

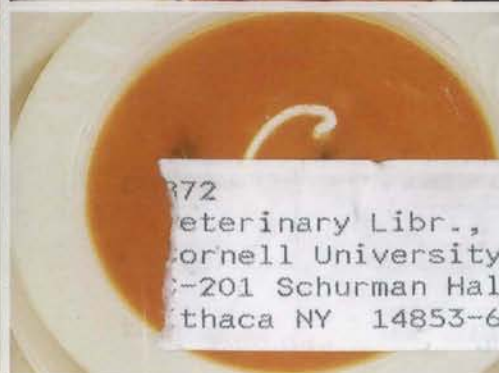
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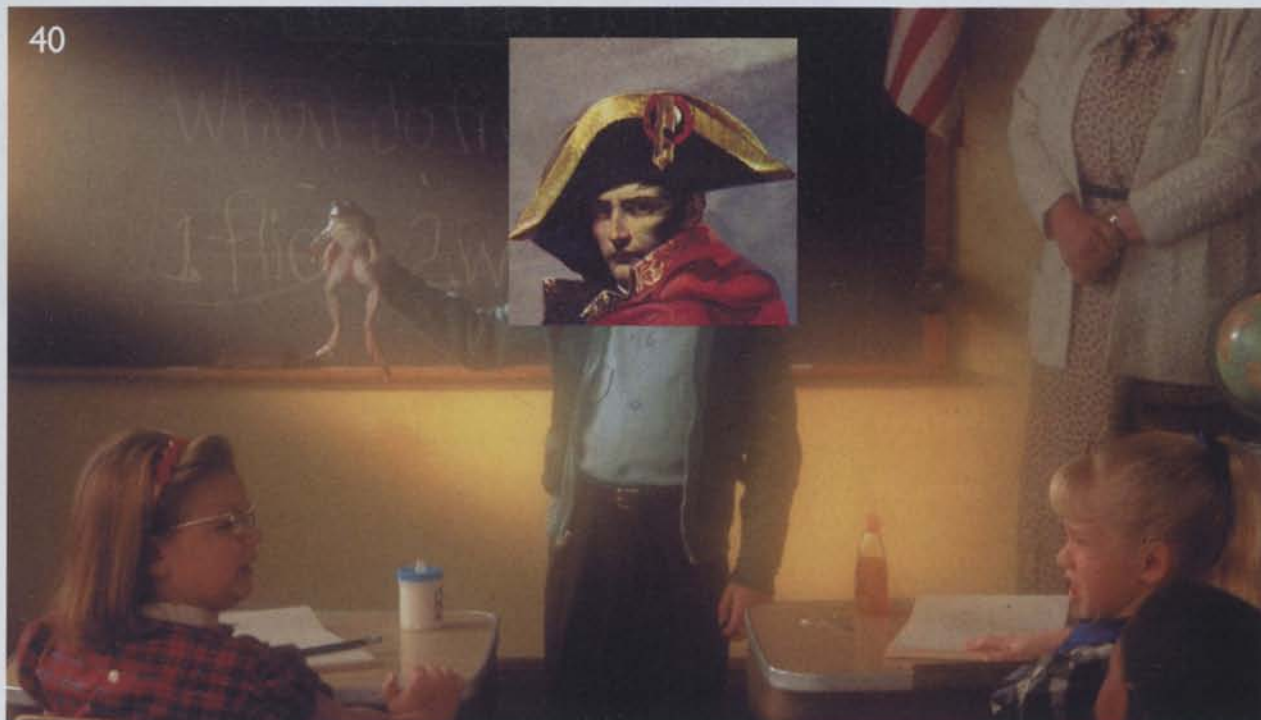
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ROAD TRIP

I RECALL SEVERAL SPRING AND FALL evenings when I piled into an Austin-Healey with its owner, Peter Revson '61, and headed for Watkins Glen to take a few laps around the course ("Driving Force," September/October 1998). It was the start of Peter's career, which eventually placed him on the Pole at the Indy 500 racing for McLaren, and in Formula One, where he won four Grand Prix contests in his final full year of racing, 1973.

Watkins Glen was an important Grand Prix stop. Team managers and drivers met there to lay the groundwork for switches that affected the careers of many people. One of those was Peter. He moved from McLaren to the UOP Shadow team due to an unfortunate misunderstanding, and never finished the 1974 season.

George M. Malti '61, JD '63
Gallup, New Mexico



I HAD ALWAYS HEARD THAT YOU could find anybody in the United States with five phone calls, so "Small World" didn't surprise me. The letter from F. William Ballou '60, MS '62, does surprise me (September/October 1998). His elderly lady customer was nine in 1863, so Mr. Ballou is seventy years younger than his customer, and was thus born in 1924. Did he graduate at the age of thirty-six? Or did he invent the story to make his point?

T. Richard Halberstadt '53, BEP '54
Wyoming, Ohio

Mr. Ballou responds: You found an error! The story is true, though the lady may have been older than seventy-nine when she spoke to me. I was born in 1929 and entered Cornell with the Class of '53. A five-year sabbatic spent on active duty with the Army before I graduated in 1960 may have addled my brain.

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"INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY" (CURRENTS, July/August 1998), about the dispute between Dr. Antonia Demas, PhD '95, and Professor David Levitsky, omits important points. Demas's 1994 Trumansburg study was so successful that she received the USDA's and the Society for Nutrition Education's top awards. Levitsky lists Demas's awards on his resume. His attempt to copy her work failed and his grant was revoked for poor performance. Suggesting that Demas was incompetent is absurd.

Contacts for the disputed USDA grant were made by Demas. When Nutrition Division Chairman Garza told her she needed faculty member Levitsky to apply, with her as co-principal investigator, she gave Levitsky the names of her USDA contacts. Then he "forgot" to cite her dissertation or list her as Co-PI. Levitsky delayed submission of Demas's paper and wrote to the journal to which she sent it accusing her of intellectual dishonesty. Garza's investigation affirmed her sole authorship of study and paper.

A talented woman's career, life, and

IN 1961, A GROUP INCLUDING MITZI and Charlie Weissman '59, BCE '62, Tom Dana, JD '62, and myself went to Watkins Glen for the U. S. Grand Prix. Two of us entered the track in the car trunk. We watched Innes Ireland win and, afterwards, the mechanics putting the cars away. Walking near the start/finish we met Dan Gurney, who commented that his Porsche was usually faster than Ireland's Lotus. Having overheard a mechanic pushing the car from the track to the garage after the race say that he had found a stone wedged under the gas pedal, I wasn't as surprised as Gurney.

After graduation I settled in Boston. By that time the infamous "Bog" was taking a toll. The concern of having a drunken gang steal and destroy your car was real enough that we inventoried our jack handles and tire irons as we left Boston for the USGP.

In 1963 I purchased a Lotus 7 and began racing at tracks all over the East, but never at Watkins Glen, a long tow from Boston. Except for a stint in the '70s, I have been road racing ever since, now in a Porsche Carrera and a Ginetta G4. These are now called vintage cars and we call it vintage racing, but it all

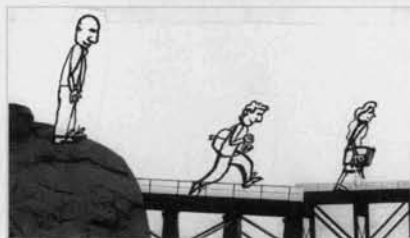
started with Cameron Argetsinger's initiative at Watkins Glen.

Harlan Halsey '60, BEP '62
Woodside, California

SMALL DETAILS

"SMALL WORLD" (JULY/AUGUST 1998) stimulated my thinking because the chain that links me to Adolf Hitler may be distressingly short. In the early 1960s I took a course on Descartes from philosophy professor Norman Malcolm. Malcolm, of course, was a student of Ludwig Wittgenstein and his foremost English-language exponent. And if a recent book by Kimberley Cornish is to be believed, one of Wittgenstein's classmates was the young Adolf Hitler. Using the criterion of shared educational experience, Stuhr links to Malcolm links to Wittgenstein links to Hitler. Three links! My kids (and some of my students) say this explains everything. I am not so sure.

Christian Stuhr '64
Swift Current, Saskatchewan





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health have been ruined by this plagiarism and the Cornell administration's cover-up. Millions of children are being deprived of the educational and nutritional benefits of Demas's innovative work. As a member of the University Council, I wonder: what has happened to truth, decency, and academic integrity at Cornell?

*Elsie Dinsmore Popkin '58
Winston-Salem, North Carolina*

I MET WITH ANTONIA DEMAS, PHD '95, during my 40th Reunion in Ithaca in June. I found her account of Dr. Levitsky's appropriation of her research to be most disturbing. I also spoke with Lynn Walters, who administers the school lunch program in the Santa Fe school district. Her district used Dr. Demas's curriculum as a model.

Dr. Demas visited Santa Fe in March 1995 to implement the program and told Ms. Walters that she and Dr. Levitsky would collaborate on an expected USDA grant to further implement Dr. Demas's research. Ms. Walters stated that when Dr. Levitsky proceeded with the USDA grant (which did not include Santa Fe) without Dr. Demas, she sought her own USDA grant to fund the Santa Fe program. Ms. Walters was told that the USDA would not fund another program with a similar approach until the Levitsky grant was completed.

Ms. Walters proceeded with the Santa Fe program utilizing private grants and additional funds received through New Mexico Senator Jeff Bingaman. She later found out through the senator's office that Dr. Levitsky's USDA grant was terminated because he did not meet the standards for performance. Could this have been because Dr. Demas, who had done the basic research upon which the grant was based, was excluded by Dr. Levitsky from the grant?

It is a shame that Cornell is not credited with the success of the Santa Fe project initiated by Dr. Demas. It would have augmented Dr. Demas's research under Cornell's auspices to include information about the results of the project in a distinct nutritional culture outside of New York State.

*Anita Podell Miller '58
Albuquerque, New Mexico*

FLIGHT INFORMATION

I'D LIKE TO ADD A FOOTNOTE TO THE letter from W. Harry Johns '39, BS AEM '40, on aeronautics at Cornell and Pete, the former Ithaca airport manager (May/June 1998). My father, T. C. Heine '29 (EE), and his cousin, the late Sam Vuille '29 (ME), were roommates. Sam was a pilot and had a plane hangared at the old airport by the Inlet.

Before Spring Day 1928 Sam announced that he would overfly the architects' dragon parade on the Arts Quad, dropping a dummy clad as a red devil containing two tickets to that evening's dance. Dad dropped the dummy while Sam flew the plane. The dummy was promptly torn apart, but no tickets were found—because there were none. The engineers' revenge on the architects!

My earliest memory is my first airplane ride on a Sunday morning in late October 1937. My parents were visiting Ithaca and dad took me to visit Pete. Pete took me up in a plane fitted for aerial photography with the camera unmounted. I was belted in the back seat, too small to see out the windows, but with a square-foot hole below my feet. I still vividly recall the neat squares the streets made in downtown Ithaca.

*Ted Heine '54
Waverly, Iowa*

RUNS, HITS . . . ERRORS

YOU SAY THE SOFTBALL TEAM SCORED a record 238 runs, and that the team batted in 251 runs (Sports, July/August 1998). Were the figures transposed? Many runs are scored without being "batted in" (errors, steals, passed balls). Please set me and the record straight.

*Norman Tinkle '49
Spofford, New Hampshire*

Our mistake. We transposed the numbers. The team scored a record 283 runs. — Ed.

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FORTYSOMETHING

If there's one thing I've learned here in Ithaca it's this: if you live in one place long enough, eventually you get older *in that very same place!*

I have managed to dodge many post-grad eventualities, except this: I turned forty. Or rather, time turned me forty. Really I'm still the same person who registered for

freshman classes at Ithaca College twenty-two years ago. That's one nice thing about a college town. It makes you realize that you're more *yourself* at forty than you were at twenty-five or thirty. You feel eighteen again, because you are free of a lot of the nonsense that plagues twentysomethings and thirtysomethings. Forty is definitive, like eighteen is definitive. Forty is the punctuation point at the end of the leap of faith called eighteen.

I was not supposed to turn forty.

Not here. I just came to Ithaca for some schooling, maybe spend a little time afterwards finding myself. Well, the manhunt ended this year. I found myself, all right. I found myself considering swing dance classes. (Everybody was doing the "Hustle" when I first arrived.) I found myself telling students to bone up on the fascinating local history because they might become part of it if they do what I did, which is to stay put. I even found myself saying, "Geez, he's a nice kid," after a well-bred

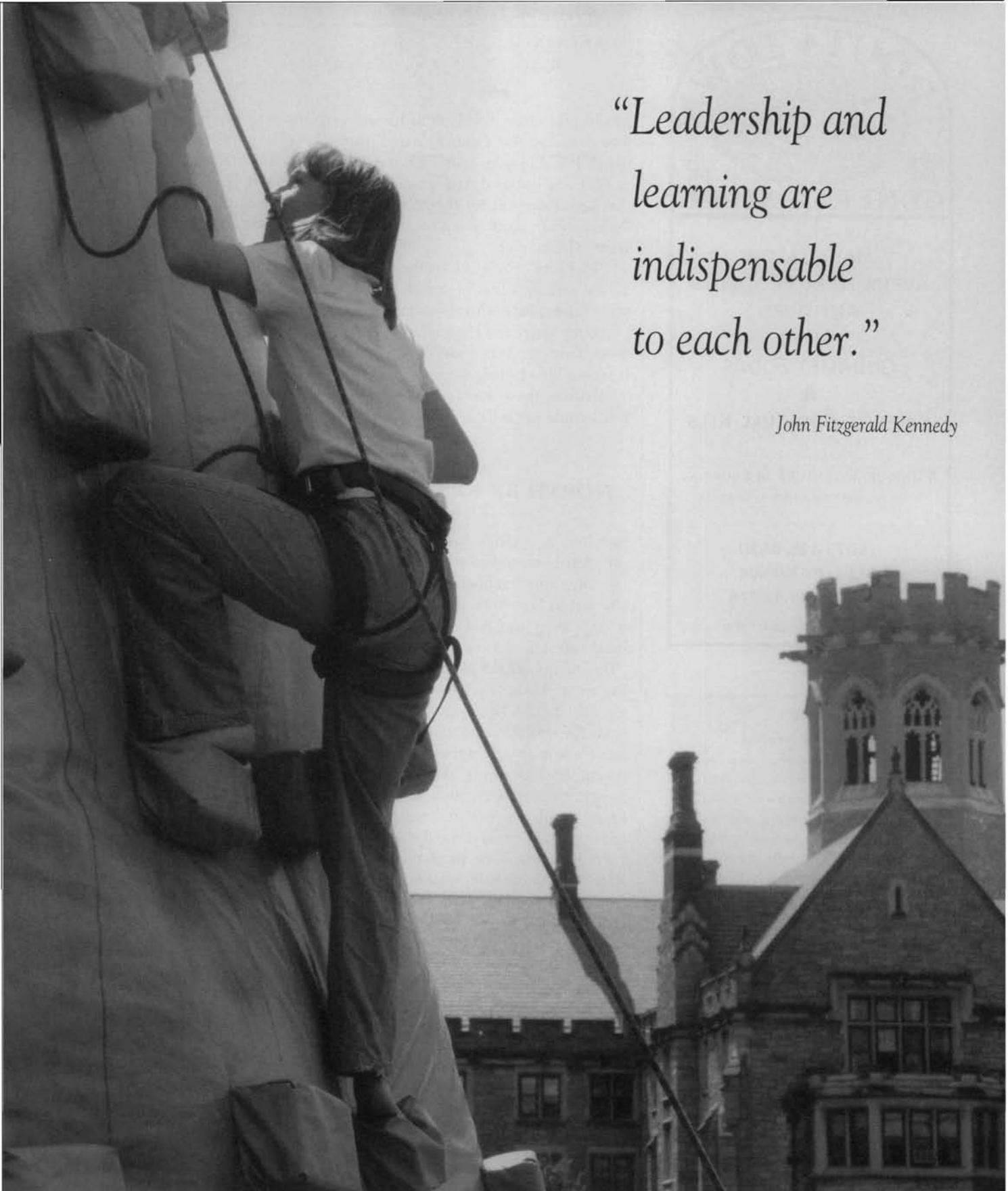
college student noticed my parking lights were on and told me so. When did I start calling college students "kids"? When did the middle fall away and leave all this distance between me and them?

This is something not one of my college professors warned me about. Not directly. No one came right out and said, "Listen, Peter Pan, if you keep eating and breathing, don't get shot for being a smarty pants or wither from something fatal, you're going to turn forty some day. And if you stay in Ithaca long enough, it will happen here." Not that I would have heard them. A college sophomore has a tough enough time wrapping his mind around the present while marinating in a stew of Information and Possibility. That he might ever turn forty is preposterous.

So it shook me up, the forty thing did. But after the initial panic wore off, I realized there are wonderful advantages to embracing the Big Four-O, especially in a college town. For instance: you don't have to grow up in quite so serious a way. I mean, you can if you want to, but you don't *have* to. It's an easier climate in which to nurture a youthful perspective, to stay flexible of attitude. Another positive: I am never proofed in a bar. I zip to the head of the line, flash my graying temples, and step in like I'm the boss.

Also, I have learned that if you stay in one place long enough, the world comes to you. Each year, a new batch of people comes from the four corners of the earth to trip over the roots I have put down here. They pretend not to notice me—out of politeness, I'm sure. They, in turn, attract all manner of educated people, even luminaries from around the world who are invited to teach them things. At forty, I am finally ready to learn everything I thought I knew before.

This blissful period of repose betwixt the student loan and the senior discount is a great time to slip into cruise control. All that you are is everything you will not have to prove again. For instance, I was jogging the other day. (I don't run any more, I jog.) Who should traipse by but members of the Cornell crew team, passing me, heading uphill, elegant and trim, not skipping a beat? They made it look so easy, I

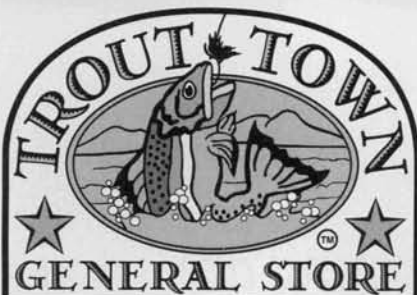


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nearly gave chase. Suddenly it hit me: *been there, done that.* I didn't have to run uphill. I could jog, or walk, or not do it at all. I had options! And what was at the top of the hill for them? School! Perhaps four more years of it. Then what? The rat race!

Yes, I have options. I have the option of not making a fool of myself, something I didn't have when I was their age. I have my limits, and I'm going to enjoy them. That's the better part of wisdom. It takes a little getting used to.

Besides, there wasn't a chance in hell I could catch those guys.

— Franklin Crauford

NORTH BY KEY WEST

IT'S A GOOD THING ALISON Lurie was so bad at baseball. As an elementary school student in suburban New York, Lurie was exiled to the deep outfield—so deep that she'd take off and read in the library. "The only position I liked on the baseball team," Lurie says, "was scorer." Being athletically challenged may have made for childhood angst, but it helped foster a love for the written word that would lead to more than a dozen books, two movies, and a Pulitzer Prize. "With a pencil and paper," she once wrote, "I could revise the world."

Now seventy-one and retired after three decades of teaching English on the Hill, Lurie recently published her first novel in ten years. *The Last Resort* deals with two of the author's familiar themes, women's lives and academia. Set in Lurie's winter home of Key West, it follows Jenny Walker, a faculty wife who's spent the past quarter-century as the personal assistant to her husband, a famous writer and naturalist. Afraid her marriage is disintegrating, Jenny convinces her much-older husband to spend the winter with her in Key West—unaware that he thinks he's dying and

plans to drown himself in the Atlantic.

The novel, which the *New York Times Book Review* called "sparkling" and "smart," explores the culture of the Florida vacation spot, a quirky mix of millionaires, outcasts, artists, and tourists that has long been home to the literary set. The bit of land is nicknamed "the last resort," and not just because it's at the extreme end of the Florida keys. "It's a town that's very tolerant of eccentricity," Lurie says. "It's a local joke that people come there when they have no place else to go."

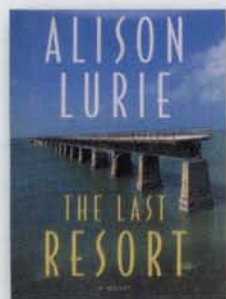
Lurie first visited Key West in 1979, during an exceptionally miserable Ithaca winter. "I got off the plane," she recalls, "and it was like walking into summer." She eventually bought a cottage there, as well as a small flat in the Maidavale section of London, a neighborhood north of Paddington that she calls "respectable but not fashionable." Just as she set *The Last Resort* in her Florida stomping grounds and *The War Between the Tates* in a thinly disguised Ithaca, she used London as the backdrop for *Foreign Affairs*, which won the 1985 Pulitzer Prize for fiction and was later made into a critically acclaimed TV movie.

Foreign Affairs was the second of her books to be adapted for the small screen, but the first to please the author. The movie version of *The War Between the Tates*, which chronicled the ugly disintegration of a faculty marriage at a fictionalized Cornell, was broadcast in 1977. (The film did a glamour job on one of Lurie's most popular books, imagining that college professors lived like the cast of "Dynasty.") She declined to take a stab at writing the film scripts for either project, and still has no interest in turning her novels into screenplays. "It's better if you're not involved," she says. "That way, if it turns out really badly, you can say, 'Gee, I had nothing to do with it.'" Lurie grew up



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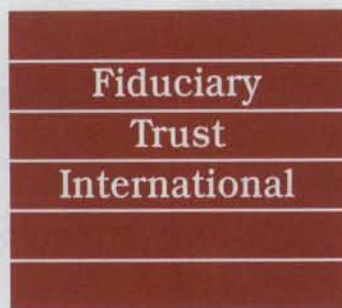
in White Plains, New York, and studied history and literature at Radcliffe. After working briefly in publishing, she married and followed her first husband, English professor Jonathan Bishop, around the country and, finally, to Cornell. When she wrote her first novel as a tribute to a friend who died young, some wealthy friends decided to



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publish a few copies privately. The technology of the day meant it was more cost effective to do a larger press run, and one of the 100 volumes found its way to the Manhattan literary world. (Lurie is fond of saying that in the age of Xerox machines, she never would have had a career.) The attention led to the publication of her first novel, *Love and Friendship*, which came out in 1962; she started teaching on the Hill seven years later. Now divorced from Bishop and married to an Ithaca College English professor, Lurie is the grandmother of three. In addition to her ten novels, she's published three children's books, two non-fiction works (a treatise on the psychology of fashion called *The Language of Clothes* and a collection of essays on children's literature, *Don't Tell the Grown-Ups*), and a book of supernatural short stories entitled *Women and Ghosts*, and has edited *The Oxford Book of Modern Fairy Tales*.

For Lurie devotees, one of the pleasures of her fiction is her penchant for incorporating characters from previous books. Like movie fans who tally their glimpses of Alfred Hitchcock, Lurie's readers watch for familiar names like Leonard Zimmern, a shady literary critic who crops up to cause trouble in most of her novels, including the final few pages of *The Last Resort*. Other crossovers in Lurie's new book: Barbie, a needy young wife who longs to save the manatee, is the daughter of the hero from *Foreign Affairs*; Lee, a lesbian guesthouse owner who romances Jenny, is a friend of the protagonist from



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Although officially an emeritus professor, Lurie is back at Cornell this semester to teach a course on folklore, one of her pet topics. The class covers such genres as children's rhymes, slang, and fairy tales; homework includes finding someone with an interesting accent and capturing it on tape. "Being retired means I don't have to go to department meetings anymore," she says. "It's very restful." In the spring, she's off to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, where she'll teach a graduate fiction course as a visiting writer.

Lurie spent the past summer doing readings and book tours to promote *The Last Resort*, whiling away the frequent-flyer hours with needlepoint. Despite the publicity and the Pulitzer, she says, she's almost never recognized—even in Britain, where her comedy-of-manners literary style is immensely popular. "It's much better to be anonymous," she says. "For a writer, it's almost fatal *not* to be anonymous, because it interferes with observation. If you're recognized, people don't act normally around you anymore."

— Beth Saulnier

A CERTAIN DRAGON WHO LIVED BY THE SEA

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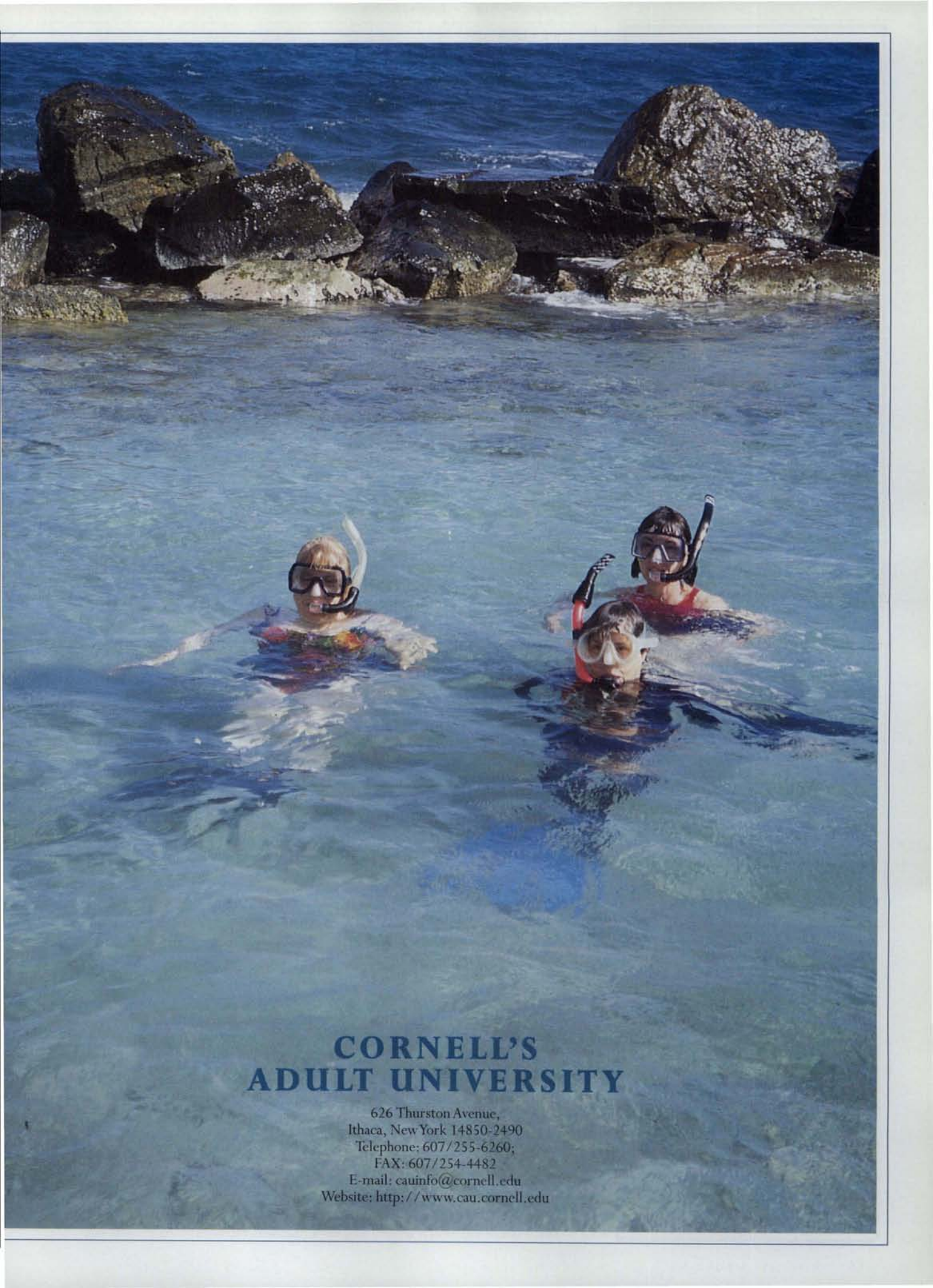
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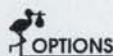
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homesick freshman, a long walk down State Street, and a broken dinner date.

"A dragon lives forever, but not so little boys..." That was Lenny Lipton's story nearly four decades ago in the spring of 1959. A Brooklyn native, he was away from home for the first time. While lamenting the end of his childhood, he stopped in the library at Willard Straight Hall and came upon a poem by Ogden Nash about a "Really-o-Truly-o-Dragon." I can do better than that, Lipton thought to himself. From the Straight, he walked down the

hill to 343 State Street, where he was to meet his friend Peter Yarrow for dinner. In a moment that proved fateful for both, Yarrow wasn't home. So Lipton sat down at a typewriter, banged out a poem he had dreamed up on his walk, and left it there.

When Yarrow got back, he saw the poem and loved it. The aspiring folk singer set it to music, added some more words, tweaked it a bit. Yarrow graduated in 1959 and eventually teamed with two fellow singers he met in Greenwich Village, Paul Stookey and Mary

STREET SMARTS

FROM A JULY INTERVIEW WITH RICKY JAY Potash '71 on National Public Radio's "Fresh Air," hosted by Terry Gross. Potash, who goes by the stage name Ricky Jay, is an actor, author, magician, and historian of gambling, sideshows, and con artists. His recent films include *Boogie Nights*, *Tomorrow Never Dies*, and *The Spanish Prisoner*.



Q.

Terry Gross: How did you end up in the carnival?



Ricky Jay: I ended up in the carnival... in my very poor academic career. I was at Cornell, and every year a fair would come to Trumansburg, which was very close to Ithaca, and a bunch of buddies went out to the Trumansburg Fair and there was a magician performing in this ten-in-one [a sideshow attraction with ten performers in one tent]. And he wasn't very good. And as buddies will do, particularly in those years, they go, 'Oh, show him something, Ricky, show him something,' which was terrible. I would never in a million years do this to anyone's act, no matter what level it was on.

But this guy picked up on it and started going, 'Yeah, show me something, Ricky, show me something.' I just said, 'No, no. Please continue. I'm very sorry. I apologize.' And he just wouldn't get off me. 'Show me something, Ricky, show me.' And this was a guy with gold lamé hair. Anyway, so the show finished. And even after the show the guy came out approaching me again. He just wouldn't let this drop. At that point I did take the cards and did something for him and he was surprised. And he said, 'If you ever want to come out on the road with me, I would love to have you work in the show.'

It was summer and I was tending bar in Ithaca and doing some sleight of hand behind the bar—that was the job description, I might add, conducting turtle races, all the usual stuff. And I got a call one day from this guy. He tracked me down to this bar and said someone had dropped out of the show and would I come join the carnival which was then in Canandaigua or one of those little Finger Lake communities, and that was how it actually happened. (USED WITH PERMISSION, WHY? PHILADELPHIA)

Travers, to form a folk trio. In 1962, after Yarrow tracked Lipton down and added his name as co-writer, Peter, Paul & Mary made a studio recording of their co-authored song. "Puff the Magic Dragon" sold half a million copies in its first month after being released, rising to Number Two on the charts.

Peter, Paul & Mary became stars, producing eight gold and five platinum albums in the Sixties alone. Lenny Lipton moved on to other things. "It took me three minutes to write," he says. "It's the least effort I've put into anything I've created." After graduating with a physics degree in 1962, Lipton went on to produce twenty-five independent films (most of them documentaries about the Sixties counterculture movement in the Bay Area) and write four books. His first, *Independent Filmmaking*, stayed in print for twenty years. "There are probably more people who know I did that than who know I wrote 'Puff,'" he says. Lipton is also the primary inventor of the modern stereoscopic display used on computer workstations, and has twenty patents to

his credit. But perhaps nothing he's done has had quite the impact of his magic dragon. "It's a song we sing at virtually every concert," says Yarrow, who estimates he's told Puff's story as many as 10,000 times over the years. "I think if we had to sing it to each other in a room we'd go stark-raving mad. But what gives it vitality and life is the way it's been embraced by the general public."

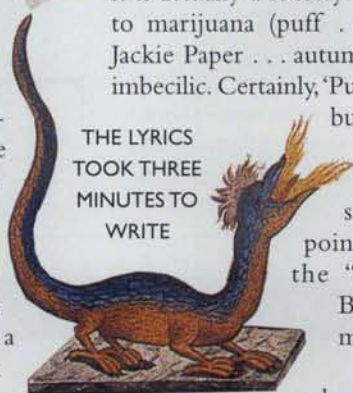
The very general public. There's a German version, a Yiddish version, a Japanese version, a Hawaiian version. There was a series of animated features for CBS in the Seventies, a popular children's book that greatly extended the story, and hundreds of versions by various performers. But you can't leash a dragon. The song became such a significant part of Americana that it entered the language, spawning countless parodies, some of them not for

children. The name, Puff the Magic Dragon, has been appropriated for everything from a Dungeons & Dragons plot book to a roller coaster in Utah to a World Wide Web site devoted to political rants. Much to the chagrin of its co-authors, it was also the name of a bomber used extensively in Vietnam.

The song has even entered the realm of urban legend because of the long-lived rumor that it is actually a loosely-coded reference to marijuana (puff . . . drag-in . . . Jackie Paper . . . autumn mist). "That's imbecilic. Certainly, 'Puff' has a subtext,

but the idea that it's a drug song is ludicrous," says Yarrow, who points out that even the "Star-Spangled Banner" could be misconstrued.

"It's a real simple story," says Lipton, who still speaks to Yarrow nearly every day. "It's 156 words. A little boy



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meets a dragon, they have an adventure, and the little boy leaves. The dragon gets depressed and goes into a cave." In fact, years later he realized the story is a lot like that of Peter Pan. There are those who think Puff represents an imaginary friend and others who think Puff is a toy or doll. The people of Hanalei, Hawaii, sell (unauthorized) Puff memorabilia and offer Magic Dragon tours of their caves. Lipton and his family make the trip there from their home in California's Marin County every few years. "I feel like it's my place," he says.

Though the lyrics began only as an homage to the distance between Brooklyn and Ithaca, between childhood and college, from the manual typewriter on

State Street arose a folk classic, the Sixties, childhood, and the young at heart. "It may not have originated by intent with the song, but history has brought it into focus," Yarrow says. "So when people hear 'Puff the Magic Dragon' now, they respond to it as if it's a call to remember that as adults we still have our hopes and dreams. They realize that a dragon *does* live forever."

— Brad Herzog '90

CLASS WARFARE

THEY CALL IT "PEACE STUDIES," but most of its researchers study war. Founded in the waning days of Viet-

nam, the program's faculty wanted to foster discussions between scientists and humanists, with a focus on nuclear arms control. Their goal: to understand the fundamental nature of war, and thereby avoid it. "The founding faculty insisted on the name Peace Studies as an expression of hope or optimism," says former program director Judith Voris Reppy, PhD '72. "It was an act of faith."

Coming together as anti-Vietnam protests ended and Cold War concerns grew, the program's originators included professors of science and technology studies, engineering, and government. Nearly thirty years later, the threats of another world war or nuclear annihilation may seem distant, but Peace Studies has grown to include an even wider range of academics. The loose confederation of faculty and graduate students now includes anthropologists, sociologists, chemists, and physicists, all still grappling with the pragmatism and philosophies of war. "They say war is too important to be left to the generals," says the program's director, Barry Strauss '74. "And one might add that peace is too important to be left to only one academic discipline."

Chemist Van Blackwood, a post-doctoral fellow, studies the disposal of chemical weapons stores and has consulted with both the American and Russian governments. Assistant professor of science and technology studies Michael Dennis is investigating the political economy of American science during the Cold War. Science and technology professor Reppy and government professor Mary Katzenstein direct research on women in the military and are investigating race, gender, and sexuality in military service. Historian Tim Borstelmann studies American race relations and foreign policy since World War II. Acting director and government professor Matthew Evangelista, PhD '86, concentrates on Soviet Cold War security policies and lessons of the

DEAR VLADIMIR

DMITRI NABOKOV CALLS HER "MY LITTLE SISTER Lo." In September, the latest film version of her story had one of its first American screenings, when Adrian Lyne's *Lolita* was shown to a sold-out crowd at Cornell Cinema. The film—as controversial as the 1955 novel that spawned it—was part of a three-day celebration of Vladimir Nabokov, who taught on the Hill for ten years beginning in 1948. The festival, which drew more than forty Nabokov scholars from as far away as Moscow, Zagreb, and Auckland, marked the fiftieth anniversary of Nabokov's arrival at Cornell, and launched a series of events world-wide honoring the centenary of his birth in 1899. "I wanted to celebrate him as a Renaissance man," said festival director Gavriel Shapiro, chairman of the Russian literature department, "maybe one of the last we will witness."

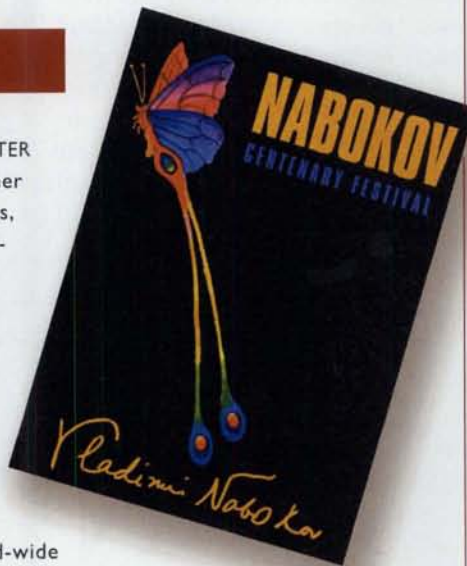
In addition to the *Lolita* screening (with talks by Nabokov's son, Dmitri, and screenwriter Stephen Schiff), the festival included a performance of *Dear Bunny/Dear Volodya*, a dramatization of the correspondence between Nabokov and American literary critic Edmund Wilson, with Dmitri as his father and William F. Buckley Jr. as Wilson. Scholarly papers given during the conference covered myriad aspects of Nabokov's life and career: Cornell lepidopterist Robert Dirig '71, MS '74, discussed the writer's fascination with the endangered Karner Blue butterfly (*Lycaeides melissa samuelis* Nabokov), while University of Delaware professor



"DEAR BUNNY/DEAR VOLODYA":

DMITRI (RIGHT) AND WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

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Chechen war. "Other programs focus more traditionally on arms control, securities issues, and advising for the U.S. government," Evangelista says. "Cornell's program has been more oriented toward peace than the others."

Strauss's focus is on the classical world, including the triumphs and failures of Alexander the Great, and more recently, sixteenth-century Korea's military performance. "You can't study peace in a vacuum," says Strauss. "It has to be a study of how you make peace work. I'm a historian, so I tend to look at things chronologically. The big question is, 'Are we better off now than in the past?'" He answers with a definite maybe, proposing that although the fundamental nature of war may be changing, violent conflict will persist. With the increasing threats

of terrorism and electronic warfare, he says war is becoming less predictable. "The technology of killing made war a disastrous undertaking even before the atom bomb," he says. "Nuclear weapons have made the situation even worse." But in an age when it's possible to damage a country's infrastructure by hacking into its computers and the science of modern warfare has rendered mass armies obsolete, world wars may be a thing of the past. "We're likely to see smaller wars," he says. "The larger countries—the U.S., Japan, Germany—have reached a point of wealth where war would be self-defeating."

The son and grandson of veterans of both world wars, Strauss turned eighteen in 1971 and missed the draft. He earned a bachelor's degree in history on the Hill in 1974 and seven years later, with a PhD from Yale, returned to Cornell as a professor of history. Now with a joint appointment in classics and history, Strauss has been in the Peace Studies Program for a decade. "Most of us are meat and potatoes in our approach to academics," says Strauss, "but



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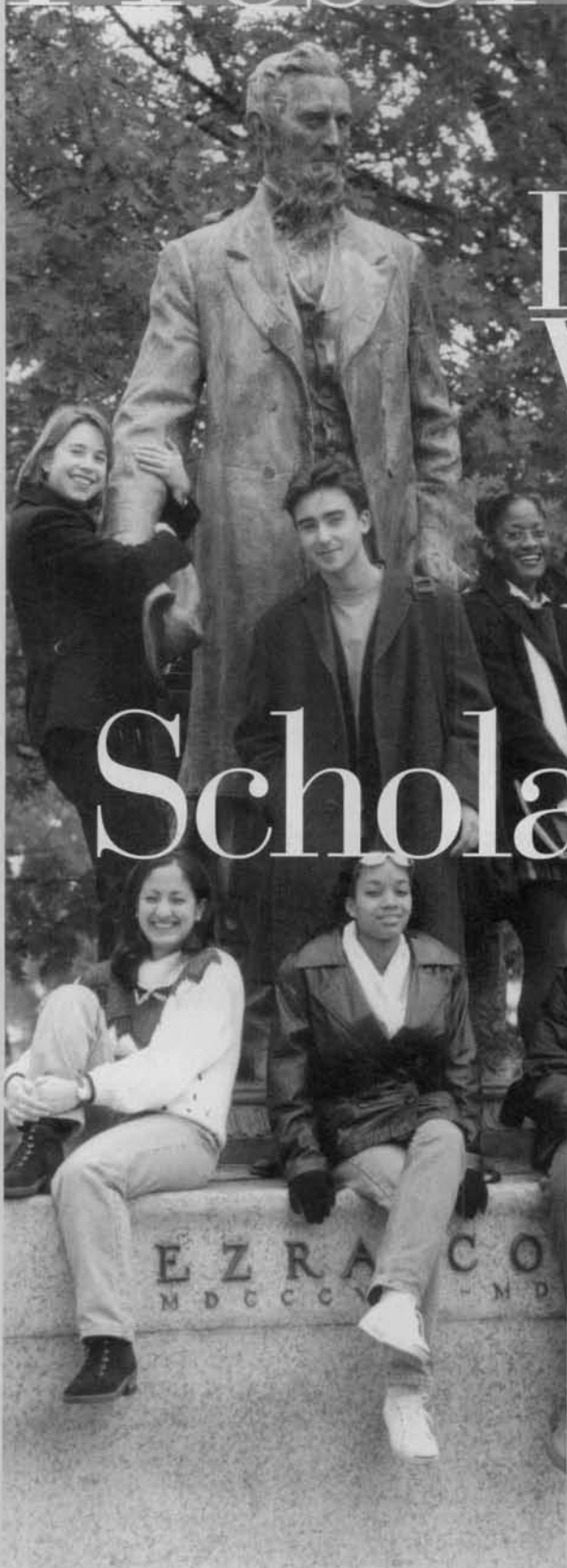
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Ezra's Vision

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Take the \$50 million challenge!

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www.alumni.cornell.edu/giving/where/scholarship

1865

1865 CORNELL TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS ESTABLISHED BY CORNELL'S CHARTER, WHICH MANDATES THAT ONE STUDENT FROM EACH NEW YORK STATE ASSEMBLY DISTRICT SHALL RECEIVE INSTRUCTION FREE OF TUITION.

1885

1873 EMMA SHEFFIELD EASTMAN, THE FIRST WOMAN TO GRADUATE FROM CORNELL, EARNS HER BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREE.

1940

1941 WOMEN OF THE FEDERATION OF CORNELL CLUBS ESTABLISH THE WOMEN'S FEDERATION SCHOLARSHIP.

1870s ANDREW DICKSON WHITE USES HIS OWN \$2,500 SALARY TO SUPPORT NEEDY STUDENTS.



1875 SAGE COLLEGE OPENS WITH 30 WOMEN STUDENTS.

1884 SAGE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR WOMEN ENDOWED BY HENRY SAGE TO SUPPORT THREE WOMEN WITH \$200 PER YEAR FOR FOUR YEARS.

1886 UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS ESTABLISHED THROUGH STATE LEGISLATION; LAWMAKERS ALLOW UNUSED CORNELL

TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED TO STUDENTS FROM OTHER DISTRICTS; THE AWARD IS \$100 FOR FOUR YEARS.

1898 ANNA BOTSFORD COMSTOCK '85 IS THE FIRST WOMAN TO HOLD FACULTY RANK AT CORNELL; TEACHES NATURE STUDY.

1921 JOHN McMULLEN, FOUNDER OF ATLANTIC GULF AND PACIFIC COMPANY, ESTABLISHES THE McMULLEN SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ENGINEERING STUDENTS AT CORNELL.

1872 HENRY W. SAGE ENDOWS SAGE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN. "THE DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY MUST BE OPENED WIDE," HE SAID AT THE CORNERSTONE LAYING.

16 WOMEN ARE ADMITTED TO CORNELL.

1884 A.D. WHITE ESTABLISHES CORNELL'S FIRST ENDOWED UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP FUND, CREATING SIX NAMED SCHOLARSHIPS; SIX STUDENTS ARE AWARDED \$200 ANNUALLY FOR FOUR YEARS.

1887 CORNELL HAS MORE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS THAN ANY OTHER HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTION IN NEW YORK.



1944 THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ESTABLISHES THE CORNELL NATIONAL SCHOLARS PROGRAM, WHICH ENCOURAGES LEADERSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE.

—Ronay Menschel '64

national co-chair, Scholarship Challenge Campaign



"For scholarship donors, supporting the campaign is a very direct way to help students and the university. It gives you the opportunity to get to know students and see what they accomplish. The Scholarship Challenge makes this a perfect time to make a gift to undergraduate scholarship."

—Peter Meinig '61

national co-chair, Scholarship Challenge Campaign



"Students are the university's lifeblood. As a scholarship donor, the recognition you receive is highly visible and living, and you feel a great deal of satisfaction knowing that you're giving direct support to a struggling person. It's deeply rewarding."



—Alishia Green '99

Cornell Tradition Fellow

"Cornell just excited me to the utmost, and I thought, hey, this is the place I want to be. But I wouldn't have been able to come here without financial assistance."

—Carl Winter '99

Meinig Family National Scholar



"Being a National Scholar means giving without asking in return. I want to help others live their passions and realize their dreams."

1960

1946 G.I. BILL PEAKS ENROLLMENT. 77% OF MEN STUDENTS ARE VETERANS.



1995 3,300 ALUMNI AND FRIENDS GIVE \$2.4 MILLION TO CREATE THE FRANK AND ROSA RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS ON THE OCCASION OF PRESIDENT RHODES'S RETIREMENT.

1998

1998 70% OF CORNELL UNDERGRADUATES RECEIVE FINANCIAL AID. 65% OF RECIPIENTS COME FROM FAMILIES WHOSE ANNUAL INCOME IS UNDER \$60,000. AVERAGE CORNELL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD IS MORE THAN \$11,000.



1963 COMMITTEE ON SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS ESTABLISHED TO PROVIDE ACADEMIC, PERSONAL, AND FINANCIAL AID COUNSELING TO UNDERREPRESENTED ETHNIC GROUPS.



1996 THE CORNELL PRESIDENTIAL RESEARCH SCHOLARS PROGRAM BEGINS, GIVING ACADEMICALLY GIFTED STUDENTS THE OPPORTUNITY TO WORK WITH FACULTY ON IMPORTANT RESEARCH PROJECTS.

FINANCIAL AID OF ALL KINDS AWARDED TO CORNELL STUDENTS IS \$116 MILLION; CORNELL'S SHARE: \$66 MILLION.

NANCY '62 AND PETER '61 MEINIG ENDOW AND NAME THE MEINIG FAMILY CORNELL NATIONAL SCHOLARS PROGRAM.

OCTOBER "OUR AIM IS TO KEEP CORNELL AFFORDABLE TO THE NATION'S MOST TALENTED STUDENTS WHILE OFFERING THEM A DISTINCTIVE INTELLECTUAL EXPERIENCE OF UNMATCHED QUALITY AND COHERENCE. BOTH OF THESE GOALS WILL BE ADVANCED BY THE SCHOLARSHIP CHALLENGE CAMPAIGN."

1982 THE CORNELL TRADITION PROGRAM BEGINS, RECOGNIZING AND REWARDING UNDERGRADUATES WITH STRONG GRADES WHO WORK AND PERFORM COMMUNITY SERVICE.

1997 THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION REPORTS THAT TUITION AT MOST MAJOR RESEARCH UNIVERSITIES COVERS ONLY 60% OF THE COST TO EDUCATE UNDERGRADUATES IN EFFECT, ALL CORNELL STUDENTS ARE SUBSIDIZED.

INCREASE IN THE UNIVERSITY'S ALLOCATION TO FINANCIAL AID OVER THE PAST 10 YEARS: 180%

—HUNTER R. RAWLINGS III, CORNELL'S NINTH PRESIDENT, LAUNCHING THE SCHOLARSHIP CHALLENGE CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$150 MILLION IN NEW SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT.

"I WOULD FOUND AN INSTITUTION WHERE ANY PERSON CAN FIND INSTRUCTION IN ANY STUDY." —EZRA CORNELL, 1866

Endowed Undergraduate Scholarships

An endowed scholarship or fellowship becomes a permanent tribute to the person whose name it bears, and it can always be augmented. Donors may direct the award to a student enrolled in a specific college, major, or from a particular geographic region. (Minimum gift levels that qualify for challenge funds are identified in parentheses and can be paid over five years.)

Named Ezra Cornell Scholarship

An endowment of \$1 million (\$750,000) or more supports up to four students at once—one student per class each year.

Named Andrew Dickson White Scholarship

An endowment gift of \$500,000 (\$375,000) or more provides significant scholarship support for two students each year.

Named Anna B. Comstock Scholarship

An endowment of \$250,000 (\$187,500) or more provides extensive scholarship support to one student each year. Anna B. Comstock Scholarships honor Cornell's first woman professor (1898).

Named Emma S. Eastman Scholarship

An endowment gift of \$100,000 (\$75,000) or more supports one student each year. Emma S. Eastman Scholars recognize Cornell's first woman graduate, who earned her degree in 1873.

Named Scholarship Fund *(May be designated to students in a particular college or school.)*

A minimum endowment of \$50,000 (\$37,500) establishes a named scholarship fund. Pooled income supports needy students. Young alumni may establish a fund with a gift of \$25,000 (\$18,750).

The Cornell Commitment

The Cornell Commitment consists of three recognition programs—the Cornell Tradition, the Cornell Presidential Research Scholars, and the Meinig National Scholars—which offer students a chance to earn money, gain valuable experience, and lessen their debt burden. Students who demonstrate leadership and a strong commitment to work, community service, and research are selected from a national pool of Cornell applicants. (Minimum gift levels that qualify for challenge funds are identified in parentheses and can be paid over five years.)

Named Cornell Presidential Research Scholarship

An endowment gift of \$500,000 (\$375,000) per scholar provides a four-year experience emphasizing undergraduate research and connections with faculty members. A Presidential Research Scholarship also provides critical support for the research component of the program, including annual colloquia, an independent research project, a student-research symposium, and paid work in research.

Named Cornell Tradition Fellowship and Scholarship

An endowment gift of \$500,000 (\$375,000) or more creates a named Cornell Tradition Fellowship and Scholarship that recognizes and rewards students who work to pay for their education and who are involved in community service. Recipients receive up to \$3,500 in a loan-reducing award and a generous scholarship grant.

Named Cornell Tradition Fellowship

An endowment gift of \$125,000 (\$93,750) or more establishes a named Cornell Tradition Fellowship to recognize students who have demonstrated an extraordinary commitment to work and service. The program requires fellows to combine meaningful community service and useful work experience with their studies and awards them up to \$3,500. Young alumni may establish a named Cornell Tradition Fellowship with a gift of \$50,000 (\$37,500).

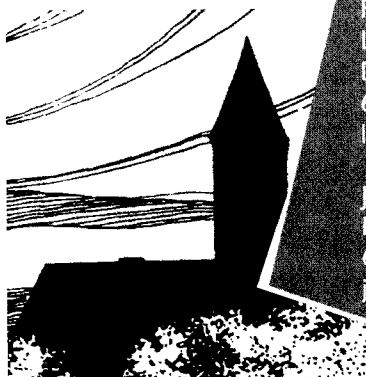
Planned gifts also qualify for the Scholarship Challenge Campaign.

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ON THE RHODES

AS A CROWD OF STARTLED EMPLOYEES looks on, Frank Rhodes bends down and muscled a heavy cardboard box into the back of a station wagon. "There you go," he tells Arthur and Jean Fenton Potter in that plum-pudding voice, his white hair flying in the wind. "A safe journey to both you and Ezra."

"Ezra" is a foot-high bronze replica of that notorious Arts Quad prowler, the statue of the university's founder. The Potters, members of the Class of 1942 who recently donated half a million dollars in Connecticut farmland to the university, are visiting Ithaca to be honored with a thank-you ceremony in which they will receive the miniature keepsake. And Rhodes, the president emeritus, is not in the moving business. He is, however, in the business of making alumni feel like a million bucks—possibly a million bucks to be earmarked for endowment. Three years into his retirement, Rhodes has segued from president to ambassador. He and wife Rosa often follow an hour-by-hour schedule, sometimes attending as many as nine events a day; even trips to his family's Florida vacation home are devoted to meeting with Cornell alumni. "I'm an unashamed booster," he says, "even after twenty-one years at this university."

Rhodes keeps an office in Snee Hall, where the author of *The Little Golden Book of Rocks* feels at home among his fellow geologists. The room, overlooking the Law school, is cluttered with memorabilia from his presidential years and signs of his more recent work: piles of correspondence, copies of books he's written or edited, stones and fossils from around the world. Rhodes greeted the Potters there before the recognition ceremony, serving them tea himself and chatting about their ski vacations and the merits of the Holstein cow (the Potters own one of the country's finest purebred herds). "I was told that after I retired I'd suffer from withdrawal symptoms," he says. "That hasn't happened."



TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH:
THE EVER AFFABLE TOUR GUIDE

occasional trips for the Washington Advisory Group, a firm of scientists and administrators who offer consulting on institutional development and research management. Other commitments, such as assisting the University of Limerick in Ireland in its search for a new president, serving as an overseer of a new Turkish university, and participating in a range of corporate and governmental bodies, including the National Science Board and the board of directors of General Electric, keep him out of Ithaca 60 percent of the time. "My wife says that I've failed Retirement 101," he says.

He insists that in the next year he'll gradually phase out some of his ongoing professional commitments and move on to other things: painting, sculpting, and spending time with his four children and eight grandchildren (one of whom is a senior at Cornell this year). But although he says he intends to improve his golf game, he just agreed to give next year's Jefferson Lectures at Berkeley. Rhodes is certain of one thing, though: he's happy to leave the day-to-day worries of running a university to the new crew. "I don't offer advice to the present administration," he says. "They don't need it. I've had my turn at bat."

— C. A. Carlson '93, MFA '96

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a few have one foot in the academic world and one in the policy world."

With one foot firmly in the world of policy, Judith Reppy is a former member of the Pugwash Council, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning nuclear arms control organization, and a co-chair of its American division. "People in the academy have something to say," she explains. "We're studying the United Nations, peacekeeping in the former Yugoslavia, the . . . Middle East. These are long-term projects that require study, not just today's headlines."

Strauss, too, is engaged with today's headlines, and lectures at the Naval War College and the Naval Academy. His favorite talk to the mid-level career militarists who fill those classes is on Thucydides's *The Peloponnesian War*, about the fifth century B.C. conflict between Athens and Sparta. "Many of them read Thucydides as a history of Athenian wimps and Spartan tough guys," he says. "The lesson for them is: 'Democracy loses a war.'" But, he points out, while the Athenians lost the war, they bounced back as a military power—whereas Sparta, which exchanged

its autonomy for a war-winning alliance with Persia, ultimately collapsed.

Strauss believes that, despite the increasing threats of terrorism and smaller wars—and the technological advances that made possible the nuclear arms race between Pakistan and India last summer—we have come a long way from the militaristic values of many ancient cultures. "That we ask questions about justice and the distribution of wealth, that we have anti-war movements now," Strauss says, "you could say that is progress."

— Sharon Tregaskis '95



FROM THE HILL

NEWS & VIEWS FROM ITHACA & BEYOND

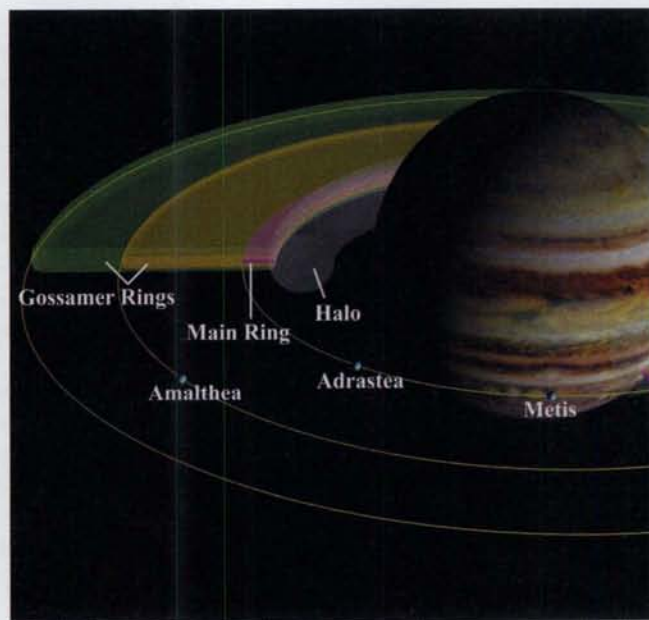
THE FAB FOUR

ASTRONOMERS EXPLAIN JUPITER'S RINGS

THANKS TO DATA from the *Galileo* spacecraft, scientists have solved an astronomical mystery: what makes up the rings of Jupiter? In joint news briefings in Ithaca and Pasadena, researchers from four institutions (Cornell, NASA, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and the National Optical Astronomy Observatories) announced they had the answer. The rings, they said, are formed by dust generated by violent collisions between meteors and four of the planet's moons.

"Rings are important dynamical laboratories," said Cornell astronomy professor Joseph Burns, "to look at the processes that probably went on billions of years ago when the solar system was formed from a flattened disk of dust and gas."

Using three dozen images sent by *Galileo* in 1996 and 1997, researchers also discovered that Jupiter actually has four rings: the inner halo, the main ring, and two newly identified "gossamer rings" around the outside. The solar system's largest planet, Jupiter is 483.6 mil-



THE PLANET'S MOONS HAVE A SMASHING EFFECT

lion miles from the sun and is orbited by sixteen moons.

GLASSWORKS

ANCIENT SHARDS FOUND

THE FIRST KNOWN examples of glass from the ancient "Iron I" era were found on a Cornell-sponsored dig in Israel last summer. The 3,000-

year-old pieces—a small vessel and what might have been an ear ornament—were discovered by German volunteers working with the Cornell team during a six-week dig in Tel Dor. "Until this season, absolutely no glass was known from Israel from the Iron I period," says Jeffrey Zorn, a visiting lecturer in Near Eastern studies. "So we have filled the gap in

GIVE MY
REGARDS TO...

These Cornellians in the News

Jose Arroyo '86, BA '87, awarded an Emmy for his writing in "Dennis Miller Live" on HBO.

Physics professor **Robert Richardson**, presidential nominee to the National Science Board.

Barbara Everitt Bryant '47, named a fellow of the American Statistical Association for her work as director of the U.S. Census Bureau, 1989 to 1993.

David Lipsky '61, ILR professor and director of the Office of Distance Learning, given the 1998 Judge William B. Groat Award for professional accomplishment and alumni service.

Thomas Mann '64, former CEO of U.S. Biochemical, named a member of the President's Circle of the National Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Engineering, and the Institute of Medicine.

Carol Anderson, assistant director of Cornell Cooperative Extension, installed as president-elect of the American Association of Family and Consumer Science.

Stephen England, MD '86, an orthopedic surgeon, appointed a White House fellow for achievements in medicine and public service.

Professor of agricultural and biological engineering **J. Robert Cooke**, elected Cornell's dean of the faculty.

ILR statistics professor **Paul Velleman**, awarded the 1998 Educom Medal for developing programs for the study of statistics.

the knowledge of ancient Levantine glass production." During the project, five Cornell students helped excavate twenty tons of earth. The crew expects to begin digging to the Bronze Age level next summer.

GORGE SAFETY

PARENTS SUE

THE PARENTS OF Peter Matzke, a nineteen-year-old Manhattan College student who died in a 1997 gorge fall, have sued the university for \$3 million. Matzke and five friends, one of whom is a Cornell student, were allegedly streaking through campus when he fell into Cascadilla Gorge while fleeing from police. He was found naked and with a blood alcohol level of .198, double the legal standard for intoxication. His parents, Robert Matzke and Barbara Ann Turecek, are suing for negligence, claiming that by not blocking access to the gorge or posting adequate warnings, the university "failed to exercise reasonable care to prevent injury or death." University officials have countered that the death was the result of Matzke's own actions, and that the gorges are inherently dangerous areas that require caution.



PERKINS A DAY AFTER THE TAKEOVER—THE DEFINING EVENT IN A PRESIDENCY THAT INCLUDED MAJOR CAMPUS EXPANSION

JAMES PERKINS, 86

CU'S 7TH PRESIDENT

JAMES ALFRED PERKINS, who led the university during the tumultuous, racially charged days of the late 1960s, died August 19 of complications from a fall while vacationing in the Adirondacks. He was eighty-six. Cornell's seventh president, Perkins took office in

1963. He resigned six years later in the wake of the Straight takeover—a bitter ending to a tenure that included a major expansion of campus infrastructure, the creation of several new departments, and a dramatic increase in minority enrollment. "Jim Perkins represented the highest ideals of liberal education, and he left a permanent legacy not only on the Cornell campus but

also in the foundation of our nation's dynamic postwar educational and research institutions," said President Hunter Rawlings. "Though overshadowed by events surrounding his departure from the university, his impressive accomplishments as president expanded Cornell's leadership in American higher education and research endeavors, and left an impact that is still felt today."

Perkins was born in Philadelphia on October 11, 1911. He graduated from Swarthmore in 1934 and earned a doctorate in political science from Princeton three years later. After World War II service in the Office of Price Administration and the Foreign Economic Administration, he spent five years as vice president of Swarthmore before moving on to philanthropic work as vice president of the Carnegie Corporation, an educational foundation. Perkins also served as a national security adviser to John F. Kennedy, both in the Senate and the White House.

The successor to Deane Waldo Malott, Perkins was inaugurated Cornell's president on October 4, 1963. "Here was a man at once serious and friendly," the *Alumni News* said of Perkins's first campus visit as president-elect, "able to slip humor into a statement yet not afraid to walk into the buzzsaw of a controversial question." During his time in office, he restructured the College of Engineering, instituted new departments in the biological and computer sciences, secured I. M. Pei as architect of the Johnson Museum, and created such programs as the Society for the Humanities and the Risley House residence for
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BATTLING THE BUG



E. COLI CONTAMINATION CAUSES 20,000 INFECTIONS and 200 deaths every year. But a simple change in the way cattle are fed could greatly reduce the risk, scientists from Cornell and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have announced. In an article in the September 11 issue of the journal *Science*, the researchers reported that by switching from grain to hay in the five days before slaughter, levels of dangerous strains of *E. coli* can be dramatically lowered. The change in diet affects the amount of acid-resistant bacteria in the animal's body, including the type of *E. coli* that can survive in the human digestive system and cause serious health problems.

R&D

Astronomy professor James Cordes and Barney Rickett, a University of California, San Diego, astronomer, have developed a way to measure the distance to and velocity of pulsars, collapsed stars that have broken away from our galaxy, by measuring their twinkling.



Volunteerism can boost self-esteem and energy and gives Americans, particularly those aged thirty to sixty, a sense of mastery over their lives, reports human development and family studies professor Phyllis Moen.



Increasing adult wages and employment may be more effective than pursuing legal action in the fight against abuse of child labor laws, report economics professor Kausik Basu and researcher Van Hoang Pham, PhD '98.



Chemistry professor Jerrold Meinwald, '52 Grad, discovered that the pupae of the beetle *Epilachna borealis* thwart enemies by combining three simple molecules into noxious defensive compounds and secreting them through microscopic body hairs.



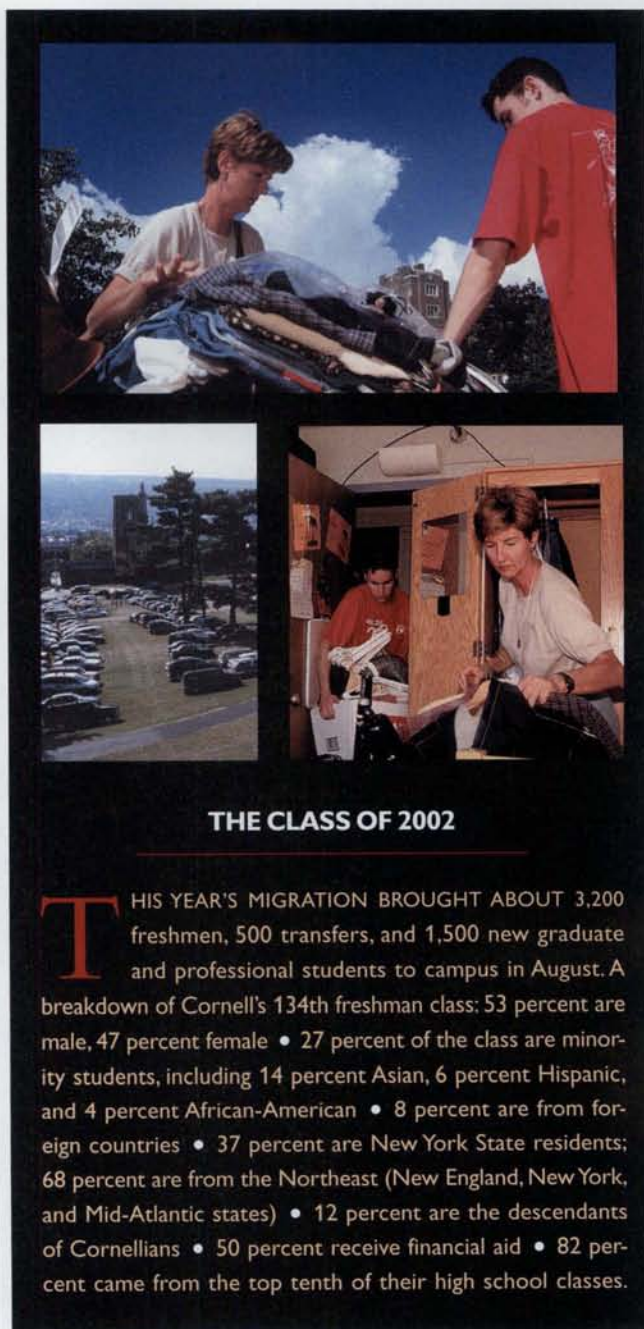
Forty percent of children under the age of five in developing countries, excluding China, suffer stunted growth due to inadequate nutrition, says senior research associate Edward Frongillo, PhD '91.

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the arts. New buildings erected during his tenure include the Wilson Synchrotron Laboratory, the Space Sciences Building, Noyes Student Center, the Campus Store, and Uris, Clark, Emerson, and Bradfield halls.

Although Perkins's efforts to recruit and retain minority students helped bring the number of African-American undergraduates from fewer than ten to more than 250 during his presidency, racial conflict ultimately led to his resignation. The thirty-hour occupation of Willard Straight Hall in April 1969 by more than 100 African-American students demanding their own academic program was the first armed takeover on an American campus. Its fallout—and controversy over the president's decision not to discipline the students involved—prompted Perkins to step down in June. "It is a triumph for extremists of all varieties," the *New York Times* said in an editorial on his resignation, "and a bitter commentary on the failure of the 'silent center' to make itself heard."

After leaving Cornell, Perkins founded the International Council for Educational Development, which he led for twenty years. In 1992, Cornell's trustees named him president emeritus, and the James A. Perkins professorship of environmental studies (currently held by environmental biologist Eloy Rodriguez) was established in the Ag college. Three years later, trustee Thomas W. Jones '69, MRP '72, a leader of the Straight takeover, endowed an annual student award in the former president's honor, the Perkins Prize for Interracial Understanding and Harmony.



THE CLASS OF 2002

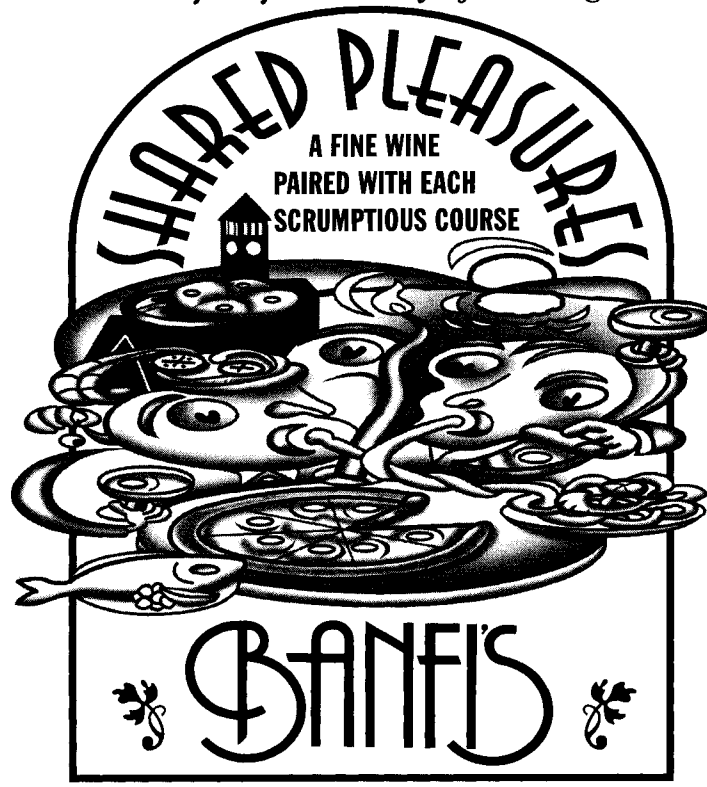
THIS YEAR'S MIGRATION BROUGHT ABOUT 3,200 freshmen, 500 transfers, and 1,500 new graduate and professional students to campus in August. A breakdown of Cornell's 134th freshman class: 53 percent are male, 47 percent female • 27 percent of the class are minority students, including 14 percent Asian, 6 percent Hispanic, and 4 percent African-American • 8 percent are from foreign countries • 37 percent are New York State residents; 68 percent are from the Northeast (New England, New York, and Mid-Atlantic states) • 12 percent are the descendants of Cornellians • 50 percent receive financial aid • 82 percent came from the top tenth of their high school classes.

At the inaugural award ceremony in 1996, Jones praised Perkins's "courageous and wise decision" to increase African-American enrollment on the Hill. "He did so in the conviction that Cornell could serve the nation by nurturing the underutilized reservoir of human talent among minorities," Jones said, "and in the faith that the great American universities should and could lead the way in helping

America to surmount the racial agony which was playing out in the civil rights struggles of the 1950s and 1960s."

Perkins's first wife, Jean Bredin Perkins, died in 1970. He is survived by his second wife, Ruth Aall Perkins, five children, seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton Child Development Institution, 300 Cold Soil Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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PULLING RANK

6TH IN THE NATION

THE LATEST EDITION of the *U.S. News and World Report* college guide is out, and Cornell has made an eight-place leap. Ranked the fourteenth-best national university in the 1997-98 listing, the Big Red tied for sixth in 1998-99, with Duke and the University of Pennsylvania. Harvard, Yale, and Princeton tied for first in the ranking, followed by MIT and Stanford. The listing, which ranks universities and colleges separately, named Amherst the best liberal arts college.

THE NORTH FACE

CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

WITH AN EYE TOWARD housing all freshmen on North Campus by 2001, the university has unveiled a \$65 million plan for residential improvements. It calls for the construction of two new North Campus dorms, each housing about 280 students. One will make a quad with Balch and Dickson halls, the other will be adjacent to and south of the Low Rise halls on Helen Newman Fields. The new buildings will have air-conditioning; one-fourth of the rooms will be singles. An additional dining hall is also planned for a site northeast of Helen Newman Hall.

The university plans to break ground on the project in summer or fall 1999, and have construction completed in time for fall semester 2001. Demolition of the Pleasant Grove Apartments to make way for the relocated Newman Fields began in October, with the complex's fixtures donated to a local af-



FRESHMAN HOUSING: THE DESIGN CALLS FOR A NEW NORTH CAMPUS DINING HALL AND DORMS (ADDITIONS IN RED).

fordable-housing agency. Major renovations to Robert Purcell Community Center are also under way.

In keeping with President Rawlings's plan to provide all freshmen with a common experience, the North Campus improvements are intended to foster a sense of community in the design of such elements as pathways and lounges. "This is an important part of the plan, to help ease the transition to college life for freshmen," said project leader Jean Reese. "We want to help them in their initial steps to become a part of campus life and to have a unifying experience with their peers."

JOSEPH BAUM, 78

RESTAURANT LEGEND

JOSEPH BAUM '43, THE restaurateur who created such culinary meccas as the Four Seasons and Windows on the World, died October 5 of prostate cancer. He was seventy-eight. The son of hoteliers, Baum brought New American Cuisine to the table decades before it was popular, and created upscale progenitors of the now ubiquitous theme restaurant. "He was the greatest restaurateur of all time," said Hotel school dean



David Dittman. "He brought to American restaurants a rich blend of the theatrical and the culinary. He understood that dining out was entertainment."

Baum was born September 17, 1920, in Saratoga Springs, New York. After graduating from Cornell in 1943 with a degree in Hotel Administration, he enlisted in the Navy and served aboard a destroyer. In 1953, Restaurant Associates hired him to oversee its new eatery in Newark Airport. The result, the Newarker, became a phenomenon known for its flaming desserts and generous portions; he served seven oysters instead of six, and each lobster came with an extra claw. In the late 1950s he opened the Four Seasons, an aesthetic tour-de-force with a menu and decor that changed four times a year.

In the 1970s, Baum left Restaurant Associates to start his own company. He opened Windows on the World in 1976 (it soon had a six-month waiting list) and later led the renovation of the Rainbow Room, restoring the Rockefeller Center landmark to its 1930s-era splendor. A perfectionist, Baum was concerned with every detail of his restaurants, from the cut of the busboys' uniforms to the formula for the perfect Bloody Mary. "The best music of all is the hum of conversation, the background of silver and glass," he said. "Each moment that you are involved with a restaurant is exciting, if you look, you see, and you feel."

Baum is survived by his wife, Ruth Baum, daughter Hilary Baum '69, sons Edward Baum '79 and Charles Baum, six grandchildren, including Anna Baum-Stein '01, and one great-grandchild.

THE NEW DEAN

THE CHAIR OF THE NUTRITION and food science department at the University of Maryland has been named the next dean of Cornell's College of Human Ecology. Patsy Brannon, who earned a PhD in nutritional biochemistry on the Hill in 1979, will assume the post in June. She'll lead a college with a \$40 million annual budget, more than 1,500 undergraduate and grad students, and eighty-six faculty members. Brannon succeeds Francille Maloch Firebaugh, PhD '62, who is retiring after eleven years as dean.



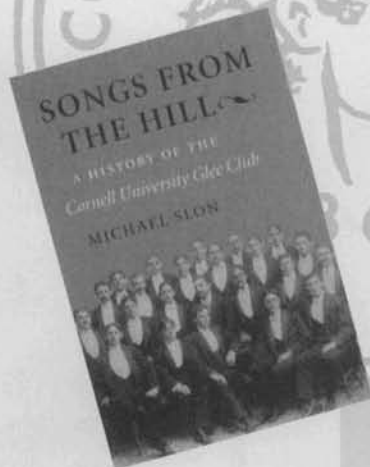
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The FEAST *with the* COLLEGE DEGREE

BON APPETIT: ROAST SONOMA LAMB (TOP); AND STUDENT CHEF JOSIE AARONSON-GELB (RIGHT).



WITH RECIPES FROM A DOZEN CORNELL-EDUCATED GOURMETS, TWO BRAVE HOTELIES COOK A TEN-COURSE HOLIDAY MEAL. FOR CREDIT.

SOME STUDENTS bring calculators to class. Attila Harai carries knives. "If you're a foodie, you need these," says the burly senior from Budapest. Inside a black canvas case, in their own custom-made slots, are two sets of three knives (boning, pairing, chef's), plus a sharpener and two meat thermometers. "You can invest more money if you want to," he says. "It depends on what you need, how

much cooking you're going to do."

Today, he's going to do plenty. Harai and Hotel school classmate Josie Aaronson-Gelb are in the thick of a culinary marathon—or maybe a massive sprint. For a one-credit independent study under lecturer Barbara Lang '78, they're preparing a ten-course meal in the space of a few hours. The thirteen recipes were donated by twelve Hotel alumni; Banfi's restaurant in the Statler Hotel has con-

tributed a corner of its cavernous kitchen. It's up to Harai and Aaronson-Gelb to translate the restaurant-quantity formulas into something the average suburban gourmet can handle, punt when they can't find the exact ingredients, and figure out how to make each dish come out at the right time.

And it all has to be picture-perfect. A photographer is waiting down the hall, armed with a fifteen-pound

Sinar camera and lights the size of pup-tents. "I like feeding people," says Aaronson-Gelb, a twenty-one-year-old senior from the Bay Area. "It represents a way to connect with people. Everyone likes food. It's an art form that everyone appreciates."

Although Cornell's Hotel school may be best known for training hospitality industry managers (the school doesn't offer a formal culinary degree), many of its

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The Menu

Serves Eight

HORS D'OEUVRES
ROAST MUSHROOM CAPS
WITH CHÈVRE-BUTTER

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MUSSELS ESCABÈCHE

Wine:
 Banfi Brut
 Metodo Tradizionale Classico

APPETIZER
GRILLED TUNA STEAK ON
AUTUMN LEAF SALAD

Serena Sauvignon Blanc, 1994 *or*
 San Angelo Pinot Grigio, 1996

SOUP
ROASTED TOMATO SOUP
WITH TOASTED CUMIN

SALAD
DRIED PEARS, DICED PECANS,
MAYTAG BLUE CHEESE & BLACK FOREST HAM

Centine Rosso di Toscana, d.o.c., 1997

THE MAIN COURSE
ROAST SONOMA LAMB WITH TARRAGON,
WILD MUSHROOMS & FLAGEOLETS

Castello Banfi Summus, 1995 *or*
 Castello Banfi Brunello di Montalcino, 1992

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MINTED SUGAR SNAP PEAS WITH PEARL ONIONS

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GRILLED ASPARAGUS WITH TORPEDO ONIONS

PUMPKIN-MOLASSES
SMASHED POTATOES

BREADS
PUMPKIN MUFFINS

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DINNER ROLLS

DESSERT
APPLES & CINNAMON
IN KATAFI

"B" Moscadello di Montalcino,
 d.o.c., 1997

TEA
SPICED INDIAN CHAI

*Wine recommendations by Virginia
 Mariani Kitt '82 of Banfi Vintners*

students have a passion for cooking, and between 25 and 30 percent of graduates take jobs in the food and beverage industry. Alumni include such legends as the late Joseph Baum '43 (creator of the Four Seasons and Windows on the World) and Drew Nieporent '77 (owner of Tribeca Grill and others), as well as rising stars like cookbook author Mitchell Davis '91 and restaurant consultant Michelle Gilardi '91, BS '92. Harai can call himself a foodie in seven different languages; Aaronson-Gelb has designed her own major in the Hotel school, with a concentration in communication. "When you're working with food, trying to feed a lot of people," she says with a glance at the ingredients piled in little hills around the counter, "things don't always flow smoothly."

Aaronson-Gelb has been cooking since 7:50 a.m., when she snuck in before her first class to make dinner rolls. But it's raining today (it wasn't last week when she tried out the recipes in the Hotel school's test kitchen), and instead of perfect ovals, she's gotten something resembling eighteen baseballs. "Weather," she sighs, "will do weird stuff to bread." She turns back to the cutting board, where she's chopping

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Roast Mushroom Caps with Herbed Hazelnut Chèvre-Butter

Jennifer Irwin '90, *Just a Taste, Ithaca, New York*

32 white mushrooms (about 2½ lb.)	1½ tsp. chopped fresh chervil or parsley
Olive oil to rub on mushrooms	1 small lemon, zested, zest chopped fine
4 oz. hazelnuts (about ¼ cup)	2 tsp. lemon juice
¼ lb. unsalted butter, softened	Salt to taste
¼ lb. chèvre (goat cheese)	Freshly ground pepper to taste
1½ tsp. chopped fresh thyme	
1½ tsp. chopped fresh chives	

1. Preheat oven to 350°.
2. Pop stems out of mushrooms and discard. Rub mushroom caps with olive oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange caps, stem side down, on baking sheet and bake for 10-12 minutes until mushrooms start giving off water. Remove caps from oven and set aside to cool.
3. If hazelnuts are not peeled, toast in oven until skins start to crack. Remove from oven and rub hazelnuts in a dish towel until cool. Discard skins; chop hazelnuts fine.
4. In a bowl, mash together butter, chèvre, thyme, chives, chervil, lemon zest, lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Mix in hazelnuts.
5. Chill filling for 15 minutes.
6. Scoop out tsp.-size portions of filling and lightly roll into balls. Press a ball into the cavity of each cooled mushroom cap. Put filled caps on a baking tray, filling side up.
7. Just before serving, return caps to hot oven for 5 minutes.

THE ROASTED TOMATO SOUP WITH CHICKPEAS, SPINACH, AND TOASTED CUMIN (RIGHT); MUSSELS ESCABÈCHE AND MUSHROOM CAPS (BELOW); AND ATTILA HARAI WITH STATLER HOTEL CHEF BRIAN HALLORAN (TOP).



Mussels Escabèche

Jennifer Irwin '90

Start this recipe at least the night before or even two or three days in advance; the mussels will only benefit from a longer marinade. Fresh cultivated mussels in the shell from Prince Edward Island were the inspiration for this recipe.

2 medium Spanish onions, about 1½ cups chopped	2 bay leaves
5 cloves of garlic, peeled	Salt and freshly cracked black pepper to taste
¼ to ½ cup olive oil	½ cup dry white wine
2 tsp. dried thyme	½ cup champagne vinegar or white wine vinegar
1½ tsp. dried oregano	2 lb. mussels, about ¼ lb. per person
Pinch chili flakes	

1. Dice onions and garlic cloves.
2. Heat oil over medium flame for 1 minute. Add onions, garlic, all herbs, salt, and pepper. Slowly cook until onions are very soft, about 15 to 20 minutes.
3. Add white wine and vinegar. Simmer and reduce liquid by half.
4. Add mussels and cover. Simmer until mussels begin to open. Mussels will continue to cook in the hot liquid once they are off the heat.
5. Remove from heat and pour everything into a large casserole dish and chill. Serve chilled in the shell; or remove mussels from shell, return to poaching liquid, and serve with a basket of Ritz crackers and sliced aged cheddar; or make canapés. For canapés, use an herbed mayonnaise (2 Tbs. fresh parsley and thyme and a pinch of pepper to 1 cup mayonnaise) to secure each shelled mussel to a Ritz cracker.



Grilled Tuna Steak On Autumn Leaf Salad with Anchovy Vinaigrette

Dennis Sweeney '64, *Windows on the World, New York, New York*

SALAD

8 oz. arugula, about 3 cups
2 bunches watercress
1 head radicchio
3 heads endive

1. Pull apart arugula and watercress with fingers, discarding large woody stems. Rinse in cold water.
2. Separate radicchio and endive leaves and cut into bite-sized pieces. Rinse.
3. Dry arugula, watercress, endive, and radicchio.

VINAIGRETTE

6 Tbs. (¼ cup + 2 Tbs.) balsamic vinegar
12 oz. extra-virgin olive oil (1½ cups)
Salt and freshly cracked black pepper
Juice of 2 lemons
2 Tbs. anchovy or anchovy paste

1. Place all ingredients except anchovy paste in a blender and blend for one minute.
2. Squeeze anchovy paste into blender set at low speed.

TUNA STEAKS 8 tuna steaks, 4 oz. each

1. Brush steaks with a small amount of vinaigrette and refrigerate both the fish and remaining vinaigrette for several hours.
2. Using a grill or a non-stick frying pan, grill the tuna steaks on high heat.
3. Cook about 2 minutes on each side (assuming 1-in. thickness) until charred on outside but pink on the inside.
4. While steaks are cooling, toss salad with vinaigrette and place on 8 plates.
5. Cut each tuna steak into two 2-oz. rectangular batons. Place two on each plate atop the salad and serve.

Roasted Tomato Soup with Chickpeas, Spinach & Toasted Cumin

Mitchell Davis '91,
The James Beard Foundation

4 lb. plum tomatoes
1 head garlic, cloves separated but not peeled
⅔ cup extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 large onions, about 2 cups chopped
1 small carrot, about 1 cup chopped
3 pints vegetable or chicken stock
2 bay leaves
1 tsp. cumin seeds
Juice of 2 lemons, about ¼ cup
2 cups cooked chickpeas
1 lb. fresh, cleaned spinach

1. Preheat oven to 325°. Cut tomatoes in half lengthwise. Place tomatoes on cookie sheet with smashed garlic cloves, drizzle with half of the olive oil, and season with salt and pepper.
2. Place tomatoes and garlic in oven and roast for about 2 hours or until tomatoes are shriveled and slightly brown.
3. Allow tomatoes and garlic to cool. Peel both and set aside.
4. Heat the rest of the olive oil in a large saucepan and cook onions until translucent. Add carrots and stock and bring to a boil. Loosely cover pan and turn heat down, allowing food to simmer for 20 minutes or until carrots are tender.
5. Add tomatoes and garlic with juices from the pan, being sure the liquid covers the tomatoes; if not, add more liquid. Return to a boil and simmer 20 minutes or until tomatoes disintegrate.
6. Purée the tomatoes in a blender (in batches if necessary) and pass through a fine sieve. Reheat soup.
7. Roast cumin in a heavy sauté pan over medium heat, stirring constantly, until seeds give off a deep cumin scent. Add toasted cumin, simmering soup for 2 or 3 minutes. Adjust seasoning with fresh lemon juice, salt, and pepper.
8. Heat the cooked chickpeas and spinach in a steamer or microwave. *Note: heat chickpeas 3 minutes longer than spinach.*
9. Divide evenly among warmed soup bowls, and serve with wedges of lemon.

Salad of Dried Pears, Diced Pecans, Maytag Blue Cheese & Black Forest Ham with Buttermilk Poppyseed Dressing

Thalia Kallas Loffredo '86, Zoë, New York, New York

SALAD

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| ¼ lb. pecan halves | 2 Tbs. cinnamon |
| 1 qt. canola oil | ½ lb. frisée |
| ¼ cup confectioner's sugar | ½ lb. mizzuna (<i>Frisée and mizzuna are baby lettuces. If not available, any small tender lettuces can be used.</i>) |
| Salt and freshly cracked black pepper | ½ lb. diced Black Forest ham |
| Pinch cayenne pepper | ¼ lb. crumbled Maytag blue cheese |
| 2 Anjou pears | |

1. Blanch the pecans for 2 mins. in boiling water. Remove and pat dry.
2. Coat pecans with confectioner's sugar, salt, black pepper, and cayenne.
3. Fry pecans in canola oil heated to 325° for 4 to 5 mins. or until crisp. Set aside on paper towel.
4. Cut Anjou pears into bite-size chunks. Toss with cinnamon until coated. Spread on a baking sheet and dry in a 225° oven for 2½ to 3 hours. (The pecans and dried pears may be done the day before if desired.)

DRESSING

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| 2 Tbs. Dijon mustard | 1 cup blended oil (75% canola, 25% olive oil) |
| 1 shallot, finely diced | Water as needed |
| ¼ cup buttermilk | Honey, salt, and white pepper to taste |
| 1 tsp. poppy seeds | |

1. Combine mustard, shallot, and buttermilk in blender.
2. Slowly drizzle in oil, alternating with water when mixture becomes too thick.
3. When all oil is incorporated, add honey, salt, and white pepper to taste.
4. Stir in poppy seeds by hand.
5. Toss all ingredients with dressing and divide on eight plates.



Minted Sugar Snap Peas with Pearl Onions & Brown Butter

Greg Medow '95, Indigo Restaurant & Bar, San Francisco, California

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| 1 pint pearl onions | 1 lb. sugar snap peas, trimmed |
| 1 tsp. granulated sugar | 1 tsp. fresh mint, cut into thin strips |
| 2 Tbs. unsalted butter | Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste |
1. Bring water to a boil in a 1-quart pot. Add the pearl onions and blanch for 3 mins. Drain onions, let cool, peel, and set aside.
 2. In a large sauté pan, melt butter and sugar together on high heat.
 3. Add pearl onions and cook on high heat until they turn slightly brown.
 4. Add sugar snap peas and mint. Sauté for 2-3 mins. until peas are cooked al dente and butter is fully browned. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper.



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herbs for a vegetable dish by Greg Medow '95 of San Francisco's popular Indigo Restaurant: Minted Sugar-Snap Peas with Pearl Onions. Another, Grilled Asparagus with Torpedo Onions and Dijon Vinaigrette, has her puzzled. "I've asked every chef at the Hotel school, I looked it up on the Web," she says, "and nobody knows what a torpedo onion is."

Aaronson-Gelb, who writes a weekly food column for the *Daily Sun*, has been cooking since she was a child—her first recipe box is labeled "Josie A-G Age 8"—and started making family dinners at twelve; her mother attended the Cordon Bleu. Harai, by contrast, grew up in the Transylvanian region of communist Romania, where rations allowed each person twelve ounces of bread a day. His family, members of the Hungarian ethnic minority, fled to Budapest during the Romanian revolution. Now thirty-one, he attends Cornell on a full scholarship. "This is luxury," he says of the difference between his present and his past. "It's



Grilled Asparagus with Torpedo Onions & Dijon Vinaigrette

Greg Medow '95

3 Tbs. Dijon mustard	1½ lb. asparagus, trimmed to 3 in. below spear (final yield is 1 lb.)
3 Tbs. balsamic vinegar	2 small torpedo onions (or 1 large yellow onion), peeled and cut into ½-in. wedges
1 Tbs. shallots, chopped fine	
½ cup olive oil	
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste	

1. Pre-heat a grill-top surface.
2. Mix together mustard, vinegar, shallots, olive oil, salt, and pepper to make a dressing.
3. Toss asparagus and onion wedges with dressing.
4. Remove asparagus and onions from dressing and grill on high heat for 3 mins. until asparagus is al dente.
5. Serve asparagus and onions drizzled with the extra dressing.

Roast Sonoma Lamb with Tarragon, Wild Mushrooms & Flageolets

Drew Nieporent '77, *Tribeca Grill, New York, New York*

2 full racks of lamb, 16 spears per rack	1 clove garlic, crushed
1 cup extra-virgin olive oil	3 Tbs. unsalted butter
2 cups (about ½ lb.) shiitake mushrooms, stems removed	3 qts. chicken stock
2 cups (about ½ lb.) oyster mushrooms	4 cups flageolets (or 2 cans white beans, drained). <i>Flageolets are tiny French kidney beans. They range in color from pale green to creamy white. In the United States they are rarely sold fresh, but can be purchased dried or canned.</i>
2 cups (about ½ lb.) cremini or brown mushrooms	Bouquet garni (2 celery spears, bay leaf, thyme, tarragon)
1 cup (about ¼ lb.) chanterelle mushrooms	Garnish: fresh tarragon and thyme sprigs
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste	
2 Tbs. fresh tarragon leaves, chopped	
1 Tbs. fresh thyme leaves, chopped	
1 medium onion, finely diced (about 1 cup)	

1. Preheat oven to 375°.
2. Rub the lamb with 3-4 Tbs. olive oil. Season it lightly with salt and pepper, set aside.
3. In a medium skillet, sauté the mushrooms one after the other—in 3 Tbs. olive oil each—shiitake mushrooms for 3 mins., oyster mushrooms for 2 mins., cremini mushrooms for 3 mins., then the chanterelle mushrooms for 4 mins. Season with salt and pepper to taste, and mix in chopped tarragon and thyme. Set mushrooms aside and cover to keep warm.
4. In a large 4-in.-deep skillet, gently sauté onions and garlic in butter for 2 mins.
5. Add the chicken stock, flageolets, and bouquet garni to the pan. Simmer the stock on medium-low heat for 15 mins.
6. Remove the bouquet garni ingredients from the pan and discard. Keep the stock warm.
7. Brown the lamb in a large skillet on top of the stove. Be sure each side turns a golden brown. Remove from the stove top and bake for 12-15 mins. until medium rare (150° on a meat thermometer). Let rest 7-10 mins. before carving.
8. To plate, remove beans and onions from warm stock with a slotted spoon. Toss with mushroom mixture and pile on a large serving platter. Arrange the sliced lamb around the bean mixture. Ladle a little stock over the platter. Garnish with tarragon and thyme sprigs.

probably why I appreciate it so much.”

Harai is juggling a cornucopia of ingredients for a half-dozen dishes. He has plum tomatoes and garlic in the oven (for the soup); dried pears on a cookie sheet (for the salad); potatoes on the boil (for the starch); mussels at the ready (for one of the hors d'oeuvres); and six center-cut New York strip steaks on the grill (for a meats course he's helping to teach). “I had some phyllo

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THE MINTED SUGAR SNAP PEAS WITH PEARL ONIONS AND BROWN SUGAR (FAR LEFT); GRILLED ASPARAGUS WITH TORPEDO ONIONS AND DIJON VINAIGRETTE (MIDDLE LEFT); JOSIE AARONSON-GELB DURING MARATHON PREPARATIONS (LEFT); AND MUSHROOMS FOR THE SONOMA LAMB (TOP).

Pumpkin-Molasses Smashed Potatoes

Louis Kimball '84, *Pluto's, San Francisco, California*

3 lb. fresh whole pumpkin
3 oz. olive oil (1/4 cup + 2 Tbs.)
Salt and white pepper to taste
2 lb. Yukon gold potatoes or yellow-flesh round potatoes

4 Tbs. butter, unsalted
4 Tbs. unsulfured molasses
1 cup lowfat milk (2%), warmed

1. Preheat oven to 400°.
2. Peel and seed pumpkin and cut into 3-in. cubes. Toss with olive oil and season with salt and pepper.
3. Spread pumpkin on a large sheet pan and roast for 15 mins.; turn the pieces and roast for 15 mins. more. Turn again and bake until pumpkin is completely tender, 10 to 15 mins. longer.
4. Purée pumpkin in food processor until smooth.
5. Thoroughly rinse and scrub potatoes in cold water (peel on).
6. Boil potatoes in large stockpot, 15 to 30 mins., until tender.
7. Peel potatoes. Break into large pieces and mash with potato masher or hand-held mixer.
8. Mix pumpkin and potatoes together and beat in butter, molasses, and warmed milk until smooth, moist, and light.
9. Season with salt and pepper.

Pumpkin Muffins

Susan Baker Sheridan '78, MPS '80,
*Taughanock Farms Inn,
Trumansburg, New York*

4 eggs
3 cups granulated sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
16 oz. can pumpkin
1/3 cup water
3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. baking soda

1. Preheat oven to 325°.
2. In a large mixing bowl or electric mixer, beat eggs. Gradually add sugar and beat until light. Add oil and mix.
3. In a separate bowl, stir together pumpkin and water.
4. In another bowl, combine flour, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, and baking soda.
5. In alternate cupfuls, add pumpkin mixture and dry ingredients to egg mixture. Mix just until batter is well blended.
6. Grease two 12-cup muffin tins. Drop 1/3 cup of batter into each cup.
7. Bake 25-30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the center of a muffin comes out clean. Yields 24 muffins.

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dough," he says, casting about for the long rectangular box. "Has anyone seen my phyllo dough?" He's already discarded two packages trying to find dough that's the right consistency to replace

katafi, a hard-to-buy Middle Eastern ingredient, for the spiced apple dessert. ("Behind you," Aaronson-Gelb says in the kitchen workers' mantra, toting a 49.5-ounce can of chicken broth.) "There's an excitement to cooking something new," Harai says. "Although we all know the basic techniques, it's always thrilling. Then there's the art; you want to create something beautiful, something appealing. And there's the sweat itself, and the chemistry. It's all inter-related. It's not only a hobby of mine. It's a passion, too."

After graduation, Harai plans to join his fiancée in Washington, D.C., and pursue a career in the culinary arts. Aaronson-Gelb will go home to Oakland, where she'll try to break into the dog-eat-dog world of food writing. She admits to having food on the brain. During a recent poetry class, a student read an original poem entitled "Still Life With Mango." It was supposed to be about death. But to Aaronson-Gelb, it was all about digestion. "I just love the test kitchens. I could stay there forever, but they always kick me out eventually, because there's a class. When I have my own house," she adds, "I'm going to have a *bomb* kitchen."

— Beth Saulnier

Dinner Rolls

Susan Baker Sheridan '78, MPS '80

1/2 tsp. dry instant yeast
1 1/4 cup warm water, about 110°
1/4 cup granulated sugar
5 Tbs. unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
1 egg

1/2 cup powdered milk
1 1/2 tsp. salt
3 Tbs. dry instant mashed potatoes
1 1/2 cups warm water
1 lb. (about 4 cups) cake flour
1 lb. (about 4 cups) bread flour

1. In a pint measuring cup, mix yeast and 1/4 cup warm water. Let the yeast mixture sit 10 minutes until the yeast forms a thick layer on the surface of the water.
2. In an electric mixer, cream sugar and butter. Add yeast mixture to bowl and mix at low speed for 30 seconds. Add egg, powdered milk, and salt. Mix to combine.
3. In a separate bowl, stir together instant mashed potatoes and 1 1/2 cups warm water until water is slightly thickened. Add to dough mixture and combine.
4. Gradually add cake and bread flour using dough hook attachment. Mix until dough pulls away from sides of the bowl. If it feels very sticky and wet, add more flour. Use mixer to knead dough for 2 minutes on high speed.
5. Turn dough onto floured board and knead with your hands for 5 minutes.
6. Oil a 4-quart mixing bowl and put the dough in it. Turn dough over so the top is glossed with oil as well. This will prevent the dough from cracking as it rises. Cover bowl with a cloth and leave to rise in a warm place for 45 minutes.
7. Place dough on lightly floured board and cut in half. Form each half into a foot-long log; cut each into 9 equal pieces. Roll each piece of dough into a round ball.
8. Arrange the rolls 3 in. apart on parchment-lined baking sheets. Set sheets aside and let rolls rise for 45 minutes. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 325°.
9. Bake rolls for 15-20 minutes or until golden brown. Yields 18 dinner rolls.



THE APPLES & CINNAMON IN KATAFI (TOP); AND A FEW OF THE SELECTED REDS & WHITES.

Spiced Indian Chai

John Harney '56, Michael Harney '77
& Elyse Harney Morris '87
Harney & Sons Teas, Salisbury, Connecticut

- ¼ lb. Indian black tea
- 3 cardamom pods
- Pinch nutmeg
- ⅛ tsp. cinnamon
- 3 quarts water
- 3 quarts milk
- ½ cup honey (or to taste)

1. Mix all ingredients.
2. Bring to a boil; don't burn. Simmer for 5 minutes.
3. Strain into heated mug or serve over crushed ice in a glass. Garnish with cinnamon stick or sprinkle of cinnamon. If desired, add dark rum.

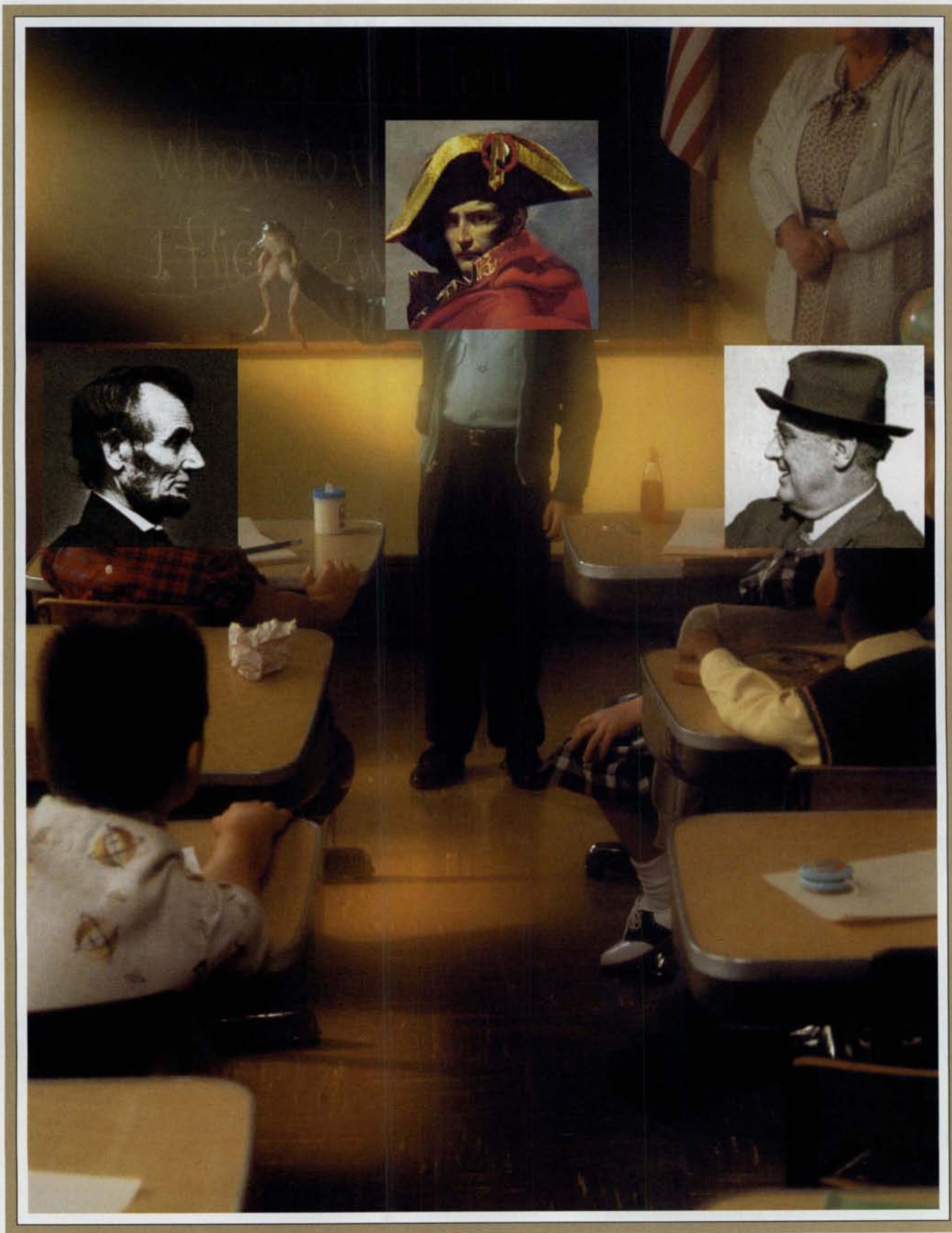
Apples & Cinnamon in Katafi

Michelle Gilardi '91, BS '92, *Restaurant Consultant*

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| 1 box katafi (shredded phyllo dough)
<i>Available in specialty stores; regular phyllo dough may be substituted.</i> | 6 Granny Smith apples (or any tart apple) |
| 2 sticks unsalted butter (16 Tbs.), melted and divided in half | ¼ cup granulated sugar |
| ½ cup powdered sugar (reserve a little for plating) | 1 Tbs. cinnamon |
| | Pinch nutmeg |
| | Zest of 1 lemon, about 1 Tbs. |

1. Preheat oven to 375°.
2. Allow katafi to defrost and carefully pull a long strip, ¼ inch in diameter and 2 feet long, or cut phyllo dough into long strips and divide into 8 piles. Cover phyllo dough with slightly damp towel to prevent drying.
3. Twirl the katafi in the shape of a nest, with the sides slightly higher, or place phyllo dough in a buttered 1½ cup ovenproof bowl. Brush strips of dough (katafi or phyllo) with ½ of the melted butter. Keep brushing layers of dough with the butter. If using the bowl, place on a baking sheet. If creating free-standing nests, generously brush baking sheet with melted butter. Repeat to create 8 nests.
4. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Bake for 15-20 mins. or until golden.
5. Cut the apples in quarters, peel, core, and chop.
6. Sauté apples in remaining butter over medium heat for 2-3 mins. Add sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, and lemon zest, and sauté another 2-3 mins. Set aside and cool.
7. Place a spoonful of sautéed apples in each katafi nest on sheet pan. Place in oven for 3-5 mins. and warm slightly.
8. Transfer to serving plates, dust with powdered sugar, and serve with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

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Can Leadership Be Taught?

THAT'S THE QUESTION FOR BUSINESS SCHOOLS, WHERE UNDERSTANDING THE ELUSIVE QUALITY IS SEEN AS A KEY TO TRAINING TOMORROW'S EXECUTIVES.

BY PETER COY

WARREN BENNIS teaches at the University of Southern California, just a brief mastodon's journey from the La Brea Tar Pits in downtown Los Angeles. The oozing, stinking tar pits were the Roach Motel of prehistory—curious animals got in but they couldn't get out. They remind Bennis of the equally sticky academic topic he has made his life's work: leadership. What is leadership, exactly? Who has it? Are leaders born or made? Leadership, Bennis has written, is "the 'La Brea Tar Pits' of organizational inquiry."

Scholars, beware. The quality of leadership seems as clear as a limpid pool at first glance—Knut Rockne! Winston Churchill! Lee Iacocca!—but

the more closely the experts look, the more they sink into the muck of inconclusiveness. "Never have so many labored so long to say so little," Bennis and his USC colleague Burt Nanus write in their bestselling book, *Leaders: Strategies for Taking Charge*. "It's as if what Braque once said about art is also true of leadership: 'The only thing that matters in art is the part that cannot be explained.'"

Funny thing, though. While leadership may be treacherous to the people who research it, it has become highly popular in business schools. Of course, some schools, such as USC and the University of Michigan, have taught leadership for years. But elsewhere the interest is newer. The field's journal, *The Leadership Quarterly*, started ten years

ago. Harvard's business school started a required leadership course for first-year MBA students in 1994. And one of the newest programs is at Cornell's Johnson Graduate School of Management. In the fall of 1997, the Johnson school founded a leadership program that includes academic courses and skills training, as well as Park Foundation-funded fellowships in leadership for up to thirty MBA students per class (see box).

It's easy to see why business schools want to understand leadership. Even if you don't subscribe to the "Great Man/Great Woman" theory of history, it's hard to deny the influence of business leaders like John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Henry Ford, Mary Kay, Sam Walton, Lee Iacocca, and Bill Gates.

Businesses hope that by understanding leadership better, they will be able to cultivate more and better leaders. The profusion of MBA leadership programs is "another reaction to the criticisms from industry that MBA graduates were good analysts but not very good at influencing and setting directions for organizations," James Clawson, an associate professor at the University of Virginia's Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, said several years ago. Steve Kerr, General Electric Co.'s vice president for corporate leadership development, argues that "leadership is under-attended in business schools."

The problem for scholars is that as a rigorous science, leadership ain't physics. For starters, like pornography, it resists definition. Leaders can be pacifist like Gandhi or belligerent like Attila the Hun; charismatic like Huey Long or dour like Abraham Lincoln; idealistic like Sojourner Truth or scheming like Richard Nixon; cerebral like Metternich or intuitive like Ronald Reagan.

What's more, there is no such thing as a proven-to-work leadership style. An approach that succeeds in one situation can fail drastically in another. For instance, GE's Kerr recalls a long-ago study of platoon leaders in the Korean War. In training, platoons with democratic leaders had better morale and superior performance on tests ranging from inspections to rifle-range accuracy. "When they went into combat there was a dramatic reversal," Kerr says. "The same squads and platoons that liked having their opinions asked became unnerved when that happened in combat."

You don't have to reach back to the early 1950s to find examples of leadership styles suddenly failing. Rod Canion, the co-founder of Compaq Computer Corp., told a *Harvard Business Review* interviewer in 1990 that "consensus management . . . is what makes Compaq so successful." Oh, yeah? One

year later, the computer maker went into a swoon that was blamed on management complacency in the face of attacks by cheaper competitors. Canion was booted out and replaced with an aggressive, non-consultative boss, Eckhard Pfeiffer. Under him, Compaq's stock has soared, and the company even managed to buy once-mighty Digital Equipment Corp.

Of course, that's not to say that hard

ber of a combined company known as Koo Koo Roo Enterprises. Nothing wrong with the chicken business, of course, but it somehow lacks the stamp of greatness.

Leadership scholars such as Randall S. Peterson acknowledge that in the face of messy reality, the explanatory power of their theories can sometimes appear a bit scant. Professor Peterson was brought to Cornell's Johnson school in 1997 from Northwestern University to teach the first academic elective of the leadership program, called "Leading Teams and Organizations." In a paper he completed earlier this year with Pamela Owens and Paul Martorana of the Berkeley psychology department, Peterson cited research showing that the boss's personality seems to explain less than 10 percent of the variance in a company's performance. No one knows why. One pessimistic theory, the authors wrote, is that "no CEO or top management team, no matter their skills, can ever anticipate, much less control, events in so complex and stochastic a world."

Peterson and his co-authors tried a new tack. They theorized that the relationship between CEO personality and corporate performance is "mediated" by the group dynamics of top management. In other words, maybe CEO personalities affect management dynamics, and management dynamics in turn affect profits. They tested the idea by examining nine big companies—including Coca-Cola, IBM, Kodak, and Xerox—which did well under certain CEOs and poorly under others.

The authors tried to keep the study as scientific and unbiased as possible. They prepared case studies on the companies for a group of independent raters and asked them to describe CEO personalities and management dynamics using 100-item rating systems called the California Adult Q-Set and the Group Dynamics Q-Sort. They used accepted measures like return on assets to mea-

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chargers always win, either. Al Dunlap was a big success with his slash-and-burn tactics at Scott Paper but flopped when he tried the same thing at Sunbeam. Dunlap drove so hard to book rising sales that desperate underlings pushed cookout grills in the winter and electric blankets in the summer. Inventories piled up at stores, and business tanked. Earlier this year, Sunbeam's board fired Dunlap—the Robespierre of the consumer-goods sector.

THEN THERE IS THE strange case of Lee Iacocca. The telegenic, inspirational savior of Chrysler Corp. finds himself today as a small-timer in the broiled chicken business. Last April he was named chairman of Koo Koo Roo Inc., a perennially money-losing restaurant chain. Following a merger, he is now a board mem-

sure corporate success. After churning through several statistical tests, they concluded that their theory was correct and that "group dynamics ought to receive greater attention in the leadership and personality literature."

A valuable finding. Unfortunately, though, a bit dry, and not immediately applicable if what you really want to do is lead your briefcase-toting troops in a charge up San Juan Hill. For that, you'd want fewer regression analyses and more practice in leadership situations. GE's Kerr, who teaches occasionally at the University of Michigan, says that when he asks students to describe an episode in which they learned about leadership, they rarely mention a course they took. Almost always, he says, they mention some kind of crisis in which they were forced to rise to the occasion. And they usually tell him they think such a situation could be simulated in a training exercise.

Business schools have caught on to Kerr's point, which is why most of the work on leadership these days goes into skills training rather than academic inquiry. There is a tacit recognition that leadership is like swimming—you could earn a PhD in the hydrodynamics of the backstroke and still drown the first time you got in water over your head.

At the Johnson school, first-year MBA students are assigned to teams for their core courses. The leadership of the teams revolves regularly so everyone gets a chance to bark orders—or cajole, or beg, or inspire, as the case may be. Team members critique each other's performance and at the end each student must write up a plan for improvement. Grading is pass/fail. ("Failure is when you don't accept feedback," says Peterson.)

Professional leadership trainers visit campus for non-academic mini-courses, giving the MBA students the same games and inspirational talks that they usually give to midcareer executives. One trainer, Randy White, is a 1982 Cornell PhD in rural sociology who is on his own now after working for several years with the respected Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, North Carolina. Says White: "This is a pretty grand experiment the business school is involved in. Most MBA programs want to emphasize what's some-

Park Place

THE FIRST TWENTY-SIX PARK LEADERSHIP FELLOWS HAD A LOT to prove when they arrived at the Johnson school last fall. Unlike other first-year MBA candidates, they were getting a free ride through school: full tuition and a stipend, together worth more than \$60,000 over two years. In a school full of go-getters, they had been designated the go-gettingest of all, having "exceptional leadership skills, stellar academic achievements, strong professional accomplishments, a firm commitment to community service, well-defined career goals, and the drive to excel," according to the program's brochure.

Would they live up to their advance billing? "When they came in, it was, 'Whoops, the Parks are here.' It's the Tiger Woods syndrome. You've got to win every tournament," says MBA student Gary Malcolm. "This is clearly a pressure situation," admitted one Park fellow, Joe Garber.

It's hard to say for sure if the Park fellows met the test, because there were no specific objectives. (One thing about asking for leadership is that by definition you can't be too exact about what you ask for.) Still, the unofficial report card after the program's first academic year is good. If their profile on campus was low, it's because the Park fellows directed most of their energies inward, to the fledgling program itself. Among other things, they helped flesh out the Leadership Program curriculum; created a "Young Leaders" speaker series that was to begin this fall; started a mentor program that will eventually match every Johnson



school student with an alumnus mentor; and formed a student-run consulting firm called the Small Business Counsel.

One whirlwind named J. D. Creedon seemed to be in at the inception of almost every Park project. Says Creedon: "You've just got to jump in and start making stuff happen. My leadership style is staring into the abyss and saying, 'What have I got myself into?' and then finding a way out."

The Park fellowships' namesake is the late media multimillionaire

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times referred to as the hard stuff: accounting, finance, strategic management. We're trying to help them deal with the soft stuff."

Katherine Christmas, a member of the first class of Park fellows last year, took one of White's short classes. In one exercise, six-member teams were supposed to memorize the construction of a pyramid of colored dominoes and duplicate it exactly in another room. The teams lost ten points each time someone went back to check the original. And they were warned that each group might have a traitor. (Christmas's group gambled, successfully, that their group was traitorless.)

The exercise opened Christmas's eyes in a couple of respects. "As a woman, I do think there is a difference in the way women and men vocalize things, and how much they're heard," she said. Christmas also said it felt strange to lose votes on what to do. "One of the lessons you get out of it is you can't always have your way," she said. At GE's Crotonville training center in Ossining, New York, that domino game might be called an exercise in "influence without authority," which basically means: how to get your way with people whom you can't fire.

AN ARGUMENT COULD BE made, of course, that leadership training is not for everyone. Some people don't need it (try to picture Napoleon Bonaparte sitting still for a domino-stacking game when he could be conquering Europe). And other people may simply be unteachable. "There are some personality types you just can't make into good leaders. Good managers, yes. But good leaders? No way," argues John Byrne, a senior writer at *Business Week* who covers management and business schools and has interviewed some of America's best—and worst—CEOs. If Byrne is right, then

leadership training for such people may be like trying to teach a pig to sing: it wastes your time and annoys the pig.

At the Johnson school, though, the consensus is that just about everybody can stand to pick up a few pointers about leadership. Says Peterson, who still raves about a 4-H Junior Leaders program he attended as a kid: "I can teach you specific skills so you can maximize the leadership opportunities you do

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get." Randy White, the executive trainer, says the Johnson school doesn't need to make apologies about teaching something that's less rigorous than, say, the Black-Scholes options-pricing model. "In the business school environment, what gets rewarded is your technical prowess," White says. "But in business, what gets rewarded is your ability to pull a team together and get a job done. The sooner people learn that, the better off they are."

The customers seem to agree. A class being taught for the first time in the Johnson school typically gets maybe thirty students, and when Peterson offered Leading Teams and Organizations shortly after arriving on campus from Berkeley, he was an unknown quantity. Then thirty-three, he was barely older than many students, and his class was academic, not skills-development oriented. To everyone's

surprise, seventy students enrolled.

Peterson was delighted, but the nail-biting wasn't over yet. The pragmatic MBA students were not pleased when Peterson started teaching them leadership in part through fictional works like *Twelve Angry Men* and ancient Greek historians like Thucydides. They were more interested in Lou Gerstner and George Fisher, the present-day chairmen of IBM and Kodak. Peterson swallowed his pride and changed the curriculum in midcourse, adding more in-the-news case studies. "That was great," says one of the students, Gary Malcolm. "The professor was able to listen to the students. That's the sign of a good leader."

In its second year, the Leadership Program is expanding. The Johnson school has hired leadership scholar Ben Hermelin from Berkeley as a full professor. C. Clinton Sidle '74, MBA '77, who was the university's strategic planner for ten years, became full-time director of the Park Leadership Fellows Program in March. According to Sidle, the top-ranked business schools have not done as well at leadership training as have some lesser-known ones, such as those of Southern Methodist University and Case Western Reserve University. He hopes to make Cornell a leader in leadership among the top twenty business schools, in part through a major expansion of executive-education-style mini-courses.

The flurry of activity is catching the attention of other Johnson school faculty. "Leadership is something that's very difficult to teach, but we're making a good try at it," says Alan McAdams, a professor of managerial economics. McAdams's one concern about team learning is that students tend to fall into a division of labor—one always doing the spreadsheet, one writing the paper, etc. While Adam Smith might admire the efficiency of such an approach, it's not a good way to become a well-rounded MBA. Peterson says he's aware of the dilemma, and hopes that students

will rotate roles and teach each other skills, but in the final analysis, "they're responsible for their own learning."

Is leadership describable, measurable, teachable? On one level, these remain open questions. Harvard's John Kotter, one of the leading scholars in the field, argues that truly solid research in the field remains scarce. "Mainline social science, with its attempt at rigor and quantification, doesn't handle the subject very well," he says. "You'll focus on a narrow aspect of leadership, or you will go through mechanisms to fool yourself that you're being rigorous." Kotter is equally dubious of leadership training, if it's not based on sound principles. "Is it feasible? Yes. Can it be done very poorly? Oh, yeah."

Skeptics aside, though, leadership education has met the ultimate market test: the dogs are eating the dog food. Business schools have a healthy respect for the laws of supply and demand. In fact, they are even more sensitive to students' wishes now that they are drawing older, more experienced people who have very big bucks in their future, and now that customer satisfaction is a major factor in the all-important magazine rankings of business schools.

At Cornell, if leadership classes catch on big in the Johnson school they may eventually be offered to undergraduates—just as Professor David Ben Daniel's entrepreneurship classes have spread from the Johnson school to the rest of the campus. Randall Peterson speaks of new courses and linkups with professors in other parts of Cornell: "There is a sense," he says, "of greatly expanding."

For sure, leadership is hard to grasp. But that's part of what makes it so compelling to so many people. Last year, Park fellow Michael Addo attended a mini-course in which students were asked to draw a metaphor for leadership. Addo is a native of Ghana, which may explain his distinctly non-Western choice of imagery. He chose water. Says Addo: "Water changes shape to fit whatever it's poured into. It can be a liquid, or a solid, or a gas. It is very, very powerful. It can kill. But it can also give life. It's just like leadership."

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Roy H. Park, whose company, Park Communications, was based in Ithaca. The \$575 million Park Foundation that he endowed has donated generously to Cornell as well as three other schools: Ithaca College, the University of North Carolina, and Park's alma mater, North Carolina State University. The \$6 million grant to the Johnson school covers two-year deals for thirty students each in the classes starting in 1997, 1998, and 1999. The foundation is open to extending the program after that, but there are no guarantees. Meanwhile, the Johnson school is using its own money to run the leadership courses, and plans to keep the bulk of the Leadership Program going even if the Park Foundation ends its support.

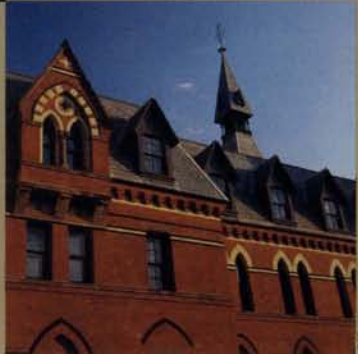
In return for their all-expenses-paid education, the Park fellows are expected to conceive and carry out a project that will "contribute to a meaningful, permanent change in the Johnson school, Cornell, or Ithaca communities." (The project is generally intended for the second year of the MBA program, so there aren't many completed ones yet to measure against that standard.) For the Park Foundation, another goal of its grant is to raise the profile of an MBA



program that is relatively small and out of the way. Says Park Foundation Executive Director Joanne Volpe Florino, MA '75: "This is an investment in the school as much as it is an investment in the thirty students per year."

The first Park fellows were surprised how unformed the program was when they arrived last fall. "When you have twenty-six young and eager and crazy people, we can be a little impatient," admits one Park, Michael Addo. "We did a lot of complaining." Marketing professor Jay Russo, who was the program's interim leader for most of last year, advised them to regard the gestation period as a chance to test their leadership skills. "I told them, 'There will be only one first class of Park fellows. You will have challenges and opportunities that no subsequent class of Park fellows will have.'" The program steering committee that Russo chaired became the forum for change. It was composed of professors, administrators, and some zealous Park fellows. "It wasn't a committee. It was a gang," says Russo. "It was like crowd control to run a meeting."

The Park fellows expect to make more of a splash on campus this year because they can focus outward more now that the fellowship program is more fully in place. Says Garber: "In my mind, we've been very successful in developing a program that's going to benefit the school over time."



Hey Rookie

BY BRAD HERZOG

IN 1997, CHAD LEVITT AND SETH PAYNE MADE IT TO THE NFL.

THE HARD PART WAS STAYING THERE.

All over Napa Valley on this glorious summer morning, visitors to California's wine country are enjoying the fruits of someone else's labor. A pinot noir at Robert Mondavi. A zinfandel at Sutter Home. A gamay rouge at V. Sattui. They drive the scenic Silverado Trail, past neat vineyard rows and winemaking castles, pulling over intermittently for a taste of homegrown

grape. Meanwhile, in the heart of Napa, behind a nondescript Marriott Hotel and a chain link fence, Chad Levitt is sweating buckets. It's hot enough sitting in the shade sipping a chardonnay, but it's downright scorching under a silver-and-black football helmet on this, the first day of training camp for the Oakland Raiders. Surrounded by a mass of massive humanity, Levitt stands, hands on his hips, his familiar Number 31 on his back and God-knows-what running through his head. The scene is a mixture of boot camp, an acting audition, and a psychological stress test. It is *The Right Stuff* meets *The Longest Yard*. And it is only the first practice of the day, in a schedule calling for two a day, six days a week for some six weeks—

until the real season begins.

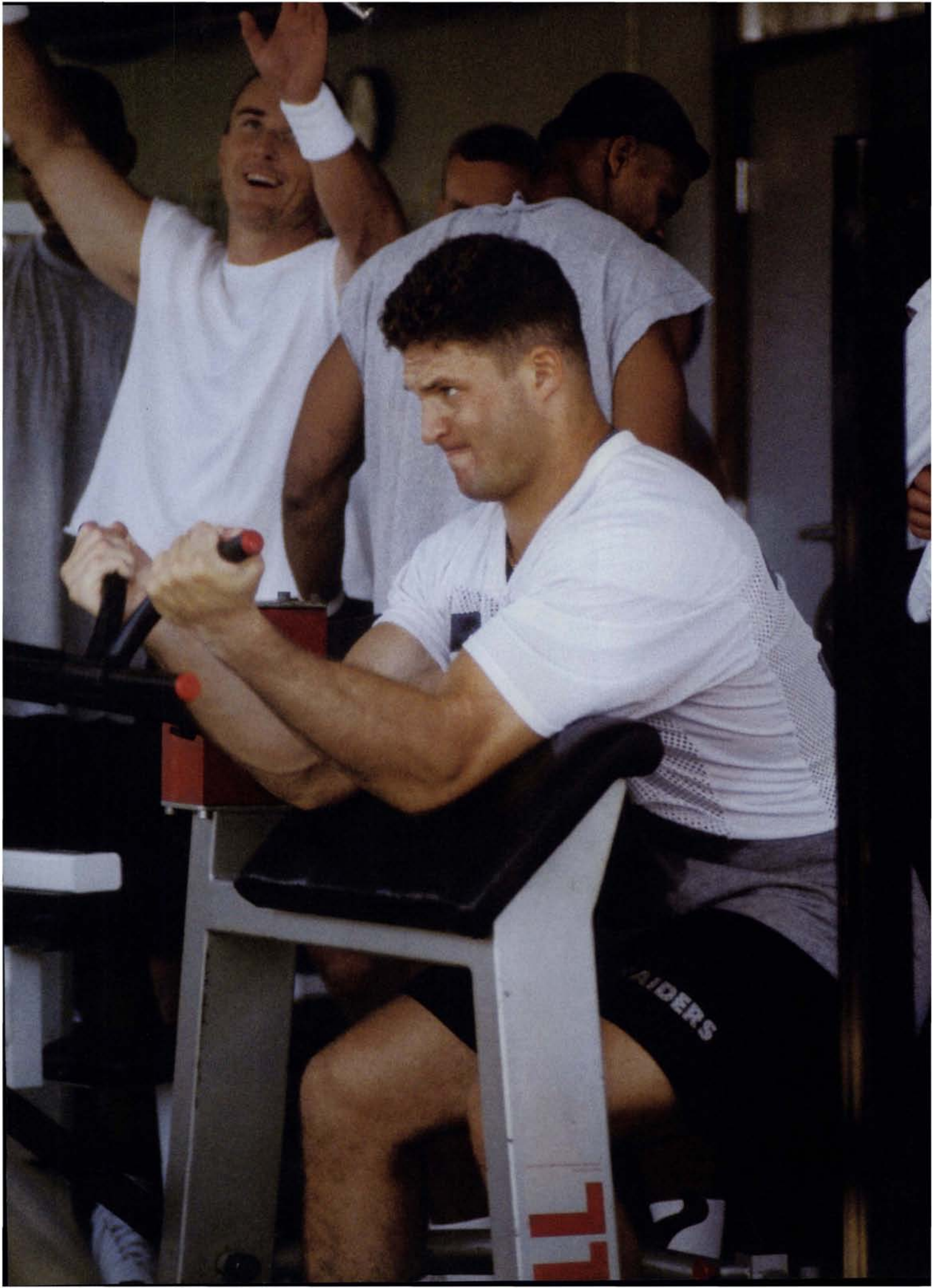
Amid the tumult of receivers running pass routes, linemen bulling into tackling dummies, and punters launching spirals into space, there is the shouting ("Huddle up! Huddle up! Left! Left! Left! Finish! Finish the run!"), capped off by the scream of an air horn every ten minutes to herald a new phase in the practice regimen. Throw into the mix the pressure of a brand new coach teaching an entirely new system, the fact that while there are some eighty men on the field there are only forty-five spots on the team, and the unwavering gaze of critical observers—eager assistant coaches, hero-worshipping kids peeking through fences, photographers with lenses as big as megaphones, and videographers standing atop platforms to record every missed assignment, turned ankle, or dropped ball—and the truth is as brutal as a bullet pass to the gut: life in the National Football League is no picnic.

It starts with aspirations, followed by accomplishment, then whispers and rumors. What Pop Warner prodigy doesn't want to make it to the pros? Never mind the odds. Or the fact that he weighs seventy-nine pounds soaking



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SETH PAYNE INCITES THE CROWD (LEFT) IN A GAME AGAINST THE OILERS; CHAD LEVITT CONDITIONING AT THE NAPA VALLEY TRAINING CAMP (RIGHT).



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wet. What's a stuffed pigskin if not a prelude to the stuff of dreams?

The dream can die quickly—when you can't make the high school squad, when you're the third-string cornerback or, usually, when Cornell is the most obvious football powerhouse recruiting you. But once in a while a genuine talent slips through the cracks. Maybe he was a late bloomer, maturing physically only after reaching college. Maybe he played on a lousy high school team, earning a ticket to recruiting oblivion. Maybe he chose Cornell for the academics, and then blossomed.

Two seniors on the 1996 Cornell squad qualified as legitimate late bloomers. Levitt was ignored by big-time football universities, then proceeded to assault the Cornell record books, falling just fifty-eight yards short of the school rushing record, and only because he fractured his elbow. And Seth Payne, a defensive tackle, wasn't even an All-Ivy League selection until he was a senior. Of course, he'd also grown three inches and gained sixty pounds by then, thanks to the Cornell dining plan.

With their senior success came the whispers. The NFL was interested. *The NFL*. From the Hill to the mountaintop is a rarity, but not an impossibility. Before Levitt and Payne, twenty-three Cornellians had played pro football in its various forms over the previous eight decades. One of their Big Red teammates—Jay Bloedorn '96—had even caught on as a backup center for the Seattle Seahawks. But only once in the past quarter-century (Derrick Harmon in 1984) had a Cornell player been drafted by an NFL squad.

Levitt and Payne weren't going to take any chances. Payne skipped his final semester to prepare. Levitt rehabbed his arm and took a spring journey to Indianapolis for the NFL Scouting Combine, where for three days he was shuttled through various workouts and examinations. Assistants measured his vertical leap, his forty-yard dash time, his bench press. Coaches watched as he performed position drills, caught passes, ran over bags. He sat for a fifteen-minute logic test. Which word doesn't belong? Which sentence makes sense? He went to the hospital for blood sam-



PAYNE CLOSES IN ON THE FALCONS' QUARTERBACK IN A PRACTICE GAME LAST AUGUST (TOP); LEVITT ON THE FIELD (ABOVE) AND ON THE SIDELINE (RIGHT).

ples, X-rays, flex and extensions tests. He underwent physical examinations by all thirty NFL team doctors, who measured his body fat percentage with calipers as if choosing a sirloin. "They look at past injuries, ask questions, feel your

joints, twist you, turn you, poke you," says Levitt. "It's the ultimate, in terms of making you feel like a piece of meat."

As April draft day approached, both seemed destined for the NFL. But where? The whispers became rumors.

The Miami Dolphins are looking at you. The Buffalo Bills are interested. You might be drafted in the second round. No, third round. Maybe fifth. "The most frustrating thing, I think, is not having any idea what they're saying about you," says Payne. "You know they're evaluating you, but you really don't know exactly what they're thinking." To make matters worse, some team scouts have been known to give false information to NFL prospects, hoping they'll pass it on to rival scouts.

With ESPN broadcasting the draft live—seven rounds to determine which 240 college players would be invited to the pros—Payne and Levitt huddled around the television with friends and family. With one phone call, two young men were going to find out where they might be spending the next few years. It could be anywhere. They had no control over their immediate futures, and that was fine with them. "If you want to play football," Levitt says, "you accept that."

The Jacksonville Jaguars chose Payne early in the fourth round, with the 114th pick. The team, whose senior vice president for football operations is Michael Huyghue '84, had flown Payne down for a visit before the draft, so he'd had an inkling of their interest. Minutes later, when the Oakland Raiders made a trade with the Miami Dolphins, obtaining their fourth-round pick (the 123rd overall) and choosing Levitt, the Philadelphia-area native knew little about the team that had tapped him. "All I knew," says Levitt, "is that they once beat my favorite team, the Eagles, in the Super Bowl."

IT'S MIDDAY IN NAPA NOW. Levitt and his mates are heading to the weight room for their usual post-practice regimen, but before he can get there one Raider is surrounded by reporters and cameramen. Gennaro DiNapoli is an offensive lineman, Number 64, and he removes his helmet to reveal a haircut—one side of his head is completely shaved—that seems decidedly involuntary. You don't need a roster to know that this guy's a rookie.

In the NFL, it's not easy being green. Levitt and Payne would start

their careers on opposite coasts, but the experience would be much the same. First, there was the rookie orientation program, three days of lectures about how to deal with the media, getting through training camp, drugs, alcohol, sex, domestic violence. "I guarantee if I got a job with Smith Barney on Wall Street," says Levitt, "I wouldn't have to sit through three days of 'Don't beat up your girlfriend' and 'Don't do drugs.'"

When the rookies arrived for mini-camp—their first drills in big league

the field, all I was thinking was, 'I don't belong here,'" he says. "What have I gotten myself into?"

It got tougher. The rookies were immediately handed three-inch-thick playbooks, herded into meetings, then sent out onto the practice field. "At the mini-camp, they try to saturate you with information to see how you're going to react to it," says Payne. "They want to see how much composure you have in that situation and how you recover from making mental mistakes."

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uniforms with big league teammates in a big league environment—they felt . . . small. Payne remembers walking into the locker room and catching sight of Jacksonville's offensive line, one of the largest in the NFL: "Five guys," he says, "bigger than anybody I'd seen in my life." He had never faced big-time competition, hadn't competed in any college all-star games, had no proof that he could go up against the cream of the crop. And Payne was going to butt heads with guys like this? "The first couple of days, before we got out on

There were many. Learning the plays is the easy part. Most teams have only about a dozen different running plays and two-dozen passing plays, but each one is run from different sets with different motions and different personnel groupings. Take a typical Oakland call, Red Right F Short 22 Z In. "Red Right" tells you the backfield set (split running backs with the fullback on the strong side). "F Short" tells the flanker to go into a short motion, and "22" is the protection, telling the linemen and blocking backs whom to block and how to read the defense. "Z In" denotes the routes to be run by the receivers.

The terminology is easy compared with the need to retrieve it automatically and understand the essence of the play. "The hard thing is when you're in the huddle, and the quarterback calls the play once, and you have about three seconds to break the huddle, know where to line up, read the defense, pick up the motion, go on the right snap count, run the right play, and block the right man," says Levitt, who had the additional challenge of learning a new position, having been drafted not as a running halfback but as a blocking fullback. "In the first few mini-camps, I had no idea. I was screwing up left and right." Miss an assignment—block the wrong linebacker, for instance—and the quarterback may be sacked for a fifteen-

yard loss. Not that mistakes are limited to rookies. Even for NFL veterans, failure is a foregone conclusion. "There's nobody in this league who doesn't get knocked on their butt or throw an interception or let up the game-winning touchdown," says Payne. "Everybody gets humiliated at one point or another."

Rookies just get humiliated more often, on and off the field. For instance, there's the traditional fight song routine. "They tell all the rookies they're going to have to sing their school fight song at dinner during training camp," says Payne, "so I had 'Cornell Victorious' all memorized." Then the veterans changed the rules. After the first rookie bellowed out Nebraska's anthem, they mandated no more fight songs. Payne was left with a microphone and a room full of mischievous teammates. "I struggled through 'Come Monday' by Jimmy Buffett," he says. "I mumbled the words I didn't know."

Payne also found himself adapting to a new rookie position—team caterer. On the Jacksonville squad, rookies are required to get fried chicken for the

supposed to be smart." Levitt even heard it during games. Jacksonville played at Oakland in the final contest of the 1997 regular season, and though Payne was injured at the time and didn't make the trip, he told his fellow defensive linemen to look out for his old teammate. That was a game in which Levitt actually ran the ball, an opportunity he received only twice all season. But when the Jaguars piled on him, they piled on the trash talk, too: "C'mon, Cornell. Get up."

HAVING COMPLETED his weight regimen, Levitt heads toward lunch, but there is one more hurdle: an obstacle course of cameras, notebooks, and mini-cassette recorders. The professional athlete's opinion of the media ranges from tolerance to contempt, usually tilting toward the latter the more famous he becomes. But to young players yearning for superstar status, success can be gauged by the number of micro-

PAYNE WAS SET TO SING 'CORNELL VICTORIOUS' FOR HIS ROOKIE HAZING, BUT THE VETERANS CHANGED THE RULES. SO HE MUMBLED HIS WAY THROUGH A JIMMY BUFFETT SONG.

whole team and pass it out on flights to road games. "So you go to Popeye's, you get 200 pieces of chicken, you put all of it in your bag and carry it through the airport," he explains. "You're drenched with sweat by the time you get on the plane, and then you have to hand out all this greasy chicken."

On top of it all, Levitt and Payne weren't just rookies—they were rookies from the Ivy League. If any first-year player makes a mistake, he hears about it. But if a rookie from the pinnacle of academia screws up, he hears about it endlessly. "Last year, we had an offensive coordinator who used to coach Alabama, and he was always calling me 'Cornell,'" says Levitt. "Every time I'd mess up, he'd say with that accent, 'C'mon Co-er-nayl. I thought you were

phones thrust in your face.

They learn the clichés immediately ("We have to step it up"; "We're just taking it day by day"; "You have to give the other team credit"), but the second-best way to earn media attention is to avoid the mundane and be christened a Good Interview. The best way, of course, is to be a superb football player. Levitt is working on both, but on most days he can generally make it to lunch without being devoured by the media. Not today. A man hurries up to him, eager and breathless, and Levitt stops in his tracks. "Excuse me," says the reporter, tape recorder in hand, "are you Ed Hervey?" Uh, no. Levitt walks a few steps further, until another credentialed chronicler comes forward.

"Excuse me, Chad. I'm from the

San Jose Mercury News. Can I talk to you for a second . . ."

"Sure."

"... about Jon Ritchie."

Ouch. Ritchie is another fullback in camp, a rookie drafted in the third round out of Stanford. The scouting gurus called him perhaps the best fullback in the draft. He's both Levitt's teammate and his rival. Indeed, just a few weeks later, he will prove to be the reason Levitt fades from the Raiders' plans. With a new coaching staff came new perspectives. Ritchie was their guy; Levitt wasn't. Such is the nature of a profession where instability reigns and the team depth chart can change with the weather. A man can be an all-pro one day and a has-been the next, or he can be in the throes of a confidence crisis at season's beginning and in the starting lineup by its end. That's what happened to Levitt and Payne in 1997.

Both began as third-stringers, worried first about learning the system, then about making the team, then about not messing up in their first appearance of the regular season. Payne remembers his vividly. It was against the Washington Redskins in the fourth game of the season. Stepping out onto the field, he was reminded of that scene from *Hoosiers* in which Gene Hackman shows his squad that the baskets are the same height in a cavernous arena as in a small-town gymnasium. "I wasn't as nervous as I expected," says Payne. "Standing on a football field in front of 75,000 people doesn't feel any different than when I was playing JV football in ninth grade. It's a lot faster, a lot tougher, and there are a lot more people watching. But it's still essentially the same game."

The irony is that, after being so intimidated by the size of NFL offensive linemen, Payne found himself double-teamed on the first play of his career—600 pounds of muscle heading straight for him. "I got knocked down, but I didn't lose any ground," he remembers. "It wasn't anything spectacular, but I did my job." Levitt, too, started humbly, playing mostly on special teams: kick-offs, punts, grunt work.

But a funny thing happened on the way to oblivion. A handful of Raider

Cornell may not be a "football factory" like Notre Dame, USC, and Michigan, which regularly churn out professional prospects, but its athletes have had an impact on the sport. Roll the highlights . . .

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IN THE
BIG LEAGUES



Pete Gogolak

1920

The National Football League arrives, only it is temporarily known as the American Professional Football Association. **Fred "Boo" Gillies '18**, a 215-pound tackle, begins a seven-year stint with the Chicago Cardinals. In 1925, his team will win the league championship.

1936

A second league arises to rival the NFL. **Harold "Bus" Nunn '36** competes as an end on the American Football League's Boston Shamrocks. The league will fold a year later.

1941

Five years after the NFL College Draft is initiated, **Nick Drahos '41, MS '50**, becomes the first Cornellian drafted (by the Cleveland Rams in the eleventh round). He opts instead to compete for the New York Americans of another upstart league, once again called the AFL. He

becomes a first-team All-Pro.

1950

The first of four Cornellians to compete in the Canadian Football League, **Allen Dekdebrun '47** stars for the Toronto Argonauts, leading the team to victory in the league title game.

1961

Irvin "Bo" Roberson '58, BS Hotel '59, a silver medalist in the 1960 Olympic high jump, joins a third attempt at an American Football League. Over the next six years, with four different teams, he will record 176 receptions and sixteen touchdowns. In the 1965 AFL championship game, he will grab three passes, and **Pete Gogolak '64** will boot three field



Irvin "Bo" Roberson

goals, as the duo and quarterback Jack Kemp lead the Buffalo Bills.

1966

After initially making waves as



Allen Dekdebrun

the nation's first soccer-style placekicker, Pete Gogolak becomes the first player to jump from the AFL to the NFL, sparking a bidding war between the two leagues.

1968

For the first and only time, four Cornellians are playing pro football: Gogolak, quarterback **Gary Wood '64**, halfback **Harry "Pete" Larson '67, BA '70**, and wide receiver **Bill Murphy '68**.

1972

After nearly winning the Heisman Trophy, **Ed Marinaro '72, BS Hotel '73**, is drafted in the second round (fiftieth pick overall) by the Minnesota Vikings. He will spend six uneventful years in the National Football League before moving from the big leagues to the small screen.

1974

The AFL and NFL have merged

by now, but another pro league sprouts up—the World Football League. Linebacker **Bob Lally '74** spends two seasons with the WFL's Memphis Southmen. The league doesn't last through the second year.

1983

For the sixth time, a league emerges to compete with the NFL. Fullback **Ken Talton '79** earns a spot on the United States Football League's Birmingham Stallions. This league lasts three years.

1985

After being drafted by the San Francisco '49ers a year earlier, halfback **Derrick Harmon '84** becomes the first football player from Cornell to win a Super Bowl.

1995

Offensive lineman **Tom McHale '89, BS Hotel '96**, records his ninth and final season in the NFL. Only **Frank Wydo '50, BS '52**, and Gogolak served more time in the professional ranks.

1997

For the first time, two Cornellians are chosen in the same NFL Draft. **Seth Payne '97** and **Chad Levitt '97** are chosen in the fourth round, nine picks apart.



Ed Marinaro

fullbacks and Jaguar defensive tackles went down with injuries. Meanwhile, Levitt and Payne continued to impress. By the end of the season, both were starters. Payne appeared in twelve games for Jacksonville, starting five of them, while Levitt started the last two for Oakland. He ran the ball twice and caught two passes, one of them a twenty-two-yarder. He blocked like he'd been a fullback all his life.

They entered this year's training camp as incumbent first-stringers, but as Payne puts it, "You never have job security in the NFL." After the Jaguars

field, in meetings, watching films, the rivals are teammates again, quick to provide assistance or guidance. But they don't discuss the fact that they're both scratching and clawing for the same spot.

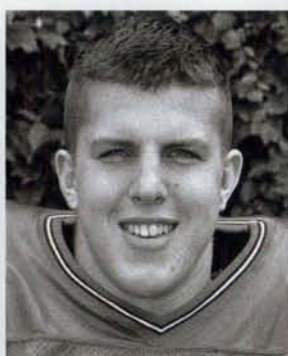
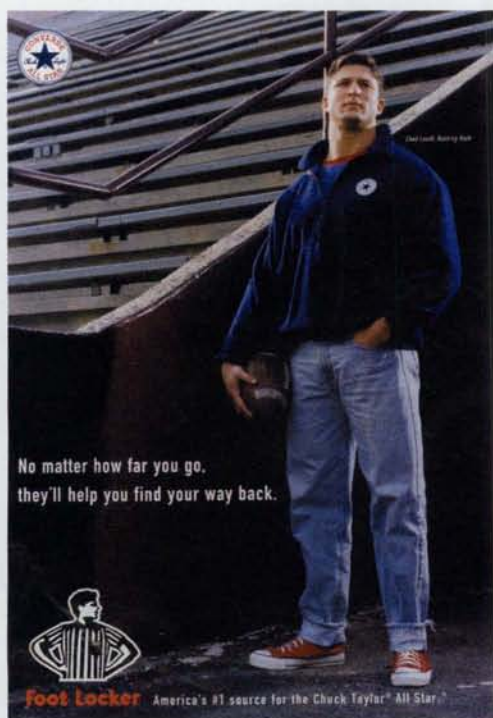
Unspoken, too, are the dangers of playing professional football. Ask Levitt how hard NFL players hit, and he answers without hesitation: "As hard as you're gonna get." But if you have the right stuff, that indefinable something that separates the good players from the great, you recognize the difference between pain and debilitating injury. "Just about everybody will get some sort of

regular season game and sitting out the final game, he decided to tough it out and compete in Jacksonville's playoff game because, well, it was the playoffs. Adrenaline kept him going during the game, but afterward he realized he'd damaged the arm further. That meant surgery two weeks later, followed by three months of recovery. Odds are it won't be his last trip to the operating table. There are NFL players who have collected more surgeries than years toward their pensions. Look at a player who's been in the league ten years or more, says Payne, and "you regard him the same way you look at a fifty-year-old man in real life."

In fact, a freak injury will cost Levitt his job in Oakland. A few days before training camp began, he turned his right ankle while running, spraining it badly. He came back within a week, returned to practice on that first day of camp, but it was too early. The ankle got worse. It would be another three weeks before Levitt could practice again. By then, he wasn't getting any repetitions during drills and was barely receiving any playing time in preseason games. Worse, the coaching staff seemed to be reluctant to make eye contact with him. Clearly, they had already made their decision. It was only a matter of time.

Turn an ankle, lose a job. That's life in the NFL, where 65 percent of rookies are out of work within three years of being drafted. Good thing they're paid well. The minimum rookie salary last year was \$131,000, and it was non-negotiable. What was negotiable—and both Levitt and Payne hired agents to handle it—was the length of the contract (each committed to three years) and the signing bonus (each received about \$200,000, typical for a fourth-round pick). "Most people think I probably make more than I do," Levitt insists. "I can't complain, but for the NFL, I'm not making that much." The average NFL player earned \$643,941 in 1997, and nearly one-fifth of the 1,765 players in the league earned more than \$1 million. The 1998 Number 1 draft pick, Peyton Manning from Tennessee, signed a six-year, \$48 million deal.

All of which reveals another aspect of life in the NFL—people know ex-



SPORTS INFO



'97 CORNELLIAN

THE TRAPPINGS OF FAME: LEVITT IN HIS BIG RED CHUCK TAYLORS (LEFT); AND THE TWO ROOKIES, FROM THEIR DAYS ON THE HILL (PAYNE AT TOP).

drafted a defensive tackle in the fourth round, and after his injured fellow linemen returned, Payne found himself in an eleven-man fight for two starting positions. And the last thing Levitt wanted as he battled the rookie Ritchie for the starting fullback slot was to be asked questions about Ritchie himself. "You can't let it get to you. There are always going to be people coming up and trying to beat you out, earn your spot. It's part of the job," he says, and adds his usual refrain. "You just accept it." The competition is unspoken. On the

an injury during the season. Most of the time they're not listed on the injury reports," says Payne. "There are actually a lot of broken bones out there that you don't know about. Just about everybody sprains or pulls something during the season at least once. It's a question of balancing how much damage you're going to do to your body, what it's going to do to your career, and the importance of the game."

Payne found himself balancing such considerations last season. After dislocating his shoulder in the second-to-last

actly how much you're making, or at least they think they do. "I'd rather more people knew what I make because most people assume that you have \$10 million in the bank and money's no issue to you," says Payne. "It can get sort of annoying. There are a lot of people out there who expect you to hand them over a lot of money just because you have some. People you haven't talked to in a while expect you to buy them tickets to games. But you don't play this game for too long, and if you're not somewhat frugal with your money, it's tough to walk away with anything substantial."

Payne has discovered, too, that it's not only third cousins and fringe friends who want a piece of his newfound wealth; there are also a parade of cons who stalk the pros. More than a few football players have lost more than a little savings after being approached with bad business deals packaged as offers they can't refuse. "The thing you have to always remember," says Payne, "is that for most legitimate investments, there are a lot of people out there that they can be going after who have a lot more money than professional football players. If they're targeting us, they're probably not all that reputable to begin with."

HAVING ESCAPED THE herd of reporters, Levitt leaves the practice field and wades into a gaggle of autograph seekers. He signs programs, pennants, footballs, T-shirts. He signs for six-year-olds and sixty-year-olds. And he doesn't seem to take it for granted. Not yet, at least. Autographs imply fame, and fame can be fun. Celebrity means flashing your NFL ID card at a nightclub and being escorted past the line. It means free passes to Disney World, gift certificates from restaurant owners, outlandish appearance fees. It means occasional endorsement opportunities like the full-page Converse/Foot Locker ad in *Sports Illustrated* that shows Levitt in jeans and bright red Chuck Taylors, holding a football and staring into the distance like T. E. Lawrence surveying Arabia. "No matter

how far you go," reads the ad, "they'll help you find your way back."

NFL membership also means an 11 p.m. curfew on the road. It means you can't watch your buddy's minor league hockey game because twenty fans are lining up for your signature, and that you're suddenly the world's biggest jerk when you decline to give an autograph while in a hurry.

'YOU REMIND YOURSELF THAT YOU'RE DOING WHAT A LOT OF PEOPLE WISH THEY COULD BE DOING,' SAYS PAYNE. 'YOU'RE DOING WHAT YOU DREAMED OF DOING AS A LITTLE KID.'

Yes, you have to travel quite a bit, but it's hassle-free travel—a quick bus ride to the airport, immediate boarding on a chartered flight, room to spread out in the back of the plane while the media squeeze together up front. When you reach your destination, there's usually a police escort waiting for you and sometimes even barriers set up at the hotel to separate you, the professional athlete, from the riffraff who want a piece of you.

Even more important than the trappings of fame is the chance for glory. What do you think most of them do on Sunday night after a game? They flip on ESPN's *SportsCenter* to see which plays the announcers tout and who gets good TV time. After Levitt's first game as a fullback, ESPN showed a replay of his block that sprung Napoleon Kaufman for an eighty-three-yard touchdown. Watching at home, Levitt saw them slow the play down, highlight the key block, and then announce, "Watch Chad Levitt as he leads the way." If an athlete tells you that doesn't mean anything to him, take his pulse.

They remember their biggest plays of the season, even if nobody else does. Levitt's came on a Sunday night against the San Diego Chargers, in front of a national TV audience. Twice he was called to block San Diego's all-pro linebacker at the goal line. Twice he won the battle. Payne's most memorable moment was much the inverse. As the Jag-

uars took on the Houston Oilers, the Jacksonville media wondered whether Payne could handle his first starting assignment. On the first play of the game, Houston sent its star running back straight at Payne. He stopped him. No gain. On the second play, same story. Star vs. rookie. Again, no gain.

To a pair of young athletes trying to make their mark, the plays may not

have meant lasting glory, but gave them something more significant—the confidence that they belong at the top of their profession. It's in moments like those that everything—the pressures and perks and playbooks and pain—fades away, leaving only the realization of where you are and how you got there. "You always have to remind yourself that you're doing what a lot of people in the world wish they could be doing," says Payne, "and you're doing what you dreamed of doing as a little kid."

Several weeks later, with the season under way, Payne will find himself on the bench with a separated shoulder, suffered in the second game of the season. He had started that game; now he'll be fighting to get back in the lineup. But at least he made the team. Levitt, having been waived by the Raiders at the end of training camp, will be shuttling around the country from tryout to tryout—St. Louis, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Atlanta. His contract wasn't guaranteed. If he doesn't find a place to play, he doesn't make a dime. "I'm not ready to give up football at this point in my life," says Levitt. "I have the confidence to play at this level, and I know I'm better than a lot of the fullbacks out there. I'm not ready to pack it in yet."

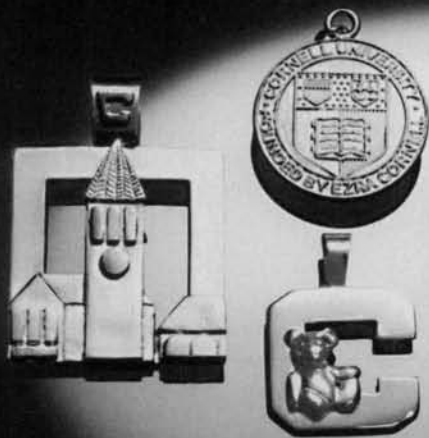
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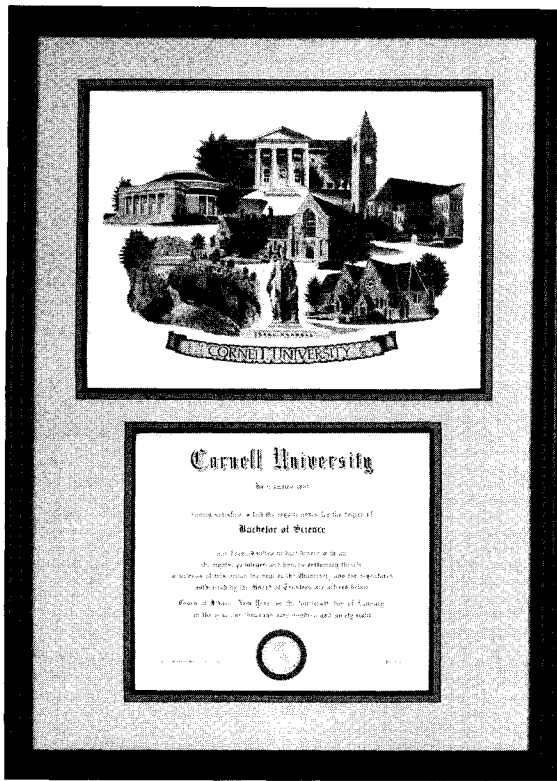
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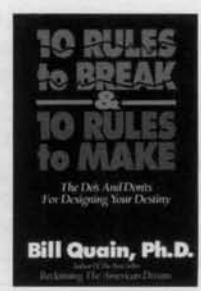
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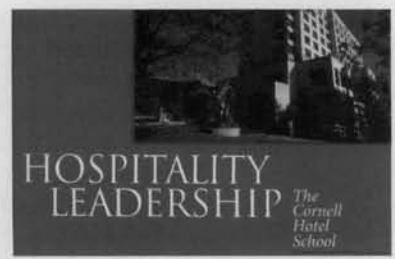
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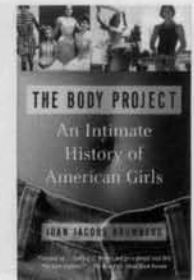
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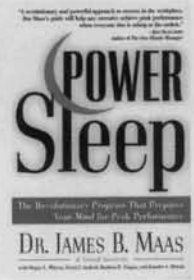
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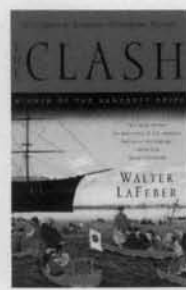
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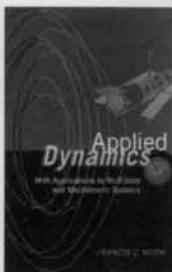
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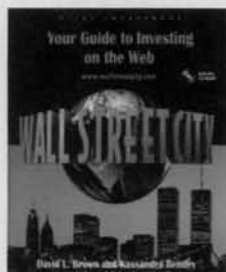


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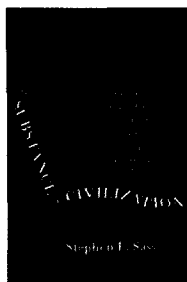
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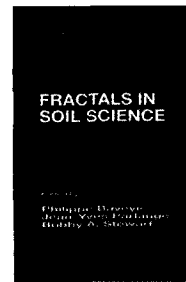
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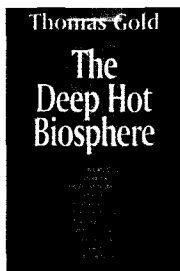
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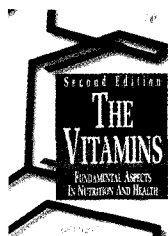
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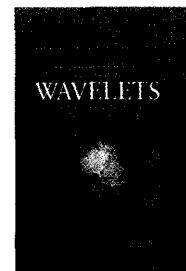
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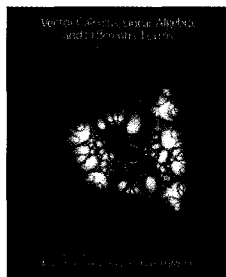
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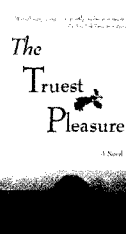
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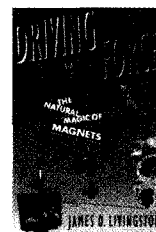
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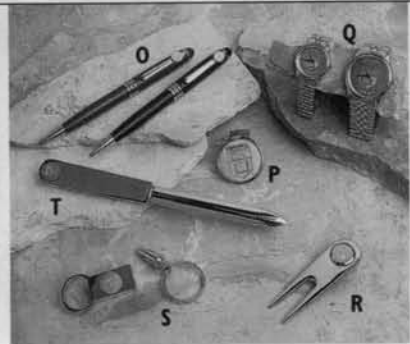


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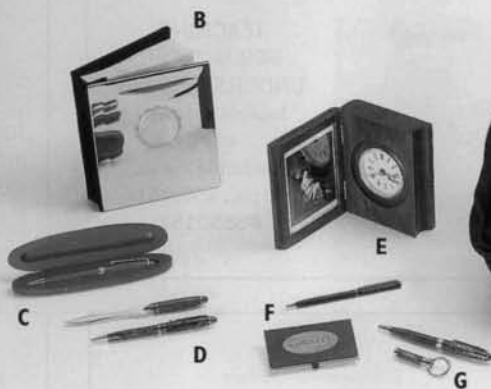
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Where the Boys Aren't

WHEN MANY OF THE Big Red women's ice hockey players first laced up a pair of skates, their sport didn't officially exist. Now it's an Olympic event and the fastest-growing women's sport in the country, with youth leagues on the rise and college teams playing at ever more competitive levels. That increase in popularity—and the dramatic American-Canadian gold-medal face-off at the Nagano games—established that women's hockey can deliver the same excitement as its male counterpart, putting pressure on squads like Cornell's to perform. "Maybe four years ago you could have started out playing hockey in high school and then come and play in this league, but not anymore," says Big Red captain Alison Stewart '00, who first skated in a boys' league as a child in the village of Pense, Saskatchewan. "The level of play is way beyond that now."

As the Cornell program enters its twenty-seventh year, the Big Red squad hopes to capitalize on that intensity and improve on last year's 15-8-3 record. That run, including a best-ever 14-5-3 slate in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association, came only a year after a disappointing 13-15-1 finish.

The cornerstone of the defense that made the turnaround possible was goalie Alanna Hayes '99, who returns this year. For the second year in a row, Hayes was one of only a handful of goalies nationwide to be invited to the USA Hockey Women's Festival Olympic Tryout in August; forwards Dianna Bell '02 and

Erinn Perushek '02 were named to the U.S. Olympic junior development camp.

This year's squad also has two potential Canadian Olympians in captain Stewart and assistant captain Morag McPherson '99, a Carberry, Manitoba, native. Both forwards were named to the Under-22 National team last summer, a group of young players who are likely to make up the backbone of the Canadian squad as it vies for the gold. That means that in just over three years, the Big Red teammates may face each other on opposite ends of the ice. "You have respect for them, because you've gone through hell with them," says Mc-

Pherson, who hope to wear the maple leaf at Salt Lake City in 2002. "But you still want to beat them."

Forward Perushek, like many of her teammates, grew up playing in the boys' leagues, where size and body checks win games. Even after joining a women's league when she got to high school in Maple Grove,

Minnesota, she continued to practice with her school's varsity boys team. "You definitely have to be more talented to succeed because your size doesn't matter as much," Perushek says of the women's side. "It's not as outright physical. It's more of a finesse game."

Despite the Big Red team's talent and impressive showing last season, the squad has a lot to prove. Losing eight seniors last year, it was ranked eighth of fourteen in the ECAC Women's Division I coaches' pre-season poll, well behind number-one-ranked New Hampshire, this year's team to beat. The relatively small size



ALANNA HAYES '99 RETURNS IN GOAL, FRESH FROM THE OLYMPIC TRYOUTS.

WINTER SCHEDULE

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 17, Buffalo • Nov. 21, Bucknell • Nov. 24, Penn State-Bahrend • Nov. 27-28, at New Mexico Tournament • Dec. 4-5, at Marquette Tournament • Dec. 12, Marist • Dec. 20, at Colgate • Dec. 30, at Lehigh • Jan. 2, at Army • Jan. 8, Harvard • Jan. 9, Dartmouth • Jan. 15, Columbia • Jan. 18, Lafayette • Jan. 23, at Columbia • Jan. 29, Pennsylvania • Jan. 30, Princeton • Feb. 5, at Yale • Feb. 6, at Brown • Feb. 12, at Dartmouth • Feb. 13, at Harvard • Feb. 19, Brown • Feb. 20, Yale • Feb. 26, at Princeton • Feb. 27, at Pennsylvania

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 14, Army • Nov. 20-21, at Vermont Tournament • Nov. 27, at Canisius • Nov. 29, at Niagara • Dec. 2, St. Bonaventure • Dec. 4-5, Cornell Classic • Dec. 20, at San Francisco • Dec. 21, at San Jose • Dec. 23, at St. Mary's • Jan. 8, at Harvard • Jan. 9, at Dartmouth • Jan. 15, Columbia • Jan. 18, at Colgate • Jan. 23, at Columbia • Jan. 29, at Pennsylvania • Jan. 30, at Princeton • Feb. 5, Yale • Feb. 6, Brown • Feb. 12, Dartmouth • Feb. 13, Harvard • Feb. 19, at Brown • Feb. 20, at Yale • Feb. 26, Princeton • Feb. 27, Pennsylvania

MEN'S HOCKEY

Oct. 31, Guelph • Nov. 6, Niagara • Nov. 13, at Harvard • Nov. 14, at Brown • Nov. 20, Dartmouth • Nov. 21, Vermont • Nov. 24, at Northeastern • Nov. 28, Colgate at Nassau Coliseum • Dec. 4, Union • Dec. 5, Rensselaer • Dec. 27-28, Badger Showdown at Milwaukee • Jan. 2, at Clarkston • Jan. 3, at St. Lawrence • Jan. 5, Providence • Jan. 15, Ohio State • Jan. 22, Colgate • Jan. 23, at Colgate • Jan. 29, at Princeton • Jan. 30, at Yale • Feb. 5, Yale • Feb. 6, Princeton • Feb. 12, at Vermont • Feb. 13, at Dartmouth • Feb. 19, Brown • Feb. 20, Harvard • Feb. 26, at Rensselaer • Feb. 27, at Union • Mar. 5, St. Lawrence • Mar. 6, Clarkston

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Nov. 6, at Dartmouth • Nov. 7, at Boston College • Nov. 14, Yale • Nov. 15, Princeton • Nov. 20, at Northeastern • Nov. 21, at Harvard • Nov. 27-28, Oneida County Cup at Utica • Dec. 5, Niagara • Dec. 6, Niagara • Jan. 2, Brown • Jan. 3, Providence • Jan. 6, St. Lawrence • Jan. 10, at Colby • Jan. 11, at New Hampshire • Jan. 13, at St. Lawrence • Jan. 23, Boston College • Jan. 24, Dartmouth • Jan. 30, at Providence • Jan. 31, at Brown • Feb. 5, at Minnesota • Feb. 6, at Minnesota • Feb. 12, at Princeton • Feb. 13, at Yale • Feb. 20, Harvard • Feb. 21, Northeastern • Feb. 26, at Maine • Feb. 27, at Maine • Mar. 6, New Hampshire • Mar. 7, Colby

MEN'S & WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK

Dec. 5, Cornell Relays • Jan. 16, Georgetown, Rutgers • Jan. 22, Pentathlon • Jan. 23, Fordham, Penn. St. Joseph's • Jan. 30, at Harvard w/Brown • Feb. 6, at Bucknell w/Yale • Feb. 13, Kane Invitational • Feb. 20-21, Heptagonals at Cornell • Mar. 6-7, IC4A Champs. at Boston

MEN'S SWIMMING

Nov. 21, at Pennsylvania • Dec. 5, at Columbia • Jan. 9, at Princeton • Jan. 16, at Navy w/Yale • Jan. 23, Army • Jan. 30, St. John's • Feb. 6, Brown • Feb. 13, at Dartmouth w/Harvard • Mar. 4-6, Easterns at Harvard

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Nov. 21, at Pennsylvania • Dec. 5, at Columbia • Jan. 9, at Princeton • Jan. 17, Yale • Jan. 23, at Northeastern • Jan. 30, St. John's, Buffalo • Feb. 6, Brown • Feb. 12, at Dartmouth w/Harvard • Feb. 25-27, Ivy Champs. at Princeton

WRESTLING

Nov. 14, Ivy Kick-Off Classic • Nov. 21, Black & Decker/Cornell Duals • Nov. 28, Mat Town Invit. at Lock Haven • Dec. 29-30, Midlands at Evanston, Ill. • Jan. 8-9, at Virginia Duals • Jan. 16, Rider • Jan. 21-22, N.Y. States at Binghamton • Jan. 29, Pennsylvania • Jan. 30, Princeton • Jan. 30, Hofstra • Feb. 6, at Columbia • Feb. 12, at Boston College • Feb. 12, at Harvard • Feb. 13, at Brown • Feb. 18, at Syracuse • Feb. 18, Buffalo at Binghamton • Mar. 5-6, EIWA Champs. at Army



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of the Cornell squad (seventeen women, including seven freshmen) means the team could be derailed by injuries to experienced players. And while Cornell will have a number of potential Olympians on the ice for its November 7 season opener at Boston College, it will be facing teams with returning champions throughout the season. Brown, Providence, and Harvard each have at least one Olympic medalist on their squads.

Head coach Carol Mullins says her players need to get some games under their belts to show them that



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they can match any squad. But, she adds, experienced teammates and opponents give younger skaters a mark to hit.

"Some of our players are rookies, so you don't know how

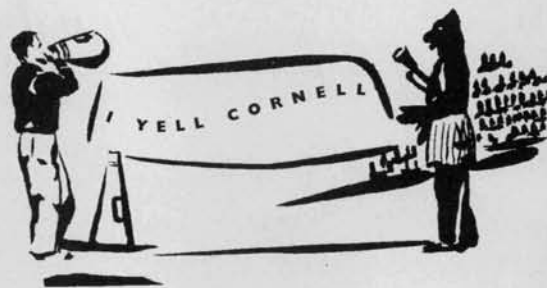
COACH MULLINS:
CONDITIONING IS KEY

they are going to handle that, but it's also a chance for them to realize that they can go up against players of this caliber," she says. "They can play against anybody."

All of these challenges are a trial-by-fire for Mullins, who this year replaced Julie Andeberhan as head coach after six years in the number two spot. Andeberhan, now head coach at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is credited with strengthening Cornell's recruiting to make sure each incoming freshman batch has as much or more talent and skill—if not experience—as the outgoing crew of seniors.

To get them ready, Mullins stressed more conditioning before the official start of on-ice practice in mid-October, hoping tired and sore muscles during fall training will pay off with a little extra energy on the ice this winter. "Sometimes it can be tough to keep them going, but we just keep dangling that carrot in front of them," Mullins says. "There is a payoff in the end."

— Kevin Harlin



PLAYING THE FIELD The Seattle Seahawks have chosen former All-Ivy center Greg Bloedorn '96 to play in the NFL's European league next spring. Bloedorn was among eight players Seattle cut in August to meet the league-required fifty-three-player roster limit. Although he played three games in December, Bloedorn spent most of the 1997 season, and all of the 1996 season, on Seattle's practice squad after signing as a rookie free agent.

FINDING A SEAT Cornell students will be watching home games from the Crescent in Schoellkopf Field, bringing them closer to the alumni and other Big Red fans. The move from the traditional student cheering section on the west side of the stadium was made at the recommendation of the Student Assembly. It means that visitor seating, including the visiting team's band, will be moved to the west stands. The visiting team's bench will also be moved to the west side of the field.

NEW CREW FOR CREW A two-time All-Ivy Academic Squad member for the University of Pennsylvania has taken over as Big Red women's crew head coach. Melanie Onufrieff was appointed this summer, after serving as the novice women's crew coach at Princeton for the past two years. Todd Kennett '91, a former three-year letter winner with the Big Red heavyweight crew, was named head coach of men's lightweight crew.

MORE COACHING CHANGES Marrie Neumer, an assistant at the University of Buffalo since 1996, has been named the new head coach of women's swimming. The Big Red also has a pair of new squash coaches. Orla Doherty, a former world-ranked Irish squash player and a member of the U.S. Women's National Squash team, was named head coach of women's squash in September. On the men's side, Scott Stoneburgh, the former squash pro at the Denver Club, will take over.

TOUCHDOWN, TIMES FOUR Senior quarterback and captain Mike Hood threw a school-record-tying four touchdowns in the Big Red's 34-31 home-opening win over the University of Buffalo on October 3. The Simsbury, Connecticut, native completed twenty-one of twenty-seven passes for 250 yards and no interceptions against a team that next season is moving up to Division 1-A. Hood's eleven consecutive pass completions during the game also brought him within two of the school record set in 1947 by the late L. P. "Pete" Dorset '50, JD '53.

ALUMS ON ICE An alumni team has been added to the Cornell Campus Ice Hockey Tournament, now in its second year. Games are scheduled for January 23 and 29, and rosters must be set by Thanksgiving. Anyone interested in playing should contact Jennifer Conley '98, jlc16@cornell.edu, (607) 253-0628, 19 Hurlburt House, 1 Country Club Road, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Out of Earshot

Silent Thunder: In the Presence of Elephants

KATY BOYNTON PAYNE '59
SIMON AND SCHUSTER

IN MAY 1984, KATY Payne had a revelation. The bio-acoustic researcher was en route from Oregon to Ithaca, disappointed with a week's study of the elephants at Portland's Washington Park Zoo. She had hoped to learn about the sounds the large mammals make, but had heard little. As she reflected on her trip, the subtle resonance of the plane's engines evoked memories of Sage Chapel's pipe organ, with its throbbing bass notes descending to frequencies almost beyond the range of human hearing. Had similar vibrations in the elephant house been evidence of infrasound, tones too low for Payne to hear? Were elephants also using infrasound to send messages across the African savannahs, through the dense forests of India and Asia, or through the cement walls of their zoo enclosures?

Thus began thirteen years of study (in zoos and in the wildlife preserves of Zimbabwe, Kenya, and Namibia) which has yielded nearly a dozen scientific articles and culminated in *Silent Thunder*, Payne's memoir on the confirmation of her high-altitude hunch. Though most elephant calls are inaudible to the unaided ear, Payne recorded them with specially adapted equipment from Cornell's Lab of Ornithology, where she is a visiting fellow in the bio-acoustic research program. The researchers then sped up the recordings to hear the calls—some of which last as long as forty-five minutes—and analyzed them using computer voiceprints. By comparing the animals' behavior to recordings made at the same time, the teams began translating the sounds, including greetings, warnings of danger, and mating calls. The messages are encoded with both quantitative data, such as an animal's reproductive status, and qualitative characteristics, including the



identity of the animal producing the call. "There's a tremendous amount of information," Payne says. "We don't know how many of the calls can be translated directly, or even how many levels of meaning they represent."

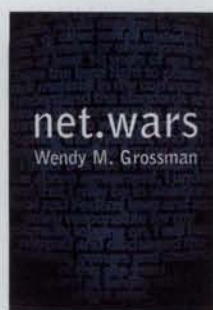
The granddaughter of famed bird artist Louis Aggasiz Fuertes and the daughter of Ag college pomology professor Damon Boynton '31 and Ithaca music teacher Mary Fuertes Boynton '31, Payne graduated from the Arts college in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in music. For the next fifteen years she assisted her then husband Roger Payne, PhD '62, in studies of southern right whales. Her own work focused on the songs of humpbacks. In 1971, the couple released "Songs of the Humpback Whales," a compilation of more than thirty years of recordings made in Bermuda, Hawaii, and Mexico. "I shifted to elephants with great relief," she says. "At last I was able to see the animals I was studying, even if I couldn't hear them."

Silent Thunder treads a thin line between science and advocacy. After she left Zimbabwe in 1992, Payne heard of the deaths of her subjects by illegal poaching and government-sanctioned culling. Now nearly a third of the animals she studied there are dead, as are two of the researchers. "There is no such thing as an indifferent observer," she writes. *Silent Thunder* includes her recollections of childhood in Ithaca, her philosophy and dreams, and her place in the ideological battle over the ivory trade. "People who survive human culls often suffer spiritual injuries," she writes. "We will probably find the same when we come to studying other species in adequate detail. It is not in the evolutionary scheme of things to have to put up with mass killing."

— Sharon Tregaskis '95

In Brief

NET.WARS by Wendy Grossman '75 (New York University Press). A self-proclaimed "netizen" and supporter of free speech on the Internet, Grossman presents the cases for and against censorship on the electronic superhighway. The author, a science and technology reporter, raises privacy issues as well as the concern that increasing user costs will exclude poorer people from the Internet.



ON THE FIRING LINE: MY 500 DAYS AT APPLE by Gil Amelio and William L. Simon, BEE '54 (Harper Business).

In November 1994, Amelio joined Apple's board to help strengthen the failing company; a year later he was its CEO. Incorporating conversations with Microsoft's Bill Gates and Apple's Steve Jobs, the authors describe the managerial in-fighting and short-term outlook that plagued Apple and marginalized the company in the computer industry.



COUNTERPART: A SOUTH VIETNAMESE NAVAL OFFICER'S WAR by Kiem Do and Julie Kane '74 (Naval Institute Press).

Kane, a science writer, and Do, an engineer and lecturer on the Vietnam War, co-author Do's life story. Beginning with his childhood, they recount Do's student years in France and his career as a South Vietnamese naval captain, which culminated in his 1975 decision



to evacuate 30,000 South Vietnamese from Saigon to the Philippines.

GLARE by A. R. Ammons (W. W. Norton and Company). A single poem of 117 sections, composed on adding



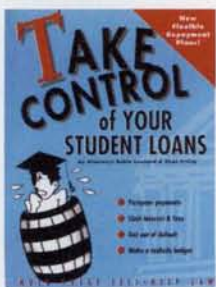
machine tape and in two parts, "Strip" and "Scat Scan," comprises Ammons's twenty-fourth volume. The Goldwin Smith professor of poetry and recipient of two National Book Awards reflects upon his life's accomplishments and human nature: "I keep proving I'm not god's gift to the world by trying to prove I am."

AN UNCONVENTIONAL FAMILY by Sandra Lipsitz Bem (Yale University Press). Psychology professor Bem describes her attempts to forge an egalitarian family at a time when "sexism" had not yet entered common parlance. Bem describes her courtship and marriage with psychology professor Daryl Bem and their rearing



of two children according to "gender-liberated, anti-homophobic, and sex-positive feminist ideals."

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR STUDENT LOANS by Robin Leonard, JD '85, and Shae Irving (Nolo Press). In an easy-to-read handbook, attorneys Leonard and Irving describe the best repayment plans for different types of loans. Along with relevant contact information, the authors explain how to cancel or defer loans and how to handle collection agencies' efforts to recoup overdue payments.



RECENTLY PUBLISHED

Non-fiction

THE EAGLE & THE MONK: SEVEN PRINCIPLES OF SUCCESSFUL CHANGE by William Jenkins and Richard Oliver '69 (PMA). A modern fable that explores the strengths of Eastern and Western philosophies.

SPIRITUALISM IN ANTEBELLUM AMERICA by Brett Carroll, PhD '91 (Indiana University Press). An analysis of the religious crisis that precipitated the Spiritualism movement.

RHETORIC AND POLITICAL CULTURE IN NINETEENTH-CENTURY AMERICA edited by Thomas Benson, PhD '66 (Michigan State University Press). In these collected essays, the authors explore the ways in which public discourse continues to illuminate the political culture of the 1800s.

TELLING OUR SELVES by Chase Hensel '75 (Oxford University Press). An anthropological linguistics study of ethnicity and discourse in southwestern Alaska.

SELECTED LETTERS OF LESLIE STEPHEN edited by John Bicknell, PhD '50 (Ohio State University Press). A two-volume collection of the correspondence of Virginia Woolf's father, an academic radical and intellectual historian.

ROBBED OF HUMANITY by Nancy Leigh Tierney, MRP '95 (Pangaea). An analysis of the social conditions in Guatemala that keep children living on the streets.

THEOLOGIANS OF A NEW WORLD ORDER by Heather Warren '81 (Oxford University Press). A study of the American theology of international engagement forged by Protestant ministers in the '30s and '40s and its effect on public policy.

HISTORY AND MEMORY AFTER AUSCHWITZ by Dominick LaCapra (Cornell University Press). The director of the Society for the Humanities asks whether the creators of artistic representations of the Holocaust, such as the graphic novel *Maus* and the film *Shoah*, may consider their works as purely expressive or must also address the moral issues surrounding the Holocaust.

TO WIN THE PEACE: BRITISH PROPAGANDA IN THE UNITED STATES DURING WORLD WAR II by Susan A. Brewer, PhD '91 (Cornell University Press). A study of the British campaign to forge a popular consensus for a postwar Anglo-American partnership.

THE BAD DAUGHTER by Julie Hilden, MFA '96 (Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill). The author reflects on her mother's bout with Alzheimer's disease.

LASTING CHANGE by Rob Lebow, '53, BEE '54 (Van Nostrand Reinhold). Blueprints for CEOs, managers, and employees redefining workplace roles and refocusing their professional communities.

SECRET SELVES: CONFESSION AND SAME-SEX DESIRE IN VICTORIAN AUTOBIOGRAPHY by Oliver Buckton, PhD '92 (North Carolina Press). An analysis of same-sex desire in confessional narratives, including those of Oscar Wilde and E. M. Forster.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL LAW OF THE EUROPEAN UNION by James Dinnage and John Murphy '59, LLB '62 (Anderson Publishing Company). A casebook of the European Court of Justice's decisions and the documents that constitute the European Union's/Community's laws.

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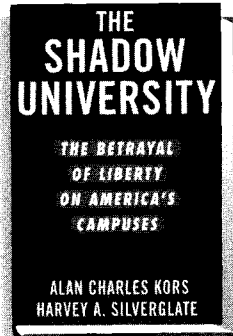
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CLASS NOTES

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Last July, **Max C. Kupfer** wrote, "It seems the only Cornellians I see are my son and grandson. [That would be **Sherman Kupfer, MD '48**, and **Kenneth C. Kupfer '85**.] I've been retired from engineering and law since I was a child of 75, and my dear wife, Mildred, and I are still here at the Fountainview, 101 Executive Center Dr., W. Palm Beach, FL. We will be celebrating our 74th wedding anniversary this August 17. If any '22ers are out there, I would love a postcard—or a note in *Cornell Magazine*." We hope the celebration went off without a hitch and, no doubt about it, 74 years of marriage is great cause for celebration. And, Max, here's that note and we hope you'll also get a card or two. ♦ Class of '22, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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In our day, the most convenient source of school supplies, from prelim blanks to text books, was the Cornell Cooperative Society Inc., known to the world as the Co-op. Daily needs, such as toothbrushes and shaving cream, were also available, along with such high-end items as slide rules and portable typewriters. The Co-op was located in the basement of Morrill Hall, reached by a narrow stairway in an outside stairwell. The Co-op's most memorable feature, however, was neither its stock-in-trade nor its facilities, but its advertising. The Co-op's ads were published principally in the *Cornell Daily Sun*, and were about as different as possible from the blockbuster ads of our era, such as "Blow Some My Way" (that early attempt to get women to smoke, before the danger to health was perceived), or the famous drawing of the beautiful girl with long hair streaming in the wind, driving a top-down Jordan roadster, "Somewhere West of Laramie."

The Co-op ads, by contrast, were modest, homey little items, usually containing some paternal wisdom based on the experience of the Co-op or its customers—such as a reminder to its youthful first-time buyers that the cheapest is not necessarily the best, but anyhow the Co-op has both kinds, take your choice.

The university archivist sent me several examples of the Co-op's distinctive style, from fall-of-1921 issues of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. "Does a Slide Rule Do the Work? Engineers say that one does. The Polyphase is the usual rule and students buy it in the leather case. For Thermodynamics, perhaps a Log Log slide

rule would be better. The Co-op sells both." "What do you get for your money? That is something some people forget. You can buy drawing instruments probably for about five dollars a set, but such instruments would not turn out satisfactory work. You should pay at least \$12 for your set. There are better ones." As for drawing paper, "Tell us where you are going to use the paper and we will help you. You need a different paper for zoology and mechanical drawing. We have both kinds." "Manila Covers may mean several grades but if bought at the Co-op it means No. 1. The good grade does not break at the back. You're going to buy the cross-section paper too at the Co-op, are you not?"

After three years, the privations of World War I in the matter of biology and zoology instruments were finally over: "We succeeded in getting the pre-war quality this year and in addition the right size. During the war it was a case of getting something. The price is reduced." Pen-and-ink was still the prevailing method of personal communication, and the Co-op offered five styles of envelopes: "This is a good time to buy your writing paper and it is a good plan to buy at the Co-op where the others trade. The papetries contain both paper and envelopes. There are five styles of flaps in the envelopes. We have reduced the price to fifty cents. If you own a Waterman Ideal fountain pen you will not be bothered. After selling them for over 25 years we know what the majority like. Waterman pens are made in three styles. Which do you prefer?"

Many people tended to wait till the last moment to get their engraved calling cards: "We form our opinion because of the number of hurry orders we receive." (In fact, the use of engraved calling cards had just about petered out.) Thrift was encouraged; a price drop for good-quality overalls noted that "Every little bit helps, you know." A new toothbrush would not only work better, but actually save money. "Why wait? If the bristles are broken off, the brush does not clean as effectively. With a new brush you could save on toothpaste. Good brushes sell at 35 cents and 65 cents each. We have better yet. Quality counts." On the other hand, the ad writer was cautious about the length of time a brand of tennis balls had been best-sellers: "Penn's tennis balls are lively. They have been big sellers for over five years. We think it is longer. The balls wear well. The cover stays on—three for \$1.25." Colgate toothpaste was one of the few items recommended without reservation. "The



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toothpaste is the best known item here. Three-fourths of the people use Colgate's. The 'Coleo' soap comes next with us. It is a vegetable oil soap with a faint perfume. The kind a man likes—ten cents a cake." I don't remember Coleo at all, but isn't the pitch about the kind of perfume a man likes still around? ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA, 22101.

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Catherine Whitehill Fischer reported in July, "The news report of '26 might be encouraged by my tour of the Getty Museum with my granddaughter, as a



CHRIS HELDRETH / UP

DOUGLAS DICKERSON '80, OF CANASTOTA, NEW YORK, SAYS HIS SON DANIEL, AGE TWO, HAS "MISSED ONLY TWO HOME GAMES SINCE BIRTH."

guest of the Tower Club. I flew to Los Angeles—I always use wheelchairs at airports and museums; otherwise friends or my cane. At the Getty gate, I was offered a wheelchair and the tram car that lifts one up the hill provides a special space for it. There were 115 Cornellians in the tour party and it was a stunning experience. Not the least was my pleasure in meeting Cornell's President Hunter Rawlings. Loyally, Catherine Whitehill Fischer '26."

Catherine Fischer lives at 23400 Via Ventura, V21, Cupertino, CA 95014; we are sure she'd be happy to hear from classmates.

In June word reached the university that

Marion Quell had died on Apr. 27, '98. She had lived in Garden City, LI, NY, for many years.

Please send news to share with classmates.

❖ Class of '26, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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A most interesting letter came from Dr. **Henrietta Lowenburg Marquis**, the last in our class to reach age 90. She lives in Charlestown, WV. Henrietta has been a big factor in addressing health problems in her state and is a member of one of the oldest continuously running community theaters. Some

years ago, you will remember, she was honored when West Virginia named her its leading citizen. "In December 1997," she writes, "I celebrated my 90th birthday and the community celebrated right along with me. As a matter of fact, the celebration started in January of the previous year when I spent three weeks in Singapore and fulfilled the dream I had cherished of having a Singapore Sling in the Raffles Hotel, invoking the spirit of Conrad, Maugham, and Hemingway. I saluted the three with one drink. If I had had three, I would certainly have missed the boat.

"In May, Kanaha Players, with whom I

have been closely associated for over 50 years, celebrated their 75th anniversary and I did a reprise of the last act of *On the Golden Road*, which I had done in 1993. We had to do it sitting down as I can no longer kneel or run across the stage (I walk with a cane as I have spinal stenosis and arthritis in both knees), but at the end we stood up to kiss and so did the audience, giving a standing ovation. I was then presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award, the first they ever gave. What a thrill. In November, my friends thought up a wonderful birthday present. They established a fund of over \$25,000 with the YWCA to pro-


that one's inactivity is normal, that almost everyone else is in the same boat and we can appreciate each other's fate. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Donald E. Huntington wrote last summer concerned that he had not seen word of the death of his brother, **F. Wendell Huntington '28** in *Cornell Magazine*. [A notice had appeared in the January/February 1998 issue and copies have since been sent to Donald Huntington.—Ed.] Apparently the university had mistakenly dropped Donald from the '27 rolls, but he has since been reinstated and will be getting

seven-page "Valedictory" from which we will quote just a bit. Anyone wishing to read the full text should let us know (address below). We will send a copy if you ask for it.

Here is a sample of Argus Tresidder's comments. "I had looked forward to my 70th Cornell Reunion with eager anticipation of reminiscing with the other old crocks of the Class of '28. All of us had to be over 91, as I was, and probably as battered as I was by life's vicissitudes. I was in pretty good shape, except that I'm almost totally blind. Yet I still have most of my marbles and have kept up with the events of the world, and the advantages of having been born early in what has been a hell of a century. I can still type, even though I cannot see my mistakes or read what I have written. Since I didn't get a chance to say what I planned at the reunion, I am writing this final farewell to a university I have loved since 1924 . . . I feel that I have a right to speak for the early but still surviving generations of Cornellians because I spent six wonderful years and four pleasant summer sessions on the campus . . . Later I returned for more than a year as a naval officer, assigned as an instructor in the Naval Training School. I wrote a number of articles on the 1920s for the *Cornell Alumni News* (now *Cornell Magazine*) just before my 50th Reunion in 1978. I also wrote a book about Cornell, which I called 'Cornell—A Long Look Back,' based on a diary which I kept during my undergraduate years . . . It was about 'The Berry Patch,' which I am told, still appears occasionally in *The Cornell Daily Sun*. I wrote regularly for that column in my day, and missed being editor in my senior year by a margin of about three column-inches in the competition. I thought some of the old Cornellians might be interested in what we regarded as humor in the 1920s. We took our humor seriously, then, imitating Franklin P. Adams, the best-known columnist of that time, who liked witty translations from Latin odes and satiric comments on current affairs. The samples of our contributions during that competition are probably naive by today's standards . . . I've been grateful that I did not win the competition. It might have soured my wonderful senior year by having had to be funny—or get others to be funny—every weekday . . ."

This is a very detailed and strongly written piece. Write if you'd like to read it all. But, in any event, write! ♦ **John B. Mordock**, 640 Winnetka Mews, #107, Winnetka, IL 60093; tel. (847) 446-4298.

 Here are a few statistics that might cheer up *living* classmates. In 1929 our class had approximately 950 men. There are now about 110 men. We survivors need to stay upbeat.

A good example of how to carry on is **Ed Whiting**. He had two anniversaries this summer—his 60th wedding anniversary and his 90th birthday. All his family (20 members) joined him and wife **Evelyn (Carter) '37**, to celebrate with a party in the Big Red Barn. The weather (and catering) was fine! Ed and Evelyn still live in the same house they moved

“I fulfilled the dream I had cherished of having a Singapore Sling in the Raffles Hotel, invoking the spirit of Conrad, Maugham, and Hemingway.”

— HENRIETTA LOWENBURG
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vide day care in the Y's Enrichment Center for Children for those who could not afford the tuition. I am truly humbled and overwhelmed.

"It all ended with a party I threw for some 200 friends to which all my family came. I still have my part-time consultant job with Vocational Rehabilitation but I only work 16 hours a week. So many of our classmates have such sad stories to tell, I know my time will come and I am ready to face the future with equanimity. My biggest problem now is my hearing. Being an opera buff all my life, this changes my Saturday afternoons. I did go on an opera tour in March sponsored by the West Virginia Symphony Orchestra and enjoyed it even though I could not hum along. We have never gotten to know each other, but I feel I know you very well. I appreciate the magnificent job you have done in keeping us all together these many many years. Your devotion to Cornell and the Class of '27 is stupendous."

I telephoned **Gracie Eglinton Vigurs** who was just recovering from a hernia operation, but still maintaining her independence and thankful for the help of her son, **Rich Vigurs '55**, who lives nearby.

A recent letter came from **Ruth "Bonnie" Bohnet Jenkins**, who had broken her arm a few months ago, and was happy to be back to her usual routine. She said, "It was great to receive your newsletter. As always it had lots of news about our friends. I was shocked to read that **Betty Wyckoff Balderston** had passed away. We had such a nice visit at Reunion and, as always, it was great to see her and catch up on 'things.' Your article on Betty was most interesting. Fortunately, I am back to my 'volunteer jobs' and so grateful to be able to drive and participate in my usual activities."

Here's a plea for news, news, news. It doesn't have to be of activities like Bonnie's; we hardly expect that now, but it's nice to know

class mailings, as well as other university correspondence at his Spartanburg, SC, address.

James Pollak wrote some time ago from Los Angeles, CA, "Don't move around much; need a walker to aid locomotion. Celebrated **Bill Louchheim's** (he's Class of '25) and my 93rd birthdays in December 1997." Jim also filled out a card supplied by the university with the names of wife Mabel and son James (a Yale graduate), as well as grandsons **Bradley B. Pollak '81** and Alexander Moss, and great-grandson William Moss. In answer to the request for the name of someone who would know Jim's address five years hence, Jim wrote, "Ha, ha, ha! I'll be six feet under by then!" That doesn't sound right to us, Jim.

Andy Schroder reported in last January from his home in Lynchburg, VA, "The only bit of current news is I am still convalescing from a compression fracture of the spine suffered while lifting a patient from a wheelchair when returning from a visit to my wife's room in the hospital, where she was confined with a fractured pelvis suffered from an accidental fall. However, we're both doing well now! Best wishes to classmates." ♦ Class of '27 Men, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.



We've had very little contact with classmates since the wonderful Reunion in Ithaca in June, but your correspondent spent much of the rest of the summer and fall traveling and is happy to be at home now, with feet up, taking it a bit easier. Maybe you are the same! Now what we need is for you to send me some reports of your travel or at-home activities so we will have new news for this column.

Our classmate **Argus Tresidder**, PhD '35, who attended Reunion but briefly, because of a mix-up in the housing, has written a

into when they were married.

That kind of news cheers me up! ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

A note came from **Marian Babcock**, BS Ag '31, in Batavia, NY, sending greetings and saying she is canceling her subscription to *Cornell Magazine*. Also a note from **Lemma Crabtree**, a subscriber, of Montgomery, NY, sending greetings. Through the kindness of Adele Durham Robinette, the business manager of *Cornell Magazine*, I have a list of the subscribers to the magazine from our class. They are **Linnea Peterson** Ceilly of Brightwaters, NY, **Bevy Lashinsky** Chashin of Boca Raton, FL, **Helen Gillmeister** of Medina, NY, **Emily Briggs** Gould of Gwynedd, PA, **Agnes** "Tib" **Kelly** Saunders, MA '30, of Lynbrook, NY, **Anna Schmidt** of Framingham, MA, **Edith Stenberg** Smith, JD '31, of Floral Park, NY, and **Frances Levinson** Zippin of New York City. This is a small number of our classmates and only these see this copy. The reason is we have dues only at reunion and therefore do not automatically receive the alumni magazine.

I was privileged to be invited to the Edith Stenberg Smith birthday luncheon. We affectionately call her "Sten." Like George M. Cohan, she was born on the Fourth of July. The affair, given by her artist daughter, Linda Price, was held in Roslyn, NY, on Long Island. Also attending were **Marian Walbancke** Smith of E. Rockaway, NY; George Pember, whose wife, **Ursula (Miller)** '33, is in a nursing home in Bayside, NY; and **Gertrude Bramley** '38, who had come down from Framingham, MA, to help Sten celebrate. Sten's husband, the late Joe Smith, was a law professor at Columbia and wrote several books on Alexander Hamilton. Sten herself is a lawyer. Today women lawyers are very common. I have two nieces who are lawyers, but in Sten's "day" she was an early pioneer in the field of jurisprudence.

Jo Mills Reis and her husband, **San**, had been on a cruise and a trip to Portugal. On the day they were scheduled to return, Jo fell and fractured her leg, then subsequently got pneumonia and as I write, although this happened two weeks ago, she is still in a British hospital in Lisbon, Portugal. Her daughter, **Dale Reis Johnson** '58, flew over from California to be with her mother. I have written San and Dale in a Lisbon hotel, and I'm sure I send all your good wishes to Jo for a speedy recovery and quick return home. ♦ **Agnes** "Tib" **Kelly** Saunders, 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563; tel., (516) 599-6750; e-mail, tib106@aol.com.

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Dear friends, we hope you are reading this in a more comfortable time than the 90-degree time in which I write!

Helen Lipschitz Glick and husband Frederick have at last moved from their home of 47 years in Hillsdale to Dunwoody Village, Cottage 116, 3500 W. Chester Pike, Newtown Square, PA 19073. Before leaving their old home, they held the wedding of their eldest grandson, entertaining his family from Israel

and his bride's family from Latvia, among others. What a relief it is for them to leave all the problems of housekeeping behind them.

Dora Wagner Conrath had lived in San Francisco for 32 years, 27 of them in the same apartment. Now she has left the city for a retirement village at 3310 Estates Dr., Fairfield, CA, near where her daughter lives. She had decided that driving San Francisco's hills was not safe, considering her poor eyesight. She prepares her own breakfast and lunch, then dines in the "family" dining room. (I remember Fairfield as a little town, on the way from SF to Sacramento, from my years in California, but expect it has grown, like every other place.)

For her 90th birthday, **Louise Marks Steuber** (Mrs. **Henry N.** '31, B Chem '32) was given a wonderful party by her children, **Elizabeth Steuber** Gaidry '56, Carl, and Priscilla, and their spouses. As an added joy, a granddaughter earned her degree in anthropology from Montclair State U.

We all send condolences to the families of three lost members: **Ellen Hughes** Winters, who passed away Apr. 11, '98; **Jane Barker Pringle**, wife of **George** '33; and **Elisabeth Towne** Schaeffer. You may remember that Elisabeth came to Reunion 1990, but left hurriedly on Saturday because of the impending birth of a grandson. She leaves her husband, John, daughter **Susan Mattison** Fraser '59, eight grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

Please, don't forget I need more news to carry on this column. If you aren't *doing* anything, write your life history! ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

It may surprise you that the sources of the content for this column were **Jerome Loewenberg** '29, JD '31, and **Harding Van Schaack** '31. Jerry is the "perennial reunion chair" of his class and an avid reader of '29 class news by **Don Layton** '29 (Don's wife, **Joyce (Porter)**, writes the '30 ladies' news). An admirer of the late Carl Sagan, Jerry caught mention in the adjoining column of the laudatory remarks—by, who else, our **George Emeny**. Said remarks motivated Jerry's narration of his recollections of Sagan's brilliance gained from on-campus attendance for many years of Adult University (CAU) courses. A Sagan course called "Life Up There and Down Here," explored the probability of intelligent existence on other planets, a belief which Sagan so passionately held that he devised a code thought to be understandable by any intelligence. The code was broadcast throughout the universe via the Cornell radio telescope facilities at Arecibo in Puerto Rico. Sagan responded in his lectures to questions from the audience about God, declaring without reservation, "God is everything that we don't know." Jerry did not miss the chance offered by the professor to visit him in his office. Sagan was witty, friendly, and laughed when Jerry gave him, in jest, of course, an explanation for the fact that Sagan had received no answer to his code. Jerry said, "You didn't include an RSVP." Jerry now notes, "When we (including . . . the guys of '30) graduated, Sagan hadn't yet been born."

The connection of Harding Van Schaack

to our class is simply his great life-long admiration and respect for **Lawrence B. Perkins**. Harding sent a glowingly laudatory obituary of Larry (who died Dec. 3, '97) with his preface saying:

"Here is one man all Cornellians can honor. In a boxing lesson in an after-high-school class, freshman year, I was up against Larry Perkins (one or two years ahead of me). He was then six-foot—later grew to six-foot, four—and he knocked me out: the only time I saw blue stars. I was five-foot, nine-inches.

"At a Canadian camp, I realized just what a fine fellow he was. We never met at Cornell, but did several times in Chicago at Cornell Club gatherings for a Cornell speaker.

Harding, of course, does not suggest that all Cornellians can honor Larry for his boxing lesson to Harding. (But the obituary does refer to Larry's boxing prowess and describes his six-foot, three-inch, 260 pounds, and 'busted nose' person). The obituary, headed "Architectural Pioneer," clearly substantiates Harding's opinion and Larry's well-deserved stature of great honor as a true Class of '30 stalwart. The Chicago architectural firm of which he was a founder "pioneered a nationally influential approach to school design and later shaped such muscular skyscrapers at the First National Bank of Chicago." His firm became one of the largest in the country, designing hospitals, office buildings, and airports and acquiring fame through creation of a small, flat-roofed elementary school in collaboration with renowned Finnish architects. This school was a "radical departure from traditional school models," and is reputed to be a prototype for the modern American school. As a close colleague put it, Larry's "heart was with schools." ♦ **Ben Cottone**, 8755 Misty Creek Dr., Sarasota, FL 34241; tel., (941) 926-8755.

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If you are not a regular reader of the "Letters" department of this magazine, dig up the July/August issue and read all of the magnificent response of **Jim Knipe** (James R., 728 Norristown Rd., Lower Gwynedd, PA 19002) to an earlier letter from an alumnus, who may be one of those "Little League father" types, who had suggested Cornell should consider abandoning sports in which we are not winning. (He could, or should, have been kidding, but it didn't show.) The magazine ought to have been swamped with hundreds of letters trying to say what Jim has expressed so well. ". . . 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 . . ." Bravissimo!, Jim. You did yourself (and '31) proud!

In the September/October issue your correspondent reported only one '31er legacy spotted in the list for the class that entered in 1997, and will graduate (*facultates volente*) the week before the Class of 1931 will hold its 70th Reunion (*Deo volente*). The July/August issue (page 4) adds to this list a formerly "Lost in the Shuffle" **Sarah E. Hess** '01, a fourth-generation Cornellian and granddaughter of

our own class stalwarts **Larry**, MA '36, and **Ethel Bache Clark** (Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence D., Foxwood Manor, 1912 Marsh Rd., Wilmington, DE 19310-3954).

A follow-up dues renewal mailing piece to Dr. **Marion R. Ballin** (160 Squire Lane, Auburn, CA 95603) was returned by a caregiver with sad news and the reason for non-renewal: "She is in a skilled nursing facility and can no longer read or write."

Tom Kelley (Thomas D., 11770 NE Yeomalt Dr., Bainbridge Island, WA 98110-1973) has family news. "New twin great-granddaughters to add to two great-grandsons—total four. My daughter Maurine, my 'right-hand gal,' has been transferred with her husband, a naval architect, to Naples, Italy. Great for them, but a loss to me!" Tom also remembers when we "had the Toboggan Slide on Beebe"—with good reason. "**Frank Taylor** (deceased) and I took our house-party dates on a ride. Tipped over on rough ice and had to take his date to the infirmary with cuts" (no mention of where). Tom also took umbrage at the "Lowest Leaves on the Ivy" article in this magazine (September/October 1997), and noted, "When **Mark O'Dell '06** and I founded the Cornell Club of Western Washington in 1946 we found great respect for Cornell in Seattle." Of course, and well deserved then, now, and everywhere else, too. Relax, Tom, you have to be brought up in a hot bed of old families with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Williams, etc. connections, as I was in Albany, NY, to let that kind of elitist twaddle roll off like the proverbial water off a duck's back. Let's face it. To their likes we are "Johnny come latelies." But think how far we have come in our short span! Think where we'll be in everyone's estimation when we have their 350 years or so in which to take pride, and the simple difference between our ages has dwindled in importance to everyone. Give such haughty alumni a bit of Satchel Paige's wisdom: "Don't look back, someone might be gaining on you." With leaders like Presidents Rhodes and Rawlings, we know who it is!

"Garry" **Garretson (Henry C. Jr., W. Main St., PO Box 51, Turin, NY 13473)** still seems to have the old "fire in his belly." He ignores the "Family News" and "Remember When" categories on the news form and wades right in with his "Recent Activities." "Been making a nuisance of myself by writing e-mail and snail-mail letters to editors and congressmen. Nobody loves me!—e.g., the far Right hates me because I advocate homosexual rights; the gays and lesbians decry my objections to homosexual special privileges (such as health insurance for 'partners'). Dawg-gone it, I thought Cornell taught us tolerance and compassion," Garry responds.

Delight McAlpine Maughan, MS '34, (Mrs. Orlo H., 1220 NW State St., Apt. 28, Pullman, WA 99163-3353) sends only a very brief "Family News" item: "Six adult children and spouses living." ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2079.



Elizabeth Tanzer Battle spends the first three months of the year living in Sarasota, FL. The rest of the year she lives on Cape Cod, and says it is a pleasant life. The best thing that has happened to Elizabeth lately is a complete recovery from a broken neck and knee—injuries resulting from an auto accident in 1996. She adds that she is now a candidate for immortality! Elizabeth added, in parentheses, that she wrote only because she remembers how desperate her husband, Charles (who died in August 1995) used to be for news of his Harvard business school classmates when he was the correspondent for the Class of 1930 there. **Jim Oppenheimer** and I, YOUR class correspondents, are *always* desperate for your news.

Clara Smith, who returned her News & Dues form in December 1997 (as did all of you) has finally retired at 85 years old. However, she still volunteers at the nursing home where she was a social work consultant. She is secretary, board of directors of the local senior center, secretary of the Pottstown Historical Society, serves on the board of the Cluster of Religions Committee (which serves the needs of local needy persons who "fall between the cracks of the other social agencies"). Clara is active in her church—teaches adult Sunday school, sings in the choir, etc. She runs a successful Alzheimer's care-givers support group. She enjoyed our 65th Reunion tremendously. Clara still lives in her own home in the country with six acres of land, mostly wooded, and thanks God that she is still active.

Best wishes to you all for the holidays, and make a New Year's resolution to send in your News & Dues form, if you haven't already done so. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

Walter F. Deming put a note on his News and Dues form saying: "Just returned from *Yorktown Clipper* trip—San Francisco to Sacramento. Very surprising that of some 40 Cornellians, I was the oldest class representative." I don't know why this amazes him. Betty and I took a barge trip in France this past spring and I was older than most of the ancient churches we inspected.

The response we received last fall from **William T. Thompson** included the following semi-encouraging promise: "Will try to write Jim [that's me] later this year after we go to Hawaii and also an Elderhostel to California." That letter hasn't reached me yet, so I hope Bill will try a little harder.

Brig. Gen. **Orman G. Charles** (Ret.) made an extremely useful suggestion to me at our 60th Reunion. It was that I urge classmates to let us know about their earliest experiences after we were dumped on the rotten job market in 1932. A number of people responded and provided a good deal of interesting copy for this column. But I am disappointed to say that the general has not yet (11 years later) provided any information about his own early experiences. I hope this will inspire him to write.

At our reunion in 1997 the university conducted an interview session called "Pre-

servicing the Past" at which volunteer alumni/ae were questioned by staff in order to tape their "reflections, stories, and anecdotes" which might reveal the ways in which the Cornell experience has changed over time . . . and, I suppose, the ways in which it has stayed the same. To my amazement, the young people to whom I gave my interview seemed fascinated by the fact that in those pre-laundromat days, I mailed my dirty wash home from a post office in the Co-op and, by reversing the address card, my mother returned it neatly folded and sparkling. When I mentioned this to **William E. "Whitey" Mullestein**, he said, "Sure, I remember that. The best part was the cookies which were returned with the clean clothes." This year's pamphlet features a fine picture of our own **John V. B. Rice**, one of the 1997 interviewees. John is wearing a beret which he must have saved from a long-ago reunion when it was a part of our class costume. I gave mine to my grandsons, who used it as a kind of soft frisbee. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.



The Rev. **Henry E. Horn** was elected corresponding secretary at the 65th Reunion for a five-year term . . . pretty optimistic for an octogenarian! Henry has been retired for 20 years from University Lutheran Church, Cambridge, MA, and is a resident of the Harvard Square area of this exciting city. He still is a member of the Senior Common Room of Dudley House, at Harvard, the home for graduate students, and enjoys the Boston Ministers' Club. Send news to him at the address below.

Richard A. "Dick" Rosan has lived for 28 years in a 1784 historic house which is hard to sell. Granddaughter Pamela Rollie just passed the Massachusetts Bar exam and is active in the Boston area. Another granddaughter, Elizabeth, started law school this year. A grandson, Tylor Rollins, is to graduate with an MD degree from St. Mary's College. Life is good to them at their wonderful Georgetown, MD, address. **Edward B. "Ted" Moebus** has been in ill health for many years but still remembers his many happy times at Cornell. He retired as executive vice president of Lockwood Greene Engineers, with whom he was associated for 42 years, and is surrounded by 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Shep Aronson, MD '37, is proud of his wife, Muriel. She spoke at the Cornell Club of Rockland, Westchester, on the origin and impact of the Women's Liberation Movement, of which she was a founder. And a dinner was given in her honor by the Rockland County Chapter of the National Organization for Women. "I've been a proud husband for over 42 years!" **Isadore A. Honig** felt that long-distance travel is out for him. "Iz" mulls over the reason for attending Cornell: he won the competition for a four-year scholarship at Cornell, coupled with the four-year Regents scholarship from NY State. The Cornell experience led to graduate work at the U. of Michigan and law school! Much to be thankful for

in remembering!

Betty Lowndes Heath is now very comfortable in a Westwood, MA, retirement home. She admits to being very comfortable with friends her own age, and sends best wishes to all friends in '33. **Dolores Davern** Hayes writes: "In June 1997 I gave up my Cazenovia, NY, apartment life after three hospitalizations. I am in a very good facility in Canandaigua, NY, where my grandchildren live and give me much help and attention. I work daily with two therapists to regain my mobility and cope with my osteoporosis . . ."

Marcia Brown Hart writes from her summer home in Albion, NY: "If it weren't for arthritis, a breathing problem after a bout with pneumonia, glasses, and eye drops and hearing aids, I might be a ten. Now I manage close to a remarkable four or five and am happy to remain active. My daughter insists on my presence with her during the winter months. She says she can see me better at close range. I confess I rather enjoy the pampering . . ." **William N. Hall**, EE '38, spent a few weeks last fall in Nice, France, as usual. He had many visits with friends there. The weather was fine but chillier than usual. Hobbies: opera, visiting France, writing computer programs, NOT watching television but listening to classical music and good jazz of the 1920s through 1940s era, and swimming.

William J. "Bill" **Guteknecht's** daughter wrote that Bill is in a nursing home with advanced Alzheimer's disease and is blind and can no longer receive mail. Correspondence is through her: Linda Owen, 1471 Laramie Dr., Dayton, OH 45432. **Thomas D. Garbe** reports that his cataract surgery was a "piece of cake" and he now has 20/20 vision in all respects. **Allan A. Cruickshank**, EE '34, and wife Cornelia celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June at their Lake Monticello Clubhouse. [*We learned as this issue was being edited that Allan died on July 27—Ed.*]

Edward W. Carson died on Feb. 20, '94, following a hip replacement and heart attack. Up to that time he and Elizabeth attended reunions at Cornell and Swarthmore with regularity. He last attended our 60th! **Betty** "Ticky" **Klock Bierds** moved to Florida in 1974 from Long Island. She and Laurence are in the Covenant Village retirement home, happily. She mentions daughters **Betsy Bierds** Schenke '66 and **Nancy Bierds** Icke '63 [*A class correspondent—Ed.*].

Joel L. Irwin is now starting his second year as president of the resident council at Casa de las Campanas, a Rancho Bernardo [CA], continuing-care community with a population of more than 500. Joel's recent visitor was collaborator **E. O.** "Ted" **Berkman**, who, with Joel, was responsible for many of the songs and skits of the annual May Dramatic Club reviews at Cornell, 1930-33. Ted lives in Santa Barbara and teaches biography at an international writer's conference there. Joel is also in touch with **Arthur Kaplan**, now retired after many years as a leading pediatrician in Utica, NY. Joel welcomes calls from any Cornellians who remember him and who may be passing through San Diego's beautiful

North Country area. Joel and wife Juanita have a daughter and two granddaughters; all three are lawyers. He says his is a family doing its best to relieve the national shortage of legal practitioners.

George Pringle wrote the following shortly before the death of his wife, **Jane (Barker)** '30, in June: "We are living in a retirement community where we have excellent facilities. There are seven other couples here who are Cornell graduates or have worked at Cornell. As Jane says, 'We speak the same language.' " ♦ **Henry E. Horn**, 49A Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138; tel., (617) 876-8633.



As much enjoyment as I have gotten from reading your news letters, it behooves me to tell you that I'm running out of enough news to write up. So, if anything wonderful happens between now and the next News and Dues date, please send it along so that it can be put into the next column!

Beulah Hyman Perskin, **Ruth Kohe** Rowen, and I grew up together way back when. In fact, Ruth and I lived next door to each other! And, of course, that makes news of them more interesting to me! Beulah is living in Florida and sounds just great. She says she is happy, healthy, and busy, and can brag about being a great-grandmother. Ruth Kohe Rowen is living in San Diego.

Classmate **Irene Van Daventer** Skinner, BS HE '36, MS '45, is living in Ashville, NY, and keeps busy, not only with church activities, but is in touch with **Lois Purdey** Shafer, MS HE '36, and **Florence Moulton** Wagstaff. That is so nice, to keep in touch with classmates! Remember, Reunion is next year so we must support the Class Fund in 1999.

Helen Rowley Munson, our class fund-raiser, writes that she and Phil are—and I quote—"hanging in there," and that

Hilton Jayne, BA '35, class correspondent emeritus, Annapolis, MD, wrote almost a year ago to say, "My only news is that my grandson, **Nicholas Everdell** '01, is having a very good freshman year. Otherwise, my wife Fran and I are 'hanging in there' spending our winter months at Ginger Cove, a retirement community in Annapolis and dividing the spring, summer, and fall months between Fran's home on Cape Cod and my home in Caster Point, ME. We are looking forward to our 65th Reunion in 1999."

More recently, Hilly reports the good news that his eye problems are stabilized and much better. He has accepted the position as our class secretary, taking the place of our good friend **Charlotte Crane** Stilwell, who passed away last year. Hilly and Charlotte have both served our class well. Thank you, Hilly, for agreeing to serve again.

Adult University (CAU) programs are also popular with members of '34. Participating in 1997's on-campus program were **Martin Davenport**, **Winifred Loeb** Saltzman, **Lois Purdey** Shafer, MS HE '36, and **Georgianna Robinson** Walker. **John Bennett**, MS '35, and wife Mary took in the Brandywine Valley off-campus program.

John W. Branch, JD '37, Asheville, NC, reports his move from Rochester, NY, to Asheville at the beginning of 1997. He's active in the Black Mountain Rotary Club and "Great Decisions" discussions. Climate is ideal versus severe Rochester weather. He was elected recently to the board of the tract association; lots of legal problems, but no serious law practice.

Peter Tack, PhD '43, E. Lansing, MI—"Betty (Lawrence) '35 and I celebrated our 60th anniversary on Sept. 3, '97. We now live comfortably in a senior apartment in E. Lansing. Son Stephen and his family live in Two Rivers, AK. Kathy and Ray are in Arlington Heights, IL. We are both in reasonably good

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— MARCIA BROWN HART '33

sounds good! She has granddaughters named "Kate" and "Allie," reminding her of the TV show of that name. My how time does fly! This news just came in: Helen and Phil are moving to 99 Brookside Dr., Apt. 246, Clinton, NY 13323.

Marcella Hauser Schmidt has a grandson graduating next May—a third-generation Cornellian! **Tena Talsky** Lack says, "No complaints—feeling pretty good." She plays golf and bridge, does walking and "plenty of talking." Sounds good to me! ♦ **Eleanor** "Dickie" **Mirsky** Bloom, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209; tel., (718) 836-6344.

health. Michigan State U.'s fisheries department has established a scholarship in my name." Congratulations, Pete.

Albert Fleischer, Hollywood, FL—"In a previous issue of our class column I read that my surviving fraternity brothers (**Sid Leopold**, BS Ag '35, **Ed Berger**, and **Louis Rosenthal**) had sent in news of themselves. I have visited with Sid and hope that when Lou gets to Florida we can somehow have a reunion. Visited our daughter, **Karen Fleischer** '67, in fall 1997 in Costa Mesa, CA.

From Michael E. Marion, Murray Hill, NJ, we received the following: "**Edmund**

Marion passed away May 2, '97, of a sudden heart attack. His attendance at Cornell and the many friends he had as a result were a continuing source of pride and joy to him, right up until the end of his life. On behalf of his family we are grateful to Cornell for having been the source of so much happiness for him." We do convey our deepest sympathy to Ed's entire family.

Benjamin Rabe, BArch '35, MArch '36—From Redlands, CA, came a report from

“Dorothy McCormack Grady belongs to the 251 Club, whose objective is to visit all 251 towns in Vermont.”

— GERTRUDE KAPLAN FITZPATRICK '37

Ben, “Comfortable in sliding downhill with my orange trees, planted many years ago by Mr. Auchincloss, Jackie O's step-father.” **Stephen H. Tolins**, MD '38, Fairfield, CT—When he wrote, he was “still practicing as an MD, being the first-aid doctor at the Belmont and Aqueduct race tracks about four days a month. Otherwise busy as a Sherlockian and not as busy (?) as I'd like to be being a golfer. Also still having happy days watching my grandchildren grow.”

Now is the time to finalize your plans to participate in our 65th Reunion, June 10-13, '99. Happy holidays and best wishes for the new year. ♦ **Karl F. Schmidt**, 4780 Mt. Rose Way, Roseville, CA 95747-8279; tel., (916) 771-4734.



Labor Day 1998 will long be remembered for the day on which **Viola Henry Mullane** called with the sad news that our long-serving Class President **James A. Mullane** had died that morning. Funeral services were held at St. Catherine of Sienna Church with burial at Pleasant Grove Cemetery. Presidents emeriti Dale Corson and Frank H. T. Rhodes spoke at the church service. **Caleb K. Hobbie**, our class vice president, and his wife, Janet, attended. Our deepest sympathy go out to Viola and to their families. Memorial contributions may be addressed to “Cornell University, James A. Mullane Fund.”

During reunion this year, **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** and I very much enjoyed the hospitality of the family of **Mynderse Van Cleef 1874** at a Statler dinner, followed by the singing of the Sherwoods. At our '35 table were **F. W. “Sancie” Lauman**, **Eugene Murphy** and wife Helene, and also **Estelle Randall Burnette '26** (the second-oldest reunion attendee this year). Following reunion, Ginnie and I were most pleased to be invited by Estelle for dinner at Kendal at Ithaca, where we were joined by the Murphys, also Kendal residents.

I'm sorry to report that at the Van Cleef Dinner we missed seeing **Harry Glass**, DVM, who had attended reunion yearly. I later learned that Harry had passed away in Decem-

ber 1997. We'll be missing his cheerful company at future reunions.

Here we go for another outstanding Cornell year, judging from the almost 50 news notes I received in June and July. Our great Class of '35 is off and running, tuning up for our 65th Reunion in 2000 AD! **Katherine “Kitty” Morris Lockwood** (widow of **George Lockwood**) of New Rochelle, NY, said she had “just returned from a splendid trip

to Russia.” **Frederick S. Zipser**, MD, of Red Hook, NY, retired from family practice in 1988, but continues to live in the same home office. He has time for computers, amateur radio, and village and town activities. His wife, Ruth, died in 1995. He has four grandchildren and five great-sons.

Marian Crandon Bohringer of Middleburgh, NY, has retired, except for a small Avon business. Her husband, Fred, is in an adult home due to Parkinson's disease. She has two children, four grands, and four great-grands, all in the Syracuse-Oswego area. Once a year she tries to see her “special” Home Ec and Ag friends, one of whom was **Mildred Almstead Rozelle '35** (Mrs. **Richard J. '34**), who died last January.

Donald W. Croop of Wilson, NY, is retired after working at Harrison, Delphi, and Lockport, NY. He has traveled in most of the 50 states, but sticks to short distances now. Don is editor of the Wilson Historical Society newsletter and is currently getting out a second “Sketchbook” of Wilson's history, for which in 1991 he received a certificate of recognition from the town. He and his late wife had three children, two of whom are deceased, eight grands, and 11 great-grands! (May be a class record.)

Janet Lobdell Hughes of Saratoga Springs, NY, took an art course recently, enjoys painting and showing her work in various galleries. She is also writing her memoirs and is “trying to keep breathing.” Widely traveled, she has visited Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Mexico, South America, and Japan. **Dale H. Cutler**, ME '36, of Davidson, NC, keeps fit, exercising three times a week, is a “Mr. Fix-it,” golfs, and helps many people who live in his retirement home. **Ruth W. Clements** of Liberty, NY, keeps busy with a soup kitchen, St. Paul's Church, Sullivan County Extension Service, DAR, and gardening.

A. Roy Longenecker of Palm Bay, FL, is now in a nursing home, according to the note received from Jen Longenecker. **Christina (Gurnell)**, wife of W. Conrad Brandt, of Vero Beach, FL, says she is “well retired” and has three daughters and five grandchildren. She sadly reports the death of **Virginia Bon-**

enfant McGrath, on Nov. 30, '97. **Robert A. Blum** of Phoenix, AZ, tries to “avoid everything but walking,” after having traveled to Spain, Japan, and Mexico. Now he enjoys the Cornell Club of Arizona and visits Las Vegas a couple of times a year. Good luck, Bob!

Priscella Barrows Kitchen of Glendale, AZ, says about Cornell gatherings, “At my age, most of my contemporaries are dead or in bed!” (Maybe she hasn't attended Cornell Club activities.) To keep her busy, however, she has two daughters, three grands, and three great-grands.

Haywood G. Dewey of Fair Oaks, CA, says, “Now 85 years old; nuff said!” (Join the club, Haywood, we're all in the same boat!) He comments that the local Cornell Club is “OK—but I don't attend.” (Hope a club member reads this.) Come to our 65th Reunion, Haywood! **Annette Baker** Tulipan lives at Wake Robin, a continuing-care community in Shelburne, VT, and has Alzheimer's disease, according to her daughter, Jane T. Hobart of Wartsfield, VT 05673.

Vivian Michaelson Goldman of Miami, FL (but not listed in the 1994 '35 Directory), a retired teacher, does volunteer teaching and was recently one of the judges of a Gray Panthers-sponsored, city-wide composition contest. She has traveled widely, swims, and plays bridge. Her son has been on world-wide TV as an obstetrician who recommends the use of self-hypnosis during birthing. She has three sons, five grands, and two great-grands. Vivian enjoyed our 60th Reunion so much she hopes to be around for our 70th! ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.



Ward J. Fellows, in San Mateo, CA, is the author of *Religions East and West*, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston in 1979, with a new revised edition in paperback by Harcourt Brace College Publishers in 1998. He also has three children, five grandchildren, and two great-granddaughters. Copies of the book can be ordered from Harcourt Brace Customer Service, 6277 Sea Harbor Dr., Orlando, FL 32887.

Harry E. Bovay Jr. was presented the George Washington Distinguished Service Award by the Paul Carrington Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution in Houston, TX. Harry is the retired board chairman, Bovay Engineers Inc. The award is presented to a person who has manifested the highest qualities of public and private life as exemplified by the Father of our Country.

Fred Illston, Ft. Worth, TX, wrote: “My roommate (wife Dorothy) of 60 years is recovering from a fall a year ago, when she broke her pelvis—otherwise alright. Grandkids are much better students than I was. Four are through college, with seven more on their way. We still live on Eagle Mountain Lake, outside Ft. Worth, and enjoy boating, fishing, and working for Coast Guard Auxiliary. Just got another computer and marvel at what is going on these days. Always glad to hear that Cornell is doing so well. Ezra sure helped me a lot.”

Millicent Baker Owen and husband

Charles still live on a beautiful farm in Clifton Park, NY, (the mailing address is Ballston Lake) which they purchased in 1948. The house is about 150 years old. Her husband, Charles, suffered a stroke in 1996, so they spend much of their time doing therapy.

Wendell Wheeler and wife Helen moved in 1997 to a retirement center in Mount Dora, FL, by the name of Waterman Village. There are at least seven other couples there who have Cornell connections, whether as alumni or faculty. None are from the Class of '36, but the Wheelers think it's great to have so many Cornell people as neighbors. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.



Visiting family and old friends after being away for 15 years, **William W. Miller Jr.** returned to Scarsdale, NY, and to New England last year. Earlier, Bill visited the Florida panhandle for a holiday with son Bill, daughter Caroline, and their families. Bill lives in a retirement community in Colorado Springs, CO.

Class Co-Presidents **Edward and Doris Thompson Shineman** are real pleased that the family tradition at Cornell continues. Granddaughter **Diana '02**, daughter of **Alan '69**, BA '70, and a fourth-generation Cornellian, started classes in August. Increasingly mobile after his hip operations in the spring, Ed now gets around without a cane but laments not being up to tennis yet. The "magic diamond" he created to celebrate the diamond anniversary reunion of the Class of '37 may be one of Ed's "mathematical recreations" included on the Internet. Try <http://www.geocities.com/capecanaveral/launchpad/4057>.

The granddaughter of another '37 Manhattanite, **Sidney Meisel, Sara Meisel '02** is studying in Arts & Sciences. Sara is the daughter of Sidney's son **Elliott '68**.

Marvin M. Klein has interrupted his retirement by starting a California-based printing brokerage firm, M. M. Klein Printing Services, with son David. Marvin's older son is **Daniel, MD '73**. Marv and Leah have two granddaughters. They enjoy playing bridge and attending lectures and classical concerts.

Two cruises last year took **John G. Machemer and Bianca (Barbone) '53** on wide-ranging journeys, first in Norway all the way to North Cape, then another to Greece, Egypt, the Sinai, Petra, Yemen, and the Seychelles. When home in Chapel Hill, NC, they are tutors in the Chatham County Elementary School.

Kenneth B. Earnhardt enjoys living at the Evergreens, a retirement community in Moorestown, NJ, where he's active on several residents' committees. Ken is proud that son Kenneth Jr. has followed him in the water utilities industry and is vice president and manager of Iowa-American Water Co. During Ken's professional engineering career he was with the American Waterworks System and was in operations and management of companies in Pennsylvania, Virginia, and New Jersey. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Although our '37 class news at this time is quite brief, we were encouraged to continue with whatever we could find. **Marion Jackson Ross** has moved to be near her daughter Jacqueline Ross. Marion is in a very nice retirement home, Attleboro Retirement Village, in Langhorne, PA. **Frances White** McMartin found our 60th Reunion an inspiring experience. She enjoyed the next summer in Vermont with visits from **Phyl Weldin** Corwin, CE '36, **Winifred "Windy" Drake** Sayer, and **Eleanor Raynor** Burns, LLB '39, and then returned to Sarasota, where more of her classmates and Cornell friends gather.

Winifred Drake Sayer's granddaughter, Anna Sayer Coldham, was a freshman at Carleton in Northfield, MN. Granddaughter Leah was a junior in high school. Windy went to a dance camp in Maine and last year she spent four days at Cape Cod with her daughters. **Louise McLean** Dunn reports there are at least three '37 women in Albuquerque (where she lives): **Adele Rethorn** Anderson, **Jane Brickelmaier** Campbell, and herself.

Dorothy McCormack Grady's grandchildren are **Leslie Lyn Kirk '92** and Stephanie Kirk Baltimore, who attends Norfolk State U. Stephanie has a 3-year-old daughter, Jacqui. Dorothy's hobbies are gardening, entertaining, managing two houses and 84 acres (a job in itself). She belongs to the 251 Club, whose objective is to visit all 251 towns in Vermont, and is active in the Bethel (VT) Historical Society. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.



Reunion Addenda: ATTENTION, all you golfers out there, and this includes all Cornell classes. **Tom Rich** is trying to whip up enthusiasm for donations to improve the Cornell golf course, notably the watering system. Some out-of-towners who've played the course confirm that the layout is "the best" but will fall from that lofty reputation unless aid arrives quickly. So, folks, contact Tom. At once.

Next time you get to the campus, think of hearing '38 history: The university has history on both audio and video tape, and several '38ers volunteered to add their own recollections to the official archives.

Due to a sudden but brisk wave of sentiment, our own **Bob Cloyes** is considering reinstating his candidacy for president (yes, of the US).

Bill Walter MS '41, and wife Mary got a deservedly lengthy recognition in the Montana State U. magazine for a newly established memorial fund in memory of their son James, who was 45 when he died in an automobile accident in 1995. Because the young man was an avid reader, the fund began a year later to aid the general fund of that university's libraries and has been added to by the parents ever since. Bill retired from that campus in 1980 as a full professor after (appropriately) 38 years there in microbiology instruction and research, having won many academic honors along the way. He and Mary have been active in numerous volunteer community efforts.

Adult University (CAU) reports two '38ers among enrollees in its on-campus and travel programs: **Harry House**, BA '39, and **Francis Crane**. The Ag college newsletter notes that **Bernard Fernan**, a retired teacher of vocational agriculture, is living along the Pulaski, NY, area's Salmon River with Ann, his wife of 51 years (maybe more when you see this); and **Richard Mandigo**, now retired, spends his winters with wife **Barbara (Keeney) '37** in Umatilla, FL, and (can you top this?) they have five sons who've graduated from Cornell, as have several other relatives.

Alvah Sanborn and wife Ginny winter on Sanibel, where he's a volunteer at the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge; his reward is targets for his photography hobby.

Oh, say, as for the aforementioned CAU programs, our own Francis Crane pronounces the Antarctic experience "great," but did regret no classmates were along; however, he later soothed his disappointment with twice-a-week downhill skiing trips as long as Northwest winter snow lasted.

Having sold his chemicals business some years ago, **Dave Benjamin** switched to such pursuits as sailboat racing, tennis, "and other good deeds," but after getting a broken hip while tennis-ing, now has entered, as he puts it, "a second retirement to spend more time with far-flung family and deal with demands of the IRS, junk mail, telephone boilershop barges, and similar vexations of life as the new millennium approaches."

Steve Fordham, BS Ag '43, counts it "a down year," including weeks in Johns Hopkins Hospital before a slow recovery allowing one-mile walks. **Ray Pearson**, MD '42, balances off Illinois with November-to-March in Florida. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

After 55 years of marriage, **Jane Stiles Sharp** lost her husband to emphysema. It's a difficult adjustment, as many of us know, but now there's a happier sequel. Last year she met and married Duncan MacRae, a professor of sociology and political science at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. The two honeymooned with their various children and grandchildren (hers) and his daughter, who is also a college professor. Last summer the newlyweds visited Italy, and more recently participated in an alumni tour. Life begins at 80! Out in Los Angeles the years haven't limited **Helen O'Brian** Cyran's schedule either. She's still active in the Assistance League—presently working on a \$16 million endowment plan—and also serves on other committees and as a church deacon. Best of all, her sons and their families live close by. **Peg Brown** Coryell reports that her youngest granddaughter is enjoying the challenge of a master's program at the U. of Maine, while an older granddaughter is now a successful architect.

Irene Moran Van Doren lives with her daughter in Wenatchee, WA; her son and daughter-in-law and three grandchildren are close enough for occasional visits. After some lovely winter months in Florida, **Barbara**

Tupper Sullivan, MA '43, returned to northern New York, only to be greeted with a severe ice storm; poor timing! Last year **Mabel Levy Gerhart**, MA '39, traveled from Australia to Europe, and this past spring Germany was her destination. In between trips she's still an active choir member and concert-goer, and looks after a house and three acres of property.

Alma Naylor Elliot's poor health curtails her activities, but she reported the June graduation of her grandson, a fifth-generation Cornellian. After 59 years of marriage, **Barbara Ives Weeks** lost her husband, Charles, last Christmas. Fortunately, she had the support of two children and five grandchildren and two of their spouses. **Grace Switzer Hall** has moved from Honolulu to Rock Hill, SC, closer to her sister and three daughters. Her son, **Francis I. Gray '61**, BEE '62, is an Oregon resident, and she has four great-grandchildren. Duplicate bridge remains a great interest. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. Second St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Still looking for builders and developers is **Moe Goldbas**, LLB '41, who is heavily involved in real estate. He reminded us that state financing is available and that he would make a share of the proceeds payable to Cornell. With a "Happy Birthday, Grandpa" sung by his many children and grandchildren, Moe celebrated Birthday Number 79 in December 1997. That means he's almost ready for the big 8-0 this December.

Dr. Harvey Scudder, whose old news was reported in the previous issue, has sent us newer, but still old news. He continues with studies in cognition and has published in the *Journal of Vector Ecology*, along with remaining an active member and director of several scientific organizations. Florence continues her art work, specializing in landscapes and seascapes. Together they took a rail-air vacation through the Northwest and central part of the country. Year-round gardening still remains much to Harv's liking.

Having spent much of his life making sure that international and area students have educational and cultural enrichment opportunities, **William Page** has been honored for 23 years of service to the Rotary exchange program. Bill has been responsible for 74 incoming and 41 outgoing exchanges, as well as being instrumental in numerous summer interchanges. He was further honored in 1997 by being inducted into the North Carolina Assn. of Broadcasters Hall of Fame. Previous inductees include the likes of David Brinkley, Andy Griffith, Edward R. Murrow, and Charles Kuralt.

Not wanting to miss *Cornell Magazine*, **Otto A. "Art" Poirier** sends us his new address: 1156 Running Springs Rd., #8, Walnut Creek, CA 94595. When not unpacking all the books, pictures, and memorabilia, he will now be deciding which of the 200 clubs he might want to join at the leisurely retirement community of 8,000 residents. Quite a change from the busy city life he has been experiencing for the past 14 years.

Tidbit: Behind every successful man stands a surprised mother-in-law. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

This is the last issue for 1998, and we are getting close to our 60th Reunion in June 1999! Both men and women '39ers are invited to help toward endowment of our Class of '39 Remembrance Garden by sending a tax-deductible check (payable to Cornell University) to Remembrance Garden Chair **Madeleine Weil** Lowens, 116 Bellmore Ave., PO Box 297, Point Lookout, NY 11569. You may contribute in memory of a loved one or for appreciation of an award, honor, new grandchild, or recovery from an accident or illness. Hopefully, we can announce a full endowment at our 60th Reunion!

Faith Edgerton Riesen, MA '40, has moved to 1164 Mayflower Dr., Reno, NV 89509, after 66 years in San Francisco. Her daughter and son-in-law and their son James live in Reno, where James is a senior in geology at the U. of Nevada. Faith has joined the Reno Gem and Mineral Society and the American Assn. of University Women, and is looking forward to snow (with memories of Cornell).

Ruth Gold Goodman, MA '41, and **Bernie '41** celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in June 1997 and attended an 80th birthday party for **Bill Fuerst** given on campus by the Cornell athletic department and friends of Bill in development—a complete surprise with over 100 people assembled to do him homage and praise him for his efforts on behalf of athletics at Ithaca College and Cornell and his numerous gifts to students. It was a lovely tribute!

Ruth mentions that **Carolyn "Binx" Howland Keefe** is now in a nursing home in Binghamton, NY. Her friends have arranged for the university archives to take the many boxes of memorabilia about Cornell and our classmates that she had in her home. Ruth adds that she herself is now 80, but she cannot believe it!

Virginia "Ginny" Sturtevant Miller had two granddaughters graduating: Elaine from the U. of Vermont and Kristen from high school. Both are children of **Howard S. Miller '67**, JD '74, and **Karen (Morgan) '68**. Elaine has an internship with the National Park Service and Kristen has enrolled at the U. of Chicago. Late in the summer of 1997 **Ginny and Edwin '35**, JD '39, took a delightful trip to Russia.

Elizabeth "Luxie" Luxford Webster and **Bill '42** have been traveling and camping. They drove to Wyoming to visit two children and their grandchildren. Luxie is playing tennis again after nine months of recovery from a foot injury. She and Bill still conduct monthly sing-alongs for up to 80 attendees. These started with our Cornell '39 songbook at our 50th Reunion! Luxie is busy planning for our 60th Reunion in June 1999.

Sadly, we have news of the deaths of **Hilda Place Amberge**, **Helen Jacob Ford**, MA '47, and **Anne Messing McRoberts**. ♦ **Ella Thompson Wright**, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.

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This is August 7, as I write. I've been to Barre, VT, to visit **Mary Savage Kyle** in the Berlin Health and Rehabilitation Center. She is suffering with lingering bronchitis along with heart rhythm problems. She is hoping to stay in Northfield in a new-to-her apartment by September. Will wait for the new address. I've neglected **Dotty Cooper Clark**. She is a regular news writer. During 20 years she has had recurring peripheral ulcers on her ankles, circulation induced. She praises The Wound Management Center in Lakeland, FL, where she got the "best help ever." Following her husband's death in 1993 she has found new diversions. She has served as president of the County Retired Educators in Sebring, FL; library volunteer at Day Care Center, in lieu of grandchildren. In April 1996 she took a four-day cruise with her daughter down the Baja. After bypass surgery in one leg to improve the circulation, she is happy and doing well. Her address is 1000 Lake Sebring Dr., Sebring, FL.

Marie Milks Sowers has sent news that shows a lot of activity. She has 18 grandchildren and 13 great ones who live all over the US. She retired in 1986, but does not say from where. She has been in Ocean City, FL, for 11 years and is active in AARP, "MAC" Center, and in St. Luke's Church there. She still hears from **Carrie Hunt Knack** in Virginia Beach, VA; **Dorie Van Alstyne Peller** in Valparaiso, IN; **Jean (Robinson)** and **Jim Cowden** from Brecksville, OH; **Mildred "Mimi" Wells Ludlum**, Morgantown, WV; and from **Ellen "Toni" Saxe Stewart**, co-chair of our coming reunion.

We have an update from **Margaret "Tammy" Tammen Perry**, who took an October cruise around the Hawaiian Islands in 1997. She then visited with her brother **Jack Tammen '39** and his daughter, **Susan Tammen Bryant '76**, BA '77, and her family. Tammy took time to see her senior-year roommate, **Betty Russell Owings**.

Ward Goodenough retired in 1989 after 40 years of teaching anthropology at U. of Pennsylvania. He had a trip to England and Ireland for June-July 1997. He and his wife have four children and eight grandchildren. **Ralph Cerame**, 82 years old, lives in Pittsford, NY, and enjoys a close relationship with **S. Sam Trifilo**, even though Sam lives with his wife, Jo, in Scottsdale, AZ. The men, both in good health, get together about once a year. Quote: "We both still hit the golf ball, but it doesn't always go far—Amen."

When last he wrote, **Donald Jacobs**, Chem E '41, and his wife lived in "peaceful retirement—no grass to cut, no house maintenance in Seaford, DE. Visited Cornell friends **Jack Zink**, BME '41, and **Carson Cornbrooks '38**." [*Sadly, the university learned of Don's death in May 1998. Carson Cornbrooks died in August 1997.—Ed.*]

Roy Dietrich had a nice trip to Europe in 1996. His legs acted their age then. Let's hope they are still going strong. He lives in Stratford, CT. For five weeks during summer of 1996, **Dr. Allan Vogel** of Goshen, MA, and his

Stateside son, daughter, and four grandchildren visited another son working and living in Jakarta, Indonesia. They toured Java, Bali, and the other islands—a memorable trip.

Carmen and **Charles A. Horton**, BA '41, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in December 1997 with a dinner and party at the Oakridge Comfort Inn near their home. **Frank Van Wormer Walsh** from W. Southport, ME, is still active as a professional engineer with accounts in heavy marine construction, railroads, and other construction. He volunteers at the Maine Narrow Gauge Railroad Museum. He says he goes off boating in summers and enjoys going to local school basketball games during the long winters. **Herbert Bean** is a new member on my list—sending no news. Maybe this column will encourage him to write next time! ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthorpe Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

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Another '41 leader has died. A reward for a man to be in his eighth decade. On July 6, '98, **Radford "Sev" Severance** died peacefully while watching TV. Sev, a Hotel school graduate, served a full career in the Navy. He was a member of our wonderful class quartet, singing with the late **Gil Cobb**, **Ray Kruse**, and **Dick Lee**. Sev's continuing interest in music found him enjoying barber-shop quartet singing. He was elected as an officer in the national organization. Sev co-chaired the fine 55th Reunion that almost tied the all-time attendance record. You can bet he and Gil have formed a heavenly duo. [For more on **Walter "Pop" Scholl**, see *Class of '42* column, this issue.—Ed.]

Our class has a couple of pilots who are licensed to fly. Helen and **Millard L. Brown** are still flying same old Skyland to Denver, Lake of the Ozarks, and Philadelphia to check up on their four children and nine grandchildren. Once a year they fly to the Bahamas. Millard says, "it's nice to have a wife who can share the flying." Both are in their late 70s. **Stan Berman**, in his own words, "Joyce and I enjoyed my 55th Reunion and look forward to the 60th. I continue to be in the security business. Recent trips include visits to Turkey, Ukraine, Bulgaria, plus Squaw Valley and Florida in the US. Upcoming trips are to Ireland and Portugal. Best to all."

Nancy and **Peter Vanderwaart** moved in 1996 from Southbury, CT, to Ft. Myers, FL. The new address—Shell Point Village, a life-care community. They like the people and enjoy life there. **Hank**, MCE '47, and **Grace Rechen** find it difficult to do "amazing things." They still commute from Kensington, MD, to the house in West Virginia. Short message from **Bob Simpson** in Napa, CA: "Still going. Survived flood and mud slides of El Nino."

Howard Schuck, MS '43, has recovered from one year of serious illness. He is beginning to write again. "No more Cornell football or athletic department stories." **Ralph "Red" Corley** had a quiet year and sends regards to all. For those who like more news of Cornell sports, there is a new magazine-style

newsletter published by the athletic department and titled *Spirit!* To request a copy, write to Teagle Hall, Campus Rd., Ithaca, NY 14853-6501. We believe that this is mailed to those who send money on a voluntary basis. It is worth it.

Bob Heath, BS AE '47, is somewhat disappointed with weather in Ft. Myers, FL: Tornados, north and south of them. He does

“Ralph Cerame and Sam Trifilo get together about once a year. Says Ralph, ‘We both still hit the golf ball, but it doesn’t always go far.’”

— CAROL CLARK PETRIE '40

manage to play golf. In June he attended his granddaughter's wedding. He sent a clipping from a sports page in which Cornell's 5th Down game, properly awarded to Dartmouth, "continues to be seen as a noble act." ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, Beaufort Towers, 7015 Camation St., Apt. 408, Richmond, VA 23225.

Glory be! This mid-August I'm flooded with forms from women of the Great Class of 1941. Read on to share their news.

Nancy Rider Bishop (Mrs. Ronald C.) of Ann Arbor, MI, with her husband took a spring Elderhostel trip to Tuscany, Italy, to learn about the treasures of Florence. "We are in health as good as we can expect, my vision improved by a recent cataract operation. We'll be in the Finger Lakes region in May when our oldest grandson graduates from Hamilton College."

Music plays a large roll in the life of **Ruth Aranow** Cresson, widow of Francis M. Cresson. Residing in Summit, NJ, she belongs to the Summit Chorale and the Calvary Church Choir and Chorale. She traveled this summer to Austria and Italy performing in six concerts, along with lots of sightseeing with the Central Presbyterian Church.

Sad news of the death of **JoBetty Vick Gerberg** on May 14 came from her husband, **Eugene J. '39**, MS '41. Both entomologists, they had semi-retired from Baltimore, MD, to Gainesville, FL, and enjoyed four children and six grandchildren.

Cornelia Merritt Merwin and husband **Roger M. '42** moved recently to a retirement community in Fairhaven, CT, from the sunny Southland, to be near their two daughters. They are busy with "the myriad of activities in Fairhaven and nearby. There are several Cornellians here and it's pleasant being with them."

"I advise you," writes **Cornelia**, "of the death of **Ruth Babcock White** (Home Ec). She and husband **James C. '39**, PhD '44, later dean of the Hotel school, were our dear friends."

Elsbeth Hartman Button and husband Thomas S. of Brooksville, FL, enjoy bridge and golf. They planned an extensive trip to

Norway in June. **Madelon "Mid" Rufner** Umlauf and John C. recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They live in Allentown, PA, and have three daughters and two granddaughters. Mid is on the board of the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College, active with the Lehigh Valley Hospital Auxiliary and the Alliance for Mental Illness. Church membership, bridge clubs, dance

club, and swimming help make a full and happy life.

Perhaps **Ruth Myers** Stauffer and Neil P. will be settled in their Devonshire retirement home in the PGA National Complex, Palm Beach Gardens, FL, by the time this column appears. Ruth says they'll move by early November, so 1998 was to be their year of "getting rid of old stuff."

Many '41ers will agree downsizing is no fun. Please date your news and write legibly or type. ♦ **Jane Webb** Acton, 459 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-6507; tel., (607) 257-4914; e-mail, 104374.67@compuserve.com.

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Treasurer **Liz Schlamm** Eddy reminds us that the late **Ray Jenkins** and **Pete Wolff** co-chaired our very successful

Philadelphia mini-reunion and Ray had performed many services for the class throughout his lifetime. Liz would like to trace the line of class presidents and other officers from 1942 to the present. All who served in any capacity, including women's activities, please write. We gals were officially united with the men during **Al Ghoreyeb**'s presidency. There is no official class history for these 60 years.

Liz is spending time in Europe visiting relatives in London and Basel, while our jolly group of about 20 are enjoying Big Band music on a cruise.

The solution to the pumpkin mystery may be discovered by an independent review panel of scholars from Cornell, Stanford, and Princeton who are challenging the stigma attached to UFO research. As their report notes, "It may be valuable to carefully evaluate UFO reports to extract information about unusual phenomena currently unknown to science."

Elaine Hoffman Luppescu (Atlantis, FL) enjoyed a "Doing London" theater tour and toured Italy for three weeks. She also attended Adult University (CAU) and is joining the cyberspace set—will soon have an e-mail address—and enjoys a Great Books class. **Bertram** and **Bernice King** split their year between Flushing and Aventura, FL. They visited Egypt, traveling south to Aswan near the

Sudan border. Bert takes classes at Florida International U., is a board member of Florida Retired Optometrists, and volunteers at a Sub-normal Vision Clinic. **Ruth Naitove Sherman** (Lynbrook, NY) also toured Italy from the top to the toe of the boot. She is proud of grandsons Joshua and Noah, sons of daughter **Elizabeth (Sherman), SpAg '72-73**, and Dr. **Mark Novotny '73**.

Marie Call Wells (Lockport, NY) took her sixth trip to Egypt for the graduation of

Yorker that described him as “the little man who threw uphill in the 1939 Cornell/Ohio State game,” and described him as an Air Force hero after he had shot down a Nazi plane on his first World War II mission. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star, and an Air Medal with eight Oak Leaf Clusters. While Pop was flying 220 combat hours, wife **Eleanor (Bloomfield) '44** visited me at St. Malo Beach, CA, in January 1943, when the Third Marine Division, including

Memorial skyline, and is still today The Q&D Tower. (Why the digs, Miller? Perennial sophomore? Gonna get old but not grow up?) Short presentation by Vice President for Student and Academic Services **Susan Murphy '73**, PhD '94; provided Short History of Rise and Fall of Great Pumpkin, emphasizing that university is working hard at not finding culprit.

We reported last issue the sudden death of **Fred Johnson**, BS Ag '46, and the role he played in the class and our reunions. We think he would have liked you to know that all three Johnson children graduated from Cornell and that as a much-decorated (Distinguished Flying Cross) navy pilot, Fred served for 3-1/2 years. His landing field most of that time: the USS *Yorktown*.

At the reunion banquet we sat with **Norah (Partrick) '42** and **Don Davidson Jr.** of Rome, NY, and Lake Wales, FL. His words: “Norah and I travel a lot in our motor home, especially to Family Motor Coach Assn. (FMCA) meets. Norah is on the national board of directors. I do the driving. She was recently inducted into the FMCA Women’s Hall of Fame. Again, I do the driving.” Go marry an upperclasswoman.

Back in May I had written to constant correspondent, local (NJ) newspaper columnist, retired physician **Charles Harris**, asking if he would be reuniting with us come June. He sent me a genuine clipping announcing the death of a Charles Harris, along with a note: “The enclosed will explain my reluctance to make plans. I did check the last issue of *Cornell Magazine* and failed to find any confirmation of this disturbing news. Thus I might consider the 55th. My lady friend, however, agrees with the essence if not the fact of the death notice, and wonders how the news got out and whether a visit to Viagra would be helpful. On the other hand, I have been reading your delightful column for 55 years, and can’t say that I was acquainted with any of those you’ve mentioned during that period. Doubtless the reverse must also be true. So were I to return to the alumni gathering it would be for the paradoxical purpose of meeting my classmates for the first time.” That pleasure still lies ahead; he didn’t show. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

Edith “Edy” Newman Weinberger (Mrs. **Joseph A. '42**) telephoned some observations from reunion, which I (**Hedy**) was unable to attend. **J. A. “Big John” Newman** (no relation) had grandson Jeff in tow. **Alice Chamberlin Meeker** attended. Her first husband, **Borden Smith '54** (Hotel) died in 1980. Bob Meeker graduated from Colgate in '41. **Ruth Ohringer Frank** “loved” Hurlburt House. She and husband **James A. '40** spend winters in Longboat Key, FL. One child lives in Pittsburgh, PA; a son is in Brussels working for Boeing; daughter **Linda Frank '70** is in Ithaca; and a second son, in Seattle, WA, is owner-operator of Place Pigalle Restaurant.

Nancy Jessup Underwood (Mrs. **Robert H. '42**, BME '43, MME '49), **Caroline Norfleet Church**, **Grace Reinhardt Mc-**

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— CUSHING PHILLIPS '44

two twin grands in front of the Sphinx. She volunteers and serves with Cooperative Extension and the local hospice, is a rape crisis advocate, serves on the Meals-on-Wheels board, is a senior center group leader, and is involved with Habitat for Humanity and Family Partner, as well as church activities. No wonder she won the local Volunteer of the Year Award.

The discovery of the John Ford World War II films brought forth appreciation from Mike Barnicle, recently of the *Boston Globe*, who states ours is the best generation ever as we endured the Depression and fought the last great crusade on two fronts, without evading the draft and without knowing whether anyone would return. We sacrificed without complaining, then we came home and rebuilt homes, the economy, and the infrastructure. The country was united. Now the Baby Boomers are fragmented with special interests and are flunking on the moral front by refusing to accept responsibility. They don’t know what tough is. The films are so impressive, he predicts they will revolutionize the country when they are released.

Gordon Kiddoo, B Chem E '43 (Brevard, NC) and Lois visited Pete and Mickey Wolff. E-mail Gordon at Gordok@Citcom.net for details on a chemical engineer reunion. **Art Foster** (Bellevue, WA) enjoyed a big 21-member family reunion on a houseboat on Lake Oroville in California. They had a great time participating in all the water sports.

Sadly, **Warwick McCutcheon '40**, B Chem E '41 (Akron, OH) reports the death of his wife, **Patty (Colt)**, after a long illness. Patty was one of those alluring “townies” and a very good friend of mine, especially during the war. She will be sorely missed. **Dick Alexander '44**, BA '43, MD '47 (Palm Springs, CA) sadly reports the death of his brother, **Joseph** (Newton, MA). Joe served in the Army Air Corps in World War II and was president of the Newton Taxpayers Assn. Friends can contact Dick: RMAMD1@aol.com.

Walter “Pop” Scholl '41 was one of those exquisitely talented people who epitomized the adage, “You make your own luck.” Accomplished as an athlete at Cornell and a much-decorated fighter pilot in World War II, there was a terrific write-up in a 1942 *New*

my then-husband, **F. K. “Bud” Finneran '41**, sailed to Guadalcanal. Eleanor and I stayed in California and raced the stork home in June for the birth of her baby, Sally. I became an Ithacan until May 1945 when Bud came home. These vivid memories reappear because Pop passed away [in May 1998] after many years as a stroke victim. Through it all Eleanor took wonderful care of him, earning a Service Medal with at least a zillion clusters. She loves the letters from their hundreds of friends and you, too, can write her at 10 Holly Villas, Delray Dunes CC, Boynton Beach, FL. [See also *Class of '41* column, this issue.—Ed.]

And, continue writing to me with your interesting news and recollections. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092; e-mail, CeeFinn@juno.com.



Among those of us who reunited in June were members of Sphinx Head: **John Banta**, **Jerry Batt**, **D. E. “Bud” Kastner**, BS Hotel '46, **Clyde Loughridge**, **John Newman**, B Chem E '44, **Tom Nobis**, **G. C. “Champ” Salisbury**, **Furm South**, and **Roy Unger**. On the Sunday morning of Reunion Weekend they had a breakfast meeting, I think. Secret society, you know. In the next room at another breakfast, Quill & Dagger hosted its alums, the largest contingent of which were of the Class of '43. Absent at breakfast were **Bill Dunn** (who could still make it as a naval officer recruiting poster boy, but was headed home), **Jack Slater** in tow), **Phil Gibson**, **Sam Hunter**, **Dick Nickerson**, and **Frank Walkley**. Dining were **H. Craig Allen**, **Jes Dall**, **Bill Dickhart**, **Wayne “Pinky” Evans**, MS '48, **R. Steve Hawley**, **Bob Ladd**, **Robert “Dinty” Moore**, B Chem E '44, **Bob Roshirt**, **Wally “Ironman” Seeley**, **Jarl Swanson**, and yours truly. Also present, but not eating: remains of Great Pumpkin '98. Enthroned in Plexiglas case. Looks like unwrapped mummy. Would have been more at home in the Sphinx Head Tomb if that mausoleum had not been bought as basis for a residence by the late Professor Carl Sagan. Note that the Q&D Tower stills tops the War

Quillan, **Virginia Farley** Wetherill made the bash. As more info comes in, I'll print it.

Now for some "old" news. **Phyllis Verdine** Morgan and Bob live in a retirement community in Sun City, FL, and play a lot of duplicate bridge. (Hey, so do **Muriel Blum Lipman** and **Bernie, DVM '43**). In 1997, **Mary Louise (Howell)** and husband **Lloyd Nobles, SpAg '38-39**, enjoyed a 16-day fall river-boat cruise from Hungary to Amsterdam. Loved it!

Eloise Thro Greenstone was thrilled to discover 18 Kappa Alpha Thetas in her retirement community (Laguna Hills, CA). The climate is appealing and, naturally, they get together for afternoon coffee on a regular basis. Decaf, I trust. Edy reported the sad news that **Fred S. Johnson** died last April. But his wine made it to Reunion. Bless him. ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

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"Cornell Class of '44 Tales" is a viable project! **Robert L. Schmidt** has received a minimum number of entries but he wants *more*. The golf season is over (except for Floridians and Californians) and these months are not usual travel times, sooo—collect some memories and send Bob 200 to 1,000 words about them. It's not too late—but hurry! Address: 12 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn, NY 11201.

There are lots of golfers among us. **Jean Abbott** Ault plays in Florida, Arizona, Colorado, and at home on Gibson Island, MD. She writes about a granddaughter who plays soccer with an Olympic development team as a high school junior and is being courted by several colleges. **Paul Malenchini**, BS AE '47, plays in Ohio but spends a lot of time in Florida. "Have noticed how much longer the golf courses get each year." **Cushing Phillips**, BCE '43, says "golf handicap goes up annually—also bathroom scales—working on both." **Ed Kelly**, '44-47 Grad, has a weekly game on Fridays in Vero Beach with **Dick Klopp '43**. He reports eight grandchildren, a trip to Alaska with six adults and five children, and a reunion with OCS hutmate **Russ Kerby**, LLB '49. **Richard and Ruth Leonard Claassen** (Danville, CA) wrote about a week on the Big Island of Hawaii with three children, son-in-law, and two granddaughters—"a good investment in memories." In July they lunched with **George Peer**, BA '47, and his new wife, Marilyn. George and Dick were friends in the Cayuga Heights grade school and as members of the 1942-43 ski team. George is active in real estate in Redding, CA, but "Dick mostly just plays golf in Pleasanton." **Cecil Ruskay Schatz**, BA '43, (Mrs. **Arthur '40, JD '42**), widowed in 1997, swims and plays golf and tennis. She lives in Bloomfield, CT, but spends November to May in Palm Beach, FL.

Some old news (trying to catch up): **Mort** and **Lila Perless Savada** met **Art**, BA '49, and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, BS HE '43, and **Bob** and **Doris Corbett Dillon '48** for lunch before the 1997 Fordham football game. "It was so good we missed most of the first quarter," wrote Mort. **Lena Hunt** Burdin wrote about

daughters **Carol Burdin** Bergin, MS '70, and **Judy Burdin** Asuni '69. Carol works for the European Union, training people to market their products in Europe. Her work has taken her to India, Somalia, Rwanda, and Germany. Judy teaches crisis intervention throughout Nigeria, also in Ireland and South Africa. Her daughter **Bolanle Asuni '98** is a third-generation Cornelian. **Peter**, MD '47, and **Gloria Ellison Tolins '45** have moved to Walnut Creek in northern California to be near daughter Pat and family in Berkeley. They have four other children, including **Bob '74** and **Jonathan '76**—all college grads—and three grands in college. They often see high school classmate and college roommate **Bob Greenburg**, LLB '48, and wife Edwina, who have a son and grandchild in the Bay area. **Mary Clare Pfeiffer Vanderploeg** and husband **Ruard** spend summers in Michigan and winters in Bonita Springs, FL, a too-fast growing and no-longer-quiet little town. As of Dec. 2, '97, they are proud great-grandparents. Grandparents are **Ruard Jr. '67**, BA '68, and **Elisabeth Greenslade Vanderploeg '67**. **Don Crandall**, BS Ag '47, claims three granddaughters and three new step-grandsons in California and two grandsons in Lockport, NY. When he isn't visiting family, Don lives in Medina, NY, where he is active in the American Legion, the VFW, the Methodist Church, and Lions Club. The Lions Club recently honored **Howard Conroy '43** for more than 50 years of membership. **Curtis Andrews**, BA '47, mentioned happy visits at his Ft. Pierce, FL, home with Dorothy, widow of **James McFaul**, BS Ag '46, MS Ag '47, and **Jerry Levitan**, BA '47, MBA '48, and Helen. **William G. Evans** of Camillus, NY, retired after 40 years with Bristol Myers Squibb in 1986. He has eight children scattered from Montana to South Carolina, and writes, "No, I did not put the pumpkin on the tower."

Margaret McCaffrey Kappa sent word that "her" Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island was featured on a TV program titled "Castles of America" in October 1997 (watch for it—may be repeated). She has completed her 15th season as director of housekeeping. It's "heaven on earth," she says—"330 rooms and no problem filling them." **Helen Couch** Darling described an Elderhostel trip to Costa Rica. She saw beautiful birds, heard a volcano rumble, rode a train through a rain forest, swam in a hot water stream warmed by magma—and learned a lot. **Lois Serby** Rubaai, a widow since 1995, lives in Clearwater, FL. She worked for the State of Florida for 29 years as a social worker in the children and families department. She and her husband, an electronics engineer, had six children and seven grands. **F. C. Wells** and **Sara Storm Shoemaker**, BS HE '43, write from Shippensburg, PA, that both are fully retired but busy with community and church activities. Son **Richie** (Duke '73) is a physician in Pocomoke, MD, working with pfisteria problems; **Wells Jr.** (Stanford '68) is medical director of Santa Cruz County; **Ellen** (U. of New Mexico '70) teaches music in San Miguel, Mexico.

Another Big Push for your tale. You all

have had interesting lives—share a moment—do it today! And have a very merry holiday season and a healthy, happy new year.

♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir., #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

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Richard H. Allen, BME '47, (Cincinnati, OH) is another of our nuts who down-hill skis; he went to Colorado, Montana, and Utah last winter and does volunteer work in town, as well as taking courses at the U. of Cincinnati. With three sons in California, one in New Orleans, and one in Washington, DC, Dick keeps on the go. **William Glaeser**, BME '49, (Columbus, OH) says he'd like to be skiing at Steamboat Springs; what's with these Ohioans and self-destructive desires? Bill reports being a part-time tribologist and suggests we look up its definition. Without meaning to generate any friction, it seems to me that if Bill says he "recovered from a gall bladder operation" when he means that he had a cholecystectomy, HE should look in the dictionary, but as he also had heart by-pass surgery, we'll forgive him, especially since he observes that "the longer you live the more rewards you get."

Dr. Blair O. Rogers (NYC), another ski-nut who owns a piece of Quail Ridge in Taos, NM, says he's getting ready for the 350th anniversary party of the founding of E. Hampton, LI (his summer place). He doesn't say whether President Clinton was to be a part of it during his visit or had been scrubbed from the agenda. Blair is writing a book for Duke U. on wounded Civil War veterans and still writing on the major role taken by **Dr. Lyndon Peer '22**, MD '25, the father of the modern science of plastic and reconstructive surgery (who died in 1977). Blair (an internationally recognized plastic surgeon) says that Cornell should be especially proud of **Dr. Peer's** contributions.

Priscilla Okie Alexander, BA '44, MA '48, (NYC) has been helping **Walt Witcover '44**, BA '46, MA '47, with his one-man show, *Gilbert without Sullivan*, and looks forward to seeing Christopher Plummer in *Barymore* (directed by **Gene Saks '43**). Her daughter Nancy is active in Yale matters (we can't win them all) and her architect-husband is spearheading projects like the new DC Airport. **Lucy Tarshes** Broido (Bryn Mawr, PA) is still playing tennis when she gets time from her travels with husband Arnold, who is "awash in awards, honorary doctorates, and international machinations." Her first book went out of print after 21 years—"a dubious honor"—but Lucy is enjoying her three sons and three grandchildren. On the subject of books, **William A. Barr** (Cincinnati, OH) has written "Christmas Carols," about which you can inquire at www.1stbooks.com. He's been seeking a publisher and has learned that only literary agents can persuade publishers to take writers seriously. His would-be agent, Beta brother **Knox Burger '43**, has retired and, according to Bill, has lost his last chance for riches and acclaim. Nevertheless, Bill expects to be receiving future royalties and accolades. Good luck!

Elizabeth Price Wehrle, BS HE '44, (Naples, FL) has been enjoying the golfing but has found learning on the Internet a great pastime. She and the Lamberts (**Evelyn** "Mo" (**Knowlton**) and Bill) and **Elizabeth Schneideman** Droz '44 had a grand time meeting with President Hunter Rawlings in February, and enjoyed seeing **Maxine Katz** Morse (Laconia, NH) during her visit.

February also saw 52 Cornellians gathered on the *Royal Princess* for a Panama Canal trip, among them, **Carolyn Hendrickson Cummings** (Mrs. **John B.** '44, BArch '49) (Binghamton, NY). She says that she talked with **Ruth Henne** Meyer, BS HE '44, (West End, NC) who is enjoying the azaleas in full bloom. Fellow North Carolinian **Albert Brown**, BS Ag '48, PhD '51, (Southern Shores, NC, and Lincoln, NE) prayed for no hurricanes this year but meanwhile enjoyed the reunion with wife **Margaret (Smith)** '48. Al says he doesn't remember many of our class and may not remember many of us who left for service so may not attend our 55th even though he did enjoy meeting a "pleasant lady with his same major (microbiology)." He says that reunions are what a class should be—common experience. He's right and should attend our 55th!

Jacqueline Frost Knapp, BA '44, (Iowa City, IA) has been touring the British Isles and Japan, playing bridge, and "doing as little housework as possible." She visited with **Sally Reed** Reidinger '53 in Chestertown, MD, and **Jean Stryker** Walker (Guilford, CT) as part of her 50th wedding anniversary trip, which included the Maritime Provinces and Gaspé; she and husband **L. W.** "Pete" '51 went on to Honduras and Guatemala and thence to France and England. They will be hosting a U. of Iowa meeting on agricultural medicine and rural health.

World-traveler **Elayne Sercus** Friedman, BS HE '44, (Rye Brook, NY) avoids her nine grandchildren by going to India, Thailand, Indonesia, China, Australia, New Zealand, and Europe many times with **Tina Berliss** Rubinstein, BA '44 (Livingston, NJ). In between travels she's golfing and playing bridge and tennis. Not to be outdone, **Nancy Harrington Grim**, BS HE '44, (Rhinebeck, NY) takes some of her 16 grandchildren for adventures to such places as Mexico, the Canal, and Caribbean. She says she is pardoned continually by her husband, **John** '44, BS Ag '48, and family but will travel as often as her Visa card permits. They wear me out, reading about it! ♦ **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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Travelers: **Rayma Carter** Wilson (Binghamton, NY) went to Bogota, Colombia, in July 1997, to accompany her daughter and newly adopted 1-year-old granddaughter. "Exciting." Her other grandchildren range in age from 2 to 29 years. She also has two great-grandsons in Florida. **Mavis Gillette** Sand, BS HE '45 (E. Aurora, NY) attended the annual meeting of the American

Dietetics Assn. in Boston, MA. **Louise Greene** Richards, BS HE '45, PhD '46 (Potomac, MD) went to Elderhostels in the Poconos and Natural Bridge, VA, and writes, "Wouldn't it be nice to have a *Consumer's Report* on Elderhostels?" Sheldon Gilbert, her companion of 25 years, has been in the hospital four months recovering from back surgery, so Weezy has been on "hospital duty." **Priscilla Alden Clement** (Santa Rosa, CA) had a Cornell mini-reunion on a houseboat on Lake Shasta. Also attending, husband **Gordon** '44, B Chem E '47, **H. R.** "Dick" **Johnson** '47, BEE '46, and Mary Lou, and **Betty Alden Talpley** '48 and **Tom** '47, BEE '46.

New addresses: **Maj-Britt Karlsson** Gabel, to 507 Willow Valley Lakes Dr., Willow Street, PA 17584. **Barbara Spencer** Warden bought a new home about 1-1/2 miles away on a 2-1/2-acre lot near the Cumberland River: 1832 Neely's Bend Rd., Madison, TN 37115. Her daughter's family is building on the adjacent lot.

Muriel Sheerr Kaplan, BA '45 (Palm Beach, FL) is available for portrait commissions. "After attending the dedication of my bronze bust of President Emeritus Frank Rhodes in October 1996, I decided to give the original, a terra-cotta with acrylic patina, to the Johnson Museum. I also did a bust of his wife, Rosa Rhodes, and mounted them with his arm around her. The pair was graciously accepted by the museum's director, Frank Robinson.

Gabrielle Landt Baumgartner (Worcester, PA) is active in local community theater (she was in the Drama Club at Cornell). "We moved from the local elementary school with 20 years of accumulation (still not sorted out) and have produced two large shows with casts of 100 each since the move." Her son, Bruce, is works manager for the City of Denver. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Correction: In the previous issue, Adelbert Sahlberg's name was misspelled because of a typographical error in the university records. The records have been corrected.—Ed.]

As a new service, we will publish class members' e-mail and/or web addresses in this column. If you wish you may e-mail your information to pblevine@juno.com. Be sure to include your name and your current city and state of residence.

William G. Papsco, Kirkwood, CA, (capwilly@aol.com) my illustrious predecessor as class correspondent, sent a heartwarming response to my article on the nobility of the people of Assisi. The people and church of that small town in Italy had risked everything to save nearly 300 Jews from the Nazis. Bill's early religious training did not teach tolerance and forgiveness. He had to learn those values on his own later. Bill wrote, "Cornell was a great teacher for me. When I went there I was thrown in with all faiths, including atheism. What a shock for a green kid of 17. And what an education." Bill also reported that he and Carol took a five-week trip to New Zealand last March that was "a blast." They scoured the island by car from North to South and East to

West. The ultimate highlight was viewing the Franz Joseph and the Fox glaciers from a sightseeing plane. For anyone interested in planning a trip to New Zealand, Bill offers his help in steering you to some great places, many far off the beaten track.

Arthur J. and Doris Ticknor Van Vleet, New Britain, CT, have joined the cyberspace world. They enjoy e-mail exchanges with all their grandchildren except the 4-year-old. Art and Tick split bridge, golf, tennis, and swimming between Connecticut and Florida. **Paul Grimes**, BA '48, Glenside, PA, (paulmark@aol.com) is editor-at-large of Conde Nast's *Traveler Magazine* and contributing editor of *Frequent Flyer*. He also writes a syndicated monthly newspaper column called "The Online Traveler," on Internet use for travel and planning.

Edward H. Lannom, Dyersburg, TN, proved it's never too late to card a first hole-in-one. After more than 50 years on the links, Ed struck with a four iron 139 yards into a par three hole and, for proof, submitted the newspaper clipping. He marvels, "That stroke gained me more fame than my career in engineering and construction leading to the chairmanship of Forcum-Lannom Inc. **Herbert J. Hawley**, Perry, NY, curates the local Stowell-Wiles Art Gallery, known for the 43 Hudson River School oils of 19th century artist Lemuel Wiles.

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

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Jack, BEE '46, and **Naomi Strumer Samkoff** are frequent visitors to Rochester, NY, where their daughter Deborah lives, and are in touch with your correspondent and **Archie Williamson** Anderson. Last November they toured Fiji, New Zealand, and Australia and snorkeled in the Great Barrier Reef. On February 26 they were in Aruba to view the solar eclipse, which lasted three minutes and 15 seconds, the longest Jack and Naomi had seen.

Jim Healy retired in October 1996 after 25 years as manager, Best Western Syracuse Airport Inn. He's an active Rotarian and a past treasurer of the Greater Syracuse Sports Hall of Fame. In April 1997 he was honored at the NY State Hospitality and Tourism Assn. for 50 years in the hospitality industry and he is now an honorary member of that organization. Paul and Catherine have two children in the hospitality industry: son Paul is executive chef at Rochester's Sheraton Four Points Hotel and daughter Mary is curator, Discovery Island, Disney World, Orlando, FL. Son Jim Jr. owns the floating home used in the movie *Sleepless In Seattle*. Jim and Catherine live in Fayetteville, NY.

Marjorie Frances Helgans Hughes, MD '50, in addition to her many volunteer and civic activities, hosts Cornell international students each spring break, and is active with the Cornell Weill Medical College alumni. After earning her MD degree, she earned an

MPH degree from the U. of California, Berkeley in 1955. Her travels have included four trips to Turkey. Marjorie lives in Arlington, VA, and has six children and seven grandchildren.

Robert Schultz and wife Jane live on a golf course in a retirement community in Murrieta, CA, where there are many active seniors. He belongs to a choral group of 79 active singers and performs two concerts a year. Bob and Jane have spent recent summers restoring her family (log house) homestead located near Indiana, PA. The house was built in 1830 and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The Schultzes have three sons and three grandchildren. Former Class President **Stu La Dow**, Allison Park, PA, is still as busy as ever. From January to May he and Liz live in Parrish, FL. He's a director of National Capital Holdings, Atlanta. He is working as an "expert witness" for defense on three class action suits and is active in the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, where, according to **Stu, C. R. "Bob" Cox** and **Dick Quasey**, BS CE '48, show up occasionally. Stu received the President's Award—National Home Equity Mortgage Assn. for 1998. Hobbies include golf, tennis, softball, and crossword puzzles, but according to Liz he's a Neanderthal when it comes to computers.

Ruth Thieberger Cohen lives in Jerusalem, Israel, and sees **Norma Isaacson** Remes, who also lives in Jerusalem. Ruth, who has been on dialysis for 18 years, is a retired early childhood (nursery-level) teacher, and has a son and three grandchildren living in New Jersey and a daughter and three grandchildren living in Jerusalem. **Gordon K. Dingle** of Los Angeles started a consulting company doing proposals, project management and systems engineering. Gordon can be reached at gkdco@aol.com.

Jerome Hausman, BA '46, lives in Evanston, IL, and is on the board of trustees of the following organizations: Evanston Art Center, Ragdale Foundation (Lake Forest, IL), and the Evanston Public Art Commission. He co-chaired the Arts in Education Advocacy Group, Evanston. He is also a visiting professor, art department, U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. In addition to traveling to Milwaukee he's been to England, Scotland, and Australia lecturing on art. His honors include; Distinguished Fellow, National Art Education Assn.; Distinguished Teaching Award, Miami U., Ohio; Illinois Alliance for Arts in Education. His hobbies? Making art. Jerome has six grandchildren.

It's hard keeping up with **Ruth Cohn** Maltinsky. When she's not working out and studying Shakespeare or computers, she is traveling through the Panama Canal, to Cartagena, Colombia, and Limon, Costa Rica. Last year she led a group of fellow RIT Atheneum members on a packet boat excursion on the Erie Canal from Syracuse to Troy. In September 1998 she led another Erie Canal packet boat adventure from Lockport to Syracuse. Great food, great views, and lots of fun, according to Ruthie.

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Reunion note from **Alan Strout**, Weston, MA: "WVBR (Voice of the Big Red) socializing gave me a chance to recount radio station life and adventures. **Anatole "Tolly" Browde**, radio station manager, reminded me that I used to work late shifts by sneaking out of my Navy V-12 dorm after hours in forbidden civilian clothes. That brought to mind the illegal electric coffeepot which I hid for a year or so under an overturned trash basket. (Trash baskets had to be left turned upside down for room inspection each day to prove they were empty.)" Your class correspondent can hear Chief Bradford turning over in his grave.

Here's more news that predates our Reunion last June. **André Jagendorf**, Ithaca: "Spending the year 1997-98 as visiting research fellow at Bioscience Center, U. of Nagoya." **Cal Landau**, Miami, FL: "**Kathy '78** and Dad plan to celebrate 20th and 50th Reunions together. Son Jeff now a lieutenant colonel serving in Australia. Anne and I will visit in April with a side trip to Vietnam for me to retrace my 1967-68 steps. Continue to spend all my time raising gifts for Cornell, with time off now and then. Fulfilled a dream by playing five golf courses in Scotland last June. The old course at St. Andrews is covered with history but does not hold a putter to our US courses. A great vacation while we holed up in Glasgow. Also attended my 26th War College reunion at Fort Walton Beach, FL, last September. Have recently learned that tomorrows are always better and the solution to any problem is to 'stay calm.'"

Bob McKinless, Alexandria, VA: "Climbed Mt. St. Helen's with son, oldest grandson, 13, and son-in-law in July 1996. Took second grandson, 8, to his first baseball game in Baltimore. Bicycled 400 miles across Ohio in August 1997. Took Cornell-in-Washington students canoeing and hiking in

'44, BS Ag '46) Virginia Beach, VA: "Four children. Fifteenth grandchild born on Abraham Lincoln's birthday, 1996. Retirement near our two daughters and five of our grandchildren is just the greatest. Had family reunion here in Virginia Beach this summer [1997] with 80 of my father's descendants and spouses here. Last week I attended a missions conference in Colorado Springs and yesterday worshipped in our wonderful church. Tomorrow I plan to visit friends in the hospital, play with the grandchildren, study God's word, and pray for our nation! Edmund Burke put it right when he said, 'All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing.' Today's solution is to pray for wisdom and trust God!"

Martin "Jim" Neifeld, MBA '49, Springfield, NJ: "We finally married off our youngest son, Ricky, 39, in August [1997]. It seems that he was a professional student, with a doctorate in physics and a law degree. He's now practicing patent (intellectual property) law. Last week I met with fellow Cornellians **Hugh '50** and **Ruth Wilkinson Oakley '49** whom we had not seen in 35 years."

Harriet Morel Oxman, Sarasota, FL: "Recently returned from an adventurous trip to Papua, New Guinea. I lecture on my travels at the library and other groups. Am president of the Sarasota Chapter of Retired New York City School Supervisors and Administrators."

Willard Smith, BS Ag '49, W. Hempstead, NY: "Son **Donald '90** led us on a trip to Peru. It was great. We visited the rain forests, the highlands, and Machu Picchu and the west including Vasca Lines (sp?). Last year (1996) was in Greece for 17 days including seven-day cruise of the islands. Last week was in Cape Cod." **Virginia Keeler** Smith, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL: "Last year (1996) was bracing myself to turn 70. Last week was trying to get my suitcase back from Air France and yesterday I watched Ryder Cup Golf. Tomorrow I will re-pack said suitcase for semi-annual return to Florida for winter. I recently learned that French chablis is better than Gallo, and don't get me started on solutions for today's most pressing problems!"

Martha Smith Sowell, Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA: "Score stands at three daughters and six grandchildren. September 1996, un-

“Nancy Harrington Grim takes grandchildren on trips, says she will travel as often as her Visa card permits.”

— PRENTICE CUSHING JR. '45

September 1996." **John Mitchell**, St. Petersburg, FL: "Getting back in the swing after prostate surgery. Played tennis last week, worked in the yard and watched 12 inches of rain fall last Friday (1996). Today's solution is to teach personal responsibility and accountability to the youngsters."

Constance Avery Mix, (Mrs. **Lewellyn**

packed from cruise through the Inside Passage to Alaska, where we visited Denali, and actually saw the mountain four days in a row, and went salmon fishing at the Great Alaska Fish Camp. Daughter from Seattle visited for five days and revelled in the glorious beach weather, which she enjoyed after the Seattle weather. Yesterday I puttered with a computer and

Dr. Potato

ROBERT PLAISTED '50

That was really the thrill of a lifetime—to see all of those people in one place,” says Robert Plaisted of the surprise retirement party that his former graduate students threw for him in Osorno, Chile, in March. “Doc” Plaisted, Cornell’s resident potato expert for the past four decades, retired in 1995 from the plant breeding department. But his retirement wasn’t celebrated until last spring, when eight of his former graduate students and their families gathered in northern Chile. After recovering from his initial shock, he, his wife, Ellen Overbaugh Plaisted ’51, and their hosts had three days of sightseeing, including a boat trip on Baldieva Lake and an afternoon on a potato research farm owned by Julio Kalazich, PhD ’89, shown at left above.



Although he no longer teaches, Plaisted still works in Cornell’s potato fields, continuing his research and promoting the study of potato varieties and resistance to pests and disease. “I’m trying to do my part to keep it going,” he says. “But I hope they hire a young person to replace me next year.”

—Emily Hovland '98

finally succeeded after two hours of redialing in getting online. Drew up plans for a vegetable-flower garden and gazebo on our unused badminton court. This will be an ongoing project! Attended a street fair in Palos Verdes and enjoyed the ‘big band’ music, which is being featured. Last Labor Day we attended the 51st reunion of the 106th Infantry Division, of which my husband was a member. It was in Nashville, TN, and we were able to attend a Grand Old Opry performance. Have recently learned not to mix different kinds of fertilizer without allowing a time lapse. Today’s solution is to work out at the gym and go for a walk.” ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel., (516) 767-1776.

49 Remember taking the train to Cornell a few years ago? Re railroads, **Hank Wittmann**, Lancaster, PA, retired in 1988 from Conrail. He lives happily in Willow Valley Manor Life-Care Retirement Community. He volunteers at the Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania in Strasburg each week. He sees **Ed Velte**, ME, at Conrail retiree luncheons. **Paul T. Carver**, MS '57, W. Hartford, CT, traveled by rail to Kansas City this past summer to the National Model Railroad Convention. He is still active at Maguire Group Architect/Engineers as vice president. He handles difficult environmental projects—is working on

two large automatic high service water pump stations for Providence, RI.

Sharing their expertise: **V. Joseph McAuliffe**, Stillwater, MN, served as VOCA consultant for the past four years to the new national 4-H program in Romania. He was previously a volunteer with Citizens Network of Foreign Affairs in Kalmekia, Russia, and Zimbabwe, South Africa—helping farmers to organize a group similar to our Farm Bureau. Presently he’s a board member of a community college, a senior center, and the Ohio 4-H Foundation. He comments, “Still married to first wife; six children, 20 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren; more like a community than a family!” He took six children and spouses to Ireland last summer. He adds, “Nothing much else happening.”

Anne “Sue” Sheary Bieter, BS ILR '50, Sun City West, AZ, has good advice: “Take up golf when you’re very young and work at it for a lifetime. When you wait until retirement, you’re going to run out of time!” She sees **Ann Bode** Jennings '44, MS Ed '47, and **L. R. “Andy” Anderson** '47, MS Eng '48. **Martha Merrifield** Steen, San Francisco, CA, moved into a retirement home and loves it. “No more struggles to get over the Golden Gate Bridge for symphony, opera, and museum trips.” She went to Maine last July and hopes to reunite with **Marty Coler** Risch.

And now, speaking of reunion, words of

wisdom from Marty, of Silver Lake, NH. “We were married, we were veterans—older and wiser due to the war; we were also young and just out of high school—a mixed bunch. We struggled with our identity until January 1998 when we won a blue ribbon for ‘most duespayer increase in our decade.’ Now we have one last chance to be immortal—285 classmates need to return and register for our 50th Reunion, June 10-13, 1999. Stay well and I’ll be looking for your registration.” Marty is our treasurer and reunion registrar. Plan to attend! Be sure to register no matter how long you stay.

A great and well-deserved honor has been bestowed upon **Jerome “Jerry” Alpern**, MBA '50, Englewood, NJ, by Dean Edward J. Lawler of the ILR school. From the dean’s letter to Jerry, “This award shall be known as the Jerome Alpern Distinguished Alumni Award, in honor of Jerome Alpern '49, whose contributions of outstanding service and support of the ILR school, its students, and its alumni, combined with his professional accomplishments outside the field of industrial and labor relations, embody the essence and spirit of this award.” Dean Lawler adds that establishment of the award reflects the high regard of many friends and colleagues and is only a token of the great esteem in which Jerry is held. We are very proud of you, Jerry. Congratulations!

Paul J. Kiely, BA '50, Naples, FL, wonders how much **R. K. “Bucky” Lewis**, BS Hotel '50, would charge for a hair transplant from his magnificent mane. “Mine gets thinner, while his gets thicker, BUT not from his clean living!” Paul and **Mary “Liz” (Mears)** '48 took their sixth alumni tour last summer to Europe. **Lewis J. Malamut**, Margate, NJ, remarried three years ago. He winters in Boca Raton, FL, and is still semi-active in convention and trade show management. **Richard E. Milana**, Hernando, FL, enrolled in chemical engineering on the GI Bill from the US Marine Corps. He worked in production, then tech sales, retiring in January 1996 at 72. His son **Joseph '82** is a physical engineer with a PhD from SUNY, Stony Brook on Long Island, who has worked in high-particle research for very low pay—and has now left academia for industry. Future excellent!

Loving the RV life, **Isidor Yasgur**, DVM, Polk City, FL, hopes to make it to the 50th in his motor home. “Meanwhile,” he says, “Am busy in my shop making expensive sawdust and kindling wood!” **Jan Rus**, Laguna Hills, CA, and wife **Mary Jean** once again had a fabulous time visiting **Bob** and **Maxine Dean** at their Park City, UT, home. **Herm Harrow**, BS ILR '50, Palo Alto, CA, plays lots of senior US Tennis Assn. matches; is active in local real estate; spent a month in Florence and an earlier month in China; and has three successful children. He writes, “None of our children are married and we have no grandchildren that we know of! Hope to make the 50th Reunion.”

Virginia Elliot Besemer and **Seward '50** relocated to Veradale, WA, after 40 years in California. Children and grandchildren were the magnet. Seward retired in 1987 from

the U. of California, San Diego, as a farm advisor in San Diego County, working with commercial flower growers. **Bette McGrew Benedict**, Lambertville, NJ, is still producing and performing. The latest was an unusual play called *Talking With*. Eleven women perform monologues sharing fears, hopes, dreams, and fantasies that go from real to bizarre. Great reviews!

Here's a unique way to celebrate your 50th anniversary—**Charles E. Wolf**, BS Ag '50, and his wife traveled around the US in 1995 in their boat, a 36-foot Grand Banks, for 77 days and 10,000 miles! Charles attends meetings of Rotary, Vestal, and Cosmos clubs, plus Presbyterian church, and enjoys playing bridge. One bridge club member is **John B. Cummings '44**, BArch '49, also from Binghamton, NY. The Wolfs have a summer place at Oak Point in Hammond, NY, and still have two small boats. **Dominic** and **Mary Parrone** celebrated their 50th anniversary in June 1997. They have six children, ten grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren! Dominic still works at D. G. Parrone & Assoc., PC, and both play golf and watch polo.

Donald C. "Don" **Roberson**, Niagara Falls, NY, is sure his classmates think he is "strictly for the birds, since I'm always writing about birding trips, but, hey, if I can see Mayan temples, African animals, ocean shores and coral reefs, climb the Rockies or Adirondacks, trek in a jungle or lie on a sunny beach while searching for beautiful flying creatures—why not? Beats the frustration and anger of trying to get a little white ball into a small hole!" What do you say to that, golfers?

Still working: **Frank B. Throop**, MD '52, Indianapolis, IN, has his office practice, travels, is involved in many organizations, as is his wife, and they have eight grandchildren. **S. Robert** "Bob" **Curran**, BA '48, Williams-ville, NY, continues to write four columns a week for the *Buffalo News*. Then there is **Richard J.** "Dick" **Keegan**, who is working hard for Cornell and for us. Can you believe he spent 66 days in Ithaca last year on various assignments and meetings. Thanks, Dick!

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

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The 1998 Cornell football season is just about history except for the annual Penn game this year in Ithaca. A goal is to again play on par with other Ivies in the major sports—football, basketball, baseball, track and field. I earned six varsity letters in track and cross-country on good teams as an undergrad and still retain a keen interest in the athletic program, which is an integral part of a college education for a well-rounded student. I equate ice hockey to athletics as I do bullfighting to phys. ed. The lowly Cantabs of fair Harvard and Bruins of Brown are beginning to challenge Dartmouth on the gridiron. Princeton with finesse has taken lacrosse to a higher level and competes with Penn each year for basketball and track honors. You've heard my opinion, now let me hear from you.

Richard K. Stevens, Coral Springs, FL,

reports he had been meeting weekly with Betty and **Charles Hinkley** at the local country club and become fast friends. Charles passed away in April. He leaves wife Betty and seven wonderful children. Our condolences to the family of a great guy.

Richard Ottinger, Mamaroneck, NY, is dean at Pace U. law school. **Marty Horn**, Hobe Sound, FL, is our class director for the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, the world's most active alumni association. Trivia question of the month: What great hotel or restaurant does not have a Cornelian in charge? **G. Franklin Kimmell** and wife **Jeanne (Chamaulaud) '48**, BA '49, live in Kennett Square in beautiful Chester County, PA, and he has retired from the practice of architecture.

Bernard Roth, BME '51, N. Dartmouth, MA, has returned from an Elderhostel in Athens and Aegean Islands. Now he reads Homer and Plato. I'm sure they mention Ithaca and Syracuse (old Greek names). He does consulting and estate planning for closely held firms and is also director of three small high techs and part-owner of a growing restaurant; teaches entrepreneurship and gets to take five to six vacations each year. He will attend the 50th Reunion. **Dan Chabot** and Jan summer in northern Wisconsin and winter in Palm City, FL, where he volunteers at Ocean Graphic Inst., Martin County Library, Chamber of Commerce, and Lions Club. He visits his daughter and her family in Lausanne, Switzerland, one or two times a year.

Philip Steinman, Staten Island, NY, reports visiting in Boca Raton, FL, with **Howard Lemelson '49** (an old buddy) and going to a Norton Museum "bash" for alumni, celebrating the Johnson Museum's 25th anniversary. Enjoyed the evening with President Hunter Rawlings and others. Lovely affair! **John Friedman**, Sanibel, FL, remains as music chairperson for Barrier Island Group for the Arts, which features internationally recognized groups. **Joe Dwyer**, BA '51, JD '52, Olean, NY, practices trial law in western NY State and northwestern Pennsylvania, and coaches midget football. He keeps in touch with football teammates of their great teams 1947-50. **Jim Casey '51**, BCE '52, played piano and sang with football reunion members for hours. I hope the guys today can pick up on their accomplishments and exploits.

Jack Richard, MD '53, continues to practice endocrinology and teach at the Cornell Weill Medical College and sits on board of overseers as voluntary faculty rep. **Ralph "Cooly" Williams**, MD '54, and wife **Mary "Patch" (Adams)** are in Santa Fe, NM, after ten years at U. of Florida. He expects to work part-time at New Mexico med. school. I can't say enough about Cooly and Patch keeping me informed and focused even after his tenure as class correspondent had expired. **Herbert L. Brown**, Lincoln, MA, retired from engineering and completed a graduate degree in special ed. Teaches in public school under a federal program for low-income families in Boston.

Malitte Pope Matta, Paris, France, smashed a leg and is confined to a wheelchair. She did not spend her usual winter in India.

They now have a one-room school. She feels not needed. **Paul Joslin**, Johnston, IA, writes glowingly of his good college chum, the late **Will Joy** of *Widow* fame. The talent and wit would certainly qualify him by reasonable and objective standards as a *bona fide* class character. He might even have become editor of any top-rated magazine or newspaper in the country. **James MacNair**, Londonderry, VT, writes refreshingly conservative views on the state of our university. I'm glad my July/August 1998 column did invoke positive comment from the right.

Class President **Barrie Sommerfield**, Greenwich, CT, is still head of his firm in NYC and reports the death of his partner of many years. This doubles his work load, but Barrie remains positive and happy. He took a small interest in the revival of Rheingold Beer, which is making a comeback. He promises samples at reunion in 2000. The immediate good news: There will be a Class of '50 dinner on Sat., Jan. 30, '99 at the Cornell Club—New York beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a cash bar. Cost of dinner, \$55 per person includes gratuity and tax (same as last year). Reservations may be made by check payable to Cornell Club—New York. Send to the club at 6 E. 44th St., NYC 10017, c/o Tom Inglis. Mark your check "50 dinner—grilled salmon" or "prime rib." We expect one of the outstanding Glee Clubbers of all time, **Dave Dingle**, and his wife, Susan, to entertain on the keyboard. Maybe we can entice the other great one, **Howie Heinsius**, to lead the chorus.

Rodg and Betty Lou **Gibson** along with **Dave**, MBA '55, and Vivian **Gardner** hosted a gathering in the spring at Ponte Verda, FL, with Pres. Barrie Sommerfield and **Hugh** and **Carol Flournoy** in attendance. Ideas galore were considered for our gala 50th in 2000. It will be one of the fine parties of the new century to be held by our Class of '50. Happy holidays. ♦ **Bob Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204; tel., (609) 884-4323.

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John Hollands, MBA '52, and wife Helen celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last October with a cruise of the Greek Islands. They reside in Allendale, NJ. **Rosemary Kohut** winters in Florida, where she volunteers at Epiphany Cathedral, in Venice. Summers find her in Charlestown, RI, helping at St. James Chapel. Her gardening interest can be pursued year round! **Albert Moon** continues to work in real estate. He is active on the Branson (MO) Board of Aldermen and the Chamber of Commerce board of directors and was awarded a lifetime membership, Missouri Economic Development Council, as a result of his participation in the regional EDC. **Marian Fox Wexler** lives in New Haven, CT, where she is a docent at the Yale Art Gallery. Her recent travels took her to Australia and New Zealand. **Bill Shewman** reports that he and wife Joyce moved in January from St. Louis, MO, to Mission Viejo, CA, to be nearer to their son who is in Los Angeles. To quote, "So far, so good." **Alice Halsey Mix** reported that she and **Maurice**

'50 attended a mini-reunion this past winter in South Venice, FL, where they live. In addition to Alice and Maurice, attending were **Margaret Callahan Asher** and **Bill '50**; **Ellen Overbaugh Plaisted** and **Bob '50**; **Betty Baisley Pohl** and **Chester**; **Dolores Hartnett Pope** and **Wilbur**. **James J. O'Brien** writes that he is still working, still writing. His eighth book was due out spring 1998, *Change Orders in Construction*. He recently vacationed in San Juan, PR.

Florence Schelleng Skiff e-mailed the following news. "There was a reunion of 14 Cornellians (mostly of the Class of '51) on July 5-6, '98 at the home of **Dave '50** and **Mary Ellen Strawson Ross** in Westfield, NY. We had a great time together. Those attending were **Joanne (Walldorff)** and **George Vineyard, DVM '53**, of Perry, NY; **Anne (Plass)** and **Ray Nelson, BEP '52**, of Rochester, NY; **Marge (Relyea), MS '55**, and **Emmet Vanderburgh '52** of Williamson, NY; **Dot (Stilwell)** and **Dick Rowe '52** of Orono, ME; **Shirley "Terry" (Long)** and **Gordon Woodward '45, BS Ag '48**, of Endicott, NY; **Martha Salzberg Harrison** of Bridgeville, PA; and **Florence Schelleng Skiff** of Averill Park, NY. We have had a Round-Robin letter circulating since 1951 and have held annual get-togethers at various places. Plans are to meet in Ithaca in 2001."

Another e-mail was received from **Walt Dean**, who is still marketing residential real estate in Marietta, GA. He reports they have a resident 3-year-old grandson while their daughter finishes her degree in computer science. **William Howard Arnold**, Chevy Chase, MD, reports he is retired and lists computers as his hobby. **Charlie, PhD '60**, and **Ruth Chipman Busch '53**, who live in Lafayette, AL, spent a great two weeks with an Elderhostel on St. Vincent in the Caribbean. The Rev. **Walt Dockerill**, the busy parish priest at St. Rita Catholic Church, Wellington, FL, vacationed in Switzerland, touring by rail.

L. William Kay, Downingtown, PA, is still working and enjoying it more, but has found time to travel to Antarctica (an alumni trip), Colorado, and France. Bill received the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Award in 1997. To be honored with a 1998 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Award at Homecoming, Oct. 17, '98: **Patricia (Gundersen) '53** and **James D. Stocker**. **Bill Crosson** is a retired actuary living in Marlborough, MA. He still enjoys playing bridge, collecting stamps, gardening, and landscaping. **Guy deChadenedes**, Colorado Springs, CO, who is semi-retired, volunteers with a public land reclamation effort—repairing old trails and building new trails and other structures. He and wife **Janice (Briwa) '50** traveled to the Caribbean, Colombia, Panama, Costa Rica, and Cozumel.

Nancy Belcher First lives in Olympia, WA, where she volunteers as a tutor in a prison and helps prepare meals at a soup kitchen. Her hobbies are gardening and cello lessons. Nancy came East to visit family and met **Margaret "Peg" Healy McNulty** at the Metropolitan Museum to tour an exhibit and visit

over lunch. Peg, our class reunion co-chair, reports Nancy will come to our 50th Reunion. Peg lives in Little Silver, NJ, and remains active in real estate sales. So much so that she won a company awards trip to Las Vegas. On a return trip from Florida, Peg visited **Joan Hartford Ferreira** and **Mannie '53, MBA '54**, in Atlanta, GA. Peg urges all classmates to plan to attend our 50th Reunion in 2001. **Mary Ellen Turnbull** Longley now lives in Paoli, PA. She recently achieved her goal of moving to the East, from Colorado, to be near three of her four children. Mary Ellen traveled to England with her sisters, **Pat Turnbull Keller '59** and **Marian Turnbull Bramble '43**, and their husbands, plus classmate **Helen "Suzie" Brown** Entenman.

Eric F. Jensen, arbitrator/attorney, resides in White Plains, NY. Eric and wife **Janet Clark '48, BA '50**, have traveled to California, Salt Lake City, UT (for their son's wedding), Victoria, BC, Canada, and Alaska.

It is a pleasure to hear from classmates who have not sent news in the past. Thanks. E-mail messages let us print news in a more timely fashion. ♦ **Jack and Betty Meng Howell**, 289 Ashford Ave., Tonawanda, NY 14150-8563; tel., (716) 833-9543; e-mail, jackhowell@classic.msn.com.



It often requires some juggling to make time for travel to the great destinations that beckon, for productive and satisfying volunteer opportunities, for maintaining family ties, and for keeping reasonably "fit." Some of us still find time for gainful employment, as well. Perhaps this is what we prepared for 50 years ago when we studied, worked, participated in sports and activities, volunteered, partied, and hoped to travel.

Catherine McDonald Hegeman has retired from teaching, so is free to travel at less crowded times and when trips are offered. In November 1996 she joined other Cornellians at an Elderhostel in Costa Rica. She appreciates being available to assist family and friends when needed and volunteers at an emergency services program to assist the hungry and needy. **Helen Pellman** Marsh enjoys time spent at her cottage in Walden, VT, and in recent years has traveled to Paris, Arizona, and Scotland. She volunteers for a food co-op and a humane society and enjoys sailing, skiing, and her ten grandchildren. Volunteer teaching at a hands-on science laboratory in an Indianapolis elementary school shares time with travel to Europe, the Caribbean, and US destinations for **William Orr, BEP '53, PhD '62**, during the non-Florida months of the year. **Francis De Carlo**, who retired from Hughes Aircraft 12 years ago, reports that he and wife Mary are happy living in West Hills, CA, and are keeping busy with travel, tennis, and aerobics.

Frank, BS Hotel '53, and **Mary Rowley Forthoffer**, who spend the winter in Florida, continue to enjoy travel—last spring to England and France. **William Teegarden's** recent trips have been cruis-

es—to the Caribbean, Alaska, and the Panama Canal. **Barbara Gale** Wood mentions a tour of 14 caves with wonderful prehistoric paintings, but regrets that there wasn't enough time to fully enjoy the countryside around them. Four classmates spent eight days driving around New Mexico last May and report a wonderful time. The travelers were **Carolyn "Cappy" Heyl** Innes, **Barbara "Bibbi" Antrim** Hartshorn, **Gene Powers** Johnson, and **Jane Kiely** Davis. Recent travels of **Phil** and **Barbara Johnson Gottling '54** emphasized the US from New England to Michigan, Colorado, and Hawaii with an Elderhostel in Utah, as well. They continue to volunteer for Cincinnati musical organizations and work out at a health club.

Lillian Schneider Gerstman is a retired psychology professor who occasionally works for non-profit foundations writing and prioritizing grants. She enjoys auditing college courses at SUNY, Buffalo—without taking tests or writing papers! **Betty Goldman** Schlein has retired to "relaxation, friends, flowers, family, and fun" while still pitching into community and politics *pro-bono*. **Peter Shuster** is a retired strawberry grower helping his nephew take over the business. **William** and **Helen Walker Taylor**, who enjoy cultural events in Denver and granddaughters living in Colorado, are heavily involved in their daughter's start-up DNA diagnostics company. **Beatrice Steinman** continues to do part-time work for her former employer, an attorney. She has been trying to establish a home-based business so that she won't have to commute. **Richard Hagenauer, BME '53**, says that retirement allows him to sleep till nine and if it's not snowing, roll over, and go back to sleep. He also appreciates time to visit with children and grandchildren.

A more relaxed lifestyle with time for travel, volunteering, grandchildren, and friends are the retirement rewards mentioned by **Pat Dexter** Clark. **George Vlahakis** appreciates the ability to take care of things neglected or postponed due to the demands of working. He also mentions the freedom from everyday routine and to travel at a moment's notice, as well as more time to spend with family and friends. **Jim Jerome** has time to pursue his interests in history and archaeology, and **Bruce Drill, BS Hotel '53**, appreciates free time to pursue pleasurable activities. **William Hubbard** is active in church, Lions, and Meals on Wheels, while still working part-time. **Bill** and **Peggy Doolittle Vickroy '53** are active in St. Louis (MO) area inner-city projects and enjoy travel—last year to Kenya and Tanzania, Florida, Wisconsin, and to a house in Provence with kids and grandkids.

We received word that **Josef Strumer, BME '53**, died Jul. 21, '98. Contributions in his memory may be directed to the Johnson School's Parker Center for Investment Research in care of Assistant Dean Steve Sharratt, Sage Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853. ♦ **Bob** and **Jeanne Irish Lewis, 34** Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester NY 14625-1809; tel., (716) 381-6370.

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There were echoes of reunion far above the blue lagoon on **Clark** and **Claire Moran Ford's** Westport, CT, spread at their summer fiesta, July 18. **Bob Solomon** picked up a belated medal for his triumphant Reunion Run (senior division). **John Twiname** reflected on this year's Reunion session—what we have learned in the last 45 years—which grew from seeds planted at the pool party in 1997. (Another smash.) At the Fords' this year, there were seminars in government, math, probabilities, literature, hospitality industry subjects, communication arts, and medicine as presented by **Nick Wood**, BA '52, **Jim**, B Chem E '54, and Sandra **Blackwood**, Joan and **Dave Gatti**, Ted and **Eugenie Gilbert** Taub, M Ed '54, Joan and **Fred Buhrendorf**, BME '54, Phil and **Roz Zalutsky** Baron, **Walter** '57, BS Eng '58, PhD '62, and **Dixie Davis Curtice** '56, and such. Hail to the chief and consort for more of the moments that keep our gang interested in each other.

Cornell Plantations' **Jane Little Hardy** Preserve at Steep Hollow Creek was dedicated in May. It is in a pristine glen given by Jane and **Ernie**, MS '59, PhD '69, to celebrate "the holiness of the earth." Plantations fund-raiser **Pat Gunderson Stocker** (Menlo Park, CA) has been deeply involved in developing exhibitions for the Strybing Nursery of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, **Dottie Clark** Free reports. Pin a Big Red rose on Pat and husband **Jim** '51, this year's winners of the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Award. Pat's the fourth from '53 to win it.

Mobile **J. W.** "Jack" **Allen** (Okemos, MI), "still competing" in ten-kilometer races, says he is "always inspired, still, by the running values established at Cornell." He and **Jim Lingel**, back for the dedication of the new track facility on Upper Alumni, marveled that they still retained vivid memories of key races—"past intense moments which remain with us after (all these) decades." Jack has been teaching food market management at Michigan State U. since 1969. "Each year at the university brings inviting challenges," he says, and "I'll keep at it until I get it right." **Dick Hayes**, BCE '54 (Sao Paulo, Brazil), continues as a banking consultant, with multiple air miles, but was conflicted out of reunion. He favorably reviews visits to the sailors' haven of Exuma in the Bahamas, the Venezuelan coast, and, during last summer's Carnival break in Brazil, the cool, green, unspoiled, "breath-taking" Argentine Andean region of Patagonia.

Chuck West, MBA '56 (Carolina Beach, NC) remains "active in the Democratic Party and other community ventures, [but has] no commitments that would hinder travel." Last year, he went "with a delegation of California UN Assn. liberals to visit the hemisphere's revolutionaries—the Mayan Indians of Chiapas, Mexico, and those in Castro's Cuba (where I was born—caused me many problems)."

Naomi Pollin Zucker (Georgetown, TX) and husband Mike "enjoy our aviation business. He flies and I schedule, dispatch, and run the office." They've flown a Texas governor—and a box of rocks—and medical trans-

plant teams and recipients, "where time is so precious. We even had a couple marry aloft. I find the aviation business almost as stimulating as raising three children." **Irene Selmer** Griffith (Torrance, CA) says retirement is "far, far away." She's a clinical social worker in Inglewood, visiting poor people in poor health as a free hospital service. She knows a couple married 70 years and a recently widowed 97-year-old. "Keeping up with our eight grandchildren in person, on the phone, and via e-mail is our delight." And, "although I go to many classes, workshops, and continuing education, there's still so much to learn!"

"**Larry** (and I) still have all our faculties," says **Sonya Bloser Monroe** (Columbus, OH), "so we play golf, travel, and enjoy the family. I am very committed to volunteer work for the American Cancer Society. For fun, I invest in the stock market and zip around the Internet." She rues not having had a laptop at Cornell "instead of all those three-by-five file cards that I always dropped or lost."

Retired architect **Larry Litchfield** now divides the year between Manila and Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondacks. He consults a bit, and paints. There are kids to visit in Bermuda, Colorado, and California. **Glenn Crone** (Ashland, VA), now mainly a broker in real estate, besides "having appeared in two rather nice films in the past year," has done his third book, on St. Nicholas/Santa Claus. Meeting alums at Richmond's Downtown Club has "revived my interest in Cornell." Retired math teacher **Sheila Lefcourt Goldman** and husband **Irv**, a retired Pfizer environmental science director (Niantic, CT), "now share gardening, studying in new areas, outdoor sports, travel, and grandparenting." Says Sheila, "Retirement is like a second honeymoon. Life in many ways has be-

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As a prelude to reunion, **Muriel "Mitzi" Sutton** Russekoff has once more planned a dinner for the class on Jan. 30, '99, at the Cornell Club—New York. We will gather at 7:00 p.m. to share photos, thoughts on reunion, and for the simple joy of reminiscing with classmates seldom seen. **Dave**, PhD '60, and **Mary Gentry Call**, in turn, are actively planning for your return to campus on June 10-13, '99. It's '54's 45th, a time for celebration, for new thoughts and old memories, for strolling familiar paths, and for raising one or two glasses to the best of antiques—those old friends with whom we shared our ivy-covered years.

And from the Super Sleuth himself we have word that the Class of 1954 is preparing a new class directory that will contain mailing addresses, fax and phone numbers, and e-mail addresses of classmates. If for any reason you do NOT wish to be included in that directory, please notify **Bill Blake** at the address shown below. Classmates wishing to update their address records or to add fax or e-mail addresses should send that information to William F. Blake Jr., 41 Steep Hollow Lane, W. Hartford, CT 06107; e-mail, wfbco@aol.com.

Fully retired and living just off the Intra-coastal Waterway, **Richard Harley** spends his days boating or fishing with a round or two of golf thrown in for good measure. **Letetia Holloway** Brown retired from Hospital Pastoral Care in Detroit when her husband was called to be rector of the Episcopal Church in St. Michaels, MD. She has met some Cornellians in the area, including **Paul Makosky**, who is a member of their parish.

From Palo Alto, CA, comes a note from **Charles "Charlie" Schulz** stating he is still lawyering full-time but does some arbitration

“Lillian Schneider Gerstman enjoys auditing college courses at SUNY, Buffalo—without taking tests or writing papers!”

— BOB '52 AND JEAN IRISH LEWIS '52

come much like 1952 in Ithaca. We knew then, as now, why we married—shared values, goals, and joys.”

The world's seventh-greatest magician, **Jack Mannix**, was mysteriously missing from the Savage Club show at reunion, so Claire called to make inquiries on pool day. "I believe I detected a note of disappointment when you learned that my health seems to be very good," he wrote later, adding, "We had planned to attend reunion but the guy who ordinarily lends me his Mercedes was away and I couldn't borrow it. Arriving in my by-now completely rebuilt 1989 Mercury Marquis would send a signal of near-poverty, so we stayed home." Honest. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

and pro-tem judging, also. Still traveling, Charlie and Claire's latest ventures were to Ecuador, the Galapagos, Lima, and Machu Picchu, following first the footsteps of Darwin and then the shadows of the Incas. They found scenery, wildlife, and architecture all exciting.

This past year, **Clinton Cooper**, BME '55, has been involved with a university volunteer program that works to provide assistance and support for the rehabilitation of houses in the fraternity and sorority system. Clint lives in Punta Gorda, FL, and has offered to assist in organizing mini-reunions in that area of Florida. **Mary Ann Smith Bliak**, **Amanda "Mandy" Goldsmith** Farrell, **Jacquelyn "Jackie" Leather** Mallery, and **Avis Pope** Payne gathered for lunch and re-

flections in Bainbridge, NY, a few months back. Mary Ann and Mandy mentioned reading about the late **Thomas B. Tracy '31**, MME '46, in *Cornell Magazine*, recalling they had both taken voice from Tom and sung in the Presbyterian choir under his direction. Together they practiced anthems while polishing

lock, BME '55, **Donald F. Knuth**, BME '55, **Elaine Kulbitsky Kopatz** (Mrs. William), **Jack H. Kravitz**, BS Ag '58, **Richard H. Lange**, **Regina Kransdorf Lapin** (Mrs. Jerome), **John J. Lavin**, BS Ag '53, **Natalie Lipson Lesnick** (Mrs. Howard, '53-54 Grad), **Anna Kurotchkin Lincoln** (Mrs.

Levy Black, **Len**, BME '56, and **Barbara Balsam Brown**, **Phil Harvey**, **Len Hittner**, B Chem E '56, **Art**, LLB '57, and Pam **Kananack**, **Dave** and Carol Levin, **Jerome** and **Sue Hurd Machamer**, **Jan Marcus**, **Ron Nordheimer**, BS Ag '58, **Ginny Wallace Panzer** and husband Hal Weiner, **Barbara (Loreto)** and **Lee Peltz '54**, **Eva Konig Ray**, **Clive**, BEP '56, and **Joyce Usiskin**. The Machamers have completed their move to the Hurd family farm, where they invite anyone traveling in the Rochester area to visit them at Hurd Orchards, Route 104, Holley. Those who gathered on Lake George at the home of **Joan (Steiner)** and **Lew Stone '54** were **Barbara Ramsey Adsit**, **Rae (Pullen)** and **Leo Alexakos**, **Micki (Levy)** and **Len Black**, **M. David** and **Nancy Hyman**, **Estella (Kling)** and **Ray Johnson '54**, **Bob Leader**, BA '56, **Mary Kent MacGregor**, BS Ag '56, **Terry (Stokes)** and **David McConaughy**, **John**, BArch '56, and **Almeda "A.C." Church Riley '58**, **Frank**, MBA '56, and **Nancy Tetz**.

Keeping busy: In January 1997, **Renee Miller** Mayer completed a year as president of the Nassau Lawyers Assn. of Long Island. She continues practicing matrimonial law and visiting her grandchildren as often as possible. **Lynn Cohen Cohen** is enjoying a part-time psychotherapy private practice, "with plenty of time for the gym and pool, and travel with my husband, 'Bob' (**Stephen R. '51**, PhD '56)." **Hau Wong Ho**, BEP '56, and his wife, **Christine (Ma) '61**, traveled to Iran last spring; back home in Hong Kong, he is still busy getting the Pui Ching Commercial College, one of the first five private colleges in China, to "run in good order." **Doris Wunsch** Neilson says she's enjoying retirement—"traveling, and writing about it." Doris's last trips were to Russia, Papua, New Guinea, Ethiopia, and Eritrea. **Liz Rothermel** Hopwood traveled from Africa to Mexico in five weeks. In Tanzania, she found there was a need for medical textbooks, and she is collecting them for physicians there. When not reliving her adventures on the Serengeti and Mt. Kilimanjaro, Liz assists at a cooking school, L'Academie de Cuisine, in Bethesda, MD.

The not-so-good travel news: **Jean Keller** Miller fractured her femur skiing in the Italian Alps and underwent two "delightful" weeks in an Italian hospital under socialized medicine.

We extend our sympathy to the friends and family of **Leila Pincus** Stockwell, whose death was reported by her sister, **Alexia Pincus Lalli '59**. The Veterinary college has notified us of the death of Dr. **Philip Weber**, DVM '59. These losses seem to come a bit more frequently these days, but serve as a sobering reminder to take care of yourself, enjoy life, and appreciate those you love. ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831; tel., (203) 532-0287; e-mail, nancy_morris@cshgreenwich.org.



Congratulations are in order for the following class members: **Bruno Gioffre**, Rye Brook, NY, who has been elected to chair Sound Federal Savings and

“Marv Silverman joined the Paul Miller, BME '58, program by building the house he hopes to live in until he assumes room temperature.”

— JOHN SEILER '57

silver in Balch. Cornell taught many of us such skills. **Deborah (Kroker)** and **Bob Ineich** have done little but travel since Bob retired. They have gone from New York to Vancouver to New Orleans and took in four Notre Dame (Bob's alma mater) football games, but only one Cornell game. Draw your own conclusions.

Dana Dalrymple, MS '56, resides in the nation's capital and continues to be involved in the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research. **A. David "Dave" Bernanke** of Alexandria, VA, like so many MDs in our class, is still working full-time. Dave is thrilled about the professorship in Jewish and Near Eastern studies endowed in the name of **Milton R. Konvitz**, PhD '33, professor emeritus of law and industrial and labor relations. Dave vividly recalls the Konvitz-Daiches debates. **Richard "Dick" A. Jones** (Williamsville, NY) is semi-retired—or "redirected," as Gail Sheehy says—after 26 years with SUNY, Buffalo's medical school. He spends Buffalo's six months of winter in Florida and the other six consulting with universities and hospitals in the US and Canada. He has promised to be in Ithaca next June. Also throttling back is **Roger D. Smith**. Roger will be professor emeritus at the U. of Cincinnati but will continue teaching and participating in research on a half-time basis. The Smiths recently took a nature trip to the Sea of Cortez and unexpectedly joined a group of Cornellians on the same tour. Roger also expects to be in Ithaca. Our numbers are rising fast.

John and Theresa Savarese Cini '55 seem to have gone into overdrive. Not only have they completed a vacation home in Cape May, NJ, but they have expanded their consulting business, adding new services and countries. They recently opened offices in Mexico, Hong Kong, and Atlanta. John, just exactly when are you going to use the vacation home?

And . . . some more names of those educating our super sloop. **John E. Johnson**, **James V. Johnstone**, **William A. Kaplan**, **Helen Zucker Kaufmann** (Mrs. Peter), **Constantinos G. Kazolas**, **William J. Kimber**, **Diane Peterson Kissell**, **Richard E. Knob-**

Roland, BEE '55), **Richard N. Livingston**, and **Bengt Ljunggren**, BA '55. ♦ **Leslie Papenfuss** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, LJReed@aol.com.



Where did you celebrate your 65th birthday? **Len Ladin** found himself on an empty beach in the northeast wilderness area of the Republic of South Africa, after some days in a tented bush camp viewing white lions and leopards. Can you top that? Write in and let me know! **Don** and **Annette Spittal Huene '56** live in Fresno, CA, where Don has leased patents on an artificial elbow replacement to Biomet Inc. The Huenes have two sons who are orthopaedic surgeons like their dad, and their daughter is a pediatric dentist. A postcard from **Mary Lynne Waller Young** brings the news that she and **Carl**, BS Ag '56, returned home last fall from three months in the UK, where Carl was training pilots on a new 50-passenger jet made by Embraer in Brazil, where they have also spent time. The homeward leg included stops on the Isle of Man and in Dublin, Manchester, and Wales. "I'm the tour director and laundress," says Lynne.

Don W. Marshall, BA '58, writes that after 26 years in Saratoga County, NY, he and Lea have resettled in the Atlanta suburbs, and spend the winter months at their Vero Beach, FL, condo, where they see **John** and **Barbara Harreys**. **Max Mattes**, BEE '64, and his long-term "first mate," **Lonnie**, were married in December 1996. They sold the house in Ithaca and retired to live aboard their 37-foot sailboat, the *Valkyrie*. Max wrote from Chesapeake City, MD, where they were enjoying the crab cakes and ice cream cones, and from there they were heading to Bermuda, Tortola, and the Caribbean. Next up are the Azores, the Mediterranean, and the South Pacific. Max brought a basketball along so they can keep in shape if they can find a hoop near where they're anchored.

Mid-summer parties at the lakeside homes of our two class presidents were a big success. **Otto** and **Barbro Schneider** hosted a great event on Swartwood Lake, NJ, with the following '55ers in attendance: **Marilyn "Micki"**

Loan Assn.'s board of directors. Bruno has served on the board since 1975 and has been the bank's general counsel for the past ten years. He is the senior member of the law firm of Gioffre & Gioffre, PC, which has offices in Purchase and Stamford, CT.

Dorothy Burmeister Kerr, head of Dorothy Kerr & Associates, a marketing, consulting, and creative services firm based in Milwaukee, has been named the 1998 direct marketing professional of the year by the Wisconsin Direct Marketing Assn. Dorothy's firm specializes in the development of accountable marketing programs for both business-to-business and consumer organizations. In accepting her award, Kerr warned that unless marketers are careful to respect the privacy rights of individuals and use marketing data wisely, new government regulations that could have a major impact on business are inevitable.

David Golden, senior staff scientist at the molecular physics laboratory of SRI International, Menlo Park, CA, received an outstanding achievement award from the U. of Minnesota at their June 1998 commencement exercises. The award, the highest given to alumni of the university, recognizes exceptional achievement in a professional field. Early in his career, Golden made contributions to the field of chemical kinetics, providing organic chemists with rules to predict the behavior of almost any organic compound. During the late 1960s and early 1970s, he helped found the field of thermochemical kinetics, which deals with why molecules behave the way they do. Later, he contributed to the understanding of how fossil fuels burn, becoming among the first to recognize the usefulness of computer simulations of combustion. In the late 1970s, he turned to atmospheric chemistry. In 1987, he published experimental evidence on chemical reactions occurring on stratospheric cloud particles and argued against production and use of chlorofluorocarbons. Golden is a consulting professor of mechanical engineering at Stanford U. and a former editor-in-chief of the *International Journal of Chemical Kinetics*. He is a fellow of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science and the American Physical Society. In 1989, he won the Newcomb Cleveland Prize of the AAAS and in 1990 he received the American Chemical Society award for creative advances in environmental science and technology.

Adult University (CAU) reports **Judith Cohen** Lowry and George (a Columbia alum) were among those on the Santa Fe Opera trip, along with **Priscilla** "Percy" **Edwards** Browning. Judy reported that the trip was very successful, a wonderful group (in fact, this is the second year on that trip for Judy and George), and the second CAU trip for them this year; the first was a jaunt to Orlando.

Ed Berkowitz and **Lois Ullman** '59 are back from Australia and New Zealand, where they were visiting their son and visiting the countries. Ed and Lois saw **Curt** and **Pam Reiss** (U. of Pennsylvania) en route in California.

As for my summer, I joined 20 cyclers in Ireland (Counties Cork and Kerry) for a won-

derful week of green scenery, blue skies, and a charming back-country route. One night we went to a rural dance hall for the festivities, and would you believe they were all candidates for the Riverdance group. Keep those cards and letters coming. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com; also, **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., Apt. 2A, NYC 10128.



It's nearing the end of the year and as you prepare for Thanksgiving or other holiday travel, let me tell you where some of our classmates have been. Last spring, **Jan Nelson** Cole took a driving trip out West, stopping at Moab, UT, and Bryce and Zion national parks. A day-long boat trip on Lake Powell preceded a six-day raft trip on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon. Jan describes the trip as "awesome." Some other travelers who took a fabulous trip are **Ronald, MBA '57**, and **Helen Kuver Kramer**, who were aboard the *MS Explorer* for the Adult University (CAU) trip to Antarctica last January. The Kramers headed in the other direction in August on the CAU trip to the Arctic. Last June, **Bob** and **Jo Eastburn Cyprus** traveled from their home in Pleasant View, TN, to Texas to see their newest grandchild. Earlier in the spring, Jo was busy planning for the May wedding of their only daughter, Beth. Bob and Jo have turned a reconstructed granary on their farm near Nashville into a guest house; '57ers coming through that way and needing some peace and quiet are invited to stop.

While some of us are looking for our Social Security checks, **Eleanor Meaker** Kraft, JD '60, Mountain View, CA, is looking for a new career. After 20 years in the field of criminal appeals and with a teenager not too many years away from entering college, she's on a job search. Her daughter has been attending school back East in Woodstock, CT, and Ellie writes that **Ed** and **Gale Turnbull Boardman**, Granby, CT were most helpful in getting Kami to and from the airport in Hartford. As Ellie puts it, "This proves that Cornellians come through for each other and are a special lot."

Alan and **Judy Richter** Levy, LLB '59, welcomed their much-anticipated first grandchild in June. The Levys spent a week in Tucson visiting little Rachel and a few weeks later were off to Ithaca for Adult University (CAU). "The Presidents" was their course of choice; as it was with **Sue Hitz** Magnuson, Ed, BME '58, and **Adelaide Russell Vant**, and **Garth Parker**, MBA '57. **Lee Seely-Brown Parker** enjoyed "Walking the Finger Lakes." The Parkers, who had their three married sons and wives with them, were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. [See page 91, September/October Cornell Magazine.—Ed.] **Marilyn Way Merryweather** took a CAU writing course and **Tom '56** was at the home landscape design workshop. **Dori Goudsmit** Albert had some thrills in "On the Ropes," and **David Hirsch** found the Nabokov centenary course to be of great interest.

I was on the road in August and stopped

by Hartland, VT, to spend a few days with **Bob** and **Marj Nelson Smart**. I was quite impressed with the lovely area around Woodstock, but even more so with Marj's Revere Ware—the copper bottoms are still a shiny pink after use through 40 years of marriage! Bob, a retired physician, in addition to various volunteer activities, continues brewing his own beer. Marj spent a week in July at music camp and puts her talents to good use as a member of a church choir in Hanover, NH. **Anne Hutchinson** Lee has been working on her family tree now that she's retired. She also keeps busy as president of the League of Women Voters and is working on the voter's guide for Baltimore and Harford counties in Maryland.

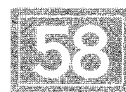
A reminder now, since the magazine comes to you bimonthly, so—when December rolls around and you're sending off those year-end newsletters—would you mind adding me to the mailing list? It's a faster way to get the news (unless you want to send some e-mail). Meanwhile, don't overlook paying class dues. Enjoy the holidays. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCRauss@aol.com.

Marv Silverman has left the hectic life of Los Angeles for Carmel, CA, where he has joined the **Paul Miller**, BME '58, program by building the house he hopes to live in until he assumes room temperature. He is currently concentrating on litigation consulting and his golf game. **Tom Fox** has a son in his senior year of high school in St. Louis who has his sights set on becoming a member of the Class of '03.

I had the chance to visit **Rod**, BME '58, and **Liz Beckwith** in July in Charlottesville, VA, where they continue to enjoy the fabulous home they have built. Rod has had every operation known to man, but is getting his strength back and hopefully will be back on the golf course soon.

Bruce Clark came up with a picture of our freshman lacrosse team taken in a jovial moment. He gave it to **R. W. "Bob" Black**, who had it computer-enhanced and circulated it, along with a touch of satire from your correspondent, to **Bill Brown**, **Greg Jones**, **Harry Loberg**, BA '59, **Scott Papenfus**, BME '58, **Bob Shirley**, **Lang Weinberg**, BME '58, and **Brad Wright**.

I'm waiting for the next inundation of mail with pen poised. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, suitcase2@aol.com.



With reunion still much in mind and covered by **Jan Arps** Jarvie last issue, this year-end column comes to you from an early-August writing. Perhaps a few final words can be allowed from **Renni Bertenthal Shuter**, who wrote a reunion column for her local paper. She and husband **Eli '56** greatly enjoyed our last. Renni reminisces first about our (now absent) good old Leaky Valley RR, the continuing use of white-knuckle flights, albeit in planes with even fewer seats than the old DC-3s; then ex-

tols the attractions, even with the many changes, on campus and in the dorms, dining rooms, and tents, also the value of the forums, lectures, and workshops; the shared memories of so many past and current gatherings; adds her thoughts of how Cornell seems to have "grown up with the rest of the country" over these 40 years. (One might ask: for better or worse? Better in some ways, perhaps, but can the current generation cope as we did?) Finally, she feels that even in Cornell's diversity, then and now, her classmates have become more ALIKE—less divided by religious, racial, economic, and social class idiosyncrasies. [I think you're right, Renni, but perhaps also our life experiences have made us more tolerant of our differences.] Renni concludes that old friendships were renewed, new ones made, old barriers diminished, and that she already looks forward to her 45th.

On to news: **Ann Friedman Schmalz**, BS Nurs '60, and **Ernest '57** moved last year to an adult community near the Jersey Shore and love it (9 Portebello Rd., Jackson, NJ 08527). Ann retired in June from school nursing; she and Ernie look forward to travel, perhaps to Italia and Suisse, along with local home activities. **James Peter Doyle**, MS '66, and wife Karen are still in Florida; James works with disabled people and also sails, fishes, enjoys his three children and lots of grandchildren. He reports that his daughter is a pilot for FedEx and flies KC135s for the National Guard. **Arlene Feay** Ghiron and husband Camillo still reside in Chicago, where Arlene teaches chemistry part-time at DePaul U. She reports the family had memorable services for both of their mothers this past year. **Allan Tessler**, JD '63, an important component of our class reunion fund-raising group these last few years, and his wife, **Frances (Goudsmit)**, are active in Jackson Hole Land Trust and related activities in Jackson, WY. (What beautiful environs you live in, Al!) **Connie Case Haggard** and I passed through them just weeks ago on a wonderful western parks trip we took with the Philadelphia Zoo. Those Tetons are truly amazing and we presume you're working through the land trust to preserve the area. Al is also co-CEO and chairman of Data Broadcasting and a leader in other companies, yet still finds time to serve as a university trustee and ski, mountain hike, and enjoy other outdoor sports. The Tesslers' three children are Cornellians from the '80s.

Chemical engineer **Bob Hanna Jr.** retired in 1996 and travels frequently with wife Eileen. The Hannas' children are Robert III, who teaches in Athens, Greece, and Alison Jane, a physician in Tampa; home for Bob and Eileen is Ponte Vedra Beach, FL. **Milli Sanchez** Arnold plans to head to Whistler, BC, Canada, this winter for a week in deep powder, having made her half-century bike ride this summer and working on her "century" for next year. Daughter Sue was married in Park City, UT, this past summer, so Milli has another ski resort destination far from home in S. Windsor, CT. **Bob Hendricks**, PhD '64, was appointed half-time professor of electrical engineering and continues, half-time, as pro-

fessor of materials science at Virginia Tech. in Blacksburg, VA. Daughter and son are doing well in honors and advanced degrees, respectively: Karen in music performance at Carnegie-Mellon U. and **James '89**, MS AES '91, earning his PhD in aerospace sciences from U. of Colorado. Bob and Delores spent a month in Norway, Sweden, Germany, UK, and Iceland last June along with attending an international conference in Sweden.

Jim and Annette Fogo Harper visited Annette's hometown of Halifax, touring Nova Scotia and Maine, and connecting with **Martha Ruggles** Updike '59 along the way in Boston. The Harpers' children are far-flung, now, in Santa Fe, Rome, and Bogota. I thought the Harpers' reflections on reunion were super—what neat impressions and vignettes they pulled together, especially the one of **V. R. "Dick" Eales**'s tough lesson on where NOT to be during Reunion Week—with the howling Arctic winds in the Aleutians! Dick, next time I hope we, and you, and **Nancy (Hoeft) '60**, know where you will be. **Marilyn Heller** Paul's son Jonathan is a professor of economics who divides his teaching time between U. of Michigan and Israel. Son Matthew and wife now live in Washington, DC, where Marilyn and husband William also live. The parents are glad to have them back.

Eleanor de Mov Schaffer and husband Eugene, an attorney, spent ten days scouting out the Scottsdale, AZ, area and also trekked to Las Vegas, funded by friends as a 35th anniversary surprise, and cruised to Alaska in October 1997—looks like they're keeping on the move, along with playing tennis, gardening, and doing volunteer work. **Wil Maxham** and wife Carol still live in Quechee, VT. Wil retired from Woodstock Inn and Resort last year and keeps active in local and state BPOE and on the town board of civil authority. Dr. **Martin "Mantis" Steinberg** is still funded as professor of medicine working on gene expression, treatment of sickle cell anemia, writing books, etc. Mantis and Susan travel through US, Asia, Europe, India, while attempting to cope with a modern teenager, Liza, hopefully, they say, an aspiring collegian. **Judy Kaufman** Summer recently was appointed to a five-year term on the board of trustees of the Buffalo and Erie County Public Library. Judy is a professional tour guide specializing in western New York and southern Ontario.

We end the year with two notes, as our news diminishes rapidly (your NEW responses—and DUES, needless to say—will soon prove vital). **John L. "Larry" Tracy**, BCE '59, and Sara are having great fun with grandchildren, ages 4 and 8, since son Scott moved back to Colorado. Larry is now a program manager for tax refund projects after a bout of unemployment in Colorado Springs. He keeps busy also with tennis, mountain biking, swimming, and skiing, "to help keep weight in check against Sara's great cooking." Finally, **Lenny Harlan**, BME '59, keeps busy with his expanding merchant banking firm, now up to \$632 million and focusing on "purchase of medium-size companies where we see opportunity to create value the old-fashioned way,

by growing the businesses." Both Harlan boys have graduated from college, Noah from Williams and Josh earning his master's degree from Oxford and now at Yale law school. Len and Fleur reside at a new address: 45 E. 62nd St., NYC 10021.

And now, in the midst of a mid-summer White House fiasco (which one, you ask? a reasonable question; this one the Lewinsky/Clinton absurdity, soon to be history, we hope) we nevertheless send greetings to all you good and honest normal folk out there for all the holidays these two months, and also best wishes for the forthcoming LAST YEAR (as some might designate it—a debatable point) of this millennium. And may all your Y2K problems be fixed long before the new year ends! ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.



Gearing up for our 40th Reunion, four mini-reunions are being held this fall in conjunction with Cornell football games. **Joe Ryan**, BA '60, was to spearhead '59 activities during the Cornell-Princeton game in September, and **Frank Mead**, BArch '60, was to be in charge at the Cornell-Harvard game in October. In November **Bill Kingston**, BEE '60, will lead the way at the Yale Game and **Harry Petchesky**'s in charge at the Columbia game. All classmates attending a game are to be identified with '59er buttons, so they can easily find each other. For more information, contact **Ron Demer**, BME '60, at rdemer@phxa.com or (302) 478-8720.

Isabel Radow Kleigman, perhaps best remembered for her starring role in the Spring Weekend production of *Girl Crazy*, graduated with high honors in philosophy, then continued her study of Wittgenstein at Oxford, as a Fulbright scholar. More recently, her path has taken a mystical turn. Focusing on the Tarot and Kabbalah, Isabel's recently published book, *Tarot and the Tree of Life* (Quest Books, 1997), explores the relationship between two great facilitators of psychological and spiritual growth. Isabel, who lives in Pacific Palisades, CA, is currently writing a second book, as well as teaching and lecturing. She also provides personal instruction and private consultations for an international clientele, in person and by telephone.

Cindy Cavanaugh Jones Shoemaker's latest book, *Leadership in Continuing and Distance Education in Higher Education* (Allyn & Bacon), was published in May. Cindy is already working on a new book, "Organization and Family of the Future." Cindy and her husband have eight grandchildren under age 6, including two babies born this year. "They all come to Corolla, NC, in the summer," writes Cindy. "This year we'll be in three houses."

Paul '57, BME '58, and **Lee Anderson Tregurtha** of Darien, CT, are also grandparents eight times over. Lee and Paul enjoyed a "wonderful" Adult University (CAU) trip to Egypt last year and are looking forward with enthusiasm to their next planned CAU trip, a cruise to the Greek Islands and other parts of the eastern Mediterranean in 1999. This past

March, Lee traveled to The Netherlands with a CAU/Johnson Museum of Art group—"a remarkable educational experience that culminated in a visit to the Maastricht Art Fair."

Another large-and-growing-brood of grandchildren (11 as of early 1998) can be found visiting **Beth Weinstein** Newburger-Schwartz and husband Richard in their new country home on the Potomac, less than an hour from their urban home in Arlington, VA. "Retirement is not in immediate sight for either of us," says Beth, "although as a senior political official in the Clinton administration, I expect to be job searching in 2001—hopefully in the Gore camp."

After retiring three times, **George E. Scott Jr.** of Los Angeles is back working part-time in the aerospace business, as a senior space systems engineer with BD Systems, plus running his own consulting business, Scott Technical Services. He also notes that he "finally" got his master's in engineering, from U. of Southern California, in 1994.

"I'm still foxhunting, though not as intrepidly as in the past," writes **Charles "Walt" Stewart**, BEE '60, of Unionville, PA. Walt is currently caught up in the Year 2000 problem, which "looms big" in his professional association, The Casualty Actuarial Society, and at his insurance company, Cigna Property & Casualty, where he is involved in getting programs remediated.

Ian Maksik's School of Table Service trains between 80 and 100 waiters a month and places them in temporary and permanent positions in the hospitality industry. Ian, who lives in Fort Lee, NJ, does outside training, too. This spring, for example, he trained staff of Disney World Epcot Catering; he'll also train catering staff who will work in Salt Lake City during the next Winter Olympics. Last year, Ian was voted Number One of 21 lecturers at the International Hotel Show held in the Javits Center in New York City. His newest business, Hospitality Media Inc, has a one-hour show, "Hospitality," on WOR-RADIO and "Hospitality Hints" on WABC-RADIO.

Robert Rich retired from active law practice to be trustee and director of various nonprofit and for-profit entities, including as trustee and secretary of the Denver Art Museum and director and secretary of the Clos du Val wine company. Bob previously was founding director of the Denver International Film Festival, president of the Japan-American Society of Colorado, secretary and director of Alliance Francaise de Denver, and served on the board of the Denver World Affairs Council.

Rick Dyer, MD '63, of Watertown, CT, has partially retired from his orthopedic practice to devote more time to his DOC'S line of home and gardening products, an entrepreneurial endeavor that began as a hobby about eight years ago. Rick also consults in pulsed electromagnetic fields as treatment for a wide variety of chronic and acute disease conditions. He notes that this treatment has emerged over the past three decades, and that it is "expected to be more widely understood and applied into the next millennium." Rick

continues to take part in a variety of Cornell-related activities—"all celebrating the Big Red!" Like many of us, he is looking forward to our 40th Reunion in June. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.



After a 36-year banking career, **Bob Lockard** has retired to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where he lives on the water and has become an avid boater. Bob still works as a consultant to the banking business when he is not busy fishing or cruising, and says that he and Ellen would be pleased to see any Class of '60 folks who are passing through the area. The Lockards can be found at 712 Oyster Cove Dr., Gastonville, MD 21638.

Another relocated retiree is **Myron "Mike" Eicher**, seen last spring brunching in a restaurant in Monterey, CA, by **Barbara Anderson** Everett, who was there on a vacation visit. Mike and **Lassie (Tischler) '61** are now in Carefree, AZ, and are reportedly quite enthusiastic about their new location.

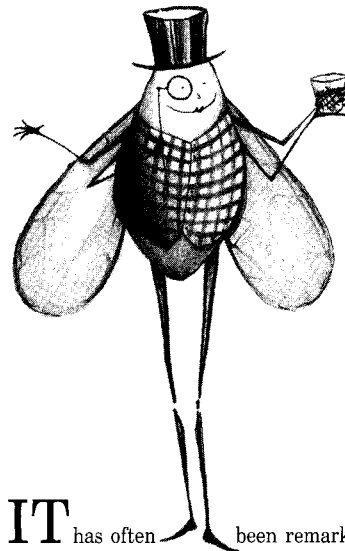
More classmates on the move: **Louise "Tussie" Abbott** Williams and husband Fred have settled into their new house on Taft Ave. in Maynard, MA. Tussie, whose daughter Abby just left her job working for Attorney General **Janet Reno** in order to start an MBA program at the U. of Virginia, took time out from her unpacking in late July to host a lunch for **Sue Wood Brewer** (Mrs. **Donald '59**, BME '60). Sue had come to Boston from Chapel Hill, NC, to visit her father, **John Wood '24**, EE '25, MEE '34, and was planning to stop next in Portland, ME, to see **Valerie Jones** Johnson, now working as a paralegal and reportedly living in an historic house.

I also caught up with **Johanna "Toddy" Dwyer**, who lives in Boston, where she is director of the Frances Stern Nutrition Center at Tufts U. and editor of *Nutrition Today*. Toddy was recently appointed to the US government committee on dietary guidelines and was interviewed in July by the *Boston Globe* on the subject of Dr. Spock's proposed vegetarian diet for children.

Another group of classmates was sighted at the surprise birthday party for **Gretchen Zahn** Babarovic in New York City in June, hosted by her daughter Tina, who, like her mother, works for ABC News. Among the attendees were **Barbara Cyrus Martin** (Mrs. **Daniel '58**) of Scarsdale, NY, **Michaelin Reamy**, who came from Atlanta for the occasion, and **Margaret Osmer-McQuade**, just returned to NYC from her vacation house in Nantucket. **Alan Siegel** and wife Gloria were also there. Alan is CEO of the communications firm Siegel and Gale and author of the June op-ed article in the *New York Times* entitled "How to Make Government Comprehensible." Alan and Gloria's daughter **Stacey '91** is now working in Los Angeles.

Weekly tennis games with **Richard "Nick" Nicoletti**, LLB '63, and wife Angela were a high point of the summer of 1998 for

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IT has often been remarked that devotees of The Macallan Malt Whisky nurture an almost mystical belief in the 'water of life' qualities of their favourite dram. But seldom has it found such expression as in the following true anecdote kindly related to us by Mr C. Wemyss of Ravenhead, Notts.

'My friend Hamish, at a pre-Christmas party in my garden, found a fly had landed in his glass, and drowned. "Don't worry, Hamish," said I. "Have another Macallan in a clean glass." "I shall do nothing of the sort," he replied, removing the tiny creature from his glass and sipping the sherry-gold elixir.

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yours truly and spouse. Off the court, Nick practices law at his firm, Mofenson & Nicoletti, in Newton, MA, and periodically visits son **Mark '87**, a physician now practicing in Alaska, whose family includes a 1-year-old daughter. The Nicolettis also welcomed their first grandson in 1998, born to son Russell and his wife.

Adrian Mercado writes from San Juan, PR, that he has a new e-mail address—mslaw@caribe.net—and that his firm, Mercado & Soto, can now be found on the World Wide Web as well as in their office building in Santurce.

A press release notes that **Mary Susan Heffernan** has been appointed the administrator of Senior Quarters, an assisted-living residence in Briarcliff Manor. Susan had previously been director of nursing at Holy Name Hospital in Teaneck, NJ, and has held administrative posts at other assisted-living facilities.

Mel Hirshowitz reports that daughter Lauren had her bat mitzvah in May. Mel and wife Bonnie live in New Rochelle, NY.

Finally, a brief but enthusiastic note from **James Verna**, recently of Riverside, CA, who lives on Central Park West in New York City. "Having a great life!" he reports.

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



Well, it's almost 1999. I hope our final year of the 20th century is fulfilling. If we haven't completed some of our goals, this is certainly the time to do it, because next year at this hour we will be turning over a great BIG new leaf!

Lawrence Aaron was named chairman and chief executive officer of AmeriMark Financial Corp., the Villa Park, IL-based holding company of AmeriMark Bank. Larry also chairs and is co-founder of Great American Leasing LLC, a national equipment leasing firm. And he started as an economics major on the Hill!

Marlene "Alphie" Alpert Tein and husband Arnold spent three weeks in Italy (she practiced newly gained language skills), Switzerland, and London. Still involved in VITA, a volunteer tax preparation group, she roots for the Tarheels, with some golf thrown in. Daughter **Naomi '90** returned from 2-1/2 years as a public health volunteer in Nicaragua, and son Michael is an assistant US attorney in Miami.

Ken Binder changed career and location. He formed Binder Hospitality Group, an executive search firm specializing in the hospitality industry, after 30 years of working in the field. He moved from Oklahoma City to Danville, KY, so all you Hotelies now know where to contact him.

Charles Bowman, MBA '62, is enjoying semi-retirement and real estate investment in Missoula, MT, but flyfishing and fun dominate! Cornellians traveling up that way are invited to his family's motel/nightclub/casino, the Inn on Broadway/Limelight. Charlie is in touch with **Dick Lipinski**, BCE '62, **P. J.**

"**Jeff Bogert '62**, BEE '63, **Bill Flanagan '60**, and **Dave Auble '60**, MBA '62.

Doug Brandon, BME '64, retired as manager of product sales for Lukens Steel, and became the Northeast regional sales manager for Tricon Metals and Services Inc. **Bernice Broyde**, MS '63, also started anew. Retired as Xerox's vice president of marketing and sales, she teaches Jungian psychology at the Harvard Inst. for Learning in Retirement, and studies French there. She enjoyed a family Christmas in Thailand and a five-day wedding in India! (Sounds like *Jewel in the Crown!*) Bernice and partner **Olivier Friedli '60** (Hotel) welcome visitors to the Boston area.

Anthony Engelmores, BFA '62, Mechanicsburg, PA, has run his own specialty advertising firm for 11 years, after 26 years in the agency and retail store ad business. Daughter Tatia, aiming to be a year 2000 high school graduate, has her eye on Cornell's physics and astronomy departments.

Ira Firestone, Bloomfield Hgts., MI, sent regrets that his son, accepted at Cornell, opted for Carleton, seeking a smaller campus. Unfortunately, Ira noted, the admissions department offered an impersonal welcome when they visited campus, which also played a role in his son's decision. (We should all let the administration know when such situations arise.)

Noah Greenberg, BArch '65, Falmouth, MA, says architecture is still exciting, and Cape Cod is still beautiful. Noah said he often thinks about Cornell. (Hopefully, he, and you, are planning to attend our 45th!)

Rudolf Jacobson, BCE '62, is in a happy state of mind and place. He and Gail are building a home in Patagonia, AZ, and he is riding quarter horses again after a major injury. Some work time is spent back in Pennsylvania—where their daughter runs the family construction business—and leisure time, on golf. Rudy was sad to read about the death of **Jim MacMillan '57**, PhD '65. Jim and **Joan (Reinberg) '57**, BA '58, were senior residents of his dorm when **Ben Cozard '60**, BME '61, **M. M. "Mike" Eicher '60**, he, and someone he referred to as Fred were dorm counselors. Many memories. ♦ **Joyce Berger** Goldman, 5 Roosevelt Pl., Montclair, NJ 07042; tel., (973) 783-5196 (H).



It's a glorious, clear, warm day in the Pacific Northwest—writing a holiday column just doesn't seem an appropriate activity for August. Here's a reminder to send along a copy of your holiday newsletter to provide your classmates with spring reading material. Notes or e-mail are welcome, too.

Rear Adm. **Marion J. Balsam** recently assumed command of the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, VA. She is a diplomat of the American Board of Pediatrics and a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Marion has been stationed in Bethesda, MD, and Pensacola, FL, and with Naval Forces Europe. [See also page 97 for word of another Cornell alumna medical center director in the military, this one a US Army major general.—Ed.]

Did you know that California is second

only to New York in the number of Cornellians living there? We have no notes received from New York this month, but the Californians have been busy: Dr. **Terry Baker** continues in the private practice of ophthalmology and clinical teaching at U. of California Medical Center in San Francisco. Terry traveled to Tsedang, Tibet, in 1997 with a group of three ophthalmologists to perform volunteer cataract surgery. His son, **Jon '92**, has returned to San Francisco and is an investment banker with First Boston. Terry lives in San Rafael.

Support of the development of civil society and non-governmental organizations is the mission of the Asia Foundation, represented in San Francisco by **Sheldon Severinghaus**, PhD '77. He deals specifically with Mongolia, "the fascinating land of Chinggis Khan [sic] and nomads." His wife, **Lucia (Liu), MA '72**, MPS Ag '77, PhD '83, is a research fellow at the Inst. of Zoology, Academia Sinica, in Taipei. She works with endangered avian species and environmental conservation.

Across San Francisco Bay, **Virginia L. Hamrick** is a biochemist at Bayer Pharmaceuticals in Oakland. She's active in civic affairs there and looks forward to doing more after she retires. **John**, BCE '64, MCE '65, and **Janie Curtis** are enjoying their return to the Bay Area (749 Barnegat Lane, Redwood Shores, CA). They meet **Bill '60**, BCE '63, and **Joan Kather Henry '64** regularly to sample different restaurants in the city. The Curtises had planned a vacation in England last summer.

Another Oregonian! **Gary Gross** is in Oregon City. Coral Gables, FL, is home to **Russell Geiger**. He reports that son David (William & Mary '95, Emory law '98) will be living in Atlanta. **William E. Newton** is in Naples, FL. **Mel Siegel** didn't tell us where he is: his e-mail address is mws+@cmu.edu. Do you suppose that's Carnegie Mellon in Pittsburgh?

"Having a great time living in the wilds of Maine and carrying on a consulting practice/electronic publishing operation via the Internet. Anyone interested in great flyfishing for salmon and trout should get in touch!" writes **G. E. "Bud" Fackelman**, DVM '64. Bud is in Rockwood, ME; his e-mail is bufd@moosehead.net. Another Maine testimonial comes from **Robert A. McBride**. He and Deborah retired to their farm in Harrison, ME, two years ago. He writes, "Enjoying the good life: fishing, boating, Civil War collecting, a small antiques business. Deborah is a grower and seller at the local farmers' market. Maine absolutely lives up to its slogan: 'Maine . . . the way life should be!'" Robert spent 34 years with Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC, retiring as senior vice president of the commercial and professional banking group.

Will S. Anderson expected summer publication of his "dream of a lifetime book," "Where Have You Gone, Starlight Cafe?," the story of America's golden era of roadside restaurants. Will's home is in Portland, ME. **Cheryl Engelhardt '02**, daughter of **John**, BEE '64, MEE '68, and **Elissa Engelhardt**, from Greenwich, CT, is now on the Hill.

John co-founded a power transmission engineering company in 1975, and says, "It's still going strong."

New address for Maritza and **Tomas Zeisel** is PO Box 371, Vail, CO 81658. Tomas is the new managing director of Vail's Mountain Haus after working for four years in San Salvador, El Salvador, where he reopened and refurbished the Hotel El Salvador. Their son, Carlos, is with the Dept. of State in Washington, DC. From **Jim Lansdowne**, BME '64, MBA '65, "Although I have not been tempted to find a real job, I worked as a ski instructor this past season at Loveland Basin (CO) Ski Area." With the end of the ski season, he and Ginger road-tripped to Arizona for some warm weather. **Frank M. "Mickey" Robbins III** is serving as president of the Friends of Moccasin Bend National Park near Signal Mountain, TN. He is an investment advisor with Patten & Patten.

Don't forget to send along your holiday news! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034-6721; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

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Those of you who didn't attend reunion and read the last column, aren't you wishing you had returned? **Judy**

Clarke Bennett, BS Ag '64, who worked so hard for our reunion, had a July wedding in the family: son **Jeffrey '93** married a Wells girl. Judy writes a franchise newsletter for industrial supply distributors and lives with her husband, **James '60**, MBA '64, in Baldwinsville, NY. Judy wants all who attended reunion to be aware that classmate e-mails were included in the "Personal Profiles" book at reunion. She feels we should all be in awe of this modern age of communication and take advantage of this easy tool.

Diana Steele Love began a new career after 30 years in advertising. At age 55, she received a professional designation in financial planning from UCLA and is now a certified financial planner. It took two years of study plus another year of licensing requirements, as well as passing a two-day certification exam. She is "thrilled to have reinvented herself in mid-life" with the support of her husband, **Charles '62**. **Arthur "Bing" '62** and **Cathy Dedek Steffen** live in Fairport, NY. Bing is retired after managing a wholesale nursery business that specialized in growing clematis vines. They now find themselves in the "elder care" business, trying to care for aging parents. Their three daughters are all married and there are three grandchildren.

Manny and **Ann Feuerstein** Ostrofsky live in the Atlanta area after many years in Lakeland, FL. Manny is the bakery manager for Publix. Ann has been an exceptional education preschool teacher for the past eight years. She also volunteers in the local kindergarten and buys and sells children's books. Daughter **Ellen '92** is in Columbus, OH, and son Brian is 29. Ann also saw **W. R. C. "Bob" '61** and **Barbie Zinsmeister White** at a bed and breakfast on Cape Cod. (Sorry, we didn't know the name.) **John R. Lutz**, BCE '64,

was at reunion without wife Tracy. He had combined reunion with a business trip as a manufacturer's rep in the area. He and his family live in Hamilton, MA. They had a nice trip to Paris and Normandy. They were also visiting their son, Adam, who is traveling through Europe. Daughter Alison is on the Emory U. women's crew and spent her junior year abroad in Geneva, Switzerland.

Cliff Argue, BCE '64, ME C '66, lives on Mercer Island, WA, and is a civil engineer for Alaska Airlines. He specializes in real estate and construction for the airline at various airports. He has been married for 34 years to Theo (Connecticut College). Daughter Christina is a middle school teacher in Carnation, WA, and daughter **Irene '93** works for the Dept. of Transportation in Washington State. She attended her 5th Reunion this year. **Sharon Klig** Krackov, BS HE '64, was one of our Reunion Symposium speakers. After teaching at the U. of Rochester for 25 years, she faced several life-changing events. Five years ago she moved to NYC to work in medical education for Cornell's Weill Medical college. It was a great change for her but she has learned to lean on family and friends for support. That has made all the difference to her.

C. R. "Dick" Lynham, BME '65, also participated in the symposium. With his great sense of humor, he talked about the decision he made to buy his own company after many years of working for someone else. He and wife **Betty (Card)** took a big risk and in 1992 bought the assets of Investment Casting Foundry. The company, interestingly enough, makes periscope housings and governors for golf carts. He describes the last eight years as terrifying, energizing, exhilarating, and a whole lot of fun. He has also had more time with his family, since traveling isn't as necessary for this job.

Marcy Bergren Pine talked about her lifestyle change when she was faced with cancer. She became an active reader on the subject, listened to her body, asked for help, and found that she needed people and friends around her. She was a true inspiration in the morning's event. **W. H. Cornell Dawson**, BME '64, and wife Alice live in Hyde Park, NY. He is an independent contractor with IBM in Poughkeepsie. Alice is an elementary school teacher. He is treasurer of his church, serves on many school district committees, and likes to reunite with 150-pound football team classmates. One son (an RPI grad) is an architect in Boston; his twin sister, **Patricia '92**, is at U. of California, Berkeley. There is a daughter in Las Vegas and another son still at home.

My apologies to **Richard A. Heinrich**, BS Ag '64. In the July/August issue it should have been Richard's family—wife **Amy (Vladeck) '66** and sons Willy and Danny—who were in Japan, not that of **Jay Cantor '64**. Jay Cantor is now the former president of the Georgia O'Keeffe Museum in Santa Fe and is back in New York City as director of the Mary Cassatt Catalogue Raisonnee committee.

Carol Bagdasarjian Aslanian wrote: "Our 35th Reunion brought back many memories of the good years we spent at

Cornell. As your new class president for the next five years, I want to thank all of you who encouraged me to take on this challenge. It will be a time for many life changes for us as we enter a new millennium. Let's keep in touch and plan to get back to Ithaca in June 2003. With your support, we can make it a spectacular event." ♦ **Nancy Bierds** Icke, 42 E. Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, icke@execpc.com.

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Time for the holiday season—and also to start preparing for reunion! It's next June 10-13, so you should make arrangements soon. Don't dwell on thoughts of short days and cold nights; it's not too early to think about the long days and warm nights of early June, renewing old friendships, making new connections, having fun. We hope to see you at our 35th. Meantime, here's a message from Class President **Carolyn Chauncey** Neuman: "With our 35th Reunion just a few months away, I hope that we will reconnect with the members of our class and with our alma mater. I have volunteered to serve as the participation committee chair for our class's 35th Reunion campaign, and we are yelling from the rooftops our message: PARTICIPATE!

Please participate by returning to reunion, June 10-13; by joining with classmates at a phone-a-thon or class event; and by making a personal reunion gift to Cornell. Our cam-



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Now to news. **Elizabeth Lewis** Allen has published *Affordable Justice: How to Settle Any Dispute, Including Divorce, Out of Court* (West Coast Press, 1997). Betsy, a lawyer, spent so

also, after 18 years' residence in Salem, has moved with her family to 10 Sea Rule Lane, Gloucester, MA. Bev also had a chapter published in a compendium book on complementary medicine, *The New Partnership Between Orthodox and Complementary Medicine*, published by the Findhorn Foundation of Scotland. Her contribution was on relaxation and stress management for anxiety disorders. **John E. Lutz**, M Ed '65, is a public school district superintendent in Alexander, NY. He and wife Una live at 5335 Raymond Rd., Wyoming, NY. Biologist **Roger Kenyon**,

lic relations assistant and office manager. Husband **David '63**, BME '64, MEI '65, has retired from Kodak and is looking for another position as a finance director. **Jane E. Harris** is assistant vice president of toxicology at American Cyanamid Co. Her daughter **Moir Longino '99** is majoring in photography in Architecture, Art, & Planning and worked as a photo intern at *Newsweek Magazine* this past summer. **Dan A. Stern**, PhD '71, is a retired management consultant and has done some recent travel to Tahiti and England. Dan is also a former mayor of Manhattan Beach, CA. He says, "Life is good."

Michael A. Gimbrone Jr. is a professor of pathology at Harvard medical school and director, vascular research division, at Brigham and Women's Hospital. This past year he was elected to the National Academy of Sciences for his contributions to the understanding of cardiovascular diseases. His wife, Mary, is a nurse at the Boston Latin School. **Patricia "Trish" Geppert** Woolcott is a nurse midwife. Her husband, Philip, is a physician in the psychiatry department at the U. of Illinois medical school. Her daughter Rachael is working on her PhD at Princeton. Son Erik earned his PhD in mathematical biology this past June from Cal Tech, and son Christopher is a senior and basketball player at Evanston High School. **Karen Dean Abbe** and husband **C. J. "Jay" '63**, B Ch E '64, MS '65, write to say that they are enjoying ranch life in the wine country just an hour away from San Francisco. They were in Princeton this past June to see daughter **Sarah '91** earn her MA from Woodrow Wilson School.

Wendy Levin writes that she finally finished her PhD! She is a psychologist working with children with learning and attention problems and recently developed an intervention program for middle school students with learning problems. Having just built a new house in Atlanta, GA, she now travels every week to her job at North Carolina State U. Her husband, Gordon Newby, chairs the Middle Eastern studies department at Emory U. **Ruth Rubman Wood** is head nursery teacher at St. Hilda's and St. Hugh's School in NYC. Husband **Timothy**, BArch '66, is a practicing architect and associate director of the graduate architecture program at New York Inst. of Technology. Their son **Daniel '93** is at Boston U. law school; James graduated *magna cum laude* from Amherst in 1997, and Michael is at St. Andrews U., Scotland.

W. Bishop Getman says that after many years as a carpenter, he is starting nursing school at Bridgeport (CT) Hospital. Meanwhile, out in Granada Hills, CA, **Lawrence Menzer** laments that the quality of his life as a pediatrician is gradually being destroyed by HMOs. **Jamil**, ME E '66, and Lynn Miller **Sopher** write that they "haul kids all their waking hours." Their children, Margaret, 14, Peter, 9, and Philip, 9, are all very active in multiple sports. In December 1997, Jamil was elected to chair the World Bank Group Staff Assn. He says, "Whoever thought I would become a labor leader in my old age? I didn't even go to ILR." **Albert DeFlorio**, ME E

"I bought my first motorcycle this fall . . . who ever said that I was sane?"

— CHARLES RAPPAPORT '66

much time mediating disputes, divorces especially, that she began conducting seminars for legal and counseling professionals on the subject, which led to the book. She and husband Don Mohr, who live at 715 Hygeia Ave., Leucadia, CA, collaborated on the venture. **Abby Stolper** Bloch earned her PhD in January 1997, and is now involved in the development of an integrative medicine program at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. She does clinical research with an emphasis on nutrition—and was accorded a Medallion Award from the American Dietetic Assn. She chairs a national advisory committee on nutrition and physical activity for the American Cancer Society, and currently chairs Dietitians in Nutrition Support, a dietetics practice group of the ADC. Abby and husband Stanley live at 340 E. 84th St., NYC.

Congrats to **Edward Diefenthal**, who was elected a director of Rogers Corp., a Connecticut-based manufacturer of specialty materials for world markets. Ed is CEO of Southern Holdings Inc., a privately-held business based in New Orleans with global operations including metal recycling, oil and gas services, and plastics manufacturing. He holds an MBA from Tulane U. and lives at 480 Woodvine, Metairie, LA. **Eileen Wilson** Harvard has moved to NYC from Boston to take a position as director of workplace environment for Citibank. Her new address is 429 E. 52nd St., NYC. **Alicia Vogt** Linzey, MS '65, 420 Edgewood Ave., Indiana, PA, just finished a two-year term as president of the American Society of Mammologists, her national professional organization. She writes: "In this role, I followed in the footsteps of both my Cornell undergraduate advisor (the late Professor Emeritus **William J. Hamilton Jr.** '26, PhD '30, of the Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources) and my master's thesis advisor **James N. Layne** '50, PhD '54, a former faculty member. **James H. Brown** '63 was also a president of the society."

Clinical psychologist **Beverly Feinberg-Moss** has opened a new practice in Salem, MA, called Heart Sense, a behavioral medicine program for cardiovascular disorders—and

BS Ag '65, has done research for Lake Erie fisheries for the past 28 years. He and wife Kathryn live at 6831 Townsend Dr., Erie, PA.

Sharon Johnstone Perkins, 3728 Forest Rd., SW, Roanoke, VA, reports daughter **Shari '02** is in Arts and Sciences. **Morris Stambler**, who last year became a senior scholar in child psychiatry at Children's Hospital in Boston, has a second career, which he says "... is a lot of fun!" Monty and wife Ann founded Gamewright, which involves their design and development of children's games. The Stamblers, who live at 117 Lake Ave., New Centre, MA, have two children in college and one in high school.

Signs of the time (and our ages): **Donna Gellis Grushka**, MS ILR '68, reports having left the organization for which she had worked for the last 15 years "... and discovered that the job market is pretty limited at our age!" Donna and husband **Eli**, PhD '68, live at #50 Ramat Raziell, DN TSFON, Yehuda, Israel. The Grushkas have three children.

Please keep sending me your news. ♠ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail: blamont@tribune.com.



Thanks to all who sent news with your dues! Please be patient and remember that because there are only six issues per year and an almost 2-1/2 month lead time to publication, your news may not appear for several months.

Donald G. Sullivan, BS Hotel '66, wrote to say that both he and wife Margaret "Peggy" are retired. Having retired twice before, he is determined to make it stick this time. They have spent a lot of time traveling, taking in places like Palm Springs and Mazatlan, Mexico. After living on the West Coast for 15 years, they finally drove the world-famous route from San Francisco down to Dana Point. They also found a new spot to live in La Quinta, with a home on the eighth fairway. Don says, "All Cornellians are welcome, especially Hoteliers."

Susan Nye Woehr is now working at the Seneca Park Zoo Society in Rochester as pub-

'66, and wife Donna both retired this past year. He is doing some part-time work with the City University of New York on a new distance learning initiative. He says that he is "being careful to avoid too much interference with golf, travel, reading, and the other good things in life."

Natalie M. Teich has retired from doing cancer research and is looking for another satisfying career. She spends much time as president of the Cornell Club of London, which has more than 200 members. In May 1997 they hosted a dinner for President Hunter Rawlings at the House of Commons. She notes that her big trip of 1998 was to Antarctica with Adult University (CAU), along with **Bruce Eissner**, **Marilyn Jacobson** Friedland, **Arnold Rabinor**, and **Judy Kellner** Rushmore. She started a few days early in Chile and ended the tour in the Falkland Islands. She enjoyed Trustee/Council Weekend in October 1997 and seeing **Madeline "Maddy" Gell** Handler, **Margaret "Peggy" Haine**, BS Ag '72, and **Alice Michtom**, BA '66. Other recent classmate mini-reunions for Natalie have been with visitors to London: **Dorothy "Dottie" Brown** Janis, **Alice (Cole)**, MS '69, and **Carl Lichtenstein**, PhD '70, and **Maxine Linial**. While traveling in the US, Natalie has visited with **Fran (Auerbach)**, PhD '70, and **Bob Rubin**, MD '70, **Carol (Sacks)** and **Ron Sekura**, PhD '77, **Joan (Poyner)** and **Ron Schwartz**, **Ralph Hammelbacher**, and **Evelyn Brandon** Schechter. Evelyn has also written, and says that she is teaching and tutoring English and husband Stuart is a real estate attorney. Their daughter Kate will be graduating from Columbia U. and spent the summer studying in Prague; Rachel is a senior at Pine Crest School and has done some recent community service work in Costa Rica.

Finally, **Doren Poland** and I are happy to say that tuition payments are over as our daughter Denen graduated from the U. of Rochester this past May. That's all for now. Hope you all had a good 1998. Best wishes for 1999 and please start planning for Reunion in 2000. Let's make it a big one! ♦ **Dennis P. Norfleet**, 3187 State Rte 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, norfleet@dreamscape.com.

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Hello, Classmates! Lots of good news this go-around. Thanks for the news and the dues. One of the most interesting is a note from Yamhill, OR, with a wine label attached; Oregon Pinot Blanc, to be exact. It seems that **Ronni Barrett** Lacroute has moved to Yamhill to be fully involved with the WillaKenzie Estate Winery. They make mostly pinot family wines, and distribute them in 30 states. They have even had them served at the White House—a real honor for a new, up-and-coming winery. All Cornellians are welcome to visit the winery and go on a tour! Ronni's daughter, **Nathalie Lacroute '96**, was in Arts & Sciences and son **Phil Lacroute '89** graduated from Engineering.

Nancy Emerson Lombardo is still work-

ing as a senior research scientist at Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women. **Joe Chesman** writes from 9410 Soldier Creek Rd., Lillian, AL 36549, that "we are enjoying a new lifestyle which includes a lot of fishing and no snow." **Joyce Ostroff Black** continues to teach private and small-group French lessons for Art Encounter, a Chicago-area not-for-profit art education association. She and **Dennis '65** went to Italy last October to celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary, then on to Berlin. **Michael Kalafier** writes from Del Mar, CA, that even though he has a medical practice, and his wife, Alexys, has a busy law practice, they have been traveling across the country and to London; they visited with **Judie Burstein** Fein in Santa Fe.

An interesting article appeared in the *Boston Business Journal* concerning **David Lederman**, PhD '73: he founded a firm called Abiomed Inc., which is working on closing in on the release of a titanium and plastic heart for humans. David got his degree in physics, is in a family of doctors, and leaned toward medicine. Abiomed has produced a bedside blood pump to circulate blood when the heart cannot. They now have an artificial heart prototype beating inside a calf's chest. In 1981 he set a goal of the year 2000 for the artificial heart; wanna bet he makes it?

Thomas Farrell writes from Delevan, NY, that he is both retired and ski instructing. Also retired, from lobbying, is **Elliott Fiedler**, here in Washington, DC. He has had a back injury and is consulting part-time. You can't talk about Elliott without mentioning **Jonathan Siegel**, BS Ag '67. Jon has spent the last year commuting between Washington, DC, and Israel. He has decided that Israel is where he will retire. His plans: "bike, guide tours, and live on the beach." **William G. May**, ME E '67, is in Hutchinson Island, FL, happily being a grandfather. He claims the "most beautiful, charming, and good-natured baby in the history of babies," although yours truly and **Mary Loosbrock Miers** will contest him on that! **Susan Belden Crockenberg** is a professor of psychology at the U. of Vermont. She is still married to **Vince '64**, MA '66.

It appears that this is Cornell Class of '66 year in the American Bar Assn.: **Richard Turbin** is vice chair of the tort and insurance section, which means he is to be chair in 1999-00. **Ron Goldstock** currently chairs the criminal law section of the ABA. Richard writes, "Ron is too modest to boast—but I'm not!" He adds that they hosted President Hunter Rawlings and Elizabeth Rawlings in Hawaii on the Rawlingses' return from China. **Anne Ryder Hobbs**, MA '69, (Mrs. **Peter**, PhD '72) went to Costa Rica for the first International American Birding Assn. conference, joined by **Suzanne Checchia**. Anne writes, "She was maid of honor at my wedding; it was the first time that we had seen each other in 15 years. The birds were spectacular, the reunion wonderful!"

Charles Rappaport is in Westford, MA. "I had a successful repair on my aortic valve last December. I bought my first motorcycle this fall. It's a Honda, and lots of fun! Doing this is

obviously insane for an emergency physician, but who ever said that I was sane?" **Paul K. Anderson** is in Chester, VT, with a bed and breakfast (dinners, too) in the Vermont ski country. (He sold the B&B on Cape Cod.) The Chester House Inn is on the National Register of Historic Places—it was built in 1780. It has a website, too!

Linda Lomazoff Roitman is in Cherry Hill, NJ 08003. She notes that the entire Roitman clan visited and cruised Alaska. By "entire clan," she means two sons getting PhDs in neuroscience, one with an MBA, and one getting a PhD in clinical psychology. She and **David '65** are active in the Russian Resettlement Committee there in Cherry Hill. **Gerri Sussman Marcus** is a speech-language pathologist in Miami, FL. **Averill, MILR '67**, is an attorney specializing in employment law. **Laura Bowman Gray, MA T '67**, is in Santa Monica, CA, as vice president, client services, with Right Management Consultants, a career-transition and organization-development company. Her husband, Phil Lampert, is a correspondent for the "Today" show.

Let me hear from you. ♦ **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, miers@us.net.

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Hard to believe as I sit here at August's close that it'll be November before this sees daylight. Among those for whom the term will be well under way then is **Myron Roomkin**, who, after 23 years' service as a professor at Northwestern U.'s business school, was named the Robert and Arlene Kogod Fund dean of American U.'s Kogod College of Business Administration, here in Washington, DC. I think I like his e-mail address the best of any seen recently: bizdean@american.edu.

Enjoyed catching up with Myron and his wife, Janice, recently—well, as recently as this column permits—while they were in town getting adjusted and checking things out, and learned that **Roger Abrams**, having left another dean's position, at Rutgers U.'s law school, is enjoying some time to reinvigorate—in Italy, Myron thought. Roger took some flak in the *New York Times* regarding a major gift he engineered for his law school only to have bureaucrats in the university administration drop—or possibly kick—the ball, and then blame him when the donor sent his largesse to, of all places, Cornell. Those familiar with Roger's dedicated and single-minded approach to these matters might well doubt the tale the Scarlet Knight flacks peddled to the *Times*.

On a far sadder note, **Caroline Rigby Graboys**, long an active class member and officer, died earlier this year after, in the words of her husband, **Tom '66**, "a valiant struggle with cancer." Caroline was a real do-er: on the public office side, she served on the elected Brookline, MA, school committee and lost a close race for state representative, but her great achievement came in the world of art museums.

She started out learning as education coordinator at the magnificent Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston, where she estab-

lished an art program for all fifth-grade students in the city. But in the words of the *Boston Globe*, when she "arrived as interim director of the Fuller Museum of Art in Brockton in 1991, she found an institution in deep trouble. The Fuller had been without a permanent director for a year, and had no financial support to speak of, almost no exhibition program, and almost no staff."

She "taught herself and ultimately decided that what best served her constituency was putting the best art in the museum." The *Globe* praised her "idealism and determination [that] saved a beloved but impoverished community art museum. . . . Today, the Fuller operates in the black and has an admirable schedule of shows, a motivated staff, a well-maintained building, and an audience grateful to Mrs. Graboys, who made it all possible."

Dr. Ronni S. Chernoff, 10 Combonne Ct., Little Rock, AR, was elected to the University Council for a three-year term. She heads the 70,000-strong American Dietetic Assn., "the largest food and nutrition society in the world!" **Senetta Hill Koch**, 45 W. Shore Rd., Manhasset, NY, enjoys interviewing prospective students for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN): "I would encourage others to join CAAAN—it's a wonderful way to meet young students and to keep in touch with Cornell."

Senetta and husband Donald became empty-nesters this year with daughters Lauren at New York U. and Leslie at U. of Pennsylvania. She reports seeing **Art Kaminsky '68**, whose daughter was in the same high school class as Senetta's younger one. **Nick Kaufmann**, 24 Cooper Rd., Scarsdale, NY, reports that his daughter **Liz '94** married James Hoehl, a classmate of hers at New York U. medical school last August. Nick has two other children: Julie, 22, and Brian, 17.

Too late to tout \$5 tix for the opener inaugurating the new Princeton grid field. More next time. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail: rhoffman@erols.com.



I hope you all had a great summer. First, let me start off with some highlights from our fabulous 30th Reunion last June. The weekend began with a "Welcome Back" buffet Thursday evening, as everyone settled into rooms at our Class Headquarters on the North Campus. The dorm was decorated with nostalgia from our days at Cornell. Friday evening featured a great dinner at the Ivy Room with a speech by **Al Gingold**, MFA '71. [Printed in the September/October 1998 issue of this magazine—Ed.] Dinner was followed with a party at class headquarters, as well as tent parties on the Arts Quad. Saturday ended with a class barbecue. Saturday evening, President Hunter Rawlings and Elizabeth Rawlings were presented with a check for \$1.4 million from our class reunion campaign. Credit goes to the great efforts of participation committee co-chairs **David Hinden** and **Susan Whittier**, MPS HE '93, as well as the Major Gift Chair and Vice Chair **Mark Belnick** and

Alice Richmond. Close to 700 classmates made gifts to the university, and we were only five short of the all-time record for a 30th Reunion Campaign! Reunion 1998 concluded with breakfast in a tent beside Beebe Lake. Special thanks goes to super hard-working Reunion Co-Chairs **Bette (Nelson)** and **Bob Zippin**, **Helen Karel Dorman**, BS HE '67, **Jane Frommer Gertler**, and **Nancy Nystrom Frantz**, and all those who participated. Thanks to **Peter Woodworth**, MBA '69, who donated the artwork for the logo on the denim shirts. I wear mine all the time.

Among those who received special awards were **Frances Kosikowski Vecchi**, for being the first to register, **Harry Greenberg**, 68th to register, **Jay Goldstein**, for having the youngest child. Those receiving rewards for attending all reunions included **Beth Deabler Corwin**, **Joel Negrin**, **Mike Kirschen**, **John Seligman**, **Art Kaminsky**, **Seth Willenson**, **Elliott Meisel**, **Joel Kurtzberg**, BME '69, **Randy Hallstead Allen**, **M. J. Herson**, **Pete Smith**, JD '71, **Mary Pasley**, Helen Karel Dorman, and Jane Frommer Gertler.

First-timers at reunion were **Dennis Morrisey**, **Michael Baron**, **Philip Goldberg**, **David Singer**, **John Simonds**, BS Eng '72, **Kathy Maney Fox**, **Ellie Evans**, **Susan Selton Benjamin**, Frances Kosikowski Vecchi, and **Pearce "Terry" Boyer**. Others seen at reunion included: **Monica Renee Bernheim**, **Gerald Budgar**, **Robert Cantor**, **Richard A. Cohen**, **Jane Makowsky Eisenberg**, **David Heiden**, **Madelynn Beriman Heintz**, **Charles Kohn**, BEE '69, **Leslie Kristt**, BS Eng '69, **Lynn Liben**, **Nicholas Long**, Elliott Meisel, **Walter Schenker**, BA '69, **Stuart Schiff**, **Barry Shaw**, BS Eng '85, **Henry Siegel**, **Steven Siegel**, BEE '69, **M. Tracey Sillerman**, **Judith Scherage Stavis**, MD '72, **Charles Tang**, **Thomas Taylor**, **Joel Turok**, **Robert Verna**, MEE '69, **Jay Waks**, JD '71, **David Weisbrod**, **Seth Willenson**, and **Peter Zogby**.

Turning to some regular news: **Ron Palma** teaches classics at Holland Hall School in Tulsa, OK. Holland Hall is a college prep school and Ron has been active in the field of the classics and has co-authored and consulted on a Latin text. Ron's wife, **Fay (Schlosser)**, is director of alumni affairs at Holland Hall. **Laura Gushin** lives in Lutz, FL, in a new house she has recently built. Her husband, Darrell Fasching, chairs the religious studies department at the U. of South Florida, Tampa. Laura is involved in an advertising/marketing and consulting business, specializing in medical institutions, manufacturers, etc.

Dianne Louick lives in Fremont, CA, and teaches elementary school in San Jose. Her husband, Rainer Bauer, is an anthropologist and professor in the human development department at California State U. Terry Boyer lives in Nevada City, CA. Joel Kurtzberg is retiring from AT&T after 29 years and is now looking for a "new career." Joel lives in New York City. Charlie Kohn lives in Needham, MA, and is married and has three daughters: one at Wellesley and the other at Haverford. His wife, Susan, is a child psychologist. Joel is

president of SemiTest, a start-up company that makes capital equipment used in the manufacturing of semiconductors.

Frank Tworecke is president of Jos. A. Bank Clothing Co., which is going through an aggressive expansion strategy. They plan to double their size to 150 stores in the next four years. Frank has just returned from a business/pleasure trip to London, Paris, and Como in March, along with wife Maura and their children, Adrian, 13, and twins Jake and Matt, 11. **Sara Straw** Winship lives in Norcross, GA. Her family survived the April tornado in N. Atlanta with not much damage, but many others were not so fortunate. Sara is semi-retired, still keeping a hand in the pension administration business at Sun Trust Bank. She keeps in touch with **Janet Jacobi** Grossman in Erie, PA.

David Gorelick missed the 30th Reunion because he was presenting two papers in Toronto to the American Psychiatric Assn. meeting. David's oldest son, Dan, graduated from U. of Pennsylvania last May and is working in a molecular neurobiology lab at Johns Hopkins; son Jonathan planned to enter Cornell later this year.

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



Happy holidays to all! And welcome to another glorious ski season in my backyard! I welcome calls when you're up this way. Please note my change of telephone number at the end of this month's column.

After 22 years of practicing law, **Joseph Latham** was appointed a Steuben County surrogate judge. He says he is "enjoying the work very much." **Mary Elizabeth Clark Hess** works for a data processing firm in Acton, MA. Her children are **Peter '98**, who graduated from Mechanical Engineering, and **Sarah '01**, studying in Human Ecology. Her husband, **John**, ME E '70, is deceased.

Carol Hudson is a food technologist doing nutrition research for the US Dept. of Agriculture in Albany, CA, where she has been employed since graduation. **Seth Kaye** is a divisional sales manager with SunAmerica Inc. in New Hempstead, NY. **Sandor Kovacs** is a professor of medicine, physics, and biomedical engineering at Washington U. in St. Louis, MO. His wife, Dr. Diane Merrit, is also a professor. They have three children, ranging from ages 10 to 14. **Harvey Leibin** is an architect with DuBose Associates in Hartford, CT, where he specializes in school designs. His wife, Florence, is a teacher. They have three children and live in Avon.

Bill Macbain, MPS HHSA '75, moved back to Ithaca in 1996 and works in Elmira. He was appointed to the Medicare Payment Advisory Commission, a 15-member commission created by Congress to provide advice on Medicare. **Richard Oliver** is a professor at the Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt U. in Nashville, where he received the Dean's Teaching Award and Outstanding Professor Award. He is also president of the Middle Tennessee Cornell Club. He is

the author of *Eagle and Monk*, *7 Principles of Successful Change* and *Shape of Things to Come: Strategic Imperatives for the New World of Business*.

Gabriel Rothberg is a computer systems consultant and the owner/president of Client Power Inc., serving the real estate and property management market. He and wife Esther have three daughters. **Michael Rowland** is chief of surgery at Moore Regional Hospital in Pinehurst, NC. He and wife Judy have five children and live on a 50-acre farm with cattle, horses, ducks, cats, fish, deer, and a Great Dane dog. **Deborah Huffinan Schenk** is the Marilyn and Ronald Grossman professor of taxation at New York U. law school. She has written three books on tax law and is editor-in-chief of *The Tax Law Review*, a faculty-edited academic journal.

Dexter Wang, ME AESP '70, is an engineer and lives in Concord, MA, with wife **Julia (Ho)** '68.

Constance Chantry is a clinical dietician at St. Cloud Hospital in St. Cloud, MN. **Harry Chapman** is a management consultant in San Francisco and lives with wife Janet (Faulkner) in Sausalito, CA. **Jakow "Jerry" Diener** has spent 21 years working in the area of cancer care but writes that he's considering a career move to landscape architecture. He has two children and lives in Huntington, NY. **Alan Fein** is on the staff of North Shore U. Hospital in Manhasset, NY, as chief of the Center for Pulmonary and Critical Care Medicine. He and wife Laura live in Great Neck.

Richard Greenberg is a systems analyst with Action CAD/CAM Inc. in Buffalo, NY. His wife, Marion, is a teacher and they have three children, all of whom are Bills fans!

Jamie Dugan Inman has been studying at Western Theological Seminary for a master's in marriage, family, and child counseling and reports that she is enjoying the learning process. She lives in Hollister, CA. **Stan Martin** is a science teacher in Buffalo, NY, and lives in Tonawanda with wife Cynthia and their two daughters. **Lloyd Newman** lives in Stony Brook, NY, with wife Donna. Their sons are **Jeffrey '98** and **David '01**. Lloyd is a sales engineer with ERA Inc. in Commack. ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, PO Box 2589, Breckenridge, CO 80424; tel., (970) 389-1230; e-mail, suzyzeid@colorado.net.

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Here is some "old", and then "new" news from our Class of '70 friends. **F. D. "Rick" and Debbie Cheney Lazar** (e-mail, Rick, chaos@pipeline.com; and Debbie, eibbed97@aol.com) took the entire family (including Rick's Dad, **Daniel Lazar '29**) to Bermuda this year and they went on a "hardhat dive" to a coral reef. They enjoyed the setting and the people, but felt that it could use a visit from the Hotel school! Rick is a management advisor to the heavy construction industry. He has been doing management and claims consulting for the industry in the New York area (also one side job in Puerto Rico "that gave us all an excuse to go to PR in November 1997!") while finishing up the research for a series of articles on "partnering" in

The Original Two-Star

NANCY ADAMS '68

Being a nurse and being in the army was, for me, the best of both worlds," says Major General Nancy Adams. Former chief of the Army Nurse Corps, Adams was appointed commanding general of the Hawaii Tripler Medical Center, making her the first female two-star officer in the history of the Army Medical Department. Adams's promotion puts her in charge of health care and medical readiness for the entire Pacific region, positions comparable to a hospital CEO and regional medical director.

Adams attended Cornell University—New York Hospital School of Nursing on an ROTC scholarship, later serving more than thirty years as an army nurse in Korea, Germany, and throughout the United States. She is the first non-physician to command an Army Medical Center and one of 300 active generals, of which only 3 percent are female. "The number keeps changing," says Adams, "but we are still a small presence."

—Emily Hovland '98



the heavy construction industry. Debbie is now coordinator of Support Neighborhood Assets Program (SNAP) for the Citizens Committee for New York City (CCNYC), an umbrella non-profit that supports many much-needed neighborhood programs. She also volunteers at their daughter Corrie's school. Daughter Allyson, 25, graduated from Reed College with a degree in anthropology. She has moved from Portland, OR, to Berkeley, CA, where she is getting her MA in museum studies at John F. Kennedy U. and she has worked at Tri-Met in the public arts program. Daughter **Hillary '00**, 20, is a history major in Arts and is in a ska band, the "Dominant 7." Corrie, 10, is in fifth grade at the United Nations International School (UNIS) following in her sisters' footsteps. Although Debbie's parents, **Martha (Atwood) '40** and **A. J. "Sandy" Cheney '40** are now in Mt. Dora, FL, her sister, **Carol Cheney Wanagel '68**, MAT '70, JD '74, still lives in the Ithaca area. The family now has Cornellians in 1910, 1929, 1940, 1970, and 2000! (plus all of Carol's years).

In late December 1996, **Kathy Landau** Cornell became director of the university's Midwest regional office in Chicago: tel., (312) 337-2733; e-mail: kc61@cornell.edu. She travels to other cities in the Midwest for alumni affairs and development and when she is in the home office she is happy to see and hear from classmates living in the area or visiting. Her daughter Amy, 32, is coordinating two shelters for homeless families in Chicago. And daughter Amanda, 25, is working as produc-

tion manager for Beacon Street Theater Company in Geneva, IL. Kathy co-founded the theater, which produces a combination of original, contemporary, and classic plays.

About two years ago, **Ken** and **Frances Finch** moved to a new home in Redwood City, CA (3607 Country Club Dr., 94061; e-mail, Finch_Ken@tandem.com). Ken is hardware manager of the server new business unit of Tandem Computers. They are in touch with **David McAleavey '68**, PhD '75, **Kevin O'Neill '68**, **Tom J. Martin '68**, and **Caroline Sdano '69**. **David Blitzter** is vice president and chief economist at Standard and Poor's. He is author of *What's the Economy Trying to Tell You?*, published by McGraw-Hill in May 1997. David is a frequent guest on CNN, CNBC, and public TV, commenting on the economy and investing. He lives in NYC with his wife and their two children (e-mail, dblitzter@mgh.com).

P. S. "Steve," BArch '71, and **Pam Rackow Perls** have three daughters. Their eldest, Rachel, graduated from U. of California, Davis in 1997 and their youngest, Dana, started college this past fall. After many years in private practice and representing hospital owners, Steve has established his own architectural practice. Pam is an attorney specializing in special education law emphasizing dispute resolution through her mediation services. **John Ashford** and wife Joanne have children ages 20, 18, 14, and 13. They had lived in San Francisco and are now at home at 2063 Manor Dr., Lexington, KY 40502; e-mail, washford@pop.uky.edu. John is an asso-

ciate professor of psychiatry, neurology at the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging and is vice chair for research in the psychiatry department at the U. of Kentucky. He has been doing research on Alzheimer's disease since 1978.

Ruthanne Kurtyka, JD '73, and husband **Harvey Corn, JD '73**, are thrilled to announce the birth of their twin daughters, on June 17, '97! Margaret Spencer and Olivia Lindsay join their sister, Christie, born Nov. 15, '95. Ruthanne continues to practice law with the NYC firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler. She and Harvey co-chaired their Cornell Law School 25th reunion this past June. Congrats.

In the spring of 1997, **David Golomb** (e-mail, dgolomb@aol.com) was elected first vice president of the NY State Trial Lawyers Assn. and is a member of the board of governors of the Assn. of Trial Lawyers of America. **Jim Terril** is in Lafayette, CA, and reports that he now runs Walnut Creek Sheet Metal, Furnace, and Air Conditioning Inc., the oldest HVAC and sheet metal company in Contra Costa County.

Have a fun and blessed holiday season and a wonderful 1999! ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.



This class column was nearly a casualty of the ongoing economic crises in Asia and Russia, abruptly putting Joel Moss, who does business in both regions, out of the class correspondent racket. So indulge me as I take a moment away from my 77 eager freshmen at Michigan State U.

Cornell Sun mainstay **Kal Lindenberg** is now a grizzled veteran at the *New York Times*, where he has recently been joined in the copy-

Eric Freedman, recently co-authored with Smithtown-based clinical psychologist **Edward L. Hoffman** a college guide entitled *What to Study: 101 Fields in a Flash*, published by Simon & Schuster. It's perfect for college-bound students not yet sure why they're headed there—some of you may know such creatures. Also on the publishing front, **Irene Smalls** of Boston continues her successful career as an author of African-American themed children's books. Her latest, *Because You're Lucky*, was published by Little Brown in 1997. Attorney **Barbara Ornitz** of Aspen, CO, has written "Oil Crisis in Our Oceans," the case study of an oil spill and its legal aftermath. Of course, the reigning giant among class authors is novelist and screenwriter **Richard J. Price**. A May 1998 *Times* article pictured Richard in his book-lined Gramercy Park townhouse as he discussed his newest novel, *Freedomland*, loosely based on the 1994 South Carolina drowning murder of two children by their mother. ["Authors," *September/October 1998 Cornell Magazine*.—Ed.]

Returning to your News & Dues cards, **Jed Z. Callen**, MS '74, of New Boston, NH, is a partner in a small law firm. When he wrote, he was involved in a challenge to the state's education funding practices and had recently seen **Elisabeth Kaplan** Boas and **Lewis Dimm** and wife **Risa Fineman '72**. **Leslie Popoff** of Great Neck is serving a four-year term on the board of the Human Ecology Alumni Assn. and welcomes ideas and suggestions at (516) 773-3857. **Barbara Gelsky Popka** and husband **Edward '70** see college looming for their high schoolers Rebecca and Bryan. In about six years, said Barbara, she can retire from teaching ranks and will probably shift to counseling; Ed works at Lockheed Martin. The Popkas live in Ellicott City, MD,

Public School Employers Assn. His wife, **Janet (Feldman) '74**, is an associate dean at the U. of British Columbia. Son **Greg '98** graduated from Engineering; son Eric is Class of '00 at Harvard.

Writing from San Diego is **Bill Grauer**, JD '74, a senior litigation partner in the city's largest law firm. Previously, he was a federal fraud prosecutor for the Justice Department. Bill and wife Lana and their two daughters ski, sail, and golf "when I am between trials." Reach him at Wgrauer@GCWF.com. Writing from Nyack, NY, **Rich Levin** reports that his younger son, **Adam '00**, is at the Ag college, giving dad many reasons to visit Ithaca. **William H. Dickinson** reports that son **Robert '01** matriculated in Arts and Sciences.

Twenty-five was a lucky number for **David R. Miller** of Randolph, NJ. The summer after our 25th Reunion, he and wife Debora took a 25th anniversary cruise to Bermuda. Daughters Lauren and Corinne are starting the college quest. David regularly sees fellow ILR grad **Don Rider '69**.

Much good news from **Phillips A. V. Smith** of Camillus, NY, these days known as "Vars." Last July, he married Nancy Grieshaber Engelbrecht (Kirkland/Hamilton College '71). "We pre-honeymooned in Florence and Venice," Vars wrote. Nancy's son is **Steven J. Engelbrecht '01**, in the Ag college, where he is studying bioengineering. Vars also "campaigns" his 1956 Austin Healey 100-4 in vintage sportscar racing. Last year, he came in first in a local trial for the Empire Games in fencing (épée), the sport in which he was first string for Cornell's varsity fencing team. ♦ **Marsha Ackermann**, 1612 Waltham Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; e-mail, ackerm28@pilot.msu.edu; **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; tel., (404) 255-0565; fax, (404) 255-0955; e-mail, jmoss5849@aol.com.



Former Class President **Kathleen Waits** has been awarded tenure at the U. of Tulsa law school. Her major field of expertise and scholarship is domestic violence, but she also teaches contracts, legal ethics, and remedies. In 1996 and 1997 she was one of a select group of legal academics, clinicians, and practitioners who worked with the American Bar Assn. committee on domestic violence to produce the report, "When Will They Ever Learn: Educating to End Domestic Violence." Her most recent article is "Battered Women and Their Children: Lessons from One Woman's Story," published this year in the *Houston Law Review*. You can reach her at kwait@utulsa.edu.

Keith Higgins works part-time as a psychologist for the W. Hartford (CT) public schools and part time as director of the Center for Adolescent Self-Esteem. Last year saw the publication of his book, *Adolescent Self-Esteem and Educational Practice: Theory, Research, and Applications*. Keith and wife Anne have daughter Lindsay, 16, who is in the process of exploring colleges. **Garrison Cottrell**, MA in T '75, promoted last year to a full professorship

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— PHYLLIS HAIGHT GRUMMON '73

editing ranks by **Barbara Hennig** Ireland '69, former chief editorial writer for the *Buffalo News*. Kal is on the foreign desk; Barbara began on the business desk. On a recent trip to Washington, Kal visited with **Robert Molofsky '72**, general counsel to the Amalgamated Transit Union, **J. A. "Jay" Branegan '72**, who covers the White House (nuff said!) for *Time Magazine*, and **C. Bart Reppert '70**, whose CBR Information Service, located in the National Press Building, focuses on science and technology news and newsletters. Kal also phoned **Mary "Betty" Mills**, who continues to run the Griffin-Larrabee News Bureau, a source of Washington news for smaller regional papers.

My MSU colleague, journalism professor

and vacation in Myrtle Beach. **Marcia Wities** Orange earned a performance award—a cruise to Baja, Mexico—from her employer, Lucent Technologies. Meanwhile, daughter Rachel was bat mitzvah in August 1997 in Portland, OR, just over the state line from the family residence in Vancouver, WA.

Another inhabitant of the US Vancouver is **Flora Kuykendall** Parker, a database administrator for Pacific Telecom. Her son plays the bassoon in the Portland Youth Philharmonic and is a member of his high school marching band. When not too busy with her job, Flora takes dance classes and is learning yoga. Hailing from the more famous Vancouver, BC, Canada, **Ken Werker** is executive director and chief bargainer for the BC

in computer sciences at U. of California, San Diego, adopted a baby girl, Laura Tess Hallen Cottrell, born on Feb. 6, '98. **Linda Mink Cole** received the 1998 San Diego Earth Award for a school district recycling program she helped to launch. Daughter **Michelle** attends U. of California, Los Angeles, son **Adam** attends U. of California, Berkeley, and son **Ryan**, 10, is a Little League baseball star.

Jessica Schwartz writes from Tarrytown, NY, that her boys, 10 and 7, "will be tomorrow's computer geniuses or at least Nintendo software testers." Jessica has switched her career focus from the arts (Museum of Modern Art) to health (American Cancer Society), but still specializes in marketing and communications. Dr. **Janet Lynn Cornfeld** is "thrilled" to report from Bethesda, MD, that daughter **Jennifer '02** is enrolled in Arts & Sciences. **Stephen Wilmot** of Portland, OR, has daughter **Stephanie '00** on campus as a third-generation Cornellian. **Jerome Goldman** of Larchmont, NY, is also the parent of a Cornellian, with son **Larry '01** in Arts.

Dr. **Walter Molofsky** has been appointed associate chair of the neurology department at the Inst. for Neurology and Neurosurgery at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City. Dr. **Susan Rosenthal** is assistant dean for student affairs at Robert Wood Johnson medical school in New Brunswick, NJ, and is also an associate professor of pediatric gastroenterology there. Susan and husband **George Karp** have children **Rebecca**, 15, **Aaron**, 13, and **Jonathan**, 5. **Mary Jane McKinven** is director of science, natural history, and travel programming for the Public Broadcasting Service in Washington, DC. **David Reiner** has a new job as senior vice president of product implementation at Harte Hanks Data Technologies in Billerica, MA. He says one of his tunes, "Slider's Reel," was recently performed at the White House. **Lorenzo Littles** is director of the Dallas office of the Enterprise Foundation, which is a nationally recognized intermediary in the development of affordable housing. **Jane Miller** Wilbourn of Clarksdale, MS, has retired from the practice of law and is teaching creative writing on a part-time basis. She and husband **James** have children **Jim**, 19, **Sarah**, 17, and **Andrew**, 12. **Peter Gargas** of Atkinson, NH, has a new job as director of customer relations and business planning at Malden Mills. He is still in touch with Dr. **Thomas Harvey** of Portland, OR, and would like to hear from **James Howes**, **Richard McNear**, and **David Nash**, MBA '73. **Susan Marko** Keeny of Middletown, OH, last year played host to **Mary Barton** Nees and Mary's two college-bound daughters, and wonders whether any other classmates plan to travel through Ohio.

Dr. **Howard Schub**, BA '71, continues as a partner at Child Neurology Associates in Atlanta. Wife **Susan (Brachfeld) '73** is an attorney and presiding officer at the Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta. Howard and Susan have sons **Michael**, 12, and **Eric**, 9. Howard saw Dr. **John Stock**, **Abraham Hirsch**, MEE '73, and **Bruce D. Cohen** last April at the Atlanta bat mitzvah of **David**

Herskovits's daughter **Jill**. Dr. **Andrew Ross** practices colon and rectal surgery in Palm Beach County, FL, and is the incoming chief of staff at Delray Medical Center. Andrew and wife **Lori** have daughters **Dara**, 19, **Ilana**, 16, and **Jordana**, 12. Dr. **Nancy Kollisch** still enjoys her infectious disease practice in San Diego. She and husband **Jeff Pressman** have daughters **Mindy**, 12, and **Shelley**, 10.

James Parry, MBA '73, of Columbia, MD, is in the food broker business. **Daniel Tandy** of Carmel, ME, owns an international marketing business and a company which produces imprinted promotional products. He and wife **Stefani** have a son, **Trevor**, 5, and a daughter, **Marisa**, 3. **T. W. Hughes**, BS Hotel '73, recently returned to the People's Republic of China as general manager of the Lakeview golf resort near Dongguan. ♦ **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.



I am back from a summer in Europe and want to thank **Wayne Merkelson**, JD '75, for tipping me off to the Swiss

Rail Family Card. My children and I traveled all over and loved just stepping on and off any public transportation we wanted to. When my husband, **Dave**, finished his stint at Ecole Polytech Federale in Lausanne, CH, we all hit the open road (at high rates of speed). We visited Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, France, and Italy, in addition to our Swiss travels. *Take Your Kids to Europe* (the guide book I used) is a treasure for anyone vacationing there.

Of course, back here, our 25th Reunion was enjoyed by all of you. While I wish I could have attended, I have no doubt "a good time was had by all." So, here is the rest of the news, from cards and letters. **Leonard Slater** sent news via mirror writing from Oklahoma City, OK. Leonard is married and has two children and one guinea pig. For him, this is perfect symmetry—"life must be good." E-mail news (always welcome) comes from **Robert Mittleman**, who is currently an associate professor/cardiologist at the U. of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, MA. He lives in Newton, MA, with wife **Jill** and children **Jacob**, 8, and **Ilana**, 6. He sees **Jeff Schwartz** often. Jeff is still an attorney in Manhattan and recently got married! **Ann Gooding** moved from Las Vegas to San Antonio, TX, last year and is now in the Denver area. Ann keeps in touch with **Wendy Townsend** Spring and **Loring Chien** '74, MEE '75, who still reside in Texas. Ann and her husband, **Mike Trask**, have three daughters. Ann also sends news of **Susan Groshen**, who works for U. of Southern California in statistics. **Natalie Conklin** '72 is happily raising her three boys in suburban Denver, CO.

Mary Ann Walsh Lynch lives in Germantown, TN, with husband, **Tim** and children **Jessica** and **Ryan**. Tim is the vice president and general manager of WHBQ-TV in Memphis, TN. **Wendy Bomberg** Mogegey wrote from Berkeley, CA, that she is a school

social worker in E. Oakland. Her husband, **John**, is a psychiatric social worker in a Berkeley hospital. They have children **Jacob** and **Noah**. **Wendy** earned her MSW from U. of California, Berkeley, in 1996. **Kevin Kramer** sent news from Wilmington, DE, of a new son born (with **Bill Landberg** in attendance) in November 1996. That means that **Stephen Nathaniel** should be near 2 by now, and I believe it makes him a possible candidate for the Class of 2018... now that's an idea to give one pause! On the other end of the childrearing spectrum, **Susan Kennedy Cox** (Mrs. **Donald R. '71**) writes that oldest son **Matthew** graduated from the U. of Minnesota, College of Industrial Technology, with a degree in mechanical/industrial engineering last year. The four other Cox boys continue to succeed in school, soccer, and Scouts.

Jack Zigler, his wife, **Wendy (Drutman) '74**, and their children, **Jeffrey** and **Jennifer**, moved to Dallas, TX. Jack accepted a position as a spine surgeon at the Texas Back Inst., where he is also co-director of the fellowship training program. **Herb Mendel** sends news that Jack, Wendy, and their children helped Herb's daughter, **Marisa**, celebrate her bat mitzvah. Herb and wife **Ilene**, with **Marisa** and **Jordan**, 11, live in Manlius, NY. **Robin Merman** Dvorkin, BS Nurs '74, lives in Sacramento, CA. She and husband **Craig** planned to adopt a child from China. After earning her nursing degree, she earned a law degree from the U. of the Pacific in 1983. Robin wants to know if there are any Nursing school alumnae who would be interested in starting a column for the school. She's willing to coordinate the column. **Sara L. Weiss** lives in Short Hills, NJ. She and husband **Lawrence Wasser** have a daughter, **Rachel**, who had her bat mitzvah in May 1997. Sara is president-elect of the clinical division, NY State Psychological Assn. Lawrence just opened a second urgent-care center in New York. **Janet Gayler Fallon** and husband **Bob**, with sons **Daniel** and **Douglas**, enjoy canoeing and camping. They live in Elkton, MD. Both boys are active in Scouts, which means Janet and Bob are, too. Janet teaches classes at a local nature center and Bob is a researcher for DuPont.

Julia Shapero Margolis lives in Cincinnati, OH, where she is the co-founder of Recipes of Note Inc. They produce greeting cards with a mouthwatering food photo in front and a recipe on the back. Julia also sends news of **Amy Hecht**, who was due to be married in January 1997. Amy was living in New York City but was due to move to New Jersey, according to Julie's report. **Claudia Gaillard Meer** (Mrs. **Richard H., MS '65**) chairs the Western Bergen County Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) from her home in Franklin Lakes, NJ. She's responsible for making sure that the approximately 150 applicants from the area are interviewed by alumni. She also hosts the annual freshman send-off and urges us to get involved and share in the fun. Claudia notes, "It's hard to believe it's been so long since we were freshmen!" **Gary Inwald** lives in Kew Gardens, NY, with wife **Robin (Hurwitz) '72**, MAT '73, and

Intracoastal Commute

BILL QUAIN '74

When Bill Quain leaves for work each morning, he carries a paddle in one hand and his suit packed in a waterproof duffel in the other. Home is on Poinciana Island, a five-mile drive from his office at Florida International University. But with 20/2000 eyesight, Quain is legally blind and can't drive. Instead, the former Big Red Bear paddles his cruising kayak, commuting forty-five minutes each way along the Intracoastal Waterway. "It doesn't go fast enough for me to get in trouble," he says of his navigation style, which keeps him close to shore, where peripheral vision helps him find his way.

A food and beverage management graduate of the Hotel school, Quain is a professor of hospitality management and the author of seven books on finance, marketing, and sales. "I keep the paddle right next to my desk," Quain says. "With sunglasses, a T-shirt, and a life jacket, I'm ready to go. And, of course, every kayaker has to have a floppy hat."



— Sharon Tregaskis '95

terward. Walt's oldest son is a freshman in high school and earned a varsity letter in two sports. Walt coached his youngest son in hockey in the Connecticut state tournament, as well as his daughter's lacrosse team. He closes by advising friend Bob that as a senior corporate counsel at Pfizer, he and the company have a great new product for consideration.

Disney's Animal Kingdom has been the home for **Rodrick Barongi**, however he neglects to provide details. He recently traveled to South Africa and spent last New Year's Eve with **Ralph Berger**. **Amy Jacoby** Budish is director of senior adult programs for the city of Beachwood, OH, where she says she gets a glimpse of what we'll all like at our 50th Reunion. She comments that the most recent thing she learned was that a Cornell education doesn't assure an intelligent information request for class news. This was then superseded by a wonderfully fulfilling week at Adult University (CAU) camp with family.

Jack Corrigan moved to another part of the Cleveland area and is looking forward to his 14th year with the Cleveland Indians. Though he doesn't specify, our presumption is that he's in management and not a player. He saw **Bruce Bell** at the divisional playoff game at Yankee Stadium last year, and stays in touch with **Mark and Wendy Zurn Allen**. The Allens report that their oldest son **Chris '98** was a captain of the Big Red football team. Chris recently started work with International Paper. Youngest son Scott is a freshman at Iowa State U. on a partial baseball scholarship. **Scot McClintock**, ME Ag '75, is an adjunct professor at Syracuse U. and runs the McClintock Value Professionals, a value engineering and management company. Business this year took him to Kuwait and, yes, even Buffalo.

Joe Sirico, '89-91 Grad, writes that he lives in Niceville, FL. Also in Florida, **Bill Quain Jr.** has accepted a position with Florida International U. as the Coca Cola professor of hospitality management at their N. Miami campus, where he'll be able to commute by boat from home to work. Amanda, 7, is in the first grade and Kathleen, 4, is looking forward to life on the beach. Ellicott City, MD, is home to **Don Koch** who is still working on the remediation of hazardous waste sites. **Karen Craft** Denning and family live in Waynesburg, PA, and summer on Hilton Head Island. They have girls Lacey, 3, Chloe, 7, and Mimi, 10. Karen comments that the most recent thing she learned were the algorithms of chaos theory at work and the practice of chaos at home. **Paul Steiner** wants to contact fellow alums at paul.steiner@imco.com. **Fred Siegel**, MD, is in nearby Durham, CT, where he and wife Cheryl have kids Traci, 16, Jaclyn, 10, and Jesse, 4.

Orefield, PA, is home to **Kirk Brown**, his wife, Sara, and family. Kirk reports he has two kids, gets little sleep, has published two magazine articles, and has a major play opening. **Monica Reiss** Zimmerman is working as an independent medical writer and developing her first children's book manuscript. She sees **Gary Rubin '72** and wife Donna regularly at

their children, Michael, Danielle, and Stephanie. Gary is a physician specializing in rehabilitation medicine. **Robert Selkowitz** lives in Shokan, NY, where he coordinates the Mid-Hudson Arts in Healthcare. He builds art collections in area hospitals. Robert has had a number of his own paintings used nationally for posters and MasterCards. Needless to say, he has a website you can visit. **Beth Simon Swartz** sent news from Slingerlands, NY. Her husband, **Andy**, has embarked upon a new career as the general manager of Stein Fibers Inc., a major importer and distributor of polyester fiber. Beth parted company with Norstar Energy, LP, when they were sold to Occidental Chemical. The Swartz's son, Danny, had his bar mitzvah in January and their daughter, Kyra, continues to be "the perfect child."

Cornell Magazine sent me information about **Jeffrey Braff**. He is a member of Cozen and O'Connor's labor and employment group in Philadelphia, PA. Jeffrey has expertise in the health care industry, as well as transportation. **Sharon Kern** Taub lives in Riverdale, NY, where she is in private practice as a psychotherapist. Sharon has been elected to the board of the NY State Society of Clinical Social Work, where she also serves as membership chair.

With the advent of new class officers, you'll see some different names appearing as authors of this column. I'm remaining the coordinator, so please send news to me so I can

distribute it to the person responsible for the next column. ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI, 48823; e-mail, grummonp@pilot.msu.edu.

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In "Cbord User News" **Lisa Marie Morse**, director of corporate communications, wrote an article on the Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida. **David King** also made the news with his appointment as vice president, operations for Westin Hotels. David had been in Boston managing the Copley Place Hotel, and in his new position he will relocate to White Plains, where he will oversee 22 properties across the country.

Helga Valdmanis Toriello and husband **Dean '75** touched base from Grand Rapids, MI, and report that she's taken up clog dancing. Helga recently ran into sorority little sister **Cathy Baldwin '76**, and sees **Cindy Powell '76** and **Bruce Korf**, MD '80 at meetings.

We received a chatty note from **Walt Gangl**, JD '80, in Darien, CT. The bar association committee he chairs produced a pamphlet with advice on nonprofit organization governance, available free from (212) 681-2000. He noted with interest **Bob Baldini's** account about being sore after playing in the 150s football alumni game. Walt says that Bob, an Ithaca High classmate, must be getting soft. Walt went back for the same game in 1994 and was walking with a cane for a mere ten days af-

temple and joined them for a *Cornell Sun* reunion last year. **Nancy Newcomer** Vick reports that she and children Charlie, 9, and Jane, 8, sing constantly. Husband Ed is rarely home now that he is CEO of Y & R Advertising. Nancy is grateful to **Laurie Robinson '77** and Jay Siegal for organizing the tree-planting and plaquing service at Sage Chapel last summer for her sister, the late **Peggy Newcomer Pollack '77**. Nancy spoke to **Chris Reeve** just after he had finished the manuscript of his autobiography.

I received a follow up letter from **Seth Siegel, JD '78**, who in addition to co-chairing the Beanstalk Group, is also part owner of the Harley-Davidson Cafe, which just opened on the Strip in Las Vegas. The opening was covered by national entertainment media and was attended by many celebrities, including Cornellians **Andrew Bernstein, Todd Jick, PhD '79**, and the CEO of Harley-Davidson, Dr. **Jeffrey Bleustein '60, BME '61**. Seth was recently honored by the Abraham Joshua Heshel School in connection with a decade of service. The dinner drew more than 500 people and produced \$519,000 in donations. **Bruce Nagel** co-chaired the dinner.

Ray and J. Louise Cramp **Kase** live in Wyomissing, PA, where Ray helped coach the 8-year-olds' football team. He traveled last year to Beijing and Hong Kong. **Florence Higgins, DVM '81**, touched base from Rush, NY. Husband **John Lebens '82, PhD '88**, is an engineer at Kodak. Gregory, 7, is a green belt in karate, and Zach is 4. Florence works as a small-animal relief veterinarian. **Ken Haven, ME M '75**, reports that Acorn Product Development celebrated its fourth anniversary in June and is still gaining momentum. He recently cruised to Alaska and learned that liquid crystal polymer compounds can exceed 1/3 the stiffness of aluminum, however not on the same voyage.

Bonni Schulman Dutcher writes of daughters Liana, a freshman at Purdue, and Melissa, a junior in high school. Bonni can't wait 'till they're both in college so she can do more traveling around the country visiting cancer centers and setting up clinical trials with investigational drugs. She recently saw **Milton Lorig** in San Francisco and **Roger Boner** on a trip to DC. Bonnie went on a vacation to Maui with roomie **Devon Bingham '75, MPS '81**. **Doug Foy** is still living and working in Singapore and recently welcomed son Alexander in 1997. Another new arrival was greeted by **Jeff Diamond**: daughter Elyssa joins Jared, 10, and Justin, 5. Jeff recently spent an afternoon in Manhattan with **Glenn Strahs** and Jeff Coe. New marriage status for **John Cutler Jr.**, who got hitched in May and followed with a fabulous honeymoon in the Seychelles. Going the other way is **Shelly Porges, MPS HA '77**, who began a new job as executive vice president, new business initiatives at The Money Store. She recently traveled to San Francisco with **Mary Berens**. **David Miller** reports the birth of a second child, Jeremy, in November 1996. **Gary Loesch, ME C '75**, touches base to say he has two sons in college, with hopes that one will

have transferred to Cornell soon.

A reminder to all from the hardworking class columnists. We need your input to fill the columns. You can contact us by mail or e-mail (see below) or through the class website, www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1974 (and find a complete list of class officers and past columns). ♦ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070; e-mail, sraye321@aol.com; also **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824; e-mail, ebeach@baynetworks.com; and **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; tel., (949) 582-0335; e-mail, lgdesigns@ibm.net.



Monica Lewinsky, bombing in Afghanistan . . . these are the headlines today. By November, when you read this, who knows? The "Class Notes" pile is getting pretty anemic. Next time you're on e-mail, please drop me a line.

I did receive news from **Andrew Feigin**, who is a production stage manager for the New York City Opera. He's also been involved in free-lance work for the Tony awards and for the June 1998 production of *Comic Relief* at Radio City. Andrew's children are in the second and sixth grades. Family vacations included ski trips to Vermont and a Memorial Day weekend in Boston. He writes that the kids sing Paula Cole songs just for fun. An-

drew now lives in Huntington Station, NY, just a block away from where I grew up. His e-mail is applefig@aol.com.

Francis J. Vitale writes from Norwalk, CT. He's director of sales development for A.C. Nielsen.

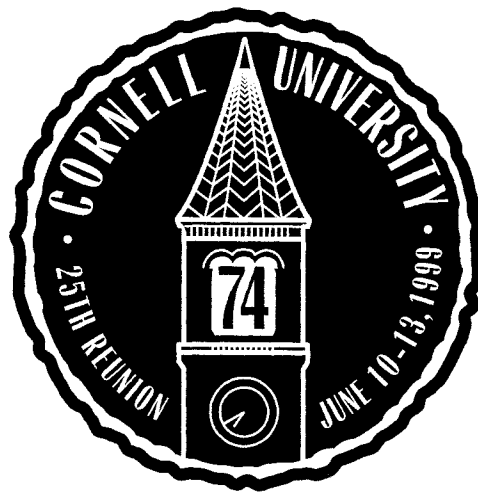
That's it—a report about as robust as my fourth-grader's latest school composition. Love to hear from you. ♦ **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; e-mail, boroffka@shu.edu; also **Deborah Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St., #8G, NYC 10021; e-mail, gellman@bloomberg.net; **Joan Pease**, 6335 Hillary Ct., Alexandria, VA 22315; **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835; **Barbara Foote** Shingleton, 43 Chestnut St., Boston, MA 02108; tel., (617) 722-0124; and **Amy Cohen** Banker, 50 E. 89th St., Apt. 24-D, NYC 10128.



It's almost the end of the year, so it's time to catch up. Way back last January, **Peter N. Kirsanow** became a partner in the Cleveland law firm of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff LLP. He represents management in litigation, contract negotiations, arbitration, etc. Peter frequently testifies before Congress, and he advises members of Congress on employment issues. He chairs the board of the Center for New Black Leadership and serves on the advisory board of the National Center for Public Policy Research.

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or visit www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1974

In February, my old pal **Lawrence L. Epstein**, MBA '78, became chief financial officer for Princeton Video Image, the developer of a system to insert electronic images into live television broadcasts. Before that, Larry had been a financial officer at Primestar and CBS. **Barbara R. Hirsch** writes that she and husband Steven Atlas have children Lauren, age 7 by now, and Benjamin, 4. Barbara and Steven are physicians and live in Great Neck, NY. She has been in practice since 1985 in an endocrine/women's health practice. Another doctor, **Bonnie S. Reichman**, is the director of a new comprehensive breast center in Manhattan, an attending physician at both New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center and St. Vincent's Medical Center, and a clinical associate professor of medicine at Cornell's Weill Medical College.

From the other coast, **Marcia McCraw Horwitz** of Seattle writes, "I retired from practicing law and being an administrative law judge 4-1/2 years ago to better concentrate on family. With 14- and 15-year-olds, I seem to have graduated to family chauffeur! I'd love to hear from fellow '76ers and folks from Von Cramm Co-op!" Reach Martha by e-mail at MMcHorwitz@aol.com. After leaving IBM in 1996, **Robert S. Jaffe** started his own company, Jaffe Engineering and Development Industries (JEDI!). His firm is working with the US Dept. of Transportation to develop a national architecture for transportation that will be a model for transportation systems around the world. At home in Shenorock, NY, Robert, wife Anne, and their two children have a classic rock band going, and mountain biking has taken him to Utah, Washington State, and California.

Two years ago, **A. Curtis Singer** started At Your Service, a company that provides interim hospitality management for hotels and restaurants. The firm also does specialty consulting and was involved recently in opening four Classic Sports Restaurants for Choice Hotels. The company is based in the Washington, DC-Maryland area. Yet another start-up concern that is going famously is the marriage of **Susan Seiller**, who married her business partner, R. Gene Smith, in November 1995. "Every day of it has been fabulous!" she writes. They have traveled to the Galapagos Islands, the Amazon, and Scotland, doing lots of catch-and-release fishing and scuba diving. They've seen **Drew Nieporent '77** and other Hoteliers "occasionally, which is not enough!"

James R. Sollecito has also been ranging far and wide. Travel to Holland, Belgium, and the north of France has provided new ideas for his landscape and nursery work. Jim ran into three Cornellians at Claude Monet's garden at Giverny and, back home, he sees quite a few alumni at his Sollecito Garden Center in Syracuse. Another peripatetic alum, **Nancy G. Tepper**, travels to Europe, the Far East, the Middle East, and South America in the course of trading plastics and petrochemicals. Nancy lives in New York City and, as time permits, she is still involved in music, performing in choral opera and chamber music groups. In fact, she spent part of her summer singing in

cathedrals throughout France.

Ira H. Thomsen is in another historic place—a 130-year-old home in Springboro, OH, which houses his law practice. He and wife Susan live just two minutes away with children Michael, Nicholas, Kelila, and Matthew. **Jeryl (Dansky)** is a pediatrician in private practice in Tucson, AZ. Her husband, Robert M. Kershner, is a noted ophthalmic surgeon. They have daughters Shaina, 12 when her mother wrote, and Emily, 9. Jeryl writes, "Living in the desert is wonderful, but our family needs to head back East for a lobster, steamers, and some Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips in Maine at least once a year." **Amy L. Trueman** and husband **John Martindale '72**, MPS HA '74, are living in a new home in northeast Ithaca, NY. Daughter Erin graduated from Ithaca High School and is in the Army linguistics program at Monterey, CA. Tyler and Cody are in elementary school.

Dentist **Terri Binder Koschitzki** is manager of clinical trials for periodontal research at Block Drug and recently won a Research and Technology Excellence Award for her work there. She and husband Joe live in Riverdale, NY, and spend weekends at their house in Dutchess County. **Maureen E. McCormick** is in her—she hopes!—final year of work on a PhD in clinical psychology at the U. of Rhode Island. She has already started work at a large private practice of neurologists and neuropsychologists in Boston, and she lives in Somerville, MA. She says, "Everything's going well . . . slowly, but well." **Mark Ruderman** and Steve Glideman have worked together since 1988, employing numerous ILRies in their management-side labor law firm. Mark lives in Warren, NJ, and has daughters, Lauren, Allison, and Michelle, all looking forward to their Cornell days to come.

Happy holidays, all! ♦ **Pat Relf** Hanavan, 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083; e-mail, relf@aol.com.



The mailbag brings news from people in my own profession: human resources. **Jamie Lerner** Gabriel is a project manager for Wachovia Bank of Georgia, in Atlanta. During the 1996 Summer Olympics, she was responsible for coordinating the bank's HR activities for the Olympics. Of course, as natives, her family, including daughter Jenna, 10, and son Matthew, 7, got to enjoy the Games and playing in Centennial Park. Jamie stays in touch with **Lori Ribler**-Seitenbach, BS HE '78. Lori and husband Ron have children Justin, 9, and Johanna, 4. **Dennis Zeleny** is vice president of human resources for Allied Signal Automotive in Southfield, MI. **Brian Dunn**, MBA '81, is a management consultant for Towers Perrin. Brian is part of the leadership team for the \$100 million global compensation business (my area of specialty). Besides a demanding work schedule, Brian coaches and transports his kids Brendan, 10, Patrick, 8, and Colleen, 6, to soccer, baseball, swimming, hockey, and basketball games.

There are quite a few physicians among our classmates. **Leslie Squires** is a cardiologist

taking some time off to care for her children. With a husband who also is a cardiologist, they found that their combined schedules left them virtually no time for sons Jeremy, 11, and Zachary, 6. Leslie found the adjustment to full-time motherhood to be tough—she compares it to having four emergency consults at the same time. Leslie lives in Cherry Hill, NJ. **Susan Wieggers** is also a cardiologist, at the U. of Pennsylvania's medical school. Susan's husband, **Barry Goldstein '76**, is director of endocrinology at Thomas Jefferson medical college and this year they will be celebrating their 23rd (!) anniversary. With three kids, Susan has been trying to work part-time, although in medicine, part-time can mean 40 hours! Susan's college roommate **Barbara Siegel** Richardson lives only ten minutes away and the families get together frequently. Another roommate, **Susan Peltz**, is a radiologist in Boston.

After ten years of delivering babies, **Audrey Krall** Pauly has decided to limit her medical practice to gynecology. This will allow her to spend more time with husband Chris and their daughter, Madison, 4. They live in Rolling Hills, CA. **Barbara Spector** Hertzberg is associate professor of radiology and assistant professor of ob/gyn at Duke U. Medical Center. Barbara sub-specializes in ultrasound techniques and has earned academic tenure. Her husband, Michael, works across the street as a psychiatrist at the Durham Veterans Administration Medical Center. The family (including sons Brian, 13, Jeffrey, 11, and Andrew, 6) moved to North Carolina only a few years ago. Their next-door neighbors are Dr. **Sherrie Zweig '79** and **Richard Vinegar, JD '79**. **Sharon Selinger**, MD '81, opened a new medical practice this year in Springfield, NJ. Her practice is limited to the diagnosis and treatment of individuals with endocrine and metabolic disorders. She is also the state representative to the National Assn. of Clinical Endocrinologists. Sharon is married and has a son, 7.

Now for our male physician classmates: **Marc Swerdloff** is a neurologist in Fort Lauderdale, FL, and volunteers as a clinical assistant professor of neurology at the U. of Miami medical school, Nova Southeastern School of Osteopathic Medicine, and for the family practice department at the U. of Florida. To make a living, he consults at seven area hospitals and *South Florida Magazine* included him on a list of top doctors in South Florida. Marc's wife, Nirit, is a pediatrician, which must come in handy with three "rambunctious" daughters. For health and sanity, Marc works out regularly and, for his 40th birthday, started rollerblading. For his 41st birthday, Marc bought himself a pair of hockey skates. Marc would love to know if anyone has heard from **Pierre Triozzi**. In the years since graduation, Marc has seen **Thomas Hedberg** and **Edwin Eng**. **Fred Barken**, BA '76, MS '77, has an internal medicine practice in Ithaca. He is married to **Marlene (Weiss) '78** and their four children range in age from 6 to 15.

Doing research: **G. A. "Jerry" Soff** is a member of the faculty at Northwestern U. medical school, where he does research on

angrogenesis and cancer metastases. Before moving to Chicago in 1991, Jerry completed a hematology fellowship at Beth Israel in Boston and a research fellowship at MIT. Jerry and wife Laurie have sons Benjamin, 7, and Aaron, 4. **Pamela Norton** is a research scientist at Thomas Jefferson U. in Philadelphia. **Pia Laaaster** Graham is a research scientist. She works for Merck Research Labs in West Point, PA. Pia and husband Don have three children under the age of 5. **Courtland "Corky" LaVallee** is a project manager for Pfizer's central research facility in Groton, CT. Corky commutes 30 miles each way so that he can enjoy living in the "country" in W. Kingston, RI. Corky and wife **Donna (Fulkerson)** spend a lot of time canoeing on the Queen's River. **Trish Fisher** Westerholm also lives in Rhode Island. She's pleased to be back in the Northeast after 12 years in Virginia Beach, VA. Trish is a senior paralegal for Wistow and Barylick. While not working or doing "mommy duty" (that is, schlepping the kids to activities), she plays competitive volleyball. In 1996, her team placed fifth in a national tournament sponsored by the United States Volleyball Assn.

We also received several notes from classmates overseas. **Patricia O'Brien** was a professor at the London Business School and is now associated with York U., in Toronto, Ont., Canada. **Randall Kubota** has been working for Texaco-Europe. Currently he works on developing opportunities in the North Sea, but in recent years he has been located in London, where he was a senior engineering advisor, and in Aberdeen, Scotland, where he was a drilling manager. **Thomas Mullen** has been a stay-at-home-dad in England and France, but now resides in Shaker Hgts., OH. Thomas's wife is **Jennifer (Streid)**, MBA '83. **Robert Paliotti** is spending a year in Africa, studying the way people live and how schools are run. He takes pictures of people and animals and when he returns to the US, Robert intends to make presentations at schools and organizations to promote greater awareness of another culture. **Tom Windmuller** is an aviation executive for International Air Transport Assn. in Geneva, Switzerland. Although she doesn't live overseas, as an international trade lawyer, **Brenda Jacobs** gets to travel regularly to places most of us only read about. Last year she traveled to Vietnam (Hanoi and Ho Chi Min City, formerly Saigon) as well as Geneva, Switzerland, and El Salvador. Travel on this continent took her to San Francisco several times, where she was able to spend time with **C. Anne Vitullo** and husband **Jon Poe** '82. **Judy Hoffstein** recently went on an interesting international trip. She and husband Joel Patenaude traveled to Ukraine, where they adopted two children (yes, two at once!). Sophie and Alex are now 3 and 2, respectively. **Karen Lipton** Wellin works part-time at the Franklin Inst. of Science Museum in Philadelphia, helping to supervise and train staff and volunteers. **Kenneth Myers** is a museum administrator at the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark. He commutes from Tuckahoe, NY. **Ed Gunts** is a

journalist for the *Baltimore Sun*. **Janet Cherlin** Wasserberger and husband Larry own a used furniture store in Tampa, FL, called Turn Around Furniture. They celebrated a number of milestones this past year, including the bar mitzvah of their oldest son, Ross. They have two other children, Brett and Lauren, as well. Janet's parents' 50th wedding anniversary was another milestone. Janet would love to hear from **Bonnie Finkelstein** Warren and any classmates in the Tampa Bay area. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com.



I hope all those who attended our 20th Reunion in June had as much fun as I did. If you could not make it, start looking forward to the 25th! News comes our way this time from many different areas of the country. Beginning in the South, **Curtis** and **Lorraine Nicholas Anastasio** hail from San Antonio, where Curt has been promoted to vice president and deputy general counsel of Ultranan Diamond Shamrock Corp. Also from Texas, **Paula Chandler** Schlessinger lives in Houston, where she practices pediatrics and still finds time to care for her "wonderful" children, Katie, Jack, and Madeline. Husband Alan is a pediatric radiologist at Texas Children's Hospital. **Ann Hershey Byerly** lives in New Orleans, where she is an assistant professor in community health nursing at the Louisiana State U. Medical Center nursing school. She usually spends her summers in Africa working and/or vacationing.

Moving up the East Coast, **Nicholas S. Altimari** is located in Midlothian, near Richmond, VA. He is an assistant US attorney and enjoys his job as a federal prosecutor. He received the Attorney General's Award for Distinguished Service last year. Nicholas has children Frank and Meredith. He urges anyone traveling through Richmond to say hello! **David** and **June Drake Hayford** live in Alpharetta, GA, near Atlanta. They have children Allison, Tom, Carolyn, and Jack. David is a senior vice president and chief financial officer of BWAY Corp., a metal container manufacturer headquartered in Atlanta. June is

back in Coral Gables, having finished graduate school in Costa Rica. **Karen Mehalek** Paluch is a medical doctor in San Diego, where she lives with husband Tom, also a doctor, and children Jeremy and Grace.

Barbara "Bonnie" Greenfield Warren lives in Norristown, PA, with husband Jon and their three children. She is back into music and is writing songs, mostly of the soft-pop and country variety. Bonnie played with the band Silverwood at Cornell in 1977-78. She is looking to network with others in the entertainment industry. **Debra Bromson** and husband Mark Lichtenstadter reside in Cherry Hill, NJ. They have a daughter, Emily Claire, and a son, Matthew. Debra is an attorney with Zeneca Pharmaceuticals in Wilmington, DE; she specializes in information technology/general commercial law. **Paul Steck** and wife, Jill, and their children, Julia and Brian, live in Califon, NJ. Paul is the president and chief executive officer of Exothermic Molding Inc., which provides molded polyurethane products to medical OEMs. Paul was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1996. Also residing in New Jersey is **Lynne Kolton** Schneider. She lives in Flanders with husband Robert and three sons. Lynne works part-time as a sex therapist (her "true" profession) and full-time as a medical writer (her "acquired" profession).

William Talmage and wife Maureen and their three children are in Riverhead on Long Island, where he is involved in the farming/greenhouse business. He also spends a great deal of time as a commercial real estate developer. In addition, William is a part-owner of a trolley car sightseeing company and relaxes by flying, sailing, and riding a Harley. **Beth Negrin** Cantor resides in Hamden, CT, with husband Michael and sons Alex and Mitchell. Beth earned her MBA from Columbia U. and has worked in marketing. She is now a tax preparer and tax preparation instructor. **Mark S. Cieslak** married wife Tracy Lynn last year and is busy working at OEC Medical Systems in Troy, MI. **Cathy Ray Ferrand** Bullock is a freelance writer and photographer in Seattle, WA, where she

“Jim Sollecito ran into three Cornellians at Claude Monet's garden at Giverny.”

— PAT RELF HANAVAN '76

now a full-time mom, having previously managed her own corporate finance consulting firm. David and June maintain many Cornell contacts. They live a few blocks from David's Chi Psi brother **Tim Henry** '77, wife Peggy, and their three children. Another fellow Chi Psi, **Bruce Besse**, visited from Cape Cod, with his wife, Tricia, and sons Luke and Patrick. June stays in touch with fellow Kappas **Laurie Winnert** Dickerson, now in Los Angeles with husband Mark and their children, Courtney and Brian; **Ana Nunez**, who is

lives with husband Mike. She is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in communications at the U. of Washington—ah, to be a student again!

That's all the news we have for now. There are two class correspondents responsible for the Class of '78. Please send us your news. ♦ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; e-mail, Pleids@aol.com; and **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Carillo Ranch, Chandler, AZ. 85226; e-mail, Brillcon@aol.com.

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I, **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, am still living in E. Hampton, NY, where the 1997 political winds changed and landed me back into office with a two-year appointed term as the E. Hampton town attorney, a challenging and fun job. My husband, Jay, and I have boys Garrett, 7-1/2, and Trevor, 4-1/2. I recently had the pleasure of spending time with **Ellen Rachlin** Portnoy, her husband Willie, and **Dave '78** and **June Drake Hayford '78** and family. Ellen takes the weekend train from NYC most summer weekends. June and Dave decided to explore the east end of Long Island for ten days. The Hayfords relocated to Atlanta, GA, from Winnetka, IL, following Dave's graduation from business school. Dave is the president of a division of BWAY Corp. and June is enjoying playing tennis and being with their children, Allison, 12, Thomas, 9, Carolyn, 7, and Jack, 4. I also recently spoke to **Diane Solomon Doppelt**, who lives in Purchase, NY. Diane has her own business, acting as a personal shopper for executives and celebrities. Diane plays tennis and golf and enjoys keeping up with her kids, Brad, 15, and Kyle, 12. **Earl, JD '77**, is general counsel for the marketing research company A. C. Nielsen.

Jack Falvey and wife Martha live outside Boston in Hingham, MA, with children Will, 5, John, 3, and Louise, 1-1/2. Jack is an assistant US attorney general for the District of Massachusetts prosecuting white-collar criminals. Martha was a *sous* chef at a great Boston restaurant and with the arrival of Louise has shifted her talents to catering. **Rich Friedman** is living in Westport, CT, where he has a legal cost management company named Legal Review International, LLC. He, wife Sandy, daughter Alissa, 11, and son Jeffrey, 9, are spending most winter weekends at Okemo in Ludlow, VT, where they all ski and the kids race in competitive programs.

Deborah Klein Goldberger is in Encino, CA, with spouse Gary and twin daughters, Jennifer and Stephanie, 7. Deb left Eastman Kodak to start her own independent production company of children and family entertainment. She is collaborating with other producers on live action, animated, reality, and other media for films, TV shows, audio, video, and CD-ROM. Deb has gotten together with **Bob Lipman**, ME C '87, and with **Susan Vogel** Saladoff and family over the past year. **Cindy Estis** Green had her third child, Micah Gabriel, in July 1996, and moved into a new house in Potomac, MD, in December 1997. She released new software to the hospitality industry, called "The Market Planner," in January 1997. **Patrick Hansen** of Stevensville, MD, is the owner of two corporations, Hansen Investments which is involved in real estate investments, and Hansen Financial, a mortgage banking firm. He married Patty Doyle a year ago and they have boys Riley, 7, Scott, 8, Patrick Jr., 10, Keith, 12, and Tim, 13.

In closing, remember to mark your calendars for our 20th Reunion weekend, June 10-13, '99. Also, thank you for sending your news to us. We encourage you to send it via mail



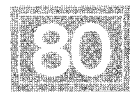
Michael Accardo, his wife, and children Adam, 10-1/2, and Katie, 9-1/2, live in a new house in Scarsdale, NY. Michael has been working at Watson Wyatt Worldwide, a benefits consulting firm, for the past nine years. **Joyce Eichhorn Breitman** is living in W. Bloomfield, MI, with husband **Bob '77**, ME OR&IE '78, daughter Elizabeth, 10-1/2, son Josh, 3-1/2, and their black Labrador dog, Midnight. Joyce works for EDS, where her division recently achieved Level 2 on the Software Engineering Inst.'s Capability Maturity Model. A memorable event for their family was Elizabeth's participation last year in the Southfield Ice Show. **Laura Grinberg** Bennett is a pediatrician with Midsuffolk Pediatrics in Hauppauge, NY. Laura and Norman have children, Ilana, 10, Aaron, 8, and Evan, 5. **Kevin Bruns** is living in Edina, MN, where he is employed by the Minneapolis-based public relations firm Tunheim Santrizos Co.

Dick Campany, MS Ed '87, is living on the outskirts of Alexandria Bay, NY, where he is teaching high school agriculture. He is a partner in a three-person summer landscaping firm. Dick recently visited **Dana Ellsworth** at his new address in Brushton, NY. **Mark Cohen** lives in Wynnewood, PA, with wife Rona and children Elissa, 8, and Rachel, 6. Mark is a partner in the tax department of the

law firm Schrader, Harrison Segal and Lewis, LLP. **Susan Schwartz** Cooke is the manager of human resources development at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of NY. She was selected as the Partners for Education and Business Award recipient in 1997. She has daughters Merin, 10, and Hannah, 7. **Gary Dulberg** is counsel for the Permanente Medical Group in Oakland, CA. Gary loves sharing the great outdoors with his children, Joshua, 9, and Erika, 3. Adventures over the past year have included skiing in Colorado, camping in the Sierras, and snorkeling with dolphins in the Florida Keys.

Patty Enggard Betz and husband Dave are the parents of a son Bryan, born in July 1996. Patti wrote that she is concerned about the state of child care in the US. They have relocated to Houston, where Dave works for Compaq. Patti volunteers with Junior League and would like to get together with other Cornellians in the Houston area. **Wendell Eades** lives in Sunnyvale, CA, where he reports that everything is status quo from last year. **Bob Gilbert** and wife Trish have a daughter, Megan, 5, and 1-year-old twins, Matthew and Laura. Bob is still working for Lehman Brothers, in the equity derivatives area. **Alexandra Gayek** writes that she is beginning her second career, this time as a naturopathic physician. This past year she served as a resident in the teaching clinics of

(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; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.



I begin this month's column with a thank you to **Jodi Diehl** Nestle who will be taking a "time-out" from column responsibilities to concentrate on preparation for our 20th Reunion. I guess with all the Y2K issues looming, it will take all the considerable efforts of Jodi and **Nancy MacIntyre** Hollinshead, BA '81, our 20th Reunion co-chairs, to prepare another great bash for us. If you have news to submit, send it to one of us listed below, rather than to Jodi.

Some very exciting things happened in the month of August, when it was my turn to write the column. Three years ago, my column writing was interrupted by the adoption of our second daughter. This time, almost three years to the day, it was interrupted by a call with the good news that my wife, Carol, was being called in to the U. of North Carolina Hospitals in Chapel Hill for a long-awaited kidney transplant. She returned home in less than a week and so far, so good. If you have not signed up to be an organ donor, please do so. And if you have, you must let your family know about your intentions. The final decision will rest with them, regardless. Now on to the news.

The news that has arrived recently has a distinctly Asian bent to it, as follows: **Margaret Tennant** writes, "After ten years' living and working in Asia, I've now moved to Europe." Margaret is living in Brussels, after a temporary assignment in the UK, where she was human relations director for GE Capital Fleet Services. Now she is organization and staffing manager for Europe. She recently caught up with some other classmates: **Leslie Clark** Brockway has had her first baby and is still in the Boston area; **Faith Arter** and **Rich "Koz" Korzeniewski** are also in Boston; and, via Faith, she heard that **Sherry Bailey** Miller is doing well in Texas. **Jamie Pundyk Davis** and husband **Bob, JD '78**, lived in Hong Kong, 1993-96, and are now in Short Hills, NJ, with kids Billy, Peter, and Katie. Jamie is working at the career center at Kean U.

To China and back went **Elizabeth M. "Beth" Bennett** in October 1997, to adopt a 19-month-old girl, Annie. "She has adjusted beautifully to life in Colorado and is now in charge of all aspects of my existence. She is a delight, but has not yet committed to Cornell!" After a year each in China and Macau, **Bradford Zak** moved to Surabaya-Indonesia to manage the Mandarin Oriental's Hotel Majapahit. He writes, "I made a quick visit to meet the owners over the weekend previous to Suharto calling it quits, but had to leave early as we closed the hotel due to the violence. Now I must reopen the hotel and try to break even in the worst Asian economy. Not sure if

they teach this course at Cornell!" **Alan Kanuk** reports that he and **Doug Hughes** recently traveled together through Cambodia and Vietnam, "touring, sightseeing, getting hassled, and being blamed by the police for crimes we didn't commit. An experience never to be forgotten. E-mail (akanuk@compuserve.com) for details of our heroic stand against unfavorable odds!"

Back to the West Coast, **Serena Hu** e-mailed me earlier this year that last November 9, she and husband John Lenox welcomed Shaw Campbell Hu Lenox into their family. Serena has returned to work as an orthopedic surgeon at U. of California, San Francisco, while John continues his work with stained glass and screen-printed glass. She has heard from **Matt Gerhardt**, who lives in the East Bay.

There were lots of other classmates welcoming babies, too: **Bruce Burger** and wife Cheri Cornell, who live in Seattle, welcomed daughter Corinne Cornell Burger in October 1997. Bruce has been studying French and cooking a lot and sings the Cornell "Alma Mater" and "Give my Regards to Davy" to Corinne because they are the longest songs he knows. **Scott Schwartz** and wife Leslie welcomed Brittany Elisabeth in May. **Stephen Lane** and Linda Goldberg are proud to announce the birth of their second child, Melissa Miriam, in June 1997. Steve's company, Katrix Inc., located in Princeton, has 20 employees and completed a virtual reality sword fighting attraction for Disney that was scheduled to open in June 1998.

Karen A. Love, a pediatrician in Old Bethpage, NY, and husband Bruce Edwards announce the arrival of Benjamin Jacob Edwards in December 1997. He joins brother Samuel. **Douglas Dickerson** and his wife welcomed Lucas Vincent in February 1998. He joins Daniel, 2, who is a devoted Cornell hockey fan, having missed only two home games since birth! Doug is a senior survey crew chief and autocad technician with C.T. Male Assoc., PC, an engineering and surveying corporation. And, finally, **Victor Carfi** reports that, in October 1997, "my wife, Janet, and I had our third (and last, if the plan works out right!) child, Cassandra Renee."

Moving from West to East was **Rita Teutonico**, BS HE '81, who arrived in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia from San Francisco to become an associate professor of biotechnology at James Madison U. "Culture shock from my previous life, but an exciting opportunity." Farther South is **Sal Moscatello**, who sends greetings from Charleston, SC, where the only treat he misses is good Italian food. Sal is a gastroenterologist in private practice with two other associates. Sal and wife Julie have sons Nicholas, 11, and Matthew, 8. Sal finds time to be an assistant baseball coach for his boys. Celebrating 15 years in New Orleans is **Tom Schwab**, who, with sons Jeremy, 8, and Daniel, 5, enjoys sports, music, and festivals, of which New Orleans has many. He welcomes old friends to call.

And farthest South we find two lawyers in Boca Raton, FL. **Jonathan Fordin** is a litigation attorney with Proskauer Rose, LLP and

Anita Schonberger is assistant general counsel at Florida Atlantic U.

Also a lawyer working in a university setting is **Jill Silverstein**, principal and creative director of Blue Road Productions, who has been appointed an assistant professor at Webster U.'s communications school in St. Louis. Her primary responsibility is as coordinator of the interactive media program, a graduate-level program. She will teach classes in interactive media as well as photography and produce the school's website. Jill has won several national documentary film awards for her work.

Mark Post, DPM, and wife Nina live with kids Ava and Mia in Baldwinsville, NY. They all enjoy hiking the parks, including Buttermilk State Park, and meander around the Cornell campus and Plantations. Mark is studying for his pediatric surgical boards. Also studying is **Anne Galante**, who after graduating from the U. of Vermont medical school is relocating to Albany Medical Center for her residency in ob/gyn. "Yes, there is life after 40," she writes. "Spent seven weeks in Mexico where I worked in a women's and children's medical clinic which serves predominantly the rural poor (who make the 'poor' in the US look positively wealthy!). What a challenging and rewarding experience it was!" Anne has celebrated two years of marriage to husband Bruce. And, leaving engineering for the ministry is **Kathryn "Ryn" Schmitz**, who is soon to be ordained into the Unitarian Universalist Church. She is married and has two daughters.

Classmates in business with each other are **Robin Goldman** and **S. Lee Walters** who own and operate OPTIFIT Inc., a fitness and nutrition center in Baltimore, where the company is celebrating its 11th anniversary. **Philip "Flip" Schwartz**, ME C '81, of West Chester, PA, has started his own engineering company, Keystone Engineering Group Inc., with three partners. They specialize in environmental engineering.

Thanks for all your news this last go around! ♦ **Brian P. Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; tel., (336) 765-5742; e-mail, bpmcu80@aol.com; also **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere FL 34786; tel., (407) 827-2780; e-mail, calouie@msn.com; and **Eric S. Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., NYC 10022; tel., (212) 371-9297; e-mail, esm11@cornell.edu.



I wanted to say hello again after such a long time of not writing. It's been a very exciting time for everyone, as there has been lots of news to fill everyone's plate. First, and foremost, I must say thanks, again, to those who supported me in the NYC Marathon (1997). Two supporters had been left off my original list—**Muriel "Mitzi" Sutton** Russekoff '54 and **Scott Pesner** '87.

I, of course, cannot give up a good thing and am to run the NYC Marathon again on Nov. 1, '98. I figured if I was going to stay in shape and raise money for multiple sclerosis research, I might as well run the NYC Marathon again. It is not too late to support me in this cause. I ran the race in honor of my father, Ed-

ward Silverfine, who was diagnosed with MS in 1990. You can send the donations to me at my home address. I have also begun working at Proskauer Rose LLP as their public relations manager. Only a few floors below me sits **Paul Salvatore**, JD '84, who is quite the attorney in the labor department. I heard that **Dean Harwood** was visiting the premises and that **Jim Hauslein**, MBA '84, visits, as well.

On the wedding front, **Rebecca Tayne** and **Eric Messinger** '83, BA '84, were married on June 14 at Condrei Hall in Huntington Station, LI. Despite the rain, the two were showered with love and affection from their guests, including myself, **Patti Cohen**, **Cheeryl Snedeker**, **David Messinger** '83, MD '87, **Barry Schlafstein** '83, Martin Prosky, **Ken Balick** '83, **Tom Allon** '84, **Steve Nachman** '84 and wife **Donna (Better)** '85, **Michelle Zweig** Greenberg '84, **Felise Milan-Polisar** '84, **Martha Gallo** '79, MBA '81, and **Chuck Kerner** '74, MBA '76. It was definitely filled with fun and excitement. We wish Eric and Rebecca the best of all!

Some other marriage notes: **Jan Albanese** was married on June 1, '96 to Keith Carpenter—and inherited stepchildren Drew, Laura, and Ginny. Instant mom! She has moved to a new law firm, Allen, Lang, Morrison & Currotto, PA in Orlando, FL, practicing in areas of environmental law, real estate law and financing, and municipal bond finance.

On the new children front: **Kevin Kransen**, ME E '83, and wife Kathryn had a son, Kyle David, on April 26. **Ross Salawitch** joined them for Kyle's bris from Pasadena, where he works at Jet Propulsion Laboratories. Kevin has been working for Synopsys for ten years, which is a former startup company in California.

Other news: **Russ Urban** lives in Corona Del Mar, CA, with his family. His oldest son, Evan, is a high school junior and considering Cornell very seriously! Go, Big Red! Russ sold his company, Hotel Partners, to a NYSE conglomerate, Insignia. He directs all hotel activities for the firm. Russ reports that **Tom McCConnell** joined their capital markets group in NYC. **Roderick "Sam" Kryger** is a vice president of operations for Vista Hospitality Inc., and lives in Cortland, NY, with his family. **Alice Sciutto** Lee is operating a marketing business from home (6260 No. Parsley Rd., Tucson, AZ). She keeps in touch with **Brad Walker** '77, general manager at the Grand-over Golf Resort and Club in Greensboro, NC. She would love to know the whereabouts of **Lucia Bernabela-Sule**, **David A. Black**, and **J. S. "Steve" Coyle**. If you're out there, let her know. **Sara Schepps** Matschke lives in Katonah, NY, with her family and practices law part-time (litigation) in White Plains. She sees **Marisa Roberto Biondi** '82 (Hotel) frequently. **Barry J. Schindler** joined the NY office of Reed Smith Shaw & McClay LLP in the area of intellectual property. He is married to **Janice Gilbert**.

Also, **Clement Carey** is the general manager for Adams Mark Hotel in Denver, CO. He certainly is enjoying skiing with his family in the great Colorado ski resorts! **Joanne**

Burdige Cancato has two children and is an attending physician at West Haven Veterans Administration Medical Center. **J. Erik Engberg** lives in Nashville; works as director of operations at Mariner Health. He survived a tornado that went right by his office! **Jay Ghosh** celebrated his fifth-year anniversary with his wife and is also enjoying their "grandchildren," Olivia and Quinlan. He works for OpenTV, a software development company in Mountain View, CA. He is in touch with **Paul Werbaneth** '79, and **Michael Derogots** '79 and their families. He would love to hear from **John C. Cleary** and **Greg Markiewicz**.

Greetings come to us from the Washington, DC, area: **Jeffrey Kolton** married Barbra Marcus last March. At the wedding: **Todd J. Anderson**, BS Eng '82, **Rob Young** '82, MRP '96, **Mark Siegel**, and Leslie Steele. Jeff was named partner in the law firm of Lewis & Kolton. Good luck to you! **Stephen Jester**, BS Eng '83, saw **Tom Sayer** and **Dietmar Schott** '80 in San Diego while on business. He's in touch with **Victor M. Torres**, BS Eng '82, and wife **Beth Honkanen** '84, MS M '85, and reports that Victor may move back to the US. (He currently resides in Caracas, Venezuela). From overseas, as well, **Nancy McGuinness** lives in London and recently had her second child, Mimi. She works on European restructuring for Morgan Stanley.

I bumped into **Susan Swern**, BS ILR '88, who was in NYC for a few weeks. She now lives in Colorado Springs—enjoying the open air and "slower" pace. Remember to send us your news! We love to hear from you. Enjoy the winter ahead. ♦ **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave., #4E, NYC 10128-3452; tel., (212) 534-3922; e-mail, bsilverfine@proskauer.com; also **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02452; tel., (781) 899-5431; e-mail, kpl3853@aol.com; and **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 20120; e-mail, RonJenCam@aol.com.



Greetings from hot and humid Arizona! This column brings a lot of international news. **Joanne Chu** Forden (chuforden@yahoo.com) and family returned from three years in Beijing, China, and live in Randolph, NJ. She works for American Home Products. **Brandy Alvarez** (brandy nic8@aol.com) spent almost nine years in Italy. She initially moved there to pursue a PhD in Italian literature, stayed to teach English . . . and returned to Dallas with a husband, Giuseppe Lazarra, and son, Niccolo! She works part-time at a law firm where **Ruth Logan** is an attorney, and is completing certification to become a high school English teacher.

John McCray-Goldsmith, BA '83, (mccray-g@haas.berkeley.edu) and his wife, Julia, just returned from seven years in Nicaragua and Jamaica, where they developed low-income housing for non-profit organizations. John and Julia live in a co-housing community in Emeryville, CA. John recently completed his MBA and works at Charles Schwab's cor-

porate headquarters. **Olson Okada**, MS C '85, (olson.okada@pof02.usace.army.mil) is with the Corps of Engineers in Seoul, Korea; he plans to move to Hawaii in June 1999. **Charlie Krell** writes from Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he has been busy introducing Oriflame (Swedish Natural Cosmetics) in the Brazilian market. In one year he built a sales force of 8,000 . . . and plans to double this number in year two!

Representing the European Continent are **Harlan Flint**, BA '83, and **John Yerger**, ME I '83, MBA '84. Harlan (harlan.flint@instinet.co.uk) has been in the UK since 1986, working for Instinet Corp. He has been in contact with the "missing" **Elliot Barnes**, BArch '83, MARCH '85, who has been in Paris for the last ten years. (I think if you have to be missing for ten years . . . Paris is the place to do it!) For the past year, John (jyerger@dek.com) and his family have also been in the UK, where John is director of operations and business management for DEK Printing Machines. **Marcy Porter Jarvis**, BS Ag '91, (natj@frogdesign.de) writes from Germany's Black Forest, where engineering work for husband **Nathaniel** '91 has taken them. Marcy has also been busy writing; a portion of her memoir about building a log cabin on break from Cornell between sophomore and junior years was to appear in *Adirondack Life* magazine this fall.

Marcy joins a host of '82 authors. **Sharon Epstein** (EDZUBAK@compuserve.com) lives in Redding, CT, and writes for the soap opera "All My Children." Articles by **Julia (Martin)** (jmartin@aol.com) have appeared in *Parents* and *Good Housekeeping* magazines, to name a few. **Julia** reports that husband **Greg Langan** is assistant general counsel for SIAC in Brooklyn. She and Greg recently moved into a new home up the block in Verona, NJ. **Julia Vargo** is a freelance writer and video producer. Her first book, a history of McKinney, TX, the pre-Civil war town where she lives, was recently published in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of the town's founding. **James Magruder** (jmagrude@centerstage.org) wrote the libretto for the musical, *Triumph of Love*, which opened on Broadway last October with Betty Buckley and F. Murray Abraham. His book, *Three French Comedies*, was selected as Outstanding Literary Translation of the Year by the American Literary Translators Assn. Writing is definitely a passion, and from the news I have received in the past year, we seem to have a passionate group of classmates!

When that writing takes its toll on our necks and shoulders, we have a great team of '82 physicians to heal those and other aches and pains. **Beth Tremmer** Herrick, MD '86, of Tolland, CT, is board certified in radiation oncology, **Abby Solomon** Hollander, St. Louis, (hollander@kids.WUSH.edu), is a pediatric endocrinologist at Washington U., **Robert Kalish**, MD '86, Newton, MA, is a rheumatologist at New England Medical Center, **Marianne Gardy** Passarelli, Hamden, CT, (JPassa@aol.com), is a urologist at Yale—New Haven Hospital and Hospital of Saint Raphael. **Scott Silverberg**, Melville, NY, is an or-

thopedic surgeon/sports medicine specialist practicing in Plainview; and **Barbara Bowman** Tobias, Wyoming, OH, (Barbara.Tobias@uc.edu), associate professor of family medicine, splits her time between teaching and patient care at the U. of Cincinnati.

Finally, **R. Hurish Pajeski** (rhurishpajeski@chase.com) writes from Croton-on-Hudson, NY. He reports that his wife, **Lisa Graham Saurwein Pajeski**, died in their home on Jan. 29, '98. Lisa worked for ten years at NBC in New York City as a director of engineering, and returned to school in 1996 to pursue a master's degree in private and public administration from Yale U. She was a volunteer for New York Hospital and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and great lover of the outdoors. Hurish writes that family and friends may make contributions to Lisa's memory to the American Brain Tumor Assn., 2720 River Rd., Suite 146, Des Plaines, IL 60018. Hurish, I know I speak for all of us when I send my sincere condolences.

Thanks for all of your notes and cards. Don't forget to keep us posted of your whereabouts and doings! Have a great fall and holiday season! ♦ **Monica Woolsey**, PO Box 11985, Glendale, AZ 85318-1985; e-mail, azmoni@aol.com.

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Thank you to all the class members who filled out the cards enclosed last spring with reunion information. These

cards and any notes, e-mail messages, and phone calls you submit are enthusiastically received. As the new class correspondents for the next five years, **Scott and Patty Palmer Dulman** and I, **Jennifer Hughes Kern**, look forward to passing this info along and fear the inevitable news droughts to come. Don't let this happen. We want to know what you're up to.

The Class of '83 is busy with babies. **Pat (Kerwawycz) '82** and **John Stewart** are enjoying Hannah Abigail, born July 7, and Pat's freedom, now that she is no longer on pregnancy bed rest! John is working for Bausch and Lomb and Pat is preparing to return to her teaching responsibilities at the U. of Rochester, where she just completed her PhD in physiology. **Rich Voter** wrote from Fairfax, VA, that he and wife Chris welcomed their first child, Josephine Carrie (called Josie) on March 28.

Dave Huni, BS Eng '84, has a lot new in his life. He has moved to Albuquerque, NM, is in a new position at Kirtland Air Force Base, is a newly ranked Air Force major, completed his MA in organizational management last August, recently graduated from Air Command and Staff College—a professional military education school—and with wife Julia and son Douglas, 2, welcomed a new baby boy, Maxwell Francis, on July 22.

There have been lots of changes for **Lisa Richman Naimi** and husband Moshe. They moved into a new home in Closter, NJ, last December and welcomed baby Cara Danielle in January. Cara joins older sibs Sam and Elana. Lisa continues to work part-time at Salomon Smith Barney. The family of **Steve and Laura**

Bellamy Fitzpatrick has also grown. Big brothers Connor, 7, and David, 4, received their sister, Elizabeth Bellamy, on May 2, '97. The Fitzpatricks live in Darien, CT. Enjoying life with a 1-year-old, as well, are **Stephen Levy** and **Caroline Kane**, who live in Brooklyn with daughter Maya Alexandra, born June 9, '97.

Kathi Krause Berman, ME Ch '84, MBA '85, and **Terry Quan** enjoyed pushing strollers filled with babies Kyle Russell Berman, born July 26, '97, and Clara Quan Dewey, born Jan. 7, '98, through the hills of San Francisco last spring. **Janet Young Rodgers**, living in St. Louis, is on extended leave from Mercantile Bank, where she has worked in institutional bond sales and trading. Her son, Mark, the reason for her leave, was born in March 1998. He was welcomed into the family by his older sisters, Helen and Hannah.

Matt Palumbo, BS ILR '86, lives in Kent, CT. He is enthusiastic about his new job as product marketing director at Cyberian Outpost, an Internet-only computer dealer. Another classmate enjoying new responsibilities is **Hector Viera**, who has been promoted to senior resource scheduling coordinator for DirecTV Latin America. He lives in Los Angeles. **Tom Opramolla** wrote that he is busy "working on the payroll replacement project for New York State (The World's Most Complex Payroll System)." Tom lives in Schenectady, NY.

John Schor was recently named chief of cardiothoracic surgery at the Miami Veterans Administration Hospital. He also has a surgery practice at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach and is an assistant clinical professor of cardiothoracic surgery at the U. of Miami. John is in frequent contact with **Marty Heslin** and wife Amy. Marty is an assistant professor of surgery at the U. of Alabama, Birmingham, specializing in cancer surgery and research. John writes that anyone wishing to visit Birmingham can stay with the Heslins as long as they agree to childcare duties (there are two).

Three new books by Cornell authors have hit the bookstores, two credited to **Helen Schulman**. Helen co-edited an anthology of essays entitled *Wanting A Child*, published by

Farrar, Strauss & Giroux in May. Then, in August, Helen's novel, *The Revisionist*, was released by Crown. Helen, who teaches fiction at Columbia, is also the author of the novel, *Out of Time*, and the short story collection, *Not the Free Show*. She lives in NYC with her husband and daughter. On a very different topic, *Can I Fax a Thank-You Note?* written by **Audrey Glassman '86**, was published in August. Billed as "the first handbook of technoetiquette," Audrey's book puts a sassy spin on good manners when it comes to things like using your cell phone and e-mailing. She lives in Wayside, NJ, with husband **Michael Vernick** and their son, Jacob, 3. Michael is working with Lucent Technologies.

Ellen Schimoler Kelly wrote from Fair Haven, NJ, that she is "happily married to husband Bob, a lawyer, and doing the suburban thing at the Jersey Shore with sons aged 7 and 9." She reports being involved in lots of volunteer activities and having a newfound addiction to tennis. In the small world department, Ellen's son Ben attends school with **Shawn Feeny** Takac's daughter Kristia.

Busy **Debra Wilson Strauss** is working, "theoretically, part-time," as director of judicial clerkship counseling and programs at Yale's law school. She and husband **Michael '81** live in Southport, CT, with children Melanie, 9, Jonathan, 7, and Andrew, 2. Working mom **Jody Ehrich** Levy has been married to Stewart for the last 13 years. Jody is currently director of research and development for Campbell Soup Co. and raising daughters, Lindsay, 8, and Jessica, 5. Also juggling home and family is **Caroline Kunz** Reeves, BA '84. Caroline and husband Allan have sons J.P., 8, Alexander, 6, Michael, 3, and David, 1. They live in Fort Washington, PA. Caroline is a litigation attorney specializing in product liability practicing in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Washington, DC.

Gwen Garabedian Kania wrote from Endicott, NY: "I have been very busy lately chasing around after 15-month-old Melanie and keeping straight the schedules of her brothers Kevin, 4, and Thomas, 6! It doesn't leave much time for glamour, but blue jeans and laughter are much more fulfilling!" In the same boat is **Randi Reiss** McCormack, who

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wrote that she is "Busy in Lutherville (MD) being mom to Calvin, 6, Henry, 3, and Emma, 1; also working as an artist. My husband, Keith, is an architect with R. T. R. L. Assoc."

The alumni news from farthest away came from **Shereen Mahmood** Ispahani, who wrote from Chittagong, Bangladesh, where she has been living for the last 15 years. Shereen has three children and has been running a private school for 400 students. She is busy studying for her master's in education with the Open U. in the UK. Also living at a distance is **Claudia Rivera** Kong, who is working at the Hotel Conquistador Ramada in Guatemala. She has been president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen for the Mexico/Central America Region for the last two years. Claudia is hoping to track down **Alissa Gaines** and **Anna Barble Wehrli**.

Just a quick reminder that the Class of '83 has its own website at Classof83@cornell.edu. Log on and check out the great T-shirts left over from reunion: the front has a tasteful reunion logo and the back holds a block of text listing newsworthy events from 1979-'83. Some of these, "deepthroat" and "strippers-atjohnny's," for example, are not as tasteful, but memorable, nonetheless. It's a fun shirt and one can be yours for only \$10 (payable to "Class of 1983, Cornell") sent to **Ellen Bobka** at 76 Plymouth Rd., #2, Stamford, CT 06906. The shirts come in large or x-large and make wonderful Christmas gifts. Ellen can answer your T-shirt questions on e-mail at eb47@comell.edu. ♦ **Jennifer Hughes** Kern, 1882 Yuma St. Salt Lake City, UT 84108; e-mail, jenniferkern@juno.com; and **Scott and Patty Palmer Dulman**, 109 N. Liberty St. Arlington VA 22203; e-mail, bigascii@ibm.net.



David Meyers married Gayle Jo Carter in May 1998. David works for an employee-training and consulting firm in McLean, VA. His wife is an entertainment editor at *USA Weekend*. **M. Brooks Turkel** and wife Marian C. Turkel, RN, PhD, have moved to South Beach, FL. Marian is an associate professor at Florida Atlantic U. Brooks has moved to the Miami Heart Inst. as vice president and CFO. **Jeffrey Wearden** and **Amy (Leach)** live in Uzbekistan with their seven children. Jeff is teaching English as a foreign language. Amy is a full-time mom, and no wonder. Jeff and Amy tell us, "the Uzbeks love our big family!"

Jennifer Schiff Berg is working on her PhD in food studies at New York U., along with caring for children Elizabeth, almost 4, and William, 1, along with husband Mitchell. **John Donnelly** is a trial attorney practicing in Irvine, CA. His wife of 12 years, Alexandra, son Conor, 3, and daughter Charlotte, 1, are doing well. John's brother-in-law, **Greg Rip-ich '86**, BA '87, is an orthopedic surgeon practicing in Auburn, NY. **Annette Gilbert-Jackson**, and husband **Steven Jackson '83**, BS Hotel '84, and their children, Jonathan, 7, Christian, 5, and Ryan, 2, enjoy Steven's deli business, along with Annette's multiple roles. Annette has served as executive director of the Center for Abused Persons for five years and,

with Steven, has recently opened a child-care center for 160 children in Odenton, MD. Wow!

Virginia Greene just hung out her own shingle in Dad's (**Harold Greene '38**) old office on Main St., Huntington, NY. Annette, children Ginny, 8, and Oliver, 5, and husband, **N. Scott Johnson**, BArch '85, all attended Adult University (CAU) this past summer, for a special version of summer camp. **Michael Ravnitzky** is continuing his studies at William Mitchell law school in St. Paul, MN. **M. Camille Ring** Newton is an instructor at Arizona State U. starting fall 1998. She (mcamillen@aol.com) is working on her PhD from U. of Louisville in rhetoric and composition. **Stephen Sutton**, spouse Anne, and triplets—vintage 1995—Madeline, Elizabeth, and Caroline are all doing well. Stephen is a circulation director at Ziff-Davis Inc.

Martha Hover Schwingel is at home and loving it with Michael, 7, Anna, 4, Zachary, 3, and Elly, 1, and spouse **Bill '82**, who works for Angus Chemical Co. Martha commends Naperville, in the Chicago area, as a great place to raise a family. **Ed Yang** is a doctor in the surgery department at U. of California, San Francisco, and can be reached at edyang1@itsa.ucsf.edu. **Deborah Goldman** Weis's second son, Matthew Ian, 1, and brother Jason, 3, are helping to keep Debbie and husband Mark on their toes. Deborah is a senior manager in planning prescription to OTC product development for SmithKline Beecham. **David Wiesner**, still happily single but looking, suggests Texas investors check out his company at www.magnapatch.com. David organized a Cornell outing to Florida for 47 alumni to see Dr. **Ed Lu** blastoff on the space shuttle.

Amy Wagner Winkelman and spouse Rick, living in Sanborn, NY, are into antique car shows and cruises. They have a 1955 Chevy pickup and a 1954 Chevy pickup. With an expansion to the family restaurant, part of Wagner's Farm & Market Inc., Amy is busier than ever. **Michael J. Zaninovich**, wife Shizu Munekata, and son Yuki are living in Los Altos, CA. Michael is managing partner of his own company, Bodri Capital Partners Investment Fund. **Michael and Wendy Zeh Whiting '85** are enjoying Amelia, 4, and Jillian, 1, in Somerset, NJ. Michael was recently promoted to director of planning for Johnson & Johnson's personal products company. **Beth Isaacs** Wonski, husband Tony, and son Matthew, 6, say hello from S. Orange, NJ. Beth is director of merchandise planning and allocation for Loehmann's Inc. **Aviva Weintraub** reports missing classmate **Nelly Silagy** once worked, and might still, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC. Anyone know for sure?

Collene Wesp Walter is pursuing a master's in urban and regional planning at Florida Atlantic U., and is a partner in a landscape architecture and planning firm, Kilday & Assoc., in W. Palm Beach, FL. Collene and husband Lindsay Walter have been married since 1994. **Christine Venery** is married with three kids ranging from 4 to 8. She is a certified social worker in psychotherapy at St. Regis Mohawk Mental Health and also in private prac-

tice, and lives in Mohawk, NY. Christine attended **Lynn Fitzpatrick's** wedding. She's also in touch with **Denise Hien**, who has two boys, and would like to hear from **Betsy Cashen**, BS HE '85. Also in private practice in psychotherapy is **M. Karen Tranter**, whose husband, Greg, is a controller at St. Joseph's Hospital. Karen, Greg, and son Joshua Tranter Sommers, born Feb. 26, '97, live in Pine City, NY.

Lisa Fishman Smith gave birth to a beautiful baby girl named Jessica Nicole on Feb. 14, '98. Lisa lives in Pound Ridge, NY. Mark Smith is a managing director with BEA Credit Suisse Asset Management and is moving to London for two years to take part in responding to the EMU in Europe. Mark also has two girls and a boy, ranging from 3 to 8. **Mike Scully**, BS Ag '85, is moving wife Carol and three daughters from Reno, NV, back to Long Island, NY. Mike often hears from **Tim Donahoe**, **Mark G. Miller**, and **John Gabel '85**. **Larry Saidman** welcomed a third son, Zachary, in May 1997. Larry has been promoted to be senior project manager with a firm in Atlanta, and has earned his 12th US patent! **Ronni (Safeer)** lives in Vienna, VA, with husband James Phasal Hargrove. Ronni is a systems engineering manager at Cisco Systems. **Cyndy Donato** Rosenbloom welcomed a son, Reis Elliott Rosenbloom, in March 1998. At nine pounds, ten ounces, and 22 inches, it was a big event. Big sister Samantha is turning into a great helper.

Joan Hamilton Richards and husband **Fred '81** write that their children, Roy, 9, Carolyn, 10, and Andy, 12, are all active in Scouts, soccer, and church youth group. Andy uses a computer and power wheelchair to overcome physical limitations due to cerebral palsy and keeps himself on the high honor roll in middle school. The Richardses are still operating their dairy farm in Westmoreland, NY. **Elizabeth Rice** is a managing partner with Gonzalez & Vilella in San Juan, PR, while also caring for sons Juan, 6, and Ricardo, 3.

Carolann Davies Ouellette purchased Moose Point Tavern in Jackman, ME, in September 1997. Open only for dinners, Moose Point has an outdoor lakeside deck, too. Carolann also volunteers on the Maine Publicity Bureau and is in her 11th season as a white-water guide. **Peter Nalin**, MD, directs the Lafayette, NY, family medicine residency affiliated with Crouse Irving Hospital and SUNY Upstate Medical, Syracuse. Peter enjoyed visiting **Graham Pugh**, ME E '93, in Austin, TX, and also served with Graham as groomsman for **John Rudel's** 1998 wedding in Michigan. Catch Peter at nalin@vax.cs.hcsyr.edu. **John Toohey** will celebrate his 5th wedding anniversary with wife Carmen (Diaz) at Reunion in 1999. John is the second US TV weather anchor to be designated a certified consulting meteorologist by the America Meteorological Society. See John on Univision Network (Spanish) or visit www.climadata.com to learn more about his own, rapidly growing company.

My old roomie, **Elizabeth "Lilla" Nichols**
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VISA Royalties Support Alumni Federation Projects

Royalties generated by the new Cornell VISA card are supporting student scholarships and services provided by the Cornell Alumni Federation. In its first year, the Cornell VISA card funded twenty-three Alumni Federation scholars, provided twenty-seven grants to alumni groups, and increased the number of alumni groups reached through the faculty speaker series. If you still do not have a Cornell VISA card and would like one, call 1-800-347-7887 or visit us on the web at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu>.

Grants Awarded by CAF

Fifteen applicants, including Cornell clubs, classes, and alumni associations, recently received grants from the Alumni Federation. Funded through royalties generated by the Cornell VISA card, grants are awarded to CAF constituent organizations submitting qualifying proposals which describe creative initiatives that will engage alumni, increase alumni participation, develop leadership, and/or benefit alumni and the university. Most of the grants, ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000, will be used to help the clubs or associations increase membership or recruit students to Cornell.

This is the second round of grants awarded by the CAF. Summer 1998 grant winners are the Cornell Alumni Association of Greece, the Cornell Club of the Philippines, the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh, the Class of '82, the Cornell Club of Wisconsin, the Cornell Latino Alumni Association of Chicago, the Cornell Alumni Association of New Zealand, the Cornell

Latino Alumni Association, the Association of Class Officers (CACO), the Cornell Club of Los Angeles, the Cornell Club of Greater Hartford, the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences Alumni Association, the Class of '58, the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey, and the Cornell Black Alumni Association.

Faculty Speaker Program a Success

This year, thanks to funds provided by the Alumni Federation, twenty-three Cornell faculty members were able to talk with alumni across the country from Cape Cod to San Diego, Florida to Alaska. Speaking on subjects ranging from astronomy, El Nino, and botany, to the Israeli situation, raising children, and cyberspace, the faculty brought a bit of the university to alumni across the United States. Cornell alumni are anxious to keep in touch with the campus and to inspire high schoolers and their parents to choose Cornell, and the faculty speaker program helps accomplish these goals.

"Faculty are generous in giving of their time and taking the intellectual life of the campus to alumni," said Katherine Nelsen of the Office of Alumni Affairs, which provides support services to regional alumni groups and acts as their liaison to the university. The speaker program has been in effect since the 1950s. Last year, prior to the CAF's support of the speaker program, thirty-one faculty events took place throughout the country. This year, supported by royalties from the Cornell VISA card, fifty-six speaker events occurred, with a total of 2,673 attendees.

While visiting one of the seventy-

nine Cornell clubs and alumni associations in the country, the faculty speaker has his or her travel expenses paid by the Office of Alumni Affairs. The host organization takes care of accommodations, local transportation, and meals. Some speakers stay in hotels, others in houses of alumni, and events are held in hotels, theaters, clubs, or alumni homes. Speakers are selected from all schools and departments of the university.

Alumni are always enthusiastic and happy to see the speakers from campus. Questions are legion, with alumni wanting to hear first-hand

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Mary Beth Norton



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS / NOVEMBER 15-JANUARY 15

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

ITHACA

Cornell Athletics, Nov. 21—Big Red football v. Penn. Call ticket office, (607) 255-7333.

NY/ONTARIO

CAA/Greater Rochester, Nov. 17—Alumni career discussion on computing and technology. Dessert and refreshments. Non-members welcome. Call Ross Lanzafame '77, MPS '79, (716) 231-1203.

CWC/Cortland County, Nov. 17—Amy Pendleton Simrell '73, BA '78, director of the Cortland YWCA, speaks on YWCA programming. Call Lucille Stoeppler Baker, PhD '69, (607) 898-5198.

CC/Southern Tier, Nov. 20—Cornell Forensics Society visit. Call the CFS Office, (607) 255-8046.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Nov. 23—Annual Cornell-Penn pre-Thanksgiving luncheon at the University Club. Call Will Ingle '87, (716) 377-5769.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Dec. 4—First Friday happy hour. Call Yelena Shapiro '96, (716) 256-1339.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Dec. 11—Holiday basket food collection and delivery. Call Ross Lanzafame '77, MPS '79, (716) 231-1203.

CAA/Mid-Hudson, Dec. 12—Tour of the Mills Mansion in Staatsburg. RSVP, Mike Makar '57, (914) 452-8694.

CAA/Mid-Hudson, Jan. 2—Big Red men's basketball v. Army at West Point. Call Jon Wechsler '66, (914) 266-8943.

CC/Genesee-Orleans, Jan. 9—Pizza party for applicants and their families. Call Mary Anne Cranston Sovocool, (716) 768-6642.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Jan. 9—Founder's Day lunch and faculty speaker. Call Toby Jossem Silverman '60, (716) 244-1614.

METRO NEW YORK

CAA/Westchester, Nov. 17—Meet the Professor Night. Call Laura Fratt, (914) 723-5108.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Nov. 28—Big Red men's hockey v. Colgate at the Nassau Coliseum. Call Penny Haitkin, (212) 986-7202.

CC/Long Island, Nov. 28—Big Red men's hockey v. Colgate at the Nassau Coliseum. Call Stan Fish '72, DVM '75, (516) 798-8700.

CAA Rockland/Orange Counties, Nov. 28—Big Red men's hockey v. Colgate at the Nassau Coliseum. Call Bob Levitan '54, (914) 638-0491.

CAA/Princeton, Dec. 4—Big Red men's hockey v. Princeton and post-game celebration. Call Lois Duffy '92, BS Eng '93, (908) 782-9668.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Dec. 6—Holiday party. Call Otto Schneider '55, (973) 383-6472.

NORTHEAST

Vermont Cornellians, Nov. 20—UVM Women's Basketball Tournament. Call Dick Lang '60, JD '64, (802) 658-1859.

Cape Cod Cornellians, Dec. 2—Holiday dinner at the Dennis Inn. Call Lorens Persson '55, (508) 771-1485.

CC/Greater Hartford, Jan. 3—Applicant reception. Call Phil '62, BArch '64, March '65, and Madeline Gell Handler '65, (860) 232-0383.

CAIG/Maine, Jan. 9—Big Red women's ice hockey v. Colby. Call Jim Hughes '65, (207) 865-9096.

NORTH CENTRAL

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Dec. 12—Holiday reception at Gwinn Estate in Bratenahl. Call the North Central Regional Office, (216) 241-0642.

CC/Louisville, Jan. 3—Reception for high school and Cornell students. Call Stephen Wagner '76, (502) 425-0699.

MID-ATLANTIC

CC/Maryland, Nov. 15—Degas exhibition and brunch at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Call Amy Kovar '84, (410) 363-5243.

CC/Washington, DC, Nov. 19—Footlights Modern Drama Group event with Stanford and U. of Chicago alumni. Call David Sobelsohn, (202) 484-8303.

CC/Washington, DC, Nov. 19—Ivy League Over 30 Singles Group. Call Chuck Schilke, JD '88, (202) 244-0150.

CC/Washington, DC, Nov. 19—Financial planning seminar. The universal laws of investing. Call Drew Kleibrink '80, (703) 534-4003.

CC/Washington, DC, Nov. 22—World Religions in Washington series. Tour of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University. Call Maryam Farzad '95, (703) 521-3470.

CC/Delaware, Nov. 22—Adopt-a-family brunch, annual community service event and social. Call Betty Lindsay Dalton '47, (302) 731-5560.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Dec. 3—Holiday party at the Dickens Inn. Call Kristen Blanchard '94, (215) 345-7000, ext. 263.

CC/Maryland, Dec. 4—Holiday party at the Government House, Baltimore. Call Michael Cabana '89, (410) 727-7960.

CC/Washington, DC, Dec. 7—Phonathon at Ohak Market Research. Call Chuck Schilke, JD '88, (202) 244-0150.

CC/Delaware, Dec. 11—"Inspecting Carol" at the Delaware Theater Company. Call Carl Werner '62, BA '63, (610) 793-2675.

CC/Washington, DC, Dec. 18—Ivy League

Over 30 Singles Group. Call Chuck Schilke, (202) 244-0150.

CC/Washington, DC, Dec. 21—Footlights Modern Drama Group event with Stanford and U. of Chicago. Call David Sobelsohn, (202) 484-8303.

CC/Lancaster, Jan. 9—Brunch for prospective students. Call Rodney Gleiberman '92, (717) 291-9454.

SOUTHWEST

CAA/Greater Houston, Nov. 18—Phonathon. Fun and dinner provided. Call Gail Stanton Willis '59, (713) 461-6800.

CC/New Mexico, Nov. 27—Big Red Basketball in the LOBO Tournament. Alumni get-together with the team in Albuquerque. Call Ed Maglisceau '60, BME '61, MBA '62, (505) 466-1120.

MIDWEST

CC/Chicago, PCCW, Nov. 19—Continental breakfast. Marlene Jupiter '78 speaks on her book, *Savvy Investing for Women*. Call Celia Rodee '81, (312) 732-1173.

CC/Wisconsin, Dec. 4—Big Red basketball at Marquette U. Tournament. Call Ginger Ayers '69, MPS '75, (414) 238-8126.

CC/Chicago, Dec. 20—"Do-it-Yourself Messiah," annual Chicago sing-along. Call Bob Stelletello '83, (773) 247-3663.

CC/Wisconsin, Dec. 27—Big Red men's hockey in the Bank One Badger Showdown at U. of Wisconsin. Call Chad Cape '89, (414) 375-0451.

WESTERN

CC/Western Washington, Nov. 19—Young alumni happy hour at the Six Arms, Seattle. Call Erin McMonigal '94, (206) 721-5217.

CC/Southern Arizona, Dec. 6—Holiday party at the Arizona Inn. Call Harvey Young '57, (520) 531-8938.

CC/Western Washington, Dec. 20—Adopt-a-Family potluck. RSVP, Irene Argue '93, (206) 232-6092.

CAA/Northern California, Jan. 8—Glee Club concert. Call Jon Poe '82, (650) 425-2400.

CC/Santa Barbara, Jan. 12—Glee Club concert at the Music Academy of the West. Call Kitch Wilson '68, MEE '69, (805) 687-4856.

SOUTHEAST

CC/Miami & Florida Keys, Nov. 19—Phil Lewis, dean of the Arts college, speaks on "Niches in our Future: Liberal Education in the Next Millennium." Call Ron Ravikoff '70, MRP '72, (305) 579-0110.

CC/Gold Coast, Nov. 20—Phil Lewis, dean of the Arts college, speaks on "Niches in our Future: Liberal Education in the Next Millennium." Call Nicole Bisagni DeToro '91, (954) 489-2621.

CC/Eastern Florida, Nov. 21—Phil Lewis, dean of the Arts college, speaks on "Niches in our Future: Liberal Education in the Next Millennium." Call Esther Schiff Bondareff '37, (561) 793-6633.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Nov. 22—Jaguars vs. Steelers game and cookout. Call Bob Mark '72, (904) 249-4094.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Nov. 29—Champagne brunch, with southern hemisphere travel presentation by Jeff Maggard '91, ME '92, and Dori Goldfarb Maggard '88. Call Dean Bock '52, MBA '56, (941) 925-8441.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Dec. 2—Monthly luncheon. Call Bob Mark '72, (904) 249-4094.

CC/Miami & Florida Keys, Dec. 10—All-Ivy holiday party. RSVP, Karen Weinreich '89, (305) 663-0337.

CC/Eastern Florida, Dec. 11—Holiday gala for members at the Governor's Club. Call Esther Schiff Bondareff '37, (561) 793-6633.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Dec. 17—Luncheon. Human Ecology Dean Francille Firebaugh speaks on "Volunteerism. Threading its Way Through Life." Call Dean Bock '52, MBA '56, (941) 925-8441.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Dec. 20—President's holiday party. Call Chris Demme '50, (904) 285-0156.

Save the Date

Upcoming special events:

- **CACO Mid-Winter Meeting**, New York City (The Grand Hyatt, Park Avenue at Grand Central), January 29-30
- **Middle Atlantic Leadership Conference**, St. Michaels, MD, March 20-21 (sponsored by Cornell Alumni Federation)
- **Northeast Leadership Conference**, Boston, April 9-11 (sponsored by Cornell Alumni Federation.)
- **Cornell Asian Alumni Association New Year Banquet** featuring the Lion Dance, Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999, New York City. For information, contact the New York Regional Office at (212) 986-7202, or visit the website at www.caaa.cornell.edu.

what is happening on campus, as well as being eager to discover what the faculty member may have to say on a particular subject.

This year, speakers who participated in the program, the subjects of their talks, and the clubs they visited included:

• **Ross Brann**, chairman and professor of the Department of Near Eastern Studies, Arts & Sciences. "Israelis and Palestinians: Cultural Baggage and Tunnel Vision." CAA/Westchester and CC/Northern New Jersey

• **Peter Bruns**, professor of genetics, Agriculture & Life Sciences, "Evolution You Should Know About: The Modern Day Rise of Deadly Bacteria" and "Scholarship Beyond the Classroom." CC/West Michigan, CC/Louisville, CAA/Central Ohio, and CAA/Central New York

• **James Garbarino**, PhD '73, director of the Family and Life Development Center, Human Ecology, "Raising Children in a Socially Toxic Environment." CC/Western Washington, CC/Oregon, Vermont Cornellians, and CC/New Hampshire

• **Stephen Hamilton**, professor of human development, Human Ecology, "Making Mentors: Teaching Youth at Work." CAA/Greater Houston and CC/Colorado

• **Isaac Kramnick**, Richard J. Schwartz professor of government, Arts & Sciences, and Theodore Lowi, John L. Senior professor of American institutions, Arts & Sciences, "American Politics at the Millennium." CC/San Diego and CAA/Northern California

• **Isaac Kramnick**, Richard J. Schwartz professor of government, Arts & Sciences, "Religion and Politics in America," and "Religion and Politics American Style." CC/Miami and Florida Keys, Sarasota-Manatee CC, CAA/Southwest Florida

• **Philip Lewis**, Harold Tanner dean of Arts & Sciences, "Niches in Our Future: Liberal Education in the Next Millennium." CC/Santa Barbara and CAA/Orange County

• **Daryl Lund**, Ronald P. Lynch dean of Agriculture & Life Sciences,

Alumni Get-Together, CC/Genesee-Orleans

• **Ed McLaughlin**, professor of agricultural resource and managerial economics, Agriculture & Life Sciences, "Walmart and the Internet: Forces Affecting Change in our Food System." CC/Greater Buffalo

• **Phil Nicholson**, professor of astronomy, Arts & Sciences, "Out of this World." CC/Greater Capital District

• **Mary Beth Norton**, Mary Donlon Alger professor of American history, Arts & Sciences, "Still Radical after 150 Years: The Seneca Falls Declaration." CAA/Greater Rochester

• **Christian Otto**, professor of architecture, Architecture, Art & Planning, "Architecture in the Modern City," "Architecture Today and the Culture of Representation," and "Architecture Today and the Cornell Connection—Outside and In, Upside Down—A Walking Tour." CC/Maryland, CC/Washington, CC/Los Angeles

• **Giuseppe Pezzotti** '84, MMH '96, lecturer, Hotel, "You be the Critic: A Crash Course in Restaurant Evaluation." Cape Cod Cornellians, CC/Boston, CC/Rhode Island/Bristol County

• **Don Rakow**, MPS Ag '77, PhD '87, Elizabeth Newman Wilds director of Cornell Plantations, "It's Not Easy Being Green: Challenges of a Modern Botanical Garden." CAA/Atlanta, CC/Central Florida, CAA/Blue Ridge Mountains

• **Gary Rendsburg**, professor of Near Eastern studies, Arts & Sciences, "Egypt: A Trip Up the Nile." CC/Greater Philadelphia, CC/Delaware

• **David Robertshaw**, professor of veterinary physiology, Veterinary Medicine, "The Lions in Winter: How Big Cats Keep Warm." CAA/Minnesota and CC/Mid-America

• **Verne Rockcastle**, PhD '55, professor emeritus of education, Agriculture & Life Sciences, "The Science of Everyday Things." CWC/Cortland County

• **Eloy Rodriguez**, James A. Perkins professor of environmental studies, Agriculture & Life Sciences,

"Medicinal Plants of the Rainforest." CC/Pittsburgh, CC/New Mexico, CAA/North Texas

• **Nicholas Salvatore**, professor of American history, Arts & Sciences and Industrial & Labor Relations, "Deliverance is in Our Hands." CC/Michigan, CC/Northeastern Ohio

• **Richard Schuler**, director, Cornell Institute for Public Affairs, professor of economics, and professor of civil and environmental engineering, Arts & Sciences and Engineering, "Deregulating Electricity Markets: Why Are We Pulling the Plug?" CC/Lancaster

• **Dan Schwarz**, professor of English, Arts & Sciences, "Reconfiguring Modernism: Picasso, Joyce, and the Modern Imagination." CC/Fairfield County, CC/New York

• **Donald F. Smith**, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, "Veterinary Medicine in the Twenty-first Century: Beyond the Footsteps of James

Herriot." CC/Monmouth/Ocean

• **Yervant Terzian**, James A. Weeks professor of physical sciences and chairman of the Department of Astronomy, Arts & Sciences, "The Value of Science," and "Our Amazing Universe." CC/Emerald Coast, CC/Eastern Florida, CC/Greater Hartford, and CC/ New York City

• **Steven Worona** '70, MS '73, assistant to the vice president for information technologies, Cornell Information Technologies, "Electronic Anarchy: How Cyberspace is Challenging our Legal System," and "Cornell and Cyberspace: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." CC/Wisconsin, CC/St. Louis, CC/Chicago, CC/Long Island, CC/Greater Jacksonville

• **Mark Wysocki**, MS Ag '89, lecturer, Department of Soil, Crop, and Atmospheric Sciences, Agriculture & Life Sciences, "What are the Effects of El Nino and Who Suffers From Them?" CAA/Mid-Hudson

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Tired of switching e-mail addresses and writing all of your friends letting them know your latest address? Tired of confusing new acquaintances with a hard-to-remember e-mail address with too many numbers or letters? Alumni Affairs and Development announces a new service for alumni—free e-mail forwarding—which eliminates these and other difficulties. Through the service, alumni can use their permanent Cornell netID and an address ending in "cornell.edu," such as jsd25@cornell.edu, as a forwarding account. This is a lifetime service, and your address will remain "[NetID]@cornell.edu." While e-mail forwarding does not provide a full account and mailbox where electronic messages are stored, it will send messages addressed to your [NetID]@cornell.edu address to your Internet Service Provider (ISP) account.

To take advantage of the service, simply visit the website at: <http://www.cuconnect.cornell.edu/html/forward.html>. You'll be asked to supply the name of your current ISP—such as AOL, Earthlink, or ATGT—and the electronic address to which messages should be forwarded. Once you sign up, any e-mail sent to your [netID]@cornell.edu account will be forwarded to your local account. If you switch ISPs or your e-mail address changes, simply submit that change to Cornell through the web page. Friends continue sending mail to your [netID]@cornell.edu address, and the messages will be forwarded to the new e-mail account.

Alumni who request a Cornell netID will be assigned one based on their name on record with the university registrar. Personalized netIDs are not an option because this is an automated service. Questions? E-mail: mailforward@cornell.edu.

Some of the biographies of the 1998 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award winners appearing in the September/October issue were partially inaccurate and incomplete. We apologize and regret the errors.

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Mikkelsen was to move to Mississippi last summer with her husband, twins Margit and Oliver, 5, and Abigail, 1. Elizabeth was promoted to senior manager with Discovery Toys. **Despina Metaxatos** of Teaneck, NJ, is a practicing artist and writer and was awarded an art residency in Greece through the Athens School of Fine Art.

As some may have noted, I only got from A to J in this column. Look for other last names in the next column! Many thanks to my husband, **Bob '87**, for help this time around!

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Greetings, fellow classmates. Holidays are near, as are many family gatherings and joyous times. We begin with happy wedding news. **Holly McGhee** married U. of Pennsylvania graduate Michael Steiner in April, 1998, in the Big Apple. Holly is an executive editor and associate publisher of Michael di Capua Books in Manhattan. She recently opened Pippin Properties, a management and representation agency for children's book authors and artists. Police officer **Timothy Caulfield**, BS Ag '91, married Cora Tweeddale; the happy couple honeymooned in Aruba. They live in Loudonville, NY.

Judy Argentieri tells us she met her husband, Ben Watts (Dartmouth '84), thanks to **Scott Fowkes**. Scott and Ben were housemates and classmates at the U. of Michigan law school. Judy and Ben were joined in holy matrimony in Chicago, IL. Cornellians in attendance included **Beth Benjamin**, **Laura Clark**, **Josh Divack**, **Laura Armstrong Falvey**, **Scott Fowkes**, **Kate Kusnierz**, **Ellen Nordberg '86**, and **Sheila Murphy Aresty '86**. Judy works for AT&T in Chicago and Springfield, IL.

Kimberly Emerson married Timothy Thorsteinson on June 6, '98, in Maui, HI. **Rachel Lee** married Jason Fee in February 1998. Rachel is working as a project leader for CSC Healthcare; Jason is a pilot for United Airlines. Rachel tells us that in April and May 1998, she

moonied in Hawaii. Mike is a data communications salesperson. I am still a practicing specialist in veterinary dermatology in Denver.

Aiden J. O. Conway lives in my old hometown, Huntington, NY. He writes, "I have, so far, managed to avoid conventional employment. As well, I am very happy and wealthy, but occasionally lonely. My one regret, thus far, is that I didn't marry that girl in Delta Gamma." DG women, are you reading this? Aiden was recently in Ireland with his 80-year-old mother and his sister and brother-in-law; he says it was the greatest holiday shared with the greatest people. Aiden hears that **Tim Turri** and **Ara Daglian** are fabulous.

Baby news: **B. Todd Berlinghof** is the proud father of child number three, Madeline Margaret. Todd loves being a father and he is thrilled to have a daughter, but says three children is plenty for any sane, rational human being. He last vacationed to Destin, FL, with his family. Todd currently lives in Northfield, IL. He started a wine club to bring wine consumption, collecting, and camaraderie together. Todd reports that **Craig Mason** is doing great at Marriott in Washington, DC.

Linda Yetter Brothers and husband Mike are thrilled with the birth of son Zachary Michael on Apr. 25, '98. Linda wishes to thank her Cornell buddies for their support over the years in pursuing this wonderful event, especially **M. O. "Mamie" Mertz**, **Marti Walters** Atwater, and **Dr. Carolyn D'Ambrosio**. Linda e-mails us that she and her family have moved from sunny southern California to Raleigh, NC. Linda will be a stay-at-home mom for the time being. **Virginia "Daisy" Stannard** Cameron gave birth to an eight-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on Apr. 8, '98. She tells us that she and husband Gordon went to the Grand Canyon and Bryce and Zion national parks on their last vacation.

In Newton Centre, MA, **Lisa M. Cohen** and husband John Freedman are proud parents of their second child, Isaiah. Lisa started her own practice, Cohen Dermatopathology. **Kathleen Dillon** Carroll, MBA '86, and husband Randy welcomed son Dillon into the world on Feb. 25, '98. Kathleen writes that on her last vacation, she and her family went to Nice, France, so that Dillon could meet his

tham, MA. In Red Bank, NJ, **Nancy Toth** Gamelin, MEE '86, and husband John are happy first-time parents to son Luke Cote. **Julie Ann Frost** Goldblatt tells us that **Jennifer Wang** Pascucci had a baby boy, Jake, on Mar. 11, '98. In Athens, GA, **Roxanne (Reyes)** and **Joe McHugh '84**, PhD '95, proudly announce the birth of Terrence, born on Feb. 8, '98.

Rajeev Malhotra, MEE '86, met **Kim Bergner '87** at Cornell and they married in 1996. Rajeev writes that they recently had a baby boy, Jai Bergner-Malhotra. (Cornell class of?); they also bought a house in Boston. Kim is a pediatrician at Mt. Auburn/Massachusetts General Hospital and Rajeev is developing an international electronic commerce venture.

Jim Ritchey and wife Debbie, Shaker Heights, OH, are proud parents of Isaiah, who is already growing fast and preparing to rearrange the Ritchey household. Jim last vacationed in China, Hong Kong, Malaysia, and Singapore with his business school class.

Heidi Tobler Sakanaka and husband Hisaji announce the birth of a daughter, Mihoko Grace. She joins big sister Mikie. Heidi lives in Japan and writes, "After seven years in Tokyo, a job transfer by Hisaji's bank has brought us to Matsuyama, on the southwestern Japanese island of Shikoku. The bank's headquarters are here, so it was a bit of a promotion, but after Tokyo, it feels like we're really in the 'countryside' (although it's a city of a half-million or so!)." Heidi also tells us that she has her Japanese driver's license and a Corolla, so that she can take the girls to Toys R Us (less than 1.5 miles away).

Other child-type news comes from **Diana Lands** Nathanson, the mother of Olivia, Nicholas, and Charles. She writes that Olivia finished kindergarten with Nicholas Fair, son of **Peter Fair**. She sees **Katie Brown** and **Susan Kittenplan**. Diana last vacationed in Japan to visit her brother. Next, we hear from **Ken** and **Melissa Lattimore Entenmann**. Ken is coaching lacrosse for 8- to 10-year-old boys in the "BULL" (Brine Upstate Lacrosse League). The Entenmanns have three sons: Connor, Brendan, and Daniel, so Ken has his own midfield line.

Other sports-type news is from **Carolyn V. Walter** of Oakwood, GA. She has been rowing with the Lake Lanier Rowing Club (training site for Cornell men's crew at spring break). She has learned how to shoot skeet, fish for bass, play golf, and two-step. She last vacationed in Salt Lake City—to ski. Carolyn is the producer of radio programs on personal finance issues. **Jill Sheff** Leibowitz writes that she has been married since 1996. Her new recreational activity is Pilates and yoga; she says she has always been an exercise buff, but these are new challenges. Jill last vacationed in Banff, Alta., Canada, to hike, relax, and explore.

Well, that's the '85er news. Please continue to mail or e-mail us your latest doings. ❖ **Linda Messinger** Manos, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210; e-mail, LMMDERM@aol.com. **Lisa M. Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Hgts. Rd., N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, Lawfoot@aol.com.

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traveled to Prague, Czech Republic, Vienna and Salzburg, Austria, and Budapest, Hungary.

Finally, yours truly, **Linda Messinger** married Michael Manos on July 11, '98, in Colorado. Three of my five bridesmaids are alumni: **Celeste Boatwright** Grace, DVM '90, **Sharon Torrisi**, DVM '90, and **Margaret Viggiani**. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Janet Shinney** McGillicuddy, **Natalie Egleston '86**, **David Leahy '87**, DVM '90, and **Ronald Gruber**, DVM '89. We honey-

great-grandmother for her 90th birthday. Dillon is the first in her family line not to have been born in France, so it was fun and good to bring him there at 8 weeks of age. Kathleen saw landscape architect **Dean** and wife **Wendy Hunt Gowen** at the home of **Randy Brown '84**, MBA '86, and **Margaret Hutchinson-Brown**, MBA '86.

Anthony D. Lacke and wife Linda announce daughter Marie Rose joined son Kevin, 3, in their family. They live in Wren-

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Sarah Schneewind sent a nice postcard updating us that she is finishing her dissertation on local institutions in Ming China; she found her muse in husband Bruce Tindall, an author, poet, programmer, and father to their son, Leo Franklin. Sarah lives with her family and three slow goats in rural North Carolina. **Fern Finger** finished her doctorate at Yale in cell biology in 1997 and is a postdoctoral fellow at U. of California, Berkeley; she sent word some time ago that **Lisa Honigberg** earned her master's in speech and language pathology and is working in Atlanta, GA. **Alison Weir** has also finished her studies but her career has taken a different direction: after completing her dissertation *The Spy in Early America*, for an English doctorate at the U. of Illinois, Urbana, she writes, "the Air Force has me working as a systems engineer. Go figure." Who says the Air Force can't execute 180-degree turns?

Old friend **Amy Weissman**, JD '92, wrote to tell me of her May wedding to Pat Martin in Arlington, VA. While she skimmed on details of the blessed affair, she included gobs of news on guests from the class. **Giselle Corbie-Smith** lives with husband **Hugh Smith '84** and sons Noble and Aydan in Decatur, GA, and is a physician at Emory U.; **Lisa Gannon** is working as an architect and living with husband **Lou Hering '82** and daughters Phoebe and Eliza in Landenberg, PA; **Claudia Simons** is a lawyer with the Federal Trade Commission, married to Alan Korn; **Adam Slutsky**, BS Ag '87, is an engineer in NJ; and **Eva Klain** is a lawyer with the American Bar Assn. in Washington, DC.

Also wed in May is **Steve Madden**, a former senior editor at *Sports Illustrated* (and former-before-that *Cornell Magazine* editor), who married attorney Anne Thompson and is now editor of *Outdoor Explorer*, a soon to hit the stands magazine from the Times-Mirror Co. The pair lives in New York City.

Emily Sawers Berlinghof quit her job as product manager for Thomson Financial Publishing when her first daughter (and third child) Madeline was born in January. She's loving the home life, "busier than ever," and celebrated her ten-year anniversary last year with husband **B. Todd Berlinghof '85** in Napa and San Francisco, the sites of their honeymoon a decade earlier.

Karen Mulski Chappell wrote to tell us of the birth of her son, Daniel Thomas, in December of last year. The thrill of that experience exceeded only that of scuba diving and windsurfing on a recent trip she took to Bonaire. Karen earned her MBA from Seton Hall U. in May 1997, lives in N. Haledon, NJ, and is now a data manager for KPMG Peat Marwick.

Lots is happening in the arts. **Oliver Mayer** is a playwright and screenwriter, and wrote to tell us of the success of his work, *Blade to the Heat*, which was produced by Public Theater at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles. The show traveled to Chicago, San Francisco, and Mexico City, and was voted as one of the "100 Coolest" by *Buzz* magazine.

Bonnie Young is a designer, and the photographer for and author of a book titled *Colors of the Vanishing Tribes*, published in conjunction with Donna Karan last September. And shooting for the same success is **Leora Brayer-Mechanic**, a self-styled "mother-songwriter." She has sons Rick, 3-1/2, and Jake, 1, and is writing children's songs and trying to get a TV show with her twin sister onto WLIW, Channel 21 in NYC.

Carol DiBenedetto is back in the Big Apple after a six-month consulting assignment in Jakarta to plan a music festival in Poland for the summer of 1999. Rock on, dudeskis.

Susan Milner, BA '87, also recently went through a life-change. She quit her job after five years as the director of public affairs for Planned Parenthood in DC to travel through Central America for six months and then earn her MPH from Johns Hopkins. She likes the science enough to dig in; she'll be staying at Hopkins to work toward her doctorate in health services research.

Jennifer Moore has three boys and a freelance fund-raising business in Westchester County that serves local and international not-for-profits. Recent clients include the Westchester Holocaust Commission and the Israel National Inst. for Health Policy and Health Services Research. Jennifer sends word that **Colleen Fahey** Rush handles media research for VH1 and **Amy Ciabattoni** Keating does food research and writing for *Consumer Reports*.

Laurie Feinsword married Peter Macejak in March 1997, honeymooned in Spain, and is now a software engineer at Rice U. in Houston. She's in an *a cappella* group that recorded a compact disc titled *Laser Rhythms*.

Margaret "Marg" "Doll" Jones Carpenter checked in with an update: she and guidance counselor-husband Dave are completing their first year in Panama after teaching in Saudi Arabia for four years (and Cyprus and Scotland, before that). Marg is being an at-home mom to sons Sam, 3, and Max, 1, and is spending free time exploring rainforests and coffee plantations. A child advocate, Marg recommends that everyone read *Endangered Minds* by Jane Healy "to understand how modern lifestyles are shaping 'different' brains in our youth, and what parents can do to combat the bad effects that might hinder achievement in school." Old friends can reach her by e-mail at carp@pty.com.

Happy holidays and new year. Send news. ♦ **Michael Berkwits**, 230 N. 22nd St., 12A, Philadelphia, PA, 19103; e-mail, berkwits@mail.med.upenn.edu.

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Here in the dog days of summer, I am finally looking forward to vacation now that the pre-college program that I oversee is over and all the kiddies have gone home safe and sound. But, before I go will I put together this month's column, again filled with information sent to me mostly via e-mail. Keep the news flowing!

First a message from our esteemed Class Secretary **Scott Pesner**: "I'm pleased to announce that our class has set up a listserv for

members to communicate. If you're not familiar with a listserv, it's simply an automated bulletin board/e-mail service, in which anyone subscribing to the listserv will receive in their e-mail any message that anyone posts to it. To subscribe to our listserv, send an e-mail to: listproc@cornell.edu. In the subject header, enter Subscribe CU87-L. In the body copy, enter Subscribe CU87-L and your e-mail address (nothing else). You will presently receive information on how to use the listserv directly from Cornell, but all you'll really need to know to start posting messages is send your e-mail to CU87-L@cornell.edu. We hope this will become a great way for us to communicate among ourselves, update everyone else on good news and keep in touch with what's going on at Cornell." Thanks for the info, Scott. I hope that many of you will subscribe.

Some of the news in this month's column comes from the listserv! Wedding news, of course, always popular. **Michelle Turk** married Andrew Schneider Nov. 27, '97. In attendance were **Jordan '85** and **Pam Riba Schiffman**, **Rhonda Taylor** Regan and husband Ken, **Mike '85** and **Joyce Kottick Greenberg**, and Scott Pesner. Second only to wedding news, of course, is baby news. **Warren Kurtzman** and wife Sharon welcomed a baby boy, Cole Brandon, on May 21. He joins sister Shelby, 3.

Fred Barber reports from Texas that he and his wife moved into a newly built home in the Hill Country outside Austin, TX, in April—four bedrooms, three baths, on a ridge with views over a canyon and out toward Lake Travis. Fred continues to commute regularly between Austin and a client site in Durban, South Africa. Fred and his wife are planning a trip with two other couples (one, British, the other, South African) to Matzatlan, Mexico, by minivan, at Christmas. If any class member has driven from Monterrey, Mexico, across the Sierra Madre to Mazatlan, he would really appreciate advice on road conditions and the safety of traveling with children on that route. If you plan to be in central Texas, give Fred a shout: Fred_Barber@MarketMap.com.

Lisa Blum, a native of Somerset, NJ, has received the 1998 Robert D. Weitz Award in Professional Psychology from Rutgers' Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology (GSAPP). The award is presented annually to the graduating student whose energy, spirit, and enthusiasm illustrate a dedication and willingness to work in the interests of professional psychology and the people it serves. She is currently an associate with Colts Neck Consulting Group, Colts Neck, NJ, providing psychotherapy and community consultation, and she is working on several community and organizational consultation projects with the Rutgers Center for Applied Psychology. She is also employed as a training consultant for SOE Consulting in New York City, which offers corporate professional development programs for companies and employees. Blum is a recipient of the GSAPP Dean's Award for Contribution to Student Life and was named the first recipient of the Emory Cowen Dissertation Award for the Promotion of Wellness from

the Society for Community Research and Action, a division of the American Psychological Assn. Her dissertation was titled, *Family Support and Parental Empowerment at Head Start: An Ethnographic Case Study*. Congratulations, Lisa! ♦ **Debra Howard Stern**, 235 W. 108th St., #45, NYC 10025; tel., (212) 854-8866 (O); voice mail, (212) 854-7488; e-mail, dstern@barnard.columbia.edu.



Salutations, classmates. We blitzed the last column with class business and news of our 10th Reunion, so this time we'll forego those subjects—with one exception. Several classmates report that, rather than enjoying a cool, idyllic weekend in Ithaca, they spent those days in the maternity wards of their local hospitals. This led us to wonder why others of you were absent. Were you living overseas? Attending a graduation from another school? Hiking the Continental Divide? Working for the Peace Corps in Burkina Faso? Send us a postcard or e-mail with your story, and we'll put the most intriguing ones into next issue's column.

We continue to receive cards and e-mails from all over the world. **Amy Rosenstein** sends news from New York City, where she is reading and evaluating screenplays for actors and directors. "It's a great way to earn a living, for me," she writes, "since I am and always have been a huge movie fan. I've read scripts for people like Julia Roberts, Paul Newman, and Sylvester Stallone." Amy combined her love of exercise and culture on a biking vacation in the California wine country last summer. Amy reports that **Kim Russell** just moved from Fort Collins, CO, where she spent the last seven years, to New Haven, CT, to attend Yale.

Rob Walikis is living in Salt Lake City, with wife Lib, who is the product manager of zip media/disks at Omega. Rob currently works at Marker/DNR as a quality and materials manager. Rob's company manufactures snowboards for Marker, Santa Cruz, and Nike brand names. Rob enjoys snowboarding along the Wasatch front, and he and Lib enjoyed a vacation in Hawaii after she won the trip from Omega as a sales incentive award.

Brett Braude writes from Hong Kong, where he lives with his wife, LingLing, and daughter, Mayan, 2. He is a lawyer for Bryan Cave LLP. He reports that **Paul Kitamura** has recently returned to Hong Kong from Tokyo and is now the regional brand manager for Holiday Inn. **Anne-Lise Mogstad** has moved back to Norway from San Diego to be closer to family and friends. She relishes the Norwegian skiing and weather as she continues to work for HP as a marketing manager.

Not all alumni live so far from the Hill. **Michael O'Hara** has returned to Ithaca and is in his third year as director of external relations for the ILR school. He is responsible for alumni relations, corporate relations, and public affairs for ILR, and urges you to use your employer matching gifts to support Cornell! Mike and wife Susan Audie are raising Greta Jane, 1, and loving every minute of it. He extends an

invitation to class members to visit him and his family, should you return to Ithaca anytime soon. **Meg Hardie** Overstrom is also in Ithaca, where she recently changed positions at Cornell to become assistant director of regional alumni programs. Her responsibilities include coordinating the Cornell clubs and alumni associations in the Northeast, Midwest, and Southeast. If you live in these areas and would like more information, please e-mail Meg at mhb7@cornell.edu.

A recurring theme in your letters was matrimony. **Elizabeth Redchuk** married Curtis Clegg Wellborn in Atlanta in July 1997. **Kimberly Coffin** and Robert Johnson exchanged vows on Nov. 15, '97. Kimberly earned her law degree from the U. of Memphis in 1996 and now practices domestic and bankruptcy law in Nashville. **Ben Ansell** and **Debra Wolkovitch**, MS '96, were married Nov. 16, '97, in Los Angeles.

Suzanne LeMole-Parent wrote, "I married Bryand Parent on Aug. 28, '97. We met at work (AT&T) and became golfing buddies before dating. We traveled to Rome and Florence for our honeymoon and bought a house in Murray Hill, NJ. I was just promoted to strategy director and I'm completing my master of technology management degree at Stevens Inst. of Technology, sponsored by AT&T." At the wedding of **Lisa Prestigiacomo** and **Bryan Williams '89**, in August 1997, Suzanne caught up with **Jama Gibbs** Jackson, **Bonnie Geller**, **Carolyn De Wilde '90**, **Andrea Swanick '89**, and at least 20 other friends from Cornell." Suzanne's sister, **Jackie LeMole** Giardiello '90, had her second baby last April and lives in Fanwood, NJ, with husband Greg.

Victoria Seley was married to Kenneth Lethbridge on Apr. 5, '98, at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City. Cornellians at the wedding included her father, **Frederick Seley '58**, brothers **Jeff Seley '92** and **Peter Seley, JD '93**, **Michelle "Misha" Gonzales**, and **A. A. "Tony" Acero**. Victoria began a new job at the end of last year with Merrill Lynch in the facilities sourcing group, where she negotiates contracts for furniture, carpeting, and architectural services for their global offices.

Our class president, the irrepressible **Kelly Smith**, MBA '92, attended the wedding of **Sue Ceglowski** and John Thrasher in late June. The ceremony was held in a beautiful outdoor setting at Sue's parents' farm in Vermont. In attendance were Sue's sisters, **Laura Ceglowski** Fronhofer '91, and **Carol**, DVM '98, her brother **Bobby '93**, as well as **Don Staffin '85**, MBA '87, his wife, **Chris (Haldopoulos)**, and their triplets. **Ken Griswold**, BS '89, attended the wedding representing himself and his wife, **Beth Mansfield**, who was in another wedding that day in Boston! Sue and John are both lawyers in Montpelier, VT.

On July 10, '98, Cornellians gathered in Hawaii to celebrate the wedding of **Tim Temple** and Tai Fyrberg. The wedding party included **Liz Altman** and **Tony Cooper**. **Jan Murakami** Furuta '90, **Robert Lindberg MD '61**, and **Gregg Rapaport** were also present. The wedding was held on a Fri-

day night, and the party lasted all weekend, with golf, scuba diving, and glider riding on the North Shore, surf lessons at Waikiki Beach, and a rollerblading barbecue party compliments of The Wheel Thing Hawaii, Tim's inline skate company. As president of the Cornell Club of Hawaii, Tim's kept up with a few alumni, including **Christopher Holmes**, who has recently been promoted to lieutenant commander in the US Navy. Chris is operations officer for the USS *Crommelin*, and he would have been a groomsman in Tim's wedding, but was sent to the Persian Gulf instead. In late August, Chris returned to Pearl Harbor, where he lives with wife Karen and daughter Emily, 2.

Lori May just returned from **Gail Frieden's** wedding in Paris. Gail married Florent Le Coz on August 29. Also present were **TraCi Nagle**, **Tammy Meltzer**, Ellen Malke, and **Jennifer Block '87** (all from New York City), **Susan Kutcher** (from Berlin), **John MacPeck** (from Barcelona), and **Ruth Bush** (from California).

We received as many birth announcements as wedding announcements this time. **Vanessa Roy Morse** and husband **Rick** had daughter Kathleen Claire Morse, on Apr. 9, '98, who weighed seven pounds, two ounces. Katie joins brother Peter, who turned 2 in May. More to come!

A few reminders: don't forget to visit the Class of '88 website (<http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1988/default.html>) where you can find up-to-date Cornell and class information, including instructions on how you can subscribe to the Class of '88 e-mail list. Please consider donating Cornell memorabilia to our Class of '88 Archive. Send your contributions to our class historian, **Alison Minton** (333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022) or to **Elaine D. Engst, MA '72**, university archivist (at Cornell University Library, Carl A. Kroch Library, Ithaca, NY 14853, Attn: Class of '88 Archive). Finally, keep on sending us the news via postal and e-mail! Cheers and happy new year! ♦ **Larry Goldman**, 3019 Grove St., Denver, CO 80211; e-mail, lgoldman@decisioneering.com; also **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; e-mail, axel3@aol.com.



Winter is almost upon us. Boy don't you miss the days when we had a winter break? Unfortunately, most of us never realized how lucky we were at the time and always wanted to rush back to school even if we had to deal with the terrible Ithaca winters. Well, happy holidays! Now, on to the news.

First, congratulations to the following classmates who recently tied the knot. **Susan Bloom** sent a letter which said, "We have been faithful readers of *Cornell Magazine* since graduation and are finally proud and happy to share some news of our own. **Jonathan David** (better known as JD) and I got married on June 6, '98. If you can believe it, we had been a couple since freshman year (13 years ago!), when we both lived in U-Hall 2." Susan and

JD live in N. Edison, NJ, where JD is a patent attorney in Westfield and Susan is the manager of market research at Philips Lighting Co.

Catherine Rauscher married Alkesh Gianchandani on Jan. 3, '98. Classmates who attended included: **Grace (Manchise)** and **Brian Couture, Gerry Haddad, Babi Alarcon** Young. Catherine works for Andersen Consulting and frequently goes back to Cornell to recruit. **Mindy Schechter** became Mrs. Scott Jaime Tashlik on Aug. 8, '98. Cornellians in attendance included: **Abby Pomerantz** Rothschild, **Amy Susman**-Stillman, **Vivian Althaus** Harrow '90, **Stephen Fuchs** '88, and Scott's father, **Theodore Tashlik, JD** '64.

More congratulations go to '89ers who have become parents. **John Dalton** and wife Suzanne had their first child, Mark, close to a year and a half ago. John and family moved from North Carolina to Atlanta, where he is now general manager of a manufacturing company. **Tara Brosenne** Estes wrote, "Another birth to report! Our first child, Elaine Mackenzie Estes, was born on May 10, '97. She is a joy and we are loving parenthood, almost all the time!" **John Gershenson** and wife **Debbie (Kaplan)** '88, BS HE '89, had a son, Daniel, born on Feb. 27, '97. John is an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Utah State U.

Art Bornschein sent an e-mail telling us about his participation in a ride-and-run across the US in June 1999 to benefit the Children's Hopes and Dreams Foundation. He is one of four US Marines who will begin "The Mission," a 30-day trek across the country on bike and foot. The team is hoping to raise \$100,000 and to earn a place in the *Guinness Book of World Records*. If you would like more information or find out how to make a donation, direct your questions to e-mail address hmiv@msn.com. Good luck, Art!

We have quite a few classmates who are now living and working abroad. **Juan Contin**, BArch '90, moved to Asia, where he is learning Chinese and working as the regional director for Credit Suisse First Boston's real estate portfolio. He lives on the road between Sydney and Tokyo, though he calls Hong Kong his home base. **Richard** and **Jennifer Horne King** '90 live in the Netherlands with their children, Julian, 4, and Nicholas, 2. Richard is a captain in the US Army, serving as a physician in the NATO Headquarters Allied Forces Central Europe. **Dana Post** Adler moved to London in January 1998, with husband Jim and son Harrison, 2.

Bethany Davis, MS HE '91, wrote to tell us that she celebrated her fifth year at Andersen Worldwide in May and her fifth year in Chicago. Bethany said she spends 65 percent of her time traveling and has been to 30 countries for work. **Susanne Black**-Spanek was married on Sept. 27, '97, and lives in Quincy, MA. She works at Reebok International as a senior performance engineer in the R&D group and also teaches gymnastics at the YMCA one night a week. She writes that she keeps in touch with **Jodi Riffkin** Klass and **Jane Cantor** Tucker, who each have a child. Jodi has a baby girl

named Roey; Jane has a boy named Ryan.

Sam Friedman is a business analyst at The Franklin Mint. **Lynn Gregory** is working at Merck & Co. in New Jersey and spends her spare time volunteering or at the beach. **Julie Eskay** works at Lazard Freres & Co. where she moved from the investment banking group to the venture capital fund, Lazard Technology Partners. **Lisa Paton** Kessler works as the corporate recruiting manager at Alliance Funding in Montvale, NJ. She has children Lauren and Thomas. **Dennis Julio** is working in northern California for an environmental engineering firm as a project manager. He said he moved ten times in seven years and keeps in touch with **Dave Jansson** and **Robert Benson**, both in the Bay area.

Joelle Maher moved to San Francisco after nine years in NYC. She now works for GAP Inc.—Old Navy as a senior director of planning. **Judy Prutzman** Osgood is a law clerk for a state judge in Reno. She, husband Patrick, and their two sons moved from Syracuse to Reno, where she grew up. **Kimberly Green Gleason** resigned from TIAA-CREF in NYC after eight years to stay at home with children Courtney, 3, and Brendan, 1. Kim and husband, **Matthew** '88, moved their family from NYC to Burlington, VT.

Gayle Shomer just bought her first house, in Charlotte, NC. She's still a photographer after 8-1/2 years and works at *The Charlotte Observer*. She says she "gets back to NYC a couple times a year to see family, friends, Coney Island, and to eat bagels and knishes (people here don't know what they are)." **Svetlana Hruda** is a junior high school teacher in Lawrence, KS, and an assistant instructor of therapeutic horseback riding. **Molly Griffin** updated us on what she's been doing since graduation: she graduated from Emory U. medical school in 1994; then

for this time. Please keep sending us your news. Happy holidays! ♦ **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood R.d., Plainview, NY 11803; e-mail, savidon1@hotmail.com; also **Daniel Gross**, 220 E. 60th St., #9B, NYC 10022; e-mail, dgross6453@aol.com; **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 105 Overlake Park, Burlington, VT 05401; e-mail, jatread@ix.netcom.com; and **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., #15S, NYC 10021; e-mail, drlandow@aol.com.



I have the distinct advantage of reporting news to you all from my bird's-eye view of Cornell's campus: my office is actually located in a residence hall (Balch) and I sit atop this slight slope that looks out over the Triphammer bridge that spans Fall Creek Gorge, Louie's Lunch truck, Risley, and the numerous students and faculty who traverse by our front lawn. I can see Beebe Lake as an aside when I head out of Balch for meetings on central campus. I also get to witness Balch residents standing wide-eyed in pink slippers, surprised by my early morning arrival at my office as they escort their male guests out into the Balch archway.

As I write this column, students are arriving to begin fall semester; some are here for the first time as new Cornellians. What fun to interact with them and the poignant packs of three (student, mom, dad) shuffling around campus. I had the opportunity to assist our staff with registering and helping new arrivals. But aside from the fun and excitement, this week has been a huge reminder that time has lunged forward.

On to our reality. **Nat Wasserstein** wrote to clarify misinformation that was in a previous column. (Note to all classmates: please send us just the facts!) Apparently, it was mentioned by

“Amy Rosenstein sends news from New York City, where she is reading and evaluating screenplays for actors and directors.”

— LARRY GOLDMAN '88

moved to Los Angeles, where she completed a mixed medicine/surgery internship and is now in her third year of dermatology residency as chief resident at Drew Medical Center in LA.

Amy (Wilson) and **Phil Goodrum** will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary in December and "have enjoyed each other's company since they met as sophomores at Cornell." Amy finished up a two-year postdoctoral fellowship in clinical child psychology at the U. of Rochester Medical Center and has joined a private practice group in Syracuse. Phil is almost done with his PhD in water resources engineering and is working at Syracuse Research Corp.

Unfortunately, that's all the room we have

Jeffrey Schwartz, MD '94, that he keeps in touch with Nat and his wife and that they have triplet daughters. Nat wrote: "The truth is, I haven't heard from Jeff Schwartz in seven years and we don't have triplet girls." And, he continued, "**Melissa (Pittel)** '88 and I are blessed with one daughter at the moment, Clara Wasserstein."

Other classmates share in producing prospective Cornell legacies . . . **Eric** and his wife, Dr. **Laurie Levinson Wenger** are proud to announce the birth of son Samuel Ryan. Laurie just completed her ophthalmology residency at North Shore U. Hospital, where she will now serve as an attending physician. Eric is the assistant attorney general in charge of the

Internet and computer unit for NY State Attorney General Dennis Vacco.

Vivian Althaus Harrow wrote to tell the good news that she and husband Alex welcomed son Maxwell Evan on June 12, '98. Max and Vivian took the summer of 1998 off to spend time with his friends Sam Ringel, son of **Debbie Goldstock Ringel** and **Doug '88**

happy, warm, and cheery note during the upcoming holiday season: Phoebe Muraki Fong was born in Boston to **Ming Chie Fong '91** and Emi Muraki in September 1996. **Erin Simpson McMahon** and husband **Scott '89** had their second child, Julia, in July 1996, to join daughter Emma. Erin is an RN for maternity at Griffen Hospital in Connecticut. **JoAnn Rodriguez**

“Angelica Allen, not content to ‘just’ be a teacher, had to go and be selected the 1997-98 Sojourner Truth Middle School Teacher of the Year.”

— KEVIN LEMANOWICZ '91

and Noah Goldberg, son of **Adena Walker** and **Jon Goldberg**. Vivian also wrote that **Denise Wolff Mosher** and **Rob '89** have a daughter, Jessica, and they live in Boston.

Karen Black Joyce wrote with news of her wedding to Thomas on July 4, '98. Several Cornellians attended: **Laura Sweet**, **Joanie Feldbaum-Vidra**, **Laura Zirinsky**, **Cecile Bouchardeau**, **Jonathan Rosoff '91**, **Amy Jogodnik** Warshawsky, Dr. **Laura Hildebrandt** and husband **Michael Skoglund '89**, BS Ag '91, **Joseph Buonanno**, **JD '89**, and **Tina Rosenthal** Balfour. Karen is currently working as a foreign service officer with the US State Dept. in New York City.

John Erthein wrote me in the summer while he was in the midst of an intensive Hebrew course at Princeton Theological Seminary. Somehow he found time to write with a lot of news. He wrote, “After learning the ways of Satan at law school, and then practicing law for a few years out in Michigan, I am now attempting to learn the ways of the Lord . . .” His goal is to obtain a master of divinity degree, which takes three years, and then be ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church. Back then, he felt, “Let’s just say it has been a very, very humbling experience.” He also brings news of other classmates: “**Dave Knudsen** is still working his way up through the Dept. of Labor in Washington, trying to keep the government honest (and with this president, that’s no easy task!). **Eric Seldner**, ME I '91, and his lovely wife **Cheuk-Pui L.** “Annie” (**Leung**) '91 visited me here at the seminary and brought along their wonderful 3-month-old son, James. We had a grand time touring the campus and eating lunch in downtown Princeton. Eric, Annie, and James still live in New Jersey, with Eric working at Bellcore. **Kirsten Pieper** married Dan Marek this past spring in Illinois. Kirsten has inherited a family by doing so and has been busy as ever being a step-mom and a veterinarian. **Eugene Lee** is practicing medicine in Minneapolis, MN. And, last I heard, **Paul Loh** is married and practicing law in a small town somewhere in central Pennsylvania.” Good luck with your schooling, John, and thanks again for writing!

More baby news to end the column on a

Salzarulo had a son, Michael Taylor Salzarulo, on Apr. 22, '97. And, quite the little Christmas package arrived for **Diane Rymph Lanni** and husband **Pat**. They had a baby boy, Nicholas, the day after Christmas 1996.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and happy holiday season, everyone! ♠ **Regina Duffey**, 440 E. Buffalo St., Apt. 7, Ithaca, NY 14850; fax, (607) 255-9767; e-mail, rmd5@cornell.edu.



Hello, again, from Beantown. Another season of hope for the Patriots is well underway, although this Jets fan is still hoping for a Tuna miracle in the Meadowlands. I have a whole new batch of dues cards with all new information on them to pass on to all of you. Of course, when I say “all new,” they are all dated mid-June. I always need new information, so write to me . . . I’ll read it.

With more news than space, I will have to condense and cut from the cards I received. **Michael Gimbel**’s name is one I definitely know from freshman year in Donlon. He is doing surgery research at U. of California, San Francisco. **Jeffrey Zola**, ME EP '92, a fellow Entrepot (remember that place?) employee is working his engineering magic in Portland, OR. **Mark Tatum** of Cornell baseball fame now works for Major League Baseball Properties as director of sponsorships and marketing in the Big Apple. This after earning an MBA from Harvard. **Chuck Lerch** is a marketing analyst with J. Weston Walch Publishing. He lives in Portland, ME, and says he “loves it.” **Jason Wexler** is doing a fellowship in endocrinology at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center after finishing his internal medicine residency at U. of Michigan Medical Center. **Kim Jordan** is a flight surgeon for a couple of Marine Corps aviation squadrons stationed at Cherry Point, NC. She writes that she met **Jeff Hyink** and **M. C.** “Mollie” **Finch** for a fun-filled weekend in Durham, NC. Mollie had just finished a master’s program in public policy, and Jeff is a pilot in Jacksonville, FL.

OK, this next segment is solely Massachusetts residents, since I am one. (By the way, you may notice that I sometimes quote you

verbatim. I do not want to mislead you and take credit for others’ extraordinary writing, as some popular newspaper columnists have.) **Chris Eykamp**, BS Eng '92, has a mailing address of Arlington, MA, but works for Bechtel in Lima, Peru. **Julie Curulla** Finn lived in Southie. (That’s South Boston to outsiders and those who haven’t seen *Good Will Hunting*.) She wrote that she planned to move—and by now probably has—to Ann Arbor, MI, so her husband can attend U. of Michigan’s business school. Julie attended the wedding of **Jennifer Hunt** in Ipswich, MA, last May. **Amanda Butler** was also there. **Beth Huizenga** Shaz is a pathology resident at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital in Boston. She finished med school at U. of Michigan. **Emily Kramer** is catering manager at the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston. **Alice Michael** is finishing up her PhD in clinical psychology at, you guessed it, U. of Michigan. **Merit Tukiainen** Whirly, MPS HA '91, is at the Seaport Hotel in Boston, working as reservations manager. Can we get an alumni rate? **Kris Markussen**, MS '93, is working as a consultant in the banking industry in Boston. As I write, I am sitting in Dedham, which means that Kris can’t be more than about five miles away from me in Norwood, MA. **Brian Touher**, BA '92, is a sixth-grade teacher at John Wynn Middle School in Tewksbury, MA. Finally, **Kristen Trapp** is working for Astra USA in Westborough, MA, as marketing product manager: new products—cardiovascular and respiratory. She is living in Back Bay Boston. Sounds as if she is commuting out of the city, quite the reverse of most.

Next up, those who have mentioned someone I definitely do know. Capt. **Matthew Wilkov** moved from his position as prosecutor at XVIII Airborne Corps to administrative law attorney for the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, NC. He was recently married in Pennsylvania. **Evan Eldridge** and **Luisa Santiago** were in attendance. Last I knew, Evan was a television meteorologist. Give us an update, Evan! Matthew will leave the Army in January to practice law in eastern Pennsylvania. **Kristina Montt** traveled to Tanegashima, Japan, to support the launch of the tropical rainfall measuring mission satellite, a joint NASA/NASDA project. She writes that **Mike Rodriguez** works in Connecticut at Pratt and Whitney since finishing his master’s in applied physics. Also, **Susan Lipetz** has moved to Australia for a three-year stint with her company, William M. Mercer. Don’t try the kangaroo! **Laura Kenny Kohls**, BS '92, attended the wedding of **D. J. Ledina** and **Pia Napolitano** in May. She saw **Garren Craner**, **Amy Sachs '92**, **DVM '98**, and **Doug Onsi '90**. Laura and **Stephen** have a son, John Tyler Kohls.

Now, those with intriguing careers. **Buffy Broncato** Blackwell is a US Air Force cryptologic linguistic instructor (Arabic) at Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas. She is married with two children. **Angelica Allen** is a middle-school teacher in New Jersey working on her MA at Seton Hall U. Not content to “just” be a teacher, Angelica had to go and

be selected the 1997-98 Sojourner Truth Middle School Teacher of the Year. Congratulations, Angelica. **Fern Yocum**, BS '92, has completed a three-year term with Mennonite Central Committee in Bangladesh, where she worked as a livestock specialist in research and extension. **Joel Letofsky** '90 left Nova Scotia to become assistant hotel controller at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, NV. The mom of **Vincent Vallejo**, BS '92, sent word that Vincent is in Vietnam working for Oracle as business operations director in Saigon. **M. Clare Tuma** is also employed at Oracle, as finance manager in California. She sees her old Theta roommate, **Letitia Todd**, often. **Judy Zuidema** is manager of retail store design at Tiffany and Co., in New York City. **Beth Wood**, MA T '93, teaches earth science, biology, and advanced biology at Arlington (VT) Memorial High School. **Kim DiGiulio** is business development manager at Intel in Santa Clara, CA. She writes that **Laurel Botsford** is human resources manager at Johnson & Johnson research and development lab in San Diego.

Wife Alina and I celebrated the 1st birthday of our son, Conor, in August. **Rod Gallagher** '90 and **Noah Bilmes** '88 were there. Back in April, we had taken Conor to Hawaii. I know you are probably thinking that was crazy, but he was an angel. We kept to one island, so as not to disrupt him any more than he already was. I learned that there is nothing like a fresh-picked pineapple. We also took him to see his grandparents in Florida in August. Here I found that I could never live in the humidity of the South. I continue to recommend having children if you can.

Happy holidays. Until next time. ♦ **Kevin Lemanowicz**, 3 Byron's Way, Franklin, MA 02038.

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Lots of mail and e-mail to fill you in on, so I'll get right to it. **Alison Dobes Key** writes that on May 23, '98, in a Scottish wedding on Jekyll Island, GA, she married Tom Key. Tom and the rest of the men in the wedding party wore kilts. Other '92ers in attendance included **Tiffany Doggett**, BA '93, BFA '93, **E. Allison Frank**, **Anne Dodge**, **Kim Collister**, **Wendi Herbstman**, **Jennifer Hull**, **Meryl Klinghoffer**, **Jenny R. Yang**, **Kil Huh** '93, and **Anne Tevebaugh Baurmeister** and **Eric Rachael Perkins** writes that in April 1998 she married Moshe Arentstein, a journalist from Israel. They met while she was working on an archaeological dig. Rachael and Moshe live in New York City, where Rachael is an objects conservator at the American Museum of Natural History.

On June 27, '98, **Brian Cooper** married his Cornell sweetheart, **Jacqueline Forster** '91. Since graduating from Cornell, Brian has earned a master's degree from Harvard's Kennedy school and a law degree from Columbia. He and Jacqueline now live in NYC, where Brian works as an attorney for Proskauer Rose LLP. **Kenneth Potash**, JD '96, and **Lisa Chin** were married on May 24, '98. Kenneth is an associate at Perelmutter, Potash & Ginzberg in Seymour, CT. Lisa is an associate

product manager at Nabisco in Parsippany, NJ. Lisa also attends New York U. business school.

On June 14, '97, **Leslie Kurzik** married **Joe Dragon**. Among the many Cornellians in attendance were: **Stephanie Carter**, **Vicki Janulatis** Islip, **Penny Graboys**, **Jen L. Johnson**, **Suzannah Johnson**, **Phil Nobel**, **Anne Fogarty**, **M. L. "Shelly" Budner**, DVM '97, and **Pat Blair** '93. Leslie and Joe now live in Madison, WI, where Leslie works for Kraft Foods as an assistant brand manager for Lunchables. Leslie earned her MBA from U. of Michigan in May 1997. Joe is working on his PhD in resource management and occasionally plays hockey for the Madison Monsters.

Also last year, on Jan. 18, '97, **David Wuosmaa** was married. David writes that in 1994 he earned his MS in horticulture from Virginia Tech and that he and wife Shelby live in Sommerville, SC, where he works for Wetraco Corp. as a senior forest research specialist. On Mar. 15, '97, **Jana Chaiet** married Marshall Lew. Jana and Marshall live in Coral Springs, FL, where they recently bought and moved into a new house. **Lisa Martin** also bought her first home—a condominium in Chicago, IL.

Kelly Ransom Painter and husband Cory write that they are the parents of Kyle Robert, who was born on Nov. 24, '97. Kelly works as a product developer for Oscar Mayer, in Madison, WI. Kelly and Robert also recently bought their first home. **Margaret Alexander** and **John W. Carpenter III** '90, BS Eng '92, are also parents. Margaret writes that on Dec. 21, '97, she and John were blessed with a baby girl, Alexandra Fay, and that she is the cutest baby ever. Margaret is now a stay-at-home mom and she loves every minute of it. **E. K. "Lisa" Krell** Aulicino and husband Mario, who live in Brazil, also have a baby girl, Natalie, who was born in February 1998. Lisa notes that Natalie is being pointed toward the Class of 2020! Lisa works for an interior design magazine, called *Espacs D'*, meaning space or room design.

Eli Valley e-mailed the following update: He has returned from five years abroad, mostly living in Prague, where he served as a program coordinator for a new Jewish community, Bejt Praha. He also worked in the Czech Jewish community doing, among other things, public relations, tour guiding, and theater. Eli's biggest news is that he wrote *Jewish Life: A Travel Guide and Resource Book to Prague, Warsaw, Cracow and Budapest*, published this fall by Jason Aronson Publishers. **Susanna Pearce**, BA '94, also e-mailed me regarding her activities abroad. Susanna works for Cornell's study abroad program in Nepal. She noted that if anyone is coming through Kathmandu, they can feel free to call her at 331.271 or send an e-mail to pearce@baka.com.

Mike Harakal writes that he recently moved to Alexandria, VA, to work for Systems Applications Inc. (SAI) as an IT Consultant. **J. M. "Mitch" Tacy** also wrote in the following update: In July 1997, he moved to Telluride, CO, to work as an attorney. In December 1997, he rode a snowmobile off of a

bridge and landed in the San Miguel River, breaking his hip socket. He said that a UPS driver saved his life. Mitch has since moved to Boulder, CO, where he works for Sun Microsystems.

Christine Lankevich currently lives in Durham, NC, where she has been promoted to project manager of quality improvement studies at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of NC. **Theresa Lewis** was also recently promoted. Theresa is the child care program coordinator at the YMCA for Binghamton/Broome County. **Kraig Marquis** writes that he has started and incorporated a private environmental consulting firm called MANA Environmental Inc. in Chapel Hill, NC. **Amy Rappaport** Newman has also formed her own company. Amy started a training and organization development consulting firm called Organizational Blueprint, based in New York.

That's all for now. Please continue to write, e-mail, and send in those update cards. ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 4400 East-West Highway #714, Bethesda, MD 20814 (look for my new e-mail address in the next edition of this column); also **Renee Hunter**, 27 Prospect St., Apt. 2, Lebanon, NH 03766; tel., (603) 448-2548; e-mail, rah24@cornell.edu.

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Greetings, classmates! This issue should reach you as the snow begins to fall yet again on the Hill. Those of you who stayed up late during Reunion Weekend, however, probably felt it was cold enough for snow on those nights. Fortunately, my fingers have thawed, and I am able to write my first column reporting on the news of our classmates.

Four years at Cornell appears not to have been enough education for many people in our class. **Ellen Rathje** checked in from Texas to report that last December she finished her PhD in geotechnical engineering at the U. of California, Berkeley. While at Berkeley, Ellen studied earthquake engineering and soil dynamics. Shortly after graduating, she packed up the car and drove to Austin, TX, to start her job as assistant professor of civil engineering at the U. of Texas. Ellen wrote, "I truly enjoy teaching (juniors and seniors, this semester). I think being only a few years older than the students helps them feel comfortable approaching me and asking questions."

Moving in the opposition direction—out to the West Coast—is **Bonnie Zucker**, who is starting her PhD program in psychology at UCLA. And moving even farther west is **Deb Kump**, who has returned to Maui, HI, after a year in Minnesota. Deb will be working toward a master's in education when she's not boogie boarding.

Navy Lt. **Jennifer O'Neill** Killian graduated from the Uniformed Services U. of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, MD, and was commissioned to her present rank. She has begun her seven-year active duty service obligation to the Navy. While staying in frequent contact with all her friends by e-mail, **Rebecca Wilson** is taking some time out from writing to pursue her MBA from Baruch College

in New York City.

In post-graduate school news, Dr. **Jacqueline Francis** writes that she is currently half-way through her internship year at Georgetown U. Hospital in the pediatric residency program. Jacqui further reports that **Aisha Prim** is also in the DC area working on completing her internship year in pediatrics at Children's National Hospital. **Erika Adkins** is in NYC at the law firm of Davis, Polk & Wardwell. Also doing well is **Erika Fleming**, at a law firm in Los Angeles. **Dayo Wilson** has been at the U. of Buffalo Hospital training in a residency program since graduating last May with Aisha from the U. of Buffalo. And finally, in the medical news, **Monica Prasad** is completing her residency in ob/gyn at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center.

Robert Liubicic spent the summer at the Dept. of Justice Office of Legal Counsel, graduating from Columbia law school last May. Rob is now in NYC clerking for Judge Wilfred Feinberg on the US Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. **Bob Puchalski** reports he moved to Philadelphia to do his surgery internship at the U. of Pennsylvania. Bob is "psyched to be back on the East Coast" after attending medical school at Washington U. in St. Louis.

You sports junkies out there may have noticed a familiar face on your television the past year and a half when you tuned in to ESPNNews. That face belongs to **Whitney Watson**, a sports anchor for the network. While walking the office halls in Bristol, CT, Whit has stepped in the footsteps of fellow ESPN anchors **Keith Olbermann '79** and **Bill Pidto '87**.

This past spring saw the weddings of several Cornellians. **Sandra Centoducati** was married on Long Island. Among those in attendance were **Jay Drezner** (in his second year in Columbia U.'s MBA program), **Robin Hopwood**, **Rebecca Chapa** (now living in San Francisco), and **Deborah Stull**. Also tying the knot this past May were **Douglas McDonnell** and **Melissa Lentz**. The couple shares at least one passion, as Douglas is a tenor and Melissa is a mezzo-soprano, both with the chorus at the Metropolitan Opera in NYC. Dr. **Linda Kletzkun** married Marc Chernoff in April. Linda is a resident in anesthesiology at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, MA.

And, finally, celebrating the birth of their daughter Emily in July were **Joseph Kirschner** and **Thutrang Du**. Joseph, Thutrang, and Emily (Class of 2020?) are happy and healthy, living in Westfield, NJ. That's all the news for now. Please drop us a line and let us know what's going on in your life so we can include you next time. ♦ **Gregg Paradise**, 96 Fifth Ave., Apt. 9E, NYC 10011; e-mail, gparadise@kenyonlaw.com; and **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St, #7A, NYC 10025; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com.



Winter has arrived once again, which is hard to believe since I'm writing this column in August! I do have some news of my own to report this issue: after four Super

Bowls, I decided I better let someone else reap the benefits of working at the National Football League. I have moved on from football hunks to beauty queens; in April, I joined the Miss Universe Organization as manager-corporate sponsorship. We produce three pageants a year: Miss USA, Miss Universe, and Miss Teen USA, all telecast live on CBS. So I expect all of you NFL viewers to come on over and check us out!

On a more class-related subject, by now you should be aware of the big summer event looming on the calendar, and no, it's not another wedding. Our 5th Reunion is upon us, and from June 10-13, '99, I hope to see the Class of '94 hitting the Palms, the Hot Truck, and all of our other favorite haunts. Let's try to break the attendance record! For more information on reunion, check out our Class of '94 web site in the Alumni section of www.cornell.edu.

Okay, enough administrative news; let's get down to business. First, the weddings (special thanks to whoever clipped these from the *New York Times*!). **Carmichael Angeles** got married on May 31 on Long Island; he is a resident at the Rhode Island Hospital. Also on May 31, **Melissa Steinacher** got married in Ithaca; she is currently attending law school at the U. of Connecticut. A week later, **Jill Levine** got married; she's practicing law in Boston. On June 20, **David Inoue** married **Kaori Kawakubo '96** at Anabel Taylor Hall at Cornell. Alumni attending included **William Collazo** and **G. M. "Wendy" Watts**, **John Lin '93**, **Virgil Icasiano '95**, **Akiko Suzuki '96**, **Jeff Cerilles '97**, **Richard Vuduc '97**, **Leslie Von Pischke '97**, **MS E '98**, **Yoshikazu Hishinuma '97**, **Sidney So '97**, **Hanako Tokunaga '97**, and **Gavin Tachibana '97**.

From our latest batch of News and Dues forms: **Kenneth Kruszka** is living in San Francisco working for a small company doing artificial intelligence; earlier this year he traveled around Korea and Japan. **Brenda Rich** is currently living in Germany with husband, **Clinton Haris**, M. Eng. '95, who works for Motorola. They were married in September 1997, and classmates in attendance included **Miguel Ezpeleta**, ME E '97, **Kevin Chiu '93**, and **Tricia Wesley**. From the land of medicine, **Evan Sorokin** graduated from medical school in the spring and began a residency in plastic surgery at Dallas's U. of Texas, Southwestern Medical Center.

In military news, **Ramiro Gutierrez** recently graduated from the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, and was commissioned to Navy lieutenant. Marine 1st Lt. **Matthew B. Thomas** recently qualified as a Ch-53E Super Stallion aircraft co-pilot.

We received an e-mail from **Craig Kaufman**, who thought it "might be of interest that in New Mexico, the only state in the US to have fostered any type of modern third-party electoral viability, the major-party Greens' leadership includes a number of Cornell graduates." He worked on the 1994 gubernatorial challenge by Roberto Mondragon, before being hired to return to New Mexico earlier this

year to manage the campaign of Carol Miller and build on her 17 percent vote in a 1997 US Congress special election—the best third-party achievement nationally since 1924. Kaufman also reports that **Cris Moore, PhD '91**, was recently re-elected to Santa Fe City Council, garnering about two-thirds of all votes in a five-way race for the seat he historically took at age 25. Both Kaufman and Moore credit their work with the Cornell Greens to their current political successes.

Another e-mail came in from **Tamar Schirman**, who serves as a lieutenant for the Israeli Air Force. Schirman has also earned a master's degree, and now serves as an "academic officer" doing research at the R&D department of the IAF Aeromedical Center. From the world of press releases . . . the Sheraton Boston Hotel & Towers promoted **Stephen Halikas** earlier this year to total quality management director. Also, the law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski welcomed **Albert S. Lee** as an associate in their New York office.

And now back to the News and Dues forms. (I'm only including those received in 1998, as I can't in all good conscience report events that happened over a year ago—what if you've already changed jobs or moved! Too confusing for classmates who are interested in what's happening *now*.) **Rebecca Hutfilz** completed medical school earlier this year and began her pediatrics residency this summer at the Naval Hospital in San Diego. **Scott Shambo** of Mechanicsburg, PA, currently works for AT&T. **Neysa Reiss Etienne**, recently married, wrote earlier this year as she was living in Switzerland and preparing for a six-month missionary trip. **Lizann Rogovoy** currently works as a corporate associate for Cravath Swain and Moore.

Michelle Lee recently finished up graduate school for education at the U. of Maryland. **Wendy W. Chan Lok** recently became married and lives in Flushing, NY. **Michael Lebowich** and **Jenna (Saidel)** currently live in Manhattan, where Michael is an associate at Proskauer Rose, and Jenna is the human resources manager for Le Parker Meridien Hotel.

Sean Alexander wrote earlier this year from Vietnam, where he was developing Hertz Car Rental; he wrote that **Matthew Schroeder** is also in Vietnam working with him. **Debby Bushell** was attending Teachers College, Columbia U. in a master's in Elementary Education program. **Michael Croker**, BS Eng '95, is flying planes for the Navy in Jacksonville, FL. **Seth Webber** wrote earlier this year as he attended business school at Darden, U. of Virginia, along with **Scott P. Aronson**.

Recent arrivals to the Manhattan area include **Sunil K. Srivastava**, a resident at St. Vincent's Hospital, and **Amy Unckless**, who took a position at Towers Perrin in New York City. Also new to the ranks of the employed, **Fern Weinfeld Silverman** serves as an administrative resident at New York's VA Hospital.

With my new job, I decided the time was right for a move into Manhattan myself; please note the new address. Have a safe and happy

holiday season. ♦ **Jennifer Rabin**, 155 E. 29th St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10016; e-mail, jarl229@hotmail.com.

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It's funny how Cornell connections turn up in the most unexpected places and how classmate news sometimes just falls into one's lap. Last week, riding the DC Metro home from work and reading—of all things—an outdated mailing from the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), which I had just discovered in my briefcase, en route to a membership committee meeting for the Cornell Club of Washington, DC, I perused the tips from **Risa Mish '85**, JD '88, for class correspondents (namely, finding news in obscure places). The rider seated behind me tapped me and asked if I had gone to Cornell, as she had caught a glimpse of my reading material.

We got to chatting and after a round of "who do you know," I learned she was our classmate **Janet Fisher**, recently graduated from Harvard law school and relocated to DC to work for a firm here. Having moved with her is roommate and law school classmate **Melissa Lamb**. Definitely made me think of that six degrees of separation game (or, as it relates to Cornell alums, three degrees!)—that, or my mother's old adage, "Better watch what you say and who you say it about—you never know who will be sitting next to (or behind) you!"

In a similar "small world" experience, watching the local NBC news not long ago, I realized I had accidentally tuned in to the Baltimore channel. Before I could change it, I caught a glimpse of the weatherman—our very own **Justin Berk**! Of course, this prompted me to get back in touch with Justin, who told me how he came to work for TV station WBAL as an on-air meteorologist and now traffic reporter (yes, he gets to ride in the chopper!) after TV stints in the badlands of upstate New York, namely Syracuse and Binghamton. In an e-mail, he waxed somewhat philosophic about the "quarter-life" crisis: "We may be questioning our jobs or career choices—instead, we should be remembering who we are. (This) can add some inspiration and perspective to the post-Cornell years. (By) writing down your journey and sharing it (with classmates), it may help you regain focus, (as) it helped me." Justin would also like his friends to take note of his new e-mail address: jberk3030@aol.com. And he writes, "If you know anyone in Baltimore, please tell me what you know about this city. I do know there is a lot less snow and a lot more sun than in Ithaca!"

One person who might have some advice for him is **Erika Eason**, who returned to Baltimore after a term of service in Americorps from 1996-97. She writes, "After a few evil temp. jobs, I fell into a part-time teaching job last November. I am very proud to say that I will be a full-time Spanish teacher this upcoming academic year (middle school, this time) at the Roland Park Country School, an all-girls' private school (K-12). RPCS also happens to be the big rival of my high school alma mater, Bryn Mawr, which leads to lots of conflicting

Comic Relief

JOSH NATHANSON '95

Josh Nathanson got hooked on comics at age seven, when he bought a used issue of *The Defenders* from a vendor on a beach blanket. "I would go to the store once a month and blow all my money on thirty comics," he says of his childhood obsession. "I loved the stories, but I never thought about them being worth something."

Nathanson had more than 30,000 comics by the time he left for Cornell, where he earned a degree in applied economics. In 1996, he left Wall Street to integrate his childhood hobby with his business background to form ComicLink, an internet comic book exchange at <http://www.comiclink.com>. The website is a forum for trading comics, comic art, and movie posters. Nathanson provides a grading service to appraise ComicLink's more than 1 million items; sales have grown to a projected \$350,000 for 1998. "Everyone's searching for perfection," he says. "And who's more perfect than Superman?"



—Nicole Neroulis '01

feelings at athletic events. I am very scared for this year, since it will be my first full year of teaching, but I am also extremely excited." Erika writes that **Helen McMenimen** is working in Burlington, VT, for BF Goodrich; **Abra Benson** is working in Minnesota for Northwest Airlines; **Sanjoy Biswas** is in Philadelphia; **Paul Gilmartin** is in law school at Georgetown; and **Sandra Loh** is in the San Francisco Bay area. Erica also writes that she attended **Valerie Alipio's** wedding to Alfred Jocsen on August 1 out in Union City, CA. **Vanessa Bailey** and **Valerie Bailey '97** flew out for the ceremony, as well.

In other wedding news, **James McCloskey** and **Melanie Swiderek**, '94-95 Grad, were married at St. Catherine of Siena Roman Catholic Church in Ithaca, and held their reception at the Lakewatch Inn on May 30, '98. James is working in banking, business expansion, and research, while Melanie is finishing her PhD in Cornell's Dept. of Human Development and Family Studies. They honeymooned in Bar Harbor, ME, and currently live in Ithaca, though they are planning a move to either Virginia or New Hampshire. The wedding party included **Scott DelConte**, **Amy Masnick '94**, and **Angela Crossman**, '94-95 Grad. Guests included **Heather Walter DelConte**, **Olivia DiRenzo '96**, **Joe Dalaker**, **Jamie Ann Neidig**, **Shipra Patel '94**, **Tom Straight '56**, **Michael Capel '97**, **Rick Girards Jr. '96**, **Ying Ma '97**, and **Kyle MacLea '97**, as well as Cornell grad

students **Tina Rosenblum**, MA HE '95, **Susan Barnett**, MA '97, **Harry Bowman**, MS '98, **Rebecca Grube**, '94-95 Grad, **Andreas Matern**, '95-96 Grad, **Jason Hustedt**, MA '98, **Stephanie Thompson**, '93-95 Grad, and **Paul Houle**, MS '97.

In the following two months, Ithaca saw many more Cornellian weddings, including those of **Alison Ford**, MPA '97 (June), **Meg Nalevanko** (to **Dan Falcone '94**, MA in T '96, also in June), **Tiffany Bangs**, MHA HE '97 (to **Benjamin Rowe '96**, BS Hotel '97, on July 4), and **Kathy Heppner** (to **J. Michael Trogolo '96**) on July 12. I eagerly await details on any of the above, if any of the folks involved would care to forward them! Another Independence Day wedding took place, this one in Philadelphia, between **Tara Leigh Lamb** and **Ryan Masterson**. Cornellians in the wedding included **Stefanie Ahlemeyer**, **Erika Lintner**, **Matt A. Shulman**, and **Travis Lamb '93**. Ryan works for GT Interactive Software as a national field services manager, while Tara Leigh is a sales manager for the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in Manhattan. **B. A. "Gard" Mayer** was been bitten by the entrepreneurial bug early on, having started an in-line skate technology company in 1994-95 as a senior at Cornell. Three years later, he has launched a website called Gard's E-mail, which he markets as the "first ever free on-line community based solely on e-commerce." Gard's idea is to aggregate friends via the Internet to "create synergistic

relationships with name brand goods and service providers through group buying power." In other words, the more people he gets to sign up, the better deals he can find for them on items which they purchase and use everyday. So far, Gard has procured deals with companies including CDnow and Qwest Communications where members can receive discounts on music and very inexpensive long distance service. Be sure to check out his web site at www.gardsemail.com.

Also making a living off the Internet is **Greg Heilmann**, founder of Web One Communications (www.web-1.net). Greg writes that he has accepted a full-time job at

Cinema, **John C. Heffernan** and **Steven B. Demers** have embarked on careers in the film industry. John recently produced an independent feature film, *Superfriends*, which is now in post-production and should be released in 1999. He was also to have directed two television commercials in June. As for Steven, he is working as a technical director on a movie filming in Australia starring Lawrence Fishburne and Keanu Reeves. Perhaps this is the sequel to *Point Break* that we have all been yearning for.

Meanwhile, back in Ithaca, **Gayle S. Katz** works in sales at NetStar, a radio syndication company that produces the "Susan

fun-filled year of law school at Columbia U.

Not only are our classmates getting married, they are having children of their own. **Leah Hollister** Parkinson tells me that **John A. Guzzetta**, a preacher in Florida, is now the father of a boy born in March 1998. **Janine S. Gillot** married **Nels C. Nelson** in La Jolla, CA, in May 1998. Another happy couple, **Elise H. Dorfman** and **Matthew D. Robinson** were married all the way back in October 1997. They live in Boston. **Alison R. (Capozzi)** and Roman Malko also tied the proverbial knot in 1997. **Michael L. Buckler** and **Amy L. (Carpenter)** were married on May 30 in Washington, DC. They would like to thank all the Cornellians who made the trip, especially the gang from Lambda Chi Alpha. The couple honeymooned in France for two weeks. They live in Durham, NC, where Michael is in his second year and Amy is in her first year at Duke law school.

Mary Frances Kearns Raffo and husband Scott celebrated their nuptials in July 1998. Her sister, **Elizabeth Kearns '99** served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included **Katherine H. Hilton**, and **Caroline Lopez-Raffo '99**. Also in attendance were **Alison K. Derow** and **Kirsten E. Bell**. The wedding was held in Rochester. Mary Frances now teaches high school chemistry and biology in Bloomfield, NY.

In yet more wedding news, **Aurianne E. Nappi** says that **William H. Holowatiuk** was married on May 30, '98, in Edmonton, Alta., Canada. He met the bride, Michelle Berget, while working for Xerox in Alberta. Ushers included **Andrew K. Doll** and **Geoffrey N. Lopatka**. **Dennis A. Sagely** married wife Andrea, a graduate of Westminster College, on June 7, '98. Groomsmen from Cornell included **Joel A. Torretti** and **Fred Schumacher '97**. Dennis has just completed his second year of law school at the U. of Oklahoma. Andrea is employed as a teacher in the Norman Public School System.

Please keep sending in your class notes. Have a great year! ♦ **Allie Cahill**, 519 9th St., Brooklyn, NY 11215; tel., (718) 832-7727; e-mail, alliecahil@aol.com.

"I find myself yearning for the days of prelims, papers, and people trying to sell me T-shirts and daffodils."

— MARK LAMONICA '97

Montclare Technology Partners in San Francisco as director of Internet Services. "Though I meet with clients a few times per week," he says, "I basically get to work from home every day in my apartment on the East Bay—no commute, no dressing up, etc. My apartment has a deck that looks out at the Berkeley Hills, the Golden Gate Bridge, and Alcatraz . . . it's very nice!" Ok, so who's jealous? Me? Naah!

In addition to living a glamorous life, Greg is busy traveling the world. On a trek this August to Quito, Ecuador, for a friend's wedding, he hiked up the Cotopaxi, one of the highest active volcanoes in the world and got to straddle the equator at the "Mitad del Mundo"—also known as the middle of the world.

Well, the only traveling I might be doing around now is back to "the Guyland" for some of my mom's and grandma's delicious home-cooked Italian meals. (Yes, we still have turkey on Thanksgiving—right after the lasagna!) But, you never know—I may throw in a side trip to Aruba one of these years! At any rate, that's all for now. Have a wonderful and safe holiday season and a happy new year. See you in 1999! (Yikes!) ♦ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 1330 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Apt. 819, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu.



After more than two years in the "real" world, I'm beginning to miss the days when my biggest responsibilities included getting out of bed, debating the merits of Rogan's versus Pudge's pizza and lounging on the Arts Quad with a stack of novels. My required reading is now limited to an employee handbook, but, unfortunately, I have to race the clock just to get to work on time. (Come back to me, beloved 11 o'clock classes!)

Obviously, a lot has changed since graduation. Many of our classmates are making names for themselves in a variety of fields. No doubt inspired by fond memories of Hoyt's

Powter Show." Gayle explains that the "typical talk show targets young, forward-thinking adults." She happens to be looking for a contact in the publishing industry. Networking anyone? **Jonathan M. Pinto** is definitely making an impression in the Ithaca community. He appeared on the cover of *Cornell Engineering* magazine for his work on the Sage Hall reconstruction project. Isn't that thing done yet? [Yes. See *September/October Cornell Magazine*.—Ed.]

Adventurous **Felix Lung**, ME CS '97, moved from New York City to Folsom, CA, to work for Intel's graphics division. So far, he has helped design the Intel 740 graphics chip which was released in March 1998. **Keith Adler** left his job at an advertising agency to start Discotheque, a graphic design and film/video production company. "It just started," Keith remarks, "but it's getting there!" He notes that **Brian L. Bosart** is "spreading good Cornell vibes throughout the Los Angeles night-life scene, but spends his days at UCLA on his way to becoming a PhD in atmospheric sciences." **Kevin D. Kline**, MMH '96, has just left his job, as well. After almost two years at Coopers and Lybrand, he decided to join Trump Plaza in Atlantic City as the executive director of marketing operations.

As usual, many classmates are either wrapping up their graduate degrees or starting new grueling decade-long programs of study. After graduating from the U. of Hawaii, Manoa with a master's degree in linguistics, **Ken N. Lacy** is pursuing his PhD at New York U. in the same subject. **Tammie L. Cross** is learning more about dairy science under the direction of Dr. Joe Herbein at Virginia Tech. After completing her MPH at Boston U., **Alison K. Conlin** is moving on to medical school at Syracuse U. **Vanessa C. Gubbins** has returned to school to study veterinary science at the U. of Georgia. Before that, she worked for Merck and Co. as a project chemist. Finally, **Samantha Klein** is in her second



I'm sure many members of the Class of '97 had a great time back on campus for our Homecoming festivities! Here it is, nearly Turkey Time, as you read this, and I'm still wading through (in August) mail some of our classmates sent almost a year ago. I'm having a great time reading about what everyone is (was?) up to. If you were back on the Hill for Homecoming, or have shifted gears and the information in this column is no longer accurate, why not share your latest news about your adventures and experiences. It's as easy as saying In-ter-net . . . just visit the Class of 1997 webpage at www.classof97.cornell.edu to update your address, find out about current alumni events in your area, add your name to a growing geographic list of classmates, and send in your news tidbits!

Contrary to rumors that he has accepted a job as public relations assistant to world-re-

nowned figure skater Scott Hamilton, **Justin Kaplan** is actually with Veronis Suhler and Associates, an investment bank in New York City (KaplanJ@vsacomm.com), and living with **Ben Norwood**, a law student at Columbia (benorwood@columbia.edu), and **Chris Kowalski** (Christopher_Kowalski@pw.notes.com). Also in NYC is fellow Phi Psi **Pete Bruzzo**, who is doing biological research at Columbia. After collecting his master's of science in advanced architectural design from Columbia in May, **Roger Hom** (territory@hotmail.com) planned to begin his job search in NYC and hoped to work in Hong Kong until May 1999. He asks, "Anybody want to hire a smart, hard-working architect?!" **David Goodman** worked towards a master's in architecture at Harvard's Graduate School of Design.

Danielle Grundleger (Danielle_Grundleger@notes.pw.com) moved to Manhattan in December 1997 and was working as a management consultant for Price Waterhouse LLP. **Maren Siegel** wrote that she was working for Ernst and Young and living with Cornell friends **Michelle Eichler** and **Lisa Schwartz**.

During the 1997-98 academic year, **Stephanie Kucker** (skucke1@uic.edu) and **Justin Fay** were roommates and students in Chicago; Stephanie pursued her master's degree in communication at the U. of Illinois, Chicago, while Justin worked toward his PhD in genetics at the U. of Chicago. After a June 21, '97, wedding on the terrace of Willard Straight Hall, **Jeff Blumer '96** and **Molly (Deddens)** relocated to Chicago, where she began work as an associate with Cini-Little Intl., a food service design consulting firm. Jeff became director of food and beverage for Montgomery Place, an elder-care facility. Molly wrote that they love Chicago and getting together with other local alumni.

Michael Mischna (mischna@essc.psu.edu) spent his first year out of school pursuing his master's in meteorology at Pennsylvania State U.; he traveled to Corsica in May for a conference on extrasolar planets. **Tom Eskildsen** is putting his undergraduate degree in agronomy to good use in his position as a project coordinator for the Yates County (NY) Soil and Water Conservation District's Agricultural Environmental Management Program in the Keuka Lake Watershed. On the other side of the country, **Victoria Milne** (vemilne@ucdavis.edu) wrote last February that she had managed to survive her first quarter of vet school, despite El Nino's best attempts to soak her on the way to class. She was looking forward to spring break and catching up with classmates **Val Novellano**, **Andrew dePasquale**, **P. L. "Luke" Shoberg**, and others in San Francisco.

Now back on the West Coast is **Jerad Crave** (jjcrave@oursquare.com), who after spending last summer at UCLA working for a college prep program, worked as a second-grade teacher in Connecticut at the New Canaan Country School and volunteered for Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) by interviewing prospective Cor-

nellians. Jerad moved to San Francisco to continue his teaching career, with an ultimate eye on getting a master's in education. Also in California is **Jean Waldbieser**, who worked in Oakland teaching 12th-grade physics. Meanwhile, **Randy Garutti** wrote last winter that he was working as a manager at the Chart House Restaurant Inc., in Aspen, CO, and squeezing in about four days of skiing per week. He was planning to hammer out his next career move after ski season ended. [*University records show him at a Lahaina Maui, HI, address. —Ed.*] In Las Vegas, NV, **Braeden Ziegler** (Braedon10@aol.com) wrapped up the management associate training program with Mirage Resorts. He noted he was working as an assistant front desk manager for a 3,000-plus room resort/casino that, in 1996, was the world's most profitable hotel. He's joined by classmates **C. J. "Jaime" Papp**, **Garrick Smith** and **Rebecca Ratner**.

A lengthy update from **Emily Berman** (eberman@mapsnet.com) arrived in early spring; Emily has been keeping herself busy with her job at Marketing and Planning Systems in Boston. Staying in touch with Cornellians is relatively easy, as **Chris George** and **Katie Ball** also live in the area. Emily wrote, "On New Year's, we drove to Philly to see **Shaw Natan**, **Nick Petratos**, **Jon Goldstein**, **Penny Zacharias**, **Tom Farrell '96**, **Rob Klein**, and **Jana Schulman**. We were surprised by a visit from **Adam Drake**. All are well." Emily also caught up with **Pamela Kasdan** in New York; Pamela, Loopy, and **Charlie Pluto** (LOOPY100@juno.com) spent the year traveling across the country in a van they bought from **Hunt Doering**, with a brief stop in Colorado to work at brewery/restaurant at the Keystone Ski Resort. Charlie studied for the April 1998 MCAT, and after packing up to travel around the Southwest, hoped to move on to medical or dental school next year.

Here is some additional overdue news from **Liz Malang** (malang@mary.fordham.edu), who wrote in December, nearly a year ago. Liz began her law education at Fordham U.; others at Fordham included **Maria Lijoi**, **Rachel Laveman**, and **Mike Bedell**. **Christine Buderman** was also in NYC, working happily for Federated Department Stores, while **Christine Booss** was living in Oregon. **Rikki Lober** is studying law at Vanderbilt U.

Christopher Mix (www.vallen.com) was promoted to branch operations supervisor for Vallen Safety Supply Co. in Rochester, NY. Back in Ithaca briefly to participate in a panel for the College of Human Ecology student chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), where she shared some insight into job opportunities, **Linda Fahrner** (lfgmail@aol.com) indicated that she is doing well in her hometown of Merrick, NY. Linda's working as designing and renovating office interiors. If you're looking for a cozy place to stay in Ithaca, you may catch **Bethany Godsoe** (bgodsoe@lakenet.org) at the historic Miller-Heller House, where she and **Neil Giacobbi '96** live and work as caretakers for the university-owned building. Bethany

worked in youth services for AIDSWORK of Tompkins County.

Mark LaMonica (msl6@cornell.edu) put an even finer point on it. He's working at Pindar Press, a sports publishing and marketing company, where his job involved writing several articles for the *Official CBS Viewer's Guide to the XVIII Olympic Games*, a international publication with a circulation of more than 1 million. In February, Mark wrote, "I'm having fun, but I'm too familiar with the prime-time schedule. I find myself yearning for the days of prelims, papers, and people trying to sell me T-shirts and daffodils."

It seems a lot of us are satisfied with where we are at the moment, and although some of

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us are puzzling more intensely than others over figuring out what we want to do when we grow up, many of us can vouch for the fact that somehow, this whole game of life was a little easier back at Cornell. ♦ **Erica Broenle**, 1678 N. 21st St., Apt. 1, Arlington, VA, 22209; e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu.



Yikes, where did the summer go? Living in Cambridge is exciting: at the close of summer, the college kids return and the population doubles. The streets are jammed with Ryder trucks, Moms lugging desk lamps, and those unmistakably cumbersome boxes containing brand new computers. The end of our days at Cornell seems unreal, but hopefully the transition will be eased by the news of all of you and your exciting ventures.

Lisa Held is continuing in academics as a biology teacher in Baltimore, MD, for Teach For America. Both **Helene Richards** and **Adam Kelly** continue their education at the U. of Rochester; Helene on a full fellowship and Adam at the U. of Rochester medical school. **Tamim Qaum** is pursuing advanced studies at Oxford U. in England.

In the "real" world, **Marisa Hedlund** and **Josh Elias** are working in Boston. **Mitch Kent** works for the Federal Reserve Board and is living with **Erik Yazdani**. **Amanda Smith**, **Sarah Brennen**, and **Shana Beemer** have also moved to Washington, DC, and all reside together. **Aaron Tax** lives on Dupont Circle, working for Arnold and Porter. **Jennifer Woods** is employed by a law firm, while **Jon Nathan** and **Dora Chen** both work for the Dept. of Justice. You may wonder from whence the Washington, DC scoop emerged . . . a huge thanks to **Lynne Gadowski**, working for Morgan, Lewis, and Brockius, who has steered us toward the whereabouts of many of you!

Lisa Shin, living in San Francisco, reports that she saw a taping of "Party of Five" from her window at work! **Leslie Esterrich** just began her job as a business team product specialist for Abbott Laboratories in the Chicago area. In the home-away-from-home . . . NYC . . . we know that there is a bunch of news and anxiously await word from all of you. Through our own research we learned that **Cara Weisel** is working for Fox News and **Jeff Davis** is working for Restaurant Daniel as a chef. **Karin Coss** is a sales representative for EJ Gallo Wines and **Anna Dietz** is working for Four Seasons Boston in the glamorous Aujourd'Hui Restaurant. **Dominique Julia** has left behind her English and conducts business and leisure in Spanish in Puerto Rico.

So how are the rest of you conducting your lives? We would love to hear from you. Please do not force us to dig up your incredible ventures through the "friend-of-a-friend" link! Until next time, enjoy the first fall away from our gorges! Hope to see you all at Homecoming! ♦ **Anna Sise**, E. Surry Rd., Keene, NH 03431; tel. (603) 352-2828; e-mail, rs12@cornell.edu; **Molly Darnieder**, 3-1F Winding Brook Dr., Guilderland, NY 12084; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'19 BS HE—**Lina Darling** Parsons (Mrs. Julius E. '19) of Vestal, NY, formerly of Binghamton, Jan. 11, 1998; retired catering and service manager, Blind Work Assn.; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'19 CE—**Charles A. Stott** of Washington, DC, March 25, 1998; retired board chairman, Charles G. Stott & Company, stationery and office supplies; veteran; active in professional, community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'21 MA—**Margaret Nysewander** Andrew (Mrs. Earl R.) of Charlottesville, VA, formerly of Barboursville, exact date unknown.

'21 ME—**William T. Mallery** of Stockton, CA, exact date unknown; retired civil engineer; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Pi.

'22—**Robert M. Fischer** of Falls Church, VA, formerly of New York City, Nov. 9, 1996. Zeta Beta Tau.

'22 ME—**John D. Mayer** of Fort Lauderdale, FL, formerly of Timonium, MD, June 3, 1995; retired mechanical engineer, US Naval Bureau of Ships.

'23, BA '24—**Mary Snyder** Foscue (Mrs. Augustus L.) of Port Washington, NY, formerly of Silver Spring and Damascus, MD, Jan. 1, 1998; active in alumni affairs.

'23—**Charles I. Glicksberg** of New York City, exact date unknown.

'23 BA—**Doris Pinder** Renn (Mrs. J. Marshall) of Hopewell, VA, Feb. 15, 1998.

'24 BS HE—**Mildred E. "Molly" Neff** of Santa Barbara, CA, formerly of Fern Creek, KY, March 22, 1998; retired nutritionist, Kentucky State Dept. of Health; active in professional, community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'24 MA—**Katharine E. O'Brien** of Portland, ME, April 10, 1998; retired mathematics teacher, after 30 years, Deering High School; former professor and department chair, College of New Rochelle, NY, and had taught at Brown U., also at U. of Maine for 12 summers; active in professional and religious affairs.

'25 BA—**Joseph Hillel** of North Bergen, NJ, Feb. 27, 1997. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'25 BS Hotel—**Joseph H. Nolin** of Scarsdale, NY, April 8, 1998; retired accountant; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'26 B Chem—**Suydam Fenton Busfield** of Deposit, NY, Feb. 28, 1998; retired chief executive officer, Deposit Telephone Company; active in community and professional affairs.

'26 BS HE—**Doris Webb** Kaufman (Mrs. Kenneth) of Champlain, NY, Jan. 28, 1998; active in alumni affairs.

'26 MA—**Marion Bush** Ollendike (Mrs. Clarence J.) of Lincoln, DE, formerly of Allentown and Scranton, PA, exact date unknown; retired educator.

'27 BS Ag—**Everett Holmes Clark** of Williamsburg, VA, formerly of Mt. Dora, FL, March 9, 1998; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'27 EE—**Frank D'Ascensio** of Edison, NJ, June 9, 1997; retired city clerk, Newark; former electrical engineer and attorney.

'27 BS HE—**Olga Cohen** Feldman (Mrs. Arnold E.) of Tarrytown, NY, Feb. 19, 1998; active in alumni affairs.

'27 BA—**Erva Wright** Smith (Mrs. Elmer V.) of Webster, NY, March 10, 1998.

'28 BA—**Everett O. Bauman** of West Orange, NJ, exact date unknown; physician.

'28 BA—**Rose Dee Morrison** Booth of Paramus, NJ, March 3, 1998; retired librarian, Chatham Village Library; active in professional and religious affairs. Chi Omega.

'28 BA—**Mary Betts** Dekking of Santa Cruz, CA, exact date unknown.

'28 CE—**Randall E. Frye** of Hamburg, NY, exact date unknown. Sigma Nu.

'28 BA—**Katheryn Power** Knappe (Mrs. Edward) of Phoenix, AZ, formerly of Tampa, FL, Sept. 16, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'28 BA—**Dorothy Searles** Munchmeyer (Mrs. Ludwig) of Whiting, NJ, Dec. 16, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'28 BA—**Arthur F. Nall** of Toms River, NJ,

Oct. 21, 1997.

'28 **BS HE**—**Marjorie Stevens** Robbins (Mrs. S.) of Stamford, NY, formerly of Roxbury and Herkimer, Nov. 16, 1997.

'28 **BA**—**Frances M. Shattuck** of Black Mountain, NC, Dec. 25, 1997; retired research associate and author, Brookings Institution, Washington, DC; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'28 **BA**—**George H. Tyler** of Bethlehem, PA, March 30, 1998; retired classics professor, Moravian College, who previously taught at Cornell; active in religious and alumni affairs. Wife, Dorothy Wertz '30, PhD '36.

'28-29 **Grad**—**King C. Wu** of Oklahoma City, OK, exact date unknown.

'28 **ME**—**Thomas P. Wyman Jr.** of Huntington, VT, formerly of Suffern, NY, Jan. 17, 1998; active in alumni affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'28 **BS Ag**—**Jeanette Seely** Young (Mrs. Russell I.) of Little Valley, NY, June 6, 1997.

'29, **BS Ag** '30—**Theodore R. Burnett** of Webster, NY, formerly of Zephyrhills, FL, exact date unknown. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'29 **BA, MD** '34—**Irving L. Kohn** of New York City, exact date unknown; retired physician. Beta Sigma Rho.

'29, **ME** '31—**Edwin A. Reed** of Knoxville, TN, exact date unknown.

'29 **BA**—**Judith Glassman** Simon (Mrs. Emanuel) of Guilderland, NY, formerly of Albany, April 9, 1998; active in historical and religious affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'30—**Phillis K. Brill** of Tampa, FL, exact date unknown; retired secretary, Pimm Engineering Company; active in alumni affairs.

'30 **MA**—**William R. Junkin** of Memphis, TN, exact date unknown.

'30, **BS HE** '31—**Ruth Tompkins** Lott (Mrs. William C.) of Asheville, NC, formerly of Black Mountain, exact date unknown. Alpha Phi.

'30 **MS**—**Joseph C. Rintelen Jr.** of Elephant Butte, NM, Jan. 13, 1998; professor and chairman emeritus of mining and metallurgy, University of Texas, El Paso; research metallurgist, International Nickel Company; was chief of Naval Ordinance inspection during World War II; veteran; active in Scouting and in professional and community affairs.

'30 **BA**—**Warrens D. Seibold** of Sarasota, FL, March 13, 1998; retired salesman, General Motors; active in community and religious affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'30 **BA**—**Anna Matteson** Simmons (Mrs.

George M. '31) of Bath, NY, formerly of Prattsburg, exact date unknown.

'30 **CE**—**Robert R. Warriner** of Tenafly, NJ, Feb. 10, 1998; market researcher for NYC advertising business; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'30 **BS HE**—**Ellen Hughes** Winters (Mrs. Paul L.) of Gouverneur, NY, April 11, 1998.

'30 **BA, JD** '32—**Joseph R. Wortman** of New York City, formerly of Cranbury, NJ, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs.

'31, **BS EE** '32—**John M. Forrar** of Sacramento, CA, formerly of Los Altos, exact date unknown.

'31 **BS Ag**—**Willard H. Mann Jr.** of Escondido, CA, exact date unknown.

'31—**Harold M. McMore** of Largo, FL, formerly of Falls Church, VA, Dec. 17, 1997; retired colonel, US Army.

'31 **BA, MD** '34—**Robert E. Mountain** of Melbourne Beach, FL, formerly of Olean, NY, exact date unknown; retired physician; active in alumni affairs.

'32, **BA** '33—**Leroy E. Durkee** of Gloversville, NY, June 8, 1997. Seal & Serpent.

'32 **MA**—**Chamberlain Ferry** of Lyme, CT, formerly of New Britain, March 5, 1998; retired superintendent, Stanley Works; formerly taught geology at Washington and Lee University; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'32 **BS HE**, '33—**Nellie "Bobbie" Green** Misiaszek (Mrs. Edward J.) of Stuart, FL, March 31, 1998.

'32—**Charles E. Robertson** of Woodland Hills, CA, Feb. 22, 1997. Delta Tau Delta.

'32 **BA**—**Virginia Barthel** Seipt (Mrs. Richard) of North Branford, CT, formerly of Darien, March 15, 1998; Stanford Hospital volunteer. Active in religious and alumni affairs. Husband, Richard Seipt '32.

'32, **BME** '43—**Alfred D. Sullivan** of Moorestown, NJ, formerly of Wyckoff, NJ, and Ithaca, NY, March 19, 1998; retired mechanical engineer, Sullivan Engineers; active in alumni affairs.

'32 **PhD**—**Harold G. Wilm** of Lake Placid, FL, formerly of Wilmington, NC, exact date unknown.

'33 **BS Ag**—**Paul E. Beck** of Randolph, NY, formerly of East Amherst, March 8, 1996; retired farmer; was owner, Beck's Guernsey Dairy; active in community and religious affairs.

'33 **BS HE**—**Emily Stephens** Golden (Mrs.

Martin) of Woodlawn, VA, formerly of New York City, March 20, 1998; owner and operator, Long & Short Tails Book Store, Galax, VA; retired librarian, Pace College, New York City; active in civic and community affairs.

'33 **BA**—**William J. Gutknecht Jr.** of Dayton, OH, formerly of Poland, OH, exact date unknown. Psi Upsilon.

'33 **BA**—**Marian Corgel** Laing (Mrs. Emerson) of East Otto, NY, formerly of Ithaca, March 16, 1998; retired postmaster, East Otto; former elementary school teacher; active in religious affairs.

'33 **PhD**—**Ardron B. Lewis** of Brooklyn, CT, formerly of Weston, Feb. 19, 1998; retired author. Alpha Zeta.

'33, **BA** '34—**Samuel Mendelewitz Marsh** of Forest Hills, NY, March 13, 1998.

'33 **BS Ag**—**Dorothy Blacking** Sherk (Mrs. Kenneth W., PhD '34) of Williamsburg, MA, exact date unknown. Pi Beta Phi. (*See also Kenneth W. Sherk, PhD '34, below.*)

'34 **ME**—**Alfred M. Amorosi** of Downers Grove, IL, May 29, 1997; former nuclear engineer, Argonne National Laboratory, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and Detroit Edison FERMI Nuclear Plant.

'34 **MS**—**Thomas J. Crawford** of Orangeburg, SC, February 19, 1998.

'34, **BS Hotel** '45—**Henry A. Montague** of Bloomfield Hills, MI, formerly of Birmingham, March 1, 1998; administrator, York Rite Sovereign College, Detroit; former president, Michigan Restaurant Assn.; active in alumni affairs.

'34 **BS Ag**—**Barbara Kirby** Moore (Mrs. Carlisle) of Eugene, OR, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs; Alpha Omicron Pi.

'34 **BA**—**Maud Molatch** Nichols (Mrs. Arthur R.) of Woodbury, CT, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs. Delta Gamma. Husband, Arthur Nichols '34.

'34 **PhD**—**S. Edward Ronk** of Williamsburg, MA, Jan. 6, 1998. Wife, Gertrude (Godfrey) '27, BA '29.

'34 **BA**—**Joseph F. Sabbatino** of New York City, Jan. 24, 1998.

'34 **PhD**—**Kenneth W. Sherk** of Williamsburg, MA, exact date unknown. Acaacia. [*See also Dorothy Blacking Sherk '33, above.*]

'35 **ME**—**George R. Ashton** of Salisbury, MD, March 7, 1998; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Chi.

'35 **BS Ag**—**Margaret Huger** of Medford, NJ, exact date unknown. Delta Delta Delta.

'35 **BA**—**Allen E. Jordan** of Brecksville,

OH, March 28, 1998; retired real estate broker, Jordan Realty Inc.; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Acacia.

'35 BS HE—Mary Roberts Smith (Mrs. Harold G.) of Tempe, AZ, formerly of Ithaca, NY, March 1, 1998; retired elementary school teacher, former employee, Cornell Cooperative Extension. Husband, Harold G. Smith '38.

'35 BS Ag—Stanley E. Stout of Fredonia, NY, formerly of Penn Yan, Oct. 24, 1997; active in alumni affairs.

'36, BS Ag '38—James S. Ayers of Vero Beach, FL, Dec. 24, 1997. Delta Phi. Wife, Ruth (Hale) '36.

'36 MD—Viola Wertheim Bernard of New York City and Nyack, NY, March 21, 1998; psychiatrist; former vice president, American Psychiatric Association; professor emeritus of psychoanalysis, Columbia University; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'36 BA, JD '38—George R. Brownell of Westfield, NJ, March 8, 1998; attorney. Phi Kappa Psi.

'36 BA, JD '38—Harry Gold of Kingston, NY, March 5, 1998; attorney and judge; veteran; active in community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs.

'36 MA—Willis H. McCann of St. Joseph, MO, March 19, 1998; professor emeritus of psychology, Missouri Western State College, St. Joseph; chief psychologist, St. Joseph State Hospital; veteran; active in professional and religious affairs.

'36 MS Ag—Mason W. Reger of Bridgewater, VA, formerly of Mt. Jackson, Jan. 2, 1998; retired horticulturalist. Wife, Sigrid (Persson) '38.

'36 BA—Selma Halpert Roth (Mrs. A. Sidney) of Palm Beach, FL, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi. Husband, A. Sidney Roth '39.

'36 BS ME, PhD '41—Andrew S. Schultz Jr. of Ponte Verde Beach, FL, formerly Ithaca, NY, March 13, 1998; professor emeritus of engineering and former dean of Engineering, Cornell; active in alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'37, BA '38, JD '40—Sidney W. Blackman of Hilton Head Island, SC, formerly of Warren, PA, Dec. 18, 1997. Delta Upsilon. Wife, Anne (Gildersleeve) '38.

'37 BS EE—Frank A. Parsons of Carmel, IN, Feb. 22, 1998; retired vice president, Indiana Bell Telephone; retired colonel, US Army; active in alumni affairs. Theta Chi.

'37—Charlton A. Steffenhagen of Machias, NY, exact date unknown.

'37 PhD—William J. L. Wallace of Institute, WV, exact date unknown; retired from West Virginia State College.

'37 BA—Rosalind Haas Weber (Mrs. Irving G.) of Spring Hill, FL, formerly of Nyack, NY, April 6, 1998; retired teacher; active in religious affairs.

'37 PhD—Frederick L. Will of Newport Beach, CA, exact date unknown; retired philosophy professor, University of Illinois.

'38 EE, ME '39—Robert R. Bell of Milwaukee, WI, formerly of Fox Point, Dec. 14, 1997; retired vice president, Bell Steel Sales Inc. Beta Theta Pi.

'38 BA—Nancy MacLennan Cole (Mrs. David Lowry) of Amulree, Scotland, formerly Enniskillen, Ireland, and Bridgeport, CT, Feb. 24, 1998; diplomat, US Foreign Service; journalist, the *New York Times* in Washington, DC; countess and widow of sixth Earl of Enniskillen; author.

'38 BA—Elaine Apfelbaum Puterbaugh (Mrs. Keats) of La Jolla, CA, formerly of New York City; March 14, 1998; artist and sculptor, Regents Art Group; retired, Keats Mills Inc.; active in professional and alumni affairs; Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'38 BA—Amelia Lipton Quinn (Mrs. Edwin) of Coos Bay, OR, March 1, 1998; retired physician.

'38 BA—Robert I. Westheimer of Cincinnati, OH, Feb. 23, 1998; was vice president, Prudential Bache Securities, Cincinnati; active in community and alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'39 MA—Lucy Ellenberg Heiser (Mrs. Arthur) of Stockton, CA, exact date unknown. Husband, Arthur Heiser '38, JD '40.

'39, BS Ag '41—William S. Heit of Houston, TX, formerly of Seadrift, exact date unknown.

'39 MA—Margaret E. Lauder of Richardson, TX, formerly Ridgway, PA, exact date unknown.

'39 BS Ag—William A. Leavitt of Gabriels, NY, and Winter Haven, FL, April 3, 1998; owner/operator, Leavitt Farms Inc.; past president, Adirondack Potato Growers Assn.; active in professional and religious affairs.

'39 DVM—Ralph Povar of Scottsdale, AZ, formerly of Rumford, RI, Feb. 12, 1998; retired owner, veterinary clinic; active in alumni affairs.

'39, BS HE '40—Marian Brown Robinson (Mrs. Osco H.) of Marathon, NY, Feb. 1, 1998; former office manager, Hill's Trucking; had served as a home economist, Cornell Cooperative Extension; active in religious and alumni affairs.

'39—George R. Seidlitz of Belmont, CA,

Nov. 28, 1997; active in alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'39-41 Grad—Clarine Hughes Speno (Mrs. Martin J. '38) of Naples, FL, and Syracuse, NY, March 25, 1998; active in community affairs.

'40, BS Hotel '41—William F. Bardo of W. Hartford, CT, formerly of Narragansett, RI, March 15, 1998; retired assistant vice president, Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Tau Omega.

'40 BA, JD '46—Harry S. Hamilton of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Lansing, March 6, 1998; retired attorney, Sovocool, Pfann, Tyler & Oesterle; veteran; active in community affairs.

'40 BS Ag—Burton F. Inglis of Madison, NY, formerly of Clifton Springs, Feb. 3, 1998; retired partner of Inglis Holsteins Dairy Farm; former greenhouse owner/operator. Acacia. Wife, Georgina (Selzer) '40.

'40 DVM—Paul L. Kahl of Norwalk, CT, exact date unknown; semi-retired partner in Norwalk Veterinary Hospital.

'40 BS Ag—Robert E. Lowe of San Diego, CA, April 8, 1998; retired teacher, San Dieguito High School District; formerly served as chief, Bureau of Indian Affairs for Washington, Oregon, Idaho; avid poker player.

'40, ME '41—Thomas Mongello of Plainview, NY, Dec. 14, 1996; retired mechanical engineer.

'41 PhD—Richard Bernard of Quebec, PQ, Canada, January 28, 1998.

'41 JD—Joseph L. Caliri of Wilmette, IL, April 3, 1998; retired vice president of Kraft Foods Inc.; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'41 PhD—Clark A. Dunn of Tulsa, OK, Jan. 10, 1997.

'41 B Chem, Chem E '42—Irving Gertzog of Philadelphia, PA, formerly of Doylestown, PA, and Westport, CT, April 16, 1997.

'41 BS Ag—John L. Nemes of Hyattsville, MD, April 8, 1998; retired microbiology professor, Georgetown University; active in professional organizations. Alpha Phi.

'41 BS HE—Agnes Hansen Tipping (Mrs. Harold C.) of Scotia, NY, March 24, 1998; active in community and religious affairs. Alpha Phi.

'42 BS ME—Manuel J. Galdo of Key Biscayne, FL, formerly of Miami, March 29, 1998; retired president, Galdo Export Service; manager, De Sola Brothers Inc.; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.

'42 PhD—Shaw E. Grigsby of Gainesville, FL, Nov. 16, 1998.

'42 BS HE—**Elizabeth Church** Hammond (Mrs. Charles W.) of Evanston, IL, formerly of Wilmette, exact date unknown; employee, Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'42—**Albert W. Keller** of Pennngrove, CA, formerly of San Anselmo, Jan. 24, 1998. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'42—**Richard W. Lahey Jr.** of Boulder, CO, formerly of Old Saybrook, CT, March 11, 1998; retired plant manager, Bernis Company; veteran.

'42 BS HE—**Barbara Smith** Unterzuber (Mrs. Walter) of Cleveland, OH, March 15, 1998; vocal soloist; massotherapist and floral artist; veteran; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Gamma.

'43 BA—**Stanley W. Berg** of Auburn, NY, Dec. 26, 1997; retired, Berg Memorials. Sigma Chi.

'43—**Harry E. Cawley** of Macungie, PA, formerly of Allentown, Feb. 27, 1998; retired salesman; active in religious affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'43 BA—**William J. Daly** of Mt. Vernon, NY, exact date unknown. Phi Delta Theta.

'43 BME—**Robert G. Dusinberre** of Endicott, NY, formerly of Binghamton, exact date unknown; coordinator, J&K plumbing and heating.

'43 BA—**Hindel "Del" Kronick** Grenadier (Mrs. George) of Westport, CT, April 1998.

'43 BA—**Sandford H. Kinne** of Albuquerque, NM, June 1997; psychiatrist. Sigma Nu.

'43—**Francis V. La Corte** of Longbeach, NJ, formerly of Elizabeth, exact date unknown. Seal & Serpent.

'43—**Robert D. Pudney** of Cincinnati, NY, Oct. 16, 1997.

'43 BS AE M—**Richard L. Rice** of Hockessin, DE, exact date unknown. Delta Phi.

'43 PhD—**William M. Rogoff** of Davis, CA, Jan. 9, 1998; retired federal administrator and biologist.

'43 BS HE—**Frances Andersen** Tuthill Jr. (Mrs. Ralph W.) of Mattituck, NY, exact date unknown. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, Ralph Tuthill Jr. '44.

'44 BS Nurs—**Marjorie Oldoerp** Dunn (Mrs. John E.) of Tucson, AZ, exact date unknown; nurse.

'44 BA—**Patricia Colbert** Robinson (Mrs. Emmett E.) of Charleston, SC, March 11, 1998; actress, author, playwright.

'44 MS Ed—**James D. Rupert** of Erie, PA,

Jan. 10, 1998.

'45, BS HE '44—**Margery Dewar** Keller (Mrs. George W. '45) of Scottsdale, AZ, formerly of Palatine Bridge, NY, exact date unknown.

'45 MD—**Anthony T. Ladd** of Oxford, MD, formerly of Wadmalow Island, SC, Dec. 24, 1996; professor, Medical University of South Carolina.

'45-46 SpAg—**John L. Smith Jr.** of Guilford, NY, exact date unknown. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'45 MD—**Phyllis Mann** Wright (Mrs. Stanley W.) of San Diego, CA, formerly of Oahu, HI, March 29, 1998; retired pediatric physician; former professor of pediatrics, UCLA; had been a medical columnist for *Ladies Home Journal* and technical advisor on the "Dr. Kildare" television program, among many other more active pursuits.

'46, BS HE '51, MS '53—**Ruth Emerson** Zilk (Mrs. Keith A.) of Milwaukie, OR, March 19, 1998; active in religious affairs.

'47 BS Ag, MS '61—**Glenn W. Cline** of Jamestown, NY, Feb. 28, 1998; retired coordinator, Cornell Cooperative Extension, Tompkins County, NY, previously Extension agent and coordinator in Chautauqua County; active in community and professional affairs. Cayuga Lodge.

'47 BA—**Mildred Jacobi** Gerhard (Mrs. James R.) of Wyomissing, PA, March 13, 1998; president, Pat Gerhard Knits Inc. Delta Gamma.

'47 MD—**Samuel H. Hale** of Phoenix, AZ, exact date unknown.

'47 BS EE—**John C. O'Connell** of New Brighton, MN, March 3, 1998; manager, scientific instruments, Honeywell Inc., St. Louis Park. Wife, Beatrice (Watson) '48.

'47 BA—**Hanna Bieber** Parker (Mrs. William P.) of Fountain Hills, AZ, formerly of Gilbert, SC and Sumter, April 1997; director of health administration at Tuomey Hospital, Sumter.

'47, BS Ag '49—**Israel D. Powers** of Margate, FL, formerly of North Lauderdale, October 1995. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'47 BS Ag—**John B. Strander** of Tukwila, NY, April 6, 1998; retired landscape architect; former mayor of Tukwila; active in community and professional affairs. Wife, Louise (Murray) '49.

'48 BS Ag, MS Ag '50—**Phillip G. Ackerman** of Locust Grove, GA, July 6, 1997; retired dairy farmer. Wife, Audrey (MacNall) '47.

'48 BS Ag—**Beatrice Parker** Apicella (Mrs. Joseph N. '49) of Galway, NY, exact date unknown.

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- '48—**Norman A. Boorady** of Dunkirk, NY, March 2, 1998; owner of Boorady Book Shop; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.
- '48 **BS Ag**—**Herbert L. Greenberg** of Solana Beach, CA, formerly of Englewood, CO, Jan. 14, 1998; retired president, Finl Corporation. Tau Delta Phi.
- '48, **BEE '49**—**John E. Kaufman** of Stamford, CT, March 16, 1998; retired lighting engineer; editor, *The Lighting Handbook*; active in professional and community and alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.
- '48—**Shirley Schnitzpahn MacNitt** (Mrs. Donald G.) of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, April 2, 1998; active in community and religious affairs.
- '48 **BA**—**Winnifred McGowan McCarthy** (Mrs. John E.) of Suffield, CT, formerly of Westport, March 18, 1998; administrator, Suffield Zoning and Planning Commission; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '48 **BS HE**—**Patricia Keith Schneider** (Mrs. Robert F.) of Framingham, MA, formerly of Lincoln, March 7, 1998; former Cornell Extension home demonstration agent in New York State; active in community affairs. Kappa Delta.
- '48 **ME**—**Solon A. Sternbergh** of Reading, PA, exact date unknown; retired engineer, Gilbert Associates. Alpha Delta Phi.
- '48 **MBA**—**Thomas J. Whalen** of Playa Del Rey, CA, Oct. 17, 1997; retired vice president, Orbach's Inc., Los Angeles; active in alumni affairs.
- '49 **BCE**—**Robert M. Cooman** of Macedon, NY, formerly of Walworth, Feb. 25, 1998; retired management consultant, Walworth.
- '49—**Edward R. Hughes** of Etna, NH, Feb. 21, 1998.
- '49 **MA**—**Louise Kingman** of Pompano Beach, FL, formerly of West Newfield, ME, exact date unknown; retired, Broward County (FL) Board of Education.
- '49 **BS Ag, EdD '71**—**Alfred Lasky** of Reno, NV, exact date unknown. Wife, Sylvia (Chadwick) '75.
- '49—**Charlotte L. Maas** of Media, PA, exact date unknown.
- '49 **BCE**—**Hector A. Nolla** of Arecibo, PR, July 29, 1997; urban planner for Puerto Rico Sewer Authorities.
- '49 **BA**—**Donald B. Rice Jr.** of Sonoma, CA, formerly of Oakland, Sept. 29, 1997; Alpha Delta Phi.
- '49 **BS ILR**—**Thomas R. Tikalsky** of Lansing, IL, May 31, 1997.
- '50 **BS Ag**—**Charles M. Emery** of Selkirk, NY, Oct. 31, 1997. Acacia.
- '50 **JD**—**Sheldon H. Fast** of Livingston, NJ, formerly of East Orange, Jan. 11, 1998; retired attorney, Fast and Fast, Livingston; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Dorothy (Dashefsky) '49.
- '50-51 **Grad**—**Joseph E. Gallagher** of Buffalo, NY, formerly of Houston, TX, Feb. 25, 1998; retired retail sales manager, Securance, Houston; former baseball coach, Rice University, and had played professional baseball. Seal & Serpent.
- '50 **EdD**—**Edward Neulander** of Baltimore, MD, June 9, 1997.
- '51 **BS Ag**—**William E. Bean** of Cortland, NY, Jan. 19, 1998; farmer, MacBeam Farm. Alpha Gamma Rho. Wife, Ina (Burt) '52.
- '51 **PhD**—**Robert B. Costello** of Bradenton, FL, formerly of Indianapolis, IN, Washington, DC, and Detroit, MI, March 3, 1998; founder of Costello Consulting; former consultant, Hudson Institute; previously served as undersecretary of defense and as a researcher at the Pentagon; veteran; active in religious affairs.
- '52—**Bernard M. Kassell** of Arlington, VA, formerly of Washington, DC, and Casablanca, Morocco, March 11, 1998; retired commander, US Navy; president of Translation Consultants Ltd.; former CIA employee; active in community affairs, avid swimmer.
- '52 **BA**—**Flavio De Almeida Prado** of Sao Paulo, Brazil, exact date unknown. Theta Delta Chi.
- '52, **BArch '53**—**Joan Forrester Sprague** (Mrs. Chester L.) of Cambridge, MA, formerly of Los Angeles, CA, April 6, 1998; feminist architect, founder of Women's Institute for Housing in Boston; author. Alpha Epsilon Phi.
- '53 **BS Ag, PhD '48**—**Howard I. Adler** of Oak Ridge, TN, March 12, 1998; retired researcher, Oak Ridge National Laboratory; was a professor, University of Tennessee; former vice president for research and development, Oxgrase Inc; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Martha (Vogeler) '53, MS '56.
- '53 **BS Ag, MS Ag '60**—**H. Royce Gully** of Pound Ridge, NY, March 7, 1998; retired horticulturalist, Pound Ridge Nursery Inc.; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Alpha Zeta.
- '53 **PhD**—**Stratton H. Kerr** of Gainesville, FL, June 12, 1997. Alpha Psi.
- '53 **BA**—**Hibbert R. Roberts** of Normal, IL, exact date unknown; professor of political science, Illinois State University. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '54-56, **SpAg**—**Joseph P. Broadhurst** of Sanibel, FL, and Annapolis, MD, formerly of Cherry Hill, NJ, April 9, 1998; retired employee, animal health division, Pharmacia Upjohn Inc.; former dairy farmer. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- '54 **BA**—**Solan Chao** of Oyster Bay, NY, formerly of Ft. Salonga and Allendale, NJ, August 1996; physician, North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, NY.
- '54 **BS Ag**—**David P. Currey** of Cazenovia, NY, formerly of Erieville, Feb. 21, 1998; loan specialist, Key Bank of NYNA, Cazenovia; former dairy farm operator; active in professional and religious affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
- '54 **BA, MFS '55**—**Richard A. Ferrari** of Delmar, NY, March 31, 1998; retired research chemist, Sterling Winthrop Institute, Rensselaer; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '55—**Alfreda Lane Altobelli** (Mrs. Richard J.) of Westminster, MA, March 26, 1998; former director of Forbush library; active in community affairs.
- '55 **BA**—**Alice Wasserman Hollander** (Mrs. Arthur) of New York City, Feb. 8, 1998.
- '55 **BS Ag**—**Louis K. Lindqvist** of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, March 2, 1998.
- '55 **BArch**—**Peter D. Reinhard** of Bridgewater, NJ, exact date unknown.
- '55, **BEE '56**—**Gerald Schneider** of La Jolla, CA, Feb. 14, 1998; vice president, CONN Microelectronics Inc., San Diego; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.
- '55 **MS Ed**—**Paul M. Williams** of Sarasota, FL, exact date unknown.
- '56 **PhD**—**Arthur S. McDonald** of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Can., exact date unknown.
- '56 **BA**—**Harry G. Rudolph** of Fort Worth, TX, Feb. 12, 1998; retired colonel, US Air Force; active in religious affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.
- '56 **M Ed**—**Margaret Ormsby Thompson** (Mrs. Richard A.) of Austin, TX, formerly of Glenn Ellyn, IL, March 5, 1998; retired special education attorney, Texas Education Agency; founding director, Hospice of DuPage, Chicago, IL; active in community and religious affairs.
- '56 **M Ed**—**James R. Todd** of Natchez, MS, exact date unknown. Wife, Maggie (Donnan), M Ed '56.
- '57—**Robert L. Falace** of Corona, CA, formerly of Cypress, Dec. 2, 1997.
- '57 **EdD**—**Shelby Mitcham Glover** (Mrs.

Arthur M.) of Sedona, AZ, formerly of Phoenix, AZ, and Wichita, KS, Feb. 16, 1998; retired teacher; former director of home economics and family life education, Wichita public schools; active in religious affairs.

'57 BA—**Frank Erwin Jeffrey** of Belvedere-Tiburon, CA, exact date unknown; chief of cardiology, Kaiser Hospital, San Rafael, CA.

'57 PhD—**Joseph J. Mangalam** of Bedford, Nova Scotia, Canada, Feb. 20, 1997; professor of sociology and anthropology, Dalhousie University, Halifax. Wife, Sylvia (Verin) '55, MA '57.

'57 JD—**Cornelius E. Sorapure** of Morristown, NJ, March 14, 1998; attorney, Allied-Signal Corporation.

'58 BS Ag—**Donald Eugene Henry** of Wappinger Falls, NY, formerly of Stamford, CT, Jan. 18, 1998; retired sales engineer, APV Crepac Inc., Hackensack, NJ.

'58 MS—**Frederick D. Mills** of Reading, England, April 2, 1997.

'59, BA '60—**John B. Fickling III** of Gardenvale, Victoria, Australia, exact date of death unknown.

'60 BA—**Stephen C. Johnes** of Princeton, NJ, March 29, 1998; manager, Merrill Lynch Growth Fund. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'60 PhD—**Dick H. Kleyn** of Naples, FL, formerly of Milltown, NJ, Dec. 2, 1993; food scientist associated with Rutgers University.

'60 BS Ag—**Frank H. Webb** of Richmond, VA, previously of Sherburne, VT, exact date unknown; retired consultant.

'61 BA—**Carl Peter Buhler** of Coral Gables, FL, formerly of Miami, April 1, 1998; bankruptcy attorney, Gunn, Venney, and Buhler; veteran; avid sailor. Sigma Chi.

'61, BA '62, JD '65—**Howard Cohen** of East Hills, NY, formerly of Manhasset Hills, NJ, exact date unknown; attorney, Polatsek and Fromm, New York City; active in alumni affairs.

'61-62 Grad—**David J. Corson** of Yarmouth, ME, March 10, 1998; attorney; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'61 BS Hotel—**George C. McDougall** of North Rose, NY, Feb. 8, 1997; retired owner, McDougall Oil and Tires, Newark, NY; US Navy. Wife, Gail (Smith) '61.

'62, MS Eng—**Donald L. Ameen** of Methuen, MA, April 23, 1996; professor of mathematics, University of Lowell.

'62 PhD—**Lois M. Black** (Mrs. Karl F. Barth) of Syracuse, NY, Jan. 9, 1998; clinical psychologist; active in professional affairs.

'62, BS Nurs '63—**Louise Buermann Bassett** (Mrs. Joseph A.) of Chestnut Hill, MA, exact date unknown; nurse, Children's Hospital, Boston.

'62 PhD—**Richard A. Vierling** of Bonduel, WI, formerly of Chicago, IL, Jan. 1, 1998; attorney, emphasizing toxic torts and product liability; former research chemist for a number of companies and had served as technical specialist, National Safety Council in Chicago; active in community and religious affairs.

'63 BS Ag—**Carl H. "Red" Wester Jr.** of Dansville, NY, Dec. 8, 1997; surface production supervisor, Akzo Nobel Salt Mine, Retsof; farmer; active in community affairs.

'64—**Sophia G. Blickman** of New York City, exact date unknown.

'64 BA—**Lyle H. Davis** of Concord, MA, April 4, 1998; president of Independence International Associates Inc.; active in community affairs. Chi Phi. Wife, Elizabeth (Canham) '64.

'64 PhD—**Elias L. Greene** of Berkeley, CA, formerly of Rockville Centre, NY, exact date unknown.

'64—**Carol Wohl Korins** (Mrs. Roy M) of Scarsdale, NY, June 11, 1997. Husband, Roy M. Korins '62.

'64 BS Ag—**Nancy Hill Palmer Jr.** (Mrs. Luther S.) of Silver Spring, MD, March 10, 1998; retired technical director, AOC International.

'64 BS Ag—**Steven A. Reinheimer** of Rehovot, Israel, exact date unknown.

'65 PhD—**Gerald R. Rouse** of Ithaca, NY, March 29, 1998; research support specialist, nuclear studies, at Cornell.

'65 BA, PhD '71—**Stanley F. Wanat** of Wyandote, MI, formerly of Martinsville, NJ, exact date unknown; active in alumni affairs.

'66 BA—**Neil B. Lubow** of Portsmouth, NH, March 11, 1998; provost and associate professor of philosophy, University of New Hampshire. Sigma Chi.

'67 BS Ag—**Gerald E. Nearhood** of Laguna Hills, CA, formerly of Butte, MT, and Denver, CO, exact date unknown.

'69 PhD—**Wilma Price Spomer** (Mrs. Louis) of Urbana, IL, Jan. 23, 1998; research specialist, University of Illinois. Husband, Louis A. Spomer, PhD '69.

'70, BS Ag '71—**Thomas Panzer** of Rochester, NY, exact date unknown. Theta Chi.

'71 BS ILR—**Stephen D. Campbell** of Charlottesville, VA, March 11, 1998; administrator, University of Virginia; active in

alumni affairs.

'72 PhD—**Clemente P. Juliano Jr.**, of Laguna, Philippines, exact date unknown.

'72 BA—**Barry J. Lunin**, exact date unknown.

'73-75 Grad—**Linda R. Thatcher** of Atherton, CA, Aug. 31, 1997.

'74 BS Ag, DVM '78—**Robert C. Morris** of Highland, IL, March 28, 1998; veterinarian, Vet Services Ltd., Breese.

'75 MS HE—**Claudine Wilson Harris** of Durham, NC, Feb. 26, 1996; employee in human resources department, St. Augustine's College.

'77, BS HE '78—**Douglas H. Daye** of Abilene, TX, exact date unknown.

'78 ME C—**Armando Edgar Abad** of Guayaquil, Ecuador, March 20, 1995.

'79 Grad—**Lawrence J. Orlow** of Sebastian, FL, formerly of Merritt Island, exact date unknown.

'80 BS Ag—**Warren S. Brook** of South Sutton, NH, formerly of Fairport and Moravia, NY, March 30, 1998.

'81 BA—**Ann K. Matthews** of Bethesda, MD, formerly of Washington, DC, January 1998; attorney, Dow, Lohnes, & Albertson, Washington, DC. Delta Delta Delta.

'82 MEE—**Grace L. Hsu** of Gaithersburg, MD, formerly of El Paso, TX, Aug. 3, 1995.

'82 BE—**Lisa Graham Saurwein Pajeski** (Mrs. R. Hurish) of Croton on Hudson, NY, formerly of New York City, Jan. 29, 1998; graduate student, Yale University; former director of engineering, NBC Incorporated. Husband, R. Hurish Pajeski '82.

'86 JD—**Craig A. Folds** of Atlanta, GA, formerly of Miami, FL, April 4, 1998; partner, Dow, Lohnes, & Albertson.

'87 PhD—**Stuart F. Allen** of New Orleans, LA, exact date unknown.

'88 MD—**Hope B. Tang** (Mrs. James S. Goodwin) of New York City, April 3, 1998; assistant professor of pediatrics; director of Women and Children Care Center, Columbia University; active in alumni affairs.

'89 BS Ag—**Patrick A. Andrew** of Gorham, ME, formerly of Portland, exact date unknown.

'94 BA—**Hyeseung L. Hong** of Fairfax, VA, formerly of Short Hills, NY, March 20, 1998; law student, Columbia University; active in professional affairs.



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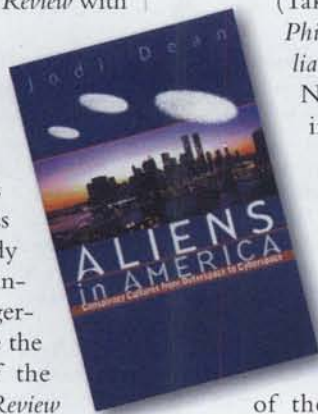
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