarkey**.

From the world of press releases: **Ryan Hedgepeth** earned a medical degree at the Case Western Reserve U. school of medicine in Cleveland, OH, this past May. **Jim Hamilton** has joined the Indianapolis-based law firm of Bose McKinney & Evans after completing his LLM at NYU and his JD from Indiana U. **Matthew Hiltzik** was recently promoted to vice president of corporate communications at Miramax. And in the category of awards, **David Kartch** received a Student Academy Award in the narrative category for "Zen and the Art of Landscaping." Way to go!

Judy Eun-joo Hong married **John Joung-il Limb '91** May 19 on Long Island. Judy is vice president and investment research analyst for Goldman Sachs, and John is an associate at Ohrenstein & Brown in Manhattan. **Kimberly Charlton** married **Pablo Bedetti '97** June 1 in New Jersey; Kimberly is a curator of manuscripts at the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark, and Pablo is currently pursuing an MBA at JGSM. **Jai Maitra** married John Griem Jr. June 2 in Rochester. Jai is a litigation associate at Reboul, MacMurray, Hewitt, Maynard & Kristol in New York. **Michael Howard** married Erica Lumiere June 16 in New York. Michael is a consultant for Bain & Company in New York. **Susan Guerrera** married Eugene McCarthy June 17 on Long Island. Sue is currently pursuing an MBA at NYU. Dr. **Joseph Armen** married Alison Johnson June 30 in Buffalo and the couple is currently residing in North Carolina, where Joseph is a sports medicine fellow at UNC, Chapel Hill. Finally, **So-Hee Song** married Pierre Kim July 7 in New York. So-Hee is an urban planner for Project for Public Spaces, a nonprofit design group in New York.

Best wishes for the holiday season and the New Year! ❖ **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, 18 Lapis Cir., West Orange, NJ 07052; e-mail, jar1229@hotmail.com; **Dika Lam**, PO Box 1227, NYC 10018-9998; e-mail, dikaesme @aol.com; **Dineen M. Pashoukos** Wasylik, 1111A N. Taylor St., Arlington, VA 22201; tel., (703) 312-7031; e-mail, dmp5@cornell.edu.

95

Season's Greetings! It is always surprising at this time to realize it's actually the end of the year, and it will soon be time to start fresh again (at the very least in our minds). This year-end issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine* also brings our final 2001 installment of Class Notes, which you may notice is a bit shorter than usual. At the moment, our class is in a unique situation. We have a strong dues-paying contingent, which means we have extra space to write about what we're all up to. The problem is that we have not been receiving enough news to fill all of our space! Please, please, please send e-mail updates to Alison (amt7@cornell.edu) or me (amb8@cornell.edu) telling us what is going on in your life.

Class of 1995ers are accomplishing some noble and amazing feats! Noble **Jennifer Evans** Rawlinson, DVM '98, has been training in Ithaca for a marathon in Anchorage, AK. She is a member of Ithaca's Team in Training and is running the marathon to raise money for the Leukemia-Lymphoma Society. If you're interested in reading more about Team in Training, visit www.leukemia-lymphoma.org. Meanwhile, amazing **Daniel Hartmann**, a doctoral candidate at UC, San Diego, recently won the $20,000 first prize in a collegiate inventors competition sponsored by the National Inventors Hall of Fame. While investigating a way of using DNA molecules as glue(!?!), he discovered a better way to manu-

facture microscopic lenses used in imaging systems and optical communications equipment. About winning the award Dan says, "My first reaction was just pure amazement, and then I was really very happy."

Wendy Breckenridge Nystrom, DVM '99, sent a great e-mail updating us on her latest goings-on. "I always mean to write after every issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, and I finally am today! After eight years on the hill, I graduated with my DVM and left for the wilds of Chicago. I work at a seven-doctor small-animal hospital and it really is the job of my dreams. It's a high quality practice and I just love my clients." That's not the only big event in Wendy's life. On Feb. 17, '01, she married William Nystrom and shared her special day with many Cornellians, including: **Lee Alexander**, who served as maid of honor, **Andrew Farnsworth**, **Emily (Adams)** and husband **Robert Wleklinksi '93**, ME C '94, **Tara Sparks** Haley, DVM '99, **Karin Wilson**, DVM '99, and **Sarah Wilson**, DVM '99. Wendy and William honeymooned in Maui and are very much enjoying married life.

Heather Walsh Jakubowski, another long lost but never forgotten classmate, sent an e-mail full of news and an apology. "I'm so sorry I missed the five-year reunion but I do have a good excuse: my daughter! She had the nerve to be born on May 29 '00." In October 1998 Heather married Sean, who is also a Long Islander and alum of the same high school. "We bought a house on Long Island in January 2000 and had our little girl Kyla last May. I am currently a high school biology teacher and in September 2001 I started a job at my old high school. It's kinda weird because some of my teachers are still there!" Heather reports that **Sharon Remmer** married **Robert Whelan**, and **Marlene Schaefler** received her DVM in 1999 and works in her hometown in Westchester County, NY. Thanks so much for the information, Heather!

Suzanne Ehlers sent news of **Lauren Schaevitz**'s marriage to Larry Rosenthal on May 20, '01, at the Bronx Botanical Gardens. From the list of Cornellians in attendance, it looks like a fantastic mix of classes across the ages! In addition to Suzanne, those present included: **Dana Kroll** (who just completed her MS in nutrition at Tufts in December 2000), **Laura Garrity**, **Andrea Forgacs** (who just completed her MBA/MIA at Columbia in December 2000), **Jennifer Huang**, **Angela Liang '96** (who earned her JD from Georgetown in May 1999), **Sonya Olshan**, **Leah Santoro '96**, **Joanna Moresky**, **Anne Tamis**, **Elif Bali**, **Sanda Yee Blank '96**, **Michael Blank**, **Constance Lanfranchi** Schaevitz **'62**, **Barbara Kopman** Reisner **'62**, **Stanley '60** and **Karen Schon Stevinson '62**, **Linda Zucchelli** Martinelli **'62**, **Mark '76**, BArch '77, and **Rochelle Goldstein** Schaevitz **'77**, **Karen Landman '90**, **Rita Landman '91**, **Christy McAvoy '91**, **Jennifer Johnson '92**, **Diane Reidy '94**, and **Marion Balsam '62**. As Suzanne put it, that's truly a "Cornell gala!"

Robert, ME C '96, and **Holly Lebowitz Rossi '96** celebrated their first wedding anniversary. They recently moved into a new condominium in Arlington, MA, with help from **Justen Serrano '94**, who is working on his MBA at Harvard Business School. Along with the new house came a new job for Rob. He now works as a construction project manager, building daycare centers around the country. In more Harvard Business School news, **Timothy McDermott**, **Meredith Oppenheim**, **Dharinee Sona** Sanganee, and **Sherry Whitley** graduated in June 2001.

There were two bits of happy information off the newswire. Bit One: **Alison Ivy Bard** married Matthew Markatos on June 23, '01, in Evergreen, CO. Ivy works as a human resources manager in the Los Angeles office of Oglivy and Mather. Bit Two: **Eva Hoffman** has landed a newly created job with the NY State Fair. Her responsibilities will include attracting seminars and agricultural events to the fairgrounds.

And that wraps up Class Notes for 2001. Remember, Alison and I would love to hear from you and share your news with our classmates, so please drop us an e-mail. ❖ **Abra Mercedes Benson**, 575 Brimhall St., St. Paul, MN 55116; e-mail, amb8@cornell.edu; **Alison Marie Torrillo**, 2516-B N. Fairfax Dr., Arlington, VA 22201; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu; Class Website: www.classof95.cornell.edu.

Dixie Chic

ADAM CAPES '95 AND JOSH GOODHART '95

Who'd pass up the publishing mecca of the Big Apple for the Big Peach? College roommates Adam Capes and Josh Goodhart, who moved to Atlanta to launch *Jezebel*, a magazine readers have dubbed the *Vanity Fair* of the South. "I love the celebrity stuff," Goodhart says of the glossy covers featuring velvet-rope veterans like Madonna and Angelina Jolie.

On the Hill, Capes and Goodheart founded *The Globe*, a fashion and lifestyle newspaper. Their junior and senior years, they spent their breaks scouting print markets for what became *Jezebel*. "New York, Chicago, and Philly didn't offer many opportunities to make a mark right away," Goodhart says. "In Atlanta, everything's new, and there are a lot of young people making a lot of money."

Since its first issue came out in 1998, *Jezebel* hasn't strayed far from its original glamour formula—fashion, food, and gossip. Do the friends-turned-publishers consider themselves as hip as their target audience? "Maybe on our best days we come close," says Capes. "Fortunately, we've hired a great editorial staff who can stay hip for us."

— *Sana Krasikov '01*

96

Well, folks, it's great to be back. And it was great to be back. Hope you won't mind my getting metaphysical for a sec, but being back on campus for the big 5-year was really good for the soul. In a short four days, revisiting old haunts, seeing familiar faces, and dabbling in activities once thought of as sophomoric (yes, it's probably not a good idea to put two class correspondents on the same wine tour bus) was nothing short of amazing. Although we could never recreate being fun and fancy free with our whole careers and lives ahead of us, it was nice to try.

Karen Ehret reported that **Jim Fahey** and wife Christine welcomed a son last year. Jim recently passed his professional engineer test. He and his family are living in NYC. **Steve** and Alex **Dadio** live in Philadelphia and are also the proud parents of a baby boy. **Allison Davis** spent the summer in Bombay and returned to MIT in the fall for "more school." **Stephanie Britt** Griffen is training for her first half-marathon in December.

Karin Whitford Stewart and husband Bill are living in Boulder, along with **Bill** and **Gina De Martini Hander**. **Deb Moll** is living in Virginia and is working at Sprint, where she's been since graduation (we're thinking that's record-setting). As for Karen, she is leaving our fair city of San Francisco to move to Sydney, Australia, for six months to a year to work on her golf game, and she's "not coming back until I shoot under 90." Good luck!

Gina Saline married high school sweetheart Tom Accordino (Colgate '96) on Apr. 20, '01 at OKEHA Castle in Cold Spring Hills, NY. Maid of Honor was **Bridget Lowell**, **Ann Gable** was a bridesmaid, and **Amy Chiaro** read for the ceremony. Cornellians in attendance were **Amy Bird**, **Marguarite Carmody**, **Sheila Di Gasper**, **Alicia Parlanti**, **Emily Luskin**, **Lynn Burke '70**, and **Roy Girolamo '72**. Gina and Tom are living and working in Manhattan, where Gina is in-house legal counsel for a marketing company. **Michael Power** was married to Catherine Elizabeth Thompson on June 30, '01 in Rehoboth Beach, DE. Mike is the legislative director to US Representative John Sweeney and Beth is currently the director for government affairs for the National Rural Health Assn.

After finishing NY College of Osteopathic Medicine in the Spring, **Mathew Nelson** was married on Memorial Day weekend to Tara Ann Liberman in Queens, NY. Cornellians in attendance were **Ron Johnstone**, **Marc Saulsbury**, **Alli Santacroce '97**, **Matt Malone**, **Jasper**, ME C '97, and **Nisha Mathew Cordero**, **Dave Poggi '97**, and **Pete Minneci '94**. Mat and Tara both begin their residencies this fall in and around NYC.

Jeremy Cooper started working toward his MBA at Georgetown in August. Congratulations to **Matt Ciesielski** and wife, who welcomed daughter Faith Ann into the family in September 2000. Matt is working in marketing for John Deere in Augusta, GA. Daughter Jessica was born to Amy and Ron Johnstone on Apr. 30, '01. Ron and Amy are living in San Francisco, where Ron is a lawyer with Cooley Godward. **Josh Babbitt**, MS I '97, is working for Rosetta Marketing Strategies, a start-up marketing company in Princeton, along with **Chetna Bansal**, ME Eng '97, and **Jeanine Schoen**, who was interning between her first and second years of business school. Josh said, "My life reads like one of your columns, a seemingly endless stream of weddings, none mine," and added that **Lee Goldstein** and **Gretchen Goldfarb '97** were married earlier this year. **J. Paige Adams** Graziano Pongratz wrote: "Finally sold my little lake house in Middleboro (boo hoo!), got married, and moved to a farm in Pembroke, MA. Couldn't be happier!" Paige changed jobs as well, and is now at the Plymouth County Animal Hospital in Marshfield, MA. **Jennifer Grant** wrote that **Judy Keisler** married **Albert Concepcion '95** in April. Jennifer, **Becky DeVito '97**, and **Amber O'Reilly** were in the wedding party.

After five years on the coffee house circuit in L.A., **James B. Edwards** returned to Ithaca to pursue his MBA at the Johnson school. **Jessica Katz** graduated with honors from the School of Optometry at Berkeley in May and is currently in Boston for her residency. As Jess writes, "Who knows after that?" Minutes after finishing the New York Bar, **Joanna Citron** made a beeline for Southeast Asia, where she will be traveling before starting her career as a lawyer in DC. Joanna reports that **Maya Holmes** is happily married and teaching biology at an elementary school in Chapel Hill, NC, and **Wendy Meredith** Hunter is in medical school at the U. of North Carolina. **Alison Conlin** is finishing up her last year at SUNY Upstate Medical School and reports that **Lisa Perronne** is working for Bristol Myers Squibb in New Jersey, and **Alex Castro**, ME CS '97, is living in Seattle and working for Microsoft. One of our classmates wrote: "I am truly happy with my career, outside interests, and the peace of mind I have found since graduation." May we all be met with that kind of happiness. ❖ **Sheryl Magzamen**, 738 Stockton St., #2B, San Fancisco, CA 94108; e-mail, slm1@cornell.edu; **Courtney Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Apt. 218, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, crubin@washingtonian.com; and **Allie Cahill**, 519 Ninth St., Brooklyn, NY 11215; e-mail, Allie.Cahill@tvguide.com.

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Hard to believe the holiday season is around the bend as you read this, since I'm writing while much of the country suffers through a heat wave in mid-August. Time is flying and the countdown to reunion has begun!

As is generally the case these days, most of the Class of '97 news on my desk involves two little words: I do. **Laura Barrantes** and **Todd Humora '96** got married in Portland, ME, on May 26, '01. Cornellians involved in the wedding included maid of honor **Valerie Novellano**, ushers **Russ Goodrich**, **Vik Milne**, **Mijin Cha**, **Stephanie Gwinner**, **Mike Intravaia '96**, and **Scott Watson '96**. **Lori Marino '96**, **Aruna Boppana**, **Pam Tan**, and **Mike Holland '96** also attended. The couple honeymooned at the Bitter End Yacht Club on Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands. **Rebecca Cantor** married **Matthew Amster '95** on May 27, '01. Cornellians attending the event (hosted by Rebecca's parents, **Robert '68** and **Joyce Moye Cantor '67**) included **Katie Wilhelm Robertson '96** and husband **Paul, MBA '96**, **Karen Rose '95**, **Jason Litowitz '98**, and **Niles Donegan '95**. Rebecca proudly reports that her brother **Ari Cantor** is a member of Cornell's class of 2005.

Karla Gebel and **Jim Perrin** got married on Aug. 6, '00 in Amityville, NY. Cornellians in attendance included **Beth McIntosh**, **Michelle Cruikshank** Braun, DVM '01, **Peter Braun '95**, MS '97, **Betsy Leis**, **Marc Duquella '98**, **Kevin Campopiano**, and **Sean Bannon**. The couple honeymooned in British Columbia and reside in Philadelphia. **Megan Clark** married **Joshua Eisenberg '96**, JD '00, at the home of her parents, **Nancy (Williams) '62**, M Ed '64, and **J. Thomas Clark '63**, MBA '64, in Old Chatham, NY. Megan worked in public relations at Calvin Klein; Joshua is an associate in real estate at Brown Raysman Millstein Felder & Steiner, a New York law firm. **Kathryn Mautner**, MMH '97, married Paul Grieco on Mar. 11, '01 in NYC. Katie is the general manager at Craft Restaurant, and Paul is assistant general manager of the Gramercy Tavern. The couple met while working at the Gramercy Tavern in 1997. When asked whether it was difficult dating a colleague, Katie noted that it has its advantages in her line of work. "A lot of times people in the restaurant business never see the people they are dating," she wrote, an observation certain to resonate with Hotelies!

And now some non-wedding news: **John Bradford** (jfb7@cornell.edu) was selected for the Olmsted scholarship while on active duty in the Navy. Bradford will undergo two years of foreign language training and then complete two years of graduate study in either China or Japan. Last year he traveled throughout the southwestern US, South Korea, Japan, and Indonesia. He saw **Tai Nguyen '96**, **John Nguyen '98**, **Larry Uy '96**, **Jen Ma '95**, and **Kai Blaisdell** in Los Angeles and traveled with **Steve Ting '95** to Vietnam and Laos. **Luis Garcia** (luis.garcia@hood.army.mil) expects to leave the helicopter battalion at Fort Hood by December 2001; son Jacob is over 2 years old. Luis says he's not flying as much as he used to, but had clocked about 500 hours by March. He reports that Sergeant Major Thurston, an ROTC enlisted advisor at Cornell, planned to retire from the army.

Michelle McKee (mmckee7618@aol.com) graduated from law school last spring and clerked this past year for the NY State Appellate Division, Fourth Judicial Dept. **James Cubbon** started working toward an MBA at Simon School of Management at the U. of Rochester. She and James stay in touch with **Josh Vinciguerra '96** and she got to know **Courtney Goldstein '95** in law school. She went to a mini-reunion with **Scott** and **Kathryn Boniti Wallace** (who got married in October 1999 in Syracuse), **Zoran Filopovic '96**, **Dan Meges**, **Brian Miller '98**, **Kelly Patel '98**, **Penelope Pinneke '98**, **Cheryl Tourney**, and **Michelle Smith**. Last December, **Christina Giordano** (cpgiordano@phoenixdsl.com) wrote she was a third-year medical student at Robert Wood Johnson in NJ. She and **Michael DiVenti '96** keep up with **Erin Davis**, **Jen Baus**, **Geraldine Carter '98**, **Vasantha Badari**, **Scott Kostojohn**, **Stephanie Mennen '96**, and **Sharon Alpert '95**. **Lorraine Hoffmann** started working for the National Labor Relations Board in October 2000 after graduating from Emory Law School in May 2000. She attended the wedding of **Nicole Cuda** and **Rafael Perez** in September 2000.

Spectra Environmental Group in March announced that **Emilie Ebbesson** Ashton joined the firm as a staff geologist after working for Earth Satellite Corporation, where she supervised quality assurance review of satellite image interpretations. **Marie Louis** (mel7@cornell.edu) planned to graduate from MCP Hahnemann School of Medicine in Phil-

adelphia in May 2001 and begin a residency in family medicine at the Hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania. Marie frequently sees **Oyebukola Oyediran**, who is also a med student at Hahnemann. Case Western Reserve U. announced that **Jennifer Kim Lynn** Chow, **Vimala Ramachandran**, and **Gil Hoang** obtained medical degrees in May. Jennifer plans to complete an internal medicine residency at Beth Israel-Deaconess Medical Center in Boston;Vimala will complete a residency in orthopedic surgery at University Hospitals of Cleveland; and Gil will head to Thomas Jefferson U. in Philadelphia for a residency in internal medicine.

In April, **Jonas Chartock** (jchartock@hotmail.com) reported he is working toward a master's in school leadership from the Harvard graduate school of education. He's also getting his principal's certification and is looking forward to becoming an elementary school principal. Jason's kept in touch with **Jon Reichard '96**. **Erin Whitty** planned to graduate from Ohio State College ofVeterinary Medicine in June and join a practice in her hometown.

Thomas Eskildsen (eskildsen_tom@hotmail.com) is based in Geneva, NY, where he works as a conservation district technician for the Yates County Soil and Water Conservation District. **Heidi Richter** (hvr1@cornell.edu) returned from Zambia after three and a half years spent working as a Peace Corps volunteer and later for Kasanka National Park. At Kasanka, Heidi focused on bat research, but also had the opportunity to lead game drives and walks. In the spring she planned to stay with **Nina Evangelista** and **Ravi Shahani '96** in Seattle while working and applying to graduate schools.

The Ithaca Times ran an article in May 2001 about **Brielle Rosa**, **Tina Jeoh**, **GR '99-00**, **Jen Rawlinson '95**, DVM '98, and other Ithaca locals training for an Alaska marathon that raises funds for the Leukemia-Lymphoma Society. Although the marathon was a month away from the time the article went to press, Brielle, a student in the veterinary medicine program, said she and her teammates were "really inspired [and] rarin' to go." Visit www.leukemia-lymphoma.org to learn more about Team in Training.

If you sent in news of an engagement, please also send in a little information about the wedding, because we only print news of weddings after the fact. Send updates to ❖ **Erica Broennle**, 303 Vine Street #308, Philadelphia, PA 19106; e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu; www.classof97.cornell.edu.

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Studying—remember those days on the Hill? Did we really do that in college? I was sitting in 165 Statler Hall for the first class of my master's program today and it all came flooding back. For many, studying is still in the daily plans. **Jennifer Rosen** wrote from Dix Hills, NY, where she just finished her second year of medical school at SUNY Stony Brook. **Matthew Becker** will be finishing medical school next spring. He writes that he's seen **Scott Plaxin**. **Jesse Lefton** graduated with two master's degrees this spring, one in Jewish communal service from Hebrew Union College and one in public administration from the U. of Southern California; he is moving back East to work in NYC. **Pamela Becker** has her master's in clinical psychology and is now pursuing her doctorate. **George Ortiz** just started law school at Seton Hall and is living in Hoboken. He reports that **Melissa Cruz** and Eionis Rodriguez were married recently. Congratulations!

August 18 was a big day for two of our classmates this year. **Sarah Maggi** was married to Zachary Morin in a traditional Catholic ceremony at St. Elizabeth Seton church in Falmouth, MA. Attendants included **Anne Heyn**, **Ginger Page**, **Amanda Simpson**, **Sophia Karabatsos**, and yours truly. Cornellians dancing the night away at the Connemessett Inn reception included **Elizabeth Eissner**, **Paige (Kromke)** and husband **Ian Wilson '97**, **Jean-Marc Pelletier '99**, and **Adrian Leaf '99**. On the same day in Ithaca, **Kate O'Hara** married **Mike Seaton '97** in a Sage Chapel wedding. Cornell attendants included **Heather Kirby**, **Lee Murashige**, **Mike O'Hara '95**, and **Matt Glotzbach '97**. Other Cornellians partying at La Tourelle included **Vu Nguyen '95**, **Laura Peyton '01**, **Chuck Williams '01**, **Michael Shappell '02**, **Ayesha Rajpal '01**, **Zack Iscol '01**, **Andrew Chrisomalis '97**, **Chris Black '97**, **Chris Gibson '97**, MS M '00, **Mya Fonarov '97**, MS I '98, **Jon McMillan**, **Jamison Smith '97**, **Phil Debush**, **Justin McEntee '96**, and **Tim O'Hara '01**.

Also married this year were **Amy Greenstein** and **Adam Cuker**, in Morris Plains, NJ, on June 3, '01. Members of the wedding party included **Lisa Lowenfels**, **Adelaide Williams**, **Gayle D'Alessandro**, **Kari Frontera**, **Matthew Hollander**, and **Anthony Mato**. Other Cornellians in attendance included **Marcy Adler**, **Anna Godfrey**, **Tricia Hale**, **Michelle Lee**, **Stephanie Melikian**, **Su-Lyn Tan**, **Aaron Tax**, **Darcy Partridge '99**, **Nicole Cain '00**, **Andrea Yanik**, **Raeanna Cranbourne**, and **Matthew Earne**. **Rebecca Sands** Stone and her husband were married in a charming little yellow and white church at the Genesee Country Village in Mumford, NY. In attendance from the Big Red were bridesmaid **Sohita Mittal**, **Susheel Torgalkar '99 Gretchen Shaw**, **Rachael Strieter**, **Molly Harper**, **Leiha Macauley**, **Erin Sullivan** Wanek, **Jamie LoCascio**, **Andrew McCollum '96**, **Tyler Story**, **Vanessa Longley**-Cook **'99**, **Alex Kreuter '99**, **Jean Miller** Murray **'96**, **Ashley Binter '97**, **Elyssa Cohen**, and **Jacqui Pessah '96**. What a party that must have been!

Colleen Sorrell wrote from New York where she's starting her final year of law school at Fordham. She reports that **Alena Shteyn** and **Alison Taylor** both finished Fordham law this spring, and that **Pamela Nelson** Unger is starting her MBA at New York U. this fall. She also said that **Ginger Parsons** started a new job at RevMax this summer, and that **Amy Lombardo** is working at the Audubon Society in Maryland while earning her nurse practitioner's degree. **Annabel Neilon** left JP Morgan and is now at Oppenheimer Funds. **Michael Turri** is now the chief marketing and operations officer for the Health Care Investment Banking division of Deutsche Banc Alex Brown in Baltimore. Keep writing, I need your news! ❖ **Molly Darnieder**, 114 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853; tel., (607) 255-7419; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu; and **Anna Sise**, 334 E. 74th St. #3, NYC 10021; e-mail, annasise@hotmail.com.

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The Diary of Bridget Jones,* A&S '99, Nov. 3, '01 *[123 pounds; 1 glass of red zin dispensed from box in fridge door; chicken sandwich, no bun (Atkin's diet); 2 bagels, 43 animal crackers, whole bags of Lay's potato chips (post-dinner hunger)]*

At 24, with another year of alumni-hood slipping through my fingers, I'm wondering if the concept "quarter-life crisis" wasn't dubbed especially for me. Today, for example, I roll into work at 9:07 a.m., already exhausted by prework "preparation," and I've got theater-buff **Kelly Lynne Newman** on the mind—the Alabama native just completed a two-year US Peace Corps assignment teaching English to primary and secondary students in Khabarovsk, Russia. **Jette Oberloskamp**, meanwhile, is in Brussels working for the European Commission. Then there's **Michael Pritchard**, who is living in Puerto Rico. It's a rough life, but he managed to escape to Aspen for a memorable Halloween last year. Though musically-challenged, I took an Indonesian music class with **Birgit Berg** senior year on the Arts Quad. This Javanese gamelan pro continued her studies last summer in Indonesia as a fellow with the US Indonesia Society (USINDO). She just finished an MA in music from Smith College and plans to begin her PhD in ethnomusicology next year. My rendition of "Hudan Maas" vaguely resembles chopsticks. **Eduardo Wichtendahl**, who has traveled to the ends of the earth visiting Borneo, Thailand, and Cambodia, is back in Acapulco working hard at the family-owned catering business. Maybe I am in desperate need of an island vacation. My next task is to sweet-talk **Sheldon Keens-Douglas**, assistant manager of the Four Seasons in Nevis, West Indies. He's having a great time in the Caribbean sun and he has seen **Gustavo Sarago** and **Dave Stenson**, living an equally tropical existence in the Bahamas. **Rachel White**, too, has seen the world. Rachel is currently in Barcelona, but she's been to China and she toured Turkey with crewmates **Andrea Reh** and **Kim Shuman**, ME I '00. These girls of crew are keeping the Cornell oars churning, making annual trips back to campus for raucous Regatta reunions. **Mila Verdugo**, through an ambassadorial scholarship from the Ithaca Sunrise Rotary Club, is studying at the U. of Sydney in Australia. She will earn her master's in public health come February 2002, a superb supplement to her constituent work with the Chicago Housing Authority. And **Jonathan Ciaio** has returned

to the US to work as a financial advisor for Paine Webber in New York after coaching and playing lacrosse with **Josh Morgan** in Manchester, England.

Meanwhile, the only mileage I've racked up is riding back and forth on the metro where, today, I got my ponytail stuck in the door. Lovely. Why can't I have the *sangfroid* of **Cornelia Faifar** who has dallied in writing, editing, and "creating" in cultural nooks of New York City? From the East Village to Madison Square Garden, Cornelia can now (over-)hear concerts cheaply from her room while experiencing the glamour and glitz of working as an editorial assistant at the *Free Press*, an imprint of Simon & Schuster. Also in the big city is Hum Ec grad **Rachel Barrett**, working on a master's in social-organizational psychology at Columbia. She also serves as a legal recruiter. **Michelle Brandon** is marketing director for the Pearl Theatre Company in the East Village, NYC. And off in Briarcliff, NY, is **Katherine Starke** whose poetry book *Tip to Rump* (which she wrote while teaching in Japan, sight-seeing in Spain, and sailing in Maine) has been accepted at Mid-List Press. Check out 14 poems spotlighted in this spring's *No Exit* magazine. Katherine, ladies and gentleman, also reports that she's met Cupid!

Aside from my passion for CNN's news correspondent Bill Hemmer (which is mutual, no doubt) and the crush I have on the social Safeway grocery store bag boy, Cupid's arrow hasn't yet struck. Not the case for **Wendy Tischler** Thomas and her groom Nathan. The North Carolina couple married last August and honeymooned in Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada. **Heather Coe Meservy** also exchanged vows last August. She and husband **London, JD '01**, are still in Ithaca where Heather will graduate law school in 2002. **Jennifer Purnell** was maid of honor. Another collegiate Cupid couple: **Kathryn Jarrett** and **Travis Fogler** married in Montgomery, PA, last fall with a congregation of Cornell comrades. **Courtney Hodge** was a bridesmaid and **Mark Pernat** was a groomsman. The Foglers honeymooned in Aruba and now live in Exeter, ME, working at Stoneyvale Farm, Travis's family dairy farm. Not unlike this dynamic duo, **Stacy Rivera** and **Justin Soucy** just celebrated their two-year anniversary and work in Stacy's family business in Bay Harbor Islands, FL.

Ah, to have love, stability, inner poise at scary dinner parties, and fun with our jobs! ... That's what we're all looking for, right? **Daniel Howard** moved back to upstate New York to take a position as a systems analyst at Alcan Aluminum Corp. in Oswego, after living in Boston and DC, because "America needs aluminum!" On behalf of America, thank you for your enthusiasm, Dan. What would I do without Reynolds Wrap for my turkey sandwiches? Incidentally, why is it that whenever I make lunch, I forget to bring it? Who needs bagged lunches, eaten at the desk, when you're **Taber Sweet**? He's in Aspen, CO, on "permanent working vacation" pursuing a career in resort development and design with his landscape architecture degree. Also enjoying the snow-covered mountains of Colorado is **Austin Gayer** who develops business for CIBER in Denver and, of course, snowboards ad infinitum. Servicing the friendly skies, **Jens Kullmann** recently received a promotion to materials manager in LSG/Skychefs, an airline catering business, and has his sights set on Baja and Alaska for his next extended layovers. No worries. Friend **Meghan O'Sullivan '98**, an Oracle database assistant at Lightbridge Inc. in Burlington, keeps him grounded between flights. **Sarah Sacco** is an operations specialist at Daimler Chrysler headquarters in their hybrid electric vehicle program by day. She moonlights as a master's student in public administration at Oakland U. How cool, too, is **Anne Trawinski**, who works as an investigative assistant for the US Customs Service in Baltimore in the office of investigations. But, really, my envy is greenest for **Kristina Bullard**, who works for Quaker Oats as a product development engineer, improving Cap'n Crunch cereal for us kids at heart!

In truth, life at 24 is not so bad, especially with Thai travel, alumni amour, and honey-toasted oats to look forward to each day. * NOTE: Name has been changed to protect the identity of the class columnist ❖ **Jess** "I love breakfast cereal" **Smith**, 712A S. 15th St, Arlington, VA 22202; e-mail, jesssmith 99@excite.com; **Jennifer Sheldon**, 436 Commercial St. #3, Boston, MA 02109; e-mail, jls33@cornell.edu; and **Melanie Arzt**, 47 Paulina St. #2, Somerville, MA 02144; e-mail, melaniearzt@hotmail.com.

00

In Ithaca it is nearly winter. Although the snow isn't as welcome as the summer sun, Andrea and I hope that you will tough it out and travel to Lynah to cheer on the Big Red now that football season is almost over (even though you were just here for Homecoming). But whether you're submerged in three feet of snow or have just seen the season's first flurries, we don't want the winter blues to get you down. Think of this instead: who's had a birthday recently and hit 23 or 24? Now that's cause for concern!

But on to happier thoughts and news from the Midwest. **Justin Flowers** is serving an important role in our lives as an assistant merchandiser for the Abercrombie & Fitch Trading Co. (doesn't anything EVER go on sale there?). He moved to Columbus, OH, for his job and reports that he works with **Julie Hundert**, **Janel Fung**, and **Benita Gateman**. Over in Cincinnati, **Eugene Tavares** is plugging away for Procter and Gamble as a product development engineer. He says he went to the Cornell/Harvard hockey game last year with **Matthew Cinelli**. Matt is also working at P&G as a business analyst. **Catherine Beirne** works in technical sales for Crompton out in the Chicago area. She says she keeps in touch with all the CU rowers and ran into **Katie Landen**, who had been trekking across the US. Speaking of rowers, **Kirsten Pike** writes that she is currently an assistant coach for the Cornell Women's Crew team. Prior to that, she was in Montana for six months, hiking, climbing, and working for the Yellowstone Park Foundation. And here's a shout out to **Rachel Anderson**, MA INT '01, who was also in Ithaca this past year completing her master's, and to **Michael Marando**, who is attending Cornell Law School.

This is one of my favorite updates. **Phil Ballard** wrote to tell us that he moved to San Diego's Pacific Beach area and is the newest main propulsion division officer aboard the Navy Destroyer USS *John Young*. He was involved in a counter drug operation in Southern Mexico in which they seized 8.6 metric tons of cocaine—the fourth largest drug bust in Naval history. Right now he's in the Persian Gulf for six months, but says he keeps in touch with the Alpha Delt guys.

On the other side of the world, **Katherine Pollak** is living in Hawaii with **Adam Eisen '99**. She's working at a group home for teenage boys (Hale Opio Kauai), but is also having a great time learning to surf. Back on the mainland in sunny California, **Heather Barmatz** says she's getting her hands dirty working in housekeeping at the Four Seasons Resort Aviara while training to be assistant manager in the rooms division in San Diego. **Melialani James** has obtained a real estate license in Menlo Park. **Stephanie Terifay** moved from New York to San Francisco and worked for MTV "Real World/Road Rules" for some time, but is now with a hospitality/entertainment development company, Leirum LLC. **Natalie Hagee** is at Grand Hyatt San Francisco working as a catering manager in charge of the local catering and wedding market. Over in Newport Beach, **Elias Soto Jr.** is working as an interior designer for Wimberly Allison Tong & Goo. The firm designs hotels and resorts around the world. And last but not least, on the West Coast **Lu Zhang**, ME M '00, is in Thousand Oaks working as a mechanical engineer for Teradyne.

Around the great state of New York, **Heather Foulks** in Hyde Park has been working on her associate's degree in occupational studies at the Culinary Institute of America. **Barbara Constable** is an industrial engineer in Syracuse for the United Parcel Service. She says she's joined the Cornell Club of Central NY, the Syracuse Chargers Rowing Club, and the Chi Omega Alumni Club of Syracuse. She lives with **Kristine Buchholtz** and travels frequently to Cornell to see her sister **Christine Constable**, MA IN T '01. **Erica Streit** just completed her first year at Buffalo Dental School. **Sarah Albertson** is headed to Harvard Law School in the fall but had been working in NYC at the Humane Society. **Vikas Gupta** is also in the Big Apple working for Salomon Smith Barney and lives with **Chris Grange**. And to round it out, **Allison Byers** is working as a laboratory technician for Primedia Argus Research laboratories in Horsham, PA. The lab focuses on reproductive and developmental toxicology. **Barbara DeMonarco** is going for her second year at Kansas State U. College of Veterinary Medicine. She attends school with **Zareen Mistry** and **Tanya Bork**. Finally, **Corinne Keene** writes that she has been

working in New Jersey at an alternative school for severely emotionally and behaviorally disturbed adolescents. She's also getting her master's in school psychology.

Speaking of schools, yours truly is now teaching seventh grade literacy at PS/MS 306 in the Bronx. As part of the New York City Teaching Fellows program, I am also working toward a master's in teaching adolescent English. I also work for the Princeton Review as an SAT and SSHSAT instructor. I love it and I LOVED having the WHOLE summer off. That's all for now. Keep those updates coming. ❖ **Sarah Striffler**, 124 E. 79th St., Apt 11D, NYC 10021; e-mail, sjs34@cornell.edu; and **Andrea Chan**, 5 Rozlyn Ct., Eatontown, NJ 07724; e-mail, amc32@cornell.edu.

01

Season's greetings, Class of 2001! As the weather becomes colder and colder, we know that those of you who are no longer in Ithaca (or are further south) are enjoying being away from the freezing cold Ithaca winters and making long treks around campus in the snow. For those of you still in Ithaca, we're all thinking of you. And for all of you who returned to Cornell for Homecoming, it was great to see so many of you back on campus. We hope that at least this many Class of 2001 alumni will return every year. Now for an update on what's new (and some past news) for the Class of 2001!

Best of luck to **Raul Gomez**, who signed a contract in June with the Chicago White Sox. Gomez had a .310 batting average with 16 homers and 87 RBIs during his four years at Cornell. He also had 26 doubles and scored 78 runs en route to earning All-Ivy League second-team honors as a junior and senior. As a senior, Gomez hit .372 and tied a Big Red record with five hits in a game, hitting for the cycle April 27 against Princeton.

Of the seven Cornell students who received the prestigious Fulbright grants for graduate study and research abroad for the 2001-02 academic year, three were from the Class of 2001. **Molly Duggins**, who majored in history, is working in Japan on a project called "The Appropriation of Culture in Museum Exhibitions: Japanese Attitudes Toward Display." An engineering major, **Krishanu Saha**, is studying in the United Kingdom on a project titled "Biological Functional Nanoparticles." **Sandra Wintner** will use her English degree in South Korea to teach English as a second language.

Nichoel Forrett is finally moving out of Ithaca to Long Island to attend law school at Touro College Law Center. Congrats on finishing your first semester of law school! Human ecology major **Lindsay Lyman-Clarke** has been helping by using the new Vitus Smart 3D body scanner in the Department of Textiles and Apparel. The scanner uses laser light and a series of cameras to capture three dimensional data of the body in 12 seconds. Data from the scanner can be used for virtual try-ons of clothing, assistance with size selection, developing new sizing systems, custom pattern-making, and mass customization of apparel. The scanner was made possible by a gift from **Rebecca Quinn** Morgan **'60**, an alumna and trustee of Cornell. In an effort to help Cayuga Lake, **Kristi Kull** helped prepare RUSS (Remote Underwater Sampling Station) for installation in the lake. RUSS is an instrument package to collect information such as lakewater temperature, turbidity, and biological activity to gauge the water quality. **Zach Bernstein** was a helpful reunion clerk for the Class of '26. In 75 years, we can only hope for such great helpers like Zach.

A belated congratulations to **Kate Lytle**, who became the 20th member of her extended family to graduate from Cornell. The first member of Kate's family to attend Cornell was her great-great-aunt from the Class of 1903. On another belated note, as many of us wore a green ribbon on our gowns at Commencement to support post-graduation social and environmental responsibility, **Jed Walsh** wore a green star. The star represented the Greenstar Co-op market where he works in Ithaca. On a lighter note, **Clinton Festa** and **Alan Noah** wore rubber chickens on their caps. We're sure that the two of them were noticed quickly in the masses of graduates.

Although **Nate Eisinger** may be missing his days of soccer from high school, he is probably missing his days of frisbee from college even more. Back in June, the frisbee team competed for the final game of the ultimate frisbee tournament. His family came to the games to cheer for Nate and the team, just as they had done in high school. After four years of attending the Hotel school and many years working there, **Richy Petrina** was a proud graduate with the rest of the Class of 2001. Richy had grown up a block from campus and spent many years playing on campus and assisting senior lecturer **Giuseppe Pezzotti '84**, MMH '96, in the Hotel school. Richy was the third of his siblings to attend the Hotel school. We're sure that he'll still be around to help out for the next few years!

Most importantly, the Class Officers send good wishes to you for the holiday season and the New Year. Make it a resolution to let the class correspondents hear from you. Where is everyone now? Working? Graduate school? Traveling? Let us know so that we can publish all of your news in the Class of 2001 column. E-mail us at any time. ❖ **Lauren Wallach**, 120 E. 34th St., Apt. PHD, NYC 10016; e-mail, lew15@cornell.edu; and **Itai Dinour**, 12 Copperbeech Pl., Merrick, NY 11566-3225; e-mail, id22@cornell.edu. Or try the class e-mail address at classof2001@cornell.edu.

CVM

Over 200 alumni and guests attended the college's alumni reception at the 138th Annual Convention of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. on July 15 in Boston. Among those attending were **Kurt Venator** and **Chris Beyers**, both current DVM students; **Eric Braun**, DVM '62; **Laura Eirmann**-Chiaramonte, DVM '93; **Mary Knezevich**, DVM '93; **Martin**, DVM '62, and Betty **Gruber**; **Robert**, DVM '55, MS Ag '61, and Beverly **Hillman**; **Barbara Graycar** Kubiak, DVM '68; **Douglas Cohn**, DVM '85; **Jim Zgoda**, DVM '85; **Burt**, DVM '55 and **Lucille Fein Saunders '54**; **Brian Bourquin**, DVM '01; **Trish Grinnell**, DVM '97, and infant daughter; **Katherine Feldman**, DVM '97; **Robin Moyle**, DVM '94, infant son Nicholas, and husband, Dr. Chris Rodi; **John**, DVM '56, and Sally **Shumway**; **Harold**, DVM '56, and Dorothy **Zweighaft**; CVM director of admissions Joe Piekunka; and many family members and children.

Adrian R. Morrison, DVM '60, MS Ag '62, is serving as research mentor to James Dandy, a science teacher at a Youth Study Center Detention School in Philadelphia. Under a program of the American Physiological Society called "Frontiers in Physiology," Dandy received an $8,500 summer research grant enabling him to work in Morrison's Lab at Penn's College of Veterinary Medicine. "James participates directly in as much research as his experience and training allow," said Morrison, a sleep researcher studying insomnia.

Great to hear that life is good for **Wendy Breckenridge** Nystrom, DVM '99, who writes, "Hi there. I always mean to write after every issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, and I finally am today! After eight years on the Hill, I graduated with my DVM and left for the wilds of Chicago. I work at a seven-doctor small animal hospital and it really is the job of my dreams. Five of the other doctors are U. of Illinois grads. One is **Monica Mason**, DVM '00, with whom I really enjoy working. It's a high-quality practice and I just love my clients. On Feb. 17, '01 I married William Nystrom in Downers Grove, IL, and many Cornellians were there: **Lee Alexander '95** was my maid-of-honor, and **Andrew Farnsworth '95** and **Emily Adams Wleklinski '95** and husband **Robert '93**, ME C '94, were all present. Vet school folks in attendance were **Tara Sparks** Haley, **Karin Wilson**, **Sarah Wilson**, **Alison Kaufman**, **Natacha Simpkins**, and **Kim Ritter**, all DVM '99. We spent our honeymoon on Maui and are truly enjoying married life." Thanks, Wendy, and congratulations!

Representing the CVM Alumni Assn., **Richard**, DVM '57, and **Barbara Allen Grambow '56** and **George Abbott**, DVM '45, welcomed the class of 2005 during new student orientation at the college in August. Grambow and Abbott mingled with the students and handed out CVMAA highlighters.

In the August 14 issue of the "Science Times" section of the *New York Times*, college faculty were quoted and pictured in an article by health and medicine columnist **Jane Brody '62** about the interrelatedness of animal and human health technologies. Earlier this year Ms. Brody visited the college, toured the hospital, and interviewed a number of Cornell veterinary faculty. The central photograph that accompanies the piece shows an ultrasound procedure being conducted at the Cornell University Hospital for Animals to help define a bladder tumor in a canine patient.

Send your news to ❖ **Tracey Brant**, College of Veterinary Medicine News, Office of Public Affairs, Box 39, Ithaca, NY 14853-6401; e-mail, tlb10@cornell.edu.

'22 BA—Irving H. Sherman of New York City, July 21, 2001; investment banker, A.G. Becker, S.G. Cowen, Oppenheimer and Close; helped many Jews escape Germany before World War II; OSS officer; re-established the German banking system after World War II; executive, United Jewish Appeal; member and governor, New York and American Stock Exchanges; former member, Council on Foreign Relations; life member, Cornell University Council; founding member, Cornell Club-New York; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs.

'24 GR—Helen A. Crane of Kingston, PA, October 24, 1999.

'27 BA—Albert L. Chapman of Camp Hill, PA, March 11, 2000. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'27 B Chem, '50 M Chem—Edward J. Roehl of Dearborn, MI, May 19, 2000. Beta Theta Pi.

'28—Harold A. Rubenstein of Brockton, MA, October 5, 2000.

'29 EE—Theodore C. Heine of Monroe Township, NJ, December 30, 2000; worked as an electrical engineer for New York Telephone; WWII Army Air Corps veteran; ham radio operator; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'29 BS HE—Laura Kamm Remsen of Edgewater, FL, formerly of Holly Hill, November 20, 2000.

'30 BA—Seymour Pike of New York City, May 4, 2000; CPA; active in alumni affairs.

'31 BA, CE '34—Joseph N. Cuzzi of Scarsdale, NY, November 2, 2000; worked for Cuzzi Bros. & Singer Inc.; active in alumni affairs.

'31—Geraldine Wilson Hutchinson of Hadlyme, CT, formerly of Block Island, RI, October 1, 2000.

'31—Thomas H. Sidley Jr. of Sandusky, OH, December 20, 2000; worked for Ohio Bell; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'32 BA—Marion Baitz Morse (Mrs. Richard S.) of Wellesley Hills, MA, January 9, 2000. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'32, BArch '33—Barbara Rogers Tichy of Greenwich, CT, December 4, 2000; interior designer.

'33 BA—Hugh W. Davy of Carmel, CA, formerly of San Francisco, December 31, 2000.

'33 BA, JD '36—Adele Langston Rogers (Mrs. William P.) of Bethesda, MD, May 27, 2001; director, National School Volunteer Program; first woman to receive the Presidential Citizens Medal; widow of William P. Rogers, Secretary of State under President Nixon; active in civic, community, professional, and alumni affairs; past trustee. Delta Delta Delta.

'34—William G. Richter of Daytona Beach, FL, February 9, 1999; active in alumni affairs.

'35—John B. Weimer of Clearwater, FL, formerly of Milford, CT, October 7, 2000. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'36 BA—Marian Wormuth Bell (Mrs. Wilson B. '39) of Blacksburg, VA, November 6, 2000.

'36, BS Hotel '37—Bradley J. Patch of Owego, NY, March 8, 2001. Wife, Beatrice (Wood) '45.

'36 GR—Reginald D. Preston of Leeds, England, May 3, 2000; professor, Leeds University.

'36 BS HE—Emilie Pierce Schmidt (Mrs. Frederick A.) of Farmington, CT, June 1999.

'36 BA—Helen Storms Schumann of Oceanport, NJ, June 28, 1999. Chi Omega.

'36 MD—Donald M. Shafer of Dunedin, FL, formerly of Westport, CT, April 4, 2001; vitreoretinal surgeon; educator; clinical scientist; chair of dept. of ophthalmology, Cornell Medical School; veteran; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'36 BA—Evelyn Clark Woodrough of Silver Spring, MD, February 17, 2001. Delta Delta Delta.

'37 BA—Elizabeth Hopson Franzel (Mrs. Michael) of Midland, MI, July 5, 2000.

'37 MS—Fred L. Kelly of Merritt Island, FL, May 29, 2001; worked for Allied Chemical Corp.

'37 BS AE M—Stuart S. Lyon of Seminole, FL, formerly of Westport, CT, July 12, 2001; mechanical engineer, Nach Engineering Co. Alpha Chi Rho.

'38 BA—Anne Gildersleeve Blackman (Mrs. Sidney W. '38, LLB '40) of Hilton Head Island, SC, February 28, 2001.

'38, CE '40—Newton A. Blickman of Pearl River, NY, April 15, 2001; retired engineer and president of S. Blickman Inc., the family-owned manufacturing firm; recipient, NASA astronauts' award; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs.

'38—William A. De Arment of Meadville, PA, February 11, 2001; chairman, Channellock Inc.

'38 MS Ag—Elizabeth Eckert Goepfert (Mrs. Werner F.) of Maplewood, NJ, July 6, 2000; retired librarian.

'38 Sp Ag—William H. Millar of Springfield, OH, August 3, 2000. Phi Kappa Psi.

'38 BA—Florence J. Watt of San Francisco, CA, January 24, 2001; active in alumni affairs.

'39—Joseph C. Fowler of The Woodlands, TX, October 15, 2000. Sigma Chi.

'39—Walter H. Ingerman of Brookfield, WI, March 17, 2001; president and chairman, Ingerman Assocs. Inc.; active in alumni affairs.

'39 LLB—Lucius Kingman of McLean, VA, June 11, 2001; lawyer.

'39 MA—Miriam Kornblith Lauren of Nashua, NH, November 1986; worked for the Rockefeller Inst. for Medical Research.

'39 AE M—Kenneth B. Sadler of Cornelius, OR, December 28, 2000. Theta Delta Chi.

'39—George P. Yule of Newport Beach, CA, March 13, 2001. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'40 BS HE—Margaret Kerr Flagg (Mrs. Edward B.) of Brookhaven, NY, April 28, 2001. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'40 BS Ag—Morris Gibber of Monticello, NY, January 16, 2001; health administrator.

'40 BA—Lohnas H. Knapp of Saratoga Springs, NY, November 24, 1999; senior economist and business forecaster for General Electric; Army Air Corps veteran; active in community affairs. Sigma Pi.

'40—Rita North Polak (Mrs. John) of Rochester, NY, May 19, 2001; teacher; registered nurse.

'40 BS Ag—F. Edsall Riley of Dover, NH, March 13, 2001. Phi Kappa Tau.

'40 BA—Stanley A. Russell Jr. of Eugene, OR, formerly of Sarasota, FL, June 9, 2001; founder, stock brokerage firm; former managing director, Blyth and Co.; veteran; active in civic and community affairs. Delta Phi. Wife, Ruth (Maughan) '40.

'41 MD—Joffre V. Achin of Newburyport, MA, formerly of Charlton, May 25, 2001; physician; veteran; active in community and

professional affairs.

'41 BA—Herbert L. Badger of Silver Spring, MD, May 22, 2001.

'41—MacDonald L. Buchanan of Concord, NC, July 31, 2000.

'41 BA—Sidney Coolidge III of North Hollywood, CA, January 24, 2001.

'41 BS Ag—Elizabeth Eisinger Dingee (Mrs. John H.) of Ocean City, NJ, May 17, 2001. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'41, BS Ag '42—Harry B. Dodge of Leicester, NY, July 2, 2001; owner, Blake Pontiac Buick, Auburn, NY; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'41 BS HE—Barbara Ward Lazarsky (Mrs. Joseph E.) of Middleburg, VA, May 11, 2001; writer and pilot; wrote for *American Aviation Magazine*; military and air attaché posted in India; aircraft accident analyst, Air Transport Command; ferried planes in WWII WASP program. Delta Gamma.

'41, BArch '44—Raul M. Portela of Madrid, Spain, November 15, 2000.

'41, BA '42—Elsie Schwemmer Ryan (Mrs. Norman W. '41) of Salt Lake City, UT, May 16, 2001; worked for Alder-Wallace Inc. Kappa Delta.

'41 BS Ag—William Smukler of Philadelphia, PA, November 2, 1999; psychologist, Carriage House Center.

'41 BS Ag, PhD '46—Mary Redder Washburn of Palmer, AK, exact date unknown; owner of Washburn Farm Nursery.

'42 PhD—William E. Black of Bryan, TX, March 31, 2001; professor emeritus, Texas A&M U. Alpha Zeta.

'42—Edwin R. Culver III of Clayton, MO, June 11, 2001; general manager, The Muny theater in St. Louis; vice president, Universal Match; aide-de-camp to Field Marshall Montgomery; escorted Gen. Jodl to sign Germany's surrender; awarded Most Excellent Order of the British Empire; recipient, Richard Barr Award; active in artistic, civic, and community affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'42 BS Nurs—Frances M. Farthing of Morganton, NC, August 5, 2000.

'42 BS HE—Helen Aberle Goodridge (Mrs. E. B.) of Leesburg, FL, formerly of Snow Hill, MD, April 17, 2001; worked for Prudential Insurance.

'42 BS Ag, PhD '51—J. Robert Gridley of Johnson City, NY, March 4, 2000; teacher and writer; worked for Cornell Extension Service and NYS Dept. of Agriculture and Markets; veteran; amateur inventor; active in community and religious affairs.

'42—Tremain M. Hughes of Waterloo, NY, February 29, 1996. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'42 AE M—John W. Ingle of Naples, NY, August 25, 2000. Sigma Nu.

'42 MD—Lawrence Lee Jr. of Flat Rock, NC, formerly of Savannah, GA, May 12, 1999; retired physician.

'42 DVM, MS '44—Ansel R. Martin of Lakewood, NY, July 17, 2001; dermatologist; veterinarian; member, Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Honor Society; amateur radio operator; outdoorsman; active in community and professional affairs.

'42 MA—Helen Reece of Williamsport, PA, February 26, 2001; teacher.

'42 MS—William L. Sippel of New Smyrna Beach, FL, May 1999.

'42 PhD—George F. Somers Jr. of Newark, DE, June 14, 2000.

'43 BS Hotel—John S. Banta of Kennebunkport, ME, and Delray Beach, FL, April 27, 2001; retired hotelier; active in alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'43 PhD—William H. Durfee of Amherst, MA, April 18, 2001; professor, Mt. Holyoke College.

'43 BME—Walter D. Haentjens of Sugarloaf, PA, December 27, 2000; former president, Barrett, Haentjens & Co.; manager, special pumps and engineering services, Warman Int'l; Army veteran; awarded 22 patents; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'43 MD—Carl K. Heins of Monticello, NY, April 13, 2001; surgeon; owner of Hamilton Ave. Hospital, Monticello; FAA medical examiner; veteran; pilot; active in community and professional affairs.

'44 MD—William P. Given of New York City, March 30, 2001; physician.

'44—Ferdinand B. Koch of Alexandria, VA, August 8, 2000; retired rear admiral, US Navy; director, naval air training; commanding officer, carrier *John F. Kennedy*; operations officer of carrier division during Vietnam War; active in community and religious affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'44 BA—George E. Kosel of Park Ridge, NJ, June 3, 2001; chemist, American Gas & Chemical Co.; active in alumni affairs.

'44 DVM—John J. Mettler Jr. of Copake Falls, NY, March 27, 2001; veterinarian; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

'44, BS AE '43—William G. Whitney of

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Rochester, NY, December 2, 2000; president of Whitney & Co. Inc.; active in alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'45, BA '44, MD '47—Charles A. Ashley of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Cooperstown, July 6, 2001; physician; hospital administrator, May Imogene Bassett Hospital. Delta Upsilon.

'45, BA '44—Muriel Odes Berke of Paoli, PA, March 2001; secondary school teacher.

'45—Robert S. Browning Jr. of Castleton, NY, December 16, 2000.

'45—David R. Bulk of Millstone, NJ, March 11, 2001; operated Bulk's Nurseries; founder, Blue Star Stables; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'45 MA—Josefina Morales de Miller of Mansfield, TX, January 28, 2001.

'45—John L. Ewertsen of Pisgah Forest, NC, February 20, 2001; retired real estate agent. Phi Delta Theta.

'45 BS ME—Henry W. Gordon of Birmingham, AL, formerly of Solebury, PA, April 17, 2001; owner of H.W. Gordon & Assoc., a metal fabricating company; Navy veteran. Delta Tau Delta.

'45 DVM—Howard Harmon of Escondido, CA, March 19, 2001; veterinarian.

'45 DVM—Chester Hartenstein of Woodbury, NY, July 6, 2001; veterinarian. Phi Sigma Delta.

'45, BA '48—William L. Holloway of Covington, LA, June 5, 2001; geophysicist; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'45, BCE '44—Richard G. Milhan of Saratoga, CA, February 19, 2000; worked for Davy McKee Corp. Chi Epsilon.

'45, BME '50—Robert E. O'Rourke of Hudson, OH, exact date unknown. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Eunice (Torlinski) '49.

'45 PhD—Milton L. Scott of Ithaca, NY, July 11, 2001; Jacob Gould Schurman Professor of Nutrition, emeritus; chair, Poultry Science dept., Cornell U.; nutrition researcher; author; recipient, ten awards for Outstanding Research in Nutrition; active in professional affairs.

'45—Robert P. Stebbins of Medford, NJ, July 26, 2000; mechanical engineer. Delta Phi.

'45 BA, PhD '51—John R. Townsend of Pittsburgh, PA, October 1, 2000; physics prof., U. of Pittsburgh. Wife, Rita (Walker) '46.

'45, BEE '47—Henry C. Weltzien Jr. of Pleasantville, NY, June 28, 2000. Wife, Ruth (Whitney) '46.

'45—Richard Wilkinson of San Antonio, TX, January 27, 2001.

'46 DVM—Robert E. Bardwell of Columbus, OH, formerly of Lexington, KY, March 12, 2001; retired veterinarian; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Omega Tau Sigma.

'46 BS HE—Cynthia Heister Cronin of Rochester, NY, January 30, 2001; active in community affairs. Delta Gamma.

'46 SP Ag—Aarne A. Hanttu of Interlaken, NY, July 7, 2001; active in professional and religious affairs.

'47 BA—Margery Gourley Johnson (Mrs. Alfred D.) of Seneca Falls, NY, April 17, 2001.

'47 BS ME—John J. Mehler Jr. of Gibsonia, PA, March 12, 2001; retired vice president, Dravo Corp.

'47, BS AE '49—Donald E. Rogers of Birmingham, MI, August 11, 2000; owner, D.E. Rogers Assoc. Inc. Sigma Nu.

'48 BA, MBA '49—Robert L. Gardiner of Tucson, AZ, formerly of Saddle River, NJ, April 30, 2001; president, Gardiner Assocs. Theta Xi.

'49 BS ME—Edward J. Ecock of Brooklyn, NY, May 6, 2001; engineer, Con Edison.

'49 BS Hotel—Alphonse J. Elsaesser of Cincinnati, OH, July 4, 2001; hotelier; managed The Cincinnatian Hotel and the five-star Carrousel Inn; veteran; named to *Hospitality Magazine*'s Hall of Fame; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'49 BCE, MCE '50—Pierre R. Foss of Boynton Beach, FL, May 1999; retired engineer; active in community affairs. Wife, Rita (Weisberg) '48.

'49 LLB—William J. Foster III of Saint Michaels, MD, April 8, 2001; retired general counsel and corporate secretary of Ex-Cello Corp., Detroit, MI.

'49 BS ILR—William S. Gray of Lewiston, PA, November 18, 2000.

'49 BCE—Robert Lipian of Los Alamos, NM, formerly of Chicago, IL, June 5, 2000.

'49—Sidgert Ornston of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Roslyn Heights, NY, May 16, 2001; CEO, Independent Metal Strap Co.; collector and magician. Phi Sigma Delta.

'49 BA, M Ed '67—Elaine Hinsey Reynolds of Chicago, IL, April 26, 2000; teacher. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Donald P. Reynolds '52, BEE '53, JD '55, MEE '64.

'49 DVM—James B. Wight of Murrieta, CA, March 3, 2001. Alpha Psi.

'50 BS AE—William A. Dryden of Riverbank, CA, formerly of Salem, OR, February 16, 2000; industrial engineer; worked for Kaiser Steel; veteran.

'50 BCE—Mark O. Shriver III of Atlanta, GA, formerly of Wilmette, IL, September 2000; worked in family company, Shriver & Assocs.; veteran. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'50 PhD—Patch G. Woolfolk of Lexington, KY, March 7, 2001; retired prof. and vice chair, Animal Sciences, U. of Kentucky; authority on sheep; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'51 DVM—George M. Christensen of Minot, ND, September 9, 2000; veterinarian; active in civic affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'51, BEE '52—Melvin B. Diegert of Vestal, NY, March 21, 2001; retired computer analyst with IBM. Wife, Mary (Wagner) '51, BEE '52.

'51 BA—Harold L. Korn of New York City, March 27, 2001; legal scholar; held the Harold R. Medina chair in Procedural Jurisprudence, Columbia Law School; also taught at Buffalo Law School and New York U.; established the Amy Clampitt Foundation. Watermargin.

'51 PhD—Carl A. Randles Jr. of Kalamazoo, MI, November 20, 2000; attorney.

'51 PhD—Maxwell J. Wallace of Gainesville, FL, June 1, 1999; prof. emeritus of French, U. of Florida.

'52 BME—Vincent Di Grande of Essex Junction, VT, January 2, 2001; retired from General Electric. Delta Tau Delta.

'52, BA '53—Barbara Erdman Grohowski of Fort Worth, TX, May 20, 2001; retired middle school reading teacher.

'52 BS Ag—Belton Kleberg Johnson of San Antonio, TX, May 19, 2001; rancher and businessman; veteran; great-grandson of King Ranch founder; owner, Chaparrosa Ranch in Texas and Carmel Ranch Co. in California; former senior director, AT&T; member, National Cowboy Hall of Fame; past Cornell trustee; active in civic, community, professional, and alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'52—Eugene F. Slocum of Melbourne, FL, February 10, 2001.

'52 LLB—Joseph R. Spector of New York City, June 17, 2001; attorney; former corporate counsel, Singer Corp.; vice president and general counsel, UMC Inds. and Crane; active in alumni affairs.

'53 BA—Helen Barron Lust of Boynton Beach, FL, formerly of Merrick, NY, March

26, 2001; librarian.

'53 BA, JD '57—Joseph E. Lynch of Auburn, NY, March 6, 2001; lawyer.

'53, BME '58—Malcolm S. McClintock of Greenlawn, NY, formerly of Northport, May 6, 2001; engineer, Target Rock Corp. and Grumman; avid mountain climber.

'53 BS Ag—Donald J. Pegosh of Tinton Falls, NJ, April 10, 2001; executive at Chevron Chemical Co.; veteran; active in religious affairs.

'53 BS Hotel—Maurice E. Pfurisch of New York City, October 6, 2000; venture capitalist. Beta Sigma Rho.

'53—Harvey W. Smith of Ovid, NY, April 16, 2001; worked for Trumansburg Home Telephone Co.; horseman; active in community affairs.

'53 GR—Ruth Marshall Wilck of Lyons, NY, June 26, 1995.

'54—Ruth Levy Farrish of Tucson, AZ, April 30, 2001; retired admin. manager, Covenant Insurance Co.; taught in the Windham, CT, public schools and the U. of Connecticut; active in community affairs. Husband, Raymond O. P. Farrish '52.

'54 M ILR—Henry W. Fries of Portland, OR, February 2, 2001.

'54 MD—Eugene D. Furth of Washington, NC, formerly of Greenville, November 19, 2000; chairman, dept. of medicine, Brody School of Medicine, East Carolina U.

'54—Edwin G. Scribner of Prospect Heights, IL, October 11, 1999. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'55 PhD—Herbert H. Frost of Orem, UT, February 15, 2001.

'55 BA—Suzanne Durrell Geddes of Palm Coast, FL, March 6, 2001. Pi Beta Phi.

'55 BME—Paul R. Klotz Jr. of Harvard, MA, formerly of Bethlehem, PA, March 29, 2001; researcher and developer in electro-optics; active in community affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'56, BS Hotel '57—William De Graaf of St. Petersburg, FL, June 7, 2001; furniture salesman; member, Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. Sigma Nu.

'56 BA—Arnold M. Frucht of Newport, RI, December 23, 2000; psychiatrist; active in community affairs.

'57 MS—Kathryn G. Sebree of Lexington, KY, August 28, 2000; extension specialist, U. of Kentucky.

'57 BA—Charles P. Stanton of Brooklyn Heights, NY, February 27, 2001; president, Charles Pratt & Co.; dedicated to genealogical pursuits; active in alumni affairs.

'58—Barbara Pintof of Chatham, NJ, January 22, 2000. Husband, Bernard Needell '56.

'58—Thomas E. Wilkes of Little Rock, AR, March 11, 2000; president, Quapaw Realty. Phi Kappa Psi.

'59, BEE '60—Gerald A. Chayt of Rockville, MD, January 3, 2001; worked for Vector Research and the Naval Research Laboratory.

'59 BS ILR—William Feigin of New York City, June 1, 2001; vice president, Dualoy Inc. Alpha Epsilon Pi. Wife, Nina (Swersie) '62.

'59 BS Hotel—John C. Hendershot of Layton, NJ, September 11, 2000; CPA. Beta Theta Pi.

'59 MD—Walter Rubin of Gladwyne, PA, November 27, 2000; prof. of medicine and chief of gastroenterology, Medical College of Pennsylvania; taught at Cornell Medical College;recipient, Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching; recipient, Golden Apple Award; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Wife, Naomi (Meltzer) '59.

'60, BArch '61—Lauren E. Meyers Jr. of New Haven, CT, formerly of Guilford, 2000; architect. Beta Theta Pi.

'60, BA '61—Douglas B. Rochester of Cape Elizabeth, ME, formerly of New York City, April 18, 2001; worked in the banking and computer industries; active in alumni affairs. Delta Phi.

'61 BS ILR—Roy S. Kitamura of Burlingame, CA, February 22, 2001; president of HC&D Freight Forwarders Int'l.; active in community and alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'61—Henry A. Lanman III of Pittsburgh, PA, December 14, 1999. Chi Phi.

'62 BS Hotel—Jock A. Farnsworth of Altamont, NY, December 19, 2000; owned the Tree Farm restaurant; operated the Swiss Inn in the Albany area; veteran. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'62 PhD—James D. Grierson Jr. of West Valley City, UT, formerly of Binghamton, NY, September 28, 1991.

'64 BEP, ME AESP '66—James D. Page of Clinton, NY, August 1999; director, Special Metals Corp. Phi Kappa Tau.

'64 BS Hotel—Raymond W. Ratkowski of Greenville, SC, and Rochester, NY, November 13, 2000.

'65 BS Ag, MBA '66—Peter Gilmour of Hunters Hill, New South Wales, Australia, August 2000; prof., Macquarie U. Graduate School of Management; taught at Monash U. and Michigan State U.; wrote 12 books and numerous papers; active in professional affairs. Chi Phi.

'65 BA, Phd '71—Stanley F. Wanat of Wyandote, MI, was mistakenly listed as deceased in the November/December 1998 *Cornell Magazine*.

'66 BS Engr, MS '68—Frederick H. Vorhis Jr. of Orinda, CA, August 27, 2000; retired prof., Cornell U. and UC Berkeley. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'67 BA—Avanelle P. Morgan of Union Springs, NY, February 15, 2001; physician, Finger Lakes Family Medicine.

'67 BS Eng—Clarence W. Taylor Jr. of Wilmington, DE, February 14, 2001. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'68 BS Ag—Michael J. Ernest of Rancho Santa Fe, CA, December 2000; worked for Syntex Inc. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'68 BFA—Carol A. Greenspan of Allston, MA, formerly of NYC, May 2, 1999. Alpha Phi.

'68 BS Eng, MS '69—George T. Loh of Encinitas, CA, January 23, 2001; engineer, General Atomic Co.; Peace Corps volunteer in Slovakia. Wife, Lily (Lee), MA '66.

'71 MS, PhD '74—Terence Donohue of Tucson, AZ, August 31, 1998; manager, Tech Transfer office, U. of Arizona; chemist, Amoco Research Center.

'72—Marcia M. Hubbell Bachman of Lenhartsville, PA, September 1999; nurse.

'72 BS Ag—Douglas A. Cook of Westford, MA, December 5, 2000; active in alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'74—Michael A. Spano of Valley Stream, NY, May 16, 1998. Delta Chi.

'74 BS HE—Barbara Schieffer Zino of Marietta, GA, November 30, 1999; nutritionist, Healthdyne Perinatal Services.

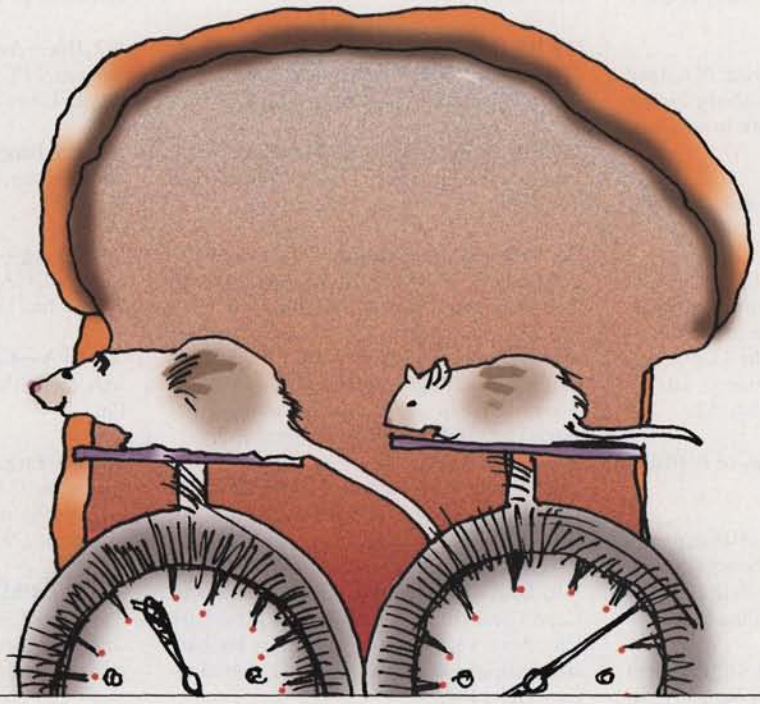
'75, BS Eng '76—Frederick P. Shuster of Lexington, TN, exact date unknown; engineer, Positech.

'82 BS HE—Alexis Wong of Flagstaff, AZ, April 29, 1997.

'97 BA—Carl L. Keske of Bellevue, OH, June 21, 2001; lieutenant, US Army, 44th Signal Battalion; All-American wrestler at Cornell; academic All-American, 1997; planned to attend George Bush School of Government at Texas A&M, fall 2001; member, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Chi Phi.

BUILDING A BETTER BREAD

SOY, WHITE RATS, AND WARTIME PROTEIN



STEFANIE GREEN

The Bible says that man can't live on bread alone, but Clive McCay wasn't so sure. In the late 1930s, the Cornell animal nutrition professor developed a recipe that, along with a little butter, could keep lab rats alive indefinitely—and provide protein for Americans during the meat-rationing days of World War II. "It's a full, nutty-flavored bread with just the right texture," says Andri Goncarovs '82, who owns a bakery outside Ithaca. "And it doesn't look bleached—it's creamy and yellow."

Based on McCay's experiments on the nutritional needs of rats, dogs, and fish, the so-called Cornell Bread (containing soy flour, nonfat dry milk, and wheat germ) remains popular, with Cornell Cooperative Extension fielding regular requests for the basic recipe. "It's not only nutritious," notes retired senior extension associate Martha Mapes, "but quite delicious, too."

Cornell Bread was the first product made by Goncarovs's Telmani Farms Bakery when it opened nearly twenty years ago, and it's still a bestseller at his perennially packed Ithaca Farmers Market booth. One customer, a local psychologist and serious French toast aficionado, swears it's the best base for the eggy concoction. "It's the first step out of white bread," says Goncarovs, "and toward a more whole-grain approach."

Dover Publications still prints *The Cornell Bread Book: 54 Recipes for Nutritious Loaves, Rolls & Coffee Cakes*, co-written by McCay and his wife, Jeanette Beyer McCay, PhD '39, and originally published in 1955. (Clive McCay, who died in 1967, has a reading room dedicated to him in Mann Library; his wife passed away in 1999.) The paperback's last page features a photo of two white rats perched on a pair of scales. The one fed ordinary bread is scrawny, while the Cornell-fed animal is robust. "You'll love the warm, velvety feeling of dough in your hands and the fragrance that fills the house with your baking," Jeanette McCay writes. "You'll love the inviting brown crust and golden crumb. . . . Best of all, you'll love the way your family demolishes the fresh loaves—precious applause to one who is working for their well-being."

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