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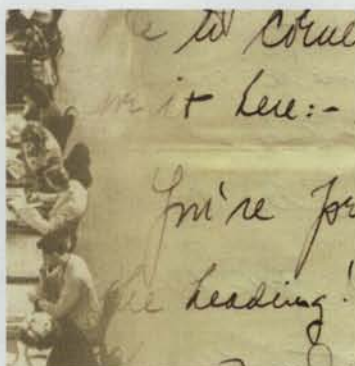
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For college athletes, weekends mean logging miles to faraway foes. But there are road trips—and then there are road trips. The Golden Bear Classic, 3,000 miles from the Hill, was one of those. Three days in January with the Big Red men's basketball team.

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It's almost an embarrassment of riches. In the wake of NASA's downsizing, Cornell's astronomy department has won a mother lode of space agency grants, from studying comets to collecting rocks on Mars. Says chairman Yervant Terzian: "It's a happy, happy place."

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DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

IN 1988 DR. BROTHERS RETURNED TO CORNELL to deliver the convocation address during Commencement Weekend ("With Dr. Joyce Brothers, As Herself," January/February 1998). She was a last-minute replacement for Alex Haley, who canceled barely one week before the event due to a serious injury. Dr. Brothers delivered a speech well received by those who attended, especially the parents of the graduates, whom she encouraged everyone to recognize with an ovation. She did not care in the least that she had been asked to speak on such short notice and was delighted to return to the Hill to make the address.

I attended a lunch with Dr. Brothers before the convocation gathering. She was intelligent, inquisitive, gracious, and caring—a true Cornellian in every sense of the word. Later that day when she received news of her husband's worsening condition due to cancer, she had to excuse herself from a reception after the main event, but not without extending a personal greeting to all in the room before she left to return home.

She was, we realized, a trooper the entire day. I could not have been happier that she had spoken.



Steven Tomaselli '88
San Francisco, California

FOR THE RECORD

IN YOUR ARTICLE ON LAKE SOURCE Cooling, the author mistakenly associates the Finger Lakes Land Trust with the remarks of Betsy Darlington ("One Cool Idea," November/December 1997). The Finger Lakes Land Trust has not taken any position on Cornell's proposed project. Betsy is our director of land protection, but at the time was being interviewed in her role as a member of the City of Ithaca's Conservation Advisory Council (CAC). She had referred the reporter to the chair of the CAC for further exploration of the issues.

It is our policy that only the president of the board and the executive director are the official spokespersons for the Land Trust. Our members and staff are active in a variety of roles in their communities; therefore, we prefer to limit public statements on issues to those authorized.

You make it seem that opposition to the Cornell proposal is limited to citizens with poor credibility in the community. Since the Tompkins Coun-

ty Environmental Management Council and a citizens' group, "Save the Lake," have been outspoken about the many unresolved issues surrounding Lake Source Cooling, we are concerned about the implication that the Land Trust has given its blessing to Cornell's project.

Gay Nicholson, PhD '91
Ithaca, New York

PUMPKIN PATCHES

CLIMBING ROPES? CRANES? NONSENSE! ("From the Hill," November/December 1997.) How the pumpkin was elevated is obvious. It was molecularly decomposed into an anti-pumpkin, then levitated using a high-energy particle beam. Once in place, it was rematerialized with a nuclear assembler. Simulations on a super-computer at Los Alamos show this the most likely impalation technique. The mystery is not where or how, but *why* pumpkins exist. Do not hide from the truth!

Pepi Cucurbita '81
Los Alamos, New Mexico

THE PRANKSTER WHO PLACED THE pumpkin on McGraw, as well as the initiator of the pumpkin cam, ought to be congratulated for continuing the whimsical merriment that is uniquely Cornell's. The copycat decorations of placing pumpkins on the tops of other Cornell buildings, however, are less stylish. On campus are two fourth-generation descendants of Hugh Troy '26, but neither can rappel. I hope in time the pranksters are discovered so their fame can be duly recorded in an *A History of Cornell* update.

Rumor has it that disclosure will come after graduation. I hope the pranksters, or perhaps their friends, follow through. Pumpkin mania has captured the hearts and minds of Cornellians worldwide.

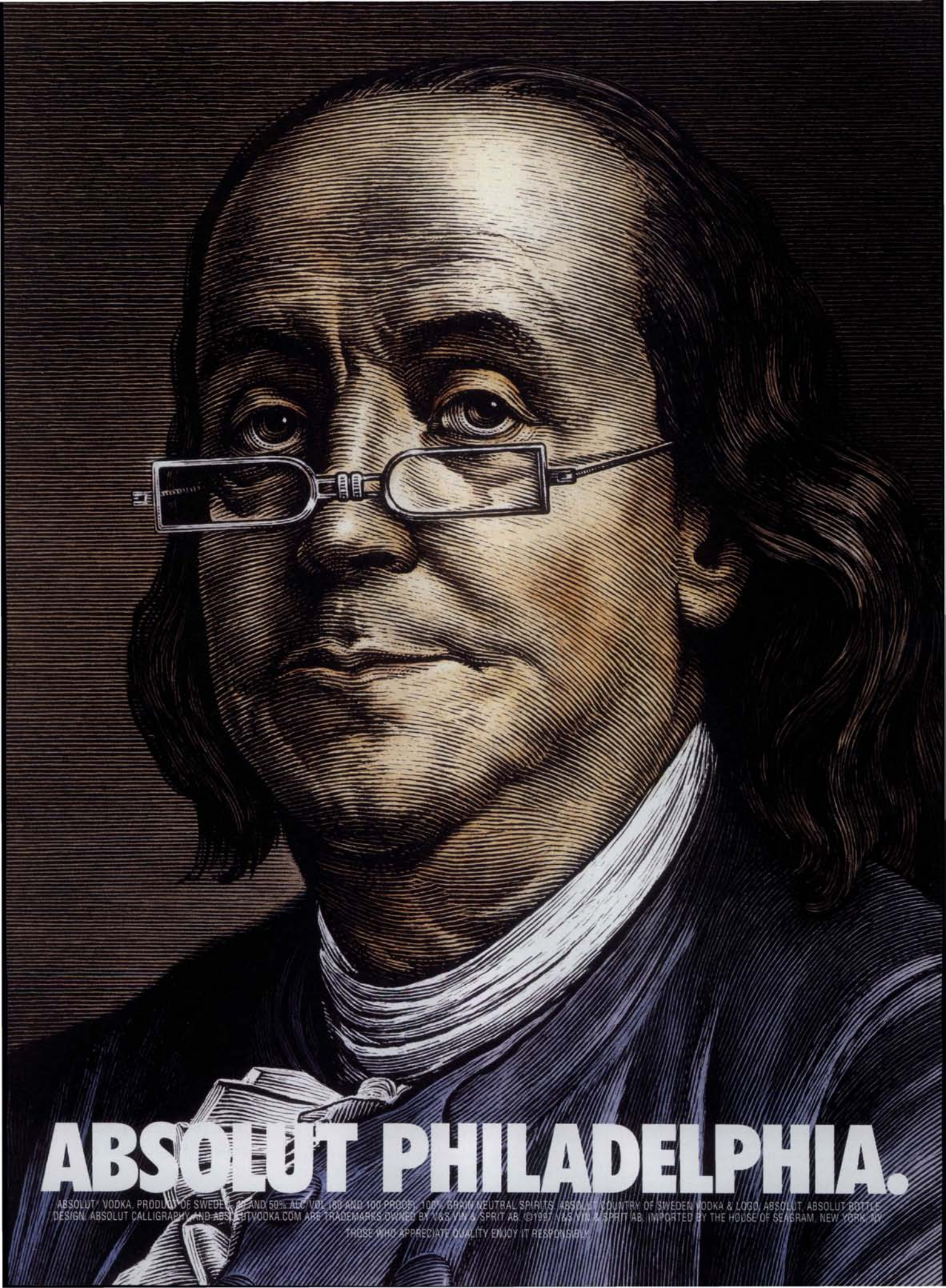
Jon Poe '82
San Francisco, California

MOST CORNELLIANs LEARNED ABOUT the pumpkin from the *New York Times* or NBC's "Today" show, and both correctly reported it atop the Library's Clock Tower. Your caption placed it "on the spire atop McGraw Tower."

How could you confuse the Clock Tower (so-called by University Secretary Woodford Patterson, compiler of the *Guide to the Campus of Cornell University*, published by the University in 1920) with the smaller tower atop McGraw Hall, which has stood between Morrill and White since 1872? This reader has waited to read an explanation in *Cornell Magazine*, only to find the incredible blooper repeated. The Clock Tower, with its chimes, has for more than a century been the visual symbol of Cornell. Its tall, slender spire looks nothing like McGraw's squat little tower. (As an undergraduate, I climbed to the top of both.) Could the daily playing of the "Jennie McGraw Rag" on the chimes have something to do with the renaming?

John H. Detmold '43
Leeds, Massachusetts

The Library Tower was officially renamed McGraw Tower in 1962, in honor of Jennie McGraw, who had given Cornell its first bells. The change was concurrent with the renaming of University Library (which became Uris Library). — Ed.



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LETTERS

MORE BURNING ISSUES

JOHN HOOLEY '38, MD '42, DECRIED the burning of issues of the *Cornell Review*, the conservative voice on campus, as reported in your July/August issue ("Letters," January/February 1998). It has happened again!

This time it has occurred because, in October, the *Review* printed a nationally syndicated cartoon about abortion that had appeared in many mainstream publications and offended some blacks on campus. President Rawlings has called the *Review* "intentionally divisive and exceptionally despicable." That the administration has zero tolerance for viewpoints different from its own and supports hooliganism to mute opposing ideas cheats the students out of a balanced education.

Only the alumni can remedy this.

*Richard S. Reade Jr. '51, BME '52
Setauket, New York*

THE LARGE PHOTO DEPICTING Cornell Spirit at its best—a tailgate on Kite Hill—identifies two of the featured parties as "unknown" ("Class Notes" frontispiece, November/December 1997). To learn the mystery chef's identity, reach back in your archives to when the same chef (me) was featured, wearing the same chef's attire, in "Faces of a Football Saturday" (October 1996). While the dark glasses in the more recent photo protected against the rare Ithaca sunshine, they may serve a more useful purpose (hopefully my creditors will not pick up on this). It would do all current and former students well to experience "Kite Hill Saturday."

*Dave Read '78
Little Falls, New York*

Correction: In the January/February 1998 issue, Leslie Feldman '80, PhD '90, was incorrectly identified on page 80 as a member of the Class of '88.

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CURRENTS

BEETHOVEN'S FIRST • A DASH OF DARWIN

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FÜR LUDWIG

Pianist Malcolm Bilson is mastering his newest instrument: a high-tech espresso machine acquired during a recent concert tour to the West Coast. The steamed milk is subpar and the bubbles in the froth are too large, but it's not too bad for a man

who is by heart and reputation a champion of the old ways. Bilson's career has been shaped by a devotion to the performance of eighteenth-century music on eighteenth-century instruments—which makes him quite a modern figure on today's music scene.

The Frederick J. Whiton professor of music, Bilson has emerged as a leader in the growing period-instrument movement. His most recent accomplishment is a new ten-CD set, "Beethoven: The Complete Piano Sonatas," featuring himself and colleagues from Cornell's Center for Eighteenth Century Music. "These early pianos can suggest very different gestures from those proffered by today's pianos," he says, "and can lead the artist down quite different paths of expression."

Bilson's specialty is what is sometimes referred to as the *fortepiano*;

Bilson simply calls it a piano. Visually, these older instruments—whether replicas or restored originals—resemble the modern keyboard. But to a trained pianist, the differences are distinct. For instance, a violinist or clarinetist has some control over how notes are played, but pianos are essentially percussion instruments. Old or new, they have one thing in common: once a key has been struck, the rest is history. The period from when a note is played until its sound dissipates is called the piano's "decay of tone." It may be sustained or cut short by use of pedals,


but the sound is doomed to expire. And therein lies the major difference between old and new instruments. "On all the pianos Beethoven would have played, the decay of tone is much more rapid than on a modern piano," says Bilson, who joined the Cornell faculty in 1968. "Also different is the balance between bass and treble and pedal usage. All of this can lead a sensitive pianist to quite new idioms."

For pianists, original instrument performance requires a distinct approach, much in the way that a velocipede demands a different sense of balance than, say, a mountain bike. In addition to the quicker decay of tone, the earliest pianos have fewer keys, which means less range. Even an untrained ear can tell the difference. Most people are used to the relatively big sound of the modern piano, and the more intimate

period instruments may take a little getting used to. Advocates claim they possess a unique quality and provide a fresh approach for both player and listener. And at a time when interest in classical music is flagging, period instruments give audiences something new. "It is our hope that they might be considered a first step toward a fresh evaluation of this repertoire," Bilson says, "one that might open new paths of thought and interpretation."

Decked out in a white fisherman's knit sweater, Bilson's tall figure is made swarthy by thundercloud eyebrows matched by a vigorous swatch of black hair just this side of orderly. Behind frameless glasses, his deep-set eyes narrow when questioned. He does not seem fond of small talk. All in all he is as polished as his wide hardwood floors. His home studio boasts three gleaming period pianos, slightly out-of-tune due to the weather; a handsome modern Bosendorfer grand sits exiled in the living room.





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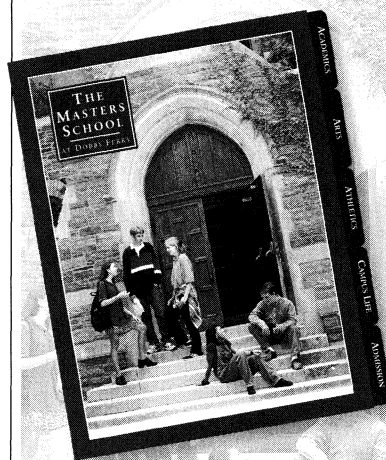
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In addition to Beethoven, Bilson has performed works of Haydn and Mozart on late eighteenth-century pianos; three of his Schubert CDs have been released on the Hungaraton label. The Beethoven set marks the first time all the performers had been trained on original instruments. "We studied and learned the pieces together," he says, "on the very instruments for which Beethoven conceived the sonatas."

Beethoven's life not only bridged the classical and romantic eras. During the arc of his musical career, piano technology evolved from smaller, tinkly harpsichord-like keyboards to the precursors of today's sonorous concert grands. "Before doing this, I did not realize how much Beethoven changed his style as these pianos changed," Bilson says, "not so much to adapt to these new pianos, but to utilize whatever these new pianos offered."

Bilson is amazed that the study of period instruments is not generally embraced—particularly by performers dedicated to Beethoven's works. "World famous artists who are paid high fees to perfect Beethoven's piano sonatas look at absolutely everything there is to know about these works—everything except the instrument he wrote for," he says. "The idea of spending an entire lifetime studying these works and not paying attention to what they were written for is crazy. And I don't mind using the word 'crazy.'"

The madness continued at a recent Harvard conference. Although experts from around the world dissected Beethoven's late piano music, fortepianos were conspicuously absent. "You learn something as to what this music is all about by playing on these instruments," Bilson says. "Studying music really means studying *everything*—and then doing whatever you like."

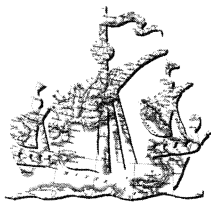
— Franklin Crawford

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spicy foods while other places don't," says Paul Sherman, a professor of neurobiology and behavior with a taste for Thai. "In the popular mind these patterns have been thought of as cultural, meaning they don't have to do with anything that might be advantageous or disadvantageous. Yet I think using spices has some selective advantage, a reason that transcends 'it just tastes good.'"

In "Antimicrobial Functions of Spices: Why Some Like It Hot," in the March issue of the *Quarterly Review of Biology*, Sherman and co-author Jennifer Billing '96 published a study that's one part Charles Darwin, one part Julia Child. They argue that the health benefits of spices have given hot foods a place on the menu in some countries—not just the wiles of the taste bud.

The survival-of-the-fittest potential of a particular spice apparently lies in its antimicrobial or bacteria-killing properties. From reading studies in chemical ecology, Sherman and Billing knew that capsaicin, the essential oil in chiles,

inhibits the growth of *Staphylococcus aureus*, which causes nasty staph infections; *Clostridium botulinum*, the bug behind botulism, is done in by rosemary; and so on down the spice rack. The pair hypothesize that spices became integral to the cuisine of certain cultures because the people who enjoyed their flavors were healthier than those who either didn't like them or didn't learn to use them. If that's true, it could explain why spicy food is the province of hotter countries—not because Mexicans inherently liked chili peppers any more or less than the Irish did, but because bacteria breed on food faster in 80-plus-degree heat.

In his late forties with a salt-and-

pepper beard, Sherman is a prominent figure in animal behavior circles. His fame stems from his work with ground squirrels and a homely creature called the

naked mole rat, whose mug decorates posters, banners, and T-shirts in his third-floor lab in Seeley Mudd Hall. While taking an undergraduate course with Sherman in the spring of 1994, Billing suggested collaborating on a project in Darwinian medicine, a relatively

new area of evolutionary biology. After they worked together for more than two years, she submitted the spice study to the Hughes Scholars Program at Cornell as her senior thesis.

The two gathered most of their key



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CURRENTS

data in the cookbook aisle of the Hotel school's Nestlé Library, though they also cite studies in botany, food science, chemistry, and behavior. The recipes in books like *Finnish Food for Your Table*, *Homegrown Louisiana Cookin'*, and *Jennie Low's Szechuan Cookbook* allowed them to quantify spice use; they chose meat-based recipes because unrefrigerated meats spoil faster than vegetarian dishes and are usually associated with food-borne illnesses.

Billing says she logged hundreds of hours thumbing through cookbooks to find the right ones. In total, the pair analyzed 4,578 recipes from ninety-three cookbooks representing thirty-six countries. They found that as temperature went up, so did the percentage of recipes containing spices, the number of spices in each recipe, and the total number of spices a country used. Although spice plants grow all over the world, they found that residents of warmer climates use a greater fraction of what's available than their colder counterparts do. They also saw that the more potent bacteria-killing spices were used in hotter countries, where powerful spices like garlic, onion, chili peppers, and oregano were added more frequently. Similar differences were seen within the United States and China, with Southern recipes being spicier in both countries. During their research, the two rejected several alternative theories, including the concepts that spices keep the body cool by increasing perspiration or disguise the taste of spoiled food, which would have had negative health consequences.

They also found that pepper, lemon, and lime were frequent additions to foods, but were not categorized as a danger to bacteria—facts which initially didn't jibe with their theory. "We said either the hypothesis is wrong or something else is going on," Sherman says. "But when we looked more closely, we saw

that these spices have synergistic effects." The three ingredients increase the effectiveness of other spices they're paired with—which explains why pepper is found in many spice blends. (Chili powder, for instance, is actually a mixture of red pepper, onion, paprika, garlic, cumin, and oregano.)

The results were announced to the scientific community last June, when Sherman gave the keynote address at the annual meeting of the Animal Behavior Society. "Now when I go to a Thai or southern Vietnamese restaurant I find it adds something interesting," Sherman says. "It isn't just, 'Wow, this is hot.' I think, 'Gee, I wonder what is being killed off by the curry?'"

— Nancy Rosen '95

THE KINDEST CUT

THELMA SCHOONMAKER WAS supposed to be a diplomat. An American born in Algeria and raised in Aruba, she earned a political science degree on the Hill in 1961. Then she took the foreign service exam—and was deemed "too idealistic." Nearly four decades later, Schoonmaker is at the top of the film-making game, a business that's both wide-eyed ingenuous and as cutthroat as they come. The State Department, it turns out, was half right.

Schoonmaker is an editor, one of a handful in her field whose name is known outside the industry. She has



MIX TOGETHER TWO COMMON LIPSTICK dyes, add a little sunshine, and watch out: you've got a powerful insecticide. Entomologist Roy Cunningham, PhD '60, retired director of the Tropical Fruit, Vegetable, and Ornamental Crops Research Laboratory in Hawaii, recently shared a USDA award for the discovery—which is good news for farmers and very, very bad news for the dreaded Medfly. The key ingredients are D&C Red No. 28 and Yellow No. 8, approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in soaps, antacids, and some cosmetics. The secret, it turns out, is solar; the bug-killing effect is sunlight-activated.

three Oscar nominations to her credit, one statuette on her mantelpiece, and a roster of big-name movies under her belt. Her latest is *Kundun*, the critically acclaimed biography of the fourteenth Dalai Lama that sparked controversy long before its December 1997 release, when China threatened to boycott Disney over the film's depiction of the invasion of Tibet.

Like an old-style *consigliere*, Schoonmaker works almost exclusively for one person: *Kundun* director Martin Scorsese, with whom she has shared an intense creative partnership since they met in a six-week film class at New York University in the early Sixties. She worked on his first film, *Who's That Knocking at My Door?*, and has edited every one of his movies since *Raging Bull*. That makes her résumé a veritable laundry list of some of the most talked-about films of the past two decades, including *The King of Comedy*, *After Hours*, *GoodFellas*, *Cape Fear*, *The Age of Innocence*, *Casino*, and *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

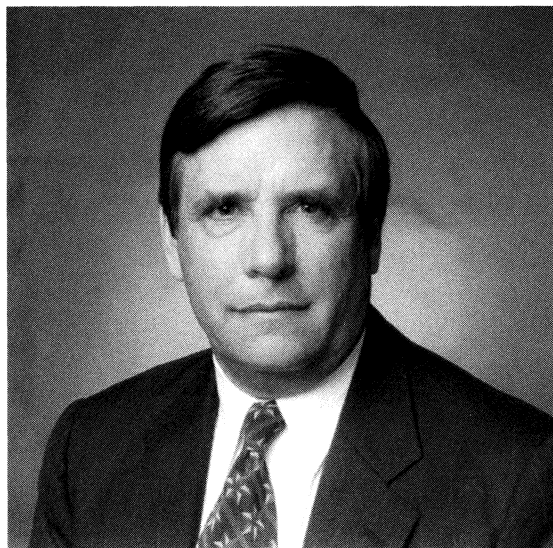
But Schoonmaker is known as much for her modesty as for her editing prowess, and she may be Scorsese's number-one fan. "I'm working with a master," she says. "I'm very lucky. I love everything he does." It's hard to find a reference to the Academy Award she won for editing *Raging Bull* that does not include a variation on the following: "I won an Oscar for the film, but it was Marty's Oscar."

Schoonmaker's early life is the stuff of screenplays. She was raised in the Caribbean, the daughter of a Standard Oil employee, and felt like she'd "landed on Mars" when she moved to New Jersey for high school and hadn't even *heard* of football or rock 'n' roll, then found her niche on the Hill, where she learned Russian and met Martin Luther King Jr. after an Ithaca protest in support of his lunch-counter boycott. After her abortive attempt at diplomacy, she worked for the Peace Corps in New York, studied art history at Columbia, then answered an ad in the *Times*: "Willing to train assistant film editor."

The job turned out to be in a chop shop where Fellini and Antonioni movies were butchered for late-night television. Still, the experience prompt-

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CHARLES ADDAMS

BY ROZ CHAST

When I was a kid, my parents and I used to escape the city and spend the summer up near Cornell University, in upstate New York.



A whole contingent of Brooklyn schoolteachers went up there, to take courses and attend lectures - for, as my mother put it, "a certain degree of intellectualism."



This group included a barely five-foot-tall science teacher whose tan and extremely bald head was overflowing with plans of how to get free stuff from corporations...



...a goateed, demonic-looking math teacher who was a compulsive punster and his pale, delicate wife with noticeably tiny feet...



...a social-studies teacher who wore clothes she designed herself, like the skirt with plastic pockets that held removable snapshots of all her friends...



...and a Spanish teacher with a dime-size birthmark in the middle of his forehead, as well as countless others.



Anyway, on the Cornell campus was a browsing library. When my parents needed a little "intellectualism," they'd park me in there.



There were no kids' books whatsoever, but there were tons of cartoon collections. I discovered Peter Arno, Helen Hokinson, George Price, Otto Soglow, and many more.



But the books I was obsessed with were by Charles Addams: Monster Rally, Black Maria, Homebodies, Nightcrawlers, Drawn and Quartered... I laughed at everything that I knew I shouldn't find funny: homicidal spouses; kids building guillotines in their rooms; and all those poor, unfortunate two-headed, three-legged, four-armed people.



Wolcott Gibbs, in his introduction to Addams and Evil wrote that Addams's work "is essentially a denial of all spiritual and physical evolution in the human race."



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SCHOONMAKER'S LATEST: *KUNDUN*, A BIOGRAPHY OF THE FOURTEENTH DALAI LAMA.

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ed Schoonmaker to take that fateful course at NYU, where she hooked up with Scorsese and director Michael Wadleigh, with whom she'd make a film that would prove to be a cultural bellwether: *Woodstock*. "Once we got in, we couldn't get out," Schoonmaker remembers of the shoot. "There was no food, no place to sleep. We just had to lie down in the mud. For me, it was hell. It was like being in a war."

But even after earning an Oscar nomination for editing *Woodstock* and helping Scorsese finish his first feature, Schoonmaker couldn't work in Hollywood, where strict union rules required an eight-year path from apprentice to editor. She stayed in New York, edited documentaries, and was finally admitted to the union to work on Scorsese's *Raging Bull*. The project included editing down ninety minutes of film that Scorsese shot just for Robert De Niro's climactic knock-out sequence—all of thirty seconds on screen. "To make those great improvisational scenes between De Niro and Joe Pesci come together," Schoonmaker says, "I had to struggle for months."

Schoonmaker describes the editing process as a labor-intensive mixture of discipline, patience, instinct, and—above all—rhythm. "You get to the point where the film begins to shine, the film begins to sparkle," she says. "Every scene is exactly as long as it should be, and the scenes are colliding with the ones next to them." But she allows that her calling remains a mystery to most. "No one has ever under-

stood what editing is," she says, "except editors and maybe some directors."

Schoonmaker's field has seen profound changes since the advent of digital technology. Though she's a convert—the old way of cutting and pasting meant only one version could exist at a time, while the

new Lightworks system allows for infinite variations on a scene—she's also wary. Since studios felt digitization was synonymous with speed, they've drastically cut post-production time. The problem, she says, is that it's only about 10 percent faster—so studios have taken to making up the difference by assigning three or more editors to get a movie out quickly. "They carve the picture up," she says. "There's no continuous style. It's just complete insanity."

Though armed with new technology, Schoonmaker and Scorsese are advocates of the old way. The director is known for shooting extensive footage, then repairing to the editing room to put it all together. "One of the great things in filmmaking is accident," she says. "We'll go out and shoot all kinds of stuff and then we have to find the structure. That's a very, very good thing for an editor."

Schoonmaker has another reason for her loyalty to Scorsese: he introduced her to her husband, the late Michael Powell, a Brit who directed such classics as *The Red Shoes* with his partner Emeric Pressburger. (Powell gave Scorsese the idea of shooting *Raging Bull* in black and white.) Schoonmaker is still madly in love with her husband, though he died in 1990 after what she calls "a blissful ten years" together. She is devoted to keeping his films alive for modern moviegoers, and talks about her passion for him as though they'd met last week. "I just fell in love with him instantly," she says. "He was always sixteen years old in his heart."

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brought home his new puppy, but Cornell veterinarians began to weigh in. In a statement issued in early January, concerned DVMs offered free advice on the care and feeding of incumbent First Pet Socks and challenger Buddy, the chocolate Lab.

From Rory Todhunter, PhD '92, assistant professor of surgery in the College of Veterinary Medicine: "A Labrador retriever's bones are not mature until they reach eight to ten months of age, so you don't want to overexercise or overfeed a developmentally immature dog." Todhunter added that being overweight could exacerbate the orthopedic diseases common to larger breeds later in life. "Labrador puppies tend to be fat," Todhunter said, "and they like to eat."

Katherine Houpt, professor of vet physiology and director of the Animal Behavior Clinic who gave advice when Socks moved into the White House in 1993, recommended discipline. "Buddy is already pulling on the leash," she said. "The owner should learn to gently but firmly control the dog. And the dog has to learn not to chase cats." The key to interspecies détente: a "dog-free zone" where Socks can feel secure. "What is play for a puppy," Houpt said, "is torture to a cat."

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Schoonmaker is at work on a documentary on how Italian cinema influenced Scorsese. A sister project, *A Personal Journey Through American Movies with Martin Scorsese*, airs this spring on A&E. The next likely subject of their eclectic partnership: *Dino*, a feature-length biography of Dean Martin.

— Beth Saulnier

THE FIVE BAERS

WHEN THE NEWS CAME last November, Jim Baer could only shrug. An Iowa seamstress had given birth to the world's first surviving septuplets, not to mention a moral debate over multiple births. The arrival of the four boys and three girls was followed by a "Nightline" special, a *Newsweek* cover, and a dizzying parade of facts: Bobbi McCaughey, who had stood a greater chance of being struck by an asteroid than delivering seven live babies, could look forward to 15,000 diaper changes in the first year.

Twenty-five years ago, the numbers were different but the frenzy was much the same. Baer, a 1965 Engineering college graduate, had a front-row seat—though it was on the floor outside the delivery room. His wife had been in labor for eight hours and, tired of pacing the corridors of Highland Park (Illinois) Hospital, he had slumped against a wall and slid to the cold tile. From there, he watched glassy-eyed as the scene unfolded.

Lynn Baer had not been due to give birth for another two months, but nothing about this pregnancy was normal. Exhausted, Baer peered up at a flurry of activity. He recalls doctors running in and out, nurses behind them, and the same refrain: "There's another one! There's another one!" In those early days of fertility drugs, surprise was part of the package. "They told us we were having two," says Baer. "Maybe three." It turned out to be two *plus* three, as five baby Baers were born in under an hour.

Thanks to more aggressive fertility treatments and dramatic advances in

prenatal care, multiple births are routine. An average of one set of surviving quadruplets is born each day in the U.S., along with dozens of quintuplets each year. There are two sets of living sextuplets and now the newborn septs.

But when the Baers were born on January 5, 1973, they were front-page news—the third surviving set of quintuplets in U.S. history. The babies ranged from one pound, eleven ounces to just over three pounds; the odds of all five surviving the first night were 10,000-to-one. “All I cared about originally,” he says, “was that I had a healthy wife and healthy children.”

But when he went home to rest, he began to realize what the family was in for. At 3:30 a.m., he opened the door to find a reporter for the *Chicago Tribune* offering \$1,000 for pictures of the babies. Baer told him to get lost. But even without photos, the story dominated the next morning's headlines: “IT'S A BOY, BOY, GIRL, GIRL, GIRL!”

One paper included an article about the Dionne quintuplets, born in Canada in 1934. It detailed the sad tale of how the five identical girls became a sideshow—thousands of gawking visitors a day rushing to see the babies in a government-built complex known as Quintland. “When I read that article,

plus the experience I'd had in the first twelve hours since the kids were born, I didn't want any part of it,” says Baer. “That was when my paranoia began, and it never really changed.”

From the beginning, he refused to let the press near the quints' hospital room. Still, the attention was overwhelming. After a fistfight with a photographer, Baer called his lawyer, who informed him that he and his family were now in the public domain. So, after three sleepless nights, Baer decided to hold a press conference.

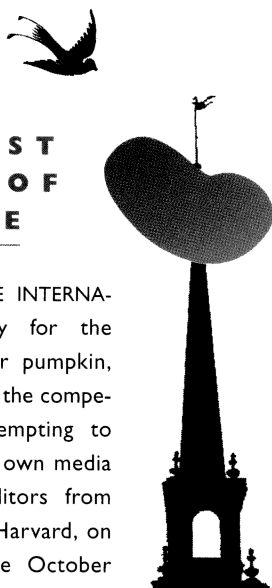
It was a far cry from Kenny McCaughey's reaction, which consisted of a “Wow!,” references to God, and a smile that fell between bliss and denial. His was a public display of wonder; Baer's was a plea for privacy, asking that the children grow up “unexploited by the happenstance of the unique timing of their birth.” Then the offers rolled in. They would reach well into six figures, but Jim and Lynn decided never to accept a penny, though they could have used it. “My ability to plan long-range went out the window the day the kids were born,” says Baer, who lives in a Chicago suburb and owns a software business. “You have to buy five of everything.”


Equally daunting was making sure one set of quintuplets emerged as five individuals. It started with different names, then different clothes. “We never dressed the kids alike,” says Baer. “The temptation was great because they were so cute, but it was like everything we were trying to avoid.” In high school, between them, there were three tennis team co-captains, a golf star, a cheerleading captain, a synchronized swimmer, a student council president, and an all-state cellist. Now, at age twenty-five, they are no longer “the quints.” They are Tommy, a claims specialist for an insurance adjuster; Elizabeth, a first-grade teacher; Doug, an ad executive; Leslie, studying for her PhD in clinical psychology; and Vicki, a social worker. “I believe,” says Baer, “that I'm the first father of quintuplets to send all five to college.”

— Brad Herzog '90

THE HIGHEST FORM OF PRAISE

WITH ALL THE INTERNATIONAL publicity for the McGraw Tower pumpkin, who can blame the competition for attempting to drum up their own media spectacles? Editors from Stanford and Harvard, on campus in late October when the “Today” show was filming on the Hill, brainstormed the following: an avocado atop Hoover Tower and a baked bean impaled on a spire above the Yard.





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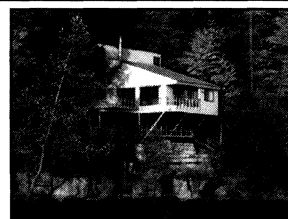
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- Freshmen will no longer be housed in Collegetown residence halls.
- The number of freshmen assigned to West Campus will be reduced.
- Mary Donlon, Founders, Mennen, Low Rise Six, and parts of Low Rise Nine will be freshmen-only.
- About 2,000 freshmen will be housed on North Campus and 1,000 on West Campus, compared with the current fifty-fifty split.

MONKEY BUSINESS

AN APPLE A DAY . . .

MILD-MANNERED Brit Herb Aldwinckle was minding his own business when the monkeys attacked. "One of them ripped my wife's poncho and grabbed her collecting bag," said Aldwinckle, a

Cornell plant pathologist who was gathering apples in central China for a gene study. "I yelled at him as loudly as I could. But when he stood up on his hind legs, screamed back at me with a blood-curdling screech, and showed his fangs, we dropped our bags and got out of there."

Aldwinckle was one of eight scholars collecting wild germplasm from apple trees in the mountains of Sichuan. The area, in the Tibetan Plateau, is one of the most botanically diverse regions of the world.

Using the wild genes collected from Sichuan in concert with apples from the extensive collection at Cornell's Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station, Aldwinckle has developed rootstock resistant to several pests.

So far, the researchers haven't figured out how to ward off the rogue monkeys. When they got back to the collection site an hour after the attack, they found their cloth bags ripped apart and the small, bitter apples they'd gathered strewn about the forest floor.



"WHEN HE SCREAMED BACK AT ME AND SHOWED HIS FANGS, WE DROPPED OUR BAGS AND GOT OUT OF THERE."

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Bruce Raynor '72, university trustee, elected secretary-treasurer of the Union of Needletrades, Industrial, and Textile Employees.

Dave Price '87, a CBS news anchor, awarded an Emmy for individual excellence at News 2, Chicago.

Steven Duclos, PhD '90, a General Electric physicist, who won the Albert W. Hull Award for the development of a medical scanner.

Ronald Hoffmann, Frank H.T. Rhodes professor of humane letters and Nobel laureate, included among the top 75 chemists of the past 75 years by *Chemical and Engineering News*.

Diane Divers Blair '59, professor emeritus in political science at the University of Arkansas, elected chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Alfred Kahn, economics professor emeritus, winner of the Welch Pogue Award for contributions to aviation.

Deborah Korenblatt Matz '71, appointed deputy assistant secretary for administration at the Department of Agriculture.

Winthrop W. Hamilton '63, named the executive administrator of Lions Clubs International.

ENVIRONMENTALLY SOUND

A RECENT PLEDGE

IN A CEREMONY IN THE Willard Straight Art Gallery, President Hunter Rawlings reaffirmed a university commitment to "environmentally sound stewardship." The pledge, signed in December in the presence of campus environmental leaders, promised Cornell would "promote sustainable futures" in four ways:

- Educational efforts, as a land-grant institution.
- Campus improvements, such as increasing recycling programs and promoting public transportation.
- Research efforts, to seek solutions to environmental problems.
- Responsible stewardship of resources, including protecting the biodiversity of university lands and improving energy efficiency of its facilities.

"Writing an environmental statement," said Kristin Ruether '99, treasurer of the campus Society for Natural Resource Conservation, "is one of the most proactive things Cornell could possibly do."

GETTING COOLER

WARMING TO AN IDEA

THE LAKE SOURCE Cooling project has passed an important hurdle: permission for rights-of-way and easements from the City of Ithaca. The approval from the Common Council in November follows easements previously granted by the Village of Cayuga Heights, the Ithaca school district, and private property owners.

Four years in the plan-



HERBERT F. JOHNSON MUSEUM OF ART

THE ART OF WEB SURFING

THE JOHNSON, DIGITIZED

Campus treasures are a modem away, thanks to a new digital imaging program. Founded with \$2 million in private grants, the Cornell Institute for Digital Collections will make artwork available to anyone with access to the World Wide Web. Among the projects: digitizing the 25,000 holdings of the Johnson Museum of Art. Above: *La Bouche en Croissant*, by Jean Dubuffet.

ning, Lake Source Cooling is designed to reduce campus energy consumption by using Cayuga Lake water to air condition labs and offices. The project still requires approval from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and permits from several local agencies. If approved, construction on the \$55 million Lake Source Cooling system—the largest single infrastructure project in Cornell history—is expected to begin this spring and last two years.

VENTURE CAPITAL

A BREAK FOR MBA'S

NEW MBA'S WHO want to start their own businesses can now get help from the Johnson School. The Jonas Weil Entrepreneur Fellowship offers graduates up to \$25,000 to defray their student loans. The money does not need to be repaid, but recipients are under a "moral obligation" to return their awards to the fund when their financial circumstances

allow it, according to the literature. An MBA student can graduate with as much as \$70,000 in debt, says entrepreneurship professor David BenDaniel. "That's not an easy bill to pay if one is trying to build [a] business." So far, the program has helped graduates launch businesses ranging from an alien-themed restaurant to a company selling children's wear.

JEAN MCKELVEY, 89

PLANNED ILR CURRICULUM

JEAN MCKELVEY, THE first faculty member of the School of Industrial and Labor Relations, died January 5. She was eighty-nine. Coming to Cornell in 1946, McKelvey developed the ILR curriculum and taught courses in labor practices and arbitration. She was a sought-after arbitrator, particularly for the airline industry. She spent two decades on the Federal Services Impasses Panel, having been appointed by President Nixon. In 1994, the ILR school honored her with an endowed chair.



ON FOOT

The Triphammer Falls footbridge reopened in December after a two-year closure.

Built at a cost of \$782,000, the bridge replaces the "temporary" span—in use for the last thirty-five years.

R&D

FOOD FACT

Contrary to donors' belief that refugee food sales are due to excess rations, Cornell nutritionists found that starving refugees will barter food donations when they are their only resource.

VEGGIE PYRAMID

An official vegetarian diet pyramid suggesting that fruits, grains, and legumes be eaten daily, and eggs sparingly, was designed by Cornell nutrition professor T. Colin Campbell, PhD '62.

ON EPILEPSY

New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center is offering the first new therapy for epilepsy in 100 years, in which a pace-maker-like device disrupts the abnormal brain activity that causes seizures.

MICRO PROCESS

Cornell engineers will use a \$1 million grant from the National Science Foundation to design and construct a micro-processor chip with ten times more connections than the current most powerful chip.

BIRTH WEIGHT

Overweight and obese women have less success breastfeeding than normal-weight women, according to a study by nutritional sciences professor Kathleen Rasmussen.

AT THE WHEEL

At least 1,500 people are killed each year by drivers who fall asleep at the wheel, says psychology professor James Maas, PhD '66.

BUG-EYED

When tiger beetles chase prey at high speeds, they go blind temporarily, says entomology professor Cole Gilbert. Moving so fast, the beetles' eyes cannot collect enough light to see their prey.

HOFHER RESIGNS

GOIN' TO CAROLINA

AFTER EIGHT YEARS as the Big Red's head football coach, Jim Hofher '79 is passing the pigskin. In mid-January, Hofher announced he would join the University of North Carolina's staff as the Tar Heels' quarterback coach and passing game coordinator.



THE THRILL OF VICTORY: HOFHER

Hofher's Ivy League winning percentage, .571, is the best of any Cornell coach since the Ancient Eight was founded in 1956. The Big Red's twenty-second head football coach, he leaves with a 44-36 record. As an undergraduate, Hofher won three letters as starting quarterback, leading the team in passing yardage every season. A national search is under way for his successor.

PAY RAISE

SALARIES HIKED

MINIMUM STAFF salaries will increase as much as 14 percent under a program

to improve employee compensation, Day Hall has announced. The new salary rates will primarily affect the several hundred employees at the lowest pay bands, such as clerical staff. A second phase of the administration's salary improvement effort will begin in July, with \$4 million earmarked to reward workers who show exceptional performance. According to Senior Vice President

tion of American States, Linowitz served as a director of Time Inc. and Pan Am. He received the medal from President Clinton in a White House ceremony on January 15.

TUITION RISES

UP 4.3 PERCENT

TUITION FOR THE endowed colleges will increase 4.3 percent next year, the Board of Trustees has announced. At its January meeting in New York City, the board set 1998-99 tuition at \$22,780, up from \$21,840 this year, the smallest percentage increase since 1965-66. Other 1998-99 changes include:

- Housing rates up 4 percent, to average \$4,534.
- The full dining plan increased 6 percent, to \$3,021.
- Law school tuition raised 4.3 percent, to \$24,100; Johnson school, 3.6 percent, to \$24,300.

Statutory rates have not yet been set, and Governor

Fred Rogers, the changes "reflect the university's commitment to support and reward staff in a highly competitive market."

FREEDOM RIDER

LINOWITZ WINS MEDAL

TRUSTEE EMERITUS Sol Linowitz, LLB '38, has been awarded the nation's highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Linowitz is a co-founder of the International Executive Service Corps, a volunteer program that sends American executives to give managerial and technical advice to developing countries. A former U.S. ambassador to the Organiza-

ON THE WAGON



With a \$570,000 grant from the Park Foundation, Cornell will team up with the University of North Carolina to combat binge drinking. They'll develop print and radio ads aimed at student culture. "This project acknowledges that personal choices about alcohol are made in the context of relationships with others," says Janet Corson-Rikert of Cornell Health Services.

George Pataki's proposed budget does not call for a tuition increase across the state university system. The state budget also includes funding for two Cornell construction projects: \$13.3 million for the Mann Library renovation and \$5.2 million to clean up a former radiation disposal site in nearby Lansing.

DOGGIE DNA

THE CANINE MAPPED

AS SCIENTISTS IN THE Human Genome Project map DNA in humans, researchers at the university and the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle are working on a canine counterpart. In December, they



reported the completion of a "framework reference map" of the canine genome, a major step toward a full understanding of dog DNA.

The mapping, using animals specifically bred for the study, might answer questions about such diseases as cancer and epilepsy. "A great deal of genetic information can be gained by analyzing crosses between two highly distinct breeds of dogs," says Gustavo Aguirre, director of the Center for Canine Genetics and Reproduction at Cornell's Baker Institute for Animal Health. "This information will potentially lead



HOME FRONT

HISTORY IN BRICKS

What's the best way to study a house? Check out the basement. That's one of the lessons grad students have learned in an Architecture college course dedicated to scoping out the Town of Ithaca's historic buildings. The half-dozen students have been inspecting architectural features—from window styles to original foundations. If structures are found to be at least fifty years old, the students follow up by researching such documents as property deeds and census reports. The Town of Ithaca survey includes more than 450 buildings and will be completed by the fall of 1999.

to an increased recognition of the role inheritance plays, not only in appearance or susceptibility to disease, but also in behavior—both in humans and canines."

GRID & BEAR IT

INFRASTRUCTURE EXPLORED

WITH A FIVE-YEAR, \$5 million grant from the National Science Foundation, Cornell and three other schools will study better ways for communities to provide water, power, communication, and transportation. The new Institute for Civil Infrastructure Systems will involve several Cornell programs, including Cooperative Extension and the Center for the Environment.

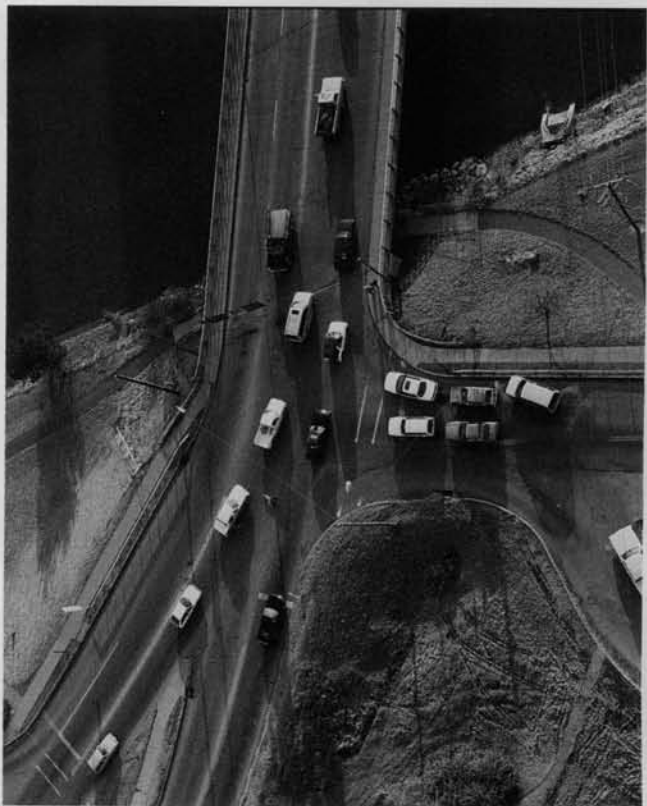
"Infrastructure is the essential and distinguishing

characteristic of a modern, industrialized world," says Thomas O'Rourke '70, a professor of civil and environmental engineering who will co-chair the institute's executive committee. "We are seeking solutions to very tough problems."

The new institute, which will examine such factors as the recent ice storm that cut off power to parts of New York and New England for two weeks, is a partnership among Cornell, NYU, Polytechnic University of New York, and USC.

STAY TUNED

Cornell Magazine's on-line directory of alumni, faculty, and staff e-mail addresses is almost complete. Details to come in the May/June issue.



"THE DISTINGUISHING CHARACTERISTIC OF [AN] INDUSTRIALIZED WORLD. WE ARE SEEKING SOLUTIONS ..."



FOR CORNELL'S ATHLETES,
THERE ARE ROAD TRIPS—AND
THEN THERE ARE ROAD TRIPS.
THREE DAYS OUT WEST WITH
THE BIG RED HOOPSTERS

chasing THE game



BY BRAD HERZOG

If the road is life, as Jack Kerouac claimed, then varsity athletes must be approaching immortality. As the hub of the college athletic experience—about half of it, in fact—the road trip has as many forms as there are competitive foes. For Cornell, a ninety-minute drive to Colgate is altogether different from an eight-hour overnighter to Dartmouth, and the back roads of Cortland are a far cry from the streets of Philadelphia.

Regardless of the destination, the road trip is a consistent reminder that the player is a different breed of collegian. For many students, weekends mean relaxation. For student-athletes, they're an odd mix of regimentation and exploration, often more memorable for the sacrifice (long bus rides, missed vacations) than for the sightseeing. But occasionally, a road trip emerges as an

Event, the annual treks to Lafayette or Princeton giving way to unfamiliar excursions. The wrestling team visits Virginia. Hockey travels to Michigan. Baseball starts the spring season in Florida.

Last December, as 1997 came to a close, the Big Red men's basketball team spent an extended weekend competing in the Golden Bear Classic, a tournament hosted by the University of California. Here's what happened:

friday, December 26, 10 p.m. After a mid-day practice on the Hill, a one-hour drive to the Syracuse airport, a two-hour flight to Chicago, and a four-hour second leg into Oakland, the two vans that were supposed to be waiting for the team are nowhere to be

11:25 p.m. The team has finally arrived at the Marriott in downtown Oakland. Assistant coach Jonathan Tsipis is assigning the rooms, while the rest of the group—head coach Scott Thompson, assistant coach Ray Jones, trainer Linda Hoisington, assistant sports communications director Pat Gillespie, and eleven basketball players—mill around the lobby.

The room assignments are as carefully choreographed as the game plan. "We try to put freshmen with upperclassmen, especially at the beginning of the year when they haven't been on many road trips," Tsipis explains. The coaches also attempt to match players who are similar on the court but dissimilar off of it. So Jeffrion Aubry '99, a 6-foot-11 black center from Long Island, rooms with Cody Bradshaw '01, his white backup from Memphis. Ray

Red freshmen are required to attend; the rest of the team can sleep in. A rookie's a rookie, and they're reminded of it often. "We have to carry everything—the bags, the food, the VCR equipment," explains Kevin Cuttica '01. "We load it on the bus, take it off the bus, carry it into the airport, carry it up to the coaches' rooms . . ." Cuttica, incidentally, is the Red's starting point guard, often called upon to carry the team.

10:30 p.m. Coach Thompson is standing in front of twenty teens and peppering them with questions. Have you ever heard of Cornell? Do you know where it is? Can you name the other schools in the Ivy League? One kid seems to have most of the answers. "If you work really hard, you could go to Cornell someday," Thompson tells him. "Nah," he responds, "I'd



RAY MERCEDES DOES FRESHMAN DUTY AT A YOUTH CLINIC; COACH THOMPSON PRESIDES OVER DINNER AT A. SABELLA'S ON FISHERMAN'S WHARF

found. It's an inauspicious beginning. Instead, the sixteen members of the Cornell contingent, jet-lagged and still trying to return circulation to long legs unfit for cramped cabins, are met with a sight that causes double takes. Their welcoming committee is a set of identical twins.

Former Cal-Berkeley basketball players Rupe and John Ricksen are their guides for the three-day, four-night experience. The sexagenarian sibs will be a ubiquitous presence, if only because it is all but impossible to tell them apart. Throughout the weekend, the Cornellians will be seen chatting with one or the other. Just don't ask them which.

Mercedes '01, a recruit from the Bronx known to all as "Pops," is matched with Jim Pieri '00, an Exeter graduate. It's an easy way to create mentors and dissolve barriers, and it works. Now if they could only do something about the size of the beds. Says Aubry, the near seven-footer with size 19 feet, explaining his own game plan for the evening, "Either I sleep corner to corner or I hang off the end."

Saturday, December 27, 10 a.m. The visit officially begins with some community service, a clinic put on by the four teams in the tournament (Cornell, Cal, Virginia Commonwealth, and New Hampshire) for several dozen members of local youth groups. Only the Big

rather go to Cal."

Thompson has the freshmen demonstrate various drills—a crossover dribble, a hesitation dribble, a full-court dribble. Midway through the clinic, he gathers everyone at midcourt and says, "We're really proud because we feel we're representing one of the top universities in the country." He urges the freshmen to tell the kids about their future goals. Kevin Cuttica says he wants to work on the Chicago Board of Trade. With one eye on Cuttica, Cody Bradshaw says he wants to own whatever company Kevin works for someday. "Then I'll be happy."

As Coach Tsipis continues the clinic, teaching the students proper shoot-

WHILE THE REST OF THE TEAM SLEEPS IN, THE ROOKIES RUN A YOUTH CLINIC. 'WE HAVE TO CARRY EVERYTHING,' SAYS FRESHMAN POINT GUARD KEVIN CUTTICA. 'THE BAGS, THE FOOD, THE VCR EQUIPMENT.'

ing form, then leading them in a defensive drill, Thompson sidles over and evaluates the scene. "This is really good for our players," he says. "They remember when they were these kids' age and they looked up to the big kids. Now, they're the big kids."

12:15 p.m. Three coaches and five reporters are crowded into a small room on the second floor of the sports facility for a pre-tournament press conference, such as it is. "Is there anyone on the team we should pay particular attention to?" a reporter asks Thompson.

basketball coaches." Jackson is Cornell Class of '83.

3:00 p.m. After completing its first practice in Berkeley, the Big Red contingent embarks on a search for California culture, which consists of a late afternoon trip across the Bay Bridge to San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf. The players are a geographically diverse bunch—from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas, Illinois, and Nebraska—but most have never been to the Bay Area. Their first stop is A. Sabella's, a historic restaurant owned by

most of them about four hundred pounds," he recalls. "Compared to that, these basketball players are nothing."

5:10 p.m. Pier 39, along the wharf, is to tourists what flypaper is to flies. Given an hour-and-a-half to see the sights of San Francisco, the players head straight for it. "I need to buy a postcard of Alcatraz," says Bradshaw, who admits the closest he's come to the famed prison is an A&E "Biography" about it. He and Cuttica walk into The College Shop, which sells hats, shirts, ties, and bumper stickers. A sign in front says

"WE HAVE YOUR SCHOOL." Cuttica is carefully examining a maroon baseball cap with a "C" on it. "I don't know what that is," he says, after a while, "but it's not us."

Nearly an hour later, after strolling aimlessly around the pier's ice cream shops and oyster bars, cappuccino counters and carnival games, pizzerias

and arcades, Bradshaw finally finds what he was looking for. Cuttica looks at the postcard and shakes his head. "Makes Alcatraz look like a hotel."

7:40 p.m. You have to feel sorry for the fans in Section 121, Row 17 at Oakland's New Arena because Section 121, Row 16 consists of the Cornell basketball team. For Keirian Brown '00, it's his first trip ever to an NBA game. "They seem a lot different in person than they do on TV, a lot slower," he says, as he watches the lousy Philadelphia 76ers take on the even lousier Golden State Warriors.

Indeed, the pre-game introductions—all smoke and lasers and spotlights—may prove to be the most ex-



SHOPPING FOR TRINKETS AT PIER 39; IN THE SIXTEENTH ROW AT A GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS GAME.

"Well, we've got a big kid. He had arthroscopic surgery right before Thanksgiving, but he had sixteen boards in our last game. His name's Jeffrion Aubry, and he's going to have to play well for us to win games." He pauses for a few seconds. "He's also the future commissioner of the NBA." The reporters laugh, as Thompson explains, "We have a school at Cornell called Industrial and Labor Relations. Jeff wants to go to law school and maybe become a sports agent, but I kid him that he's going to be commissioner..."

"You know," New Hampshire head coach Jeff Jackson interrupts with a smile, "sometimes the kids who go to the ILR school screw up and become

Antone Sabella '73.

As an early dinner is prepared, Pops is talking with his roommate, Pieri, listing the boroughs of New York City. "Bronx . . . Brooklyn . . . Queens . . . Staten Island . . ."

"Long Island?" asks Pieri, who hails from faraway Buffalo.

"No."

"So what's Coney Island?"

Dinner consists of clam chowder, pasta, and a main course of halibut. Lots of food—for anyone who doesn't have to duck under doorways. But Sabella has encountered far greater challenges. Five years ago, a group of hungry sumo wrestlers visited the restaurant. "There must have been fifty or sixty people,

citing part of the evening.

7:50 p.m. The section is crawling with the vertically blessed. The VCU team is sitting a few seats down from the Cornell squad. The New Hampshire players are in front of them. All

videotape. ("No. 22: Archie, Terrance—6'5"—Play straight up—will drive or get the 17'—works hard without the ball—be physical with him.") Thompson begins the videotape and the lesson: "The pass goes here. They're going

pasta, hamburgers, and (Coach Thompson's personal request) pancakes. There are no pancakes today. Too expensive. Good thing Thompson isn't superstitious.

3:05 p.m. Ray Mercedes is slipping on his Big Red jersey and explaining how he earned his nickname. "When I was young, I was pretty fat. Being Hispanic, there's a little term for young, fat people, so my grandmother used to call me Papote. Everyone still calls me Papote back home. When I started playing basketball, they had difficulty saying that, so they just used to call me Pops for short. The name just stuck. Now even

my grandmother calls me Pops."

Stick any group of guys together, and the nicknames start to flow. So it is with the Cornell team. DeShawn Standard is Show. Brent Fisher '98 is Fish. Quran Pender is Q. Keirian Brown is K. Jeff Aubry is Big Dog. Meanwhile, Pops is popping cold pills, having escaped Ithaca for sunny California only to get sick. "I guess it was all that walking we did yesterday," he explains.

3:15 p.m. The eleven players have gathered in the Marriott lobby, concentrating only on the sounds coming from their portable CD players and headphones. Pops is listening to Tupac Shakur. Big Dog is playing Biggie Smalls. Q has chosen Master P. Clearly, if you're preparing for a big game, Garth Brooks doesn't cut it. Even Bradshaw, the Southerner who's all drawl and bones, is listening to Tupac. "I didn't listen to rap much until I got up here," he admits. "They influenced me."

Aside from music, the players don't admit to any other pre-game rituals. Well, most of them. "Personally," says Pender, "I always take a shower before the game, and I put on cologne—Michael Jordan cologne. I like to smell good out there." To which Ray Jones replies, "If he could play like Jordan, I'd get a whole darn bath of it for him."

3:25 p.m. Five-foot-three Muggsy Bogues of the Golden State Warriors walks through the lobby past Aubry, and they exchange greetings. You can tell that Big Dog, twenty inches taller



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three groups are intently ignoring each other.

8:05 p.m. Rookie center Adonal Foyle checks in for the Warriors. A year ago, he was playing for Colgate. Cornell's Keirian Brown, then a freshman, was matched up against him and finished with a season-best ten points. Perhaps stirred by the sight of his collegiate nemesis in an NBA uniform, Brown mulls over the possibility of a future in professional basketball: "I'd love for it to happen, but if it doesn't... I mean, that's why I went to Cornell."

10:15 p.m. The game is long over, but the Big Red has been allowed to visit the winners' locker room. Bo Buettenback '98 approaches Sixers forward Theo Ratliff and asks him if he remembers Ray Jones, who coached Ratliff at the University of Wyoming before coming to Cornell. Quran Pender '01 approaches Philadelphia star Allen Iverson and asks if he can have his shoes.

Sunday, December 28, 10:30 a.m. Eleven players and three coaches are squeezed into Thompson's hotel room. Their eyes are glued to the TV, and it isn't Spectravision. It's a tape of a game Virginia Commonwealth played a few weeks earlier. Ray Jones hands out a two-page synopsis, consisting of a few lines summarizing each opposing player, condensed from hours of watching

to drop this guy and bring this man over, and they're going to flash into a 1-3-1. They're going to bring it back here, and the guy that's low is going to try to come out and set a screen..."

There is not a yawn in the room.

12:00 p.m. Back at the New Arena. There are no announcers, no spectators, no lasers, no spotlights. Just the Cornell basketball team doing drills. Because Cal's stadium in Berkeley is being renovated, the game is to be contested here, where the pros play. "The fun's over," says Thompson, just before taking the court. "Time to get down to business."

The first half of the practice consists of a series of shooting contests between the juniors and seniors ("vets") and the freshmen and sophomores ("rookies"). The players appear to enjoy the routine, but it isn't entirely about having fun. It's about saving face and fine-tuning skills. Afterward, the team is separated into a white team (starters) against a red team (substitutes). The red team, with the help of Jones and his file full of scouting insights, simulates a number of typical VCU plays. Virginia Commonwealth is more talented than Cornell, which has struggled to a 1-6 mark so far this season, and the last time the two schools squared off (in 1973) the Big Red lost by 43 points. But if a coaching staff's diligence can translate into points, Cornell might have a chance.

1:30 p.m. Time for the pre-game meal in one of the Marriott's hospitality suites. Usually, the routine calls for



IN THE BIG RED'S FIRST GAME OF THE TOURNAMENT, FRESHMAN GUARD KEVIN CUTTICA BATTLES VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH.

than Bogues, looks up to him anyway.

4:55 p.m. The Cornellians take their seats on the bench at the New Arena, in their usual specific order. "In our particular situation," says Linda Hoisington, the trainer, "it's the assistant coaches, then the starters, then the other guys, and I'm at the end of the bench, which means nobody wants to sit by me because that means they're either hurt or at the bottom of the roster."

And what about the head coach?

"Scott doesn't sit," she says. "He paces."

5:00 p.m. Game One of the Golden Bear Classic, with only a few hundred fans in attendance (although two of them are NBA scouts). Aubry starts the scoring, receiving a pass down low for a lay-up, and before long the Big Red has jumped to an 11-7 lead. But then VCU's talent kicks in, and the Rams embark on a 15-0 run. By half-time, it's VCU 40, Cornell 23. It's not looking pretty.

6:24 p.m. The second half has been a whole new ball game. The Red has kept pace with the Rams, and with eight minutes remaining, Cornell trails by only eleven points, 57-46. Then

Thompson's team puts together perhaps its best stretch of basketball all season. They will not allow a VCU basket for the remainder of the game. Meanwhile, they chip away at the score. 57-49. 57-50. 57-52. The crowd, streaming in to watch Cal play in the next game, has taken a rooting interest in the Big Red. They know an underdog when they see one.

6:50 p.m. After an amazing comeback, Cornell trails 57-54 with just 14.9 seconds left on the clock. Thompson calls time-out and inserts Jim Pieri into the game. Pieri was an excellent high school player, even breaking his high school's single-season scoring record, a mark held by current NBA star Christian Laettner. But Division I college ball is altogether different, and Pieri saw little playing time last year—so little time, in fact, that he was forced to pose for a fake action photo for this year's media guide because the only stock photos showed him sitting on the bench.

But Pops has just fouled out, and Pieri can shoot from the outside. One three-pointer can tie the game, so for the first time all night Pieri checks in.

Talk about pressure.

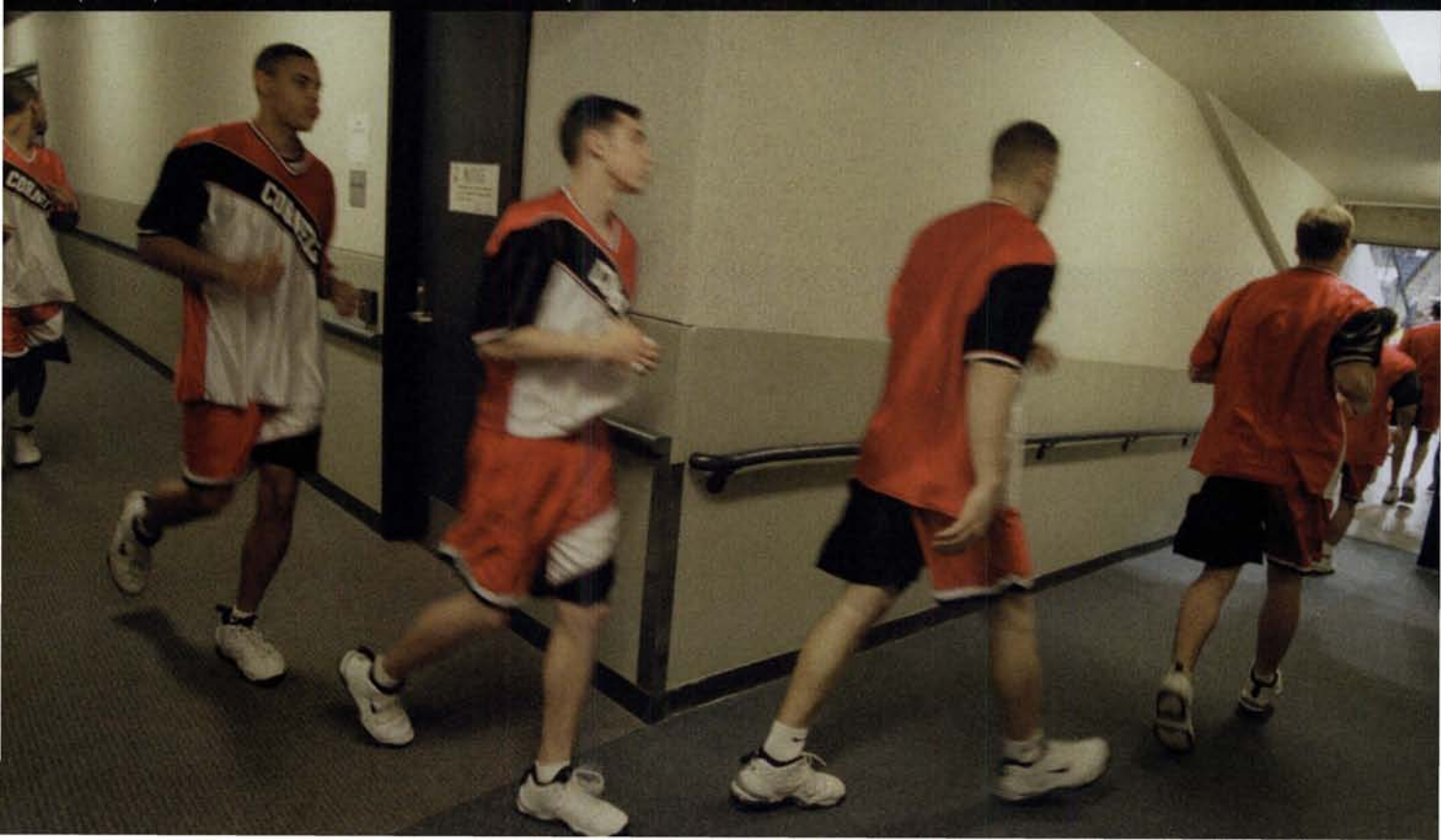
6:51 p.m. Sometimes happy endings don't materialize. Pieri, unable to get an open look at the basket, passes to Kevin Cuttica, whose shot falls short. Brent Fisher grabs the rebound but, with the last seconds ticking away, his desperation attempt bounces off the front of the rim. Final score: VCU 57, Cornell 54.

After the game, VCU coach Sonny Smith admits, "Physically, mentally, Cornell deserved to win the game. They really did." But moral victories don't count.

9:00 p.m. The team is having nachos and Cokes at the Pacific Coast Brewing Company across the street from the Marriott. With them are a handful of alumni, including one in a bright red Cornell sweater. He's Alex Barna '72, vice president of the Cornell Alumni Association of Northern California. "We're hosting the team here tonight," he says. "Every time one of the athletic teams comes out here, we try to do something for them."

Usually, it's a more lively affair, he explains, but the players are down after the tough loss, and the alums are few, it being the middle of the holiday season.

(BELOW) ON THE WAY TO SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAME; (RIGHT) IN THE LOCKER ROOM AFTER THE 57-54 LOSS TO VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH



Still, Barna is all smiles. After all, it's not often that a Californian gets to see his beloved Big Red in person—win or lose. "Oh, I'll be at the game again tomorrow," he says. "No doubt about it."

monday, December 29, 11:00 a.m. Another practice at the New Arena. This time it's Coach Tsipis relating his scouting discoveries about UNH. Player A is a left-handed shooter . . . Player B is physical inside . . . Player C likes the medium-jumper . . .

Tsipis is harder to pin down. He can make a pair of unique claims in college athletics. First, while he was a student at the University of North Carolina, he served as an assistant coach at the school's most hated rival, Duke. Second, the twenty-three-year-old is also a pharmacist, having graduated from UNC's program in 1996.

In August of that year, Tsipis learned he had passed his medical boards. Three days later, Scott Thompson called to offer him a spot on the Big Red staff. Tsipis's father was a former member of the Greek national basketball team. His older sister and brother both played the game in college. Tsipis, himself, was a high school player and a walk-on junior varsity gym rat at UNC.

Like Thompson, who has been immersed in the game since his days as an All-Big-Ten player at Iowa, and like Ray Jones, the well-traveled assistant, basketball is in Tsipis's blood. "So you see," he says, "there wasn't much of a decision to make."

3:15 p.m. Jones is listing all the places he has coached over the past twenty-seven years. "I coached at Jacksonville in '71-'72. I went to Houston from '72 to '74. From there, I was at Cincinnati for two years . . ."

3:18 p.m. "... Then I was at Duke. We went to the NCAA Finals. Then Furman University for two years. Then South Carolina from 1980 to '86 . . ."

3:21 p.m. "... After that, it was Minnesota for a year, Wyoming for six years, Idaho for three . . ."

5 p.m. "Please rise for our National Anthem . . ." This being the consolation game between the two first-round losers,

neither of which is Cal-Berkeley, all ninety spectators comply.

The sidelines are rife with Cornell ties. At one end of the press row is Scott Stapin, New Hampshire's director of athletic media relations, whose last job was a six-year stint with the Big Red. In front of a microphone is David Zizmor '97, who used to broadcast basketball play-by-play for WVBR. Now working for KCBS in San Francisco, he has agreed to pinch-hit for Cornell's radio network.

And standing, arms folded, in front of the New Hampshire bench is Jeff Jackson, the UNH head coach who wants—more than anything—to beat his alma mater. "I really have a lot of strong sentiments for Cornell," he insists. "My wife went there. I got married there. I started my coaching career as a JV coach there. But when we play basketball, my players aren't really all that concerned that I went to Cornell."

6:25 p.m. After keeping pace with UNH for the first fifteen minutes of the game, Cornell stumbles. They trailed by five at half-time and by nine early in the second half. Now, with ten minutes left, they are down 40-29.

Cody Bradshaw checks into the game, a fact largely ignored by the several hundred fans now in attendance. But not by four of them in the second row—Bradshaw's father, mother, sister, and brother, who flew in from Memphis to see him play. "That was a dream of all our children—to play college ball," says Mike Bradshaw, who is heading down to L.A. after the game to watch his oldest son play for the Merchant Marine Academy. "Now Cody is living out his dream."

6:26 p.m. Bradshaw is called for a foul. His family lets the refs have it.

6:45 p.m. The Big Red has outscored UNH 22-14 in the past ten minutes, creating a sense of déjà vu. After 2,500 miles, days of preparation,

and nearly two hours of sweat, it has come down to this: once again, Cornell has the ball with fifteen seconds left, needing three points to tie the game.

Brent Fisher dribbles the ball to halfcourt and calls time-out. When play resumes, Jackson checks out the Big Red's in-bounds set up . . . and calls another time-out. It has come down to a Cornelian trying to outsmart Cornell.

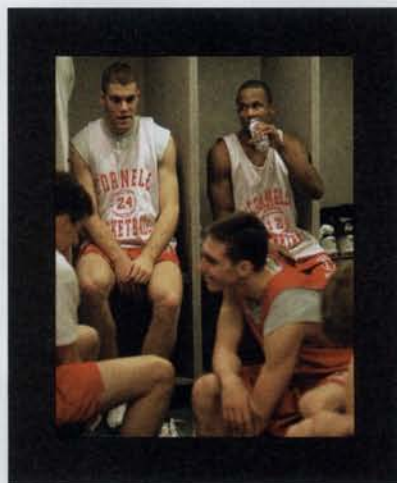
With the clock finally running again, Kevin Cuttica begins the kind of game-saving move all freshmen dream about. Only reality interferes, as his feet get tangled up. As he falls to the floor, he does the only thing that seems to make sense—he calls time-out. Jackson springs into action. "He has no time-outs! He has no time-outs!" He's right. It's a technical foul, meaning UNH gets two free throws and possession of the ball. The Big Red's hopes are dashed. UNH goes on to win, 56-51.

7:10 p.m. "It's a great learning experience. You just don't like to lose while you're learning," Thompson is telling a reporter. "We're a little disappointed now, but the trip has been a valuable experience, both on and off the court."

Of course, he says this before discovering that the Cornell team will be stranded in Chicago while the Syracuse airport is closed because of a blizzard, and before the takeoff from O'Hare is aborted because of a computer failure just as the plane is about to take flight, and before the team sits on the runway for ninety minutes only to be told they'll have to change planes, and before they finally arrive in Ithaca to find their cars buried under two feet of snow.

But there's always something to look forward to. In a couple days, the schedule calls for another road trip.

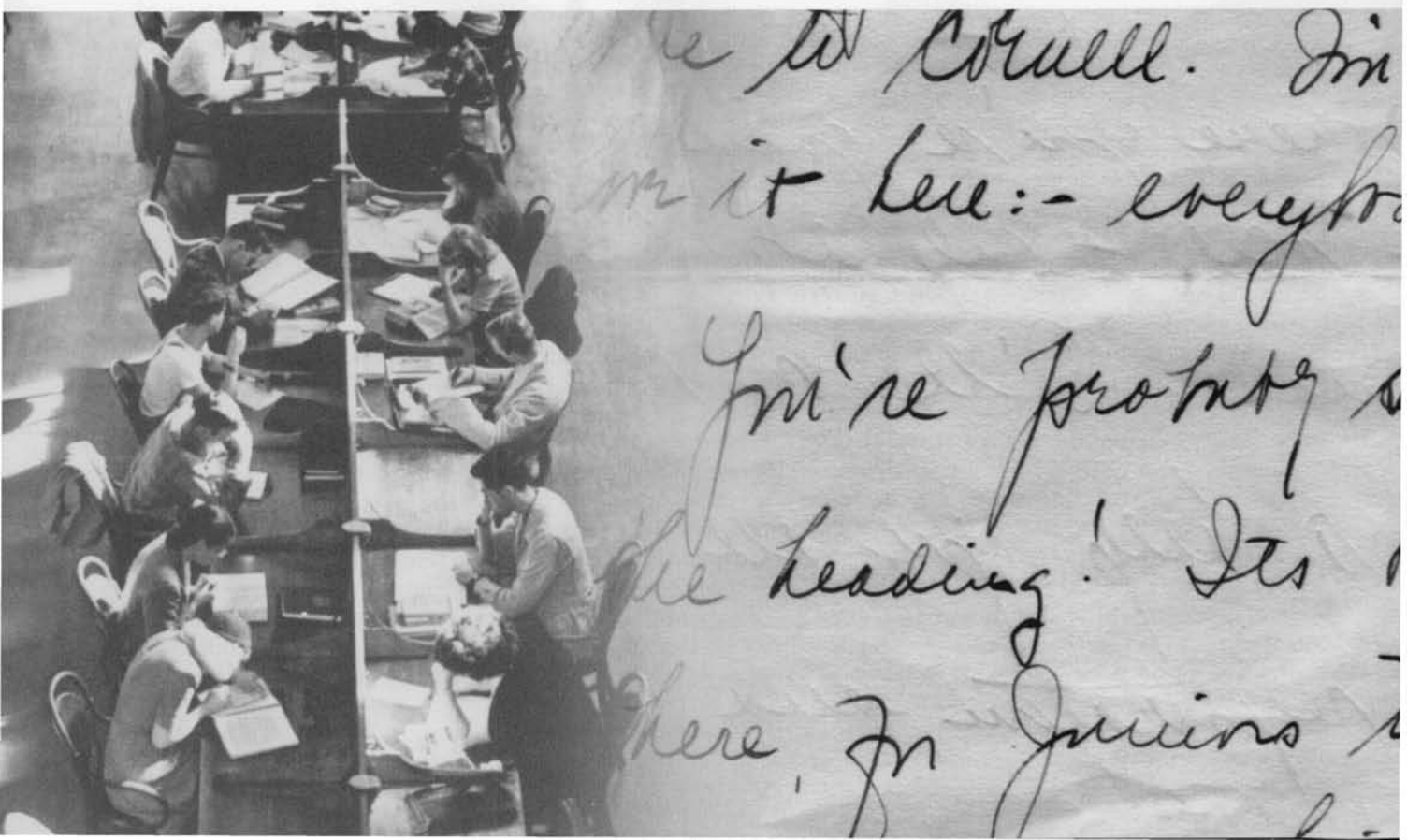
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LETTERS KEPT STUDENTS IN TOUCH. THEN CAME E-MAIL.

VIRTUALLY YOURS

BY BRUCE ANDERSON



Dear Grandchild:

You certainly show

excellent judgement in deciding
to come to Cornell. I'm sure you
love it here:—everybody does.

Yours truly, Grandmother

Varsity letters, belles-lettres, letters of recommendation. College campuses are awash in letters. Letter grades, Greek letters, letters of acceptance. Many universities even award doctor of letters degrees, presumably so they'll have someone to tend to their epistles and alphabet soups. What campuses today are seeing fewer and fewer of are personal letters. You remember personal

letters. Generally handwritten. Then delivered by post. A physical herald of the emotional life and times of someone close to you.

For many people, college was the one time in their lives when they wrote—and received—lots and lots of personal letters. For starters, letters were cheap. First class stamps were thirteen cents apiece when I entered college twenty-two years ago. Today, at thirty-two cents, they're still a bargain. Undergraduates of the past quickly found that with their high school friends spread all over the country, frequent phone contact cut into their beer money and, if they weren't careful, their tuition.

Letter writing not only reflected the lack of funds faced by most students but their inverse wealth of time. The letter-writing muse seemed to hide all over campus, particularly in large lecture halls and quiet library stacks. College was also the last time in life when we truly believed that it was both possible and desirable to have an infinite number of friends, all of whom we needed to stay in touch with.

Collegians today can communicate daily with virtually everyone they've ever known—via e-mail. E-mail is fast, cheap, and easy, and it is killing the personal letter.

"In terms of the letters going out of the residence halls, they're about one-tenth of what they're receiving coming into the residence halls," says Martha Benninger, the manager of service centers for Campus Life. "On the West Campus,

for example, we might have twelve buckets of incoming mail and only one and a half going out on a given day. I do think e-mail has cut into it significantly."

When I was an undergrad at Stanford, a trip to the post office meant more than bills and this week's *Sports Illustrated*. It meant personal letters from family, far-flung friends, and occasional heartthrobs—letters that could quickly paint a smile on your face. Or tears. Letters were the reason that a trip to the post office was a highlight of the day. Conversely, a day could be sunk by an empty post office box, which my friends mordantly called "air mail."

I remember getting letters from a woman back home on whom I had a mad crush. After receiving a letter from her, I would walk on clouds for a day, sometimes two, without opening the letter. The handwriting on the envelope was enough to set my endorphins galloping. This young woman was twelve-car-pileup gorgeous and small-town nice, but she was not, unfortunately, impenetrably deep. My wife thinks it strange that I carried these letters around before opening them, but the anticipation of the letters was as good as—or often better than—the letters themselves. At the time, I was reading *The Age of Innocence* for a twentieth-century American lit class and I came across a passage that captured neatly my compulsion to carry around unopened letters: "[Newland Archer] had dawdled over his cigar because he was at heart a dilettante, and thinking over a pleasure to come often gave him a subtler satisfaction than its realisation."

passage—sometimes smooth, sometimes bumpy—from adolescence to adulthood.

After high school graduation, the first letters I received came from a friend at West Point. During his initial summer on the Hudson, he underwent BEAST (Basic Evasion and Survival Training) Barracks. His letters were replete with the tragicomic stories of young men (his was the last all-male class) coping with the foreign world of the United States Military Academy. In one of his first letters, he reported: "The meals are a bitch. We have to sit on the edge of the chair and take tiny bites, like cutting peas in half, Cheerios in half. Then, to make things worse, we have to know 'poop.' This includes all the activities—such as the menu for the day, the football schedule, and all the movies that week, with the male and female leads—at Woops [West Point], and the chain of command from a cadet to the president . . . The upper-classmen call us beanheads and they tell us a plebe outranks the superintendent's dog, the cook's cat, and all the admirals in the whole damned Navy." Sometimes, there was no humor to lighten the plebe tales: "There are a lot of weird stories going around about guys freaking out. One guy climbed under his desk and wouldn't come out. Some other jerk drank his Brasso."

Another friend wrote with even more disturbing news: "I have a tragedy to tell you and, believe me, it's much easier on paper than over the phone. My mom died last week from a gunshot wound to the head. I'm sure you can imagine—self-

WHAT LETTER WRITING REQUIRES, AND WHAT E-MAIL AVOIDS, IS PATIENCE . . . DROPPING A LETTER IN A MAILBOX IS AN ACT OF FAITH.

Letter writing reinforces a number of positive virtues, including good penmanship. But, as much as I pride myself on having a legible, perhaps even graceful script, I won't argue the merits of penmanship practice. The average person breaks out the Cross they bear for little more than writing checks and signing an occasional birthday card. As far as a usable skill, a good hand (a phrase that is as antiquated as the aptitude it describes) is only slightly ahead of dexterity with a slide rule.

What letter writing does require, and what e-mail spectacularly avoids, is patience. Mail a letter to a friend at Cal Tech or Reed College and you're not going to hear back for at least ten days. Dropping a letter in a mailbox, like dropping an offering in a collection plate, is an act of faith. In a world of instant gratification—of fast food, faxes, and prefab lawns—letters link us to a time when we expected to sow before we reaped, when long-term planning wasn't an anachronism, and when patience wasn't just a virtue, it was a necessity.

The more excruciating the wait for a letter, the more exquisite its ultimate arrival. The best letters I received in college were daringly intimate, nearly naked in their hopes and disappointments, triumphs, and anguish. John Donne once wrote, "[M]ore than kisses, letters mingle Soules;/For, thus friends absent speake." My absent friends spoke about their

inflicted . . . I sincerely can't remember if I've explained my mother's illness to you before, but she was a manic-depressive. For me, this death is rather a natural conclusion to the illness."

NOT ALL THE LETTERS YOU RECEIVE in college are that heavy, of course. My friend at West Point once soaked a note in a bottle of cheap perfume and sent it to me on Valentine's Day. Gaudy red lettering on the envelope shouted: "I miss you soooooo much!!!" And, "Thanks for everything last Saturday—and I do mean everything." The note, which I saved, is still tartly funny if no longer pungently aromatic.

Personal letters have physical possibilities that are largely lost on e-mail. They can, as that one from West Point did, carry a scent. They can be decorated with calligraphy or drawings, or stained by tears. They can come with photos or a lock of hair. A woman I know had a boyfriend in college whose letters included the calluses he had shaved off his hands to show how hard he was working out for her. ("I didn't like the body parts," she says.)

E-mail lacks the physical properties of a posted letter. You delete your e-mail by clicking on an icon that has an image of an envelope and an arrow that points to an image of a

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talk to you on Fri! How was the comedy thing? Funny?
out on Sat. night? I caught a movie—the new Taranti
the midnite show, so it was only \$3— definitely wor
much dispense with reality, but so what?. Well, my wk
pretty heinous. Snowed like crazy — Major bumme... T
chat! made me soooooo happy to catch up.

it wasn't so bad on Friday night (it got bad later
company was OK (more on that to come...) BTW, didn't yo
ng, or is this the weekend you had to study tons?

you said you are off to Canada. e back and tell me how

trash can. It is, of course, all pretend: there are no envelopes and no circular files. But when that postal service delivers a letter that begins "Dear John" and your name is Bruce, it can be crumpled and tossed across a room into a real-life, real-time trash can. Better yet, it can be burned. When letters are good, they can be saved. I saved both the good and the bad, and Time, like some omnipotent alchemist, has transformed even the leaden ones to gold.

Fortunately, I haven't been the only one to archive the letters my friends and family wrote from college. It is possible at Cornell, for example, to go to the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections at Kroch Library and read a copy of a letter that E. B. White '21 wrote to his mother, probably in his freshman year. At the University of Texas, scholars and students alike can read the letters William Faulkner (he would change the spelling of his name when he published his first novel) wrote to his parents from the University of Mississippi. The University of Oregon has a letter written in 1894 by Stanford senior Herbert Hoover to a friend in Oregon. Hoover talks in detail about a young woman he has recently met named Lou Henry, who would become his wife and the nation's First Lady.

It's hard to imagine young Cornellians in, say, 2054 retreating to the archives and requesting the zip drive of an ancient alumnus who left Ithaca in 1999 and later won the Nobel Prize for Literature. I can't picture these future students, their hearts racing, plugging the dusty drive in and then breathlessly scrolling the great writer's college e-mail directory.

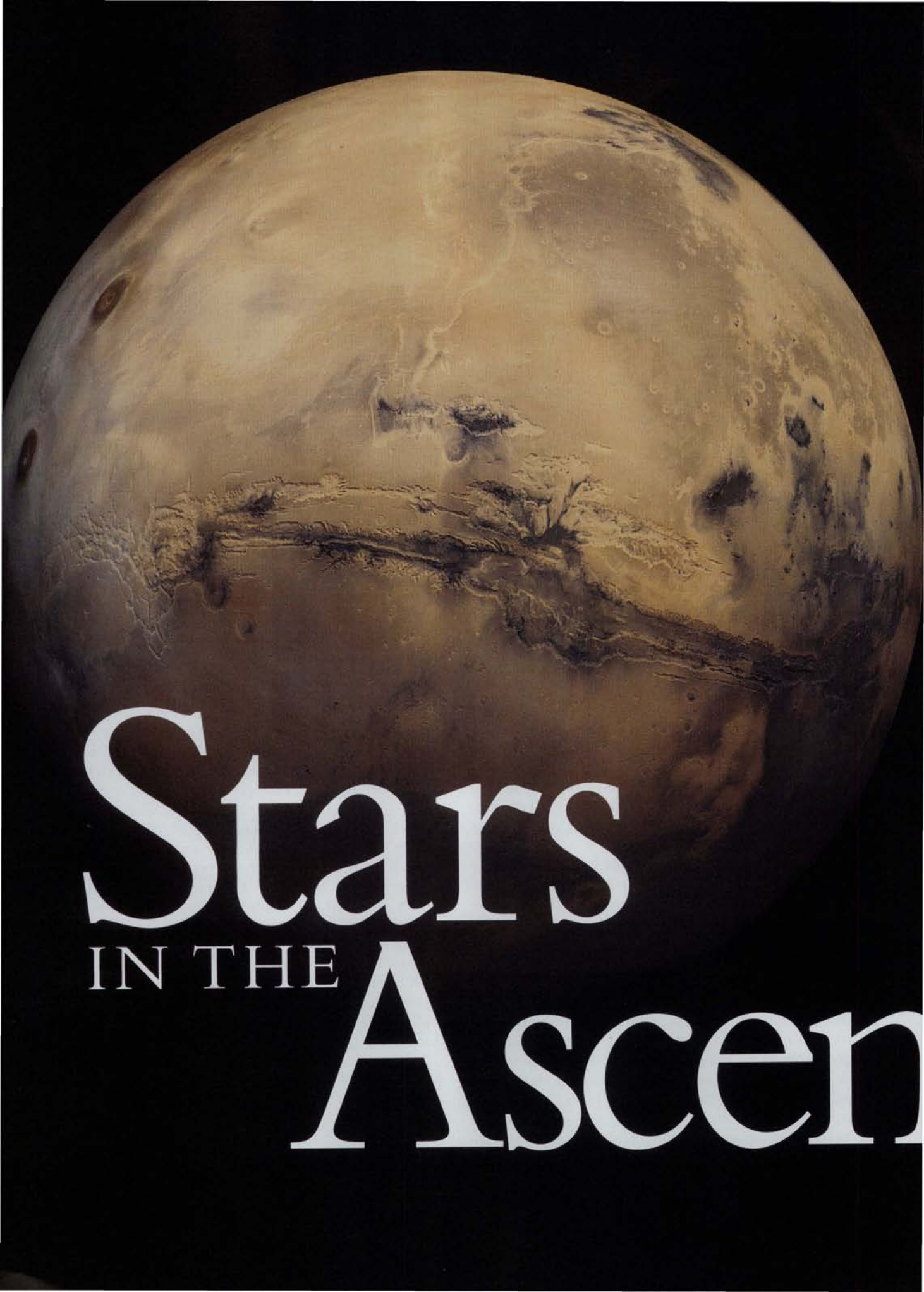
Let's give e-mail its due. As noted earlier, it is cheap, fast, and easy. It is also asynchronous, which is particularly nice for students who keep irregular hours (and which ones don't?) or who have friends attending school all over the country. E-mail has led to an unprecedented explosion in written correspondence. A million e-mail messages go in and out of Cornell every day, says Barbara Skoblick '80, MBA '94, the campus's information technology security officer. That's twice as many as just four or five years ago, Skoblick notes.

But if e-mail has increased communication, it hasn't necessarily improved it. There is a tendency, because of its ease and speed, for e-mail to be prosaic rather than poetic, for it to slog through the mundane. Last night's dinner. Today's weather. Tomorrow's assignment.

A posted letter, on the other hand, has so much time invested in its writing, its delivery, and its anticipated response that it is more likely to tackle life's Big Subjects. The ones that require capitalization. Love, Loss, Growth.

In many cases, e-mail has already been stripped of its grammatical or stylistic niceties (such as punctuation and capitalization). I worry that it will likewise be stripped of substance, of *gravitas*, of the capacity to educate, elevate, and enthrall. In short, I wonder, will e-mail be worth saving? Will it ever make anyone walk on clouds?

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Stars IN THE Ascen

THE weekly afternoon gatherings in the sixth-floor conference room of the Space Sciences Building were starting to feel like a regular happy hour. The same crowd. The same spread of pizza slabs, snack mix, and the fizz of New York State sparkling wine; the same blazer-clad faculty at the head of the same long conference table; the same grad students lurking at the perimeter, waiting to pounce on another free meal.

In the corner, another professor is beaming. Dressed in a flannel shirt, frayed black jeans, and cowboy boots, he could easily pass for a post-doc. But this department wunderkind—this self-described exploration junkie—will drive the rusty surface of Mars as the designer and operator of NASA's Athena rover, scheduled for launch in 2001.

This announcement celebration, in early November, is astronomer Steve Squyres's moment. The week before, it belonged to colleague Joseph Veverka, chosen to head NASA's \$154 million CONTOUR comet-tracking mission. At the same time, two Cornell astronomers and an engineer were named to build and operate an infrared camera aboard a 747 configured to carry an airborne telescope. And a month before, professors Philip Nicholson and Joseph Burns, PhD '66, had announced they'd discovered two new moons around Uranus.

These plums capped a banner year for space sciences at Cornell. In 1997, the massive Arecibo radio telescope fired back to life after a \$30 million upgrade; researcher James Bell worked on the front lines of the historic Mars Pathfinder mission; and Professor Edwin Salpeter won the Crafoord Prize, astronomy's Nobel.

It has been almost an embarrassment of riches. The faculty are giddy. The university administration speaks of the astronomy department like a favored child bound for the Ivy League. If there is a downside, it is only the overwhelming paperwork. "This kind of good fortune isn't going to come our way all the time," Squyres says. "We

couldn't stand it if it did."

Much of Cornell's boon has come from NASA's bust. Gone are the days the space agency could use its Cold War imperative to leverage a blank check from the government. When the *Challenger* exploded and the billion-dollar Hubble Space Telescope suffered from nearsightedness, NASA went into a tailspin. The public wanted accountability. What's more, with so many problems here on Earth and the Soviet Union crumbling, Congress decided it was time to put NASA on a strict allowance. But the agency still had a trump card—space.

With limited resources, NASA launched a series of probes into the solar system that beamed back jaw-dropping images of stars exploding, iridescent moons orbiting majestic

TRACKING COMETS
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THE RED ROCKS OF
MARS, CORNELL SPACE
SCIENTISTS ARE ON
THE (FINAL) FRONTIER
OF THE NEW NASA.

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STEVE SQUYRES

planets, stars in their death throes, comets exploding into Jupiter's roiling atmosphere, dusty valleys on Mars, galaxies colliding at the edge of the universe.

It was a brilliant public relations campaign, capped in August 1996 when scientists found evidence of what could be microbial fossils in a Martian meteorite. NASA's two-and-a-half hour press conference crystallized theories about how life elsewhere is almost mathematically inevitable. Suddenly everyone wanted more of the final frontier, and NASA was more than happy to supply it.

The agency is back on top, but it's not the same old NASA. Once a thinly veiled R&D extension of the military-industrial complex, NASA is now in pursuit of pure science, the stuff of wonder. Its old star players—buzz-cut fighter pilots boasting of Mig kills—have been replaced by bookish astronomers spouting a language of arc seconds, solar masses, and light years. The secrecy that once shrouded much of its research has been supplanted by an educational mission; any research proposal with a hope for success must involve

the public. NASA's websites are among the most popular on the Internet.

The new NASA boasts a business acumen that has proved a blessing to research universities. Because, like any sensible corporation looking to cut costs, the space agency is outsourcing—and Cornell astronomers are taking all the work they can handle. During the 1996-97 academic year, the department secured ninety-one grants and contracts from NASA and others, bringing in a total of \$10.6 million. "It is, on the average," says astronomy chairman Yervant Terzian, "one successful proposal every few days." Terzian leads a department of just fifteen paid faculty members; the other thirty-five people are research associates whose salaries must be generated through outside sources; as a result, the department has become a well-oiled grant-hunting machine. "This success," Terzian says, "didn't come suddenly upon us."

That Cornell finds itself ideally positioned to take lead roles in NASA missions is no accident. The space sciences department was molded by astronomers and astrophysicists who cut their teeth planning moon missions, building radar,

and cracking the complexities of stellar fusion. Squyres, Veverka, and half a dozen others are working on projects from the aging Galileo probe now waltzing among the moons of Jupiter to the plutonium-powered Cassini probe racing toward Saturn. "Every major spacecraft mission has representation here at Cornell," says Bell. "If you're interested in something, you can just wander down the hall and talk to somebody."

The department was founded in 1959, when Thomas Gold—a brusque, and some say brilliant, astronomer—was given a mandate to create a world-class space sciences presence at Cornell. In 1968, they recruited a cocky young astronomer from Harvard with a

penchant for turtlenecks and a voice that resonated with wonder. The late Carl Sagan's superstardom as a poet laureate of science attracted publicity to the department that only a living extra-terrestrial could have eclipsed. Cornell always had respect. But ensconced upstate, it suffered from isolation. Sagan closed the miles, drawing the international media through Ithaca's squat, two-gate airport. "It was a huge loss," Squyres says of his mentor's death in December 1996. "Carl was a unique treasure. You can't replace him. You just go on."

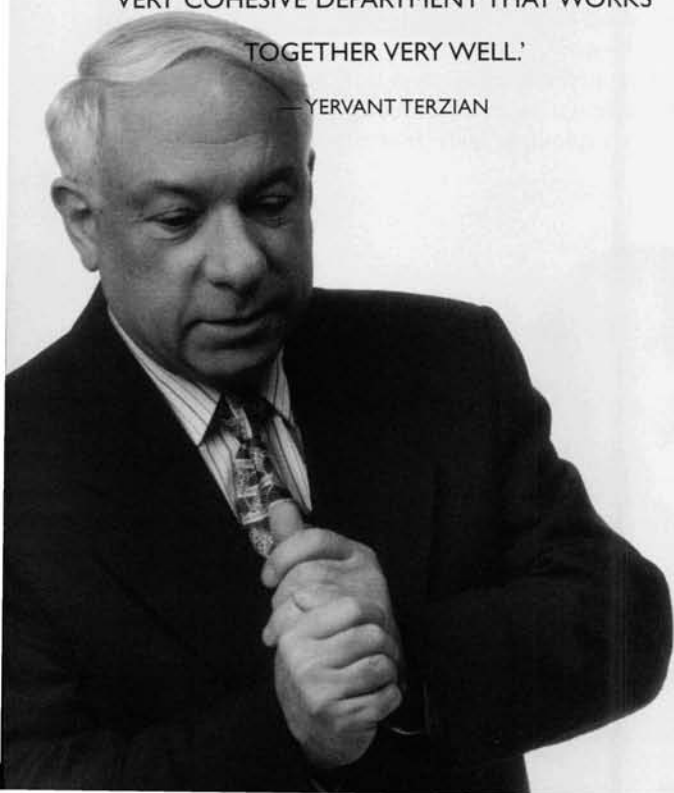
At the department's helm for the past nineteen years is Terzian, an astronomer known for his infectious enthusiasm as well as his natty dark suits. "I've got some fantastic images from the Hubble Space Telescope. Want to see them? Want to see them?" Terzian says one afternoon in December, gleefully calling up colorful images of dying stars. "Look at the symmetry on both sides. Isn't that beautiful looking? NASA decided they look so pretty, we should write a press release."

The son of an Armenian shoe merchant, Terzian was born in Alexandria, Egypt, after his family fled Greece to escape the Nazis. He caught the astronomy bug as a child, borrowing science books from the American embassy. "I remember being seven years old," he says, "giving lectures about astronomy and the stars to my Boy Scout troop." After graduating from the American University in Cairo, he came to grad school in the U.S. with \$14 and two suitcases, one filled with books. He's been at Cornell since 1965, working his way up from research associate to department chair. "It's a happy, happy place," says Terzian, who is fluent in Greek, Armenian, Arabic, French, and English. "We have a very cohesive department that works together very well. Every individual faculty member is an international leader in his or her field."

Terzian's department is now a playground for many of astronomy's young Turks, bound for places their academic ancestors could only speculate about: studying the gases swirling around black holes, chasing comets to sniff the most primitive material in the solar system, flying over the Pacific to photograph dying stars in the infrared, and

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scouring Mars for life—a subject that has ignited some of modern science's most acrimonious debates.

MARS OR BUST


Steve Squyres is at the center of the maelstrom as he designs a rover that will explore a large corridor of the Martian highlands. There, it will collect dozens of rock and sediment samples for return to Earth on a future mission, samples that could contain the first hard evidence of life on the red planet. The six-wheeled

Athena rover, which will deploy from a three-legged landing module, is scheduled for launch in April 2001 and arrival on Mars in 2002. In addition to looking for possible life-containing sediments, Athena's rover will gather planet samples that scientists hope will shed new light on the Martian climate billions of years ago, when the now-desolate planet may have been a warm, wet, nurturing environment. Since water is considered necessary for allowing organic molecules to dissolve, interact, and eventually form life, Athena will roam over what scientists suspect are old river and lake beds.

Athena will allow Squyres and his

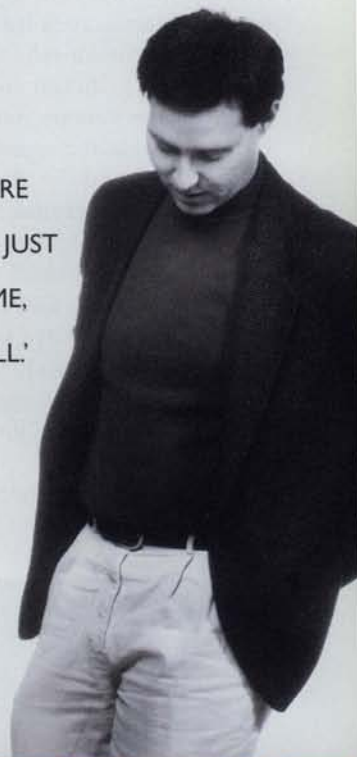
team to select and scrutinize rock and sediment samples that look promising. Thus far, the only samples Mars scientists have been able to examine come from the handful of meteorites that were randomly blasted into space and eventually landed here. "This thing came from who knows where," Squyres says of the controversial meteorite, dubbed ALH84001. "Athena will allow us to select what we think looks interesting. And that's a big difference." NASA will launch another mission in 2005 to retrieve Athena's specimens for arrival back on Earth in 2008.

Athena also boasts an array of highly sensitive on-board instruments capa-



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— JAMES BELL



ble of doing on-site chemical analyses of the Martian samples. The front of the probe is equipped with a mosquito stinger-like drill to take samples through rocky surfaces. An imager and infrared spectrometer give Athena the ability to see through dust coatings that normally would obscure spectral analyses of the planet surface, and a microscope imager will reveal surface compositions in minute detail. "We're going to learn a lot from Athena," Squyres says, "whether those samples come back or not."

If Athena's samples turn out to be as tantalizing yet inconclusive as the ALH84001 meteorite, they're likely to rekindle the firestorm of scientific debate the Martian rock has ignited. Over the last fifteen months NASA has endured heavy criticism about its claims the rock may contain microbial fossils. Critics say that the supposedly lifelike chemicals found in the Mars rock formed at temperatures that were too high to support life; that the shapes of the fossils are too small to be the remains of bacteria; and that the Mars rock was contaminated by bacteria on Earth. "I'm equivocal," says Squyres, who is currently working on no fewer than seven NASA missions. "I go where the data take me."

Athena will cover more of the Martian surface than any other probe.

Roughly the size of a riding mower with an eye-level antenna, the solar-powered rover marks a giant leap forward in unmanned space technology. Equipped with artificial intelligence, it will be able to navigate around obstacles on its own without time-consuming guidance signals from Earth. That means it can travel a hundred meters a day instead of just a few meters like, the Sojourner rover used in the recent Pathfinder mission to Mars. "If you're an exploration junky like I am," Squyres says, "the satisfaction you get from a mission like this—when it actually works—is fantastic."

A self-described nerd in childhood, Squyres grew up fascinated by "blank spots on the map"—unexplored areas of central New Guinea, spots on the ocean floor. "But by the time I got to grad school," he says, "there weren't any blank spots on the map anymore." His interest in science, married to a passion for mountain climbing, led to an undergraduate degree in geology at Cornell in 1978. He got hooked on astronomy as an undergrad, when, as part of a grad-level course, he spent four hours in the "Mars room" in Clark Hall poring over photos from the 1972 Viking probe. "That was one of those life-changing experiences," says Squyres, who earned an astronomy PhD on the Hill in 1981. "I came out of that room knowing exactly what I wanted to do for the rest of my life. There was this whole world there—this entire, unexplored world."

Squyres's quest to understand conditions on other planets and moons has driven him to study the Antarctic "dry valley," which may resemble Martian lake beds from 4 billion years ago. To explore netherworldly aquatic environments, he has donned insulating SCUBA gear and swum Antarctic lakes. Now he's preparing to come as close to living on Mars as anyone in the foreseeable fu-

ture will, by surveying the expanses of the planet vicariously through Athena. Once she lands, Squyres will immerse himself in everything Martian, including the longer Martian day. "Each day I'll go to bed thirty-six minutes later," he says with relish. "I'm going to have to live on Mars time."

At the earliest, Squyres' labor will pay off in eleven years—or perhaps not at all. Like policemen and movie actors, astronomers have jobs that require them to hurry up and wait. "This field is not for people who require immediate gratification, and it's not for people who don't like taking risks," says Veverka, recalling the Mars Observer craft that ended five years of preparation by blowing up as it went into orbit. "It's not for the faint-hearted." The iffy nature of astronomy is summed up in a newspaper headline on Veverka's office wall: SHRIMP BOAT DELAYS LAUNCH FOR NASA. But although data can be years in coming, its very elusiveness gives it an extraordinarily long shelf life. "Before Pathfinder, the last landing on Mars was twenty years ago," says Bell, "and there are still new research papers being published on the data."

Bell became something of a local celebrity last summer, when he helped interpret images from the Mars rover; on a trip home to his native Rhode Island, the local press even did a story on what his two small children thought of their dad's job. "I think people are fascinated with going someplace, not just cruising around the Earth," says Bell, who sports a *Star Trek* communicator badge on his fleece jacket. "Mars is the next place we're going to go. It's just a matter of time, money, and will."

COMET TAILS

Bell has a hand in both of the department's high-profile missions: he is a member of Squyres's Athena team and Veverka's CONTOUR crew. The latter, short for Comet Nucleus Tour, culminates a two-decade-long effort by Veverka and others to get a close look at comets, which have fascinated people for millennia. Throughout history, they've





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been considered divine symbols, even harbingers of doom; witness last year's Heaven's Gate debacle, in which thirty-nine people killed themselves believing that Comet Hale-Bopp was a cue for them to move beyond their earthly existence.

Lately, astronomers have begun to suspect that comets may well have contributed to the formation of life on Earth, possibly supplying some of the planet's primordial organic compounds. CONTOUR, set for launch in 2002, is designed to find out what these nomadic ice balls are made of. About the size of a small car, the solar-powered probe will fly by three comets to take images, do spectral studies, and collect gases for on-board chemical analysis. The mission represents a new level of daring in cosmic voyeurism. The comet imaging will be done from as close as sixty miles, detecting surface features as small as three meters. "This is true

exploration," Veverka says of the \$154-million foray, the biggest single-mission grant in Cornell history. "We don't know what we'll find."

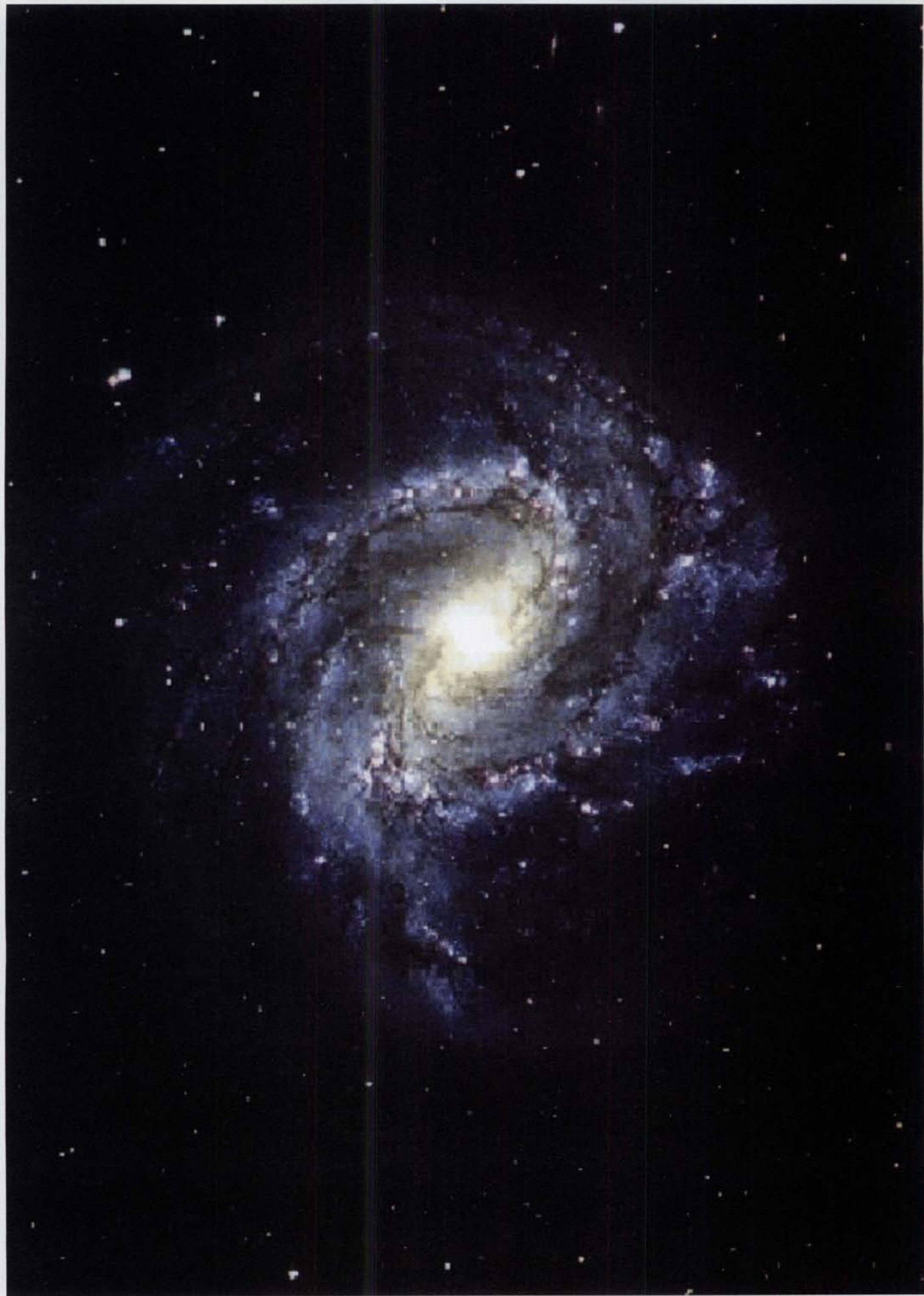
Scientists believe that comets are leftovers from the formation of the solar system, when gases swirled together to form the sun and debris was bound up into the planets. Comets formed in the frigid outer regions of the solar system, where there wasn't enough coalescing debris to accumulate into anything planet-sized and the sun's rays did little to relieve the interstellar chill.

Billions of comets are thought to lurk beyond the planets. Over time, a few have escaped the distant deep freeze and sped to the inner solar system, lighting up Earth's skies. Theories suggest that comets several miles across provided some of the Earth's water when they collided with the planet and melted. Comets may also have brought organic compounds to the planet, possibly playing an important role in the formation of amino acids and, ultimately, simple life forms. "It's all about hope," says Bell. "That's what space exploration is all about. All these *Alien* movies, *Contact*, *Starship Troopers*—there's a real interest in this stuff. It's just a blast to be part of it."

SEEING RED

The subjects of yet another space science project sound like matinee fodder themselves. At the core of the Milky Way, what appears to be a black hole devours streams of gas ripped from space by gravity strong enough to digest light. Nearby in the Orion Nebula, a cocoon of dust envelops infant stars. At the edge of observable space, galaxies waltz together like ballroom dancers.

These are the kinds of tantalizing targets Cornell astronomers are eager to explore from the fringes of the Earth's atmosphere aboard a new airborne observatory they will help build and operate for NASA. Called SOFIA, for Stratospheric Observatory for Infrared Astronomy, the project consists of a 747 fitted with an infrared telescope that will deploy from a garage-door-sized



hole cut in the aft section of the fuselage. "You should have seen the FAA people when we told them what we wanted to do—cut a hole in the side of this airplane and point a telescope out of it," says George Gull '72, a Cornell mechanical engineer who will design and build an infrared camera for the telescope. "Their jaws hit the floor."

Cornell astronomers Terry Herter and Gordon Stacey, PhD '85, will use the camera Gull is building to study a variety of astronomical phenomena when SOFIA begins flying in 2001. "We'll be able to take 'pictures' of regions you can't see with an optical telescope," Herter says. "We hope to look through dust and gas clouds to see stars in their earliest stages of formation, before they've said to the universe, 'Here I am.'"

SOFIA may also help answer nagging questions about what scientists believe is a black hole at the core of the Milky Way. Normally, as black holes draw in surrounding gases they emit tremendous amounts of energy, but the Milky Way's black hole is not emitting anywhere near as much as it should. "Is it episodic?" Stacey asks. "Are we witnessing it in a quiet state? We don't know."

Based at NASA's Ames Research Center near San Jose, SOFIA is expected to give astronomers at least 960 research hours per year in flights over the Pacific and other strategic destinations. The project represents the resurrection of NASA's twenty-five-year-old airborne astronomy program, which rose from the ashes of cancellation two years ago. Herter, Gull, and Stacey had been working aboard SOFIA's predecessor, a military C-141 transport jet known as the Kuiper Airborne Observatory, before it was grounded in 1995 for lack of funds. "At that point we thought we were out of business," Gull says. "Now we're going to be airborne again." Astronomers are excited about the opportunity for two reasons. First, flying at 41,000 feet, the 747 will lift them and their equipment well above the moisture in the atmosphere which absorbs valuable light. Second, it will carry an infrared telescope 100 inches in diameter, ten times

more sensitive than the instrument that flew aboard the Kuiper observatory.

Infrared light has longer wavelengths than visible light, occupying the part of the electromagnetic spectrum between visible light and microwave radio. Almost everything in the universe—from warm human bodies to cooling stars—emits radiation in the infrared. This light, however, is too weak to record on photographs and too high-frequency to pick up with radio astronomy. Infrared telescopes can peer through the dust and gas clouds that block optical telescopes like the Hubble, which detects light in wavelengths that the human eye can see. Special infrared sensors capable of detecting this light were first developed by the military for spotting enemy soldiers in the dark and later for cruise missile guidance systems. The gradual release of this technology to the public has spawned great interest in infrared astronomy. Many astronomers believe the field is poised for a renaissance of discovery. "You can't just sit back on your laurels," says Professor Martha Haynes. "The field is way too competitive for that."

Having decided that the university needs to strike out boldly to remain at the forefront of astronomy, the faculty narrowed a field of twelve possible projects to one: an infrared telescope on Chile's Atacama Plateau. The department is in the midst of a feasibility study on the telescope, which may be built with the University of Texas. At 16,000 feet, there is no memory of rain on Atacama. The obscuring vapor that gives stars their false sparkle is absent at this spot, where the Earth reaches up into the cold nothingness of space.

Haynes dreams of the thin air there, where ancient light from the edge of the universe comes out of the darkness high above the fray of civilization. A telescope of the type Cornell is considering would allow astrono-

mers to see light created by events that occurred at around the time galaxies probably started appearing, some 12 billion years ago. What they'll find is anyone's guess. Throughout history, astronomy has posed as many mysteries as it has solved. Recent observations by the Hubble Telescope indicate these early galaxies got out of the starting block fast, with some fully formed by their billionth birthday. These football-shaped galaxies appear as mature as their modern counterparts. This is perplexing, because no current models can explain how the mix of primordial gases created in the Big Bang could have organized itself so quickly.

Astronomy has caught only the faintest glimpses from this distant epoch, and already complications are brewing. But these are the deliciously big questions Cornell space scientists relish. "I'd like to think that maybe 100 years from now we'll have a good idea of how galaxies really work," Haynes says. "I would hope we understand them the way we do the planets now. But you know, there's a lot about the planets we still haven't figured out."

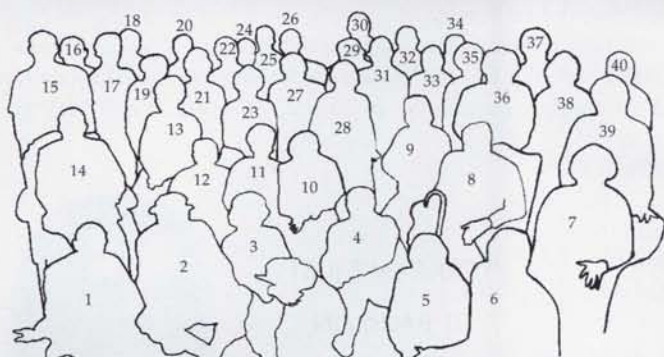
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How do you replace half a century of experience? That's what the Big Red lacrosse programs will find out this spring. With last year's departure of coaches Richie Moran and Cheryl Wolf, each of whom had been at the helm for more than two decades, Cornell will be starting anew with a pair of All-Americans.

Dave Pietramala, a three-time first-team All-American at Johns Hopkins, has taken over for Moran, who stepped down last July to

become associate director of athletics alumni affairs and development. Over twenty-nine seasons in a Hall of Fame coaching career, Moran recorded 257 wins, including three NCAA championships. Jenny Graap '86, a Big Red All-American, replaces Wolf, who stepped down last spring after 133 victories in twenty-one years.

Pietramala and Graap have daunting legacies to follow—more difficult still because both programs are struggling. The women were 5-9 overall last season and went winless against Ivy League foes. The men (3-11 overall, 1-5 Ivy) haven't won a conference title in a decade. But both first-year coaches are confident they can handle the challenge. "It's an honor to be replacing someone who coached for such a long period of time," says Graap, who played under Wolf for four seasons. "In some ways I feel some pressure, my own pressure really, to improve and enhance the program. I'm fairly young, so I think I can bring some energy and excitement to the team."

Pietramala says that although he's replacing a legend—not only on the Hill but in the lacrosse world at large—he isn't feeling too much pressure. "Our staff is going to do what we

think is best for our team," he says. "We're going to try to add our little piece to the tradition." Pietramala has installed a simplified team defense and a motion-oriented offense designed to take advantage of specific strengths, which include the return of top scorers Ian Haffner '98, Pat Dutton '99, Josh Morgan '99, and Michael Voris '99. "It's nice to have those guys back," he says. "But you have to remember that they scored their goals in a completely different system."

The top performer on the women's

squad is also back. Cari Hills '98 has led the team in scoring in each of her three collegiate seasons. She recorded 43 points (including 26 goals) last season, following a record-setting 57-point campaign in 1996. A star field hockey player as well, Hills needs only thirty points to break the school's all-time scoring mark. "Everyone is working hard, which has im-

pressed me the most," Graap says. "Even though Cornell women's lacrosse has been 0-6 in the Ivy League the past two years, the women are really fired up about improving, and they want to win."

Elsewhere on the athletic campus:

Softball. The Big Red is hoping for a repeat of its sensational 1997 campaign, which included a 35-15 record



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and the team's first-ever appearance in the ECAC tournament. Two big guns are back. Left fielder Jamie Reed '00 returns after batting .327 with a school-record seven home runs. On the mound, Julie Westbrook '99 hopes to approach last year's remarkable numbers (22-6, 1.32 ERA).

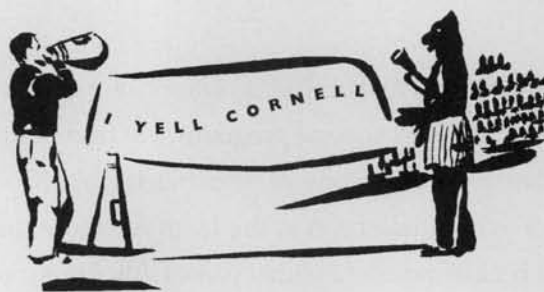
Baseball. Looking for its first winning season since 1995, the team will be led by shortstop Bill Walkenbach '98 (.303, six homers, 28 RBI), outfielder Jordan Schaffer '00 (.333 batting average last spring), and outfielder Michael Macrie '99 (.314, 18 stolen bases). The top returning pitchers are right-handers Alan Toppen '98 and Brian Williamson '99. Last year's squad went 13-26, including a twelve-game losing streak.

Tennis. The women's squad won nine of nineteen dual matches last spring. Rebecca Cannom '99, the Number Two singles mainstay in 1997, is the top returning player. The men's team, 12-10 last year, lost its top three players to graduation. Josh Benjamin '99, who had played Number Four singles, should shoulder much of the load.

Crew. The rowers will try to rebound from a disappointing campaign last spring. Of the nine Cornell boats, only the men's freshman heavyweight crew posted a winning record in dual competition. The varsity heavyweights placed sixth in the petite finals at the IRA Championships, while the varsity lightweights were fifth in the grand finals at both the Eastern and National Championships. The women's varsity shell was fifth in the petite finals at the Easterns.

Track & Field. Among the top returning competitors on last year's Heptagonals championship women's track team are high jumper Ellen White '98, weight thrower Chris Kervaski '98, hurdler Benita Gateman '00, 400-meter specialist Chloe Benatos '00, and middle-distance runners Jessica Shaw '99, Kristy Shreve '99, and Chris Groneman '99. The men, sixth in the Heps last spring, will be led by hurdlers David Wynn '00 and Matt Worster '98, throwers Mike Reed '98 and Floyd Ciccolini '98, and runners Travis Kluegel '98, Greg Cipolaro '99, and Josh Novak '99.

— Brad Herzog '90



ROOKIE REPORT CARD Cornell's National Football League ambassadors, Chad Levitt '97 of the Oakland Raiders and Seth Payne '97 of the Jacksonville Jaguars, saw an impressive amount of playing time in their rookie seasons. Levitt, a fullback, appeared in the Raiders's last ten games, primarily on special teams. He totalled two rushes for three yards, two receptions for 24 yards and one kickoff return for 12 yards. His season highlight was a key block that sprung Oakland's Napoleon Kaufman for an 83-yard touchdown run. Payne found himself in the starting lineup midway through the season after a series of injuries to his fellow defensive tackles. He made twelve appearances, including five starts, recording 32 total tackles.

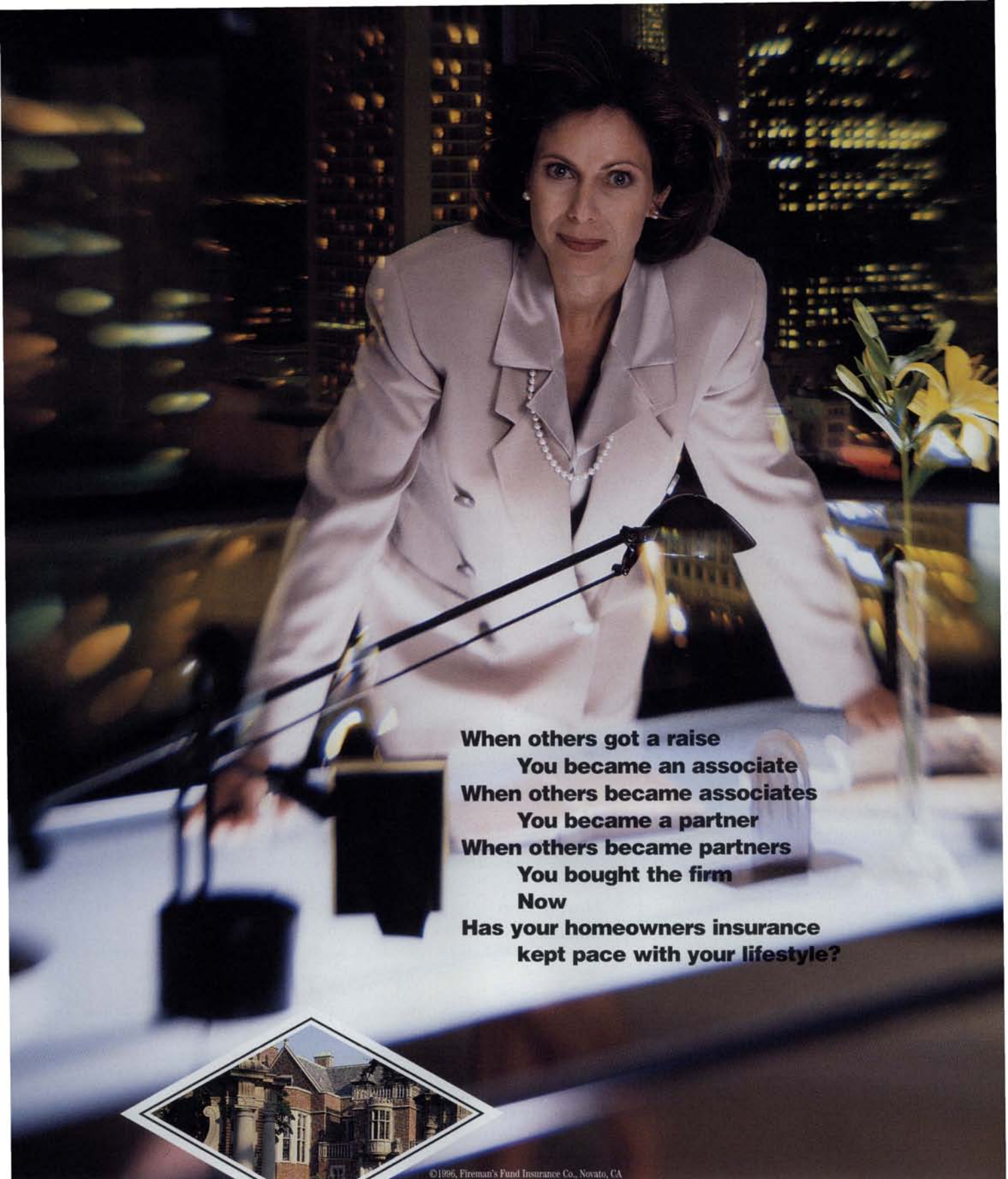
FRESHMAN SCORES Striker Richard Stimpson '01 was named Ivy League Rookie of the Year after leading the Big Red men's soccer team to an 8-6-3 season. Stimpson, who recorded 18 points on eight goals and two assists, had three game-winning goals. He is the first Cornell men's player to be named the league's top rookie.

GOING TO ARBITRATION Ithaca attorney Dana Eischen, MS '68, was named major league baseball's new arbitrator in December. Eischen's job has a history of far-reaching implications. It was arbitrator Peter Seitz who ruled in favor of free agency in 1975, ushering in the era of spiraling salaries.

MR. S. GOES TO WASHINGTON Cornell men's soccer coach Dave Sarachan '76 announced his resignation last December to join the D.C. United of Major League Soccer as an assistant coach. Sarachan led the Big Red to a 64-63-16 record over nine seasons, including a 35-12-6 mark over the past three years. He will be reunited with longtime friend Bruce Arena '73, who has guided D.C. to back-to-back championships the last two seasons and was named the 1997 MLS Coach of the Year.

IT'S AN HONOR The Big Red football team closed the book on its 1997 football season by naming Eric Krawczyk '98 the winner of the Pop Warner Most Valuable Player Award. Krawczyk had the greatest season of any receiver in Cornell history with 89 catches for 1,042 yards and 11 touchdowns. All three are Big Red records, the reception total being nearly 50 percent better than the previous mark. Krawczyk's other school records include most consecutive games with a reception (30) and most career receptions (176), yards (2,285), and touchdowns. He was the only Big Red player named to the All-Ivy first team.

FROM HILL TO POND Brian Hayward '82 and Darren Eliot '83 are hockey teammates again. The former Big Red goaltenders, both members of the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame, are now part of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks' extended family. Hayward, who played for four NHL teams, is the team's television color analyst. Eliot, who skated for three teams, provides radio commentary.



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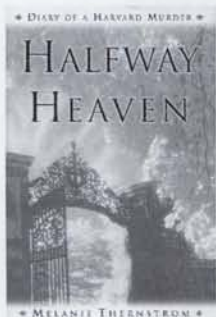


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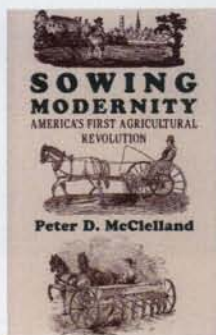
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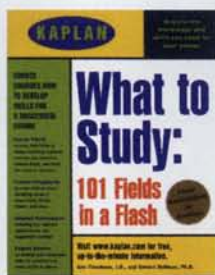
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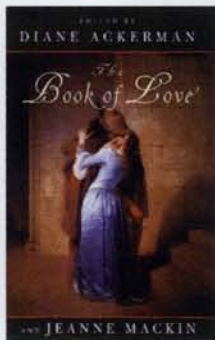
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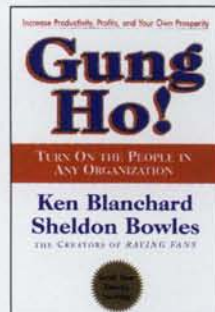


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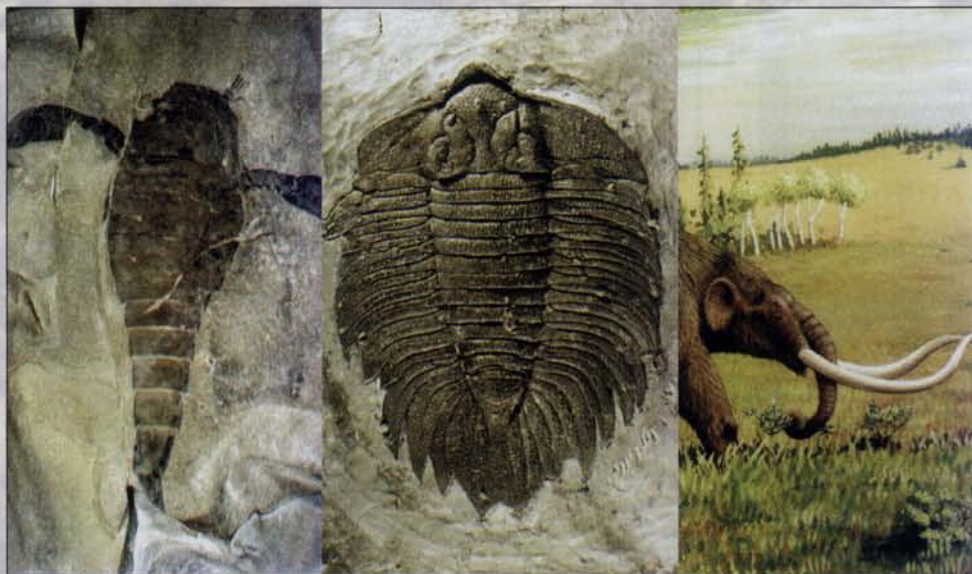
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CLASS NOTES

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In *Our Day*, this wondrous time of year was associated not so much with the singing of birds and the voice of the turtle as with the quite customary New Easter Suit. I suppose the singing, the voice, and the suit were all products of the seasonal change of weather in the North Temperate Zone. For whatever reason, the new Easter suit was an established fact in 1925. Ads in the 1925 *Cornellian* show that the hand-tailored suit was still around; but for our less-moneyed group, new suits came off the racks of the State Street establishment of Brown & Brown, who had somehow become unofficial purveyor to our fraternity. It would have been something less than cool (whatever the word for cool was in *Our Day*) to have discussed our respective shopping; but the great denouement came on Easter Sunday, when just about everyone appeared in his new suit. Furthermore, on that Easter Sunday in 1925 it appeared that almost all the New Suits were an identical three-piece, not unattractive model in a rather unusual light blue-grey woolen fabric which each of us had been told was Powder Blue.

I don't recall any consternation or even mild annoyance with Messrs. Brown & Brown, who must have known what they were doing when they took orders for so many Powder Blues for residents of 125 Edgemoor Lane. On the contrary we were simply surprised at our unanimity of choice; the suits were carefully compared, and found to be of a uniform quality well worth the \$27.50 they had cost. After all, they had not been sold to us as limited editions of a Paris Original; the Broadway show about the putative \$39 exclusive was many decades in the future. Although I can still picture quite clearly the brothers in that Easter Suit, I don't recall ever having seen, before or after that occasion, a men's woolen suit in Powder Blue.

This column has several times told of, and warned against, broken bones caused by falls among our classmates. It is particularly painful, therefore, to report that it happened to me the morning after Thanksgiving, as I was bringing in the morning paper through the garage. Still can't explain just how it happened, but found myself going down as I was passing in front of the car, which typically has nothing to grab hold of. I tried a few calls for help, but no joggers or dog-walkers were nearby that early semi-holiday morning. For some reason I saved as a last resort the gizmo which I had slipped into my pocket, which would work

with the house alarm system if its battery were still good. It worked, and two highly efficient Fairfax County cops arrived within five minutes or so. Cut to local nursing home where I have been for a couple of weeks for physical therapy or "rehab" for a broken hip, with Christmas at hand and Easter months away. The whole thing has been no fun at all. Watch Your Step!

By the way, what has become of Watch Your Step? Is it still around, on subway-car doors, or is everyone too busy "focusing"? Something to look into, if this rehab business works as advertised. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

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There's quite a batch of news received from last fall's class mailings. Women's news comes from across the country.

Laura Pedersen Henninger, BA '27, of Seattle, WA (who spends winters in St. Petersburg, FL) tells us that "being more or less laid up with painful bones" delayed her response. She was feeling "much better" when she wrote, and said she was "taking advantage of all the wonderful programs here in my retirement home. Happy to have another Cornellian here, **Alice Avery** Guest '32." All the way East in Westborough, MA, **Hope Cushman Stillwell** (Mrs. **Charles W.** '22, PhD '26) wrote, "I'm still enjoying life here in this friendly retirement community with occasional visits to my daughter's home on Cape Cod." Also in New England—Nashua, NH—**Phyllis Bodler** Dunning (Mrs. Edgar D.) tells us, "I have retired and am living in a retirement home. It is not unlike Risley, where I lived my freshman year, except I do not have a gorge behind the building. As freshmen, when spring arrived, we climbed down the rickety wooden steps behind Risley to swim under the waterfall and amid the rocks."

Several women have written from the New York City area. **Isabel MacBain** Barrett, Florham Park, NJ, wrote, "I have nothing 'newsworthy' to report. From May 1997 through Aug. 12, '97, I was in and out of hospitals and had various operations, but I am pretty much 'on my own' nowadays. I suspect growing older is the cause of any health problem, but I still manage to get about and take care of myself. I guess we '26 gals are tough old birds!" **Marguerite Hicks** "Margot" Maher, Scarsdale, NY, admitted that the year 1997 had been a bad year for her, with "several minor heart attacks followed by a broken right

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hip. However the best of care leaves me dependent on a walker, but able to be active. Celebrated my 92nd birthday with my niece and family on Cape Cod. In New York City, **Sara Rubin** Baron writes that she was "the faculty advisor for the National Honor Society chapter which ran a program at Stuyvesant High School in NYC."

Geraldine Tremaine Welch reports a move from Seminole, FL, to Largo, FL, explaining, "I have had a great change in my life. After surgery for cancer and many complications, I have sold my home and possessions and now live in Crestwood Manor, a retire-



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ment home. It's a very comfortable place near my old friends and relatives. At 93, I am very fortunate. My love and best wishes for my '26 friends—such happy memories."

As for the men, some seem not to be slowing down a bit. **Eugene L. Lehr**, CE '27, reports, "Highlights of the year were a cruise along the Alaska glacier coast and a fall cruise, Montreal to New York City, with intermediate stops at St. Johns, Halifax, Newport, and Bar Harbor." But **Walter R. Miller**, DVM, Mamaroneck, NY, writes, "Now that I hit 95 I stay closer to home. My son and daughter live close by. I have four great-grandchildren,

three grandsons, and one daughter. **G. Cutler Brown**, Sarasota, FL, claimed five great-grandchildren when he wrote. He mentions that his wife, Marian, died in March 1991, after 53 years of marriage. "I am now living in a retirement center. Daughter Susan is in New Jersey; son Cutler is in New Hampshire. Both are married. I have six grandchildren." Elsewhere in Florida, **Morris D. Farr** writes from Pensacola, "Azalea Trail is becoming a center for Cornellians in the Florida panhandle with Dorothy Smith, widow of **"Smitty" Smith '16**, **John Bartow**, JD '48, of the Cornell Law School, and his wife, Helen, **Henry H.**

"Bud" Michelsen '36 (Engineering) and his wife, Eleanor, and me.

In Ft. Walton Beach, FL, **Philip I. Higley** has more time on his hands: "On Dec. 31, 1996, **Helen (Bettis) '25** and I stopped active duty as hospital auxiliaries. She had in over 35 years and I had over 20 years of helping others in our hospitals. It has been a very rewarding thing for us, helping to keep us active in both mind and body. But, at 94, we finally had to admit the old bones were finding it hard to function willingly. But, we are alive and kicking some." **Edward Sanderson** of Southbury, CT, has news in the same vein: "Recently retired, after many years, as

a volunteer at the Waterbury (CT) Hospital. Had a cake with all the fixings and my picture in two local papers! Big deal! No trouble, however, with the paparazzi."

There's news of both men and women to appear in the next issue, but please send more. ♦ **Class of '26**, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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As I look over the mail sent to me, I note the difference in activity and the increase of hearing and sight problems just a few years make, but there is the same zest for life and interest in what classmates are doing. From **Norma Ross** Winfree, women's president, who moved to a retirement home, "I mourn my home and piano, but I know we could not have made a better choice; food is excellent, staff super, great health center. I know I kept too many things—some will have to go."

E. K. "Gene" Tonkonogy sent a letter saying, "I saw the enclosed in the *New York Times* (a picture and article about Chelsea Clinton at Stanford with the picture of someone showing only his shirt with a logo on it and the word, "lacrosse" in big letters). Having been a varsity lacrosse player at Cornell, I sent it to my daughter who lives in Santa Monica, CA. She is a graduate of Stanford and I thought she'd be able to get me the lacrosse shirt pictured in the article. However, the shirts were for the girls' lacrosse players. But Peggy, my daughter, who is an animator at Disney, would not be stumped. She purchased a tee shirt my size and inscribed the front with a facsimile of the one that caught my attention. I enclose a picture of myself with her artistic rendition on the front of the shirt." (I am sending the picture to a good friend of his who often writes about him, Col. **Jerry Loewenberg** '29, JD '31, who lived in my home town of Sea Cliff, NY, and from whom I often hear.)

Sylvia Harris Monaghan wrote, "I am now living in an apartment in Washington,

was an ob/gyn for 53 years in Huntington, NY, and delivered more than 10,000 babies"; Dr. **Whitman Reynolds** died Oct. 29, '97 and had in retirement carved and made birds mostly from driftwood. (He sent me a bluebird following our 60th Reunion which I prize and which is on the top of my desk just in front of me now.)

Erva Wright Smith reports she is "doing fine. My days are quite busy here at Maplewood Nursing Home in Webster, NY. Holiday greetings to all." A letter from **Gilbert K. Lamb** '57, BCE '59, told of the death of his father, our classmate **Gilbert B. Lamb**. A daughter, five grands, and three great-grands also survive. It is always good to hear from Harriet Reisler, widow of Judge **Raymond Reisler**, former president of the men. She now lives in Los Angeles to be near her son, **Ray Jr.** '68, MA in T '71, and delightful grandson, Zachary, and her daughter, **Nancy Reisler Wexler** '63. Her family and friends gave a memorial to the library in memory of Ray which greatly pleased her. **Walter Muir**, EE '29, a dean of American Correspondence Chess, which is a link between the great players of the 19th century and the 20th and perhaps the 21st, has written *My 75-Year Chess Career*. If you're interested in purchasing a copy, contact Jerry Hopfer, 3648 Harbison Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15212. [See also page 60, November/December 1997 issue.—Ed.]

Donald Huntington wrote a year ago that he was still percolating rather well physically, playing bridge two or three times a week. "Lost my wife after 63 years of marriage, have three sons, eight grands, and two great-grands." He listed what Cornell gave him, namely an excellent faculty, financial aid, good management ability through experience with The Student Laundry Agency, good exercise walking up Buffalo Street, skating, games in the Old Armory, broadened experience through the Cosmopolitan Club, cultural and sports interests, military training, and satis-

Hearnden Estate inform that the securities have been sold. Jewelry to be auctioned in December. They expect to complete the administration early in the new year. Brad Carruth promised to keep us informed, ending his note, "The Hearndens' love story will have a beautiful ending for Cornell's '27 women and all their efforts to endow scholarships."

For myself, I am still struggling to get back some of my ability to walk again without having to use a walker. ♦ **Grace "Sid" Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

REUNION

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We're happy to report that the following classmates are planning to be with us in Ithaca, June 4-7, to celebrate our 70th Reunion and visit the campus we all love so well. If your name is not yet on the list, remember it is not too late to be part of the fun. Call Sonja Watkins Kelly at Alumni House, (607) 255-6582 for information.

Earle C. Adams, Ted Adler, Louise Emery Angell, Fuller D. Baird, Alyene Fenner Brown, Paul J. Buhl, BArch '33, **David Colbert, Clifton Ewing, Eugenie Zeller Evans, William C. Graf, John R. Hawkins, A. "Madge" Marwood** Headland, **Nathaniel Hess, Margaret Bradley** Klauss, MA '35, **Howard Levie**, JD '30, **John B. Mordock**, MME '29, **Ludolph F. Welanetz**, MME '36, PhD '38, **J. Nash Williams**, and **Kathryn Altemeier** Yohn.

Two classmates who have not yet committed to come, but are hopeful, are **Argus J. Tresidder**, PhD '35, and **Max Werner**. (More news of Max Werner appears below.)

You surely know by now that 70th Reunion attendees will be housed and, for most meals, fed in the Statler, with all amenities and lots of help to see that we get to any and all activities we'd like to. It won't be long, now.

In news sent last winter in response to the News and Dues mailing, we have word from Max Werner, 2004 Granada Dr., #1-H, Coconut Creek, FL, that he and his "significant other," Jane Aberlin, enjoyed celebrating his 90th birthday with family and friends; "Joe Rose '30, my roommate in 1927-28, showed up hale and hearty." Max and Jane can be found in Staten Island, NY, during the summer. He sent a note to Ted Adler: "Hope this finds you hanging in there—in good shape."

Charles Snitow, JD '30, sent a copy of his entry in the 1995 edition of *Who's Who in America*. The recent specifics are not included, as they were on the reverse of the sheet he copied, but there was an impressive list of national conferences and shows for which he and his company had been responsible, and mention of a number of awards he has received. He lives in Scarsdale, NY, at 81 Walworth Ave.

Please send news for the column. ♦ **John B. Mordock**, 640 Winnetka Mews, #107, Winnetka, IL 60093; tel., (847) 446-4298.

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Class members who write in seem to have pretty good outlooks. **Tom Shaffer**, MD '32, of Columbus, OH, was on faculty in preventive medicine at Ohio

"The love story of the late Estelle Uptcher Hearnden '27 and George will have a beautiful ending."

— A. BRADFORD CARRUTH '68

DC. Since I have trouble walking, I don't travel very much these days. Maybe one day I'll get back to Ithaca, although all my friends are gone." From **Olga Cohen** Feldman, "I had my third or fourth fall but fortunately didn't hurt myself. We don't go anywhere except on shopping trips, and frankly there is no one to visit, as everyone I liked is either gone or moved away. Thank heavens we can still live in the house I have become used to after 75 years of residency."

Letters were returned from three doctors recently deceased, Dr. **Max Gratz**; Dr. **Samuel Teich**, whose daughter wrote, "He died Dec. 8, '95, of pneumonia at the age of 88. He

faction being elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

Barb Cone Berlinghof is happy in her retirement home in Binghamton. **Gracie Eglington** Vigurs left December 21 for Florida to stay in Coral Gables only until the end of January this year. Her son, **Rich Vigurs** '55, went with her as she no longer enjoys traveling alone. I find I cannot do justice to the men's news and I hope they will soon find a correspondent.

A. Bradford Carruth '68, BA '72, '72-74 Grad, has sent word of the estate of the late George Hearnden, husband of our classmate, the late **Estelle Uptchur**: Solicitors of the

State U. and retired from active hospital work in 1984. He stayed involved in medical doings, area commissions on aging, Special Olympics, etc. I remember when he was a hard-working sophomore "compet" who became manager of the fencing team as a senior. As is true of many of us, he accumulated quite a family, with grandchildren and more.

Ted Heine, of Jamesburg, NJ, had a career as a communications engineer, plus military experience. He keeps up to date on Ithaca activities, but I wonder how he knew about the pumpkin perched on the top of the McGraw Tower (a Halloween prank). [See page 18, "From the Hill," January/February issue.] His daughter, **Elizabeth Heine '60**, does writing, editing, and teaching in Ted's hometown and is a real help in parent transportation. Ted has a son, **Ted Jr. '54**, who spent years in the Air Force and who after retirement taught accounting as a CPA. Another son, **John '65**, lives nearby, which makes for good family life.

Archie Johnston, of Robinson, IL, does a little walking and spends part of his day using the PC for e-mail, etc. He is happy that his six children and their families are in nearby states. Occasionally they have a real get-together—all 30 of them.

Frank Schaefer (class secretary) is pleased to hear from so many of us at 625 McGraw House in Ithaca, NY (but he always wants MORE). ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

I hope you all enjoyed the Halloween story about a prankster miraculously placing a 60-pound pumpkin on top of the 173-foot tall McGraw Tower of Uris Library. The *New York Times*, which published two pictures, called it "Conundrum at Cornell: Pumpkin's Lofty Perch." Speculation on how it was placed there gave everyone wild theories; even that President Hunter Rawlings, six foot, seven inches tall, did it, as he said, by "standing on my tippy toes." Incidentally, the tower has the oldest continuously played set of chimes on any American college campus. [See also page 18, "From the Hill," January/February issue.] **Helen Gillmeister** of 105 East View Dr., Medina, NY 14103 writes, "Nine years ago I moved into a new one-floor house which has been of great pleasure for me. Because of arthritis, I had a hip replacement four years ago. Arthritis made me give up most of my flower gardening and the hospital volunteer work which I had done for about 20 years. Now I enjoy being with friends, going to luncheons and meetings and being independent."

Judith Glassman Simon of 104 Bleeker Rd., Gunderland, NY 12084 writes, "I have made it to 'GO,' with the help of modern pharmacology. I have given up my many volunteer services, but I still enjoy going out to movies, playing cards, and being with people."

Dorothy Mead Johnston of 2231 Viewpoint Dr., Naples, FL 34110 writes, "My health dictates that I had to move into the health-care building across the street from my apartment on the golf course here at Bentley Village Retirement Community.

Now, my private nurse takes me for lunch

to join my husband on what we call our 'special party.' It is such a joy to be home for over four hours every day, and to be with my prized possessions, collected over the years."

Charlotte "Lucile" Ingalls Wood of 175 W. North St., Nazareth, PA 18064 lives at Moravian Hall Square, a lovely retirement home. Her husband, Robert, died in 1992. Her children, Leona Anne, Doris, Charlotte, and Robert, are all married. She has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Daughters Doris and Charlotte live fairly close by and visit frequently.

Another of my grandchildren has entered medicine—John Kenneth Saunders is in his first year at Georgetown's medical school. Another grandson, **Matthew Dolan '93**, I think had his career influenced by interviewing Attorney General **Janet Reno '60** for the *Cornell Daily Sun*—the result was an impressive article. After three years' training with the *Philadelphia Inquirer* he is now a journalist in Norfolk, VA. I am just back from a week's stay in Garrison, NY, where I attended my 18th Elderhostel. There were 53 there from all over the US for a course given by Tara Circle and the study was of Irish culture. The three courses were Irish Folklore, Celtic Art, and Celtic Christianity. It's always like going back to college—without the pressure of exams. We had one afternoon off and we drove a bit north along the Hudson River to a Victorian town, Cold Spring, NY. From their beautiful wharf built right out into the Hudson, we were directly across the river from West Point and the Storm King Highway. Thomas Cole, the artist, chose a great place to paint when he chose the Hudson River Valley. ♦ **Agnes "Tib" Kelly** Saunders, 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563; tel., (516) 599-6750.



The death of **Hugh Halsey** on Jan. 23, '96, was reported to Cornell's Office of Alumni Affairs by the minister of Pasadena Community Church. Hugh had retired to St. Petersburg, FL, and died there.

Francis H. Wyatt and Palma, after their usual pleasant winter in the Fort Lauderdale area in 1996-97, returned to Baltimore for Easter, when Red had a mild heart attack and subsequent bypass surgery which he found "wasn't so bad" and left him anxious to get their spring garden in order.

Lowell G. Powers, with multitudinous hole-in-one achievements is surely one of our stars. He reports that he has lived in an Episcopal retirement home in Cincinnati about 11 years. He still goes to Florida in March and this last winter, at age 90, he shot 90—but he regularly shoots in the upper 90s to 100. He's the only one in our class among his fraternity brothers who is still alive, and he still sends dues to the fraternity in Ithaca. (He discloses this without rancor or envy, which is understandable.) Lowell sends best wishes to all of our class but adds special best wishes to **Charlie Treman** and Margo and to the "rest of you active and short guys." What short and active guys?

Dr. Alvin A. Rosenberg, a retired cardi-

ologist, has a son who is a radiologist. Dr. Alvin had a heart-bypass operation in September 1996 and is "otherwise doing well." ♦ **O. E. Duke Schneider** is the only classmate who, living in Venice, FL, about 15 miles from my home in Sarasota, can fairly be considered a neighbor. He attends, far more frequently than I do (I should, more often), the Cornell Club meetings in Sarasota. Whenever I do attend, Duke is always there with another alumnus who lives in Venice, **Glenn Alberga '26**, a graduate of close to three-quarters of a century ago, who was born virtually at the dawning of the century. Glenn can contemplate with great pride his very long attachment to Cornell.

On his news form, Duke reminisces about his meeting his late wife Esther in 1929 when she was at Cornell taking a summer course taught by Professor Marie Fowler. Esther was born and lived in a nearby-to-Ithaca community, Freeville, and her grave is some five miles away in Dryden. Duke wrote mostly about Esther but added that he was busy with golf, the Sarasota Cornell Club, and with local friends, including Glenn. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; tel. and fax, (941) 366-2989.

Dear friends, here we are, writing in 1997 what you will be reading in the new year. In early 1997, **Margaret Gamble** wrote us of the joys of living in Boston, which brought back memories of my year there as a student at Simmons, and of many visits while my son Bruce (MIT '60) studied and then later worked in the area. Favorite memories are of the fabulous spring flower show with its millions of blossoms.

The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, built like a Venetian palace, with its own interior year-round garden, was ordained by Mrs. Jack to be forever unchanged. No picture can be moved, except for repairs, and there is always a certain display of flowers before certain pictures. (I've been there many times.) The Museum of Fine Arts has many wonderful collections, including one on Paul Revere, with famous paintings and a display of his splendid silver.

There are many historical spots in Boston—the Old North Church, King's Chapel, the State House and the Boston Common. (I walked across the Common on my way to classes at Simmons.) Margaret acts as a docent at Trinity Church, which was built in early times. The Boston Public Library has a new extension, the Johnson Building, replacing the former Boston U. liberal arts college, which Margaret attended before transferring to Cornell. Her grad student brother would walk her to the library every evening. She says, "It was a memorable time and taught me how to study and become a real student."

A recent event was the laying of a pavement in front of the Boston Public Library to commemorate the 100th running of the Patriots Day Boston Marathon. In a large circle are the names of all the towns the runners pass through, from Hopkinton to Boston. And then there is the regatta on the Charles, which

brings many Cornellians to Boston. We hope that you will take time to visit some of these historic spots that Margaret has shared with us.

You might be interested in reading some of the historic books of New England: *Paul Revere and the World He Lived In*, Louise Hall Tharp's *The Peabody Sisters*, and *Mrs. Jack*, the biography of Isabella S. Gardner, or any books by Abigail, John, or Henry Adams, or by Hawthorne (who married a Peabody), or lastly, *The Bostonians* by Henry James.

My best wishes to you all. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Good news in some elaborate statistical reports prepared by the ever-helpful alumni office staff at the behest of the Assn.

of Class Officers (CACO): The Class of '31 has climbed back from a mysterious slump in the 1995-96 rankings to respectability in the 1996-97 rankings in our 1930s decade, and to bragging rights over our immediate neighbors. With 107 duespayers (51 percent of "mailable" classmates), we stood second to 1934's 52 percent of classmates paying dues. (If five classmates who subscribed directly to *Cornell Magazine* at \$29 had only just paid their dues of \$25, we would have reached 53 percent and stood first!) In percentage of donors to the Cornell Fund in 1996-97 we led our immediate neighbors, but dropped a little behind the classes of the late 1930s. This will reach you while the 1998-99 Class Membership Campaign, and the 1997-98 Cornell Fund Drive are reaching their peaks. Let's do better on both!

I have been "grounded" by my kids from driving straight through from the Cape to Washington, DC, or Ithaca (both easily eight- or ten-hour trips). This is a role reversal with which many of you must also be familiar. Adopting the same ingenuity they displayed in getting around my edicts, I now split the trips in half, which gave me a chance last fall to visit my beautiful 1-year-old great-granddaughter on the way to Washington, and **Jerry Finch** on the way back. Jerry (3110 Monroe Village, Jamesburg, NY 08831-1918) carries on in his excellently appointed retirement community in his same old droll, fun-loving way. In a prominent spot in his apartment, like a window to the outdoors, he has a lovely old sepia photograph looking past the Libe Tower and on up Cayuga—"the only Cornell picture that ever hung in Nassau Hall" Jerry says, recalling his days as a dean at Princeton. He writes for the community's Residents News Letter, and treats you to fine drinks and an excellent dinner, if you get there at the right time. (advtd.)

Al Yunich (Heritage 222, Gunderland, NY 12084), our distinguished gastroenterologist, and one of '31's "this world is a better place for his having passed this way," replied on the 1997-98 news form that this year he'd like to be playing golf, as he was last year, and that right then he was "organizing his audio tape collection." He was also hoping "to enjoy the winter at Boca Raton, FL." We all hope he did. He adds that last June he and

Mary celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary and in August "we enjoyed our annual luncheon with long-time friend and golf legend, Gene Sarazen, who was referred to me as a patient in 1960. In the late 1960s and 1970s Gene was our featured player in more than ten annual Albany Cancer Crusade golf tournaments, and we made several hundred thousand dollars for the American Cancer Society. Sarazen, now 95, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Siena College in 1978. Shortly thereafter I was appointed to chair a Mary and Gene Sarazen Scholarship committee, on which I still serve, now as honorary chair. Gene has returned each year since then to help us raise money for the fund. Proceeds from the golf tournaments and individual endowments have raised more than \$750,000 for about 50 Sarazen scholars."

Adult University (CAU) reported that **Emily Gorman** (4701 Willard Way, Apt. 609, Chevy Chase, MD 20815-4615) took one of their on-campus summer program courses last summer, but didn't say which one. That led me to scan the list to see if I could guess. There were so many that interested me, I gave up, but I suggest we all scan next summer's program when it is published. I've never been in Ithaca "in the best season of all" and a week of stimulating study, *with no prelims*, sounds like a lot of fun. Emily herself sent me a nice letter mourning our then-recent loss of classmates **Helen Nuffort** Saunders and **Bob Hazlett** and also Cornell's world-famous astronomer, Carl Sagan.

As I recall, it was **LeRoy H. "Doc" Wardner** (12205 Cathedral Dr., Woodbridge, VA 22192-2227) who brought a copy of the men's Freshman Handbook to our 65th Reunion. If you didn't see it then, **Ben Hertzberg** (The Pierre, Apt. 1207, 795 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021) also has a copy from which he recently sent me a photocopy of the pages of Freshmen Rules. I was going to regale you with a few quotes and notes, until I learned there is a whole article on the subject in this issue [*"Cornelliana,"* page 112]. Check it out—and marvel that the classes ahead of us could have propounded such regulations, and that so many of us could have been so cowed as to abide by them (some of the time). ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2079.

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Each year the good people in Ithaca send to all class correspondents a flat list, which apparently is what those conversant with current techno-babble call a computer-generated list. It names all classmates: the living, the departed, and a significant number of persons whose whereabouts are unknown. The lost souls are designated "Bad Address." This is not intended to indicate that they live in a slum, but merely that the alumni office can't find them. For example:

I have long wondered whether **Frederick L. Graef** is really at 211 Waiku Rd., Ridgewood, NJ, as the mailing label on his News and Dues form indicates, or whether the street name is something less unusual, such as

"Walker." Because I have never been to Ridgewood, NJ, and have no near-term plans to go there, I hope some resident of that area will check a telephone book and let me know if my surmise is correct so that I can badger the makers of the next flat list to remove Fred from the "Bad Address" category.

William M. Anderson Jr. of Wickensburg, AZ, once wrote us that he is enjoying life without a telephone. I'm not clear about whether Bill spends all year in what he describes as "my cave in the Bradshaw Mountains" or whether he still has a residence in South Bend, IN. In any event, his explanation about the phone is that he doesn't like being bothered by telemarketers. But he puts a parenthetical note after his attack on telemarketers saying, "and I helped start it." There is obviously a good story in there someplace, but I'll have to wait for Bill to give it to me.

It's been a long time since we have had news from **Albert E. Arent**, JD '35. About a year ago Al wrote that his primary address was at Boca Raton, FL, but he is usually doing something interesting and I hope his next communication brings us up to date. **Frank H. Dugan**, who attended our 65th Reunion, might also send me an item or two to share with the rest of you. **Reed L. McJunkin**, CE '33, appears to maintain a residence in Cortland, NY, but he lists his principal address as Vero Beach, FL.

Our much honored classmate, **Thomas J. Higgins**, MA '37, continues to receive recognition for his many years of service. The most recent of which I know was as Professional Engineer in Education of the Year 1996. This was awarded by the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Shirley Fuchs Milton has moved from New York City to Sunrise House, an assisted-living residence in Morris Plains, NJ. She chose to make this change as the lifestyle provides some company, as well as lots of time for herself. There are outings for shopping and the promise of concerts at the new and well-received New Jersey Music/Philharmonic Hall. A big plus is that Sunrise House is near Shirley's oldest son and his family. A younger son lives in California.

I, too, have moved into a continuing-care retirement community and like it very much. One of the many reasons why I am so contented is that I shall never have to move again. During our 61 years together **Nelson '34** and I moved 13 times. Since his death, I have moved twice—from our home in Bedminster into a temporary apartment and then into this apartment in Arbor Glen.

Ruth Miller Lehmann, professor emerita at the U. of Texas, Austin, is a noted medievalist and an internationally respected translator of Old Irish and Anglo Saxon poetry. I enjoy owning a copy of her *Beowulf: An Imitative Translation*. Now, in her retirement, Ruth has changed direction and published a work of fiction: *Blessed Bastard, a Novel of Sir Galahad*. When I expressed my interest in her new ca-

reer, Ruth kindly sent me a copy of the book, writing her name and my own followed by "aka Buttercup." That nickname brings back many distant memories. As I am enjoying *Sir Galahad* I want you to know how to find where to get a copy if you are interested. The publisher is Wings Press, San Antonio, TX; ISBN: 0-930324-35-8.

As you leaf through the magazine looking for news of your classmates, you are probably planning for spring. But as I write, winter is just beginning, and I am in the middle of pre-holiday confusion. I hope you had a very happy holiday season with family and friends, and I wish that 1998 will be gentle and pleasant.

♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

REUNION

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All roads lead to Ithaca, June 4-7, for 1933's 65th Reunion. As of this date, 62 have responded to the questionnaire:

24, No; 13, Maybe; 25, Yes. Why not join **Nat Apter**, **Ken Ashman**, **Louise O'Donnell Brownell**, **Christine Brunetti**, **Art Buzzini**, **A. Halsey Cowan**, **Deane Dunloy**, **Constantine Eberhard**, **Marion Ford Fraser**, **Eli Goldberg**, **JD '35**, **Herb Gussman**, **Bill Hall**, **Henry Horn**, **Jack Hunter**, **Eugenia Gould Huntoon**, **Gasper Monteleone**, **Bill Neff**, **Gerson Nonas**, **Bill Pentecost**, **Richard Rosan**, **Fran Rosevear**, **PhD '37**, **Isabel Guthrie Russell**, **BS HE '34**, **Andy Stilwell**, **CE '34**, **Charles "Ted" Tracy**, **Ed Williams**. The reunion promises to be a great event and, on a somber note, it may be our last chance to visit Cornell. Let's have more ladies.

Fran Rosevear is not only a PhD in chemistry but an aficionado of the Adirondack mountains. He is the author of *Colvin in the Adirondacks*. Colvin was a civil engineer who surveyed that mountain area from the late 1860s to the end of the century. His work brought to the attention of the public, the state legislature, and, among others, Theodore Roosevelt, the great value of the region for public recreation and environment as well as its great natural resources. With patient perseverance Fran spent countless vacations recording and interpreting the infinite details of Colvin's notes.

I have received from our retired Class Correspondent **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, a large number of news items from classmates that she was unable to use because of space restraints in the *Cornell Magazine*. In the next month or so I will publish those for which I can read the handwriting in a separate class letter distributed by US mail. ♦ **Charles S. Tracy**, 111 Burlingame Rd., Syracuse, NY 13203; tel., (315) 475-5280.

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Epistle from our Class President **Bill Robertson**, "Have not been back to Cornell since fall of 1996, the longest stretch in over 40 years, at least. Hope to make Commencement in June 1998, when my grandson **William R. II '98** will be graduating. The next year, 1999, will be our 65th Reunion

Dual Meet Duel

BILL KASKELA '34, MS ED '39

For Bill Kaskela, the taller runner captured in this photo taken in October 1932 on Upper Alumni Field, the stretch duel with Theodore Ten Broeck, captain of Alfred University's cross country varsity, represents a most notable moment in his life. "It was neck to neck, stride for stride," Kaskela says.

When Kaskela sent a copy of the photo to Ten Broeck in 1933, the Alfred runner responded (see the Class of '34 column, this issue) saying, "I could never forget that race." He added, "We are looking toward next fall in anticipation of having you and your teammates as our guests." In 1932, Cornell won 22-33; in 1933 the Red won again, but the score was narrowed to 25-30.



year—June 10-13, '99. Hope you all save this date and plan to attend!" Please mark your calendar now.

Bill Kaskela, MS Ed '39, Whitesboro, NY, a member of Cornell's cross-country track team in his undergraduate days, wrote us in a somewhat different vein—to wit—his memories of the most notable moments and of the most cherished mementos. The most cherished mementos are: 1. The golden slipper of membership in the Spiked Shoe Society; 2. A Christmas card from Coach John F. Moakley; 3. A bronze medal for the fifth-place finish of Cornell's cross-country team in the big (and famed) cross-country race at Van Cortland Park in the fall of 1932; and 4. A silver "loving cup" trophy engraved "John F. Moakley Cup, Milwaukee Cornell Club Two-Mile Run. William N. Kaskela."

Bill's most notable and best-remembered moment happened on (the old) Upper Alumni Field in the fall of 1932. Cornell was competing (in a dual cross-country meet) against Alfred U. Bill writes, "What a stretch duel I had with the captain of the Alfred team. It was neck to neck, stride for stride." [See photo above.] ... "I forwarded a duplicate of this picture to the captain of the Alfred team and received the following reply:

'Delta Sigma Phi, Alfred, NY—May 2, 1933. Dear Bill, Yesterday I got a surprise that I never even expected. When that picture came, I couldn't even imagine who would be sending it. Then I found out that it was from the one who gave to me my hardest dual race to the finish. It is a nice picture, and I thank you most heartily for it. It will be one of the few pictures that I will always treasure because I could never forget that race. As you probably

know already, we run against your team here on the Alfred hills. We are looking toward next fall in anticipation of having you and your teammates as our guests. It means a little more to me for it will be my last race against Cornell. I am also looking forward to meeting you again next fall so don't fail us. Sincerely, Theodore Ten Broeck."

A great, true memory.

Regretfully, age and illness is taking its toll on many classmates. Often the sad news is first received by your class correspondents. News of **John Frederick "Rick" Hazen's** passing was received recently. He had written us in October. His degree was in forestry and his work on soil erosion and sediment control became a national model for "Natural Resource Protection." While at school he participated in intercollegiate track and basketball and was a member of the Quill and Dagger Honor Society. During the war he served as a commander of armed guards on merchant ships. To his family we convey our deepest sympathy.

Also received was news of the death of **Paul Vipond**, BA '37. He died in his sleep on Nov. 2, '97, following an extended illness. Paul was one of '34's leaders—president of the men's class for five years, varsity track for three years (miler), and president of the Student Council in our senior year. He operated a family construction company and served with the Army Corps of Engineers in World War II. He enjoyed trout and surf fishing, golf, tennis, skiing, and horseback riding, and was active in both civic and business organizations. Paul will be missed. We express our sincere condolences to his family.

Please forward your news using the new prepaid card. Thank you. Enjoy the coming

spring. ♦ **Karl F. Schmidt**, 4780 Mount Rose Way, Roseville, CA 95747-8279; tel., (916) 771-4734.

The temperature in Brooklyn today, Dec. 17, '97, is 54 sunny degrees—and I must confess I would much rather be out walking, but . . .

My own opinion of the new way of send-

lieu of hiking with them).

Some of us are too modest or too busy to tell classmates about recent activities. In view of his father's reticence, **James F. Davis '67** wrote me with the news of **Francis H. Davis**, of Jericho, NY. Every spring and fall, Francis assists his middle son, **Russell '79**, in Corvallis, OR, where he does the plowing

Davidson, NC, a former vice president of American Red Cross, a board chairman of Rotary International, and president of Community Concert Assn., was Rotarian and Senior Citizen of the Year. His two children (one deceased) have given him five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. **Helen Sands Wolpert**, formerly of Purchase, NY, is a retired school psychologist. Following the death of her husband, Bernard, last June, she moved to Burke, VA, to be near her son.

Reeve W. Dean of E. Aurora, NY, has 2-1/2 acres of lawn and garden to keep him busy in summer and he bowls in winter. A retired, volunteer church worker, he has two children and his second wife has two children. Altogether, he counts eight grandchildren! **Elizabeth Lawrence Tack** and husband **Peter '34**, PhD '43, professor emeritus at Michigan State U., of E. Lansing, MI, are living in a senior apartment complex where they join in group activities and she calls on others less fortunate healthwise. In July, they visited their son in Alaska. **John S. Leslie**, of Hanover, NH, writes that he had the pleasure of attending the Commencement of grandson **Jeffrey Haubrich '97** in the Crescent, in the mist, on May 25, '97.

Dorothy Stevens Cake, BS HE '37, and husband **Edwin W.**, PhD '39, of McIntosh, FL, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June 1997. They have five children, ten grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren! **Joseph Cohen**, BArch '36, of Albany, GA, is continuing his "itinerary" (see our November 1996 column) by "cruising" each year and dancing each week. He and wife Mildred visit their children in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, and California. In between, he is a computer hobbyist. **William C. Haynes** and wife Dorothy, Peoria, IL, were on a trip returning from Waterloo, NY, (Dorothy's hometown) to donate William's World War II Army uniforms to the Historical Society, when they had a near-serious accident but, thankfully, escaped unharmed. In December 1997, they had recently moved into a retirement home when William had a "possible stroke" which he humorously described as "advanced maturity." That's a new one to remember! I like your sense of humor, Bill! ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

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Peter A. Nathan '62, B Chem E '63, in W. Palm Beach, FL, wrote in November that his parents, **Haiman "Hi" '35** and **Muriel "Mim" Silber Nathan '36**, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Hillsborough, FL, with Peter and five grandsons, and one granddaughter-in-law. They were married on Halloween, 1937 in Ithaca. Hi still works as a manufacturer's representative and Mim still plays golf two or three days a week. They have lived in Pompano Beach for 20 years, and they planned a February 1998 trip—to Nairobi for a four-day safari, a five-day cruise in the Seychelles, Luxor for three days, then home.

Robert and Ruth Bentley Price live in

“Three generations of Spencer Kellogg family pilots include his oldest granddaughter.”

— ROBERT A. ROSEVEAR '37

ing news is POSITIVE. From the number of letters I received, it seems that you, the writers, like this new plan, too. I am grateful to you who do send news and because the news must be spread out over the year, don't be disappointed if you are not among the first ones quoted; your turn will come.

Winnie Loeb Saltzman is a regular attendee at Adult University (CAU) and this year did "The West" in depth. She is working on plans for our 65th Reunion and says there will be some very interesting surprises—Good!

Helen Rowley Munson and husband Phil did family visiting last summer. Helen, as class Cornell Fund rep, thanks all contributors and says that the pledge cards for 1997-98 are out, and reminds you that the Cornell Fund needs your help.

Vashti Cromwell McCollum will celebrate the 50th anniversary of her 8-1 victory in the Supreme Court—a victory for the First Amendment guarantee of religious freedom through the separation of church and state. As a change of venue, she traveled to the Galapagos Islands last summer. **Betty Buck Reynolds** is so busy writing, painting, singing, and experimenting with optics that she doesn't have time to cook or do spring cleaning.

Isabel White West is, like me, fortunate to be in good shape and keeps busy as a chauffeur for those who cannot do for themselves. In addition, her winter activities will be writing, painting, walking the dog, etc. Keep it up, Isabel!

Happy new year and good health to all. ♦ **Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky Bloom**, 463 77st St., Brooklyn, NY 11209.

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As this is being written in the holiday season, I hope you are all well and happy now and will be in March when you receive this issue. We all know that no one is busier than retired people. **Frances "Sancie" Lauman**, a Cornell librarian and native Ithacan, is an example, *par excellence*. She still volunteers, identifying and indexing photographs, and attends Bailey Hall concerts. In February 1997 she took a Panama Canal trip with her sister, **Mary Lauman Wheeler '37**. Sancie finds time to clean up Rte. 366 (campus to Varna) with the Cayuga Trails Club (in

and assists in planting on Russell's farm. Francis's eldest son is **Ralph '91**, who began his degree in 1968. Last June, Francis and wife Mary attended the graduation of grandson **Cristian '97**, James's son. Granddaughter **Samantha '00** (James's daughter) is finishing her second year on the Hill. Congratulations!

Peter A. Nathan '62, B Chem E '63, wrote to report that his dad, **Haiman S. Nathan**, of Pompano Beach, FL, instead of retiring, works two or three days a week as a manufacturers' representative. Haiman's wife, **Muriel (Silber) '36**, still plays golf two-three times a week following her retirement from the Florida Super Seniors Tournament in Naples, FL. [See also *Class of '36* column.]

Larry Dwon (Vladimir Dzwonczyk), in a retirement community at West Kill, NY, is one who hasn't slowed down although "wheelchair bound." Retired from Am. El. Power Service Corp., Larry keeps up his correspondence with Electrical Engineering Professor Emeritus **Simpson Linke, MEE '49**, and classmates **Earle Elmer**, **Frank Montmeat**, and **William Barden**. In 1989 Eta Kappa Nu honored Larry (who is listed in *Who's Who*). One of his hobbies appears to be "numbers" which intrigue him. He writes, "Send me any interesting numbers you come across." As an example he posits $37 \times 3 = 111$; $37 \times 30.3 = 1,121$; and $12,345,679 \times 45 = 5,555,555,505$. Wow!

Margaret Sturm Conner (Mrs. **J. William '40**, MS '56) serves as trustee for the Conner family business at Ocean City, MD. Her daughter, **Lynne Conner Gillen '61** has daughters **Jackie Eaton Bresnahan '82** and **Caryl Eaton Cardenas '84**. Altogether, Margaret has four great-grandchildren. Her late husband, for whom the family has endowed a scholarship, was a pioneer professor in hotel management.

Frederick G. Miller plays a lot of golf during summers at Chatham, MA, on Cape Cod, and during winters at Venice, FL. Each Christmas time, he goes to a different Caribbean Island for a week. In Florida, he sees classmate **Jack Sullivan** and **Bill Fleming '39**.

Ethel Shapiro Cook, of Wyncote, PA, has given up golf and travel after breaking her hip. She now spends her time "eating and playing bridge." **Dale H. Cutler**, ME '36, of

Holden, MA. Robert wrote that they, with four other family members, visited the Lake District in England last May. He "enjoyed mountain walking, a little peak bagging, photographing, and the friendly natives, who have finally mastered the art of cooking vegetables and making drinkable coffee."

Dr. **William Woodin**, MD '39, in Fayetteville, NY, wrote that he is finally retired as director of the allergy and clinical immunology division at the SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse, where he worked for 59 years.

Mary-Emily Wilkins Lytle Wells, our class columnist for years, wrote: "The year 1997 was both a memorable and forgettable year." Forgettable was a fall on ice breaking her left wrist, and later, an arthritis problem with her left hip. She tripped and broke her pelvis and left shoulder in two places. She was still recuperating. Some memorable parts of 1997 were a visit with husband Jim to California to see all their great-grandkids, and the May marriage in Philadelphia of granddaughter Sarah, daughter of **James Lytle '62**. There was a nice ceremony in April honoring Mary-Emily's late daughter, **Jane Lytle '77**, for whom the arboretum in Croton-on-Hudson was named. In June Mary-Emily and Jim moved from the house where she had lived for 57 years into an apartment, where they have almost as much room and wonderful views. Their new address is 751 W. Ferry St., Apt. 8AB, Buffalo, NY 14222. On their way back from Buffalo, once, they stopped in Skaneateles to see **Alice Bailey** Eisenberg, who treated them to lunch. Since then Alice has also fallen and broken her pelvis, the third time this has happened to her. She is recuperating and has moved to a new address: 110 Fennell St., Apt. A, Skaneateles, NY 13152.

Bruce Campbell and wife Phyllis didn't do much in the past year because of his severely infected tooth and gall bladder removal, but in January they planned to take an alumni trip (their fourth) around the tip of South America. They love these trips.

Walter B. Grimes, in Arlington, VA, wrote that he and his wife are away from home about half of each year. They make bi-monthly trips to Kansas to visit her mother. In January they spend two weeks at a time-share in Delray Beach, FL, and in March two weeks at a time-share in Palm Desert, CA. The rest of the time away from home is devoted to cruises, to travel to far-away places and to Elder-hostels. They belong to the Century Club, whose membership consists of those who have been to 100 or more countries. He wrote, "Occasionally something I write appears in *International Travel News*. He is no longer active in the media brokerage field, but he is proud of his son's achievements as his successor and the owner of W. B. Grimes & Co.

Sarah Jane Wilder Silcox lives in Blue Bell, PA. She and her husband have three offspring in Seattle, WA, five grandchildren (all college graduates) and one great-granddaughter. Three of the grandsons are getting married this year. She and her husband go to Maui, HI, each year. ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804.

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A trusty 52-year-old North American Aviation Navion plane keeps the **Spencer Kellogg** family in the skies over Long Island. Three generations of Kellogg pilots include Spen's oldest granddaughter. He's no longer a trustee and road commissioner of the Incorporated Village of Old Brookville, ending a decades-long association with civic affairs there. The Kellogg family includes five married children and 14 grandchildren.

After a visit to his home country in western New York last year **Norman C. Healy** visited Cornell for the first time in a half-century and, not surprisingly, was amazed by the building expansion. At home in Beaufort, SC, Norman is a gardener with an interest in antiques, who assists in local Republican affairs. Now living with his niece and her family, including three children, **Robert W. Alvord** writes he's "having fun." Bob's mastery of the keyboard grows as he enjoys playing piano and organ and takes organ lessons during winter visits in Florida. Learning to use a cane is, he admits, part of staying healthy, as well as "buying new eyes, ears, and teeth!"

Baldwin "Baldy" and Harriet **Avery** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in a tent in the woods at Pocono Lake Preserve, Pennsylvania. They lived in more commodious accommodations there during the years he was manager of the 3,700-acre private resort. The Averys now live in Ft. Myers, FL.

After ten winters in the California desert at Rancho Mirage, **Alvin** and Vivian **Moscowitz**, JD '39, have a condo in Naples, FL, where it's easier for children and grandchildren to visit. On a canyonlands tour last year they ranged among the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, and Lake Mead, with a stop in Las Vegas. Al is "almost retired," yet keeps contact with his law firm on a consulting basis.

At the Science Museum of Richmond, VA, **Robert J. Agnew**, Chem E '38, and wife Ellen, a retired librarian, are active volunteers. They have three daughters and five grandchildren. Among the family members at our reunion was **Harvey Slatin**'s son Thomas, who, at age 7, came to our 50th and then to our 55th. Now a high school senior with a passion for computer science, Thomas is the great-grandson of **Avery Judson Pratt '09**. Harvey has a consulting business in the use of semi-conductors and his wife, Anne, is deputy mayor of Stamford, NY.

Our estimable Reunion Co-Chair **John W. Rogers**, BS AEE '38, enjoyed a trip to Scotland and France last fall. **Harold** and Mechtilde **Mayers** have been in Italy. Dr. **Jerome**, BA '36, and Madilyn **Rakov** earlier had an exciting trip to Turkey. Meeting many Cornellians from a wide range of classes added to the enjoyment of a trans-Panama Canal cruise for **Thomas B. Kelly** and wife Jo. On a cruise in Alaska's coastal wilderness, **Robert** and **Clara Rhodes Rosevear '38** sailed on the sturdy little *Sea Lion* among awesome scenery of glaciers, icebergs, and majestic mountains, with sightings of whales, sea otters, grizzlies, and bald eagles. The 50th state is truly

spectacular. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

I found it very exciting to receive a note from **Jessie Reisner** Middlemast. We shared so many hours of laughter when we tried to top one another with jokes during our senior year in Balch. Jessie is living in Wichita, KS, and is grateful for still being able to live independently with the help of her neighbors and devoted daughters. Jessie noted the use of e-mail by her classmates. She enjoys her computer, but considers herself a novice. She thinks that some of our classmates might enjoy having a cyberspace contact with one another. For those of you "on line," she adds her address—J2MIDD@aol.com. Jess found **Bob Rosevear**'s description of our 60th Reunion wonderful. She was there in spirit!

Doris Brigden Medsger's son Tom is earning all sorts of commendation for his art-directing in the Canon Publishing Co. in California. The company produces magazines for diagnostic information for professionals. Daughter Melanie is still active in church music. Melanie's son Shaun is about to finish an album of rhythm and blues and put it on the market. **Elizabeth Hopson** Franzel reports that two grandchildren are attending college in Michigan, one at Northwood U. in Midland, and one at Central Michigan U. Elizabeth's hobbies are quilting and singing in her church choir. Recent travel included a visit to Callaway Gardens in Georgia, a visit to her grandchildren in Florida, and seeing her brother in their hometown of Dolgeville, NY. Her family activities include barbecues, eating out, birthday parties, showers, and weddings. She still lives independently in her own home, drives her own car when going short distances.

Emma Curtis Elliott, MS '44, writes of grandson Daniel, a sophomore at Colgate U. He has joined a fraternity, and is now on the crew. Granddaughter Kate Humphrey is a senior in high school and busy visiting colleges. She is on lacrosse and swim teams. Emma has recently moved from Fort Myers, FL, to Village Gate, a retirement home in Farmington, CT. She finds the fall foliage in upstate Connecticut extremely beautiful.

My granddaughter, Erin Fitzpatrick, is spending her freshman year at Notre Dame! ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

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Thus endeth the 1996-97 postcards; let's face it, SOMEbody's got to be last. Some of this news may be a bit ancient (Isn't everybody?), so we'll skim the highlights: **Bob Newman**, JD '40, who months ago lost a St. Thomas condo to a hurricane innocently named Marilyn, was looking for a likely retirement community, so we all await news of his landing. The **Jay Fishes** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in March 1996 and then, that July, with their four children and a majority of their nine grandkids, tripped to Chautauqua; Jay's still making music.

Olof Dahlstrand, BArch '39, who lost his wife, Jean, in 1995, has married a Middlebury '53 alumna, Lucia, and they winter in Carmel, CA, and summer in Colorado; he's doing art-illustration gigs now and then. **Gene Osborn** reported "a great life in Fairfax, VA," doing some consulting for architects and builders, playing tennis and golf, "and harassing 11 grandchildren."

Paul Gibbs says he enjoyed an alumni cruise to and of Europe. **Phil Wolff** and **Elsie (Hughes)** '39, perhaps warming up for the Lake Placid "mini" they helped plan, took a coastal trip with the Bob Newmans. Phil reports his and Bob's golf scores are "on a par but not under it." **Bernie Gartlir**, who not incidentally is still rousing '38ers to that Plantations lectureship the class is sponsoring, attended his Yale law school class's 55th and saw some '38ers there.

Cliff, MEd '58, and **Marjorie Luders** observed their 50th wedding anniversary in 1996. **Norm Anderson**'s been mulling over the on-campus 60th Reunion and hopes more '38ers he knows show up than at the 50th. **Rocco** "Rick" **Perna**, JD '41, has for a few years sported a 50-year-membership pin from the Connecticut Bar Assn.; his son, **James II** '69, is a partner in a Washington, DC, law firm.

Herb Polk, JD '40, attended the on-campus Adult University (CAU). **Bill Home-wood** reports he and Jane have moved into Freedom Village in Bradenton, FL. **Jack Pistor** and Alice drove 6,260 miles through the Midwest from Florida to Wisconsin, traversing Montana and Minnesota, South Dakota and Colorado; a South American trip was in their plans.

Did you know you subscribe to the *Numero Uno* university alumni magazine in the US of A? Yep, so judged by the editors of *Newsweek* magazine. Go, Big Red! **G. Page West**, ME '39, reports, "retired 15 years from Black and Decker; good health; golf four times a week; lots of traveling." **Jim Otis** is into travel, gardening, and senior activities, "nothing earth-shattering"; he'd like to "turn back the clock, but age 82 is treating me well."

Austin Bennett gives thanks for "17 years of active retirement after 42 years as an AT&T engineer." **Gerald Bauer** succinctly notes, "Enjoying retirement from NY State." **Sherwood Clow** has been in Payson, AZ, since 1992 and enjoys 5,000-foot altitude; wildlife, including bears, pumas, javelinas, deer, elk, and the like—but no Cornellians, wild or tamed. **Walt King** notes a first great-grandson (there may be more by now) and mentions "reunions" with **Charlie Riley** and **Ken Joy**, SpAg '35-37, and all the respective spouses. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

A Christmas note from **Wilhelmina** "Willie" **Mazar** Satina, MS HE '47, brought the welcome news of her convalescence from two major surgeries last fall, and she's hoping to be in great shape for our 60th! The Satinas now have two great-granddaughters, Jael and

Isabella, delights to watch develop. **Mason**, MS Ag '36, and **Sigrid Persson Reger** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last August, with family members and special friends as luncheon guests. Summer months find **Carol Ann Worden** Ridley back in her cottage on Owasco Lake, with no dearth of visiting grandchildren and friends! She counted 17 one weekend, 16 another, and as an extra bonus she has **Julie (Robb)** and **Paul Newman**, PhD '37, right next door!

There are few empty hours in **Fern Bentley** Blackburn's days. With two sons, a daughter, six grandchildren, and two great-grandsons, she often serves as chauffeur to school affairs, and lists as other interests her church work, Cornell Women's Club of Batavia, sewing, gardening, and reading. March is her month for Florida's sunshine, and recent successful knee surgery now makes walking a pleasure. **Helen Harris** Kronman and Robert have also celebrated their 60th anniversary. Family members include daughter **Carol Kronman** '65, an attorney in New York City, son Barry, a physician in Florida, and six grandchildren, one of whom, **Heather Lipkind**, Grad, is a third-year student in Cornell Medical College. **Louise McDermott** Pfann continues to enjoy her hours of golf on Cornell's beautiful course, and savored last summer's beautiful weather. San Diego, CA, is now home for **Natalie Perry** McKee, who hopes to find a Cornell club nearby. Her son Tom and family are Carlsbad residents. Daughter **Margie McKee Blanchard** '62, MA '65, and husband **Ken** '61, PhD '67, are also nearby, as well as grandson **K. Scott Blanchard** '89 and new great-grandson Kurtis. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. Second St., Lewiston, NY 14092.



When asked for his current activities **Alex Trainor** responded as follows: "Pursuit of accurate knowledge, understanding, and wisdom—laboring up that steep mountain identified as experience." Putting it another way, Al says that he is viewing the future from these heights with amazement as to where he is and where he is headed as the future unfolds.

As an undergraduate, **G. Lewis** "Lew" **Kalb** wrote for the *Cornell Widow* and carefully bound and kept all issues. For some unknown reason, they have vanished. He is willing to pay good money to anyone who can supply them. Any takers? Of course, he and Mary Ann may never again have a chance to experience a cruise similar to the one they took recently on the Rhine from Amsterdam to Budapest. But then, it's only money. **Harvey** "Mac" **McChesney** recently saw two of his long-lost Alpha Chi Rho brothers, **John Evans** and **Richard G.** "Dick" **Smith**. Said they're both in great shape.

In commemoration of their 57th wedding anniversary, **Warren Hewes** and Dorothy sold their home of 38 years in Fairfax, VA, and now spend most of their time in Florida. Along with their son, they enjoyed a 19-day cruise out of Singapore with stops in

Malaysia, Indonesia, and Thailand.

Still whacking away at the consulting business he founded in the early 1960s is **Walter Barlow**, who specializes in attitude and opinion research helping companies leverage their corporate "brands." A little sideline business, "Pictures by Walter," built around a life-long hobby of photography, has taken off as an enterprise, now owned by his daughter Alison. Becoming an octogenarian hasn't slowed him down a bit.

After 20 years of retired living in Florida, **Bob Wilson** found it difficult to spend last winter in Albany, NY, recovering from spinal surgery. The death of his wife Gladys, last March, was an additional blow but he is now rejuvenated and back in Florida after a visit with his sister **Evelyn Wilson** Monroe '39, his two sons, a daughter, nine grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter in Delaware.

Still publishing articles in professional psychiatric journals is Dr. **Jerome Schneck**, who admits to semi-retirement.

Congratulations to **John Niederhauser**, who returned to Ithaca last September to receive one of the Outstanding Alumni awards from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. **Arthur** "Double A" **Moak** and wife **Blanche (Hertzfeld)** '43 announce that anyone with a great-granddaughter who is looking for an 11-month-old handsome, smart guy give them a call. Great-grandson Nate Solomon is in the market.

From Lillian Wilson came the following: "Raynold H. Wilson retired from the educational system of Pennsylvania in 1977 after 38 years as a teacher and administrator. He and his wife enjoyed traveling through Europe, Mexico, and the good old USA. When 'not on the go,' he enjoyed being at the family cottage at Lake Winola during the summer and at their home in Florida during the winter until his death on Aug. 20, '96." Our thoughts are with you, Lillian.

Tidbit: One of the greatest victories you can gain over someone is to beat him at politeness. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Mary Raecher Wiser sends news for the first time. She writes: "I have always valued those richly endowed college years. You have not heard from me because I made a total commitment to a Christian community called Bruderhof, which is similar to a religious order." There are seven Bruderhof communities in the US and England. Members have no money of their own; all their energy and income is for the poor and for reconciliation. They rely on income from Plough Publishing House publications and the manufacture of Community Playthings (50 years old in 1998) and Rifton Equipment for the Handicapped. Mary and husband **Arthur** '42 have six grown children and 26 grandchildren. Their address is Maple Ridge Bruderhof, Ulster Park, NY 12487.

Marian "Put" **Putnam** Wentworth and husband Paul have signed up for a home in Cloverwood, a senior living community in Rochester, NY. They hope that the move will

be years away. They recently had a ship/train tour of the Pacific Northwest.

Margaret "Peggy" Dole Chandler writes that she and husband **Webster, MS '40**, had several trips in the US. Their foreign travel included alumni tours of Costa Rica and a cruise on the Blue Danube River. They keep busy with five grandchildren and volunteer work at a local hospital. She is still substitute organist at church and sings in the choir.

Mona Brierley Carvajal says that the event of the year was the July birth of a great-grandson in Dallas, TX. After visiting him, she journeyed on to Colorado Springs to see son Fred and his wife; the three then attended a reunion of friends who had met when living in Puerto Rico. Among them was **Bill E. Barr '45**. While visiting daughter **Nancy Carvajal Lang '64** (Mrs. **Richard '60, JD '64**) in Burlington, VT, Mona and all four of her children met for lunch. Nancy continues teaching English at Burlington High School.

Carol Tedesche Simon has moved to 422 Davis St., Evanston, IL. ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.

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Top news: **Bob Schuyler**, BS Hotel '41, announced the Reunion Chairs: **Ellen "Toni" Saxe Stewart** (Mrs.

John '38, JD '40) and **Chas "Chuck" Acton**, BA '41. Both of these people live in Kendal at Ithaca, so we are in good hands. Start now to make plans and stay healthy! Past Reunion Chair **John Munschauer** has moved into Kendal with wife Joyce. She is a practicing mental health therapist in Ithaca and he keeps writing. He has a new book out that many of you may want to read called, *World War II Cavalcade*. Written in good humor and based on his experiences, it is published by Sunflower U. Press of Manhattan, KS. Phone: (800) 258-1232.

Also in Kendal is **Enid McKinney** Cruse, who takes care of the library, computer, and medical ethics for the residents. She also serves as treasurer of the local Cornell Womens' Club. Enid took an alumni tour, "Autumn in Burgundy and Provence." Said it was great and the Cornell hosts, **Jean (Win-ters), MA '54**, and **Howard Emery '54**, BCE '55, were outstanding. She also attended the Women in Military Service Memorial dedication this past October. **Mary Savage** Kyle and I took a similar trip to see the Grand Canyon, southern rim, and Santa Fe area via the American Orient Express train, went on up to Oakland, where we boarded the *Yorktown Clipper*, cruising the entire San Francisco Bay area for four days of sightseeing, including Yosemite National Park. Our young hostess can top them all! Twenty-eight Cornellians were among the 138 passengers, **Walter F. Deming II** from La Jolla, CA, was the oldest class representative.

Don Weadon Jr.'s son, **D. A. Weadon Jr. '67**, BA '68, with family and friends, endowed the outside lane #8 on the new track at the **Robert F. Kane '34** Sports Complex during the International Track meet last April.

Bette Limpert Mayhew writes of an unusual trip to Thailand which included an evening meal with Dr. **Blancherd Balankura, MS '41**, in Bangkok. He earned his advanced degrees in plant pathology. Since returning to Thailand, he has worked for the Thai government. Bette spent six days there renewing friendships from her own teaching days.

Russell "Curt" Oakes writes from Rio Rancho, NM, where he and wife Dorothy live. They have six children. Daughter Mar-

"Bob" **Lowe** complains of a tough time selling real estate in Honolulu. He recommends a change in the White House. **Thomas Shreve** still enjoys living in New Canaan, CT. He does volunteer library work and golfs six months. **Sid Slocum** mentions 14 grandchildren and three greats. Modesty prevented him from mentioning his golf game.

Carl Salmon's message arrived here via Cape Cod. **Bill Vanneman '31**, correspondent for his class, is thanked for routing it to

"Have a friendly civil war going. 'Dad, move North. Dad, move South.'"

—RALPH CORLEY '41

garet, at age 55, has started a new career in college teaching at the U. of Nevada. After many years in social work, including three in Nicaragua during "Reagan's War," she hoped to get her PhD in January. Curt still does research in cognitive development in children and claims he's "—being a general nuisance to local politicians."

News arrived of **Wilson "Bill" Pratt** who, since the death of his wife four years ago, has lived in the Cattaraugus County Nursing Home, Rte. 16, Machias, NY. His hands are very arthritic, so he does not write but loves getting letters. His daughter Ann (Mrs. **Harvey Slatin '37**) reports Bill maintains his sense of humor, intellectual sharpness, and optimism. Bill's grandson, Thomas Slatin, hopes to enter Cornell. If accepted, Tom would be a fifth-generation legacy. **Reuben Close** and wife Kathleen moved into a continuing-care retirement home in 1993 near Philadelphia called Kendal at Longwood. This Quaker-based community has resident committees. Reuben is working to reduce the electric power bill by 16 percent through energy-saving equipment. Right along his line.

Long time, no notes from **Bill B. White Jr.**, Birmingham, AL. He retired in 1984 and now runs his own cattle farm. He went to his Third Armored Division reunion, the first since the war. He has four children and 12 grandchildren.

Hope I have the nickname right on this one—**DeWest "West" Hooker** still has a place in Milan, Italy, but he and wife Elena live in Washington, DC, most of the time. His hobby is ballroom dancing, which he teaches "occasionally." Toni and Chuck TAKE NOTICE! Maybe some of our reunion women can learn ballroom dancing again! See you there. (Note area code change in my telephone number.) ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945; tel., (781) 631-5238.

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One classmate wrote he is moving to Chevy Chase, MD. However, he did not identify himself. **David Klein** wrote, "Keep up the very good work." Dave, please write about your activities. **R. W.**

me. Carl's message, "Just about retired, but not quite. Went around the world in 32 days in December 1996." **Jack Sterling** married Hildegarde Sorenson in November 1996. She has eight grandchildren and he has eight: "Romance at three-fourths of a century is wonderful. Address is 100 Westmont, W. Hartford, CT 06117. **Sid Rubin** retired in 1990. He took an 11-day cruise in February 1997 through the Panama Canal with stops in Caracas, San Blas Islands, Cartagena, Martinique, St. Thomas, and San Juan.

Jonathan Britton "Bud" Fisher divides his time between Colorado and Naples, FL. He saw **Jack Teach** (Capt., USN, ret.), **Ken Luplow**, and **P. W. "Pete" Gifford**, who has remarried. Bud's plans center around his and Eleanor's children. **Elton Borden** sold his sales and service business and retired from family farm. They use their fifth-wheel RV to travel in Florida for three months. At home in Schaghticoke, NY, they square dance, are active in church, and are deeply involved in international exchange programs. They have received more than 40 visitors from England, France, Africa, Germany, Switzerland, Australia, Norway, and Denmark.

Bill and Jill Harry enjoyed the 55th Reunion and admire the spirit of class officers who worked so hard. He was sorry to miss seeing **R. E. "Duke" Ramsey** and **Ralph "Red" Corley**. Had a nice conversation with Anne and **Ralph Antell**. **Frank Warner, JD '48**, goes to his Albany law office but doesn't try cases any more. His wife, Virginia, has Alzheimer's disease and that limits activities.

Peter Vanderwaart moved from Connecticut to a life-care retirement community in Fort Myers, FL. He and wife Nancy enjoy eating meals on their terrace and traveling the rest of the day. **Ralph Corley** writes, "Still in pretty good shape. Have adjusted to widowhood. Have a friendly civil war going. 'Dad, move North. Dad, move South.' My second great-grandson weighed in at eight pounds, 12 ounces. WOW. My best to you all; stay well and enjoy." **Alfred Brady** reports that his wife attends Princeton Theological Seminary. He goes

to class with her. They enjoy many activities. "Academic life agrees with me." ♦ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

Jean Way Schoonover was honored at the 17th annual awards dinner given by the League of Women Voters of the City of New York's education fund at the Yale Club on Oct. 14, '97. Her award was for public service as president, YWCA—NYC. Hearty congratulations, Jean, for years of service.

Last year **Isabelle Richards** McDermid retired "as curator of the Cox Arboretum's cactus and succulent collection, which is

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Jim Andrews '37, JD '40 (Avon, NY) was our Big Band Cruise's true adventurer. He not only went on both the Jazz and BB cruises, but dove 800 feet down into the Caribbean at Grand Cayman, flew high in a seaplane at Nassau, survived an eight-hour tour of the mountains on Cozumel, and observed fish and flora in an *Atlantis* submarine dive off St. Thomas. **Jean (Pardee)** and **Jim Cole** (New Canaan, CT) were special guests of the SS *Norway* captain. Also cruising were **Ray** and **Deb Kruse '41** and **Helen** and **Millard "Brownie" Brown '41** (all of Jaffrey, NH), **Frank Carney '47**

(NY) is also still working in investment banks. He takes business vacations to Europe, enjoys photography—has a son who's an MD at New York City's St. Luke's Hospital, and three grands. **Phil Morse** (Naples, FL) visits wild places, including S. Africa, the South Pole, and Central America. He runs a large marina and has been on the Naples City Council for three terms. He takes courses and has many hobbies, including antiques and weapons. The only thing troubling him is his hip. I sure hope the operation was a success.

Our Beijing correspondent, **Raphael Ting**, wrote from Tiananmen Square that he climbed the Great Wall and walked along paved roads, complete with handrails and steps. Then on to Xian and Shanghai, where he was born, to visit his brother. He was able to see his old house, the only one still standing in that section of the city. The most modern note was use of cellular phones. They experienced two days of blue smoke, the air pollution is so bad.

Another visitor to Southeast Asia was Brig. Gen. **William H. Webster Jr.** (Little Rock, AR), who also mentioned the terrible air pollution. In Singapore "the smog capital of the world" he had an audience with the US Ambassador, a law school buddy of Clinton's. On a trip to Malacca all the natives wore face masks and schools were closed due to pollution. Bill gave the keynote address at the Golden Legacy Dinner and Ball.

Will and **Connie Templeton** (Oceanside, CA) will be in Seattle this year for his World War II ship's 1998 Reunion. He shares the sad news of the passing of class hero **Ray Jenkins**. Ray's Cornell career included baseball, basketball, and football. He played in the North/South Football Game and was Student Council president. A Marine during World War II, Ray served as captain of artillery and later made major. Wounded in Saipan, he received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. Ray was an avid golfer, played even after he had to use a cane, and often drove the ball over 150 yards. He was co-founder of the law firm that bore his name in Upper Dublin, PA, and was town commissioner for 18 years as well as township president and solicitor in later years. He leaves behind wife Millicent, daughter Doris, four grands, and two great-grands.

Sadly, many classmates have passed away. **Thomas S. Carnes** (Holliston, MA), **Joe Pierce** (Elmira, NY), **Fredric Burton** (Zephyrhills, FL), **Marcellus McLaughlin** (Haverford, PA), **William E. Smith** (Sao Paulo, Brazil), **Dorothy Grant Mudge** (Naples, FL), **Jason Horn** (Silver Spring, MD), **Corrine Culver** Maxon (Endwell, NY), and **B. J. Walker** (Erie, PA).

How about the great unsolved pumpkin mystery and did you know Cornell economists estimate that \$4.8 trillion will be passed from our generation to the next? How much is a trillion? ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092; e-mail, CeeFinn@juno.com.

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— S. MILLER HARRIS '43

widely known throughout the US and where I've been involved since 1983." Prior to that date she taught general science in Centerville, OH, schools. Her husband, William, is retired and they enjoy four children, six grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

"After nine years of living in a beautiful retirement community in Oceanside, CA," **Gloria Brown** Mithers writes that her husband's health problems have resulted in her role as a caregiver. They paid a visit to Palm Springs the winter of 1996 and had a brief reunion with **Lillian Strickman Hecht** and **Norman '42**. **Mary Leet** Pearson is happy to live in a Quaker retirement community, Foxdale Village in State College, PA, not far from her former home. "There are smart, lovely people here and activities I enjoy."

On June 30, '97, **Allene Cushing** Knibloe with husband Wells moved to 209 Whispering Sands Dr., Sarasota, FL. She is a master flower show judge, accredited by the National Council of Federated Garden Clubs. "This is a continuation of my undergraduate degree in floriculture and ornamental horticulture," she writes, and Wells comments sarcastically that "It pays well."

Another classmate involved with plants is **Helen Ackerly** Oshima, of Las Vegas, who for the last 20 years has grown and sold, and instructed about herb plants. Her special interest is bio-dynamic agriculture and teaching this farming method to apprentices, American Indians, and others. She says it's the only way to save our farmland.

At Bradenton, FL, near Sarasota, **Charlotte Adelman** Kotzen keeps interested in singing and acting by volunteering at the Asolo Theater training mentally retarded young adults to take part in a production.

This is my first column as women's correspondent. I've resurrected my *Cornell Daily Sun* style book. Yet to do my best, I need your help. Please send news. ♦ **Jane Webb Acton** (Mrs. **Charles H. '40**), 459 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-6507.

and Carolyn (Bonita Springs, FL). Also a family group of ten including **Victor F. VanWagenen '37**, DVM, of Fultonville, NY. There's never a dull moment. Everyone wants to go back Nov. 21-28, '98.

The good news is now that you send news straight to me I can write you up in order received. **Bill S. Walters**, **Beverly Phifer**'s husband (Warren, PA) reports on her heroic survival of a cardiac arrest some years ago during a cancer operation. Her paralysis continues, but she has recovered her sense of humor and goes home from the nursing home every weekend. In today's world, Bev and Bill exemplify strength of character.

Treasurer **Liz Schlamm** Eddy wrote about her recent visit to the campus and all the excellent activities she attended. The 60th Reunion committee is looking for ideas. Get in touch with Chairs **Don Kent**, MD '45, (7 Meadowbrook Lane, Old Westbury, NY 11568) or **Beverly Ham** Allen (1 Sherman Dr., Arcade, NY 14009). Both Bev and Don were doers during college years. Don was captain of the fencing team, vice president of student council, chair of the student conduct committee, and on Sophomore Smoker and Junior Blazer committees, amongst other fun things. Bev was president of CURW Women's Council, WSGA Council, director of Frosh Camp, on Pan Hellenic Committee, plus a myriad of other activities. We can count on them for another great event.

Colin Tunison, BS AE M '42 (San Francisco, CA) works as publisher's rep for magazine advertising sales and enjoys skiing, jogging, camping, and birding. **Kirkpatrick Dilling** (Northbrook, IL) was a busy LLD practicing before the US Supreme Court and participating in Cornell and legal societies throughout his life. He's been featured in *Who's Who* volumes including those of the World, American, Finance and Industry, American Law, and Midwest and other biographical volumes of note. He likes to travel to Europe and, surprise, he's still working.

Robert Prisch, BME '43 (Rochester,

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Don't guarantee that this item will reach you in time, but **John Turrell** raises Christmas trees (Ho, ho, ho!) on his farm in Mount Vernon, IL. [*Well, the column was written in December, anyway.*—Ed.]

Adult University (CAU) reports that the following adults—long-time adults—attended courses on the Hill this past summer: **W. McNeill Baker**, History of the Book; **Robert Fritz**, Christianity and Judaism; **Betty Donner Heiberger**, Gilbert and Sullivan; **Helen Wells Polivka**, no course listed, perhaps just nostalgic. **Grace Reinhardt McQuillan** studied Wyeth country in the Brandywine Valley.

John Holden writes that after 12 years he has retired from the board of Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton, NY, but continues to work a few hours each week as a consultant in his former land surveying/civil engineering firm. Bernice and he have three children, four grandchildren, all living within ten miles of Southampton. Eureka: a nuclear family!

Solon Kemon survived hernia surgery and, now retired, is learning how easy it is to be lazy. From Tustin, CA, **James Mayer**, BS Ag '46, writes: "So far all five granddaughters have been tops in their class each year. Oldest graduated from Stanford. (The West Coast Cornell, but more politically correct and counter-culture. Almost unbearable.) Plan to be on the Hill for our 55th and to see the new Alpha Zeta house."

Retired professor of earth space science **Frank Martin**, BS Ag '44, reports that his family endured the Year of the Knife. "Joan had two operations, including a total hip replacement; I had three, the latest being carpal tunnel. Son Douglas and wife Annie, who waited nine months for a visa to enter this country from the Philippines, married—each for the first time—at ages 41 and 36 and in February became parents of a US citizen."

From **Robert A. "Dinty" Moore**, B Chem E '44: "All three children now run the company I founded in 1954, Aquatrols, which markets around the world products to improve the growing of turf on golf courses, flowers in greenhouses, etc. I consult two days a week, mostly on research, work in my oriental garden, golf, and volunteer at the local hospital. Travel: Vail for golf in July; England for surprise (to me) 75th birthday party in August; September-October, a fabulous trip to Turkey and Black Sea to visit spots where St. Paul and Alexander the Great stood; November, to Japan for big celebration of our products being sold there for 15 years."

Donald Skove, BA '46, MBA '48, who claims that his nickname is "Dimps," continues to read to handicapped students at U. of Virginia; usher at all athletic events, both men's and women's; and to deliver Meals on Wheels twice a week to the elderly. (SMH writes: beans to Boston and probably a mite slower than Domino's).

"We spend considerable time," **Charlie Morrison** writes, "at our camp" on Long Lake in the Adirondacks—hiking, canoeing, and mountain biking during the warmer

months, and cross-country skiing in the winter, which we also do at Elderhostels in the Rockies. Finally took our first International Elderhostel trip—a cruise on the Danube and a week in Vienna—a real blast."

"Retired from US Dept. of Agriculture after 43 years of federal service, including tours in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam," writes **Charlie Nigro**. "Am active in Knights of Columbus, church activities, physical fitness program, and Senior Citizen Bowling." Dot-tie and **John Vanderslice**, who celebrated the wedding of their first granddaughter last year in Swarthmore, PA, look forward to picking up Tucson's Marilyn and **Bill Grimes** at Pittsburgh airport in June and then driving to Ithaca for The Big 55th!

The **Walt Haentjens** spent a few days at Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, MI, last summer enjoying the current resurgence of big bands and ballroom dancing. Still engineering pumps, Walt reports on offspring: Grete is about to receive her master's from Lehigh; Gavin is a senior in electrical engineering at U. of Pennsylvania; Brendan is in tenth grade, and Colin, in second.

Trevor Wright, BA '42, who invites buddies to visit him at Bells Island in the Outer Banks, continues to brag that he has the youngest grandchild in '43. Listen up, Trev: we have classmates with *children* still in grade school (see paragraph above), some of whom may yet discover—no offense, Walt—how to make babies.

I'm heading for the Hill June 4. Go thou and do likewise. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

Geraldine "Jerry" Jenks Gaenger enjoys living in the college town of College Station, TX. Cousin **Peggy Hospital Bramble** '60 and husband Jim are nearby. **Phyllis Dittman McClelland** and husband **Fay "Mac" '44** are in a retirement village in Holland, PA. Mac is recovering from a stroke. Phyl comes to campus for chimes advisory council meetings. Youngest daughter Rise lives in Germany with four of Phyl's grands. Daughter **Lane** '70, JD '74, is a senior officer on active duty with the Coast Guard. Son Keith is professor of music at U. of Tennessee in Knoxville. Oldest daughter, Phyllis, is a nursing executive and certified nurse practitioner in Poughkeepsie, NY.

Phyl reports the death of **Betty Carter** Delavan Richie of liver disease on Nov. 1, '97. They were sophomore roommates.

Mary Stahler Cook has a great-granddaughter. First female Cook in 75 years.

Edy Newman Weinberger (Mrs. **Joseph A. '42**) visited Number One grandson **Michael Tofias** '00, their fourth-generation Cornellian, while in Ithaca for University Council meetings last October. She was sorry to miss **Larry Lowenstein**'s being honored at the Frank Rhodes Award dinner at Cornell. She and Joe attended Joe's 55th last June and look forward to ours this June. (Are you, readers?)

Barbara Prescott Arnold appreciated hearing from everyone after husband "Sam" (**Carl D. Jr.**) passed away. She plays golf and

gardens. Son Carl III is in the San Francisco Bay area. Daughter Johana sings and teaches in Oneonta, NY.

Edward Schmitzler reports the death of wife **Janice (Engleson)** in April 1996, of heart failure. Also surviving is son **Jon Schmitzler** '71 and wife Nora and their daughters, Alison and Christina. ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

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Attention all '44s! **Bob Schmidt** is eagerly awaiting your contributions to "The Cornell Class of '44 Tales," a project proposed by him and enthusiastically accepted at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in January 1997. He asks you to send a "slice of your life" for publication and distribution at our 55th Reunion—any experience, event, project, discovery, or accomplishment which was meaningful to you and that you feel would be of interest to your fellow classmates. Whether you'll be attending the Reunion or not, please send 200 words or so (max 1,000) to Bob Schmidt, 12 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn, NY 11201 by July 1. Pride of authorship and devotion to our class will be your only rewards.

We '44s are a bunch of happy retirees who are traveling to exotic places and/or wherever children have settled. **M. Peter Bellis**, BA '45, and Gloria cruised from Barcelona to Copenhagen in May and announce the arrival of a new grandson in January. **Frank** and **Helena "Nickie" Nickerson Wiley** toured England, Ireland, and Scotland and report 13 grandchildren and two greats. The **Robert Woodses** visited Venice, Poland, Czech Republic, Budapest with the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art. On a People to People trip **Mary Pollard** Clist did the Czech Republic, Hungary, and Austria. **Harrison Parker** takes an annual trip to Indonesia and works on Volume II of the history of Hawley, MA, while managing Singing Brook Farm.

Dr. **Forris Chick** and wife ventured from Nokomis, FL, to tour England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, Germany, Alaska, and even tripped up to Ithaca—"Still looks much the same." The town? The campus? **George**, BA '45, and **Jean Zenner Kaelber** chose to drive 2,200 miles on narrow English country roads in the Cotswolds, UK—"Had a ball in a 1600s-built priory cottage updated to 1920s standards. The quaintness made up for any inconvenience." They claim the Cotswolds were beautiful in sun, rain, sleet, and snow—in May! **Alan Lederman**, BA '48, and Judy were planning to do the Cotswolds and Wales by car in the fall—better weather? Alan mentioned Elderhostels in San Francisco and Florida, a month in the Cayman Islands with visiting kids and grands, plus a trip to the Galapagos—not much home time in Alexandria, VA. The **Milton Stolaroff**s toured Turkey by car, with driver, however. They drove from Ankara across Anatolia and wound up in Istanbul, fascinated by the spectacular scenery.

William Kaegebein and Marion spent

their time traveling in the US—mostly in New England visiting family and friends—but no longer in a motor home. They moved into a new house in a golf course community in Polk City, FL, ten miles from their old one. Both volunteer at the local hospital and with Habitat for Humanity's house-building program; they do square dancing for "mental and physical fitness."

Phyllis Stout is a figure-skating fan. She viewed the US Championship performances in Nashville, TN, in February 1997 and the World Championships in Lausanne, Switzerland, in March 1997. **Maryellen Severinghaus Bowers** (Mrs. **Wayne**, PhD '43) did an Elderhostel in Thermopolis, WY, which included Cody, Yellowstone, Jackson Hole. She studied geology, dinosaurs, and big horn sheep. After a trip to the Adirondacks she visited her son and family in Ithaca. Son John has completed two terms as Cornell's linguistics department chairman. **Robert Greenburg**, BA '46, JD '48, and wife Edwina headed west, enjoying a boat trip up the Columbia and Snake rivers, then went on to San Francisco to visit their son and family. The trip included a reunion with former roommate **Peter Tolins**, MD '47, and his wife, **Gloria (Ellison)** '45.

Adult University (CAU) sends the names of '44s who take its tours. **Guinevere Griest** went to China; **Howard Evans**, PhD '50, and Erica, to Alaska; **Elizabeth Kalnay Fennelly**, to Victorian England and Stratford; **Alex Hutchinson**, BCE '43, to Kenya; **Robert**, BA '47, MD '51, and **Lillian Levine Hirsch** '45, BS Nurs '47, to Canada; **Helen Couch Darling** and **David**, BME '47, with **Caroline Rattleman Esperson** '45, BA '44, to Cape Cod; and **Beatrice Noback Robbins**, BS Ch E '45, with Frank, to Greenbank, WV. Those studying on campus were **Chris Bull**, BA '43, MD '47, and **Nancy Maynard Harlan**.

Philip McGinnis, BME '43, writes of a traditional family beach week with 23 immediate family members in one house! His wife is **Doris (Gordon)** '48. He was planning another academic year with the U. of Delaware's Academy of Lifelong Learning—"a great institution." Skiing is another interest. He mentioned a brief visit with **Earle "Chat" Blakeman**, BS AE '47, and wife Dotty in Lake Wylie, SC. From Chat comes word that he is active in the Cornell Club of Charlotte, NC, but "I miss all you Yankees."

Marie Bunning Cramer has moved to Clemson, SC. They are enjoying the proximity to the university. **Herbert Eskwitt** reports that he and Joyce now have an apartment in New York City (a *pied a terre*). He looks forward to attending class events.

THINK—WRITE—SEND TALES to Bob Schmidt ASAP! ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir., #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

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The promised summary of what '45ers would rather be doing than sending news to this column is: reading-six; golf-five; cruising/travel-five; gardening-three; walking in woods-three; sailing-three;

swimming-three; "this is OK"—three; fishing-two; rocking/watching sunset-two; cleaning grounds-two; one each for: genealogy, play-going, hearing from others, sculpting, sleeping, anything without MDs, ballooning over Ithaca, writing doggerel, skiing, drinking juleps, sleeping in Lincoln's bedroom, sex, catching my breath, what I was doing 50 years ago, playing a piano, going on Adult University (CAU) programs. Statisticians can make figures confirm anything desired (e.g., this survey proves that '45ers prefer reading to sex by a ratio of 6/1), so you will have to interpret these results as you wish. One could make the inference that many who did not answer the question don't dare tell us.

Some of those might include recent CAU participants, but we get the word anyway; for example, John and **Barbara Smith Hart** (Raleigh, NC) were seen last June investigating Victorian England, along with **Robert Nathan**, BA '47, MBA '48, (Moorestown, NJ), just prior to an exploration of the Canadian Rockies by **Robert** '44, BA '47, MD '51, and **Lillian Levine Hirsch**, BS Nurs '47 (Scarsdale, NY). **Barbara Van Wagner** Neumark, BA '44, (Summit, NJ) and **Helen Muenschner Tryon**, BA '47, (Mrs. **John G.**, PhD '52) (Boulder City, NV) returned to the campus last summer for CAU sessions. They probably didn't encounter **Marjorie Page Miner** (St. Joseph, MO), whose druther is "swimming in Beebe Lake." She is still writing poetry, has published three books, is active in the Academy of American Poets. Still she finds time to work at building a new St. Joseph Public Library (of which she was president for several terms). Trying to simplify her life is now a priority; she sent along a great poem on the subject, too long to print here but maybe you'll see it in the '45 News.

K. Scott Edwards, BME '48, PhD '56, (El Paso, TX) has certainly simplified his report; he says he's had no convictions or pardons and nothing unusual to report other than not yet being listed in the obits. Likewise, **John "Jack" Stiles**, who divides his time between Riverdale, MD, and Glens Falls, NY, where winter was still present when he arrived last May, had no major news. Jack cruised the Holland canals at the height of tulip season in May 1995—sounds like a nice peaceful thing to do.

The genealogy buff listed above is **Margaret Taylor Macdonald** (Chapel Hill, NC), who was limping a year ago but is now dashing about on new knees, having finished housecleaning for prospective buyers. She and Ross have moved to a villa at Carolina Meadows. They had a ball re-learning Cornell songs to serenade President Emeritus Frank Rhodes when he visited. If you were in Brazil in February 1996 you might have heard some familiar Hill tunes echoing from an Elderhostel group that included **Elliott**, BCE '44, and **Elaine Smith Feiden** '44, his brother **Barry** '49 and sister-in-law, **Barbara Cole Feiden** '48. **Walter Keenan**, MEE '49, (Seattle, WA) also visited the southern continent with a cruise from Buenos Aires to Ft. Lauderdale. Maybe he sings the "Alma Mater" while fly-fishing, his favorite hobby, but **H. Wood Ba-**

con II (Hanover, NH) sings football songs when the Big Red visits Dartmouth. Woody says that he sees lots of Cornell teams in action, but seldom a winner.

Alvin Silverman, BA '46, (Roslyn, NY) and Selma celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with 12 children/grandchildren at Captiva Island, FL, and is "still glowing from the wonderful bonding experience." He's still practicing real estate law and making big deals in Manhattan. Even though he lives in the 'burbs, he says, "NY, NY is my town and electricity—no other place like it!"—I agree, but it's not bad to slow down, either. **Mark Pendleton** (Islesboro, ME) hasn't much choice in the middle of Penobscot Bay but has ventured onto the ferry to get to Wilmington, NC, where son Mark, Jr. lives. He communicates with the mainland by e-mail.

Leah Patiky Rubin, BS Ag '44, and husband **Gerard** '44, DVM '46 (Dallas, TX) are still working; she's office manager for Jerry's active practice. Their four children and nine grandchildren keep her busy when she's not working or traveling. Last year she spent a few weeks in Jerusalem with son Gabe and his five, while Jerry attended a world congress of small-animal vets. They also got to Jordan and Greece, but still want to see new parts of the world.

If you have any late-breaking news to impart, send it to me via e-mail. I'm receiving an increasing amount of news electronically; just had a good interchange with **William Packard** (Fairlawn, NJ) and was able to send him the addresses of **John Muller** (Darien, CT) and **Thomas Murphy** (NYC), whom he was going to contact. I hope Bill is able to respond with the latest on all three. Now that Tom is out from under the ownership of Capital Cities/ABC and able to enjoy the extra pennies Disney bestowed upon him, we hope he'll be at our 55th and regale us with a few good stories, as he did at the 1993 V-12 engineers reunion. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; tel., (757) 716-2400; fax, (757) 716-2401; e-mail, Cescova@aol.com.

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As promised, here are verses three and four of "The Song of the Classes" parody we croaked into the wee hours at our 50th in June 1996.

"Some come for nostalgia and view the old house. / Some come back to show off a new trophy spouse. / Some show off their jewelry and all of their glitz. / Let's help alma mater before our obits.

"Oh, we are the diehards who chose forty-six. / We're not forty-niners with age-hiding tricks. / We'll shout from the rooftops; we'll rage and we'll yell. / We're taking no back seat; we're the class of Cornell."

Where have you gone, '46ers? A few are in Classes of '45 and '47. Many chose '48 and even '49, as in the song above. A feature on our apostate '46ers would be interesting.

I recently interviewed a good friend, former classmate, and PiLam (Pi Lambda Phi) pledge brother. **Lee M. "Colonel" Rothenberg**, BS AE '48, and wife, Frances, were sur-

prise brunch visitors at our townhouse on the hilltops of San Carlos. They were sightseeing in Northern California en route from Frances's daughter's wedding in Hawaii to their home in Long Boat Key, FL. They stay in frequent touch with two other Florida '46 pledge brothers who have defected: **Al Eisenberg '48** (Hypoluxo, FL) and **Dave Zuch '48** (Siesta Key, FL). They also see **Al Goldstein '45**, BCE '47, (Bird Key, FL) and **Jim Mayer '49**.

Lee wrote a widely read, local newspaper column on business and the economy until he finally undertook his dream project. He has completed writing the first five chapters, about 40 percent, of an historic interpretation of Hernando De Soto's exploits. That is impressive when we consider the time he dedicates to his tennis game, to traveling, and to Long Boat Key's planning and zoning board.

Lee and Al Eisenberg are 90 percent sure they'll attend the Class of '48 50th Reunion in June with several friends. They are working on me to be one of those friends. Lee may even install the Juno e-mail disk I gave him so that he can harass me on the cheap. I'll probably make a deal if they will join our Ithacan Odyssey in 2001. Maybe, we'll all wind up as every year re-unioners.

Len Landis '45, BS AE '47, (New York City) was a mystery caller who left a recital of the birthday song on my answering machine in October. The unsung recital was just fine because he never was opera material. He raved about his recent trips to Turkey, Russia, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and the interior of China. He sees **Jerry Schiller '45**, B Chem E '44, and **Gerald "Jerry" Chanin '48** frequently and had a good meeting with **Dick Savitt '50** at the recent US Tennis Championship.

If you'd like a printout of all four verses of the parody above, would like to offer a version of your own, or want the address of any classmate I've mentioned, write, phone, fax, or e-mail as below. (Please note the major change to my voice phone number and the minor change to my fax number.) With your request, I'd appreciate a blurb about yourself or classmates to pass along in this column.

See you on the Hill for our 55th—2001, An Ithacan Odyssey! Please send news. ♦ **Paul Levine**, BS '49, 31 Chicory Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070; tel., (650) 592-5273; fax, (650) 593-2572; e-mail, pblevine@juno.com.

Summer Adult University (CAU) attendees: On campus—**Merle Plockie Levine**, BA '44, **Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham**, **Ray Gildea**, BS Ag '48, (wife: **Gertrude (Serby) '52**, BArch '49) and **Lucius Johnson Jr.** Off campus—Arizona, **Mary Hankinson Meeker**; Brandywine Valley, **Anne Bordon Meyer**, BA '45; China and Kenya, **Bill and Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham**; Stratford, **Bernard** (now deceased) and **Muriel Sheerr Kaplan**, BA '45; Cape Cod, **Norman** and **Marie Prendergast Kautsky**.

June Cronig Kapell, **Barb Bayer Silver '47** and **Jerry '47**, BA '48, and Professor **Mary Beth Norton** (acting head, history department) are working on finding Cornellians on Martha's Vineyard in the summer. "In 1996

we scheduled a late afternoon gathering and had about 30 of all ages and classes, including freshmen. With a Big Red banner (borrowed from Boston) and Big Red music, it was a great success." They were repeating it in 1997. **Mary Ann Grammer Byers**, BA '48, re-

ported **John**, BA '49, died in 1995. She is still in Orchard Park: "I play bridge, train horses, bowl, and am involved in Episcopal church. My daughter and two grandchildren live in the next town." Shelly and **Joyce Edelstein Pitkin**, BA '45, (Southampton, NY) were going to the Far East in early 1997—to Cambodia, Vietnam, Malaysia, Thailand, Hong Kong, Semarang, and Singapore. **Gordon '44**, B Chem E '47, and **Priscilla Alden Clement** visited **H. Dick '47**, BEE '46, and **Mary Lou Johnson** at their Lake Tahoe home. **Hubert "Herb" Askew '46** was there also. "We all went on an ATV trek up the mountain—WILD." Heard from **Bill** and **Carol Papsco** that they were moving from Colorado Springs, CO, to Kirkwood, CA. They also have their place in Hawaii. Write if you want address, phone, voice mail, fax, or e-mail—they have it all. **Joyce Reed Folsom** (Lake George, NY) "drove to Savannah, GA, for an Elderhostel last winter and on to Florida. April 1997, flew to San Francisco for another. Enjoyed both very much."

Elinor thanks you for the many get-well cards she received since the last issue. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

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A salute to classmates who attended 1997 Adult University (CAU) events: **Serena Ginsberg Hoffman**, MA '48, and **Sigmund '44**, MFS '48, at Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans, in March; **Cynthia Pines Jacobson**, at the on-campus summer program; **Isabel Mayer Berley** with **Bill '45**, BS Ag '48, in the Brandywine Valley in May. The Berleys's travel also included London, Paris, Syria, and Jordan.

Dr. **Barbara Kenrick Miller**, BS HE '46, MS '54, (e-mail: 73613.3125@compuserve.com) who served as 50th Reunion registrar, is president of the Cornell Club of Southern Arizona and president of the Arizona Assn. of Family and Consumer Sciences. **Barbara** and **Donald** travel to Germany to see their son. **Barbara (Bayer)**, BS HE '46, and **Jerry Silver**, BA '48, are grandparents five times, doing civic activities in Boston's Back Bay area, and have frequent contact with the Berleys, **Hannah (Haas)** and **Marvin Wedeen**, and other classmates. They summer on Martha's Vineyard and winter in Arizona, attend Elder-

hostels, and traveled to Italy and Sicily. **Jerry** leads classes in Harvard's Inst. for Learning in Retirement. **Muriel Welch Brown**, BS HE '46, and **Richard W. "Dick" '49** now live in Williamsburg, VA, and love it, have two grandchildren, have cruised the Caribbean,

"No convictions or pardons and nothing unusual to report other than not yet being listed in obits."

— K. SCOTT EDWARDS '45

traveled to Paris, and did the Golf Digest School at Sea Island.

Ann Babcock Adams (Evanston, IL) retired as day care administrator for Lutheran Social Services of Illinois and now co-chairs the Chicago Assn. for Education of Young Children's commission on salaries and working conditions. **Ann** and **Bill** visit Ithaca in the summer, traveled in England and Scotland in 1996, Mexico in 1997, and tour in their motor home to Florida, Alabama, Wisconsin, and Canada, where they bicycle and hike. In spring and fall they enjoy numerous Northwestern U. alumni classes.

Ray, PhD '56, and **Vera Hakanson Fox**, BS Ag '48, live in Ithaca summers and Brevard, NC, winters. **Ray** is professor emeritus of floriculture and ornamental horticulture at Cornell, a sponsor at the Plantations, serves on the University Council committee on cultural affairs, and is in charge of all floral decorations for Commencements. In 1997 he was honored for 50 years of involvement in Cornell commencements. Both **Ray** and **Vera** are gardeners, photographers, and antique hunters.

Joyce Bach Berlow (Oradel, NJ) and **Pompano Beach, FL**, retired from teaching in 1988. She is now a literacy volunteer teaching English to immigrants and often sees **Yetta Haber Farber**, **Doris Zolenge** Princenthal, and **Shirley Choper Zelter**. **Joyce** traveled to Israel and Jordan. Husband **Richard** retired from Aviation Insurance. They will have been married 50 years in 1998 and have two children and six grandchildren.

Janet "Kit" Kennedy Brinkman has been a realtor and residential appraiser in Newton, CT, since 1986. She is on the Newton Congregational Church's board of trustees, flower committee, and delivers Meals on Wheels. She contacts Cornellians through Westchester Alliance. Travels took her to Portugal in 1995 and the Canary Islands in 1997. **Kit** and **Albert** have three children and two grandchildren.

George B. Becker retired from Purdue U. in 1983; wife **Drue** retired after 31 years with AT&T. They now live in Port Orange, FL. Travel includes trips to South Carolina, Indiana, and California to visit their three children and six grandchildren. They did a 15-day tour of the Canadian Rockies in 1996. **Elizabeth Brown**, BS HE '46, MS '53, (Ithaca, NY) retired, chairs her church's board of worship, and volunteers at Friends of the Library.

Mount McKinless

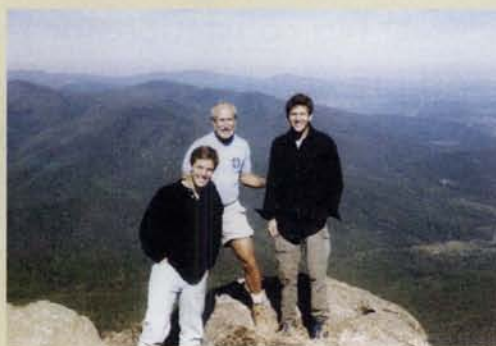
BOB MCKINLESS '48

I tell the kids it's like twenty-five Libe slopes," Bob McKinless says of his twice-yearly group hike up "Old Rag," a mountain in Shenandoah, Virginia.

What began thirteen years ago as a family outing has become a favorite event of the Cornell Club of Washington, D.C. Each fall and spring, twenty-five to forty club members, plus several Cornell-in-Washington students, meet downtown. After a challenging two-hour hike the group reaches an Appalachian peak just shy of the Blue Ridge mountains, overlooking Skyline Drive and sixty miles of forest.

"I love showing the hike to new people," McKinless says. "There are some unusual outcroppings at the top. There is a natural staircase, a little cave, and a big jungle gym. It's a rugged hike, but do-able." McKinless's next adventure is set for April 4.

—Michael Rapkin '00



Recent travels include a trip to Florida and another on the *Mississippi Queen* from St. Louis to St. Paul.

Jean Smith Browne, BS HE '46, Prairie Village, KS, is in the financial planning business, primarily for teachers. Husband **Bill '51**, BS ILR '52, is retired. Both are active with the Cornell alumni group and they have a Cornelian granddaughter. Travels include visits to Barcelona and Winter Park. **Mary Beth Bookhout** Rager, (Westwood, NJ) retired 11 years ago as a health nurse for a 62-bed long-term-care unit, County Hospital. She now volunteers for the Healthy Heart program. Husband Peter retired 14 years ago and has taken over the kitchen, baking bread weekly.

Sadly, **Marjorie Knapp** Barron, BS HE '46, reports that her husband, Fred, died in August 1996. She has returned to North Carolina. While living in Florida, Marjorie was active in Christ United Methodist Church. Her new address is 226 Joshua Ct., Apt. 8, Lexington, NC 27295.

Joe Barclay's volunteer activities include AARP tax counseling for senior citizens and chairing a committee for their Bradenton, FL, condo association. Joe's travels with wife Nancy to Tennessee, Las Vegas, and Virginia Beach. They enjoy swimming, bicycling, and fishing. They have three children and two grandchildren. Other classmates' travel, too: **Marjorie Montrose** Ault (Albuquerque, NM) went to Morocco.

Send news. Check out our class home page at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu>.

Then click on "Alumni Organizations," then "Classes," followed by "Class of 1947." ♦ **Peter D. Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618; tel., (716) 244-5684; fax, (716) 244-1373; e-mail, 74544.611@compuserve.com.

REUNION

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June 4-7, 1998 will be the only time in the history of the universe when you can attend your **College 50th Reunion!**

John "Skeeter" Skawski, Ed D '57, your reunion chairman, University President Hunter Rawlings, and all your class officers guarantee beautiful weather for all the beautiful people of the Class of '48.

Bill Copeland, Hamilton, OH: "Spent 2-1/2 weeks in Turkey—got a new perspective on time—the time of Christ is quite recent in their time frame. Last week we raised money for scholarships for the paper science and engineering students at Miami U., Oxford, OH, which, after Cornell, is the finest university in the world!"

Shirley Ringholm Longstreet (Jupiter, FL) (who earned her BA degree in 1961) and **Marian Young** Bradley, Vilas, NC, report: "We spent three weeks in China with the National Trust, Washington, DC, on a study tour from Beijing, 800 miles on the Yangtze River, climbing mountains and treading river beds, ending up in glamorous Hong Kong one week before the turnover."

Caroline Kramer Neu, Stamford, CT: "Bob '50 and I attended an Elderhostel in

northern Kentucky in October 1997, meeting **Fred Kircher '46**, BCE '45, and his wife, Betty. We went to a second Elderhostel a week later in Lake Placid and met **Art '50** and **Dorothy Coons Chadbourne '50**. Spent time in September with **Dick '49** and **Joan Noden Keegan '50** at Kykuit, the Rockefeller mansion, with the local Fairfield County Cornell alumni group, including **Donna (Wilcox) '57** and **Ted Buckenmaier '55**, BChem E '56, and **Dick Urban '55** and wife."

Patricia Hayes O'Brien, E. Aurora, NY: "Had a wonderful reunion with Jean (Rita?) Lemelman Alper." (From your correspondent: It's been 50 years and classmates still get confused when talking about the Lemelman ladies who came to Cornell from Catskill High School and were both in Kappa Delta Epsilon, Hillel, German Club, Spanish Club, Independent Council. To straighten it out, finally, after 50 years, **Jean (Lemelman)** married Seymour Meadow and they live in Catskill, NY, while **Rita (Lemelman)** married Herb Alper and lives in Stony Brook, NY. Yours truly hopes that this information hasn't caused any friends to be alienated.) "Son William H. O'Brien became a tenured professor of psychology at Bowling Green U. and son Joseph is in Costa Rica getting a PhD in biology from Florida International U., working on climate change." (I'm glad somebody's working on it.) "Several Cornellians are there with him. Yesterday, husband **William J.** motored over to Lake Erie to enjoy the end of summer. Here's to a warm winter for Buffalo."

John Osborne, BME '49, Vestal, NY: "Oldest granddaughter, high school valedictorian, is attending the Crane School of Music at SUNY, Potsdam. Last year I organized a fundraising drive for the Vestal Historical Society to raise money to hire college students for the summer at the Vestal Museum. Last week I attended grandson's varsity high school soccer game and yesterday coached a senior net spread sheet computer class. Tomorrow will attend Cornell Women's Chorus performance at our Vestal United Methodist Church service."

Gerald Starr, Old Westbury, NY: "Wife Ronda and I having fun traveling the world. Enjoyed Adult University (CAU) this past summer and met old classmates. We recognized each other immediately. Should have started retirement ten years ago. We are busier than ever and it's more fun."

June Jacobi Gillin (Mrs. **James '47**, PhD '51), N. Palm Beach, FL: "Went on Blue Danube River cruise where 34 of 160 on board were Cornellians, hosted by **Penny Skitol** Haitkin '65. Budapest, Vienna, Dunnstein, and Prague were outstanding visits. We finished just in time as floods from torrential rains in Poland and Slovakia caused the Danube to rise to its highest level in 40 years, preventing boats from clearing the bridges. Also had great cruise in March to Southeast Asia, including Vietnam."

Jim Ford Jr., Easton, PA: "Three alumni trips in 1997. St. Johns/St. Thomas, etc., via *Clipper*, seven days; Amsterdam to Budapest via Three Rivers—17 days; train to Santa Fe, bus to San Francisco, *Clipper* to Sacramento.

These trips are great. Planning another 14 days to St. Thomas via *Clipper*."

Tony Ferrara, BA '46, BME '48, Valley Stream, NY: "Daughter received her MSW from Columbia in May after 18-year hiatus. Grandson attacked by alligator while working at tourist exhibit in Florida, escaped with minor injuries. Wife Marion and I are babysitting 2-year-old granddaughter while mommy and daddy are working full-time and daddy pursues his master's. Yesterday I tackled some long-delayed maintenance work at home. Would rather be packing for a month in the islands. At last we decided to pack it in and relax. Spent entire summer at cottage in the Pocos, where weather cooperated 100 percent. Sunshine by day like Camelot and rain only at night." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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More news—thanks for writing! **Jelen Osborne Jenkins** reports that she and **Jerry '51** enjoyed a Phi Delta Theta mini-reunion in August 1997, hosted by **J. Dirck Ten Hagen** and Marian "Cracker" at their family cottage near Silver Lake, NY. **Ralph Moore '48**, MD '52, made the trip from Wilmington, NC. **C. Nelson Winget** and Gay "sailed" in from Riverside, CT, with canoe. **Lee Metzger** and wife **Barbara (Odiorne) '52** pulled in from nearby E. Aurora. A jolly, fun, and pretty healthy group. **Wendel** and **Evie Carlson Kent '46**, MS Ed '49, didn't make it from Sarasota, but I can report they are thriving, tending to lush gardens and town business.

Albert V. "Al" Dendo's running his consulting firm while wife Bettye's involved in civic arena. "Fortunate to have successful children. Looking forward to seeing good friends at the 50th, especially **Walt** and **Terri Peek**." **Irving Hirschberg**, Amagansett, NY, found his niche with young kids at the local center for abused spouses and with old people needing phone companionship. "Working with everyone in between proved a failure! Seriously, my wife Phyllis (Cooper Union '45) is a great artist and has exhibited her oil paintings successfully." **George H. Hull**, Monkton, MD, has traveled—a lot—mentioned 19 countries. He is semi-retired as sales agent in automotive and industrial supplies; a member of Sales Promotion Assn. of Maryland; lives on 27 acres north of Baltimore; hunts and fishes, and remembers fondly house-party weekends and the class eggnog party.

Listen up, here's an outstanding invitation to all '49ers from **Jules J. Aaronson**, MBA '50, and wife Joanne. "We own and operate the Clarion Hotel in Chattanooga, TN (was a Sheraton for first ten years). To celebrate our upcoming 50th Reunion, all '49ers and spouses are invited to visit for two days at their convenience as our guests (no Fridays or Saturdays). Call, write, or fax me at home—4200 Brookside Lane, Roswell, GA 30076; tel., (770) 998-5404; fax, (770) 009-7859." Thank you, Jules and Joanne. What a great offer! Jules is semi-retired, married more than 41 years, three sons, three grandsons, and one spoiled

granddaughter. They traveled to New Zealand and Australia and celebrated the 40th birthday of son **Glenn '79** in San Francisco. **Frank H. Davis** wants to sell or lease their 15-room Danish Chalet Inn on St. Thomas, so he and Mary can do some Caribbean travel writing.

On the move: **Donald E. Stevenson** moved to Sun City Center, FL, from Ohio. He lost wife Jean to cancer in 1991, so is living alone with his Doxie. He volunteers at two nursing homes, and do they welcome him! "The pay doesn't do much for my Social Security income but the moral reward is greater than any pay. Best luck to all."

James H. Vaughn and Charlotte moved to Pebble Beach, CA, after ten years in London. They're near one of three sons and five grandchildren. "We note a vast improvement in the weather!" **George Halsey** moved to the Village at Heatherbrae, still in Indiana, PA.

Severn Joyce and his wife made the BIG move to a retirement community in Toledo. Their home abuts Swan Creek, which flows into Maumee River to Lake Erie to the mighty Atlantic! "Sit in the living room and watch the animal parade. First scientific observations—raccoons and squirrels get along fine at the dinner table."

Betty Jean "B. J." Wright Law (Mrs. **Sidney '48**), Ormond Beach, FL, really enjoys warm ocean swimming, bicycle festivals and early spring flowers. She's active in Baha'i Faith and attended Equality Conference in Kentucky; also visited son Jim and family in Netherlands, Scotland, and English Lake District. Grandsons Jimmy, at Delft U. studying chemical engineering, and Charlie, a senior in a Dutch high school and planning to study aeronautical engineering to learn to build a space station! **Bette McGrew** Benedict produces and acts in plays, to rave reviews, of course. An error in a program stated active since 1938 instead of 1983. Director admitted error and said should have been 1933! **Arlene Whitman** Ross is finding life in the Big Apple tremendously exciting. She has a new position at carpeting company, a new apartment, and traveled to London, Nassau, and Ixtapa, Mexico, last year.

What are the chances that you travel to U. of Missouri, watch a track meet (son's girlfriend running), and learn that a girl from the Cornell team lives in Collegetown and sleeps in the same bedroom your parents did some 60 years before? It happened to **Melvin** and **Elizabeth B. Bennett** from Ashland City, TN. It had been her parents' bedroom!

A quick synopsis of **Harry B. Cornwell's** life since graduation: taught agriculture, went to Korea with Air Force, back to teach but lost job due to downsizing, worked for IBM for 31 years, on central school board for 12, and is now on BOCES board for 35 or so total years. Lives in New Paltz, NY.

Some are still working! **F. D. McLaughlin**, Gates Mill, OH, has two small businesses. Now receiving Social Security but government wiring check to wife Virginia's account, to her delight! He heard from **Tom Rogers '48** and has seen **Jack Krieger** and his

wife; plus had a very enjoyable time playing golf with President Hunter Rawlings. He travels frequently for business and pleasure. Having a great time! **William M. Feinberg**, Ocean, NJ, is a senior partner in a law firm AND a Marine Conservation Society trustee, and serves on Governor's Marine Advisory Council, represents New Jersey on the International Game Fish Assn. and is vice president, Asbury Park Fishing Club, is School for Developmentally Disabled trustee and has spent 30 years interviewing Cornell applicants with Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and Cornell's major gifts program, extern program, and the local Cornell Club; is a member, Outdoors Writer's Assn. of America, writing for three outdoor mags. He's paying off mortgages used to put six kids through college, some through law school, and one to a seminary! Important fact: had no name at birth!

Howard K. Loomis, MBA '50, Pratt, KS, is still working away at The People's Bank, when not traveling. "Fortunately, two sons willing to keep me on the payroll." **Anne Lanzoni Young** (Mrs. **Arthur '50**), Temple Hills, MD, continues to home teach, but has cut down to two students at a time. She was off to Scandinavia, cruising the whole Norwegian coast, last summer. **Elaine "Toby" Tobkin** Pelavin, San Francisco, CA, works in her bookstore, cares for prize-winning garden and grandchild. **Paul T. Carver**, MS '57, vice president environmental engineering at Maguire Group, is taking more time off during the week. He volunteers on Providence Hurricane Barrier, new wells—northern Rhode Island; American Water Works Assn.—"Water for People," developing aid for third world countries; serves on the governmental affairs committee for the Water Environment Federation; and participated in 15th Congressional breakfast briefing for New England legislation in Washington. Enjoys skiing in Colorado.

To close, some Cornell memories: Dr. **Bill Hover**, MD '53, Sarasota, remembers well compulsory ROTC. "A defunct military prep school donated wool uniforms. They had to be worn all day in July's and August's humid weather. Marching and nonelective ROTC courses proved how much a late-teenager could sweat! Dubbed the Purple Commandos of Guadalcanal." **Arthur G. Heidrick**, whose birth name is "Ditto, but don't call me that," says his best memory, circa 1948, was a trip with the Cornell Outing Club on intercollegiate winter mountaineering in the Adirondacks. Art is finalizing an autobiography and a book of poems mostly written during five years in the military service. Just need to find "sittin' down time—excuses, excuses! Regards to **Jane Sickels** Jorgensen, BS Ag '52."

Regards to all! ♦ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

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Just returned from a great two-week trip. Italian Mosaic: all the sights from the Isle of Capri to Lugano, Switzerland. **Norman Tinkle '49**, Spofford, NH, was in our group. I had never met him, but he and

wife Jeanne were delightful company. I wish I had known him as an undergrad. They winter in Boynton Beach, FL.

Received a note and picture from **Rodg Gibson** who was on a similar tour. I missed him by about a month. The picture which, sad to say could not be shown, was taken on the famous Piazza San Marco, Venice. Rodg Gibson is shown with **John E. Willson, DVM '54**, and **Ted Smith '44**.

I was back in time to see Penn edge Cornell, 33-20, in the annual game. I don't believe I've missed a Penn/Cornell game in Philadelphia since Korea. The score was a disappointment but overall Coach **Jim Hoffer '79** and his teams and staff have produced a 55-percent winning record during their tenure 1990-97, which beats the 47 percent, 1950-89, over all opponents. **G. Peter Smith**, Bloomfield Hills, MI, just returned from watching Ryder Cup competition, where USA was outscored but was exciting and he looks forward, as many report, to reunion in 2000. He wishes us well on our major gift campaign considering more than 80 percent of faculty are Democrats. We'll need all the support we can get.

Jack Rose, MD '54, Danville, PA, retired urologist, enjoyed a wonderful land/cruise trip with wife **Lil (McLellan) '54** to Alaska in June—even struck gold while panning above Fairbanks. Pleasant visit with **John Craig '50** and Mary, as well as **Dan McCarthy '48**, BME '49, and Gail in Montclair, NJ. I have pleasant memories of John Craig on Coach Lou Montgomery's track teams. We won a few in those glory years. I remember Jack well as captain of a very exciting and excellent basketball team in those years!

Alan Howell, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ, took an interesting trip through the sunny South with **Art Seaton '48** at the wheel. Like two aging footloose vagabonds, they paid visits lasting one to seven days to the following members of the Cornell family: In Ft. Mills, SC, they saw **Harry '49** and Ernestine **Flood**. Seventy-five miles down the road they visited Ruth Howell, widow of **Sid Howell, JD '49**. In Boca Raton, FL, it was **Dale Adams '61**; then Palm Beach for a rollicking time with **Al Ferraro '49** and wife Shirley, as well as **Tom Brown '50**, wife **Jan (Molin) '49**; and a final stop with **Fred Howell '52**, BME '53, and his wife, Susan. This was topped off, later in summer, as a guest of **Nelson Schaenen**, MBA '51, on the hallowed links of Morris County Country Club, where they placed second in annual member-guest tournament.

Joseph Harris, Menands, NY, is a justice of Supreme Court of the State of NY. Wife Susan is a doctor of education. Son Seth is a high school junior and wants to matriculate at Cornell in agriculture and human resources. **Cabot Lyford**, New Harbor, ME, continues work as a sculptor with considerable success, selling nationwide. Art is everywhere.

Robert Post, BME '51, Mantoloking, NJ, finished a fabulous chartered cruise on sailboat to Desolation Sound in the Pacific Northwest. Lots of tree-clad islands with snow-capped mountains in the distance, plus 15-foot tides made it interesting.

A. Herb Nehrling lives in retirement in a restored colonial house on the Delaware Bay in Lewes, DE. Herb, I live 12 miles across the bay in Cape May, NJ, and can see you on a clear day. He and wife Mary have traveled to Russia and Egypt. He is active on several charitable and State of Delaware boards and plays good-to-bad golf.

Bob Call, Oakfield, NY, is getting settled in a new home built on the farm where he planted trees 30 years ago. He looks out over his pond and fields and enjoys wildlife. Every day brings some new bird or animal. He is busy with farm work but the next generation makes most day-to-day decisions. He took flying trips in his Bonanza to Mexico City last January and Monterey, CA, in June. Church activity and co-op business gives variety. He is chairman of Curtice-Burns foods, which is owned by Pro-Fac Cooperative. My T-Acre of Batavia, NY, the farm operation for the Calls, started out with about 50 acres of peas for Pro-Fac and now operate close to 7,500 acres, half of which are vegetables for the co-op.

Thor Johnson and Blanche (Anderson) '53, Berwyn, PA, are learning the Internet and traveling. They visited the land of his forebearers, Norway; just returned from Rome, Malta, Provence, Dijon, and Paris on Mediterranean cruise (oh, the wine!). They winter in Boca Grande, FL.

Dan Kilby, Wichita, KS, enjoys retirement and a chance to paint and do field work in Western history and ornithology. **Earle "Bud" Barber** and Betty, Blue Bell, PA, bumped into **Paul D. "Pete" McLain** at the Wings and Water Festival in Stone Harbor, NJ, and they traded stories about classmates at Delta Phi. **Ted Schoenberg**, Charlton, NY, finished building a second home, on Cape Cod, MA, where they spend about 16 weeks each year. He enjoys hiking and skiing and will definitely attend 50th.

The Cape May County Cultural and Heritage Commission awarded a Certificate of Recognition for volunteer work to me this past fall, as well as a certificate of special Congressional recognition for outstanding and invaluable service to the community.

Keep in touch and have happy April holidays. ♦ **Bob Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204; tel., (609) 884-4323.

51 **Steve Rounds** reports from Princeton, NJ, that he took up sweep rowing upon retirement. In February 1997 he participated in the CRASH-B World Indoor Rowing Championships in Boston. He won a bronze medal in the veteran men (age 60-plus) category. Congratulations, Steve. Indoor rowing? Steve also informed us that **Howard M. "Howie" Smith** was awarded the George L. Shiebler Award, Oct. 6, '97, at the ECAC fall convention. The Shiebler Award is given annually to "an Eastern college athletics official who has demonstrated the type of dedication to his avocational activities that George Shiebler, the ECAC's second commissioner, gave." Howie started rowing as a Cornell freshman and has coached and refereed in the

college ranks since 1960.

Tom Nuttle, who is retired and living in Baltimore, MD, chairs the board of trustees of Goucher College and the board of Baltimore Goodwill Industries Inc. He recently traveled to Spain and Portugal. **Ev Seidenberg**, BA '52, lives in Stuart, FL, and volunteers at the Maritime and Yachting Museum in Stuart. He finds time to sail in British Virgin Islands, Germany, North Carolina, and Long Island waters.

Suzanne Briggs Johnson and husband **Harry**, PhD '54, are in Fort Washington, MD. She is an educational therapist working with learning-disabled students. Her hobbies are bird watching, gardening, and sewing. **Florence Schelleng Skiff** is retired in Averill Park, NY. Volunteer activities include Methodist Church, Interfaith Alliance, and Literacy Volunteers. In February 1997 she visited Sun City, AZ, for a reunion with Cornell friends. Her hobbies include gardening, needlework, and music. **Paul Dreizen**, Bearsville, NY, reports he is going back to full-time research and teaching in biophysics and medicine at SUNY, Downstate in Brooklyn, after 24 years as dean of the graduate school.

John Bernard Henry, MD, was named Distinguished Service Professor at the SUNY, Upstate Health Science Center at Syracuse by the SUNY Board of Trustees. He also received the 1997 Joint Distinguished Service Award from the American Society of Clinical Pathologists/College of American Pathologists. "Dr. Henry, a physician, pathologist, academician, author, advocate, volunteer, and one of the best recognized, most well-respected names in pathology, has literally written the book on pathology as the editor and contributing author for the last six editions of Todd-Sanford-Davidsohn, *Clinical Diagnosis and Management by Laboratory Methods*, now in its 19th edition." John and wife Georgette live in Skaneateles, NY.

Margaret "Marg" DeLong Huckle (Mrs. **Gordon '52**), Trumansburg, NY, and **Ellen Overbaugh Plaisted** (Mrs. **Robert '50**) and **Marybeth Weaver Ostrom** (Mrs. **John**), both of Ithaca, serve on the special events committee for the College of Human Ecology Alumni Assn. This committee hosts the college alumni breakfast held each year at reunion. Marybeth also volunteers with the nutrition program for the elderly in Seneca County and the HOST (Housing Options for Seniors Today) program. **Marie Waterbury Layer**, another Ithaca resident, is on the board of FOODNET, a not-for-profit Tompkins County nutrition program for the elderly. **Barbara Burke Whitman** is another Hum Ec grad very much into volunteer work. Barb and husband Bill MacDonald live in Lebanon, NH, having moved there in 1984 from Buffalo, NY. Barb is regional coordinator for a puppet program called Kids on the Block, which uses life-size child puppets in the mainstream school setting to make children more accepting of children with disabilities and differences. Besides acting as coordinator, she has been a puppeteer for nine years. Kids on the Block is a 15-year-old national program.

Richard A. "Dick" Manion of Appling,

GA, writes that he is retired but very active in civic, political, and social affairs. He wants to form a Cornell Club in the Augusta, GA, area. Are there classmates in that area who could supply names of other area Cornellians and help him? **Joan Singer** Rosner, BA '50, a New York City resident, is very much into art and artists and exploring her fair city. She volunteers at the Gracie Square Art Show and Hadassah activities. **Florence Sweet Benza-kein** is an artist and a docent at Stormking Art Center in Mountainville, NY, near her Newburgh, NY, home. In April 1997, Class President **Robert "Rip" Haley** wrote that he and wife Pat would be spending ten days with Mary and **Jeff Fleischmann**, M Ed '55, on Anna Maria Island in Florida.

Larry Smith, BArch '52, reports he is still heading the architectural firm of Lawrence L. Smith in Hauppauge, NY, and is father to **Mark Smith '87** and **Tami Smith '89**. **Marcus N. Bressler**, BME '52, is retired from TVA, Knoxville, TN, but doing consulting work. He saw **Don Griffin**, BME '52, at a professional association meeting. Marcus received the ASME J. Hall Taylor Medal in 1996 for work in pressure technology.

We have received word that classmate **Francis B. Cowley** died Oct. 1, '97.

Shelley Epstein Akabas, NYC, faithfully sends news. She continues as professor at Columbia U. and travels to interesting places with husband Aaron, but the clincher was a comment under awards and celebrations, "Everyday that we're all well." Amen to that.

Send your news. ♦ **Jack** and **Betty Meng Howell**, 289 Ashford Ave, Tonawanda, NY 14150-8563; tel., (716) 833-9543; e-mail, jack-howell@msn.com.

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Did any of you think that you'd be seeing a BABY announcement in this column?

Jim Ling, B Chem E '53, reports that he and wife Shelly adopted a 2-1/2-year-old girl from China last April. Jim, who is retired, takes care of their toddler while Shelly finishes three more years of active duty in the Air Force. **MaryAnne Cranston** Sovocool also has little ones in her family—two GREAT-grandchildren. She has eight married children and 17 grandchildren. MaryAnne has retired from teaching, but continues to tutor high school students and is involved in Eastern Star and Cornell activities. The Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club honored her with its Spirit of Cornell award in 1995. A new granddaughter was recently welcomed by **Suressa "Sue" Holtzman** and **Dick Forbes**. The baby's mother is **Carolyn Forbes '80**. Proud papa is Mark Lee. Dick and Sue have retired—Dick from Eastman Kodak and Sue from being Rochester's Commissioner of Economic Development—to travel and volunteer work. Sue recently saw **Pearl Schwartzberg** Hochstadt and **Isabelle Kutz Brach** (Mrs. **Roger '47**, BA '48) in New York. Pearl volunteers for Habitat for Humanity and Isabelle works part-time for the Hemophilia Society.

Richard "Rik" Clark reports that his third and final work retirement took place last

October and his answer to "Are you happy with your retirement location?" (Cape Cod) was "except in January, February, and March." However, in August 1997 he participated in his fifth 194-mile benefit bike ride. (It

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— BOB AND JEANNE IRISH LEWIS '52

is nice to live in the Northeast most of the time—and do some traveling those other months.) **Judy Calhoun Schurman** says that **Peter** hasn't retired, but has cut back to working five days a week. Judy works part-time in the travel business and last year the Schurmans took a part-business, part-pleasure round-the-world trip which was "totally wonderful."

Dr. Carol Harris Anderson is a professor of marketing at Rollins College's graduate school of business. She is married to Lex Wood, a professor at the U. of Central Florida. Their combined family of eight children and their professional activities ward off boredom. **Alice Warshaw** Forman is still painting and exhibiting in Vero Beach, FL, Charleston, WV, E. Hampton and Westchester, NY, and in Connecticut. She misses her friends, the landscape, and her large studio in Poughkeepsie, but welcomes the change and fun of life in New York City.

After 31 years as a Cornell Cooperative Extension agent, **Kirk Personius**, MS '56, has scaled back to part-time horticulture consultation. He drives for the Veterans Administration Medical Clinic and, with **Doug Anderson '50**, has often cooked chicken for the Cornell Club of Rochester. **Elaine Shannon Zimmer** (Mrs. **William W. '51**), though retired, continues her 25-year-old Shaklee business and is involved with Cornell Cooperative Extension's Master Gardeners program in Schenectady County. **Laurence Chapman** was a high school vocational agriculture teacher before retirement and is now part of town and county government, still working with people in the Geneva area.

Lucyanne Willis Farmer (Mrs. **Peter '51**) is still working in Ventura, CA, and enjoys spending leisure time with her horse and introducing her granddaughter to riding. **Gordon Gowen** says he's retired, but is president of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation and represents the Northeastern states on the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau.

David Plant, BME '53, JD '57, is "trying to retire," but is doing enjoyable work as a mediator and arbitrator in commercial disputes—with much of his work being international. Another lawyer, **David Stearns**, JD '58, is "semi-retired" and has moved to Sarasota with wife **Phyllis (Perl) '54**. The semi is because he is still wired to his Binghamton law firm for long distance business/tax/contract consulta-

tion. Prof. Dr. **John W. Montgomery** of Liddington, England, is professor of apologetics and law at Trinity College and Theological Seminary. He tries cases before the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg,

France. **Doug MacLean**, MPA '53, has retired and started his own consulting firm—focusing on organizational development, self assessment, and training, primarily for non-profit organizations.

Dr. Clarke Harding retired for the first time in 1976 after 20 years as a pathologist for the Army Medical Corps. More recently he retired from Smith Kline Beecham, where he was a pathologist in St. Charles, MO. He reports enjoying two Adult University (CAU) courses, with plans to attend more. **Dr. Sidney Perlman** is medical director of Collins Medical Associates in Hartford, CT, where he continues clinical practice part-time. Son **Michael Perlman '88** is an emergency medicine physician, as is his twin brother. **Dr. Irene Yigdal Mazer** is still working as a clinical and forensic psychologist in Tacoma, WA, and **Dr. Ivan B. Gendzel**, MD '56, a psychiatrist, has reduced the work load to one afternoon a week in Palo Alto, CA.

Many classmates participated in CAU in Ithaca last year—enough for some mini-reunions. They were **John Boffa Gaul**, **Connie Soelle Geerhart** (Mrs. **Donald '47**, JD '51), **Trudy Serby Gildea** (Mrs. **Ray '46**), **Jim Jerome**, **Janet Morand Marqusee** (Mrs. **John '51**), **Carol Winter Mund** (Mrs. **Charles '51**), **Warren Rockwell**, and **Nancy Grignon Worsnop** (Mrs. **Robert '49**, MBA '50) ♦ **Bob** and **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester, NY 14625; tel., (716) 381-6370.

REUNION

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As you may have heard, our 45th Reunion is at hand and now is the time for all good men and women to sign up for the party if you haven't already done so. **Chairfolk Roz Zalutsky** Baron and **Bill Sullivan** are making no promises about climatic clemency, but do assure us of contemplative classroom hours, good food and music, the simple amenities of Risley residence, and the pleasure of each other's company.

Herb Neuman (New York City) became a weekend commuter to Sweden when wife Stephanie, a Columbia faculty member, won a four-month Fulbright fellowship at the Stockholm International Peace Research Inst., studying arms transfers. "Even in the dead of winter," says Herb, "Stockholm is a lively place." They also plied the Caribbean aboard the four-masted square-rigger *Sea Cloud* and

"never got seasick." Says Herb, "We both refuse to retire."

"Still working" (with his ceramic tile supply firm) and "still traveling" (to Scotland and Provence, France), **Thilo Best** (Signal Mountain, TN) is "still having fun" (with tennis, handball, skiing, "and now golf"). But, sez T, "retirement is looming closer and closer." After 40 years with Exxon, **Elliot Cattarulla**, B Chem E '54, retired as vice president for public affairs, then "had one year of blissful indolence" before becoming executive director of the Nasher Foundation of Dallas, TX, and its widely admired collection of modern and contemporary art. Wife **Karin** "Kay" (**Hartell**) '55 continues as originator and producer of the Dallas Museum of Art's literary series, "Arts and Letters Live."

Artist **C. Fredric Hobbs** (San Francisco, CA) wrote, produced, and directed the PBS film, *Fast Future with Mathew Fox*, the "Creation Spirituality" theologian. Fox won a Peace Prize earlier awarded to the Dalai Lama and to Mother Teresa. Fred was preparing a one-man exhibition of recent work for San Francisco's Ebert Gallery and having some truck with **Ingvar** "Swede" **Tornberg**, BME '54, and Bill Sullivan and their ilk.

Bill Gurowitz has retired again (from Cornell in 1991; from Illinois State U., this time) and moved to Kailua, HI. Retired produce buyer **Bill Huehn** (Winchester, VA) intends to stay busy with the apple business as a volunteer "after satisfying the urge to catch up on neglected activities like travel, hike, bike, and paddle." A first grandkid "suggests more trips to Ann Arbor, MI" and wife Mary is "talking up Elderhostel."

Clarice Miller Scott (Cincinnati, OH) claims to be a beginner at golf ("I'm not lowering my score very much but I love to be outdoors on a nice day") and says the Scotts' three grandkids "live just a couple of blocks away so I guess we won't move from where we are for awhile." Recie's still volunteering "as interpreter in a local historic village" and offers tours to visitors. **Bev Fuller Parsons** says summer and winter homes are only two miles

es elsewhere, Genie is a vigorous volunteer for AARP and other worthy senior causes. Jim and **Virginia Wenz Cobb** remain in Jacksonville, FL, where "housewife" Ginny is a docent at the Cummer Museum of Art. But she says she and Jim enjoyed a Mississippi River paddleboat trip from Memphis to New Orleans "with lots of antiques" a while back.

K. Leo Buxbaum is still practicing gastroenterology full-time in Whittier, CA. There are two sons at Stanford. **Sam Cassell** (Wyckoff, NJ) says, "I continue to enjoy taking care of patients" but he's "thinking of retiring by 2000." That would make more time for "sailing my C&C 35.5 in Long Island Sound (out of City Island) and club racing." Besides, he's "finally got a PC for the house and am slowly getting into it." He adds a hearty endorsement of the Travel Team road to Morocco and reports he's "shaved my beard so I wouldn't look like an old grandpappy" to his young grandson. Hail, all hail **Gordon Lankton**, BME '54, (Clinton, MA), who was given the Society of Plastics Engineers' 1997 International Award in Business Management.

The summer program of Adult University (CAU) in Ithaca could launch a search for life on other planets or the birds of Ithaca, and **Cliff Evans**, BCE '54, **Alace Dutton Humphreville** (Mrs. **James**, MS '56) and **Pat Gunderson Stocker** (Mrs. **James** '51) were there.

Have you heard Reunion is June 4-7?
♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.



We are 15 months from our 45th Reunion. I trust you have it marked on your calendars as a high priority item.

Gather up your friends and plan on coming back together—it makes for a great couple of days. I would like to thank all of you who make this column possible and very easy to write. I have some marvelous loyal scribes and am always welcoming those I have not heard from before in my tenure as your correspondent. There are some of you out there I have yet to hear from and I would love to in the

lished this past November, entitled *Native Libraries, Cross-Cultural Conditions in the Circumpolar Countries*. Gordon's e-mail address: alyosha@alaska.net. **Charles Bibbins**, MBA '55, Maplewood, NJ, typical of retirees, has not retired from his community. He is chairing and presiding over several local committees that concern themselves with adult education, the organizing of neighborhood associations, commuter and parking surveys for Maplewood, and the selection of volunteer award winners. Although the alarm is never set, there is ample time for golf, tennis, genealogy, and travel.

William J. Bailey retired from Marriott Corp in 1988 and moved to Port St. Lucie, FL, in 1990. Since then he and Donna have spent most of their travel time visiting grandchildren located along the Eastern seaboard. **Leonard Zucker**, Springfield, NJ, is still practicing law with Zucker, Goldberg, Becker and Ackerman. He plans on spending his 65th birthday in Spain. Len's three children are all located close by, so his visits do not have to commence with a plane trip. How lovely. I loved **William Tucker's** report on his year: "85 days of skiing, nice visits from classmates **Jean**, MBA '56, and **Betty Rowley**, **George** and **Mary Lu Morgan Mueller**, and **Robert** and **Kathy Budd**, a bicycle trip around Scotland, Habitat for Humanity trip to New Zealand, and a pair of new rollerblades. It doesn't get any better than that." Living in Winter Park, CO, as he does, makes the slopes a bit more available.

Warren Heilbronner, Rochester, NY, has not left the field of law for the slopes or the high seas. Aside from being of counsel to the law firm of Boylan, Brown . . . he serves on the executive committee of the trust and estate section for the NY State Bar Assn. and on the board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. **Francis Fletcher**, Charlotte, NC, has recently retired as senior partner in a general practice law firm. Future plans include more alumni activities, including travel abroad. Our 45th is already on his calendar.

Nancy Blackburn Dale's note made my day. "I've had a grand life—a 41-year-old marriage, three terrific daughters, four grandchildren, including twin boys. Recently became even richer when our oldest daughter delivered triplets, two girls and a boy. (Fertility doctors do work wonders.) And they will all ski with their old granny—I'll bribe them to slow down." I just smiled when I read it.

Another up-beat note from **J. R. "Jack" Owen**. "Retired in 1992 after 35 years with J.C. Penney Co. Relocated to Marco Island, FL—an island paradise. Once I discovered that I did not enjoy golf every day, I secured my Florida real estate license. I am now involved in helping people realize their dreams in obtaining their piece of paradise." Jack will be more than glad to give you a tour or join you in a round of golf—he's flexible.

Lucinda Noble has moved into Kendal at Ithaca and is a close neighbor of **Margaret "Peggy" Hill**. Peggy has been featured in some of the promotions for Kendal.

From **James Lennon**, BME '55: "Lost

"Shaved my beard so I wouldn't look like an old grandpappy."

— SAM CASSELL '53

apart in Wolfeboro, NH, but she and Ken still get around a lot in their motor home. It took them to Key West, FL, and moved them all the way to Biloxi, MS, last year.

Lorraine Kelafant Schnell (Ramona, CA) says there's lots of time to improve her tennis and golf games and for a three-week visit to China, which included Hong Kong and a five-day cruise on the Yangtze. She recommends the trip highly but not, she says, the Peking duck. **Regina Mandelbaum Deutsch** (Woodbridge, CT) had seven grandkids in Israel at last count and seven others here and there. Besides lots of family visiting and voyag-

forthcoming year. Just a line or two is great.

Starting with this column I would like to include e-mail addresses, as I think it is one of the best means of communication. Please, if you have an e-mail address, send it along.

I owe an apology and a correction to **Robert Friedman**. In my November/December column I wrote of his wife's death. He kindly wrote to inform me that the reports on Harriet's death were, fortunately, greatly exaggerated. She is alive and well and living happily with Bob in Garrett Park, MD, when they're not cruising the coast of Spain. **Gordon Hills**, Anchorage, AK, has had a new book, pub-

my wonderful wife of 42 years, **Geraldine Mitchell Lennon**, BS Nurs '55, in September 1997." They have five children, including **Kathryn Lennon Matthews '82** and **Joseph M. Lennon '93**, and seven grandchildren. Jim, thank you for letting us know of your loss. **Eleanor Copley Pattison**, W. Sand Lake, NY, has been the widow of **Edward "Ned" '53**, JD '57, for seven years. Ellie is still a citizen advocate for persons with disabilities. She reports on her children: Mark is now the mayor of Troy, NY; Lynn is with Shepard's Publishing in Colorado; **Laura Pattison '76** is a research librarian in Boston; and Wendy is close to home in the human services field. Ellie, like many of us, is a late blooming grandmom with little ones between 6 years and 1 year old. She has requested communications from her friends. Can we do this via e-mail? If you are on-line let us know. **Martha Caldwell**, Harrisonburg, VA, is in her 30th and last year of teaching art history at James Madison U. Retirement and the opportunity to travel more grow more appealing with each day. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, LJReed@aol.com.

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Joe Simon has asked us to remind you that letters supporting the placement of **Lenny Oniskey's** name in the Athletic Hall of Fame are welcome and should be mailed without delay to Prof. **Russell Martin '39**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Last summer, several classmates joined the hundreds of other Cornellians and friends participating in Adult University (CAU). The group included **Amy Devorsetz** Eliezer, **Lawrence Caplan**, **Eliot Orton**, PhD '71, **Margery Kerslake** Robertello, and **Charlotte Schneider** Rubashkin. Off-campus programs attracted **Bob**, BME '56, MBA '57, and **Vanne Shelley Cowie '57**, **John**, BArch '56, and **Almeda Church Riley '58**, **Jean Utter Bub**, **Florence Sandler**, **Sandra Klirans** Dalsheimer, and **David**, BA '56, MBA '57, and **Flora Weinstein Perskie '57**.

Apologies to a couple of classmates whose news dated 1996 (!) has just now surfaced at the top of the mail sack. **R. Tad Slocum** and wife Karen traveled through Greece and the Greek Islands with 24 good friends from their church. Tad writes that he takes great satisfaction in his personal Christian faith "and watching that same faith grow in my children." Two beautiful grandchildren, ages 1 and 4 when Tad wrote, must now be 3 and 6, according to my calculations. (I am a college graduate, remember.) **Virginia Brane** Schulz of Palo Alto had just moved her mother to a retirement home nearby. Jinny's daughter, Virginia, is head of the medical department on the SS *Essex*, home port San Diego, and son Edward, who's head cheesemaker at Skyhill Farms Goat Dairy, was then running for county supervisor of Napa, CA. Her other son, **Charles Schulz '78**, is the father of Matthew (now 4). **Joan Groskin** Promin was spending a lot of time riding her dressage horse and carriage driving with her Welsh pony. She traveled to Turkey,

and (if plans worked out) went to Portugal for the Iberian Horse Festival. **Konrad Bald** is raising funds for the hungry, via crop walks, food bank work, and his congregation. **Shirley Sanford Dudley** also works to combat hunger, as well as dealing with children's issues and Latin American human rights. Shirley's husband, **Carl '54**, is "still going strong," she says, as professor of church and community and co-director of the Center of Social and Religious Research at Hartford Seminary.

The first printing of *Offenhauser, the Legendary American Racing Engine* by **Gordon Eliot White**, BA '56, nearly sold out in just four months, according to the proud author. **Pat Wells** Lunneborg's new book is *OU Men: Work Through Lifelong Learning*. In it, Pat suggests that the solution to downsizing and forced retirement is continuing education. Write me if you'd like information on ordering either of these books. **Dick Schaap's** 32nd book, *Green Bay Replay*, was published last summer. Dick says it's likely to do as well as *Instant Replay* and *Bo Knows Bo*, both of which were best-sellers. Dick's son **Jeremy '91** is a correspondent with ESPN, and his three older daughters (including **Michelle '84**) are, he says "a) shrink, b) lawyer, and c) English teacher, all of which I need." The two younger Schaaps (11 and 15) are hoping for Cornell, their father says. **Frank Hano**, who's a trustee at Springfield College, reports that he's seen Dick a few times when Dick spoke there. Frank's retired and volunteering at the local (Longmeadow, MA) history museum.

John Davigde, JD '58, suggests we might get **Bob Brokaw's** Wolfeboro, NH, address by asking **Bob W. Jones**, Branford, CT. Marked a "winner" in *Time's* "Winners & Losers" column is **Sandy Weill**. *Time* comments: "Revenge is sweet; gobbling up Salomon makes Travelers chairman King of the Street." **Dick Hort** and his wife live in Seattle during the summer, and return to their home in Bisbee, AZ, November through April. **Winthrop "Buck" Cody**, BME '56, has it worked out, too: "summers in Connecticut and winters in Naples, FL." (I have the first part down pat, but find I'm somehow wintering in Connecticut, too.)

I'm sorry to have to inform you of the deaths of several classmates: **Bruce Archibald**, MA '57, **William Gengenbach**, **Geraldine Mitchell Lennon**, BS Nurs (Mrs. **James '54**, BME '55), **Laurence Mittag**, **Fred Mohr**, and **Donald Stevenson**. Memo to the rest of you: please stay healthy, so we can celebrate our longevity, as well as the new century, at Reunion 2000. ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831; e-mail, nancy_morris@cshgreenwich.org.

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Computer technology allows your grandchildren to be stars on video, thanks to classmate **Dick Bulman**, MBA '57, and his son **Richard L. Bulman '87**, president and CEO, Kideo Productions (NASDAQ). Dick is consulting with the company which personalizes popular children's features, such as "Barney" by digitally converting a photograph

of a child into an animated character in the movie. For more information call Dick at (212) 505-6605.

Werner Mendel and wife Stephanie Paradise, the owners of the New Age Health Spa, Neversink, NY, will be introducing the pathways to wellness program. After two years of extensive planning and research, this program, says Werner, will offer interested participants a holistic health assessment.

Barbara Barron Starr and husband Bob, at last report, last year, had made it to the following places in the world: Israel (several visits to visit children and grandchildren), Australia, New Zealand, and Spain, as well as Alaska and Arizona. With all of the above, Barbara runs a busy practice as a health-care provider.

The following classmates have participated in Adult University (CAU) activities: **Priscilla "Percy" Edwards** Browning, **Bob Cowie '55**, BME '56, MBA '57, **Sandy Ames** Kallen, **Peter Liebert**, **James Marshall**, MD '60, **Jean Grant** Whitney, **Judith Morse** Jones, **Joyce Kerr**, **Margaret Reed** Mukherjee, **Mary (Fitzgerald)** and **Lee Morton '54**, BS Hotel '55, **Ginny MacDonald** Lindseth, **William Abramson**, **Kathleen Rooney** Irish, **Burt Siegel**, **Betty Davidson** Gray, **Carol Pearson** Whalen. For those who haven't been on a CAU trip, better check it out.

For those in the neighborhood of Riverdale, NJ, it's time to see **Joseph Bograd's** new furniture store on I-287. **Mary Ann "Polly" Whitaker** Dolliver, Spokane, WA, is special education administrator for Spokane public schools. Polly notes that Spokane is the second largest school district in Washington (after Seattle). **Sandra Bixby** Dunn, Mercer Island, WA, continues on board of trustees, Seattle Opera. **Diana Motycka** Herbert, Richardson, TX, continues with landscaping and arborist consulting.

Hank Hubbard, BA '58, moved from Chicago to Bermuda as COO/merchandising director of Trimmingham's, Bermuda. **Phil Kimball**, B Ch E '57, ME Ch '67, Barre, VT, became executive secretary, Vermont Ecumenical Council and Bible Society in Burlington, VT. **Edward C. Lawson**, Tulsa, OK, is president of Lawson Petroleum Co. **M. C. "Mac" MacKinnon**, BCE '58, was pleased to teach a class in Engineering at Cornell in 1997. **Arthur Reimann**, Lakeland, FL, is a self-employed food broker.

I saw **Ron Chandler** at the Cornell Hotelie's convention in New York City. He is starting new ventures in Ponte Vedra Beach, FL. **John C. Baker**, Litchfield, CT, went on a birding trip to Ecuador and Galapagos, and another to camp in Alaska's parks with the brown bears. **Ed Pollak '55**, B Chem E '56, MBA '57, has been named vice president, Asia/Pacific by Witco Corp., to aggressively advance the company's chemical business in this region. **Mary Brown** Howland, BS Nurs, Stamford, CT, who teaches at Pace U., Pleasantville campus, is director of medical care systems for the Stamford healthcare system, was given an award for her leadership by the National Assn. of Healthcare Quality, in Orlando, in 1997. **Grace Goldsmith** Wahba,

Madison, WI, was inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. **Ernest Abeles**, NYC, continues an active orthopedic surgery practice. **James Yates**, Lemoyne, PA, is practicing plastic surgery, and has many civic responsibilities, including service as police commissioner for the regional police force.

Tim Slater, BA '57, New Orleans, LA, is traveling all over the world for Dow Jones seminars. He hopes to see many Seal & Serpent members who live abroad. Tim is reachable via e-mail: tcslater@comminique.net. Mini-reunions: **Pete Thaler**, at a Cayuga Society luncheon hosted by **Mike Nadler**, BCE '58, with **Curt Reis**, **Diane Newman** Fried, M Ed '58, New Windsor, NY, is docent at Gomez House, the oldest extant Jewish home in North America. **Lawrence Levin**, Denver, CO, is partner at the law firm of Holme Roberts and Owen. **Howard Schneider**, JD '59, went on the board of DJM Interconnection LLC, the power grid operating in the Mid-Atlantic states, and, says Howard, a major player in the coming deregulation of the electrical power industry. **Shawn Seymour**, New Holland, PA, recently completed the construction of a 10,000-square-foot public library for eastern Lancaster County. **Jack Shirman**, BEE '57, Quechee, VT, became CEO of Videolaw, a small videoconferencing company in Louisville, KY. **Eric Truhol** reports a gathering in Seattle of the TGIT Club (Thank God it's Thursday) formed at Jim's Place tavern, Ithaca, in 1956. Those attending were **Peter Stross** '57, Seattle; **Paul Carver** '48, BCE '49, MS '57, W. Hartford, CT.; **John M. Williams** '53, BS ILR '56, Northridge, CA; **Bob Haveman** '57, Placerville, CA; and **Eric Truhol**, Grosse Pointe, MI. This was the first reunion in 40 years and it soon became apparent that all still remembered how to lift a beer mug. The group plans to get together sooner next time. Peter Stross acted as host and we understand a great time was had by all. **Nancy VanValkenburg** Sunshine-Seroff, MD, Rego Park, NY, now 100 percent in private practice of clinical psychology.

Our new Reunion Chair Percy Browning reminds us that our next reunion will be in the year 2001. Any ideas for that coincidence? Percy requests that you call her in Ithaca with any and all suggestions and requests. With all this, Percy is taking classes at the university, involved in Ithaca Arts Organization, president-elect of the Cayuga Chamber Orchestra, on the board of the Kitchen Theater, a volunteer for Planned Parenthood, and chairs the cultural endeavors committee of the University Council and sings with the chorale and women's chorus. Between it all, Percy says she sees her ten grandchildren, went to the South Pacific last May, to the Cotswolds for a garden tour in July with her mother, and had a hiking trip in northern Italy in September.

With our sympathy to his wife, Joan Barnes, we note the passing or our classmate **Arthur H. Barnes Jr.**, LLB '60, Ithaca, NY, in October 1997.

Now that our column appears less often due to the new publishing dates of *Cornell Magazine*, it helps if you send your news di-

rectly to me or to **Stephen Kittenplan**, so we can be as current as possible. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028; e-mail, phyllboz@aol.com; and **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., Apt. 2A, NYC 10128.



Comments on 40th Reunion continue to come in and **Sally Ann Blake** Lavery, who was attending her first, described it as "stupendous." Sally, retired Navy, was at Arlington Cemetery last October for the dedication of the Women in Military Service Memorial. **Connie Dimock Sebald**, BS Ag '58, (Mrs. **J. Albert** '54, JD '59) gave reunion an A-plus-plus, especially enjoying canoeing on Beebe in the rain. Connie, who lives in Morrison, CO, spends many hours as a volunteer for tours at Roxborough State Park. And last fall she hooked up a U-Haul to her RV, loaded it with books—oldies, but goodies—and took them to the new Hyder, AR, library to help replace ones lost when the previous library burned to the ground.

Sue Davidson Braun said reunion was the best ever. Her job as a member of the San Diego school board is so demanding that Sue and her husband, on a trip last year, had to be dropped by helicopter into a part of the Canadian Rockies where there were no roads, electricity, or flush toilets—just so her office couldn't reach her! **Sari Feldman** Zukerman is a retired school board member—from the New York City schools—and is now a member of the adjunct faculty at the College of Staten Island. Sari has two grandchildren and after reunion traveled to Eastern Europe. **Mona Reidenberg** Sutnick was also in that part of the world last summer with her husband, Al, a consultant. Last fall they visited Israel and Cyprus. **C. Russell** '56 and **Patricia Adams Wagner** spent two weeks last fall on a cruise which took them from Amsterdam to Vienna, via the Rhine, the Main Canal, and the Danube. Patricia plans to retire this year from her work as an oceanographer at the Stennis Space Center in Mississippi and spend some time visiting grandchildren, as well as at the Wagner's summer cottage in Ontario, Canada.

Grandparenthood is happening all at once to **Charles "Sandy" '58**, MIE '63, and **Barbara Baltzel Burton**. Daughter **Judi Burton** Gaines '88 made them first-time grandparents last June and another daughter, Lisa, had twins in November. In October, **Eleanor Meaker** Kraft, JD '60, welcomed a sixth grandchild (first grandson). October was also a time for Ellie to travel back to New England to see the gorgeous fall colors. **Warren** '55, BME '56, and **Phyllis Whited Spielmann** took their grandchildren on a wonderful trip last summer. On the way back to their home in California from reunion the Spielmanns stopped in Chicago to pick up two grandchildren who had flown in from Africa, and showed them many national parks on the ride back to Long Beach. Phyllis is coordinator/director of Long Beach City College's lab school and child care center.

You never know where you'll run into a

classmate. **Marilyn Hester Ridgley** (Mrs. **Robert** '56) was at the annual meeting of the Nature Conservancy of Oregon last September when, for the first time in 40 years, she saw **Jane Mitchell** Lizars. Jane is an Oregonian now, living in Eugene. **Joann Bowman** Duncan has moved from Prairie Village, KS, to 162 Edgemere Way in Naples, FL, and **Jarmila "Jerry" Held** moved, a few months ago, to 4622 7th St. in Arlington, VA. It's just ten miles from her old address but closer to DC, where Jerry takes advantage of Kennedy Center offerings, and museums, plus it's closer to work. Jerry thought reunion was lots of fun, especially in seeing how little we've changed in five years. Las Vegas, Grand Canyon, Texas, Maine, and Florida have been recent stops in Jerry's travels. **Nina Zippin** Baym, a professor of English, was appointed to an endowed professorship at the U. of Illinois last fall. Nina has been at the university since 1963 and is recognized as a leading scholar in the study of American fiction, especially American female novelists. She is currently at work on a project to define the role of women in science as portrayed by American literature.

Don't forget to send the pre-paid postcards in, or simply use the e-mail address below to let me know what's new with you.

♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCRauss@aol.com.

It's no surprise to those of us who shared a hall freshman year with **Colin Campbell** to learn that the Board of Trustees of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation has named him chairman-elect. Colin, who serves also as the president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund (since 1988) and was president of Wesleyan (CT) U., said in accepting this accolade what we taught him in our freshman bull sessions: that "Colonial Williamsburg is a testament to the ideals and values of democracy that took shape more than 200 years ago."

Steve Reich has won the first annual Alumni Award for Distinction in the Arts. This award is presented by the University Council and Cornell's Council for the Arts for the purpose of increasing the awareness of extraordinary achievements in the arts. After Cornell, Steve studied at the Juilliard School of Music and Mills College, earning a master's in composition in 1963.

Another award recipient is **David McCurdy**, PhD '64, who was presented the American Anthropological Assn.'s Mayfield Teaching Award last November. He has been recognized as the "most popular" teacher at Macalester College (St. Paul, MN) for three decades, has written extensively, and is equally at home behind a piano, strumming a banjo or guitar, or at a classroom podium.

A number of classmates have checked in with news of retirements. **Gene Klein**, BME '59, spent three weeks in December in Australia. He had dinner with **Mordy Blaustein** and **Stu Fischman** when Stu was in Columbia, MD, recently for a dental meeting. Stu paradoxically reports that he has retired from SUNY, Buffalo and Erie County (Buffalo)

Medical Center as professor emeritus of oral diagnostic science. He is, however, still consulting in clinical dental research. **Tony Leone** has retired from his medical practice and is easing the transition by writing a weekly newspaper column with his wife, Norma. **Tony Lopez**, MBA '58, has traded a career with Occidental Chemical Corp. for a golf bag, and is enjoying this "period of laziness" while waiting for the next challenge to appear.

Matthew "Jack" Brewer has bought a house in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and has become an avid sport fisherman. **Dick C. Nelson** checked out of Hyatt last year, but keeps busy serving as president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. He remarried last July, the bride being the Honorable Stella Guerra. **Gerald Rehkugler**, MS '58, is enjoying retirement on "my own schedule," driving senior citizens (not us) to and fro and taking piano lessons. **Jim Rockhill** is "simply retired," and works when the spirit moves him—as a substitute teacher. **Lee Poole** retired from the ministry and he and Ginny live in Bellows Falls, VT. He has visited 33 countries and plans to lead tours to Israel each year.

Phil Gravink is far from retired, serving as president of Attitash Beal Park Resort (pardon any spelling error) in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Your reporter had a chance last fall to visit **Rod**, BME '58, and **Liz Beckwith** in their new home outside Charlottesville and experience their typical super hospitality. Food and drink were excellent, as was the golf course, the 18th hole of which is the setting for the Beckwith abode. This is the result of a two-year search for Valhalla, and they found it. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, suitcase2@aol.com.

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Thanks, 'mates, for class support through 1997; many of your reports, however, are newsless (c'mon gang, add a few notes each year about family, job, travel, etc., to help keep this column interesting), but your ongoing financial contributions do keep us solvent and are indeed needed and appreciated. We'll be looking for news from 1997 for 1998, but meanwhile will catch up on recent past events.

Incidentally, e-mail is working fine; I've heard from several in the last month and THAT news is HOT. For example, as this column is being written in mid-December, **Russ Taft**, BEE '59, is about to spend the holidays at sea, "sailing down the coast of Chile, around Cape Horn, and on to Buenos Aires—should be close to the Antarctic Circle on their longest day of the year." Somehow his last year's slow-boat trip to China did not get reported, but now, Russ is taking a break from musical theater activities with Maui community theater groups and also from his job—he's now with his fifth company in the same location and "I never quit one," he writes. Russ now works for Boeing (which bought defense-related companies of Rockwell Corp.; etc., three more times) and is finishing up fine-tuning their observatory on the summit of

Haleakala which houses the new four-plus-meter class telescope. With it they've seen "first-light" (as an initial telescope viewing of some heavenly body is referred to) and are making it fully operational by 2000. Meanwhile, I hope you will have (had) a great sail, Russ.

Other HOT e-mail news comes from **Peter Oettinger**, B Ag E '59, now coming out of the shadows of the newsless duespayers

meeting their family. All agree Jack's recognition for stroking the crew to frosh, JV, and varsity IRA championships was very well deserved.

Brad Corbitt did a great job of setting up our '58 block of seats for the Colgate game on a gorgeous autumn afternoon, as well as coordinating a splendid dinner at the yacht club. There, **E. C. "Chuck" Hunt** gave us a "sneak preview" of Reunion . . . "THE ONLY PLACE TO BE is on the Hill with so many

"Jim Rockhill, retired, works when the spirit moves him—as a substitute teacher."

—JOHN SEILER '57

(thanks to high school classmate and close friend Dr. **George Ubogý's** enlightenment of a few columns ago). Updating us a bit since graduating from Caltech and Stanford with a PhD and postgrad studies in the 1960s, Peter worked for US and Swiss companies in plasma physics, ended up in Boston in the 1970s, and in 1989 co-founded Photoelectron Corp, now traded on Nasdaq and developing a new radiative device for treating tumors. Peter and wife Marlys have four children, including **Philip '91** and **Ariane '97**; this past summer, Ariane worked for *Cornell Magazine* before heading to Colorado, where she works for the *Summit Daily News* in Breckenridge. Peter, this IS all newsworthy and we're glad to have you among the ranks of newsy classmates. Thanks.

Those who at least sent in dues (again, with class thanks for that) include **Harvey Dale**; **John Davis**; Dr. **Thomas Delaney**; **Ken Derr** (who continues as CEO of Chevron Corp., centered in San Francisco); **John Dettelbach**, BME '59; Washington attorney **Brian Elmer**, BA '50; **Howard Lefkowitz**; federal judge **Franklin Russell**, MBA '60; **Gideon Rutenberg**, BCE '60; **Richard Severance**, MD '62; investor **Martin L. Solomon**; **James Stallkamp**, BA '59; Col. **Ed Taylor Jr.**; US Naval Warfare Center engineer **Leslie C. Taylor**, BME '59; **James**, B Chem E '59, MBA '60, and **Judith Storey Edgar**; and **Carol Mayer Utter**, retired in Arlington, VA. **Barb Buehrig** Orlando sent in her check last year, as did **Glenn Patterson**; **Harriet "Gig" Auerbach** Peters, a member of the administration at Cornell's Johnson School; the retired **Ken Pollard**; and **Charles D. "Chic" Robinson**, a business manager in Newton, NC. One must wonder what all these 'mates are up to these days.

Bruce Marshall, B Chem E '59, and wife Anne write, "Thoroughly enjoyed Homecoming Weekend: nice B&B, great walks through the campus and Sapsucker Woods, everyone making us feel welcome. Attended the Friday night banquet for the induction of my ol' roomie **Jack Meakem**, MBA '61, into the Athletic Hall of Fame and enjoyed seeing Jack's wife, **Diane (Baillet) '61**, again and

neat classmates." Thanks, Bruce, for the e-mailed message; will see you both in June '98.

Some '58ers enjoyed Adult University (CAU) this past year. **Harvey Fein**, B Chem E '59, **Houston MacIntosh**, and **Lawrence Severino** took part in the on-campus summer programs. Others were off campus: **Morton** and **Delia Kelder Adams '82**, **Almeda "A.C." Church Riley** and **John '55**, BArch '56, and **Lowell Sanders** and Jan explored the desert and mountain habitats of southeast Arizona; **Martin Berger**, BCE '59, explored aspects of the Brandywine Valley near Philadelphia; **Stephen**, BMA '59, and **Evalyn Edwards Milman '60** pursued the landscapes of the last frontier—Alaska, from Fairbanks to Glacier Bay, while **Anna Jean Schuler** Cushman and William studied the worlds of the Victorians in England.

Ann Gaffney Coyne summered in Ireland, her first return since 1959, and found it "a different country!" Ann continues her work as a professor in the school of social work at U. of Nebraska at Omaha and placing handicapped Nicaraguan children for adoption in the US, while husband **Dermot**, PhD '58, continues his USAID project in the Dominican Republic. Two children were married over the last two years and a first grandchild was born to son **Brian D. Coyne '81** and his wife, Maureen, in late 1995.

Murray Gallant, BEE '59, was almost "done in" by a heart attack three years ago; having recovered, it really did a lot, he says, to help him now live a more complete life. Murray and wife **Suzanne (Schiff) '61** try for two major trips per year and he is keeping up his sketching and drawing as they go; Murray also formed a partnership with a U of Pennsylvania grad, teaming up with Smith Barney. A financial consultant with SB is **Nelson "Nick" Schiff**, still operating out of New York City. Dr. **Michael Garofalo Jr.** reports on his children's progress: elder son was promoted to director of reimbursement at Beth Israel Hospital in NYC; daughter was, when he wrote, a second-year med student, and younger son is a senior (now) at Ithaca College in the Park School of Communication. The Rev. **Jack Walters Jr.** continues as a pastoral counselor

at the IAM Retreat Center in New Albany, PA, while also working on his third book, this one on "Feelings." Jack went to Paris and wandered around there for ten days in fall of 1996—had a wonderful time, he says. Jack will be doing a reunion series on the connection between Christian spirituality and who we are as psychological persons, based on Scripture. Thus, we'll certainly be seeing Jack this June.

And we have more supporters: **Jean Kelley** Rolles from Honolulu (thanks for the

here. I'm still teaching, but now it's teaching adults how to read, through the Literacy Council. Come by if you want to check out Asheville!"

Also retired, after 30 years of teaching mathematics in high school and middle school, is **Ilona Ozols** Pryor of Antioch, CA. She and husband Paul have a son who is a fighter pilot and a daughter who teaches mathematics. Ilona's big event of 1997 was traveling to Riga, Latvia, where she was born. It was her first time back since she left at the age of 7

CA, include the marriage of their daughter, **Betsy Mead '86**, and the joys of a 3-year-old granddaughter. Carol is thoroughly enjoying her business, Carol Mead, Office Aide, which provides secretarial and personal assistant services to a variety of clients, and which is growing slowly but steadily. **Ed Tavlin** and wife **Beth (Streisfeld) '62**, of Bay Harbor Islands, FL, are enjoying their five grandchildren. Last summer they took a "fabulous" cruise on the *Silvenwind* from Venice, through the Greek Islands to Istanbul. **Jim Weisbeck**, MS '61, of Broomfield, NY, vacationed in Spain last year. Jim is executive director of Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Rochester, NY; his hobbies include gardening, skiing, hiking, and canoeing.

Joan Appel Lees of Potomac, MD, writes, "Had a great art weekend in New York" last spring with her former roommate, **Roz Bakst** Goldman. Then in the summer she spent several weeks with another former roommate, **Evelyn Schulman** Hammerman, "one at her beautiful home on a New Hampshire pond and the other in Maine." A reunion of former roommates from 121 Catherine Street took place at a villa overlooking the Mediterranean near St. Tropez: Sally Anne and **Harold Kaiser**, BS Eng '60, ME Ch '65, of Myrtle Beach, SC, spent a week there with Mary Gorden and **Ron Butz**, BCE '61, and **John Stotsenburg '61**, BA '62.

Patricia Hurley, **Dale Rogers** Marshall, **Ursula Eirich** Moeller, **Sally Meiklejohn** Terry, **Kira Traub** Roes, and **Stefanie Lipsit** Tashovich, BA '60, M Ed '64, were among the attendees of the funeral of **Carol Clark** Tatkon, held in W. Stockbridge, MA, last October 13. Pat writes that after the ceremonies, "a few of us walked the property that Carol had donated" to the Sheffield Land Trust and The Nature Conservancy. The land trust notes that the "wonderful old farmhouse and newer addition," on the 40 acres of fields and woodlands, is being renovated into offices and meeting space for the two organizations. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

“In Russia, Ruth Rubright Ehrlich heard a street musician in St. Petersburg play Cornell’s ‘Alma Mater.’”

—JUDY BRYANT WITTENBERG '60

extra contribution to the coffers, Jean); **Donald Schneider**, LLB '63; **Jay Schondorf**, BCE '59; **Ruth Ann Howitt Singer** (and **Donald '49**); **Joseph M. Fries**; **Don Frisch**, BME '59, MIE '63; **Dr. Richard Hampton**, BA '60; and now-retired **Sid Heller**, still living in NYC. We also have more cash thanks to **John McCabe**, **John Q. Nichols Jr.**, self-employed **Robert Snook II**, and Mrs. **Jean "Mickey" Macalpine** Somerset, who's still in education in Orinda, CA. Hotel development manager **Dick Stormont** sends news that the Stormont Trice Corp. recently started construction on a new Hyatt Regency Hotel in Wichita and two Residence Inn hotels in Atlanta. They also expanded their Marriott Hotel there by 126 rooms in time for the Summer Olympics. Richard looks forward to a "much-needed" break at 40th Reunion.

That's it for now, 'mates; please do send news with your dues and we'll keep this column full. Hope to see you at our 40th Reunion, June 4-7. Cheers. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggard@philadelphia.libertynet.org.

to escape the Russian occupation. Still another retiree is **Dale Burrell** of Holley, NY, who is spending much of his time traveling via RV to the Southeast during winters and to places such as England, Spain, Russia, and Germany in warmer months. His hobbies include raising irises and daffodils.

"After working at the same hospital for 23 years, the forces of managed care forced my radiology group to leave that hospital because our group also worked for a competitor," writes **Robert Dann** of Amherst, MA. He is now chief of nuclear medicine for the competitor and enjoying reaching residents and medical students. His wife, Nancy, has almost completed the requirements for a master of divinity degree.

Phyllis Corwin Rogers, BS Ag '60, of Santa Rosa, CA has been in real estate sales for several years and loves it. She and husband **Charles '55**, BS Hotel '58, have numbered **Charlie '56**, BCE '60, and **M. Anne Hutchinson Lee '57** and **Dave Coward '56**, BEP '57, among recent visitors to their home in the midst of the California wine country. **Lyon Cohen**, who has lived in Houston, TX, for many years, is a partner with Leon, Kaminski, Cohen PLLC, a local CPA firm. His wife, Ellen, is executive director of the Houston Area Women's Center, which runs a battered women's shelter, rape crisis hotline, and related counseling services. Their daughter, Marcie, is a CPA and CEO of a long-distance telephone company, GST/Totalnet, as well as the mother of her parent's three grandsons. Son Eric manages Surefoot, a ski boot store in Aspen, CO. Frank and **Ardith Wenz** Nance moved to Sun Lakes, AZ, last May. Frank has a manufacturing rep agency, for which Ardy does the books, computer records, and so on. Their oldest child, Dana, works for a tool distributor in Colorado Springs, CO. Daughter Karen, after playing professional soccer in Japan for a year, returned to Santa Barbara, CA, as an elementary school teacher; son Dave is with American Drug Co.

Recent highlights for **Chuck '63** and **Carol Vieth Mead** of Palos Verdes Estates,

John Siegfried reports that he has just retired and says, "I'm interested in hearing from classmates who have made a transition to a fulfilling retirement." Anyone with suggestions can reach John at 674 Davidson Dr., Cleveland, OH 44143. Send some along to me, so I can report them in a future column. One intriguing option may be represented by **Jill Weber**'s recent note that she is now a full-time student in Boston's School of the Museum of Fine Arts diploma program.

I note that some classmates seem to have retired in name only: Col. **Bill Flanagan** left the US Army after three decades and now chairs his local Republican Committee, is a legislative aide in the Virginia General Assembly, and is vice president of the Quartermaster Foundation, among other things. Bill and wife Diane are planning visits to China and Japan this year, on top of their annual ski trip. An-

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Last September, **Diane Divers** Blair was elected to chair the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Though she is making increasingly frequent trips to Washington, DC, on public broadcasting business, she continues to reside in Fayetteville, AR, where last May she became a professor emeritus after 30 years of teaching political science at the U. of Arkansas.

"I feel so honored that my work was so appreciated!" writes **Ann Marie Behling**, BS Ag '63. Ann Marie retired from SUNY Agriculture & Technology College, Cobleskill, NY, and last September her former colleagues named the histotechnology program, which she developed, and her old lab after her. Following her retirement, Ann Marie moved to Asheville, NC, where she lives high on a ridge overlooking downtown. "It is breezy up here now and then, but I love it. These mountains are so beautiful and there is so much to do

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other non-retired retiree is **Marc Thorne**, BA '61; after 30 years at IBM, Marc has become a consultant in Norwalk, CT, who specializes in re-engineering. Marc and wife **Barbara (Lockwood)**, '60-61 **Grad**, live in Darien.

Richard Carson, BEE '61, also a re-engineering specialist, notes that his Washington, DC-area company is continuing to grow. He has opened new offices in New Jersey and Huntsville, AL, and acquired an Internet firm. Richard has been elected to chair the Montgomery County (MD) Health Commission, which is concerned with the area's need for more cost-effective health care.

Richard Venezky, BEE '61, MA '62, who is usually found in Newark, DE, is spending this academic year as a scholar in residence at the US Dept. of Education in Washington. Dina, daughter of Dick and **Karen (Gauz)** '64 and a doctoral candidate in geochemistry at Brown, was married in February 1997.

Eliot Krause is a faculty member in the biology department at Seton Hall U. in S. Orange, NJ, where he teaches bio-statistics and genetics, among other things. He has also been spotted at the Big East basketball games watching Seton Hall's Pirates. **Walter "Wally" Williamson** continues to practice law in New York City, where he lives on W. 84th St. Wally's son Douglas graduated from Bates and son Andrew is a student at Wesleyan.

Carol "Connie" Reed Parr has become director of external relations for the National Aquarium in Baltimore and notes that the executive director to whom she reports is **David Pittenger** '71. Connie's son Doug works for Waste Management in Gaithersburg, MD, son David is in Chicago as an executive of Feld Entertainment, and daughter Martha is a program coordinator for The Friendship Force in Atlanta. Connie says she "had a great visit with **Gale Jackson** on Halloween weekend in Baltimore."

Bill Henry, BCE '63, writes from California that he is managing the Oakland office of AGI Technologies, a consulting engineering firm, and is also on the board of directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Bill and **Joan (Kather)** '64 have son Bill, a finance director with Sprint in Kansas City, and daughter Pegeen, an equine veterinarian in Yuba City, CA.

From the Department of Cornell Coincidences: **Ruth Blatt Merkat**, BS Nurs '61, represented the FDA at the Canada-USA Women's Health Forum in Ottawa and ran into **Abby Lippman**, who lives in Montreal and was there as a Canadian delegate. **Steve Conn** saw **Guy Smiley** for the first time in more than 30 years, and Guy, an attorney specializing in litigation, subsequently represented Steve in two major lawsuits, while Steve became Guy's press and media relations representative. And **Ruth Rubright Ehrlich** was on a visit to Russia with husband **Fred** '58, BME '60, and **Duane** '57, BCE '58, and **Sarah Stack Heineman** when she heard a street musician outside a cathedral in St. Petersburg begin to play Cornell's "Alma Mater."

Ken Ackley, B Ch E '61, ME Ch '66, reports that he has had several e-mails to class-

mates returned as undeliverable. Would the following please let Ken know their current addresses: **David Covitz**, BS Ag '62, DVM '63, **Keith Everett**, B Ch E '61, **Arnold Henderson**, R. Ed Maglisceau, BME '61, MBA '62, **Richard Meade**, **Don Milsten**, **Elaine Smith Schwartz**, **Richard Venezky**, BEE '61, MA '62, and **Kenneth Wallace**. Ken can be found at: kea4@cornell.edu.

A number of classmates attended Adult University (CAU) sessions last year, both on- and off-campus. Among them were **David Atkinson**, **Sue Wood Brewer**, **Gerald Gauland**, BCE '62, **C. Sue Epstein Hai**, **Ruth Berberian Hanessian**, **David O. Jordan**, BS Ag '61, **Carrie Warnow** Makover, **Sharon Lasky Mishkin**, **William F. Morrill**, **Barbara Esdorn Rissmeyer**, **Morton** '58 and **Delia Kelder Adams**, BS Ag '82, **Mike Eicher**, **Evalyn Edwards Milman**, **Judith Stevens Lawson**, **Donald Christensen**, and **Ken Wallace**. **Roland Philip**, who attended the previous year, reports having seen several classmates there before he went on to Paris and Brussels to study cooking at the Cordon Bleu. CAU will have more stimulating programs in 1998, so stay tuned.

I am very sorry to report the death of **Mildred McCollough** Wright in late October 1997. She leaves her husband, Dan Wright, of 1 Hekma Rd., Greenwich, CT 06831.

Keep the news coming. ♦ **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.



The 1997 **Douglas E. Whitney** Award for Excellence in Teaching in the College of Engineering has been awarded to Paul K. Kintner Jr., professor of electrical engineering. Doug's award focuses primarily on teachers who teach good communications skills by their daily good example and through classroom assignments.

We received a wistful note from **Doug Fuss**, BME '62, who is "almost settled" with his family in their new life at The Landings resort community in Savannah, GA. Doug bade farewell to IBM after 33 years of service, including the last five in London and Paris.

Carol Keon, BA '62, has retired from the San Diego County Health Services and travels a great deal (most recently six weeks in Scotland and Wales). **Don Whitaker**, BCE '62, retired after 33 years with Procter & Gamble. He and Joan are moving to Hilton Head.

M. N. "Nobby" Holmes retired to Vero Beach, FL, the winter headquarters of the Los Angeles Dodgers. **Burton "Skip" Sack** retired from Applebees and lives in Longboat Key, FL. Skip is still keeping his hands in the restaurant business, having invested in a Boston-area chain of Irish pubs that is being run by his step-son. Other plans? Improve his golf game, of course. **Peter and Judy Friedman Brandeis** live in retirement in Scottsdale, where Peter raises orchids (and Judy enjoys them). Their other pursuits include photography, tennis, and studying Spanish.

Bruce A. Miller of Alamo, CA, stresses

that he has no immediate plans to retire, notwithstanding the fact that he is a professional retirement planner. His friend, client, and our classmate **Larry Carducci**, who has a landscape architecture business in San Francisco, is considering retirement, according to Bruce.

Former Class President **Diane Baillet Meakem**, now residing with **Jack** '58, BS ILR '59, MBA '61, in Greenwich, CT, is pursuing a new business called Stepping Out. She conducts day tours of the area, while Jack continues to be busy as CEO and president of Advanced Polymer Systems Inc.

Catherine Graeffe Burke (cburke@usc.edu), on sabbatical leave from the U. of Southern California, just completed a new, yet untitled book on management. **Alan Kraus**, PhD '69, (alan.kraus@commerce.ubc.ca) received the Senior Research Excellence Award from the U. of British Columbia faculty. Alan taught last summer in Vienna, Austria. **Ed Kramer**, B Chem E '62, has taken a new job with the materials department at U. of California, Santa Barbara.

Dave Waks and wife Sandy of Morris Plains, NJ, say they're having fun working for themselves as high-speed Internet access consultants (www.system-dynamics.com). Also in electronics is **Dave Prihar**, who is West Coast (Anaheim, CA) director of business for Tadiran Electronic Industries, an Israeli firm.

Dave Houggy, BCE '62, and **Helen (Iler)** '62 have a total Cornell family: Daughter **Kathy Houggy** Ross '92 just "presented" Dave and Helen with their first granddaughter. **David Jr.** '89, ME EP '91, is at the U. of Chicago graduate school. Dave owns and operates an architectural renovation firm in Allison Park, PA, and Helen teaches at the high school. An amateur astronomer, Dave says he regrets the passing of Prof. Carl Sagan.

Larry Lesser (LBLEsser@aol.com) was appointed to the Foreign Service grievance board by Secretary of State Albright. Larry mediates family disputes and teaches at the State Dept.'s Foreign Service Inst. He remarks that "life is good."

From the medical community: **Dave D'Alessandro** has been practicing medicine in Fort Lauderdale for 24 years. Dave's daughter, **Lisa D'Alessandro McHale** '89 and son-in-law **Tom McHale** '89, BS Hotel '96, and son **David Jr.** '91, and daughter-in-law **Celeste Tambaro-D'Alessandro** '91 make it a Big Red family. **Jim Baden**, MD '65, has a general surgery practice in Hamilton, OH. **Ralph Giannella** (ralph.giannella@uc.edu) is a professor, specializing in digestive diseases, at the U. of Cincinnati medical school. He is president-elect of the American Gastroenterological Assn.

Sam Greenblatt, MD '66, published *A History of Neurosurgery in Its Scientific and Professional Contexts*. **Judy Rensin** Mandell is writing a book on women's health for Dell Publishing.

Spanning the Globe: **Neila Cruickshank** Werner and Pete cycled and camped in Nova Scotia last August. Daughter **Laurie Werner** '91, BS Ag '93, is at Baruch graduate school in New York City and her twin sister, Kathy, is

an architect in San Francisco. Daughter Tracy is a US Air Force captain, flying helicopters out of Andrews AFB. **Rosanna (Romanelli)** and **Marshall Frank**, B Chem E '62, biked with five other couples from Verona to Venice, stopping for gourmet meals, the opera, and a hike on Mount Grappa. I saw Marshall and Rosanna, as well as **John Sobke**, BCE '62, and **Don Spero**, BEP '62, at the College of Engineering's annual Christmas season party in New York City.

Ingram Chodorow (INGCHOD@aol.com) wrote about how saddened he was by the loss of his friend and former roommate **Dick Kulick**, who died last August. ♦ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., Apt. 7B, NYC 10016; e-mail, casaoso@jdt.net.

62 Deborah Schwartz, daughter of our classmate, the late **Miriam (Rosenberg)**, writes in the hope that those of you who knew her mother at Cornell will contact her. Miriam died in 1968 when Deborah was very young, and she is seeking information from classmates who knew Miriam at Cornell. Miriam was Student Council president of the Department of Art, a member of Alpha Alpha Gamma honorary sorority, and studied painting, drawing, and architecture. She came to Cornell after graduating from Scarsdale High School. Daughter Deborah will be grateful to hear from you at (212) 366-1885, or by mail to

319 W. 13th St., #4D, NYC 10014.

Adult University (CAU) is always good about keeping us posted on classmates who have participated in its wonderful programs. **C. Brad**, BS ILR '63, and **Lila Fox Olson '63** enjoyed the summer theater trip to Stratford, Ont., Canada. Others joining in the Ithaca summer programs included **Judy Shapiro** Greenblatt, **George Knaysi**, **Lynn Blumstein** Morris, **G. Peter Olsen**, Edith "Dee-Dee" **McCoy** Stovel, and **Barbara Kaufman** Suomi '66. When the announcement arrives in your mailbox, take a good look at it—there's truly something for everyone.

DeeDee and Jack Stovel have daughters Meg, finishing at Stanford's business school, and Kate, teaching in Seattle. DeeDee plans to retire from teaching in June and devote full time to writing cookbooks (look for *Picnic!*—it's great!). They remain in Williamstown, MA. Jane **Major**, daughter of **Evie (Eskin)** and **Dave '61**, BA '60, was a beautiful bride! Jane is a physical education teacher, her new husband an athletic trainer. "They both coach and seem always to be either playing or attending some game, meet, or tournament—it's Dave's fantasy life!" noted Evie. The Majors visited Israel for the first time this year, with daughter **Jill Majors** Halevi '87 and her husband, Andrew, as their tour guides. The Majors are enjoying their new downtown (Philadelphia) digs, especially since daughter Lynn drops by frequently.

Did you see the mention of **Myra Maloney** Hart (Mrs. **J. Kent Hewitt '59**, BA '60) in the *New York Times* on Nov. 14, '97? Myra, an assistant professor of entrepreneurial management at Harvard Business School, is heading a new initiative to develop more cases for study that feature women as the key decision makers. Myra's first grandchild, Katie, was born in Los Angeles, the daughter of **Holly Hart '86** and husband **Steven Muson '88**.

It's fun to see some of the family photos that arrive at holiday time featuring little people again—this time, our grandchildren. Adorable Allie Fuller, granddaughter of **H. Larry '60**, B Chem E '61, and **Nancy Lawrence Fuller**, will be 1 year old by the time you read this. There were three little ones in the four-generational photo from **John '60**, BME '61, and **Helen Zesch Ward**. Luckily for Helen and John, all the grandchildren (and their parents) live nearby in the Baltimore area. Benton Robert Zielinski arrived in July, to the delight of his grandparents, Bob and **Betty Kreps** Zielinski. Betty and Bob are in Louisville, KY, Ben is in Cleveland. Their daughter Julie is an actress.

Bob and **Karin Nielsen** McNamara are in Pittsford, NY, where Bob is with Smith Barney, and they enjoy golf, gardening, and travel. They are deeply involved as volunteers with a group of orphanages and planned to attend the NPH board meeting at the orphanage and hospice/clinic in Port Au Prince, Haiti, in February.

Jane Barrows Tatibouet has just completed a 2-1/2-year term as Hawaiian state Republican chair. Jane and husband, Andre, CEO and founder of Aston Hotels & Resorts,

were chosen by the Multiple Sclerosis Society to receive its Hope Award for outstanding leadership and community service: the first couple and the first woman ever chosen. Their daughter **Cecily Tatibouet '95** is Cornell's associate director, Northeast region, alumni affairs and development, in Boston. Son Cartier has launched a gourmet grocery store in Osterville, MA.

Classmates who did not receive a class directory prior to our reunion may contact Prez **Fred Hart** at 4304 Torchlight Cir., Bethesda, MD 20816. There are a few extras of this best-seller on a first-come basis.

Among classmates residing in warmer climes are **Karen Essene** and **Jerome Parks Jr.**, both in Hawaii. At last count, there were 51 members of the class of '62 in Florida, including **Marjorie Bolger** O'Sullivan, BS Nurs, **William H. Nichols**, **Mike Egan**, **Lea Hale**, BME '63, **Mark H. Friedman**, **Barry Tretheway**, BArch '63, **Carol Miller** Hoff, **Stephen Barasch**, **Leonard Lebow**, **John Meikle**, B Chem E '63, **Beth Edwards** Long, BS Nurs, **Frank Hawkins**, **Roland Campbell**, BME '63, and **Duke** and **Pat Padgett Wellington**. There are classmates galore in California, 17 in Arizona, and four in Puerto Rico. **Karl Hay** is in Jamaica, **Roger Durgee** in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, and **Vaughan Koehler** Brown in Antigua. You could look up **J. David Keough**, MBA '66, in Bermuda, **Daniel Suarez-Solis**, BME '63, MBA '66, in Brazil, **Carlos M. Rojas** in Costa Rica, **Tasos Kokkalos** in Cyprus, **Camilo Amado**, BCE '63, in Panama or **Pedro Sanchez**, PhD '68, in Nairobi.

Have we warned up your wanderlust? Send me a postcard—even from home. The news drawer is empty! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

REUNION

63 "Reunion 35" is just around the corner, and by now you should have made your reservations to attend. It's not too late, though, so respond now! **Cathy Dedek** Steffen is helping **Vivian Grilli** DeSanto with the planned events and wrote with excitement: "There is a symposium planned to discuss transition, career, and life-style changes. Our age group seems to have undergone more changes than any other—be it abrupt career changes, divorce, early retirement, or elder-care. The Class of '62 held a similar symposium at their 35th Reunion and it was the talk of the weekend."

Cathy continues: "Other things planned are a 'Make Your Own Burrito' meal with margaritas served by Coyote Loco, a local eatery, on Thursday evening. Friday there is the All-Alumni Luncheon at Barton Hall, followed that evening with a fabulous roast beef and turkey buffet at the Plantations' Newman Arboretum. Saturday brings a noon barbecue with entertainment by the Sherwoods, now an all-alumni group. The evening offers an unforgettable reception and dinner of beef tenderloin and salmon at the Biotechnology Building. A hearty Sunday brunch at the dorm will

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have us well-fed and full of wonderful memories of old times and new friends. Interspersed will be other university activities and athletic events." We'll be lodged at Cascadilla Hall in Collegetown. Let's try to increase the attendance over our 30th by making a little more effort to attend Reunion 35!

As far as news from classmates goes, I have only two pieces of information left in my files. I am in desperate need for news for the next issue. Classmates who have sent me a Christmas letter will have news appearing in the May/June issue! Please write!

Judy Fischer Reinach ran in the New York City Marathon last November 2! She had trained for six months in the hot, humid, summer weather of south Florida. She also raised \$14,000 for Miami Bridge, a shelter for children ages 10-17. Judy is president of their board of directors. She ran the marathon in 6:18:40 and was thrilled when the medal was placed around her neck. Congratulations, Judy!

Other news comes from **Emalene Rodeffer** Gingrich, BS Nurs, in Philadelphia. She is married to William, a math teacher. Emalene works as a school nurse for the Philadelphia School System. Both Emalene and Bill are interested in music, church, and community-related activities. Their children are Danielle, at Towson State U. in Maryland, and Andrew, on the Abington College campus of Pennsylvania State U.

Don't forget to sign up for Reunion 35 and to send along news when you pay your dues this spring. ♦ **Nancy Biers** Icke, 42 E. Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; tel., (414) 681-7990; e-mail, ickle@execpc.com.

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Spring has sprung—and how did El Nino affect your winter? Here's all manner of news, none of which is weather-related. **William Sibal**, 1243 Wellesley Ave., Los Angeles, CA, who sells leisure and corporate incentive travel, is celebrating his fourth cancer-free year, having been diagnosed early-on as having prostate cancer. Bill has become a big advocate of periodic testing for this disease, offering himself as living, active, proof that early detection curbs it. He hasn't let it slow him down. He continues to travel and experience different cultures world-wide as an independent agent at Travelstore Inc., and at home still has an interest in a restaurant north of LA. He has also become a "gym rat," particularly enjoying tai chi and yoga classes. Bill is active with Cornell as '64's correspondent for the Hotel school newsletter and a supporter of the McGraw Tower Chimes and Plantations.

Toby Kleban Levine still runs a consulting firm in educational media. She asks classmates to check out her Internet home page: www.access.digex.com/ntci. Toby's Cornell activities include President's Council of Cornell Women vice chair, University Council board of directors, Foundation on Distance Learning Experiments, and Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). She and husband Andrew recently bought a vacation home in Stockbridge, MA—a long way from their permanent home at 7906 Inverness

Ridge Rd., Potomac, MD. Still, they get there pretty often, including all of August, and encourage classmates visiting the Tanglewood area to stop by to visit them.

Psychiatrist **Gerald Lazar** is still medical director of the Intermountain Health Care Behavioral Health Network, which includes 23 hospitals and more than 50 clinics—and which just received the Corporate Award for contributions to mental health in Utah. He and wife Elsie have two children in college and one still at home, enjoy tennis ("still improving at 54!"), golf, and swimming—and when last heard from were on their way to Guatemala to see the country and learn Spanish. When the Lazars return home, it's to 4187 S. Neptune Dr., Salt Lake City.

Don Whitehead, 21 Overlook Dr., Southampton, NY, has owned Hospitality Enterprises for more than a quarter-century. He enjoys tennis and jazz, went to the Atlanta Olympics in 1996, then to Key West last winter. **Warren Bowman**, B Chem E '65, ME Ch '66, new business development manager with DuPont, and wife Arlene are virtual empty-nesters at 2319 Lighthouse Lane, Wilmington, DE, now that both sons are in college. Labor attorney **Frederic H. Fischer** (503 W. Barry, Chicago, IL) has been appointed a management member of the National Labor Relations Board advisory committee on agency procedure. The advisory panel consists of prominent labor attorneys who advise the NLRB on procedural changes to expedite processing and improve NLRB service.

Douglas Treado is sales manager of Challenge Industries' archival microfilm department. Recent projects include preservation microfilming of the George Eastman and Rod Serling archives. His firm also does work with Cornell, Columbia, Penn State, New York U., and SUNY campus libraries, public libraries, historical societies, and local governments. Doug is on the Paleontological Inst.'s community advisory board. He and wife Sandra live at 501 Elm St., Ithaca, have one grown daughter and one who's an at-home teenager. **Richard M. Berman**, 230 E. 73rd St., NYC, is still a judge in the NY State Family Court. **Michelle "Mickey" Katz**, 1561 S. Beverly Dr., Los Angeles, CA, is an attorney specializing in family law mediation.

Halaine Maccabee Rose was 1996-97 president of District 2 of the Los Angeles County Medical Alliance, a volunteer organization which brings together diverse working skills (hers is systems analysis) to assist local hospitals. Last fall she began a stint as first vice president of the parent LACMA. She enjoys photography (took some great pics at our last two reunions) and tennis—and just won three more tennis trophies. Halaine and husband J. Holt live at 1277 Wellington Ave., Pasadena, CA.

Peter Stauder, who manages working capital funds for the Air Force, reports, "As I approach full retirement, a find myself back in school part-time—focusing on my passion for cooking, working on an associate's degree in culinary arts. Have not made anyone sick and have all my fingers—so far!" Peter and wife Catherine live at 1905 Edith Marie Dr.,

Beavercreek, OH. In addition to cooking, the Stauders enjoy biking, travel, and fishing. **Alice Schwartz Chabora-Tobias**, PhD '67, an orthodontist, and husband **Gerald Tobias**, DVM '62, a veterinarian, recently traveled to China and Hong Kong. Daughter **Paige Chabora** '93 graduated last year from Yale's law school. The Tobiases, who like to spend leisure time playing tennis and bridge, live at 28-19 214th St., Bayside, NY. **Peter Gogolak**, who gives his work address (c/o R.R. Donnelley & Sons, 75 Park Pl., NYC), reports son **David P. '97** was graduated from the Hotel school a year ago January. Pete commutes to NYC from Darien, CT, and plays "a lot" of inter-club tennis in Fairfield County.

Joan Lazarus Shapiro (5614 S. Dorchester Ave., Chicago, IL), executive vice president of the South Shore Bank, is a member of the President's Council of Cornell Women. Psychiatrist **Leslie Seiden** is doing EEG, biofeedback, a new treatment for attention deficit disorder. She and her husband, Hal Rosenblum, live at 133 E. 91st St., NYC.

Alan Loss, who with wife Linda lives at 2645 Stagecoach Lane, Lancaster, PA, is a business financial advisor to closely-held business owners. He is on the boards of directors of the Lancaster County Chamber of Commerce and his local temple, and was named to the Premier Client Division and the Chairman's Club of the Financial Network Investment Group. The Rosses visited Australia and New Zealand last November.

Keep those news-and-dues coming. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com or jimlam@ix.netcom.com.

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As spring approaches I always think of Ithaca and the rites of spring we celebrated. What was your favorite Rite of Spring? **Bob Becker** writes from Chambray, CT, that he is practicing ob/gyn and wife Shirley is in real estate. They enjoy golf and traveling. **Bonnie Tavlin** Kay traveled to Israel as a member of the US Women's Macabiah golf team and won the Gold Medal. One of her teammates is the daughter of **Patty Hoffman** Axelrod '63. **Bob Bernstein**, PhD '70, and wife **Cynthia Goldin** '69 are both professors. He chairs the political science department at Auburn U. and reports that they had Professor Theodore Lowi down to speak in his home state which was a "great hit." Both Bob and Cynthia teach and direct bridge games on cruise ships about once each year. This year's trip is in the Indian Ocean.

David "Bridge" Bridgeman has been a sales manager for specialty plastics with Dow, covering a 14-state territory. He says wife Hazel makes coming home a pleasure. He goes on to say that he is finishing his selling career working from the home to which they will eventually retire. He is looking forward to leisure travel on his own schedule. **Leslie Haley** Allen is the area coordinator of off-campus programs for Florida State U.'s school of social work in Jacksonville, FL. Son Andrew is studying engineering at Georgia Tech. Leslie

has been active in 4-H and the Juvenile Justice Council. **Anthony Zavadil III**, MD '69, writes that son **Anthony IV '97** graduated from Architecture, Art, and Planning.

Carol Stricker Tisch and husband Bruce recently spent two weeks in China. She says that it is one of the most exciting places that they have visited. Climbing the Great Wall was the highlight. Daughter **Amanda '00** is in Hum Ec and Joelle attends Union College. **Susan Anderson** Mansfield and husband Gregory are in the process of building a house which she designed on her computer. Last summer they sailed their Bristol 29.9 from Washburn, WI, on Lake Superior to Washington, NC, going through 43 locks, including those of the Welland, Oswego, and Erie canals. They also had to dodge Hurricanes Edward and Fran. The people they met along the way were "the best part of the trip." **Kenneth Peelle**, MD '69, is a radiologist at Saints Memorial Hospital, Lowell, MA. Daughter **Brooke '97** makes it a third generation of Cornellians and **Lydia '00** is another. Their grandfather, **Lloyd W. Peelle '42**, BME '43, is the first. **A. James "A.J." Parmiter** is retired after 25 years from AT&T and has started his own firm, specializing in the appraisal of small, closely held corporations. He has grown daughters **Tara '94** and Heather, who graduated from Syracuse U. in 1996.

Harold G. "Bud" Suiter Jr., MBA '67, is teaching astronomy and wife Brooke teaches English. Last spring they went to Sacramento to watch daughter Elizabeth compete in the first NCAA Women's Crew National Championship. She rows for Yale. (Bud rowed for Cornell.) Daughter Katherine is at Duke and U. of London and son Tom is at the Bishop's School. **Alvon F. Macauley Jr.**, BS Ag '66, retired from Cambridge (NY) Central School in June 1996 and has done some long-term subbing at Argyle Central School. His wife, Pam, is a partner in a preschool in Cambridge. **Donald C. Dana**, BS Ag '66, writes that for the past 29 summers he and wife Janet have gotten together with **Tom '67** and **Martha McGregor Dumas '67**, **Jeff**, BS Ag '67, and **Ginny Snider Shaw '67**, **David '68** and **Michaela Lauzon**, **Norman '67** and **Bernice Parks**, **William '67**, BS Ag '68, MS '71, and **Marilyn Bason**, **Jim '67**, MPS Ag '74, and **Donna Schiebel**, and **John W. '69** and **Carol Story**. The men were all members of Algonquin Lodge.

I can now see the bottom of the mail bag, so please let me know what you have been up to—any retirements, career changes, major shifts, or crazy ideas! ♦ **Dennis P. Norfleet**, 3187 State Rte 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, DNorfl1943@aol.com.

66 It is hard to believe it's almost spring. Several classmates let us know they had moved in the last year or so. **Barbara McConnell** Miller and husband Jerry moved to 11725 Oakland Hills Pl., Charlotte, NC. Barbara is working, skiing, and golfing. **Joseph** and **Brenda Chesman** have also moved

South—to the coast at 9410 Soldier Creek Rd., Lillian, AL. This will eventually be their retirement home. **Don Haydon**, BEE '67, on the other hand, is on the northern side of the country. He is director of facilities for the Minneapolis Public Schools. His daughter Beth graduated from Washington U. in St. Louis last May. He is at 9 High Circle Way, North Oaks, MN.

Medicine, business, and the arts seem to involve many of our classmates. **Jim Shulman**, BA '67, is a vice president of behavioral health at Mount Carmel Health Systems, an integrated health delivery system, in Columbus, OH. His company was acquired by MCHS and he also serves as CEO of the Mount Carmel Behavioral Healthcare Co. **Gerry Sussman Marcus** is still a speech pathologist and her husband, **Averill, MILR '67**, is an employment lawyer representing management. Their son Jeffrey (Yale '95) is at Yale's law school and daughter Jennifer is a senior at Stanford. Gerry reports that **Fran Blau**'s son, Danny, is a freshman at Stanford. **Paul Levisohn** has moved on to a new phase in his medical career. After 18 years in private practice in child neurology, he joined the faculty of the U. of Colorado and heads the children's epilepsy program at the Children's Hospital in Denver. He is also enrolled in a PhD program in medical anthropology. In his spare time, Paul does long-distance bicycle touring, which included two weeks in Italy last year.

William McCormick Jr. is chairman and CEO of CMS Energy Corp., a company with \$5 billion in annual sales, headquartered in Dearborn, MI. **Jeff Konvitz**, an entertainment and finance lawyer in California has developed a side career in movie production. He has produced *Spy Hard* with Leslie Nielson, and *Bolt* with Sean Young. Jeff is also delighted to report that his 14-year-old daughter is already talking about going to Cornell. **Barbara Lawrence** is an independent associate with Pre-Paid Legal Services, a monthly legal plan for which 80 percent of the population is eligible. Barb has done some traveling from her Ft. Lauderdale base (1401 NE Ninth St., #3; tel., (954) 525-7524). In 1996 she traveled to Santa Barbara, CA, and last April spent three weeks in New Zealand. She says everyone should visit there.

Stan Kochanoff writes from Nova Scotia that his wife **Peggy (Lavery) '65** has published her second book, *An Introduction to Beachcombing the Atlantic Coast*. It is filled with lots of ink drawings and simple text to explain the many plants and animals found along the Atlantic beaches. Their son Jim is a computer animator in Halifax and son Tom is in the hospitality business. To celebrate their 30th anniversary, Stan and Peggy swam with the dolphins in Cancun, Mexico. An early retirement offer prompted **Ann Marie Meulendyke** to leave the Federal Reserve Bank of New York last May. She then returned as a consultant to finish a book she had written for the Fed. She now works part-time as an economist for Bear Stearns and Co. **Marian Wood** Meyer and husband Sidney missed the 30th Reunion as they had an opportunity to go to Finland,

Sweden, and Russia. She writes that it was wonderful. Her son Michael is now a high school freshman and Marian says she is surviving dealing with an adolescent. **Andrea Jacobson** has done so much work recently on her house and garden that people refer to it as "that cute little house on the corner." **Ann-Marie Eller** Winters, husband Ed, and children Eddie, 14, and Katie, 7, traveled to Ithaca last May for the graduation of daughter **Beth Winters '97** from the Arts college. She was less than thrilled with all the "Ithaca sunshine," with raincoats and umbrellas not her favorite attire. **Robert Fabbriatore**, BA '68, was happy to report that his grand-nephew reached the fourth round of the National Spelling Bee. Anthony, 9, who could program a VCR at age 2-1/2, missed the word troglolobiont.

A newsy letter from **Laura Bowman** Gray, MA in T '67, reports a busy year. She and husband Phil Lempert moved to a beachfront condo in Santa Monica, CA (130 Ocean Park Blvd.). Phil is a correspondent for the "Today Show" and KTLA in Los Angeles. In November 1996, Laura began working as vice president of client services for Right Management Consultants, a career transition and organizational consulting firm. Son Jeremy Gray was married in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, this past summer. Laura has been reconnecting with Cornellians in Los Angeles through the local Alumni Association and has become friendly with **Judi Bloom '72**, an Alpha Epsilon Phi sister. ♦ **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail, Ladyscienc@aol.com.

67 **Jan**, BArch '70, and **Ragnhild Aagaard Fougner '69** wrote last fall, "Oldest daughter, **Lucie '01**, is ensconced in Boldt Hall and plugging along as an engineer. We think she's in love—but she's a California girl and winter hasn't arrived yet." Jan is "doing real estate brokerage in the Rockridge neighborhood of Oakland—think firestorm of 1991, 3,000 homes destroyed. Ragnhild is doing legal editing for Bancroft-Whitney and loving it." Address: 245 Cross Rd., Oakland, CA.

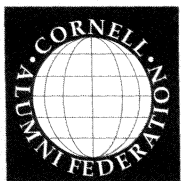
Melinda Broman, 160 Congress St., Brooklyn, NY, is this year's president of the neuropsychology division of the NY State Psychological Assn. **Dick Haines**, BArch '68, 4766 Olde Village Lane, Dunwoody, GA, is "still head of Medical Design Intl. In addition to helping doctors optimize their productivity, I'm now helping hospitals develop ambulatory campuses." Wife Sue needlepointed a stocking for the White House Christmas tree and her work was subsequently featured in *Needlepointers* magazine.

"I traded my car for a Bosendorfer piano and am trying to play Scarlatti sonatas," advises **Steve Johnson**, 107 Ben Hogan Dr., Missoula, MT. He attended **Fred** and **Peggy Pashkow**'s 30th anniversary party in Cleveland last August and has a great e-mail address: synapse@bigsky.net. **G. Edward DeSeve** was named acting deputy director, management at the US Office of Management and Budget.

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GET A JOB!

Alumni network for career entry
and advancement

by Lois Ullman Berkowitz '59

Bob Dylan had it right—"the times they are a-changin'"—especially when it comes to work. Today, it's perfectly acceptable to switch jobs every few years and people expect to have several careers in their lifetime. In response, a number of individual colleges and their alumni groups, local Cornell clubs, and affinity groups have developed resources to assist alumni with career advice and networking. If you are thinking about changing jobs, use your Cornell connections on- and off-campus.

University Career Center (<http://www.career.cornell.edu/ccs>)

Cornell Jobtrak is a job listing service for graduating students and young alumni (one to five years' experience). Positions listed daily. \$40 for six months. 20% discount for dues-paying members of Cornell alumni organizations.

ResumeXpress is an electronic resume referral service for graduating students and young alumni (one to five years' experience). Resumes matched with employers' hiring needs and candidates' preferences and typically faxed to employers within 24 hours. \$40 for six months, 20 percent discount as above.

Cornell Jobtrak and ResumeXpress Package: \$60 for six months, 20% discount as above (rates are discounted for members of the most recently graduated class).

University ProNet

This consortium includes Cornell Alumni Federation and the alumni organizations of peer institutions. It offers career profiles of those with at least seven years' experience. Basic membership (\$50) places you in data-

Agriculture and Life Sciences CALS Alumni CareerLink database connects about

750 CALS alumni. A collaborative effort of the ALS Career Development Office, the ALS Alumni Association, and the college, Career Link can be used by CALS alumni for gathering career information and for obtaining job search advice and referrals to others. Brochures are

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base; ProActive Service (\$75) offers enhanced aid for active job hunters. Call 1-800-593-3088.

Individual colleges

Contact your undergraduate college or professional school career office to inquire about services available. Some of the newer services include:

available. Contact Bill Alberta, (607) 255-2215 or <http://www.cals.cornell.edu>.

ILR

The Alumni Placement Bulletin is published every three weeks by the ILR Alumni Association. The 20 regional chapters of ILRAA also sponsor periodic career forums. Contact

Vote for Trustees

Don't forget: Trustee ballots are due back to Alumni House no later than April 6. If you have not received a ballot, call (607) 255-2390. Your vote is important!

Mike O'Hara, (607) 255-2019. The ILR Career Office also provides help. Call Karin Ash, (607) 255-2723.

Affinity groups

The Cornell Asian Alumni Association (CAAA), Cornell Black Alumni Association (CBAA), Cornell Latino Alumni Association (CLAA), Cornell Native American Alumni Association (CNAAL), and Cornell University Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association (CUGALA) all have Internet mailing lists. For information, contact Alicia S. Berthoud Torrey '83, Director, Minority Alumni Programs, (607) 255-4173, or ast1@cornell.edu. CAAA sponsors career-related workshops around the country and CBAA presents quarterly meetings in New York City on professional development topics.

The President's Council of Cornell Women

Sponsors one off-campus networking luncheon per year for alumnae with a theme and panel discussion. Luncheons are held around the country and usually attract about

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS / MARCH 15-MAY 15

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

ITHACA

ILR Complex building dedication and open house, Apr. 16-18—Three-day event ... big celebration! Call Mike O'Hara '88, (607) 255-5827.

NY/ONTARIO

CWC/Cortland County, Mar. 17—"Put a Little Green in Your Life" gardening presentation. Call Judy Frary Riehman '80, (607) 749-4292.

ALS Alumni, Mar. 24—Dean Daryl Lund speaks in Unadilla, NY, on the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Call Bill Davidson '66, (607) 674-6211.

ALS Alumni, Mar. 31—Dean Daryl Lund speaks in Weedsport, NY, on the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Call Ed Staehr '88, (315) 889-7336.

CC/Greater Buffalo, Mar. 31—Scholarship gala with Professor Gene German. Call Holly Heitzman '96, (607) 254-7182.

CC/Southern Tier, Apr. 3—Visit with President Hunter Rawlings and Mrs. Rawlings at the Binghamton Club. Call Jack Vail '54, (607) 729-4770.

CWC/Cortland County, Apr. 4—Tour of the Kendal at Ithaca facilities. Call Terry Delage Ofner, PhD '87, (607) 898-5739.

ALS Alumni, Apr. 7—Dean Daryl Lund speaks in Dryden, NY, on the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Call John Whittleton '68, (607) 753-7219.

CWC/Syracuse, Apr. 13—Guest speaker Dr. Doug Spence on "Planning and Planting Your Perennial Garden." Call Janet Brothers Fallon '76, (315) 696-0167.

ALS Alumni, Apr. 18—Technology and Research Forum on campus. Pre-registration required. Call Richard Church '64, (607) 255-7651.

CWC/Cortland County, Apr. 21—Dr. Verne Rockcastle, PhD '55, on "The Science of Everyday Things." Call Terry Delage Ofner, PhD '87, (607) 898-5739.

CC/Greater Capital District, Apr. 29—All-Ivy dinner at The Desmond, with guest Professor Phil Nicholson, astronomy. Call Mark Burdyl '79, (518) 783-1305.

CWC/Syracuse, May 11—Guided wildflower walk through Baltimore Woods, potluck luncheon. Call Janet Brothers Fallon '76, (315) 696-0167.

CWC/Ithaca, May 13—Cornell Plantations tour and annual meeting. Call Jennifer Engel Young '79, (607) 272-8401.

NORTHEAST

CC/Cape Cod, Mar. 17—Board meeting. Call Larry Persson '55, (508) 771-1485.

Maine Cornellians, Mar. 28—Bath Iron Works destroyer launching and lunch at

the Kennebec Tavern. Call Joe Seigh '52, (207) 443-6196.

CC/Cape Cod, Apr. 2—Luncheon. Call Larry Persson '55, (508) 771-1485.

CC/Boston, Apr. 4—Vose Gallery reception celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Johnson Art Museum. Call Ralph Scala, (617) 557-4168.

CC/Boston, Apr. 8—Guest speaker Dale Rogers Marshall '59, President of Wheaton College. Call Cecily Tatibouet '95, (617) 557-4168.

CC/Boston, Apr. 15—Scavenger hunt. Call Jeanne Rosen '92, (617) 355-7652.

CC/Greater Hartford, Apr. 30—Annual meeting with guest, Professor Yervant Terzian, astronomy. Call Maddy (Gell) '65 and Phil Handler '62, (860) 232-0383.

CC/Boston, May 9—Community service. Call Carolyn Kaplan '89, (617) 345-1345.

CC/Boston, May 9—Tour of Deer Island Waste Water Treatment Facility. Call Carolyn Kaplan '89, (617) 345-1345.

METRO/NY

CC/Fairfield County, Apr. 11—Cornell vs. Yale baseball game. Call Art Kesten '44, (203) 222-7830.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Apr. 16—Annual get-together, Class of 2002 and alumni. Call Deanne Gebell Gitner '66, (973) 564-8944.

CC/Fairfield County, May 2—Antique automobile tour. Call Helen Chen '93, (203) 964-8383.

MID-ATLANTIC

CC/Washington DC, Mar. 15—Host international students during spring break. Contact Joe Maule '96, (703) 383-1677, or Chris Kelly '94, (202) 333-8824.

CC/Washington, DC, Mar. 23—"Abe Lincoln Sings On" at the Kennedy Center. Call Janet Heinis, (610) 971-9157.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, May 7—Guest speaker Professor Gary Rendsburg, Near Eastern Studies. Call Elizabeth Bunta Haussman '91, (215) 761-4742.

MIDWEST

CAA/Minnesota, Apr. 25—Special guest David Robertshaw, Veterinary Medicine in Minneapolis. Call Suzanne Busta '87, (612) 944-5555.

CC/Mid-America, Apr. 26—Guest speaker, David Robertshaw, Veterinary Medicine, in Kansas City, MO. Call Marty Lustig '63, (913) 624-3217.

CC/Chicago, May 5—Ivy League volunteers at an elder-care residence. Call

Natalie Cornell '79, (312) 223-6127.

SOUTHEAST

CC/Central Florida, Mar. 15—Class Notes *a cappella* group performs in Orlando. Call Rick Ahl '92, (407) 656-2252.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Mar. 19—Michael Shuler, S. B. Eckert professor of chemical engineering speaks. Call Dean Bock '52, MBA '56, (941) 925-8441.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Mar. 26—Monthly luncheon at Partners, Avondale. Call Karen Dawes Schaffer '87, (904) 213-9939.

CC/Suncoast, Apr. 4—Annual lobsterfest and golf tournament. Call Rick Furbush '71, (813) 528-8213.

CC/Charlotte, April 4—All-alumni dinner with President Emeritus and Mrs. Rhodes, 6:30 p.m. at the Lamplighter. Call Ian Kutner '92, (704) 333-5005.

CC/Eastern Florida, Apr. 5—Cornell day at the Palm Beach Zoo. Call Esther Schiff Bondareff '37, (561) 793-6633.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Apr. 16—Griscom "Chip" Bettle '65, president of CBC Research Inc., speaks. Call Dean Bock '52, MBA '56, (941) 925-8441.

CC/Southwest Florida, Apr. 21—Dinner and show at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. Call Neena Martin Lurvey '65, (941) 495-8576 by Apr. 6.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Apr. 23—Monthly luncheon at Sakura, Mandarin. Call Karen Dawes Schaffer '87, (904) 213-9939.

CC/Suncoast, Apr. 26—Ivy League Club "Bucket Day" at the Don CeSar Beach Resort, St. Petersburg, FL. Call Rick Furbush '71, (813) 528-8213.

SOUTHWEST

CC/New Mexico, Mar. 20—Informal luncheon at Maria's in Santa Fe. Call Randy Randall '68, (505) 988-4455.

CC/New Mexico, Mar. 20—Informal luncheon at Mario's in Albuquerque. Call Paul Stubbe '51, (505) 797-7838.

CAA/North Texas, Mar. 22—Sixth Annual Cornell Hockey Night. Call John Foley '85, (972) 371-4316.

CC/Austin, Mar. 26—Happy hour at the Speakeasy. Call Victoria Butt Bolton '92, (512) 453-7998.

CC/Colorado, Apr. 10—Happy hour at the Washington Park Grill in Denver. Call Nancy Neuman '90, (303) 526-9379.

CC/New Mexico, Apr. 17—Informal luncheon, at Maria's in Santa Fe, 11:45 a.m. Call Randy Randall '68, (505) 988-4455.

CC/New Mexico, Apr. 17—Informal luncheon at Mario's in Albuquerque, 11:45

a.m. Call Paul Stubbe '51, (505) 797-7838.

CC/New Mexico, Apr. 24—Eloy Rodriguez, James Perkins professor of environmental studies speaks. Call Anita Miller '58, (505) 247-3836.

CC/Colorado, Apr. 24—Dude ranch weekend, Lost Valley Ranch in Sedalia, CO. Call Cathy Cohen '67, (303) 696-1168.

CAA/North Texas, Apr. 25—Eloy Rodriguez, James Perkins professor of environmental studies speaks. Call Betsy McAfee '94, (214) 365-0491.

CC/Colorado, May 8—Happy hour/evening at the Little Bear in Evergreen. Call John Sanders '84, (303) 471-2864.

CC/Greater Houston, May 13—Guest speaker Professor Stephen F. Hamilton, human development and family studies. Call Angela DeSilva '78, (713) 627-5204.

CC/Colorado, May 14—Guest speaker Professor Stephen F. Hamilton, human development and family studies. Call Nancy Neuman '90, (303) 526-9379.

NORTH CENTRAL

CC/Western Michigan, Mar. 27—Genetics professor and director of biological sciences Peter J. Bruns speaks. Call Kati Taylor Boland '61, (616) 243-2720.

CC/Louisville, Mar. 28—Genetics professor and director of biological sciences Peter J. Bruns speaks. Call Raymond Kemper '91, (502) 637-1157.

CC/Central Ohio, Mar. 29—Genetics professor and director of biological sciences Peter J. Bruns speaks. Call Brent Taggart '84, (614) 481-7644.

CC/Pittsburgh, Apr. 23—Eloy Rodriguez, James Perkins professor of environmental studies speaks. Call Madeline Amreich Bauer '68, (412) 831-9039.

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Apr. 24—Professor Nicholas Salvatore, collective bargaining, industrial and labor relations speaks. Call Terry Thomas '84, (216) 861-4900.

CC/Michigan, Apr. 25—Professor Nicholas Salvatore, collective bargaining, industrial and labor relations speaks. Call Jon Wardner '79, (313) 434-6660.

WESTERN

CC/Oregon, Mar. 20—James Garbarino, human development and family studies, speaks in Portland. Call Brad Wellestead, (503) 2274-2946.

CC/Arizona, Apr. 18—Phoenix dinner cruise on Lake Pleasant. Call David Calvino '94, (602) 731-9880.

CC/Arizona, May 7—Ivy League Club's night at the Phoenix Symphony. Call Peter Lee '63, (415) 438-7980.

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thirty women. PCCW also sponsors regional panel discussions on career topics two or three times a year. Call Kathy Loehr-Balada '78, (607) 255-6624.

Local Alumni Groups

Northern California

The Cornell Alumni Association of Northern California (CAANC) created the position of vice president, networking, in response to grass roots demand. Gordon Clark '74 heads the networking committee and its four subcommittees: Career Networking, Business Luncheons, Networking Brunches, and Young Entrepreneurs. CAANC coordinates with the Career Center on summer jobs and permanent job placements. Since Silicon Valley has a high concentration of engineering and technical firms, CAANC also promotes a relationship with the engineering cooperative program.

Career Networking tries to provide informational interviews for alumni seeking jobs in Northern California. Over 100 alumni participate in this networking activity, which receives inquiries from both young and middle-aged alumni.

Business Luncheons alternate between San Francisco and San Jose and feature alumni speakers from various businesses. The cost is \$25 and about twenty-five people typically attend.

Informal potluck Networking Brunches in Cornellians' homes feature guest speakers and are usually held in San Francisco. The majority of attendees are young alumnae.

Young Entrepreneurs is a 1996 initiative by CAANC to harness the energy and initiative of graduates of the ALS Entrepreneur and Personal Enterprise program (EPE) and the Johnson Graduate School of Management (JGSM). Events are scheduled and planned by EPE and JGSM, and publicized by CAANC. The goal is to encourage networking among entrepreneurs and wannabes. About fifteen people typically at-

tend, the majority young. Contact Jon Poe '82, (408) 450-7117, or jon.poe@lmco.com.

Orange County, California

Started almost ten years ago, the bimonthly Orange County Business Lunch has almost become an institution. Lunches regularly attract thirty to forty people; half are "regulars." The other half are job seekers and people interested in that month's speaker. According to Al Beimfohr '66, a regular, the lunch's



Kathy Loehr-Balada '78 congratulates grant winners at a PCCW reception in the A. D. White house.

location—a posh private business club that most attendees cannot enjoy otherwise, convenient to most area businesses and with free parking—is key. Cost, \$25. Call Gregory Powers '85, (619) 675-1818.

Boston

Mark Laredo '82 organizes networking breakfasts for the Cornell Club of Boston. Breakfasts are held on the third Friday of each month and always feature a speaker, usually a Cornellian, from the business world. "Topics have run the gamut," Laredo reports, "from publishing to real estate to doing business in Russia. The idea is to bring in an educational component so we can attract people who aren't looking for jobs as well as those who are. You need a mix of people, including those who are happy where they are, to make it work." The breakfasts, which typically attract fifteen to twenty-five people, cost \$14 per

person and are held at the Four Seasons Hotel. "It's a wonderful opportunity for Cornellians to meet in a business rather than a social setting," says Laredo. Call Mark, (617) 338-2250.

Boston has also spun a brand new Cornell Alumni Web, which provides networking and educational opportunities for Boston area alumni. The brainchild of Kevin Harris '93, the Web consists of two separate initiatives—the Boston Networking Database

(BoND) and the mentor program. BoND already has about 100 local volunteer "experts," who are willing to share information about businesses, graduate schools, job possibilities, and Boston life in general. BoND is not a job hot-line; it is simply an informational resource. The mentor program leverages BoND by identifying individuals willing to provide in-depth discussion on careers for recent graduates, career changers, and those with specific career interests. Contact Kevin at (617) 964-9528 or kevin.harris@parexel.com.

Western Washington

Each luncheon in the Cornell Club of Western Washington's Networking Luncheon Series is built around a theme, such as business or the environment. The luncheons, held every two to three months in a Seattle area restaurant, tend to attract people working in the theme area or looking for jobs. Each lun-

cheon features a speaker, usually a Cornell alumnus or professor, and attracts twenty to thirty people. Since participants work in different parts of Seattle, the club has found it useful to vary the luncheon locations. Contact Leslie Scheidt Redd '89, President of CCWW, at (206) 545-1514 or lesredd@u.washington.edu.

Chicago

The Cornell Club of Chicago hosted its first Quarterly Business Lunch in November 1997. 50 people attended. Chicago is asking club members to list their jobs along with other information in the new directory, and has added to its board a networking position now held by Nan Brouillette, MBA '69. Call Nan, (708)-660-2406.

Washington, D.C.

The Cornell Club of Washington has tried a variety of strategies to assist alumni with job hunting, from a resume notebook kept at the Cornell Center (where the club has a small office) to brown bag lunches to networking breakfasts.

The Cornell Career Network, coordinated by Scott Sekerke '93, is a database of over 200 local alumni who are willing to talk to others about careers and contacts (no jobs—information only). Network participants specify how many times they want to be called in a year, so that no one is overburdened. Callers include both younger and older alumni and requests cover every conceivable area. E-mail Scott, sc_seker@ix.netcom.com. The Job Openings Service, coordinated by Helen Shimbo, Grad '87, attempts to match job seekers with available jobs listed by local alumni and other employers. The service, new this year, is still experimental. Helen hopes that other clubs can start similar projects, and often refers callers from around the country to their local clubs. E-mail Helen, cornelljobbank, shimboh@guavax.georgetown.edu

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John Eisenberg, ME E '68, 25 Parsons Way, Los Altos, CA, is "on #3 startup. WiData uses advanced spread spectrum ranging to locate fixed assets, work in process, etc. I'm founder/executive vice president. After this one, it's time to retire." **Barbara Smith MacGillivray**, 741 Oceanfront, Laguna Beach, CA, is a clinical psychologist with children ages 14 and 17. Her husband, Greg, is a filmmaker with IMAX Films.

Sally Nellis Kuehl, 3328 E. Edgemere Dr., Rochester, NY, "retired from Eastman Kodak after nearly 30 years; my career spanned information systems, production management, and business process reengineering consulting. Visited **Namie Tanaka Smith** at Hillcrest Center, #412, 1417 W. Pettigrew St., Durham, NC. My daughter Liz is a high school senior interviewing for college and my family is enjoying having a Danish exchange student this year."

"Doing SAS programming/statistics in health care research for Boston U.'s school of public health," writes **Susan Loveland**, 39 Abbott Rd., Wellesley, MA. "Whole new area for me—fun to still be able to change 'career' direction!" **Richard Linchitz**, MD '73, 121 Shu Swamp Rd., Locust Valley, NY, is medical director and president of Pain Alleviation Center, and published his book, *Life Without Pain*, in 1988.

E. L. "Ned" Robertson, 10 Wagon Wheel Rd., Sudbury, MA, reports, "After many years in banking I am the regional president for BankBoston in Cambridge, MA. My son **W. R. "Rob" Robertson '98** is in Architecture, Art, and Planning and younger son Ted is a sophomore at Connecticut College." **Chuck Roby**, ME C '68, reports son **Scott '99** (Hotel), is spending a semester at the Australian Intl. Hotel School in Canberra. "The whole family joined him in December for three weeks 'down under'." Chuck's address: 11082 Via Rancho, Santa Ana, CA.

Bob Niles, 41 Milton Ct., Port Chester, NY notes: "I changed companies and am now senior vice president—human resources for L'Oreal, moving from Chicago to Rye and building a house. Son **Brian '97** is working in Manhattan with Goldman Sachs." **Mitchel S. Ross**, 100 Federal St., Boston, MA, was recently appointed adjunct professor at Suffolk U. law school in Boston. "I'm teaching real estate litigation and remain in full-time practice with Stroock & Stroock & Lavan, Boston."

Got to talk with **Dave Burak** during his visit from Santa Monica in December to see the Ambassador from Vietnam. Dave teaches at Santa Monica Community College and organized a talk by the Ambassador at Rand Corp. Now he's developing business there. ♦ **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; tel., (202) 667-6481; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

REUNION

68 Remember to mark the dates for our upcoming 30th Reunion—June 4-7, '98. Our hard-working Reunion leaders, **Helen Karel Dorman**, **Jane Frommer Gertler**, and **Bette (Nelson) and Bob**

Zippin, are planning an outstanding event. **Nancy Nystrom Frantz** is heading the registration effort. The weekend will include dinner in the Ivy Room, a fraternity party, brunch by Beebe Lake, and other great events. I look forward to seeing you there.

Ron Palma lives in Broken Arrow, OK, and teaches classics at Holland Hall School in Tulsa. Ron has been active in the field of the classics, winning Fulbright and Rockefeller fellowships, and co-authoring a Latin textbook series. He also teaches astronomy and science fiction. Ron's wife is **Fay (Schlosser)**. **Tracy Suor Peterson** lives in Seattle, WA, where she works as a CFO of a dental benefits company. Tracy's current focus is using technology for dental practices.

Herb Scherzer lives in Farmington, CT. He splits his work between Rutland Regional Medical Center as a pulmonary specialist and another medical facility, called Gaylord Hospital, where he works on pulmonary problems, medical rehabilitation, and sleep disorders. Herb recently saw **Mike Conway**. **Nonie Diamond Susser's** daughter **Wendy Susser '93** married Dr. **Howard Levinbook '91** last year. Wendy is in her final year of medical school. Daughter **Carrie Susser '96** works for *Sports Illustrated*.

Alan Altschuler recently finished a term chairing the board of the American Diabetes Assn. and is now CFO of the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation in New York City. **Chris Zara** moved to Roanoke, VA, with R.R. Donnelley to start a new book printing and binding plant. He had spent 26 years with Donnelley in another facility. **Katherine Riggs Van Wie** is back in the work force. She teaches lower and middle school at Saint John's School in the Houston, TX, area. Katherine keeps in touch with **Gail Griffiths Welch**, who lives in the Boston area.

Keith Watkin lives in Lineville, AL. Keith is teaching and working with livestock and also doing research at SIFAT, a non-profit Christian training center for third-world development workers and missionaries. He recently helped organize a training center in the Philippines to begin work in Asia. **Mike Singer** lives in Voorhees, NJ. **Jeani Walton Haven** lives in Potomac, MD. She is an assistant principal at Bethesda Chevy Chase High School. Her husband, **Miles '67**, has a computer consulting company. The Havens recently visited the Galapagos Islands, which they very much enjoyed. They see **Janice (Milkman)** and **Victor Berlin**, and **Joy (Kaufman)** and Zach Karol, as well as **Jill (Werdann)** and Jimmy Bauer.

Susan Ford reports that after 25 years in Manhattan she has moved to Maine to "try the quiet life." That was in 1994. It was grand but rustic, and after a while she moved again, this time to San Francisco, in 1996, and began an MBA program at the U. of San Francisco. **Robert Butkovich** lives in Lincoln Park, NJ. He has four children. One is involved with the Air Force, two are in Merrimack College in N. Andover, MA, and a daughter is in high school. **David P. Hughes** lives in Lancaster, PA. His oldest, John, graduated from Vander-

bilt U. Another son is attending Rhode Island School of Design. **Frank Moss** lives in New York City and has been a labor lawyer for the past 16 years, representing a number of unions, such as Actors' Equity Theatrical and Stage Employees, etc. **Ted and Tricia Snyder Panitz** live in Centerville, MA. Their oldest son is **Michael '98**, in the Arts college. Tricia teaches children's literature and developmental English at Cape Cod Community College. **Bill Falik** continues to work on a major real estate project, developing a championship 18-hole golf course in Rocklin, CA, and 2,000 homes on this 1,100-acre site. Bill also spends some time practicing law in Berkeley, CA.

Bob T. Smith lives in Winnetka, IL. His son Steve is a freshman at Princeton and two younger children attend New Trier High School. Bob is with Valpar Corp., a specialty chemical company focused on paint and coatings. **Jay Waks** recently hosted a dinner for **Steve Tannen** and wife Ann, and **Alan Kneitel** and daughter Anna. Alan was in from San Francisco, where he lives. Steve lives in Bernardsville, NJ. **Lois Gartlir** attended an Adult University (CAU) trip to Alaska, taught and led by Professor Emeritus **Verne Rockcastle, PhD '55**, and superbly planned by **Ralph Janis '66**. She reports the trip as a wonderful success. **Roger Stetter** lives in New Orleans. His son Jack is a fifth-grade student, an avid writer and PC guru, who continues to amaze his parents. **David J. McGee** lives in Saint Louis Park in Minnesota.

Joel Kurtzberg, BME '69, is a district manager with AT&T's business markets division in NYC. Joel reports seeing **Elliot Meisel** and **Suzan Rosenfeld Franz** at a 50th-birthday party for **Art Tenner**, MS '70, last April. **Marty Glenn** is an attorney with O'Melveny & Myers in NYC. His daughter **Leslie '00** has transferred to Cornell ILR after her freshman year at Syracuse. **Michael Schenker**, JD '74, lives in Simsbury, CT. **Fred Serchuk** lives in Woods Hole, MA.

That's all for now. Look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.



Even though I live a tad out of the mainstream here at 10,000 feet above sea level, I'm connected to so many of you via e-mail. Not a week goes by that someone doesn't "reach out and touch me" electronically! I love it!

Joe Latham has been practicing law for 22 years in Steuben County (Bath, NY) where he is currently serving as surrogate court judge, having been appointed by Gov. Pataki last year. He writes, "My dog died last May. Youngest daughter Mollie started college, fall 1997. Eldest daughter Anne got her first car. Wife Margaret is still tolerant of my miniscule faults and foibles after more than 22 years."

Bill Howell left Ithaca for Atlanta nine years ago. His company's IPO (initial public offering) last February has been a huge success, opening at \$9.50 and becoming a solid \$20-plus stock due to an incredible rate of growth.

Bill and his wife spend free time skiing (in Colorado), golfing, and taking road trips on their Harleys. **Nancy Weiss Rich** writes that daughter **Linsay Rich '01** is in Arts and Sciences. Linsay, whose dad is **Doug Rich** (c/o Gordon Altman Butowsky, 114 W. 47th St., NYC), is living in Dad's old dorm—now Class of '22 Hall. Nancy can be reached at 7 Gorham Ct., Scarsdale, NY.

Jerry Silver joined Emcore Corp. in Somerset, NJ, where he is involved with the design and development of compound semiconductor wafers used in communication systems, optoelectronic, and precision motion-sensing devices.

Ray Randolph moved to Lago Vista, TX, in 1994 from Lafayette, LA, for quality-of-life reasons. He continues to pursue investments in oil and gas, namely leases, operating interests, minerals, and royalties. He has sons, 15 and 12. They live on Lake Travis and Ray continues to row for Austin Rowing Club and play handball. **Deborah Huffman Schenk** has been named to the Gross professor of taxation chair at New York U. law school. She has published three books, all in the area of taxation. Deborah and husband Proctor have children "Bebeth," 20, at Princeton, and Courtney, 14. **Dale Chodosh Strok** lives with husband **Michael '68**—who still does international business throughout Asia—in Long Beach, CA, and is managing editor of two magazines for the IEEE Computer Society in Los Alamitos. They have two sons.

Barbara Jean Mamonas Szafran is a professional home economist and lives in Norwich, CT. She has children Tammie, Holly, and Eric, is a consultant for Singer Sewing Co., and teaches in middle school. **James Tompsett** is a veterinarian in Rochester, NY, where he lives with wife Sally. They have four children and a winter home in Indian Shores, FL.

Laura Miller Tufford is a plant pathologist studying plant viruses at Cornell. She has taken up golf and reports she's "actually made it out enough to see improvement." **Jim McCormick**, MEI '70, is a management consultant with First Manhattan Consulting Group, of which he is president and founder, and lives in New Rochelle, NY, with wife **Marsha (Durham) '70**. His area of interest is customer knowledge-based management with banking clients. Jim also races cars in the Ferrari Challenge Series. In his rookie year he came in third in the North American Challenge. ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, PO Box 2589, Breckenridge, CO 80424; e-mail, suzyzeid@colorado.net.

70 **Stephen '69** and **Beth Heydinger Treadway** have sons **Joe '00**, in Arts and Sciences ("we've been replaced in the food chain," says Dad), Peter, at Scarsdale High School, and Jim in the eighth grade at Scarsdale Middle School. Beth is a professor of art history and director of the art gallery at Pace U. in Pleasantville, NY. Her e-mail address is bat3000000@aol.com. Steve is chairman of Pimco Advisors Distribution Co. in Stamford, CT. **Linda Jackson**, MA in T '73, (e-mail:

jackso67@pilot.msu.edu) has recently written *Inside the College Classroom: What Students Really Think of their Professors*. One of her current interests is developing college courses for the World Wide Web. Her husband, Mike Murray, is an attorney with the Michigan Supreme Court. They have son Christopher, 17, and daughter Lindsay, 12. They all live on ten acres with two dogs and two cats, 2946 Dobie Rd., Mason, MI 48854.

Gene Resnick, MD '74, and wife Susan are excited that their oldest son, **Matt '01**, is a biological sciences major on the Hill. They were on campus for the CSE Biotechnology

her third year in the Hotel school. His wife, Joy, is a nurse practitioner in the Veterans Administration system. One of Jack's partners is **Dave Civalier '71**, MD, and he has frequent contact with **Peter Carlstrom '71**. Jack's e-mail address is (jack)j.kimple@mercy.com.

Sheila Cohen Furr continues in private practice in psychology and neuropsychology in Boca Raton. The family traveled to Israel to share in the bar mitzvah of her husband, Robert, and the bat mitzvah of their daughter, Jessica. Last May, her daughter Jodi graduated from Swarthmore College. Now Jodi works for a consulting firm in Washington. **Kathy**

“‘We’ve been replaced in the food chain,’ writes Stephen Treadway of son Joe '00.”

— CONNIE FERRIS MEYER '70

Symposium and Cornell Days last April and it was a treat. Matt was varsity hockey goalie for his four years at Scarsdale High School, but so far, Lynah is not on the horizon. **P. Mike**, BS Eng '76, and **Deb Whipple Degan '75** have four children, ages 9–18, who are all involved in myriad activities. Mike left Lockheed Sanders almost three years ago to go into business with some other engineers in Hollis, NH. The venture is going well and the company, Impact Science and Technology, is growing. He travels quite often and at home is active in a local choral group, his church, and working on their 130-year-old house. Their home address is 57 Maple St., Wilton, NH; e-mail, pmdegan@empire.net.

Dr. **Richard Warshak**, BS ILR '71, has had his book, *The Custody Revolution* (Simon and Schuster) translated and published in the Czech Republic. He has been promoted to clinical professor of psychology at the U. of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. His address is now: 16970 Dallas Pkwy., Suite 202, Dallas, TX 75248. **E. J. Stevenson** celebrated his 50th birthday with a round of golf at Pebble Beach Golf Links along with his brother, **Bill '74**. He is currently working as a volunteer editor of a quarterly magazine focussed on Pennsylvania's oil region history. His e-mail address is tjs@mail.uschoice.net.

Paula Noonan now has two businesses: Frontline Solutions, a business consulting company focusing on financial and services industries, and CheckPartners, providing customized checks to the fraternity-sorority market. She is involved in bringing Web technology to education (K–12 to higher ed) through Jones Intercable. Her e-mail is penoonan@h2net.net. Paula received news from **Becky Pinkel Amthor '72** (Mrs. **Franklin R. '71**) that she is in her first year in law school. And she heard from **Murem Sakas Sharpe** that her husband, **H. Tom '69**, BS Eng '70, has turned 50. Dr. **Jack Kimple** has been in Redding, CA, as a family physician for 20 years. His middle daughter, **Claire '99**, is in

Framke Wrack, PhD '79, moved to Pennsylvania last year from Morristown, NJ, to take a new position with McNeil Consumer Products Co., one of the Johnson & Johnson family of companies. Her job is director in the new marketing development division. Her new address is 2006 Meadow Dr., Blue Bell, PA 19422. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, coninae2@aol.com.

71 So how many of you are wearing reading glasses and still cursing because the print type is only ten-point when we all "know" that 16-point is "just fine, thank you?" I share your pain! But then again, as we march on to the half-century mark, well, I guess that's the price we (gladly?) pay. So who really expected to be a luminary anyway? (Take away message: write big if you want your stuff published here.) So . . .

Keeping abreast of corporate developments we discover that apparently **Bob Beleson** lives by the credo that "a good cigar is a smoke" in that he recently moved on from Playboy Enterprises to become president of Shanken Communications, publisher of *Cigar Aficionado*. **Bob Bloch's** daughter **Stephanie '01** is in Hum Ec. Tuition is courtesy of the new owner of the DIRECTV affiliate which purchased Bob's Vermont franchise. Her classmate is **Melissa Hantman '01**, in Arts and Sciences, daughter of Dr. **Stuart & Carol Fox Hantman '73** of Coral Springs, FL.

Dr. **Ira Casson** and Susan were married 25 years ago last June; Ira is a neurologist specializing in head injuries (Note to Ira: Is that giving them or fixing them?) with consulting responsibilities to New York sports teams including the Jets and the Islanders (ergo the prior parenthetical reference). **Michael Emen** now serves on Wall Street as vice president of American Stock Exchange. **L. F. "Mickey" Fenzel**, PhD '88, is AVP for student development at Loyola College in Baltimore, where

he has served for the past eight years as a member of the psychology faculty. (Which calls to mind the one-liner: Guy goes to the psychologist and says, "Doctor, doctor, nobody will talk to me." Psychologist says, "Next.")

Betcha didn't know this: **Lance Gentile**, MD, has been "writer/producer" on the TV series "ER" for the past four years. As the kids say, "Kewl." **Ronald Goodman** is in South Africa as a partner with White & Case law firm. (Helluva name for a South African law office!) **John Henrehan** is a TV general assignment reporter in Washington, DC, covering "a governor today, a murderer tomorrow, I like covering politics and I like being in the mud, the blood, and the beer."

Just one point of personal privilege: Be on the lookout for a new line of glass artcraft imported from China called "CUNJING GLASS" coming soon to a shopping mall near you (we say, hopefully). The line consists of vases, drinking glasses, plates, bowls, etc. with beautiful and colorful relief art designs. Market testing in Atlanta went very well. My company acquired the factory in Shanghai last summer and we are going for national distribution in 1998, starting with market shows in Atlanta, Dallas, and Chicago. Asking for CUNJING GLASS will also make **Rick Leland** happy, because we named his brother Peter our general sales manager responsible for the roll-out. Look for a "real column" in the next issue when **Marsha** returns. But after all,

she is the pro despite my having completed 26 years on-the-job training as a class correspondent. "Take my job, please!" ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; tel., (404) 255-0565; fax, (404) 255-0955; e-mail, jmoss5849@aol.com; **Marsha Ackermann**, 1612 Waltham Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; e-mail, ackerm28@pilot.msu.edu.

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Well, it finally happened. We have a classmate in the White House. Ever the Sigmachia-

vellian, **Jay Branegan III** has become one of the two White House correspondents for *Time* magazine. Goodbye Brussels, hello DC. Faithful readers of this column will recall that Jay's wife, Stefania, is an MD, a pathologist, which means she is an expert on blood and gore. Did someone say Gore? In the second half of the Clinton Administration, Gorey details will be all the rage. Stefania can also help Jay do post mortems on the budget bills that come dead on arrival, not to mention checking out White House suicides and stuff like that. Lucky for Jay that Stefania is a pathologist.

All kidding aside, Jay's success is richly deserved and a thrill for his many friends, some of whom may be forced to send their next columns by fax from Australia if the Friends of Bill experience is any guide.

Here outside the Beltway, news is pouring in from white houses across the globe. **Oliver Williams III** and wife Lynn celebrated the birth of their first grandchild, Ashley Lynn, two years ago. Oliver continues to teach science in the Brighton schools in Rochester, NY, and recently chaired a committee to evaluate science instruction for kindergarten through 12th grade. **Susan Stark** Preston teaches at a middle school in Lockport, NY. **Julia Kosow** Grosberg of Chappaqua, NY, has worked for 11 years as a school psychologist in the Peekskill City School District, and she and husband Harvey have daughter Michelle, 10. **Thomas Wilkinson**, MBA '73, formed the Cornell Club of Virginia in Richmond and has become a member of the University Council. His daughter **Amy '97**, Grad, graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences and is now in graduate school on the Hill. **James Hill** of Collierville, TN, retired from the US Air Force in 1994 after flying C-141s. He was then employed by McDonnell Douglas for two years, and is now working for Federal Express as a pilot. Jim and wife Bonnie have sons James, 8, and Mark, 4. **Mark Dickerson** of Colorado Springs, CO, is a colonel in the US Air Force and says he is "still trying to decide what I want to do when I grow up."

David Bressman, JD '75, is senior vice president and general counsel at the Donna Karan Co. in NYC. David and wife Susan have children Julia, 14, and Michael, 12. Dr. **Stuart Lipton**, BA '71, has been appointed chief of the CNS Research Inst. at Brigham & Women's Hospital/Harvard Medical School in Boston. Dr. **James Marquardt** is also affiliated with Brigham & Women's Hospital and has a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Brookline, MA. **William Fudeman** of Arlington, MA, graduated from the New

England School of Acupuncture last spring. **Helen Blohm** has been named vice president of marketing for Consumers Energy, Michigan's largest natural gas and electric utility. Helen was previously the director of corporate affairs/corporate communications and the director of marketing and communications for KPMG Peat Marwick in NYC, and had earlier positions with the Ralston Purina Co., Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising Worldwide, Rosenfeld Sirowitz & Lawson, The Interpublic Group of Companies, and The Travelers companies.

After more than 20 years in the field of health-care administration, **Rebecca Pinkel Amthor** began attending law school last summer and plans to specialize in health-care law. Rebecca and husband **Frank '71** reside in Birmingham, AL, and have children Philip, 14, Rachel, 11, and Sarah, 7. **Carolyn 'Merle' Ladd Silverman** of Foster City, CA, spent 13 years as Navy wife, mother, and part-time architect and three years as a computer lab instructor in a Catholic school, and is now mathematics acquisition editor for a publisher of supplementary educational materials. She and husband **George '69** have children David (now a student at the US Naval Academy, **Anne '00**, (Hotel school), and Doug (ninth grade). Merle writes that **Mark Hornberger** has a thriving architectural firm in San Francisco.

Dr. **Diane Donnelly** is a full-time clinical psychologist in the San Francisco Bay area, doing consultation and child and adult psychotherapy. She and husband Bert Faerstein, also a clinical psychologist, have sons Ian, 14, Dylan, 11, and Jonathan, 7. **Diane Spanier** Linker and husband Arthur live in Scarsdale, NY, and have children Beth, 22, **Jennifer '01**, 19, Michael, 14, and Anne, 10. Jennifer is in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Cornell women's basketball team. Dr. **Mark Schimelman** has a practice in family and urgent-care medicine in Troy, NY, and recently celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary with wife **Shelley (Grumet) '73**. **Christine Perryman** Schaller, MS '73, completed her MBA at the U. of Rochester in 1993 and is now employed as administrator at the Wesley Manor Home for Adults in Rochester, NY. **Elizabeth Stroop** of Pittsboro, NC, is associate director of a pastoral-care department and is national co-chair of the gay and lesbian network for the Assn. for Clinical Pastoral Education. **Nora Cheng** of W. Linn, OR, has been semi-retired since the summer of 1996, attending to the needs of children Kaarina, 15, Erik, 10, and Kirk, 6. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; glrubin@aol.com.

REUNION

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We are looking forward to reunion in just a few short months. Hope you've firmed up your plans for reunion at Ithaca for a memorable 25th on June 4-7. Until then, here's the news in print, rather than in person, from our far-flung classmates.

News from the Net starts us off. For those of you who haven't visited our Web site yet, it's a fast way to learn what's happening in our

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Vicki Simons is now vice president at Columbus, OH, of NBBJ, the second-largest architectural firm in the US and sixth-largest in the world. Her job responsibilities include facilities planning and project management. **John Aruny** used the Net to let us know that he recently returned from a medical mission for Physicians for Peace. The trip took physicians to Jordan and Lebanon, where John spoke on the treatment of diabetic vascular disease. John also sent news of Capt. **Mike Finley**, US Navy. Mike was recently transferred to Mechanicsburg, PA, as deputy commander for fleet logistics operations, Naval Supply Systems Command. John and wife Donita attended his change of command ceremony in August. Finally **H. Alan Guzik** sent Net-news for himself and wife **Renee Alpert '75**. They are enjoying southern California and have two future Cornellians, ages 9 and 13. Renee is a psychologist in private practice and Alan is a financial executive. Recently they've had **Bonni Schulman** Dutcher '74, who lives in Chicago, **Marlene Strauss** Barmish '74, MA '76, and **Jim Kaye** as visitors.

I am still using news sent in December 1996, so please excuse any "dated-ness" and know that I've eliminated all children's ages since heaven only knows how old they'll really be when you read this. I hope to have newer news in the hopper by the next column. **Andy Schatz**, BA '72, of Hartford, CT, left a large law firm in 1995 to start his own firm specializing in class action litigation representing investors and consumers. He "retired" from local politics to spend more time with his wife, Barbara Wolf, and children, Jeff and Laura. **Robin Story** Powers from W. Palm Beach, FL, was promoted to the position of trauma nurse educator for Level II Trauma Center at St. Mary's Medical Center. She has children Peggy and Robert.

W. S. "Steve" Lacey writes from Moon, PA, that he and wife Susan have boys Cameron and Patrick. Steve left the Pittsburgh utility, Duquesne Light, after 22 years to form his own management consulting company. **Rob Loranger** now lives in Carmel Valley, CA. His daughter, **Rachelle '99**, is in the Hotel school. **Leah Bissonette**, MS '76, also writes from California, in La Habra Heights. She became a serious roller-blader and raced J-boats in Newport, CA. She's also moved to Edison Source, a start-up company that is entering the deregulated electricity market. Leah reports that trading electricity and marketing it nationwide is wild and fun (and occasionally hair-raising, we might imagine).

Michael Snyder, JD '77, Pittsburgh, PA, sends news of his family. Children Peter and Emily marched in the 1997 Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, CA. Mike, wife **A. Maggie (Schilling)**, JD '77, and their youngest, Daniel, as well as grandparents, were all there to see them. Mike balances his life as a corporate/business law partner with work in the partnership between Presbyterian churches in Pittsburgh and in Malawi. He traveled to Malawi as the chairman of the partnership for

the second time in 1996. **Marideth Sandler** serves in the Governor of Alaska's office in Washington, DC, where she is the associate director for transportation, commerce, and international affairs. **Neil Sonenklar** and wife **Anne Woods** write of their life in Glen Allen, VA. They have children Molly, Daniel, and Lycha. Neil is a child psychiatrist and Anne teaches adults an alternative exercise regime. They still do International Folk Dance performances together and live on a farm. **Norm Solomon** became the dean of the faculty of business administration at the U. of Windsor (Ontario, Canada) in 1996. He's interested in hearing from other alumni in the Windsor-Detroit area.

Steven Kirshenbaum writes from Scarsdale, NY, where he is a partner in a law firm. His wife, **Nancy (Wolfert) '76**, is a perinatologist at the Westchester Medical Center. They have children David, Melanie, and Alexander. **George Mitchell** also writes from NY, in North Rose. George reports that he and his family go back to Cornell once a year to visit and are looking forward to the 25th. He is coaching girls' varsity track and is a serious soccer parent while still trying to find time to farm. He has three daughters. **J. Fred Brunk** sent news of himself and some other classmates on his card. Fred lives in Deerfield, IL, where he is on a management team of Fluid Management. He has sons Alex, Chris, and Patrick. Fred let us know that **Mark Patterson** is an intellectual property attorney in Nashville, TN. **Tom Scarpelli** retired as a Navy commander and is now working as a consultant in Norfolk, VA, where he and wife Ruth had their second child in 1996.

Bette Caan Mansbach sent news from Greenbrae, CA. She is a senior epidemiologist with Kaiser Permanente Medical Program. She and husband Larry have daughters Liza and Arli. In June 1995, she saw **Berry Richards** and **Sue Brett** Shesser in Washington, DC. She hadn't seen them for 20 years. **Ted Edmonds** lives in Glenwood Springs, CO, with wife Ruth. They enjoy biking, snowshoeing, and rafting. **Ann Prezyna** lives in a houseboat on Lake Union in Seattle, WA. She works for the US Environmental Protection Agency as the deputy regional counsel. **Don Fisher** lives in Syracuse, NY, with wife Lori, a physical therapist. They have sons Scott and Andrew. Don received the professional designation of general accredited appraiser from the National Assn. of Realtors. **Barbara Henick** Bachow and husband Terry have children Spencer, Brian, and Whitney. They are enjoying their deep waterfront home off the Intracoastal Waterway in Boca Raton, FL. Barbara continues to be "too busy, but happy" in her clinical breast-imaging medical practice. They had a visit from **Marcia Kramer** Taylor and husband Steve, as well as the Taylor children, Sean and Dahlia. The Taylors live in Oregon. **Irene Kohan** Greenberg is still litigating her "heart out" in San Francisco. She and daughter Hannah are enjoying life in Alameda, CA. Irene reports that **Kathi Platis '74**, BArch '75, is alive and well in Akron, OH. Finally, **Gregory Page** would like to

hear from former six-year PhD program members (Phuddies, as I recall). Gregory became the youngest coach to receive the IC4A 25-year coaching award for his work in founding the Cornell women runners' teams and coaching from 1973-78 and for his ongoing work as the head coach of men's track and cross-country at New York U.

Please send your snail mail news. Thanks and see you soon! ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@pilot.msu.edu (new e-mail address).



Mary Berens wrote a note to encourage people to vote in the trustee election. Everyone should have already received their ballots. Anyone who hasn't may contact Elizabeth Hamilton, Alumni House, at (607) 255-2390. Candidates in the running are: **Miguel Ferrer '59**, MBA '61, **Myra Maloney** Hart '62, **C. Evan Stewart**, JD '77, and **Jan Rock** Zubrow '77.

Betsy Beach has a new job. She is now at Bay Networks in Billerica, near Chelmsford, MA, as a launch manager. Betsy oversees the product introduction/launch process. A news release announced the promotion of **Anthony Long**, '72-74 Grad, PE, to structural section manager for the Sverdrup Corp. Tony brings 20-plus years of structural engineering experience to the company. He has been heavily involved in the redesign of Jurassic Park, as well as the Publix supermarkets' renovation program and Pratt & Whitney facility renovation. Tony is based in Orlando, FL.

Thomas Keffer, founder and CEO of Rogue Wave Software, was recently named Oregon's Technology Entrepreneur of the Year. From **Peter Griffith** comes news of his consulting practice merging with Cronheim Mortgage Corp. Peter has been appointed managing director of the firm's newly established hotel portfolio. Daughter Devon is a high honors student in her junior year at The Rivers School in Weston, MA. Dad is proud of her cooking and looks forward to having her apply for early admission to Cornell.

Life is great for **Diane Robinson Knapp**, MS '77. She moved to Maryland two years ago from California with husband **Steven**, PhD '81, and children Jesse, 13, and Sarah, 11. Steven is provost of Johns Hopkins U. and Diane has a sheep farm. Flying for Reno Air is **Steven Green**, MEE '75. Steven established a new aviation technical consulting firm providing flight test support, airline development assistance, and specialized pilot services. He lives in Henderson, NV.

John J. McGrail spends his spare time writing screenplays while working at Internal and External Communications, in Marina del Rey, CA, as director of client services. John's company provides custom corporate training programs primarily using interactive multimedia computer programs.

Caroline Ann Trueblood Raper has managed to turn being a volunteer into full-time work along with being a mother. Located in Summerfield, NC, Ann is president of the

Slice of Life

PETE '74 AND LAURA HANNERS
WAKEMAN '75

They started off as teenagers, peddling bread from a card table near the Connecticut shore. Nearly thirty years later, high school sweethearts Pete and Laura Wakeman run a \$60-million-a-year bakery business with 119 Great Harvest Bread Company franchises around the country. "If you have a bakery, you know everybody in town," says Pete, who started the business from his mother's oven. "And franchising is neat, because you're helping people get started."

The Wakemans owe their success to big, round loaves of whole wheat bread made from freshly ground flour—plus a low-key business philosophy. The couple, who have two teenage daughters, run Great Harvest from tiny Dillon, Montana (pop. 4,250), give their long-term employees five weeks of vacation a year, and take off every summer to travel. "People work a lot, and they get crabby," says Laura, whose summer bread labors allowed her to graduate from Cornell debt free. "But we try to maintain a balance, because we have other things in our lives we care about."



North Carolina Friends Historical Society and co-clerk of new Garden Friends School. As sales development manager for *People*, **Peggy Sheridan** is responsible for marketing the Internet version of the magazine, *People Online*. Peggy is married to Stephen Richert and has step-son Scott, 12, already excited about becoming a Cornellian.

Paul Burmeister, MBA '76, writes that son Parke is at Colby College in Waterville, ME. Paul writes he's got three more chances at convincing a child to go to Cornell. Paul is with Fidelity Investments in Boston. Also planning his child's college career is **Jeff Bishop**. Daughter Jackie is a senior in high school. Living in Syracuse, NY, Jeff runs two businesses—a nursery sale and landscaping business and a dump-truck construction business.

Sandra A. Smith, MS '80, visited with classmate **Steve Piekarec** in Vienna, VA, for a reunion of friends from high school. Sandra lives in Yardley, PA. **Lucy Babcox Morris** is currently living in St. Louis, MO, with her family. After taking time off to care for the kids, Lucy returned to school for her master's in public health. She says it's interesting to return to quizzes, homework, and midterms after having been out of school for 20 years.

H. Bruce Dingman joined his eldest brother's executive search firm ten years ago and recently became its president. The Robert

W. Dingman Co. is recognized as one of the premier firms in the business. Bruce resides in Westlake Village, CA. **Jeff Diamond** is happy to report he and his wife had a baby girl to join his sons, ages 9 and 4. Jeff practices real estate law in New York City at his firm, Marcus Borg Rosenberg and Diamond, LLP. Jeff and family live in Scarsdale, NY. Dues, but no news, from **Junichi Tsuji**, BArch '75, Seattle, WA, and **Allen Rybicky**, Harpersfield, NY. ♦ **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; e-mail, lgdesigns@ibm.net.



Lots of diverse news to report this issue. Class Treasurer **Jeanne Fattori** Reinig sends a note encouraging you to send in news with your class dues. If you read the "Class Notes" regularly in *Cornell Magazine*, you know how much fun it is to see a friend's name in print—or better yet, to see your name. So jot a quick note to be included in a future issue! Also, our 25th Reunion is fast approaching. While you are making your millennium plans, be sure to block out June 8–11, 2000, for our 25th. Reunions are a blast and this one should be especially memorable! Jeannie reports that the Cornell influence runs high in their family, as son Christopher's AP physics teacher is **Stephen Townsend**, PhD

'96, and Scott's regular physics teacher is **Chuck Rueblich** '83.

It may be hard for some of us to believe, but there are still wedding bells and baby announcements to be shared. Congratulations are in order for Douglas and **Cory Harris** Ward. Doug and Cory were married in July 1997 and honeymooned in France. Doug's daughter is **Morgan Ward** '99. Shall we look for another legacy in the family? Congratulations also go to **Glenn** and **Barbara Allen Peterson**, who welcomed their second son on June 18, '97. Their first son is Matthew. Glenn is a senior vice president of operations for National Financial Services Corp., which is a division of Fidelity's domestic broker/dealer services.

As for other executive notes: **Fred S. Weingard**, ME Nuc '76, is an executive vice president and director at Ashton Technologies. Fred was fortunate to take a two-plus-week vacation in Israel during the summer of 1997. **Louise Holzer** Sullivan is the CFO for her family's business, Mr. Detail Signs. Louise's son Jeffrey is a freshman studying architecture at U. of Michigan and daughter Christy, still at home, is very involved with soccer. In addition to handling financial affairs and children, Louise is involved with volunteer work and caring for her elderly parents.

As for professional news from our class, **Richard Stein**, DVM '79, writes: "I've blended my veterinary office visit fee to the average of my attorney and MD (office fees) and shall be retired or bankrupt in eight months." Richard also reports that he is the world chairman of the HECROD project and advisor to the National Raskal Coalition (the second of which may be the more believable)! Keep us posted! **Judy Politzer**, BS Nurs '77, has a solo private practice as a certified nurse-midwife. Her practice, Birthwise Midwifery Care, PC, is located in Philadelphia. Judy and husband Howard Garfinkle have children Kate, 16, Brian, 13, and Joel, 10, and two cats.

Jeffrey "Tex" Cook would like to thank Boppin' **Dave Rosen** (several-time US Crossword Puzzle champion) for pointing out several strategies for higher scoring during their competitions in the wine cellar of U-Hall 4. Jeffrey credits the pointers for his having won \$300 in a scrabble tournament. Way to go!

Barry Bernstein, MEC '76, is an attorney for environmental, health, safety, and quality compliance counseling. Barry's son Tom is a high school junior playing hockey and daughter Sarah is in seventh grade and a basketball player. Besides a heavy travel schedule, kids, and school board, Barry keeps in touch with **William "Buck" Briggs** '76, **Richard "Wike" Winter**, **Dick Hauptfleisch**, and also got together with **Jim Domenick** and **Mike "Breeze" Galuzzi** over last summer.

Carl Thomsen is owner of a private dance studio in Gloucester, MA, working primarily in community arts programs. His wife, Patricia, is publisher of *Old House Interiors* magazine (which is a relative newcomer to the market and a great publication!). Carl and Patricia have sons Simon, 18, William, 7, and Peter, 3.

On the changing job scene, **Joe Lavin** recently joined Marriott International as senior vice president of franchising and is based in Bethesda, MD. **Marilyn Neiman**, BS Ag '74, is starting a new job with Levisohn Lerner Berger & Langstan, a patent, copyright, and trademark law firm as a litigation attorney. Good luck in this new area of litigation, Marilyn!

The award for the most distant news goes to **Bob Greenberg**, MEI '76, from the Republic of Singapore. Bob and wife Jo Ann have been there for four years while Bob was chief information officer for Exxon Chemical Corp. They have decided to stay another three years as Dell Computer Asia Pacific Pte. offered Bob a position as director, global enterprise program. Their daughter Rachel attends the Singapore American School. Living in that part of the world has allowed them fabulous travel opportunities, most recently to India, Nepal, Bali, Thailand, and Australia. Bob sends a big HELLO to his Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity brothers. I hope the 90-plus degree weather continues to agree with you, Bob, and congratulations on the new job! ♦ **Barbara Foote** Shingleton, 43 Chestnut St., Boston, MA 02108; tel., (617) 722-0124; also **Deborah Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St., #8G, NYC 10021; e-mail, dgellman@bloomberg.com; **Joan Pease**, 6335 Hillary Ct., Alexandria, VA 22315; **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; e-mail, boroffka@lanmail.shu.edu; **Michael D. Parkinson**, 5139 Heritage Lane, Alexandria, VA 22311; **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835; and **Amy Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., Apt. 24-D, NYC 10128.

76 Greetings! Going right into the news as I have plenty to share: **Robert Simon** writes that he is a communications consultant; his company is ten years old, with 20 employees. They specialize in integrated communications—public policy, marketing, advertising, public relations, financial relations, and creative and news media. He, his wife, and two children recently completed a remodeling of their 1919 home with the addition winning a National Trust for Historic Preservation award. **William Silberg** was appointed editorial director for medical news and new media at the *Journal of the American Medical Assn.*, which he indicates means that he is editing web sites for AMA scientific journals. **Ellen Rieser** is a consultant working in international urban development, having contributed a chapter on "American Innovations for Promoting Affordable Housing; Housing Linkage & Inclusionary Zoning" in the book *Urban Planning in China's Transition to a Socialist Market Economy*. Ellen suggests a new class project to fund a chair in rural economics, rural sociology, or government with a concentration on East Asia or Southeast Asia. Ellen believes that the College of Ag & Life Sciences is going to be Cornell's beacon for the next century.

Allison Wolanyk DeMarree, MPS '80, a Cornell Cooperative Extension economist, contributed data which assisted Associate Pro-

fessor Terence Robinson in his award-winning work on fruit orchard systems. **Robert Rader** has moved from the NY State School Boards Assn. after 15 years to become the executive director of CABE. He and wife Megan have children David, Bradley, and Lindsey. Dr. **Cynthia Powell** is the medical director in the cytogenetics lab at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, as well as a clinical geneticist caring for kids with birth defects and chromosome abnormalities. **Leslie Liebman** writes that she is working as a community health nurse for Family Care Certified Services in Hicksville, NY; husband Marvin Bernfeld is a commercial artist in Manhattan, son Jason is in seventh grade, and daughter Elyssa is in first grade. **Meryl Kaynard** declares that she is living a "full" life in New York with wonderful husband Gerry Wall and fabulous daughters Rebecca, 7-plus, and Emma, 3-plus. Meryl heads the employment law and litigation group at The Chase Manhattan Bank, is class mother, and is looking forward to summer and sailing/racing their boat and 'quality time' with family and friends.

Jeffrey Hill reports that in the past two years he has become an assistant professor of political science at Northeastern Illinois U., gotten married, and had a daughter. Jeff says they are now a family with two children, two cats, and a turtle . . . life is great! **Jeri Frank** says she started dancing as a freshman in 1972, and is still, 25 years later, contra dancing up and down the Interstate 5 corridor from Ashland, OR, to Seattle, WA. She and husband **Woody Lane**, PhD '84, have made music and dance an important part of their lives, along with watching their sheep graze in their pasture. Jeri is still teaching adult basic education at the local community college. Dr. **Elaine Felton**, DVM '79, started her own veterinary practice last year, which is growing well. She is renovating an old house she recently purchased in Williamsburg, Brooklyn. **Bradford Eldridge** is a managing partner of Ciuri & Panichi, an accounting and business consulting firm in Columbus, OH. He and wife Pam have children Andy, 6, and Timmy, 3.

William Deregibus, BFA '78, is an artist and curator for the Nassau County Center for Cultural Development. His biography appears in the 1997-98 edition of *Who's Who in the East*. In 1996 William painted murals in the mansion built by Isaac Guggenheim, located in Sands Point, NY. Dr. **Peggy Myers** and husband Timothy live in Phoenix, AZ, with children Katharine, over 4, and Daniel, over 2. Peggy's niece and goddaughter, **Natasha Myers '98**, is in Arts and Sciences. **Janis Versteeg** Halvorsen has been promoted to director of the Computer Services Center for the Southeast region at the Food and Drug Administration. **Ken Friedman** writes that he has been a faculty member in the internal medicine and pathology departments at the U. of New Mexico for the past eight years. He has recently decided to relocate to Wisconsin to become director of the Reference Hemostasis, a laboratory of the Blood Center of Southeast Wisconsin. Ken says that although New Mexico was "enchanting," the job in

Milwaukee appears to be a good career move and an opportunity to learn new skills. Dr. **Thomas Freiberg** reports that he has been in the practice of small animal medicine since 1982. **Ellen (Gobel)** and **Kevin Walsh** sent five children off to school in September. Their youngest, Patrick and Michael, 5, are happily off to kindergarten. Kevin is a sales manager at Claritas Inc., a demographics company in Ithaca. Ellen is with Cornell in alumni affairs and development. Both still love Ithaca and invite '76ers to start making plans now for visits back to campus. That's all for now. Best wishes always. ♦ **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024; also, **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173; and **Pat Relf** Hanavan, 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083; e-mail, relf@aol.com.

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Much of the mail I receive discusses how time passes so quickly, particularly when life seems to be one endless carpool to children's sporting events. However, one of the most distressing signs of the passing years is the fact that my mother is becoming like my grandmother—she now sends me newspaper clippings on "articles of interest." Well, I thought this was a genetic abnormality limited to my family, until I visited **Janet Lorn**, MBA '78, husband Burt Cobe, and their family in their new home in Edgemont, NY. Her mother sends her clippings, too! It was in this manner that I learned of the Great Pumpkin Mystery on the Hill. It seems that shortly before Halloween, a giant pumpkin became impaled on the top of the McGraw Tower. No one knows how it got there, or can even figure out the mechanics of how someone would put it there. There is, however, great concern that it could hurt someone when it eventually falls. As I write this on Christmas Eve, it is still up there, prompting theories that the pumpkin is a fake. I love this story, and frankly, hope it never gets solved, thereby entering Cornell mythology. [See "From the Hill," pages 18, 19, January/February issue.]

Speaking of newspaper clippings, I've received a number of press releases and articles on classmates. In one clipping, I learned that **Donna Wickey** Moramarco was elected president of the National Assn. of County Agricultural Agents and is the first woman to assume the presidency in the association's 81-year history. Donna has been an extension educator at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Nassau County (NY) for 19 years, conducting horticultural programs. She also organizes a Garden Retailer Training School, edits the *Long Island Gardening* magazine, and coordinates the county's Master Gardener program. Donna and husband Frank live in Locust Valley, NY, with daughter Carly, 8.

A National Labor Relations Board press release announced that **Paula Schaeffer** Sawyer was appointed deputy regional counsel of the agency's Baltimore Regional Office. The board's general counsel said, "During her 17 years with the agency, (Paula) has demonstrated that she is an accomplished and talented

lawyer and has displayed remarkable negotiating skills and excellent writing skills. Her knowledge of board law and procedure in both the unfair labor practice and representation area of the law are significant assets to the Baltimore office." Paula earned her JD with honors from the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Paula and husband Rod live in Baltimore with son David, 6.

EMC Corp., a supplier of intelligent enterprise storage systems and software, issued a press release announcing the appointment of **Robert M. Dutkowsky** as executive vice president, markets and channels. Previously, Robert was vice president of worldwide sales and marketing for IBM. In this role, he was responsible for the marketing campaign involving the chess match between World Champion Garry Kasparov and Deep Blue, the IBM supercomputer. Robert is a resident of Ridgefield, CT.

From the regular mailbag, we learned that **Deborah Light**, DVM '83, sold her practice, Sheep Meadow Veterinary, in order to move to Maine and spend more time marketing Oxyfresh products. She now works part-time in her old veterinarian practice and part-time as an Oxyfresh distributor. Deborah and her life partner enjoy the beauty and solitude of Maine, where they enjoy raising Borzoi and Vizsla dogs and support a dog training club. Deborah reports that she has resolved most of her health concerns related to her diagnosis with Lupus and Sjogren's syndrome. Due to the variety of therapies she used, Deborah's doctors state that she has very little residual damage from the disease. Our best thoughts are with you, Deborah!

Camille D'Annunzio-Szymczak is a PhD mathematician for Radix Systems Inc. in Gaithersburg, MD. In between raising 7-year-old twins Lindsey and Andrew and Sabrina, 4, Camille currently is working in adaptive algorithm development. Camille's favorite activity is performing science demonstrations at Thurgood Marshall Elementary School. A year or two ago, we reported that **Marie Sterbenz** Lindell gave up her medical practice to become a pilot, and in the process, met husband Andy. Now Marie has had another major life change—she's had a child! Marie gave birth to Julie Nicole in January 1996. Marie is a United Airlines pilot and a B-727 engineer. Andy is with the competition—at Northwest Airlines. Marie reports that classmates **Millie Cintron Legenhausen** and **Tom** live in Hamden, CT, with children Sara and David. Tom is a lawyer and Millie opened her own real estate business. Marie is also in touch with **Brad Hoak** and his wife Wendy Smith. They live in the Chicago suburb of Highland Park. In January 1997, the couple welcomed twin daughters Grace and Rosa to their household.

Debra Demske and husband Harry Fox also are recent first-time parents. Congratulations on the birth of Benjamin Edward! Grandpa **Don Demske '55** and Grandma Phyllis Demske are very proud. Debra is in touch with **Karen Lorentz** and husband Rick Spillman and reports they had a second son, Teddy. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Bot-

any Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com.

REUNION

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We can almost start counting down the days until our fabulous 20th Reunion this June 4-7. Be sure to return your registration form quickly. Anyone interested in volunteering time, food, gifts, entertainment, etc., please contact **Ken Mogil** at his office, (212) 252-7100, home (914) 741-2405, or e-mail westman2@aol.com. We're all looking forward to another great Class of '78 reunion. See you there!

Reunion is a great time to catch up firsthand on what your friends have been doing. **Joseph Lubeck** has recently been promoted to managing partner, Asset Development and Maximization Group, LLC. The firm manages and develops substantial residential and resort property throughout the Southeast. Along with his wife and three children Joseph has also developed significant expertise in beach studies and has enrolled in graduate studies as well.

Patricia Moran Peters and husband David have sons Brian, 8, and Jeffrey, 6. Patricia is a civil engineer, but has been a full-time mom since the boys were born, writing that her civil engineering feats have been limited to Legos and building block projects—the pay is not as good as consulting work, but job satisfaction is fantastic! **Wendy Haynes Hauptfleisch** and husband **Richard '75** have moved back to Houston with sons Eric, 6, and Mark, 2. Wendy and Patricia and families have been getting together, and decided that it's time for a parent's night out! (I know I can relate to that one.) Also from Houston is **Richard McAvey**, a consultant with Arthur Andersen. Richard and wife Valerie have two children.

Daniel Sulmasy, MD '82, has been a professed Franciscan friar for 12 years and is very happy. He is also the director at the Center for Clinical Bioethics at Georgetown U., associate professor of medicine, and adjunct associate professor of philosophy. He has recently published a book, *The Healer's Calling*. Also in education is **Robin Garrell**, an associate professor in the chemistry and biochemistry department at UCLA, performing research in the area of adhesion and thin film fabrication and characterization. She received the 1997 Hanson-Dow Award for Excellence in Teaching and has been named president-elect of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy for 1998. Robin's husband, Kendall Houk, is a professor of theoretical organic chemistry at UCLA. Robin writes that it was great seeing Professor **Jerry Meinwald**, '52 **Grad**, when he visited Los Angeles to participate in a symposium in honor of Professor **Orville Chapman**, PhD '57, at UCLA. It brought back great memories of Baker Hall! Busy helping protect our country is **Henry J. Fisher**, a US Air Force officer.

Douglas Pollack is married to Cynthia O'Neil. Douglas is a clinical fellow in special-care dentistry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. **Susan Baker** Sheridan, MPS HA '80, has returned to Ithaca, and with husband Tom purchased the Taughannock Farms Inn.

After graduating from the Hotel school Susan entered the hotel industry, working with the Drake Hotel in Chicago. She also worked for the Hyatt and Marriott hotels and then completed her doctorate at the Conrad Hilton School of Hotel Administration at the U. of Houston. Helping run the family Inn is Susan's 4-year-old son. Susan enjoys seeing her and her Dad's classmates at the Inn. Be sure to stop in and say hi!

Class of '78ers can be found in all parts of the country. Other classmates living in the Northeast are **John Kantz** in Sterling, NY, and **William Buckholz** in Pottstown, PA. **Lenard Adler** and **Arthur Adler** are in Short Hills, NJ. **James Dahlberg** and wife Deidre Donahue are in Arlington, VA, with their two children. Moving south to Memphis, TN, is **Lesley Gudehus**. In the Midwest we have **David Levine** in Chesterfield, MO, and **Josef Ehrenberg** in Lincolnwood, IL. Josef works for Concord Homes. **Stephen Wolgast**, MEM '82, is a mechanical engineer with Applied Komatsu Technology America in Santa Clara, CA.

In more exotic locations we can look to the Mideast for **Levend Beriker**, in Istanbul, Turkey, and **Gari-Anne Blumberg**, in Tel Aviv, Israel. From Europe we have **Michele Cromwell** in Bologna, Italy, **Jon Eager** in Cheshire, England, **James Fisher** in Surrey, England, and **Jaime Ferrer** in Barcelona, Spain. Among others in the East: **Eleanor English** Folta, BS Ag '79, is in Hong Kong and **Charles Grimes** is in Indonesia.

Some interesting thoughts when deciding on this year's summer vacation. Please, please, please send more news. ♦ **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; e-mail, fkarbel@frontiernet.net; also, **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; e-mail, brillcon@aol.com; **Henry Farber** 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridge-wood, NJ 07450; e-mail, ssmonsez@aol.com; and **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332; e-mail, amartecchini@ammwhit.com.

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It is hard to believe that it's now 1998 and next year is our 20th Reunion. It is not too early to start thinking about your plans to attend. From all of your notes it seems most of you made it through turning 40 last year, and even had fun doing it. I'm going to devote this column to recapping how we celebrated this great milestone.

Lori Glass Citak writes from Great Neck, NY, that husband David planned a surprise party three weeks early for her birthday. The family also planned a cruise to celebrate more in December. Lori has her own human resources consulting firm specializing in executive recruiting and search. This allows her to balance her career with her family life. Her son Jordan, 11, is in his first year at middle school and daughter Carly, 7, is in the second grade. David is an attorney in New York City. Lori

hears from **Lisa Levine Shapiro** (Mrs. **Michael '78**) who is working as an attorney and lives in Roslyn, NY. She has her own clients and balances her career and family life also. She has a daughter, Melissa, 11, and 6-year-old twins, Justin and Meredith.

Monika Robke Cohen celebrated her 40th by wining and dining with friends and family in Northbrook, IL. She is in private practice there and has just opened an osteoporosis center. She is recently divorced and lives with her sons, 11 and 8. Skiing and tennis are her spare-time pursuits. A trip to London is planned to celebrate the birthday of **Carol French Ducommun**, MBA '85. She and husband **Steve, JD '86**, have children Mark, 10—in fifth grade and enjoying hockey—Missy, 8, who's in third grade and loves figure skating, as does her sister Ellie, 3-1/2. Carol is working three days a week at Ixex Packaging as director, corporate development. She was in touch with **Cindy Phillips Meyer**, MBA '84, and her family this past summer.

Susan Feigin Kirshner reports being traumatized by the surprise party her husband threw for her 40th. She is still working in physical therapy and taking care of their children, Gabriel, 11, Rachel, 8, Jessica, 4, and Madison, 16 months. The Kirshners built and have moved into a new home in New Jersey.

Family and friends had a great time at a surprise party thrown by **Gregg Popkin** for his wife **Joan (Discepolo)** at the Ritz Carlton in Boca Raton, FL. The Popkins have children Jaelyn, 8, and Chelsea, 5. Both children are great soccer players and enjoy swimming on a local swim team. This winter dad is introducing the kids to surfing, which continues to be a favorite pastime of his. When not surfing, Gregg is the south Florida district manager for Grubb and Ellis Real Estate Consultants, a provider of commercial real estate services. Gregg writes that he stays in touch with **Ed McGowan** and planned to meet him this year in Naples, FL. Ed, **Howard Bleichfeld**, and Gregg went rafting in the summer of 1997 in Pennsylvania. He also has spoken with **Judy Gelber**, who recently moved back to Miami where she and her kids are doing great. Gregg sends his regards to all Kappa Sigma brothers. Howard Bleichfeld writes that he ran and finished the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, DC, to celebrate his 40th birthday. He practices environmental law with the firm of Van Ness Feldman, PC in Washington, DC.

Daniel Muser spent a low-key 40th birthday celebrating with wife Rose and children Kirsten, 10, Justin, 7, and Kaila, 4. Daniel and his family live in Laurys Station, PA, where he is an orthopedic surgeon. He was recently a scientific exhibit presenter at the 1997 American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons on rotator cuff surgery.

Patrick Culligan also celebrated "quietly and without fanfare." After having thrown 14 successful surprise parties during their marriage, his wife agreed to a quiet family celebration. However, Patrick says he is ready to party again at 41! Partying with family and friends and having a quiet dinner with family was the celebration for **Felice Fischer**. Felice is mar-

ried to Ben Katz, an academic physician in pediatric infectious diseases at Children's Memorial Hospital in Illinois. They have daughters Andrea, 11, Elyssa, 9, and Jenna, 4. Felice is a social work consultant to two group homes for adults with mental retardation.

Taking a year off from work and traveling in Southeast Asia was the way that **Teri Contino** chose to celebrate her 40th birthday. She is self-

dent and CEO. He also had a gourmet dinner at his home in NYC for a smaller group of friends. **Jeff Berg**, MBA '81, had a surprise party at the Cornell Club—New York with 75 friends and family members. Guests included **Dan Mansoor**, MBA '80, **Tom Van Leeuwen**, Doug, MEI '80, MBA '81, and **Francesco Mastanduno Ehmann** '81, **Karen Mineo**, and Rob Swanson. Jeff con-

“Ron McCray spent his 40th birthday on a lake near nowhere in northern Wisconsin.”

— KATHY ZAPPIA GOULD '79

employed in human resources in Boston, MA.

Daniel Campion celebrated his 40th with a party in Hanoi, Vietnam, where he spent the last year as deputy commander of Detachment 2, Joint Task Force-Full Accounting. Their mission is to provide the fullest possible accounting for all Americans still missing from the war in Vietnam. Daniel was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and is now posted to the Pentagon.

Attending the NYC-area alumni party, **Charlie Good** writes that **Celia Rea** did a great job as the hostess. Charlie also was surprised by his friends with a party which included both serious and gag gifts. He continues to work as a chemist in Ramsey, NJ, and is still single after all these years.

Ron McCray spent his 40th birthday in a log cabin with his family on a lake near nowhere in northern Wisconsin. Ron lives in Appleton, WI, where he is vice president of Kimberly Clark Corp. He is married to Monica (Simon) and they have daughters Morgan, 10, Adriane, 7, and Jordan, 6. Ron is also on the key executive council at Florida A&M U.

Taking a trip to Italy with her husband was the highlight of **Janet Goldin** Rubin's big year. She also took a long weekend in New Orleans with **Sue Landzberg Schatz** (Mrs. **Louis '76, JD '79**), **Nancy Sverdluk**, and **Beth Anderson '80**. And she saw **Debbie Moses** and **Carol Pincus** to celebrate, last summer, in Seaside Heights, NJ. Janet does freelance public relations and writing work. She is also very active in Hadassah. She lives in Short Hills, NJ, and has children Daniel, 10, Eric, 7, and Rachel, 2.

A Bible study group gave **Ken E. Wilson III** a surprise party for his birthday. Ken lives in Zelenople, PA, and designs bridges with Michael Bake Corp. near Pittsburgh. Also, he has completed Baker's one-year project management training program. His wife, Mimi, works part-time as a dietitian at a nearby hospital. She provides leadership to the local mothers of pre-schoolers group. The Wilsons have children Becca, in second grade, and Andrew, who started kindergarten last fall.

David Steward had a surprise party with 40 co-workers at *TV Guide* where he is presi-

tinues to coach soccer for his daughter's grade five-to-seven team. He was able to attend Trustee/Council Weekend in Ithaca last fall.

Margarita Mendoza Blanco, BArch '80, writes that she is living in Bogota, Colombia, where she is director and partner of Ricardo Bofill-Taller De Arquitectura De Las Americas. She is divorced and enjoys traveling and would like to hear from **Rustom Cowasjee**, BArch '80, and **Ricardo Pedraza '80**. Also living abroad is **Kai Ringenson**, who has a new job as managing director of Conran Restaurants Ltd. Their offices are located in the Clove Building, Maguire St., London.

That's all the news for now. Please continue to keep in touch by regular mail or by using the class e-mail address, CU79@aol.com. The class's World Wide Web page can be accessed through <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979>. ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; also, **Cynthia Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937.



One of the few people kind enough to send me news by e-mail was **Andy Conte**, whose news I promptly erased before I had read and saved it for an earlier column. So Andy, who was kind enough to resend his news, gets first dibs in this one. Andy says he can't figure out where 17 years have gone. Took the advice from *The Graduate* and went into plastics and never got out. He has been working as a senior technical service engineer at LNP Engineering Plastics in southeastern Pennsylvania for eight years. He's been married 11 years to Marybeth and they have kids Caitlin and AJ. Andy is trying to track down fellow Chem Es **Russ Prytula**, **Stu Carroll**, or **Don Wyman**. Any news?

Now the news takes an international twist; it seems almost everyone has worked, lived, or traveled abroad in the last year or so. **Nancy Brass** is in family practice in Tucson, AZ, where she has no kids, but has a dog, Angus. Nancy vacationed in Belize with **Nancy Twombly**. Also traveling internationally is **Joyce Rosen** who went to Amsterdam and southern Spain and hoped to make it to the Galapagos Islands soon. And, **Elizabeth Bur-**

den Figura, Diane Lerner, and Sue Snyder had a mini-reunion in Italy. Sue lives in North Carolina and is with Marriott. Diane is a consultant with Watson Wyatt in NYC and Liz is human resources manager for Nissan Motor Corp., USA for the Southeastern US.

Also in human resources is **Eva Sage-Gavin**, who just joined The Walt Disney Co. as senior vice president, human resources for the consumer products division with worldwide responsibility for all human resources functions. She has relocated to metro-Los Angeles, as a result, and travels internationally quite a bit. Just getting settled Stateside is **Elrica D'Oyen** Gebert, who move to NYC via Jamaica, Switzerland, and Denmark. She did Cornell Club work and interviews in Kingston, Jamaica, and Geneva. She is a professional translator and photographer—strange combination, perhaps, she says, but she believes it reflects the “diversity” of Cornell students. She studied in Geneva, married a Dane, so is Stateside as a diplomatic wife for four years. Elrica would love to hear from former acquaintances.

Maria Carlos Fernando is managing a construction company in the Philippines, is involved in small business, and gets together with the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. **Alan Kanuk** is on a leave of absence from Bear Stearns & Co., for whom he spent the last two years as senior managing director in the Hong Kong office. He has spent nine months traveling, primarily in Southeast Asia—with favorite spots Mongolia, Laos, Irian Jaya—and most recently to Papua, New Guinea. Next stop, India. Alan visited with **Gary Friedman**, wife Noelle, and son Colin, 3, in Santa Fe. Gary founded his own law firm with two partners.

Finally, Dr. **Michael Petrillo** just returned from France, where he taught at the Université d'Angiers. Students were from all parts of France working toward a degree/certificate in hotel management. Michael visited the home of Monet, the vineyards of France, and, of course, spent time in Normandy. An exciting three weeks in France and other parts of Europe.

Back to the States again, **Partick McGarvey, John Megrue, C. J. Allan Murphy, Scott and Karen Nelson Harrison, David '82 and Nicki Lazare McDonald '82, and Brian Simmons '82**, along with spouses and kids, gathered at John and Liz Ann Megrue's house in Columbus OH, for a mini-reunion last Memorial Day Weekend. Pat says “We are all friends because of Cornell and the community it creates!”

Helene Wasserman Bloodworth, who took an early retirement from the US Navy with 16 years' service on Feb. 1, '97. (Can you imagine someone in the Class of '80 being retired?) She has relocated from Memphis to Pensacola, “hopefully the last move for this vagabond!” Also in the Southeast is **Clifford Strat**, who with wife **Amy (Warner) '81**, a physician practicing internal medicine, lives in Peachtree City, GA. Clifford has been promoted to first officer with Delta Airlines, flying the Boeing 767ER to many cities in Europe and South America.

Cheryl Brossman Fassak has joined the Johnson & Johnson Co. and is working for J&J's consumer products division as product director for new skin-care products. She continues to reside in Newtown, PA, with husband **Gary '76**, MBA '78, and their 5-year-old daughter. **Evelyn Hurvitz** is in a private pediatric practice called Tonawanda Pediatrics. Son Asher, 11, is an ice-hockey goalie. Daughter Jessica, 8, loves horseback riding.

Practicing veterinary medicine are **Carol Butler** and **Pam Wood-Krzeminski**. Carol is happy practicing small animal medicine in Pittsburgh, where she is unmarried and has no kids except one dog, one cat, and many “foster pets.” Pam is in her 12th year of practice in W. Palm Beach, FL, and is married to Dr. Marcin Krzeminski, DVM from Gdansk, Poland. She is working full-time in a seven-doctor small animal/exotics practice. The practice just received the Veterinary Economics/Pfizer Practice of Excellence Award. Congratulations! And, Pam also has had her own house-call practice since 1991, using her skills as a certified veterinary acupuncturist.

Finally, in investing, from coast to coast, we find **David Toung**, living in Jersey City and working on Wall Street, where he joined Argus Research Corp., following stocks in the telecommunications and retail industries. Also, **Andy Kessler** is in the San Francisco Bay Area, where he runs a technology investment company, Velocity Capital. Andy has been married for ten years to wife Nancy and their boys are Kyle, Kurt, and Ryan. Most of all Andy misses wet garlic and cheese/double pep at the Hot Truck. Don't we all?

With that, I will thank you for this hefty mailbag of news. Time and space prevent it all from being published this month, but be patient, one of us will get to it. Happy spring!

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It's almost springtime! How is 1998 treating you thus far? Are you sticking to those resolutions you made a few short months ago? For me, **Kathy Philbin** La-Shoto, life is much less stressful in 1998. Effective January, I took myself off the fast track for a while to devote more quality time to my husband, Kip, (Holy Cross '81) and our wonderful children, James, 6, and MaryAnn, 4. The timing was ideal for me. My company, Beacon Properties Corp., a real estate investment trust (REIT) here in Boston, for whom I had worked for nine years, was just acquired by a larger REIT, Equity Office Properties from Chicago. I opted not to stay on as assistant vice president overseeing the Boston suburban commercial office portfolio of 1.3 million square feet. I am loving our family time together. My days are filled with karate, swim-

ming, ice skating, and dancing lessons; PTO meetings; library visits; power walks with my mom; and real sit-down home-cooked meals! Life is still really busy, but I must confess I do take some time for Rosie O'Donnell or Oprah every now and then! Kip's chiropractic practice continues to thrive in Waltham, MA, where we have a home-office, which is so convenient.

We, your class correspondents, are in desperate need of new news. Please, please, please send us all your announcements about marriages, births, career changes, and vacations. Speaking of vacations, has anyone been to Disneyworld with their kids recently? We went for Disney's 25th anniversary and bumped into **Karen Prescott Dalby** (Mrs. **Albert**) and her family while we were all waiting in line for the Dumbo ride at the Magic Kingdom. It is a small world, after all! The Dalbys live in Wayne, PA, when they're not partying with Mickey, Minnie, and the gang.

Wendie Smith Cohick sent her annual letter updating friends on her life changes. Wendie, husband Mark, and children Lindsey, 7, and Benjamin, 3, just moved to N. Brunswick, NJ. Wendie is an assistant professor at Rutgers U., where she specializes in animal science research. Her lab is up and running, and she has a full-time technician, a PhD graduate student, and several undergraduates working with her. Last fall, Wendie taught an intensive laboratory course for seniors in biotechnology, entitled Recombinant DNA Techniques. She also regularly lectures on reproduction and lactation in the animal science department, but this semester she planned to concentrate on her research. Mark continues to work for IBM and is now in their disaster recovery group in Sterling Forest, NY.

Leslie Watson and her new husband, Andrew Pearson, are enjoying their first year in a new home in Fairfield, CT. Their lovely garden wedding last May brings back fond memories of a Cornell mini-reunion. In attendance were **JoAnn Minsker** Adams, **Melissa Chefec**, **Alane Grosso** Baranello, PhD '90, **Chris Ritenis**, and **Danny Kahne**. Everyone looked fabulous and we did a lot of reminiscing about Donlon, Kappa Delta, the campus, summer in Ithaca, and many dear friends we met along the way. Those were very special days for all of us! Leslie is thoroughly enjoying her new career as a kindergarten teacher in Greenwich, CT; she is another one who vacated the chaotic world of international banking about two years ago. The Pearsons recently returned from a trip to California, where they camped and hiked with friends for three weeks.

Tina Carlson Ross and husband **Don** live in Rochester, NY, where they are raising Taylor, 6, and Kelsey, 4. Tina has a new job at Kodak as a human resources manager overseeing 45 people. Tina writes, “Times are tough for Kodak. We are laying off people again, budgets are being cut, morale is low; all in all it makes for a challenging environment to manage in.”

Melissa Chefec recently moved to a new home in Stamford, CT. While enjoying life with husband Rich and daughter Emma, 2,

Melissa has started her own public relations and marketing firm. **Sally Furness** and son Nahoa, 2, are very happy in Pahoehoe, HI. This year, Sally thought seriously about moving back to California to be closer to her family, but she just couldn't leave the splendor of beautiful Hawaii. She would love to hear from you if you're ever in the area.

Michael Howell, PhD, is currently an assistant professor of geological and marine sciences at the U. of South Carolina. He can be reached by e-mail at howell@epoch.geol.sc.edu. **Richard Lovely** recently moved his family from Dallas, TX, to Wilmington, DE, where he is a senior vice president in human resources for First USA Bank. Richard and his wife have two children. Still in Dallas, **Timothy Rogan** is an insurance manager for New York Life.

In Long Beach, NY, **Nancy Amer** Lake lives with her husband and daughters, 6 and 9. **Peter Van Davelaar** is an inventor in Midlothian, VA. Living in Seekonk, MA, Dr. **Evan Kaiser**, MD '85, practices at Health Associates in Taunton, MA. Evan's e-mail address is 73071.760@compuserve.com. **Carlos Rossi**, BS Eng '82, lives in Ponce, PR, where he works for CRC Metal Manufacturing. He can be reached through e-mail at cross@concentric.net. **Susan Wiser** stays close to nature in Lincoln, New Zealand, as an ecological consultant. Here in Boston, congratulations go to **Daniel McQuade**, who was recently appointed a trustee of the Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Dan is first vice president of Tishman Construction Corp.'s New England operations. Two of Tishman's current projects in Boston include the new Suffolk County Trial Court facility and Planet Hollywood. Dan and wife Beth reside in Barrington, RI, with their four children.

That's all the news for this issue. Please keep in touch. ♦ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; e-mail, kpl3853@aol.com; **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave., Apt. 4E, NYC 10128; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 20120.

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The holidays will be a memory by the time this article hits your mailboxes, but they brought me cards with news from several of you. I hope you all stored some special memories. I will never forget watching my 4-year-old nephew hang all the ornaments on one bottom branch of the tree while his 18-month-old brother pulled them off and threw them across the room as fast as they were hung. Made me promise myself if I ever have kids... they get their own tree... on the other side of the room.

Earle Weaver, MBA '84, (Earle1@aol.com) writes that he married Becky Whitmore in September 1995. Becky is the managing director of Price Waterhouse's St. Louis personal financial services practice, and Earle is president of Emerson Electric's specialty motors division. They enjoyed Christmas in St. Louis with their 10-month-old daughter, Sarah.

Valerie Buzas Duffy is busy with her re-

search in taste perception at the U. of Connecticut. Her area of specialty is the concept that people tend to fall into one of three tasting categories: "supertasters," "tasters," and "nontasters." As a subject in one of her recent studies, I learned, much to my dismay, that all of my eating adventures have been lived from the perspective of a "taste-challenged" person! Valerie is not always in the lab; in her spare time, she performs with the New Haven symphony and restores her historic home, nearby.

Also returning to her musical roots is **Janet Harman** Sooch, who fits stints with the Austin (TX) Symphony into a schedule already full with husband Nav, three children, and her own consulting business. But then, those of you who knew Janet know that she's not happy unless she's multi-tasking, so she's right where she belongs! **Laura Older** Hessler and husband Wayne recently moved from Versailles, KY, to Niwot, CO, where they now both work with IBM. Laura reports that her two daughters are enjoying hiking and living the outdoor life that Colorado is famous for.

Tom Ispording and **Murrie (Lamberts)** are busy raising a family in Huron, OH. Tom is a pediatrician, and Murrie manages the home front. When they can, they take a weekday afternoon off and ride their tandem bicycle in the countryside. **Linda Guzyrak** is sales manager for the Phoenixian Resort, here in my part of the country. **Joel Simon**, JD '85, (jmsimon@phijw.com) and wife Beth are the proud parents of Olivia Clara, born in July. Joel reports that Olivia and her friend Elizabeth Atlas (daughter of Clifford and Laura Atlas) are hoping to be in the Class of 2018.

Monica Cseri (106560.525@compuserve.com) writes from Switzerland, where she and husband Jurg Ryser shared Christmas with their new son, Marcus Jozsef. She also encourages you to write! **Bill Wolf** is partner in a small labor law firm in New York City, still trying to understand how he went from being on the verge of turning 20 to being father to 4-year-old Matthew and 15-month-old Rebecca, in the "great green suburb" of New Rochelle, NY. Finally, **Lorraine Aronowitz** writes from NYC. She recently participated on Cornell's team for CNBC's "Remember This" TV show with **Penny Skitol**

Haitkin '65, Rebecca Fischer '89, Debbie Halpern Silverman '66. They won \$2,000 for Cornell and had a big celebration dinner at the Cornell Club—New York. Lorraine reports that **Ginny Pados**, husband Mark Beutnagel, and son Max have moved into a new home in Mendham, NJ, and they regret having missed our 15th Reunion, as do **Robin Horowitz Friehling** and **David Block**. Lorraine saw Robin and husband **David '81** at a surprise birthday party David threw for Robin in June. David has moved from the Big Apple to Key Biscayne, FL, to open a new office for the law firm of Jackson Lewis. He loves living on the beach!

Hey Class of '82... we want to hear from you! We're all at the point where kids and jobs consume most of our days, but if you can take a moment and tell us what you're up to, we'd be grateful. Gush about your kids, brag about your promotion, tell us about your golf game, gossip about someone in the class you've seen. In other words, SEND US MAIL! Until next time, take care. ♦ **Monika Woolsey**, 1940 E. Oak St., Suite 102, Phoenix, AZ 85006; e-mail, azmoni@aol.com; also, **Donna DeSilva**, 2719 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, VA 22207; e-mail, rjodmd@erols.com.

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I'm excited to announce that my husband, **Jim Knowles '87**, and I, **Nancy (Schlie)**, MBA '89, welcomed son Luke

Edward, born October 1997, and weighing in at ten pounds! He joins sister Halle, 2-1/2. Former U-Hall 4 dormmate **Jeff Grant** wrote me a long letter to report that during the last 11 years, he has (in chronological order) moved back to Cape Cod, started a small record store that has grown to three locations, gotten married, earned an MBA from Columbia, had a daughter and a son, worked for a small consulting firm, worked for Arthur Andersen, and now is working again for the small consulting firm, living back in the Cape Cod area. Jeff is looking forward to reconnecting with everyone at our 15th Reunion this June 4-7.

From California, **Thomas Spitzer** writes that he has moved from Honolulu to Beverly Hills to become corporate director of front-office operations and systems for Hilton Hotel

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Corp. Thomas remarks that he has spent 14 years, not only in the hotel industry, but with the same company! **Richard Selesnick** now works for The Aerospace Corp. in El Segundo, CA, and lives in Marina del Rey. Also in the LA area is **Hector Viera**, who works for Direct TV International in the resource scheduling department. DTV-I provides service to Latin America and will be expanding to Japan.

Robert Cima announces the birth of son Alessandro "Alec" in November 1996. Robert lives with wife **Amy (Chrisman) '88** in Chicago, IL, where he is the hotel manager of the Ritz Carlton Chicago (a Four Seasons Hotel). Robert also is training for (and expected by now to have run) his second marathon, in San Francisco. In Sugar Grove, IL, **Catherine Nelson** Hoyda is continuing as a full-time mother to son Matthew, 4, and daughter Julia, 1.

Jamie Musiker Nemirov welcomed daughter Samantha Rose in March 1997. She joins brothers David, 3-1/2, and Danny, 2. Jamie and her family live in Port Jefferson, NY.

Ricardo Freund, BS Eng '84, MS AES '85, writes from San Salvador that he and wife Laura have daughter Shani Alexandra. Ricardo stays busy with carpentry projects. In April 1997, **Tim Loughman** became executive assistant manager, Sheraton Buenos Aires Hotel and Towers in Buenos Aires, Argentina. In May 1997, he and wife Susan welcomed their first child, son Harrison Teague.

John MacDonald joined Lehman Brothers in September 1996 as managing director, technology investment banking. **Scott Dowdell** and wife Diane and daughters Sarah and Dana recently relocated to York, PA, from Connecticut. Scott continues to work for Dentsply International. **A. Paul March** writes that he and Sally Menzies have purchased a new home in Skillman, NJ (north of Princeton). He recently passed his 12-year anniversary with the CB Commercial Real Estate Group, where he works with tenants who are renegotiating leases or relocating offices.

Stephanie Malcolm O'Donnell moved to Niskayuna, a suburb of Schenectady, NY, in July 1996. Stephanie and husband Tom welcomed son Matthew in November 1995. **Ra-**

Arps as a labor and employment lawyer. She stays in touch with **Neil '81** and **Shari Rabinowitz Reig** and daughter Samantha. **Penny Nemzer**, DVM '87, lives in Rye Brook, NY, with her twin sons, Alec and Zachary, 3, and daughter Sarah, who plays with Sara Alderman, daughter of **Eric '81** and **Liz Meller Alderman**. Penny recently celebrated ten years since graduating from the Vet college, and continues to work part-time.

Please send news! I have used all the news I received on the postcards mailed in during the summer. Please write or call (616) 329-3210, so I can put your news in the next column. This is a great opportunity—it will even be relatively up-to-date! ♦ **Nancy Schlie Knowles**, 1613 Suffolk Ave., Portage, MI 49024; also, **Matthew Tager**, 11525 Rochester Ave., #204, Los Angeles, CA 90025; e-mail, mltager@aol.com.



Well, I'm doing another guest spot in the class column. I am happy to announce that the Class of '84 is finally going to have its own Website! With everyone's hectic schedules, it has taken a little longer than we had hoped, but we're getting there. Our Website will be a major source of news updates on reunion plans, class activities, and '84 news in general. Watch the next column and your annual class mailing for updates of the address.

Our Website is coming about thanks to volunteer Webmaster **Alan Baren**. Alan has both designed and is hosting our site. After stints with Bankers Trust and Coopers & Lybrand since earning his MBA from U. of Chicago, Alan has begun his own start-up Internet company called Train.net. (<http://www.train.net>) Train.net is a network bringing training companies together with technology professionals.

The Class of '84 is full of entrepreneurs. **Melissa Galt** is the owner of Lifestyle Interiors Inc. in Alpharetta, GA. Melissa was a designer for the Alabama Symphony's Decorator Showhouse in 1991 and 1992. She was also honored as one of the ten outstanding designers nationwide by the Brayton/Designex Ensemble Chair Competition. Melissa also teach-

cently taken up rock climbing. **Eric Kwitel** (ekwitel@aol.com) has ventured a little farther to undertake his ventures. Eric is involved in real estate development in Estonia and Latvia.

Two classmates have gone into solo law practice. **Arlene Bluth** has her own practice in New York City. She said it is going very well, but she needs to find a way to cut down on paperwork. On a visit with **Debra Rosenband** Franklin and husband Jeff, Arlene was pleasantly surprised when Jeff was able to fix the stuck "K" key on her laptop. The culprit—a piece of Dorito. **Julie Helitzer** Shubin also has a solo law practice in Fairfax, VA. Julie also serves as a hearing officer for the Fairfax County Civil Service Commission. **Ken Kellner** is also a member of the legal profession. He is a trial attorney with the US Dept. of Justice in the Environmental and National Resources Division. Ken and wife Nina welcomed their first child, Elana Caroline, in December 1996. **Andy Kramer** was made a partner with his law firm. Andy practices real estate finance law. **Jonathan Klein** was also made a partner in his firm. Jonathan practices corporate law. He and wife **Jill (Graham) '85** had their first child, Zoe Graham Klein, in November 1996.

Several classmates are enjoying careers in higher education. **Jean Hertzman** is a chief lecturer at the U. of Nevada, Las Vegas. Jean recently became certified as a culinary educator through the American Culinary Federation. Jean taught in Europe this past summer through UNLV's Summer Studies in Switzerland program. **John W. O'Neill** was promoted to associate professor at Johnson & Wales U. in Providence, RI. John and wife Alicia have sons Michael and Evan. **Dan '85** and **Donna Bensson Grooms** have relocated to Michigan, where Dan has taken a faculty position at the Michigan State U. veterinary school. Donna has left her job with Abbott to be a full-time mom to Kirsten and Emma.

On the business front, there are lots of classmates with new positions. **Keith Simon** was promoted to vice president with ABN AMBRO Securities. Keith is now a senior trader on the corporate bond trading desk. Keith lives in Merrick, NY, with wife Cathy and their children Andrew and Chelsea. **James Keller** recently joined Citicorp Securities as a vice president. James's first child, Phoebe, was born in November 1995. **David Ziegler** was made a partner with the Metro New York practice of Arthur Andersen. As a partner in the real estate services group, Dave will focus on the real estate and construction industries.

Thomas Smart was promoted to vice president, corporate development, for GenVec Corp. in Rockville, MD. GenVec focuses on the development and commercialization of in vivo gene therapy products utilizing advanced, proprietary gene delivery systems. Thomas played a pivotal role in securing exclusive, worldwide licensing for all gene therapy applications for two important cardiovascular genes. **Michael '83**, BA '85, and **Lisa Basch Johnson** moved to Boulder, CO, in 1996. Lisa took a job as principal with the

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— LINDA MESSINGER '85

chel Greengus Schultz and husband Bill have left Texas to live in New Canaan, CT. Rachel is an instructor at Yale-New Haven Hospital in the anesthesia department. Rachel has three children and recently reconnected with former roommate **Susie Cohen**, MD '87, who has finished her neurosurgery residency.

Julie Carlin-Sasaki writes from NYC that she has children Tori, 3-1/2, and Clayton, 1-1/2. Julie works part-time at Skadden

es courses on decorating and art collecting. **Amanda Crocker** Martocchio, BArch '86, began Amanda Martocchio Architecture and Design in 1996. The firm specializes in residential work. Amanda lives in New York City with husband Don and daughter Julia, 2.

Cynthia Luke Hoel, BS Ag '85, has her own landscaping and graphic design business in Stratton Mountain, VT. When Cynthia is not working, she enjoys cycling and has re-

Tiune Group, a family office firm which manages the financial and legal affairs for high net worth families. Michael became the president of InfoNow Corp., a public Internet company.

Ann Gunkowski Pierce recently moved to Norwell, MA, on Boston's South Shore, and loves it. As I grew up there, Ann—and anyone else from the area—is welcome to contact me for beach suggestions. Ann is a principal with Gemini Consulting. **Julia (Wang) '86** and **Scott Lewis** were heading to Maui to celebrate their ninth anniversary. Julia is busy in her residency in veterinary medicine at U. of California, Davis. Scott has been busy with their house and taking care of their three cats and two dogs. Scott works at Intel and teaches classes on the side. Next year Scott will be eligible for an eight-week sabbatical from Intel. He said to stay tuned for plans. **Edward Levine**, BS Hotel '85, is the corporate controller for the more than 100 properties of Bristol Hotels and Resorts in Dallas. His wife, Vicki, develops recipes for MetroMedia.

The Reverend **Bradford Olson** had a special honor during the Atlanta Olympics. He was selected by the Atlanta Olympic Committee from more than 100 applicants to be a chaplain for Team USA. Olson was part of a team of 36 who ministered to the diverse needs of the athletes. He is no stranger to the world of international competition. He won the WDFPF World Powerlifting Championships in 1988, 1994, 1995, 1996. He currently holds the World Record in the Squat (523 pounds) and the overall total (1,323 pounds). Olson is currently the associate pastor at Milford First United Methodist Church in Milford, OH. The Olsons are a very sports-minded family. Wife Dawn is a personal banker and has coached gymnastics. Son Christopher plays indoor soccer; son Derek is on the baseball team, and daughter Elizabeth is a swimmer.

That's about all for now. Hope winter is treating you all well. Watch your mailboxes for the Class of '84 news mailing. ♦ **Terri Port McClellan**, 32 Bartemus Trail, Nashua, NH 03063; e-mail, McClellan_Teresa_J@bns.att.com; also, **Karla Sievers** McManus, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, Klorax@aol.com; and **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010-1622; e-mail, gdonatello@aol.com.

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Greetings, fellow classmates. By now we are already well into the new year—and I hope, thus far, it has been a grand new year. We will begin with updates from our classmates who have traveled outside of the US. This group includes **Allan Rutzen**, MD '89, who writes that he returned from a year in Colombia, where he did volunteer work with an organization called Helen Keller International—teaching ophthalmology to local doctors, also in Cambodia, Vietnam, and China. Currently, he is on the clinical faculty at the U. of Maryland, Baltimore, in the ophthalmology department. **Karl Kirchner** has lived in Madrid, Spain for over a year, now, and is vice president for Raytheon International and an area manager for the Mediter-

ranean. Karl travels constantly from Portugal to Israel and throughout Europe and would enjoy seeing Cornellians come his way. He tells us that **Lauren Meyers** has his own computer consulting firm in California and that **R. Hayden Schofield '84** was recently married; in addition to Karl, **Joe Capella '86**, **Chris Allen '86**, and **Wlodzimierz "Caesar" Wyszomirski** were in attendance.

Avner Leon is doing a residency in anesthesiology in Soroka Medical Center in Be'er Sheva, Israel. He is married to Meital Chen. "I milked my way through med school," states the dairyman turned physician. **Kathleen Dillon Carroll**, MBA '86, is settling into the financial "consulting life" with lots of worldwide travels. She has been to Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Madrid, Duesseldorf, and Brussels. She tells us that **Joanne Wolfe Parker** recently had a second child, Hadley Gail. **Pedro Torre**, BS Eng '86, lives in Yucatan, Mexico. Along with his brother, Ricardo, a music engineer, they run a *gnupo bao*—a company that designs, builds, and operates nightclubs throughout Mexico. Pedro writes, "Want to have fun? Come to Mexico and visit any of our rockhouses." Pedro's favorite recreational activities are karate and astronomy.

Classmates in medicine: **Nicholas "Nick" Theodore** is finishing a neurosurgical residency and spine fellowship at the Barrow Neurological Inst. in Phoenix. His favorite recreational activity is hiking the Grand Canyon and Arizona trails. Nick keeps in touch with **Craig Stanley**, a partner at Arthur Andersen, and **Tim Norris**, an attorney in Massachusetts. **Laura "Laurie" Rabinowitz Lefkowitz** is practicing podiatric surgery and medicine in Beverly Hills, CA. She is the proud mom of son Adam. Her husband, **David '86**, is a professor of music at UCLA. **Paul Johnson** is at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, TX. **Edward "Ed" Goebel** attended Temple U. medical school then took a four-year residency in psychiatry at Thomas Jefferson U. Hospital. Ed then worked in private practice for 3-1/2 years and is now working for a private psychiatric hospital. He is father to two daughters. Ed keeps in touch with **John Campitelli '86**, who lives near San Francisco and is working in computer marketing and consulting. Along with two partners, **Alejandro "Alex" Badia** is opening the Miami Hand Center, a facility dedicated to hand and microsurgery. This is the first facility of its kind in southern Florida! Alex's favorite recreational activities are scuba diving and salsa dancing. Alex saw **Song Tan** in Zurich while he was doing a fellowship in Switzerland. Song is a prominent researcher in biochemistry.

Jon Schoenberg is married to Jennifer Kelly and living in Albuquerque. His brother **Ted '89** was his best man and **Pete Markowitz** was a groomsman. Jon is a branch chief in the Air Force research lab and his wife is a health educator for Navaho Nation children. Jon is training for and running the Boston Marathon each year ("for the challenge"). He also enjoys mountain and road biking. He wants classmates to come to the Balloon Fiesta in October.

Also into marathons is **Sheri Wilensky**. She tells us she finally broke the elusive four-hour barrier this year in the Marine Corps Marathon, finishing it in 3:52. She is the national director, volunteer outreach for the American Lung Assn. She keeps in touch with **Sheila Winik** Silberglied and **Lisa Reznick**.

Many classmates enjoy golf. **B. Todd Berlinghof**, the father of two boys, is building two grocery anchored shopping centers and states that his golf handicap is down to an 8! Of course, he would like to get a Cornell golf event put together. He tells us that **Craig Mason** works for Marriott in DC, and that architect **Greg Destefano**, BArch '86, has a new daughter. **Marc Gillman** also enjoys golf, as well as skiing, tennis, and softball. Mark keeps in touch with **Tom Powers '84**, **Craig Mueller**, and **Anthony Solomita '84**. **Joseph "Joe" La Villa** writes, "just came off a busy season at the catering company. I am kitchen manager officer. I am responsible for all food purchases for a \$10-million catering company that does the Phoenix Open and World Championship of Golf, as well as five car races at Phoenix International Raceway." Now, just think about all the golf players Joe gets to feed, etc.

Karen White will be appearing in an as-yet untitled feature film starring Denis Leary, directed by Ted Demme, playing the best friend of Jeanne Tripplehorn. Karen was in a new play by Michael Weller, off Broadway in NYC in the fall of 1997. She was hired as a full-time faculty member at Brandeis U. for the 1996-97 school year, and enjoys yoga.

Send us your news and we will print it. ♦ **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210; e-mail, lmmderm@aol.com; also, **Lisa M. Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Hgts. Rd., N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aol.com.

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As a parent, I appreciate the simple things—unexpected hugs, sitting through an entire meal with my kids, a whole night's sleep. Sometimes just getting through the day seems a great accomplishment! And we want to hear about yours. That is, I encourage you to write about your lives, whether you have been biking in Bali or building with Duplo: you don't have to have just had a baby, been recently promoted, or traveled the globe to get ink here.

That said, on to births, promotions, and globetrotters: **Jeff Fisch** and **Christine Ruemmler-Fisch** of Mountain View, CA, had a son in March 1996. **John Mueller**, a dairy farmer in NY State, welcomed son Thomas in September 1996. Pennsylvania physician **Robert Gross**, MD '91, and wife Angie had Elliot Alexander in October 1996, about the time **Tracey Stone** Peretz was holding daughter Shira Maye for the first time. **Ilene Weisbard** Berman, an attorney in Atlanta, welcomed Asher Gabriel on Jan. 6, '97. **Regina Ficchi** Panzone and husband John had Julia Ann in February 1997. And **Kim Searle** Bolling and husband Rick in Hollis, NH, gave daughter Katherine a new brother,

Adam Winfield, on May 13, '97.

Double trouble: **Tracy Martig Kennetz**, an emergency room physician, had twins Nicole and Bernie in December 1996. **Keith** and **Gail Schlusell Allen** and toddler Sophie Anne welcomed duo Ross William and Natalie Rose on March 11, '97, in Potomac, MD. **Fredrik Hedengren**, BS ILR '87, and wife **Marisa (Rago)** report twin boys Christian and Niklas, born July 1997 (just in time to celebrate Fredrik's MBA from Fordham).

As for promotions, **Philip F. Wiles** became a partner at The Partners-Ellis, Edson, Beudry, Barrett & Chubb Inc. Insurance and Financial Services Agency of Vestal, Owego, and Waverly in upstate New York. **Patrick L. Leonhardt** was promoted to Navy lieutenant commander while serving with Joint Intelligence Center Pacific, Pearl Harbor, HI.

In other news: Last summer **Chris Seland** and I—both former Donlonites—professionally crossed paths. I was doing a brief high-tech public relations stint and contacted The Yankee Group, computer and communications systems analysts in Boston, where Chris serves as a research director. He and **Donna-Lee (Gargano)** have girls Jennifer, 4, and Emily, 1. Donna-Lee is working part-time as a radiologist at Brigham & Women's Hospital. Chris says the only '86er he sees in the area is **Joe Slesar**, an owner of two Boston micro-breweries, the Boston and Salem Beer Works.

Chris put me in touch with **Howie Epstein** and **Lillian Mezey**, who also have two small ones: Josh, 3, and Hannah, 1. Lillian is the medical director for Larimer County (Colorado) Mental Health, and Howie is a research associate for the U. of Colorado, "doing stuff on climate change and vegetation in the Arctic tundra."

Peter G. Glassey left that state "and the awesome skiing" for a new career in a small but rapidly growing software company. "Brio Technology is in Palo Alto, CA, which is a great place to live if you can find a place."

After earning a master's in Engineering ORIE in 1995 and an MBA in 1996 (both from Cornell), **Richard J. Coskey Jr.** went to work as a financial analyst for American Airlines in Texas. As you might expect, he's been traveling: Rio de Janeiro, the Bahamas, San Jose, and Costa Rica.

Classmates back in school include **Marc Scott**, working toward a PhD in statistics at New York U., who writes that "having two Cornellians in my doctoral program—**Dawn Porter '93** and **David Rimple '83**, BA '84—has made a huge difference." Marc invites **Paul Stoddard '84** and others to write him at msscott@stern.nyu.edu. After serving as a pastor of a small Protestant church for five years in New Jersey, **Carloynne Call Breese** returned to Ithaca this past fall to begin MS/PhD studies in environmental sociology; she and husband Byron live in an old farmhouse in Enfield.

Now some legalese: **Eve Saltman**, lawyer with Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, Menlo Park, CA, spent three months doing a firm-sponsored internship at the San Francisco district attorney's office. "I did three misdemeanor criminal trials by myself—and I did

much better than Marcia Clark," she says. She topped off this experience with three weeks in Australia. As for other Cornell suspects, Eve alleges that **Aaron Burack** is a public defender in Contra Costa County, outside San Francisco.

Attorney **Joy (Auerbach)** and **Larry Katz '87** have a matched set, Aaron, born October 1994, and Rachel, June 1996. Joy works in Stamford, CT, practicing in trusts and estates. She also writes that **Karen Laufer** had daughter Molly in June 1996. And **Barry Eisler**, JD '89, completed a two-year secondment to Matsushita Electric Industrial in Osaka, Japan, and returned to the law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges in the Silicon Valley. Wife **Laura (Rennert)** completed a year on the faculty of Osaka U. of Foreign Studies, where she taught English literature. "We're ready to catch our breath in California for a while," Barry writes.

Also returning from the Far East to the West Coast are **Julie Hamon** Hodges, a gymnastics coach and her husband, Mark. They lived in Japan for three years and traveled to Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Korea, and Europe.

Now for some dues-form "snippets": **Liza Casey** Prall, a marketing consultant for Cherry Creek in Denver, spent three weeks on a tented Tanzania safari—without her toddler Griffin—to celebrate the completion of husband Adair's neurosurgery residency. **Yvonne Vargas** practices internal medicine in Sugar Land, TX, and has recently traveled to Cuba, Bermuda, and Crested Butte, CO. **Enrique Martinez-Celaya**, an artist/professor in California, wrote of recent solo shows at galleries in NYC, San Francisco, Santa Monica, London, and in Germany. He often sees **Stacey Pogorzelski**, who works for the EPA.

Betty Ganung De Nardo, a personnel coordinator in upstate New York, earned her master's in business and policy studies, built a log home with husband Michael, and had daughter Haley in July 1995. **Laura Kutner** Gerstel, a clinical psychologist in Westchester, NY, wrote of son Jonah Stephen, born Oct. 23, '95. **Peter Bell** is a product director for McNeil Consumer Products in Pennsylvania. He and wife **Elizabeth (Kallenbach) '87** have sons Tyler 5, and Derek, 3-1/2. **Eileen Bogursky**-Marwin, an ob/gyn in Newburgh, NY, has children, Rebecca, 3, and Jonah, 2. Tell me more! ♦ **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, 43 Jambard Rd., Hollis, NH 03049; e-mail: hilowag@aol.com; also, **Michael Berkwits**, 8707 Prospect Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118; e-mail, berkwits@mail.med.upenn.edu; **Karen Dillon**, 265 W. 81st., Apt. 8D, NYC 10024; and **Jeff Cowan**, 1114 6th St., Suite 10, Santa Monica, CA 90403; e-mail, jwcesq@soca.com.



Nothing like a New England winter storm only days before Christmas to get me in the mood to write the spring class column. First, my apology to **Karin Lewis** Tammé, whose news was left out because of the length of a previous column. Karin wrote from Kentucky: "After Cornell, I earned my

master's degree in human development and education at the U. of Rochester and RIT. I am currently an administrator at the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville. In my spare time, I enjoy working on our horse farm with my husband and two daughters, writing, and collecting quilts. This Yankee transplant is more than happy to extend Southern hospitality on our farm."

I am pleased to announce that **Albert R. Chu** (albert.chu@prudential.com) and wife Michelle Chen welcomed their first child, Allison, on Aug. 29, '97. Allison arrived with a full head of black hair, weighing seven pounds, six ounces, and was 19 inches long. Albert wrote in an e-mail: "Mother and baby are fine; father still can not believe it went so fast." We loved the Christmas photo of you three! Not to be outdone by Al, our friend **Alejandro "Alex" Padilla** (alejandro.j.padilla@ac.com) had a new son, Stephen Alexander, on Nov. 19, '97. "My wife, Karen, went into labor on Tuesday night right after a steak dinner at a restaurant called LoneStar." Alex wrote proudly, "Nothing like a Texas steak dinner to get the baby going! He was showing his heritage." And I always thought it was Chinese food that did the trick! Stephen weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces, and measured 20-1/2 inches. **Ellen Lieman** Beckman (ellen.beckman@sb.com) and husband Richard became the proud parents of Bruce Jason on Feb. 18, '97. Ellen also reported that classmate **Cardine Wellens Silver** and husband **Jeff '86** gave birth to Lucas in fall 1996.

Melinda Weir (melinda_g_weir@smb.com) sent along her wonderful wedding news: "On May 3, '97, 14 years after meeting in U-Hall 2, **Erik Sorensen** and I were married in Palm Beach, FL. Classmates in attendance included **Ellen Rosefsky** Cohen, BA '88, **Margot Leffler**, **Brijit Bertsche** Reis, MD '92, **Veneeta Oberai** Fraser, **Diane Dodd** Sell, **Paula Pedersen** O'Brien, **Kathy Taylor**, **Sean Lynch**, **Gregg** and **Jill Barnett Kaufman**, **Adam Kaufmann**, BA '88, **Gerry Bugas**, **Bob Litkovitz**, and **Dan Northrup**, as well as **Tracy Tyll** Meyer '88, **Jim Connolly '86**, and **Jim Guttuso '85**." It sounds like Melinda and Erik held a mini-reunion gathering at their reception. **Whitney Weinstein** Goodman (wgoodman@epb.com) and husband Andy celebrated their first anniversary last October 13. They live in New York City and both work in advertising. Whitney is an account supervisor at Earle Palmer Brown. **Leyla Kaplan** Toksoy (cltoksoy@worldnet.att.net) dropped me an e-mail to report that she "started with Vion Pharmaceuticals Inc. as a quality assurance manager, in New Haven, CT. The company engages in the research, development, and marketing of antiviral and oncological products."

From Switzerland, **Christina Minuth Norton**, MPS HA '88, (christina.norton@vsnet.ch) wrote that she was "director of postgraduate studies at the International College of Hospitality Administration. Husband **Chris '88**, BS Hotel '92, was promoted to player/coach of Newcastle Cobras ice-hockey team (premier league in England). Long-

distance marriage is never easy, but it has its merits at places we meet, like Venice, Geneva, London, etc." In Asia, **Mark Hursh** (mhursh@netvigator.com) sent this note: "I have lived in Hong Kong for the past five years. I am currently working on the new airport at Chek Lap Kok as a planning engineer. During my stay in Hong Kong I have traveled all over the world, including China, Australia, Vietnam, South Africa, and Russia." Since the new airport is due to open in April, I hope Mark will keep us posted on his next assignment.

I'd be remiss if I did not mention that **Christine Neimeth** was in the Boston area for Thanksgiving. She brought along not only her beau but also classmate **Melissa Hodes** (who was visiting family in Andover, MA). Along with Ithaca-transplant **Karen Hurlbut '86**, we had a lovely dinner together, learning about all kinds of outdoor activities Chris has enjoyed out west in Oregon. I also heard from **Katherine Stifel** (kgstifel@earthlink.net), who relocated to San Francisco last fall, just before the holidays. Speaking of new adventures, former Big Red associate football coach **Jim Knowles** took a new job as defensive line coach for Western Michigan U. in March 1997. He and wife **Nancy (Schlie) '83**, MBA '89, moved to Portage, MI, near Kalamazoo. **Mary Hohenhaus** (mhhst4+@pitt.edu) decided to hit the books again, in a big way: "After ten years as a medical writer and editor, I thought I'd like to do something with all those fun medical facts I'd learned—so I am now a first-year student at the U. of Pittsburgh school of medicine." My hat's off to you, Mary!

Having written the class columns for most of the past year, I am taking a break from missing deadlines (and I thank my editors in Ithaca for their immense patience). ♦ **Tom S. Tseng**, 56 Standish Street #2, Cambridge MA 02138. Please send your news to **Debra Howard Stern**, 235 W. 108th St. #45, NYC 10025; e-mail, dstern@barnard.columbia.edu.

REUNION

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It seems like only yesterday we were enjoying the first real spring day on the Arts Quad, yet our ten-year Reunion is just around the corner. Read on, to brush up on some exciting Class of '88 news and prepare for what promises to be a wonderful reunion in Ithaca! **Andy Wallenstein '86** writes, "it was a Class of '88 mini-reunion in New York City on the last weekend of September [1997] as a number of old friends gathered for the wedding of **John Lapolla** to Dierdre Mone." Enjoying the festivities (and planning to return to Ithaca for their 10th Reunion!) were **Barry Wolfert**, **Mike Robin**, **Brian Hansberry**, MBA '91, **Chris and Anne Bourgeois Melly**, Paul Farrell, **John Cordo**, JD '95, and **Robert Wetherbee**.

Also looking forward to attending reunion are **Brett Applebaum** and **Deborah Winokur**, who were married in October 1996 in Philadelphia. Deborah writes, "Although we did not know each other while we were at Cornell . . . we got to know each other in Chicago. Since meeting, we have met numerous mutual Cornell friends and can't

imagine how we never knew each other on campus. We are looking forward to experiencing Cornell together at reunion! We now live in New York City, where we both work for Citibank." At the wedding were **Barton '61** and **Susan Sternblitz Winokur '61**, **Derek Winokur '91**, **Julie Altman Liddle**, **Donna Esposito Maiello**, MLA '95, **Lisa Miller Turben**, **Julie Friedman**, JD '93, **Stephen '89** and **Kristi Young Bernstein**

vid, is working in a Silicon Valley start-up company. **Gail Leopold Pester** and **David** are the parents of Rachel Julia, born in March 1997, and Brian Eric, born in April 1995. **Robert Haverly**, an ophthalmologist, and wife **Rebecca (Hardner)**, a pathologist, "have two beautiful daughters, Christine and Alexa." **Kathy Cuthill Doughty** and **Jeff '86**, BS Ag '87, announce the birth of Hannah Jean. **Scott Denny** and wife Jennifer celebrat-

"Fourteen years after meeting in U-Hall 2, Erik Sorensen and I were married."

— MELINDA WEIR '87

'89, **Bart Codd**, **Tim Goodman**, **Chris '86** and **Sheryl Strudler Albanese '86**, **Adam Lerner**, and **Kristina Von Esch**.

In addition to letters reflecting back on the last ten years, we get those letters from new moms and dads looking forward to the next chapter of Cornell memories: our mail overflows with birth announcements! **Diane Pytcher** O'Kelly and husband John had a baby boy, Paul on March 19, '96. Diane is working part-time at Investors Bank and Trust in Boston. Diane writes that **A. Margaret Karlsson**, MEI '89, MBA '90, and **Olaf Josefsson '87**, MBA '90, are married and living in Boston with their baby girl, Asdis; that **Maria Cochran** married Aaron Adams in August 1995; and that **Natasha (Podleski)** married Joe Brazil. **Alan Paez** and wife Laura welcomed the birth of Anna Nicole in October 1997, a new sister for daughter Sarah! Alan is a trial attorney with the US Dept. of Labor. **Andrea Kelly**, who earned her PhD in 1995, and husband Marcus Ferro welcomed the birth of Aidan Kelly Ferro in April 1997. **Wendy Greenwald** and husband Alan Halperin had baby Noah Grey Halperin in October 1996.

Laura Attardi completed a PhD in molecular and cell biology at U. of California, Berkeley and is now doing a postdoctoral fellowship at MIT's Center for Cancer Research. Laura writes that **Sarah Shaw Milton**, who is doing a marine biology postdoctoral fellowship in Miami, and husband Alex Milton have a new baby boy. **Robin (Labash)** and **Glenn Schneider** have twin daughters, Tara and Monica, and live in New Jersey. Glenn is a maintenance engineer at Pfizer; Robin is "busy with many church activities." Robin and Glenn pass along the news of **Ann Cavanaugh Gioioso's** and **Joe's** second daughter, Katherine, who was born in April 1997, as well as **Kate Dellostritto** Schoenle's and husband Mike's son, Joseph John, in May 1997.

Neal Rothleder earned his PhD from U. of Michigan and lives in Virginia with wife Sarah. **Nanette Scott** Talaski has a son, Andrew, and is "still consulting and enjoying that mode of operation." Nanette's husband, Da-

vid, is working in a Silicon Valley start-up company. **Gail Leopold Pester** and **David** are the parents of Rachel Julia, born in March 1997, and Brian Eric, born in April 1995. **Robert Haverly**, an ophthalmologist, and wife **Rebecca (Hardner)**, a pathologist, "have two beautiful daughters, Christine and Alexa." **Kathy Cuthill Doughty** and **Jeff '86**, BS Ag '87, announce the birth of Hannah Jean. **Scott Denny** and wife Jennifer celebrat-

ed the birth of son Zachary in January 1997. **Ronald Bukovac** and wife Barb welcomed Alexandra Marie to their family in August 1996. Ronald is a senior manager, healthcare valuation services, at Price Waterhouse LLP in Chicago. It is no surprise that after ten years, our classmates continue to be rewarded through the achievement of professional goals. **John Sieger**, BS Eng '89, writes that "after seven years of engineering, I've entered the world of purchasing as a valve buyer for Newport News Shipbuilding." John and his wife have a daughter, Hannah, and a son, Jack. **Janice Bayer** has also put her engineering degree to an impressive use—Janice has migrated from mechanical engineering into design and programming for electronics and microwave space systems. She is working on a design team for a communications switching matrix slated to fly on Intelsat IX (I think). Janice is married to Erik Olson, a researcher at NASA's Langley Research Center.

Joining the Clinical Legal Studies Program of Albany Law School as a staff attorney in the Disabilities Law Clinic is **Julie Friedman**, Esq., JD '93. **Karren Fink** is the region human resource manager, West Coast, for Gold Medal operations with General Mills. **Sharon Spira-Cushnir** is the director of planning for Phoenix Houses of California, a non-profit that does substance-abuse treatment. **Tammy Meltzer** is the catering sales manager at the new Windows on the World in New York City. **Margaret Sweeney**, MFA '90, is working as a photographer concentrating on portraits; her jobs include work for the *New York Times Magazine*, AAAA, and Dorland Sweeney Jones. **Tomoko Maruyama** is curator of education, Museum of Photographic Arts. **Michael Nelson** wrote that he is busy expanding his own international marketing and distribution company to the Philippines. **Chloe Barzey** works for A.T. Kearney Management Consulting. **Jeff Kramer** is working for the Florida Dept. of Transportation as the "primary governmental liaison in the Orlando metropolitan area." **Justin Milberg**, BA '89, is an associate in the Insurance M&A Group at Wasserstein Perella and Company, a New

York investment bank. **Mary Ricciuti** wrote to us in 1997 with news that she was a cancer program coordinator at Columbia JFK Medical Center in Atlantis, FL, and had plans to enter Yale U.'s master of public health program in the division of chronic disease epidemiology.

On behalf of the Class of '88 officers, we look forward to a memorable 10th Reunion in Ithaca on June 4-7. ♦ **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 205 West End Ave., Apartment 29S, NYC 10023; e-mail, camborw@ms.com; also, **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; and **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278.



Finally, spring is in the air! And with this good news we have lots of exciting updates to report. I'd like to begin the column with those people who took the time to drop us a special note either via e-mail or snail mail. So, here it is. . . **Joy Higa** reported on a couple of marriages: **Karen L. Lawrence** married Mike Seaman and **Katherine McGee** married Joseph Strella. Both occurred in 1995 (see, no news is old news). Joy, herself, tied the knot on Dec. 29, '96 to Christopher Tuffli at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu. Lots of Cornellians traveled from near and far to be there, including **Sarah Soder**, Karen Lawrence Seaman, Katherine McGee Strella, **Kelly Canady**, **Kelly Lawrence**, **David Price '87**, **Elizabeth Payne**, **Kelly Ruscitti**, and **Gina Sucato**. Joy now lives in southern California, where she is manager of government affairs at PacificCare Health Systems.

Another e-mail came from **Joydeep Haldar**, who gave some up-to-date news on several classmates. **Rajee (Kolagotla)** and **Patrick Joyce** are living in Cambridge, MA. Rajee just finished her residency in pediatrics and has started a private practice. She also gave birth to a baby boy, Arjun Benjamin, on Apr. 19, '97. **Koichi Hiura** is still working for General Motors in Buffalo, and **Steve Moon** is working for an architectural firm in New York City, where he was sent to Seoul, Korea, for two years to work on a project for Samsung. **Aashish Gandhi** just finished his ophthalmology residency at Albert Einstein in the

work at Stanford. **Robert Schneller** e-mailed some news about his big move from NYC to central Pennsylvania. He says "I keep waiting for the big, jarring shock that life has changed—but we've glided right into this new phase. I'm living near Lancaster County, about 60 miles northwest of Philadelphia. It's a really nice area. I'm working for a consulting firm, doing work in the pharmaceutical and health-care industries. Not bad, and I learn something new with each project."

A few "older" news forms crept up, including news from **Kevin Bartolotta** who reports that he and wife Shirley moved to Connecticut after five years in Monterey, CA. They have children David and Jessie. **Susan Comminos** has enjoyed being a free-lance writer and was honored to have two of her feature stories nominated for the American Jewish Press Assn.'s Award for Excellence in Writing. In September 1996 she started a new job as research assistant for the director of the Center for Jewish Studies at Boston U.

Julie Bestry wrote that **Mark** and **Jill Mironer** had a baby boy, Brian, on Apr. 20, '96. Julie also reports that **Al Chou** has set up a mailing list so that a bunch of '89ers can keep in daily contact. The group is made up of Julie, Al, Mark Mironer, **Paul Quagliana** and wife **Kindra Kelly '90**, **Jason Garbis**, **Brett Walker**, and **John Basile**. **Andrea Park Yelle** dropped us a note about her job as the director of human resources at the Resort at Squaw Creek in Lake Tahoe, CA. She also helped us determine the whereabouts of classmate **Mike Rush**. Last New Year's, Mike, **Rob Leinwand**, JD '92, and **Ron Holland '87** visited her in Tahoe to ski. As Andrea said, "It was raining cats and dogs, but they went skiing in the rain anyway. Turned out that that was the day of the 100-year flood in Tahoe. I couldn't get to work because the water was higher than my four-wheel drive pick-up truck. I eventually made it to work and fortunately my house is on a hill so I wasn't affected."

Trevor Lloyd Anthony Steer, BS Eng '90, told us a lot about what he's been doing. First, he got married—on June 22, '96—to Pamela Kay. Trevor is working as a fuel-pump application engineer for Ford in Michigan. He

in Rockville, MD. **David Vollweiler** said his family just opened Sharpe Hill Vineyards in Connecticut. He and wife Kimberly just bought a home in New Canaan, CT. **Dianne Nersesian** is living in London and working for a European consulting firm focused on TV program distribution and advertising. **An-Juliet (Disbro)** wrote to say she married William O'Connor Jr. on April 26, '97, and they relocated from New Jersey to Pittsburgh.

Clippings came in from the *New York Times* announcing the following weddings: **Jennifer Coen** married **Steven Isko '86** on Nov. 1, '97. Jennifer is an associate at Kasowitz, Benson, Torres & Friedman law firm. **David Rosenberg**, MD '93, married **Jessica Lattman '90**, also on November 1. Both are third-year residents at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital. **Richard Rand III** married Deborah Coonley. They live in Atlanta, where Richard is the sales operation manager at the communications equipment sales subsidiary of the Southern Company.

A few more birth announcements came in. **John Wennemann** and wife Marti had their first son, Matthew, on Nov. 7, '96. **Anne Vanlieshout** Woods had a daughter, Amelia, in December 1996. **Jeffrey Lee**, MEE '90, and wife **Debra Squires-Lee '91** had a son, Jesse Michael, on Aug. 12, '97. **Alyse Etelson Lieberman** has a 10-month-old boy, Jason. **Laura (Pearlman)** and **John Kaufman** have a son, Adam, who was born on June 4, '97.

On a personal note, I, too, have news to report about my first child. I gave birth (on my due date, Sept. 25, '97) to Matthew Aaron. That's all the room we have, this time. Please keep your news coming. ♦ **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY 11803; e-mail, savidon1@hotmail.com; also, **Daniel Gross**, 220 E. 60th St., #9B, NYC 10022; tel., (212) 715-0158; e-mail, dgross6453@aol.com; and **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., #15S, NYC 10021; e-mail, drlandow@aol.com.



Most of us are rounding that corner called the BIG 3-0. How's it feel? Some classmates are feeling your pain, but some are actually, ahem, enjoying (?) it. Yep. **David Coyne** wrote that he's "pushin' 30 and finding that life just keeps getting better!" His activities may back up that statement: David rode 300 miles in the Boston-New York Aids Ride 2 last year and is also active with the Cornell Club of Boston, where he sees lots of alumni on a regular basis. He's currently the sales and marketing manager for the Interactive Media Group at Community Newspapers in Newton, MA.

Anne Stamer '91 celebrated her 30th at a "great birthday party," says **Nancy Dolan** of Arlington, VA. Nancy has a new home and a new job in human systems integration with the Naval Air Warfare Center. **Tom Berninger** is in Hampton, VA, and recently "finished" six years as a nuclear engineer in the Navy. He's planning quite a switch to the hospitality industry and may enter graduate school.

“N. Peter Fleszar has been ‘cleaning up old TNT factories from WWII.’”

— REGINA DUFFEY '90

Bronx. He and wife Rachel recently moved to New Orleans for a year, where Aashish will be doing a retina fellowship. **Andy Suh** earned his MBA from Sloan last year and is commuting between NYC and Seattle every week for business. Joydeep reports that he is in his second year of residency in emergency medicine at Long Island Jewish Hospital in New Hyde Park.

Erika (Fields) sent news about her Mar. 15, '97 wedding to Craig Jurney in San Francisco. They now live in Palo Alto and both

travels quite extensively for work and went home to Jamaica in August. More news came from **Lisa Stuart**, who earned a master's in economics and is working as the special assistant to the chief economist at the US Dept. of Labor in Washington, DC. **Amy Schwalb** wrote to say that she recently relocated to Charlotte, NC. **Carolyn Sarna**, DVM '93, has a veterinary practice in Morris Plains, NJ. **Laura Knapp**, MMH '97, just finished graduate school at the Hotel school and is working as a marketing consultant at Driving Revenue

Hotelies may remember these "old hats" in the hospitality industry, **Michael Clouser** and **Doug Leiber**, who were partners in the infamous "Laughing Beer House" stand-up comedy night in the restaurant management class. Michael has returned to Cornell to serve as the CEO of Student Agencies Inc. Classmates may also remember Mike as "Spaghetti," a nickname that "only a Hotelie could be proud to bear."

Several classmates have started their own businesses. **Daniel Helman** [who was in geological sciences on the Hill] completed a BA degree at UCLA, doing an independent study in "aesthetics: the search for beauty," and has started his own business, Art & Craft by Dan Helman. **Stan Borinski**, BA '91, has chosen a nifty name for his own network consulting company: Network Presence. Stan saw **Jeff Goldstein** at the June 1997 picnic of the Cornell Club of Washington, DC. **David Herz** has started his own law practice and was married on June 15, '97, to Dr. Sharleen Wolf.

Washington has always been a happening place. **Deborah Dubois** reported that she saw "a whole slew of Cornellians" volunteering for Christmas in April 1997 in Washington, DC. Nearby in Silver Spring, MD, **Rona LeBlanc** is doing interesting work in her new job with the National Insts. of Health in Bethesda. In her postdoctoral fellowship work, she is studying herpes latency. Rona finished her PhD in cellular and molecular biology from the U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor. **Fran Stoller** Tepper was busy getting her master's of health administration in the DC area back in 1992, but more recently the word "busy" took on new meaning: she gave birth to twins Gabriella and Joshua in December 1996.

Tracy Evans Krantz spoke of her happiness with her new role: "I love being a full-time mommy!" Tracy and husband **Stefan '89** are the proud parents of Stuart, born in October 1996. Besides working for Disney (I've always wondered what that would be like), **Kim Oneto** Brough is the mother of son Dalton Jesse Brough, born in December 1996.

Who said work was a drag? Just a paycheck? Not so. Obviously, work can be interesting, according to these tales. Here's more: **N. Peter Fleszar** has been "cleaning up old TNT factories from World War II," since August 1996, in his position as an environmental engineer with the US Army Industrial Operations Command. Peter also commented that **Maria Korolov** Trombly, BA '91, is "newly married and settled down from her life in the former USSR as a war correspondent." I had to recheck the class dates on those submissions.

Blending travel into her lifestyle is **Maureen O'Neill**, who spent eight months working in Manchester, England, for dbIntellect/EDS. During her "spare time," she traveled to Paris, Prague, Brussels, Dublin, Edinburgh, Munich, and more. **Elisa Barfus** Bremner spent last summer working in Bournemouth, England, and is currently working on an MS and RD at Teacher's College of Columbia U. **Gillian Lucks** wisely chiseled out time so she and new husband **Erik Kaeyer '89**, BArch '90, could take "a

six-month honeymoon trip around the world!" They were married on June 29, '97, and **Ellen Alence** Matheson was the matron of honor. Hailing from Paris, France, is **Lauren Pickard**, who is a sales director and tells us we should "feel free to visit!" She saw **Scott Gunther**, Eric Wai, and **Joan Johnson '65**, who enjoyed spring in Paris about a year ago.

While life does seem to be getting better for most of us, once in a while I get a reminder from a classmate that things could be, oh, maybe a little better? **Stephen Hawthorne** wrote that he's working as an independent abstractor/title analyst in Poughkeepsie, NY. And while I can't speak for him (Stephen, please correct me!), his comment in answer to our question, "Who have you seen recently?" made me wonder: "NOBODY!" Who knows, could he be happy about that? Well, if not, write and keep in touch with your classmates!

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The "Class Notes" gods are smiling on my co-class correspondent. For the second consecutive year I am writing in the midst of the Christmas season. So in between buying gifts (I refuse to wrap); preparing for the big family bash, which we are hosting this year; and working; I have to write this column. Of course, it is always a pleasure.

I'll start with career news. I actually have a lot to choose from for a change. In fact, so much to choose from that much other news will be left out of this issue. It will appear in future columns, but if something has changed recently, please send me an update. Especially if it is incorrect in this column; I will surely correct it in my next one.

Onward . . . **David Peck**, MPA '92, is an associate with Weiner and Millo, attorneys-at-law. David went skiing in Lake Tahoe with **Seth Lehrman** and **Tom Wilten**. **Lisa Peppin** recently moved to Santa Barbara, CA, and continues working with Andersen Consulting. **Meredith Flower** is doing graduate work at U. of Pennsylvania in the women's health nurse practitioner program. Her husband, **Steven Perry**, is a portfolio manager with the Swarthmore Group in Philadelphia. **Elin Piorkowski** recently returned from Prague, Czech Republic, where she worked for a radio station and film production company. She was there with classmates **Deborah Michaels** and **Kirsten Lodge**. **Todd Purcell** is now assistant vice president with Chase Manhattan Bank. **Stacey Ries**, DVM '95, is working as a small animal veterinarian with the Michigan Humane Society. **Neville Rhone**, ME C '93, has been promoted to "associate" at Tishman Realty Corp. in New York City. Tishman is an international real estate development firm. **Ariane Schreiber**, JD '96, is clerking with Federal District Court Judge John T. Curtin in Buffalo, NY. She

went to JazzFest in New Orleans in May with **Andrew Stifel**, **Evelyn Goodfriend '92**, and **Basil Demeroutis**.

Brenda Palumbo, BS Hotel '92, is the spa and health club director at the Tara Hyannis Hotel and Resort on Cape Cod. **Merit Tukiainen** Whirly is rooms division manager at the Colonial Hilton Resort in Wakefield, MA. **Lewis Wheeler** was an associate producer for a documentary in Ethiopia for TBS. **Cindy Miller** writes that she is working for the same company she was in 1991, Air Products and Chemicals Inc. She also tells us that **John Gibbons** hosted his fifth annual Bar Golf Tour of Allentown, PA. **Jill Cohen-Garcia** is controller for Solair Inc. in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. They provide new and overhauled rotatable aircraft parts and expendable aircraft parts to airlines around the world.

After earning her master's in human resources management from Mercy College in June 1997, **Sharyn Talman** began working for Aramark Corp. in the Meadowlands in E. Rutherford, NJ. Any Jets tickets sent to me will guarantee inclusion in future columns. **Tami Wardle** got married, left her job, moved to Caracas, Venezuela, and went to work for Organizacion Cisneros.

Check out this job: **Jeffrey Mazzarelli** is working for the company of **Robert Trent Jones, SpAg '28-30**, Robert Trent Jones International, in Singapore, as a golf course construction superintendent. **Jeffrey Loiter** is an associate for Industrial Economics Inc. in Cambridge, MA. He went to the West Coast on vacation and saw **C. L. "Chip" Asbury**, **Tamara Fox**, **Rich Fromm**, and **Lou Algaze**. **Pamela Sewell** Benjamin is an attorney at Spector Law Offices in Scottsdale, AZ. Her new last name is a result of her Sept. 6, '97, marriage to husband Larry in Aspen, CO.

Lisa Rubenstein is working in Manhattan at Smith Barney. **Jennifer Davis** Walton laments that she studied French rather than German. She is a researcher at the Max Planck Inst. for human development in Berlin, and has a PhD in psychology. She also had news from others. **David Smentek** and **Stephanie Fulmer-Smentek** just moved to California. Stephanie has a post-doc at Stanford. **Richard Field** just became Middle East marketing manager for WorldCare, overseeing six companies in the region. **Denise Ann Fernandez** Porterfield Freeman is a third-year resident in family practice. She finished med school at New York College of Osteopathic Medicine. We heard from Dr. **Stephen Schwartz** in my last column—this time it's his better half: **Melanie (Rebak) '90** is assistant vice president at Citibank's global consumer marketing division. **Stacey Neren** writes that she is working for Radio City Productions as senior marketing manager.

In the academic world, **Roman Pallone** is working on his MBA at Ohio State. **Michael Maltenfort** graduated from the U. of Chicago last June with a PhD in mathematics. **Laura Panko** and **Dina Wright** are both doctoral candidates at U. of Chicago. **Rebecca Scott** has an MFA in film from Columbia U. **Marc David Seidel**, BA '90, MBA '91,

has turned the tables and is an assistant professor of management at U. of Texas, Austin. He earned his PhD at U. of California, Berkeley.

My son, **Conor**, was christened in November. **Darin Feldman** and wife Beth made the trip from Queens for the ceremony. **Rod Gallagher '90** was there also.

Finally, a few classmates would certainly appreciate your help or business. **Chiara Puffer Shah** writes that she has finished writing a fantasy novel and is shopping for a publisher. **Seth Kenvin**, MEI '92, wants to hear from anyone interested in technology entrepreneurship in Israel. **Cynthia Santisi** started a technical recruiting business. She is a consultant at Leading Edge Consulting Inc. in Marina del Rey, CA. Contact them if compatible. Letters to them sent to the Office of Alumni Affairs will be forwarded.

No more space for now. Keep the cards and letters coming. Enjoy the spring! Note the new address. We just bought a home, so this one should not change any time soon. In fact, it is a new subdivision and we are the only ones there so far. We'd love some neighbors if you plan on moving to the Boston metropolitan area. ♦ **Kevin Lemanowicz**, 3 Byron's Way, Franklin, MA 02038; also, **Linda Moerck-Cisz**, 264 Carpenter Ave., Sea Cliff, NY 11579; tel., (516) 798-0034; e-mail, csiz_marc@jpmorgan.com.



Now, well into our sixth year of post-college life, our paths continue to take exciting and interesting twists and turns.

Lots of graduate school graduations and matriculations, medical residencies, marriages, career changes, new jobs, babies, and location changes to report.

Lisa Mansfield and **Ed Liu '93** were married on Aug. 9, '97, in Lincoln, MA, with guests **Lisa Everts**, **Allison Bergstrom**, **Stacy Rappaport**, **Vicki Lattone**, **Cindy Revelle**, **David Rodger**, and **Maia Albano**. Lisa recently started a new job as an internal organizational development associate at Covance in Princeton, NJ, after completing two years of graduate work in sociology at U. of Massachusetts. Ed attends Wharton business school. **Mariela Markelis** Dybuer married husband Ariel in Aventura, FL, on Aug. 30, '97, and the two now reside in Cobble Hill in Brooklyn, NY. Many classmates attended, including **Meredith Rosenberg**, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids **Terra Smolker** and **Eve Machol Edwards** (Mrs. Scott). Others attending included **Scott Samuels**, Scott Edwards, **Mat Zucker**, **Vivek Chopra**, **Andrew Yonteff**, **Alan Rosenthal**, **Wendy Werblin**, **Christina Finneran**, **Beth Kornblatt**, and **Jon Simon**.

At **Diane (Tormey)** and **Jeff Conuel's** wedding on Sept. 21, '96, 21 classmates celebrated, including bridesmaid **Aileen Smith** Amirault and **Justin Mikulka**. Jeff made a major career change in July 1997, leaving his process engineering position at Nabisco Foods to become a brewer at the Mountain Valley Brew Pub in Suffern, NY. Diane writes that we should stop by for some suds and a tour

anytime. **Jennifer (Johnson)** and **Chuck Taylor '91**, M Eng '92, married in June 1996 and moved to California for a year. They're now back in Boston, where Chuck attends Harvard's business school and Jennifer works for a biotech company.

Justin Rider married Michelle Fasciana Sickler on Sept. 20, '97, in Altamont, NY. Both are 1995 *cum laude* graduates of Albany Law School. They now reside in Newburgh, NY. **Mary (Vallett)** e-mailed that she married Mark Mariska on Jan. 4, '97. She is finishing up her dissertation at the U. of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in biological psychology. On July 19, '97, **Sylvia (Konze)** married Kelly Marten. **Stacy Harbilas**, **Kristen Koh**, and **Karen Maroli** were among those in attendance. Sylvia earned her MBA in June 1997 from the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth. She is now a consultant with Renaissance Solutions in Chicago.

Laurel (Beverley) married Robert Kirsch in June 1997. The two met at Cornell, although he's not a Cornellian. Their wedding was in Albany, and since returning from their honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean, Laurel has started a surgical internship at Boston U. **Linda (Richichi)** writes that she graduated from Yale's law school in 1995, after which she moved to Dallas, TX, to clerk for US District Court Judge Sidney A. Fitzwater. She married Eric Stahl in October 1995, and she now works for a law firm in Dallas. She writes that she attended the wedding of **Amy (Briggs)** and **Bob Maher '93** in upstate New York, and that while there, she took her husband to visit Cornell. She writes: "He had to agree that the campus is absolutely beautiful. Although I'm half a nation away, Cornell remains in my heart."

On to non-wedding news! **Michael Rhee** writes that he is working at 20/20 Vision, an environmental advocacy group in Washington, DC. He is in touch with his former roommates **Paul Lacava**, MD '96, and **David Wrone**, who has also earned his MD. Both are in residency programs—in New York and California, respectively. **Gene Cutler**, another former roommate, is nearing the completion of his biology PhD at U. of California, Berkeley. **John Milza Jr.** writes that he recently finished his dental residency at the New York Hospital in Queens and is now an associate at Navarro & Rothstein in E. Islip (Long Island). He and wife **Kimberly Sloan**, BS Ag '93, celebrated their first wedding anniversary last June.

Heather O'Hara Jaquay writes that she "lives in a log cabin in the woods up on a hill with my husband, and 2-year-old daughter." Heather works as a farm store territory manager for the animal nutrition division of Cargill Inc. She spends her spare time training and showing horses and as a 4-H leader. **Carol MacDonald** just returned to the States after spending two years in Vietnam. She now works as a marketing associate for Hotel Partners, a hotel brokerage, asset management, and mortgage brokerage firm. **Josh Greenwald** and **Harry Pflueger** also work for Hotel Partners.

Candis Griggs is in her first year of a

two-year graduate program in archaeological artifacts conservation at Queens U., and **Craig Shields** is currently in his second year of study at Seminary of the East in Philadelphia, PA. **DeShawn Clayton** attends U. of Michigan's business school, concentrating in human resource management. **Tonya Whitcomb-Lister** is working on her master's degree in forest soil biology at Virginia Tech. Tonya and husband Andrew just celebrated their one-year wedding anniversary. **Cynthia Florek** writes that she earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Colorado State U. in May 1996. She then moved back East and lives and practices in Bethlehem, PA. **Ellen Dutta** finished medical school in May 1997 at the U. of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. She is a resident in internal medicine at Emory U. in Atlanta. **Mat D'Alessio** is in his second year (of five) of general surgery training at Boston U. **E. L. "Ted" Ladd**, BA '93, says he's "ready to graduate" from Wharton and Johns Hopkins's SAIS next May. He spent the summer of 1997 immersed in Internet strategy for a software company near San Francisco.

Write me! E-mail me! Let me know what's up in your life. Enjoy the spring. ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 4400 East-West Hwy., #714, Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, dfeinstein@juno.com (new e-mail address!); also, **Renee A. Hunter**, 27 Prospect St., Apt. 2, Lebanon, NH 03766; tel., (603) 448-2548; e-mail, renee1992@aol.com.

REUNION



Reunion, Reunion! I am sure that all of you are receiving information about our upcoming 5th Reunion. For those of you who aren't aware, here is the basic information: Reunion weekend is June 4-7. Our class headquarters will be at Dickson Hall. We are trying to get as many people to attend as possible, so start making your travel plans and convince your friends to go, too. It is going to be a blast! Now on to the news.

Will Andersen is living in Fairfield, CT, and working for a landscape architecture firm. He reports that **Kim (Powell)** and **Matthew Sendelbach '92** had a son, Lucas, on September 13. Both the parents and baby are doing well. He also said that **Ianthina Thung** married Joshua Hugg. They bought a house in Fairfax, VA, where she works for a local landscape architecture firm. Several other classmates have recently gotten married: **Ira Powell** married Debra Getraer on November 1. He is working in New York City for a bond rating agency. **Tanya (Hauptfleisch)** married Brad Palmer on Oct. 12, '96. **Ellen Ostrofosky '92** was a bridesmaid. On Dec. 22, '96, **Jessica Benjoya** married **Mark Mandell '92**. Jessica is a genetic counselor dealing specifically with the genetics of breast and related cancers in women of Jewish ancestry. Mark is a chiropractor in Metuchen, NJ. **Samantha Hardaway** wrote that she recently attended the wedding of **Scott Walker** and **Britton (Robinson)**. The ceremony was on the Seal & Serpent Society lawn. Guests included: **Cathy Hegarty**, DVM '97, **Kristi**

Holland, Ian Kline '90, BA '92, John Hedlund '91, Shawn McKenna '93, Scott Schanel '91, Bob Saunders '91, Andy Willett '92, Michael Haugen and Christopher Racich.

Jeannette Cordova St. Aubin wrote that she got married in December 1996. She met her husband at St. Louis Children's Hospital. She is working at the Washington U. Medical School. She recently attended the wedding of **Suzanne Pozzo** to Joel Bernstein. They are living in Boston, where Suzanne is a school psychologist. Finally, **Michael Bauer** wrote that he got married last September. It was a true Cornell wedding: **Eric Bauer '95** was the best man, **Rob Bartlett** was a groomsman. In addition, **Eric Hanson, Tanya Viramontes, and Elliot Gabelnick** all attended the celebration. Michael and wife Sheryl are living in North Carolina while he finishes his PhD in chemical engineering at North Carolina State and she works for Wyeth-Lederle producing pediatric vaccines.

Several of our classmates are still in graduate school or are just entering. **Danielle Greer, BS Hotel '94**, wrote that she received a fellowship from U. of California, Irvine and is pursuing an MFA in dance. **Joseph Holton McGee** is attending the Babson MBA program, just outside of Boston. **Christopher Valli** recently entered Columbia's business school. He wrote that there are at least 20-25 other Cornellians in his class alone. **Jay Drezner**, one of his classmates, agrees. He wrote that Cornell is the second-largest source for their class after U. of Pennsylvania. **Pankaj Talwar** is finishing his last year at Harvard's business school. Pankaj named the following classmates there: **Denton Chase '92, MEM '93, Rodney Smith '92, MEI '93, Janet Bumpas '92, Tony Cheng '93, Conn Jackson '90, Mirza Brig, and Paul Hayre '91.**

Peter Blacker is trying to learn Portuguese. He will be helping CBS launch its first 24-hour news network in Brazil. He is currently commuting between Miami and Sao Paulo, and asked that any Cornellians in Brazil give him a call in Miami. That's it for now. I hope to see all of you at reunion. Keep the news coming! Please note, my address has changed. ♡ **Alyssa Frantz**, 263 Shawmut Ave., #3, Boston, MA 02118; e-mail, alyssa.frantz@ey.com; also, **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., Apt. 7A, NYC 10025; tel., (212) 663-3412; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com; and **Jennifer Evans**, 254 Haley Rd., Mystic, CT 06355; e-mail, jevans@gdeb.com.

Greece and Turkey. **Elizabeth Kaufmann** married James Hoehl last August 23, in Tarrytown, NY. Both are students at the New York U. medical school. In attendance were Elizabeth's parents, **Nick '67 and Cheryl Katz Kaufmann '68, Dick '66 and Laura Sevush Langworthy '68, Fran Milberg '68, Sharon (Lawner), PhD '71, and Steve Weinberg '68, JD '71, Jill Aronsky Fischer, Wendy Friedman, Priya Wagle, Karen Chelius, Lisa Ellenbogen, Lisa Held, Andrew Stein '93, Tamara Rosenthal, Jor-**

Toni Deboeck, ME AES '95, attended the wedding of **Catherine (Manlove) and Eric Smith** in Huntsville, AL. After finishing graduate school at Purdue U., Toni took a job as an orbital analyst at Iridium LLC in Leesburg, VA. Wrote Toni, "This summer my family and I went on a 39-day trip to Australia, Southern Africa, and Europe."

And now for some non-nuptial news. It seems we have a round of medical students in the works: **Lisa Keswick** is in her fourth year at Albany Medical College, applying for resi-

“James Sorrentino recently went on safari in East Africa and back-packed through Europe.”

— DIKA LAM '94

dan Turkewitz '92, Jan Abruzzo '77, Kimberly Langworthy, Eric Brinkley, ME C '95, Bill Belleville '94, Jim Fusco '63, Chris Horan, Christa Shurman, and Adena Berkman. It's nice to see so many Cornellians at one wedding.

Eduardo Penalver married **Sital (Kalantry)**, July 5, '97, in Melville, NY. Sital is in her third year at U. of Pennsylvania law school, after completing her master's degree at the London School of Economics. Eduardo won a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oriel College, Oxford U., where he earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy and theology. He is currently studying at Yale law school. And the list continues! **Arielle Hecht** and **Ethan Schiffman** were married last August. Among the guests were **Ian Wright, Donal Luna, and Dave Shriberg.** Arielle, a graduate of New York U. law school, is now working at Kramer Levin Naftalis and Frankel in New York City. The groom, a graduate of Harvard law school, works at Willkie Farr and Gallagher.

On May 10, '97, **Elissa Longo**, a master's student in occupational therapy, married **Todd Miller** of Ithaca College. **Joanna Luty '93** and **Jenny Pihonak '95** were members of the wedding party. **Diane Scheu** was a bridesmaid at the wedding of **Karen Mezynski** and **Ralph Deluca**. In addition to Diane, other members of the wedding party were **Colleen Dwyer, MEE '95, Cyndi Szymanski** and **Jen Rumbold.** **Heather Jones** was the maid-of-honor. Diane was planning to move to Washington, DC, for a new job with the American Society of Landscape Architects. Another wedding from last summer: **Bradley Hirst** married **Fran Grande** in Holbrook, NY. The honeymoon destination was Europe, where the couple visited France and England. Among the guests were **Kurt Overton** and **Pete Shephard.** Kurt, an army officer, left Ft. Lewis, WA, to participate in the advanced officer course in Virginia. Bradley is a producer at FOX Sports Net, since leaving his old job at ABC Sports.

More news from guests: On Oct. 18, '97,

residency programs in pediatrics. She reports that **Karen Tedesco** is in her fourth year at SUNY Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse and **Suzanne Perks** recently started at U. of Virginia's medical school.

Other future stethoscope holders: **Michelle Banducci** is in her fourth year of medical school in San Antonio, TX, applying to psychiatry residency programs. In reply to a question about where she'd like to be in ten years, Michelle wrote, "I would like to be in northern California, not in Texas." **Kristen Marie Andresen** is a fourth-year med student at the U. of Buffalo. Recently, she traveled "to the U. of Minnesota for a medical school rotation in cardiology, then on to U. of Iowa for nephrology." She reported on another med student, **Michael Cummings**, and then listed a few friends-of-the-animal-kingdom: **Erin Corrigan, Fred Levy, Shannon Luznar, and Suzanne Caruso** are all veterinary students.

Moving away from medicine, we still find health-conscious students in . . . the New York City Marathon. **Elizabeth Golluscio** traveled from Cambridge, MA, to the Big Apple to run the 26.2 miles with classmate **Paul Thomas.** Wrote Elizabeth, "Congrats to **Tara Hemmer**, who also ran the marathon. Paul and I were looking for her (but didn't see her)!" An employee of an Irish company, Elizabeth recently enjoyed a trip to Dublin. According to **Christopher Kete, Jon Rauchway** was among those who finished his first NYC Marathon. Christopher may not have run the marathon, but he did accomplish a journey of his own. "I led my hometown's Memorial Day parade down the street I grew up on and delivered the address on the Village Green." Recently, he visited Gibraltar, Sardinia, Crete, Corfu, and France aboard the nuclear submarine, **USS James K. Polk.**

Our classmates do seem to be circumnavigating the globe in one way or another. When I saw the wombat stamp on **James Sorrentino's** newscard, it stood out from all the other domestic cards. James wrote from Far North Queensland, Australia. Last year, in Sydney,

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Imagine yourself wearing a white gown. Or a tux. Surrounded by music, laughter, and sprays of confetti. No, you are not back at the prom. If you haven't guessed already, I'm beginning with announcements of recent walks down the aisle: Last June, **Christine Borelli '92** married **Douglas Grout** in Sage Chapel, on our very own campus. Christine, a school psychologist, is studying for her PhD at SUNY, Albany. The happy couple spent their honeymoon in

he was a community worker at an organization "with an emphasis on gay and lesbian youth, homelessness, and HIV/AIDS social research." Recently, he went on safari in East Africa, backpacked through Europe, and visited his family in New York. In other news of far-flung locales, **Julie Wieczkowski** "spent two months this past summer in Tanzania studying Swahili (and falling in love with the country)." Julie, a PhD student at the U. of Georgia, intended to go back to Africa to conduct research on primate ecology and conservation in Kenya. She recently won a grant from the Wildlife Conservation Society.

Lastly, I regret to inform you of the death of our classmate, **Kelly Labare**, who passed away on July 19, '97. I extend my condolences to her family and friends. ♦ **Dika Lam**, 108 E. 38th St., Apt. 1205, NYC 10016; e-mail (note, it's new!), DikaEsme@aol.com; also, **Jennifer Rabin**, 885 Westminster Rd., Woodmere, NY 11598; e-mail, jar1229@hotmail.com; and **Dineen Pashoukos**, 4412 Harrison St., NW, Washington, DC 20015; tel., (202) 537-5847; e-mail, dmp5@cornell.edu.

95 Can you believe it? We're already well into 1998 . . . our third year out of college, and only two years away from the millennium! As always, I was to spend my New Year's in New York City . . . and yes, with Cornellians (details to follow in my next column, since right now it is only mid-December and I am still trying to figure out exactly what it is we'll be doing that night!) . . . but what I would love to hear from you is how you spent your New Year's Eve 1997. Anyone go anywhere exotic or just completely bizarre, or do anything particularly exciting (or just completely crazy)? Anyone make plans for the turn of the century yet (besides those of you who plan on listening to Prince's 1999 over and over again)? Please e-mail me your stories and I will print the best ones in a future column. (And don't forget—unfortunately, I can't print news of engagements; let me know when the wedding actually occurs!)

Speaking of weddings (okay, my segues are getting worse, I admit it: members of my *a cappella* group Drastic Measures, including **Margaret Cahill '87**, MBA '88, **Jennie Dean '91**, and **Jess Graus '93** can attest to that!) here's news of a wedding that took place last September. **Fawn Boyd** married Joseph Vigil in Waltham, MA. The couple lives in Atlanta, where Fawn is a master's degree candidate at Georgia Technical Inst.

On October 25, **Erica (Wiedrick)** married Michael Myers, and writes, "The Class of 1995 was there in force—**Andy Vail** and **Ann Heath** were in the wedding. **Joe Lavin**, MS Ag '97, **Tim Jones**, **Jessica Homa**, **Dan Greenwood**, **Kathy Kiang**, **Alex Pascover**, and **Allison McLaughlin** were guests. Other Cornellians in attendance (since we all love to see our names in print!) were **Beth Moar '94**, **Jenee Chizick '96**, and **Jarett Chizick '00**."

Moving from marriages to babies, my former roommate **Karen Young**, a medical

student at the U. of Michigan, wrote, "I recently delivered my first baby . . . it was great! The Dad was the 'coach' and he was wearing a Cornell sweatshirt! He had graduated in '88. (He and his wife) were the nicest couple, and they cried and thanked me and gave me a big hug. And between pushes we all talked about Ithaca, Dunbar's, the lake, etc. I will never forget that (and, OK, I cried, too). Small world, huh?"

Now for a correction in news I had printed in the November/December issue from **Helene Arbouet**, who is no longer in New York, but in Ohio, where she is a preschool teacher in a blended classroom at the U. of Cincinnati, where she also attends graduate school for her master's in special education. Helene, who lives with **Andy Harte '96**, an architect, writes, "I have 18 children in my class. Ten are Headstart 'at risk' children, two are children with special needs, (and) four have English as a second language." In trying to figure out how she and I knew each other, Helene joked to me that she was sure that, "if we played the 'Six Degrees of **Harry Surden**,' we would somehow be connected." And, alas, we were! Harry, by the way, still works for Bloomberg in Manhattan. (Sorry, Harry, I couldn't resist printing that!)

Brett Feldman recently relocated to law school at the U. of Pennsylvania after completing two years at Vanderbilt. In evidence of yet another "Cornell connection," Brett writes, "It seems like half the students at Penn spent their undergraduate years at Cornell . . . sometimes I forget I ever left Cornell!" After graduation, Brett plans to remain in Philadelphia to work for the law firm of Piper & Marbury. He writes that **Jennifer Blum** also plans to move to the Philly area, after graduating from Harvard's law school and clerking for a US District Court judge in New Jersey, to work at Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. Says Brett, "I would love to hear at bfeldman4@juno.com from any Class of '95 members who will be in the Philadelphia area."

This just in! I have always wanted to say that (not really) and now I can since, as I was writing this, wondering what I was going to put in next (news has been slow these days . . . hint, hint! . . . and gets out-dated real fast!), an e-mail popped up from **Jeff Kahn**. Jeff writes that he finished an economics degree at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst in June, and "immediately moved (jobless) from Massachusetts to San Francisco. Since the end of June, I've been working as an account executive for an information technologies consulting company called Inacom Information Systems."

Jeff also gave me the dirt on a number of other classmates and friends, including, in California: **Rachel Berman '96**, another Massachusetts native, who is studying for her MPH at U. of California, Berkeley; her housemate, **Jessica Katz '96**, who is studying at U. of California, Berkeley's School of Optometry; **Todd Greenberg** and **Arun Master**, who both work at Applied Materials in Santa Clara; and **Tyler Langlois '96**, who is working and living in San Francisco. Outside the West Coast, Jeff says he frequently speaks to classmates **Debi Lee**, who is still at Deloitte and

Touche in New York City; **Stephen Choi**, who is working for his father's business in Honolulu; **Alexander "Zan" Wendell**, who is married to Jen Picacci and living in Miami; **Amy Weinstein**, in her third year at Buffalo Medical School; and **Julie Konowitz**, in her third year at Mahari Medical School.

Also in California (though not on Jeff's update list) are **Nicole Carter**, a restaurant manager for California Pizza Kitchen in Palo Alto; **Evelyn Chan**, a new master's graduate in transportation engineering from the U. of California; and **Gregory Heilmann**, an employee at Luckman Interactive in Los Angeles, where he has "a cushy job reviewing sports sites on the Internet for a living."

An e-mail forwarded from **Carlos Gomez-Estefan** brings news that he is working toward a master's in counseling at the Franciscan U. of Steubenville, OH. And **Erika Eason** writes that she spent 1997 doing an AmeriCorps program called the National Civilian Community Corps. Based on the Charleston, SC, campus, she spent ten months working on a ten-person team which, among other projects, built homes for low-income residents in South Carolina, painted a high school for six weeks in Washington, DC, cleaned up an urban park in Providence, RI, and helped elderly people file their income tax returns in Nashville, TN. Writes Erika, "I met some amazing people and had some phenomenal experiences, and now I am back in Baltimore (my hometown), readjusting to life outside of AmeriCorps and trying to figure out what big step to take next."

Taking big steps of their own in the military are classmates **Sean Szymanski**, **Christa Bowdish**, **Michael Greenwood**, and **Steven Thompson**. Sean, a Navy lieutenant, recently completed a seven-day port visit to Haifa, Israel, while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS *John F. Kennedy*, currently on a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean Sea and Persian Gulf. Also in the Navy, Michael and Steven were both designated naval aviators in Texas this past November. Michael was serving with Training Squadron 31 in Corpus Christi, while Steven was serving with Training Air Wing Two in Kingsville. Marine First Lt. Christa has also been designated a naval aviator while serving with Training Squadron 86 in Pensacola, FL.

Finally, a reminder. News forms were sent out in our last mailing without spaces for your name, address, or e-mail and I have been getting news but I don't know whose it is! If you're mailing news now, make sure you include your name on the form itself! Thanks. ♦ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 1330 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Apt. 819, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu.

96 I have to admit that some of this news is rather old. But, like a fine red wine, it only gets more interesting with age. A few months ago, **Vivian Marie Rodriguez**, BA '97, landed a new job as an account coordinator with Austin Knight, a recruitment advertising agency in New York

City. Marie told me that although she repeatedly referred to the agency as "Austin Powers" during her interview, no one seemed to notice. This summer she plans to accompany **Albert Q. Nguyen** to Vietnam and Hong Kong. **Joshua Holbreich** recently climbed the corporate ladder at the William Morris Agency in Midtown Manhattan. He works hard for his money as the assistant to a literary agent and will undoubtedly find this year's *Bridges of Madison County*. I ran into **Jennifer M. Lagnado**, MA '97, at Zinck's Night late last year. After completing her master's degree, Jennifer became a science teacher at the Hommocks Middle School in Westchester County, NY.

The last name of **Dave Bolduc '94**'s bride was incorrect in the January/February issue. Her name is Tricia Gaigals. We regret the error, and apologize for any confusion it has caused.

In other nuptial news, **Robin Ackerman** married Kevin O'Connor last June. The U. of Rochester medical school student reports that **Michael Kotlarz '94**, **Sofia Plataniotis**, **Mallika Ramanathan**, **Kelly J. Cheek**, **Stefanie Schwartz**, **Ryan Steinberger**, **Dan Passe**, **Meredith Byer**, **Nicole Bleckwenn**, **Ian Craig**, and **Alana Banikiotes '95** attended her wedding in Washington, DC. A number of classmates sent news about the May wedding of **Slade A. Cox** and **Kristin B. (Joseph)**. The guests included **Michael G. Power**, **Nathan J. Brodeur**, **David J. Lincoln**, **Nathaniel J. Janssen**, **Nicole K. Cicerani**, **Rachel P. LaMorte**, **Michael B. Capel**, **Heather J. Kimball**, and **Paul T. Barnes**.

For classmates with an unusually high tolerance for pain, there is the Cornell Law School. **Joshua E. Friedman**, **Nicholas S. Goldin**, and **Scott R. Goldsmith** are second-year law students who continue to brave Ithaca's rather unpleasant climate. In Manhattan, **Stacy P. Aronowitz** has also "survived" her first year of law school at New York U., along with **Rachel G. Balaban** and **Gabriel B. Jacobson**. **Samantha Klein** just started law school at Columbia U. last July. On the West Coast, **Mabi J. Huang** is a student at Santa Clara law school while **Christopher M. Kwok** battles traffic to get to his law classes at UCLA. Over in Beantown, **Seth M. Kean** attends Boston U. law school.

Trevor de Clercq, also a Boston resident, works as a manager of scientific research grants at the Harvard Medical School. Trevor recorded an album last summer and would like to open a recording studio someday. He reports that **Yves H. Etheart** got his master's in English from Tufts U., **Fani C. Geroff** is in law school at the U. of Pennsylvania, and **Tiffany A. Prindle** finished post baccalaureate pre-med studies at Wellesley College.

Many Cornellians continue to pursue careers in the financial services in New York City. **John C. Ortolani** is a stockbroker at Paine Webber, **Kim T. Nguyen** switched from Arthur Andersen to J.P. Morgan just last year, and **Joshua Babbitt**, MS '97, is a business analyst for American Management Systems.

Our class website is at: <http://www.class96.cornell.edu>. Check it out! ♦

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97 There's a definite California theme to the recent updates from our classmates, so why not start there? First and foremost, **Subrata Mukherjee** gets a big apology for a misprint in the November/December edition of the class column; he works for Intel in Folsom, CA, but lives in Citrus Heights, a suburb of Sacramento. **Chukwunenye S. Nnebe**, ME '97, was hired as a product engineer in the microprocessor products group at Intel and happily notes the strong representation of Cornellians of all ages at the company. Chukwunenye hopes to use the leadership skills he developed as president of CASA (Cornell African Students Assn.) to establish an African interest group at Intel.

Ryan Verschoor enjoyed his daily trips to the beach last summer and entered San Diego State U.'s master's program in civil engi-

Sister Act

CHRISTINA '96 AND
MEREDITH THOMPSON '96

The Thompson twins don't just look alike—they sound alike, too. The identical sisters with the near-identical voices formed the musical duo Gemini 28 when they were in high school. Now going by the more low-key moniker of "Chris & Meredith Thompson" (the ubiquitous Gemini proved a trade-name headache), the two are plugging away at a professional music career from their home base near Hartford, Connecticut. "It's kind of like a big iceberg," says Meredith (on the left), who plays flute and percussion and writes lyrics. "Twenty percent of the work is going out and doing the show. Eighty percent is the hidden work, booking and promotion."

The duo has performed from Chicago to Atlanta to Boston, wowing critics and opening for such artists as Richie Havens. They've self-produced two CDs: *Ithaca* and *Shadyside*. Song topics range from the Irish potato famine to such modern ills as rampant divorce and too much television. "Our music has some folk roots, and it also has some pop and jazz," says Chris, who plays guitar and composes the tunes. "But then again, every musician is a pop musician—because we all want to be popular."



neering last fall. About a week into classes, Ryan was tapped by LAW/Crandall, a division of LAW Engineering and Environmental Services. He opted to pursue both options, and is currently working full-time as an environmental engineer while continuing his studies. **Mary Alison Butterfield**, **Lauren Hachmann**, and **Liz Pulver** are living in San Francisco, CA, as are **Joanna Rosenberg**, and **Dave Bolger**. **Christopher DeCenzo**, **Martin Sargent**, and **Gretchen Snoey** are in the area, as well. **David Zizmor** may be one of our more prominent classmates in the San Francisco area. The former WVBR deejay and sports announcer/director is enjoying working for KCBS radio. Also in California, **Stephanie Gwinner** is working for Bristol Hotels and Resorts.

It's tough to admit, but the memories of school are fading fast as the realities of the work world hit home. Not so for our friends continuing their formal education, however. **Larry Cameron Anthony** is pursuing a PhD program in microbiology. **Sara Ann Mahmood** writes that she's enjoying her master's studies at the U. of Chicago's Committee on International Relations (CIR). **Pankaj Gupta** is enrolled at Ohio State U. medical school. **Edward Miranda** is at Cornell Medical Col-

lege in NYC. **Leda Anastasiades** began an information technologies position with Goldman Sachs. Finally, an update to **Dave Rodin**'s previously printed plans; he's at Cornell Medical College, also.

Heather Adivari and **Audry Woon**, both classmates from Marietta, GA, opted to extend their Ithaca experience by enrolling in Cornell Law School. **Lorraine Hoffmann** and **Latrice George**, both ILR grads, are also attending law school. Lorraine received a full-tuition scholarship to Emory U. law school in Atlanta, GA, and Latrice is at Columbia U. in NYC. **Melissa Pinto** is a staff paralegal specializing in domestic-violence-related cases for Legal Aid of Broward County in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Melissa writes that she finds working with battered and indigent women extremely challenging and rewarding, and has decided to

pursue a career in public administration rather than law. She is in the process of applying to master's programs and is now the secretary of the Cornell Club of the Gold Coast.

As for the rest of us, the diversity of our interests is certainly reflected in the news classmates have shared. **Heidi Richter** joined the Peace Corps and is working as a fish culture extension agent in Zambia; her address is Heidi Richter, PCV, US Peace Corps, PO Box 50707, Lusaka, Zambia, Southern Africa. **Jonathan Talbot** is program coordinator of Recycle Ithaca's Bicycles (RIBS), a non-profit program of the Southside Community Center which focuses on empowerment through bikes. **Elizabeth Hope Williams '98** is also in Ithaca, working on campus until August of this year, when she will go to graduate school. **Jason Yeung** completed a training program at Sprint and is working at the Internet Services Center in Washington, DC, where he monitors the backbone for the Internet. **Jill Akst** is working for Andersen Consulting in NYC. Though she loves living on the West Side, work has also taken her to London and Zurich. **Ken Capano Jr. '98** is involved in supermarket management; his new address is Mystic, CT. Following his commissioning as an ensign in the US Navy last December, **Marc Picard** began nuclear power school in Orlando, FL, with the ultimate goal of becoming a submarine officer.

Beth Manchester, who is working in Buffalo, NY, as a project specialist for Praxair and taking classes part-time to get her engineering degree, sent news about two classmates: **Julie Belson** volunteered for three months in the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma as part of the Student Conservation Assn, and **Emily Peck** is in Richmond, VA, working as a feed formulator for the Southern States Cooperative.

Allison Fernandez '98 plans to work in a laboratory; she's living in Brooklyn, NY. **Eric David Weinstein** noted his address as NYC; he is working in the financial industry. **Pragati Thakkar** hoped to get involved in trading or banking; his new address is NYC, as well. **Larry Klose** lives in Fairport, NY, a suburb of Rochester, and works for the applications/sales department of Retrotech Inc. Somewhat nearby, **Rafael Perez**, an ILR grad, is a human resource specialist at Lockheed Martin's leadership development program. In Atlanta, GA, **Barbara S. Lee** (Hum Ec) is manager of corporate research for Chocie Point Inc. **Daniel Tetrault** plans on doing research for a seed company, ideally in biotech or plant breeding.

Hopefully, you're a little surprised now that you've realized that this is the end of this installment of class news. Hopefully, you're hungry for more. So hungry, in fact, that you're going to get up right now, follow your Internet browser to www.classof97.cornell.edu, and send in your own news tidbit for inclusion in an upcoming edition of *Cornell Magazine*. You see, the Class of '97 achieved such enormous success last year in our combined class dues/class gift drive that we shattered all records and we exceeded all expectations. As a

result, we have more space for news here than any other class in Cornell history (c'mon '98, we dare you!). But it won't last unless you urge classmates to pay their dues right away. There is so much going on in our lives right now, please share updates with the rest of the Cornell community. We look forward to hearing from you. Spring has almost sprung, and with it we hope will come a blossoming of news. ♦ **Erica Broennle**, 1955 Columbia Pike #12, Arlington, VA 22204; e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu.

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Looking ahead to our last semester on the Hill, we (**Anna Sise** and **Molly Darnieder**) wonder if spring will leave our heads spinning the way fall semester did. While the bulk of us will be graduating in May, we extend our congratulations to the January graduates, whom we miss already. Among those who have fled from the nest and are pursuing further academic fields are **William Stempel** and **Rachael Gould** with aspirations towards law school; **Sandra Durst**, who will be attending veterinary school; **Lauren Grover** will be doing graduate work in public administration; **Justin Madson** will be entering a biology master's program at U. of Nebraska, Omaha. Two of our classmates will be pursuing dietetic internships: **Agnes Galvez** and **Frank Gillespie '97**, BS HE '98. Others have chosen a path of instant monetary gratification in the work force. **Stanislav Trostinsky** will be working at J.P. Morgan, **David Anson** has a job at Microsoft in Atlanta, and **Amy Schiller** will be with the New York Marriott Marquis in Manhattan. Other January graduates who are in contact with us include **Lisa Lowenfels** and **Vicci Lau**, who are both uncertain of future plans.

While the pumpkin may not still be looming over our heads on Ho Plaza, the realization of spring graduation is manifest. On campus this spring, look out for classmates already dabbling in the real world: entrepreneur **Nathan Green** has launched his own textbook buy-back business, **Book Worms**, **C. Taylor Milner** continues to fight fires for Cayuga Heights, and **Kristen Wolfe** will be a freelance journalist for the *Ithaca Times*. **Daniel Klein** and **Jeremy Lack '97**, BS ILR '98, deserve standing ovations for their achievements as Marshall Scholars.

Jill Hannah, **Erin Schmalz**, and **Michele Hill** also sent news. Parting is such sweet sorrow . . . Juliet, errr, I mean **Jackie Simone** tackles the female lead in *Romeo and Juliet* at the Center for Theatre Arts in mid-April.

The Senior Class Campaign continues to gain donors. Please consider a gift of \$19.98 to our alma mater. February 15 marked 98 days until graduation . . . it was a good day to jump on board this campaign! We hope you did. Please contact us with any and all minutiae that is happening in your lives. We are both on campus until May 24, and eagerly await your letters, phone calls, and e-mails. ♦ **Molly Darnieder**; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu; also **Anna Sise**; e-mail, srs12@cornell.edu.

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ALUMNI DEATHS

'12-14 SpAg—**Clifford M. Huntley** of Walworth, NY, Feb. 6, 1990.

'18 BS HE—**Mildred Stevens** Essick (Mrs. Frank C.) of Elmira, NY, Sept. 19, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'21 BA—**Nellie Buck** Quick (Mrs. Clifford D.) of Montville, NJ, formerly of Princeton, Aug. 6, 1997; active in religious and community affairs.

'22 BS HE—**Kathryn Brooks** McLean (Mrs. True '22) of Marco Island, FL, formerly of Ithaca, Aug. 7, 1997; retired real estate agent and New York State Cooperative Extension home economist; active in alumni affairs.

'22 JD—**Sunshine Ulman** Roy of New York City, Aug. 3, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'24, BA '25—**Roger O. Egeberg** of Washington, DC, Sept. 12, 1997; gerontologist; senior scholar in residence, National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine; President Nixon's assistant secretary of health; General MacArthur's personal physician during World War II; veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'24 BA—**Clement E. Merowit** of Hastings-On-Hudson, Mar. 12, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'25—**Edna Kresga** Tsui (Mrs. John H.) of Hermitage, PA, Dec. 9, 1996; retired elementary school teacher; active in alumni affairs.

'26 BS Ag, PhD '29—**Ruth A. Boak** of Camarillo, CA, July 29, 1997; professor emeritus of infectious diseases, public health, epidemiology, and microbiology, UCLA School of Medicine, conducted research on German measles; winner of two Fulbright awards; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'26 BS Ag, MS '27—**Alfred M. Boyce** of Riverside, CA, July 11, 1997; professor emeritus of entomology, University of California, Riverside; active in alumni affairs.

'26 MD—**Janet G. Travell** (Mrs. John W. G. Powell) of Northampton, MA, formerly of Washington, DC, Aug. 1, 1997; professor

emeritus, George Washington University; formerly physician to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and their families; had taught at Cornell Medical College; active in alumni affairs.

'26 ME—**Garland L. Truitt** of Englewood, CO, formerly of Denver, Apr. 9, 1997; engineer, DuPont Company, Savannah Electric & Power and Virginia Electric & Power companies. Tau Beta Phi.

'27 BA, PhD '33—**Stephen M. Herrick** of Decatur, GA, Mar. 18, 1997; Wife, Janice (Danzer), MA '32.

'27 BA—**Mario Pittoni** of Lynbrook, NY, Aug. 3, 1997; retired New York State Supreme Court judge; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'28—**Elizabeth Kreidler** Andrews (Mrs. Eric A. '27) of Burnt Hills, NY, June 1996. Pi Beta Phi.

'28 BA—**Saul B. Bernstein** of Dennis, MA, July 17, 1997; social worker and professor emeritus, Boston University School of Social Work; active in community and professional affairs. Wife, Rose (Rubin) '29.

'28 BA—**Helen Spiegel** Cohen (Mrs. Irving M. '29) of Boca Raton, FL, Aug. 2, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'28, BS Ag '29—**Luella Urban** Farrington (Mrs. Ferris) of Palm Springs, CA, Aug. 23, 1997; retired legal secretary, San Jose. Kappa Delta.

'28 B Chem—**Barrett K. Green** of Casselberry, FL, formerly of Dayton, OH, Aug. 28, 1997; noted long-time researcher on microencapsulation, he was the inventor of carbonless paper; retired assistant vice president and director of chemical research, NCR Corp., Dayton, OH.

'29 BA, PhD '33—**Elfrieda Pope** Bestelmeyer (Mrs. Paul) of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 6, 1997; former Cornell University librarian; active in community and professional affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'29 BS Ag—**Frank K. Beyer** of Port Orchard, WA, Aug. 2, 1997; retired professor of forestry; active in alumni affairs. Delta Chi.

'29 EE—**George B. Conger Jr.** of Newtown Square, PA, Aug. 13, 1997; retired vice president of sales, Struthers Dunn Inc.

'29 BA—**Martha Cox** of Indianapolis, IN, June 2, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'29, ME '30—**Robert M. Smith** of Dorset, VT, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'30—**Mayer Brandschain** of Philadelphia, PA, Aug. 27, 1997; free-lance sportswriter; active in professional affairs.

'30 EE—**H. Pearson Muller** of Verona, NJ, June 29, 1997; retired from New Jersey Bell Telephone Company; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'31—**Morris B. Burnett** of New York City, Sept. 23, 1997; playwright, co-author of *Everybody Comes to Rick's*, the play upon which the film *Casablanca* was based.

'31 EE—**Abbott L. Hessney** of Binghamton, NY, formerly of Englewood, FL, July 8, 1997; retired inspector, Defense Contract Administration Agency; veteran; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'31 BA—**Barbara Crosby** Trechel of Albuquerque, NM, October 1996; retired attorney; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'32—**Alice Hopkins** Eyerman (Mrs. Robert A. '32) of Wilkes Barre, PA, Oct. 7, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'32 BA, MD '37—**H. Leonard Jones Jr.** of La Jolla, CA, Apr. 23, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'33 BS Hotel—**Sim L. Asai** of Eugene, OR, and Dunedin, FL, July 1, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'33 B Chem, M Chem '34—**David B. Andrew** of Maryville, TN, formerly of Harlingen, TX, Sept. 15, 1997; retired from U. P. Koppers International; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'33 ME—**Ronald C. Brown** of McLean, VA, formerly of Fishkill, NY, July 9, 1997; retired from IBM; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'33—**Donn E. Emmons** of Sausalito, CA, Sept. 1, 1997; retired architect, Wurster, Bernardi, and Emmons, San Francisco; designer of Ghiradelli Square and design consultant for BART; active in professional and alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'33 BA—**Manning Gasch** of McLean, VA, Aug. 23, 1997; owner, Herman E. Gasch & Son insurance and real estate; active in alumni affairs.

'33 BA—William I. Schneider of Medford, OR, Oct. 11, 1996; founder, Treehaven School, Tucson, AZ; active in community and alumni affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.

'33 BS Hotel—Edward J. Vinnicombe Jr. of Oxford, MD, Sept. 13, 1997; owner, Oxford Mews-Vinsco Ltd.; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'33 DVM—Paul H. A. Wilkes of Red Creek, NY, June 16, 1997.

'34—Paul K. Benedict of Ormond Beach, FL, formerly of Briarcliff Manor, NY, July 21, 1997; linguist, psychiatrist; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'34, BS Ag '35—Rundle W. Bloomer of Brewster, NY, exact date unknown; retired civil engineer; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Hazel (Smith) '34.

'34, CE '36—Tom H. Forrest of Evanston, IL, Mar. 16, 1997. Phi Delta Theta.

'34—Margaret Rosenberg Freiberger (Mrs. Lloyd S. '32) of Cleveland, OH, May 21, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BS Ag—J. Frederick Hazen of Boyds, MD, Aug. 22, 1997; retired from US Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BA, JD '37—Lawrence Maslow of Bala Cynwyd, PA, Sept. 18, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'34 BA, JD '36—Francis R. Paternoster of Walton, NY, Mar. 8, 1997; attorney; veteran; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'35 BA, MD '38—Willard J. Blauvelt of Auburn, NY, and Naples, FL, Aug. 21, 1997; retired orthopedic surgeon; veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'35 ME—Richard L. Katzenstein of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Hingham, MA, Aug. 16, 1997; nuclear construction manager, ship building division, Bethlehem Steel Company and General Dynamics; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'35 BA, PhD '39—Ethel Niki Bernstein Kominik (Mrs. Peter) of Miami, FL, Aug. 23, 1997; retired vice president, Grey Advertising; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'35 MA—Ethel Paris Viehe (Mrs. Theodore A.) of Laguna Hills, CA, formerly of Hamburg, NY, Aug. 13, 1997; real estate agent; retired biology teacher, Bennett High School and Hamburg High School; active in religious and community affairs.

'35 BS AE M—John C. Wilson Jr. of Vil-

lage of Golf, FL, Sept. 24, 1997; retired president, Acro Welder Manufacturing, Milwaukee, WI; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'36, BA '35—T. R. Colborn of Cleveland, OH, Aug. 24, 1997; retired partner, Jones, Day, Reaves, and Pogue; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Sigma Chi. Wife, Constance (Parry) '36.

'36 BA—Olive Sachs Ferguson (Mrs. John H.) of Albuquerque, NM, Dec. 30, 1996. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'36 PhD—Walter S. Neff of West Palm Beach, FL, formerly of New York City, date of death unknown; retired professor of psychology, New York University; author, *Work and Human Behavior*, and numerous papers; veteran.

'36 BS—Beaman Q. Smith of Atlanta, MI, June 9, 1997.

'36 EE—E. Larry Smith of Towson, MD, formerly of Delray Beach, FL, Aug. 31, 1997; retired executive manager, Lincoln Electric Company, Cleveland, OH; active in alumni affairs.

'37 BS Ag—Benjamin W. Barrus of San Diego, CA, Aug. 19, 1997. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'37 BA, MD '44—James D. Brew Jr. of Venice, FL, formerly of Chevy Chase, MD, Aug. 25, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'37 BA—David W. Garbellano of Point Richmond, CA, Sept. 27, 1997; retired nuclear engineer, University of California Radiation Laboratories, Berkeley and Livermore; founder, Applied Radiation Corp.; inventor; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs.

'37 ME—Herbert A. Raisler of Purchase, NY, and Boca Raton, FL, Sept. 23, 1997; president, Raisler Corp.; active in alumni affairs.

'37—Orson D. Smith of Canastota, NY, formerly of Fayetteville, June 9, 1997; owner and operator, Smithland Farms, Lincoln; active in community and professional affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'37, DVM '38—George W. Snook of Ocala, FL, Sept. 11, 1997; retired.

'37—William A. Whittlesey III of Pittsfield, MA, July 31, 1997; retired vice president, Northeast Utilities; former general manager, Western Massachusetts Electric Company; active in community and professional affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'38 CE, MCE '47—Benjamin J. Aleck of Miami, FL, formerly of Jackson Heights, NY, June 5, 1995.

'38 BS Ag—Earl W. Crane of Trumansburg, NY, Sept. 27, 1997; retired superintendent of schools, Lyons Central School District; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'38 BA—Ethel Reddick Krohn (Mrs. Alvin A.) of Waldport, OR, formerly of Yachats and Portland, March 25, 1996. Chi Omega.

'38 BS HE—Mary Stewart Roberts (Mrs. Charles W.) of Bethesda, MD, Aug. 25, 1997; WAVES veteran; active in community affairs. Alpha Phi.

'38 B Chem—Allen N. Salomon of Syracuse, NY, June 23, 1997.

'39—Harriett L. Banks of Poughkeepsie, NY, Jan. 12, 1997.

'39—Jerome D. Barnum of Pasadena, CA, Aug. 10, 1997; attorney, Cosgrove, Cramer, Rindge & Barnum. Chi Psi.

'39 B Arch—Carson M. Cornbrooks of Rehoboth Beach, DE, formerly of Ruxton, MD, Aug. 5, 1997; retired architect and vice president, Richter Cornbrooks Grebale, Inc., Baltimore, MD; veteran; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'39 PhD—Catherine Dobbin Evenson (Mrs. L. Franklin) of Milwaukie, OR, Sept. 13, 1997; professor emeritus, Lewis and Clark College; wildlife biologist, Outdoor School of the Multnomah Educational Conservancy; active in community affairs.

'39 BA—Herbert B. Forbes of Buffalo, NY, Aug. 6, 1997; assistant corporation counsel, City of Buffalo; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'39 BS AE E—Robert M. Gifford of Cleveland Heights, OH, Sept. 13, 1997; retired from the apparatus sales department, General Electric Company; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'39—Phyllis Goldman Goldstein (Mrs. Armand K. '37) of Solon, OH, formerly of Naples, FL, and Killington, VT, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs.

'39 CE—L. Rogers Kirk of Chestertown, MD, formerly of Summit, NJ, exact date unknown; retired architect, Haines Lundberg & Waehler; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'39—Lester Lepori of Whiting, NJ, May 14, 1997.

'39 BA, MD '43—Robert G. Marquardt of Lake City, FL, Jan. 22, 1997.

'39—E. Warden Phillips of Fletcher, NC,

Apr. 2, 1997. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'39 BA—Janet Peters Sigman of Montpelier, VA, formerly of Richmond, Sept. 10, 1997; was associated with the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Delta Gamma.

'39 BS HE—Sally Splain Serbell (Mrs. Carl V.) of Dauphin, PA, Sept. 8, 1997; home economics teacher, Harrisburg; active in religious affairs.

'40 BS Ag, MS Ag '41—Angel Acosta-Matienzo of Hato Rey, PR, Feb. 16, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'40 BS AE M—Wright Bronson Jr. of Akron, OH, Aug. 6, 1997; president and founder, Bronson & Co. Sales and Engineering Firm; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Chi Psi.

'40 BS HE—Marjorie Eddy Hanger (Mrs. McCarthy) of Glendale, MO, formerly of St. Louis, Oct. 17, 1997; active in community and religious affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'40 MD—William M. M. Kirby of Seattle, WA, Aug. 31, 1997; professor emeritus, University of Washington School of Medicine; specialist in infectious diseases; active in alumni affairs.

'40 BA—Marian Goodrich Landy (Mrs. Edward) of Lexington, MA, Aug. 4, 1997; teacher, Newton Public School; Spanish and French adult education teacher; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'40 BS Ag—Ernest H. Morris of Oakfield, NY, Sept. 29, 1997.

'40 BS Ag—Sidney Popik of Spring Valley, NY, March 3, 1997.

'40—David H. Ripper of Lake Leelanau, MI, Mar. 9, 1997.

'40—Nina Jordan Seymour (Mrs. Arthur M.) of Sacramento, CA, Dec. 22, 1996.

'41 BA—Florence Crabb Backus-Doe (Mrs. Frank E.) of Arlington, VA, Aug. 24, 1997; art teacher, Arlington County schools; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs.

'41—Ruth Farlin Beverley (Mrs. Alexander C.) of Marshall, VA, and Honolulu, HI, March 21, 1997; active hospital volunteer.

'41-42 Grad—Lillian S. K. Louis of Honolulu, HI, Feb. 12, 1995.

'41 BA, JD '47—Kenneth A. Tift of Elmira, NY, September 1, 1997; attorney; Theta Chi.

'42 MA—Charles W. Cox of Newport News, VA, Aug. 23, 1997.

'42—Jason Horn of Bethesda, MD, July 28,

1997; retired foreign affairs analyst, Central Intelligence Agency; active in religious affairs. Phi Sigma Delta.

'42 BA—Raymond Jenkins of Lansdale, PA, formerly of Ft. Washington, Sept. 11, 1997; lawyer, Jenkins, Jenkins, Siergiej & Smith, Ambler; former commissioner, Upper Dublin Township; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'42 BS HE—Corinne Culver Maxon (Mrs. E. Terry) of Endwell, NY, formerly of Greene, Aug. 6, 1997; professor emeritus, home economics, State University of New York College, Oneonta; active in community and religious affairs. Kappa Delta.

'42 BA—Marcellus H. McLaughlin Jr. of Haverford, PA, Aug. 4, 1997; retired attorney; veteran; active in community and professional affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'42—Dorothy Grant Mudge (Mrs. J. Russell) of Naples, FL, Aug. 16, 1997. Husband, J. Russell Mudge '41.

'43 BS Ag—John A. Birkland Jr. of West Falls, NY, Aug. 11, 1997; farm management consultant; retired chief agent of the Erie County Extension Service; veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'43 BA—Beth Smiley Borst (Mrs. Henry V. II) of Rosemont, PA, July 22, 1997; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'43 DVM—Norman S. Brungot of Colbrook, NH, Sept. 19, 1997; retired veterinarian; chairman, Coos County Commissioners; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'43 BS AE M—James M. Kulka of New Orleans, LA, Sept. 13, 1997.

'43—Barbara Schreib Schick (Mrs. William T.) of Middletown, OH, Dec. 10, 1996; was associated with Middletown High School. Pi Beta Phi.

'43 BA—Janice Engleson Schmitzler (Mrs. Edward G.) of Vineland, NJ, April 28, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'43—S. Benjamin Swanson of Columbia, SC, Sept. 5, 1997; retired assistant director for administration/operations, South Carolina State Museum; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'43, BA '42—Warren H. Vogelstein of Boynton Beach, FL, formerly of New York City, June 27, 1997; retired, Amax Copper Inc., New York City. Tau Delta Phi.

'44, BA '46—James L. Carr of Atlanta, GA,

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'44, BCE '47—Robert L. Schiffman of Boulder, CO, Aug. 10, 1997; professor emeritus of geotechnical engineering, University of Colorado; active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Delta.

'44 BS Ag, MS Ag '48—James H. Starr of Fayetteville, NY, Sept. 3, 1997; retired purchasing manager, Agway Inc.; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Janet (Elwin) '46.

'44 BA, MS '49—H. Landon Thomas of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Glen Ellyn, IL, Jan. 24, 1997. Wife, Elsie (Sheffer) '45.

'45 PhD—Walter C. Brandsma of Westfield, NJ, March 20, 1997.

'45-47 SpAg—Elsie Aldrich Cox (Mrs. Leland G.) of Natick, MA, Aug. 23, 1997; retired horticulturist, Waltham Field Station; contributor, *Boston Globe* and *Horticulture* magazine; active in civic affairs.

'45—Bernard Engelbart of Worcester, MA, formerly of Princeton, NJ, Oct. 6, 1997; retired computer analyst, Anzon Inc., Philadelphia, PA, former research chemist, N. L. Industries, Hightstown, NJ.

'45—Edgar S. Kaplan of Lawrence, NY, Sept. 7, 1997; publisher and editor, *The Bridge World* magazine; world champion bridge player, winner of 28 national titles; founder of the Card School of New York; developer of the Kaplan-Sheiwold bidding system; veteran.

'46, BS ME '45—John H. Sloan of Ringwood, NJ, formerly of Chesterfield, MO, and Prairie View, IL, March 11, 1997.

'47 MCE—Alfred M. Eschbach of Portland, OR, exact date unknown.

'47 BS HE—Velva Helms Hagens (Mrs. Herbert H.) of Princeton, NJ, Oct. 7, 1997; retired kindergarten teacher, Chapin School; dog trainer; active in community affairs. Husband, Herbert H. Hagens '44.

'47 BS Hotel—Harold V. Hoff of St. Petersburg, FL, Aug. 18, 1997; retired instructor, St. Petersburg Junior College; former owner, Chicken Chalet Restaurant; veteran; active in religious affairs. Delta Chi.

'47 BArch—Boris L. Oxman of Carolina, PR, formerly of Santurce, PR, Aug. 20, 1997; Puerto Rico Department of Natural Resources; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'48 BCE—Leslie V. Shute of Demarest, NJ, Mar. 20, 1997; retired vice president, Turner Construction Co., NYC; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs. Tau Beta Phi.

'49 BS Ag, MS '50—William G. Bentley of Slingerlands, NY, Apr. 29, 1997.

'49 JD—Vernon F. Cline of Lake Placid, FL, Feb. 2, 1997; retired president, Cline, MacVean, Lewis, and Sherwin, and professor, Vermont Law School, South Royalton, VT; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'49 BS Hotel—Roy A. Rappaport of Ann Arbor, MI, Oct. 9, 1997; director of the program of religion studies and professor of anthropology, University of Michigan; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'50 JD—John U. Anderson Jr. of Pittsburgh, PA, Nov. 7, 1996; attorney; former president, Deep Springs College, Deep Springs, CA; active in alumni affairs.

'50 BA, MBA '51—Henry L. Berthold of Cape Coral, FL, July 28, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'50 PhD—Russell C. Butler of Morgantown, WV, June 23, 1997.

'50 BS HE—Anita Leroy Cadiz (Mrs. George) of Warners, NY, Sept. 1, 1997.

'50 MS Ed—C. Walton Cook of Delray Beach, FL, July 4, 1996.

'50 BS ILR, MS '51—Maria Nekos Davis (Mrs. George A.) of Summit, NJ, formerly of Tenafly, Sept. 21, 1997; owner, Maria N. Davis Art Consultant Company; former research associate, *Fortune Magazine*; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'50, BCE '51—Norman E. Greene of Edison, TN, formerly of Ithaca, NY, and Charles Town, WV, Aug. 6, 1997; retired civil engineer; veteran.

'50 BS AE—Robert E. Gummer of Adams, NY, exact date unknown; retired in-

dustrial engineer, Scott & Fetzer Inc., Watertown, NY.

'50 BA, MBA '51—Donald M. Jackson of Akron, OH, Aug. 15, 1997; professor emeritus of marketing, University of Akron; veteran; active in religious affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'50 MS Ag—Herbert A. Leonard of Veazie, ME, Nov. 7, 1996.

'50—Beulah Cooper Miller (Mrs. Robert D.) of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 3, 1997; retired administrator, Cornell's Office of Sponsored Programs; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Robert D. Miller '48.

'50 BEE—Alfred J. Ozminkowski of Rochester, NY, Sept. 18, 1997; president and general manager, Radionics, Inc.

'50, BME '51—Jonathan K. Woods of Burlington, VT, July 21, 1997; retired president, G. S. Blodgett Company Inc.; active in alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'51—Francis B. Cowley of Painted Post, NY, Oct. 1, 1997; farmer.

'51 BS HE—Barbara Brown Deskins (Mrs. Eugene) of Pittsburgh, PA, Sept. 9, 1997; dietitian and professor of nutrition who taught in the clinical dietetics department of the University of Pittsburgh's School of Health and Rehabilitative Sciences; co-author, with Jean Anderson, of *The Nutrition Bible*.

'51—William Dino of Binghamton, NY, Aug. 6, 1997; retired, Ozalid Corporation, Vestal; veteran.

'51 BS Hotel—Kenneth D. Fisher of Fort Meyers, FL, formerly of Lansdale, PA, and Gaylord, MI, June 24, 1997; retired from Holiday Inn Lansdale/Kupsville. Zeta Psi.

'51 BS Ag—Dwight S. Miller of Clinton Corners, NY, Feb. 16, 1997; employed by Rally Farms, Millbrook; veteran; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Acacia.

'51 Sp Ag—Robert D. Swank of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 30, 1997; retired sales rep, Hoover Company; veteran; active in religious affairs.

'52 BA—George Dower of Allentown, NJ, Sept. 3, 1997; retired supervisor, New Jersey Department of Community Affairs; active in alumni affairs.

'52—Donald T. Estabrook of Binghamton, NY, Sept. 3, 1996; Delta Upsilon.

'52 MBA—Constantine V. Haidas of La Jolla, CA, formerly of West Harwich, MA; Aug. 7, 1997; principal, Ungerleider Haidas & Co., New York City, retired owner, Cooke's Restaurants, West Harwich.

'53 MD—Charles W. Pearce of New Or-

leans, LA, Sept. 18, 1997; retired chief of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery, Touro Infirmary; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'53 BA—Helen V. Small of Derry, NH, March 24, 1997.

'54, BS Nurs '55—Geraldine Mitchell Lennon (Mrs. James J.) of Menands and Bolton Landing, NY, Sept. 2, 1997; active in community and alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, James J. Lennon '55.

'55 BEP—Laurence Mittag of Cambridge, MA, June 23, 1997; professor of engineering, Boston University, who had taught at several universities; author.

'55 BS Hotel—Fred N. Mohr of Miami Beach, FL, Sept. 10, 1997; manager or owner of hotels and restaurants in Spain, Mexico, Alaska, Arizona, Florida, and Wisconsin. Phi Delta Theta.

'56—Richard J. Boehm of St. Croix, VI, formerly of Cossackie, NY, July 17, 1997; international chef and restaurateur; owner, "The Club Commanche."

'56 ME—James B. McCormick Jr. of Ridgefield, NY, and Fayetteville, Sept. 17, 1997; vice president for product management, Smith Corona, Cortland.

'57 MS—Genevieve Feagin Kallander (Mrs. Harry) of Pinetop, AZ, Dec. 14, 1995; was associated with Northern Arizona University.

'57 BS Nurs—Sarah Burke Thompson (Mrs. Jack) of Andover, MA, Feb. 12, 1997; nurse, Elder Services of Merrimack Valley, Inc.

'58 BS Ag—Samuel S. Cohn of Inwood, NY, May 27, 1997; president, Mister Plants Inc.

'58—Mary Hanshaw Collins (Mrs. Thomas J.) of New York City, Aug. 10, 1997; executive secretary, Bankers Trust; active in community affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'58, BEP '59—Roger A. Tomboulion of Durham, NC, April 13, 1997; was associated with the Society for Educational Enrichment Inc., Chapel Hill.

'60 PhD—John B. Ferguson of Santa Barbara, CA, formerly of Kailua, HI, May 5, 1997.

'60 BS HE—Vivian Strass Jackman (Mrs. Allan E.) of Tiburon, CA, Aug. 26, 1997; agent, Scott McCall Real Estate, Mill Valley; painter and sculptor; active in community and professional affairs.

'60, BS Ag '62—Bruce D. Shapley of Saratoga, CA, July 25, 1997; owner, Saratoga Auto Care; active in alumni affairs.

'61 PhD—Peter A. Carruthers of Tucson,

AZ, formerly of Los Alamos, NM, Aug. 3, 1997; physicist, University of Arizona; former head of the theoretical division at Los Alamos National Laboratory and had been a physics professor at Cornell University; active in professional affairs.

'61 MILR—Jerry A. Kneisl of Creve Coeur, MO, Sept. 5, 1997; retired president, American Buildings Company of Missouri.

'61 BS ILR—Richard S. Kulick of Williamsville, NY, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Aug. 16, 1997; attorney, Surrogate's Court, Erie County; Tau Epsilon Phi.

'63—William O. Luke of Topsham, ME, formerly of Cumberland and North Windham, Aug. 1, 1997; employed by Talk America, Portland; active in community and religious affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'63, BS Ag '67—Justin R. McLoughlin of Palmer, AK, Sept. 9, 1997; retired farm manager; active in community and religious affairs.

'63 PhD—Douglas J. Stewart of Decatur, GA, formerly of Newton Center, MA, Sept. 2, 1997; professor emeritus of classical studies, Brandeis University.

'64 PhD—Samuel Gordon Campbell of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 29, 1997; professor emeritus of bacteriology and immunology and former associate dean of the Veterinary College; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Alpha Psi.

'67 BA—Jeffrey D. Blake of Arlington, VA, Sept. 7, 1997; pediatrician, Children's Medical Association of Virginia; active in community and professional affairs.

'67 BS Ag—Bruce M. Havsy of Yonkers, NY, formerly of the Bronx, May 9, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'67 BS Eng, MEI '68—William R. Johnson of Lake Oswego, OR, July 2, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Pi.

'67 BS Ag—Sigismund J. Ucasz of Mohawk, NY, Aug. 3, 1997; retired Oneida and Cortland County high school teacher; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'68 BS Eng—Joel H. Pillsbury of Delray Beach, FL, formerly of Clinton, NY, Feb. 17, 1996; architect, Stetson-Harza, Utica, NY. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'69 DVM—Robert J. Dennis of San Antonio, TX, formerly of Johnson City and Smithville Flats, NY, exact date unknown; veterinarian.

'69 BS Eng—Paul A. Marionni of Greenbelt, MD, June 19, 1997; engineer, Hughes STX. Alpha Chi Rho. Wife, Joan (Tabor) '71.

'69, BA '70—Mark M. Teicher of Seattle, WA, formerly of San Antonio, TX, and the Bronx, NY, Jul. 30, 1997; poet.

'70-71 Grad—Michael E. Burt of Belleville, NJ, Oct. 4, 1997; thoracic surgeon, president of medical staff, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, New York City.

'71 BS Eng—Henry F. Olivier Jr. of Indianapolis, IN, formerly of Lancaster, PA, Aug. 23, 1997; cardiologist, Mercho-Soushdi-Shoemaker-Dilley-Olivier Thoraco-Vascular Corporation and student, Indianapolis School of Law, former chairman, cardiovascular surgery, Community Hospitals of Indianapolis; veteran; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'76, BS Hotel '78—Alan L. Pasuka of Holmdel, NJ, Oct. 2, 1996; hotel consultant, Thomas James Associates, Red Bank; former manager, Ponderosa, Orlando, FL; active in alumni affairs.

'77 BA—Leslie Hausz Geleszinski (Mrs. James) of Milford, NH, Aug. 11, 1997; real estate broker, ReMax; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'78 BA—Janet Friend Berman (Mrs. Steve) of Mercer Island, WA, Aug. 4, 1997; nurse, Swedish Hospital, Seattle; active in community affairs.

'78 BS Hotel—Robert A. Sterman of Brewster, NY, formerly of Chappaqua, July 28, 1997.

'80 JD—David C. Donelson of Chapel Hill, NC, formerly of Raleigh and Durham, Aug. 14, 1996; attorney, SAS Institute Inc., Cary.

'83 BS Ag—Jonathan A. Craig of Yuba City, CA, formerly of Akron, NY, and Middletown, CA, Feb. 3, 1997; project engineer, Pacific Crushing & Screening, Auburn, CA.

'83—Robert M. Leon of Jamaica, NY, Dec. 25, 1996.

'85, BS '86—Joseph Finkle of Lambertville, NJ, formerly of New Hope, PA, Sept. 18, 1997; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'86 BS Ag—Elizabeth Schmidt Barr (Mrs. Leigh) of Dallas, TX, Oct. 20, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'87 PhD—Richard S. Palmer of Saint Paul, MN, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 23, 1997; research computer scientist, Beam Technologies Inc.

'95 BA—Maribel I. Garcia of New York City, Sept. 16, 1997.

'95 PhD—Laura J. Mellinger of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 3, 1997.



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this rule during the college year.

●4. Each and every Freshman shall wear at all times, except on Sundays, a cap of the following description: An official gray cap with a small visor and a black button, or an official gray toque with a black tassel. He shall not wear at any time while in college a pin or any emblem or insignia representing his preparatory school in any manner. No underclassman shall be allowed on the campus without a coat or cap.

5. No Freshman shall be allowed to walk

BEANIE BABIES

If next year's new arrivals grumble about having to live together on North Campus, they might want to peruse the 1936 Freshman Handbook. There, on gilt-edged pages, are laid out eleven rules designed to foster common bonds among classmates. "Every freshman," it says, "is urged to comply exactly."

No smoking on campus. Keep off the grass. Stay out of the first

three rows of a theater. Give your trolley seat to an upperclassman. And for heaven's sake, buckle your galoshes. "The rules were just pure harassment," says Bill Vanneman '31. "You think you're grown up, you go off to college, and they treat you like children."

While the rules for male freshmen were more or less rites of passage (no knickerbockers or golf trousers in public; no stags in the Bailey Hall dress circle), strictures for women were designed to keep them out of trouble—and in the dorm by 9:30 p.m. "The

philosophy in those days, particularly for freshmen, was that the university was operating *in loco parentis*," says Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn '36. "And we were sufficiently in awe of the rules and regulations that we made quite an effort to get in on time."

Then there was men's Rule Number Four: wear your cap. It was a gray hat with a little red button, to be worn by all freshman men until the annual spring beanie burning. Though modern frosh may find it unthinkable, the beanie was serious business back then. Wit-

ness the fate of Frederick Morelli '24, whose refusal to wear his cap in 1921 made national headlines and briefly earned Cornell a new nickname: Lynch College. "The campus was in an uproar," an *Alumni News* story recalled four decades later. "Morelli was chained to a tree for two hours, then taken down and ducked in the lake."

While the beanies eventually went coed, by the Sixties the whole idea of freshman rules had gone the way of the Beebe Lake Toboggan Slide. But it was too late for Morelli, who never did don his beanie. Instead, he took the advice of Acting President Albert "Uncle Pete" Smith 1878 and fled campus for the rest of the year, leaving some to muse on the state of personal liberty. "[In] the old days," Professor George Lincoln Burr 1881 said in a lecture shortly after the incident, "the only tradition of which Cornell was proud was that she had no traditions."



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