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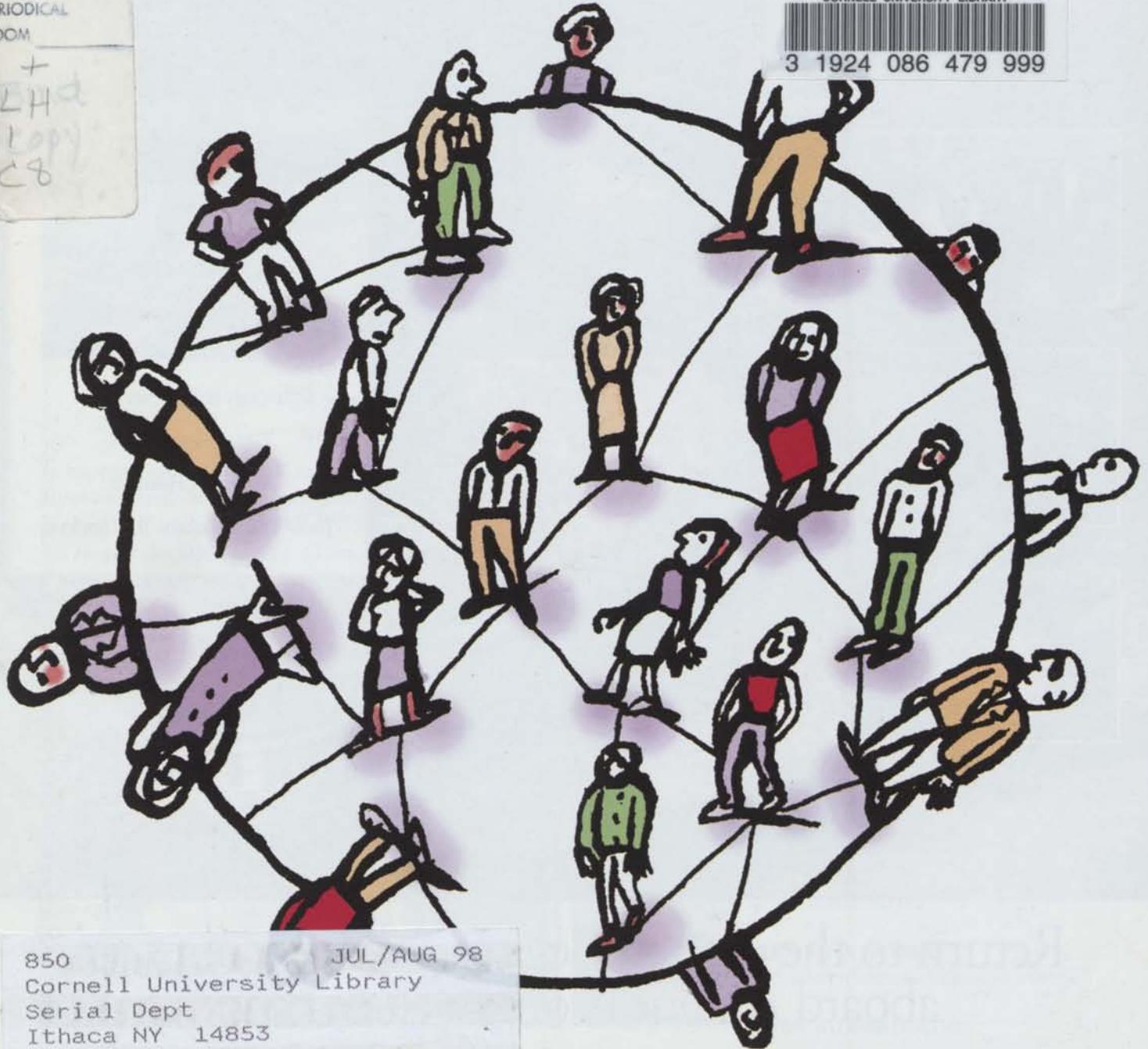
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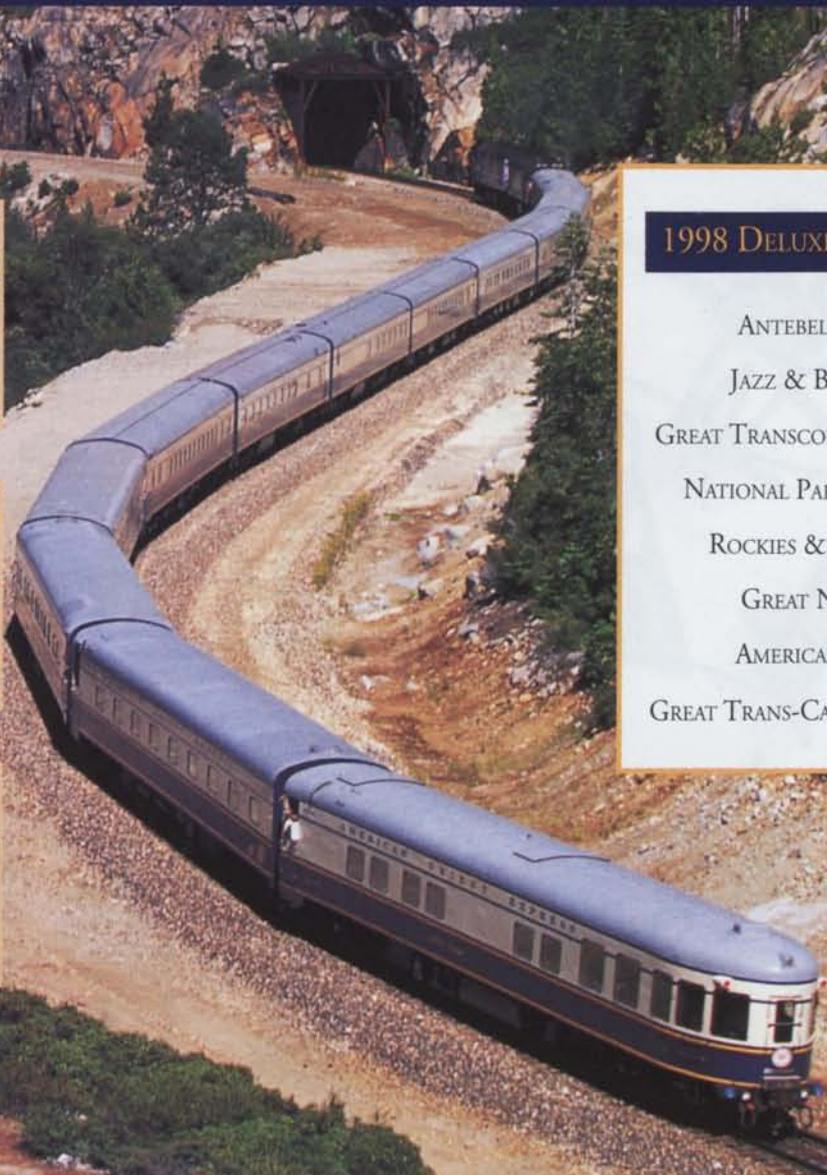
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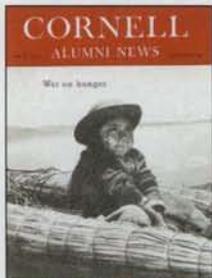


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BETH SAULNIER

It happens all the time. You walk into a museum in Athens, or a bar in Buenos Aires, and you run into your college roommate's best friend's husband. It's called the Small World theory, and for two Cornell engineers, it's more than just a truism. (They have the math to prove it.)

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CHRISTOPHER REEVE

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With this issue (Volume 101, Number 1), *Cornell Magazine* begins its second century of publication. Some words of wisdom from the ever-quotable Rym Berry, a few huzzahs from the current staff, and covers, covers, covers.

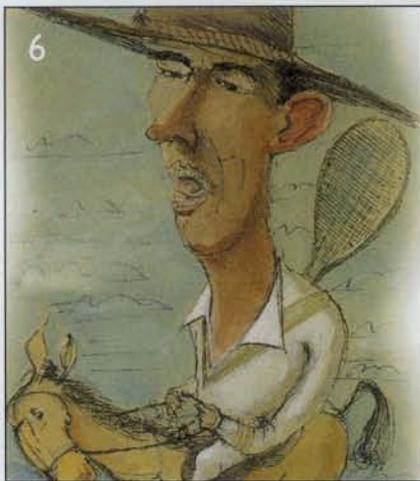
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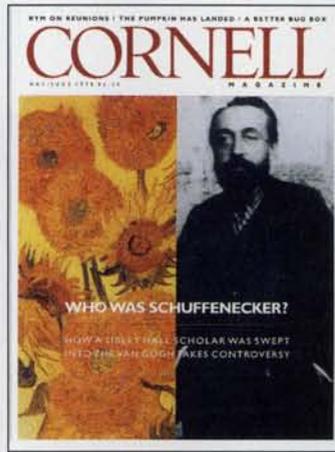
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FIGHTING WORDS

YOU REFER TO THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN in describing a recent document acquisition (*From the Hill*, May/June 1998). Surely you realize that this battle (whether the first or second) is more accurately called the First (or Second) Battle of Manassas. In the Civil War, the North usually named battles for the closest body of water, while the South utilized the nearest town for the same purpose. For the past twenty years, the National Park Service has called battlefields by their proper names, based on geographic location. These two Northern Virginia battles should bear the name given to them by the South.

Jack French
Fairfax, Virginia



MEDICAL MALPRACTICE?

"SO YOU WANNA BE A DOCTOR" WAS dismaying from the point of view of medical ethics (*Currents*, May/June 1998). A dozen visitors, neither doctors nor med students, wore white lab coats that "let them blend in" to the hospital setting. They were deceiving patients or their families, who expect that the wearers of white coats belong in the hospital either as healthcare workers or trainees. Far more disturbing was the tour through the wards. Visitors watched the medical team resuscitating one patient. Another had to be prompted to lift his hospital gown, showing off the vein-graft scars on his legs. Did the doctor in charge ask the consent of the man, in private, if a group of non-medical visitors could enter his room? The article does not say. It was surely not possible to obtain the consent of the patient undergoing resuscitation. Although it is probably a good idea to have such programs for students considering a career in medicine, it is ethically unacceptable to invade the privacy of patients without first obtaining their voluntary, informed consent.

Ruth Chimacoff Macklin '59
New York, New York

LOSERS & WINNERS

STEPHEN BANK '58 LAMENTS Cornell's standing in the league in football

and basketball, and feels the university should not continue to support these teams (*Letters*, May/June 1998). He overlooks the principal reason for supporting these, and all, teams.

Certainly it would be great to boast that Cornell was a powerhouse in the Ivy League, perhaps nationally, but what is the primary purpose of having teams? It is the benefit derived by those participating, who learn about the rocky road of life—to win gracefully, to accept defeat. They learn that winning requires lots of work plus confidence, planning, and pride. They learn that losing is part of life, that being beaten by better teams is not the end of the world, and that a person can always re-group and benefit from the lessons learned in defeat. An athlete learns from his defeats more than he learns from victories.

James Knipe '31
Lower Gwynedd, Pennsylvania

'AND GLADLY TECHE'

SCOTT ELLEDGE, PHD '41, PROFESSOR emeritus of English, was such a sweet and gentle man that he slipped out of this world and into the next, apparently without disturbing anyone at *Cornell Magazine*. He died in December at eighty-three.

I first met and learned to love Scott in 1941. Throughout his brilliant tour

of academia (he was the leading Milton scholar of our time and compiled the 1990 poetry anthology *Wider than the Sky*) we remained, along with decades of Cornellians, fast friends. No return to the Hill was complete without a glass of wine with Scott and Liane. Some years ago he wrote, "I have spent about half my life at Cornell University. My scholarly works include: an edition of Milton's "Lycidas" and *Paradise Lost* and Hardy's *Tess of the d'Urbervilles*. I was an excellent tennis player. My favorite poets are Milton, Shakespeare, and Chaucer. Teaching English poetry to undergraduates and writing *E. B. White: A Biography* are two of the best jobs I ever had." Basking in his company and enjoying the grace of his writing were two of the best jobs I ever had.

And gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teche. Sadly we turn down an empty glass.

S. Miller Harris '43
Spinnerstown, Pennsylvania

MISCELLANY

RUTH RUBRIGHT EHRlich '60 REPORTED hearing a street musician in St. Petersburg, Russia, playing our "Alma Mater" (*Class Notes*, March/April 1998). Some time ago while seated in the Oak Room of the Balmoral Hotel in Edinburgh, Scotland, the familiar strains of the tune descended from the balcony upon my wife and myself. I ascended the staircase and located the musician, a harpist, who informed me that our beloved "Alma Mater" is actually "Miss Graham of Luchbraire" by Nathaniel Gow.

Samuel Frank Schoniger '59
Colorado Springs, Colorado

I AM APPALLED THAT YOU COULD MISpell Gauguin—so many times ("Eye of the Beholder," May/June 1998).

Peggy Pierce Elfvig '43
Buffalo, New York

Ten, to be exact. Our error, not that of the art historian whose work we featured. — Ed.

THE PASSING YEARS HAVE BROUGHT A transformation in how I make my way through *Cornell Magazine*. In the days of the *Alumni News*, I went directly to



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LETTERS

the '41 column in Class Notes, with perhaps a glance at a few contiguous classes, followed by a sobering look at "Alumni Deaths." More recently, in part as a result of advancing years and intimations of mortality, I find myself getting a certain pleasure perusing the earliest columns ('25, '26, and thereabouts), aware that my class notes lie but a declining handful of pages further along.

What engages my interest is the extended reach of those long-lived survivors of the earliest classes, a view that embraces a lifetime of joys, sorrows, and reminiscences, while remaining so vitally in the present and, indeed, in and for the future.

*Herbert Cogan '41
New York, New York*

LOST IN THE SHUFFLE

Ten students who entered the university in 1997 with multi-generation ties to Cornell were inadvertently omitted or were incorrectly identified in the "Legacies" listings in the May/June 1998 issue. They bring the total of known descendants of Cornellians entering in 1997 to 417, which represents 7.71 percent of entering students, down from 7.92 in 1996.

The names of nine students who should have been listed as fourth-generation Cornellians follow.

George A. Allen is the son of George E. Allen '72, BS Ag '73, the grandson of Norman W. '44, BS Ag '46, and Gertrude Durfee Allen '45, BS HE '44, and the great-grandson of the late George N. Allen 1903-05 SpAg.

Amy L. Bennett is the daughter of Gary W., MA '70, and Amy Spear Bennett '71, the granddaughter of the late Edward D. '45, BE E '47, and Amy Clark Spear '48, and the great-granddaughter of the late Kenneth B. '23, BS Ag '26, and the late Vera Dobert Spear '24.

Christina M. Chaffee is the daughter of Steven T. Chaffee '74, the granddaughter of Walter C. '52 and the late Mary Jean MacDonald O'Connell '51, and the great-granddaughter of the late Professor John W. '25, JD '26, MA '26, and the late Mary Brown MacDonald '25, JD '26, and the late Walter C. O'Connell '11, longtime coach of

wrestling on the Hill.

Sarah E. Hess is the daughter of the late John R. '69, ME E '70, and Mary Clark Hess '69, the granddaughter of Lawrence D. '31, MA '36, and Ethel Bache Clark '31, and the great-granddaughter of the late Lewis H. Clark 1893.

Katherine S. Lytle is the daughter of Mark H. Lytle '66, the granddaughter of Mary-Emily Wilkins Lytle Wells '36, and the great-granddaughter of the late Frances Hickman Wilkins '08.

Kelly L. McCutcheon is the daughter of Brian '71 and Susan Shaw McCutcheon '73, BS Hotel '74, the granddaughter of the late M. R. "Jack" '33, BS Ag '34, and Ruth McCurdy Shaw '37, and the great-granddaughter of the late Professor J. C. McCurdy '12.

Jill K. Newman is the daughter of Richard W. Newman '68, the granddaughter of Paul, PhD '37, and Julia Robb Newman '38, and the great-granddaughter of the late Professor Byron B. Robb '11, MS Ag '13.

Julia S. Smith is the daughter of Ann Southworth Smith '58, the granddaughter of Walter T. Southworth '25, and the great-granddaughter of the late William W. Southworth 1893.

Daniel A. Vollmer is the son of Alexander B. Vollmer '62, BCE '63, MCE '64, the grandson of the late A. Russell '27 and the late Alexandra Hobart Vollmer '27, and the great-grandson of the late Charles B. 1897, CE 1898, and the late Mary Frances McClure Hobart 1900.

A student with fourth-generation connections who was not listed in the previous issue is Jessica K. Budington, the granddaughter of the late William I. Budington '36, and the great-granddaughter of the late Harold F. Budington, MD '09, and the late Justin Llewellyn Barnes 1881.

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ROUGH RIDER

Tennis champion, financial whiz, inventor, military brain, national hero—they don't make them like Bill Larned anymore. He was a character come to life from a turn-of-the-century dime novel, one of Teddy Roosevelt's hand-picked heroes. That he killed himself at fifty-three is only a

bitter ending to the tale, a lesson that misery sometimes trumps glory. In his two-decade career as an amateur tennis player, Larned produced perhaps the most durable record in the game. "His only weakness," recalled one early opponent, "was his own daring." The one year that Larned wasn't ranked among the nation's elite players is when he served among its elite soldiers. That was one hundred years ago this month, in July 1898, when his athletic achievement paled in comparison to his summer in Cuba.

William Augustus Larned was born in 1872 in Summit, New Jersey, to a family that could trace its American roots to shortly after the arrival of the *Mayflower*. The eldest child of a wealthy lawyer and his wife, he came to Cornell in 1890 to study mechanical engineering. He first gained fame in his junior year, when he became the first (and to this day, the only) Cornellian to win the intercollegiate tennis championship.

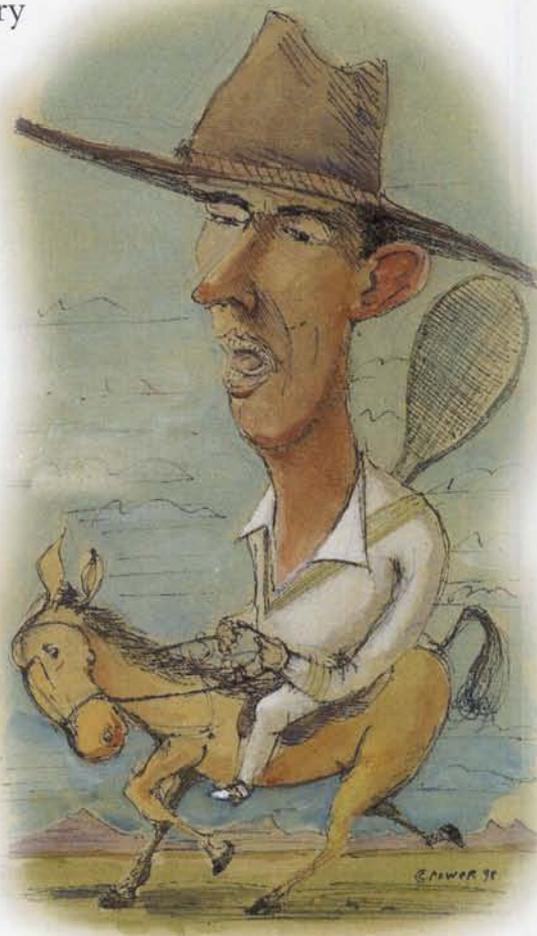
Malcolm Chace, a freshman from Brown, had led 5-2 in the final set and was serving for match point, but Larned stormed back to claim the title.

It was the prelude to a remarkable career. Larned would go on to earn a record seven national singles titles and nineteen top-ten rankings. By the time the Spanish-American war began that spring, Larned was the second-ranked tennis player in the nation. More important for the war effort, the five-foot-eleven, 170-pound Larned was a crack rifleman and horseman, a prime recruit for a regiment rounded up by T. R. and his friend, Colonel Leonard Wood.

Historians have described the First Regiment of U.S. Cavalry Volunteers, better known as the Rough Riders, as

a remarkable hodgepodge of humanity. A group of some 1,000 men (the chosen few after 19,000 were turned away), they were gamblers and clergymen, lawmen and outlaws, Indians and Indian fighters, ranchers and railroad men, cowboys and clerks, hunters, trappers, bronco-busters, miners, musicians, actors, future governors and congressmen, Texas Rangers, New York City cops, the marshal of Dodge City, even some volunteers from Russia and Australia. The oldest, a sixty-nine-year-old from Indian Territory, was born when Andrew Jackson was president. The youngest, a seventeen-year-old cowhand, lived to see Richard Nixon in office.

More than half of the recruits came from the territories of Arizona and New Mexico, but also in the mix were a handful of East Coast socialites—sons of millionaires, friends of royalty, athletic heroes of elite universities. Men with names like Reginald and Townsend fought alongside Cherokee Bill and Rattlesnake Pete. Among these so-





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called "Fifth Avenue Boys" were a Goodrich, a Tiffany, a cousin of John Jacob Astor, a nephew of Thomas Edison, Harvard quarterbacks, Yale high-jumpers, Princeton and Columbia rowers. The regiment was a dream assignment for war correspondents, explained historian Virgil Carrington Jones, because it "amounted to a society page, a financial column, a sports section and a Wild West show, all rolled into one."

Fewer than two-thirds of the Rough Riders were eventually sent, unmounted, to Cuba's malaria-filled jungles. Larned was among them. More than a third of those soldiers died, were wounded, or fell ill (Larned survived a bout with rheumatic fever). It was July 1, nine days after their arrival in Cuba, that Roosevelt and the regiment became legends when they charged up the hills of San Juan Heights on the outskirts of Santiago despite the knowledge that several thousand Spanish rifles were aimed at the open terrain. It was a move so audacious it demoralized the enemy. It rejuvenated the Americans, not to mention the war correspondents who reported the charge with an awe-inspired flourish. "Yes, they were going up the hill, up the hill," wrote *Red Badge of Courage* author Stephen Crane. "It was the best moment in anybody's life."

Maybe it was. The Americans took the hill and soon took Santiago. The Spanish surrendered on July 17, and the Rough Riders arrived back at their mustering-out point at Montauk, Long Island, a month later to shouts and cheers and renditions of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." As newspaper reporters crowded around Roosevelt to hear his first proclamation on U.S. soil, the returning hero happened to spot some tired troopers disembarking from the ship. "There go three well-known athletes and college men—Bull of Harvard and Wrenn and Larned, the tennis champions," he announced. "If any man can tell them from any cowpuncher in the whole outfit, he's a dandy."

Roosevelt, of course, was catapulted to the presidency by his Rough Rider fame, while Larned returned to his seat on the New York Stock Exchange and his lofty standing on the amateur tennis

circuit. By 1912, however, rheumatism flared in his knees until it became unbearable, causing him to retire without defending his seventh national title.

He went on to more pioneering achievement—as an inventor of a steel-framed tennis racquet and president of an Ohio-based company that manufactured it, and as a lieutenant colonel in charge of developing aviation personnel during World War I. But fate served up a double-blow when Larned suffered several nervous breakdowns and then developed spinal meningitis, which left his legs partially paralyzed. He walked with a cane for a while and then with crutches. Soon, doctors were forbidding him to engage in any outdoor activity.

Larned had always been a physically strong man with a keen intellect. Now his body and mind were betraying him. On the evening of December 15, 1926, two weeks short of his fifty-fourth birthday, he finished dinner with old friend Malcolm Chace, whom he had beaten for that intercollegiate title thirty-four years earlier. Then Larned limped up to his room at New York's Knickerbocker Club an hour before midnight, slipped into his pajamas, wrote out some quick instructions, lay down on the bed, and lifted a .45 caliber pistol to his head.

They found the body the next morning, along with the note instructing that there was to be no public funeral. The following year, a bronze tablet was installed in Larned's memory at the national tennis stadium in Forest Hills, New York. Inscribed on it were words attempting to describe a man who would charge a hill just as readily as he'd charge the net. "Modest—courageous—a true sportsman—ever loyal to the highest ideals."

— Brad Herzog '90

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YOU'D THINK THAT WITH ALL the investigations, both by Cornell and by Congress, there would be more agreement about the facts of the case. There isn't. About the only thing all the parties can agree to is that Antonia Demas was a graduate student at the university and

that David Levitsky is a professor. But did he steal her research or merely omit mentioning her name at a Rotary Club speech? It may be up to the courts to decide.

The nutritional sciences professor and the former graduate student disagree about whether he removed her from a study she was working on to appropriate it for himself—or because she was incompetent. Demas earned her PhD in 1995 and has exhausted Cornell's own grievance process, but the issue still isn't settled. After a university investigation, Levitsky was called to task for being insensitive and careless, nothing more. To Demas, that's evidence of a cover-up, and she's taking her battle to a wider arena. An investigation by a Congressional science committee may lead to hearings, and Demas has found a lawyer to take her case to court.

Demas and Levitsky met in the fall of 1992, when one of her degree committee members suggested that Levitsky could contribute to her research on introducing low-fat foods to school-children. Demas, a former homemaker,



DEMAS: TAKING HER CASE TO THE COURTS

had begun her PhD studies at age forty to validate the work she'd begun as a longtime volunteer at an elementary school in nearby Trumansburg. Levitsky, a well-known and popular professor,

applied for a grant so Demas could continue her research, since she was ineligible to apply for one on her own. After that, Demas claims, Levitsky took her off the project, took credit for her study, and kept her from publishing a paper about the results. She complained, but a series of investigations by Cornell administrators exonerated the professor. "I have no money, I have no power," she says. "They sided with Levitsky."

Meanwhile, Levitsky says he's also been hurt by the experience. "It's damaged the system," he says. "My mode of operating has always been that I will accept any graduate student who wanted to work with me. Now, I'm going to scrutinize my students, ask for references, and I'm certainly not going to supervise students who aren't my own."

Most of the charges and counter-charges are relatively minor. Levitsky

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left Demas's name off a grant application, but filed a correction later. He also asked to be listed as a co-author on a paper, but retracted that request. He took credit for the success of Demas's original Trumansburg project—and apologized. "If there was any misdoing, it was not out of malice," he says. "Her name is now on every slide I use that refers to the Trumansburg project."

The crux of the dispute, and what makes it more significant than just a matter of a few careless statements, is whether Levitsky intentionally took Demas off a second research project to avoid sharing credit with her. The study, conducted at an elementary school in Dundee, New York, and funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, involves introducing low-fat foods to children in a hands-on curriculum. Students grow their own vegetables, study how grains are used in different countries, and learn to cook, theoretically making the children more likely to eat nutritious meals.

Demas claims she was taken off the project "after Levitsky got what he wanted out of it: to copy my work." Levitsky counters that Demas had to go because she was unwilling or unable to provide Cornell Cooperative Extension agents with the materials they needed to do classroom presentations and coordinate the school lunch program. "They became so frustrated that they demanded that either I dismiss Dr. Demas or they would not continue the project," Levitsky says. He finally found other work for her, he says, and the study continued without her.

Demas's three committee members—Professors Joan Egner, MS Ed '65, Robert Ascher, and T. Colin Campbell, PhD '62—all support her position. Several alumnae have written letters on her behalf, and she's found an ally in Whistleblowers for Science and Integrity in Education, a group founded by a graduate student who won \$1.1 million in a similar lawsuit against the University of Michigan. This spring, the matter even came to the attention of the House of Representatives Committee on Science. "We're interested in the

policy implications of whether young researchers' work is properly protected at major research universities," says Democratic staff senior policy coordinator Dan Pearson. "The Demas case illustrates the problem of victimization of junior researchers."

Now, with the threats of a lawsuit and Congressional hearings, some people close to the case have become leery about going on the record. Although Demas's nutrition program has been duplicated in school districts from New York to Hawaii, she says the controversy and the delay in publishing her paper have made it difficult for her to find work or get grants to continue her studies. "We're hoping to avoid a lawsuit," says Demas's attorney, Michael Ronemus. "But it looks inevitable."

— Maria Korolov Trombly '91

HEIFERS & HAIRSPRAY

A MID ALL THE MOOING AND bleating and snorting, Kim Costello and her beef heifer share a private moment. "Oh, Lotus," she says, kissing the animal's white-striped snout, "you're my pride and joy." Outside the rain is coming down in chilly sheets, but all the species packed in close together (horses, sheep, beef cattle, dairy cows, pigs,



JUDGMENT DAY FOR COSTELLO AND LOTUS

goats, and humans) keep it steamy in the Ag campus's Livestock Pavilion. "I'm getting her back into shape," says Costello, methodically combing the red tuft on the heifer's head. "I have to make sure all the hairs are in the right spot."

It's a Sunday morning in mid-April, judgment day for Costello, Lotus, and

the 160 other undergrads and animals who have spent the past month preparing for the annual Student Livestock Show. Held off and on since early this century, the show has become a spring tradition, a festival of pie-throwing and chicken barbecue designed to give even the most citified Cornellians a taste of life on the ranch. "It shows the reality behind the science we're learning," says junior Katie Mullen, one of the show's organizers. "A lot of the students aren't going back to the family farm. This gives them the opportunity to work with animals, maybe the only one they'll have at Cornell."

Sponsored by the campus chapter of Block and Bridle, a national club dedicated to raising awareness of production animals, the show draws both livestock neophytes and 4-H veterans. Preparation begins in earnest in mid-March, when the participants in the six species categories troop to the Teaching Barn to choose their four-legged partners, provided by the university and local breeders. "A lot of the students don't have any previous experience with animals," says Mullen, "so sometimes it's sort of a zoo."

The students work with their animals as much as three hours a day, learning proper grooming and show form. The sheep, for instance, must be sheared and taught to walk around a ring unleashed, controlled just by one hand under the chin and another behind the head. The beef heifers are halter-broken and coifed like supermodels with metal combs, hairspray, and the bovine equivalent of mousse. "It's all an illusion," says Janée Carr, a sophomore biology major who grew up on a small beef farm in Pennsylvania. "You try to make them look longer and bigger and taller than they are, to make the legs look straighter."

The judges are industry professionals, brought to campus from throughout Upstate New York to evaluate not the animals so much as the showmanship of the students handling them. ("That gal in second place," the dairy judge explains while handing out ribbons during a novice round, "she let her animal fall asleep and kind of sag a little bit.") At show time, the contestants try to present their charges to best advantage by always keeping the stock

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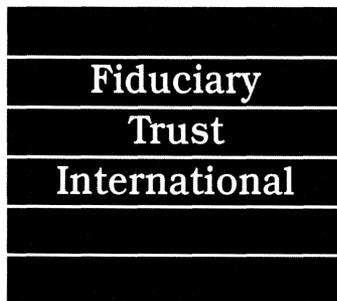
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between themselves and the judge. Competitors must be able to guide their animals around the ring and stop for inspection, with all four hooves planted in box formation. (Dairy cattle are the exception; they need to have one rear foot stepped jauntily back.) "The most important thing is to make your animal look good at all times," says Carr. "And you have to be relaxed, because if your animal senses you're not, it'll move around a lot."

Carr should know. After acing the Experienced Beef Heifer category, she won the beef championship and advanced to the premier round, in which she and the other finalists had to show all six species. The previous year, she'd been named the show's Reserve Champion, the second-place spot. ("I had a few problems with the pigs.") But at the end of this year's contest, Carr was crowned Champion Showman. The beef heifer who helped her win the silver platter: one "Ned Eloise

Necropsy," whom Carr fervently hopes will be chosen as a replacement for the Cornell herd rather than ending up as Big Macs. "She's a really nice heifer," Carr says. "But she doesn't like being clipped, and she doesn't like the blow dryer."

— Beth Saulnier

ICE CREAM ANGST

WHEN NEWS BROKE that the Purity Ice Cream Company had been sold earlier this year, panic struck. There was a run on Mocha Chip, Mint Chip, and Bittersweet. Loyal customers of the sixty-two-year-old Ithaca business hoarded pints and gallons and tubs of the stuff, fearing the worst. Initial comments from the new owners only heightened tensions. There was talk of dabbling

with recipes, new packaging, and that dread concept that has spelled the end of so many good things gone bad under the name of progress: *expansion*.

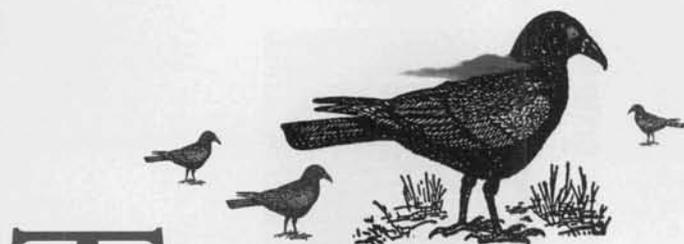
Prophets of doom shook their heads. But how long could we have hoped to keep Purity to ourselves? It was good. Too good. The name Purity stood for something, they said. It was an asylum for homegrown quality in a world gone mad over fake names like Häagen-Dazs and furry guys from Vermont named Ben and Jerry who tried to play both ends against the middle and only got fat.

In the long run, the public's fear about Purity was unfounded. The new owners, Bruce Lane and Heather Groover, had no intention of fooling with the old family recipe. From the moment news of their purchase went to press they were deluged by friends and strangers alike who stopped just short of death threats if their favorite Purity flavors were tainted in any way. "When we first started we put an old ice cream tub out as a suggestion box," said Lane. "Every day there were dozens of notes that said, 'don't you dare mess' with this or that flavor."

The decision to sell Purity was a tough one for Margot McLaughlin Klose '86. As former president of the company and the granddaughter of founder Leo Guentert '20, she wasn't about to let Purity go to just anybody. "It was a very emotional decision that did not come easily," said Klose, who lives in Oregon. "But it was the best decision in order for the business to move forward."

For years, Klose had been managing and overseeing Purity from nearly a continent away. The company barely made a profit, and it became clear that Klose would either have to move back or sell to save the Meadow Street icon from ice cream ignominy. In Groover and Lane she found sympathetic buyers whose visions for modest growth matched her own. They would keep loyal employees like Gerry McFall, a fixture at the company for forty years. They would buy their milk from a local dairy in nearby Freeville and have it delivered in steel milk cans, like always. The charm of a family-run operation would not be lost in a mad race to heighten Purity's year-round sales pro-

COUNTING CROWS



THEY CALL THEM KEVIN'S CROWS, THE ONES ROAMING CAMPUS with colorful plastic epaulets. A senior research associate in the Division of Ecology and Systematics, Kevin McGowan has been studying Ithaca's *Corvus brachyrhynchos* for almost ten years. Risking life and limb to climb to the high nests the birds favor, he's labeled each with a wing tag denoting when it hatched: a green-and-white tag for 1998, white for '97, black for '96, and red for '95.

McGowan's long-term study reveals that the quintessential country bird is moving to the city. Thirty years ago, he says, you never saw a crow downtown, but now there are several nests. "City life has some real advantages if you're an official game bird," says McGowan. "You can't get shot, because discharging a firearm is illegal within city limits." And there's plenty of food (all those garbage bags). On the flip side, city noise is stressful, and you have to keep your kids out of traffic.

Crows have a bad rep, maybe because they eat road kill. But they're birds with strong family values. Often, crow "teenagers" help their parents feed and protect their younger siblings. True, not all crows engage in this cooperative breeding. Great Plains crows never help their parents; in a California population, only about a third do. But in Ithaca, McGowan sees nest helpers at four out of every five nests. It seems Ithaca's crows, like their human neighbors, are committed to social responsibility.

— Cynthia Berger

file. They might give Purity a marketing boost. They might redo the packaging a bit. And the sherbet? Well, that needed a little work anyway. No argument there.

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The result? Well, if you spent four years here and didn't try Purity Ice Cream, your Cornell education was sorely lacking. There are some things you just don't know. Maybe it's time for a visit to the ol' alma mater. "My grandfather was a stickler and always insisted on the highest quality and freshest products," said Klose, who will consult with the company for another year.

It sounds a lot like so many bogus ads these days, until you visit Purity and taste the product and realize it's absolutely true. Eat your heart out, Ben and Jerry. Purity Ice Cream is here to stay.

— Franklin Crawford

PARTY'S OVER

IN AUGUST 1997, IDEALISTIC UNDERGRADUATES representing the first campus-based political party in Big Red history took their seats on the Student Assembly. They intended to improve student representation on the Hill and leave their mark. But by the time exams had ended in 1998, their party had gone into hibernation and the experiment in self-government seemed to have failed. "Most of the people involved are burned out," says

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OPTIONS

assembly member Josh Stirling '99. "Do I enjoy this anymore? Not really. I'm disillusioned as hell. Even at the college level, politics is a dirty game."

The coalition of Cornell Greens, labor activists, gay and lesbian students, Students Against Sweatshops, Justice for Cornell Workers, and other progressives first met to commiserate in late 1996. Frustrated with an "unresponsive" Student Assembly, they developed their own platform affirming feminism, diversity, student empowerment, education, and environmentalism. They called themselves Students United, pooled their resources (photocopying funds, voter support, even chalk for campaign messages scrawled across sidewalks), and set out to win every open seat in the March election.

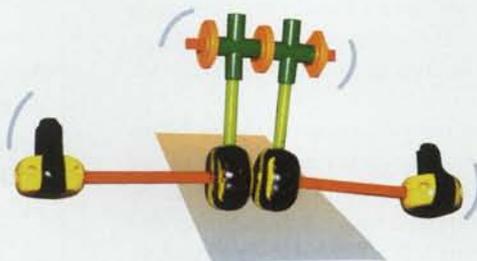
They came close, taking fourteen of the sixteen open seats and gaining a majority in the twenty-three-seat assembly. All four executive committee members were from Students United, including the assembly president. When unanimous votes became the norm, critics cried partisanship and claimed debate had been crushed by a political machine. "Anyone who was unaligned, the silent majority, was really swamped," says Stirling, who, with classmate Jeff Kozlow, founded Cornell Choice, a "non-partisan government watch-dog group," to pressure the assembly into restoring debate. Students United members claimed they were no different from the groups of friends who formed voting blocs in the past. "You always have people who vote together," says Raven Hall '00. "We became a target because we had a name."

On the Hill, student government exists to voice undergraduate interests and concerns to the administration. Every other year it allocates the Student Activities

Fee, a \$1.2 million fund collected from all undergraduates to support programs such as Cornell Cinema, student clubs, and the campus emergency medical service. Ultimately, much of the debate about Students United boiled down to the assembly's role on campus. Critics worried that the assembly had lost sight of student concerns like crowding in the dining halls, the new freshman housing plan, and the elimination of academic programs in its enthusiasm for legislation on sweatshop-produced products at the Campus Store and funding for a Cornell chapter of Ralph Nader's public interest group.

"It's nice to have resolutions about sweatshops," says Hall, who calls herself the dissenting voice of the assembly's executive committee. "But I heard a lot from students concerned about campus issues—the condition of Rand Hall, the exam schedule, and so on."

Rumors of ethical violations, collusion, and corruption circulated with each morning's *Sun*, and frustration with the assembly mounted throughout the year. When the student activity fee budgeting process began, critics charged that the appropriations com-



WALK MAN

ITS MAKINGS ARE HUMBLE, JUST A FEW PLASTIC toy parts and some odds and ends from the Human Power Lab, but it could lead to a robot out of *Star Wars*. Affectionately known as the Tinkertoy Walker, the six-inch-high gizmo mimics the human gait. It has no control system and can't stand still without falling down, but once it's launched down a slope, it strides jauntily on two legs. "We don't have a model yet that explains exactly why it works," says one of its creators, theoretical and applied mechanics lecturer Mike Coleman, PhD '97. In the more immediate future, the little walker may give the Slinky some competition. "But," says Coleman, "it's too finicky to market as a toy right now."

mittee had been stacked with unqualified Students United sympathizers and that assembly president Kardon "Kas" Stolzman '98 had suppressed information and changed the rules of debate to favor funding for Students United programs. A special investigatory meeting was called, complete with representatives claiming, "I don't remember" and "I can't recall." Funding for the Nader group was proposed, agreed to, affirmed by the trustees, and ultimately rescinded by the assembly over the course of five months. A Human Ecology representative acknowledged her belief in eugenics and Holocaust revisionism, which had been concealed when she ran on the Students United platform, and her constituents called for her resignation. Assembly members walked out of meetings and *Sun* editorials called for an end to "petty partisan hostilities."

Come fall, the assembly will reconvene in Willard Straight Hall's memorial room, but Students United won't be a formal presence at the table. Cornell Choice endorsed eight candidates for the assembly this year and won four seats. But no one ran on the Students United ticket for 1998-99. Many of last year's assembly members have left student government entirely; others say they will continue, but not as enthusiastically.

Still, Assembly President Stolzman says he's "super proud" of the gains his members made in funding a women's resource center, giving input on the president's new housing plan, changing course evaluation policies, and advocating for Korean and jazz studies programs. "The experience wasn't lost," says Hall. "People play the politician game. This was just a different way to play."

— Sharon Tregaskis '95

OF JOB & KURT COBAIN

LATE AFTERNOON SUNLIGHT filters through the stained glass windows of Anabel Taylor Chapel, spackling pastels onto the cream-colored walls. At the lectern, graduate student Peter Thies is trying to shed some light of

his own. "Humility," he says, pausing for a moment to look up at his listeners, "means knowing that we are all equal in God's eyes." The congregation takes notes. They judge Thies's insights, his clarity, his public speaking ability, and his sense of personal conviction for one of Cornell's newer rites of spring, the student preaching competition.

This season's ritual featured the twenty-minute sermons of six finalists, including eventual winner Mark Navin '99. With his neatly trimmed hair, boyish face, denim shirt, and tie, the philosophy major from New Hampshire looks and sounds as if he has stepped right out of a parochial high school.

"When I see God, it's not as stilted prose, but as living poetry," says Navin, who is Catholic and attends Cornell on an ROTC scholarship. "My god is a personal god."

It's hard to know for certain how many Cornell students are actively religious. More than half of them state a religious preference upon enrolling, and Cornell United Religious Work includes more than twenty member groups with worship services. The preaching competition, which is open to undergraduate and graduate students, began fourteen years ago as a way to get people of all faiths interested in speaking openly and intellectually about their beliefs. "Every year brings certain kinds of struggle on campus, and I often find sermons picking up a theme," says CURW's assistant director, Janet Shortall, who organizes the competition.

Rhodes scholar Eduardo Peñalver '94, for instance, won the competition in his senior year by elaborating on his experience as one of the leaders of a three-day sit-in at Day Hall. "His sermon reflected a tendency of students to ask, 'What am I called to do to stand in conscience?'" says Shortall. "One year I heard a great deal about the sense

that academic life leads more people to think individually rather than as a community."

The competition begins in March with a preliminary round of five-minute sermons. Fifteen students showed up this year and were asked to discuss a thought, tied to a passage in a

text such as the Bible or the Koran, that they could develop into a longer speech. Shortall and a campus chaplain then helped prepare the finalists with a ninety-minute seminar on writing and presenting sermons.

Today, Colleen Akehurst '98 is relating the Book of Job to her life as a Cornell student. James Tehero '98 is urging the

congregation—a group of student, faculty, and staff judges—to use religion to mend racial conflicts at the university. This year's group is also fond of rock stars: Navin quotes Kurt Cobain and James Wann '99 finds a way to incorporate lyrics from the Rolling Stones' "Paint it Black" into his sermon. Says Navin: "There's no one right way for me to experience God."

Navin admits he wasn't always so spiritual. He grew up Catholic and remembers composing songs for God as a child and pretending that Jesus sat beside him listening. But he stopped attending Mass in junior high and entered Cornell with no intention of expanding his faith. His interest in the guitar brought him back to Mass to play, and he's been thinking about religion and spirituality ever since.

Along with a \$75 award, Navin earned a chance to deliver a sermon in Sage Chapel, where the likes of Elie Wiesel, Peter Gomes, and Martin Luther King Sr. have held spiritual court. "It gave me a real sense of humility to actually get up and share my faith journey with other people," Navin says of the sermon. "I just got up and talked about things I cared about."

— Jay Tokasz



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SHEDDING LIGHT



FROM THE HILL

NEWS & VIEWS FROM ITHACA & BEYOND

HOMECOMING

A 'FREEDOM WELCOME' FOR WAMWERE

TWENTY-SIX YEARS after he dropped out of the Hotel school to fight for democracy in his homeland, Kenyan activist Koigi wa Wamwere '75 returned to campus in April. Declared a prisoner of conscience by Amnesty International during his thirteen-year imprisonment, he was released in late 1996 due in part to the efforts of the Cornell-based Kenyan Human Rights Initiative. His four-day visit included a "Freedom Welcome" by Mayor Alan Cohen '81, BS Ag '86, a human rights rally on Ho Plaza, and a dinner downtown. Said Wamwere: "It's like a homecoming."

THE GOLDWATERS

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

FOR THE FIRST TIME, all four of Cornell's nominees have won Goldwater scholarships. The awards, given annually to undergraduates in math, science, and engineering, and named for the late U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater, provide up to \$7,500 a year to



THE PRISONER OF CONSCIENCE, ON HO PLAZA IN APRIL

cover tuition and other expenses. To date, fourteen Cornellians have been named Goldwater Scholars. This year's winners are:

- David Kaplan '99, an applied and engineering physics major from Swampscott, Massachusetts.
- David Liben-Nowell

'99, a computer science and philosophy major from State College, Pennsylvania.

- Alexander Rau '00, a physics major and College Scholar from Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

- David Roberts '99, an applied physics major from Huntsville, Alabama.

GIVE MY REGARDS TO...

These Cornellians in the News

Arthur Ashkin, PhD '69, recipient of the Optical Society of America's Frederic Ives Medal.

John Ford, the Robert '57, BME '58, MBA '59, and Elizabeth Chapman Staley '60 dean of students, selected as an American Council on Education Fellow.

James Cooke, professor of agricultural and biological engineering, elected dean of the University Faculty.

Natalie Bridgeman '99, founder of Cornell's Food Distribution Project, winner of the Michael Schwerner '61 Activist Award.

Playwright **Paula Vogel, '77-79 Grad**, 1998 Pulitzer Prize winner for Drama for *How I Learned To Drive*.

Film producer **Elizabeth Levy Carp '69**, whose motion picture, *Beyond Reservation Road*, won a Parents' Choice Award.

Bridgewater State College president **Mary Adrian Tinsley, PhD '69**, asked to serve on the Commission on Leadership and Institutional Effectiveness by the American Council on Education.

Lynn Brennan, PhD '86, given an American Cynamid Company scientific achievement award for developing a safer biological insect-control agent.

Harry Bovay Jr. '36, presented the George Washington Distinguished Service Award by the Paul Carrington Chapter of the Texas Society Sons of the American Revolution.

COMMENCEMENT

THE 130TH

MORE THAN 6,200 new graduates received their diplomas at Cornell's 130th Commencement, held May 24 on Schoellkopf Field. The ceremony included the conferring of degrees on 3,800 undergraduates. Master's and doctoral degrees went to 1,770 candidates from the Graduate school, 238 from the Law school, 271 from the Johnson school, and eighty-three from the Vet college. The weekend's festivities included President Hunter Rawlings's traditional commencement address and a convocation speech by broadcaster Keith Olbermann '79.

\$117,000

GOOD DEAL FOR MBA'S

COMPETITION FOR graduates of top business schools was particularly fierce this spring, sparking a hefty 27 percent salary increase for new Cornell MBAs. Their average compensation package: \$117,000, making them the highest-paid graduating class in Johnson school history. "Now that major downsizing has come and gone," says Stephen Johansson, the school's director of career services, "companies are re-tooling and hiring again."

A GREAT GIFT

MED SCHOOL RENAMED

IN THE LARGEST single gift in university history, trustee emeritus Sanford Weill '55 and his wife have donated \$100 million to the medical school,



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3,800 UNDERGRADUATES RECEIVED DEGREES AT THE COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY ON MAY 24. IN THE CORNELL TRADITION, PRESIDENT RAWLINGS DELIVERED THE ADDRESS.

now renamed the Joan and Sanford I. Weill Medical College and Graduate School of Medical Sciences of Cornell University. The funds will be used to strengthen research in structural biology, genetic medicine, and neuroscience. Weill, CEO of Travelers Group, was a Cornell trustee from 1989 to 1997. He is chairman of the board of overseers of the Medical college, and a member of the Johnson school's advisory council.

The Weills' previous gifts to the Medical college include its new educational center, also named in their honor.

'I SPOKE THE TRUTH'

CASE DISMISSED

A DEFAMATION SUIT against one of the university's leading labor scholars has been dismissed by a federal judge. Kate Bronfenbrenner, PhD '93, had been sued by one

of the nation's largest nursing home operators. Beverly Enterprises Inc. had sought \$225,000 in damages stemming from remarks, made during a town hall meeting in Pittsburgh, in which Bronfenbrenner called the company "one of the nation's most notorious labor law violators," based on her research on its anti-union tactics. Invited by several congressmen, she had attended the meeting to speak on proposed legislation to bar companies that defy labor laws from obtaining federal grants.

"I spoke the truth," Bronfenbrenner said after Judge Gary Lancaster's decision was announced in May, "and everything I said was supported by my research and the public record."

The case had drawn a ground-swell of support for Bronfenbrenner, director of labor education research at the ILR school. More than 700 people, including scholars and two former U.S. secretaries of labor, signed a petition protesting the defamation charge.

IN THE GENES

LONG LIVE THE PAPAYA

IN MAY, SCIENTISTS FROM CORNELL'S GENEVA Agricultural Experiment Station gave Hawaii's \$45-million-a-year papaya industry a new lease on life: genetically engineered seeds resistant to the deadly ringspot virus. The seeds, more than twenty years in the making, were created with a Cornell-designed "gene gun" used to inject virus resistance into the papaya plant cells. The first fruit produced by the genetically engineered plants should be available in about a year.



1998 ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

• John Bayne '88, track, soccer • Bill Bellamy '87, lightweight football • Anne Broeder '86, women's polo • Bill Bruckel '67, track • Kevin Cook '84, lacrosse • Meredith "Bud" Cushing '44 (deceased), football • Mike Doran '67 (deceased), hockey • Dave Feeney '86, gymnastics • Bob Gallagher '44, basketball, donor • Richie Moran, lacrosse coach • Arthur O. Olsen '18 (deceased), baseball • Len Oniskey '55, football • Jeanne Pitts '88, women's gymnastics • Darren Roach '87, track • Paul Robeson Jr. '48, football, track • Leane Sinicki '85, women's lacrosse, field hockey

FOOTBALL CALENDAR

1988 Ivy League Championship Reunion

October 2-3, 1998
Home Opener

Big Red football opens its home season against non-league, intrastate rival Buffalo. The 1988 Ivy League Championship team will be honored during halftime.

Homecoming Weekend

October 16-17, 1998
Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Banquet

The Athletic Department honors the "best of the best." Call (607) 254-5488.

Homecoming Game

The Big Red gridgers take on Patriot League foe Bucknell. Call (607) 255-7333.

Cornell/Penn Trustee Cup Weekend

November 20-21, 1998
Trustee Cup Dinner

The spirit of the long-standing football rivalry between Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania is passed on. Call (607) 254-5488.

Trustee Cup Game

Cornell finishes its first season under new head coach Pete Mangurian against the Quakers. Call (607) 255-7333.

'IF YOU BUILD IT'

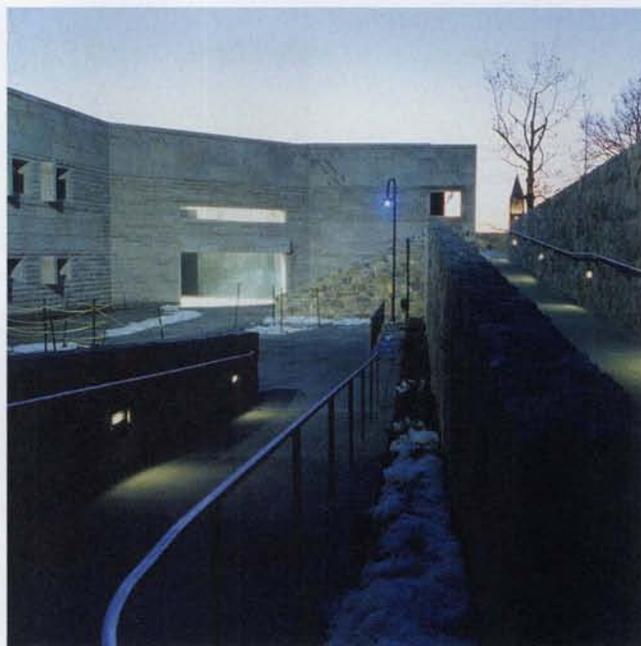
ILR FACILITY DEDICATED

BUSINESS LEADERS and union officials were among the 500 guests at the April dedication of the new Industrial and Labor Relations building on Tower Road. The \$23 million, five-story facility includes two amphitheatres wired for distance learning, a 350-seat auditorium, and a 38,000-square-foot addition to the ILR library. The expanded library also houses the Kheel Center for Labor-Management Documentation, named for mediator and arbitrator Theodore Kheel '35, LLB '37. The two-day dedication featured panel discussions on such topics as the new American labor movement and the future of collective bargaining in professional sports.

CODE OF CONDUCT

FOR CU MEMORABILIA

RESPONDING TO the efforts of campus groups like Students Stop Sweatshops, university administrators announced in April that they



ILR: FIVE STORIES, TWO AMPHITHEATERS, KHEEL CENTER

will require manufacturers of Cornell memorabilia to adhere to a code of conduct to protect workers. The guidelines are being developed by the Collegiate Licensing Co., an Atlanta-based firm that licenses products for Cornell and 160 other colleges.

The code of conduct, to be required for all new and renewed contracts, will set standards in such areas as wages, benefits, working conditions, health and safety requirements, and child and

forced labor. It will apply to the more than 150 firms that make items ranging from stationery and souvenirs to apparel and sports uniforms.

HELPING HILLEL

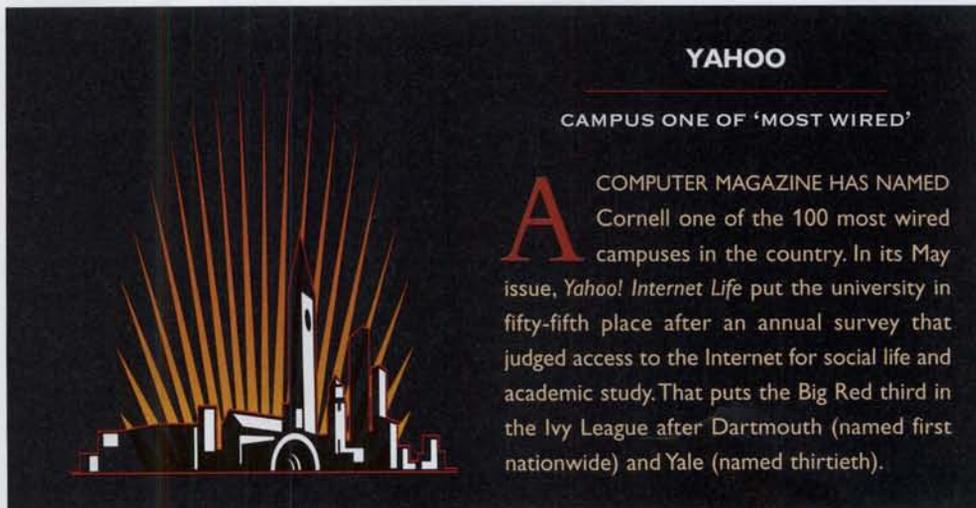
A \$2.8 MILLION GIFT

A MASSACHUSETTS physician and his wife have given \$2.75 million to support the Hillel program. In recognition of the gift from Bernard

YAHOO

CAMPUS ONE OF 'MOST WIRED'

A COMPUTER MAGAZINE HAS NAMED Cornell one of the 100 most wired campuses in the country. In its May issue, *Yahoo! Internet Life* put the university in fifty-fifth place after an annual survey that judged access to the Internet for social life and academic study. That puts the Big Red third in the Ivy League after Dartmouth (named first nationwide) and Yale (named thirtieth).



R&D

Neurobiologists David McCobb and Jiuyong Xie have discovered the molecular key to understanding how chronic stress prompts adrenaline surges and increases response to subsequent stressors.



The beneficial impact on lung health of consuming high levels of antioxidants is comparable to the difference between a smoker and a non-smoker, report researchers Patricia Cassano and Guizhou Hu, '93-95 Grad.



A simple drink containing only ten vitamins and minerals given daily to malnourished children for six months doubled their weight gain and improved overall nutritional status, found nutrition professor Michael Latham.



An ice-filtration method of condensing milk being tested in the Ag college could be healthier for consumers and cut food processing costs, reports food science professor David Barbano '70, PhD '78.



Astronomers led by astrophysics professor emeritus Martin Harwit have discovered a massive concentration of water vapor close to the Orion nebula, suggesting the origin of water in the solar system.

Yudowitz '55 and Evelyn Margulies Yudowitz '56, the Hillel center will be renamed the Yudowitz Center for Jewish Campus Life at Cornell University. Hillel, part of Cornell United Religious Work, is dedicated to promoting Jewish identity, developing student leaders, and providing the campus's 3,000 Jewish students with social and cultural events. The Yudowitz gift will allow the program to expand its activities with lectures by Jewish scholars, field trips, film series, and an expansion of the Hillel library.

COMPLAINT DEPT.

OMBUDSMAN NAMED

A RECENTLY RETIRED professor and former dean of the faculty has been named the university's new ombudsman. Walter Lynn, professor emeritus of civil and environmental engineering and of science and technology studies, was recommended for the two-year post by President Rawlings. He succeeds Richard Warner, PhD '51, a professor emeritus of animal science. Lynn, who began teaching at Cornell in 1961, served as dean of the faculty from 1988-93 and as director of the Center for the Environment from 1996-97. The ombudsman's office, located in Stimson Hall, is a venue for resolving complaints within the university.

TUITION SET

FOR STATUTORIES

IN A UNANIMOUS VOTE at its May meeting, the Board of Trustees approved a \$1.5 billion budget for the 1998-99 academic year. The spending plan in-

cludes a projected 30.2 percent increase in investment income. At the meeting, the board also approved next year's statutory tuition rates. They include a 5.9 percent increase (to \$9,850) for undergraduate residents of New York State, and a 5.3 percent increase (to \$18,900) for non-residents. In January, the trustees set tuition in the endowed colleges at \$22,780, a 4.3 percent increase over last year.



NICOLA HOUNTOUDES / UP

'SPEAKING TRUTH'

ON RACE

HILL ON THE HILL

DECLARING THAT the infamous 1991 Supreme Court sexual harassment debate was about "Clarence Thomas's race and my gender," Berkeley law professor Anita Hill addressed a packed Kennedy Auditorium in April. A former government lawyer and the author of the recent memoir *Speaking Truth to Power*, Hill described the fallout from her testimony during Thomas's confirmation hearings as painful, particularly because some viewed her as a "traitor to the race because of bringing a black man down."



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

PRAISING SPIRITUALITY

ON POLITICS

REED ON THE HILL

PROTESTS BY SEVERAL student groups greeted a speech by former Christian Coalition director Ralph Reed in April. In a lecture entitled "Behind the Veil: How Politics are Really Played," Reed lauded a recent "resurgence in spiritual energy," but lamented the nation's lack of traditional family values. During Reed's talk, organizations such as the Feminist Action League and the Cornell Democrats marched outside Statler Hall.

GOOD SPORTS

SELF-STUDY UNDERWAY

IN LATE APRIL, THE UNIVERSITY launched a year-long study of its athletic program, examining such issues as academic and fiscal integrity and commitment to gender equity. The self-study, part of the NCAA Division I certification process, will be followed by a site visit by a peer-review team. Updates on the process can be found at <http://www.athletics.cornell.edu/ncaa/>

ACQUIRED

THE MAEDA COLLECTION

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY has acquired the 13,000-volume personal library of the late Japanese literary scholar and critic Maeda Ai. The Maeda Collection, made possible by \$400,000 in private gifts, includes postwar publications, rare early Japanese translations of European classics, and 3,000 pre-twentieth century works in traditional bindings. In November, Maeda's widow is expected to attend a campus symposium on his life and work, sponsored by the library and the East Asia Program.

25 AND OUT

FOR SOCIAL WORK

THE UNDERGRADUATE social work program will close after the 1999-2000 academic year, the College of Human Ecology announced in April. The program recently celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary and consists of nine courses and a two-semester internship; after graduation, most students earn a master of social work degree in one year instead of two. Dean Francille Firebaugh declined to comment on the reasons for the closure.

A BETTER SHOT

VACCINATED FOODS

WOULD YOU rather get stuck with a needle—or just eat a banana? Kids around the world may be grateful to Cornell's Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research, where scientists are developing edible



FRIEDAN: WILL DIRECT A "WOMAN AND WORK" PROJECT

vaccines. In recent human trials, a potato genetically enhanced with a vaccine against a devastating bacterial diarrhea had promising results, potentially saving the lives of millions of Third World children every year. Other studies using bananas are now under way; the fruit could eventually replace the needle for typical childhood vaccinations as well.

Boyce Thompson scientists are also working on a way to eliminate insulin injections for diabetics. Inspired by studies on corn and soybean seeds, the researchers have developed a process to dry insulin so it can be breathed in through a

device resembling an oversized asthma inhaler. The process is now in clinical trials and could be available within the next few years.

VISITING PROF

FRIEDAN JOINS FACULTY

FEMINIST PIONEER Betty Friedan has joined the faculty as a distinguished visiting professor to direct a four-year project in the ILR school's Institute for Women and Work. The project, called "New Paradigm: Women, Men, Work, Family, and Public Policy," will adapt the ideals Friedan first championed

more than three decades ago to a broader agenda for the twenty-first century. Funded by a \$1 million grant from the Ford Foundation, the effort will include a women's leadership summit, an international conference, and twenty monthly symposia on such issues as flexible work schedules and expanded family leave. Events will be held in Washington, D.C., New York City, and Ithaca.

HELLO, BIOSENSORS

GOODBYE, E. COLI

MARRYING BIOLOGY and nanotechnology, two researchers have developed a more efficient way to detect potentially deadly bacteria. The new silicon biosensors, made at Cornell's nanofabrication facility, give an instant reading of the level of bacterial contamination when illuminated by a laser. Invented by applied and engineering physics professor Harold Craighead, PhD '80, and food science professor Carl Batt, the technology could be in use within three years to find *E. coli* in hamburger or biological weapons on the battlefield.

SPACE SHUTTLE

BUCKEY COMES HOME

DARTMOUTH MEDICAL School professor Jay Buckley '77, MD '81, traveled 6.375 million miles in April as a crew member on the space shuttle *Columbia*. Buckley did 255 orbits around the Earth at 17,500 miles per hour during the nearly sixteen-day mission, conducting biological experiments in NASA's Neurolab.

WE'RE HONORED

CORNELL MAGAZINE WAS ONE OF THE TOP three alumni magazines in the nation this year following judging in the latest CASE competition, earning a gold medal for overall quality and a bronze for staff writing. In addition, associate editor Beth Saulnier and Micah Fink '90 won a gold for "Hard Choices," their account of the university's budget crunch; Paul Cody, MFA '87, a silver for "The Exile," about Nabokov's days in Ithaca; and Brad Herzog '90 a bronze for "The Legend of 5-8-77," his attempt to figure out why the Grateful Dead's legendary concert at Barton Hall was, well, legendary.

The Ivies. They work.

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Ivy League magazines boast a million readers and an average income of \$132,000.

Advertisers find new upscale audience

By Laura Gardner
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Looking for new clients with money to invest, Neuberger & Berman Management Inc. found a ready-made way to reach affluent and educated readers: advertise in Ivy League alumni magazines.

The investment firm, which is based in New York, tapped into the Ivy League Magazine Network, a consortium of eight nonprofit magazines that together reach about one million readers with an annual median household income of \$132,300.

The magazines reach "a lot of intelligent people who are smart about their money," said Steve Klein, media director of Kirshenbaum Bond & Partners, who placed the ads for Neuberger.

"Plus, they're magazines people care about."

The network is based in Cambridge, Mass. It was founded in the mid-1970s, and it has grown substantially in the past two years through a national sales push that has brought in such names as British Airways and Cadillac.

Sales representatives in Cambridge, Detroit and New York sell ad space at the rate of \$43,435 for a full page. The ads then appear in publications sent to the alumni of Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, Yale and one non-Ivy, Stanford.

Columbia, the eighth member of the Ivy League, does not participate in the sales consortium.

The network keeps about 15 percent of the ad revenue to cover marketing and operating costs. The rest is divided among the magazines based on their circulations. The rev-

enue has buoyed some of the publications during an era of skyrocketing paper prices and increased postage costs.

Ad sales increased 20 percent last year to \$1.41 million, and another 20 percent gain is expected in 1996, said Laura Freid, executive director of the network.

"The demographics in a lump sum are hard to resist," said Carter Wiseman, editor of the Yale Alumni Magazine.

Nearly half of the Ivy readers have done postgraduate study. Only readers of the Atlantic Monthly have higher levels of education, according to Mendelsohn Media Research Inc., in New York.

And the median income of readers tops that of many upscale publications, including Worth, Barrons, The Wine Spectator and Conde Nast Traveler, Mendelsohn said.

In addition, readers are "totally invested in this magazine," said Anne Diffily, editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly. "They are much more intimate with it than they are with a newsstand magazine."

The average reader spends 80 minutes with an issue and picks it up on more than two occasions, according to Mark Clements Research Inc., in New York.

Dartmouth graduate Betsy Bennett said she opens her alumni magazine as soon as it arrives at her San Francisco home. "First, I read the class notes to see what people in my class are doing. Then, the letters to the editors. I read the whole thing and save back copies," Bennett said.

The combination of upscale demographics and reader involvement has lured advertisers of luxury products, including Lexus cars, Absolut Vodka and Bermuda tourism.

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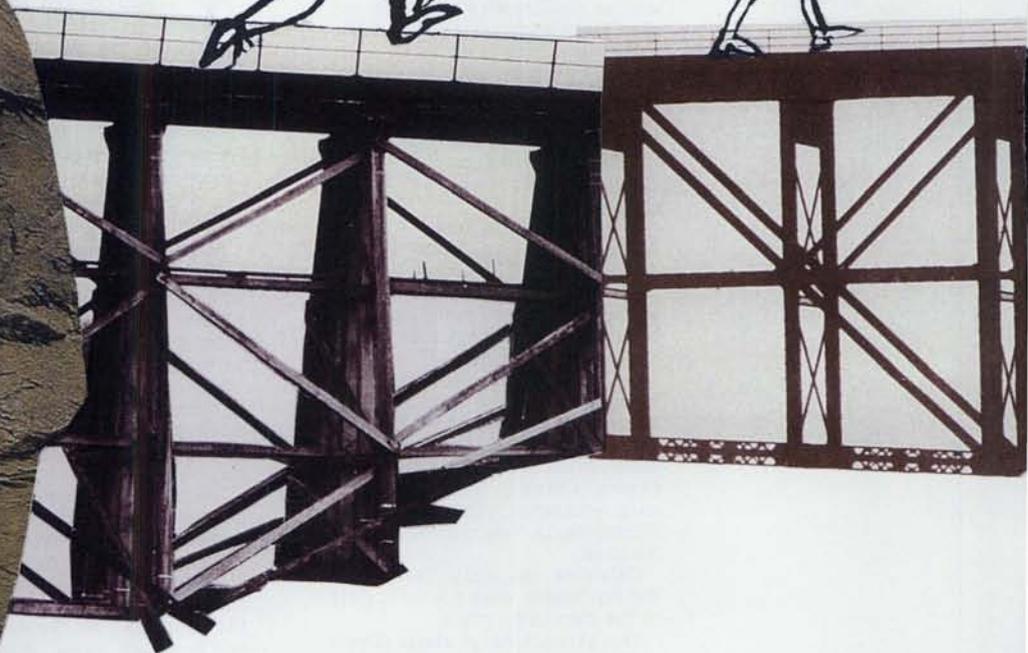
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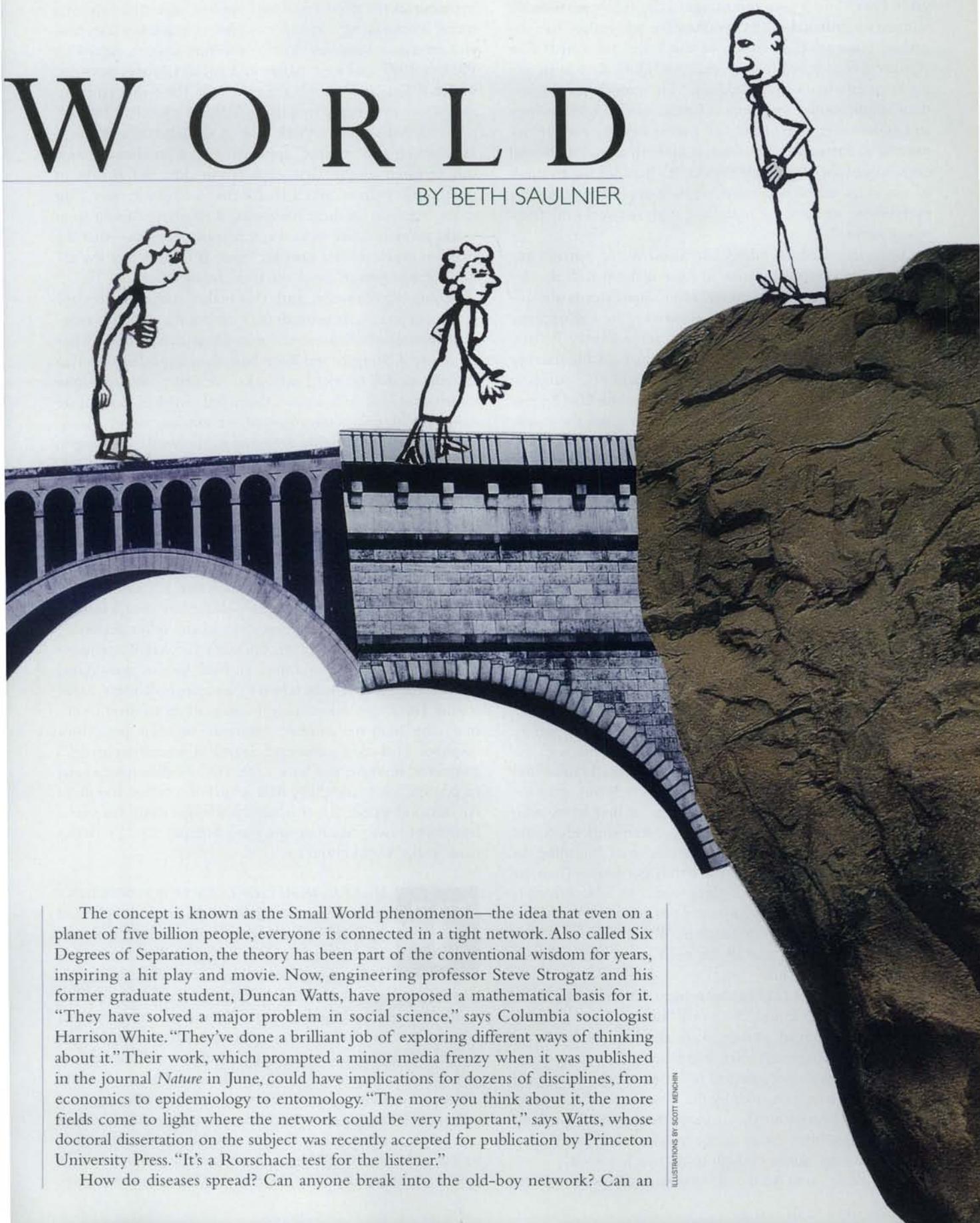


THE GAME GOES LIKE THIS. PICK AN ACTOR, THEN think of another person he's been in a movie with. Then take *that* actor and think of someone *he's* been in a movie with. Keep going, linking actor to actor, until you get to a hard-working, not-quite-superstar named Kevin Bacon. Since it was invented by three Albright College fraternity brothers in 1994, the game has become a beloved time-waster for film buffs everywhere. But to a pair of Cornell-based researchers, it's more than a late-night lark. It's proof that the earth is a small world, after all.

CONVENTIONAL WISDOM. NOW TWO CORNELL ENGINEERS HAVE THE MATH TO PROVE IT.

WORLD

BY BETH SAULNIER



The concept is known as the Small World phenomenon—the idea that even on a planet of five billion people, everyone is connected in a tight network. Also called Six Degrees of Separation, the theory has been part of the conventional wisdom for years, inspiring a hit play and movie. Now, engineering professor Steve Strogatz and his former graduate student, Duncan Watts, have proposed a mathematical basis for it. “They have solved a major problem in social science,” says Columbia sociologist Harrison White. “They’ve done a brilliant job of exploring different ways of thinking about it.” Their work, which prompted a minor media frenzy when it was published in the journal *Nature* in June, could have implications for dozens of disciplines, from economics to epidemiology to entomology. “The more you think about it, the more fields come to light where the network could be very important,” says Watts, whose doctoral dissertation on the subject was recently accepted for publication by Princeton University Press. “It’s a Rorschach test for the listener.”

How do diseases spread? Can anyone break into the old-boy network? Can an

accident at a single power station bring down the rest of the grid? How does a joke spread across the Internet? Why do women's menstrual cycles synchronize when they live together? How are the neurons of the brain connected? Can you prevent a crowd from panicking? How do you design the most efficient office building? "Their work has tremendous implications," says Simon Levin, who taught ecology and systematics at Cornell for twenty-seven years before moving to Princeton. "It's interesting both as an intellectual exercise and for its possible impact. It's hard for me to think of any areas where this wouldn't have applications. Almost everywhere we look, we're dealing with networks of interacting agents."

Long an anecdotal oddity, the Small World concept entered the public consciousness in force in 1990 with the debut of *Six Degrees of Separation*, John Guare's critically acclaimed play about a wealthy couple tricked by a charismatic con man claiming to be the son of actor Sidney Poitier. (Based on a true story, it was made into a film starring Stockard Channing, Donald Sutherland, and Will Smith in 1993.) Guare says he got his inspiration for the Six Degrees concept from a comment by Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of the wireless telegraph. "I read somewhere," Guare says, "that after Marconi connected the world, it would take an average of 5.83 stations to link any one person to another."

In terms of social science, the theory traces its roots to famed psychologist Stanley Milgram. A notoriously brilliant researcher, Milgram is perhaps best known for his disturbing experiments, conducted at Yale, in which the subjects thought they were electrocuting someone. The "victim" was actually an actor who feigned agony and even death as the subjects gave him increasingly stronger shocks simply because the experimenters told them to. Milgram's conclusion: when under orders from a "higher authority," even some apparently mild-mannered people will punish others to death.

In 1967, while a professor at Harvard, Milgram did the first real-world study of the Small World phenomenon by sending packets of letters to people in the Midwest, with the goal of eventually getting them to a Boston stockbroker and a Harvard divinity student's wife. The participants were instructed to pass the letters on to whomever they knew who might be most likely to know the target recipients. He found that it took an average of five intermediaries (meaning six degrees of separation) before the letters got home. Then, he decided to try to go from a white sender to a black recipient, figuring it would take more steps to get from one racially isolated community to another. "It turned out that it didn't," Watts says, "because all you need are a couple of people to bridge the divide."

Milgram's initial findings have been borne out by Watts and Strogatz, who found that those "bridges," people who unite disparate social groups, were the key to the Small World system. Milgram himself had found a whopping demonstration of the phenomenon in his first experiment. Of the sixty-four letters received by the Boston stockbroker, sixteen were delivered by the same person, a local clothing merchant. "But like a lot of things Milgram did," says White, "no one else was smart enough to do much with it."

Then along came Watts and Strogatz, and supercomputers

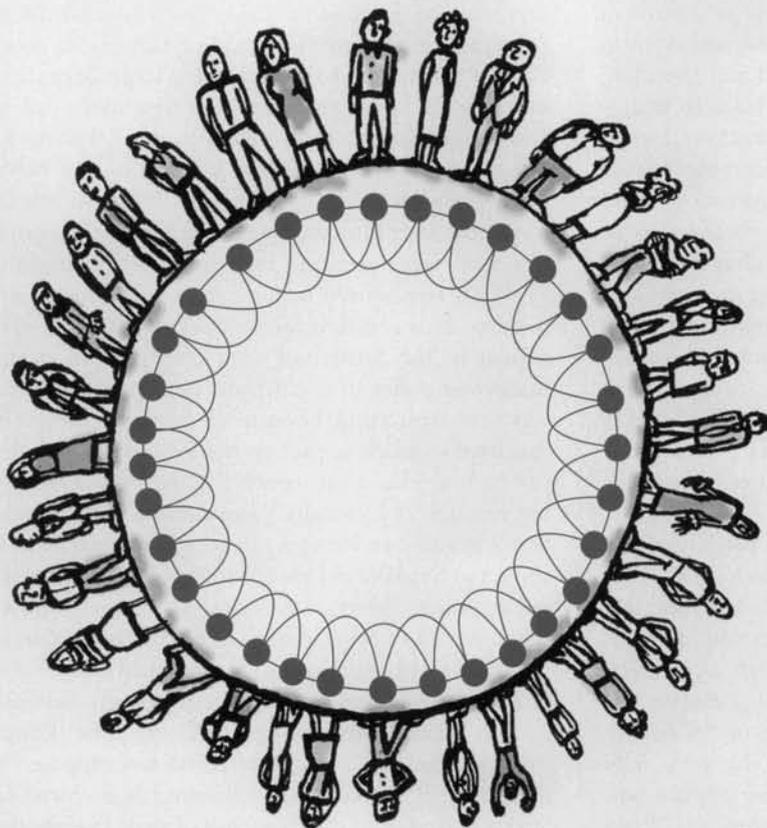
powerful enough to crunch their data. Strogatz is a mathematician in the theoretical and applied mechanics department, whose faculty includes engineers, materials scientists, and even an astronomer. Watts, his former advisee, earned his PhD in 1997 and now works as a social sciences post-doc under White at Columbia. Levin calls their theory, hammered out over many months in Strogatz's Kimball Hall office and Watts's ersatz think tank at Collegetown Bagels, a "fascinating and original" approach to the problem. "I view this research as the first exploration into the nature of interconnectedness, and a lesson that we have to pay a lot more attention to these networks," Levin says. "From their work, we've learned what is not patently obvious—that the world is much smaller than we think. It implies that the actions of one person affect the activities of others."

Using experimental math that makes even some college professors scratch their heads (a combination of graph theory, computer simulations, and non-linear dynamics or "chaos theory"), Strogatz and Watts base their hypothesis on two extreme models of social networks. The first posits a world in which everyone only knows the people in their immediate vicinity, with few connections to the outside. Strogatz illustrates it like this: Imagine everyone in the world standing in a circle. Your friends—your "one degree of separation" pool—consist only of the 500 people on your left and the 500 on your right. That means there are only 1,000 people in the world who are two degrees of separation from you, another 1,000 who are three degrees of separation from you, and so on. This purely linear situation, a simplified example of what Watts calls the "Caveman" universe, is about as big as the world could theoretically get—an average of 2.5 million degrees of separation between you and any other person.

On the opposite end of the scale is what Watts nicknamed the "Solaria" world, after an Isaac Asimov story called *The Naked Sun*. In that scenario, people pick their 1,000 friends purely at random; they're just as likely to meet someone who lives on another continent as their next-door neighbor. That means that each degree of separation brings a geometric increase. You have 1,000 friends; they have a total of one million friends; they have a total of a billion friends of friends, and so on. "In that case, you're no more than four handshakes away from anyone else," Strogatz says. "That's as small as the world could be."

THE REAL WORLD, OF COURSE, IS SOMEWHERE in between. Social networks are a complicated pastiche of deliberate choice (where you live, what you do for a living) and random luck (who you go to college with, who sits next to you on an airplane). But the shift from a Caveman world to a Solaria world isn't a gradual one. The researchers found that when just a few random interactions are introduced, the system hits a tipping point, and a world of 2.5 million degrees of separation becomes something like six. "The small world effect kicks in very quickly," Strogatz says. "It's like dropping off a cliff." Almost immediately, they say, the world becomes as small as it can get; any further shrinking is so minimal as to be unnoticeable. Whether you have 1,000 friends or 5,000, you're still about six degrees away from your most re-

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THE "CAVEMAN" MODEL, IN WHICH YOU'RE ONLY CONNECTED TO THE PEOPLE NEAREST YOU, IS AS BIG AS THE WORLD COULD GET—2.5 MILLION DEGREES OF SEPARATION. BUT IN "SOLARIA," THE CONNECTIONS ARE RANDOM, AND THE WHOLE WORLD IS JUST FOUR HANDSHAKES AWAY.



THE 'SOLARIA' WORLD

The shift from Caveman to Solaria isn't gradual. When random interactions are introduced, the system hits a tipping point, and the world becomes as small as it can be.

'The small world effect kicks in very quickly,' Strogatz says. 'It's like dropping off a cliff.'

mote neighbor. "Essentially, it's asymptotic," Watts says. "Almost all the action happens right away, then it hits a limit."

Watts himself is a fairly good bridge. He was born in Ontario, spent his early childhood in Scotland, and went to school in his family's native Australia—and can therefore link, say, a Cornell engineering student from Japan to strangers on three other continents. "That one connection does an awful lot of work," Watts says. "It's not just reaching the distance between two people, but between many, many pairs of people."

Such bridges have important implications for a variety of fields. In epidemiology, for instance, understanding how people interact can be a vital tool in controlling the spread of disease. (Classic examples of people who bridged the gap between infected and uninfected populations include Typhoid Mary and Patient Zero, the French-Canadian airline steward believed to have hastened the spread of AIDS throughout North America.) "Our computer simulations," says Strogatz, "show that disease can really spread like wildfire in a Small World network."

Their theory has another key element, particularly in terms of disease prevention. Whether you're in a small world or a big one, it seems essentially the same to you; you still have your 1,000 friends, whether they connect you to a wider population or not. That means that although a particular person may feel insulated from the threat of a disease like AIDS—rationalizing, for example, that none of his friends are gay men or IV drug users—the reality is that he is only a degree of separation or two away from those populations. "That intuition can be really misguided," Watts says. "Even

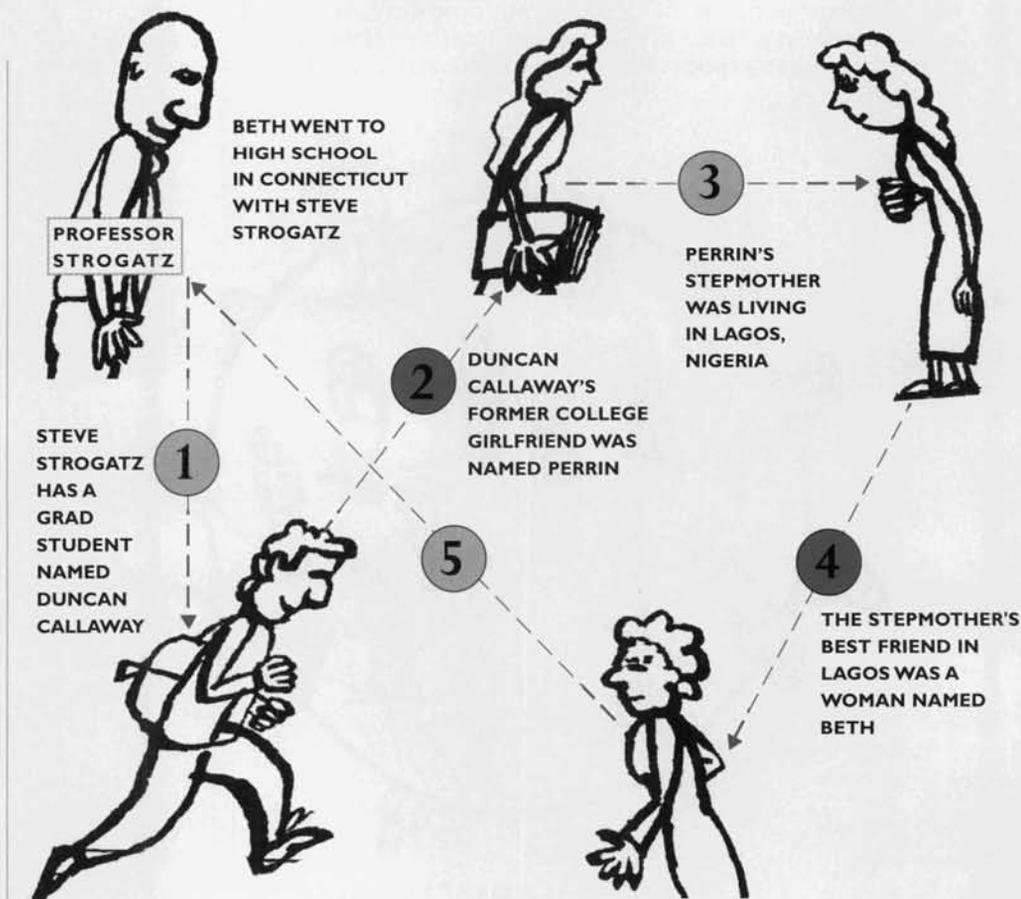
though it seems that way from a local perspective, the global situation can be very, very different." The same logic, he says, can be applied to other sociological phenomena, from fashion fads, to the spread of rumors, to how knowledge is transmitted throughout a large organization. An example of how important it is to understand such systems, Watts says, can be found in the *Challenger* disaster. "In that case, workers at the bottom of the NASA hierarchy knew that the O-rings were defective," he says. "But somehow, that information never got to the people at the top, who were deciding that the mission should go."

Watts first started to ponder the importance of understanding how social networks operate when he served as an officer in the Australian navy after college, dealing with manpower policy in that nation's version of the Pentagon. "It was very frustrating, because we were working with issues that have so much impact on the lives of real people, and we just had no idea what we were doing," Watts says. Now doing research at Columbia's Lazarsfeld Center for the Social Sciences and pondering a career in academia, Watts hopes to apply the Small World theory to problems in economics and public policy. "Abstract though it all is, I really think this has the potential to help people understand important systems," he says. "How do you design organizations? How should things be structured to make them perform better?"

But when Watts first got to Cornell, he didn't plan to study humans at all. His dissertation was supposed to be on the ability of crickets to synchronize their chirps, related to Strogatz's studies of the thousands of male fireflies that gather

STEVE STROGATZ'S FAVORITE "SMALL WORLD" STORY: ONE OF HIS GRAD STUDENTS (DUNCAN CALLAWAY) TURNED OUT TO HAVE A FRIEND OF A RELATIVE OF A FRIEND WHO WENT TO HIGH SCHOOL WITH STROGATZ.

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in trees along riverbanks in Malaysia and Thailand to flash on and off in unison. "Night after night, they somehow manage to get in sync," Strogatz says. "The question of how the concurrence emerges is a mathematical problem instead of a biological one." Both the crickets and the fireflies fall into the category of coupled oscillators—linked systems that rely on their ability to get in synch with each other. (The field, Strogatz's specialty, was founded by a seventeenth-century scientist who noticed that his pendulum clocks trued up with each other due to tiny vibrations in the walls.)

In late 1995, Watts was concocting ways to isolate the crickets in individual boxes connected by speakers and microphones when he remembered something his father had told him, that every person is no more than six handshakes away from the president of the United States. "I thought that was kind of interesting," he says. "Is the world really like that?" That got him thinking about networks in general—interconnected worlds, be they made up of people, crickets, or fireflies—and he approached Strogatz about switching his topic to the Small World phenomenon. "He was proposing to do something completely different, and advisers don't usually go for that. But I thought it was really cool," Strogatz says. "How could it be possible that in a world of five billion people, we could all be that close? And could we use math to define that?"

BUT THE RESEARCHERS WERE DAUNTED BY what they call "a huge data-gathering exercise," the task of studying a real-life social network. Knowing who your friends are might be an important principle, but in practice, such tallies are notoriously unreliable. "We would love to have the data for the whole world," Watts says, "but we can't get it." Plus, there's the issue of what constitutes friendship in the first place. Depending on the definition, each person is estimated to have anywhere from ten to 10,000 friends. But does friendship mean knowing someone on a first-name basis, or being close enough to borrow \$500 from each other?

That's where the Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon comes in. "The Kevin Bacon example is nice because it's a well-defined network," Strogatz says. "There's no ambiguity. Either a particular actor has been in a movie with someone, or he hasn't." Those connections gave Strogatz and Watts the chance to study the Six Degrees phenomenon on a smaller scale, with the international acting community substituting for the world at large. The number-crunching had already been done by a post-doc at the University of Virginia, with the information posted on a website called The Oracle of Bacon. In this model universe, any actor can be assigned a so-called "Bacon Number"—how many steps it takes to get back to Bacon. Bacon himself has a Bacon Number of zero; anyone who has acted with him in a film has a Bacon Number of one; anyone who has acted with a person in the "one" group (but not with Bacon himself) has a Bacon Number of two; and so on.

The results: Of the 225,000 actors listed in the Internet Movie Database as of April 1997, only about 1,300 have a Bacon Number of one—but nearly 80,000 have a Bacon Number of two. (Marilyn Monroe, for instance, is in that

group. She was in *Some Like It Hot* with Jack Lemmon, who was in *JFK* with Kevin Bacon.) Take it one more degree of separation—a person who has acted with someone who has acted with someone who has acted with Bacon—and you get about 150,000 people, or more than half of all the movie actors in the world. No American actor, living or dead, has a Bacon Number greater than four. And although there are about 20,000 foreign actors who can never be connected to Bacon and therefore have a Bacon number of "infinity," of those who *can* be linked to him, none has a Bacon number higher than eight.

Aficionados of the game have chalked the actor's remarkable connectivity up to the fact that he has been prolific, appearing in about forty films over the past twenty years. Some of the movies (like *Animal House*, say, or *JFK*) have large casts that provide lots of links to other actors. But as it turns out, Kevin Bacon is hardly the best example of the phenomenon, and he isn't even in the top 500—he's number 669. The actor who's the best "bridge" for the acting world: Rod Steiger, followed by Christopher Lee and Donald Pleasance.

The Kevin Bacon game has become a popular pastime, spurring such parodies as a Six Degrees of Monica Lewinsky feature in the *New York Times* and launching several websites devoted to Bacon competitions. Another web venture, www.sixdegrees.com, puts Guare's famous slogan into practice, linking up people and their friends-of-friends to offer networking for jobs, advice, and apartment-hunting.

But Watts and Strogatz's theory doesn't only apply to people, and the Bacon game is just one of three case studies in their *Nature* piece. The other two: linkages among power stations throughout the Western United States, and connections among neurons in the nervous system of the nematode worm *C. elegans*. They found that even in those widely dissimilar networks, the same tight connectivity rules still apply. "In each case, we found that they satisfied our definition of the Small World phenomenon, despite the fact that the actual elements of these things couldn't be more different," Watts says. "The fact that the three are kind of related at all is very remarkable."

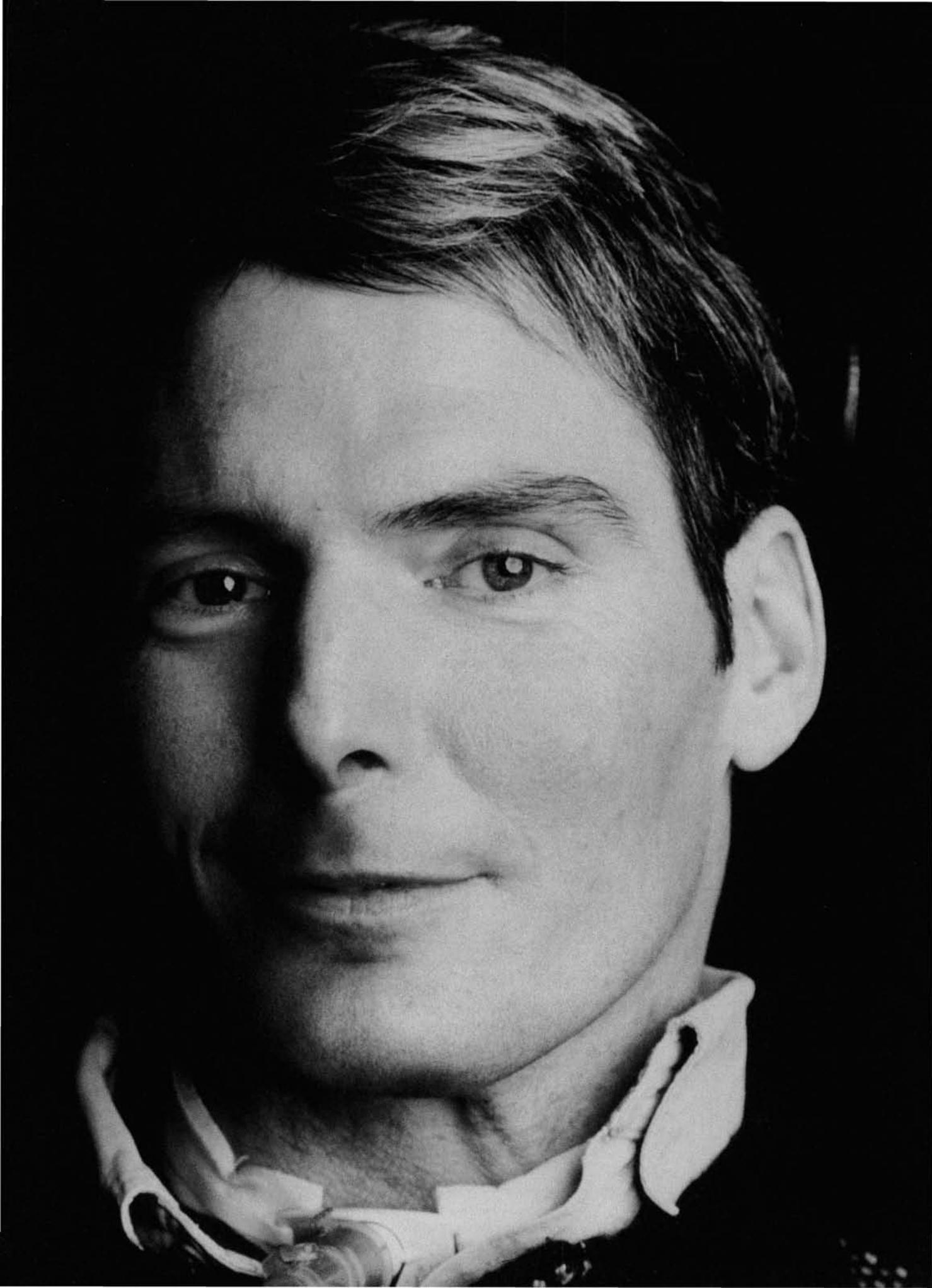
That, potentially, gives their research even more heft. For instance, although *C. elegans* is the only organism whose neural network has been completely mapped, the researchers suspect that the human brain may follow the same pattern. And if the neurons in our brain are all connected in a tight network, it could offer new ways to treat patients with disorders like epilepsy. "The more people we talk to, the more examples we're coming up with," Watts says. "This is about networks, and networks crop up everywhere."

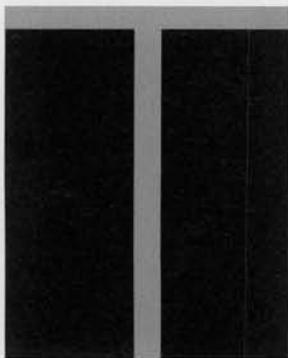
Although separated by geography (Watts is in Manhattan and Strogatz is on sabbatical at the University of Minnesota), the two are now at work on a popular science book on their Small World theory. They stress that their research into the phenomenon is at a very early stage—and that by pondering its possible applications for fields from economics to medicine, they have ventured far outside their areas of expertise. "This is a very broad bush-beating of the territory," Watts says. "It's hard to tell at the moment, because we're barely into it, but I think it's important. It's a theory that has consequences for how the world is."

A Brave Face

IN MAY 1995, CHRISTOPHER REEVE WAS COMPETING AT A RIDING EVENT IN VIRGINIA WHEN HE WAS THROWN FROM HIS HORSE. THE ACCIDENT BROKE HIS NECK BETWEEN THE FIRST AND SECOND VERTEBRAE, LEAVING HIM A QUADRIPLEGIC, DEPENDENT ON A VENTILATOR FOR SURVIVAL. A MEMBER OF CORNELL'S CLASS OF '74, REEVE LEFT AFTER HIS JUNIOR YEAR TO STUDY AT JULLIARD. HE BECAME AN INSTANT STAR WITH THE 1978 RELEASE OF *SUPERMAN*, AND WENT ON TO APPEAR IN THREE SEQUELS, AS WELL AS SUCH FILMS AS *DEATHTRAP* AND *REMAINS OF THE DAY*. THE FOLLOWING IS AN EXCERPT FROM THE FINAL CHAPTER OF REEVE'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY, *STILL ME*. THE TITLE ACKNOWLEDGES THAT, UNABLE TO MOVE FROM THE NECK DOWN, REEVE IS "STILL"—BUT, IN MANY WAYS, HE'S THE SAME MAN HE WAS BEFORE THE INJURY.

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he door to our bedroom slides open, and my son Will comes in just as it's light enough to make out the trees above our skylight. He knows I can't speak to him because my trach has been inflated for the night, cutting off the air to my vocal cords. He waves to me, and I make a

clicking sound in return as he passes by and jumps on Dana's bed, telling her it's time to get up and play floor hockey. They go out together, and soon I hear Will's play-by-play of the action

as he and Dana go one-on-one with plastic golf clubs for sticks and a bottle top for a puck in the family room down the hall. It's just past six o'clock, too late to go back to sleep. Sometimes I try to doze, but mostly I watch the trees taking shape above me and prepare myself for the day.

Will continues playing hockey by himself while Dana makes him breakfast and the lunch he takes to school. At eight the nurse and aide on the morning shift come in. The nurse counts out my twenty pills, which I take in one swallow of cranberry juice: some are vitamins, some are to help control my spasms, the rest are to keep my bladder from shrinking and to maintain the proper functioning of my bowels. I treat myself to a single cup of coffee, which I drink all at once through a straw, and then we begin the painful process of moving my body from the position I've been in all night.

My joints and muscles are frozen, and I can barely turn my head because my neck is so stiff. Usually I have a tingling, burning sensation in both legs and pain behind my left knee where the blood clots were. I sleep with splints on both feet to prevent foot drop; if the tendons and ligaments are not flexed and are allowed to atrophy, it will never be possible to stand or walk. There are splints on my arms, too, which keep my fingers in a natural position. Otherwise they would clench into fists and ultimately never straighten out.

Once everything is removed I am rolled onto my back. But my body

rebels no matter how gently they try to move me; my arms and legs flail wildly, and my chest tightens, making it difficult to breathe. The nurse turns on the oxygen that is always ready at the bedside. Because my muscles are still strong, it often takes the full weight of both the nurse and the aide to control these spasms and force my body to lie still.



REEVE ON HIS HORSE, BUCK, ENTERING THE DRESSAGE RING HOURS BEFORE THE ACCIDENT

Will comes in, carrying his lunch box and wearing my purple knapsack, which is now his. He climbs over the side rail of the bed and gives me a kiss. I tell him what my plan is for the day; maybe when I've finished my work, late in the afternoon, I'll watch him play basketball in the driveway. Or maybe after supper we'll watch a hock-

ey game together, or maybe I won't be back 'til after his bedtime because I have to fly somewhere to make a speech or attend a fund-raiser. If it's a city with a professional sports team, I always bring him back a jersey or a puck or a helmet. Whenever I'm away I always miss our morning hug and our little conversations about sports, or whales, or the solar system. To stop myself from brooding about these missed moments, I ask whoever is on duty that morning to turn up the radio just to have some noise to distract me.

Then we begin ranging, very slowly moving all four limbs. The nurse holds down one leg, while the aide stretches out the other one, first working it almost ninety degrees out to the side, then pushing my knee up to my chest, then straight up, and finally doing the "frog": pushing the knee from side to side in a bent position. All the while the nurse is looking intently for any red spots that might indicate the first stage of a skin breakdown. The redness is almost always caused by some kind of pressure: the heel of a shoe, or the outside of a knee pressing too tightly against the wheelchair. If these pressure sores aren't immediately given proper treatment, serious problems, like the decubitus ulcer I had in my sacral area, can develop very quickly.

The morning ranging typically takes about an hour. If we're on a tight schedule, as we were most days during the filming of *In the Gloaming*, we can do it in half the time, but then I'm likely to have more spasms during the day. After the ranging I'm given a sponge bath from head to toe. The bandages around the trach are changed, and new dressings are applied to my ankle and at the site of my superpubic catheter. This kind of catheter is surgically inserted directly into the bladder and allows for continual drainage, eliminating the need for a catheter change every four hours. It also allows me to drink as much as I want, which is essential for the health of my kidneys.

By this time I've been worked on for nearly an hour and a half, and I'm finally ready to be dressed. Because my clothes have to be put on while I'm still in bed, I particularly hate days that end with a black tie gala. These events are definitely worthwhile, but I have to



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WITH SON WILL, TAKING A BREAK FROM PHYSICAL THERAPY AT THE KESSLER INSTITUTE FOR REHABILITATION IN WEST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY. "KESSLER IS A FIRST-RATE INSTITUTION," REEVE WRITES, "BUT IT IS STILL A PLACE FOR THE ILL, AND IT BEARS THE INNER HARSHNESS OF ALL SUCH PLACES."

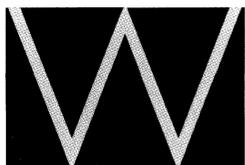
admit I wish there weren't quite so many of them. The aides are only available for the morning and nighttime care, so on formal occasions I have to dress for the evening at nine in the morning. Sometimes I rebel and wear

plaine and faith, although my faith is based on science rather than religion: The very real possibility that an injured spinal cord can be repaired is a testimony to the dedication, perseverance, compassion, and skill of a few great minds.

THE POSSIBILITY THAT AN INJURED SPINAL CORD CAN BE REPAIRED IS A TESTIMONY TO A FEW GREAT MINDS. THE LEAST I CAN DO IS TRY TO MATCH THEIR DEDICATION.

more comfortable clothes. When I arrive at the venue I apologize profusely for having misunderstood the dress code.

Even on days when I can stay at home, getting dressed takes time and, more important, the ability to accept not being able to do any of it by myself. When two people have to roll you back and forth in order to put on your underpants at age forty-five, it's a difficult lesson in patience and acceptance. I pick out my wardrobe, but I have no choice about one part of it: to promote better circulation in my legs, I always have to wear the hated T.E.D. support hose. Finally I'm ready to be lifted into the chair. The entire ordeal of getting up can take as much as three hours.



WHEN I'M NOT ON A tight schedule, I always do some kind of exercise as part of the morning ritual. We keep a chart of

each day's activities so that every muscle group is worked equally. Apart from the physical benefits, I have found that exercising the body helps me focus on the future. No matter what kind of mood I'm in, I always make myself do something that will help prevent my physical condition from deteriorating. It's just like the first few months of 1977, when I was training for *Superman* and told my driver to take me to the gym even if I said I wanted to go home. Once I was there, there was nothing to do but change into my workout clothes and start lifting weights.

Now, facing muscle atrophy, loss of bone density, osteoporosis, and all the other side effects of a spinal cord injury, I use the same technique—only I'm the driver. There's no one standing over me cracking a whip, nothing to prevent me from lying in bed until late in the morning. I have to rely on self-disci-

pline and faith, although my faith is based on science rather than religion: The very real possibility that an injured spinal cord can be repaired is a testimony to the dedication, perseverance, compassion, and skill of a few great minds.

The least I can do is try to match their dedication as they achieve the seemingly impossible in the laboratory. I have faith that they will succeed, in spite of the fact that there is no certainty. The morning routine of dressing and exercise is usually finished by eleven o'clock. I eat a light breakfast of cereal or a piece of toast with tea, and occasionally an omelet to keep my protein levels up. Sometimes I wish that I couldn't stand food, because it's extremely difficult to stay thin. I often joke with Dana and the nurses about the weight I put on in the spring of '97. I remind them that in the pictures of me receiving my star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame I look like Marlon Brando—and not the Marlon Brando from *Streetcar* or *On the Waterfront*.

The minute there is a lull in the action, my assistants Michael, Sarah, and Rachel come up from the offices downstairs armed with faxes, letters, messages, and the appointment book. There is always enough work to keep me busy all day, but I generally attend first to the items we consider "crashing and burning." Business that involves the American Paralysis Association, the Christopher Reeve Foundation, or political activity in Washington gets top priority. We also try to answer as many requests as possible from the spinal cord community. Often when I can't attend an event, I record a video message to be played at the dinner or symposium. On those days our house is overrun with equipment and crew. (We're running out of ways to rearrange our living room so it doesn't look exactly the same in every video.) Sometimes when my obligations on a particular day seem overwhelming, I take time to go outside, lean back in my chair, and enjoy the view of the Gonzaleses' farm below our house.

I try to finish the workday by 5:30 so I can spend time with Will, and with

Dana if she's back from her appointments in the city. We eat dinner at about six-thirty or seven o'clock at the latest; usually fish or red meat with spinach, broccoli, or salad, which I need to keep my hemoglobin and albumin levels up. This is necessary to promote healing of any skin breakdowns and to maintain my overall health. After dinner

Will and I race around the driveway if it's not too cold. My wheelchair is no match for his bike, even if he gives me a head start. But I love the fact that he enjoys beating his dad, just like any other kid. Aside from opening doors for me and sometimes moving furniture out of my way, he doesn't cater to my disability, which I deeply appreciate. In the winter we watch the New York Rangers on TV, and we always go to several games a season at Madison Square Garden. I started teaching Will to play hockey when he was two years old, before he had ever put on a pair of skates. Now he is obsessed with the game and can tell you the names of the star players on every team in the NHL. When Dana comes into the kitchen first thing in the morning, she usually finds Will already at the table reading the sports section of the *New York Times*. Then he comes into the bedroom and reports to me on the latest stats of his favorite teams, as well as the scores and highlights of last night's games. When he plays floor hockey in the family room, I often come through in my wheelchair and we pretend that it's the Zamboni; I drive back and forth resurfacing the ice.

When we're at home I generally go to bed at 9:30, which is very much against my nature. When I was on my feet, I never went upstairs until 11:30 or midnight. But now I have to go in early because the process of putting me to bed takes nearly two hours. A nurse and an aide share the workload. First they take the legs and the left arm off the wheelchair. Then the aide gets a firm grip on the canvas lifting pad that remains underneath me at all times and positions himself to carry my upper body. The nurse gets a grip under my knees. On a count of three they lift together and set me down gently (most of the time) on my bed. Coordination between them is crucial, and if the lift-

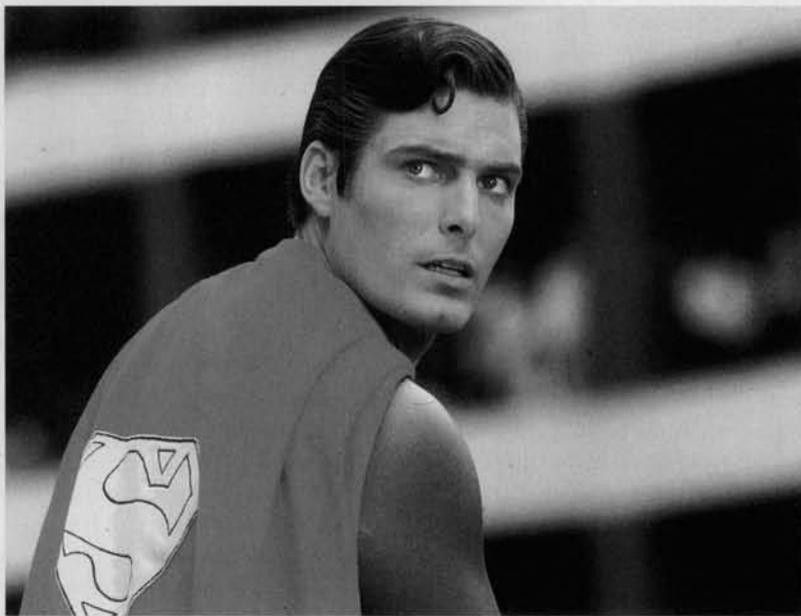
ing pad slips I could easily be dropped on the floor in the space between the chair and the bed. Having been dropped once during the transfer, I am always slightly anxious. But I think that accident served as a warning to everybody who works with me. Now the lifts are almost always perfect.

Next comes the process of undressing me, which I have finally come to accept; I used to have to control my anger with myself for having ended up in this situation. Often I listen to music or watch TV so I don't have to think about being taken care of like a baby. Once my clothes are off I'm given another sponge bath, and every other day the nurses wash my hair. This involves leaning my head back into a small plastic tub filled with water at the head of the bed. After I'm shampooed and conditioned the water is drained into a bucket and dumped into the sink. About once a week I'm transferred onto a special plastic chair and treated to a proper shower. Unfortunately that takes a lot of time, and the transfer from the bed to the shower chair is fairly dangerous; since the chair's arm can't be removed, I have to be lifted over it. While all the aides are good, I naturally feel more secure with some than with others.

After I'm clean I choose a T-shirt to sleep in, and I decide on the number of blankets, depending on my temperature. Because the connection between my brain and the nerves in my spinal cord has been disrupted, my body frequently responds inappropriately. People around me might be dropping from the heat while I'm asking for a space heater and more blankets. Almost every night I wake up at four in the morning feeling that I've been placed in a broiler. Dana, sleeping next to me, seems perfectly comfortable under a pile of covers.

Once I'm settled in bed the aide ranges me again, taking extra time to stretch and flex all the muscles. After twelve to fourteen hours of immobility in the chair, this is a great relief and one of the highlights of my day. Unfortunately this is immediately followed by one of the low points: the bowel program. I often joke that it's one of my favorite shows, right after *NYPD Blue* and *Law & Order*.

I'm turned on my side, and the aide



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PLAYING "THE MAN OF STEEL" (TOP) MADE REEVE A MOVIE STAR, BUT THE THEATER WAS HIS FIRST LOVE. HIS ROLES AT CORNELL INCLUDED POZZO (ABOVE) IN SAMUEL BECKETT'S "WAITING FOR GODOT."

pushes on my stomach with his fist in order to force stool down through the intestines and out onto plastic sheets placed underneath me. Part of the rehab process is training the bowels to release stool on a schedule. It takes nearly a month for this conditioning, and there are many accidents along the way, until the body learns to produce results at a specific time. Again, this is a time when I let my mind drift far away. The nurses and aides are always extremely professional, but all of us recognize what a personal invasion this is, and what an indignity. Sometimes it can take nearly an hour to complete

the bowel program, and it seems like an eternity. When I'm unable to detach myself mentally, I still can't help agonizing over the accident and the twist of fate that caused me to end up this way.

When the whole regimen is over, Dana joins me in the narrow bed, and we spend intimate time together until we say good night and she has to move to her own bed beside me, because there isn't room for both of us in mine. By now it's nearly midnight. I take my "sleepers"—a Benadryl tablet and a 10-milligram tablet of Ambien, a mild sedative. I hate having to take any kind of drug at bedtime, but without them my

body would spasm during the night. Within a half hour I'm dreaming, whole again and off on some adventure.

People often ask me what it's like to have sustained a spinal cord injury and be confined to a wheelchair. Apart from

and we spent many happy hours cleaning tack together, bringing the horses in from their turnout, getting up at six for the morning feed.

Now the stalls are empty. The barn is all closed up, and my van, full of

in the first eleven seconds of a hockey game in his freshman year at college. Henry Steifel, paralyzed from the chest down in a car accident at seventeen, completing his education and working on Wall Street at age thirty-two, but having missed so much of what life has to offer. These are real heroes, and so are the families and friends who have stood by them.

At University of Virginia Hospital and at Kessler, I always kept the picture of the Pyramid of Quetzalcoatl in front of me. I would look at the hundreds of steps leading up to the clouds and imagine myself climbing slowly but surely to the top. That desire sustained me in the early days after my injury, but during the next couple of years I had to learn to face the reality: you manage to climb one or two steps, but then something happens and you fall back three. The worst of it is the unpredictability. Several times I've made a commitment to appear at a function or give a speech, but the night before, or even that morning, a skin tear, or dysreflexia, or a lung infection suddenly developed and I had to go to the hospital instead.

PEOPLE ASK WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE IN A WHEELCHAIR. APART FROM THE MEDICAL COMPLICATIONS, THE WORST PART IS LEAVING THE PHYSICAL WORLD.

all the medical complications, I would say the worst part of it is leaving the physical world—having had to make the transition from participant to observer long before I would have expected. I think most of us are prepared to give up cherished physical activities gradually as we age. I certainly wouldn't be competing in combined training events in my sixties or skiing nearly as fast as I used to. If I went sailing in my later years I wouldn't go single-handed. Stronger arms and more agile bodies would be needed to raise and trim the sails or steer in a heavy sea.

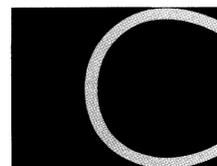
The difference is that I would have had time to prepare for other ways of enjoying the things I love to do most. But to have it all change and have most of it taken away at age forty-two is devastating. As much as I remind myself that being is more important than doing, that the quality of relationships is the key to happiness, I'm actually putting on a brave face. I do believe those things are true, but I miss freedom, spontaneity, action, and adventure more than I can say. Sometimes when we're up in Williamstown I sit out on the deck looking across our pastures to Mount Greylock, and I remember how I used to be a part of it. We hiked up the mountain, swam in the streams, rode our horses across the open fields, chopped our own Christmas tree from the woods above the house. Now it's just scenery—still beautiful, but almost as if cordoned off behind velvet ropes. I feel like a visitor at a spectacular outdoor museum.

When I first moved to the Williamstown house in the summer of '87, the trailer for my sailplane was parked beside the barn. As soaring gave way to riding, a horse trailer took its place. Over the next few years the three stalls were home in turn to Valentine, Abby, Hope, Dandy, Denver, and Buck. I taught my daughter, Alexandra, to ride,

ramps, oxygen tanks, and emergency supplies, is parked where the horse trailer used to be. We all remember how it was, but we don't talk about it much. The barn, too, has become scenery. Al continued to ride for about a year after my accident, and I coached her once at a local show, but now she's given it up. As I write this she's just turned fourteen. Her schoolwork takes much more of her time, she enjoys spending weekends with her friends, and the phone is ringing more and more as boys her age are beginning to work up the courage to ask her out. There may be other reasons why she's stopped, but I don't ask. Dana doesn't ride anymore either because it was something we did together.

When the first *Superman* movie came out, I gave dozens of interviews to promote it. The most frequently asked question was: "What is a hero?" I remember how easily I'd talk about it, the glib response I repeated so many times. My answer was that a hero is someone who commits a courageous action without considering the consequences. A soldier who crawls out of a foxhole to drag an injured buddy back to safety, the prisoners of war who never stop trying to escape even though they know they may be executed if they're caught. And I also meant individuals who are slightly larger than life: Houdini and Lindbergh, of course, John Wayne and JFK, and even sports figures who have taken on mythical proportions, such as Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio.

Now my definition is completely different. I think a hero is an ordinary individual who finds the strength to persevere and endure in spite of overwhelming obstacles. The fifteen-year-old boy down the hall at the Kessler rehab clinic who had landed on his head while wrestling with his brother, leaving him paralyzed and barely able to swallow or speak. Travis Roy, paralyzed



LIMBING UP THE steps, I've appeared at the Oscars, spoken at the Democratic Convention, directed a film, written this book, worked

on political issues, and traveled more extensively than most high-level quadriplegics. But, falling backwards, I've been hospitalized eleven times for dysreflexia, pneumonia, a collapsed lung, a broken arm, two blood clots, a possible hip fracture, and the infection in my left ankle that nearly resulted in the partial amputation of my leg.

I was told by so many "experts"—doctors, psychologists, physical therapists, other patients, and well-meaning friends and family members—that as time went by not only would I become more stable physically but I would become well adjusted psychologically to my condition. I have found exactly the opposite to be true. The longer you sit in a wheelchair, the more the body breaks down and the harder you have to fight against it. Psychologically, I feel I have established a workable baseline: I

have my down days, but I haven't been incapacitated by them. This doesn't mean, though, that I accept paralysis, or that I'm at peace with it.

The sensory deprivation hurts the most: I haven't been able to give Will a hug since he was two years old, and now he's five and a half. This is the reason Dana and I decided not to have another child; it would be too painful not to be able to hold and embrace this little creature the way I did with the others. The physical world is still very meaningful to me; I have not been able to detach myself from it and live entirely in my mind. While I believe it's true that we are not our bodies, that our bodies are like houses we live in while we're here on earth, that concept is more of an intellectual construct than a philosophy I can live by on a daily basis. I'm jealous when someone talks about a recent skiing vacation, when friends embrace each other, or even when Will plays hockey in the driveway with someone else.

If someone were to ask me what is the most difficult lesson I've learned from all this, I'm very clear about it: I know I have to give when sometimes I

really want to take. I've realized instinctively that it's part of my job as a father now not to cause Will to worry about me. If I were to give in to self-pity or express my anger in front of him, it would place an unfair burden on this carefree five-year-old. If I were to turn inward and spend my time mourning the past, I couldn't be as close to Matthew and Alexandra, two teenagers who naturally need to turn to me for advice. And what kind of life would it be for Dana if I let myself go and became just a depressed hulk in a wheelchair? All of this takes effort on my part, because it's still very difficult to accept the turn my life has taken, simply because of one unlucky moment.

When I was in California in September 1997 for the dedication of the building that will house the Reeve-Irvine Research Center, I had another MRI. There was concern that a cyst could have developed on my spinal cord, or that there might be a cavity—sometimes the cord splits open long after the initial injury, causing further damage to the nerves. Fortunately, the pictures were clean, meaning that even

after two and a half years there had been no more deterioration. This was excellent news and caused a lot of excitement among the doctors who studied the film, but I came away sobered by the comments of the chief radiologist. He showed me that the damage to my spinal cord was only one centimeter wide, and said that if I had landed with my head twisted only a fraction further to the left, I would have been killed instantly. If I had landed with my head slightly more to the right, I probably would have sustained a bruise and been up on my feet within a few weeks. I just happened to hit the rail at an angle that turned me into a C2 vent-dependent quadriplegic. The irony of it hit me very hard, although I kept my emotions to myself. I knew there was no point in dwelling on it. But now I knew on a visceral level how fragile our existence is.

The Christopher Reeve Foundation was created in 1996 to raise funds for research on treatments for spinal cord injury. It can be reached by mail, P.O. Box 277, FDR Station, New York, NY 10150-0277; or by phone, (888) 711-HOPE.



GETTING HIS "MEDICINE" FROM WIFE DANA DURING THE LONG MONTHS OF REHAB

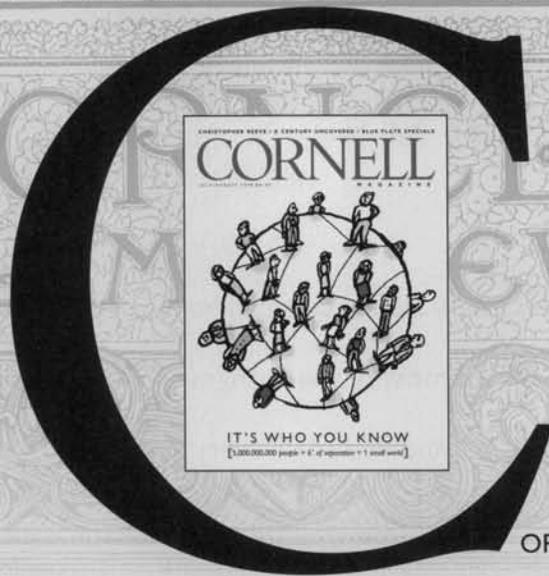
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'A PRETTY GOOD PAPER'

BY ROMEYN BERRY

Peculiar organisms, these alumni papers. They've all changed quite a lot in my time, and we cannot but regard most of the changes as detrimental. We miss the limp, slender weekly which arrived, and was read, every Tuesday along with the Sunday afternoon letter from home. The two were much alike. Each was a simple, straightforward communication designed to keep the reader informed of what was going on in the place where he once lived, and to make him keep on wanting to go back. ❖ The letters have stopped coming now, and so have the limp weeklies. The current alumni publication is more apt to be an ambitious monthly magazine, produced in accordance with the best professional standards. ❖ Your reporter reads half a dozen alumni papers pretty regularly and with a sniff; looks over another score to keep track of what is going on in the trade. One finds in all of them an effort to cut the goods to a common pattern and to keep up with the fashions; sly attempts to pat on the back the college, its administration, faculty, and lesser members, without being detected in the act. This, of course, can't be done, and when you are caught patting yourself on the back you look pretty silly. The best papers are content to print what's



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being done and said and planned around the quadrangle and among the far-flung graduates, and let the reader evaluate it. The bragging is best done with pictures. ❖ But it's barely possible the changes do not mark retrogression to the extent that you and I suspect. Perhaps we're the ones who have changed, and not the papers. Our classmates made news regularly in the period when they were changing jobs, and getting new babies, and being promoted to assistant sales manager. Nowadays, you're more apt to



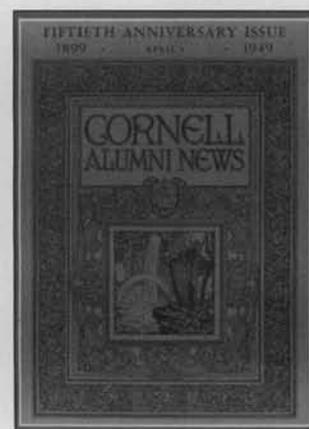
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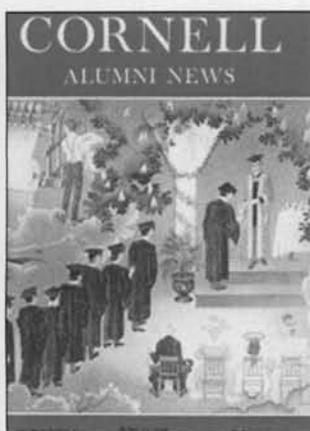


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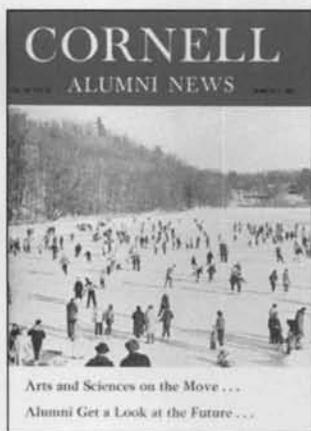
see them mentioned, if at all, in another and less cheerful column. On the rare occasions when they make "Alumni Notes," it's because they've been made chairman of the board and want their permanent address changed on the books to some place in Florida. ❖ A smart alumni paper is always aimed at an imagined reader who stays thirty-five years old. Any time an aging editor gets to fixing his sights to hit the known tastes of his own classmates, it's time to get a new editor. His increased circulation is to



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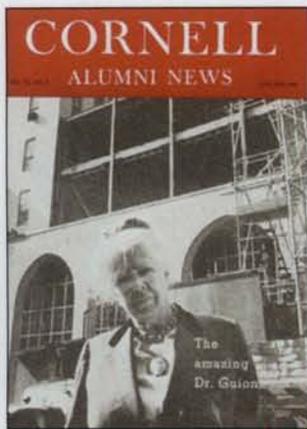
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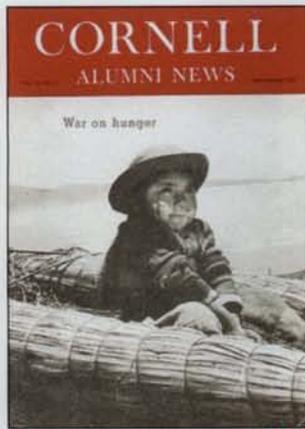
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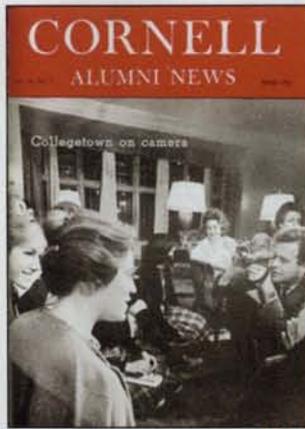
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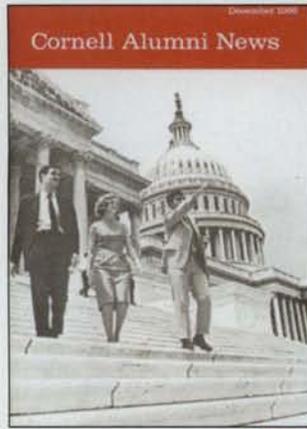
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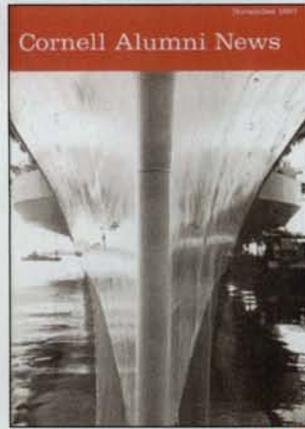
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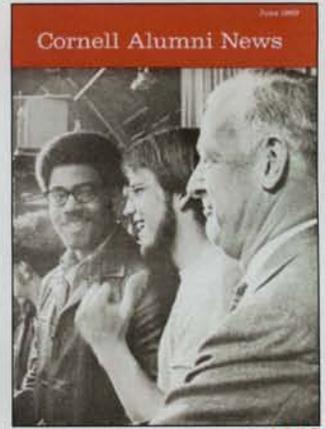
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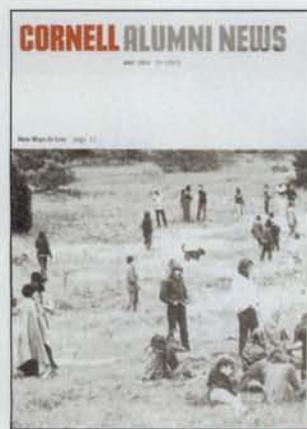


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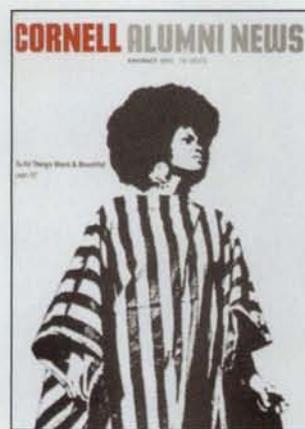


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be found in the younger groups. The old timers dwindle. All he can do to hold them is to throw them a column like this one to remind folks that the chairman of the board was once good enough to take third place in the low hurdles at the underclass track meet . . . ❖ Examined along with other alumni papers, this one seems to average up pretty well. Like the university it attempts to report and interpret, it appears to best advantage when you stress contrasts and not comparisons. It is one of the few which



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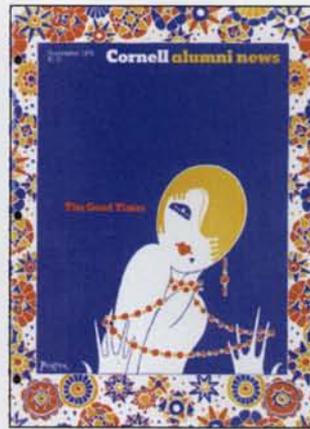
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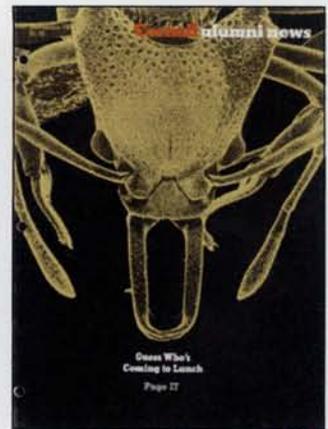
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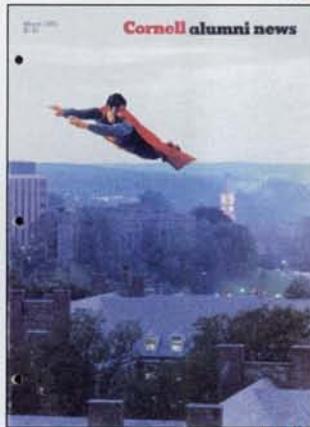
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operate in the black without benefit of subsidies. That permits it to be essentially an independent news magazine, free from the smells that sometimes emanate from a house organ. To break into it, an official news release from any source has to meet the requirement that it be news, reasonably interesting, and also true Newcomers to the university hierarchy, as to the paper's own staff, are sometimes shocked to learn that its circulation includes no free list. It's the feeling hereabouts that the yardstick by which an



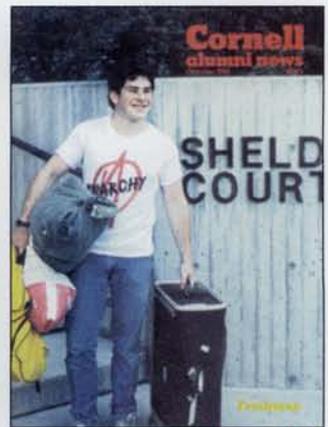
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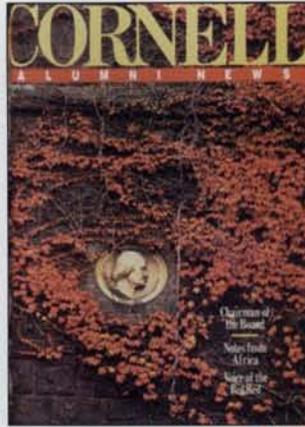
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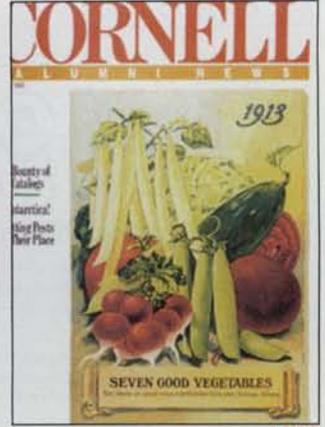
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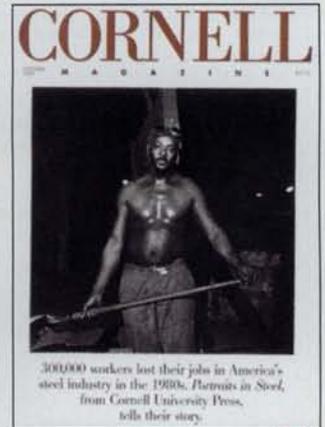
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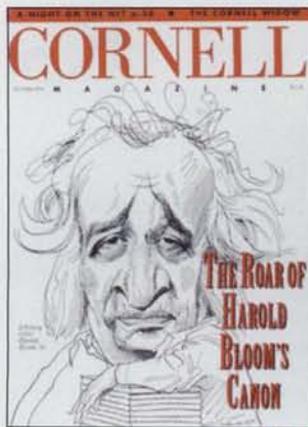
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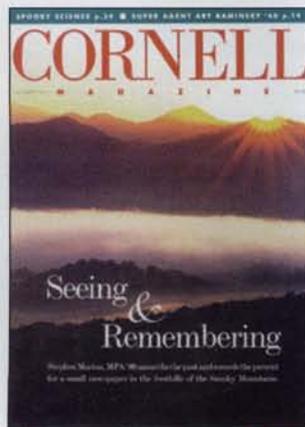
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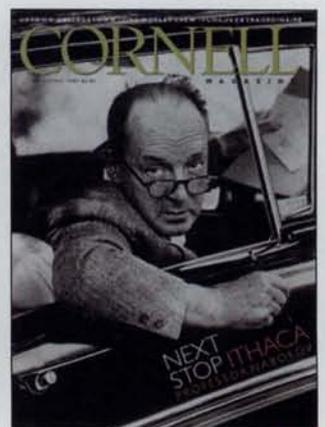
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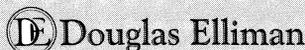


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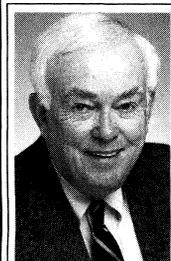
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Hot to Trot

BEING A VARSITY ATHLETE comes with its share of perks: free tutoring, special medical care, and access to laptop computers, to name a few. But when freshman Ester Cobb made the equestrian team last fall, nothing seemed to matter as much as the standard-issue gray T-shirt and navy shorts marked "Cornell athletics." For Cobb, the simple gear symbolized where she and her teammates stood: right alongside the football players, swimmers, and cross-country runners. "A lot of us have ridden horses for a large portion of our lives," she says, "and we've never really been recognized as athletes."

The women's equestrian team is the newest varsity offering in Cornell's thirty-six-sport athletic department. It moved from club status in 1995 as part of a university plan to increase opportunities for women. Still, riders often get saddled with

the criticism that the horse is the real athlete in the game. "You hear all the time," says letter-winner Laura Javicas '00, "that the horse is doing all the work."

Equestrian competition is a bit like NASCAR married to figure skating: a lot of horsepower, plus judges who grade for technique and artistic impression. "It's a partnership," says co-captain Leah Epstein '99. "Horses are tremendously willing to accept what we tell them to do. The language we speak is natural to them. We just need to learn how to speak it correctly." Riders guide their horses through a series of maneuvers using subtle and complex body motions involving everything from the movement of the toes and heels to the tilt of the head. "The idea," says Brooke Hafets '01, one of the team's most ad-

vanced riders, "is to gain perfection."

In the Cornell Equestrian Center on Pine Tree Road, ten horses are guided around the 250-foot-by-90-foot ring by stony-faced riders in clingy britches and black hard hats. "No release, not enough canter, huh?" rookie coach Lisa Eklund shouts to a rider whose horse bangs a front hoof on a two-and-a-half-foot tall obstacle, then lands without stumbling. Another rider follows seconds later, executing the same jump nearly flawlessly.



"YOU HEAR ALL THE TIME THAT THE HORSE IS DOING ALL THE WORK."

Collegiate equestrian, which is overseen not by the National Collegiate Athletic Association but by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, may be the country's most egalitarian sport. Team members aren't always chosen on a who's-better basis. There are various levels of competition, starting with basic walk-trot equitation for beginning Class One riders, to Class Eight riders

who negotiate jumps as high as three feet, three inches. Once they earn enough points in a lower class, riders move up—meaning more experienced riders can't compete in the lower classes—and only two riders per team are allowed in each class.

Equestrians almost never ride the same horse, either. Schools that sponsor shows supply the horses, which are then matched to riders by random drawing. The athlete doesn't even get a chance to practice atop the horse before she moves onto the equitation grounds. "You have three canter strides to figure out what kind of horse you're riding," says co-captain Jennifer McNeely '98.

As part of their duties as varsity athletes, riders are expected to help care for the horses at the Equestrian

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BASEBALL (18-18-1; 12-8 Ivy, 2nd Gehrig Div.) Penn State 12, Cornell 3 • Penn 7, Cornell 4 • Penn 4, Cornell 0 • Cornell 8, Penn 6, 9 inn. • Cornell 9, Penn 8 • Ithaca College 14, Cornell 2 • Cornell 6, Columbia 5, 8 inn. • Cornell 6, Columbia 1 • Columbia 6, Cornell 5 • Bucknell 8, Cornell 7 • Cornell 6, Bucknell 5 • Princeton 8, Cornell 6 • Cornell 5, Princeton 3 • Cornell 4, Princeton 1 • Princeton 4, Cornell 3, 9 inn.

MEN'S VARSITY HEAVYWEIGHT CREW (4-4) Navy 5:56.5, Cornell 6:02.7, Syracuse 6:03.8 • Princeton 6:09.5, Cornell 6:39.3, Yale 6:20.4 • Cornell 5:48.3, Rutgers 5:57.5 • EARC at Worcester, 9th place • Penn 5:35.6, Cornell 5:50.7 • IRA Championships at Camden, 14th

WOMEN'S VARSITY CREW (3-9) Rutgers 6:34.8, Cornell 6:38.9, Penn 6:40.9 • Brown 6:59.6, Virginia 7:04.2, Cornell 7:26.3 • Massachusetts 6:08.2, Dartmouth 6:13.1, Cornell 6:20.9 • EAWRC Sprints at Lake Waramaug, 16th • IRA Championships at Camden, 5th



GOLF (0-1) Ivy Tournament at Bethpage, 8th • Princeton Invitational, 17th • Delaware Invitational, 14th

MEN'S LACROSSE (6-7; 4-2 Ivy, 3rd) Hobart 13, Cornell 12 • Princeton 15, Cornell 5 • Cornell 6, Brown 5 • Cornell 23, Canisius 2

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (7-7; 3-4 Ivy, T-4th) Brown 16, Cornell 13 • Boston College 12, Cornell 10 • Cornell 8, Syracuse 7 • Cornell 9, Yale 8 • Cornell 15, Bucknell 4 • Harvard 10, Cornell 9



SOFTBALL (37-9; 8-4 Ivy, T-2nd) Cornell 11, Ithaca College 2, 5 inn. • Cornell 13, Colgate 3, 5 inn. • Cornell 8, Colgate 1 • Cornell 1, Yale 0 • Yale 6, Cornell 4 • Cornell 4, Brown 1 • Brown 4, Cornell 2 • Cornell 3, St. Bonaventure 1 • St. Bonaventure 2, Cornell 0 • Cornell 7, Dartmouth 4 • Cornell 3, Dartmouth 0 • Harvard 2, Cornell 1 • Harvard 10, Cornell 0, 6 inn. • Ithaca College 5, Cornell 1 • Cornell 14, Siena 1, 5 inn. • Cornell 14, Siena 1, 5 inn. • Cornell 5, St. Bonaventure 0 • Cornell 2, St. Bonaventure 1 • Cornell 7, Central Connecticut 2 • Cornell 3, Central Connecticut 2, 10 inn. • Cornell 7, Central Connecticut 6 • Cornell 7, Central Connecticut 3 • ECAC Championships at Rutgers, cancelled

MEN'S TENNIS (11-10; 2-7 EITA, T-8th) Army 6, Cornell 1 • Bloomsburg 4, Cornell 2 • Princeton 7, Cornell 0 • Harvard 7, Cornell 0 • Dartmouth 7, Cornell 0

WOMEN'S TENNIS (7-10; 1-6 Ivy, 7th) Harvard 7, Cornell 2 • Princeton 7, Cornell 2 • Dartmouth 7, Cornell 2



MEN'S TRACK (2-2) Penn Duals—Penn 114, Cornell 49 • Penn Relays, non-scoring • Big Red Invitational, non-scoring • Cornell Invitational, non-scoring • Heptagonal Champs. at Brown, T-6th • IC4A Championships at George Mason, non-scoring • Oxford-Cambridge, Cornell-Penn at Oxford

WOMEN'S TRACK (3-1) Penn Duals—Penn 87.5, Cornell 57.5 • Penn Relays, non-scoring • Big Red Invitational, non-scoring • Cornell Invitational, non-scoring • Heptagonal Championships at Brown, 4th • ECAC Championships at George Mason, T-17th, 16.5 pts. • Oxford-Cambridge vs. Cornell-Penn at Oxford

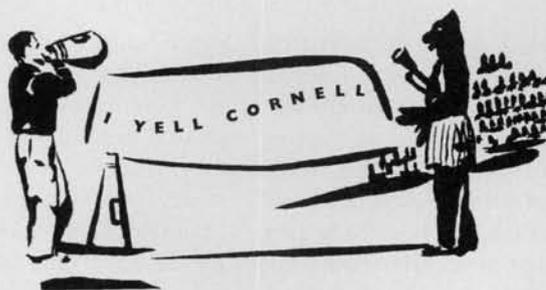
Center—which means, among other things, mucking out stalls. “I’d much rather be cleaning 300 stalls than reading this,” says Sarah Gold ’00, pointing to a textbook entitled *Microbes in Action*.

Team members will talk for hours at a time about horses and riding, a preoccupation which Epstein calls “an endless source of tension” with other friends or boyfriends. “It’s hard for people who don’t have this passion for horses to understand it,” she says. Gold was distraught when her twenty-year-old Thoroughbred had to be put down because of a broken leg last fall, and she nearly quit riding altogether. “The only thing I could equate it to was losing a child. I couldn’t ride another horse without crying. The only people who understood it were other riders,” says Gold, who overcame her grief to win individual top honors at the Alfred University horse show last fall.

Equestrian began as a club sport on the Hill in 1967 with the formation of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. For years, the team competed well in its region, but was overshadowed by national powerhouses like Skidmore and Cazenovia colleges, which have long offered scholarships to riders. But the Cornell team had always been strong. And because the university has had a long association with horses—through ROTC, polo, and the College of Veterinary Medicine—athletics administrators figured equestrian was a natural sport to bump to the varsity level.

“This year we’re really trying to get it focused,” she says. “We’d like to become as competitive as possible.” The team won its own annual horse show in March, the first time since 1994 a Cornell equestrian squad earned first-place team honors. They defeated both Skidmore and Cazenovia and finished the season in fourth place for the northeast, considered the strongest region in the country. There’s talk of the enhanced status propelling Cornell to new success in equestrian, perhaps even a run at a national championship; already, interest from high school riders has picked up. “We’re competing against national champions,” says Gold, “and I don’t see a huge difference between us and them.”

—Jay Tokasz



SOFTBALL The Cornell softball team dominated opponents so often this spring season that during one stretch it rattled off twenty-two consecutive wins, a new school record. The squad, which also chalked up a school record thirty-seven wins (and nine losses), propelled the entire spring sports program to an above .500 winning percentage. Cornell teams combined for 100 wins and eighty-three losses this spring, although men’s tennis and women’s outdoor track were the only others to compile winning records. In addition to wins, the softball team set school seasonal records for runs scored (238), hits (413), home runs (40), runs batted in (251), and strikeouts by its pitchers (195). Playing on a new home field for the first time, the squad finished 8-4 in the Ivy League. The season came to an anticlimactic end, however, when the Eastern College Athletic Conference championship tournament at Rutgers was canceled because of rain. Sophomore second baseman Tracy Quinn and junior pitcher Julie Westbrook were named to the Mid-Atlantic Regional All-America team, becoming the first two Big Red softball players to receive the honor.

BASEBALL The baseball team needed to win three of its final four games for a shot at an Ivy League championship. Instead, they split two doubleheaders, finishing the season at 18-18-1 overall and 12-8 in the Ivy League. First baseman Craig Mauro ’00 led the team in hitting with a .370 batting average, while shortstop Bill Walkenbach ’98 tied a Cornell record by hitting twenty-one home runs in his career. Walkenbach also had a season team high of thirty-seven runs batted in.

LACROSSE Capping the year with a 23-2 drubbing of Canisius in the season finale, the men’s lacrosse team started its climb back to respectability this year under rookie coach Dave Pietramala. The team finished 6-7 overall and 4-2 in the Ivy League. Senior attackman Matt Wise led the squad with 28 goals and eight assists. Junior midfielder Pat Dutton was named an honorable mention on the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association All-America team. The women finished 7-7 overall and 3-4 in the Ivy League. They were paced by attack Cari Hills ’98, who set a single-season record with forty-seven goals. Hills, the nation’s fourth-leading scorer, was named to the Brine/Intercollegiate Women’s Lacrosse Coaches Association All-America third team for the second time in her career.

CREW The Red women’s novice eight won its grand final at the 96th annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships in Camden, New Jersey. The men’s varsity eight placed second behind Dartmouth in the third-level final on the Cooper River. Princeton won the men’s varsity eight grand final to secure the Ten Eyck Trophy, given to the team with the most overall points in the men’s events.

TRACK Distance runner Emily Germano ’00 represented the women’s track team at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Buffalo. Germano, a second team All-Ivy League pick, finished eighth in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 9 minutes, 45.68 seconds.

Bringing Up Babies

Our Babies, Ourselves:

How Biology and Culture Shape the Way We Parent

MEREDITH SMALL
ANCHOR BOOKS

JAPANESE YOUNGSTERS SPEND their first few years sleeping in the same bed with their parents.

For the Ache children of Paraguay, learning to walk is as traumatic as weaning in other cultures. Infants in South Africa's !Kung San tribe begin walking much sooner than the standard twelve month benchmark for American infants.

Anthropologist Meredith Small makes these and other cross-cultural observations in her latest book, *Our Babies, Ourselves*. The more Small learned about parenting, the more questions she had: Why are colic and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) primarily American phenomena? How do parents around the world feed their babies? "Every day, every parent makes major and minor, conscious and unconscious decisions about how to interact with their children," she writes. "We may be pushed by the traditions of culture, or the approval or disapproval of family members, but in the end, all parents decide for themselves how to treat their children."

Small takes an "ethnopediatric" approach, a relatively new interdisciplinary arena which includes pediatricians and biologists, as well as child development researchers and anthropologists. Ethnopediatricians study parents and infants across cultures, exploring the effect different caretaking styles have on the health, well-being, and survival of infants. Cross-cultural studies of SIDS, colic and crying patterns, and infant feeding and sleep form the backbone of *Our Babies, Ourselves*. "I'm writing about other people's research," Small says. "My job is to pull everything together—physiology, culture, history. In this case, the focus is on babies."

In her third book, the author of *What's Love Got to Do With It? The Evo-*

lution of Human Mating has turned her attention from the science of making babies to the research on rearing them. Though Small draws on the work of paleontologists, neurophysiologists, and perinatologists, she writes for a broader audience. "It's a book for parents," she says, "but I hope scientists will read it."

Through descriptions of infant care around the world—in Holland, by the Gusi of East Africa, in middle-class America, and elsewhere—Small reveals the wide range of parenting styles and the historical and cultural context in which parenting decisions are made.

Throughout *Our Babies, Ourselves*, Small emphasizes the dynam-

ics between infants and their parents, and how they shape each other's behavior. Noting Dr. Benjamin Spock's admonitions to American parents not to respond to each wail a baby utters, Small cites decades of research into the physiology of crying. "I never thought anyone studied crying or fretting," she says. "The cross-cultural differences are startling." She found that American infants cry inconsolably, sometimes for hours, while South American, Korean, and African infants rarely do. "It was very hard to stay impartial," Small says, but she stops short of offering advice. "This is not a how-to book," she says, "It's a how-come book."

Now the mother of an eleven-month-old daughter, Small offers challenges to many American "norms" for child rearing. Ultimately, she asks whether American parenting is more about raising well-adjusted infants, or about the convenience of the caregivers. "The American ideology is about what works best for parents," she says. "But what works best for babies?"

— Sharon Tregaskis '95



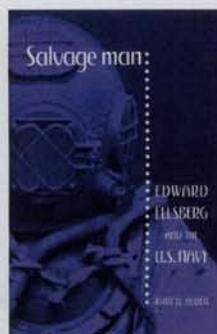
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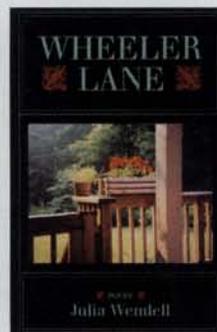
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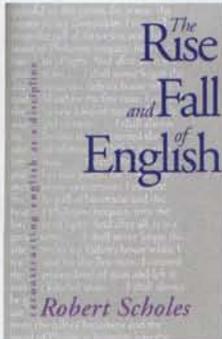


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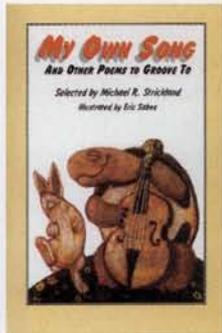
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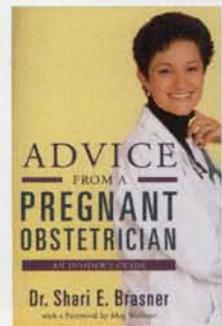
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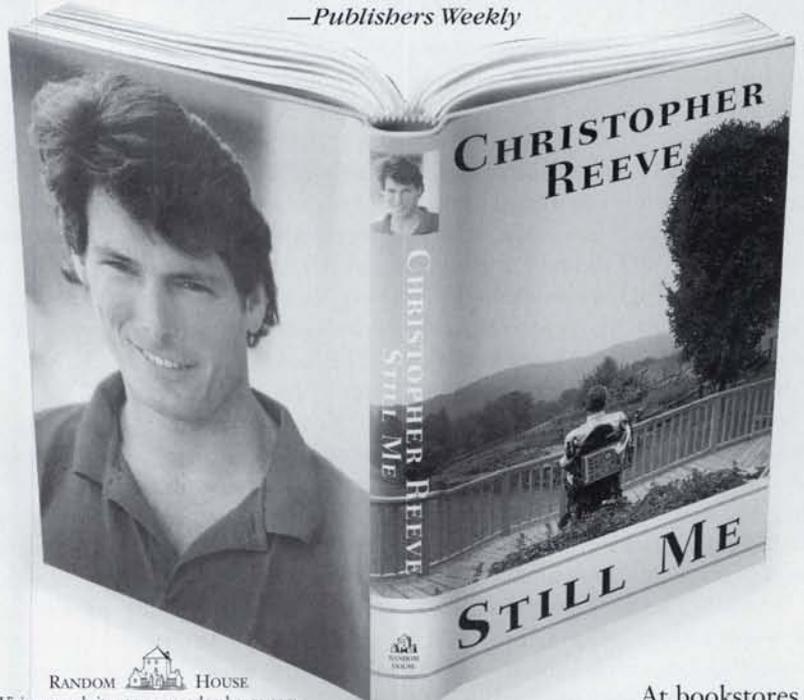
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CLASS NOTES

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The last issue had scarcely been put to bed when copies of our News and Dues letter of last fall reached your correspondent. Better late than never. So we can put **Irwin Weill's** warning in his own words, lest you forget: "I did it again, another fall. Last time was at home, before dawn, in January 1994; fractured my right femur and was laid up with surgery and rehab for about six weeks. This time it happened in the afternoon at the department store in S. Orange, NJ. I was standing at a sales counter when my cane slipped on the tile floor and I fell backwards, smashing my left hip. Again surgery, again rehab. Moral of my story: there is none. Stay at home, or go out, but just be careful."

Dorothy Bradt Connell, BA '26, still lives in relatively warm Niagara Falls during the winter, but her summer address is Port Carling, Ontario (that's near Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, as we discovered when we checked her seasonal migration in the *Alumni News* [now *Cornell Magazine*] of January 1992). She retired as a math teacher in 1980, and volunteered at Memorial Medical Center in Niagara Falls for ten years, until she had a stroke in 1994. "However," she writes, "I expect to be able to go back to volunteering soon." Yes, we still have optimists among us. Besides a daughter and family who live with Dorothy, she has a daughter in Chicago whom she often visits, an assistant professor at the U. of Illinois. "Her main occupation," Dorothy says, "is writing proposals for research grants for the university." (One can't help wondering about the main occupation of a full professor at Illinois.)

Lucille Severance Nettleship still lives in Woodstock, VT. We reported in June 1994 that she had moved there to be near her son, and appeared to be having some difficulty adjusting to "this home for lonely people." The adjustment seems to have been successful, or maybe it's because she writes from a different retirement home; she now "enjoys reading, crafts, and puzzles." **Ruth H. Kennedy**, whose hardiness we found quite amazing in our summary of the 1996 News and Dues letters, says simply: "Didn't get to London last summer, but had a nice visit with relatives and friends in Ohio." Dr. **Walter Eells**, who retired in 1993 as a general practitioner with birth certificate stubs for 2,135 babies, is "in good health for my age—95."

Louisa Ridgway Davis, PhD '32, with her three children spread from Springfield,

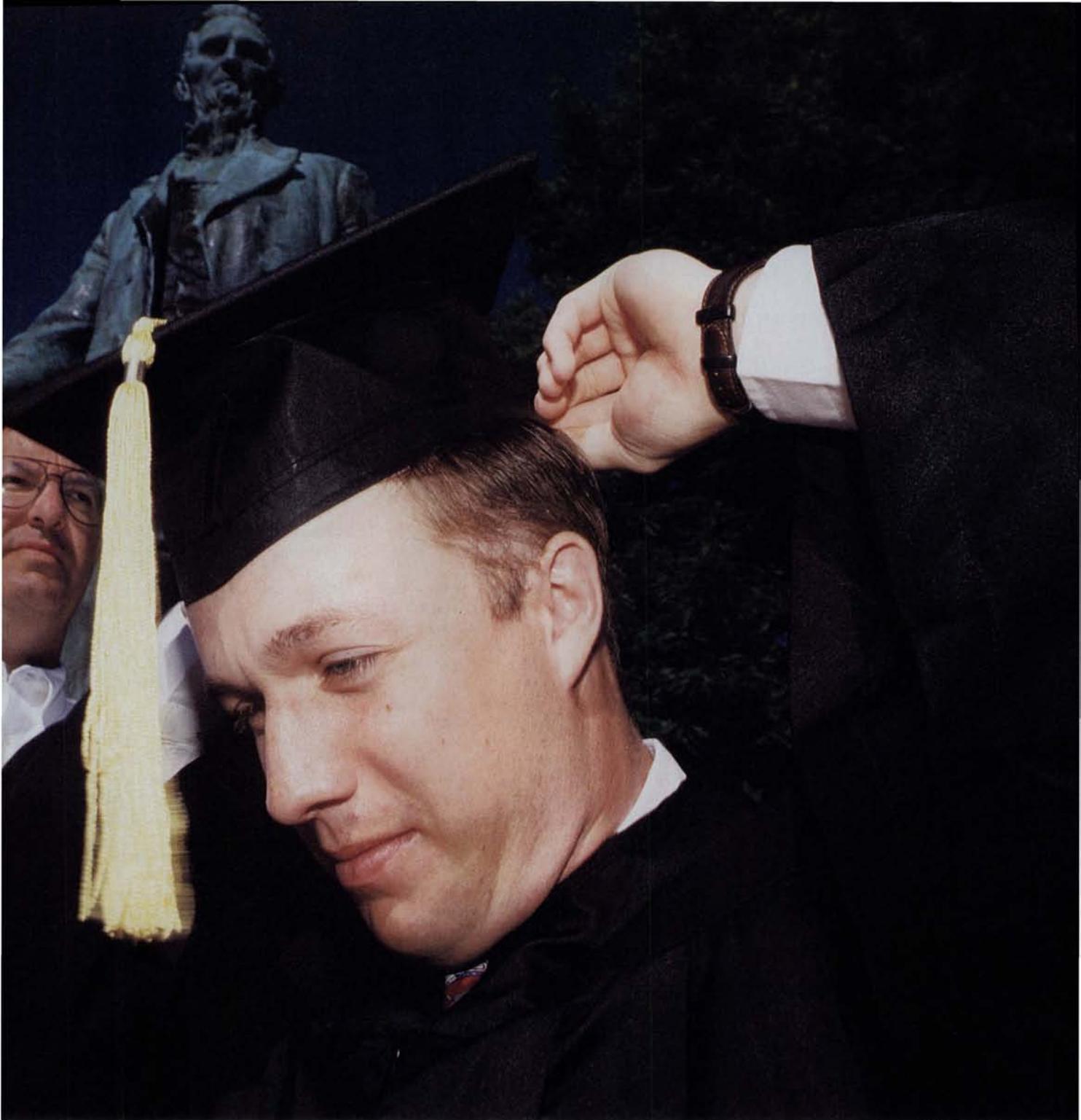
VT, to San Diego, CA, writes from Boise, ID, where she is at least in the same state as the son who lives in Pocatello. She writes that she is "in very good health considering my age"—the unavoidable proviso—and "still go on trips, live in a center for independent living where life is pleasant, if not exciting."

Upon reading, in the spring 1998 *Arts & Sciences Newsletter*, of the "curious journey that allowed the late **Henry Guerlac '32**, MS '33, the historian," to shape the role of science in America, I was reminded of the curious journey that I, while a brand-new freshman, made to save the Saturday evening recreation which his father, Othon G. Guerlac, the professor of Romance languages, had planned with several of his distinguished colleagues. While investigating the new and wondrous things at Cornell, I had discovered in the Library a new (to me) operetta of Gilbert and Sullivan, *The Yeomen of the Guard*. (I had already met G & S through a production of *Pinafore* by Chautauqua, the outfit that brought a solid week of Culture, in a big tent, to small cities in western New York and New England in the summers before radio). I had scarcely got the score of *The Yeomen* back to my room when I was honored by a call from Professor Guerlac. He explained that some faculty folks were planning a production of *The Yeomen* that coming Saturday evening, and he had just found that the Library had loaned its only copy of the score—an essential ingredient—to me. I had sense enough to offer to bring the score to him; it turned out that the party was to be at a house near Schuyler Pl., the one-block street running from Buffalo to Seneca where I roomed. I guess he thought he had to invite me to the performance; anyhow I went, fiddle and all. I found the place full of men, not a female in the house; and no sign of the young historian-to-be Guerlac, who was presumably a student in the Ithaca school system at the time. All those present were professors except **Walter H. French '19**, BA '20, PhD '24, then an English instructor, who played flute. Professor Guerlac played the upright piano. Memory is mercifully lacking as to most details. There was a folding stand, such as we used 40 years later for slide shows, with numerous screens or pages each showing the words—solo and chorus—of a particular song, with some graphics thrown in; quite an elaborate device, apparently rented or borrowed for the occasion. The cast of characters was distributed among those present other than the "orchestra"; some had to represent two or



"WHEN CLASSMATES MARK AND WENDY ZURN A

three characters. I believe the procedure was for Professor Guerlac, flutist French, and me to try to extract the melody of a song and chorus from the score, after which the assigned character would read the words (I don't recall anyone's trying to sing, even a patter song), then the whole group sang the chorus, more or less. The result left a great deal to be desired, but though much had happened in the 35 years since *The Yeomen* appeared, the first scratchy recording of a complete operetta was still about ten years away. Meanwhile, I had a rare view of one of the not-so-simple pleasures of yesteryear. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744



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NOTE, THEY WERE ANTICIPATING THE GRADUATION OF SON CHRIS '98 THIS MAY." — BETSY BEACH '74

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27 **Grace Eglinton Vigurs** expresses it well when she writes, "My, how sad it is when I read the newsletter you write for us—most of us hanging to life by a thread, but it gets sweeter as we get on . . . I get frustrated at so many things and can understand why old people are 'cranky.' They probably HURT as I do most of the time. . . I remember **Susan Deegan** from when she worked at Rockefeller Center and I at Saks

Fifth Ave.; we often had lunch together. **Ray Fingado** was a dear old friend from Staten Island where we attended Curtis High School. At this year's high school reunion, I was the oldest there. My son, **Rich Vigurs '55**, and I went by bus to the Metropolitan Museum's exhibit of famous diamonds. I went to the Boston Flower Show and walked miles, it seems, to see the lovely gardens . . . I have stood up well since having hips replaced ten years ago."

Ruth "Bonnie" Bohnet Jenkins, who got to all events at our 70th Reunion, wrote that she had to give up her volunteer work tempo-

rarily as she fell in her home and broke a wrist and injured a leg. She wrote in March, "I am anxious to get out of this cast and back to my schedule, which I have missed . . . Thank you for keeping us up to date on our wonderful class." **Becky Martin Starr** finds her new retirement home friendly and helpful with transportation to doctors, etc. "It has a large library, a beauty parlor, and an infirmary. There is always something to do." She sent me their weekly bulletin, chock full of activities to suit all interests. **Sylvia "Silver" Wells Hodgkinson** also lives there and prefers not to move from her oversize apartment, although she has

an aide for three hours a day, six days a week.

Jerry Loewenberg '29, JD '31, who came from my home town of Sea Cliff, LI, wrote that he hears from **Gene Tonkonogy '27**. "For years," Jerry wrote, "he and I have been composing and sending to each other insulting limericks, but now he has changed his

my close friends are gone now, including all my fraternity brothers. I have not returned to Cornell in several years as I missed the 70th Reunion."

As of June 30, '97, our scholarship fund had a market value of \$104,013. This year \$3,456 is being awarded to **Emily Morgan**

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— DON LAYTON '29

mood and has as his subject the horrendous weather caused by El Nino. He got it published, albeit if only in the *Easthampton Star*, the newspaper of the town on Long Island where he has a summer home."

Bert Patchett Hillegas, BS Ag '28, who lives in California, wrote, "It was good to know that you were concerned about El Nino. It has been very wet. I enjoy reading about our wonderful women; I envision them as they were in 1927 and say, 'Oh, no, that can't be.' At Christmas time I caught the horrible Australian flu that swept California. I can never remember being as ill. My 93rd birthday was right in the middle of it. Although my normal energy has not returned, I can enjoy life better than ever."

M. E. "Polly" Enders Copeland wrote in March that she had poured out the end of her visitors—Morris's cousins, her daughter and son, and friends. "I was lucky on the California friends. We have had rains and storms and all sorts of dreadful things blamed on El Nino. But when the California friends were here, it was sunny. I would have hated for them to come to Florida and not have a sunny day in the 'sunshine state.' I have been busy on a tape recorder that my young ones gave me to record Morris's life, my life, our travels, etc."

I enjoy receiving letters but some can be depressing, as when I received one with **Olga Cohen** Feldman's return address on it. It was from her husband and said, "Olga died Feb. 19, '98; her great effort to walk again after her fractured hip triggered her heart condition which could not carry the dual strain. She so enjoyed the '27 class reunions. (She had made great efforts, in vain, to get to the 70th.) She was my treasure; we had a very close and good relationship for 61 years. Thank you for your friendship; '27 is a unique class; it had my Olga in it."

Joe Ayers, BChem '28, one of the men's officers, gets the women's newsletters. He wrote in answer to the last one that he is now almost totally retired, but still participates in one company he still owns, Agrashell, in California. "My wife, Carol, who gives me major support in everything, is my salvation. A few years ago I fell and broke my hip and I have been getting around with a walker ever since . . . The closest of my associates still living is Wayne McCoy, who with his wife moved here to Kirkland Village, in Bath, PA. I have enjoyed being with them very much. All of

'99, who comes from Alaska and is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in biological sciences. Emily enjoys camping, hiking, kayaking, and playing the piano and organ. She hopes to become a high school biology teacher. She has no relative in the Class of '27, but our scholarship stipulated only that needy descendants get first choice. If there is no one in that category, then another receives it. We have had no further news of the amount willed to us by George Hearnden, whose wife was the late **Estelle Uptcher** Hearnden. That will come in future correspondence, although I have heard it is in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

That's some of the story of '27. Those of us who are survivors have lost many close friends, but have turned to each other in our common bonds. [*Word arrived that Sid Hanson Reeve's grandson, Ken Gau, remembered by many who attended reunion, has been accepted in the Johnson Graduate School of Management and will move to Ithaca this summer. Sid's delighted to have a third-generation Cornellian bound for the Hill.*—Ed.] ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

REUNION

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Very little news to report in this issue, which is written before the 70th Reunion, but will be read by you all after the happy event has taken place. The September/October *Cornell Magazine* will contain a full report of who was on hand and what we all did.

In early April we received a long letter from **Ludolph Welanetz**, PhD '38, who had mailed in his registration for Reunion and was expecting his daughter and son to drive him to Ithaca from Baltimore for the festivities. (Both of his children were born in Ithaca, he reported.) His wife, Evelyn, he said, "had a stroke and now she is confined to a wheelchair. She has a daughter and a granddaughter nearby. We moved into this retirement home in July 1997. We are happy here. People are friendly and the service is excellent.

"I am too busy. I cannot seem to wind down. I have just finished my 13th year of helping junior high students with their research projects in engineering and the physical sciences, guiding them and helping them obtain the equipment which they need for their experiments. I play sax in a small musical combo. We play in retirement homes and similar places. I am also taking clarinet lessons and am

almost good enough to play clarinet in some of our music . . . I thank you for your Christmas card and watch for news of you in the alumni magazine. I think the size of the list of those planning to attend is remarkable. It should be a wonderful Reunion. I look forward to seeing you there and sharing with you participation in the excellent program of events."

The list Lou refers to now (in mid-May) numbers a lucky 13 classmates, with spouses and companions swelling the number to almost two dozen. And there may be more who are waiting until the last minute to decide to come. Signed up so far—in addition to Lou and myself—are **Earl C. Adams**, **Louise Emery** Angell, **Fuller D. Baird**, **Alvin R. Carpenter**, MD '31, **William C. Graf**, **John Hawkins**, **A. Madge Marwood** Headland, **Samuel C. Jones**, **Howard S. Levie**, PhD '30, **Argus Tresidder**, PhD '35, and **Kathryn Altemeier** Yohn.

Read all about it in the next issue. ♦ **John B. Mordock**, 640 Winnetka Mews, #107, Winnetka, IL 60093.

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Our class motto might well be: "Never give up!" A good example is **Ted Ohart**. According to news received in response to our recent plea for "news and dues," he and his wife are "hanging in there" and feeling fit.

Francis B. Troy credits his present good condition to California weather and the judicious use of coffee. **Aubrey Schenck** is doing his best to "think positive" about our 70th Reunion. **Morris Glushien**, JD '31, after a long life without real sickness, will not let a stroke beat him down.

Retiring after long years of work can bring on renewed enjoyment of life. **Marvin Preeman** finds his rejuvenation in traveling at a relaxed pace, so different from the *RUSH* of his heavy-equipment-dealing days.

Howard Beers, PhD '35, in retirement in Lexington, KY, is living where he can still instruct his son on rural matters. **Marvin Smith** has now retired for the second time. He writes that he will pursue good health with some daily bicycle riding and some Pinot Noir. Also, he has descendants studying health sciences!

A lot of us survivors of the class are still independent, but glad to acknowledge the next generation. Your faithful correspondent has to confess that "I'm not the man I used to be." But then, **Dan Lazar** would say I never was. ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Quite recently I had lunch with **Charlotte Gristede** Corish in Stamford, CT, and also **Rosalie Cohen** Gay in E. Hartford, CT, and we enjoyed talking over Cornell and the Class of '29.

I asked **Dorothy English Degenhardt**, our class president, out in San Anselmo, CA, to write a "This is Your Life" account. Dorothy is probably the only one of us still employed. Her reply follows:

"My four years at Cornell were exhilarat-

ing, to say the least, and reinforced the values and principles I learned at home. I worked to help pay tuition, studied hard, still had time for fun. The 15 years between graduation in 1929 and when I entered medical school were taken up with marriage, living in upstate New York, Peter's birth, living at home after a broken marriage, working for a doctor, ever contemplating the study of medicine.

"I was turned down by Cornell Medical College because of age—accepted at Flower Hospital in spite of it. I studied as I had never studied before. There were 202 of us in the three-year course: two women and 200 Navy ensigns. I had scrounged for scholarships, found enough for tuition and food and the \$25.00 per month rent of a fifth floor walk-up at 17 E. 101st St., NYC, where candles drooped in the summer heat and an iceman lugged up ice twice a week. Woe, I once forgot to empty the ice box drip pan and it leaked down on the neighbor's tea party!

"On nice days I'd study in Central Park, and one breezy day, my hair in braids, a policeman came by—"Why aren't you in school young lady?"—it took my anatomy book to convince him I was no high school truant.

"Graduation (Mother and Father came—they beamed) was followed by a one-year internship, getting room and board and a small salary at Flower Hospital. A two-year residency was next, at Metropolitan Hospital situated on an island in the middle of the East River under the 59th Street bridge where I received room and board and \$1.00 per year salary. City ambulances at that time required that a doctor ride with each one so they'd phone ahead and one of us would take the elevator, meet them topside.

"When I decided to specialize in pediatrics it meant another residency. My family all this time were taking care of Peter, and now I was a physician and was able to care for many of their medical needs, free.

"**Ira '28**, MD '31, and I were married Sept. 10, '50, came to California and practiced together in Marin County, near San Francisco for 43 years caring for two and sometimes three family generations. We adopted Carol, then a darling 3-year-old, cared for many hurting children in our home, treated an estimated 11,000 at the office. I still spend time there caring for medicare patients. They are mostly Spanish, very lovable, who would otherwise have to go to a hospital emergency.

"Several hundred friends attended the memorial service for Ira just after Christmas in 1993. We both liked people, loved our work. We were blessed." ♦ **Agnes "Tib" Kelly Saunders**, 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563; e-mail, tib106@aol.com.

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(Remember, these items are still from your 1997 replies. The next edition will be written from THIS year's answers.) **Miriam D. Bloomer** has been nine years at the Whitney Center Retirement Home in Hamden, CT, and has never regretted giving up housekeeping. To relieve aches and pains, she uses a cane, and sometimes a

walker with a seat. "I love that," she says, "as I'd rather sit than stand." She has been active for seven years on the hospitality committee, greeting newcomers. She has made many new friends. (We are glad to know you've found such a fine home, Miriam.)

Reine Grace Bobrowe Blakeslee, MA '31, reports she and George spent their second winter in Texas, where the natives are the most hospitable people they've ever met. Texans have Easterners beat a mile when it comes to neighborliness, she says.

To quote **Dorothy Wertz Tyler**, PhD '36: "For almost half a century, **George '28** and I have lived in the same old house in Bethlehem, PA. In recent years, we've added to our comfort by putting in a chair-lift to the second floor, railings on the third floor and hallways, and to the basement. Also grab-bars in the bathrooms . . . We enjoy being surrounded by our books and paintings, with space to accommodate visiting children and grandchildren. Bethlehem is a pleasant city in which to grow old, still small and full of the honest, caring spirit of its mid-18th-century Moravian founders. In good weather, there are many interesting walks in town and countryside. The activities of our 16 grandchildren keep us in touch with the rest of the world. The youngest graduated from high school in 1997. Of his somewhat older cousins, one is a junior at McGill U., in Canada, one is a freshman in the honors program at Penn State U., and another works in a law firm in Beijing, China. Still another is part of a computer firm in Exeter, England." She ends the letter, "So far, however, the only piece of modern technology at 15 W. Garrison is the TV set in our living room." (I thought that way for a long time, Dorothy, but now it is really great to have an e-mail connection with daughter **June Layton '64** in Seattle.)

One who would appreciate a letter of encouragement from her classmates is **Gertrude Goldman Tucker**. In a recent fall, she broke her right hip and arm! Can you imagine anything more inconvenient or painful? Her address: 418 Pea Pond Dr., Canton, MA 02021.

From a 1998 letter: **Elisabeth Towne Schaeffer** has been having health problems. I'm sure she would love to hear from classmates. She was expecting a TENTH grandchild this spring, and will herself be 90 on August 29. (Many happy returns, Elisabeth!)

And now my best wishes to you all, for a pleasant summer. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Correspondence from our former Class President **George Emeny** is always a delight; most recently, a letter he wrote to **Charlie Treman** and me postmarked Sept. 13, '97. (So, what difference is six months to us 80-plus and 90-plus year olds?) George's last news amused us in three *Cornell Magazine* installments. This year we make do with just one. He reports on "one of his favorite subjects"—how to play a trumpet. George modestly deprecates his mastery of the trumpet, comparing it to that of a band of musicians in concert on the village green whose audience is cautioned never to

clap with approval and praise, only excel in catcalls and such methods of expressing contempt. He would make one performance a year a cherished tradition. George's plan to enrich our 70th Reunion by arriving astride a unicycle has been cast aside out of concern for his alleged loss of "about 70 percent of [his] sense and control of normal balance." He says he will instead be there "with cane." I, for one, continue to believe that the first-grade lesson he learned from the Little Engine That Could remains instilled in him and will revive his former determinations *re* trumpeting, causing **Bill Harder** to cower with envy, and unicycling skill that will deal Bill a figurative *coup de grace*. (Unless, of course, Bill, having been forewarned, will have improved his skill, hoping to remain superior.)

George's letter further reveals his passion for learning in such elite and fascinating fields as the Universe—about which so much was learned and taught by the late Professor Carl Sagan—and antiquity. So, George, inspired by a then-recent visit to the planetarium near Manchester, NH, and later publicity about *Soyuzner's* landing on Mars, got from his local library the Sagan classic about "our galaxy and planet, Blue Earth." Naturally, of course, he read it (he modestly omits this). . . . But, no way does he omit the following inspirational message: "What a challenge that has proved to be! The motivation seems to be divine and the tools, electricity—both in our universe and in our Galaxy. For persons so inclined there is more than enough discussion material for several lifetimes." This was not the limit of George's forays in search of classic wisdom. He notes the writings of Francis Bacon (era 1561–1626 AD)—that is, 58 of them—on how a gentleman should behave to impress the Court of England, George suspects. George's research revealed that Columbus and other pre-Bacon-era explorers referred to Atlantis as Atlantic. ♦ **Ben Cottone**, Bay Plaza, #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; tel. and fax, (941) 366-2989.

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Jim Knipe (James R., Spring House Estates, 728 Norris-town Rd., Lower Gwynedd, PA 19002) our conscientious

class treasurer, is one of a dozen loyal '31ders who must have mailed in their dues on the day they received the notice. To my great relief, our efficient Ithaca staff sent the first batch of "news" on to me immediately, thus providing copy for this issue ahead of the deadline. Bless you all! Jim remembers when we "used to ride the toboggan on Beebe Lake; walked to our 8 o'clock class out on the Ag campus after a 12-inch snowfall; watched the crew races from the railroad cars on the East Shore; and served the Hotel Ezra Cornell dinner to the visiting hotelmen in Willard Straight Hall. (As this is written, the present generation of Hotelies is "buttering up" their prospective employers, today's hotel industry big-wigs, at the 1998 Hotel Ezra Cornell in the plush surroundings of the Statler Hotel.)

Jim's health must be enviable, as he reports his recent activities include "bowl twice a

week, golf once or twice a week, and go deep-sea fishing with my sons out of Cape May, NJ, or St. Michael's, MD." He also keeps up his Cornell contacts: The director of his retirement community is **Mitchell Richman '80** (BS Ag); **Donald Houpt '36**, BArch '37, MArch '38, is a resident; the father of football player **Bill Totten '73** is also a resident. Also, he reports, **Henry A. Rogers '35** (BS Hotel), Pompano Beach, FL, has been the victim of a double whammy, all too common in our age group: "broke his left hip last September and his right hip in January, but is now able to walk and is in good spirits." (And, let's hope, taking his calcium pills and growing a white mustache three times a day.)

Ruth Laible Tallmadge (81 Coniston Dr., Rochester, NY 14618) says she "had a very exciting year! Explored Puerto Rico in February 1997; had a family reunion in July at Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks—34 present, everyone enjoyed each other; in August went on a safari to Kenya with daughter Anne—a dream realized!; and in January 1998, had a cruise to the southern Caribbean."

Fred Brown, MD '34, (Frederick R., 2450 Presidential Way, Apt. 706, W. Palm Beach, FL 33401) claims "seven grandchildren, one ready for college." Both his health and his determination are fine, as he says, "still playing golf three times weekly, but have to wear knee braces. Otherwise well. Hope to make 70th!" *Bravissimo*, Fred! **Lou Covell** (Louis C., Rt. 2, Box 497, Montross, VA 22520) is another one of us fortunate ones who is in close touch with his family. He reports: "I live with my daughter Carol and her husband. I am going to visit my daughter Cathy and her family in Germany in April. My other daughter, Sally, and her husband are going with me." He is also right in step with the Age of Communication as his "recent activities" include "learning to operate the computer—especially to use photographs and images in cards and letters."

Our faithful reuner, **Helen McCurdy Grommon**, MA '37, (Mrs. **Alfred H. '33**, PhD '43), 501 Portola Rd., Box 8025, Portola Valley, CA 94028) sent some notes which will ring bells of recognition and sympathy with all too many classmates: "We live at a lovely retirement community not far from the Stanford campus where my husband Al taught from 1945 to 1975. Unfortunately, he now has Alzheimer's disease and is in our health center, where he has his memories of Cornell—a Cornell chair, a large map of the campus, and snapshots of Cornell scenes, the Library Tower, and Sage Chapel where we were married. It is a horrible disease—memory loss, irrational behavior, no interest in surrounding people or activities. But we are lucky to be here."

"I am still a little active in the Stanford U. Women's Club, of which I was president in 1952-53 (was it *that* long ago?) and in a special, almost 100-year-old current-events club. We are still a Cornell family. My father, Prof. **J. C. McCurdy '12**, graduated as a civil engineer, but because he already had a BS degree from Grove City College, he taught while still a civil engineering student. When his salary

reached \$1,000, he and my mother were married and they lived in Forest Home from then on. I was born in 1910 and attended his graduation in 1912, which was very unusual at that time. My sister, **Ruth McCurdy Shaw '37** (Mrs. **M. R. "Jack" '33**, BS Ag '34) has had children and grandchildren attend Cornell, with one fourth-generation Cornelian, **Kelly L. McCutcheon '01**, now in Arts & Sciences [And who was incorrectly identified as a third-generation Cornelian in the May/June issue "Legacies" listing—Ed.]

In the "Encounters with . . . Cornellians" space on the news form, **Dee Hall**, MS '41 (Dorothea F., 90 Meyer Rd., Apt. 533, Amherst, NY 14226-1006) reports, "Have seen **Gertrude Andrews** Small recently, as her daughter, Kalista Lehrer, is president of our Niagara Frontier Botanical Society. Gertrude is recovering from a broken hip and is doing well."

Piece of unidentified family news: "My great-granddaughter is smarter and prettier than your great-granddaughter, and keep your great-grandsons' groping hands off her when they all grow up! None of that Clinton stuff, you young rascals!" Oh! Oh! Sorry! That last is just from a tracer-dummy news sheet I sent in to see how long it took for these reports to get back to me. ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2079.



Of all the various kinds of pastry I eat, I find humble pie the hardest to digest. Even so, I must apologize to the folks who keep track of the whereabouts of Cornell's growing list of alumni/ae. In a recent issue I suggested that **Frederick L. Graef**, who is listed as a "bad address," is probably not getting his mail because his street address is unusual and I assumed it must be misspelled. Back came a letter from **John H. Hollands '51**, MBA '52, of Allendale, NJ. I quote it in its entirety: "My wife usually reads the alumni news items in the *Cornell Alumni News* (sic) and, in the last issue found your note regarding the location of Frederick L. Graef. She checked a Bergen County phone book and found that his address is indeed 211 Waiku Rd., Ridgewood, NJ. I hope this gives you some assistance." Now that, my faithful readers (if I have any other than the Hollands family), is diligence beyond the call of duty.

The spring edition of the *Arts & Sciences Newsletter* carries a feature article by Asst. Prof. Michael A. Dennis outlining the career of our classmate, the late **Henry E. Guerlac**, MS '33. Henry's work was related to the history of science and "understand[ing] the shape and profound role science would play in the making of postwar America." I had not realized that Guerlac was the historian who recorded the work of Vannevar Bush and others who mobilized the scientific talent which developed radar during World War II. Henry returned to Ithaca as a tenured professor in 1946 and died in 1981. If you missed this fascinating item about a classmate whose story has long been kept under wraps as a "casualty of war,"

copies can be secured from the Office of the Dean, College of Arts & Sciences, Goldwin Smith Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

M. Peter Keane attended our 65th Reunion those many months ago, but he hasn't sent us any news in a very long time. It has also been ages since we have had an item from Dr. **Richard C. Ringrose**, PhD '36, and **Helen (Schroeder)**. Our last communication from them was from 40 Autumn Dr., #253, Slingerlands, NY 12159. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

After I had mailed, in late February, the column for the May/June issue of *Cornell Magazine*, I had a very pleasant telephone conversation with **Elsie McMillan '55**, which also proved to be very productive. A package soon arrived with *all* of the '32 News and Dues reports. I called **Jim Oppenheimer** to tell him he would soon have his share of these goodies. Thanks to those of you who did include news.

Charlotte Prince Ryan has for many years been active in public education. As a school board budget chair, she is aware that state help doesn't keep up with state requirements—which must lead to great frustration. Last winter, snow-laden trees down in their half-mile driveway (in N. Orange, MA), and beavers turning fairly large trees into jackstraws—making trails in the woods hard to find—caused additional problems. However, Charlotte adds that they have lived there almost 20 years, and have had beavers for ten, and she is thoroughly acquainted with their ways. Despite the nuisance they can be, she doesn't want to live anywhere else. It is really beautiful.

Norma Phillips Putnam wrote that she certainly enjoyed the 65th Reunion! She said "It was good to see all of you who came. I had my granddaughter Casey for guide and companion. She was very much 'into the spirit' and was very sociable. I'd suggest that more of you might bring a good companion. We especially enjoyed our trip to Sapsucker Woods." ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

REUNION



Marjorie Chapman Brown, our recently retired class correspondent, has made a great comeback from the stroke she suffered last year. However, she reported the sad news of the death of her only surviving son, Douglas Howard Brown, age 56, on March 2. We all express our deepest sympathy to Marjorie.

Bill Pentecost wrote a year ago announcing the arrival of a new great-grandson, Andrew Stringfellow. Bill and **G. W. "Monty" Monteleone** are the only 1933 football survivors. Bill's football number was 62, so with his dues payment he oversubscribed and specified that \$62 of it was to go to the Law school's **Bart Viviano**, JD '36, Scholarship Fund. Thanks, Bill, and glad you were planning to come to reunion.

Richard Rosan lives on Maryland's East-

ern Shore and is keeping busy maintaining home, pool, boat, and gardens. Occasionally he entertains three children and eight grandchildren. Dick was planning to attend reunion but a conflict prevented it. **Helen Weisbrod** Rowland moved in 1996 from her home of 57 years in Chittenango, NY, to an apartment—no maintenance, no taxes, no snow shoveling. Visitors welcome!

Edward J. "E. J." Williams attended Tau Kappa Epsilon's 70th anniversary and at the same time attended the 30th Reunion of his son **Christopher '67**. Chris had stroked the lightweight crew to victory at Henley in 1967, and of course participated in the Reunion Row on Saturday during last year's reunion. E. J. and wife Carol travel a great deal.

Beatrice Alexander Weingart celebrated her 85th birthday at a dinner dance attended by 50 of her closest friends from all over the US, including Hawaii. Her son Jerry returned from Malawi, Southeast Africa, and her daughter Gail and husband Dr. Bob Bunes also joined in the celebration. And what a traveler Bea is: Myanmar (Burma); Copper Canyon, Mexico; a walking trek through Tuscany; Iceland and Greenland. You must be 45, not 85, Bea. **Jane Gibbs** McAteer wrote in 1996 that she was recuperating from two breaks in her pelvis and that she was getting along well. A 1998 note says she's sorry she was not able to come to reunion. We are, too, Jane.

Al Bennett says that **Bill Neff's** trip to the Canadian Rockies reminded him of taking the same trip in 1994. The immigration card he had to sign prohibited food from being brought into Canada. He had a ham sandwich provided him on the flight which he wanted to eat when he arrived at the hotel. What to do? Put the sandwich in his pocket or declare it. He says he was faced with a grave ethical question. Honesty won out and he declared the snack. When interrogated by the burly customs official, "What's this food you're bringing in?" Al bravely said, "A ham sandwich." Passed. Honesty paid!

Eleanor Bradley Tunison has moved to Clearwater, FL, to live with her son Phillip; her daughter Nancy has moved her winter home to Sarasota to be near her. Her sister **Margaret Bradley** Klaus '28 lives near Dade City in the winter. She says it's nice to have family around during the holidays. **Madeline Stoddard** Barnako and husband Frank moved to Kirkland Village, Bethlehem, PA, in July 1997. They are adjusting to a new kind of life style but are enjoying it. It is a full-care retirement community and is very nice.

Joel Irwin is in his second and (he hopes) last year as president of the residence council of Casa de las Campanas, a Rancho Bernardo, CA, continuing-care retirement community. (I bet you have to listen to all the gripes of the constant complainers, Joel.) A recent visitor was **E. C. "Ted" Berkman**, who, with Joel, was collaborator and responsible for many of the songs and skits of the annual Dramatic Club Review at Cornell, 1930-33. Ted lives in Santa Barbara, CA. Joel also keeps in touch with **Arthur A. Kaplan**, MD, now retired after 52 years as an outstanding and beloved pe-

diatrician in Utica, NY.

Waldo Smith writes, "Alive at 86 and getting more knowledgeable every day, I have been described as unique." Keep it up, Smitty, you'll be more unique next year. Glad to hear from you. Bill Neff reports he attended the graduation of two grandchildren in 1997 and has four more to go. He and Judith planned to attend our 65th.

Ernestine Elmendorf Taylor moved to Yarmouthport, MA, from Chatham in 1992. She and husband Robert, who died in 1985, have children, **Rachel Taylor Baroni '64**,

“Alive at 86 and getting more knowledgeable every day, I have been described as unique.”

— WALDO SMITH '33

with six children, five grandchildren; Frederick Taylor (Eastman School of Music '68; Boston U., MS '70), with three children; Richard Taylor, with two children. With five of your grandchildren already out of college, your family has more degrees than a Fahrenheit thermometer, Ernie. Congratulations.

Isabel Guthrie Russell, BS HE '34, and husband **Donald '32** have moved from Virginia to a retirement community in Sun City, FL. It is a five-story building with five dining rooms, auditorium, pool, exercise room, for about 500 retirees. Their apartment is in a new area on the first floor of a three-story building with a garage for their car and a garage for their golf cart. It sounds like a great place, Izzy. We hope the air conditioning system works well in the summer. ♦ **Charles S. "Ted" Tracy**, 111 Burlingame Rd., Syracuse, NY 13203-1604.

34 **Frank W. Williams Jr.**, JD '36, Cuba, NY, writes, "Still playing golf two or three times a week, with cart, and not climbing any hills. After 23 years am now skipping Florida visits due to age and wife Marion's fall and broken shoulder. Enjoy our three children and their spouses and our six grandchildren (now off to colleges). Enjoy retirement from 50 years of practice of law." **Ben Bradley**, Pasadena, CA, writes, "No news—just hanging in there. Correspond with **Clyde Johnston**, who was the catcher on the baseball team when I played." Nice to hear from you, Ben.

From **Roger J. Amorosi '48**, MEE '50, we have received word of the death of his brother **Alfred** in May of last year. Al was a world renowned pioneer nuclear engineer, who was initially involved at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in developing nuclear power and its applications, working with then-Capt. Hyman Rickover, father of the nuclear Navy. From 1948 on, Alfred worked at Argonne National Laboratory in research, design, and feasibility studies for the reactor that eventually powered the USS *Nautilus*, the world's first

true submarine, as it was capable of operating underwater almost indefinitely. *Nautilus* could travel 50,000 miles without refueling or overhauling. In 1954 Al became technical director of the Enrico Fermi Nuclear Power plant near Detroit, MI. In 1966 he returned to Argonne to direct the liquid-metal fast breeder reactor program office. In 1993, he received the American Nuclear Society's award in recognition and achievements in the field of nuclear reactor technology. The following is brother Roger's testimonial at the memorial service for Al on June 16, '97: "1. Al was best man for

three brothers' marriages. That speaks for itself. 2. Al was always helpful—Mr. Fix-It. At our parents' house in Shroud Oak, NY, Phyllis remembers when Mom's vacuum cleaner wasn't working. Al had it all apart—parts spread all over the entry room—but he fixed it! 3. Our father put all four sons through engineering at Cornell (**Gilbert '32**, **Alfred '34**, **Norman '37**, and **Roger '48**). Al was the most successful technically, career wise, as evidenced by the presentation by Walter McCarthy. 4. The mention of the brook through our parents' property reminds me that Al and Gilly trapped for muskrats only. They sold the skins. 5. Our father and mother were very family oriented. We weren't rich but Dad had a tennis court in our backyard—after the two courts at our Methodist Church were shut down and had never been, of course, available on Sunday. After Dad retired, our family congregated always around July 4 weekend for our annual reunion. All four brothers and their wives played tennis—some better than others—and many neighbors and church friends joined us. 6. We all loved Al dearly and will miss him." We extend our deepest sympathy to the entire Amorosi family.

Best wishes to all for a pleasant summer. ♦ **Karl F. Schmidt**, 4780 Mount Rose Way, Roseville, CA 95747-8278; tel., (916) 771-4734.

This is being written in the middle of April—and in Brooklyn it looks like May! The daffodils are finished, the tulips are in full bloom, the magnolias are early, the cherry blossoms are gorgeous, and all are three weeks early. At my age, I'm very happy to have an early spring, and to be able to see and appreciate the beauty!

Helen Rowley Munson sent a great newsletter, all about herself and family. She is very active in bridge clubs, crime-solving sessions, and a book discussion group. She is obviously keeping her brain in full gear all the time. **Dorothea Heintz** Wallace has moved to a retirement community and got there in

time to edit a cookbook that they had been working on for some time. She is at Heath Village, #74, Hacketstown, NJ 07840.

Mina Bellinger Hewitt says she has retired from hospital volunteering. She and her

“George Rosenfeld’s very much alive— does 33-1/4 push-ups upon waking.”

— ED MILLER '35

husband, Fred, live independently. Good for them. She does advanced needlepoint and plays bridge. **Pauline Babcock** Fox, BS Ag '35, has moved into a home with *no* stairs, which makes it easier for her two replaced knees. So many of us have new, workable parts. Isn't science wonderful and helpful?

Lucy Allen Karwell lives in a beautiful apartment building which has outstanding gardens. How lucky! She is very active, belongs to a local garden club, and does volunteer work. She has published three small volumes of poetry and is working on her fourth! And this from a former investment banker! **Esther Nordin** LaRose, MS Ed '50, is another Floridian. She keeps interested in reading, doing crossword puzzles, and embroidering. She is a four-time *great*-grandma who still does a daily walk to keep the legs going. Also, she is active in her Delta Zeta alumni group.

Margaret Pfeif Frank sent just a short note to report that since writing last year her health is greatly improved. How happy we are for her. **Mary McCarthy** Emslie, BA '51, got her degree late and then happily taught high school. Since we were all “Depression kids” how marvelous for her to have gone on and gotten her degree and done what she wanted to do!

I'll save the rest of your letters for future issues. I can't use them all at once or I'll be out of this job. I hope you all have a happy and healthy summer. ♦ **Eleanor** “Dickie” **Mirsky** Bloom, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209.

35 I do realize and appreciate that those of you included in this column faithfully sent your dues and news items last summer (1997). **Fred Giesecke**, Wheaton, IL, keeps active as an officer of The Retired Officers Assn. (TROA) Chicago chapter, and also audits the Riverside Lions Club accounts. He and wife Sarah traveled to France in 1995. He hears from **Charlie Block**, BA '36, every Christmas and misses his track teammate **William S.** “Bill” **Hutchings**, who passed away in 1995. Fred and Bill attended our 50th Reunion together. **Mary Steinman** De Barger, of Raymore, MO, volunteers in the library and transportation office of her life-care community and attends affairs of the Cornell Club of Mid-America. In 1997 she visited Hawaii. Mary has three children and six grandchildren.

Edward W. Harker, LLB '37, Wilming-

ton, NC, is a volunteer for the U. of North Carolina, at Wilmington. He and **John G. Barrows**, '41, are members of the Wilmington Senior Men's Club. Ed attends Adult University (CAU) most summers with his

grandchildren! He and wife Patricia have traveled to Australia, New Zealand, England, and Scotland. A barbershop chorister, Ed keeps fit swimming at the YMCA. He has five children and eight grandchildren. **Elizabeth Williams** Stavelly, Mendocino, CA, is a member of the League of Women Voters, a genealogical society, California Native Plant Society, and a local women's club. Betty also sings in her church choir. She has three sons, two grandsons, and four granddaughters, three of whom live nearby. The others live in Massachusetts.

William C. Surrey, Rochester, NY, a really busy retiree, formerly with US Depts. of Interior and Agriculture, is a member of the local Cornell Club and keeps in touch with Tau Kappa Epsilon, his fraternity. Bill is a volunteer horticulturist at George Eastman House, Sierra Club, and Civic Garden Center and is a co-founder of National Organization for Veterans for Peace Inc., Genesee Valley chapter.

Margaret Bernhard Compter, of Lakewood, OH, has joined Elderhostels in Arizona and Virginia. **Eleanor Bergman** Goldstein-Stiller, of Snyder, NY, admits to retiring from volunteer work, but still plays piano regularly at a nursing home. Walking, daily exercises, card games, and writing poetry and parodies for organizations are fun for her. She keeps in touch with **Lenora Loeser** Kulberg '33, **Marjorie Block** Friedman, and her own former roommate, **Ethel Shapiro** Cook. Eleanor and her husband have seven children, ten grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, whom she visits in Florida and Arizona in winter.

George L. Rosenfeld, Berea, OH, is in retirement, a “foundation trustee” with a sense of humor. He says, I “always celebrate when I awake—still alive!” He's very much alive—does 33-1/4 push-ups upon waking. He inquired about **Ward L. Luther** who is shown in alumni records to be living in Bradenton, FL. **Ruth C. Tachna**, BA '34, of Singer Island, FL—a retired lawyer formerly at White Plains, NY—is a volunteer teacher at the local community college. Her subject is “writing your memoirs for your children and grandchildren.” Ruth had just returned from visiting family and attending a wedding and the Santa Fe Opera on a trip which also included Los Angeles and San Diego. She attends Eastern Florida Cornell Club events and does “whatever **Esther Schiff** Bondareff '37 asks.” ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

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Constance “Connie” **Lebair** Percy wrote that she still works full-time with the government at the National Cancer Inst. She had just returned from West Africa, where she attended a cancer meeting and then toured the Ivory Coast for a few days. Her comment was: “It is amazing that in this modern age people live in such primitive conditions, even though the cities are modern.” She lives in Rockville, MD.

Dottie Greey Van Bortel, MS '41, our class president, moved across Rye, NY, in December 1996, to the Sterling Park Retirement Community (Address 2207 Theall Rd., Rye, NY 10580-1423). She is very happy with her new residence, with excellent dining service, all kinds of activities, a full-size indoor pool and whirlpool, and a fitness center. They go to New York City's Metropolitan Museum and other historical buildings, and they have great entertainment programs in their auditorium. She keeps busy with church work and the Women's Club of Rye. Many friends from the Rye area keep her very busy. Dottie said that for a year she had a threat of lower-back surgery and knee repair, but this is not going to be done. “Thank goodness!” she said.

James Goodwin, CE, Seal Beach, CA, wrote about his life: “Lured by things Latin, I studied Spanish at Cornell with a view to going south. Soon after that I was in Panama enlarging the locks of the canal, next touring solo for two months through the countries of western South America. (I really learned a lot of Spanish!) Next, it was on to Guatemala to build a hospital center. While in Panama I married a ‘Latin from Manhattan,’ a Phi Beta Kappa from Smith by the name of Frances Anderson. One of the consequences of that union is the eldest of four daughters (and we have one son), similarly lured by things Latin, who studied Spanish and married a Chilean, a democrat and refugee from the regime of the Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet. Two daughters and the son-in-law teach Spanish in Anaheim, CA. Three grandchildren speak both languages fluently. Moral of my story—Beware of what you wish for. You might get it!”

Stanley Atwater retired from a family farm which was established in Niagara County in 1852. He is in the fourth generation of his family to own the farm. His son, **Richard Atwater** '72, MBA '73, is the present owner, with grandson **Benjamin Atwater** '99. **Ernest J. Cole**, MS '59, in Clearwater, FL, wrote that he and wife Alberta are getting along reasonably well. “Alberta, though still handicapped, is improved over a year ago when she fell and broke both feet. We don't travel any more.”

When **Mary Schultz** (Mrs. **Andrew**, PhD '41) wrote last, Dean Andy was not well enough to travel, and therefore, they had not been in Ithaca as they usually were for the summer. Communications were welcome at their Florida address: 100 Vicar's Landing Way, #PH-1, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082. They were living in a continuing-care facility, and Andy had been in its health center for some time. They were grateful for the climate,

the caliber of people, and the superior care given those not in good health. Word reached the university early this April that Andrew Schultz died March 13, '98.

E. S. "Stan" Shepardson, MS Ag '47, is "still hangin' in there" in Ithaca. He still takes his camper to Florida for a few weeks in winter, and out West for a visit with relatives and friends, and fly-fishing. He enjoys their camp at the Adirondack League Club in the Adirondacks. He greatly enjoys their comfortable home in Ithaca "when Cornell wins in football." He says he occasionally goes up to the ag/engineering department for coffee, kibitzing, and a letter typed free.

Frank Macy in W. Des Moines, IA, has had a busy life: master sergeant, US Air Force, 1941-45, with two years in the southwest Pacific; business manager of Pittsburgh Pirates minor league team in Hornell, NY, and Davenport, IA, 1946-48; purchasing agent, Ines Co., Berttendeck, IA, 1949-70; buyer, Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co., Des Moines, IA, 1971-81; administrative assistant, Iowa Cubs Baseball Club, Des Moines, IA, until retirement from full-time work in 1985. The Macys own their own home in W. Des Moines and have four grown children. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1996, and he was 83 in 1997. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 In Monroeville, PA, **Robert** and Louise **Menges** are active in the outreach program of their church, long a family commitment. The extended Menges family includes two sons, two daughters, a grandson, and two granddaughters. Bob is a retired engineer with a career of 33 years with Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. He is remembered as commodore of the varsity crew at Cornell.

John Schadler is still working four or five partial days a week. On a three-week cruise from New York to Montreal, John and Constance sailed along the New England and Canadian Maritime coasts and up the St. Lawrence for a really enjoyable 21 days. **Wesley J. Gilson**, a retired General Electric engineer, lost his wife in 1996. He has moved to the Commons of Neskayuna in Schenectady, NY. In Tucson, AZ, **Adolph** and Eva **Ekvall** enjoy reading and opportunities to attend opera performances and symphony concerts. A special pleasure is visiting daughters in New Hampshire and North Carolina and their three grandchildren, but other far-ranging travel is limited these days.

Longtime volunteers in the Urban Mission Food Pantry of Watertown, NY, **Raphael** and Cora **Bellinger** are active in the United Methodist church. "Spare" time is devoted to gardening and reading. **Theodore C. Rehm** is patriarch of an all-female family of three daughters and four granddaughters living in Colorado, California, and New Jersey. Ted, a retired engineer, and his wife, Carmen, live in Cape Coral, FL. Two years ago granddaughter Olivia Sandham, then aged 12, bowled an impressive 277, reported to be the

highest score nationally for her age group, and is still an ardent kegler. Carmen's broken ankle last spring foiled plans to travel to reunion and visiting the far-flung family has been curtailed for a while.

Following our 60th Reunion, **Irving**, BS Ag '38, and **Ludmilla Uher Jenkins** boarded the *Queen Elizabeth II* to Southampton for a week of touring in England and another week visiting in Rome, returning home on the *Concorde*. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Doris Smallridge Dykes (Mrs. **Charles E. '36**) of Pinehurst, NC, reports with joy on great-grandsons Hunter, 4, and Craig, 2. Her daughter Susan moved last July from Connecticut to New Bern, NC, and Doris is delighted to have her nearby. Her civic activity is the Moore Regional Hospital Foundation board. **Phyllis Weldin** Corwin, CE '36, reports that her youngest grandchildren are 23. She has eight and a step-granddaughter. Four are married. All eight are college graduates—four from Cornell—and two, also Cornellians, are in law. There are six great-grandchildren, ages 2 to 13, and two step-great-grandchildren. Phyllis is mighty proud of her offspring for their accomplishments.

In 1997, **Ellen Carnell** Seaburg reported on son **William R. Seaburg '70** and grandson Chad W. Seaburg, then 18 and a high school senior, in California. Chad is active in sports, music, and drama. Ellen keeps busy with church activities and the Pi Phi Alumnae Club of Roanoke. Her travel is confined to the local area. She had a nice phone visit with **Helen Engst**, MS '65, last fall when she was visiting her brother-in-law in Roanoke. **Margaret Kincaid** Look thoroughly enjoyed our 60th Reunion and offers many thanks to the classmates who planned it and to **Bob Rosevear** for his excellent report to *Cornell Magazine*.

Stephanie Czech Rader took many motor trips across the US to visit friends and family. She has been to several military reunions, weddings, etc. Travel took her to Florida and on a long trip through Wyoming to Las Vegas, Dallas, and Memphis. She attended a wedding in New York City and stayed at the Cornell Club—New York. "A great place," she reports.

Augusta DeBare Greyson's hobbies are Wall Street and the *New York Times*. She spends time in temple activities. Her son, Dr. **C. Bruce Greyson '68**, lives in Charlottesville, VA, and daughter **Nancy Greyson Beckerman '64** is in NY State. Augusta's grandchildren are Ellen Beckerman (Princeton); Sara Beckerman (Brown); Devon Greyson (Oberlin); and Erin Greyson, who is a high school senior.

Theda Backalenick Frank enjoys bridge and painting, family holiday get-togethers, and family contacts through e-mail. Her granddaughter, Erica, after leaving California, worked for two years at a semiconductor concern in Silicon Valley. She has resigned from there and is now a full-time student at San Jose State U. earning a master's in education. Theda's grandson Ryan, upon graduation

from Colgate U., obtained a full scholarship at U. of Minnesota to further his studies in geology for two years. He is now in his second year. Granddaughter Vanessa graduated from Stanford U. last June, and is now in a two-year commitment, working to further diversity in a grade school in San Jose. Her major at Stanford was public policy and she wants to "save the world." ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

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John Albert wintered in Sarasota, FL, except for a Caribbean cruise to get away from it all. A thrilling inspirational message from former presidential (yes, of the US of A) candidate **Robert Cloyes**, MD, who volunteers, "Older and slower, half-blind but bolder," using the *nom de plume*, "The Old Lamplighter." Doesn't that invigorate everyone?

Inspired by hearing of '38ers' Lake Placid mini-reunion trip to an apple farm owned by the person whom **Francis Crane** describes as "a scion of the Doolittles," our class's Washington State pomologist reports that his spread grows, packs, and ships nigh 50-million apples and pears, about 60 percent of which go to Asia, because Crane's Blue Line is a premium brand. Fran says the business is run by his two sons, one of whom did a graduate year at Cornell. Think of all the doctors kept away—how's them apples?

A. J. "Nino" Gioia is proud of a granddaughter, **Allison Riley '98**, whose Cornell class is just 60 years later than Big Red's most illustrious.

Arch Petty checks in with, "Still living in Florida, fortunately without cane, crutch, or wheelchair," and he belongs to the Suncoast and New York Cornell clubs. Ye correspondent recognizes the help of **Maynard Boyce**, MS Ed '49; **Bill Walter**, MS '41; the late **A. Dean Sumner**, **Jim McKay**, and **Warren Bohner**.

Marty Beck, mentor of now-famed playwright **Arthur Laurents '37**, recalls our great 25th "and having the pleasure of meeting the great trial lawyer, Louis Lefkowitz, and now it's been our turn as Statler occupants, though I'm not sure I appreciate the reason—age!" Marty's still keeping a hand in with partners on television stations, 12 in all, stretching from Syracuse to San Francisco; "but mostly it's the quiet life—golf in Florida winters and Vermont summers, plus one or two cruises a year, mostly Europe." Tough duty!

Harry Lee Smith has a new address, 241 Courtyards Blvd., Apt. 105, Sun City Center, FL 33573. **Irv Lanzard**, BA '39, is among the class cruisers, from New York to Montreal, with stops along the way. **Gene Osborn** and wife Helen are enjoying the northern Virginia life, "hardly ever travel, but our eight children and families visit often, just 25 miles west of the Capital; Gene's had two knee replacements yet plays tennis and golf (but no skiing)."

Preston Weadon, MD '41, describes himself as "still afloat, but it gets harder as age takes its toll; we're now a three-generation Cornellian family; son **Mark '72**—married to

Anne (Olson) '72, BA '71—and now their daughter **M. E. 'Molly' '98**—Hail, all hail Cornell! Amen to that.

Our '38 treasurer and grid guru has left his longtime Cape Cod mansion and has a new address: **Roy Black Jr.**, 4109 Briarcliff Rd., Atlanta, GA 30345.

Wherewith we'll sign off with the observation of the kind of vast optimism for longevity '38ers (at least, some) have: one classmate says he and his wife “look forward to news of the 60th Reunion and plans for the future beyond it of the Class of '38.” Thanks, but don't expect a class team in the intramural football league! ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Please forgive the time lag between your notes and their publication. Our 60th will be history when you read this! A note from **Jean Scheidenhelm** Wolff described two recent cruises—one including various European stops from the Channel down to Lisbon and Oporto, and another to Tahiti and other Pacific islands. In October 1997 she was in Connecticut for her grandson's wedding. He's presently stationed in Singapore as a Merrill-Lynch representative. **Peg (Brown)** and **G. C. "Chet" Coryell '36** get plenty of daily exercise: golf games (walking, *not* riding), dancing, travel, and many family activities. For their 60th anniversary celebration, they hosted a boat cruise and dinner party, and among the guests were three daughters and their husbands, two granddaughters, and even a 2-year-old great-grandchild.

Following the death of her husband, **Merritt W. '40**, **Laura Smith Means** moved back to her “roots” in Sheds, NY. She's joined the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland County, and has a number of old friends nearby. **Hazel Pearce Palmer** and **Ramon** had two weddings to celebrate recently—their younger son's and a grandson's. Out in California, **Carl** and “Lynn” (**Helene Irish**) **Johnston** use the desert temperatures as their excuse for frequent cooling cruises, last year visiting the various Hawaiian Islands and, at a later time, Bali and Jakarta. **Grace (Ballard)**, BA '39, and **Edgar Lotspeich** continue to divide their time between their Michigan home and a retirement community in Ft. Myers, FL. With the recent marriage in Wales of their youngest son, **Doug**, they've added a Welsh actress to the family circle. Last fall a granddaughter of **Julia (Robb)** and **Paul Newman**, PhD '37, entered Cornell; she's a fourth-generation Cornelian on both sides of her family, as were three other Newman grandchildren.

I close on a sadder note. **Elaine Apfelbaum** Puterbaugh, who had just returned from a trip to Central America and was anticipating our 60th Reunion, died suddenly in mid-March. We shall miss her, and so many others! ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. Second St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Russ Hopping and **Janet** have finally achieved grandparent status when, as they say, “We should be great-grandparents.” Congratulations, anyway!

Learning condo living in Doylestown, PA, are **Oliver Stark** and **Peggy (Pearce)** who miss the exercise challenge that Ithaca offered. Lots of volunteer work with their church, hospital, and various environmental agencies keep them occupied. Although creaky bones limit the travel activities of **J. Ward Simonson**, he still remains a big participant in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) in the Cleveland area. Three grandchildren only ten minutes away keep him and **Helen** more than busy.

From **Everett Randall** comes word that agricultural research, inspired by age, indicates that pole beans and pole peas are preferred garden crops. No stoop labor is needed to harvest, in case they do grow.

This past summer **John Ogden** and **Bettie** spent a delightful 17 days on an alumni “Faces of Europe” river cruise on the Dutch ship *Erasmus*. It was one of the best they have ever taken and they highly recommend it. They were to spend their usual two to three months on Hilton Head.

Still treasuring his well-deserved Outstanding Alumni Award from the Ag college is **John Niederhauser**, PhD '43, who so gratefully recalls 50 years of working with scientists, decision-makers, and farmers in 67 countries.

While successfully beating the odds on prostate and lung surgery, **Bernard Livingston** and **Constance** had to cancel a **Tauk** Tour to China. To make up for it, he and **Connie** went to Paris and took the **Tauk** Tour of Costa Rica and Panama. **Bernard** is still active with the Guidance Center (the largest full-service mental health agency in Westchester) and runs his own real estate business. **Lee Frair** retired as superintendent of Portville (NY) Central School, and since then has served as a member of the county legislators and spends his spare time visiting family scattered throughout the country.

Down in the vegetable country of New Jersey, **Bob Latimer**, MS '42, and **Ruth (Phelps) '45**, MS '46, still grow a big garden, veggies and flowers, with the surplus going to senior citizens in subsidized housing. Meals on Wheels once a week, CHIME counseling, and celebrating their 50th anniversary with their scattered family of 29 took up the rest of their time.

May 6, '98, the day that **Bill Lynch** died, was a sad one for all of us. A tribute from our 50th Reunion that was reproduced in the bulletin from his memorial service sums it up. In part it said, “Bill, you have helped make this class what it is. Why do you think other classes coming back for reunion spend so much time in the '39 tent? They come to laugh until their sides ache. Cornell and the Class of '39 won't be the same without you. You have stolen the spotlight, but you have also stolen our hearts. We love you.”

Tidbit: Few minds wear out; more rust out. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Barbara Gay Ringholm reports that she has two new knees and is doing fine. Her replacements are the same kind that **Hugh Downs** has! **Virginia “Deena” Hoyt** Hammond and husband **Ted** still reside on a mini-farm in Brunswick, ME, but they do not know how much longer they can stay there (until they cannot drive five miles into town, and **Deena** cannot do so now since a slight stroke). Their children live in Arizona, California, and Hawaii, except for the youngest (**Natalie**) who is still in Brunswick as a nurse-midwife at the local hospital, and assists in teaching obstetrics at the U. of Maine. **Deena** and **Ted** garden and are members of the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Assn. They keep a horse for granddaughter **Hope**, and **Deena** is still active in the US Pony Club. She keeps in touch with **Steve Roberts, DVM '38**, now professor emeritus at the Veterinary college and former long-time coach of Cornell's polo team.

Annette “Annie” Newman Gordon, our class co-secretary, writes that she and her husband sold their summer home in Southold, NY, after 25 years. **Santa Cruz, CA**, will now be their permanent residence. They plan to come East for visits to daughter **Liz Gordon '65** in Scarsdale, NY, and son **Jim Gordon '72** in Baltimore, MD.

Miriam Woodhull Acker reports that travel is still her favorite hobby—especially cruising. She and husband **Andrew** took a Princess Baltic cruise in August 1997 from Dover, England, to Finland, Russia, Estonia, and Poland. They enjoy being on committees at their retirement residence.

Gertrude Kerttu “Keri” Pasto Bollinger and **Evan** are pretty much “retired” after **Evan** had surgery for a tumor on his spinal cord over a year ago, as he cannot walk without a walker. They remain active in church and senior citizen meetings. Their house is up for sale and they are signed up for a continuing-care retirement home in State College, PA. They had a family reunion last summer, attended by eight of their nine grandchildren. All helped to rid the Bollinger home of 19 years of “extra stuff.” They celebrated **Evan's** 80th birthday with their oldest son and his family in Guam. In the spring, they visited another son in **Santa Barbara, CA**. ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.

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Newell Beckwith always sends news for the column. His friend, **Roger Reniff**, retired from teaching agriculture a few years ago, lives in Sterling near Lake Ontario. **Newell** retired in 1979 after 18 years with “**Erie Meter**.” **Newell's** wife died several years ago. He is now living with his second daughter, **Marjori Spraul**, in Bellefonte, PA. He is pretty well house-bound from arthritis in knees and feet. He is 88.

Art Peters, one of the best authors in our class, has been on PBS TV commentating on his book, *Trail of Hope*, on the Mormon Trail. Much history there—President Polk funded Brigham Young for raising “The Mormon Battalion.” Wish one of our good writers

among the men could 'do' a column once a year on a regular basis. At the annual meeting of the Westchester chapter of the New York Civil Liberties Union, classmate **John Weiner**, BA '41, White Plains, NY, was presented with the Myron S. Isaacs Community Service Award by Gloria Karp, former Westchester County director of mental health services. Weiner, widely known as "Mr. Books" founded and ran the Free Books project in White Plains through which he raised more than \$170,000 for the Grace Church Community Center programs for the homeless. Since his shop closed in 1993, Weiner has devoted his time to the Bridge Fund, which helps to prevent homelessness, and is a member of its advisory board.

Another dedicated community helper is **Benjamin Kellogg**. After managing hotels for 40 years he has gone back to his old home- stead in the Pocono Mts. of Pennsylvania, in Nanticoke. With several other "seniors" he has built a fine playground for youngsters and adults—the only one in the town. He comes back to Cornell for a few football games, as well as taking an active alumni part in the newly constructed Sigma Pi fraternity house. He looks forward to Reunion 2000.

Update on **Esther Smith Nichols**: When she last wrote, her husband, **Les '38**, was in a wheelchair suffering from a fractured leg, epilepsy, stroke, and Alzheimer's. Esther must be keeping her spirits up, as she has the local League of Women Voters telephone in her home in Riverdale. My husband, the late **Robert Petrie**, held Esther in very high regard. I'm sure she will remember him.

Unlike Newell, **Benjamin Truskowski** has never sent news, but he pays dues so can read this! His address is 136 Forbes Tr., N. Tonawanda, NY. Dr. **John W. Little**, MD '44, is another of few words. He and wife Anne live on the north coast of California at Bodega Bay. Now they're a few miles away in Santa Rosa. He writes: "Health discussions are boring. Suffice it to say mine is failing. It's been a great trip."

Back to the East, in Sarasota, FL. This from Lt. Col. **Andrew Barry Nicholls**: he admits to no health problems while enjoying the life in and about Sarasota. He has a son, Barry III, doing well with his jewelry store in Naples, FL. Son **Greg '82**, BS Eng '83, just leaving for three years in Taunton, England, with family to work for Lockheed-Martin. Still close to the Atlantic is **Patty Avery** Anderson, who lives during the summer in Norank, CT, and in recent years winters at New Smyrna Beach, FL. She has four married children and ten grandchildren—five boys and five girls. She has always found time for church work.

A wonderful sea-tale came from **Augustus "Nick" Nicholls**. My boat-yard son, Bill, was visiting when I had a phone call from Nick and before many minutes went by I handed the phone to Bill. Seems Nick's great-great-grandmother sailed around Cape Horn safely three times, sailing both east and westward through that most perilous part of two oceans! Bill tells me there is a saying at the

boat yard, "Wooden boats, iron men." He will set the record straight to include one courageous woman.

Lots more on tap for the next column but running out of space. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

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Cool weather, with bright sun showing off spring flowers, has come to Ithaca. Received in March along with dues for The Great Class of '41 were two dozen most welcome news forms.

Rhoda Dunham Webster lives comfortably in Bentley Village, Naples, FL. She and husband **Edwin R. '37** moved to the life-care community in 1987 and, after Ed's death in 1993, she chose to move to smaller quarters. Rhoda praises the many activities plus the exceptional dining room. She is closing down on volunteer involvement with duplicate bridge tournaments and editing their monthly "Village Breeze." "What energy I still have I want to reserve for my last flings, such as a planned trip to the Low Countries in October with daughter Barbara."

Rose Ewald Bethe writes, "We moved into the retirement community Kendal at Ithaca when it opened in 1996 and are very pleased with the life we live here; good company, no maintenance worries, and—very important for me—no stairs to climb. There is time to read and energy to do a bit of volunteering." Her husband, Hans, Cornell professor emeritus of theoretical physics, received the Nobel Prize in 1967 and in 1993 the Oersted Medal for excellence in teaching.

Elizabeth Alt Laidman Hill is recovering from the loss of her second husband, John B. Hill, after his long illness. We send sympathy to her at 19 Birchtree St., Homosassa, FL.

Another Floridian, **Jeanne Avery** Gervais, is getting around, "though walking is hard." She volunteers at Baptist Hospital in the print shop, designing and printing patient tray cards and greeting cards, sings in the choir, and practices the organ occasionally. "I work in my garden, swim twice a week, and recently bought another ladder-back chair in need of repair. I now have nine ladder-back chairs

Grace took a life-long interest. This fund celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Herbert F. Johnson Art Museum. His letter concludes, "If any '41ers wish to contribute they may earmark their gifts to the Grace Moak Meisel Memorial Fund at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum at Cornell." Her granddaughter Sara Meisel, soon to be a fourth-generation Cornellian, is to matriculate in Arts and Sciences in August.

Betty Ethel Dicker Kaplan and husband Chester believe buying an apartment on Longboat Key, FL, was a very smart move. Frequent phone calls from their children from Highland Park, IL, keep them a happy family. "With Chet's help pushing my wheelchair, you'd not believe I have multiple sclerosis, for I can do almost everything."

Please send news. ♦ **Jane Webb Acton** (Mrs. **Charles H. '40**), 459 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-4914.

Peter Foote sent news. "**Lew Birckhead**, BS AEM '42, and I did get together at our high school 60th reunion. Had a fine time talking about the good old days. Mary Jane and I continue to enjoy good health and have three children with six grandchildren. Our son, **Pete '75**, produced an heir after he waited so long we wondered if he knew what caused it.

"Between horsebacking in Montana and skiing in Sun Valley I have done in my knees and will have them replaced in March [1998]. By June I'll be ready for golf."

By now most of us have seen our high school 60th reunion come and go. Now we share two goals. Live in the next century and come back to Cornell for our 60th Reunion.

Stay healthy or have super doctors. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

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The Good News was sent to you by Pres. **P. Richard "Dick" Thomas**: The music of Benny Goodman will be featured on the upcoming Big Band Cruise. Happily **Jean (Pardee)** and Jim Cole (Darien, CT), **Hal** and Charlotte **Hazen** (OpenRoad, USA), and **Harry Hoose** and his wife (An-

“Everett Randall reports pole beans and pole peas are preferred garden crops. No stoop labor is needed to harvest, in case they do grow.”

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with rush seats and two more to work on. Wish I could see everybody again. May get back to Ithaca for our 58th next year."

Elliot Meisel '68, a New York attorney and son of the late **Grace Moak** Meisel, wrote announcing the Grace Moak Meisel Memorial Fund. His family has endowed an internship in Asian art, a subject in which

chorage, AK), and Carolyn and **Frank Carney '47** (Bonita Springs, FL) plan to accompany me and we hope more of you will join us. Call me for further information. But hurry—this cruise fills up fast because the music, shows, food, weather, and the rates can't be beat.

Dick (Meadville, PA) was elected judge in 1965 and is still at it, pounding out justice in

Crawford and surrounding counties. He's also continuing his athletic career, playing golf regularly, most recently with his son on a Pinehurst, NC, golf trip. He and Rosey will be attending his World War II battalion reunion in Ft. Lauderdale. He recommended the highly acclaimed Alleghany football coach for the

away last fall. Heidi recently enjoyed a trip to California to a Girl Scout historians week and visited cousins and Army friends.

Margaret Ackerman Dale (Santa Rosa, CA) is still working as a psychotherapist and mediator and as volunteer clinical director of Sonoma Crises Line. She enjoys interviewing

Correction: The subject of a biography written by **John Alden** is Edward Ellsberg, not Edward Ellsburg as reported in the previous issue.

J. M. "Jack" Cole, having moved from Eugene, OR, to Ashland writes: "This is the home of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, a beautiful small city (16,000 souls), 15 miles from the California border. Our hillside house overlooks the town and the valley, particularly impressive at sunset. Less rain than in Eugene and a full four seasons. Great place to live."

Bill Grimes reports: "Retired early 1983 as director international licensing and equity ops, Whirlpool. Spent ten years with SMA's SCORE group counseling small business. Over past three years had visits here (Tucson, AZ) with old friends and classmates **Jean Hammersmith Wright**, Dottie and **John Vanderslice**, and Phyllis and **Bill Hopple**, MA '50. Pure pleasure to see all of them." Dottie and John have 13 grandchildren, and say: "Looking forward to some of them going to Cornell." **Henry Kingham** writes: "After 40 years with General Electric, working in Europe, Japan, Canada, (nuclear reactors, steam turbines, hydro generators), we settled in Sun City West, AZ, to enjoy golf, fishing, and travel abroad."

From **Jes Dall**: "Custom building large upscale homes. Wife Clare is treasurer; son David operations manager. Visited by fraternity brother **Bob Roshirt** last year on his way to vacation in France. Clare and I were on photo safari in Kenya, then to Seychelles, and on to Egypt for some culture." (Yogurt?) Jes doesn't mention it, but **Hugh Brown** writes that while visiting in Westport, CT, he dined with the Dalls and with Roberta and **Ed Clarke**. Ed writes that he retired from Turner Corp. in 1985, is a volunteer in United Way, Person to Person, Land Trust. Ed and Roberta golf, travel US and Europe, and sail Long Island Sound, Maine, and the Caribbean. Back to the unmemorable Hugh, who isn't mentioned also by Ed: "Vacationed in the North Carolina mountains last August, leaving the Savannah heat behind. Lower energy level dictates easing down on activities." (Ebullient Hugh? Ball of fire Hugh? Varsity 150-pound football and crew? Now an ember? No way.)

From New Port Richey, FL, **Thomas "Jack" Love**, DVM '46, writes: "Margie and I winter in Florida, play lots of golf and bridge, and summer in Watkins Glen to be near our children and grandchildren. In fall we manage to see a few Cornell home games and Dotty and **Jerry Batt**. Jerry writes (are you listening, Hugh?): "Had a great time Homecoming Weekend with fraternity brother Dr. Jack Love, his wife, Margie, and our daughter, **Rosemary Batt Applegate '73**, a professor of human resources in ILR. She and her husband have a lovely home on Hickory Circle overlooking the wooded acres of Dryden where we cooked out after the Colgate game."

Veteran actress/singer Elaine Stritch, (original cast of *Company* 1970) opened in a one-woman show at the Sag Harbor Playhouse in May. She plays both Elsa Maxwell, the late great hostess/gossip columnist, and J.

“Richard Gorzegno observes that Americans are so open-minded their brains have fallen out.”

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CU opening; unfortunately he lost out. **Arnold Otto Zaff** (N. Palm Beach, FL) writes about the passing of **Ray Jenkins** in September 1997. He'd like to know more about Ray. If anyone can document Ray's life's activities it would be interesting reading for us all. Arnold served over four years in World War II and at its end was sent to Paris, attended the Sorbonne, the U. of Heidelberg, and Madrid. He'd also like to know about the wartime death of **Fredrick Grimshaw**, if anyone has that information.

Len Parker (Palm Beach Gardens, FL), founder of The Parker Group, was nominated for a 1998 Cornell Entrepreneur Award for having successfully started his own business at home and developing it into one of the world's largest horticulture firms. He was also recognized for demonstrating notable entrepreneurial characteristics and achievements: as the trailblazer in interior plantscaping, for using business skills and creativity to enrich humanity, and for conducting business and personal relationships with the highest integrity. His son, Richard, was a featured speaker at the Hotel school student's meeting in Atlantic City. He spoke on the economic impact of casino hotels on the surrounding community and The Parker Companies.

Lois and **Gordon Kiddoo**, B Chem E '43 (Brevard, NC) visited **Pete** and **Mickey Wolff** in Carefree, AZ, at their winter home. The Wolffs have moved into a retirement community in Lake Forest, IL. The Kiddoos also visited PGA West in LaQuinta and grands in California. Fifteen of the 18 surviving members of the '43 five-year chemical engineering class will reunite this June. Gordon's e-mail address: Gordok@Citcom.net.

Ruth "Heidi" (Hyde) Cole (Queensbury, NY) finally retired from work, but not from the Girl Scouts where, after 68 years, she is still active and having fun. In 1987 she was awarded the prestigious Girl Scout National/International Juliette Low World Friendship Medal. In 1996 she visited India to celebrate the 30th birthday of the fourth Girl Scout World Center in "Saugam" Pune. The 14-day tour of northern India and visits to her cabana in Cuernavaca, Mexico, her chalet in Adelboden, Switzerland, and the Pax Lodge in London were a birthday gift from husband Grant. She sadly advises us that Grant passed

prospective Cornell students. She's learning to carry a tune in singing classes and enjoys swimming and hiking. Now listen to this: Margaret is looking for three to six people to join her and a friend on a "custom" hiking and camping safari in Tanzania. She is working with guides (who have always lived there) on a less touristy trip to meet people and animals. If you are interested in an exciting adventure e-mail Maggie at maggiedale@aol.com or write 6031 Rick Dr.

When we last heard from **Manuel "Joe" Galdo**, he was suffering from advanced Parkinson's disease. The university received word in mid-April of his death on March 29, '98. His widow, Amina, is at 150 Ocean Lane Dr., # 8E, Key Biscayne, FL. **Ed Markham** has moved to Bainbridge Island, WA. **Elaine Hoffman Luppescu** (Atlantis, FL) called to tell of the sad passing of **Katherine Stein Fenster** of Stuart, FL, on Feb. 4, '98.

William Lawrence (Glen Head, NY) sadly tells of the passing of his wonderful wife of 53 years, **Florence (Belus)**. Flo, a good friend; was active in the school community, 4-H, and Alpha Omicron Pi. We'll all miss her cheery presence.

My never-ending search for intriguing Cornell news finds that Cornell's two-year-old record for collecting 10,000 *National Geographic* magazines for export to Beijing was broken by eight Brownie Girl Scouts from Bellevue, WA, when they collected 30,000. Never underestimate Little Girl Power. Or Brooklyn Power, as **Sanford Weill '55** will be co-chief along with John Reed of the new Citigroup financial supermarket.

Thanks to all who wrote and called, making this another interesting column. ❖ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; e-mail, CeeFinn@Juno.com; tel., (206) 232-3092.

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This magazine takes longer to get to bed than Abelard and Heloise. It is April as we write—mindful of what her family did to Abelard, we never miss a deadline—but when you read this, if you read this, our 55th Reunion will have come and, alas, gone. Wonderful time. Hope you were there. If not, look for highlights and, as is our wont, lowlights next issue.

Edgar Hoover. ("Gee he was fun-and-a-half. If you've been through Herbert and J. Edgar Hoover, anything else is a laugh.") The play: *Elsa and Edgar*. The director: Jean and **Gene Saks**. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

Mary Close Bean lost her husband in December 1996. Her 13th (whew!) grandchild was born in October 1997. Mary joined the "fellow-classmates hip-replacement club."

Geraldine "Jerry" (Jenks), married Frank Gaenger in Sage Chapel. They celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in October 1997. She and Frank play golf, garden, and travel.

Thomas and Margaret Valeck Adee have four children and eight grands. Tom worked at Grumman, heading the analytical structures effort, including the loads and dynamics section, the methods development section, and structural test section.

Keep writing! ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

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WANTED—contributions for "The Cornell Class of '44 Tales" to be published for distribution at our 55th Reunion. **Bob Schmidt** eagerly awaits "a slice of your life"—just 200 or more words (max. 1,000) about any experience, event, project, discovery, or accomplishment which was meaningful to you and would interest your classmates. As of this date (April 13—we write two and one-half months ahead) Bob has received a dozen or so writings, a few phone calls, and some protestations of limited writing ability (never fear—we'll polish if needed). Whether or not you plan to attend reunion, PLEASE SEND some words, ASAP, to Bob at 12 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn, NY 11201!

Contrary to the organized column—i.e., grouping those retiring, moving, traveling, etc. (you hadn't noticed?) this will include names and news bites as received, lest the news become too old. **Curt Andrews**, BA '47, says he and former roommate, now neighbor **Roger Dykes**, BA '47, LLB '49, are happy Florida retirees who play golf five days a week. **George Elliott**, BS Ag '47, spends February and March in Palm Coast, FL, where he sees **Kathleen Smith Mancini** '46, a real estate broker, at least once a week. **Barbara Vanslyke** Anderson toured Switzerland, France, and Great Britain last fall, then chaperoned teenaged grandchildren in Phoenix, AZ. "Believe me that second trip was culture shock! The first was a wonderful visit with old friends." **Virginia Oakes** Tyler, BS HE '48, reports her youngest grand is not quite 2. The oldest grandchild married a kilt-wearing Scotsman from Edinburgh. The September 1997 wedding was in England. **Lew Mix**, BS Ag '46, and **Connie (Avery)** '48 announce the arrival of a 15th grandchild. "We're very active in working to keep our dearly bought freedoms for these grandchildren's futures."

Mildred Austin Silliman reports seven

grandchildren, all college grads, and two great-grand. **Marvin "Mike" Huyck**, MD '47, wrote that **Justin** '01, son of **Christopher** '73, is carrying on the family tradition in the Arts college. Mike gets together with **Amo Piccoli** in Ft. Myers or Naples, FL, each winter. **John and Jean Carnell Conner** '46 proudly report granddaughter **Kristin Conner** '01 entered the Ag college last fall. The daughter of **John T. Conner Jr.** '72, is the eighth Cornellian in the family. **Marilyn Wise** Douglass is promoting a new sex book, *Are We Having Fun Yet?* written by daughters Marcia and Lisa, both PhDs. She celebrated son Paul's 50th birthday and grandson Patrick's high school graduation. Did he choose Cornell?

Gilbert Smith, MD '47, of Marin County, CA, married Linda Kelly in November 1994—"best thing I've ever done!" He says he spends his time gardening, doing oil painting, and playing doctor once a week. **Eleanor Nolan** Latour announces her marriage, Nov. 29, '96, to Arthur Hunt Crapsey, a life-long friend who had lost his wife. "We're extremely happy, as are our families."

One more report of a 50th wedding anniversary comes from **Otis Purdie**, BChE '47 and Mary Lou (Wellesley '45). They traveled from Fayetteville, NC, to Baja California, to see the whales. "At one point the gray whales came right up to our zodiac inflated boat to be petted—no kidding!"

Peter P. Miller, MBA '48, lost his mother, **Sara Speer Miller** '21 (Mrs. **Peter P.** '18, BA '20), at the age of 97 in May 1997. He and wife Nancy joined daughter **Christina (Miller)** '73, her husband, **David Sargent** '73, and their family for a week in Paris in June, then had several short vacations in the Adirondacks. **Ruth Brown** Foy writes from Livonia, NY, that her extended family all got together for the first time in several years. (No further details.) **Harold**, BA '43, JD '49, and **Ruth Cosline Rhynedance** have named their home just outside Asheville, NC, "Eagles View" because of the mountain vistas seen from it. Last spring they showed **Art**, BA '49, and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, BS HE '43, the azaleas, dogwood, and local attractions such as the Biltmore estate.

Dotty Kesten sent the list of Club '44 travelers who journeyed to Australia and New Zealand. A great trip she said, topped off by four days in Fiji for the Kestens. Next column will reveal the names. **Andrew D. Miller**, BA '43, and Rose traveled to New Zealand last fall for reunions with friends they met during their three-year residence in Christchurch. **James McTague**, BA '46, went to Europe last year. This year he cruised the Kirov River from St. Petersburg to Moscow. "That's the boat to take—clean as a diamond and great crew." He says he's not too happy on the high seas, hence doesn't cruise with Club '44.

Dick Huff of Kailua Kona, HI, and Karen went around the world in 57 days last fall—"Europe, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand—fabulous trip!" He suggests the travel group check out world airfares—they're great.

Bob Schmidt described a post-Homecoming visit to Cornell. It "reconfirmed alma mater's mystique; campus, colors, commons, and cuisine were super! An impromptu organ recital in sun-drenched Sage Chapel threatened my agnosticism." THINK—WRITE—SEND TALES TO BOB ASAP! ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir., #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

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We were glad to hear from **Robert M. Murray**, BCE '48, (Auburn, NY) who recovered from a bout of pneumonia after walking too much at our 50th Reunion. Bob reports that he's learning moderation and indulgence in laziness, enforced by limited lung capacity, but passes on a recent observation: don't price a product at \$19.99, as \$20.00 sounds better. On a South African tour he was asked to select wine at the first dinner; being ignorant of the listed wines, he selected one that was priced in round numbers. The others liked his pick so much that he was elected sommelier and followed his number system with great success. He predicts wonders for our 55th, in the year 2000.

Walter MacFarland, BCE '48, (Media, PA) expects to be there, too, to compare notes with other survivors; he'll still be working, if healthy. Mac hopes that our future Tradition Scholars will be planning to go into industry rather than government bureaucracy. Contrary to those who report world travels, some of us are content with tennis or happy with "just breathing," like **Richard Gorzegno** (Carlsbad, CA), who observes that Americans are so open-minded their brains have fallen out. **K. Scott Edwards**, BME '48, PhD '56, (El Paso, TX) allows that although he does indeed peruse the daily obits, he is pleased to not be among them, but wonders why the local undertaker has come to be on a first-name basis.

Lena "Lee" Struglia (Greenbelt, MD) did fit in a trip to Sicily but is back to gardening, working her computer (with particular attention when she wrote to the Cornell pumpkin website), and surfing the net. Our prime computer whiz, **Jerrier Haddad** (Briarcliff Manor, NY) managed a Boca Raton, FL, vacation while relearning how to walk after breaking an ankle in a fall from an icy step. Jerry says it does not pay to slip on ice, but is consoling himself with his new great-granddaughter, courtesy of grandson **J. Adam DeGarmo** '90 and wife **Cathy Allen** '89. **Ruth Boyd Wilson**, BS HE '44 (Hume, VA) is enjoying her four children and eight grandchildren, living on a farm in hunting territory, chasing rabbits with basset hounds, gardening, and doing volunteer hospital work. She's learned that getting on in years can be fun—but not always. **Boydie** managed cross-country skiing trips in Maine and Norway last year and looks forward to our 55th, not having seen a classmate since the memorable 50th.

Stoddard Knowles, B Chem E '47, MBA '49 (Annapolis, MD) is also gardening, volunteering, and would enjoy reading about other classmates who have yet to send in their news. His recent convictions/awards report

includes one of the former for 70 miles per hour in a 55-mph zone on the Eastern Shore (as I travel there frequently I'm aware of the speed traps on US13 but that doesn't mean I mightn't get it, too) but counterbalanced by awards for being long-time treasurer of a local environmental group and of the Naval Academy Sailing Squadron. Sounds as if the Class of '45 treasury (of which he is the boss) is in good hands. Dr. **Philip Herbert**, BA '47, MD '51, (Washington, NC) says his favorite pastime is goofing off but he has been doing some doctoring as a "*locum tenens*" (rent-a-doc), even as far as away North Dakota. He finds 75 not as good as 65, but better than the alternative. Re-married, to a "splendid lady from Alabama," last December, Phil is happy to see his two daughters thriving.

George Irey, BS Hotel '48 (Ocala, FL) has been forced into inactivity by three crushed vertebrae and would much rather not having a back problem than spend his time sending in his report. Thanks, anyway, George! Travel reports from a few of our peregrinating classmates include one from **O. Thomas Buffalow**, B Chem E '48 (Hillsborough, CA), who took two alumni cruises last year; a trans-Panama Canal one, which included 50 Cornellians/spouses, and an Amsterdam-Budapest trip with 40 Cornellians, plus some from Illinois and Wisconsin. Tom particularly recommends that one, even at the expense of missing some of his golfing. He's still bragging about beating **Cal Roper** '44, DVM '47, for two years in a row in an annual tournament between their clubs.

Carolyn Worcester Van Decar (Royal Oak, MI) sent her news form to us just after returning from Corpus Christi, TX, her January-April hangout. Carol volunteers at the hospital there, but found time in 1996 to visit Beaver Island, Hawaii, and England, where US Air Force son James and wife, both MDs, live with their four sons. Carolyn's daughter Mary has returned from Korea with her two sons and husband, another Air Force man. On the subject of England, **H. Carlton Whitman**, BEE '44, (Framingham, MA) answered our question as to the most recent thing he's learned—"England has mountains." We assume that Betsey, his wife, passed this on to Carl after her walk through the Lake Country, while he was touring Maine, sponging off various friends. The prior year he spent time in Malawi, where he attended the dedication of a new women's quilting center by Ambassador and Mrs. Chavez. He also visited Central America in his new role as New England coordinator for Witness for Peace, a Central American advocacy agency. ♦ **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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Deleted for space from previous issues: **Marianna Michaelis Goldsmith**, BS HE '45, (Bedminster, NJ) was in Ithaca for Reunion Weekend last June, attending the 50th of husband **Karl** '47, the 25th of son **Michael** '72, BArch '73, and the

20th of son **Jonathan David** "Jody" '77. Mike hosted a party for his class at their cottage on Cayuga Lake. **Barb Schaefer** Colbert (Ithaca, NY) wrote, "My life revolves around my eight children, 17 grandchildren (14 in Ithaca), lots of exercise, attending athletic events, and travel. Plan on taking the Canadian VIA train trip (for the second time) through the Rockies to Vancouver in August 1997 and to Hawaii in November." **June Barrett Ryan** (Lompoc, CA) retired in 1992. Her husband, **Joseph** '47, died in March 1991. He was a retired US Air Force officer. Her two sons live in California—one is an attorney and the other, a database manager for Zenith Corp. "I am president of our condo association, volunteer in a legal office, do too much yard work to suit me, and help out at church. I manage to return each fall to beautiful upstate New York and did visit Cornell in 1996."

Bill and **Phyllis Stapley** Tuddenham (Naples, FL) found a unique way to celebrate their 50th anniversary. "We spent several hours that evening watching our clothes tumble in the laundromat." They had visited the Tetons, Yellowstone, and Glacier Parks and this was their first laundry opportunity in over a week. "Know anyone else who has celebrated this way?" They are still endeavoring to see the world before their knees and energy let them down. **Chuck**, BEE '47, and **Dottie Taylor Prey** (Pittsburgh, PA) celebrated their 50th in San Francisco with their children and families. (Editor: We are so happy to hear Chuck is doing so well—hope to see you at our 55th.) Both were glad to see their old Honeywell friends and neighbors. Dottie's mother had celebrated her 101st birthday before her death in December 1997. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Hastily laid plans, such as joining '48 for their 50th, *gang of aqley*. I hadn't consulted Lois and a conflict with our 45th anniversary celebration resulted. But, no complaints. We're soon off on an Elderhostel trip to Sicily and a quick Assisi visit to monitor its recovery from earthquake devastation. Full reunion reports will appear in the September/October issue of this magazine. If anyone has additional '46 news from reunion, please advise me. Next stop? The Class of '49's 50th.

Many San Francisco area alumni enjoyed November's baroque concert. It featured as fortepiano soloist Professor Malcolm Bilson, a leader in restoring period instruments to the concert stage. Professor Neal Zaslow, whose specialty is 17th and 18th century European music, provided us with insights and tips for critical listening at the performance. I was the sole '46er, but several Cornellians from nearby classes attended. **O. Thomas Buffalow** '45, ChE '48, left Chevron in 1989 for a career on the golf links. **Herman Harrow** '49, ILR '50, had been personnel and industrial relations director at several major companies. We agreed we'd progressed since Sebela Wehe's renditions of "You are my Sunshine" at her "concerts" of some 50 years ago.

Jim Stocker '51 and **Pat (Gunderson)** '53 later explained that the gala evening was

part of the Lincoln Hall Renaissance campaign to provide appropriate space to attract first-class students to a first-class music program. The university is probably receptive to requests for staging similar concerts in other localities. Ask. If they perform in your area, you will long remember a great event.

John I. Eckerson (Akron, NY), a Glee Club member of 50 years ago, hosted two young members embarking on last year's Canadian spring tour. He was awed by the group's skill. **Ray Jr.**, BS Ag '48, and **Trudy Serby Gildea** '52 (Sarasota, FL) and **Lucius W. Johnson Jr.**, BArch '49 (Palo Alto, CA), with eldest daughter Dorothy, attended CAU's 1997 On-Campus Summer Program. All were enthusiastic about their courses. The Gildeas studied India and Buddhism. Lucius recommended Professor David Levitsky's course on the Chemistry of Emotion and Dorothy enjoyed Birding.

Calvin G. Brown, BS CE '45 (Cowlesville, NY) is fully retired. He may now pay full attention to the 15 grandchildren his five children have produced. **Donald** and **Norma Diamond** (Springfield, NJ) advised that she has retired from the New Jersey College of Medicine after 25 years as a genetic counselor. They foresee lots of travel. **James E. Mapes** (Colorado Springs, CO) retired in 1984 from the US Army Armament R & D Center and from the U. of Colorado physics department in June of 1997. Dick now volunteers with the Canine Companions for Independence.

Stuart H. Snyder (Chatham, MA) closed the doors of his structural engineering practice after 51 years. Stu and Dehra plan visits to their children: Eric in Thailand, Karen in Florida, and Carl in Niskayuna, NY. They are already enjoying Cape Cod as never before. See you on the Hill for our 55th—2001, An Ithacan Odyssey! Please send news. ♦ **Paul Levine**, 31 Chicory Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070; tel., (650) 592-5273; fax, (650) 593-2572; e-mail, pblevine@juno.com.

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John Gnaedinger, BCE '46, reports that **Allen Boorstein** '46, BS AE '47, will be starting a Careers for Youth program in New York City. John asks that classmates call him when in NYC to talk about careers in your industry. The program will be at the East Manhattan Center of the Arts & Academics. Allen's phone is (212) 230-9864.

Carol Hirschon Weiss, BA '46 can be reached by e-mail at carol_weiss@harvard.edu. Carol is still working full time as a professor, Harvard U. graduate school of education, and has authored *Evaluation: Methods for Studying Programs & Policies* (Prentice-Hall, 1998) and co-authored *Customer Surveys for Agency Managers* (Urban Inst. Press, 1998). Daughter Janet is a professor at U of Michigan business school and school of public policy. Son Daniel is a novelist whose recent book is *The Swine's Wedding* (New York: Serpents Jail, 1996), and daughter Judith is assistant vice president of Conrail. Carol and Malcom have four grandchildren.

Herb Roth retired from Mead Corp in

1991. Herb and **Silence (Turnbull)** can be reached by e-mail at hroth95229@aol.com. The Roths went to China on an adoption trip with a son and daughter-in-law last December and brought back Katie, 9 months old. Herb and Si will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this September. Si is still working for the Internal Revenue Service. **Gus and Elizabeth Davis Ruetenik** invite our traveling classmates to visit Zoar, OH, with its historic museums, five B&Bs, good restaurants, and, of course, Ruetenik Farms. With advance planning they would feed and bed Cornellians. In 1997 Gus and Elizabeth celebrated 50 years of marriage, the 50th anniversary of Ruetenik Farms, 50 years of Christmas tree farming, and, of course, '47's 50th Reunion.

Classmates can now communicate via e-mail with **Joe Barclay** at nanbar125@aol.com; **Walt Cohan**, cohnow@irwin.vctrol.com; **Janet Cook** Dennard (formerly Janet Cook Holmes), fdennard@wt.net; **Allen Ginsburgh**, BME '46, allensid@mcleonusa.net; **Robert Haggerty**, BA '46, MD '49, robert-haggerty@urmc.rochester.edu; **Marjorie Halpern Holden**, mhholden@aol.com; **Virginia "Jinny" Logan** Jones, jinjones@cpcug.org or mehital@aol.com; **Robert Shavick**, rshavick@aol.com; **Donald M. Wilson**, BA '48, dnmw5126@sunline.net; **Thelma Kaplan** Reisman, BA '46, hreisman@ix.netcom.com. E-mail your correspondent your address and it will be added to the list.

Joe and Nancy Barclay live in Bradenton, FL, where Joe is an AARP tax aide in his retirement. They have three children and two grandchildren. In October, Walt and Nancy Cohan moved from Sarasota to Vero Beach, FL, where Walt is on the Literacy Council, teaching adults. Walt and Nancy celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December. They have five children and seven grandchildren.

In his semi-retirement, Bob Haggerty is executive director of the International Pediatric Assn. and the editor of *Pediatrics in Review Bulletin*, New York Academy of Medicine. He received the Howland Award from the American Medical Society. Bob and wife Muriel's travels in 1997 included Hong Kong, Cambodia, Singapore, Australia, Japan, Philippines, Istanbul, Rio, and Thailand. They reside in Canandaigua, NY, and have eight grandchildren. Allen Ginsburgh started Rockford (IL) Computers for School and Tech Corps to bring refurbished computers into schools and provide continuing computer support. Wife Claire has been running the auxiliary at Rockford's County Home for 20 years. They have five grandchildren.

Marjorie Holden has retired as professor of education at California State U, Dominguez Hills. Marjorie's Cornell family includes husband **Robert**, '44-46 **Grad**, son **David** '80, nephew **Daniel** '85, brother **Frank Halpern** '49, and father **Max Halpern** '18, B Chem '20. Marjorie has established a memorial fund in the chemistry department in her father's and brother's names. Marjorie and Robert have three grandchildren, ages 5 to 11.

Jinny Logan Jones and husband Philip live in Bethesda, MD, where Jinny volunteers as fi-

nancial secretary for the Sycamore Island Canoe Club. She is a member of the National Puzzlers' League and has been a participant in the American Crossword Puzzle tournament in Stamford, CT, since 1985. Jinny and Philip have two grandchildren. From October to

November he is in a study room dedicated to him. He is also a trustee at Ithaca College and serves the U. of Pennsylvania as an associate trustee and sits on the board of overseers of the dental school.

Bernard Harper "Bob" Friedman and wife **Abby (Noselson)**, New York City:

“Have been studying last year, last week, and yesterday as my PhD orals are coming up quickly.”

— ANATOLE “TOLLY” BROWDE '48

December, Don and Vernajean Wilson took a 53-day cruise around South America—Jamaica, Barbados, Devil's Island, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Panama Canal, and Costa Rica. They winter in Port Charlotte, FL, and summer in Lake Pleasant, NY.

We are sad to report that **Fred Van Aernam Jr.**, Albany, NY, died last September, and that **Harriet Hammond Erickson's** husband, **Burdette**, died in July 1995. Harriet lives in Chapel Hill, NC, does Elderhostels, visits her three children living in Maryland and Massachusetts, has one grandson, and includes making monkeys for U. of North Carolina's Children's Hospital in her volunteer work.

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.

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In this age of high technology everything takes longer to accomplish. Therefore, news of all the exciting events at our

50th Reunion will appear here in the September/October issue.

Richard Rundell, Hudson, OH: “Recently attended our first Elderhostels, one in Bellingham, WA, the other in San Francisco. Learned about classical music, Gandhi, etc. I heartily recommend this senior program. We'll be attending more in the future.” Dr. **Bob W. Baker**, our Ithaca orthodontist, still practices, enjoying it as much as ever along with his son, Bob Jr., who practices with him. Bob Jr.'s twin sister, **Susan Baker** Sheridan '78, MPS HA '80, returned to Ithaca with husband Tom to own and manage the Taughannock Farms Inn. She enjoys seeing many of her and her dad's classmates at the inn. Susan worked at the Drake in Chicago, with Hyatt and Marriott hotels, and completed her doctorate at the U. of Houston. She was an assistant professor at the Conrad Hilton School of Hotel Administration there and met Tom, who is also a hotelier from Houston with an MBA to boot.

Bob Sr. was honored with the Distinguished Teaching Award from Eastman Dental Center at U. of Rochester and had a semi-

“Abby continues to work for Choice, Planned Parenthood, and other feminist causes. Our daughter, **Daisy '83**, has published poems in many literary magazines. Abby and I visited Cornell for the 50th anniversary of *Epoch*—my work appeared in the first volume (and subsequently). In recent years I have written mostly plays. Three of these have been presented in E. Hampton, NY, where Abby and I spend most of the year and one, *Heart of a Boy*, is being adapted as a screenplay.” **Lucy Woodruff** Groh (Mrs. Clifford), Anchorage, AK: “We are in Palm Valley Country Club and Palm Desert, CA, from October through March, but our real home is always in Alaska.”

William McCurdy, Ft. Lauderdale, FL: “November 1996 went downstream on the *Mississippi Queen* from Pittsburgh, then upstream to Nashville. In June 1997 went upstream on the *American Queen* from St. Louis to St. Paul. In October 1997 cruised on the *Westerdam* from New York City around New England to Montreal.”

Arlene Cinamon Mirantz and **Matt '49**, Yorktown Heights, NY: “Can't believe oldest grandchild is driving her own candy-red Dodge. We stay the winters in the Florida Keys (Islamorada). Visited **Jean Genung** Pearson in Ithaca in 1997 and were overwhelmed by the buildings on the campus.” **John P. Van Zandt**, W. Cape May, NJ: “Four grandchildren out of 13 are in college (U. of North Carolina, Colgate, Old Dominion, Princeton). Still have nine chances to get one into Cornell! Had gall bladder operation in 1996, traveled along the Big Sur in California more recently, and yesterday volunteered as a “road to recovery” driver for the American Cancer Society. Planning fall foliage trip to New England and to attend 50th wedding anniversary celebration of **Bernice (Henry) '43** and **Edwin Fitchett '44**. I see **Bob Fite '50** each week at Kiwanis meetings. Have learned that life is fun and there is no more beautiful place than Cape May, NJ. Smile!”

Anatole “Tolly” Browde, St. Louis, MO: “Have been studying last year, last week, and yesterday as my PhD orals are coming up quickly.” **Lynn Ellis**, Clearwater, FL: “Elected professor emeritus by U. of New Haven.”

Perry Euchner, Gerrardstown, WV: “Faced up to reading glasses in addition to distance lenses. Grandchild number eight was

born last year of **Mark '78**. Visited senior daughter and spouse in Bavaria with side trips to Luxembourg and Prague. Today's solution is to advance Newt to presidency by vacancies in president/vice president offices."

Dorothy Flood Flynn, Dallas, PA: "Finally retired from the practice of medicine. I enjoyed traveling last summer with trips to Alaska and Eastern Europe." **Dianne Shapiro**

“Wilson Greatbatch is working on a cure for AIDS and a replacement for fossil fuels.”

—BOB FITE '50

Gasworth, NYC: "I've been retired from the bench and the best events since then are visits to my son Sandy, a law professor at Arizona State and my daughter Jane, teaching at UCLA. Last week I was playing tennis and wishing I had not retired from the bench. Retiring at 65 is not good." **Jim Greene**, Fripp Island, SC: "After the 'four children with eight non-Cornell degrees,' our oldest son [**Charles, ME C '96**] enrolled to earn a master's in civil engineering."

Bart Holm, Wilmington, DE: "Another future Cornellian arrived by **Craig '76**, MBA '78, and **Karen Holm** on March 10, '97. We have had a healthy and happy year which is most important at our age. Had a quiet cruise in the Caribbean. Went to an Elderhostel in Orkney Springs, VA, with friends. Summered on Lake Champlain. Last August we cruised from Moscow to St. Petersburg. Russia is undergoing drastic economic and social change. Fascinating view of an important country. The tsars and Stalin kept the country in ignorance. They are undergoing a rapid transformation. Travel and learn while you are still young!"

♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel., (516) 767-1776.

49 Excerpt from an article in the *Los Angeles Times*, Sept. 18, '97, titled "Class Notes Exaggerate Alumni's Life"; **E. B. White '21**, who reputedly hated reading his class notes from Cornell University, in his classic *The Elements of Style*, lambasted them as a platform for brazen self-glorification and a sort of windiness. "The breezy style is often the work of an egocentric, the person who imagines that everything that pops into his head is of general interest." he wrote in 1957. *Can you believe that! No way—not in our class!*

To continue the **J. A. "Jack" Krieger**, BS Hotel '50, saga: first, cheers for former Class President **Dick Lustberg** who produced a Cornell blazer on very short notice for one of Cornell's recent Nobel laureates who was to speak before the National Science Board in Washington, DC. Jack's was too small, even for himself! Jack did volunteer work for DKE and fraternities in general and does now for Sphinx Head Society. He makes model air-

planes, the old stick and paper kind: "I knew I'd be reduced to something like that one day!" He sees **Jim Hazzard '50**, a neighbor, and attended a grand affair last fall in the Quill and Dagger tower—a surprise 70th birthday blast for **J. E. "Jack" Rupert**, JD '51, given by his children, Cornellians all. "That's not much of an accomplishment compared to the advanced age of **Richard W. Brown** and me,"

adds Krieger. "Dick claims we're not only the oldest in the class, but also the best looking." Refer to three words in the first paragraph, please!

By the way, Dick Brown is now a 1997 Quartermaster Corps Distinguished Member of the Regiment and a US Army Quartermaster Corps Honorary Member. He was back from St. Petersburg, Russia, with European Cornell Hotel Society when he wrote, and attended the festivities for the 75th anniversary of Hotel school held in April at Cornell.

Pat Ladd Herman, Long Beach, CA, returned to work as a psychiatric social worker after trying retirement. She moved back to Long Beach and will move again to a smaller place in another year after qualifying for gains under new tax law. **Shirley Kerr** Kennard, BArch '50, Annapolis, MD, completing a new house on the water with her husband. Both are practicing architecture with time off for sailing on the Chesapeake.

Glenn L. McAvoy, Spring Hill, FL, says retirement (since 1974) is beginning to feel like a career. **Max Kraus**, Meadowbrook, PA, writes, "Retirement is great! Wife Lois and I took 13-year-old granddaughter to Costa Rica. Wonderful to see the world through her eyes. Off to Park City skiing with six men of the family—70th birthday present to myself."

From Florida, **Betty Fried** Blanco, MA '55, Vero Beach, FL, writes a short synopsis of her life: "Married **Donald Mintz**, PhD '60, in 1950; had a daughter and son; earned an MA in 1955 in astronomy at Cornell and worked at US Naval Observatory 1960-71; divorced; married Victor Blanco and lived in LaSerena, Chile, working part-time at a National Science Foundation-funded observatory, 1971-93; now living in sub-tropical paradise raising hibiscus!" Also from Florida, on vacation from Villanova, PA, **Priscilla Bassett Bretschger** and **Paul** report granddaughter **Sara '99**, president of Ivory Tower, and granddaughter **Heidi '01**, who starred as a freshman in *The Lesson*. "So happy to keep Cornell tradition going!"

Not all news is good news. **John Haight** would appreciate a card or visit at Chase Memorial Nursing Home, 1 Terrace Heights, New Berlin, NY 13411; tel., (607) 847-8018.

(This information received by your correspondent April 7.) The following classmates have died: **Thomas R. Tikalsky**, **Hector A. Nolla**, **Donald B. Rice Jr.**, **Charlotte Maas**, **Edward R. Hughes**, **David P. Bone**, and **Roy Rappaport**.

John H. "Jack" Pickin, Madison, NJ, has been rereading Hausman and Slack from Physics 1. One of his profs, 50 years ago, said, "You'll probably forget the substance, but remember the text and chapter so you can brush up." Jack heads up the local hard-of-hearing group (SHHH) and "yes, yes, physics has helped me explain hearing aids to those of the deaf seeking enlightenment." **Robert E. Miller**, Dayton, OH, was told not to ski by his cardiologist, so he just travels with the ski club—to Colorado twice, to Alaska, and either Chile or Argentina in August. Still working in real estate.

Jean Davis Salisbury (Mrs. **Richard J., MBA '49**), Convent Station, NJ, and Vero Beach, FL; **Shirley Steele Paddock** (Mrs. **Richard A. '46**, BA '47), Pensacola, FL; **Nadine Hoyer** Rumke (Mrs. Henry W.), Germantown, NY; and **Dot Dashefsky Fast** (Mrs. **Sheldon H.**, JD '50), Livingston, NJ, are four widows who are coping. Jean plays a lot of golf, "quantity if not quality," and would love to hear from other Cornellians in the area. Shirley is into tennis and family, local Cornell Club, and still inundated with paperwork since Dick's death. Dot's husband died this past January. She writes, "Cornell was fundamental in our lives—we met there, dated there, and spent our first married year there while Shelly finished Law school—our 'hometown.'" Nadine got her permanent certificate in June at the IM School of Healing Arts in NYC. "Hands-on—healing is my new journey." She attended a workshop last summer on Cayuga Lake which brought back nostalgic memories.

Ken Gellhaus, Hurley, NY, long in retirement and now in fourth year of teaching computer applications for SeniorNet Organization, plays tennis—more slowly! **Norman Tinkle** is soaking up that Florida sun. He toured Italy last fall and has enough pictures to bore all of us to death. "Give my regards to Davey!" **Joe Van Poppelen** is glad but confused to hear reunion account is over \$16,000 with two years to go. May change his calendar. No, no Joe! As per the notice, dues for 1998 and 1999 to be paid in the spring before reunion! The Van Poppelens have a wealthy friend who charters a luxury yacht and tours the Mediterranean for ten days and has invited them along the past two years. "There is something to 'these golden years.'"

On that note, until next issue, take care! ♦ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

50 It is interesting to read your notes received and other Class Notes, as well as the Letters to the Editor of *Cornell Magazine*: I'm referring to **John Hooley '38**, MD '42, Merritt Island, FL, in the January/February 1998 issue, and **Richard Reade Jr. '51**, BME

'52, Setauket, NY, March/April 1998. Let me know if I'm out of the loop, but it seems to me the administration at Cornell has zero tolerance for viewpoints of a conservative nature, and permits liberal and radical students to get away with murder. Notwithstanding, *Cornell Magazine* does allow both viewpoints. It is through strong alumni support vocally and materially that the pendulum will swing to the middle road. *Cornell Magazine* is independent from the university. You do have a choice. I'm told this is not the case with other Ivy League magazines.

Wilson Greatbatch, Akron, NY, inventor of the pacemaker in 1960 and with over a half-million pacemakers implanted each year in humans, was inducted into the Engineering and Science Hall of Fame in October 1997, joining Thomas Edison, Wilbur & Orville Wright, Jimmy Doolittle, Chas. Kettering, *et al.* He's now working on a cure for AIDS and a replacement for fossil fuels. He tells would-be inventors to persevere. "Nine out of ten things won't work; the tenth will pay for the other nine." He still returns to Cornell and lectures undergrads, as he does at three other universities. He enjoys the work and can't be fired because he doesn't get paid.

Paul Joslin, Johnston, IA, retired from university teaching in 1992. He has a small educational consulting company and is active in barbershop chorus and foreign travel with the Friendship Force. He just finished writing a book about the UFO enigma. **John Griswold**, BME '51, Woodsville, NH, reports spectacular White Mountain scenery. Garden is producing plenty of rhubarb, asparagus, green beans, raspberries, zucchini, and kale. Sounds like Jersey fresh. **John M. Brown**, BS ILR '55, Ed D '69, and wife **Joanne (Burford)** '55 visit. They plan a Hasting High School reunion inspired by Cornell's Class of '50 gatherings.

George Barton, York, PA, is almost retired from electrical contracting firm. He built a summer home in Glassy Mountain, SC. He has resigned from all boards and committees except golf; is still president of a public golf course, board member of a country club, and general chairman of the US Junior Amateur Championship to be held July 1999 at the Country Club of York, PA. Plenty to keep busy.

Bill Brockway, BA '51, Hagerstown, MD, retired from DuPont in 1985 after 34 years. He went on to work part-time as consultant for them and finally retired last year. He is learning to play golf again. His first love is baseball—more than 30 games in past six years. You are a real competitor, Bill. **R. Channing Johnson**, Glendale, AZ, completed four months of RVing through US and Canadian Rockies. He also headed off to Tennessee to train people in the assessment of risk at hazardous-waste sites. He also assists at an Episcopal church and is enjoying freedom of partial retirement.

Jim Colby, Spencerport, NY, has retired from farming. He spends winters in Englewood, FL. **Bill Holman** '48, BCE '49, and **Maurice Mix** are only a few miles away. **Ed Rafferty**, Easton, PA, and wife Marion

enjoyed an expedition to Iceland and Greenland aboard the R/V *Akademik Joffe*, a Russian research vessel. The voyage was exciting and informative. Icebergs and scenery were awesome. **Francis Munoz**, BA '49, Mahwah, NJ, retired international business executive, traveled the world, lived in Colombia, Brazil, Holland. Wife Meg is an accounting executive.

Larry Greenapple, JD '52, New York City, is practicing law in a national firm with offices in NYC, Palo Alto, CA, Newport Beach, CA, Denver, CO, and Houston, TX. There are three children and the three grandchildren are growing nicely.

John Chapin, San Diego, CA, cruised to Baja plus spent a month in Munich, Salzburg, and northern Italy. There was a theater trip to London for the New Year, with plans for Rome, Paris, and London in June by rail with grandson. Then a trip to Poland in the fall. John, you would be a great tour guide.

Ron Wilcox, Sacramento, CA, has been enjoying ownership the past 20 years of one of the world's finest water ski lakes. They have held many tournaments over the years, including national and world championships. He still skis himself. Youngest son is a world class skier.

Dick Pearce, E. Greenbush, NY, retired and now cheers stock market advances. Hope the cheering continues, Dick. He has traveled and hunted on all continents except Antarctica. He has a golf handicap of 17; 3.5 in tennis. He sees **Glenn Tenney** every year for golf. Glenn lives in Phoenix and summers in Maine.

Morris and Florence "Lori" Heyman Gordon, Weston, FL, have been married for 15 years. Morris was widowed and Lori divorced. She has been busy founding and developing the practical application of intimate relationship skills (PAIRS) program, a 120-hour semester-long course on sustaining marriage and family relationships that is taught in 40 cities in US and 15 other countries. She has authored several books on the subject and is president of the international organization in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Our condolences to **Floyd Cannon**, Oceanside, CA, whose wife of 51 years, Irene, passed away last fall. They were married at Cornell when he was a civil engineering student and she was a secretary in rural sociology.

I need your news and views. Kindly respond. ♦ **Bob Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204; tel., (609) 884-4323.



We are delighted to receive news by e-mail. We hope more of you get the "habit." We received an e-mail from

Bob Matyas, co-chair of our 50th Reunion. Bob and his co-chair, **Peg Healy McNulty**, are thinking about our reunion already. They seek input from you for program ideas that will make a meaningful and memorable reunion. Have you attended or heard of a reunion that incorporated a unique program that might be suitable for our 50th? Bob's address is: 409 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850, e-mail: matyas@clarityconnect.com; Peg McNulty's is 238 Whispering Woods Ct., Little Silver, NJ 07739. They welcome your suggestions. **Sam**

Hochberger comments he is looking forward to the reunion in 2001. He has attended all of our reunions since graduation and asks how many others have done the same. Your class correspondents attended all; who else? Sam is officially retired from Stevens Inst. of Technology, but teaches grad courses spring semester, reserving fall for travel with wife Phyllis.

T. W. "Bill" Eustis has retired from The New York Times Company legal department, where his specialty was literary property and trademark law. He continues to do literary lawyering for others but comments, "being acting chairman of Greenwich Planning and Zoning Commission leaves little time for other productive efforts." Bill and wife Martha visited Cornell to see the Class of '51 Collection of Contemporary American Prints at the Johnson Museum. They had not attended our 45th Reunion, where viewing the prints was one of the activities.

Sharon Hawryluk Tennyson wrote that her mother, **Mary Lou Lawson** Hawryluk, died June 17, '97, in a car accident. Mary Lou had recently retired from Old Dominion U., where she had been manager of the testing center. Charlotte Grantier sent word that her husband, **George Grantier**, died Feb. 25, '98. He volunteered at Minnesota Landscape Arboretum and Walker Art Museum and was active in the Minnesota Dahlia Society.

Elizabeth Robinson Von Dohlen and husband **Robert** '49, BArch '50, MRP '54, live in W. Hartford, CT. She has traveled to Syria, Jordan, and China with Adult University (CAU). She is involved with West Hartford Art League and Hartford Symphony Orchestra. Her hobbies include gardening, orchid collecting, golf, and fishing. **Celia Babcock** Wood is retired in Bozeman, MT, where her volunteer activities include church, Red Cross, and Habitat for Humanity. She has traveled the Oregon Trail, rafted through the Grand Canyon, backpacked with a nephew in the Denali Wilderness Area, and visits Florida in the winter. **Shirley Long** Woodward moved to Sun City, AZ, after she retired from 35 years as town historian of Maine, NY. She was also Broome County historian, 1972-79. Aug. 15, '96 was declared Shirley Woodward Day in Broome County in honor of the historical work she did for town and county. **Bob Siegfried**, who lives in Cincinnati, OH, has been awarded two more patents in diaper machinery since retirement. He volunteers doing electrical/mechanical exhibit construction at Museum Center & Children's Museum. He has traveled to Russia, Hawaii, Spain, and France.

William S. Field, MBA '53, continues his interest in polo from undergraduate days. He has established a challenge grant of \$1 for every \$2 raised to endow the pre-season William S. Field Invitational Polo Tournament. Anyone wishing to support this project contact William at 1101 First St., #208, Coronado, CA 92118. He reports seeing **Bill Phillips** four times a year at Sunglass Hut International board of directors meetings. Bill Phillips writes that he was married in November to Barbara Smith. He recently had lunch

with **Jim and Pat Gunderson Stocker '53** in Menlo Park, CA, and all is well with them. Bill received the Distinguished Service Award from Outward Bound International last fall after completing nine years as chairman. He participated in a four-day hut-to-hut ski/skin/pack trip in the San Juan Mountains, Colorado. Since retirement in March 1997, **Helene Cohn** Friedman has been traveling, hiking, and snorkeling in Hawaii and touring Italy with a group of watercolorists. She pursues her art interests, sketching and painting. We are saddened to learn about the unexpected death of her husband, Bernie. Helene had a wonderful but brief meeting with **Barbara Hai** Freed. **John Hinman**, who lives in Portage, IN, volunteers with the restoration efforts of the eroded Lake Michigan beach in the town of Ogden Dunes. He spent last winter in Rockport, TX.

Janet Armstrong Hamber, who lives in Santa Barbara, CA, reports the death of husband Hank on Jan. 20, '98. She met Hank in 1948 when he was a student at Sampson College in Geneva, NY. They were married in 1950. **Herbert Hern**, although retired, continues to chair the Teamsters Benefit Trust, northern California. He is president of his local property owners association and recently toured the United Kingdom by car.

We are pleased that many of you who had not sent news before did so this spring. Keep the news coming. E-mail is so easy. ♦ **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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The day after **Nancy Taylor** Brown returned from our 45th Reunion she learned that she had won the grand prize in the "Philly Contest." Her 50 words or less describing Philadelphia cream cheese cake were judged the best of over 10,000 entries. The prize was an all-expense-paid trip to Maui for two for a week. Nancy and Gil took the trip last October, visiting **Rich and Jane Kiely Davis** in Malibu en route. This is the kind of news that is great fun to report—and we feel sure there is more of a similar nature out there to tell you about, BUT you'll have to let us know when it involves yourself or other classmates.

Travel seems to be one of the most appreciated rewards of retirement. When she last reported, **Gertrude Strong** Neef, MS '54, had just visited Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Malaysia, and Southern China. **Barry**, BS ILR '53, and Keeny **Robinson** covered these spots, plus Sydney and Manila, on a cruise—cruising being "the best winter sport they have found." Since retirement, Barry continues as an aviation consultant to corporate operators, banks, and insurance companies. Another pilot, involved in recreational flying and private aircraft maintenance, is **William Koschara**. His travel interest is prehistoric Native American sites. **Bob Pinkley** followed his July 1996 retirement with a trip to Spain. He has just joined an executive service group for non-profit businesses

in Indianapolis and was working to establish a Central Indiana Cornell Club.

When **Henry Ver Valen**, BME '53, has taken time off from restoring and maintaining his antique cars and traveling to Jaguar car club meetings, he has visited Alaska and Western Canada. **George**, BME '53, MBA '56, and **Gayle Raymond Kennedy** covered the other side of Canada last summer—Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, Quebec, and Montreal. George still does some consulting work, and Gayle is a docent at Cornell Plantations. **Stu Merz**, LLB '57, who spends the winter on Sanibel Island, volunteers at a wildlife refuge and enjoys cruise vacations. **John L. Brown Jr.**, MD '55, volunteers at the New York Botanical Garden, where he is involved in taxonomic research projects.

Daniel Fricke, BS Ag '53, speaks for many when he says that retirement's rewards are time for volunteering, grandchildren, and gardening. **Bruce T. Wilkins**, PhD '67, is enjoying more gardening time in Ithaca after very busy post-retirement years consulting with the World Bank on fisheries in Cambodia, working with Montana State U., and then with the United Nations Food and Agricultural agency in Rome. **William B. Matthews**, who retired from J.P. Morgan several years ago, does not miss traveling to and from work when the stars are out and does enjoy more time with his twin grandchildren.

Nancy Anne Baldwin Tenney volunteers on the board of a church-based organization making loans to non-profits producing affordable housing in the Washington, DC, area. She also mentions the joy of children and grandchildren. **Elaine Willis** Hazard, BS Nurs '53, has filled retirement time being a volunteer parish nurse at her church, and with dance lessons and performances, community theater activities, and the grandchildren! **Robert Ostrander**, BA '53, has relocated, since retirement, from S. Salem, NY, to Romulus. He had chaired the Lewisboro Conservation Advisory Council and was a member of the Long Island Sound non-point-source pollution committee before moving. **Irwin Sitkin** and wife Helen left Connecticut and now follow the sun from Cape Cod to Florida. Irwin does consulting and volunteering and enjoys keeping in touch with **Carl Markel**, BA '53, **Howie Maisel**, **Bernie Schapiro**, and **Shelly Butlien**.

Music is a common thread through many news form replies. **Arnold Goland** still works as a music producer/arranger/composer in Van Nuys, CA, and **Abby Weitman** Karp, who does photo collage in Riverdale, NY, plays guitar and mandolin. Dr. **Lewis Ward-Baker** has retired from the practice of child psychiatry, giving him time to devote to four generations of his family and the care and feeding of his still-working wife, Patricia. Lewis enjoys singing in Rochester music and theater groups, and is preparing for more reunion song-leading in 2002. **Joan Ganders Glassey** still plays her cello while husband **C. Roger** continues to profess part-time. The Glasseys have enjoyed several Elderhostel trips, some of them overseas. **Lew Rubenstein**,

BA '56, plays French horn in several amateur and professional organizations, as well as with the Big Red Band at Homecoming. Lew and his wife have been restoring their eighteenth-century house and farm buildings in Schodack Landing, NY, for almost 25 years. **Bruce Warner**, a retired architect, was featured in the *Charlotte (NC) Observer* with an article about the addition he designed and built for his daughter's house there.

The Cornell ski team's winter newsletter features a picture of the ski team members smiling in their sleek new racing suits—for both Alpine and Nordic teams—donated by **P. Richard Bauer**, who competed on the Alpine team back when the suits were anything but sleek. ♦ **Bob**, BME '53, and **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester, NY 14625-1809; tel., (716) 381-6370.

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Now that you've survived 45 years of alumhood (if you weren't at reunion, you were missed), what next? Well, folks who brought you so many class acts in the past are still at it. You could relive reunion—or find out what you missed—at **Clark and Claire Moran Ford's** pool in Westport, CT, on Sat., July 18. (There will be a reunion report and '53 column in the September/October issue of *Cornell Magazine*.) Then there's Homecoming—football vs. Bucknell, October 17 at the Crescent—and probably dinner with other '50s classes. You will be hearing more about this when plans are complete.

Enid Spangenberg Miles (Chevy Chase, MD) notes that husband **Murray** is still working and she is "immersed in constant civic battles but (hopes) to get back to acrylic painting." They enjoyed a Smithsonian trip to Belgium and the Netherlands after a Rhine River cruise last year. "Bad summer air" in Washington enhances the call to "Sea Colony," their Bethany Beach, DE, condo. **Gerould Young** (Torrance, CA) "mostly retired to skiing, golf, and gardening," nevertheless teaches math part-time at California State U., Dominguez Hills. He says he's "officially an engineer but my corn patch brings me back to my Ag college roots." He does family reunions on the slopes around his Park City condo.

A Scottsdale, AZ, high-desert dream home is letting **Elliott Solomon**, LLB '55, forget other people's domestic woes and he and wife Paula now consider themselves retired from the practice of matrimonial law back East. They view Arizona scenery and sunshine with delight from their adobe abode and have kind words for the golf, too. **Carl "Schnitz" Schneider** at last word was "phasing down from Philadelphia lawyering." He's been at it since 1958, except for a year's absence with the Securities Exchange Commission. Schnitz reports "a major project"—a two-volume tome on Pennsylvania corporate practice and forms—and anticipates "more time on communal and family activities, travel, and uninspired tennis."

Bettibelle Heslop Kidder (Arlington, VA) says she has been practicing garden design

in the Washington area and around S. Stafford, VT, and studying the gardens of Europe (over there), besides volunteering time and effort for Dumbarton Oaks in Georgetown. **Sheila Olsen** Chidester (Madison, NJ, and Port Jefferson, NY) active as always, provides a gardening note: "I'm having a good time with morning glories. When I read on a seed packet that they thrive in poor, dry soil, I thought 'Bingo!' and have been enjoying them for several years." **Mary Daltry** Carson (Bloomfield, CT) is busier than ever as a counselor, offering assistance, advocacy, and referral where it is needed. She says she is interested in contacting those who are interested in aid to the disabled.

Marianne Aber Rippe (Westfield, NJ) writes, "still working as a clinical psychologist while **Dick '51**, BME '52, is in his third year of retirement. He plays a lot of golf so I have taken it up, too, but still prefer tennis." Foreign travel was in the works when Marianne was last heard from, which was just after a family reunion on Cape Cod, where six grandchildren were logged in. She adds, "We had a wonderful visit with **Jan Button-Shafer** at our house while she was rehearsing for a piano recital in Amherst. Our piano never sounded so good."

Janice Gravel Hoenicke (Lake Forest, IL, and Punta Gorda, FL) checks in with a fourth granddaughter. Husband **Ed '50** is retired from United Airlines and playing lots of golf and tennis, besides serving on the audit committee of CARE. "I'm working at golf and serving on the board of the Lake County Haven and a church mission committee," she says. **Alex Zwerdling** took two years off from the English department at U. of California, Berkeley ("where I still teach") to run the U. of California's education abroad program in London. "No wish to retire yet. There's even a hyperactive Cornell Club of London." Still practicing internal medicine after 30 years, **Sheldon Sorokoff** (Hastings-on-Hudson) reports that wife Nancy is in the midst of her third career (including as homemaker). Their three children are all gainfully employed.

Adult University (CAU) sent senior students all over the world last year, like **Barbara Hauptman** Goldberg, the **Rick Kleins**, **Bill Gratz**, BME '54, and the **Jim Lansings** (Brandywine Valley, PA, to see if the very rich are actually different); **Jim**, BS LP '56, MRP '57, and **Mary Bell**, and **David Simon**, BEE '54 (China, walls and all); the **Walt Foleys**, **Jane Little Hardy**, and **Ian Marwick '52**, BEE '53 (Alaska and the Deep North), **Bob**, BME '54, and **Dorothy Rutishauser** (Victorian England to learn Victoria's secret); **Dick**, B Ch E '54, and **Barbara Kelly** and **Bill Gratz** (Green Bank, WV, to probe the deep sky); and **Alace Dutton** Humphreville (Savannah, GA, for history and seaside ecology).

William L. Simon, BME '54, is recently out with *On the Firing Line: My 500 Days at Apple* (HarperBusiness) which he co-authored with Gil Amelio. The 283-page book is touted as the ultimate insider's view of a corporation spiraling out of control in 1996 and 1997 under Amelio's wing. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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And yet the rains continue to fall in sunny California. Am sure we all will survive only to be overwhelmed by allergies and mosquitoes which always follow a long, wet winter . . . that is known as the underside of being green.

Grab your crayons and mark Homecoming, October 17, Cornell vs. Bucknell in your Palm Pilots, please. What, you don't have one either? If you don't, you are old enough to wax lyrical *re.* 25,000 of us cheering on the Big Red in Schoellkopf amid the exuberant fall colors. Remember, the Homecoming game is usually followed by dinner with our adjoining classes at What's Your Beef. Great prelude to our 45th Reunion in 1999.

While you still have crayon in hand, mark Jan. 30, '99, class dinner at the Cornell Club—New York. Loyal correspondent **Catherine Ryan** Nelson writes that she and Bill gave the Airstream a bit of a rest last year when they spent three months touring Australia and Tasmania. However, summer found them "on the road again" this time to New England and the Maritime Provinces. **William L. Rose** of Van Nuys, CA, co-starred in an NBC mini-series, *Robin Cook's Invasion*, and played Mark Twain in a new play, *Mark Twain in Hawaii*. I do not have exact time periods for these performances. Reporting from Bermuda, **Idwal W. Hughes** allows he is retired from the Ministry of Finance but is now a director of a company managing the development of lands returned to Bermuda by the US military, which amounts to 10 percent of the island's land area. Idwal has also been appointed to Bermuda's Senate as an Independent.

Charles G. Schulz was honored this past March by The Palo Alto Endowment Fund for his many years of leadership. The fund supports non-profit organizations while encouraging the development of innovative programs that meet the ever-evolving needs of the community. **Linda Stagg** Mazet, Big Sur, CA, plans to celebrate her 65th by boogie

of the United Nations Building in New York City. But that's another column. Cynthia went to the women's forum in NYC and suggests attending the next one, if and when it is repeated. **John Eisele**, Davis, CA, and I are still missing each other at Tahoe.

Paul Napier has been elected the Screen Actors Guild National's third vice president. Someday Paul will give me enough notice so all of us will be able to view his work via the magic box. **Myrna (Zimmerman)** and **Ira Miller '53** have just bought a new home in Tenafly, NJ, to accommodate their expanding family. That's what I call being very generous grandparents. Travel has taken them to Asia, Europe, and Costa Rica with Cornell. Formerly a teacher/librarian, **Bernice Rotter** Schmid is entering her third year as a free spirit. Travel and more time with daughters and grandkids are benefits of her new life. **Donald S. Belk** is now a man of leisure in a very appropriate place, Palm Springs, CA. He recently enjoyed riding the Eurostar from Brussels to London, dipping under the Channel en route.

David J. Albert, MD, has a budding new career as a baritone horn player in a friend's oompah band. He played the tuba and sousaphone in the Big Red Band and the Cornell Concert Band and is now taking lessons to hone the skills that were set aside while he practiced medicine. It is as we were always admonished—to succeed you have to practice, practice, practice. **Nancy Moskowitz** Wachs, BArch '55, visited her California children last fall traveling the coastline round trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco via train and car. Great idea. Last summer the Wachses rendezvoused in Toronto for ten days with 80 other Nonsuchers from North America while staying at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. Pardon my lack of knowledge, Nancy, but what is a Nonsuch sailboat?

Another list of those we seemed to have misplaced along the decades. **Robert V. Folker**, **John B. Fooks**, BS Ag '57, **Alfred C. Fox**, BS Ag '55, Capt. **Peter G.**

“**Bernice Rotter Schmid is entering her third year as a free spirit.**”

— LESLIE P APENFUS REED '54

boarding in the El Nino warmed Pacific Ocean—perhaps then she will retire. She wrote that **Gary Long**, 1972 N. Old State Rd., Delaware, OH 43016, is fighting throat and lung cancer. A note from old friends just might help push the decision in his favor.

I saw **Cynthia Tuccillo** Kowalczyk in January, but caught up on news via her dues letter. She and Ed love their new location in Toms River, NJ, but leave it for a good deal of traveling: Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion National Parks, Greece, Turkey, and F. L. Wright's Kaufman House, Falling Water. She asked if any remember his lecture at Bailey? I do. It started my love affair with the self-proclaimed genius. I still remember his put-down

Frederick, **Sheldon Fried**, **Joseph F. Giarrizzo**, **Jamie Ginard**, BCE '56, **Kermit R. Graves**, **Leonard Greenwald**, **Bernice Ferris** Hamerling (Mrs. Jerome), **Albert B. Harvey**, BS Ag '53, **Jonathan Hayt**, JD '58, **Robert J. Heinzman**, MS '56, **Jane Foster** Hobkirk, **Sidney A. Hoffman**, BCE '55, **David L. Hopkins**, BArch '57, **Charles J. Howlett**, BS Ag '58, **Phillips B. Hoyt**, and **Jon Irwin**, BS Ag '56, MS '58. Notify **Bill Blake** (e-mail, wfbc@aol.com) if you have sighted any of the above or pen a note to me. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, LJReed@aol.com.

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Heading for warmer climes: **William R. Smith** was in Tequesta, FL, for the winter (from Columbus, OH). **Bill**, MS Ag '59, and **Vivian Goodrich Schmidt '56**, MS Ag '59, have bought a lovely house in the Virgin Islands, named Oleander Villa. The setting is beautiful, looking across the ocean to St. Croix, and accessible to "wonderful swimming and snorkeling beaches," according to the happy owners. Oleander Villa is available to rent, so check it out on the Internet at www.caribbeanvilla.com; click on *Oleander*.

Nannette Gravener Utter, Oxford, NY, and her husband took an RV Piggyback Caravan train tour through Copper Canyon. PS to Nan: **Mable Lamb Haliburton** (Mrs. **Thomas H.**, MS '56 of Nova Scotia, Canada) is wondering where you are, and she's also

“I got grandpopped twice in 1996.”

— BURT SMART '55

looking for **Barbara Haight** Leake (Exeter, NH), her freshman roommate.

Marcia Willemen Sutter and husband Phil say they're "off and running," now that they're retired. They went on an eco-tour of Costa Rica and through the Panama Canal, and from there to Indonesia and Thailand. The Sutters, who live in Lancaster, PA, are active at the North Museum of Natural History and Science. **Leila Pincus** Stockwell (Albion, ME) retired and joined the Peace Corps in 1994, putting in two years in Ecuador. Now she talks to potential volunteers, especially the 60-plus age group, about Peace Corps service. Give Leila a call at (207) 437-2482 for more information. She'd also love to hear from "some of the old gang: **Jim Perry**, BME '56, **Nils Nordberg**, BS Hotel '56, **Doug Stafford** and wife **Val Riley** Farnsworth, **A. T. 'Andy' Parssinen**, **Barbie Burg** Gilman, and other '54-'55 Aggies!"

Lots of opportunities out there for those of us reaching 65 and/or retiring. **Beth Barstow** Calhoon says she loves those senior discounts on travel—"one place where our age really pays off!" Beth is carving out more time to visit her children: one in Ohio, one in Minnesota, one in New Mexico, and one in southern California. **Burt Smart** says, "I got grandpopped twice in 1996," so he, too, is doing a lot of traveling, with a new granddaughter in Providence, RI, and a grandson in San Diego. And for you peripatetic travelers, remember our Home and Car Exchange—contact **Phil Harvey** at (610) 388-7045 if you'd like to participate.

Craig Atwater and Elizabeth of Englishtown, NJ, are enjoying retirement, having traveled to Germany and the Canadian Rockies most recently. Craig was also elected an elder commissioner of Monmouth Presbytery to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church USA, and received the Career Achievement Award from the National Federation of Municipal analysts. **Roger Burg-**

graf, BS Ag '56, explains, "Retirement is not in the picture for me at this time"—not with Silverado Gold Mines just having acquired the Ryan Lode adjacent to Roger's property. **John Wertis**, BA '56, is teaching ABC (Apiculture/Botany/Co-Evolution) at Elmira College—"I'm the botanist!" he explains.

Mary Frances Williams Scott, BA '55, remembers the classics class of Professor **Harry Caplan '16**, PhD '21, and being invited by Professor Caplan to do research in his office. "He shared not only his books but himself," Francie recalls, thereby launching her on "an odyssey even Homer would have coveted!" Francie is now assistant dean of the college of human sciences at Texas Tech U., and her book on scientist/philosopher Charles Sanders Pierce has been accepted for publication. Both **Phil Alkon**, PhD '74, and wife Sally are still

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While in Paris for a short vacation this past April, I saw our 'ex-pat' classmate, **Elinore Schaffer**. Ellie had just put together a 13-week lecture series entitled "Central and Southeastern Europe in Transition," which examined the successes and failures since 1989. The series was held at the American U. of Paris' international affairs department. Ellie brought prominent guests, including leading European professors whose specialties are economics, the media, and whose topics were "The Transition Gone Astray," and "Changing System, Changing Values?" I know that Ellie would love to see Cornellians coming through Paris.

Dr. **Diana Veit** Farnsworth, Playa del Rey, CA, remains active in solo private practice of plastic surgery in Beverly Hills, primarily cosmetic surgery. Diana is on the CCLA boards of the Cornell Club of Los Angeles and the Ivy League Assn. of Southern California.

Don H. Phillips, B Chem E '57, Charlotte, NC, officially retired from Hoechst Celanese Corp., March 1998, and will continue to work for that company and others in technology licensing. In his spare time, Don sings in the choir at First Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, adding, "while my voice gets worse, my enthusiasm for the music grows, so I'll keep going until they throw me out." Don vacationed in British Columbia last summer heli-hiking.

More about athletic classmates: **Judy Cohen** Lowry and George completed a bicycle trip in Portugal with Butterfield (free plug). The Lowrys also joined an Adult University (CAU) trip to Disney World (Orlando, FL) last winter. **Dan Silverberg**, Cleveland, OH, and Class Secretary **Ed Berkowitz**, the Washington lawyer, were seen hiking together on a very tough trail in the mountains near Washington, DC, on a Cornell Club hike.

Here's a follow-up to the May column: re: **Naomi (Spatz)**. Her husband, Steve Somkin, had a play, *Between the Rains*, presented at the Irish Arts Center, NYC, with Naomi as the Golden Squirrel Theater producer. Audience members included **Barbara Barron** Starr, **Judith York** Newman, PhD '57, **Carole Rapp** Thompson, and yours truly, as well as: **Madelaine Isaacs** Noveck '58; **Joanne Wenig** '76, a lawyer and investment banker; **Margot Fox** '62, **Joy Levien** '54, JD '57, **Jay Graber** '47 and wife, who provided the programs; and **Evan Janovic** '55, who provided the paint for the scenes. The reviews have been positive. We look forward to more productions from "The Golden Squirrel" next season.

I am sorry to report the passing of **Harry G. Rudolph Jr.**, Fort Worth, TX, on Feb. 12, '98. His widow, Liz, sent us a copy of his obituary, and I'd like to reprint part of that here: "Harry Rudolph Jr., a retired US Air Force colonel, served 30 years in the Air Force, was a command pilot with more than 6,000 hours of flying time. He flew planes as diverse as the Gooney Bird, the B-26, the C-123, the B-52, and the C-12A, serving three times in the Vietnam War." Quite a formida-

ble military career. ❖ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com

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From the files of post cards returned last fall come these notes: **Phyllis Shames Korn** has joined the ranks of the newly retired. Phyllis had been the executive director of Alternatives for Battered Women, where, for the past 20 years, she has lobbied lawmakers and educated the Rochester community about domestic violence. Phyllis plans to write a history of the agency, but will also find time to see more of her two grandchildren. **Elizabeth** “Betty” **Quinn Lewis** is enjoying retirement, dividing her time between Georgia and Maine. With a home at the Landings near Savannah, Betty is able to spend time in this great city which is really booming, thanks to a book and a recent movie set there. When in Maine, Betty and Dick can be found at Flying Pond with new neighbors **Ted** '55 and **Joan Jeremiah Reusswig**.

Semi-retired are **Bob** and **Evelyn Caplan Perch**, MNS '60. While Bob spends one day a week at a urology clinic, Evelyn is a part-time consultant. This arrangement gives the Perches time to enjoy their condo at the Jersey Shore. Their daughter **Deborah Perch** '88, MBA '89, is a vice president at MBNA in Delaware and son Steven is an oncologist in Allentown, PA. **Janice Littell** has been retired for the last three years and enjoys her home in Levittown when she's not away traveling. Jan revisited China last year and noticed the marked changes since her last visit in 1983. Another visitor to China last year, just at the time of reunion, was **Ruby Capellman Mintz**. Ruby and Allen, who have three children and two grandsons, make their home in Cambridge, MA, where Ruby is compliance officer for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. Ruby added a comment to her news note—“Still have fond memories of Nabokov's class and cannot read a book ‘front to back’ because of him.”

Tom, BEE '58, and **Rosemary Dickenson Phillips** have an interesting business in Hebron, CT. They are partners with their daughter in Beorningwick Dairy Goats. The Phillips acquired a raw milk license and bottling license last year and are busy selling goats' milk. **Dorothy Kleinman** Kushner has started a new business in Tel Aviv and to find out more about it, one has to go to www.utesting.com on the Web.

Although her husband is retired, **Rita Feldman** Cohen continues to work part-time for an educational consulting firm, preparing students for SATs, etc. Rita's daughter, Dr. **Susan Cohen** '83, MD '87, and her husband recently presented Harvey and Rita with their fourth grandchild. Other grandparents are **Florance Bloch** Farkas, for whom reunion was a terrific reconnection to the kid inside, has a grandson; and **Burt** '55 and **Adele Petrillo Smart** have two grandchildren, who love to visit Grandma and Grandpa in Destin, FL. The Smarts spent a year and a half repairing the damage done to their place by Hurricane

Opal. **Sue Breslow** Dillon's two grandchildren keep her busy, as does the continuing challenge of teaching sixth graders.

I'm sad to report that the husbands of two classmates have lost their battles with cancer. **Shirley Wagoner Johnson**'s husband, **Tad** '56, died in December 1997. In February 1998, **Joan Reinberg Macmillan**, BA '58, lost her husband, **Jim**, PhD '65. Our sympathies are extended to Shirley and Joan and to their families.

Many classmates have e-mail addresses, so if you've been wondering “whatever happened to . . . ?” you just might be able to find someone at our class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1957/class57.htm. ❖ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCRauss@aol.com.

Ed Vant, BME '58, sent along the sad news of the death of **C. J. B. “Jim” Macmillan**, PhD '66, in February 1998. Jim, who lived in Tallahassee, FL, and Sturgeon Point, Ont., Canada, had taught philosophy at a number of institutions, including UCLA, Temple U., and Florida State U., where he was a member of the Faculty Senate. He is survived by wife **Joan (Reinberg)** in Tallahassee, FL.

Bill Schmidt, B Ch E '58, continues his wondrous ways in the world of art, having made a number of trips to Japan for exhibitions and a trip to Italy for two months last summer. Although he could not make it to the 40th Reunion, he and Dot already have June of 2002 circled to be in Ithaca. (There are a great many enthusiastic responses included in the cards regarding our 45th.)

Roy and **Judy Hassel** celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary with children Jeffrey, recently ordained as a United Methodist pastor; Susan, in human relations at a Pennsylvania bank; Cindy, studying at Virginia Commonwealth U.; and Steve, who is in the mortgage business. Unable to attend the 40th, the Reverend Roy says that he will be there next time, unless he has not retired and still has to preach on Sunday. **John McConachy** spends quite a bit of time in Nova Scotia, visiting family members who have moved there from Ireland.

Don't get busted in ANY borough of New York City, or you'll probably look up at the bench and see **Steve Gottlieb** getting ready to throw the book at you. His term as a civil court judge runs through 2003, and he has served in jurisdictions in Queens, Manhattan, and the Bronx. His wife, Carol, passed away in 1996, and Steve spends considerable time visiting his children. They are Christine, a 1997 New York U. law graduate now clerking for a US Circuit Court judge in Austin, TX; Peter, also a NYU law grad, an associate in a NYC firm; **Suzannah** '99, who spent a year studying in Rome and is in the Arts college; and Chris, who once worked with Senator Simon of Illinois and has been associated with the US Defense Dept. **Ed Mihm**, MBA '58, spent some time last year in Mexico and Turkey (“two great trips”) and is still celebrating the birth of his first grandson last Novem-

ber. He had a ball at the last reunion, and as to whether he will be there next time, he writes, “Try to stop us!”

If you're wandering about Manhattan and come across the statue of Duke Ellington at 5th Ave. and Central Park N., be advised that construction of that 25-foot edifice was supervised by **Louis Abel**, BCE '59, who is also active in the swimming world, having competed with former-roommate **Jon Harris**, now retired, at a masters swim meet. He also competed in the National Water Skiing Championships last year and received the 1997 Award of Distinction from the American Water Ski Education Foundation. Sheryl and **Bob George** will once again gather 15 or so of his fraternity brothers, in 2002, to build on the great time they had at the 40th. **Paul Rosenbaum**, BEE '58, runs a boutique investment business that raises capital for fledgling technology companies, and reports that son Glen is a doctor at Children's Hospital in Boston, and son Neil is a lawyer (in parts unknown). Paul has taken a walking tour of Cinquetera, Italy, and has agreed to show us the slides at the 45th. Our President **Robert A. Watts** spent a week last summer on Martha's Vineyard with his family at the same time as that other president, who did not have the pleasure of running into Bob.

Continuing in a leisure vein, **G. Clark Whitney**, BME '58, has moved to South Carolina so as not to endure any more New England winters. He still works as field sales manager of the INA Bearing Co., his employer of 29 years. **Bill Lewis**, MBA '58, has moved to Roseville, CA, and is now married to Karen Pugh. Between them, they have 15 children and 26 grandchildren. **Donald Kane** spent a month in England and Scotland, taking in the great weather, magnificent scenery, and enjoying the wonderful malt with friends of long standing. **Myron F.** “Pinky” and **Brooke Green** took a cruise to all of Scandinavia, Germany, and Russia, and are now back enjoying golf and volunteer work in Boca Raton, FL. ❖ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, Suitcase2@aol.com.

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This column comes to you from April for reading in July, after reunion—so go publishing timings. **Jan Arps Jarvie** will have reunion coverage in the next issue, but meanwhile, here's news from fairly recent times, late 1997 and into 1998. **Stan Bernold** writes that he “put away his PhD and MBA, set aside his years at IBM, Xerox, and as a management consultant, and is starting over.” He and his wife have just finished their freshman years at Yale. This time, Stan is studying literature, history, classics, architecture—all the liberal arts he skimped at Cornell. He reports that “regrettably, the teaching today at Yale is superior to the good old days on the Hill, with the obvious exception of the incomparable Nabokov. And the coeds appear to have become younger, as well as prettier.” Stan concludes, “the kids (two lawyers and one mom) think he is crazy, but his Cornell buddies appear envious.”

Also on the academic side, **Dick Wimmer** reports authoring at least four new books over the current year and a few months; most are “game” books, *i.e.* *The Sandlot Game*, same for *Gridiron*, *Fastest*, and *Fairway*—all by Masters Press, and a novel, *Boyne’s Lassie*. Looks like quite a productive period, Dick; congratulations. **Philip Dattilo Jr.** had completed the legal process making him a sitting county court judge in Monroe County, NY, as of last January, having served as a town justice for 23 years.

Tom Morrow still lives in Orchard Park, NY, and wants us to know his correct address is 4233 Freeman Rd., not, as elsewhere noted, that of his mother, **Martha Arthur Starke ’32** (Mrs. **William H. ’32**), who lives nearby. **Gary Davidson Jr.** plans to be among our “First Reunioners” this year; he’s been busy with weddings and having new grandchildren, as work continues in corporation accounting with the Iron Mountain Records Storage Co. His youngest daughter, Jennifer, started commercial airline piloting last November. **Betty Ann Fong-Zuzolo** and **Ralph** will be flying to reunion from a scientific meeting out West which ends on June 4. They hope to make it for at least a day to join the hundreds of us—according to the latest note from Chairman **Chuck Hunt**—who are signed up and looking forward to a great time.

We are doing quite well covering the earth in our travels these days. A sampling of your recent news reports finds some, for example, in Tanzania and Kenya: **Anna Jean Schuler** Cushwa and **Bill** (now fully retired) took all the kids and spouses—ten in all! **Glenn** and **Maddi McAdams Dallas**, also fully retired and loving it, trekked around Victoria Falls. Along the South African-Indian Ocean Garden Coast: **Judith Welling** Baker. Visiting Egypt, **Meyer Gross**, BME ’59, and wife **Karen**, as well as we **Haggards—Connie (Case)** and your correspondent—last year. Meyer particularly enjoyed the sunrise following the night at Abu Simbel.

We ’58ers also cover Europe, UK, and Ireland quite well, both by work and leisure: **Larry ’57** and **Marilyn Zeltner Teel**; **David** and **Sally Kerr** (Paris, Rome, Florence, Milan); **Steve Lepp**, BArch ’59 (who also got out to St. Tropez on the last good trip with wife **Anita** and daughter, **Zoe**). The Grosses often get to London on long weekends and Meyer also toured Ireland and Scotland with the University Glee Club of New York. **Churlene Rogers** Heinbach sang with her choral group from Italy into Germany and elsewhere (while counting grandchildren as they appear, now at number ten). Australia, too. Work travel gets **Roger Wiley** there (as well as to the UK) as he “plans his second retirement this year.” And China: The **Dallases** covered a lot of ground there during three weeks last year; and the **Grosses**, not content with their travels mentioned above, now plan a China visit this November. And South America: **Russ Taft**, BEE ’59, successfully completed his December-reported rounding of Cape Horn and hit many sights along the way; **Jack** and **Liz Will Wade ’60** visited Machu Picchu last fall, extending their dream

trip to the Galapagos. In Turkey, **Benny Butler** Manganaro, with husband, **Joe**, saw both ancient and modern sites. These are just random samples of this traveling Class of ’58—we’re still on the move, maybe more than ever!

Besides reunion travelers coming in from all over the world, others have been visiting US sights, such as the western national parks: **Rudi Metzner**, BCE ’59, MS Eng ’64, and wife **Betty**; Haggards also hope to see the sights this August while residing with wildlife (on the right side of cabin walls) in those great outdoors. **Russ Taft** is not sure if he’ll make it over from Hawaii this time due to commitments to a local musical; he’ll play it by ear. (Arrgghhh.) And I’m sure some of our newsless duespayers have been traveling, too, but we’ve not heard—yet still appreciate their \$ support. Some include: **Gil Herr**, BME ’59, **Laurence Hirschhorn**, **Chuck** and **Janet Arps Jarvie** (I KNOW they’ve been on the move, like to Southeast Asia—Jan promises we’ll hear more about their travels soon), **Steve Yusem**—joining other Zeta Beta Taus in Colorado the week before reunion, so we’ll miss seeing him and **Anita (Wasserspring) ’60**, **Gloria Zeche**, BA ’59, **Lee Sterling**, **Howie Holtz**, BME ’59, **Charles Kahn**, retiree **Layton King Jr.**, and many others who, simply by chance, missed my pickings and whose old payment notices now are tossed (gaining me some desk space so I can accommodate some real news from those folks soon). I hope to have seen, indeed, hundreds of you at reunion. Cheers for now. ♦ **Dick Haggard** 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggard@philadelphia.libertynet.org.



Congratulations to our newest valedictorian! **Renee Stern** Vogel of Barrington, RI, graduated at the head of her class at the Roger Williams U. law school in May 1997 and passed the Rhode Island Bar exam two months later. She’s currently waiting for the results of the Massachusetts Bar exam, which she took earlier this year. **Renee** hopes to combine her legal knowledge with her experience as a physician and consult in some aspect of health care law. At the moment, however, she’s taking a breather and learning to play golf. Her older son, **David Vogel ’89**, graduated from the same law school this year and hopes to go into tax law or intellectual properties. Younger son **Joshua** has finished his second year as an ob-gyn resident in Wilmington, NC. Daughter **Celina** lives in Cleveland and is thinking of pursuing a master’s in health education or nursing. **Renee** writes that husband **Ben** “still works a zillion hours a week and still delivers babies, although the lure of the golf course calls him, too.”

Due to a merger, **Martha Shedrick** Crawford of Westwood, MA, is now working for BankBoston as senior data architect. **Fredi Lieberman Fries** and her husband, **Joseph ’58**, 6509 Tall Tree Terr., Rockville, MD 20852, are eager to learn if they have classmates in the Phoenix area. Their son and his

family have moved to Chandler, AZ, and **Fredi** and **Joseph** plan to visit often. **Dan ’56**, B Chem E ’57, and **Pat Lasky Rathmann** are trying to resurrect the Cincinnati Cornell Club, and would welcome calls from area alumni at (513) 761-3118. Their travels are taking them frequently to California and Idaho, where their daughter and son live. “And now we are grandparents, so we will be traveling to California much more often!” writes **Pat**.

Also enjoying traveling to visit kids and grandkids—four daughters and three young ’uns—are **Evelyn (Minekime) ’61** and **Marty Brasted**, BS Ag ’60, of Johnstown, PA. **Marty**, an agricultural teacher who retired early, is substitute teaching. **Evelyn**, a 4-H agent and home economist, now works for a temp agency. **Marty** has a small greenhouse that he uses for part of the year, mainly for hobby work but also for local sales.

Judy Heller Weber writes that she is still a librarian on call at the New York Public Library branches and continues to take adult ed courses at Marymount Manhattan College. Participants in Adult University (CAU) programs last summer included **Martin Berger**, **Don Brewer**, BME ’60, **Judith Cook** Gordon, **Robert Greer**, **Robert Meade**, **Paul Morris**, B Chem E ’60, **Henry Stark**, and **Phil Yarnell**.

Retired nurse **Carolyn Kislo** Zielinski of St. Croix, VI, enjoyed a “wonderful” ship and land tour to Alaska, traveling with **Ginny Davis**, who lives in Salt Lake City. **Carolyn**’s son **Richard**, who lives in Durham, NC, has a business degree and is getting another degree in microbiology in preparation for veterinary school. Her younger son is employed by DuPont in Wilmington, DE, as a research chemist. Recent cruises by **Beth (Streisfeld) ’62** and **Ed Tavlin** of Bar Harbor Islands, FL, included one from Bombay to Haifa and another in the Caribbean. They are “lovingly surrounded” by their three daughters and their families, including five grandchildren ages 1 to 3.

Bill and **Carolyn Hill** Rogers of Glastonbury, CT, who already had a grandson, welcomed two granddaughters last summer, and **Carolyn** is spending many of her days babysitting—an activity that has turned her into a “reactivated childcare activist.”

Renee and **Stanley Blau** of New York City have four grandchildren, ages 3 to 6. All three of the **Blaus**’ children are married and live in the New York area. **Stan** is semi-retired from the telecommunications field and is now investing in new media (Internet) companies with a special interest in electronic commerce. He also keeps busy chairing the Multi Media Telecommunications Assn. and as president of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce. Last summer, **Renee** and **Stan** had a “wonderful experience” traveling in South Africa, Botswana, Zimbabwe, and Zambia on safari. They also went biking in Europe and, more recently, took a trip to Baja California, Mexico.

Two other travelers are **Morgan Larkin** Rankin of Santa Cruz, CA, and her sister, **Bourke Larkin** Kennedy of Skaneateles, NY. They traveled to the Canary Islands and to Hawaii last year. **Morgan** also went to London

with friends and spent three “refueling” weeks in NYC. “In between,” she says, “my job on the Bonny Doon School Board entailed hiring a new superintendent/principal and facing a budget crisis and declining enrollment.” Morgan continues to put out the Bonny Doon newspaper and still works in the League of Women Voters. But her main interest earlier this year was drying out from El Nino: her area had over 100 inches of rain through March!

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The request in a recent column for advice on making a smooth transition to retirement elicited a rapid response from **John Elfmont** of Redondo Beach, CA, who says he’s started giving “retirement lessons.” John and wife Ashley, whom he married in 1994, travel quite a bit—most recently to Turkey, Egypt, and Eastern Europe. “While home,” he says, “I do woodworking, play the piano (not well, but with great enthusiasm), read, play with the computer; take classes in Spanish, stained-glass, magic, and lathe-turning; hang out at the beach, and keep an eye on my youngest, Dan, who heads off for college in September.” He says he and Ashley “both wonder how we ever had time to work.” For more advice, contact John at budanddot@compuserve.com.

News of retirement activities has also come in from several other classmates. **Caryl Koerper McAllister** of Delafield, WI, has been retired for four years, but says she’s “busier than ever with music, horticulture classes, desktop publishing for non-profits, native species landscaping, and traveling.” She and spouse **A. Stratton ’55**, PhD ’61, recently returned from a five-week tour of Europe. **Nora Heller** Freund writes from Toronto that she and husband John are “enjoying our retirement and keeping busy with lots of volunteer activities and grandchildren, along with traveling and gardening.”

Berta Friedman Tankel and husband Sheldon have also retired. In June 1997 they moved from New Rochelle, NY, to Florida, shortly after son **Stephen Tankel ’98**, BS HE ’97, graduated from the College of Human Ecology.

Judy Singer Bercuvitz of Montreal reports simply, “I retired, and I’m thrilled!” Judy also became a grandmother in February 1997, another thrilling event. **Nancy Finch** Crans, formerly of Castro Valley, CA, writes that she and Larry built their retirement home in Bigfork, MT, just before she left her position as coordinator of special projects and the gifted program for the Castro Valley Schools. Nancy plans to continue her work in the field of education in Montana, possibly in teacher training projects.

Some classmates report that they have moved on to new professional ventures. **Barry Weintrob** left the Port Authority in New York after 35 years and joined the World Trade Centers Assn. as chief financial officer and as president of one of their subsidiaries.

Barry and wife Sheila live in Brooklyn. **Ken Wallace** writes from Paradise Valley, AZ, that he started a private cable company a couple of years ago which was purchased by Complete Telecommunications, but that he then ac-

quired the Black Diamond Cable Co. of Park City, UT, site of the Winter Olympics in 2002. Ken says, “I’ve seen or heard from **Lenna Davis** Kennedy, **John Agor**, **Dave R. Atkinson**, **Ted Quirk**, B Chem E ’61, **Peer Ghent**, BCE ’61, and **Don H. Reid ’58**.”

“Stan Bernold and his wife have just finished their freshman years at Yale.”

— DICK HAGGARD ’58

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Marcia Sweet and spouse **Patrick Colgan**, PhD ’71, bought a bed-and-breakfast inn in Niagara-on-the-Lake, which Marcia says is in the heart of Ontario’s wine district and claims to be “Canada’s Prettiest Town.” Marcia would be happy to see any classmates visiting the area; her e-mail is msweet@vaxxine.com. **Ralph H. Miller** was appointed historian of the Town of Berne, NY, in early 1997, which turns out to be an especially appropriate position because Ralph’s ancestors comprised the majority of the town’s original settlers.

Susan Overby West and husband Charles have finished rebuilding their house in York, ME, which had to be leveled and rebuilt after a devastating fire in 1994. Susan reports that “we’re still sorting through sooty stuff stored in the old garage and have a lot of interior work to do on the new house, but have already booked our first ‘House Concert’ for folk musicians.”

Reports from two artists in the class reveal them to be hard at work. **Marianna Giacalone** Goodheart, who is usually found in Larkspur, CA, spent June 1997 working in an artists’ residence in the South of France. Marianna used materials from the local countryside in her sculptures and ended the month with an exhibit of her individual works, as well as a collaborative installation in a 15th century chateau in Coupiac. **Judy Gantert** Schuster of Cambria, CA, had a three-dimensional handwoven tapestry that toured the country in a 1997 juried show. Judy’s work was seen in Tennessee, Illinois, North Carolina, and Colorado, and a reviewer said that it “push[es] the limits of technical as well as conceptual excellence.”

Nat Grew, BS Ag ’61, DVM ’63, writes from San Jose, Costa Rica, that for the past 30 years he has been a beef-cattle rancher on a 5,000-acre spread located on the Pacific Coast of Costa Rica, where his wife Rosamond runs a coffee plantation. The Grews have six children: Ashley, who is in the hotel and catering business, **Nat Jr. ’93**, and four teenagers.

John Thayer was recently honored for 30 years of service as a faculty member in the chemistry department at the U. of Cincinnati. In his spare time, John performs in community

taken her to stages in New York, Baltimore, Virginia, and Washington. Her husband, **Alan ’59**, performs with the Washington Men’s Camerata and is a violist with the McLean Symphony.

Those of you who live in southern California can now find words of wisdom from **Mike Glueck** published regularly in the “Orange County Business Journal,” in a column entitled “Deep Thought from Dr. Mike.” Mike claims that “although often wrong, but never uncertain, I always have much to say.”

Keep the news coming. ❖ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; e-mail, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu; **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

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Hope your summer is going well, although for all you retirees with “year ’round summer,” golf, tennis, and travel have no seasonal boundaries! Before we get to the gossip, **Ginny Buchanan** Clark, one of our year 2001 reunion co-chairs, has asked me to reach out again for a Class of ’61 webmaker (note the new gender-neutral, pc term I created). So many of us (not I) have e-mail access that it would be a great way to communicate. Please contact me! Also, send more news—we are at the end of the line with current submissions.

Speaking of travel, **Jane V. Sessler** ventured above the Arctic Circle to Denali Park in Alaska. Jane, district math coordinator for Manhasset (LI) Public Schools, could have visited **Richard**, BCE ’62, and **Janet Nelson Lipinski** in Anchorage, who invite all classmates touring Alaska to look them up. Another traveler last year was **Barbara Lester** Margolin. Her husband, Arthur, retired, so off they went to Alaska, Tucson AZ, New Orleans, LA, and the Western Caribbean. (And that was only between September and January!)

And speaking of golf, **Judy Rojas Bennett** and **James D. ’60**, JD ’63, played at all those famous courses on their fourth trip to Scotland, and loved going falconing when they weren’t golfing. (Did they learn that at the Ag college?) They also visited **Sue Rand Lewis** (SLEwisATL@aol.com) in Atlanta, attended a wedding, enjoyed more golf, and reminisced about their friends and those days on the Hill. (Take note Bennetts: **Debra Robbins** Wolf is busy researching a Greater New York golf guidebook.) Also visiting Atlanta was **Philip J. Cook**, who went from Buffalo, NY, to see his archeologist daughter,

Model Citizen

CAROL SCOTT IRELAND '61

Carol Ireland is no ordinary cover girl. In her mid-fifties, she left a singing career with the Washington (D.C.) Opera for one in modeling. She's since appeared in ads for Bayer aspirin, the Baltimore *Sun*, and the Giant supermarket chain. In a recent TV commercial for Dick's Sporting Goods, she delivered a turkey dinner to NFL star Terry Bradshaw while on rollerblades.

Although Ireland enjoyed skating on camera, she says that as a model in her fifties, she's more likely to be cast as a retiree. At a recent photo shoot, for instance, she played a woman suffering from osteoporosis. "People are aging," she says, "and companies can't show a cute young thing in every advertisement." Ireland says older women want "real people" depicted in ads. "They like seeing someone in their age range," she says, "and not some twenty-year-old stick."

— Hollis Griffin '98



each have one in the Chicago area, and they have two in Georgia. (Video tapes back and forth help. Tammy!) Jim is still with AMD, and Tammy teaches nursery school. ♦ **Joyce Berger Goldman**, 5 Roosevelt Pl., Montclair, NJ 07042; (973) 783-5196; **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave. #7B, NYC 10016; tel., (718) 442-7000, ext. 612 (office); tel., (212) 696-9203 (home); fax (718) 418-3084; e-mail, dsk15@cornell.edu.

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After 27 years as vice president of the Milwaukee Brewers, **Gabriel H. Paul Jr.** has become executive director of the Virginia Baseball Stadium Authority. His new job focuses on bringing major league baseball to the greater DC area in northern Virginia and building a new ballpark. Gabe and **Gail (Simpson) '64** have moved to 12777 Oak Farms Dr., Oak Hill, VA 20171.

Helen Chuckrow, MA '66, has come out with an audiocassette, *Traditions of Biblical Cantillation, Vol. 1*. On it, she chants selections from the Bible in Hebrew. Helen spent 3-1/2 years making it and is now working on Vol. 2. "It's a lot of fun to research the chants of various Jewish communities throughout the world and to learn them well enough to record them. It has, of course, nothing to do with anything I studied at Cornell (Greek, Latin, literature, and child development), but the discipline I got at CU sure helped a lot!" Her e-mail address and website are mafseek@bestweb.net and www.bestweb.net, respectively.

No longer a "new" address, **John Brewer's** has changed to 10910 Gulf Freeway, #145, Houston, TX 77034. "Texas beckons," notes John. You can now reach **Barbara Buck DeCamp** at 4137 Naturewood Ct., Fair Oaks, CA 95628. **Jonathan Meincke** has opened his new veterinary practice in Blythe-wood, SC. It's named Companion Animal Hospital.

When your local blood drive calls, think of **Barbara Nelson** McDavitt, who has been blood transfusion dependent for more than five years. Barbara has had a bone marrow disorder and is reliant on the Red Cross donors. Peter and Barbara are grandparents; their daughter is an ordained Congregational minister, and their son is a graduate student in geography at Utah State. The McDavitts live in Maynard, MA.

Marvin H. Shaub has his own consulting business in Princeton, NJ, which advises clients about marketing to Hispanics, both here and in Latin America. "Moose" and wife Yuko have a 4-year-old daughter. Between Francis and **Anne Standish** Schade, they have ten children to keep them busy in their retirement. Their home base is Chatsworth, IL; they travel south for 2-1/2 months in winter and spend summers at their cottage on Pylar Lake, Ont., Canada. **Raynor O. Lilleby** has retired in Issaquah, WA.

For those of you on-line, **D. Jeff Blumenthal**, BEP '63, has created a class website. You can find it at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1962/default.html>. He promises a link that will enable you to send

Debra. He can be reached at acclists@localnet.com. **Sheila Weinrub** Trossman, another Buffalo resident, has been visiting Columbia, MD, to coddle her twin grandsons. Sheila can be reached at smTrossman@juno.com.

Marilyn Slutzky Zucker still loves Seattle. She was awarded a Fulbright fellowship to teach American literature in Portugal last spring, which was a "life-changing experience." Marilyn saw **Marge Seybold** in La Jolla, CA, and can be reached at MSZucker@aol.com.

Also honored this year was **Bob Felton**, BME '62. He was named Entrepreneur of the Year by the Cornell Society of Engineers, and written up in the *Wall Street Journal*. Bob is a founding partner of Indus, a company that develops software for operating utility plants, refineries, and other huge processing operations. The company, which started with \$2 million in 1990, went public in 1997, with a \$100 million revenue mark. Bob was honored not only for the creative and fiscal success of Indus, but for his determination to create a culture where people came to work eagerly, and left with a sense of satisfaction. He formulated only two rules: 1. "Delight your internal and external customer," and 2. "Use your best judgment." It seems Bob's ideas worked, creating a company where "anybody can communicate with anybody at any time."

Stanford U. Press recently published *Taking Our Pulse: The Health of America's Women*, by **Iris Figarsky** Vaughn Litt. She can be reached at irislitt@Stanford.edu. **Winslow A.**

Davidson, MS '62, retired and wrote *150 Years of Agricultural Education in Guyana, 1844-1993: Some Thoughts, Lessons, and Experience*. Winslow is still living in Georgetown, Guyana.

On a different literary note is P. M. Carlson's *Renowned Be Thy Grave*. P. M. is **Pat McElroy Carlson**, PhD '74, married to **Marvin, PhD '61**, and living in Brooklyn. Pat's book, published by Crippen & Landru Press, is a collection of short mysteries that feature historical figures, including U. S. Grant, Jesse James, Thomas Edison, and Lillie Langtry. Two stories were nominated for the Agatha Christie Short Story Award.

Changes for **Lorretta Carlson** Iloff and **Judith Light** Leynse. Loretta moved to Pompano Beach, FL, in November. "I'm not sure I'll settle here, but I'm enjoying the warm weather." If you are already settled down there, call and make her feel welcome! Judith is now director of media relations for CPJ, the Committee to Protect Journalists. (With the ever-increasing analysis of press activities these past few months, Judith must be busy!) Her e-mail: media@cpj.org.

Stephanie Rehnberg Murray and husband Doug are busy. Still raising llamas (did they learn that at the Ag college?) in Connecticut, they are building a cabin in Bozeman, MT. (That is beautiful country!) They also visit Nashville to see their musician son and 1997 boy/girl twin grands, and to Vermont to see their writer daughter and new baby granddaughter. **Tammy Greenberg Goell**, M Ed '63, and **James**, PhD '65, also suffer, as I do, from being long-distance grandparents. We

news for this column—try it! Or, you can just write to me at jmc50@cornell.edu. Either way, your classmates will love to hear from and about you. Jeff is one of our year 2002 reunion co-chairs, with **Ruth Zimmerman** Bleyler. They are looking for your participation!

Bob Crites '59 and I had a nice visit with **Jay Hooker '59** at the San Francisco boat show, followed by a sail on San Francisco Bay on a perfect spring evening. Jay has been a public defender in Oakland for the past 20 years. We also enjoyed dinner with **Jim '59** and **Betty Nelson Marshall '60**, who were passing through Portland last week. They've built a home on Topaz Lake, NV, where they've retired after some years teaching at Washington State. Such fun to catch up with good friends after a long time! We are celebrating the arrival of two new grandchildren this spring and enjoyed helping grandson Andrew celebrate his 3rd birthday last week. With all three grandchildren in Seattle, I foresee a lot of time on I-5 northbound!

News is needed! Send your dues! And your news! ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.**

REUNION

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As you read this column, our 35th Reunion will be a thing of the past. You will have to wait for the September-October issue to read the reunion report, though. Meanwhile, Class of '63 news is being replenished through the news sheets you sent in with your dues or by sending news directly to me. E-mail is also gladly accepted.

James Burr is back in Florida as vice president of asset management for Strategic Hotel Capital Inc. This company has gone from formation to ownership of hotels worth \$1.2 billion in eight months. Jim and wife Ok Im moved from Omaha to the Orlando area. Jim has recently attended two events held in Orlando to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Hotel school.

Joel Sachs, a partner in the White Plains law firm of Keane & Beane, PC, has been unanimously elected to chair the environmental law section of the NY State Bar Assn. Joel has a master's from U. of Pennsylvania's law school and New York U. He is also president of the Westchester Legal Aid Society and is an adjunct professor at Pace U. law school. **Elaine Gershon** Quaroni has been a successful realtor with Audrey Edelman & Associates of Ithaca for nine years. She recently earned her GRI designation. In her spare time, Elaine enjoys gardening, boating, theater, and exercise. Living in Ithaca gives her a sense of freedom, clean air, and a diversity of people to enjoy. Her husband, Andrea, is a physiology professor in the Vet college.

Thanks to **Valerie French, BA '64**, for her letter and news. Last summer Valerie and husband Bob Beisner traveled to Sicily with younger daughter Katharine and her partner, who were returning from five months in Nepal and India. Bob retired last December, but keeps busy writing. Val has been finishing articles on childhood and childrearing in Sparta and Athens. Valerie's second grandson

was born in December to daughter **Signe Allen Linscott '84, BA '89**, and husband Mark. Valerie went to Geneva, Switzerland, to do her grandmother thing!

Scott Gibbs wrote after he returned from the Winter Olympics, where he was cameraman for TNT. He spent 32 days there shooting, which he claimed was a wonderful experience. He says the Japanese were wonderful hosts. He worked with **Margaret "Digit" Degido-Murphy '83**, the women's hockey coach at Brown U.

Richard A. Heinrich, BS Ag '64, sent news for the first time since graduation. He has spent the past 25 years in the New York City art world making and showing sculpture. He just returned from a visit with **Jay Cantor '64**. Jay is the president of the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum in Santa Fe, NM. Jay's family went to Japan for spring break, where wife Amy (Barnard '66) was working on a book and sons William (Columbia '99), and Daniel (The Calhoun School '99) visited temples in Kyoto and practiced their language skills.

Larry Levine, BS ILR '64, and **W. H. Cornell Dawson, BME '64**, wrote to encourage all 150-pound football players to return for the annual alumni game in September 1998. Larry's youngest son, Joseph, has been accepted into Cornell's Hotel school Class of '02. He follows siblings **Christopher '93**, and **Caren '96**.

Adult University (CAU) reported that Margaret and **J. E. "Ed" Sockwell III** went to Alaska on the Landscapes of the Last Frontier trip. **Lila Fox Olson** and **C. B. "Brad" '62, BS ILR '63**, went on a CAU summer getaway in Stratford, Ont., Canada. Norman and **Michelle Grace Lattman, MA '64**, were in Canada for the program Natural History in the Great Plains and the Canadian Rockies. Charles and **Barbara Rubin Burger, BA '62**, participated in an off-campus program in Green Bank, WV.

Naomi Kalos is enjoying retirement in E. Meadow, NY. She keeps busy traveling and playing in a number of orchestras and concert bands in greater NYC/LI area. She had just returned from seeing the solar eclipse on the Caribbean when she wrote.

John Rasmus was recently elected to membership in the Exchequer Club of Washington. The club was formed in 1960 to provide a setting for informal meetings of persons with an active interest in national economic and financial policy matters. There are 135 members from the federal government, financial trade associations, and the media. **John Needham** and wife Roz have been empty-nesters for five years in Toledo, OH. He attended a Cornell Club meeting recently and enjoyed trading old Cornell stories. He wasn't able to attend our reunion because they were to be on a three-week vacation to Italy.

Warren E. Walker, PhD '68, has been awarded the 1997 INFORMS President's Award by the Inst. for Operations Research and the Management Sciences for a "professional lifetime's worth of important contributions to the welfare of society through the quantitative analysis of governmental policy

problems." He received the award at a ceremony that was held last October at the organization's fall national meeting in Dallas.

That's all the news for now. Don't forget to send news if you haven't in a while. Happy summer! ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, ickle@execpc.com.**

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Well, if the predictions about the summer following El Nino were correct, then it's hot and dry where you are. If so, settle in the shade with a tall cool one and catch up on the doings of our classmates.

Congrats to **Susan Bass Noel**, who was to earn her PhD in clinical psychology from U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, in May. She is managing editor of *The Journal of Clinical Psychology*. With her children, one a recent college grad and the other a sophomore-to-be, Susan is still at 1213-C Central St., Evanston, IL. **Charles Thornton** reports he and his wife moved to San Francisco (to 2070 Jackson St.) in February 1997 after 28 years in Los Angeles, in order for him to start a branch of his law firm, Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker. After 18 months, the new office is up to 37 lawyers, "... and growing." Of his new city he says, "This is a wonderful town with many Cornellians, many interesting things to do, great outdoors, and fabulous restaurants." A new address, too, for **Charles Fleisher, BArch '65**, and wife Debra: 2568 NE Zander Ct., Hillsboro, OR.

Sympathies to two classmates on the loss of their spouses. **Ulle Laaman Dunlap (56 W. Winter St., Delaware, OH)** reports her husband, Allen, died last September. Ulle is a professor of English at Ohio Wesleyan U. and director of the Learning Resource Center. **Thomas Cayten, JD '67 (21 Carrol St., Exeter, NH)** reports that his wife, Stephanie, died last December. Tom, an arbitrator/mediator in labor and employment disputes, is semi-retiring to care for their two young children.

Miriam Samachson Berkley (353 W. 51st St., NYC) is a photographer specializing in portraits of authors. Not far away lives **Jeffrey Milman** at 315 W. 70th St, an accountant with Sound One Corp., the largest feature film post-production sound studio on the East Coast. Jeffrey enjoys scuba diving and snorkeling (including an experience among whales off the Dominican Republic), whitewater rafting, and sponsoring inventors. In June 1997, he organized a reunion of Cornell grads from the decade 1958-68 who had worked at the campus radio station, WVBR. "It was wonderful! Fifty grads came!" Physician **Susan Lamme Laessig, MA in T '66**, still lives at 3312 Wake Dr., Kensington, MD, with husband **Walt '63, MBA '66, JD '66**. Dentist **Frederic Paschkes** and wife Roni live at 18 Twist Hills Rd., St. James, NY.

Karen Sommer Shoff is an insurance agent specializing in long-term care insurance sales. She reports using her master's in social work and gerontology to evaluate plans and to advise her customers. Karen lives with husband Allan and the younger of their two chil-

dren at 1302 Ozone Ave., Santa Monica, CA. Her interests include Torah studies and sabbath and holiday entertaining that features outreach programs for singles. **Stephen Kurzer**, BME '65, 29 Millay Rd., Morganville, NJ, an engineer for the Army at Ft. Monmouth specializing in acquisition of electronic equipment, recently received the Secretary of the Army's Materiel Acquisition Award. Stephen and wife Ellen hope to make it ("finally") to a reunion—next June's.

Joseph Braunstein, a clinical chemist, regrets to report he attended the funeral of **Steven Reinheimer**, who died two springs ago of a heart attack. Joseph and wife Arlene live with their two teenage children at 19 Ellsworth Ave., Yonkers, NY. Attorney **Donato "Danny" Caruso** and wife Veronica live at 30A Robin Hill Rd., Scarsdale, NY. **Marcia McLean** Dunn is a senior paralegal with the Los Angeles law firm of Selvin & Weiner & Weinberger, LLP. Marcia, who has a grown son, lives at 1327 S. Bundy Dr., Los Angeles, CA. Teacher **Jessica Kristal** Newmark and husband Alex are still at 111 Stonehouse Dr., Lynchburg, VA.

Sonia Kosow Guterman, MS '67, a PhD biotechnology specialist in the intellectual property division of a law firm, who is also attending Suffolk U. law school, recently won an award for best written and oral brief among first-year law students. She and husband **Martin**, PhD '68, a professor of mathematics at Tufts U., have two daughters: one is grown; the other is still living at home, 20 Oakley Rd., Belmont, MA. Sonia says, "Hope to see you at reunion." **Michael Strick**, BCE '66, MBA '66, is vice president, finance, for American Spring Wire Corp. He and wife Nancy, who live at 119 Clairhaven Dr., Hudson, OH, have three grown children.

Jimmy Davidson and wife Rachel now report on their offspring: **Daniel '98** just graduated from the Ag college; **Ron '00** is in the ILR school, and **Tamar '01** is in Ag. The Davidsons write checks to Big Red from their home at 80 Arleigh Rd., Great Neck, NY. Jimmy says, "It is truly a celebration to have three of your children all studying at Cornell at the same time (expensive, too!)." One of attorney **Richard's** and Joan **Rivitz's** children is **Marc '95**. They also have a grown daughter. The Rivitzes recently toured Italy, returning home to 17719 Fernway Rd., Shaker Heights, OH.

Ellen Lipton Farrar, MS '66 (88 High Rise Rd., Danbury, CT), a director of Head Start, enjoys gardening, animals, and reading. She has spent time in Russia on business. **E. Wesley Parry**, DVM '68 (1570 Millers Run Rd., McDonald, PA) toured Austria and the Czech Republic after attending his middle son's wedding in Germany. **Don Rhines**, BEP '65, is an engineer with Raytheon Systems Co. He and wife Patricia live at 3304 Meadow Creek Lane, Sachse, TX. **Merry Hendler** Lapidus, with husband Martin at 38 Ethelridge Rd., White Plains, NY, is in the antiques business. The second of their two children just graduated from college.

Elizabeth Drummond Murphy, a cognitive psychologist and self-styled "professional

student," is working on a PhD in cognitive psychology at the U. of Maryland. Between school and daily overseeing her mother's nursing-home care, Betty's free time is almost nil. She and husband John, who have two grown children, live at 9321 Hobart Ct., Fairfax, VA. Betty says, "Hoping to make it to reunion after graduating from U. of Maryland. next May."

Thanks to those who responded promptly to our dues and news appeal. Keep it coming! ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015-4236; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

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Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. Too bad he wasn't a pumpkin on McGraw Tower! **Nancy Guttman Newfield** (Mrs. **Philip '63**) and **Stephanie Schus** Russin met at the New Jersey home of **Michele "Shelly" Brown** Levine last winter. Congratulations to Shelly and husband Bert, who recently became grandparents to Sawyer Freeman, son of Matt and Robin Levine Freeman. **Elaine Sarkin** Jaffe also notes that she is part of the grandparenting scene since February 1997, with the birth of Allison Jaffe, daughter of son Gregg and his wife, Kristie. **Leslie Steinau** writes that he is a partner in a law firm specializing in publishing and copyright law. His wife, Suzanne, is an investment banker in the health care field. Son Andrew is at Dartmouth and James, 9, has a few years to go.

Joe Regenstien, MS '66, reports that he was awarded the first Inst. of Food Technologists' Congressional Science Fellowship. After two weeks of intensive training, he selected to work for Senator D'Amato as his legislative aide for agriculture, food safety, fisheries, and aquaculture. He describes it as having been a unique learning experience and he is looking forward to incorporating what he learned into his courses, particularly the food law course.

Terry Kohleriter Schwartz (Rochester, NY) enjoys being a seasonal income tax preparer. She also volunteers with the Humane Society pet therapy program. Currently she has been researching warmer places for her retirement. Her daughter Gail is married to Rob Handel and both are heavily involved in theater. **Henry "Hank" Nave** reports that he is feeling older since his oldest, Rachel, graduated from U. of Southern California. Henry is proud of his second daughter, Shannon, who is following in his civil engineering footsteps and his youngest, Hannah, who has taken up swimming, like Hank. He has returned to swimming in the US Masters program to "stay young and lose weight" and thinks it will take a while to return to Big Red form. **Dave Tetor** writes that he and wife Louise have caught the NASCAR racing bug and travel up and down the East Coast watching Winston Cup and Busch Stock Car races. **Donald Weiss** notes that his son, Eric, formerly a government bond trader, is at Columbia's business school and daughter Dana is assistant fashion editor at *Cosmopolitan* magazine. My mail bag is absolutely empty and so is **Florence Douglas** Bank's; thus the short article this issue. No news is bad news for us, so please let us know

what you all are doing/experiencing. ♦ **Dennis P. Norfleet**, 3187 State Rte. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, DNorfl1943@aol.com.

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Nancy Berg Wheeler wrote in December 1997 from Remsen, NY, that she had recently attended a two-week, expense-paid workshop at Kennedy Space Center, site of the newest NASA Educational Workshop for elementary school teachers. Nancy writes that daughter **Marie Wheeler** Cotier, **Grad.**, is in the Johnson school. Son Edward graduated from Rochester Inst. of Technology as an electrical engineer and son Douglas is a junior in Poland Central School and a member of the All State Band.

Francine Blau writes from the ILR school that she has published the third edition of *The Economics of Women, Men, and Work* with Marianne Ferber and Anne Winkler and has also finished serving as president of the Industrial Relations Research Assn. which she enjoyed very much. **Elliot Eisenberg**, ME AESP '67, writes from Conyngham, PA, that 1997 marked two milestones: (1) 25 years at Penn State, for which he received a rocking chair to mark the occasion and (2) finishing the sixth edition of Beer & Johnston *Vector Mechanics for Engineers*. Wife Toby continues to teach fifth-grade reading and language arts and son **Jason '95**, ME E '96, is in Massachusetts working for Digital Equipment and enjoying activities sponsored by the Cornell Club of Boston.

John Monroe, PhD '70, from Palo Alto, CA, writes that he spent last year piling up frequent-flier miles for Hewlett Packard's computer manufacturing team. He is now back in Palo Alto working on a program for HP's quality department. He and wife **Meg (Warne)**, MS Ag '68, traveled to Europe on a band tour last summer when they visited with son John, who is living in Paris and working as a translator for Hewlett Packard. John also writes that he enjoys the opportunity to work with **Jim Cooper '71**, MA In T '72, who is client business manager for HP.

Dave Hanlon writes from Las Vegas, NV, that he spent last year at Rio Hotel Casino and that business is booming. We're not sure whether he means because of his gambling or because he runs the place. Anyway, we should all look him up when we are in Las Vegas. Son D. J. is working as an intern at the Rio and daughter **Lara '94** is still with the Four Seasons Hotel in New York City. There's a real hotel family. **Norman Stern** writes from Pittsburgh, PA, that he recently obtained his fourth-degree black belt in the Korean martial art of tang soo do and is an instructor three days a week for this form of karate. He also has his pilot's license and he and wife Jo travel throughout the US in their twin-engine Beechcraft Baron.

Robert Johnstone writes from Morgantown, WV, that he is professor and chairman of anesthesiology at West Virginia U., the only academic program in anesthesiology

in the state. He writes that a few years ago he recruited a Cornellian into the department. **Joseph Jaffe**, BS ILR '67, writes from Weston, CT, that his former company, DSI, has merged with the Fairfax Group. They are now the largest privately held investigative firm in the world. Joe's new title is executive vice president and general counsel. He also writes that Nancy, Adam, and Amanda are all doing well.

This is really the class of PIs. **Ron Goldstock**, former head of the NY State Organized Crime Task Force is now working with Kroll Associates with **Jules Kroll** '63. After a recent merger they are now the largest public investigative firm in the world. In Ron's spare time, he is teaching at Columbia, NYU, and Cornell Law school. Ron has been on CNN's "Larry King Live" as a guest on various organized crime discussion shows and is often quoted in the *New York Times* for his expertise on organized crime. This was a special year for Ron. On January 11, **Debbie (Goldstock)** '90 and **Doug Ringel** '88 gave birth to Samuel Ringel, Ron's first grandchild. Debbie attended U. of Michigan's law school and is now an assistant district attorney in New York. On April 4, the younger Goldstock daughter, Jenni, was married to Mr. Wright (Michael). The wedding was held in Saratoga Springs, where both had attended Skidmore. Jenni recently earned a master's from Harvard in public affairs and the Wrights now live in San Francisco. On the West Coast we have another well-known PI, **Jack Palladino**, BA '67, from San Francisco, so for any of you in need of such service, you have three of the best to choose from.

Martin M. Schwartz, ME Ch '67, from Cupertino, CA, updated us that son **Kevin** '97 graduated Ag & Life Sciences and son **Bryan** '94, Arts & Sciences, just entered U. of California, Berkeley, law school. Wife **Roberta Bernstein** '68, Human Ecology, joined the Adaptec Corp. as senior compensation and benefits specialist. Martin is president and CEO of Southwall Technologies Inc. and the company has recently finished building a new plant in Tempe, AZ. They also began shipments of their products to European auto companies, especially Mercedes, and continue as a major supplier to Sony, etc. He also writes that son Kevin, after graduation, cycled from Portland, ME, across the country to Cupertino, CA—more than 5,500 miles—in 110 days. I got tired just reading about that one. ♦ **Bill Blockton**, BA '67, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543; **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, miers@us.net; **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail, ladyscienc@aol.com.

67 "Was exciting to bring my youngest daughter, Annabel, to the Cornell campus for two days. She wants to apply and attend the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning in 2002. I don't know which one of us had a better time!" reports **Patrick G.**

Forrestal, 641 E. Jefferson Ave., Kirkwood, MO. "I actually ran into a chemical engineering professor who remembered me from when he was a TA in 1964. Wow!"

Karen L. Smith Coyote writes, "In my fourth year as coordinator of the Brahma Kumaris Meditation Centre in Vancouver, BC, an international organization engaged in values education, self-management, and inner resource development. Would love to hear

“My lifelong dream to be a Mouseketeer has been fulfilled.”

— SUSAN JOSSEM MITLOFF '67

from anyone still interested in the pursuit of spiritual truths after all these years . . ." To reach Karen, send mail to: 1706 Front St., #618, Lyndon, WA; e-mail, bkwsu@intergate.bc.ca.

Faye Brunswic Harwell, 1204 Russell Rd., Alexandria, VA, a principal in Rhodeside & Harwell, landscape architects, led a tour of the National Zoological Park's Olmsted Walk in Washington, DC, for the President's Council of Cornell Women. Faye's firm directed the redesign and reconstruction of the main thoroughfare of the zoo originally conceived by Frederick Law Olmsted, famous for his work in laying out New York's Central and Prospect parks. Faye's living companion, Charles Beveridge, is the senior series editor of the Olmsted papers at American U. Her son Jason is a sophomore at George Washington U., also here in DC.

Jim Chiddix, 40 E. 94th St., NYC, (e-mail, jchiddix@twcable.com) was named chief technical officer for Time Warner's cable division. He reports having seen **Bob Khlopin** "at his son's wedding in New York City last December" and **Don Stanczak** (240 Millview Dr., Pittsburgh, PA) "at the beach in Delaware last August." We could use a good address for Bob, if anyone has one or if he sees this item.

"After teaching in Rochester, NY, for many years, I am happy to be in sunny Sarasota," reports **Susan Jossem** Mitloff, 1627 Clower Creek Dr., Sarasota, FL (e-mail, susanm@family-net.org). "I'm working as a learning disabilities specialist and part-time for the Disney Store: my lifelong dream to be a Mouseketeer has been fulfilled." Susan's also an alumni ambassador for the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club. Son Michael graduated from Michigan State U. last year and is in a Hilton management training program; son Rick graduated last year from Indiana U. and is training to be a computer network systems engineer.

Harriet Hecht Gould, 160 Crafts St., Newton, MA, (e-mail, gould@globe.com) is vice president, employee relations at the *Boston Globe*, where she's been working since 1990. She saw **Steve** and **Karen Kaufman Polansky** recently when they were in Boston visiting their daughter. **Panayiotis** "Takis" **Anoussis**, 25 Central Park West, #5K, NYC,

was appointed managing director of Helmsley Hotels in NYC. He sees **Gene Ference**, PhD '77 (262 Lyons Plains Rd., Weston, CT) frequently.

Jonathan F. Cohen, 2581 Willow Beach Trail, SW, Prior Lake, MN (e-mail, cohen004@maroon.tc.umn.edu) is a research associate in the U. of Minnesota's medicinal chemistry department. He adds that **Barry Batzing**, 70 Church St., Cortland, NY, is a

professor at SUNY, Cortland. **Lesley Apt**, 10 Gerald Rd., London, SW1W 9EQ, England, was named legal director, Europe for GE Capital's European equipment finance unit, based in London (e-mail, ccvfs.lapt@capital.ge.com). **Tia Schneider** Denenberg, 82 Church Rd., Red Hook, NY, spoke at the dedication of the new ILR building in April and put on "All the Live Long Day: A Folk Song Tribute to the World of Work." ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffinan@erols.com.

REUNION

68 At the outset, I remind you that this column was written in April, well before our 30th Reunion in June. A full reunion report will appear in the September/October issue. However, I am prescient enough to know now that the reunion will have been a sensational success. The enthusiastic and thoughtful work of Reunion Co-chairs **Helen Karel** Dorman, BS HE '67, **Jane Frommer** Gertler, and **Bette (Nelson)** and **Bob Zippin** will have assured that.

Turning to regular news, **Elliott Meisel** reports daughter Sarah is to join the Arts college Class of '02 in September as a fourth-generation Cornellian. Elliott is looking forward to attending the 30th Reunion, and also the 25th anniversary of the Herbert F. Johnson Art Museum. To celebrate, his family, with a contribution from **Seth Willenson**, is endowing an internship in Asian art in memory of Elliott's mother, **Grace Moak** Meisel '41, who had a life-long interest in Cornell and Asian art.

Peter Entin married Barbara Ann Janowitz earlier this year. The couple both work for theater organizations in Manhattan. Peter is vice president of theater operations for the Shubert Organization. His wife is a director of membership services and government relations at the League of American Theaters and Producers. Another class wedding was that of **Thomas Daniel**, BS Ag '69, to Karen Lynne Rosenbach. Tom is a real estate broker at Towle Real Estate Co. in Minneapolis. Lynne is a senior vice president for human resources and administration at Polo Ralph Lauren in New York. (Ralph Lauren, himself, was my camp counselor, in the days before he was rich and famous.)

Janet Fisher Anisfeld lives in New York City, and has been working on her doctoral dissertation. Her husband, Leon, is working on a book about children of Holocaust survivors. Dr. **Richard Goodman** lives in Aventura, FL, and specializes in pulmonary disease and sleep disorders. **Bill DeCou**, BS Ag '70, lives in Missoula, MT. He is partially disabled and semi-retired, working on residential rentals. Bill reports his inspiration in moving to Montana was Professor Emeritus Robert Patton (entomology), originally from Montana. Bill will miss the 30th Reunion since he will be on a cruise in China. **Herm Penner** lives in Arlington, VA. **Joyce Davis** Sand is director of communication for the Jewish Federation of Los Angeles and went to Poland, Russia, and Israel to see how monies are being spent. She reports "a trip of a lifetime."

Dave Yesner, BA '71, and family spent the first part of the year on sabbatical from their dual professorships at the U. of Alaska. Wife Kristine completed her PhD in geology at the U. of Washington. During April-June the family was in residence at Churchill College at Cambridge U., where Dave was a visiting scholar in the archeology department. After visiting France, the family returned to the US. David went to Russia for a joint Russian-American archeological project. **Judy Scheraga** Stavis lives in Demarest, NJ, where she is a physician specializing in ob/gyn. **Robert Samuels** lives in Kensington, MD. **Thomas Saunders** lives in Atlanta, GA. **Karen Pollack** Schader lives in Syosset, NY.

Norman Schickedanz is a civil engineer with Harza Engineering in Chicago. **Larry Tanenbaum** is an executive with Kilmer Van Nostrand Co. Ltd. in Ontario, Canada. **Aurelio Tio**, BEE '69, is an electrical engineer in Santurce, PR. **Pete Tyson** lives in Kennett Square, PA. **Susan Tafler** lives in Lexington, MA. **B. J. "Buddy" Wittlin** is a psychiatrist on the staff of the San Francisco Veterans Administration Medical Center. He works on post traumatic stress disorders. He is also on the faculty at the U. of California, San Francisco. His wife, **Linda (Goldspinner) '71**, has a consulting business in employee and labor relations.

Alan Waxman lives in Gallup, NM. **A. Daniel Wolff** works for Pella Window & Door in Jacksonville, FL. **Jay Waks**, JD '71, has been active with Cornell Law school and served as reunion chair for his law class 25th reunion. His wife, Harriet, teaches at Barnard and Jay chairs the labor and employment law department at Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler in NYC. Jay keeps in touch with **Steve Tannen**. **Larry Windsor** lives in Redondo Beach, CA. **Charles Williams** is a program analyst with the US Dept. of Agriculture in Washington, DC.

Sara Straw Winship lives in Norcross, GA, and works as a pension administrator with Sun Trust Bank in Atlanta. She has been in touch with **Janet Jacobi Grossman** and **Barry**, who live in Erie, PA, where they run two restaurants. Barry also hosts a local radio talk show. **Julia Wang** lives in Concord, MA. **Cheryl Card** Williams is a writer living in

Denver, CO. **Pete Zeldow** lives in Oak Park, IL. **Carol Ziegler** is a lawyer and law professor at Brooklyn law school. **Renee Hoffman** is a senior financial analyst with the City of Anaheim, CA, public utilities department. **Louise May** Gruber lives in NYC. **Laura Gushin**, Tampa, FL, is a marketing consultant. **Janet Ellsworth** Graeber can be reached at West Virginia U. medical school, where she is in the pediatrics department.

That's all for now. Looking forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.



With this column, I am attempting to catch up on some old news. If I have missed including anyone, please update your previous info and send it to me any way you can and I promise to get it into print as soon as possible.

Ken Wilson, PhD '75, was awarded the US Dept. of Energy's Distinguished Associate Award for his "pioneering research on the interactions of energetic plasmas with materials . . ." Ken is presently manager of the surface chemistry department of Sandia National Laboratories, Livermore, CA, and he also serves as the in-vessel systems manager for the US ITER Home Team. He is married to **Sharon (Sluboski)**, PhD '75 (applied mathematics), and has daughter Mary.

Rich Nalevanko wrote from London that his three daughters are all Cornellians! Sounds like a class record. **David Rickard** joined RJR Nabisco in 1997 as senior vice president and chief financial officer. **John C. "Jack" Laflin**, BS ILR '70, was appointed vice president, human resources, for Kulicke & Soffa Industries Inc. in Willow Grove, PA. He assumes worldwide responsibility for the company's human resources organization.

Ron Gaster is an adjunct professor of ophthalmology at the Beckman Laser Inst. of the U. of California, Irvine. He specializes in excimer laser PRK to reshape the corneal surface to correct nearsightedness. Ron has two sets of twins—the youngest are 4 years old.

In mid-1997, **Edward W. "Ted" Laves** was appointed as president and chief executive officer and elected to the board of directors of Illinois Superconductor Corp. in Mt. Prospect, IL. Ted is responsible for all aspects of business including finance, manufacturing, human resources, engineering, and the sales and marketing of the company's filter products. He also holds PhD and MBA degrees from the U. of Chicago.

Gerald Nash's one-act play, "With Trotsky In Vienna," directed by former Cornell professor Anthony Cornish, finished third of 11 entrants at the Playwright's Platform 25th Annual Summer Festival of New Plays last summer.

Gail Papermaster Bender is a medical oncologist and lives in Golden Valley, MN, with husband Alan, an epidemiologist for the State of Minnesota. Their oldest son, Brian, is a junior in computer science at U. of Pennsylvania, and they also have sons Seth, David, and

Herschel. In 1996, Gail was elected to the board of directors of the Midwest Medical Insurance Group.

Steve Kussin writes from Merrick, NY, that his oldest son, **Todd '97**, has completed his first year of law school. Steve and wife Sharyn also have son Lonnie in middle school. **Loren Dolman** e-mailed from La Jolla, CA, that he enjoyed a mini-reunion of Phi Eps in Aspen last December. Also present were **Steve Wallenstein**, **Mike Wolf** (aka Krell), and **Mel Cutler**.

Sally Weisberg Goldberg, MA '71, is a professor of early childhood education at Nova Southeastern U. (my MS alma mater) in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. (Good goin', Sally!) Her daughter Cynthia, 21, attends Cape Cod Community College while Deborah, 16, is in high school. Sally is the author of *Parent Involvement Begins at Birth*. She lives in Miami, FL.

Raymond Goodman, MPS HA '75, PhD '79, is a professor in the hospitality management department at the U. of New Hampshire and lives in Durham. He sits on the boards of RiverWoods at Exeter, Somersplace(s) Different Hotel Corp., New Hampshire Lodging and Restaurant Assn., National Assn. for Senior Living Industries, and the Educational Institute of AH & MA. Wife Helen is vice president, marketing, for Fidelity Investments in Boston. Their sons are Raymond III, a social worker, and David, in sales.

Charles D. Pearson lives in Dearborn Heights, MI. His son, **George '97**, is now working for *Investor's Business Daily* in Los Angeles. **Lynn Breitenbach** Pollan is vice president and assistant general counsel of Willis Corroon in Nashville, TN. **Lindy Wyatt Scherffius** and husband **Bill**, MS '69, live in Cornelius, NC. Bill is managing mineral exploration in 38 Eastern states while Lindy is involved with several volunteer activities. Their son, Tyler, attends U. of Colorado, Boulder, and daughter Laurel has just graduated from high school.

Beth Cousins Sloan is director of development and public relations for The Jewish Foundation for Group Homes. She lives in Potomac, MD, with husband Leonard, an attorney. Beth raises funds to enable adults with disabilities to live dignified, productive lives. Son **Michael Sloan '96** lives and works in NYC, daughter Laurel (Duke '97) is attending Georgetown law school, and Jamie is in high school.

Deborah Lull Brooks is a CPA in Browns Valley, CA. She enjoys hiking, camping, and music festivals and would love to hear from her old roommates, **Kathy Douglass** Crogan, **Cheryl Cibulka** Gordon, '69-'70 Grad, and **Libby Peters** Blaukenhorn. Debbie has been active for more than 20 years in the League of Women Voters and NOW and various environmental and animal welfare organizations. She lives on five acres of rolling hills in a geodesic dome built largely by herself and "many enthusiastic volunteers."

Liz Levy Carp is a film producer in Santa Fe, NM. Her son is **O. J. Sykes '95**. Her film *Beyond Reservation Road* won an award at the Red Earth Festival in Oklahoma last August

and a Parents' Choice Award this spring. **Richard A. Clark**, PhD '79, is a partner with Deloitte & Touche in San Francisco. His wife, Jan, is a teacher at Marin Country Day School. They live in Mill Valley and have children Suzanne, 8, Andrew, 16, and Amy, 19, a junior at Mt. Holyoke College.

Greg Colman is a dermatologist in Manhattan Beach, CA, where he lives with wife Michele. They have a son, Geoffrey, 11. Greg sends his greetings to **Al Brick Jr.**, PhD '81: "Hope the blueberry crop was a good one"; also, to **John C. Reilly**.

Pam Thurber Duncan, MA '85, has been living in The Hague for the last four years where her husband, Charles, is an arbitrator on the Iran-US Claims Tribunal. Their permanent address, however, is in Annapolis, MD. She writes, "Living in the Netherlands is an exciting opportunity for us . . . The ability to learn about other cultures, to travel, and better understand world history is a significant by-product of this experience."

Robert Funari is president and CEO of Syncor International in Woodland Hills, CA. He has children Carla, 23, an analyst, and Michael, 20, who attends Tulane U. When not working, Robert enjoys swimming, running, and vintage Corvettes. **Laura Muggleton Higgins**, MS '71 writes from Clayton, NY, mentioning daughter **M. L. "Molly" Higgins '01**. **Alan Howard** is a professor of law at St. Louis U. His son Charlie, 11, is a ranked tennis player.

M. Linda Kalaydjian is the community liaison and program specialist for the Inglewood, CA, police department which means she serves as the link between residents and their police department. **Bill Marston**, BArch '70, has a new job as director of facilities planning and management at the U. of Pennsylvania nursing school. His son John studies archaeology at Washington U. in St. Louis while Colin, 15, is at Germantown Friends School. Bill is also the treasurer of the Schuylkill River Development Council, which is building a \$15 million park near the Philadelphia Museum of Art. ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, PO Box 2589 Breckenridge, CO 80424; tel., (970) 547-9650; e-mail, suzyzeid@colorado.net.

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Allan Ropper, MD '74, has written the sixth edition of *Principles of Neurology*, with co-authors R. D. Adams and

M. Victor. He and wife Sandy live in Newton, MA (6 Ivanhoe St.; e-mail, aropper@aol.com). He reports that he was unable to convince honorable Son Number One to go to Cornell and the "misguided" boy chose U. of Pennsylvania! **Bill Kelsey**, MBA '74, continues in the telecommunications department at Marathon Oil Co. He is playing hockey as goalie(!) and claims **Ken Dryden '69** has nothing to worry about. Bill and wife **Tina (Meyn)**, MS '70, are in Findlay, OH (3521 Spring Lake Dr.; e-mail, kanga@bright.net).

Steve Aichele (2474 Dickson Lane, Malvern, PA; e-mail, saichele@saul.com) announces that wife **Carol (Tanner) '72**, BA '71, was elected county controller of Chester

River of Dreams

WILLIAM MARSTON '69, BARCH '70

A few years ago the area of Philadelphia bordering the Schuylkill River was littered with garbage and drug paraphernalia. With the help of Bill Marston and some friends who founded a nonprofit development corporation, more than \$11 million has been raised to transform that desolate strip into the Schuylkill River Park.

The park, which is expected to be completed in two years, will give the downtown area more space for joggers, rollerbladers, and boaters. It will also contain part of a twenty-mile bike path through the city designed to enhance bicycle commuting. "My hope," says Marston, "is that the park will get more people out of their cars."

Marston, an architect who designs health-care facilities, first got into neighborhood redevelopment in the late Seventies, when he and his wife, Emily Barry Marston, MA '72, spearheaded an effort to rejuvenate a small park across the street from their Philadelphia apartment. Now the two are working to secure the \$4 million still needed for such amenities as park benches, picnic tables, and sculptures. "The park," says Marston, "will enhance public space which otherwise gets eaten up by buildings and parking lots."



— Kelly DiNardo '98

County, PA, population about 300,000. (I spent some time campaigning for Carol on election day in November.) Their son, Stephen, has earned his master's in geography from Michigan State U. and is working for USGS in Michigan. Their daughter **Kate '99** is studying communications in the Ag college. Son Tom has been accepted to, and expects to attend, Cornell this fall. **Gael Jacobson** (RR1, Box 2059, Moretown, VT 05660; wgjfm@aol.com) spent more than 20 years in education, mostly teaching high school English. She now feels compelled to work for the second half of her life at something more compatible with her other new job, single-parenting a preschooler. She asks if anyone in her general vicinity is in need of a Cornell-trained writer, editor, generalist?

Victor LeBovici, MEE '71, is one of the senior partners at Weingarten, Schurgin, Gagnebin, and Hayes, LLP, a law firm in Boston. Vic specializes in patent and trademark law, managing large US and foreign portfolios, as well as doing intellectual property audits during negotiation of acquisitions, mergers, or financing. He and wife Linda have children Jeffrey, 9, and Lisa, 7 (29 Farmington Rd., W. Newton, MA; e-mail, vlebovici@aol.com). Weekends are spent driving to and from karate (both children), basketball, soccer, baseball,

and they took a family trip to Washington, DC, last April. Vic also enjoys woodworking, golf, skiing, and technological conflicts with Windows 95. He'd like to hear from classmates and alumni and would welcome the opportunity to be of service professionally should the need arise; tel., office, (617) 542-2290; home, (617) 965-0034.

Win Gayler, MEE '71, is now happily a senior development engineer in the design engineering department of Jabil Circuit Inc. Jabil is a large contract manufacturer of digital set-top boxes, PC add-ins, and other "goodies." In fact, one department redesigns the products for low-cost and high-volume automated production (1706 Belleair Forest Dr., Belleair, FL; e-mail, winston_gayler@jabil.com).

Gregory D'Arazen, BS HE '71, has written to tell us that he, as well as his older brother (by four years), have Friederich's ataxia and are both confined to wheelchairs. Greg was an industrial photographer and his brother was a public affairs official at the Centers for Disease Control, where he sometimes wrote speeches for the surgeon general. Greg has the idea of perhaps doing a film on their disease, how it has affected them and their family, how they cope, what they do for exercise, stimulation, and keeping friendships. He hopes they can be of help to the hundreds of others with

ataxias. He is looking for funding for the project as well as for people with experience in obtaining funding and those who might wish to be involved in the production of such a service project. Greg can be contacted at 711 Hollybriar Lane, Naples, FL 34108; tel., (941) 566-8511 or 566-8737.

Bob Scurfield writes from 1100 Partridge Cir., Derby, KS; e-mail, scurfield@worldnet.att.net. His big Cornell news is that his oldest son, **Brett '01**, started in the College of Engineering in the fall of 1997. He is thriving in Ithaca and, of course, Bob now has regular contact with Cornell in the form of payments! He recently was able to make contact with his apartment roommates.

Chuck Lockhart, BS Eng '71, has children Gretchen, 17, Meghan, 14, and Tom, 12, who are growing up fast and starting the college search (13017 Holmes Point Dr., Kirkland, WA; e-mail, clockhart@golder.com). He is still working at Golder Associates, where he has been since graduation. Chuck is in charge of the design, building, and contracting arm of the company and he was elected to chair the the company's board in November 1997. **H. W. "Bill" Fogle** (3237 Fox St., Mesa, AZ; e-mail, homer2@worldnet.att.net) watched the President's last State of the Union Speech with **Steve Geppert** at his home in Bloomfield Hills, MI. He says it was fortunate that Bill and Hillary could not hear their play-by-play! Bill is still working on advanced technology for automotive airbags.

In October 1997 **Nate Gowan** quit his job with FMC Corp. after 27 years and moved from Buffalo, NY, to New Mexico (1697 Nez Perce Loop, Rio Rancho, NM 87124; e-mail, gowanscots@aol.com). He and wife Jeanne had had enough of the cold, clouds, and damp weather and wanted sun and fun. In February 1998 he started a new job as operations manager for a company that provides building maintenance services for a large Intel plant in Rio Rancho, NM. Nate plans to retire in under seven years and then really enjoy the West.

Vince Buscaglia is senior manger at Northern Telecom Inc. and living in Buffalo (498 Linwood Ave.; e-mail, vince.buscaglia@nt.com). This summer he is to vacation in Italy with **Harley Schultz** and his family. Vince travels extensively with his job, mostly in the US, Canada, and Mexico, and occasionally to Europe and Latin America. He is restoring his turn-of-the-century home and collecting antiques. He'd love to hear from classmates. **Susan Hymes** Pross continues to enjoy being a teacher and researcher at the U. of South Florida, medical college (13605 Lytton Way, Tampa, FL). She and husband Ron have children Adam, 19, who just completed his freshman year at American U.; Rachel, 17, who will start at Barnard this fall; and Seth, 14, who'll be in ninth grade. **Susan Linden** Friedlander has simplified her life and is now only doing office gynecology. She and husband Barry have children Douglas, who graduated from Duke in May; **Greg '00**, in ILR; and Jill, 16, who will be in 11th grade and is busy with ice hockey, horses, and danc-

ing. Susan says all is well.

Hope all is well with all of you. Have a great and safe summer. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.



*And the seasons, they go round
and round,
And the painted ponies go up and
down.*

*We're captive on the carousel of time.
We can't return—We can only look
Behind from where we came
And go round and round and round in the circle
game.*

On Friday I will be 49 years old. I keep hearing in my head the words to the songs of days gone by. John Sebastian found it a great relief to sing to us: And now a quarter of my life is almost gone . . . We were almost 20 then.

Tevya fiddled with the questions in his own special way:

*Is this the little girl I carried?
Is this the little boy at play?
I don't remember growing older
When did they?
Sunrise, sunset
Sunrise, sunset
Swiftly flow the years.
One season following another
Laden with happiness and tears.*

Who among you hears these voices? Who among you would go back . . . To linger with the old time gang? Surely, I am not alone. [. . . "and don't call me Shirley" (Oh yes, I remember it well)! Can we be really getting ready to turn 50? We are our parents, not ourselves any longer. Don't you feel it?

There are so many other songs to sing. And I mean to sing me a few . . . Hey Joel, this is your wake up call. You made your mind up you said, back in Chelsea was it? Something about . . .

*What good is sitting alone in your room?
Come hear the music play.
Life is a Cabaret, old chum
Come to the Cabaret!*

Yes, my table is ready. Care to sit with me for a while. We can talk about the music. Did I ever tell you that I've been a puppet, a poet, a pirate, a piker, a pawn, and a king? That's Life! That's what the people say. You're riding high in April—shot down in May . . .

*There are places I remember
All my life though some have changed
Not for better but for always
In my life they still remain.*

But it's not time for "My Way" just yet. Or at least we can refrain, for the present anyway (God willing), from the verse where we face the final curtain. Age 49 is not that bad. And we will manage 50 also. After all, we put some new paint on the house, new carpet. If we can refurbish the house we can give me some new paint job. Perhaps a tune-up, as well.

*I think I've got it.
By George I've got it!*

I know what to do.

Karen, I am going to buy that convertible, And I don't care what you do or say. I'll pick the color inside and out. You don't have to ride in or even look at it. So stifle yourself. Sit down (but not in the chair!) It will probably be red, Dustin Hoffman red, Mrs. Robinson red.

Yes, you may ask one question. How do I intend to pay for this little toy?

Karen, I have just one word for you— "PLASTICS!"

OK, then . . .

*I'm just a kid again,
Doin' what I did again,
Singing my song.
When the red, red convertible
Comes bop, bop, bopping along!*

♦ **Joel 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.



Class President **Bruce Graev** is planning a "Class of '72 Millennium Party" for the year 2000, when many of us will turn 50. Lest we think only computers are subject to the Millennium Bug, be forewarned that arrhythmias await. For some of us, the "stroke of midnight" will describe more than just a moment in time. Soon we will see no evil, hear no evil, or speak no evil, simply because we can't. So enjoy yourselves—it's later than you think. Reserve wheelchairs now for the Millennium Party.

The first recipient of the Class of '72 Award for Academic Innovation is Cornell Hotel Prof. **James J. Eyster '69**, who developed a course "Housing and Feeding the Homeless," which enables students to serve the Ithaca community as part of their academic work. Our class has established an endowment which will generate at least \$5,000 for similar awards during each of our reunion years. In addition, the Class of '72 awarded its \$2,700 annual scholarship this year to **Akudo Atukpawu '00** of Norman, OK, a student in Industrial and Labor Relations.

Maxine Roeper Cohen (Dix Hills, NY) writes that she "is proud to have daughter **Dana '01** in Human Ecology. Son David graduated from RPI in two years and is in his second year at Albany Medical College. Daughter Sherri celebrated her bat mitzvah in April 1997. Husband Larry is a tax attorney, and I am on the psychology faculty at Touro College and Polytechnic U. From the freaky 'total coincidence' department: Dana was assigned to live in the same room in Balch that I lived in freshman year. When we moved her

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ENHANCING GREEK LIFE

The alumni role in fraternities and sororities

Do you have fond memories of fraternity formals, Fun in the Sun and Spring Day floats? Do you feel that the friends you made through your fraternity or sorority are some of the truest and dearest you will ever have?

Today's fraternity and sorority members are still creating memories and building relationships. Fraternities and sororities make a large campus smaller, give students a place to call home, offer a chance to make friends, instill leadership, encourage scholarship, and promote community service.

Today at Cornell there are several initiatives designed to enhance Greek life. They include:

- **Strategic Plan.** Released in January 1997 and developed by undergraduate fraternity and sorority leaders, the Fraternity and Sorority Strategic Plan is designed to strengthen the system and better integrate fraternity and sorority residential life with the undergraduate educational experience at Cornell.

- **Chapter Management Course.** Spring 1998 marked the second year that Cornell offered a two-credit leadership seminar for officers and leaders of fraternities and sororities. The course is based on the idea that fraternities and sororities are businesses which demand the same planning, execution, management, and leadership as any well-run enterprise. The course, praised by par-



Mike Nadler '56 and house president Tom O'Grady '99 outside Delta Chi at the start of summer construction.

Success Story

Delta Chi Alumni Rescue Their Chapter House

Alumni support has saved the Cornell Delta Chi chapter. Through a series of unfortunate financial events, the chapter faced foreclosure and sheriff's sale to resolve delinquent taxes. Because there was a strong commitment from the undergraduate members, alumni mobilized to strengthen the chapter. Guided by Mike Nadler '56 and Clint Cooper '54, a new alumni body was formed and funds were raised to stabilize the chapter's financial and physical needs.

Mike Nadler and Clint Cooper are excellent role models and dedicated alumni. They work tirelessly to help their chapter and reach out to the undergraduates—and have a great time doing it. Cornell's fraternities and sororities need more people like them, said Randy Stevens, MPS '95, former associate dean of students and director of fraternity and sorority affairs.

ticipating students, will be offered again in the spring of 1999.

- **Philanthropy.** Community service is central to the mission of Cornell's individual chapters and to

the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association. Houses work on behalf of projects in Ithaca, such as the Loaves and Fishes soup kitchen.

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LENDING THEIR SUPPORT

From mentoring to fund-raising, opportunities for alumni involvement are endless

Over six years ago, then-President Frank Rhodes, Trustee John Dyson '65, and other university leaders initiated a program of renewal for the fraternity and sorority community at Cornell. They did this because they believed that fraternities and sororities made an important contribution to the Cornell educational experience. President Hunter Rawlings has reiterated his support for a strong, active, and responsible Greek community. He has applauded the undergraduates for developing and adopting the Strategic Plan, and better integration of residential and academic life is a cornerstone of his residential housing program.

The Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council (FSAC), established in 1994, is charged with advising key administrators on policy and planning issues and producing an annual report on the state of fraternities and sororities. Consisting of trustees, alumni, faculty, and students, the group's diverse membership is the key reason that the FSAC is so deeply engaged in the issues facing

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS / JULY 15-SEPTEMBER 15

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

NY/ONTARIO

CC/Genesee-Orleans, Aug. 1—Garden tour. Call Al Richley '44, BS Ag '46, (716) 762-9137.

CC/Genesee-Orleans, Aug. 9—Chicken barbecue and student send-off at the Gaines-Carlton Community Church in Albion. Call Elaine Bont Wendt, MA in T '85, (716) 735-9070.

METRO NY

CC/Fairfield County, Aug. 19—Winery tour in Connecticut. Call Maryellen Horodeck '78, (203) 261-4307.

NORTHEAST

CAIG/Maine, July 25—Guided tour of the "Impressionism and Post Impressionism on the Riviera" exhibit at the Portland Museum of Art and luncheon at S. Parker Riedy's. Call Jean Finerty Wandel '59 (207) 781-4940.

CC/New Hampshire, July 27—Ninth annual summer send-off for entering freshmen. Call Sheryl Weeks '81, (603) 524-0492.

CAIG/Maine, Aug. 9—Southern Maine send-off for students and alumni at Winslow Park, Freeport, ME. Call Patty Weidler '76, (207) 665-2634.

CALS, August 15-16—Mini-conference on the environment at College of the Atlantic, Bar Harbor, ME. Call Pat Holland Chatterton '56, (781) 444-3822.

MID-ATLANTIC

CC/Maryland & Cornell Society of Hotelmen, July 18—Picnic in Baltimore. Call Shannon Gallivan '89, (410) 522-5029.

CC/Washington DC, Aug. 9—Bicycle the Capital Crescent Trail (25 miles) from Gravelly Point at National Airport Bethesda, MD, with fellow alumni. Call Dan Lavanga '89, (703) 548-8349.

CC/Washington DC, Sept. 13—Bicycle 50 miles from Reston Town Center to Purcellville, VA, on the W&OD Trail. Last ride of the season. Call Dan Lavanga '89, (703) 548-8349.

NORTH CENTRAL

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Aug. 10—Freshmen send-off picnic at Squire Vallee View Farm, Hunting Valley, OH. Call North Central Regional Office, (216) 241-0642.

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Aug. 13—See the Cleveland Indians play Baltimore at the summer scholarship fund-raiser. Call North Central Regional Office, (216) 241-0642.

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Sept. 15—Lecture and reception with Professor Emeritus of Economics Fred Kahn at the Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland. Call North Central Regional Office, (216) 241-0642.

MIDWEST

CC/Chicago, July 18—Annual Splash: picnic at Baxter with alumni and entering freshmen and their families. Call Steve Kane '72, MBA '73, (847) 948-2124.

SOUTHWEST

CC/Colorado, July 18—Volunteer opportunity with Habitat for Humanity in Denver. Call Charles Wu '91, (303) 825-0873.

CC/Austin, July 30—Happy hour at Mezzaluna. Call Victoria Butt Bolton '92, (512) 453-7998.

WESTERN

CAA/Orange County, July 23—All-Ivy event—Pageant of the Masters. Meet at Cafe Zinc at 7 p.m., then go to the pageant. Call Chris Larson '75, (714) 673-9042.

CC/Santa Barbara, July 25—New Cornellian brunch for entering students at the home of Kitch Wilson '68, MEE '69. Call Robert Rosenthal '52, BME '53, (805) 964-4399.

CC/Western Washington, July 26—Picnic and annual meeting at the home of Paul Symbol, MS Eng '48. RSVP by July 22 to Harvey Rothschild '63, (425) 455-9464.

CAA/Orange County, July 29—Orange County business luncheon. Call Alex Schurawel '76, (714) 552-4176.

CAA/Orange County, Aug. 8—Beach party. Call Gary Allhusen '84, (714) 846-9662.

CAA/Orange County, Aug. 30—Beach picnic at Salt Creek Beach Park, Dana Point. Call Alex Schurawel '76, (714) 552-4176.

SOUTHEAST

CAA/Southwest Florida, July 25—"The Music Man" matinee at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre. Reservations due July 11. Call Neena Martin Lurvey '65, (941) 495-8576.

GREEK SYSTEM CONTRIBUTES TO COMMUNITY

by Deanne Gebell Gitner '66

The Greek system's participation in community service programs is often the key to their success.

Three such projects are the Cornell Phonathon, the Dispositional Alternatives Program of Family and Children's Services in Ithaca, and Daffodil Days, which benefits the American Cancer Society.

"Always arriving on time and in large groups, the fraternity and sorority houses that participated in the Cornell Phonathon really boosted our efforts significantly," said Susannah Hearn, Phonathon coordinator.

The Phonathon raised over \$250,000 in pledges. Greek houses participating were Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Gamma, Delta Chi, Sigma Delta Tau, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Delta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Beta Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Phi, and Chi Omega.

The Dispositional Alternatives

Program run by Family and Children's Services of Ithaca provides intensive case management, advocacy, and support for at-risk families to prevent placement of youth outside their home. This project receives the support of Kappa Delta which puts into action its mission of child-abuse prevention by donating a share of the proceeds of its annual Shamrock Slam Tennis Tournament to the Dispositional Alternatives Program.

"This relationship with Kappa Delta has expanded our staff's knowledge of the Cornell community," said Jeffrey J. Ford, youth services director of the program. "We hope the same is true for Kappa Delta, as we share with them our efforts in human services in the community. We look forward to continuing this relationship and are willing to be of further service in strengthening this connection."

Not just the American Cancer Society benefits from Daffodil Days. The spring flower sale each year by Alpha Tau Omega not only raises over \$25,000 but also floods the campus with the cheerful, bright yellow of the blooms.



President Rawlings celebrates Daffodil Days and funds for Vet school researchers.

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en, and support national charities. The fraternity and sorority Collegetown clean-up has become an annual event. The Panhellenic Association co-sponsors the "Cornell Women's Handbook" and is involved in the Cornell Women's Resource Center.

• **Improved Rush.** While Cornell has one of the strongest Greek communities today, a slow decline in membership is of concern to alumni and supporters. Approximately 30 percent of Cornell undergraduates belong to one of Cornell's sixty-two campus fraternities and sororities. While the number of students rushing and joining Greek organizations rose in 1998, alumni and students continue to examine the current rush process and work on ways to develop and implement better recruitment practices.

Fraternities and sororities offer a chance to make friends, instill leadership, encourage scholarship, and promote community service.



Dedication of the Robert G. Engel Associate Dean of Students Endowment. Left to right: Tony Cashen '57, President Rawlings, Randy Stevens, MPA '95, Jane Engel, and John Dyson '65

• **Housing Condition Surveys.** Cornell's new housing plan, which calls for all freshmen to reside on North Campus by the year 2001, raises the question: what does the renovation/improvement of existing dorms and construction of new residences mean to fraternities and sororities? An architectural firm was recently retained to develop a condition survey for each house which will address safety issues, and can serve as a fund-raising tool, as well as improve the quality of life in houses that are renovated.

There is a lot to be excited about in the fraternity and sorority system. Today's students are working hard to strengthen the houses that played a large role in the lives of many alumni. At the same time, chapters need the support and engagement of their dedicated alumni.

— Suzannah Johnson '92

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fraternities and sororities.

Current council priorities include implementation of the Fraternity and Sorority Strategic Plan, the future development of the chapter management course, establishment of faculty fellow and resident advisor programs, and the growth of effective alumni organizations.

A major fund-raising initiative was completed last year and created an endowment for the associate dean of students and director of fraternity and sorority affairs position. The endowment was named in honor of a former trustee, Robert G. Engel '53. Engel, who passed away in 1993, was an ardent supporter of fraternity and sorority life at Cornell. In conjunction with the dedication ceremony, additional funds were raised in his memory.

As further evidence of the robust alumni support for the Greek community at Cornell, a number of major capital campaigns have gotten under way. The \$4 million renova-

Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council

1998 Membership

Alumni

Anthony B. Cashen '57, MBA '58 (Delta Upsilon), chair; John S. Dyson '65 (Alpha Delta Phi); Mary C. Falvey '63 (Kappa Kappa Gamma); Donna Green (Kappa Delta); Fred E. Harwood '59 (Delta Upsilon); Jeffrey P. Parker '65, MBA '70 (Phi Gamma Delta); Stephanie Ralston Khurana '89 (Kappa Kappa Gamma); Alfred F. Van Ranst Jr. '74, MBA '76 (Phi Gamma Delta); Frank B. Wilkinson '83, BArch '85 (Alpha Phi Alpha)

Students

Diane Macina '99 (Alpha Chi Omega); Zachary Ablon '99 (Psi Upsilon)

Faculty and Staff

John L. Ford, Dean of Students; Robert L. Harris Jr., Associate Professor, Africana Studies and Research Center; Philip E. Lewis, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences; Fred A. Rogers, Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer; Randy S. Stevens, MPA '95, Associate Dean of Students

tion and expansion of Phi Kappa Psi is moving quickly, and brothers will be moving into the house in time for the fall 1998 semester. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, Sigma Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta all have fund-raising plans in the \$1 million to \$3 million range. Alumni organizations for

Lambda Chi Alpha and other chapters are also doing feasibility studies in preparation for capital improvement plans.

The loyal support and leadership of alumni within their own alumni organizations and involvement with undergraduate members are essen-

tial if fraternities and sororities at Cornell are to realize their full potential.

— Tony Cashen '57

Tony Cashen is chairman of the Fraternity and Sorority Advisory Council.

Want To Know More?

For information about the ways alumni can participate in the fraternity and sorority system, contact your chapter's alumni board, a member of the Fraternity and Sorority Alumni Council,

or

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in, all the ghosts and happy memories returned. So a hearty 'hello' to fellow corridor-mates **Nancy Kollisch**, **Meryl Leblang**, BS Ag '73, **Denise Gelberg**, **Deborah Kondis**, **Toba R. Goldstick**, **Fredi Kronenberg**, and **Gayle Mykita**! I guess you can go home again!"

Margaret Hobbie is a real estate agent in Ithaca, having changed fields in 1995 after 20 years in the museum world. She and husband Roger Haydon have been married since 1976 and have children Katherine, 15, and Tom, 11. **Lauren Tozek Cowdery**, PhD '80, is a full-time lecturer in communication at Cornell, teaching courses in writing and editing. She and husband **Bill '73**, PhD '89, have a daughter, Betsy, 10, who is a budding percussionist and baseball player. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, glrubin@aol.com; also, **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404-1441; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov.

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I trust that all of you had a great time at the 25th Reunion and have settled back into your daily life, occasionally tickled by a memory of your time at Cornell. Since I'm writing this in April, you won't be reading about any 25th Reunion memories until the September/October issue. So, here is some news from the mailbag.

Patrick Mulholland, MS '75, has been elected a fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. One of the most prestigious awards in science, only 270 fellows were elected this year from the 140,000 members. Patrick is a senior research staff member at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in the environmental sciences division. Patrick's contributions have been in the area of interdisciplinary research on the ecology and biogeochemistry of stream ecosystems. Patrick lives in Oak Ridge, TN, with wife Cathey and children Anna, Rick, and Joe. Congratulations, Patrick, on this significant achievement.

If you've ever visited a General Cinema theater between Maine and Florida, you'll be pleased to know that **Dan Stravinski** is now the company's eastern regional operations vice

Jack M. Thompson, ME M '74, reported a life-changing event that many of us understand. He and wife **Susanne Solomon '78** had their first child, a daughter. Jack and Susanne, who live in Mason, OH, met at their respective 10th and 15th Reunions and so were wondering what might be up for them this year. **Barbara Kayne** Charlet writes of life in the "sandwich mode," as she and husband Jim send oldest daughter Jamie off to Auburn U. Their son Cal is in high school and plays basketball, baseball, and saxophone. Jim is on his third career—he's retired from the Tennessee Air Guard and the US Dept. of Commerce. He's now director of the Center for International Business at Belmont U. Barbara is manager of information systems and is responsible for all applications in the Tennessee Dept. of General Services. She also serves on the Nashville area parent's council. **Ted Habgood**, wife Kathy, and children Brent and Jenny have lived on a fruit farm on the shore of Lake Ontario for the last 16 years. Ted supports his farm hobby by working at the Pavilion State Bank as a senior vice president in the LeRoy area. Let's hope Ted found his old U Hall friends **Steve Allison** and **John Tedesco** at reunion, because he'd like to hear from them.

Bruce Hilyer sends news from Shoreline, WA, where he lives with wife Rhonda and their children, Brittany and Brett. Bruce has served as a deputy prosecutor and legal counsel to the mayor of Seattle. In 1994 he opened up his own law firm, specializing in commercial, environmental, and health law litigation. **Neil Roland**, BA '74, lives in Silver Spring, MD, where he and wife Shelly recently had a baby boy, Micah. They have a daughter, Joella, 11. Shelly is an executive with George Washington U. health plan in Bethesda. Neil works as the Securities and Exchange Commission reporter for the *Bloomberg News*. **Lee Stiles** and Sue are still happily married and living on Mercer Island, WA. They have a boat and a bichon frise (a very nice dog, to the rest of us). Like many of us, Lee's career has had a few twists and turns. He's been in wholesale baking, was the chief operating officer of a leading home-exercise organization, continues a food brokerage, and works full-time with a leading

Deerfield, IL, where he supplies color dispensers and paint mixers to Home Depot, Sears, Ace Hardware, Wal-Mart, and Sherwin Williams. Fred's advice to fellow baby boomers is to buy your retirement property now in Brazil.

Alan MacDonald, BA '76, is busy in Westwood, MA. His wife, Elizabeth, has her own business and so works long hours. Alan and sons Hugh and Adrian visited the Baseball Hall of Fame and then went to see Cornell. The boys were impressed with the school and enjoyed the basketball game they saw. Both the boys are into sports and Hugh's Pop Warner football team won the New England championship and went to Disney World for the national championship.

Claudia Gaillard Meer's son, Jonathan, will be living in the Cornell dorms soon after you read this. He's been accepted in the Class of '02 in Arts and Sciences. Claudia and husband **Richard**, MS '65, are looking forward to spending time in Ithaca over the next four years. They live in Franklin Lakes, NJ. **Herb Mendel** lives in Manlius, NY, with wife Ilene and their children, Marisa and Jordan. Herb just became a partner in a surgical group in Syracuse. They are in frequent contact with **Jack** and **Wendy Drutman Zigler '74**.

Alan Rosenthal, Miami, FL, and wife Debra have sons Michael and Benjamin. Alan is an attorney in private practice. He recently completed a term chairing the board of the Miami-Dade County Public Health Trust, which governs Jackson Memorial Hospital and other public medical facilities.

Tom and Meri Leeds Pollak are the parents of **Katie '00**. She is enjoying her classes in Arts and Sciences, as well as the Cornell experience. Katie's younger brother attends Groton. Tom is a sweater importer and Meri does market research studies. She organizes focus groups in major markets all over the country. They live in Ossining, NY. **Roger Jacobs** writes from W. Orange, NJ. His son, Joshua, celebrated his bar mitzvah last September, which gave Roger a chance to see **David Kapelman** and **Jules Balkin**, who both attended. Dan Taub (a law school classmate) attended, but his wife, **Sharon (Kern)**, was unable to. Roger is still practicing labor law and enjoying his family.

Since I don't know as of this writing who won class officer elections at Reunion, send your news to me and I'll send it where it belongs. ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@pilot.msu.edu.

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C. Evan Stewart of New York City was elected alumni trustee for a four-year term, starting July 1, '98. Congratulations, Evan! In other Cornell-related business, **Gretchen Dorfner** Frank of Woodside, CA, has agreed to serve as class secretary through June 1999. She is standing in for **Joan Saltsman** Oelschlagel, who is on leave while living in Brazil. Also, **Jaclyn Spear**, BS Eng '75, will be the Cornell Fund rep through June 1999. **Jim Irish**, former Cornell Fund rep, is retiring. Please visit the Class of '74 website at

“Bob Baldini played in the 150-pound alumni football game in September 1997, and was sore for two weeks!”

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president. Dan joined General Cinema in 1993. He lives in Wellesley, MA. **Vicki Simons** has also been promoted: NBBJ, the nation's second-largest architectural firm told us that Vicki was promoted to principal. Vicki is a project manager and leadership team member for the interior/corporate studio. Vicki is also vice president of the International Facility Management Assn. of Ohio.

West Coast management firm, MAP. Lee stays close to **Dana Willis**, MBA '75, and **C. Mort Bishop '74**.

J. Fred Brunk planned to bring son Alex to reunion in hopes of changing Alex's mind about wanting to attend MIT or Caltech. Fred was looking forward to seeing **Mark Patterson**, **Tom Scarpelli**, and **Mike L. Martin** at reunion. Fred is traveling from

www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1974 for a complete list of class officers and past *Cornell Magazine* class columns for '74. Also, please use the website as an easy way to submit news for this column!

For those of you considering some time this summer at Adult University (CAU), you may want to contact classmates who participated in the programs last summer: **Sharon Abrams, Mary Berens, Amy Jacoby Budish, Marian Dalton, David Jungman, Richard Lent, Barbara Aponte Marino, and Rob Spivey.** Also on campus were **Mike Sansbury and Edward Evans**, who were among the 600 alumni and friends who returned in April 1997 for Hotel Ezra Cornell. Mike is regional vice president and managing director of Loews Hotel at Universal Studios, FL, and Ed is vice president of human resources for Aramark Corp. in Philadelphia.

Mark and Wendy Zurn Allen anticipated the graduation of son **Chris '98** this May. **Erin Will '01**, daughter of Reunion Co-Chair **Carolyn Gregg Will**, is in the Hotel school. Following in her mom's footsteps, she will be working as a reunion clerk for the Class of '78 this June. Sara, the daughter of **Debra Beneck** and **Ted Green** will join the Class of 2002. Gretchen Dorfner Frank toured colleges (including Cornell, of course!) this past spring with children, Mark, 17, Alexandra, 16, and Russell, 13.

While these classmates have kids headed to college, others are still "filling the pipeline" with new babies. **Tanis Reid** Maniscalco gave birth to Zoe on Nov. 23, '97. Zoe joins older siblings Reid, 11, and Mia, 14. (I find this amazing news!) Tanis lives in Fairfield, CT. **Chuck Kerner** and **Martha Gallo '79** are the new parents of Catherine, who was born on Jan. 6, '98. Catherine already has a home page: members.aol.com/cmkernel/index.htm. Chuck and Martha live in New York City.

Marleen Davis, dean of architecture and planning at the U. of Tennessee, was featured in the *Knoxville News Sentinel* in December 1997 for her efforts to organize a symposium on a concept called "design-build." Marlene was instrumental in securing a \$25,000 grant from a local engineering-general contracting firm to launch the annual symposium series. **Christine Shiber** was pictured and quoted in the *San Francisco Chronicle* last spring for her efforts to encourage parents to send their kids to Oakland public schools. Chris is pastor of the Montclair United Methodist Church. Also in the news was **Marie Van Deusen**, who was named one of the top 100 women in Maryland for 1998 by the *Daily Record of Maryland*. Marie was profiled in the March 28, '98 issue of the *Daily Record* magazine section. Marie is a senior vice president at Smith Barney in Lutherville, MD.

Last March, **Stephen Lindquist** received Digital Equipment Corp.'s highest engineering team award for his work on Digital's symmetric multiprocessing computer system. This system played a major role in the digital special effects seen in movies such as *Titanic* and *Sphere*. Steve lives in Boylston, MA. **Wynn Salisch** was recently appointed director of

special projects at Clearview Cinema Group of Chatham, NJ. Clearview is an operator of community-based movie theaters in the New York/New Jersey metropolitan area. Wynn, who is a member of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, lives in Stamford, CT.

Bob Baldini writes that he and wife Sarah live in Oakton, VA, with their two sons, who both play for the Reston (VA) Raiders hockey team. Bob is senior vice president for Ruby Tuesday's restaurants. He notes that he played in the 150-pound alumni football game in September 1997, and was sore for two weeks! **M. Angel Harper** writes from Los Angeles, CA, that her sister Sylvia died of breast cancer last August. Angel was named one of the top 100 Latino/African comics in 1997 and enjoys hip-hop. She has kept in touch with **Arthur Scrutchins, Michele "Kafi" Toppin Thompson** and husband **Michael '77** are living in Danville, CA, with children Michael (who just finished his freshman year at U. of Arizona), Kafi, 13, and Jeremy, 5.

Tony Drakeford is living in Poughkeepsie, NY, with wife Christina and daughter Antoinette Marie, 9. Tony is a teacher in the Poughkeepsie school system.

From Brockport, NY, **Debbie Lyon Fister** submitted news of herself and husband **Dave '75** and their sons. In January 1998, Debbie wrote, "Son Michael, 18, is graduating from high school, but is not interested in Cornell (too big). Son Stephen, 15, is going to Bolivia for two weeks on a mission project. Andrew, 9, and Matthew, 12, torment Mom and Dad." Debbie recently won the Award of Excellence for the outstanding counselor education of a graduate student from SUNY, Brockport. **Robert L. "Ben" Brungraber** ran into **Bruce Bell** in the bottom of a canyon in the Zion Mountains in the summer of 1997. Ben lives in Keene, NH; Bruce lives in Albany, NY.

The "news brief" mailbag brings word of **Mira Tetkowski** Berkley, who is a full time PhD student. Mira and husband Jack live in Fredonia, NY. **JoAnn Kraatz Paduch** and husband **David '76** live in Somers, CT, where she is self-employed as a free-lance scriptwriter. **Christine Rehffuss Cook** and husband **Andrew '73** live in Simsbury CT, (also home of Class Correspondent **Steve Raye**). **Pamela Gross** Martin lives in Syosset, NY. And **Jane Anne Morris** is "a lost classmate" no more. She is living in Madison, WI.

The overseas mailbag brings word of **Tom Boyd** who is living in Chichester, England. He has been writing shareware for parents and schools. Tom reminded us that he spent 13 summers after Cornell working for the Ithaca Fire Dept. **Fabio Saturni** and wife Jennefer Garcia will be transferring in the summer of 1998 to the US Consulate General in Naples, Italy, from his current position at the US Embassy in Lagos, Nigeria. Congratulations to **Daniel Fried**, BA '75, the first US Ambassador from the Class of '74! Daniel's nomination as US ambassador to Poland was confirmed by the US Senate on Nov. 6, '97.

Please send me or other class correspondents Steve Raye or **Linda Meyers** Geyer

news of what you and your family have been doing. (Or submit news via the web!) And please don't feel that you have to win a Nobel Prize to have "newsworthy" news. While this column does tout the awards and promotions of classmates, we are also happy to include, as one classmate wrote, "news about real people struggling to make a living." ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824; e-mail, ebeach@baynetworks.com; **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; tel., (714) 643-9784; e-mail, lgdesigns@ibm.net; **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr. Simsbury, CT 06070.



John Manning is the director of riding at Stoneleigh-Burnham School in Greenfield, MA, while living in Shelburne. He is also a horse show judge for hunters, jumpers, and equitation, while looking after his daughters (twins, 5, and another, 4). **Harold Mejia** in N. Miami Beach is mostly retired, working part-time as an usher at Pro Player Stadium and the Miami Arena. I enviously report that he is correct when he says, "You can say I get paid to watch all South Florida sports." He travels a lot around Florida, and would like to contact any alumni who were members of the 1/21st or 2/21st 3rd Armored Division stationed in Munich from 1964-66. **Sarah "Sally" Clark Donahue** is the director of career services at Harvard law school, with children Mairead and John in the Harvard classes of '99 and '01, respectively. Reach her in Duxbury or at sdonahue@law.harvard.edu.

Ellen (Perry) and Randy Dole are in Boulder, CO. She is deputy assistant general counsel for HUD in Denver; he is director at the climate diagnostics center, NOAA, in Boulder. Randy also coaches their daughter's soccer team, and is involved in land-use issues. **Steve Shlansky** moved to Marietta, GA, from south Florida to become general manager of Caribines Int'l., a global communications agency. He enjoyed a trip to Vail with 12 guys from work that was "a raucous time indeed." Wife Michelle and kids Ben, 13, and Hannah, 9, enjoy everything Georgia has to offer. **Bob Greenberg**, ME I '76, is director, global enterprise program/Asia Pacific for Dell Computer, and lives with wife Jo Ann and daughter Rachel in Singapore. Bob "never dreamed during those cold Ithaca winters that (he'd) be living in a place where the average daily temperature is more than 90 degrees with 90 percent humidity." They most recently returned from two weeks in Vietnam, especially recommending Hanoi and Nha Tran. China Beach (obviously not just a figment of ABC TV's imagination), he says, is worth a two- or three-day stay. They have also been to India, Nepal, Bali, China, Malaysia, Thailand, and Australia. (Bob was previously with Exxon for 16 years in Singapore.) He describes India as a magical place, and heartily recommends the "Palace on Wheels" train trip—but if you go during the winter months, pack some heavy clothes because it gets really cold (they found out "the hard way")—the nights were reminiscent of

Ithaca during February (almost). Bob says hi to his Phi Sigma Kappa brothers, and you can find him at jabgrsg@pacific.net.sg.

Michael Rosepiler, ME EP '76, was recently promoted to manager, performance plans and analysis at Amoco in Chicago. Wife Margaret enjoys her new position at ABNAMRO; e-mail, mike-j-rosepiler@amoco.com. Dr. **Joanne Bicknese**, DVM '78, has been named to the board of trustees of The Seeing Eye, the nation's pioneer dog guide school. She is also veterinary professional services manager for North America operations at Merial, Ltd. in Iselin, NJ. **Peter Herzog** has been named marketing manager of Exxon's polymer applications business unit in Illinois. He reports a Canadian Rockies vacation, and taking care of sons, 3 and 6, "and all their activities."

Lynn Rosenbluth Saltz and husband **Richard '73**, MBA '74, were part of a mini-reunion at the home of **Dave '73** and **Karen Farber Freedman '74**, MA in T '75. Also there were **Ed Schechter '73**, MBA '74, with wife Wendi, and **Mark Wurzel '73**, MBA '74, and wife Ellen. Dave's daughter attends Ithaca College; Mark's starts at Cornell this fall. The group is going to the men's 25th Reunion this June.

In news from New York City, **Luke Sacca** has worked as a programmer at Bloomberg Financial Markets for the past seven years, the workplace of Class Correspondent **Deborah Gellman**, MBA '82. **Donald J. Rose**, MD, and wife Victoria celebrated the birth of twins Dylan and Alexandra in March 1997. When not home enjoying his two new family members, Dr. Rose is director of the Harkness Center for Dance Injuries, Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York City. He recently received the Documents of Dance Award for his work as an orthopedic surgeon.

Also in the Big Apple, **Debra A. James**, JD '78, was elected to a ten-year term as judge of the NYC Civil Court in November 1994. She writes that her Cornell education has served her well in a career which she truly enjoys. Law was also the chosen profession of **Julia Loeb Aurigemma**, a Superior Court judge in Connecticut. Active in the local Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), Julie has been busy interviewing prospective Cornellians. Perhaps in a few years her sons William, 13, and David, 15, will benefit? Last year, Julie and family traveled to Maine, visiting Freeport and Kennebunk, where they stayed at the White Barn Inn, managed by a Cornell Hotel school alumnus.

News from my neighbors around the Capital Beltway is abundant. **Fran Rosenberg Cogen** (Mrs. **Philip '72**) works part-time at a private pediatric practice in Chevy Chase, MD, and one day weekly at Children's National Medical Center in general pediatrics and diabetes. Living in nearby Rockville, MD, **Jeff Auerbach** is a partner with the Washington, DC, law firm of Howrey & Simon, concentrating in biotech and pharmaceutical law. Jeff's free time is spent with wife Terry Tretter and sons Andrew, 9, and Michael, 6, and in recruiting high school students

for Cornell. For the past two years, Jeff and family have enjoyed a fabulous ski vacation together at Vail, CO—one of my favorite ski resorts!

Jan Turick Morris is now a full-time mom in Silver Spring, MD, after having spent many years at the Dept. of Defense. After 17 years of marriage, Jan and husband **Jeff '76**, BArch '77, were thrilled to become parents with the arrival of their first child, Alex, last year. My good friend **Chris Curran** Williams is also employed as a full-time mother of three future Cornellians (unpaid, she claims!), and keeps busy with family tennis, soccer, and horseback riding activities, serving as a Girl Scout leader, teaching at church, and publishing the civic association newsletter in Potomac, MD. **Ellen Roche**, also living in Potomac, takes time from her job in mortgage finance at Freddie Mac in DC to enjoy a mother-daughter tap dancing class with daughter Joanne Yecies, 9.

From the Virginia side of the Beltway, **H. Alan Brangman**, BArch '76, was elected mayor of Falls Church in July 1996, having previously served on the city council for two years. Alan was also promoted to university architect for Georgetown U. in DC. Cindy and **Nick Fagnoni** and son Matthew live in neighboring Arlington, VA. Nick works in data engineering for Global One, an international venture of Sprint, France Telecom, and Deutsche Telecom. During his leisure hours, he's a "hands-on science" instructor for kindergarten and first-grade students at St. Anne School. ♦ **Joan Pease**, 6335 Hillary Ct., Alexandria, VA 22315; **Deborah Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St., #8G, NYC 10021; e-mail, gellman@bloomberg.net; **Karen DeMarco Boroff**, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; e-mail, boroffka@lanmail.shu.edu; **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835; **Barbara Foote** Shingleton, 43 Chestnut St., Boston, MA 02108; tel., (617) 722-0124; **Amy Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., Apt. 24-D, NYC 10128.

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Fortunately, I received a personal letter from **Judy Motzkin** with some news. She wrote that she has enjoyed reading this column in the past and took the time to write to me. She lives in Cambridge, MA, with her husband, Richard Mandel, and sons Sasha and Jamin. Judy works as an artist in ceramics and mixed media. Her first one-woman show was in the fall of 1997 at Gallery 57 in Cambridge. Another show is scheduled for October and November 1998 at the Signature Gallery in Boston. You can also see her work around the country and it is in the collection of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Adult University (CAU) has some fascinating courses and some of our classmates participated in programs last summer. **Michael DeBruin**, **Lowell McAdam**, **Susan Pancost McAdam**, **Carl Neuss**, **Janet Sinder**, and **Kathryn Levy** Weiss, BS Ag '78, attended on-campus summer programs in 1997.

Hopefully, I will be deluged with News and Dues forms for my next column. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.



I recently received an electronic message from **Alan Gabelman** and encourage more of you to send news that way. Whereas the News Forms tend to elicit recitations of accomplishments or life passages, e-mail brings more informal correspondence, and therefore a greater sense of who people are and what's important to them at this stage in their lives. This is the primary reason I volunteered to be the class correspondent: I wanted to get back in touch with the people who shared the same experiences as I did and learn how they have passed the years. I feel a certain sense of pride when I hear of classmates' accomplishments, but I also value their insights and opinions. When I was at Cornell, I anxiously went to the mailbox each day for news from a friend. Now I go to my electronic mailbox for that same rush, which is rarely fulfilled, except with latest advertisement from some vendor. My e-mail address is rudin@erols.com and I would love to hear from you.

Alan writes that work has caused him to move many times over the years. He has lived or worked in New Jersey, California, Delaware, and Pennsylvania; now he lives in Cincinnati, OH, where he is a research manager for Givaudan Roure Flavors (part of Roche, which also own Hoffman LaRoche). And "just to make sure [he has] no shortage of stress" in his life, he is also working on a PhD in chemical engineering at the U. of Cincinnati. Alan's wife, Debbie, has a certification in special education. They have daughters, Rachel, 10, and Emily, 8.

Richard Martinez lives in Columbus, OH, with wife Kathy and daughter Renee, 10. Rich has been with the Scotts Co. for 19 years and is vice president for research and development. **Annette Mulee** also used the electronic forum. Annette is a partner at Stael Rives LLP in the "Silicon Forest" of Portland, OR. She chairs the firm's emerging businesses practice group and represents high-growth companies from start-up through initial public offering or acquisition. For relaxation, Annette walks the many nature and hiking trails around Portland and the beautiful beaches on the Oregon coast. She attends the Portland Opera and the Ashland Shakespeare Festival (the latter won a special Tony Award for best regional theater). Oregon reminds Annette of Ithaca, but with higher mountains and without the snow and really cold weather. **Ibrahim** "Bob" **Hanna**, on the other hand, is a professional in the tourist business. Bob lives in Cairo, Egypt, where he is the general manager of Travelers. He has been working hard to promote Egypt again after the terrorist attack in Luxor. Although 13 of their Nile cruisers have stopped operating, they are getting ready to open a new 200-room hotel on the Red Sea. Bob would love to hear from **Jeff Cooperman '76** and Bryan Marier (spelling?). If either of

you reads this, contact me for Bob's address.

Stephen "Fitz" Fitzmaurice, MBA '79, is also in the hospitality business, as facility manager of the Hyatt Regency in Buffalo, NY. **Credo Sinyangwe**, MBA '79, was recently appointed regional manager for KLM-Royal Dutch Airlines in Tanzania. He is in touch with classmates all over the world, including **Russell Miller** (the Bahamas), **Benny Barrero**, MPS HA '94 (Ithaca), **Peter Wirth** (New York), **Alejandro "Sandy" Daza** (the Philippines), and **Simon Yee** and **Nicolas Nomicas '78** (California). Credo and wife **Lisa Early '81** have a son, Samuel, who is 7. **Mark Mayrsohn** lives in Key Biscayne, FL. He came to reunion last year with his then-pregnant wife, Kathy. Last November 4, Kathy gave birth to their second daughter, Sophia Michelle. Mark's Phi Sigma Epsilon (a fraternity no longer on the Hill) brother **Bruce Norton** lives in California, working as managing director of EDS in San Diego. Although Bruce missed reunion, he and wife Susan and daughter Rachel did get to visit Cornell a year ago while on a visit to see the family in upstate New York.

In the film industry, **David Siegel**, BS Ag '78, recently completed editing *Washington Square*, a Disney feature starring Jennifer Jason Leigh, Maggie Smith, and Albert Finney. David was nominated for an Emmy on "Law and Order" and recently edited the new movie *Godzilla* for Sony. David, wife Ann, and their son, 11, and daughter, 5, live in Beverly Hills and enjoy traveling to France and Northern California. Back East, **David Bryant** has been "doin' Broadway" since 1981. His credits include *Amadeus*, *Sunday in the Park with George*, *Les Miserables* (as the original Marios), and Hal Prince's *Showboat*. David does lots of commercials, voice-overs, and cartoon characters. He and his wife, screenwriter Tomette Terry, have children Jessica, 10, and John, 7, two cats, and one puppy.

Chris Podd and wife Anne Marie Small support the arts by working crew with the Blue Hill Troupe, a New York City-based organization that stages Gilbert & Sullivan productions to benefit local charities. In his "spare" time, Chris works on the Year 2000 initiative for PaineWebber. **Betsy Greenblatt** is also involved in community theater. This past fall, she and her husband were in a production of *The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940*. And just for fun, last summer, while the kids were at camp, they went to Italy for ten days and then took a cruise to Bermuda. **Julia Wendell's** new book of poems, *Wheeler Lane*, was published by Igneus Press in January. Julia lives and works on a horse farm in northern Maryland, and events her two former racehorses.

Staying within the "creative" category, news came from two classmates who are lobbyists. **William John Nichols** retired from the Air Force in 1996 and went to work for Raytheon E-Systems in Arlington, VA, as a lobbyist. **Tom Windmuller** is an international lobbyist and public relations director for IATA, the international airline association. Tom and wife Cathy Overly live in Longirod,

Switzerland, and are pleased to announce the birth of son Jonathan David Windmuller. Also in public relations, **Maury Rogoff** Gostfrand is the sole proprietor of a 16-year-old public relations firm in Manhattan. She represents corporate clients such as BMG Music, Toys R Us, *Variety* magazine, *Fortune* magazine, *GQ* magazine, and Dana Buchman Fashions. Maury, herself, was recently photographed, interviewed, and featured in two national magazines: *American Health* and *Ladies Home Journal*. She is often featured in James Brady's column in *Advertising Age*. Besides employing 12 people, Maury "manages" her two fabulous school-age children. **Amy Birnbaum** also lives in Manhattan and has children Sam, 5, and Emily, 2. She thinks the city is a great place for families, although she enjoyed a visit to snow-covered upstate New York in January, where she covered the ice storm damage for CBS News.

John Longstreet, vice president of Bristol Hotels & Resorts, was elected mayor of the city of Plano, TX. John has been named to various councils and advisory boards for government, private industry, and charitable organizations. His honors include having been named the first State of Texas General Manager of the Year by the Texas Hotel and Motel Assn. Also, John, wife Brenda, and their children, John, 13, and Elizabeth, 11, were named the 1996 Plano Family of the Year. Much to his surprise, **Bill Weinberger** found himself running for, and winning, a seat on the Los Angeles Charter Reform Commission. Their objective is to revise or develop a new LA city charter. Combined with an active law practice, Bill keeps very busy.

Peter Halamek, MEA '79, sends an update: In 1995, he completed an assignment in Munich, Germany, and moved to Houston to work on the International Space Station Program. In October 1996, he changed jobs and moved to Seattle to work for Boeing. He has been working as a trajectory analyst with Boeing's Sea Launch Program. In February 1997, Christopher, his second child, was born.

I hope you all have a wonderful summer.
 ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com.

REUNION

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It's hard to believe that it's been 20 years since we graduated. It seems like just yesterday that we were climbing

Libe Slope and hanging out at the Straight. I hope you had a chance to get to reunion. A full report of our 20th Reunion will appear in the September/October issue.

Joan Ohlbaum Swirsky writes from Cherry Hill, NJ, that she is counsel for the firm of Drinker Biddle & Keath in Philadelphia, where she has worked since 1984. She and husband Barry have two children. **Neal Saslow**, DVM '82, is the owner/director of the Baldwin Animal Hospital and Bird Clinic in Huntington, NY. He has two young boys and a menagerie of animals.

Congratulations to **Polly Kreisman**, who just won two regional Emmies for work as an investigative reporter for WWOR-TV. That's ten Emmies for her in three years. Polly spends lots of time with **M. Sunny Bates** and husband **J. Scott Campbell** and their two kids, and **Marion Asnes** and her two girls. Polly lives in New York City. **Cynthia Kubas**, who lives in Honolulu, writes that she and **Linda Piccinino**, MPS '83, celebrated their 40th birthdays together in Hawaii.

Mark Levenson has completed a term as president of the US chapter of Union International De La Marionnette, the world's oldest international theater arts organization. Mark now works as a public relations writer and video producer in Portland, OR. **Michael H. Levine** is in charge of the early-childhood philanthropic program for the Carnegie Corp. of New York, best known for founding the Children's Television Workshop and for major education reform projects. Michael was recently honored by *Working Mother* magazine as one of the nation's "25 most influential men in advancing the cause of working women." Michael lives in Teaneck, NJ, with wife Joni Sue and their three children. **Elena Goldstein** Lister and her husband live in Manhattan, where they are both psychiatrists. Elena teaches at Cornell Medical College and Columbia and she also has a private practice specializing in individual exploratory psychotherapy.

Lori Rothman writes from Oak Park, IL, where she is a manager at Kraft Foods. She

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conducts consumer and sensory research with the goal of getting people to buy more macaroni and cheese. **Dale Rosenthal** lives in Bethesda, MD, with her husband and three kids. Dale is building apartment buildings in the greater Washington area. **Eve Murphy**

she recently started a new job with Amerada Hess. She is playing club field hockey again for the first time since she graduated and even had a chance to see a few Cornell games. **S. Whitman McLamore** just bought a new "old" house on the water in Tampa, where he will

New York Wine & Food Classic, where more than 50 wineries submitted 335 wines for evaluation. Fred invites Class of '79 members to visit the winery and ask for a special discount for Cornellians. Fred and his family live in nearby Painted Post, where his wife, Maryclaire, is the town judge. Fred and Maryclaire have children: Meaghan, 8-1/2, Gretchen, 7-1/2, and Kyle, 6-1/2.

In August 1996, **Dushica (Babich)** and husband Dr. John Protic welcomed their first child, a son named Nikola Jovan. Among the many gifts were a baby Cornell T-shirt and bib from **Ginger So Chan**. Dushica is of counsel at the law firm Weil, Gotshal & Manges in New York City. Since Nikola's arrival, she has been working part-time and enjoying that schedule. Dushica also keeps in touch with **Beth Horowitz**.

Faith Morrell-McIntosh remarried, in 1995, to Dennis McIntosh, MD, and has a stepson, Maquon, 12. They have relocated from Pasadena, CA, to Fort Lauderdale, FL. For years, Faith ran her own commercial interior space-planning business; currently she is at home and contemplating a new career. Faith celebrated her 40th birthday by attending the New Year's Pasadena, CA, Tournament of Roses parade, and then having a big party.

Wayne Buder and wife Vicki adopted their daughter Lily Rebecca in 1997. Lily was born on May 21 and Wayne and Vicki were both present at the birth in Salt Lake City, UT. Wayne joined the advertising firm of Odiome, Wilde, Narraway & Partners as their president and CEO in September 1997. He celebrated his 40th birthday with a trip to Bali and Hong Kong. Also celebrating his 40th birthday out of the country was **Richard Crease**. Richard brought in the new decade at the Amarauati Buddhist Monastery near London, England.

Paul Singer turned 40 while enjoying belly dancing with wife Terri and friends at a Greek restaurant. Paul is a clinical assistant professor at the Stanford U. medical school. He and Terri have been married nine years this summer and have children Phillip, 3-1/2, and Andrew, born on Dec. 9, '97. **Scott Schaire** of Lawrenceville, GA, and wife Virginia have son Wesley David, born on Apr. 13, '97. Born 13 weeks premature, at two pounds, four ounces, David is doing fine and, at 8-1/2 months, weighed in at 15 pounds. **Linda Sarazen** and husband Pat Hickert live in Charlotte, NC, and are enjoying their first child, Katherine Caron Hickert, born Sept. 19, '97.

Janet Goldin Rubin and husband Alan have children: Daniel, 10-1/2, Eric, 7-1/2, and Rachel, 2-1/2. Janet runs a freelance public relations business and Alan practices law. Janet celebrated her 40th birthday with a trip to Venice, Florence, and Rome with Alan and with a "road trip" to New Orleans with college friends **Sue Landzberg** Schatz, **Nancy Sverdliek**, and **Beth Anderson '80**. **Anne Voelckers** Palumbo went waterskiing with her family on her 40th birthday. Anne is the author of a humor book, *The Stay-at-Home Mom's Survival Guide*, and also writes a weekly

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— ANDRE MARTECCHINI '78

Reid continues to run her accessories company in Dallas, TX, where she lives with her daughter. **Jackie Wolfe** Pierce is a molecular biologist at a biotech company, Proscript Inc., in Cambridge, MA. Jackie and her husband spend at least three weeks a year on their sailboat and they recently enjoyed a trip sailing around the Whitsunday Islands in Australia.

Cliff Cockerham served for three years as co-chair of the college and university committee of the King Federal Holiday Commission. One of the committee's main challenges was making the Martin Luther King holiday relevant for a generation of students who did not live through the civil rights movement. Cliff is now the director of the alumni university at Emory U. in Atlanta, GA.

Minda Cutcher, who lives in Long Meadow, MA, is still working for Bell Atlantic/NYNEX as director of engineering and construction, responsible for building the telecommunications infrastructure in western Massachusetts. Minda is very involved in community activities, including serving on the board of trustees for Elms College, the board of Sinai Temple, the Springfield Economic Council, and the development council for the local symphony.

During the last three years, **Gregory Baker** has undergone 26 hours of grueling facial surgery, but the greatest challenge of his life is yet to come. He will be part of "the toughest race on earth," as he crosses the Sahara Desert by foot to raise money for children with deformities. The race is the 13th annual Marathon of the Sands which is a six-day running and hiking event that takes international runners through some of the toughest terrain on earth. He is being underwritten by his employer, Nike, for which he works in Williamsburg, VA. Good Luck to Greg!

Irene Anderson writes that she is a partner at Meridian Resources, a consulting and training firm specializing in cross-cultural business training between Western and Asian executives. She lives in Los Angeles with her husband and is a self-proclaimed tennis fanatic. After a brief encounter with the Middle East, **Bruce Hearn** is back in the Caribbean, where he is general manager at the Windjammer Landing Beach Resort in St. Lucia. And **Karen Kuhn** writes from Cranbury, NJ, that

he is playing "this old house" for several months. Whit's father, **James W. McLamore '47**, founder of Burger King, recently passed away and a beautiful poem Whit wrote for the funeral entitled "Hero's Lost" was published in the *Miami Herald*.

And finally, in addition to my busy life as a consulting engineer with Ammann & Whitney in Boston, my political life is expanding as I am now chairing the Duxbury Board of Selectmen. This is my final column after ten years as one of our class correspondents. It has been a lot of fun keeping in touch with people from our class! ♦ **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332; e-mail, amartecchini@ammwhit.com; **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450; e-mail, ssmimonsez@aol.com; **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; tel., (602) 940-6416; e-mail, brillcon@aol.com; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; e-mail, fkarbel@frontiernet.net.



With our 20th Reunion less than one year away, I am happy to report that lots of you are sending in news and expressing an interest in locating old friends as well as rounding up the familiar faces for a great reunion weekend. Remember to mark your calendars for June 10-13, '99.

Before I report on the more recent correspondence, I want to catch up on a few items. **Howard S. Goldman** and **Eric Rothenberg '73**, along with two others, formed a law partnership in early 1996 and are practicing corporate, business litigation, and tax law in Boston. Howard is married to **Amy (Tayer) '83** and they live in Needham, MA, with their children Nathaniel, 6, and Zachary, 2-1/2.

Fred Frank is working in his family's businesses, Dr. Frank's Vinifera Wine Cellars and its sister winery Chateau Frank, which are located on a hillside overlooking Keuka Lake. The wineries, founded by Fred's grandfather, won three Gold Medals, one Double Gold Medal, and the coveted Governor's Cup for "Best of Show" honors at the October 1996

humor column, "Daily Dose." Anne's husband, Richard, is an attorney; daughter Erin, 11, loves horseback riding; and son Jay, 9, enjoys sports and lizards.

Lon Hoyt has made his "conducting debut" on Broadway, serving as musical director for the play *Street Corner Symphony*. Lon has acted in several Broadway plays and can be seen and heard playing the piano for Whoopi Goldberg in the film *Boys on the Side*. Lon is married to **Lisa (Barsanti)** and they have daughters Lisbeth and Loren. In the Playbill's "Who's Who in the Cast" Lon writes, "Love to the three L's."

In Toronto, Ont., Canada, **Robert Gemmell** was a recipient of the Top 40 Under 40 in Canada Award in 1996. Robert is married to Cynthia and they have children Jennifer, Laura, and Michelle. **Joanne Simon** lives in Elmhurst, NY, and is involved in preparing eighth graders for their confirmation. She recently had her 17th-year anniversary of working for Sony Music Entertainment. Dr. **Barry Ziring** and wife Debbie are living in Wallingford, PA, and had their third child, Corey, on May 18, '97. **Julia Haffta-Marshall** lives in Syracuse, NY, and is a registered architect. **Katherine Viegelmann** Williams, living in Auckland, New Zealand, began a new career in 1996; she is working on a bachelor of health science degree to become a registered nurse.

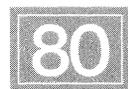
Russell Stahl recently joined Cardiac Surgery Associates of Northeast Pennsylvania. He works at Wilkes Barre General Hospital and Community Medical Center in Scranton. **Gale Swanka** earned her PhD in higher education administration from Bowling Green State U. in August 1997. Dr. **Elizabeth Del-lers** writes that she and husband Andrew Smith welcomed daughter Erica Ann on Mar. 2, '97. Erica joins brothers Brian, 5, and Adam, 3.

Sarah Lumley's art has been exhibited in the New York/New Jersey/Connecticut area. She won an award at a juried show for a portrait painted in oils. Sarah is interested in having more regional social gatherings so that more people in the class get to know each other better. **Robert B. Kruger** is vice president of research for Van Kasper private brokerage. He lives in Berkeley, CA, works in San Francisco, and has been married for seven years to Amy Kaminer. They have a son, Jeremy. One of Bob's interests is socially responsible investing.

In closing, we received the sad news that several classmates have died. **Daniel Pei's** father wrote to say that Daniel passed away in October 1996 after a long illness. **Adam Booksin**, a senior vice president of human resources for Cigna International in Philadelphia and NYC, wrote: "I am very sad to report the death of my close friend **Ken Beaver Jr.** who courageously fought cancer. Ken leaves his widow, Sabet, and three young daughters." And the parents of **Jill Calabrese** note that Jill died on Feb. 23, '97. We extend our sympathy and condolences to these classmates' families and friends.

Thank you again for sending all your news our way. We encourage you to send it via mail (addresses below) or by using the class e-mail address: CU79@aol.com. The class of

'79's World Wide Web page can be accessed through <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979>. ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box, 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; and **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.



Summer greetings. Now that I'm out of school for the summer (I'm a school psychologist) and home with my kids, one of the highlights of my day is the arrival of the mail. We live in a neighborhood serviced by a walking mail carrier and there is something comforting about being able to anticipate his rounding the corner with a handful of missives at the same time every day. His arrival causes havoc at my house during the school year as the four kids fight to get to him first, but in the summer Mom reigns and gets first review.

I increasingly find that the bills and ads are tossed into a pile to sort later and I take the "good stuff" and go off to the deck to read in the warm sun. Several times a month, I get notes from classmates. While I'm computer literate and have several e-mail accounts, I still enjoy the original form. I can't describe the pleasure I get from opening an envelope and having pictures, clippings, and stationery fall out. You all have such interesting lives. Some of the best stories are the ones that many people figure aren't worth writing about to the correspondents. Don't be afraid to write, even if you haven't won the Nobel Prize yet. We'll print your news, as long as it's signed and the information is verifiable. You would not believe some of the hoax letters we get! I think that some time in the near future, we'll have to print a "best of" column.

Leading off this issue's news is **Dennis Cahill** of Greensboro, NC. Dennis writes often and wanted to see his name in print so, "Hi, Dennis, happy belated 40th birthday!" Wedding congratulations go out to **Robert Cain**. Rob has transferred to Summerville, SC, with the US Postal Service. Rob can be reached at MARLEY@Nations.Net.

The Navy news service wrote that Cdr. **Dennis Fitzpatrick** recently returned home to Naval Air Station Lemoore, CA, from a six-month deployment aboard the USS *Nimitz*, one of our country's nuclear-powered aircraft carriers. Dennis flies the F/A-18C Hornet, a twin-engine supersonic strike fighter. Dennis took part in enforcing the no-fly zone over southern Iraq that was mandated by the United Nations after the 1991 Gulf War.

Thanks, Dennis, for giving up the past holiday season with your family to spend it with 5,000 other guys floating around the western Pacific and Arabian Sea defending the rest of us. My husband, **Mark Nestle '79**, MS '93 is also a commander and while now shore-based in the Naval reserves, spent many holidays deployed, so I still get sentimental about Navy news.

A frequent writer to the class column is **Carol Ann Krug**. Carol and her significant other, Aubrey, are members of several vintage

dance ensembles. Carol always includes a nice color photo of herself and Aubrey in vintage costume. I wish we could reproduce them for you to enjoy. Carol writes that they travel frequently to dance in historic places. Besides a trip to Italy this past year, they spent a week in Newport, RI, taking dance classes and attending evening balls at several of the historic Newport mansions. They filled their days with touring the area and participating in such Victorian pastimes as afternoon tea, croquet, and townie ball, which Carol describes as the precursor to baseball.

Rhonda "Randi" Weingarten, a NYC attorney turned teacher, is putting her ILR training to work as the interim president of the union local United Federation of Teachers. The UFT is 130,000 members strong and is the biggest union local in the country.

Class of '80 congratulations! Our first and longest-running class correspondent, **Jon Craig**, wrote to share he has pioneered westward from Syracuse to Columbus, OH, via Washington, DC. Jon is now the state government reporter with the *Akron Beacon Journal*. Jon worked briefly in DC for a trade newspaper, but got a better offer in Ohio. He writes that he misses the Ithaca area, but keeps his Cornell days alive through memories he shares with his daughters. Time to close, as my mailbox is empty once again. We have a Class of '80 website located at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1980/>. Write and let us know what you're up to. ♦ **Jodi Diehl Nestle**, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420; tel., (716) 638-7066; e-mail, nestlej@frontiernet.net; **Eric S. Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., S., NYC 10022; tel., (212) 371-9297; e-mail, eric.meren@abnamro.com; **Brian P. Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; tel., (910) 765-5742; e-mail, bpmcu80@aol.com; **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL 34786; tel., (407) 827-2780; e-mail, calouie@msn.com.



We hope everyone is having fun this summer! I've been traveling quite a bit with my family. Like many of you, we took in Disney World's 25th birthday celebration. We have also traveled to Ottawa, Ont., Canada, for their Winter Carnival and to Maui, HI, for a fantastic week of sun, sand, and pineapples; taken our annual trip to Squam Lake, NH; and made numerous trips up and down the coast to and from New England to see family and friends. I recently saw **Theresa Kronik Wrobel**, husband **Jay, PhD '83**, and their children Julia, 10, and Greg, 6, in Lawrenceville, NJ. Theresa has started her own company, Creative Marketing Group, which provides market research and consulting. She enjoys the challenge of running her own business and states things are going quite well. Theresa also reports that her U-hall 3 cohort **Jackie Fitch** Fleckenstein, MD, and husband Jim recently relocated from the Baltimore, MD, area to Memphis, TN. Jackie accepted a position as an internist specializing in infectious diseases at a Memphis hospital.

I caught up with **Gerry Thompson**,

now of Naperville, IL, and **Clay Pittman** at our high school 20th (wow) reunion in Rochester, NY. I was delighted to hear that Clay and wife Lisa had a baby boy, Zachary James, in March 1998. Zachary joined sister Madi, 2, in Bellbrook, OH.

I received an airmail update from **Steve Fisher**, who is living in Prague, Czech Republic. Steve is running Citibank's East European corporate finance and capital market operations. Previously he lived in Thailand for four years. He informed me that **Ruth Lowenkron** visited last summer from New York City. He hopes that other classmates will also come to enjoy the beauty of the old city with him.

We've got lots of news from our Californian classmates. **Mike Aronson** reports that he and Jody Condon tied the knot in Berkeley, CA, in January 1997. Cornellians in attendance included **Roslyn Grinberg** Aronson '56, BA '57, **Paul Bingham** '82, **Jeffery Wolfe** '82, BS Eng '83, **Cathy Murphy** D'Amelio '82, and **Paula Worthington** '82. Meanwhile, **Ron Rooney** of San Francisco was admitted to the California Bar in December 1996. In 1997, he became an associate at the law firm of Branson, Fitzgerald, and Howard in San Mateo, CA. **Rajan Saigusa** announces the birth of his second child, Kimberly, who was born in Fremont, CA, in May 1997. **Dawn Ackerman** writes from Novato, CA, where she has lived for the past 2-1/2 years. She and husband Dan Gallagher have sons Bill, 5, and Jeff, 2. Dawn continues to work in the environmental industry part-time and is pursuing her teaching credentials for the high school level. **Jayant "Jay" Ghosh**, from San Mateo, CA, keeps in touch with a bunch of classmates and gives his e-mail for those who are connected: jghosh@cisco.com. Jay and wife Nid have a GRANDSON! Quinlan was born in December 1996. The baby and his parents are all living with them. Jay reports that he switched from semiconductors to the Internetworking industry at Cisco Systems, where he is a product manager. **Tom Lucas** of Claremont, CA, announces the birth, in December 1996, of his second son, Matthew, whose big brother is Peter.

Damon Chu, MEE '82, writes that he and his family have been living in Scottsdale, AZ. He's enjoying reliving childhood memories with his son Kevin (Class of 2011?). Damon keeps in touch with **Andrew Wong**, who enjoys boating and softball in the San Jose area.

Elsewhere in the country, **John McCannon**, BS Ag '82, writes from Houston, TX, where he lives with wife Diane and kids Bradley, 7, and Sarah, 4. John is a high school composite science teacher and is pursuing his network engineer certification. Congratulations to **Donna Iannotti** and husband Doug Bowman. They had a baby girl, Deanna Meredith, in December 1996. They live in Lexington Park, MD. From Magnolia, AR, **Mark Chenevey** writes that he and wife Regina had their first child, Jared, in April 1997. From Manhasset, NY, **Joe MacAluso**, MD, and wife Lizette announce the birth of son Philip James, in April 1997. Congrats also go to **Rosemary "Rosy" (Smith)** and husband Joe

Durning on the birth of their second child, Erin Kathleen, in October 1997. She joins big sis Megan, 2-1/2, in Sudbury, MA.

Wendy Leiser Eberz leads a busy life in Flagstaff, AZ. She is married to Noel Eberz, a geologist researching the Colorado River, and she is a personnel supervisor at Performance Staffing, a temporary employment service. She also volunteers for the Big Sister/Little Sister program and the Humane Society, and has participated in the Sweet Adelines for the past four years. She writes: "I appreciate the SUN-NY weather in Arizona (compared to NY State), but I do miss the green grass."

Christine Dwyer wrote us from Princeton, NJ. She states she is the project director of a retirement community offering on-site health care in Princeton. The center opened in fall of 1997. Fellow New Jerseyite **Cathy Goldrich** Shepard writes from Teaneck that she, husband Glen, and daughter Katie, 5, are enjoying "life in the suburbs."

Eric Alderman informs us from New Rochelle, NY, that he had a new job as an attorney with NYNEX and, after commuting to NYC for a few months, decided to take another job as employee benefits attorney for IBM, in Armonk, NY. **Richard Gibney** writes from Wading River, NY, where he lives with wife Debra Hall and sons Michael, 11, and Sean, 10. Richard is president of Gibney Design Group Inc. He keeps in touch with **Dave Golebiewski**, who is partner at TPA Associates, in New Haven, CT. Dave won the bungee jumping championship in Connecticut in 1996. From Basking Ridge, NJ, **Hiland Hall** Turner has children Trevor, 6-1/2, and Thornton, 3. Hiland won the AIA Award of Merit for 1996 and 1997. Hiland is also on the board of trustees of Lifework Renaissance House. **Jeff Cassidy**, wife Ginny, and the children, Dylan, Brett, and Maura, moved this past year to Pembroke, Bermuda. Jeff is a senior vice president of satellite underwriting with ACE Insurance Co. From London, **Nancy McGuinness** writes that she is married to Tommaso Albanese and has a son, Nico, 2. Nancy is as executive director for Morgan Stanley International.

On a sad note, I was informed that classmate **Barbara Zoladz** Perry died in May of 1997. She is survived by her husband, Douglas Perry, of Falls Church, VA.

Paul Evans, BS Ag '82, of Brooklyn, NY, requests e-mail from Pi Kappa Phi brothers. He started a job at the New York Botanical Garden as director of Bronx Green-Up. Contact him at pevans@nybg.org. I hear that **Jim Hahn** moved to Phoenix, AZ. He works for Tauck Tours and had the recent pleasure of traveling with them to Great Britain and Ireland. Jim enjoys his friends and the weather in his off-season (winter). Write to him at Leisurejim@aol.com. Jim recently saw **Brent Welling** and wife Shereen in the San Francisco area, and also **Mike Berg**. "Mike went to see the Rolling Stones in Oakland four times, hoping to see them perform 'Star, Star,' one of the many songs that fans were voting for on the Internet. Finally, at the fourth concert, after Mike had registered thousands of

votes, he was rewarded." Jim also keeps in touch with **Sara Badler**, from NYC. She was recently promoted at New York Life, where she works as an attorney in the mutual funds division. Sara recently adopted Jamie, a female pup "who's growing in leaps and bounds."

I'm happy to report that we have finally come into the 20th century at my home office to include e-mail. I even check it occasionally! Write to me if you wish at RonJenCam@aol.com. We enjoy hearing from you! ❖ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 20120; tel., (703) 266-1742; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; e-mail, kpl3853@aol.com; **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave., Apt. 4E, NYC 10128.



Hello, everyone! Two reasons this column might be groundbreaking: (1) It opens with a party announcement, and (2) classmates are submitting website addresses! First, the party: **Terry Kilmer** Oosterom will be hosting a tailgate party for all '82ers before the Homecoming game, October 17. Look for a banner on her car. Wear red. And have fun! Speaking of frolicking, **Jean Ratty** Chidley, **Ann Connors** Kedia, **Merle Kramer** Mermelstein, and **Theresa "Tia" James** Nowitsky '81 could not wait until the next official reunion and decided to orchestrate their own mini-reunion at the Nemaocolin resort outside of Pittsburgh.

On to websites. **Carl Guerra** lives in Miami with his wife and 4-year-old son, and works as a stand-up comedian on cruise ships and other locations. Not going to the Caribbean this year? You can find Carl at <http://members.aol.com/ACTRZ/Guerrabio.html>. **Wendy Raymond** writes that several of you have volunteered to help develop our own class website. Thanks to all of you for your help with that project.

We've also been busy with alumni service! **Bethana Connell** Ross, **Michael A. Greenberg**, and **Amy Norr** were all listed on the first Alumni Federation Alumni Service Honor Roll. Others are alumni association presidents: **Jonathan Poe** in Northern California, **John Dresser** in Boston, and **Susan Valentino** in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Thanks to all of you for sharing your time. Reading all of these submissions reminds me how busy work and families can make us . . . adding volunteerism is an extra special effort that benefits us all.

Keep your eyes out for a movie entitled *How to Marry a Black Man*, in late 1998 or early 1999. Its co-producer is classmate **Desiree Jellerette**, who is working with Whitney Houston and Walt Disney Corp. on the production. **Mark Dwortzan** is a freelance writer whose articles you might have seen in *Technology Review*, *Appalachian Mountain Club's Outdoors*, and *Hope* magazine. **Russell Schechter**, MPS CA '86, is living in London and has published a horror novel, *Blood*. Also in the media is **Nannette Nocon**, a financial planner in Rochester, NY, who was featured in the Rochester *Democrat & Chronicle* for winning the American Express Financial Advisors'

Personal Financial Advisor of the Year Award. Way to go, Nanette!

In the Potential Cornellian Department, the following classmates have announced their possible additions to upcoming classes: **S. Margaret Paik** in Chicago, a son; **Abby Gordon Newman** and **Lawrence** (Lhn5@aol.com), a daughter joining two sons in Chatsworth, CA; and **Christopher Steffes** (csteffes@med.wayne.edu), a second son in Northville, MI. **John M. Pisacane** is already narrowing down the majors, venturing guesses that son Joseph would make a good engineer or architect, and son Gregory, with all of his diverse interests, will have just have to surf the many course offerings to decide what it is he would like to do on the Hill. (Sound familiar to any of you?) **Randall L. Smith** (randys@gambit.com) writes from Livermore, CA, that his stepson is one of the highest scorers in the Nor Cal hockey league. (I put that in should any of the recruiters read these columns . . .) Randy also writes that he is vice president, sales and marketing, at Gambit Automated Design and plans to travel to the company research and development center in Moscow this year.

Speaking of travel, our foreign correspondents include **Al Cowger**, who is serving for one year as liaison in Sofia, Bulgaria. **Clare Britton Pelham** (cppelham@netvigator.com) writes from her new home in Hong Kong, where she is retired from practicing law to look after her three children and to travel as much as possible in Asia. Taking care of three children and traveling—sounds more like a grand adventure than retirement, Clare!

We heard from **Bettina S. Lee**, MEE '83 (TinaLeeLam@aol.com) in Lake Oswego, OR, **Tim Call** (TriCount@ESNET.NET) in Batavia, NY, and **Bill Sefton** in York, PA. **Greg Busby** (greg-busby@deltahealth.com) recently moved to Altoona, PA, where he is director of software development and, in his free time, is searching for a group he can join to pursue his singing. **Miriam "Mimi" Green** Katz is a general practitioner in suburban Philadelphia. **Marc Rockford** (snllaw@aol.com) writes from his new home in Pittsburgh, PA, where he is senior counsel at PNC Bank Corp. and the father of two sons. **Nancy Lee Sexton**, MBA '86, lives in Ashland, MA, with her family and works for Harvard Management Co., a subsidiary of the university.

Stanley Balcom (SFBJR@together.net) writes from Newport, VT, where he was recently promoted to senior program manager at Northeast Kingdom Mental Health Services. **Charles Stuppard** (stuppard@ime.com) recently started a year of study at the Naval War College in Newport, RI. **Brian Pickerall** (BPICKERA@arinc.com) writes from Raleigh, NC, that he was married in Las Vegas. **Ken Kirley**, BA '83 (kkirley@ocicom.com) is vice president/general counsel of OCI Communications Inc. in Minneapolis. **Chiao Chang** (ChiaoC@aol.com) writes from Fairfax, VA. **Jennifer Shachner Munck** loves her home in Glencoe, IL, where her husband, **Peter '81**, three kids, three cats, tutoring, fundraising, and community service

keep her very, very busy.

And way out West . . . **Peter Knollmeyer** has been promoted to assistant manager for facility transition for the US Dept. of Energy in Richland, WA. **Rich Berkowitz** and his wife moved back to a condo in the heart of Seattle, just steps from the Pike Place Market, and are likely enjoying a fresh salmon steak as they read this article. **Chris Hanson** (chanson@eskimo.com) writes from Kirkland, WA, that he is not sure which keeps him busiest—his work as a design engineer for Boeing, or chasing his two kids! In Oregon City, OR,

“Mike Berg went to see the Rolling Stones in Oakland four times.”

— JENNIFER READ CAMPBELL '81

Brooke Hines Scherlie, DVM '91 (HAMST@aol.com) (guess what HER major was from that e-mail address . . .) is working as a full-time mom to her two children. Californian **Peter Linz** (plinz@sndio.med.navy.mil) writes from Encinitas that he was promoted to commander in the Navy and is program director for the cardiology training program at the Naval Medical Center in San Diego. **Mark Jacobs** (jacobs@california.com) and wife **Yoomi Lee '81** have completed construction on the house they designed and built on Telegraph Hill in San Francisco. **Doreen Thelemann** Jones (doreenj@amgen.com) in Newbury Park works in quality assurance at Amgen and enjoys her three children. **David Post** (DSPostsSF@aol.com) was made partner in San Francisco investment firm Harris Bretall and recently became a father. **Shinichi Nakano** (Shinichi-n@MSM.com) writes from Torrance, where he works at Nakano Warehouse. **William P. Collins '80**, BS '82, is also in California.

And finally, this issue's "Now THIS person has PRIORITIES" award, which, I am happy to say, must be split between **Tom Soriano**, whose new house sits just across the street from Pico Mountain at Killington, VT, and **Jim Anderson**, who, according to **Chris Hanson**, is "saving America with his frisbee" while working for the Associated Press in their Caribbean bureau. (Sounds like Jim worked the hardest to CREATE that position!)

Phew! Typing all these e-mail addresses was harder than learning to read *Fox in Socks* to my nephews without tripping over my tongue! **Donna DeSilva** and I include them to get you all communicating between issues. I hope it helps, and I look forward to hearing from all of you for the next issue. So many of you are doing wonderful things, from parenting to working to volunteering . . . it's an honor to be the person who gets to brag on you! Have a great fall, and don't forget to send us news about that tailgate party! ♦ **Monika Woolsey**, 1940 E. Oak St., Suite 102, Phoenix, AZ 85006; e-mail, azmoni@aol.com; **Donna DeSilva**, 2719 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, VA 22207; e-mail, rjodmd@erols.com.

REUNION

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I trust that everyone had a wonderful time at our 15th Reunion! Because of the magazine's publication schedule, this column doesn't include any news from reunion (I am writing in April); however, I do have lots of new information sent by classmates, so at least the news will be (relatively) current. Look for a report of reunion in the September/October issue.

As always we have lots of new births to announce—but note, they're all boys! **Stephen Barone** of Dix Hills, NY, writes

that he and wife **Stacey (Walsh) '84** had son Ryan Christopher on Valentine's Day 1998. **Andrew Hahn** reports that son Andrew Jr. was born in September 1997. The Hahn family lives in New York City. **Amy Sheon** and husband Marvin Krislov welcomed a second son, Jesse Harris Krislov, in May 1997. Jesse joins big brother Zachary and lives with his family in Kensington, MD.

Carlos Santiago and wife Beth announce the birth of son John Carlos in December 1997. **Jim** and Barbara **Keller** write from Lewisville, TX, to report the birth of their third son, Tristen Matthew, in March 1998. **Michelle Blauner** and husband Adam Ruttenberg became first-time parents in May 1997 with the birth of Daniel Mark Ruttenberg. Beth continues to practice law at Shapiro Hader & Urmey in Boston. **Steve** and **Christine Bisagni Wyman** welcomed son Nicholas in December 1997. Nicholas joins brother Alexander, 16 months. The Wymans live in Harvard, MA.

We have many classmates on the move, as well. **Jodi Remer** reports that she has returned to New York after having lived in Washington, DC, for 11 years. Jodi is working as an attorney at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. **Steve Hardardt** and family, including wife Nancy and sons Steven and Danny, moved to St. Louis, MO, where Steve has joined the Monsanto Co. as a human resources director. Steve reports that he learned of the opportunity via **Cyndy Donato** Rosenbloom '84. **Robert Cima** moved to Philadelphia in December 1997 to become general manager of the Four Seasons Hotel. Robert and wife **Amy (Chrisman) '88** have son Alec.

Karen Wardner Griffin writes that after graduation she worked for two years for GE in Utica, NY, and then in Pittsfield, MA. After her first son was born, in 1985, she became a full-time mother and now has sons Ryan, 12, Sean, 10, Evan, 8, and Aron, 5. Karen lives with husband Mark and the boys in State College, PA. **Jim DeCou** has finished a two-year fellowship at Yale and is now on staff as a pediatric surgeon at the Children's Hospital of

Greenville, SC. Jim lives in Simpsonville, SC, with wife Christy and their children, Michael, 6, David, 4, and Sarah, 3.

Michelle Wildi DaValle writes from Lake Forest, IL, that she recently gave birth to son Brandon, who joins brother Austin, 3-1/2. Michelle also reports that **Karen Wright** is living in Rome working as an artist, spending time in Paris and London; **Evette Leroux** lives in Boston and is working for Computer Associates; and **Karen Carruthers** lives in Glencoe, IL, where she is raising her three sons and working for W.W. Grainger.

John Weir and wife **Iris Sunshine** sent lots of news. John recently got together with **Pete Dalldorf**, **Phil Borkowski '85**, and **Tommy Ferry '84** to watch the ACC Tournament. John's company, Nimbus Technologies Inc., continues to expand and is currently looking for a larger building. The company has more than 35 employees and is now involved in a variety of high-tech industries such as cellular communications, transit bus systems, and medical electronics. Iris reports that after 7-1/2 years as a prosecutor with the Forsyth County district attorney, she is retiring to be full-time mother to identical twins Peter and Matthew, 4. **Richard Haberek** recently enjoyed an Atlantic Ocean cruise when he got to steer the ship and help lower the life boat (no Titanic references, please). Richard started his own business, Dick's Office Cleaning, and lives and works in Herkimer, NY. **Marti Reisman** Sheldon reports from Huntington Beach, CA, that she is now at Boeing working on the International Space Station.

David Twyman is a 727 pilot for FedEx, flying in Europe and the US, and living in New Hampshire. **Christine Washington** lives in Aurora, CO, where she works for Sabre as a software engineer and is a volunteer tutor for children. **Tracy Salonites** Grant earned her PhD in psychology from New York U. in January 1998 and works for both SUNY, New Paltz and the Fresh Air Fund. She lives in New Paltz and has daughter Megan, 2-1/2. **Penny Nemzer**, DVM '87, is staying busy with her children, ages 9, 7, and twins, 3. She works part-time as a small animal veterinarian. Her husband **Dan Taitz**, JD

came assistant director of Michigan Sea Grant, where she directs the communications division. Peggy lives in Ann Arbor, MI.

Christianne Pothier has been the executive director of Loaves & Fishes in Tompkins County since 1986. She is continually pleased to see that about half of their volunteer crew is made up of Cornell students. Christianne also reports that she has finally built a pottery studio in her basement where she can pursue her initial major and passion, pottery. She lives in Ithaca with her husband and sons, 16, and 13.

Alistaire Bambach married James Dodovitz in November 1997. She is regional bankruptcy counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission in New York. **Cheryl Cundall** recently joined the Syracuse law firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King as an attorney in the firm's environmental practice group.

Cheryl was previously employed by O'Brien and Gere Engineers, where she was a managing engineer. ♦ **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 1613 Suffolk Ave., Portage, MI 49024; **Matthew Tager**, 11525 Rochester Ave., Apt. 204, Los Angeles, CA 90025; e-mail, mltager@aol.com.



Greetings from London! **Alan Panlilio** is managing director of Cheers Restaurant and Bar here and is actively looking for US employees to fill service positions. The restaurant looks just like the one in the TV series and the menu includes Maine lobster, crab cakes, soft pretzels, and Ben & Jerry's ice cream. Alan has an interest in the expansion of this concept, so look for more "Cheers" spots in Ireland, etc. To the other Hotelies out there: the "lost classmate" list that our Class President **Terri Port** McClellan sent included two Hotelies: where are **Michaeleen Finnegan** O'Connor and **Geri Broom**? And . . . did you see the fabulous coverage of Hotel Ezra Cornell in the *New York Times*? Wish I could have claimed that kind of coverage when **Patty** "P.K." **Keller** and I were doing public relations and marketing!

Ted Clark, in Natick, MA, has been married since 1990, and he and wife Cheri have twins, Conner and Amanda. Ted works

Pennsylvania, Missouri, Washington, Wisconsin, and now Florida. Dave is in the nursing-home business as a vice president for ManorCare and Kathy owns a cake and cookie business called Edible Inspirations.

Nanette Malatesta Saylor is director of sales and marketing for the Aruba Palm Beach Resort and Casino, is married to Jim, and has a daughter named Meredith. **Mitch Drucker** lives somewhere in the metro-New York area (based on the postmark) and has children Samantha and Jessica. My old Donlon buddy, **Saul Gitlin**, is in the Bronx, married to Aviva Lichter, and father of Guy, who is to be 4 in July. Saul is director of strategic marketing at Kang & Lee Advertising, an agency which specializes in Asian language advertising to the Asian-American market. The firm was founded by Eliot (**Sungmin**) **Kang '85**.

Melissa Weese Goodill, BArch '89, is married to **Robert**, MArch '97. Melissa completed her master's in architecture in '91 at Syracuse and is now an adjunct professor at the U. of Maryland architecture school, and her husband is an associate at CHK Architects in Silver Spring. Also in the DC area are **Janice (Ziegler)** and **Karl Groskaufmanis**, who celebrated the birth of Jacqueline Anna on Mar. 22, '97. Jacqueline joined brother Christopher and sister Lauren. **Jill Smilow** is executive director of the Children's Book and Literacy Alliance and is married to Howard Brick. Their sons are Jeremy, 5, and Eli, 3.

Nancy Law is a classmate who is working for the university—wonder how many '84s are on the staff? Nancy works in Alumni House in class programs. Nancy recently coordinated a family event that involves many Cornellians: a surprise triple 50th wedding anniversary for her Mom and Dad, **Sid '48** and **Betty-Jean Wright Law '49**, and two sets of aunts and uncles, one pair of which are also Cornellians: **Bob** and **Margie Wright Mueller '48**. Reunion Weekend on the Hill will have taken place just before this comes out in print. Nancy is developing an e-mail directory for Cornell's chapter of Kappa Delta—the e-mail addresses might eventually be posted on the website the chapter has as part of Cornell's website. Are there any other organizations doing the same? Finally, Nancy met **Carol Leister** for the first time at a Cornell meeting in NYC and really appreciated Carol's help as a mentor for a student officer in the Class of '98.

Collene Wesp Walter reports that she and husband Lindsey travel as much as possible, when she's not working in a very busy landscape-architecture and land-planning firm. She is also pursuing a master's degree in regional planning at Florida Atlantic U. **Sue Guest** Henninger and husband Neil celebrated ten years of wedded bliss last summer. **Chris Wilsey** is working as a consultant with FMI in Raleigh, NC, after eight years with Square D Co. **John G. Hayes Jr.** works for the Delaware Dept. of Natural Resources and Environmental Control. He completed a grant with a brochure "Simply Septics," and the info can be found on the Internet: www.dnrec.state.de.us.

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— JEFFREY W. COWAN '86

'86, works as a corporate attorney in NYC. The family, which also includes a Labrador retriever named Tess, lives in Rye Brook, NY. **Andrea Raisfeld** was training for the London Marathon for the Leukemia Society (run in April 1998). She lives with her husband in Bedford, NY, with Zander, 6, Simon, 4, and Maxie, 18 months. **Peggy Britt** recently be-

at HVP Partners (previously Hancock Venture Partners) as a partner investing in venture capital and other private equity opportunities. **Kathy (Gilliland)**, BS Hotel '85, and **Dave Deveraux** (once my partner in the cafeteria class—in baking, right?) have children Christine, Mary Kate, and Andrea. Since leaving Cornell they have lived the nomadic life in

Joan Goodman Link gave birth to twin daughters, Alana and Suzanne, in April 1997. **Despina Metaxatos** graduated from SUNY, Purchase, with a BFA in visual art in January 1995. She's working as a business writer/speechwriter and as a printmaker. Dr. **Dennis Mitchell-Lewis**, BA '86, is director of the Community DentCare Network for the Columbia U. School of Dental Surgery. **Elizabeth "Lilla" Nichols** Mikkelsen and her husband welcomed their third child, Abigail, in June 1997. Abigail joins her twin brother and sister. Lilla is a group manager for Discovery Toys. Lilla stays in frequent touch with **Tammy Bieber**.

Beverly Pincus married David Weidenfeld in September 1997. Bev is the director of a counseling center for refugees and immigrants and David is a psychiatric social worker and a professional musician. **Elizabeth Grasso** Cleary '83 was matron of honor. **Debbie Goldman** Weis missed the celebration because she gave birth to her second son, Matthew Ian, a week after the wedding. **Lisa Phillips Porter** and husband **Greg '83** welcomed their third child, and first daughter, Casey, in April 1996. **Maria Sekas** was elected to the ILR alumni association board of directors. She utilizes her search and recruiting background to improve the ILR alumni placement bulletin. Maria had previously worked in staffing for GE Capital in Stamford, CT. In May 1997, she joined Citibank in NYC as a vice president, executive resources. **Deanne Sobczak** and husband Arthur Saenz welcomed son Alexander James in August 1997. **Michael Schiumo** has been appointed assistant dean, career planning center, at Fordham's law school in NYC.

Melanie Humphrey Anderson is in Wichita, KS, and is a systems analyst at Raytheon Aircraft, pursuing an MS in computer science and raising son Clifford with husband Darryl, a professor at Wichita State. **Mark Hoch**, Phoenix, AZ, is a physician at the Arizona Center for Health and Medicine, a national model integrating conventional and holistic medicine. **Susan Debari** in Mountain View, CA, was married in 1996 to Dave Hooper (Middlebury '84). Susan started in January 1998 as professor of geology/science education at Western Washington U. in Bellingham. Dave works in the biology department. Susan met **M. J. Curry '83** at a hotel in Quito, Ecuador, after 13 years! This chance connection put Susan in touch with **Sara "Sally" Poor '85**, who is now a professor in German studies at Stanford. **Scott Diehl** is in San Francisco and married Lauren Larson in 1997. Scott manages the Asia Pacific region for PointCast—an Internet software start up company. **Michael-Bao Tran**, BS Eng '85, is marketing manager for ASIC Products, NEC. Living in San Jose, Michael is married to My-Lan Pham (U. of California, Berkeley) and tells us that **Man Bui**, MS E '85, a national account manager for IBM in Georgia, is married to **Quynh T. Bui '93**, and has two children. ♦ **Lindsay Liotta** Forness, 68 Blackheath Park, London SE3 0ET, England; tel., 011 44 181 852 1791; fax, 011 44 181 297

0337; e-mail, 106064.1262@compuserve.com; **Karla Sievers** McManus, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, klorax@aol.com.

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Greetings and happy summer to the Class of '85! It seems that many of us have been on the move. **Duncan**, MBA '91, and **Morgan Tilling Gillis** left Cincinnati and moved to Pittsburgh, where Duncan joined McKinzie Consulting. **Carolyn Choh**, MBA '87, moved from Pennsylvania to New Jersey for a career move into international marketing with Wyeth-Ayerst International as a product manager for the Women's Health Group. Carolyn writes that she knows more about Premarin and menopause than she ever thought she would! Another mover is **Julie Kephart** Salady, who moved from Maui, HI, to the San Francisco Bay area. She has a job with the Oakland Unified School District as a labor relations specialist. **Donna Micelotta** Pacella was a software systems engineer and now is back to being a student.

Rachel Kessler Park is moving 6,000 AT&T employees as her architecture/engineering firm is designing AT&T's new R&D headquarters and renovating an existing building in New Jersey. She states that this project will total over 2 million square feet. Rachel does this from 8-5; after 5 p.m., she is mother to Solomon and Abby and wife to Seth. A very busy existence. She tells us that **Adam Weissenberg** and **Roberta "Robbie" (Rosen)** are parents of Abby and live in Milburn, NJ, and **E. J. "Beth" Snowdon** Dyer is the mother of two girls and lives in Maine.

Vanessa Albert Lowry left the law firm she had been working for since graduation to open a new Philadelphia office (with two colleagues). Her twin brother, **Joshua Albert**, is living in Houston, TX, and works for Dow Chemical as a systems analyst. Vanessa tells us that she, her husband, her in-laws, and Josh went on a five-day hike in the north of England. **Regina Clarke-Katzenberg** is celebrating her sixth year in the molecular pharmacology department at Stanford and as a parent. She would like to hear from anyone interested in witchcraft and/or herbology. Hummm, what does Regina have brewing? Regina keeps in touch with **Lauren Ostergren-Wykstra '84**, **Dawn Aiken**, **Anne Rosecrance '86**, and Kate Pesek.

Classmate tidbits . . . **Lisa Schain** is an associate research scientist in California. Her favorite recreational activity is martial arts. **Adrienne Stein** is working on a master's in public policy at Columbia U. **Alan Glass** is an attorney for a Boston manufacturing firm. **Robert Cappucci** is a marketing manager in Chicago.

Karen Weiner Goss, Chapel Hill, NC, is a veterinarian while husband **Charles** is an analytical chemist for Glaxo Wellcome. They were visited by **C. Todd Woolley** and wife Kate from Vermont where Todd is an orthopaedic surgery resident. Karen writes, "We recently heard President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes speak at a local alumni function. He

was wonderful—as usual. It was strange to hear him say 'y'all' and praise U. of North Carolina's basketball team." **R. Reed Stevens**, BS Ag '86, left Ralston Purina to pursue a career in veterinary medicine. He is a member of Cornell's Vet college class of 2000. He is married to Carolyn Hoyt of Buffalo, NY.

The parent of twins (with **Scott Rodeo**, MD '89), Dr. **Christine Frissora**, BA '86, MD '90, has a private gastroenterology practice in Manhattan and is affiliated with Cornell-NY Hospital Medical Center. Christine reports that **Arlene Orenstein** Sussman '84, MD '90, is a radiologist and **Justine Johnson '86**, DVM '91, is a veterinarian. **David R. "Bloomer" Bloom** is practicing family and sports medicine in Huntington Beach, CA. He saw **Michael "Boomer" Bloomquist** with wife Annie during a trip to NYC. Michael and Annie are proud parents of baby Katie.

In Cincinnati, **Karen Jensen Pearce** (Mrs. **William D.**, MBA '92) expanded both business and family, *i.e.*, she now has two children and she opened another optometric office. **Gail Fischman Pesner** and **Art** have two children. Gail is an environmental planner on Long Island while Art is the chief financial officer for a Wall Street money management firm.

In Washington, DC, **Abby Strongin** Cherner is mother of Michael and Rachel. In her spare time, Abby is taking piano lessons, studying at L'Academie de Cuisine, and volunteering in the White House Women's Office. **Desmond Dewsnap** is teaching English literature at the College of Charleston (SC). **Sarah Palmer** is teaching public elementary school after spending time in Montessori schools. Sarah is also working with the Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Teachers Network to help end homophobia in schools. Sarah tells us that **Janette Sperber** is counseling in San Francisco.

And there's the news. Please let us know what you are up to. ♦ **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210; e-mail: lmmderm@aol.com; also, **Lisa Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Hgts. Rd., N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail: lawfoot@aol.com.

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Let's start with the inspiring news: **Michael Ingham**, a collegiate all-American sailor at Cornell, is gunning for a gold medal at the 2000 Summer Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia, in the Tornado class racing sailboat. Not too shabby, given that Michael is also (a) the East Coast marketing manager for Hamilton Hallmark, a division of semiconductor distributor Avnet Inc. and (b) married with three children. Send your encouragements to Michael—who competed but missed a berth in the 1996 Olympics—at mingham@hh.avnet.com.

Adrienne Bello has relocated from Los Angeles to Boston, where she is now the "Global Launch Manager" for Reebok. Find her at adrienne.bello@rebok.co. **Jim Barringer** and wife Megumi moved to Japan (from Hong Kong) in the spring of 1997 to have their first child, Kaede Diane, who was born

that fall. Jim works for Dow Jones in Tokyo, spends a week each month in Korea, and gets to Hong Kong occasionally, as well. Jim reports that in Seoul he has bumped into **Joy Yi '92** (a venture capitalist, and Hum Eccie), and **Wayne Boatwright, JD '90**, whom he describes as "much younger grads than an old dude like me, but what the heck, we're all Cornell. Old classmates or other alums in Tokyo or Seoul should feel free to reach me at jimbob@gol.com."

David Kaiser reported via e-mail that he has been living in the Brentwood area of Los Angeles since completing an MFA at the Iowa Writers' Workshop. He earned a PhD in psychology from U. of California, Los Angeles in 1994. David explains that "it was either park cars for a living or study the brain after Iowa." David further reports that wife Jerri gave birth to son Jared Dakota Kaiser on Oct. 22, '97, and that Jared has already worked as a guest lecturer at U. of California in a developmental course on emotions. "It's never too early to start building a curriculum vitae," explained David.

Also on the family front, **Steve E. Rinehouse** welcomed the birth of son Adam on July 3, '97. **Paul A. Scott**, a high school science teacher, and wife **Anoush (Koroghlian)**, a lawyer, welcomed Alexis Anijan on Feb. 23, '97.

Evan Thorne married **Jessica Miller** on July 3, '97 at the Larchmont Yacht Club in Larchmont, NY. Guests attending included **Tom Barreca, Ted Beck '91, Janet Elie Faulkner, Mike and Margaret McNamara Jackson, Karen Lazan, Stephen Madden, Mike McGowan, and Lisa Peller**. Evan reports that after taking a Cornell group photo, everyone sang the "Alma Mater."

Irene Molnar Wrenner and Kevin '86, ME E '88, reported that at his request Kevin was transferred from IBM's research center in Yorktown Heights, NY, to its Essex, VT, location. The Wrenners have created a website to promote Irene's custom crossword puzzle business: www.personalpuzzles.com. In addition, they spent "17 glorious days" touring western Turkey in spring 1997 and Irene later attended her first Adult University (CAU) session, of which she raves "I didn't know what I was missing . . . it was everything Cornell should be: perfect, warm weather, no nightly homework . . . and highly accessible profs!"

Finally, I spent an extraordinary two weeks in January 1998 with **Vivek A. "Punj" Hutheesingy** and wife Anjali ("Mrs. Punj") in India. What to describe: the bustle of Bombay, Goa's beaches, Delhi's smog . . . riding elephants and charming snakes, meeting India's leading magician, P.C. Sorcar Jr., and taking a 16-hour overnight trip on a purported luxury sleeper bus: you name it, we did it—except visit the Taj Mahal, which I'm disappointed to report is closed on Mondays. Beautiful places, wonderful people, amazing meals, consistent directions ("go straight") and not one problem with food poisoning. We're going back.

Send that exotic news. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 Sixth St., #10, Santa Monica, CA 90403; e-mail, jwcesq@soca.com; also **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, 108 Nicole Dr.,

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Most of you are probably off on holiday somewhere enjoying the hazy days of summer. I will be in the middle of my busy time at work with 150 high school students living and learning at Barnard College for five weeks under my direction. Also, I expect to have started work on my dissertation and, I hope, will have survived statistics class when you read this. Well, below is all the news that is fit to print. Many of you have sent me information via e-mail, which is a great way to communicate. Keep sending us news!

John Gee recently made his vocal debut at Lincoln Center in New York City. He is attending the Juilliard School of Music studying voice and opera. John also serves the class well as our Cornell Fund representative. **Rana Glasgal, ME '92**, writes that she is working with Stanford U. in the university budget office, helping dole out money and keep track of research cost recovery. Rana is also the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chair for the Palo Alto region. Her area includes Los Altos and Mountain View and produces 100 applicants to Cornell. She recently renovated the kitchen and bathrooms of her home.

Speaking of renovations, **Andy and Susan Dowben Day '86** are in the process of renovating their home, the second one they have done. I was happy to receive news about Andy and his family (which also includes two daughters) via his mom, **Sue Phelps Day '60, M Ed '62 (Mrs. William H. '59, BME '60)**. Sue reports that Andy is living near Birmingham, MI, where he works as a technical manager for GE plastics. Sue also spotted some news about **Thomas Pinchbeck** in the local Hartford newspaper. Connecticut officials recently recognized Thomas as "outstanding young farmer." Thomas runs the family cut-rose business, the last such business in the state of Connecticut. Feel free to pass on any news that you spot about Cornellians in your local newspapers!

Baby news as always is popular. **Heidi Heasley Ford** and husband Charlie welcomed their second son, Peter Weston Ford, who weighed in at a strapping nine pounds, 11 ounces. He joins his older brother Nat, 2. **Lisa Rathmann** Stewart and husband Mike joyfully announce the birth of daughter Erin Elisabeth last March 20. Proud grandparents are **Pat (Lasky) '59** and **Dan Rathmann '57**. (No pressure for Erin to carry on the Cornell legacy!) **Greg Weidner** and wife Julianne celebrated the birth of their first child, Olivia Rae, on Thanksgiving Day. Greg and Julie are both practicing internists in Charlotte, NC. **Mark and Maureen Barnes Gardner** have a son, Connor Ryan Gardner.

News from our esteemed Class President **Gligor Tashkovich, MBA '91**: he reports that after having worked since September 1994, he has finally gotten all the contracts signed between Western Union (founded by Ezra Cornell) and a bank in the Republic of

Macedonia. The money transfer service will open in June. This will allow expatriate Macedonians from around the world to send money home to family and friends!

Eric Braun has a lot of news to report. After quitting the Navy after ten years, he completed his master's degree at Johns Hopkins at the school of advanced international studies. Last summer, he completed a graduate program at l'Institut d'Etudes Politiques in Paris, finishing first in the class. He is now working at The Advisory Board Co. in the Watergate building. He also reports having spoken to **Adam Kushner**. Adam is finishing his residency in Philadelphia. Eric reports having recently seen **Craig Standen**, who lives in Chicago.

Ethan J. Blank joined the New York office of the international law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski LLP. Ethan will focus his practice on corporate matters with an emphasis on equipment finance. The class has at least one astrophysicist in its ranks: **Leila Belkora, MS '88**, finished her PhD in 1995 and works at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, IL, as an editor.

There are many classmates in the education field. **Burt Porter** is a finance professor at the U. of Florida. **E. Gary Spitko** is an assistant professor at Indiana U. law school. **Joanna Feltham, PhD '97**, is working as a post-doctoral associate in the chemistry department at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst. **Lois Darlington** is a teacher of English as a Second Language in New York City and works part-time at the American language program at Columbia. **Deborah Klein** is an assistant professor of radiology at New York medical school. **Claire Wiseman** Stump is an assistant professor of psychology at Cornell Medical College. **Elizabeth D. Rosen** Dintonto is a clinical professor of anesthesiology and pain management at SUNY, Buffalo medical school.

Colleen Fogarty is happily working as a family physician at Oak Orchard Community Health center in Albion, NY, a small town 40 miles west of Rochester. Colleen is enjoying the challenges of a family practice and caring for many seasonal and migrant farm workers. **Ming F. Tsai** reports that she has settled into the Rochester area.

In the category of most interesting endeavors or jobs, the award for this month goes to **David Keen** and **Felicia Favroth**. David recently launched Keen Publishing, an editorial and design studio based in Bangkok, producing in-flight magazines and tourism-related material for the kingdom of Bhbar. Felicia works with Brown-Forman Beverages worldwide as a field-marketing manager for Korbel champagne. She recently saw **Laura Hemans** and **Marcia Bobb**.

In the braver-than-I category, **Mimi Harris Steadman** reports that she recently drove cross-country with husband **Erich '86, BS Eng '87**, and their children, ages 3 and 5. Along the way they saw **Jennifer (McEnroe)** and **David Tarr, Heidi Hornaday**, and **Joanne Cappucci, MBA '93**.

If you are in Boston and are craving a

cappuccino, make sure to stop by the Phoenix Coffeehouse & Café, which is owned by **Dana Stone**. I recently ran into **Kanyere Eaton**, who is working at the Riverside Church in NYC, and **Lloyd Robinson**, who is running his family business and living well in New Rochelle, NY.

Well, I think that is it for now. I encourage all of you to send news via e-mail. Love to hear from you! Until next month. ♦ **Debra Howard Stern**; e-mail, dstern@barnard.columbia.edu; 235 W. 108th St., #45, NYC 10025; **Tom S. Tseng**, 56 Standish St. #2, Cambridge, MA 02138.

REUNION



Hello! By now our 10th Reunion is already a memory—I know all those who attended had a great time! I was, unfortunately, unable to travel, and am already counting the days to our 15th! It is hard to believe that the five years since I took on the responsibility of being a class correspondent have passed so quickly. As this is my last column, I want to thank all of you who have written, and keep sending updates to the new columnists. After all, without your news there can be no column.

Jim Wen spent half a year traveling in Africa. **Joel Steven Fetzer** completed his dissertation in political science at Yale in 1996, and was a visiting instructor at Pepperdine, 1996-97. He writes that **Ansar Fayyazuddin** finished his PhD in physics at the U. of Stockholm, and that **Jonathan Haggard** married Winnie Brubaker and lives in Philadelphia. **Ellen Townsend** is a speech-language pathologist at the Kennedy Child Study Center in the South Bronx.

Ana Vazquez wed **Jeff Thomas '89** in 1990, and had Claudia on Sept. 17, '97. Jeff has a post-doctoral position at Northwestern, while Ana works at a small law firm, having graduated from Northwestern's law school in 1992. She writes that **Eliza Lau** married **Jesse Ho** in April 1997. **Tod Wojciechowski** is director of thoroughbred operations at the Double Diamond Ranch in Texas. "Five kids, gorgeous wife (reason for five kids), all healthy and great." **Barry Wolfert** is married and lives in Atlanta. He is director of sales with the Puerto Rico Convention Bureau's southeast regional office.

Susan Wenz Armstrong has a son, Kyle Edward, in kindergarten. Susan is assistant controller for Itoch Specialty Chemicals in NYC. **Mary Barber** is doing a fellowship in public psychiatry at Columbia, and had a commitment ceremony with partner Alleyne last July. **Gary Goffin** and wife Mari Sindell had daughter Rachel Beth on Feb. 24, '97. **Andrew Gross** is brand manager of new products for Helene Curtis, and lives in Wilmette, IL. **Dan Hartman** married Ashley Andrews in April 1997, and works as a loan officer at ORIX USA Corp. in the commercial real estate department in NYC. **James West** and wife Naomi both work for Penn State U., and were completing their graduate work.

Katie Laessig finished her fellowship in infectious diseases at George Washington U. **Erik Carruth** and wife **Cheryl (Jackson) '89**

taught English for a year in Jakarta, Indonesia. Cheryl is currently in UCLA's MBA program. **Anne Serpico** Greenbaun wed John in September 1996, and gave birth to Cole Thomas in July 1997. **Matt Murnane** finished a fellowship in neuromuscular disease at Rhode Island Hospital and started as an attending neurologist at Roger Williams Hospital in Providence, which is affiliated with Boston U. **Meg Hardie** Overstrom wed Derek last July. She

McCurry, MD '93," writes **Julie Anne Bestry**, from Johnson City, TN, where she is program director at WEMT-TV. "I hung out with **Al Chou**, **Jason Garbis**, **Brett Walker**, **Paul Quagliana**, ME AES '90, and wife **Kindra Kelly '90**." Ironically, Paul also wrote of his whereabouts: "My wife and I moved down to Starkville, MS, in August 1995 so I could earn my PhD in aerospace engineering." He added that **Cheryl Goldstein**, and

“Jennifer Graves is now a corporate mogul-in-training.”

— SVETLANA HRUDA '89

has worked at Cornell for the last five years, and became the assistant director of the President's Council of Cornell Women a year ago.

Todd Koppel is a physician with a large private practice in Westchester. **Bob Wetherbee** completed his residency in emergency medicine and is practicing in Hawaii. He "partied in excess" with **John LaPolla** and **Paul Farrell** in Chicago, saw a concert with **John McCahan**, enjoyed jazz and martinis with **Chris Melly** and wife **Anne (Bourgeois)**, and consulted on the broken thumb of **Brian Hansberry**! And, finally, **Julie Mlawer** Fegan welcomed Nicole Attey on Dec. 25, '97. Nicole joined big brother Eric, 3. Julie gets together with **Martha Montes DiVittorio**, who gave birth to Benjamin Michael on December 16. They live in Nassau County, LI.

Th-th-that's all, folks! It sure has been fun . . . best of luck to all of you in the future!

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Ofentimes, the lot of the class correspondent is a difficult one. A key source of information is the dues renewal form, which invites '89ers to provide details about their post-Ithaca lives. Too often, however, the answers are less than forthcoming—Q: What are you doing?; A: "working." Worse, many lines are simply left blank. So it was all the more gratifying to have at my disposal this month a sheaf of detailed, articulately filled-out forms, providing a wealth of information on the doings of classmates.

To wit: **Marci Braunstein Arnold** (Mrs. **Mark '88**) reports from Houston, TX, that "**Lori Duke** and her daughter Madisen (born Aug. 22, '96) came to celebrate our daughter Alyssa's 1st birthday in May. Lori, husband **Tom Bruechert**, and Madisen live in Austin, TX, so we manage to get together every couple of months. **Rodd Schneider**, wife Andrea, and son Joshua (born June 20, '96) also came to visit, from Wisconsin."

Last May also saw others get together. "Over Memorial Day weekend, I attended the wedding of **John Basile**, DDS, and Dr. **Lisa**

Diane Tosato Attardi also attended the aforementioned wedding. Elsewhere in the media world, **Caroline Wong** writes that she's working for a national company called CitySearch Inc., which produces on-line guides to cities.

Former *Sun* reporter **David Abramowitz** filed a fact-packed report of the wedding of **Rob Scott** and Hillary Joyce in Aurora, NY, which he attended with wife **Sarah (Knapp)**. "**Sam Zuvekas** was the best man. Other guests included **Tracy Davis O'Connell** and **Tim**, as well as **Larry Mayer**. Tim and Tracy are grad students at Penn State and Sam and wife Barbara are doing well in the Washington, DC, area."

Others reporting on classmates' whereabouts included **Svetlana Hruda**, an instructor with Therapeutic Horseback Riding Instruction of Lawrence, in Lawrence, KS. "**Jennifer Graves** is working for Citibank in New York City," she writes. "Jen earned her MBA from the Anderson School at UCLA, and now she's a corporate mogul-in-training."

Two dispatches arrived from Silicon Valley. **Ken Lee** is working at Sun Microsystems in Menlo Park, where he manages the Asian localization of Sun's Java products. Down the road in Santa Clara, **Edward "Ted" Nelson** has co-founded Vertical Networks, which focuses on business communications systems. Also from the West Coast: **Larry Steele** writes from Oakland, CA, where he is "still a busy small business owner. My company, Siteworks, does custom residential landscape contracting throughout the San Francisco area." He visited **Misty March** in Atlanta. "She was the lead designer on the Olympic Park for the 1996 Atlanta Summer Olympic Games. She also won a Rome prize to study at the American Academy in Rome."

Postings from the baby front: "On Mar. 22, '97, our second daughter, Maya Elizabeth, was born," writes **Christiane Childs-Payton**. "I am staying home with the girls (Danielle Marie will be 2 in July). I have started my own wool and angora products business called the Psychedelic Ewe. I am very busy."

From Yardley, PA: "My husband, **Matthew '90**, and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our son, Jared Hanley Schiering, on June 10, '97," writes **Madelyn Eckstein Schiering**. The same month, **John** and

Laura Pearlman Kaufman welcomed son Adam Harris Kaufman into this world. **Gerry Haddad** and wife Linda also reported the December 1996 arrival of their daughter, Amelia. ♦ **Daniel Gross**, 220 E. 60th St., #9B, NYC 10022; tel., (212) 715-0158; e-mail, dgross6453@aol.com; **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY 11803; tel., (516) 935-8234; e-mail, savidon1@hotmail.com; **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., #15S, NYC 10021; e-mail, drlandow@aol.com; **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 105 Overlake Park, Burlington, VT 05401; e-mail, jatread@ix.netcom.com.



At last, summer is finally here—El Nino was really starting to get on my nerves with its weird effect on the weather. Southern California was still getting snow in April—for a second there, I thought I was back in Ithaca! Speaking of which, can you believe Reunion 2000 is less than two years away? The Class of 1990 Council is hard at work to make sure that our 10th Reunion is one that will never be forgotten. We can use as many reunion committee volunteers and event ideas as we can get. Please drop me a message by fax or e-mail and I will make sure it gets to Reunion Chair **Katrine Bosley**, or you can contact her directly at 16 Foster St., Apt. 10, Boston, MA 02109.

Many of us have celebrated or helped celebrate 30th birthdays during the past year. In February, Chi Omega sisters **Trang Dinh '91** and **Allison Rodd '92** attended my 30th bash at Hollywood's Lava Lounge. Blue Hawaiians, mai tais, and lots of presents definitely helped ease the pain of entering a new decade.

These days I start yawning before 11 p.m., so hats off to **Raju Shah** and **Agostino Cangemi** for still having the energy to boogie into the wee hours of the morning! They were among the guests dancing until 3 a.m. at **Susan Andrzejewski** Tauro's birthday party at Delia's in New York City. When he's not dancing the night away, Raju keeps busy in New York and Utah real estate development and has started an executive MBA at Columbia.

Michael Pagnotta saw **Dave Deutsch** at a 30th birthday party he hosted. Michael didn't say if the party was for himself or his wife, Karen Wnek, but it was a warm-up for their wedding last October. The ceremony was held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Mountainside, NJ, followed by a black tie reception at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, NJ. According to Michael, it was "a real storybook wedding." Michael even sang and played guitar to Karen! Cornellians in attendance included **Dave Deutsch**, a member of the wedding party, **Pat Liu '91**, and **Michael Zaremsky '89**. Michael and Karen honeymooned for three weeks in Australia, hiking and touring the Land Down Under and scuba diving the Great Barrier Reef before returning to their home and dachshund, Riesling, in Kenilworth, NJ. Michael works as the global telemetry manager at BOC Gases in Murray Hill.

At the other end of the birthday spectrum is **Jacob Ugenti**, whose parents are Tony and

Sue Woodruff Ugenti of Albany hockey party fame. Sue and Tony had hosted at least six or seven annual hockey parties before they moved to Cincinnati. Jacob had his 1st birthday in May and started walking in April. Over Thanksgiving, the Ugenti family did the "baby tour" through NY State, visiting Ithaca, Chittenango, Albany, Long Island, and New York City in a period of ten days. During the tour, Sue caught up with senior year roommates **Alice Ting** and **Terri Rubinstein**. Alice is a world traveler and shared photos and stories from South America, Africa, and Europe. Terri lives in California and is starting her own family counseling practice. Sue is in the project cost controls department at Fluor Daniel Inc.

Mike and **Heather Wright** Ryan became the proud parents of Rebecca Lynn on Feb. 1, '98. Heather finished her thesis and earned a master's degree in English from Trinity College in May. **Jennifer Webster** and **Stephanie Vroom** visited the Ryans in Simsbury, CT, during the winter. Jen was visiting from Budapest, where she has her own TV commercial production company, Pioneer Productions.

Other new members of the Cornell family are Samuel Jack Ringel and Martin Aaron Hirschberg. Sam and Marty, born a week apart in January, have been best friends since Lamaze. Parents **Doug '88** and **Deborah Goldstock Ringel** and **Jeff '89** and **Cindy Goldman Hirschberg** think that taking Lamaze classes together have prepared Sam and Marty to be future roommates at Cornell. Before Sam's birth, the Ringels joined **Lisa DiMeglio** Drury in Hawaii for the August wedding of **Jan Murakami** and Jason Furuta.

Is there a doctor in the house? Actually, there are several on the Class of '90 roster. Dr. **Jeffrey Schwartz**, MD '94, finished his residency at Yale and is currently a cardiology fellow at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. He keeps in touch with **Nat** and **Melissa Pittel Wasserstein '88**, the parents of triplet daughters. Jeff was also one of more than 30 Cornellians singing the "Alma Mater" at the wedding of **Jeffrey Weintraub '91**, MD '95, and **Robin Lipsky '91**.

Dr. **Lisa Baylor David** (Mrs. **Robert J. '89**) earned her MD from Louisiana State U. in May 1995 and is specializing in otolaryngology (ear, nose, throat). She enjoyed a mini-reunion in NYC with **Rina Shamash Fern '89**, Dr. **Sandy Lithgow Rimiriez**, Dr. **Liz Chiao** Petz, and **Margaret King**. Lisa entertained **Adrienne Perfilio** Sullivan in New Orleans and ran into **Wendy Spivack '88** and **Kristen McCarthy '88** at a New Year's Eve party in the Big Easy.

Dr. **Laura Hildebrandt** is completing her internal medicine residency at North Shore U. Hospital. Laura attended the wedding of **Tina Rosenthal** Balfour before having her own August wedding to **Michael Skoglund '89**, BS Ag '91, at Sage Chapel. Michael is a chemist for DuPont Merck Pharmaceuticals.

In addition to serving as an undersea medical officer, **Miriam Cohen** Jennings is another US Navy diver. She spent last summer in

Southeast Asia on assignment with the Marines. She is stationed in Groton, CT. Also in Connecticut is **Catherine Schenck-Yglesias**, epidemiologist for the Connecticut Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program at the State Dept. of Public Health. While in San Diego, CA, for the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program Conference, Catherine had a chance to sightsee on Coronado Island with **Elizabeth Vega '91**, BS HE '93, and **Anthony Villegas '89**, BA '90. She is also in touch with Dr. **Glenn Bulan**, a resident at Lenox Hill Hospital, and **John Young**, BS HE '91, a store designer for Tommy Hilfiger, USA.

Luisa Trujillo married Vahe Mekhitarian on Feb. 21, '98 in Chicago. There were several Cornellians present, including **Amy Lawrence Flueck '91** and **Alex '91**, PhD '96, **Elizabeth Baum Schnelzer**, **Meredith Quigley Lambert '92**, **Eileen McPeake**, **Jen Beer**, **Jeanine Potts**, **Katharina Boser '89**, PhD '97, **Rich Nigro**, **Phil Oren**, and **George Syrimis**. Luisa remarked, "After our wonderful honeymoon in Spain, we returned to Chicago for blizzards and work." Vahe is a pastry chef and Luisa is an associate at Bolinger, Ruberry and Garvey. Luisa is also pursuing an LLM in healthcare law at DePaul U.

Kevin DiCerbo spent a chilly week in Manhattan during UCLA's spring break following up on job leads. I think he enjoyed his three-month Asian exchange program better. "As part of the trip and living here, I have traveled to Jakarta (Indonesia), Kuala Lumpur (Malaysia), Phuket (Thailand), and Boracay (Philippines). Phuket and Boracay are the greatest if you want the beach life and Jakarta takes the cake for night life. Manila isn't too bad either, except for the pollution." Kevin earned his MBA in finance and international business from the Anderson School.

I often wish I were back at Cornell enjoying the changing seasons. As for now, I will have to endure the Los Angeles smog, traffic jams, and lack of NFL football. **Regina Duffey** has the column for the rest of 1998. E-mail your news to her at rmd5@cornell.edu or send it via fax, (607) 255-9767. Enjoy the summer and see you in 1999! ♦ **Rose Tanasugarn**, 5419 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029-1010; tel., (213) 464-5915 (H); e-mail, nt28@cornell.edu; fax, (213) 623-4005.



It is springtime in Boston as I write this column. Since you will be reading in the middle of the summer, the Red Sox should be out of the pennant race by now; El Nino has weakened, so it is likely hotter than normal with an unusually active hurricane season in full swing; my yard is still brown despite planting grass about a dozen times; and many of us are dreaming of ski season. Of course, summer usually brings news of weddings, so I'll start with a few. Remember, much of the information I have is up to a year old, but it is the latest I have. Almost all the news comes at dues time. Very few people send news directly. Please, if I write something about you that needs to be updated, send me the latest—es-

pecially if it is good news!

Alan Rosen was married in January to Leslie Beth Finkelstein at the St. Regis in New York City. Alan is director of marketing and operations at Junior's Restaurant and Junior's Cheesecake in Brooklyn, NY. Leslie is a third-year law student at Yeshiva U. **Karla Vermeulen** was married in November 1997 to Michael Frank. He is a U. of Colorado, Boulder graduate with a master's degree from American U., but we won't hold that against him. He is an associate editor at *Diversio*, a lifestyle magazine for physicians, in NYC, and a free-lance writer for magazines. Karla is a website editor at Agency.com, an interactive media development company in NYC. The ceremony was nondenominational and was held at Layla, a restaurant in, where else, NYC. **Amy Low** is married. The lucky groom is David Chasen. Luckier still because a Cornell woman is giving a Harvard man a break. Amy is a vice president in the equity research department at Goldman, Sachs & Co. They were married at the Essex House in NYC.

When last I heard: **Jackie Zar** Varona was a project manager for Consulting Services Securities Data Co. in Newark, NJ. She was married Aug. 16, '97. **Michael Arnum**, BS Ag '92, is in the MBA program at Boston U. He keeps in contact with the Hill through such events as Cornell Young Alumni Night. **Susan Turbek** Reid is a geologist at Dames and Moore in Cincinnati, OH, having finished grad work at the U. of Cincinnati. She was married on Sept. 20, '97, in Lexington, KY. **Carrie Hopler** Wood attended. Susan also writes that **J. Nadine Gelberg** Krumm gave birth to daughter Haley Lauren on Nov. 12, '97. Nadine and her family have been living on an old wooden boat, a 1951 Matthews cabin cruiser. The tremendous flooding last year really helped them. Sounds kind of romantic. **Drew Kossoff** is a district sales manager at CMPnet in Los Angeles. He attended the wedding of **Ian Reichenthal** last summer. **Carolyn Torras**, ME I '94, is in Luxembourg working for Delphi. She is traveling all over Europe. Carolyn and **Becky Donovan** were "hanging out in Amsterdam."

Shannon Bessette Talton was hired to develop an anthropology course at Northwest State Community College in Archbold, OH. **Robert M. Spencer**, PhD '97, finished his PhD in electrical engineering, moved to Oregon, and began work at Intel. **Stephen Shimony** is an attorney at Silberman and Platte, PC, in the Big Apple. **Elizabeth Baum** Schnelzer is case manager for the children's program at Inova Kellar Center in Fairfax, VA. She writes that **Laura DiCarlo** Hubbert and husband Dave came to visit and check out the Schnelzers' house. Dr. **Thomas K. Ticknor**, BS Ag '92, became president of Atlas Chiropractic, PC, over a year ago. **Todd Tracy** served as chief resident in internal medicine at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester, NY. **John "Jay" Yaggie** is with NCR Corp. in Dayton, OH. **Andrew Sung** began consulting with Mitchell Madison Group in NYC in September 1997. He earned his MBA from the Stern School of Business at New York U.

He reported that **John Otto** had moved to Tucson, AZ.

Dorothy Patton has been deputy press secretary for US Senator Barbara Boxer in Washington, DC. **William Wechsler** had been writing speeches for General Shalikashvili. Most recently he has been director of global issues and multilateral affairs at the National Security Council, focusing on peacekeeping and United Nations issues. **Allison Kottler** Ostow is a marketing research manager at Time Inc., specifically for *People* and *Sports Illustrated*. **Andrew Orndorff** began a new position last year with ISSI of Silver Spring, MD. He is a senior programmer/analyst. At last check, **Winifred "Wendy" Hobson**, MD '95, was still at the U. of Utah as a pediatric resident. **Jane P. Davenport** '90, MA '92, started a new job last fall at the Dept. of Justice, environment, and natural resources division. She graduated from Yale law as well as Yale's school of forestry and environmental studies with a master's degree.

Rachel Cassidy began a new job last year at Tier Technologies as an information technology senior consultant. She completed grad work at Georgia Tech. She also reports that she was married in August 1996. **H. Kate Lange**, **Heidi Wilhelm**, **R. Guy Riefler**, **Peter Wilhelm** '93, **Michelle Lieber** '92, **Samantha Gold** '92, **Suejin Yang** '92, and **Naomi Starr** '92 were all there. **Julie Pearlman** Schatz moved into her first house last May, in Nanuet, NY. She is in touch with **Mike** and **Joan Kochan Schade**, who have a son, Timothy, born in March 1997. **Sheryl Silva** Reinecke writes that **Michele Fox** is doing physical therapy in Massachusetts—I assume as a career, not for a personal injury. **A. J. Brohinsky** is working on his MBA at Harvard. **Edward Barry** wrote last summer that he was going to attend the U. of Virginia to work on his MBA. At last check, **Julie Pawlowski** was in San Diego, CA, working as director of operations at Administrative Solutions. **Rita Schulz** was an internal consultant at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. **Karen Schmeidler** left her career as an investment banker at Paine Webber because it just "never made her happy." She was planning to start grad work at New York U. last summer. **Sabrina Strickland Fertig** wrote that her residency is in orthopedic surgery at the Hospital for Special Surgery in NYC, and husband **Richard** is working on his MBA at Wharton. **Daniel** and **Melissa Sherman Rothberg** wrote from Westchester to tell me of Dan's residency in emergency medicine and her position as a speech pathologist for kids. She did her time at grad school in Philadelphia at Temple. **Mark Rosenthal** is a pediatrician in residence at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, PA. He also wrote that **William F. Sullivan** finished his master's at Dartmouth, the other big color.

News from some extra ambitious Cornellians. **Melanie Bloom** is living in Florida. Last May, she independently produced and directed a documentary film featuring disabled people rafting down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon. She spent 14 days

shooting on the river. (I feel as if I've written of this before; even so, it is admirable and worth repeating.) **Kim Brown** Bixler works as an editor/publishing consultant and has finished her second book, *365 Great Things About Atlanta* co-authored by **Jon Gordon** '93. **Elin Piorkowski** started her own company, Treasured Tales. They do oral and family histories for people who would like to preserve their family's heritage.

My wife and I took our son, Conor, to his first baseball game in April. It was Kid's Opening Day at Fenway Park. He was only eight months old, but he seemed to like being there. He stared at the green monster, slept, and flirted with the girl next to him. We actually left during the seventh-inning stretch because WE were cold. That is all I have. Until next time.

♦ **Kevin Lemanowicz**, 3 Byron's Way, Franklin, MA 02038.

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As you read this issue's news, I hope you are sitting on the beach or by the pool enjoying the beautiful summer weather! First, some graduate school news. **Lorri Ann Romesberg** writes that she is in her third year of law school at Suffolk U.'s evening program in Boston. During the day, she works as a clinical social worker doing child psychotherapy and sex offender treatment. In Atlanta, **Lisa Hauptman** is also in law school, at Emory U. **Lisa Maloney** writes that last fall

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Wall Art

JOHN EWING '92

I want to make art more relevant to people's lives," John Ewing says, "especially to people who haven't had much experience with art before." The former fine arts major brought his talents to Latin America, where he teamed up with people in rural communities of Mexico, Cuba, Honduras, and El Salvador to plan and paint murals about those regions' struggles for human rights.

Having recently completed a documentary film about prostitution and women's rights in El Salvador, Ewing now lives in Salem, Massachusetts. Enlisting Dominican and Puerto Rican teenagers from the area, he is planning an outdoor mural about their experiences as minority youths living in the United States. Says Ewing, "Art isn't always something that hangs in a museum."

— Hollis Griffin '98



she headed to graduate school at Northern Illinois U. to pursue her master's in outdoor education, and **Danielle Demaio** tells us that after spending the summer of 1997 at DLJ in New York City as a summer associate in investment banking, she returned to Columbia's business school for her second year. **Beth Morchower** moved from NYC to Dallas, TX, last summer and started an MS/PhD program in communication sciences at the U. of Texas. From Pittsburgh, **Umbereen Mustafa** writes, "after an adventurous 3-1/2 years in the professional world, I have returned to being a full-time student. I am at the U. of Pittsburgh pursuing an MBA in 11 months along with a second degree—a master's of international business."

Second, to the job updates. **Kate Buehl** wrote me from Guiglo, Cote d'Ivoire, West Africa, where she was finishing her third year as Peace Corps volunteer. She spent part of this year working for the International Rescue Committee facilitating construction skills training, health education, day care for refugees, and business programs. She planned to return to the US in May 1998. Also overseas, **Kerry Sheehan** Thiel wrote that she was teaching English in Seoul, Korea, this year while her husband, Todd, is in a command in Korea. In California, **Becky Jones** works as a film development associate for Sally Field at Disney Studios and lives in Venice Beach with her "huge fluffy Siamese cat, Odin."

Jessica Ingram sent in the following update: "In hot pursuit of my dream . . . bringing the business and nonprofit worlds together to increase meaningful social investing." Over

the last three years, Jessica worked as a social planner and fund-raiser, and recently traveled to Mozambique to work for the prime minister there to assist with the country's social investments and economic development. **Jonathan Weis** writes with news about himself and wife **Lisa Friedham-Weis**. Jonathan graduated from the U. of Illinois law school in 1996 and is an associate for Levin & Ginsburg Ltd. in Chicago. Lisa graduated from the U. of Illinois law school in 1997 and is a staff attorney for the National Labor Relations Board. **Karen Pearse Apgar** and **Brian** moved to Oregon in 1995 and love it! Brian writes computer games for Dynamix Inc., and Karen works in the local school district as a school psychologist. Karen recently started singing a cappella again—she joined a four person co-ed group entitled the "Gin & Phonics." **Chris**, DVM '95, and **Lisa Pautler Brockett**, DVM '96, write that they have been happily married for over two years and both work in the same small animal veterinary practice in Saratoga Springs, NY.

Third, many weddings to report: Maureen Clougherty and **William Wyckoff** were married at Sage Chapel on June 14, '97. In attendance were **Gloria Chern**, **Chris Ferro**, **Nick Rodak '90**, PhD '97, **George Rom**, **Tony Toigo**, and **Meg Valentine Tallman** and **Brian**. **Kirsten Lindquist** Wallace writes that she married Jeff Wallace on May 25, '97, in Sun Valley, ID, where they had planned an outside wedding, but "wouldn't you know—it snowed the evening before!" **Barbara (Voekler)** married Tad Austin Smith on Sept.

13, '97. Barbara writes that they "just bought a gorgeous yellow house in Manchester, PA, and are happy as can be!" From Boston, **Lorin Secunda** writes that she and Robert Fine were married in July 1997, and that she has finished her second year at Boston U. law school. **Sue Eisenfeld** married **Neil Heinekamp '91** in September 1997. She notes that they met at Cornell in Dr. Knuth's natural resources management class, while studying grizzly bears in the greater Yellowstone ecosystem, and that they have been together ever since.

Mary Wallace writes from Boulder, CO, that on July 19, '97, her twin, **Suzanne**, married Andrew Hadley. In attendance were **Sarah Baker**, **Samantha Williams**, and **Janet Bumpas**. Mary notes that a whole week of outdoor activities preceded the wedding, including river rafting, horseback riding, mountain biking, and a golf tournament. Fun! In California, **Nancy Somma** and Erik Silldorff were married in July 1996. **Alison Bell** and **Michael Slon** joined their wedding party. Nancy works for Deloitte and Touche Consulting, and Erik attends graduate school in ecology at U. of California, Santa Barbara. On Dec. 5, '97, **Adam Rosenberg** married Jennifer Poland in Baltimore, MD. Adam earned his law degree in 1997 from Yeshiva U. and works in the Office of the State's Attorney in Baltimore.

Lastly, on to news of recent births! **Debbie (Levinson)** and **Alan Pollack** "proudly announce the arrival of Halle Meredith, born on June 27, '97, with beautiful blue eyes and light brown hair." Debbie and Alan add that Halle's "Cornell cap barely fit on her petite six-pound, ten-ounce body." **Yutaka Maruyama** writes from Takarazuka City, Hyogo, Japan, where he was recently promoted to vice president of operations in the management department of Caesar Park Hotels & Resorts, Asia. He was married last year, and he and wife Kazuyo have since had a son named Daichi. He notes, "life has been treating us 'A-OK.'" **Neil McMahon** and wife Genee recently had their first child, Luc Connor. Neil notes a recent job change—he now works for MetLife in their group department in California.

That's all for now. Write or e-mail us with your news. ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 4400 East-West Hwy., #714, Bethesda, MD 20814; tel., (301) 656-3161; 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, ReneeH1992@aol.com.

REUNION

93 Happy summer! Last time I wrote it was gray and dreary. I hope everyone is enjoying nicer weather now. If you are looking for reunion news you will have to wait a little longer. The report of our first five-year reunion will appear in the September/October issue. For now I will try to catch up on some old news (and maybe some that's not quite so old). If it's out of date, send your latest.

Looking to the West, **John Litzel** is a district category manager for Philip Morris USA

in Pasadena, while **Patrick Heynen**, MS '96, is a consulting engineer for the object expert program at Next in Redwood City, CA. **Damian Manolis**, **Cheong-Boon Png**, and **Jennifer Raynovich** are all in San Francisco. Damian is a director for Prudential Corporate Real Estate Advisors; Cheong-Boon is the director of the San Francisco office of the Singapore Economic Development Board; and Jennifer is a research assistant in psychiatry at San Francisco General Hospital. **Caroline Madden** is personnel representative for the Los Angeles Unified School District. **Michael Wang** is the president of the hotel division of Wang Partnership in Long Beach, CA.

Several classmates have chosen to work overseas, including **Jessica Gonzalez**, at the Harbour Village Bonaire in the Netherlands Antilles; **Valerie Silensky**, in the Peace Corps in Ghana; and **Prabhash Subasinghe**, who lives in Sri Lanka. **Kaori Ueki**, MA '95, lives in Japan; **Richard Holtgreffe** works for a software company in Singapore; and **Preston Mendenhall** is a producer for the Moscow Bureau of NBC.

In matrimonial news, **Marjorie DeHej** Daleo married David Daleo in La Jolla, CA, on Aug. 8, '97. **Laura Shea** '92 and **Andrea Foster** '96 were bridesmaids. In attendance were **Jody Haynes**, **Susan Tanney** '94, **E. R. "Libby" Van Der Heide** '94, **Cindy Chen** '93, BA '95, and **Cleo Abrahms** '96. Marjorie is working as an entertainment attorney at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. They live in the Hancock Park area of Los Angeles. **Melissa Marks**-Shih married husband Michael in New York City on Nov. 23, '97. Melissa is a marketing manager at *Vanity Fair*. **Stephanie (Dickinson)** and Mark Caddle were married May 11, '97, in Gloucester, MA. **Casey Sheldon** and **Nicholas Seidenberg** married last summer in Princeton, NJ. It was a "mini-reunion," with many Cornellians in attendance. **Corey Ulrich** and **Mark Sprague** also had a mini-reunion at their wedding in Central Park on Sept. 21, '97. Their fathers are **Bob Ulrich** '63, BEE '64, and **Mike Sprague** '65; many friends attended the nuptials as well. **Tatiana Rosak**, **Grad**, who was finishing up at the Johnson school last spring, reported that she participated in the November 1997 wedding of **Sacha (Rosen)** '94 and **Patrick McClymont** '91. **K. Sarah Hoehn**, **Jennifer Vingerhoet** '94, and **Jennifer Zabinski** '94 were also in the wedding party. **Jose Reynoso** '92 and **Duncan Bagshaw** '92 traveled to Australia in January 1998 for **Alexander MacLachlan**'s wedding to Allison Short.

Eileen Adamo, DVM '97, is practicing at Caring for Cats veterinary hospital in Rochester. **Cathy Stiner**, DVM '97, **Jennifer Morin**, DVM '97, and **Deanna Greer**, DVM '96, are also in practice: Cathy, at a small animal practice in Canandaigua, NY; Jennifer, at a mixed-practice animal hospital in New Hampshire; and Deanna, at Mattydale Animal Hospital in the Syracuse, NY, area. Eileen also reported that **Michelle Steinberg** is an attorney at Goodwin, Proctor, and Hoar in Boston, along with **Linda Ratnik Tamm** '92, JD '95,

and that **Susan Tanney** '94 is studying at the U. of Washington in Seattle.

In addition to new animal doctors, we have some new people doctors practicing out there. **Jason Damsker** finished med school at Hahnemann U. in May 1997 and began an internship at Temple U. Hospital. **Meredith Menaker** has been a resident in internal medicine at Washington U. Medical Center in St. Louis since graduating from New York U. medical school in spring 1997. **Jennifer Abeles** was to graduate from the New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, also in May 1997.

Joshua Wells is an attorney with a firm in NYC. **Anne Lytwynec** is a human resources manager for Vicks Lithograph and Printing in Yorkville, NY. She is training to run her first marathon. **Lisa Ness Seidman** graduated from George Washington law school in May 1997 and is enjoying working in labor and employment law.

From the military news service, Lt. **Daniel Turner** reported to Pearl Harbor for duty at the Naval Public Works Center. Lt. **Bryan Koon** is also in Pearl Harbor, returning from a six-month deployment on the guided missile cruiser USS *Port Royal*. Bryan's ship traveled to Hong Kong, Japan, and the United Arab Emirates and participated in Operation Southern Watch, enforcing UN sanctions against Iraq in the Arabian Gulf. **Jeffrey Sullivan** recently earned his "Wings of Gold" as a naval aviator. He was to attend the Fleet Readiness Squadron in Norfolk, VA.

I have lots more to report but am out of space. Stay tuned for 5th Reunion news in the next issue. ♦ **Jennifer Evans**, 254 Haley Rd., Mystic, CT 06355; e-mail, jevans@gdeb.com; **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., Apt. 7A, NYC 10025; tel., (212) 663-3412; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com; **Alyssa Frantz**, 263 Shawmut Ave., #3, Boston, MA 02118; e-mail, alyssa.frantz@ey.com.

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Weddings, weddings, weddings! With our five-year Reunion less than a year away, the Class of '94 seems to be in "major life changes" mode. As **Jennifer Rabbin** noted in the last column, we are still buried in the news from your renewal postcards, so please be patient; we are packing in as much as we can in each column. There were so many weddings in the past year that the only way to report them is to plow right through. Congratulations to all of you! **Don** and **Sandy Lean Patterson** report that they saw **Todd Chalfin**, **John "Barry" Schutter**, and **Andy Horvath** at the wedding of **Mark D. Bullard** and **Michelle Halstrom**. The Navy has sent Don and Sandy to Sardinia, Italy, where they are blissfully enjoying their second year of marriage and urge classmates to stop in for a visit—"we have a room ready!"

Michelle Ostrelich and **Howard Schlossberg** married back in September 1997, in Westport, CT. Guests included **Helen Muskus**, **Jim Cocoros**, **Elisa "Lisa" Cohen**, **Kris DeAngelo**, and **Kristin Aymard**, as well as **Jay** '90 and **Kiersten Fries Zweibaum** '90, and the bride's sister,

Helene Ostrelich '90. The pair settled in Philly, where Michelle is practicing commercial litigation and Howard's attending Temple's medical school.

Mike Heraghty reports, "**Brian T. Smith** finally married high school sweetheart Nancy Freda." After the October wedding in Garnerville, NY, the couple settled in Pine Brook, NJ. **Michael Wilhelm** married Kristina Marie Kozuma on Sept. 27, '97. **Kathleen Rosewall** was in the wedding party. Michael and Kristina now live in Fort Myers, FL, and Michael works at South Seas Plantation on Captiva Island. **Joshua Varsano** and **Karen (Ellis)** report that they are "enjoying married life." The pair celebrated their one-year anniversary last May 25, and are living in Cary, NC.

Arielle Hecht became **Arielle Schiffman** on Aug. 16, '97. She and hubby **Ethan** both passed the New York Bar exam and are living and working in New York City. New York U. grad Arielle is an associate at Kramer, Levin, Naftalis & Frankel, while Harvard grad Ethan is at Wilkie, Farr & Gallagher.

How about an Ithaca Wedding? **Tom** and **Holly Johnsen Hoehner** married in Sage Chapel and their reception was at the Statler. Best man **Kurt Henninger** was there with wife **Jennifer (Quin)**, while former foreign exchange student **Adriana Rivera** served as a bridesmaid. **Erik Bierbauer**, **Paul Donahue**, **Dan Stanek**, and **C. Scott Kelly** also attended. Holly is now a lawyer at Dechert Price & Rhoads in NYC, and Tom is a consultant with Andersen Consulting.

Joanne Galinsky married Michael Fontana almost a year ago on Aug. 30, '97. Friends Lisa Cohen, **Rachel Wilson** Hansen, and **Joy Heubbaum** Marovitz all attended. The couple honeymooned at Disney World, and now Joanne is back at work, studying for the actuarial exams, which she hopes to finish this year.

Vincent Lyon married **Vivianne Holt** '95 in October 1997. Vincent earned his MA in museum studies and history from the U. of Central Oklahoma, and recently served as preparator for an exhibit at the California Museum of Photography. The two live in Temecula, CA. **Timothy O'Neill** and **Catherine A. MacIntyre** '96 were to celebrate their one-year anniversary on June 21. The couple wed in the Durham Chapel at Duke U. in front of more than 30 Cornellians—including **Pieter Reitz**, **Pat Herguth**, **Lisa Durham** '95, **Atena Rosak** '95, and **Neil Macintyre Jr.** '98—then honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico.

I'm not sure I can report this as a recent wedding, but **Maria "Sole" Mingo-Ordonez** and **W. Carter Wilson** '92 have been married for two years now, and Sole reports that the couple is still blissful. You can visit Sole's workplace at The Trip.com, which is an on-line travel company. Sole reports that she and Carter are happily settled in their new house and are "just loving Colorado!" She asks that Hotelies in Colorado look her up!

While we're on the subject of weddings—and I know there will be many, many more to

report in the next few months—here's a bit of advice to ensure that your wedding gets reported sometime sooner than your one-year anniversary: drop the class correspondents a line while you write your thank you notes! If you don't have our addresses handy, send the info to the alumni office, so they can record any name or address changes. Be sure to include the full names and class years of both the bride and the groom, as well as other details. We will report as much as we can!

After the weddings come the babies. **Scott Seaman** reports that he and wife Karin (Mihal) are thrilled to have a son, Trevor. The little guy is over a year old now! Scott is working as a mortgage loan consultant. The happy family is settled in Colorado Springs.

Please note that as of August 1, I'll be at a new address. I've graduated from Georgetown law school, and I'll be heading to Jacksonville, FL, to clerk for the Hon. Susan Black on the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals. Drop me a line in sunny Florida! ♦ **Dineen M. Pashoukos**, (no street address available at press time), Jacksonville, FL; e-mail, dmp5@cornell.edu; **Dika Lam**, 108 E. 38th St., Apt. 1205, NYC 10016; e-mail, dikaesme@aol.com; **Jennifer Rabin**, 885 Westminster Rd., Woodmere, NY 11598; e-mail jar1229@hotmail.com.

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Last night, my brother, of whom many of you know by now, a freshman at Cornell, calls me to chat about the upcoming end of his semester and the ever-popular Slope Day. And all I can think is, "God, I'm old!" I don't know about you all, but I'm having trouble believing it's been three whole years since we experienced our last Slope Day as undergrads. (I realize that many of us have gone back since for the festivities!) Before we know it, we'll be heading to the Hill once again for our 5th Reunion, in the year 2000!

Speaking of time flying, I have news of another birth in the Class of '95 family. **Marci Martino** Burkhardt's baby, Gavin Alexander, was born on February 23. I have also gotten news of numerous weddings which were to occur this month; unfortunately, I could not include the news. (Those of you who sent me such information (and you know who you are!), or any of you who went and got married this summer and never filled me in (shame, shame!), please e-mail me with the full report—after the big event—and mention other Cornellians in the wedding party or attendance—it would be great for use in a column this fall! Thanks in advance.

Not to put anyone on the spot, here, but one such culprit (and I mean that in the nicest sense of the word!) of sending me unverified (but interesting! Hint, hint!) wedding information about her friends was **Amy Taylor**, who works as director of sales at Wyndham Hotels and Resorts in Phoenix, AZ, and writes that she is enjoying life in the Southwest. In the same town, but at another hotel, the Point Hilton Resort at Squaw Peak, is **Tracy Johnson**, who is human resources manager there.

Farther west (and north), **Juliet Hahn** Kim (also "recently married," but sans details)

works as an environmental engineer for TriQuest Semiconductors Inc. In sunny California is **Evelyn Chan**, a graduate of the U. of California, Berkeley's master's program in transportation engineering, and a consultant at Booz, Allen & Hamilton. Back in December 1997, she danced in a touring production of *The Nutcracker* ballet, when, she writes, she was "happy to run into **Megan Reinhardt '96**, who was working as part of the tech crew." And, after working for almost two years in Oakland at an environmental non-profit organization, **Christine Chui** took off on a driving tour across the country, visiting various national parks along her way. She ended up in New Haven, CT, where she attends classes in Yale's schools of forestry and environmental studies and epidemiology and public health, with a goal of a dual master's degree.

Planning to return to the Los Angeles area at the end of the year is **Chris Reid**, who is launching an import business featuring Indian handbags, after spending nine months working in the Caribbean, Central America, and Asia. Another of our well-traveled classmates, **Tom Holland**, is working in Tokyo as an Asia market strategy analyst for J.P. Morgan. Also in Japan, **Sam Neal** writes that he is "still playing with computers during the week and escaping Tokyo on weekends to explore the islands, the mountains, and, perhaps best of all, the hot springs of rural Japan." He continues, "I joined a mountaineering club here and despite the serious protestations of my mother, I'm considering traveling with them for an attempt on K2 in 1999. I hear temperatures there are even chillier up on the peak than in Ithaca!"

Of course, that gives me a lovely way to segue into news from **William Nahmias**, who is back in Ithaca, working for Palisade Corp. developing risk analysis software and taking classes at Cornell. He writes that **Adriano Sabatelli** is in Washington, DC, completing a master's degree in health administration at George Washington U., while **Phil Spiller**, ME C '96, is in Texas, entering the third phase of Navy flight school.

Not too far away in upstate New York, **Steven Strell** just completed his master's in engineering at RPI. Actually, "by the time this is in *Cornell Magazine*," he wrote, "I may very well be living the good life working for Sun Microsystems in Chelmsford, MA." And in Albany, **Lynn Leitner** was finishing up her third year of medical school at Albany Medical College. Also in her class are **Maureen Shaw**, **Chadik Hewlett**, and **Kara Healy '94**. Lynn writes, "I am finally doing clinical rotations and seeing patients, and I love it! I also do alumni interviews of high school students applying to Cornell and I am on the leadership team for the Ag college alumni association in Albany." Who said med school is all work?

Other fun-loving medical students who have written lately include **Lecia Vandam** at Harvard; **Andrew Aronson** at Hahnemann (in Philadelphia); and **Jamee Goldstein** at the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine in Erie, PA. Specifically, Jamee writes, "Who knew school would be so much fun? I attend the symphony and hang out with my 'big

brother' **Jeffrey Sherman '84** and I've run into a few 'Bandies,' too!"

Hopefully, everyone is having as much fun and continues to do so for the rest of the summer. And while you're checking your tan lines, don't forget to get back inside to your trusty computer every now and then to check out our new website, at <http://www.classof95.cornell.edu>. Ciao for now! ♦ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 1330 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Apt. 819, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu.

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Someone famous has no doubt said something incredibly pithy about what it means to already be out of college for half the time we were in it. Unfortunately, I have yet to find such words of wisdom—but it gives me an awfully good excuse to beg you all for your thoughts on the subject, plus a word or two about what you're doing. First prize: Your name in lovely bold print in this column.

And now, for what you really want to hear: **Robin M. Smith** has just finished her second year at Georgetown U. law school, and has a list of classmate sightings as long as some legal textbooks: **Joanna Citron**, **Patti Jette**, **Karen Ehret**, **Ian Craig**, **Jose Siri**, **Anne Dudley**, **Joanne Greenhaus**, and **Maureen Richardson**. Over in Foggy Bottom, **Kimberly Simon** writes that a slew of Cornellians are finishing up Year Two at George Washington U. law school. Her classmates: **Brian Finch**, **Faith F. S. Wu**, **Lauren Bergida**, **Ted Yu**, **Liz Rand**, **Jeremy Gans**, **Melissa Waiser**, and **Sonal Vaid**. "We're all Class of 1999—let's hope!" writes Kim.

Down South, **Carey L. Pulvino** is working as an associate producer for CNN/NI, the 24-hour sports news network based in Atlanta. Carey lives with **Christine Lynch**, who's working as a supervisor with Wachovia Bank. Last year the roommates caught up with **Suzanne Dencker**, who works as a consultant for Kurt Salmon Associates, and was doing a tour of duty in Savannah. (Now I'm really dating this news, but while they were in Savannah, they caught a glimpse of Clint Eastwood, John Cusack, and Kevin Spacey filming *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*.) What Carey calls the "New York crew"—**Katharine Webb** and **Stephanie Schwartz**—ventured down to "Jaw-juh" for a stay. Katharine's at Merrill Lynch and Steph is at Bristol Myers.

Classmates who have braved more years of school: **Ingrid A. Schmidt** has finished Year Two of vet school at Kansas State U. **Michelle Pirozzi**'s at Pepperdine law school (take Kenneth Starr, please!). **Lisa D. Rangel** is at the U. of Pennsylvania dental school, where she sees **Jamison DeSantis**, who's working his way through Penn's vet school. **Y. Jennifer Su** is working on a doctorate in materials science and engineering at Northwestern U. **Stephanie Wolf** and **Eve Varon** are still on the Hill—they're at the Vet college. **Noheemy Solórzano** is working on a doctorate in Spanish literature at Stanford, and recently presented a paper at a Colorado conference on Chi-

cano studies. **Christina Tsai** is at U. of Southern California law school, where classmates include **Dave Pierce '95** and **John Toufanian**. (Christina also reports that **Tom Chu** is working for Morgan Stanley in New York City, **Connie Chin** is at Boston College law school, and **Lisa Wong** is working for DDB, a New York advertising firm.)

Bear with me—there are still lots of studious classmates to mention. **Josh Stuhlfaut** is at Columbia medical school, and he says he's just visited **Jason Markham** at Harvard law school. **Karen Szczepeanski** and **T. D. "Dan" Harrison '95** are both at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. **Andrea Van Schoick** is a vet-to-be at the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. **Marcelo Vines** has joined the ranks of the grad students in the Tufts molecular microbiology department. (He frequently sees **Surasree "Sara" Acharya '95**, who's at Harvard law school.)

And proof that there's light—or at least a degree—at the end of the tunnel: **Jodi Erlandsen** has just finished her master's of public administration at Columbia U., and **Jay Preston**'s master's in industrial engineering and engineering management from Stanford is already a year old. He's now in a two-year management training program at Quantum Corp. in the Bay Area.

And on to wedding watch (which probably ought to be renamed anniversary watch, since there's such a time lag). **Holly (Hertel)** and **John Heitzman '95** were married on June 21, '97, in Grosse Pointe, MI. Minnie Driver and John Cusack were not on the guest list, but **Debbie Gill**, **Sandy Fried**, **Sejal Mehta**, **Ami V. Gadhia**, **George Mount '95**, **Bao Vuong '95**, and **D. Vu Nguyen '95** were. Debbie and Sejal have just finished their second year at med school in Philadelphia—Debbie at the U. of Pennsylvania and Sejal at Jefferson. The Heitzmans now live in the Ithaca area, where Holly works with upstate New York alumni for Cornell's alumni affairs and development department. (If you're one of them, you can e-mail her at hch3@cornell.edu.)

Wedding Two: **Sandy Alexander** and **Seth Kibel** were married in October 1997 in the chapel of Anabel Taylor Hall, an all-too-appropriate Cornell setting for a couple who met during freshman year when both lived in Dickson Hall. **Angela Whitehead**—Sandy's fellow forensics team die-hard—took a break from Boston U. law school to be the bridesmaid.

Also in attendance: Sandy's former housemates, **Courtney Boland** Muraski, **Kristen Kayser**, **F. Nagzol Moussavi**, and **Elizabeth S. White**. Courtney is working her way through her second year at the U. of Oregon law school, where her husband, Bob, is also a student. Kristen is plowing through vet school at the U. of Florida, Gainesville. Nagzol is a computer consultant in NYC, and Elizabeth is finding homes for injured animals for the SPCA, also in NYC. As for the happy couple, they live in Alexandria, VA, where Seth is a musician and

Sandy edits and designs the newsletter for the National Mental Health Assn., an Alexandria-based nonprofit organization.

Wedding Three: **Melissa (Van Nortwick)** married **Carl Kustell, JD '95**, on June 28, '97. **Christine Chang '95**, PhD '96, **Amanda Grainger '95**, and **Priti Patel '95** were bridesmaids. After a honeymoon in Italy, Melissa has settled back into her job as account manager in the customer business development department of Procter & Gamble.

Now for the Washington scoop you won't find in any newspapers. I'm bumping into Cornellians all over the place. **Paul Kangas '94** is the booker for CSPAN's "Washington Journal"—where a couple of months ago he brought *Baltimore Sun* Washington bureau reporter **David Folkenflik '91** to the show. **Chris Johnson** is a paralegal at Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering.

On a trip to Russia in April, I felt as if I'd stumbled into Cornell-in-Moscow. **Adam Hill '97** is finishing a year of language study at Moscow State U. and thinking about heading home. **Jeanne Whalen '93** is covering business for the *Moscow Times*, the city's English language daily. (Kiryenko reads it—the proof is in the pictures!) **Preston Mendenhall '93** was gearing up for a move from Moscow to London, where he's based as a foreign correspondent for MSNBC. And in front of me at the ticket counter for the flight home: **David Poritzky '93**, who works for the US-Russia Business Council.

And, finally, I'm embarrassed to admit that our BS meters weren't good enough to detect that **Andy Morse**'s friends were playing one big joke on all of us. (Were you responsible for the pumpkin, too?) Contrary to what you might have read in the last column, Andy is still working at the Walt Disney Corp.—uh, we mean ABC News—as an associate producer. And I know I'm dashing the hopes of all the Class of '96 Zamboni lovers, but **Brian Ko-**

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Given the recent success of the spring Class of '97 gift and dues mailings, which have unleashed a flood of news across my desk, I'm going to delve right in, and I apologize for the relative "age" of some of these updates. It's tough to keep up with everyone, especially since I'm writing this the week before Slope Day and you're reading it in mid-summer. **Wan Park**'s (wan@gate.net) message from W. Palm Beach, FL, in mid-December was short and sweet: "It's 83 degrees. Good God, I actually miss Ithaca's snow!" **Akemi Tinder** (atinder@strategy.com) proudly announced he's managed to extricate himself from behind the bar at Dunbar's and find a "real" job doing PR work for MicroStrategy, a software corporation in Washington, DC. Also in the area, **Sarah Zielinski** (CiaranZZZ@aol.com) is a science assistant with the National Science Foundation. **Sara Kelley** continues to refine her comedic talents in the Psychochuckles, a comedy troupe in DC. (Could they really hold a candle to the Whistling Shrimp?) **Elisa Leimsider**'s job with Roger & Cowen, an entertainment publicity firm, took her to the 1998 Grammy Award ceremonies.

Mark Longo (Mark@Archelon-us.com) is having the time of his life and learning a lot as a derivatives trader on the Chicago Board Options Exchange with Archelon Consortium. **Stephanie Gwinner** (sag6@cornell.edu) may be in San Francisco now, following a January 5 start date for a job with Bristol Hotels and Resorts and a month of training in Dallas. **Ruth Potes** (rap5@sprynet.com) continues to work for Wyndham Hotels and Resorts, having moved from Boston to New Jersey in December to assume a sales manager position. **Bramdeo Singh** (bsingh2002@aol.com) is keeping busy as a laboratory technician at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Westchester division. He's working on research with rats to assess various nutri-

“It's 83 degrees. Good God, I actually miss Ithaca's snow!”

— WAN PARK '97

lodny isn't anywhere near Boston and its Bruins. He's working as a consultant for Sapien in Atlanta. Yes, Andy's friends, we can take a joke. But we'd much prefer some real news, because after all, nothing we could make up could be funnier than what people actually do . . .

Happy July, everybody. If you're watching the fireworks, I'll be the one on the raft in the Reflecting Pool. ♦ **Courtney Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW, #403, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, crubin@washingtonian.com; also **Allie M. Cahill**, 519 Ninth St., Brooklyn, NY 11215; tel., (718) 832-7727; e-mail, alliecahil@aol.com; and **Sheryl Magzamen**, 2564 Elderberry Rd., N. Bellmore, NY 11710; e-mail, smagzam@sph.emory.edu.

tional parameters concerning satiety/hunger and interviewing for medical school admission in August 1998.

Beth Rubenstein is an assistant buyer at Lord & Taylor in NYC. **Andrea Sciberras** (dre97@sprintmail.com) wrapped up her stint as a junior high math and science teacher in December and was working in the spring as a study coordinator for gastroenterology research while debating whether she should attend osteopathic school or become a certified substance abuse counselor. At St. Michael's Indian School in St. Michael's, AZ, **Erik Williams** taught English and journalism; he'll be heading back to the East Coast to attend law school at Villanova this fall. **Staci Harris** (staci.harris@us.coopers.com), working at

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Coopers and Lybrand as an auditor, shared some news about fellow Cornellian **Jodi Zalewitz**, who was excited about visiting the states in January before returning to Israel to continue her studies at Sackler School of Medicine. And congratulations to **Edward Wayt** (edwayt@microsoft.com) and Rebecca Ford, longtime sweethearts, who were married on Aug. 9, '97.

Folks who are continuing their formal education include **Lauren Coblentz** (sun4me@hotmail.com), currently a student at Ross U. veterinary school on the island of St. Kitts in the West Indies, and **Timothy Heaton**, who's planning to pursue the field of intellectual property at Boston U.'s law school. Timothy shared updates on the following classmates: **Marc Cohn** is enrolled in law school at the U. of Virginia; **Stacey Kurtz** is a med student at Buffalo, NY; **Brian Matross** is working as a mechanical engineer for Eaton Corp. in Michigan; and **Joe Britt** is working at A.O. Edwards in St. Louis, MO.

On to the world travelers: **Carl Keske** (keske@44sigbn.7sigbak.army.mil) completed the signal officer basic course last December and is stationed in Mannheim, Germany for a three-year tour. **Jonathan Levine** (jonathan.levine@teaching.earth.ox.ac.uk) sent an update from Oxford, where he, **Jessika Trancik**, **Rafael Cox**, and **Andrew Chrisomalis** were enjoying their first year. Jonathan says running into Cornellians has proved to be a great way to trick himself into forgetting he's 3,000 miles from home, and he's looking forward to meeting the three Class of '98 Marshall scholars. **Brielle Rosa** is a Peace Corps volunteer in Niger, West Africa; she can be reached at: Brielle Rosa, PCV, equipe AFSI, BP 14, Matameye, NIGER, West Africa. **Adam Schomer** is working in Ecuador and trying to secure a spot on a professional soccer team. **Andrew Nocar** (anocar@earthlink.net) is working for Universal Studios in a position that ultimately landed him in Japan, where he's involved with the launch of a new theme park.

One last sentiment to leave y'all with: after moving down to Atlanta, GA, less than 48 hours after graduation, **Barbara S. Lee** now works for ChoicePoint Inc., an information services provider within the insurance industry. She is involved in researching fraud prevention tactics and risk mitigation issues and writes, "I love my job, I love the money, and I love the freedom!"

Keep re-applying the sunscreen and keep the news coming! If you attended the Class of '97's one-year reunion, let's hear about it! ♦ **Erica Broennle**, 1955 Columbia Pike, #12, Arlington, VA 22204; e-mail, broennle@advisory.com.



Cut off from our Cornell Card, severed from the familiar walk of Collegetown, and repotted in new cities, we are all finally doing things in that which we have talked about for so long . . . the real world! Whether further pursuing academic studies or dabbling in the work force, we are all inevit-

bly remembering those days back in Ithaca. Looking for a familiar face to replay old laughs . . . if you are in New York City this fall, you are in luck! Look out for **Nathan Green** and **Nick Nemati**, both working for Andersen Consulting. **Lawrence Mai**, **Amit Mansur**, **S. Bradley Dunkin**, **Christopher Gruszczynski**, **Pierre LaTouche**, and **Brian Peck** will also be pursuing professions on the investment banking and consulting tracks in NYC. **Chris Weldon** will be the assistant buyer for Lord & Taylor. Among many others, **Jesse Vozick**, **Arash Akhavan**, and **Dori Engel** will all be attending medical school in NYC.

On the Pacific Coast, look for **Scott Wolkenberg** in San Diego at Scripps Research Inst., **Ho-Shyuan Wu** in Palo Alto attending a clinical psychology PhD program at Stanford, **Kim Chan** in Los Angeles, and **Dominique Julia** in the San Francisco Bay area. In the academic sphere, **Andrew Klein** and **Amanda Littauer** will both be at U. of California, Berkeley, while **Lisa Barcelo** will be at UCLA working toward her clinical doctorate degree. In Texas, count on seeing **Sasha Nel**, working for Four Seasons Hotel in Dallas, and **Robyn Sabeau**, working for Trilogy in Austin. In Florida, **Samantha Frankel** will be managing the China Grill.

Back in the North, **Sarah MacCallum** will be attending the U. of Vermont pursuing an MS in historical preservation and **Rosanna Batista** will be at the Harvard Extension School in Massachusetts in a post-baccalaureate program. In Pennsylvania, **Erin Schmalz** will be in Reading, getting certified at Kurtztown U. for elementary education, and **Kara Kownacki** will be in Allentown, doing engineering for Air Products and Chemicals Inc.

In Washington, DC, look out for **Tai Lui Tan** at Economists Inc., working as a research assistant, and in Maryland, **Min Kim** will be attending Johns Hopkins's medical school.

Coming full circle back to our alma mater . . . **Michael Biggee** and **Marci Ganz** will be pursuing their master's of engineering degrees, while **Amy Hargrave** and **Carrie Wafer** will both be employed by the natural resources department. Abroad, **Jennie Guttery** has been awarded a Rotary scholarship and will attend the London School of Economics. **Bog-larka Petruska** will be at Oxford U., studying for a MPhil degree in Greek and Roman history. And, finally, **Chris McFerran** has been awarded the Kopf Scholarship from the Hotel school and will be cooking under the supervision of various celebrity chefs throughout France this summer.

Please be sure to e-mail or snail mail **Molly** or me with all your news tidbits. These years definitely will prove to be the most exciting that our column will see . . . we just need your updates. I hope that the Real World is leaving you all with the same excitement we all had during our time at Cornell. Keep in touch! ♦ **Anna Sise**, E. Surry Rd., Keene, NH 03431; tel., (603) 352-2828; e-mail, srs12@cornell.edu; **Molly Darnieder**, 9572 Sotherden Rd., Brewerton, NY 13029; tel., (315) 668-9453; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'12 **PhD**—**Lucy Day Boring** (Mrs. Edwin G. '08, PhD '14) of Cambridge, MA, and Harborside, ME, July 26, 1996.

'16, **BS Ag '17**—**Alan Sparks** of Prospect, KY, Sept. 2, 1997.

'18 **BS HE**—**Delia Rightmire** Wixom (Mrs. Elmer B.) of Charleston, SC, Sept. 20, 1997.

'19 **BA**—**Harriet Ross** Leboeuf (Mrs. Randall J.) of Old Westbury, NY, Feb. 5, 1998; active in community and alumni affairs.

'22 **BS Ag**—**William P. Goetz** of Getzville, NY, formerly of Buffalo, Dec. 1, 1995; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'23 **BA**—**Rose Phillips** Desenberg (Mrs. Harold B.) of Huntington Woods, MI, formerly of Southfield, MI, and Clearwater, FL, exact date unknown. Sigma Delta Tau.

'23 **BA**—**Mabel Stelle** Jones (Mrs. William J.) of Plainfield, NJ, formerly of Waverly, NY, and Ithaca, Dec. 31, 1997; active in religious affairs.

'23 **BA, MD '26**—**Irving S. Wright** of New York City, Dec. 8, 1997; clinical professor of medicine emeritus, Cornell Medical College; active in professional affairs.

'24 **EE**—**George S. Bibbins** of Maplewood, NJ, Jan. 7, 1998; auto tour consultant, New Jersey Auto Club; retired engineering supervisor, AT&T long lines, New York City; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Tau Beta Pi.

'24 **ME**—**Laurence F. Block** of Green Pond, NJ, Dec. 25, 1996; active in alumni affairs.

'24, **BS Ag '25**—**Richard W. D. Jewett** of Nyack, NY, Oct. 16, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'24—**Olive P. Lester** of Lancaster, NY, Aug. 10, 1996; retired professor and former chair, State University of Buffalo psychology department; active in community and professional affairs.

'25 **ME**—**Lloyd Colston** of Sparta, IL, Jan. 29, 1996. Tau Beta Phi.

'25 **CE**—**David W. Punzelt** of Hamden,

CT, Dec. 14, 1997; retired civil engineer, Southern New England Telephone; active in alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'25 **BA**—**Marjory Truman** Terry of Carlsbad, CA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 10, 1997.

'26—**Berenice S. Alpern** of Getzville, NY, formerly of Buffalo, July 16, 1997; retired attorney; active in professional affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'26 **BA**—**Hobart R. Avery** of Batavia, NY, Dec. 13, 1997; retired president, A.A. Grinnell Company Inc.; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'26 **EE**—**John A. Bates Jr.** of Sarasota, FL, Nov. 23, 1997.

'26 **CE**—**Walter W. Buckley Sr.** of Newtown Square, PA, Dec. 13, 1997; retired co-founder, Buckley Bros. investment banking and brokerage firm, later Walston & Co.; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'26 **BA**—**Dorothy R. Bull** of Lake Wales, FL, formerly of Nalcrest, FL, Jan. 19, 1996.

'26 **BA**—**D. Webster Crittenden** of Haverford, PA, formerly of Perkasio, Feb. 28, 1997; retired physician, Grand View Hospital emergency room; active in professional affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'26 **BA**—**Pauline Bornstein** Grotta (Mrs. Louis W.) of West Orange, NJ, Sept. 15, 1997. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'26 **ME**—**George J. Sciutto** of Bloomington, IL, May 5, 1997; retired mechanical engineer, General Electric.

'26 **BA**—**Leah Levy Shiffman** (Mrs. Julius) of New York City, Aug. 17, 1997; retired social worker; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'26 **BS Hotel**—**Arthur V. Taft** of Tampa, FL, Dec. 26, 1997. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'26, **BA '25, JD '26**—**Irma Ulrich** Wiseman of Casper, WY, formerly of New York City, exact date unknown. Sigma Delta Tau.

'27 **EE**—**Howard A. Lucius** of Maplewood, NJ, Jan. 29, 1998; retired engineer, Linde Company, Newark; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Wife, Margaret (Raymond), '24 Grad.

'27 **BA**—**Agnes Collier** Short of Garden City, NY, Nov. 25, 1997; retired founder and co-director, Garden City Nursery School; active in community and professional affairs. Delta Gamma.

'27 **BA**—**Samuel Teich** of Huntington Station, NY, Dec. 8, 1995; retired obstetrician, Huntington Hospital.

'27 **CE**—**Clark E. Wallace** of Laguna Hills, CA, formerly of New Port Richey, FL, Jan. 1, 1998; retired civil engineer.

'28 **BA**—**Edward A. Baisch** of Ormond Beach, FL, formerly of Shoreham, NY, Dec. 24, 1997; attorney; former partner, Shorewood Water Corp.; veteran. Kappa Delta Rho.

'28—**Lois Dougherty** Cameron (Mrs. Malcolm P. '27) of Shaw Island, WA, Nov. 7, 1994; Delta Gamma.

'28 **BS Hotel**—**Charles A. Clement** of Kennett Square, PA, Jan. 12, 1994.

'28, **BA '30**—**Casper L. Fenner** of Bethlehem, PA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 23, 1997; farmer; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'28—**John W. Gatling** of Asheville, NC, Dec. 2, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'28-29 **Grad**—**Eleanor Foote** Hand (Mrs. David B., PhD '30) of Annapolis, MD, exact date unknown.

'28—**Walter R. Higgins** of Beach Haven Terrace, NJ, Nov. 2, 1997; retired engineer.

'28 **BA**—**Irving M. Maron** of Bronxville, NY, Apr. 26, 1997; attorney.

'28 **BA**—**Rosemarie Parrott** Pappas (Mrs. Chris D.) of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Longboat Key, Mar. 16, 1996; retired guidance counselor; active in alumni affairs.

'28 **MD**—**Arthur A. Weinberg** of Sun City, AZ, Apr. 30, 1996; retired physician; active in alumni affairs.

'28 **ME**—**Thomas P. Wyman Jr.** of Richmond, VT, formerly of Suffern, NY, Jan. 17, 1998; owner, Parkell Engineering Company, New York City; active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'29—**Melinda Blonar** of Buffalo, NY, Nov. 6, 1995.

'29 **BA**—**Edward J. Brumder** of Sun City,

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'29 BS Ag—**Richard M. Connor** of Falmouth, ME, formerly of Southbury, CT, Dec. 15, 1997. Alpha Chi Rho.

'29—**Arthur L. Douglas Jr.** of Setauket, NY, exact date unknown. Zeta Psi.

'29 MS—**John G. Goodrich** of Columbia Heights, MN, previously of Lakeland, FL, Oct. 24, 1997; retired farmer. Alpha Zeta.

'29, BA '30—**George E. Heekin** of Cincinnati, OH, Oct. 10, 1997; active in alumni and religious affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'29 ME—**Gerald K. Hollenbeck** of Louisville, KY, Oct. 6, 1997.

'29 PhD—**Paul M. O'Leary** of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 25, 1997; retired dean, Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences; previously, the first dean of Cornell's Graduate School of Business and Public Administration (now Johnson Graduate School of Management); active in professional and alumni affairs.

'29—**Sara Barnard Slade** (Mrs. Roy C.) of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 8, 1998; retired, Ithaca City School District; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'29—**Dorothy Gay** Smith of Pensacola, FL, formerly of Whiting, NJ, Jan. 5, 1998.

'29 BA—**Philip J. Stone** of Bethesda, MD, Dec. 28, 1997; retired librarian; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi.

'29 BS Ag—**Paul F. Tinker** of Syracuse, NY, Dec. 31, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Seal & Serpent.

'30 ME—**George I. Finley Jr.** of Woodstock, VT, Oct. 30, 1997. Delta Phi.

'30—**Humphrey L. Fry** of Bethlehem, PA, Aug. 18, 1997. Beta Theta Pi.

'30 PhD—**David B. Hand** of Annapolis, MD, Jan. 22, 1998; retired food and nutrition consultant.

'30 BA—**Doris Van Derhoef** Osborne (Mrs. Eric R. '30) of Hereford, AZ, formerly of Sierra Vista, Dec. 21, 1997.

'30, BArch '31—**Lawrence B. Perkins** of Evanston, IL, Dec. 3, 1997; retired president and founder, Perkins and Will Architects,

Chicago; designer of the First National Bank of Chicago and Crow Island Elementary School in Winnetka, among many other projects; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi.

'30 JD—**John A. Riegel** of Kennett Square, PA, Nov. 7, 1997; retired attorney; active in alumni affairs.

'30 BA—**Sidney L. Tamarin** of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 31, 1997; retired doctor; active in alumni affairs. Beta Sigma Phi.

'31 CE—**Joseph P. Acton** of White Plains, NY, Dec. 19, 1996; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'31 BA—**Regina Wiley** Alexander (Mrs. Robert H.) of Carmel, CA, formerly of White Plains, NY, Nov. 6, 1997; painter and sculptor; active in civic, community, and alumni affairs.

'31 BS Hotel—**Carrie Meyer** Connell (Mrs. John G.) of Boca Raton, FL, Jan. 6, 1998; active in alumni affairs. Husband, John G. Connell '29.

'31, BA '32—**George C. Furman** of Bellport, NY, formerly of Patchogue, NY, exact date unknown; retired director of Fleet Bank of Eastern Long Island; attorney; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Delta Chi.

'31 ME—**Gertrude M. Goodwin** of Sharon Hill, PA, Dec. 15, 1997; retired president, W. Rose Tool Company; active in community and alumni affairs.

'31, BS Ag '32—**James S. Knapp** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 12, 1998; professor emeritus of extension services, Cornell's College of Agriculture; active in community affairs.

'31 MA—**Marion Pellett** Nielsen (Mrs. Aage) of White River Junction, VT, formerly of Norwich, VT, and Gulfport, FL, Sept. 27, 1995.

'31 BS HE—**Dorothy Hopper** Sears (Mrs. Francis '31) of Cortland, NY, Jan. 11, 1998; farmer; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'31 BA—**John J. St. John** of San Marino, CA, Aug. 7, 1997; insurance agent; active in alumni affairs.

'31 BA—**Dorothy Crowe** Walter (Mrs. Norman S.) of Bainbridge, NY, May 16, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'31 BA—**Jeanne Harris** Weintraub of New York City, Mar. 4, 1997. Sigma Delta Tau.

'32, BFA '34—**Elisabeth Jones** Berry (Mrs. Maxwell R. Jr. '31, MD '35) of Atlanta, GA, formerly of Panama City, FL, Jan. 9, 1998; co-founder, Annandale Village; retired interior designer, Studio in the Pines; active in com-

munity and religious affairs. Alpha Phi.

'32-33 **SpAg**—**Edwin H. Francis** of Varysburg, NY, Jan. 31, 1998; forestry manager, National Park Service; active in community and religious affairs.

'32, **BArch '33**—**Lawrence P. Fridley** of Clearwater, FL, Nov. 28, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'32 **MA**—**Raymona E. Hull** of Indiana, PA, Feb. 3, 1997.

'32 **BA**—**Frederica Ritter Lockhart** (Mrs. William R.) of Williamsburg, VA, Nov. 20, 1997; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'32 **ME**—**Donald Robertson** of Bryn Mawr, PA, Jan. 23, 1998; retired manager, Leeds and Northrup Company, North Wales. Phi Gamma Delta.

'33-35 **SpAg**—**Alfred P. Cook** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 4, 1998; active in alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Constance (Eberhardt) '41, JD '43.

'33 **BA**—**Paul N. Lazarus Jr.** of Santa Barbara, CA, exact date unknown; screenwriting professor, University of California, Santa Barbara; teacher, Santa Barbara Writers Conference; active in community and professional affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'33 **BA**—**Horace C. Lo Grasso** of Silver Creek, NY, Dec. 5, 1997; retired physician, Buffalo General Hospital; active in professional and community affairs.

'33 **PhD**—**Gerrard R. Megathlin** of Minneapolis, MN, formerly of Geneseo, NY, exact date unknown; earth science professor, SUNY Geneseo.

'33 **BS Ag**—**Katharine Holden Messer** (Mrs. Harold W.) of Hartford, CT, Jan. 20, 1998; retired administrator, Yonkers (NY) Public Library; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Chi Omega.

'33—**James T. Morley** of Delray Beach, FL, and Larchmont, NY, Feb. 5, 1998; retired consultant to NCR Corporation; retired branch manager in charge of sales in Westchester County, NY; active in community affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'33—**Francis F. O'Brien** of Odessa, NY, formerly of Elmira, Jan. 31, 1998.

'33 **BA**—**Charles A. Ruberl** of Merrick, NY, Dec. 13, 1988; retired manager, Brown, Harris & Stevens, Inc. Delta Chi.

'33—**Samuel J. Singer** of Hartford, NY, Sept. 5, 1997.

'33 **BS Ag**—**Kenneth K. Story** of Bellevue, WA, formerly of Portland, OR, July 26, 1997;

retired construction management. Sigma Pi.

'33 **BChem**—**Harry H. Weinstock Jr.** of Chester, VA, June 11, 1996; Pi Lambda Phi.

'34 **ME**—**William M. Baker** of Sunapee, NH, formerly of West Hartford, CT, Dec. 20, 1997; retired board chairman, Merrow Machine, Hartford; veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs.

'34—**Thelma Oliver Bloomfield** (Mrs. Kenneth D.) of Goshen, NY, formerly of Middletown, exact date unknown. Delta Gamma.

'34 **BS Ag**—**Benjamin O. Bradley** of Pasadena, CA, Jan. 18, 1998; active in alumni affairs.

'34, **BS Ag '35**—**Henry S. Brough** of Hanover, PA, Aug. 1, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'34 **BS HE**—**Ruth Broderick Harris** (Mrs. Carl) of Albuquerque, NM, Jan. 23, 1998; retired professor of home economics, University of New Mexico; active in community and professional affairs.

'34 **MS**—**Robert C. Hills** of Metairie, LA, formerly of New York City, Jan. 26, 1998; retired president, Freeport Sulphur Company; active in community and professional affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'34—**John G. Matteson** of Sarasota, FL, Jan. 16, 1998; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.

'34—**William L. Prince** of Warwick, NY, Oct. 8, 1996; retired stage, screen, and television actor. Alpha Delta Phi.

'34, **BS Ag '35**—**Harry A. Rinder** of Santa Barbara, CA, Dec. 7, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'35 **BS HE**—**Virginia Bonenfant McGrath** (Mrs. John J.) of Rockville Centre, NY, Nov. 30, 1997. Kappa Delta.

'35 **BS Ag**—**Donald D. Cahoon** of Wolcott, NY, July 15, 1996; owner, Cahoon Farms; active in alumni affairs.

'35 **BS AEM**—**T. Lane Carter** of Santa Barbara, CA, Jan. 11, 1997. Sigma Phi.

'35 **MS Ag**—**William H. Chilson** of Weedsport, NY, formerly of Cato, Dec. 25, 1997; retired research chemist, General Foods, New Jersey, inventor of Dream Whip; veteran; active in community affairs.

'35 **BA**—**Marjorie Fleiss Colmer** (Mrs. Malcolm L.) of Sarasota, FL, formerly of New York City, Jan. 9, 1998; active in alumni and religious affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.

'35 **BS HE**—**Evelyn Temple Earl** (Mrs. J. Stanley '20) of Unadilla, NY, formerly of Sidney, Dec. 3, 1997; retired home economics

teacher, Unadilla Central School System; active in religious affairs.

'35 **BS Ag, MS '36**—**George R. Eastman** of Virginia Beach, VA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 27, 1998.

'35 **DVM**—**Harry M. Glass** of New York City, Dec. 5, 1997; retired veterinarian; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'35 **CE**—**Russell E. Harris** of Vestal, NY, formerly of Auburn, Nov. 27, 1997; retired director, New York State Department of Transportation, Bureau of Plan and Design; retired lieutenant colonel, US Army Reserves Corps of Engineers; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Theta Chi.

'35 **BA**—**Thomas G. Meachem** of Daytona Beach, FL, Jan. 9, 1998; retired investment manager; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'35 **BS AEM**—**Alden C. Paine** of Waikoloa, HI, formerly of Kailua-Kona, Nov. 21, 1997; retired college textbook editor/publisher; veteran. Tau Beta Phi.

'35—**Gordon C. Pegau** of Belleair Bluffs, FL, formerly of Detroit, MI, Dec. 8, 1997; retired executive, Chrysler Corporation, Detroit.

'35 **DVM**—**Stanley G. Penny** of Tucson, AZ, formerly of Bayport, NY, July 18, 1997; retired veterinarian.

'35 **BS Ag**—**Vera Genung Thompson** (Mrs. Earl F. '35) of Fredonia, NY, Nov. 30, 1997.

'35 **BA**—**Eleanor E. Wachter** of Forest Hills, NY, Nov. 26, 1997; retired physician; active in alumni affairs.

'36—**Homer E. Baker** of Buffalo, NY, Apr. 17, 1997; retired general features editor, *Buffalo Evening News*; decorated veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'36 **MA**—**Paul M. Bechtel** of Wheaton, IL, Jan. 12, 1998; professor of English, Wheaton College; author of *A History of Wheaton College: A Heritage Remembered*; active in professional and religious affairs.

'36 **BS Ag, PhD '47**—**John F. Cornman** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 6, 1998; professor emeritus of ornamental horticulture at Cornell; veteran. Wife, Frances (Davis) '36.

'36 **MS**—**Clara Williams Cowden** (Mrs. Thomas K., PhD '37) of Madison, WI, formerly of Arlington, VA, exact date unknown.

'36—**Arthur D. Cross Jr.** of Medford, NJ, Dec. 16, 1996.

'36 **CE**—**John J. Gillespie** of Long Beach, CA, Sept. 24, 1997; retired engineer; active in

alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'36 BS Ag—Kermit Goell of Hunter, NY, Dec. 4, 1997; songwriter, Great Foreign Songs Inc.; veteran. Tau Delta Phi.

'36 BS HE—Marian Potter Kitts (Mrs. Harry W. '36, PhD '48) of St. Paul, MN, Jan. 29, 1998; active in alumni affairs.

'36 BA—Herbert J. Passino of Tenafly, NJ, Jan. 9, 1998; retired chemical engineering consultant; president and CEO, Goroian Associates Inc.; active in community and professional affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'37 BA—Jeanne Paquette Clark (Mrs. Van Deusen) of Phoenix, AZ, Dec. 28, 1997; retired speech therapist, Phoenix Indian Medical Center; active in professional affairs. Alpha Omega Pi.

'37, JD '39—William J. Daetsch of Williamsville, NY, formerly of West Seneca, Jan. 12, 1998; retired attorney; veteran; active in community and alumni affairs.

'37 BA—Marion Eagan Hartman (Mrs. Albert W.) of Mansfield, OH, Aug. 18, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.

'37 MS Eng—Maximiano S. Janairo of Alexandria, VA, Dec. 14, 1997; retired chairman, Northern Virginia Builders Association; had formerly retired, after 30 years, as a decorated US Army colonel; active in professional affairs.

'37 BA—Hugh D. Jordan Jr. of Lanett, AL, Apr. 2, 1996; retired vice president of finances, West Pepperell, West Point, GA; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'37 PhD—Eldon W. Lyle of Tyler, TX, Dec. 28, 1997; retired rose expert and plant pathologist; active in professional affairs.

'37 EE—Albert D. Miller of Johnson City, NY, July 24, 1996; retired, IBM Corporation; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'37 BA—Mary Young Lacey (Mrs. Oliver) of Tuscaloosa, AL, Aug. 11, 1997. Delta Gamma.

'37, BS Ag '40—Charles H. Peters of Lancaster, PA, Dec. 29, 1997; retired personnel specialist, AMP Inc., formerly chief industrial engineer, Raybestos Manhattan Inc., and industrial engineer, Armstrong Cork Company; active in civic, community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'37 BS Ag—Gilbert C. Smith of Penn Yan, NY, Dec. 30, 1997; retired Extension specialist serving grape growers in the Finger Lakes; former Extension agent in several counties; active in civic, community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'38 BS Ag—John S. Huxtable of Exeter, NH, formerly of Saratoga, CA, and

Cooperstown, NY, Oct. 26, 1997. Alpha Zeta.

'38 BS HE—Mary Pound Kingsley (Mrs. Harry D.) of Charlotte, NC, formerly of Ft. Pierce, FL, July 4, 1994; active in community affairs.

'38 BA—John C. Lee of Vero Beach, FL, formerly of Wailea, HI, Oct. 22, 1996; Phi Delta Theta.

'38 MD—Alfred E. Maumenee Jr. of Port Clear, AL, formerly of Baltimore, MD, Jan. 18, 1998; director emeritus, Wilmer Eye Institute, Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions; active in professional affairs.

'38 ME—David M. Misner of Fort Myers, FL, formerly of Sanibel, FL, and N. Scituate, MA, Jan. 28, 1998; retired president, C. R. Swaney Co. Inc.; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'38—Frank N. Smith of Hammondsport, NY, May 14, 1997; builder, developer, and president of Keuka Construction Co., Corning; veteran; active in community and professional affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'38 BA—Edna Kolberk Stark (Mrs. John R. J. '38) of Chevy Chase, MD, Dec. 26, 1997.

'38 BA—Roy H. Steyer of New York City, June 25, 1997; retired attorney, Sullivan and Cromwell; active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Delta.

'38 BS Ag—Michael J. Strok of Edgewater, MD, formerly of Ithaca, NY, and Auburn, Feb. 7, 1998; retired director of operations and engineering, Air Transport Association; retired executive assistant to the assistant secretary of the Army for research and development; aviation pioneer; much-decorated veteran; active in professional affairs.

'38, BS Ag '37, DVM '38—Alan W. Wright of Vergennes, VT, June 14, 1997; veterinarian; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

'39 BS Ag—Merton R. Albro of Bliss, NY, Nov. 29, 1997; retired horse breeder and dairy farmer; owner and operator, Wiscoy Dairy Farm and Wiscoy Stables; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'39—Hilda Place Amberge (Mrs. Herman J.) of Newfield, NY, Jan. 30, 1997; was a teacher and librarian; active in religious affairs.

'39—Hugh Burr of Meredith, NH, Sept. 14, 1997. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'39-40 Grad—Jane Clapp Catalfano (Mrs. Samuel J. '35, MS Ed '39) of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 16, 1997; retired public school teacher; active in community and professional affairs.

'39 BA—Laura Matoon Cordua (Mrs. Fred R.) of Havre de Grace, MD, formerly of Orlando, FL, exact date unknown.

'39 BA, MA '47—Helen Jacob Ford (Mrs. H. Steed) of Binghamton, NY, Apr. 14, 1997.

'39 BA—James S. King Jr. of Los Angeles, CA, exact date unknown; Beta Theta Pi.

'39 BS HE—Anne Messing McRoberts (Mrs. Walter C.) of Southbury, CT, Apr. 16, 1997.

'39—L. Grant Meeker of Trumansburg, NY, Jan. 30, 1998; retired maintenance machinist, Morse Chain, formerly employed by H. M. Peters Air Service; farmer; veteran.

'39 BArch—Prescott E. Nead of Nassau, NY, Nov. 2, 1997; retired architectural engineer, J.L. Ottenheimer Engineering Firm, Albany; active in community and religious affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'39 MA—Helen Dwan Schubert (Mrs. Leland, PhD '38) of Cleveland, OH, Apr. 11, 1997; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'39 BA—Jacqueline Hamburger Sherman (Mrs. Robert) of Old Greenwich, CT, exact date unknown.

'39, BS Ag '44—Stewart O. Touse of Syracuse, NY, Feb. 22, 1997.

'39 BS Ag—Raynold W. Wilson of Lake Winola, PA, formerly of Mehoopany, Aug. 20, 1996; retired teacher and school administrator.

'40, BA '42—Natalie Murchison Amber (Mrs. Harold) of Evans City, PA, formerly of Butler, May 9, 1996.

'40 PhD—Mark T. Buchanan of Washington, DC, Jan. 15, 1998; retired US Dept. of Agriculture director-at-large, agricultural experiment stations for 13 Western states; former professor of agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment stations at Washington State University; active in professional affairs.

'40—Webster Calvin Jr. of Hollidaysburg, PA, May 18, 1993.

'40 PhD—Margaret Moore Curtis (Mrs. William J.) of Point Lookout, NY, Mar. 4, 1996. Alpha Phi.

'40—William E. Doherty Jr. of Hammondsport, NY, formerly of Big Flats, May 5, 1996. Kappa Alpha.

'40 BS Ag—Harrison I. Dungey of Sherburne, NY, July 16, 1996.

'40-42 SpAg—Wick R. Hathaway of Madison, OH, Jan. 30, 1998; retired chief of the Madison Fire Department; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'40 BA, MA '42—Joan Fischer Jacobs (Mrs. George) of Montgomery, PA, Aug. 9, 1997.

- '40 BS Ag—Frieda Mann Jastremski** (Mrs. Maurice M. '43) of Cooperstown, NY, Dec. 7, 1997; executive director, American Red Cross, Cooperstown; Chi Omega.
- '40 BA—William C. Jenkins** of Grand Island, NY, formerly of Penns Grove, NJ, Oct. 28, 1995; active in alumni affairs.
- '40 MS Eng—Robert S. Palmer** of Fort Belvoir, VA, formerly of Apopka, FL, Nov. 25, 1997; retired colonel, US Army Corps of Engineers.
- '40 BS Ag—Llewellyn E. Schaffrath** of Tampa, FL, Dec. 17, 1997. Alpha Phi Omega.
- '40 BA—Martin Schultz** of Westport, CT, formerly of Chicago, IL, Oct. 24, 1997; retired physician. Tau Delta Phi.
- '40—Eileen O'Byrne** Tottey (Mrs. Alfred G.) of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 14, 1997; active in religious affairs.
- '41, BCE '46—Albert G. Eddy** of Shaker Heights, OH, formerly of Sarasota, FL, Mar. 16, 1997; retired assistant city manager, Sarasota; veteran. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '41 PhD—Scott B. Elledge** of Ithaca, NY, and Georgetown, ME, Dec. 23, 1997; Goldwin Smith professor emeritus of English literature at Cornell; authority on the works of Milton and Hardy; also the author of *E. B. White: A Biography*.
- '41 BS Ag, DVM '43—Edward A. Majilton** of Winslow, AR, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Agnes (Hurley) '45.
- '42 BS Ag—George M. Barthel** of Lakeworth, FL, June 10, 1996; former Ulster County legislator; operator, Bar Ro Acres Inc.; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.
- '42—Bradshaw B. Byrd** of Berryville, VA, Jan. 5, 1997; president, Westwood Farm Inc., formerly vice president, H. F. Byrd Inc.; veteran. Kappa Alpha.
- '42—Joseph I. Campbell** of Vero Beach, FL, formerly of Syracuse, NY, May 19, 1997. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '42 BA—Robert T. Cassell** of Columbus, OH, formerly of Weston, CT, Jan. 31, 1998; physician, Bridgeport Health Department (CT). Wife, Lois (Slater) '44.
- '42 BA—Katherine Stein Fenster** (Mrs. Albert M.) of Stuart, FL, formerly of Albany, NY, Feb. 4, 1998; active in community and religious affairs.
- '42 BA—Gilbert D. Fish Jr.** of Winston-Salem, NC, formerly of Freeport, IL, Dec. 31, 1996; retired general surgeon; veteran; active in professional affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
- '42 BS Ag—Glenn O. Hummel** of Orchard Park, NY, Dec. 23, 1997; retired owner, Glendale Nursery; landscaper; veteran; active in professional affairs.
- '42 MD—Bettina Garthwaite** Lowerre (Mrs. Henry L.) of Manchester, VT, Aug. 7, 1997; active in alumni affairs.
- '42 BS Hotel—E. Holcombe Palmer** of Richmond, VA, Jan. 17, 1998; retired layleader of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia; veteran; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Sigma Chi.
- '42 BME—V. J. Walker** of Erie, PA, formerly of Sanibel, FL, Aug. 23, 1997; president, American Sterilizer Company; active in religious affairs. Phi Delta Theta.
- '43 DVM—Gerald H. Bandes** of Valley Stream, NY, Nov. 28, 1997. Tau Delta Phi.
- '43, BEE '49—Malcolm K. Barlow** of Bethlehem, PA, Dec. 12, 1997; retired assistant manager, Bethlehem Mines Corporation; veteran; active in alumni affairs.
- '43—Robert A. Buchter** of Scarsdale, NY, Dec. 21, 1997; principal architect, Knappe and Johnson, Garden City, NY.
- '43 BS Ag—Edward S. Cowal** of Silver Spring, MD, Jan. 29, 1997.
- '43 M Eng—George M. Curtin** of Gloversville, NY, July 20, 1996.
- '43—Richard H. Hopf Jr.** of Langhorne, PA, exact date unknown. Sigma Nu.
- '43, BS Hotel '47—Richard D. Murphy** of Tarrytown, NY, formerly of Rockville Centre, Dec. 12, 1995; Sigma Phi Epsilon.
- '43 BS HE—Betty Carter** Richie (Mrs. J. Sharpless) of Lakeland, FL, Nov. 1, 1997.
- '43 BS Nurs—Mary Taylor** Rose (Mrs. Kenneth) of Bellaire, TX, June 18, 1995.
- '43 BS Ag—Charles W. Truman** of Owego, NY, Jan. 31, 1998; retired teacher, Owego School District; retired dairy farmer; active in civic and community affairs.
- '44—William F. Bockhoff** of Olney, TX, Dec. 29, 1997; entrepreneur; veteran; active in community affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- '44—William S. Hawkins** of Seminole, FL, formerly of Buffalo, NY, Jan. 11, 1998; retired major, US Army; veteran; active in professional affairs.
- '44 DVM—Lloyd E. Moore Jr.** of Amsterdam, NY, Jan. 27, 1998; founder, Amsterdam Animal Hospital; retired veterinarian; veteran; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.
- '44—Dorothy Colman** Sanden (Mrs. Robert T.) of Hudson, OH, Jan. 29, 1998; retired admitting secretary, Dental Clinic, East Cleveland; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.
- '44, BS AE '43—David H. Young** of Savannah, GA, formerly of Pittsburgh, PA, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.
- '45, BA '47, MBA '48—William B. Foster Jr.** of Cleveland, TN, Jan. 16, 1996; board chairman, Hardwick Clothes Inc.; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.
- '45—Patricia Carroll** Francis (Mrs. Howard B.) of Rochester, NY, Nov. 8, 1997.
- '45 BS ME—William E. Wyrough** of Santa Rosa Beach, FL, Mar. 7, 1997; retired mechanical engineer, South Central Bell Telephone Co.; active in alumni affairs.
- '46—Mary Crum** Brune (Mrs. William L.) of Lower Nazareth Township, PA, Dec. 14, 1997; retired high school mathematics teacher; active in community affairs.
- '46, BArch '50—David E. Dewey** of Walker Valley, NY, Nov. 1, 1997; retired architect; active in alumni affairs. Phi Delta Theta.
- '46 BS ME—David L. Moore** of Morrisville, VT, formerly of DeWitt, NY, May 30, 1997.
- '46, BS Ag '49—Douglas D. Sergeant** of North Rose, NY, Dec. 28, 1997.
- '46-48 SpAg—Warren C. Tanner Jr.** of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 3, 1997; retired bus driver, Ithaca City School District; veteran; active in community affairs.
- '47 PhD—John M. Brophy** of Rochester, NY, Nov. 6, 1996; former dean and professor emeritus, Rochester College of Business Administration; active in religious and alumni affairs.
- '47 BS EE—Herbert M. Canter** of Dallas, TX, formerly of Fayetteville, NY, May 23, 1996; attorney; active in alumni affairs. Phi Epsilon Pi.
- '47 BS Ag—Myrene Gray** of Omaha, NE, Mar. 11, 1997; retired elementary school teacher; veteran (WAC).
- '47—F. Bruce Krysiak** of Highlands Ranch, CO, formerly of Wayland, MA, Jan. 11, 1998; former president of the Loblaw supermarket chain; active in professional and alumni affairs.
- '47 MCE—Harold E. Nelson** of Chicago, IL, Dec. 17, 1997.
- '47 PhD—Roger W. Roth** of Cos Cob, CT, Nov. 9, 1994.

- '48 MD—Hamilton H. Blackshear** of Satellite Beach, FL, Oct. 25, 1997; retired medical director, NASA; formerly, as an Air Force colonel, served as chief of medicine with the Pentagon's space program.
- '48 BA—Dorothy Flood Flynn** (Mrs. Joseph T.) of Dallas, PA, Dec. 18, 1997; doctor; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.
- '48 BA—Bernice Siegel Gibbs** (Mrs. Stanley) of Union, NJ, Nov. 19, 1997; estimator. Sigma Delta Tau.
- '48 BS Ag—Ethel Nied Howlett** (Mrs. Harlan J.) of Red Hook, NY, formerly of Pleasant Valley, Jan. 2, 1998; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Husband, Harlan J. Howlett '51.
- '48—Edgar A. Jennings Jr.** of Asheville, NC, formerly of Bradenton, FL, and Black Mountain, NC, Apr. 12, 1997; retired trucking executive; veteran; active in community affairs. Sigma Nu.
- '48 PhD—Elizabeth Beach Keller** (Mrs. Leonard Spector) of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 20, 1997; professor emeritus of biochemistry and molecular cell biology at Cornell; active in alumni affairs.
- '48 BA—Edna Rusch Mehlenbacher** (Mrs. Walter) of Castile, NY, Feb. 5, 1998; farmer; active in community and religious affairs. Husband, Walter C. Mehlenbacher '50.
- '48—Dorothy Bielak Pankow** (Mrs. Stephen) of Buffalo, NY, Jan. 3, 1996.
- '48 MS Ed—Leon A. Philp** of Clarence, NY, Jan. 16, 1998; retired principal, Felton Grammar School; active in community and religious affairs.
- '48 MD—Michael Rapak** of Lake Worth, FL, Dec. 16, 1997; retired neurosurgeon; veteran; active in religious affairs.
- '48 BS ME—Russell H. Schultz** of West Islip, NY, Jan. 5, 1998; president, R. H. Schultz corporation, East Islip; veteran; active in community, religious, alumni affairs. Wife, Doris Ann (Wolfe) '48.
- '49—John W. Bieber** of Pittsburgh, PA, formerly of Union City, June 12, 1997. Delta Phi.
- '49 BS Ag—Samuel D'Amelio** of New Hartford, NY, Jan. 8, 1997; retired, Utica School District.
- '49 MS—William B. Hill** of Tuskegee Institute, AL, Aug. 28, 1997.
- '49 BS Ag—Jean Kelly Inglehart** (Mrs. Robert I. '49) of Horsham, PA, Apr. 14, 1997; accounting supervisor, Jon Eric Prods. Inc., Warrington.
- '49 BS AE—John G. Lanning** of New Bedford, MA, formerly of Corning, NY, Mar. 21, 1997; retired from Corning Glass Works. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Nancy (Barrett) '48.
- '49—Richard C. Lilley** of Fort Worth, TX, exact date unknown; retired architect.
- '49-51 Grad—William H. Reaves Jr.** of St. Louis, MO, Nov. 29, 1997; retired international representative, Wyerhaeuser Company; veteran.
- '49, BEE '50—Vincent C. Oxley** of Concord, MA, exact date unknown; manager, GTE Strategic Systems, Westboro. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- '49 MD—William J. Sweeney III** of New York City, Oct. 23, 1997; professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Cornell Medical College and gynecologist, New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center; veteran; active in professional affairs.
- '50 BS Ag—Frederick B. Dean** of Phippsburg, ME, formerly of Chautauqua, NY, Jan. 11, 1998; dairy farmer; veteran.
- '50 PhD—Lawrence B. Embry** of Brookings, SD, Nov. 9, 1997; professor emeritus of animal science, South Dakota State University, Brookings.
- '50 BA—Virginia Davenport Judson** (Mrs. Cyrus S.) of Falls Church, VA, formerly of Wethersfield, CT, Feb. 1, 1998; retired librarian, Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, NY; active in religious affairs.
- '50—Russell F. Landgraf** of Charlotte, NC, Dec. 9, 1997; president, Advance Visuals; active in community and religious affairs.
- '50—Edward J. Lavigne** of Lansing, NY, Jan. 9, 1998; retired chief estimator, Cornell's buildings and grounds department; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.
- '50 PhD—Janet Urice Perreault** of Bethesda, MD, Oct. 29, 1996.
- '50-52 Grad—Bernard Rosen** of New York City, formerly of Larchmont, June 26, 1997; attorney; active in alumni affairs.
- '50 DVM—Jacob C. Siegrist** of Capitola, CA, formerly of Los Gatos, Nov. 22, 1997; retired vice president of agri-business, Syntex Corporation; veteran; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.
- '50 BA—Ruth Erdman Wagner** (Mrs. Albert) of Tampa, FL, Jan. 18, 1998; active in religious and alumni affairs.
- '51 BA—Edward Dilks** of Staten Island, NY, Dec. 1, 1996; attorney.
- '51 BS Ag—James H. Gallup** of East Auroara, NY, July 13, 1997; retired guidance counselor; active in alumni affairs.
- '51 BA—Paul Graeser** of Geneva, IL, Nov. 22, 1997; professor of economics, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb; active in community affairs. Sigma Chi.
- '51 BA—Mary Lawson Hawryluk** of Norfolk, VA, June 17, 1997; retired manager of human resources, Old Dominion University; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Phi.
- '51—Terri Novotny Raeder** (Mrs. Philip K.) of Feura Bush, NY, exact date unknown; retired from SUNY, Albany; breeder of Irish wolfhounds.
- '51 BA—Kenneth R. Ryman** of Canoga Park, CA, Oct. 14, 1997; retired administrator, PSAA, Ventura County. Seal & Serpent.
- '52 ILR, JD '55—Walter M. Cooperstein** of Garden City, NY, and Palm Beach Gardens, FL, Oct. 22, 1997. Alpha Epsilon Pi.
- '52—Louise Ball De Foliart** (Mrs. Gene) of Madison, WI, Feb. 4, 1998; active in religious affairs. Husband, Gene R. De Foliart, PhD '51.
- '52, BEE '53—Augustus P. Schneidau**, Sept. 2, 1996. Beta Theta Pi.
- '52, BArch '53—Edward H. Street** of Nashville, TN, Aug. 11, 1994; partner, Street, Dixon, Street. Kappa Sigma.
- '52—Joel McCoun White** of Blue Hill Falls, ME, Dec. 5, 1997; naval architect and boat builder; author of *Wood, Water & Light: Classic Wooden Boats*. Kappa Alpha. [*He was the son of E. B. White '21.—Ed.*]
- '53 BS HE—Patricia Lynde Corley** of Harlem, GA, formerly of Belvedere, SC, Oct. 2, 1997; nutritionist, Georgia War Veterans Nursing Home.
- '53 BS Ag—Everett B. Pendleton** of Rushville, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Dec. 24, 1997; veteran; farmer. Wife, Helen (Gibson) '53.
- '53—Richard C. Row** of New Hope, PA, Apr. 12, 1996; architect, Jung/Brannen Associates, Inc.
- '53—Renee Boley Young** (Mrs. Daniel J. '53) of Sacramento, CA, Oct. 23, 1997.
- '54, BS Nurs '55—Mary Heaney McCarthy** (Mrs. Edmund J.) of Ridgefield, CT, Aug. 9, 1996.
- '55 PhD—Edward A. Asselbergs** of St. Catharines, Ont., Canada, formerly of the Netherlands, June 4, 1996; developer of the process to make instant potato flakes; retired, United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization; veteran; active in religious and community affairs.
- '55—Russell R. Doig** of Randallstown,

MD, Dec. 9, 1997. Pi Kappa Phi.

'55 **MBA—William Thayer Eldridge** of Darien, CT, Jan. 18, 1998; retired marketing and advertising executive; active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi. Wife, Marlene (Jensen) '56.

'55—**Harold G. Haier** of Eden, NY, Dec. 9, 1997; distributor, Perry's Ice Cream; entrepreneur; active in community, religious, and professional affairs.

'55 **BS Ag, MBA '56—Peter W. Hill** of Mississauga, Ont., Canada, exact date unknown; general manager and vice president, Moore Business Equipment.

'55, **BS ILR '57—Joseph O. La Follette** of Mamaroneck, NY, and New York City, Dec. 23, 1997; retired public relations and advertising executive, IBM. Delta Chi.

'55—**Nathaniel C. Williams** of Washington, DC, Dec. 2, 1997; owner, Ad Hoc Services; director, Tools for Freedom; founder, Technical Learning Collective Inc.; expert witness in auto and motorcycle liability lawsuits.

'56 **BS Ag—Wilhelm P. Johnson Jr.** of Lakeland, FL, Dec. 2, 1997; retired dermatologist, Watson Clinic; active in professional and alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma. Wife, Shirley (Wagoner) '57.

'56—**Harry D. Koenig** of Baldwin, NY, Oct. 19, 1997.

'56 **PhD—Norman W. H. Ofslager** of West Hartford, CT, and Cundy's Harbor, ME, Dec. 12, 1997; professor emeritus of sociology and anthropology, University of Hartford; veteran; active in community affairs.

'57 **BA—Richard E. Repetto** of Garden City, NY, Jan. 7, 1998; attorney, Donovan Parry Walsh & Repetto; active in alumni affairs. Delta Chi.

'58 **BA—Howard J. Butcher** of Menlo Park, CA, formerly of San Jose and Palo Alto, June 4, 1996; director, Atari Corporation, Sunnyvale; Alpha Phi Omega.

'58 **Grad—Jane E. Yearley** Cullings Hartz (Mrs. Edward) of Wilmington, NC, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 15, 1997; retired from community mental health services, Tompkins County, NY; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'58-59 **SpAg—Dwain G. Francis** of Moravia, NY, Jan. 19, 1998; former supervisor, Town of Summerhill; active in civic and community affairs.

'59, **BS Ag '61—Herbert W. Booth** of Nassau, Bahamas, BWI, July 23, 1995. Beta Theta Pi.

'59 **BA—John W. Hamilton** of Berwyn,

PA, June 14, 1997; administrator, Market Planners International, Ltd., Blue Bell. Wife, Judith (Jayne) '61.

'59 **BS Ag, DVM '61, PhD '66—J. Michael Kehoe** of N. Woodmere, NY, June 8, 1997; president, Tel-A-Vet. Kappa Sigma.

'59 **BS Ag, DVM '62—Sigurd F. Olsen** of Seaford, NY, June 23, 1997; veterinarian, Goubeaud Animal Hospital, Bayside; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

'59-62 **Grad—R. David Ready** of Pepper Pike, OH, formerly of Still River, MA, exact date unknown. Wife, Caroline (Davis) '56.

'60, **BArch '62—Lloyd P. Acton Jr.** of Dedham, MA, June 14, 1997; principal, Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, Boston. Theta Delta Chi.

'60 **BS Ag, DVM '62—Joan Peterson** Lorenzen (Mrs. Carl '59, PhD '64) of Redmond, WA, Dec. 29, 1996; veterinarian, Woodinville Veterinary Hospital.

'62, **BEE '65—Nicholas V. Krukovsky** of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 2, 1997; engineer, Hi-Speed Checkweigher Company; musician; active in community and alumni affairs.

'63—**Richard D. Culver Jr.** of Kenilworth, IL, Jan. 2, 1998. Alpha Delta Phi.

'64 **EdD—Marion K. Bandle** of Stockton, CA, Mar. 31, 1996.

'65, **BArch '66—Stanley J. Aronson** of East Windsor, NJ, Aug. 23, 1997; architect; active in alumni affairs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'65—**Jerry Goodwin** of Stinson Beach, CA, exact date unknown.

'66 **BS Ag—James J. Fitzpatrick** of Vancouver, WA, formerly of Oregon City, OR, and Watertown, NY, Jan. 31, 1998; math and science teacher, Frontier Junior High School, Vancouver; previously taught in New York and Oregon; former owner of Photos Plus, Portland, OR; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'67 **MS—Joseph K. Campbell** of Fredericksburg, TX, formerly of Dryden, NY, Aug. 4, 1997; professor emeritus of agricultural and biological engineering at Cornell; author of *Dibble Sticks, Donkeys and Diesels*; veteran.

'67, **BA '68—Flora Maxey** of Mill Valley, CA, Mar. 21, 1997; systems management consultant; cofounder, Partners in Business Systems.

'68 **MBA—Ackley E. Blocher** of Cleveland, OH, formerly of Wayne, PA, and Fairview, OH, Oct. 15, 1997; president, A.E.B. & Associates Inc., Euclid, OH, former vice president of International Permalite, Wadsworth; active in alumni affairs.

'68 **JD—Clarke W. Brinckerhoff** of West Hartford, CT, formerly of Washington, DC, Nov. 2, 1996; retired corporate secretary, Veder Root; veteran; active in religious and community affairs.

'68 **PhD—Robert G. Kooser** of Glaesburg, IL, Jan. 14, 1998; professor, Knox College.

'68 **BS Ag—Robert H. Whitener** of St. Charles, IL, Oct. 30, 1996; pilot, Alberto-Culver Corporation; veteran. Alpha Zeta.

'69, **BS ILR '70—Donald L. Draper** of Chicago, IL, formerly of Atlanta, GA, Nov. 24, 1997; vice president of leasing, NAVISTAR International, Chicago. Phi Delta Theta.

'71 **PhD—Terry D. Rader** of Emporium, PA, formerly of Phillipsburg, Nov. 7, 1997; retired from the Penn State Cooperative Extension Service, department of forestry resources; active in professional and community affairs.

'71 **BS Ag—L. Cawood South** of Monroe, NC, Oct. 25, 1997; marketing manager, American Paper Products Co. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'74 **JD—Donald H. Clarke** of Washington, DC, exact date unknown.

'75 **PhD—Melvin L. Kreithen** of Pittsburgh, PA, Dec. 11, 1997.

'78 **PhD—Stanley A. Malinowski Jr.** of Rochester, NY, formerly of Geneva, NY, Dec. 31, 1996; professor, Hobart and William Smith College.

'79 **BS Ag—Jill E. Calabrese** of Phelps, NY, Feb. 23, 1997; social work coordinator, Ontario County Office of Aging.

'79 **M Eng—Felipe G. Costa** of Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 12, 1997. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'79 **BS Eng, MEC '81—Daniel C. Pei** of Guttenberg, NJ, formerly of Seattle, WA, exact date unknown; civil engineer. Chi Epsilon.

'84 **BA—John S. Bender** of DeWitt, NY, Jan. 10, 1997.

'85 **BA—Hyung-Do Park** of La Mirada, CA, formerly of Costa Mesa and Walnut, CA, Texas, New Jersey, and Washington. May 28, 1994.

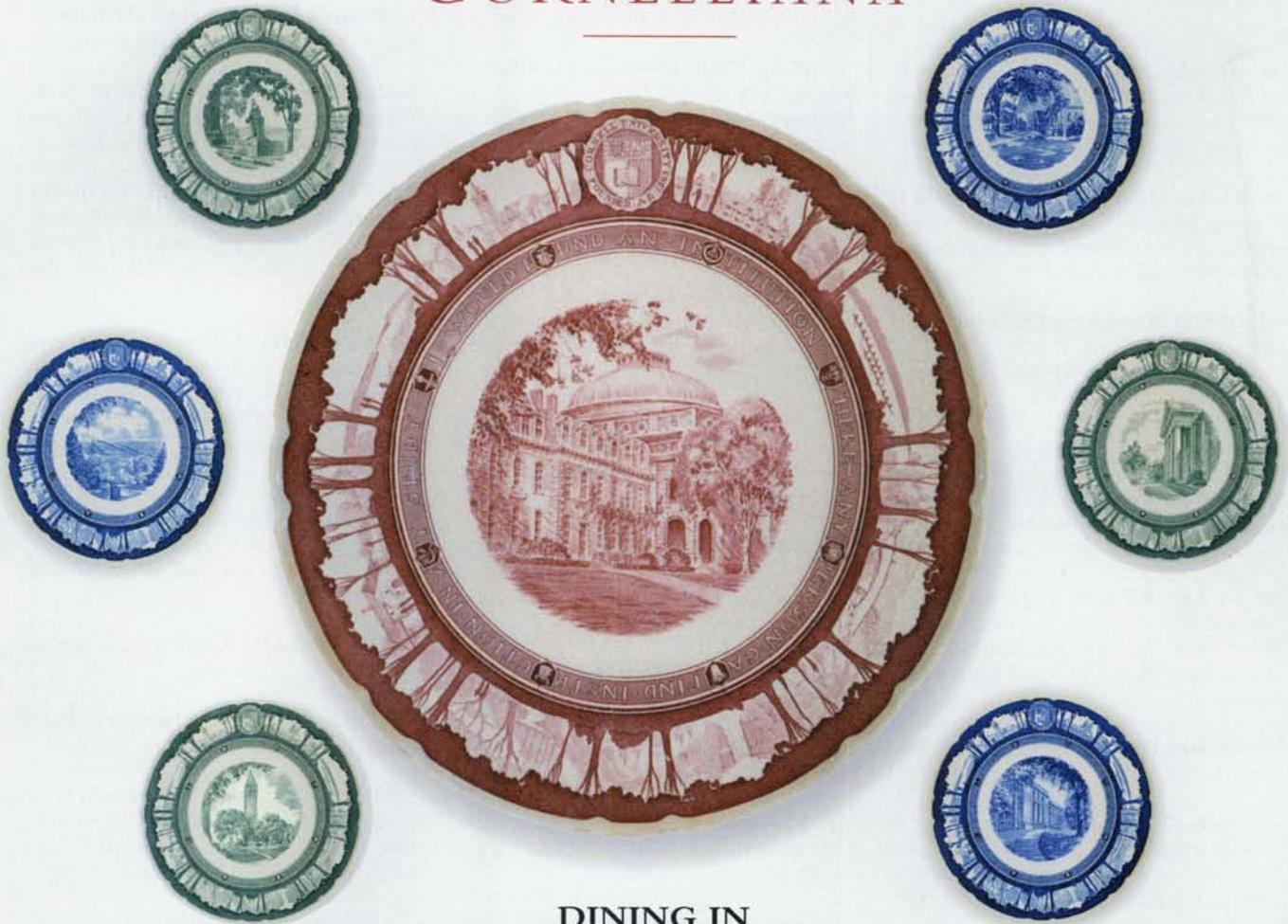
'93 **MS Ag—Robert N. Koch** of Vernon, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Jan. 28, 1997; environmental consultant, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Bath; active in community affairs.

'94 **MS—Robert J. Battig** of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 1, 1997.

'96—**Emma L. Jones** of Pittsford, NY, Jan. 8, 1998.



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In 1934, they cost \$1.50. But these days, collectors pay upwards of \$50 for Cornell Plates, the Wedgwood dinnerware popular in the Thirties, Forties, and Fifties, and now all but impossible to buy. Designed by artist E. Stewart William '32, BArch '33, and sold by what was then the Cornell Alumni Corporation, each plate depicted one of twelve campus landmarks, from the Crescent to Baker Lab to

Sibley Dome. Tea cups "of graceful shape" became available in the Forties, priced at \$4 with saucer. "It's something that we cherish," says Dick Brown '49, who owns a nearly complete set of the plates with his wife Muriel Welch Brown '47. "We like to have them on display for nostalgia, to show our love for Cornell. It's corny, but it's true."

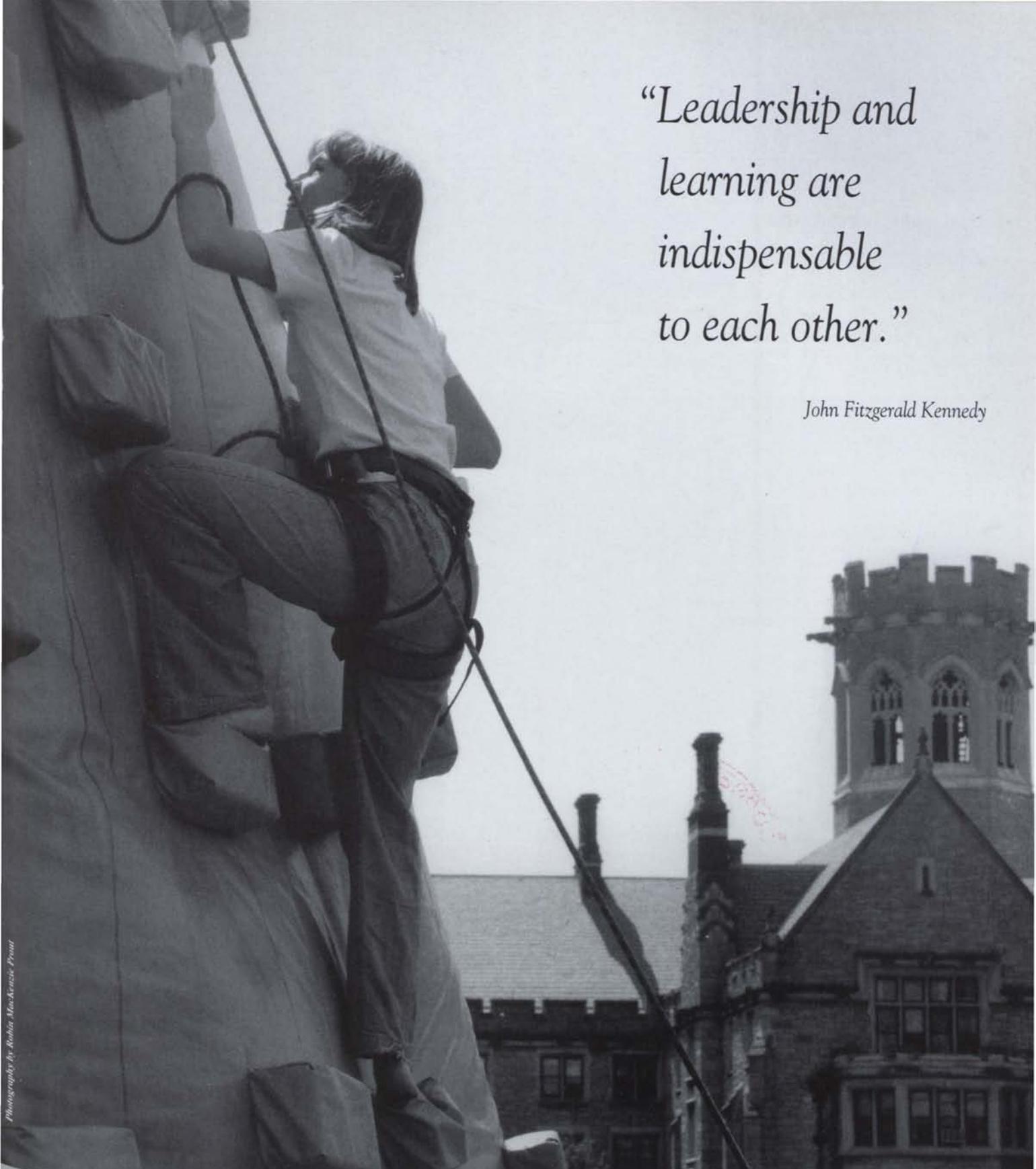
First produced by Wedgwood as part of the company's efforts to survive

the Depression, the plates were custom-made for several American colleges, including Yale and West Point. Cornell's version came in three colors: Copper Green, Staffordshire Blue, and a muted burgundy shade called Mulberry. The latter, the most popular by far, was the closest thing to carnelian red that one could expect from the proper English firm. They were available with either the traditional white Wedgwood rim or

an intricate, tree-framed border of campus scenes. "They were pretty," admits Sam Bonanni, a buyer for the Campus Store. "But the last time the store ever sold them, we practically had to give them away."

Although Wedgwood plates with the Cornell insignia were still available at the store in the early Nineties, Bonanni says they just weren't popular enough to keep in stock. "I wish they had sold," he says. "But like anything in merchandising, if it doesn't sell, you don't carry it."

Now, the only recourse for Cornell Plate aficionados is an informal network led by Ed Moore '48, who acts as a clearinghouse for buyers and sellers. "Some people think this is something you can buy off the shelf," Moore laments. "But it's not."



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