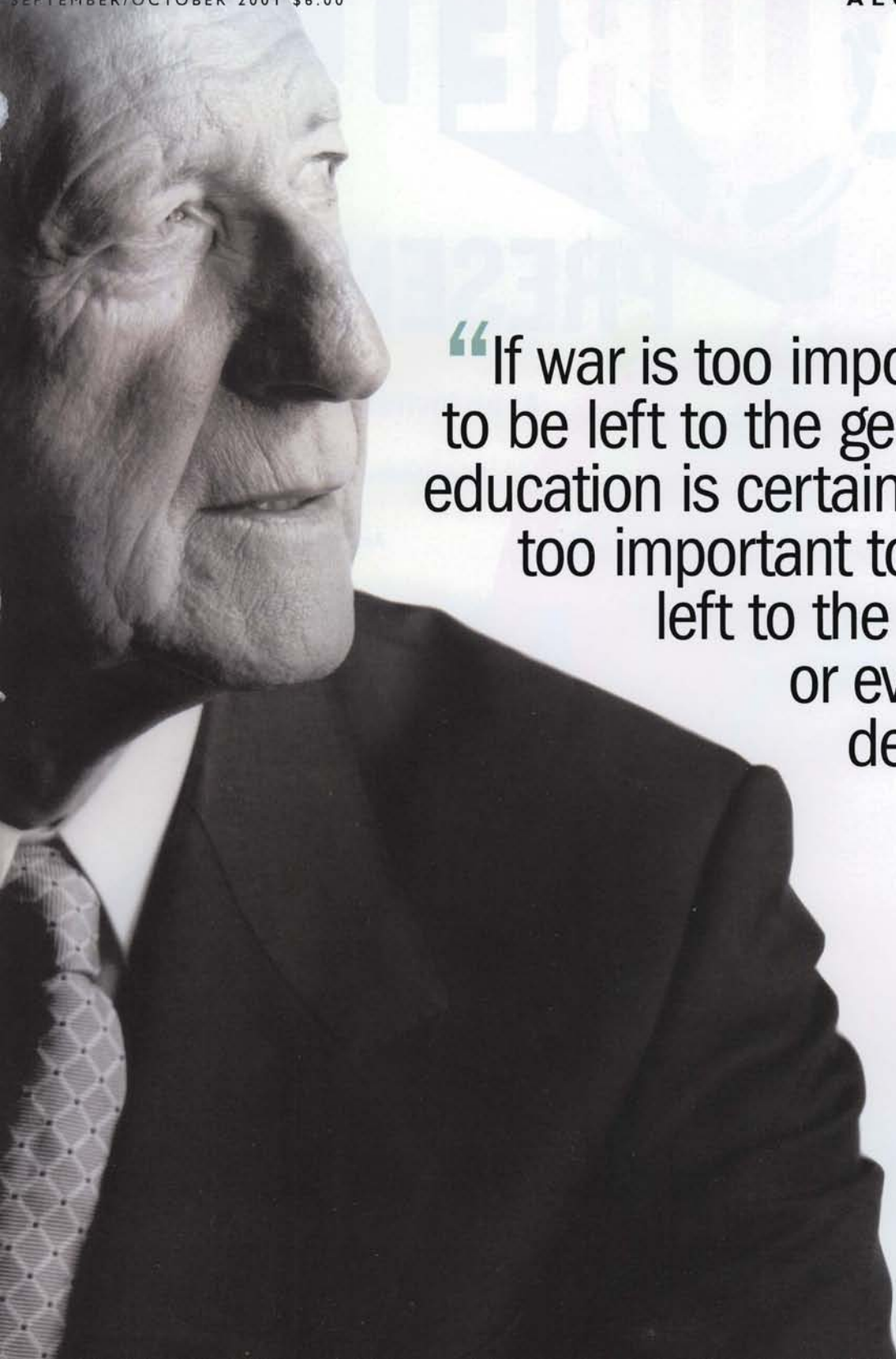


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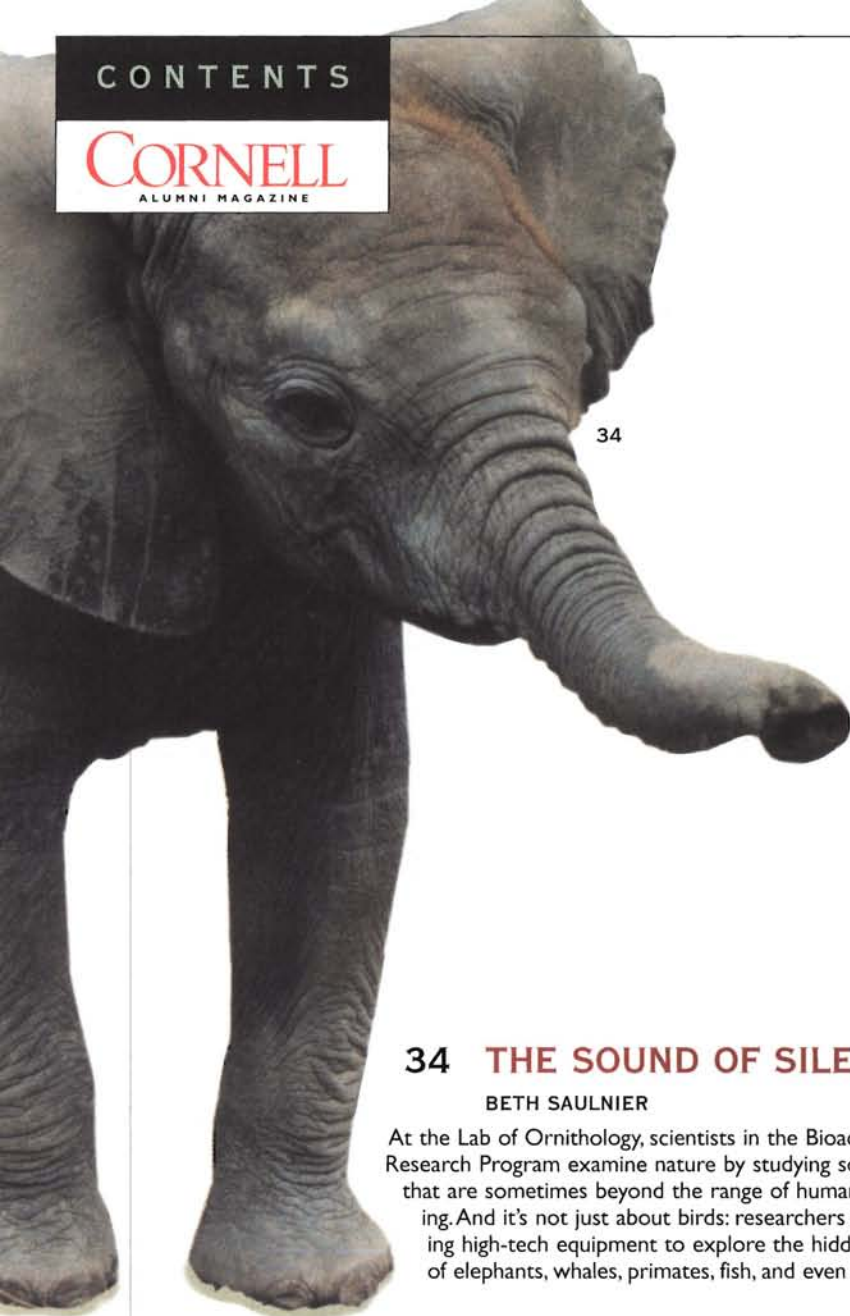
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FRANK H. T. RHODES

In his new book, *The Creation of the Future*, published this fall by Cornell University Press, the president emeritus ponders the origins and mission of the American university. One of its most vital elements, he writes, is the power of its teaching—a career that must be far more than a profession.

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# IMPERATIVE CASE

DOES GRAMMAR REALLY MATTER?



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s a writing teacher who has worked in newspaper and magazine editing, I tend to circle every error in grammar and underline every unclear phrase. Last semester I was doing just that, with my courses in magazine and science writing, when a few students told me that such things were trivial—they were accustomed to being graded only for ideas and structure.

An English major said her department's faculty didn't bother, so why did I?

I was floored. Reading is enough work without pausing to decipher sentences that need commas, shift tenses for no reason, or are mined with "it's" instead of "its." The craft of writing demands not just self-expression but attention to punctuation, word usage, and grammar.

True, most of the students were science or engineering majors, enduring my courses as requirements. True, the

details of English have long vexed those who write it. True, some punctuation is personal preference.

But I still wanted to know what was going on. I asked around, and learned a few things.

First, high schools vary in how much they stress the technical aspects of writing. Many students don't even learn the terminology of grammar, such as "passive voice" and "dangling modifier." At Cornell, students in freshman writing seminars are graded on structure

and ideas first; all else waits until subsequent drafts. Outside of writing courses, faculty rarely spend time critiquing grammar.

Katherine Gottschalk, who directs the freshman seminars, believes teachers need to find a balance between the big picture and the details. "A well-edited essay without good ideas, evidence, organization, and so on, amounts to very little," Gottschalk says. "I know what you mean about needing to fix the broken parts before you can pay attention to the content. In the end, though, I don't think it pays off."

While a few students shrug off my obsession as a generational thing, many tell me they're glad to have a refresher, especially seniors headed for the workplace. St. Lawrence University, my undergrad alma mater, offers a half-credit grammar course; last semester it attracted twenty-four students. The professor said he had to make it pass/fail after a while because they struggled so much. Cornell doesn't have such a course.

Joan Jacobs Brumberg, a human development professor on the Hill, says she's seen a decline in students' writing skills over the past five years. Most welcome her criticisms and the chance to revise; the rest view their writing as sacred self-expression and are indignant that a professor would tamper with it. Students tell her they don't read for pleasure, and don't see why being a good writer matters. "I'm very unhappy with the quality of student writing at Cornell," Brumberg says. "I'm not talking about the freshman seminar program and the writing workshop—they're wonderful. This is a much larger problem."

Another semester is under way. I'll try to pay more attention to the big picture in my students' writing. But without correct grammar and punctuation, sentences crumble.

— Scott Conroe, MPS '98



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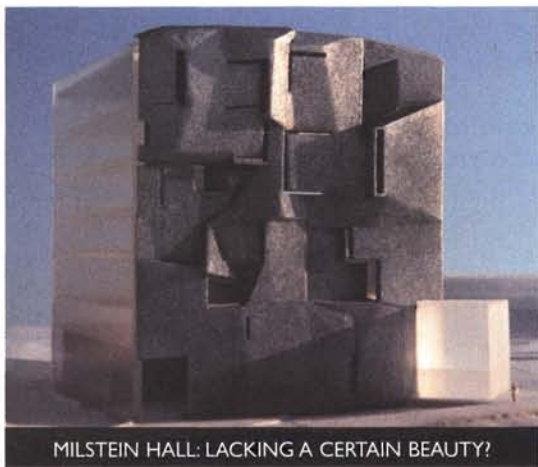
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## GATEWAY TO CAMPUS DRAWS FIRE

**O**t's hard to believe that anyone other than the architect who designed Milstein Hall would choose something so ugly for a significant location on campus (From the Hill, July/August 2001). I remember the controversy that erupted when the Johnson Museum was built. Some felt its modern design didn't fit in with the classic buildings on the Arts Quad.

Although I understand that point of view, at least it has an interesting design and a certain beauty. Milstein Hall will be an ugly blob that people first see when they enter the campus, hardly representative of the rest of Cornell.

*Ronald Linton '75  
Rhinebeck, New York*



THE PROBLEM WITH THE MILSTEIN Hall design is that in addition to being very ugly (a popular Sixties word aptly applied to many Cornell buildings of that vintage), it is misguided.

It is not a building that young future architects should be exposed to. An architecture school building should be simply sited and neither confusing nor visually aggressive to its surroundings. It should be subtle in appearance and flexible in function.

The profession of architecture in

America, and the rest of the world, is in turmoil. Practitioners create buildings of questionable forms and materials and site them awkwardly in order to be considered new, different, and exciting.

Many architects have become "shock-jock" gurus with a following made up of people who either dare not criticize, for fear of being labeled anti-avant garde, or who seek a belief system that will provide "new" insights, forms, and solutions to old problems (this includes college and university instructors and bureaucrats). It's a mind set Hans Christian Anderson illuminated in "The Emperor's New Clothes."

*Peter Szilagyi '70, BArch '72  
Denver, Colorado*

## ADJECTIVALLY SPEAKING

THREE ROUSING, SPIT-HEAD-type huzzas from most, if not all, of the venerable Class of '40 for the magazine committee's decision to revive that admirable adjective, "Alumni" (Letter From Ithaca, July/August 2001). We octogenarians have been qualifying the magazine's title with an "a.k.a. Alumni News" for years.

*Bob Schuyler '40  
Leverett, Massachusetts*

A CHANGE IN STYLE BUT A LOSS OF substance! You describe a new format for the cover and title, but the feature

on jazz by Jim Roberts and Whitney Balliett is totally unrelated to Cornell. The focus of the magazine should be on Cornell-related topics. Surely there is enough university news without having to borrow from the *New Yorker*.

*David Warner '59  
Kiawah, South Carolina*

THE FIRST THING I DO WHEN I GET the magazine is to head for the back pages to see which of my classmates has croaked. Then I look for news of my class, especially fellow hotelmen, to find out about the living.

But not with the July issue. The front cover really grabbed me—very neat and clean. It led me to page one, and on and on and eventually to page 113 where I usually start. Makes good reading.

*Gregory Pappas '50  
Largo, Florida*

"RETURN OF THE ALUMNI"—WHAT took you so long? I am extremely pleased with the latest change. Somehow, "Cornell Magazine" never rang true with me. We are, after all, the main reason for publication.

*June Williamson Turgeon '52  
Williamsville, New York*

## SOILED STORY

IN THE CUTELY TITLED "DIRTY WORK" (Currents, July/August 2001), you write of "sixteen tons of dirt" Watkins Glen researchers dug up to get out the mastodon bones. As one who studied soils in Caldwell Hall, I'm disappointed that you didn't write about "sixteen tons of soil." Those who work with the earth's mantle—agriculturists and civil engineers, for example—prefer that term. "Dirt" we use to refer to other things; it's really an unsophisticated term.

*John Turrel '43  
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apparently based on some combination of costs and politics (Currents, July/August 2001). Cornell at its best is a pioneer in the education of leaders and scholars; at its worst, it is politically reactive. The decision to close the reactor is apparently more of the latter than the former. The need for additional energy sources is not imaginary. The university can be a leader in training the new generation of engineers, scientists, and business leaders to design, build, and operate new facilities required in the power generation field, including nuclear engineering, if it recognizes the need and has the foresight to use its resources wisely.

Politics can distort economics in the short run, but not in the long run. Recent disruptions in the energy supply may have been hastened by short-range, ill-informed political thinking, but they were inevitable because of the finiteness and locations of oil and gas supplies. Nuclear power has the proven ability to reliably provide large amounts of electric energy without causing global warming. New generating capacity is needed. I hope the trustees will reconsider so that Cornell can do what it does best—educate men and women whose knowledge and skill qualify them to accomplish important tasks.

John Merkle '57, MCE '62  
Knoxville, Tennessee

JAMES MATLACK'S REMEMBRANCE OF David Mossner (Currents, May/June 2001) brought back the emotional and philosophical grinder I experienced in the late Sixties, as my graduation neared. "Consistency of conscience" is a worthwhile goal, but elusive.

I strongly opposed the Vietnam War and the dishonest militarism of American foreign policy. I had registered for the draft as a high school senior, but never considered burning my draft card. Military service was the issue, not the card.

As a townie, I was under the jurisdiction of the Ithaca draft board, to whom I applied for conscientious objector status. I was turned down and made "1-A." The friendly secretary of the board told me they always turned down COs and let the appeal board decide the matter. On the appointed day, I walked down the Hill for a hear-



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ing. The men of the board were unassuming and serious, in their fifties and sixties. One wore a shiny blue suit and a VFW lapel pin. I told them I was prepared to perform alternate civilian service or go to jail, but that I would not flee the U.S. I also wouldn't perform non-combatant military service, because the entire intent of the armed forces was to kill or threaten death. "That's right," said the one in the shiny suit. "When I was in the army, they told us every morning, 'Men, your mission here is to kill.'"

I was not elated when I learned my application had been granted. I knew others would go in my place, to do the senseless killing or suffer wasteful deaths. I spent the first year after graduation working for a Philadelphia neighborhood settlement. The second year, I was a mechanic and bus driver for Caesar Chavez's Farm Workers' Union in Delano, California. I had been offered a teaching assistantship in American history at the University of Rochester, but I knew that it would never come to pass.

The war prematurely ended David Mossner's life. It radically redirected other lives, including mine. I never reclaimed my history career, but I did survive to do a lot of interesting things, and I try to be a responsible citizen and serve others when I can. I just wish we could say the same for Mossner.

*Michael Miller '67  
Huntsville, Alabama*

### ERRATA

"FOREIGN RELATIONS: TAKING ON the Japanese Status Quo" (May/June 2001) quotes Cornell professor of Asian studies Naoki Sakai and refers to him twice as "she." This is somewhat puzzling, as Professor Sakai, whom I have had the pleasure of serving on a committee with, is male.

*Lillian Lee '93  
Ithaca, New York*

*The error was the editors', not the author's.*

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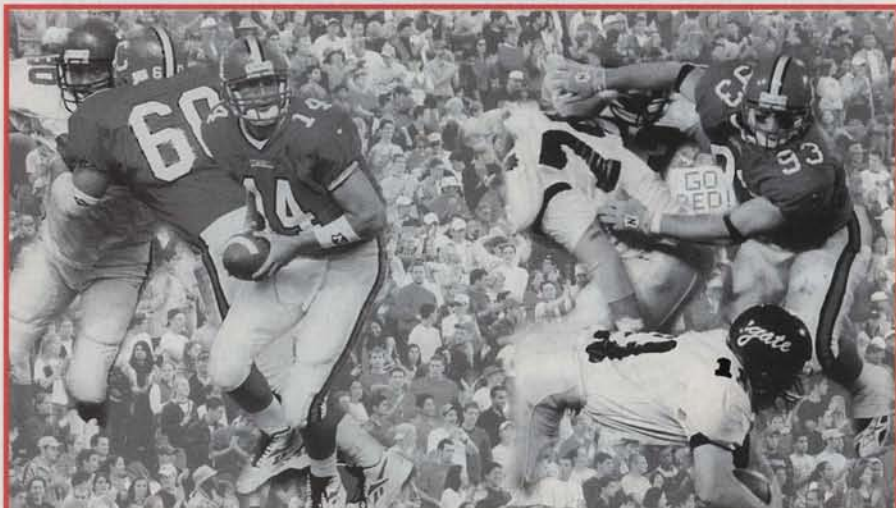
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## A message from the National Tower Club Co-Chairs

Robert Appel '53 and Helen Harrison Appel '55

Please join us in recognizing the volunteers who served on regional Tower Club committees. Tower Club volunteers contact alumni and friends of Cornell to encourage annual financial support of the University. Through their efforts, Tower Club membership for 2001 reached a record-breaking 3,863 members. We appreciate the dedication with which these volunteers serve, and extend our gratitude for their commitment to Cornell.

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PATRICIA FONTECCHIO '63  
RUSSELL GOLDMAN '76  
LAWRENCE LOWENSTEIN '43

### MIDDLE ATLANTIC

LEO SEARS '50  
JILL SEIGEL '75  
BYRON VANCE 'FR

### MID WEST

AARON GADOUAS '86

### NORTHEAST

WALTER BRUSKA '50  
ANTHONY CLOUTMAN JGSM '62  
JOHN LAWRENCE '58  
JEFFREY LEE '89

### SOUTHEAST

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RODGER GIBSON '50  
JAMIE PLATT LYONS '89  
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### SOUTHWEST

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SCOTT GREENE '80  
LES HULCOOP '76 MA '82  
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TOM STORRIE '71

DAVE TETOR '65

MARIE TUROCK '96

ED WILSON '69

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MORT BISHOP '74

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## Fall 2001 Regional Phonathon Schedule

Every year, hundreds of Cornellians meet for a night in their area and contact friends, classmates, and college-mates to encourage their support for Cornell. These phonathons helped to raise over \$500,000 for Cornell this past year. If you'd like to join us for one of these nights in your city, to help Cornell and have a good time reconnecting with friends, please contact us at 1-800-279-3099.

ALBANY	OCTOBER 16
ATLANTA	NOVEMBER 13
BINGHAMTON	OCTOBER 22
BOSTON	OCTOBER
BUFFALO	OCTOBER 23
BURLINGTON	OCTOBER
CHICAGO	OCTOBER 9
DETROIT	OCTOBER 30
HOUSTON	NOVEMBER 7

JACKSONVILLE	OCTOBER 2
LOS ANGELES	OCTOBER 24
MANHATTAN I	OCTOBER 23
MANHATTAN II	NOVEMBER 12
MID HUDSON	OCTOBER 9
MONMOUTH/OCEAN	OCTOBER 10
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA I	OCTOBER
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA II	OCTOBER/NOVEMBER

PITTSBURGH	OCTOBER
PORTLAND, OR	NOVEMBER 8
REUNION KICKOFF NYC	OCTOBER 10
ROCHESTER	OCTOBER 22
WASHINGTON, DC	OCTOBER



## STRUCTURAL PROBLEMS

MVR'S NORTH WING IS EVACUATED

**W**hen renovators in Martha Van Rensselaer's north wing tried to rip up an old wall-to-wall carpet last spring, the job was tougher than they'd expected.

After a few tugs, they discovered they'd pulled up not only the carpet, but the floor as well—or rather, some concrete that had detached from the original, severely sagging slab.

Independent consultants submitted a structural analysis in July, and within days Hum Ec faculty and staff were rolling trays of textbooks and potted plants out of the building while movers carried out furniture. At a “ribbon-tying party,” the school closed the wing to the tune of Carole King’s “I Feel the Earth Move Under my Feet.” “We were trying to keep a sense of humor about it,” says Dean Patsy Brannon, PhD '79.

The structural analysis had revealed cracking around the floor’s steel rein-

forcement bars at each of the wing’s three levels. The damage was evidence that the floors had not been properly leveled at the time of the wing’s construction in 1968, when an extra layer of concrete had been slapped on to remedy excessive sloping. The bars that support each story were not placed in the right locations, explains Gregg Travis, director of facilities for the statutory colleges. “The design showed properly what the contractor should do,” he says, “but apparently the contractor didn’t follow the design.”

In 1965, Human Ecology (then the College of Home Economics) was increasing its enrollment and, in the words of then-Dean Helen Canoyer, “bursting its seams.” After an open bid, New York State awarded the design for a new wing to Ulrich Franzen and Associates, a New York City-based architecture firm famous for its skyscrapers; the construction contract went to Edward L. Nezelek Inc. of Johnson City, New York.

According to Brannon, it will take several months to determine if the wing can be repaired or if it will have to be demolished and rebuilt. Meanwhile, a number of units, including the Family Life Development Center and the student computer labs, are being relocated to parts of Mann Library that had been vacated for renovation; the teaching departments are being kept together in the older portion of MVR, built in 1933. The problems are

not expected to affect the present construction of a new addition.

Because Hum Ec is a statutory school, the state would pursue any legal action against the original contractor. “Cornell will certainly provide support for the state in the event of legal action,” Travis says. “We want the repairs done quickly, and we don’t want their cost to affect any other projects the state is paying for at Cornell.”

## FINANCIAL HELP

STANDARDS SET

**A** group of twenty-eight college presidents, chaired by Cornell’s Hunter Rawlings, has agreed to a set of standards on the awarding of financial

aid. Their effort came in response to a 1994 move by Congress to create an anti-trust exemption for universities practicing need-blind admissions, allowing them to work together. A decade ago, the Justice Department had blocked some of the schools from trading financial information on accepted students, citing anti-trust grounds.

The new principles are aimed at streamlining standards on issues such as how to consider the finances of divorced families, what percentage of personal assets students should contribute, and how to calculate cost-of-living differences for families in cities like New York and San Francisco. “We need to restore confidence in the process of determining family contributions,” Rawlings says, “and we need to do so before the American public’s confidence in the financial aid system erodes further.”

VACANT: HUMAN ECOLOGY'S STRUCTURALLY COMPROMISED NORTH WING, SEEN FROM FOREST HOME DRIVE.



CHARLES HARRINGTON

## VOTES ARE IN SUFFRAGE COLLECTION

**O**n celebration of their 45th reunion in June, Jon Lindseth '56 and Virginia MacDonald Lindseth '56 have given the University Library

a major collection of material documenting the women's suffrage movement in America. The collection chronicles the struggle for voting rights from the early nineteenth century until the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920. It contains more than 500 items, including rare books (such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton's *The Woman's Bible*), correspondence by Susan B. Anthony, periodicals, pamphlets, cartoons, photos, banners, campaign buttons, and more. "Jon set out to build a collection that would complement Cornell's holdings," says Kroch Library rare book curator Katherine Reagan. "He specifically sought out the most



BOOKLET COVER FROM THE FIRST NATIONAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION PARADE

important texts we lacked in our existing collections, keeping the needs and interests of Cornell students and faculty in mind."

Selected items from the collection were on display in Kroch this summer. By the end of the year, its holdings will be listed in the library's online catalogue.

## GIVE MY REGARDS TO...

THESE CORNELLIANs IN THE NEWS

**Wilson Greatbatch '50**, inventor of the internal pacemaker, one of two winners of the new \$500,000 Russ Prize, engineering's answer to the Nobel.

Professors **Yuri Berest** (math) and **Christiane Linster** (neurobiology and behavior), awarded Sloan Foundation Research Fellowships, given to young scientists who show exceptional promise to contribute to the advancement of knowledge.

**John Moye, JD '68**, named president of the Colorado Bar Association.

Professors **Jonathan Culler** (English), **Thomas Seeley** (neurobiology and behavior), and **Eva Tardos** (computer science) and **Antonio Gotto**, dean of Weill Cornell Medical College, elected fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Professors **Joseph Halpern** (computer

science) and **Rebecca Harris-Warrick** (music), awarded Guggenheim fellowships to conduct research abroad.

**Jesse James '00**, **Andrew Rabkin '01**, and **Justin Schwab '01**, awarded Mellon Fellowships in Humanistic Studies. The grants include a \$15,000 grad school stipend.

**M. H. Abrams**, the Class of '16 professor of English emeritus, inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Physics professor emeritus **Hans Bethe**, winner of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific's Bruce Gold Medal. The award, given for a lifetime of outstanding research, is one of astronomy's highest honors.

**Kimberly Connors, JD '93**, selected by President Bush from a pool of 600 applicants to be one of twelve White House Fellows for 2001-02.

## DEAL REACHED

CU & UAW

**T**he university and United Auto Workers Local 2300, which represents more than 1,000 Cornell service and maintenance workers, ratified a new four-year agreement in June. "We believe the agreement is fair and equitable for both parties," says UAW International representative Scott Montani. The pact includes health and safety improvements, assistance for dining employees seeking temporary jobs during intercession, leadership training for union representatives, and a Cornell-funded UAW peer counselor to resolve employee-relations issues. Says Cornell director of labor relations Pete Tufford '69: "These were by far the most courteous and mutually respectful negotiations to date."

## CHEERS & JEERS

### LEE VISITS CU

**W**hen Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui, PhD '68, visited campus in 1995, the event drew 400 journalists

and caused a major rift in U.S.-China relations. Although the former head of state's most recent trip didn't rise to that level of international spectacle, it still attracted reporters from forty-two news organizations, most of them from Asia.

Lee came to campus in late June, after several postponements related to a heart ailment. Some 500 supporters greeted his plane at the Ithaca airport, while about 200 protesters decried his "separatist" policy—opposing the island's reunification with China—in a rally on Ho Plaza. The Chinese government had previously sent an official protest, and the university received hundreds of

petition letters against Lee's policies via fax, mail, and e-mail.

The trip included a visit with Lee's granddaughter, a Cornell undergrad whose identity has been shielded from the media, as well as the announcement of the Lee Teng-hui Institute, a research unit to be housed in the new Duffield Hall. He also toured his old East State Street apartment and viewed artifacts in Kroch Library, including an 1864 copy



THE CHINESE STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS ASSOCIATION PROTESTS.

of the Gettysburg Address. "Being here," Lee said at a dinner hosted by President Rawlings, "reminds me of the profound impact I felt from witnessing the workings of democracy, liberty, and freedom, as well as the partnership between the American government and civil society to reach these ideals."

## RHODES PROFS

### RENO & NYE

**T**he second round of Rhodes Class of '56 professors includes two famous faces: Janet Reno '60 and Bill Nye '77.

Reno, the nation's first female attorney general, served for nearly eight years in the Clinton Administration—the longest tenure of any attorney general since the Civil War. Nye is best known for his former TV program "Bill Nye, the Science Guy," designed

to promote science to children. The three-year appointments, which began in July, require the professors, considered full members of the faculty, to visit campus for at least two weeks a year.

And in September, the newest A.D. White Professor-at-Large comes to campus. Dr. Oliver Sacks, the psychiatrist and author of such books as *The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat*, will spend two weeks on the Hill giving a series of lectures. Sacks, a clinical professor of neurology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, also wrote the book on which the film *Awakenings* was based. White professors have six-year appointments and, like their Rhodes counterparts, have full faculty status.

## DEAN OF STUDENTS

### ARCHITECTURE PROF

**K**ent Hubbell '67, B Arch '69, the Owings professor of architecture, has been named the university's new dean of students. Hubbell, who took

office in July, replaces John Ford, who resigned in January to become vice president and dean of campus life at Emory. As chair of the Campus Planning Committee, Hubbell helped design the university's North and West Campus residential initiatives, which he says will enrich the student experience. "As an architect, I delight in observing how buildings become the affirming armature for the lives of their occupants," Hubbell says. "Now it is time to take the next step and make the vision of this first-year student living and learning environment a social reality."



KENT HUBBELL

Hubbell, chairman of the architecture department from 1993-98, teaches one of Cornell's largest courses—introductory architecture for non-majors, which draws 400-800 students.

## UNDERGRAD ED

### NEW VICE PROVOST

**A** thirty-year faculty veteran has been named to the newly created position of vice provost of undergraduate education. Isaac Kramnick, the Schwartz professor of government and the department's chairman, took the post on July 1. Provost Biddy Martin calls Kramnick "a paragon among the distinguished faculty who dedicate themselves to enhancing the undergraduate learning experience at Cornell."



## BLOCKED ACCESS ENGINEERING WORK

**W**ant to get from central campus to Collegetown? Don't try cutting across the Engineering Quad—at least until 2003.

The quad has been walled off for construction of Duffield Hall, the university's planned \$62.5 million nanotechnology research center, as well as \$4 million in landscaping. Preliminary work on the project began after Reunion in June, with the cutting down or relocation of several dozen trees; others, includ-

ing the six red oaks along Campus Road, will be enclosed by protective fences during construction. Also removed for the duration of the project: the quad's sundial, designed by President Emeritus Dale Corson and Richard Phelan, MME '50, a professor emeritus of mechanical and aerospace engineering. The sundial, reputed to be one of the world's most accurate, will be reinstalled when the quad reopens.

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MATTHEW FONDEUR / UP

## HEART TO HEART DEVICE IMPLANTED

**W**hen the world's first self-contained artificial heart was successfully implanted in a patient on July 2, the surgeons got

most of the publicity. Less in the limelight was the device's creator: David Lederman '66, PhD '73, president and CEO of the Massachusetts-based bio-technology firm Abiomed. The device, dubbed AbioCor, had been previously tested on several dozen animals, including calves.

The July surgery, at Jewish Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky, was the first human implantation of a mechanical heart since 1982, when Barney Clark lived for 112 days with the bulky Jarvik-7 beating in his chest. The

anonymous patient in Louisville had been given less than a month to live, and in the weeks following the surgery he did better than expected. As Lederman told the *New York Times*, the goals for the AbioCor's initial test were to "double the life of the patient and to give [him] a reasonable quality of life."

HEART OF TITANIUM AND PLASTIC



ABIOMED

## R&D

Americans confuse stressful life events with the challenges of aging, says sociologist Elaine Wethington. Many over thirty-five report a "midlife crisis," though few link their angst with fear of death.

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Tobacco hornworm larvae can develop such a chemical dependency on eggplant, potato, or tomato leaves, they'll starve before eating leaves from other plants, says a study by researcher Marta del Campo.

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Retiring before their wives makes men dissatisfied with their marriages, while women report stress during their retirement regardless of whether their spouse is working, says sociologist Phyllis Moen.

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Carpeting can improve air quality in schools and day-care centers, says environmental analysis professor Alan Hedge. Carpets trap allergens such as dust-mites and dirt, which can be removed by vacuums with microfiltration bags.

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Workers whose pay levels qualify them for welfare are four times as likely to be violent with their families, says policy analysis and management professor Eunice Rodriguez. The problem is worsened by alcohol abuse.

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A new process for etching silicon will reduce the size of microscopic devices, like microprocessors, six-fold, say chemical engineer Stephen Sass and chemist Melissa Hines. The finding is especially relevant to building biological devices.

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# Thank you from the Young

A Message From the Young Alumni Program National Chair  
Claudia G. Kandel '93

## Recognizing our volunteer leaders...

On behalf of the Young Alumni Program and Cornell University, I would like to extend a tremendous thank you to all of our volunteer leaders who helped make this past year such a success! As I enter my fourth year as the Young Alumni Program National Chair, I am constantly in awe of the endless dedication and commitment of our young alumni volunteers. The success of the Young Alumni Program is a direct result of this commitment and the time and talents of our many volunteers.

In the list below, we are proud to recognize all those young alumni who have been leaders among their peers over the course of the past year. Among the names, you will find those who have served as Class Officers, Regional Club leaders, Reunion and Reunion Campaign volunteers, Ivy Society volunteers, and Minority Alumni Association leaders. For all of these young alumni and for all the others who have worked so hard, please accept my sincere thanks for a very successful year.

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# RUNNING MAN

PENDERGAST PUSHES THE GROUND GAME.

**F**ootball fans thrilled by the frantic aerial attack of last year's Big Red team may need to readjust their expectations this year. "I believe that we have to win by running the football," says new head coach Tim Pendergast. "That doesn't mean we're never going to throw the ball, but to help us throw the ball better we have to be able to run."

Pendergast assumed the top job late last spring, after Pete Mangurian announced he would be leaving the Hill to become the offensive line coach of the NFL's Atlanta Falcons. Pendergast, a Syracuse native who was an outstanding defensive back at the State University of New York, Cortland, served as a Cornell assistant from 1981 to 1988 before moving on to

COACH PENDERGAST EYES THE SQUAD AT SPRING PRACTICE



TIM MCKINNEY '81

coaching positions at Northwestern, Maine, James Madison, and the University of Memphis. In 2000, he was named to his first head coaching job, at Hamilton College. Throughout, he stayed in touch with friends on the Cornell campus, including Director of Athletics Andy Noel, and was thrilled to get the opportunity to return to Ithaca as head coach of the Big Red. "I feel very fortunate to be here," he says. "It's a dream job."

One of Pendergast's first moves after taking over was hiring offensive coordinator John Strollo, whose coaching resumé includes stints at Northeastern, UMass, and Lafayette. "John brings to us a hard-nosed philosophy of running the football," says Pendergast. This will help on both sides of the ball, he explains, because having a better running game will also improve the defense, by giving them experience practicing against an effective running offense. Stopping the run was a sore point for last year's defensive squad, which was trampled by running backs like Yale's Rashad Bartholomew (180 yards, 7.5 yards per carry) and Penn's Kris Ryan (243 yards, four touchdowns). Defensive coordinator Jim Pletcher, who worked with Pendergast at James Madison and Memphis and was most recently an assistant head coach at the University of Wyoming, will be the man in charge of that task.

Running the ball is, of course, a grand old Cornell tradition. But is there another great ballcarrier on this year's team, one with the moves of Ed Marinaro '72 or the power of Chad Levitt '97? "I don't know if we have a 'marquee' running back," says Pendergast, "but I think we have a stable. Our leader back there will be Evan Simmons, who's coming into his senior year and led the team in rushing last year. Justin Dunleavy '02 is another player who will contribute—he'll catch the ball and run the ball. Nate Archer '03 is a big, strong fullback, and we'll ask him not only to block but to run the ball."

Pendergast is quick to note that he doesn't expect quarterback Ricky Rahne '02, already Cornell's career leader in passing yards, to just hand off the ball and get out of the way. In the end, he says, playing better possession football will give Rahne more opportunities to pass effectively. But this year he won't be looking downfield for Joe Splendorio, the All-Ivy wide receiver who graduated last May. "That's another part of the puzzle that we have to solve," says the coach. "Who will step up? Do we have another Joe Splendorio?"

Pendergast admits he doesn't know the answer to that question, although he's encouraged by the receiving talent he saw in spring practice. And he doesn't know how well his team will match up against its opponents in the always unpredictable Ivy League. "Right now, all I care about is Cornell," he says. "We can only control *us*. Last year, the team couldn't control things like the fact that Princeton's placekicker slipped or Columbia mismanaged the clock at the end of the game."

While Big Red fans may fondly recall the hair-raising finishes of last season, when just about every game seemed to come down to the final play, Pendergast hopes to win them over with a squad that plays solid ball-control football—and

also enjoys itself. "It's not always fun to just go out and hit, hit, hit," he says. "We're trying to win games, but we want the players to have fun, too."

Pendergast doesn't want his opponents to have fun, though, which is one reason why he decided to move the Cornell bench to the west side of the field. That means the visitors will be right in front of the Big Red Band and cheering section—and they'll have the sun in their eyes during the fourth quarter. "That's also the side I'm used to being on," says the coach. "And the last time we won an Ivy title, we were on that side."

— Jim Roberts

**MAJOR LEAGUE** After four years of playing infield for the Big Red, Raul Gomez '01 has been signed by the Chicago White Sox. Gomez left Cornell with a .310 batting average, 16 home runs, and 87 RBIs. Earning All-Ivy League second-team honors his junior and senior years, the switch-hitting Gomez was Cornell's leading batter last season with an average of .372; he tied a Big Red record by going 5-for-5 in the April 27 game against Princeton. Gomez reported to Chicago's rookie league team, the Phoenix White Sox, in mid-June.



AT THE PLATE: GOMEZ '01

**IN THE HALL** Ten of the Big Red's elite will be inducted into Cor-

nell's Athletic Hall of Fame this fall. The honorees include five former All-Americans: Vince Angotti '90 (lacrosse), Stephanie Best '91 (track and cross country), Mitch Lee '90, JD '96 (football), Bruce Mansdorf '66 (lacrosse), and Walter "Skip" Stanowski '68 (hockey). Frank Bradley '50 (football), Sue Cosentini '80, MA '84 (swimming and hockey), Dave Crawford '74 (wrestling), and athletics benefactors Hank Bartels '48 and Nancy Horton Bartels '48 make up the rest of the hall's Class of 2001.

**REBEL LEADER** The National Lacrosse League's Ottawa Rebels are now under the leadership of Marty Cooper '81. Cooper was named the new head coach after the Rebels finished the 2000-01 season with a record of 1-13. A member of Cornell's Ivy League Championship teams in 1980 and 1981, Cooper has coached or held a front-office position in the NLL since 1995.

**IN A ROW** The Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships were a series of close calls for men's crew this spring. Failing to medal in the varsity eights heavyweight race, Cornell made a strong push to finish fourth behind California (the defending champion), Princeton, and the University of Washington. The varsity four with cox won a bronze medal with a time of 6:34.81, .04 seconds behind silver medalist Washington. The freshman eight had a time of 6:02.49, finishing third in its petite final.

— Amanda Downs

## FALL SCHEDULE

**MEN'S & WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** Sept. 7 Army · Sept. 15 at Boston U. w/Columbia, Yale · Sept. 29 at Iona Invit. · Oct. 13 Pre-Nat. Meet at Greenville, SC · Oct. 13 at Buffalo Invit. · Oct. 19 Reif Memorial · Oct. 26 Heptagonal Champs. at Van Cortlandt Park · Nov. 10 NCAA Reg. Qual. at Boston, MA · Nov. 17 IC4A Champs. at Van Cortlandt Park

**WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY** Sept. 7 at Lehigh · Sept. 8 Richmond at Del. · Sept. 10 Albany · Sept. 16 Kent State · Sept. 22 at Yale · Sept. 23 Rhode Island at Yale · Sept. 28 Columbia · Sept. 30 Michigan St. at Penn St. · Oct. 3 Colgate · Oct. 7 at Pennsylvania · Oct. 8 at Lafayette · Oct. 10 at Syracuse · Oct. 14 Harvard · Oct. 21 Brown · Oct. 27 at Princeton · Oct. 28 American at Princeton · Nov. 3 at Dartmouth

**VARSIITY FOOTBALL** Sept. 15 Bucknell · Sept. 22 at Yale · Sept. 29 at Colgate · Oct. 6 Lehigh · Oct. 13 Harvard · Oct. 20 Brown · Oct. 27 at Princeton · Nov. 3 at Dartmouth · Nov. 10 Columbia · Nov. 17 at Pennsylvania

**SPRINT FOOTBALL** Sept. 21 Pennsylvania · Sept. 28 at Princeton · Oct. 12 at Navy · Oct. 19 Princeton · Oct. 26 at Pennsylvania · Nov. 2 Army

**GOLF** Sept. 8-9 Cornell-Colgate Invit. · Sept. 14-15 at Bucknell Invit. · Sept. 22-23 at James Madison Invit. · Oct. 12-13 Stabler Invit. at Lehigh

**MEN'S SOCCER** Sept. 8 Colgate · Sept. 14 at Boston U. · Sept. 16 at Fairfield · Sept. 22 Adelphi · Sept. 29 at Yale · Oct. 6 at Pennsylvania · Oct. 10 Penn State · Oct. 13 Harvard · Oct. 16 Oneonta · Oct. 20 Brown · Oct. 26 at Princeton · Oct. 30 at Army · Nov. 4 at Dartmouth · Nov. 7 at Syracuse · Nov. 10 Columbia · Nov. 13 Hartwick · Nov. 17 Binghamton

**WOMEN'S SOCCER** Sept. 9 at Lafayette · Sept. 15-16 at Hawaii Invit. · Sept. 19 at Syracuse · Sept. 22 at Yale · Sept. 26 Colgate · Sept. 29 Stony Brook · Oct. 3 at Binghamton · Oct. 6 at Pennsylvania · Oct. 10 Army · Oct. 13 Harvard · Oct. 20 Brown · Oct. 23 Quinnipiac · Oct. 27 at Princeton · Oct. 30 at Bucknell · Nov. 3 at Dartmouth · Nov. 10 Columbia

**MEN'S TENNIS** Sept. 22-23 Cornell Fall Outdoor Invit. · Sept. 29-30 at Yale Invit. · Oct. 5-7 ECAC Champs. at Harvard · Oct. 19-21 at Army Invit. · Oct. 25-29 Region I Champs. at Princeton · Nov. 2-4 Cornell Fall Indoor Invit.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** Sept. 14-16 Cornell Fall Invit. · Sept. 21-23 at Princeton Invit. · Sept. 29-30 Cissie Leary Invit. at Penn · Oct. 5-7 East Coast Collegiates at Old Dominion · Oct. 12-15 at ECAC Champs. · Oct. 27-30 ITA Individual Regionals at Penn

**VOLLEYBALL** Sept. 7-8 at Kent State Invit. · Sept. 14-15 at Georgetown Classic · Sept. 22-23 Cornell Invit. · Sept. 28-29 at Wagner Invit. · Oct. 5 at Columbia · Oct. 7 Columbia · Oct. 12 at Princeton · Oct. 13 at Pennsylvania · Oct. 19 Dartmouth · Oct. 20 Harvard · Oct. 26 at Brown · Oct. 27 at Yale · Nov. 2 Pennsylvania · Nov. 3 Princeton · Nov. 9 Yale · Nov. 10 Brown · Nov. 16 at Harvard · Nov. 17 at Dartmouth

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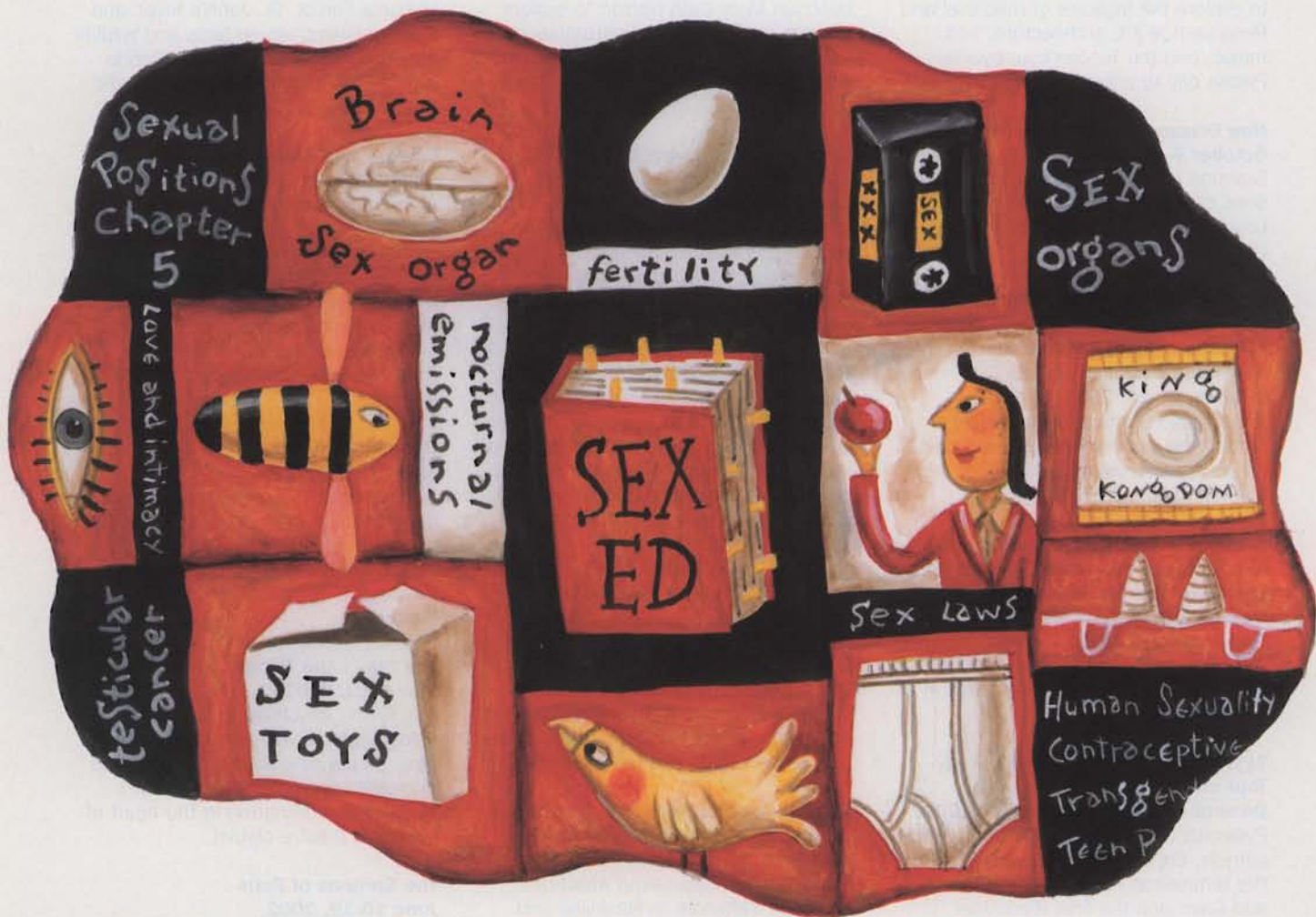
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## BIRDS & BEES

ANDREA PARROT TEACHES THE FACTS OF LIFE



CINDY REVELL

**S**tudents gasp as an animated Swedish sex-ed video is projected onto the fifteen-foot screen in Statler Auditorium. The soundtrack can barely be heard over the laughter of 300 undergrads as one character panics over his first nocturnal emission. Professor Andrea Parrot, PhD '81, shuts off the film and waits for the groans and complaints to stop.

"How many of you can imagine seeing this video in your seventh grade health class?" she asks. The room is silent. "How many of you *wish* you had seen this video then?" The room erupts as everyone offers an opinion, but the general consensus is that the video, shown to middle school students in Sweden, would have been helpful.

Human Sexuality (Policy Analysis)



and Management 380), which Parrot has taught since 1981, focuses on such issues as love and intimacy, sex laws and public policy, sex education, teen pregnancy, and how sexuality affects students' lives. Parrot used the Swedish video as an example of what is considered age-appropriate for teens in different cultures, as part of a discussion on the importance of honesty in sex education. But why were undergrads giggling over it? "I'm not surprised when college students still don't have all of the information about human sexuality," Parrot says, "because they come from high schools that don't teach it."

Parrot, who as a student at SUNY Plattsburgh belonged to a radical group called the Birth Control Information Center, decided early in her career that teaching sex ed was vital. Her human sexual-

ity course may be one of the most popular on campus, but it's no easy A; participants take several exams, write papers, and submit journal entries. They also meet in weekly sections, run by undergrad teaching assistants, designed to provide a safe forum for discussion

**PARROT'S COURSE MAY BE ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR ON THE HILL, BUT IT'S NO EASY A.**

and debate. "The TAs can identify with us," says human development major Dana Shanis '03. "If they were older, I might have felt like they were judging us."

TAs go through two eight-hour days of training before the semester begins and attend their own seminar each week to help them deal with sensitive issues. "During the training we did some pretty interesting exercises," says TA Emily Hollander '01. "Professor

Parrot had us sit in a circle and placed a box of sex toys in the middle. We had to choose one, describe it, and say how it is or isn't like us." Sometimes the TAs do similar exercises in their sections to warm up students to a discussion—like separating the class into "the penis and the male brain" and "the vulva and the female brain" and debating

whether the mind is the more important sex organ.

Parrot, who likes to do her own "guest" lectures, has spoken on sex in the media dressed as Madonna, costumed herself as 1920s birth-control activist Margaret Sanger to discuss

contraception, and presented the transgender lecture as Rene Richards, a male ophthalmologist and military veteran turned female tennis pro. "I also have my husband come in and talk about infertility and our own struggle," she says, "because it's so important to present as many different perspectives as possible so all students can relate."

Sometimes, Parrot notes, students tell her they feel as if they've taken her course even though they never enrolled, "because one of their friends or a teammate did and shared all of the information with them." When Parrot gave a lecture on testicular cancer (the most common cancer in college-age men), for example, she showed a video on self-exams and urged her students to share the information. One student went home to his fraternity that night, stood up on a table during dinner, and dropped his pants to demonstrate the procedure.

Another one of Parrot's strategies is requiring a new textbook each year. She feels strongly that students should keep the book as a resource, and figures they're less likely to sell it back if they can't get much money for it. "I don't usually require the chapter about sexual positions because I know students are going to read it," she says. "That's probably the first chapter they turn to."

— Megan Gomola '02

## ALL WET

### COOP EXTENSION ON THE HALF SHELL



Algae in the pool is a summertime headache, but a bloom in Long Island's Peconic Bay fifteen years ago was a disaster. Not only did the brown tide of 1985–87 reduce water quality off the North Fork and decimate the plants at the base of wetland food chains, it virtually eliminated local shellfish—and a \$1 million bay scallop industry. Now a Cornell Cooperative Extension project is reversing the damage.

Established in 1991, the shellfish hatchery in Southold breeds bivalves (clams, oysters, and scallops) for release in area waterways. "We're up to about 15 million clams, 2.5 million oysters, and about a million scallops," says hatchery manager Kim Tetrault, who kayaks to work each morning. "Every year since 1998 we've at least doubled production." This July, each graduate of a new training program for community members (the Shellfish Master Gardeners) received 2,000 seed oysters, clams, or scallops to tend in underwater home plots.

While the goal of the nonprofit effort is to increase the wild stocks that populate the bay, snacking on the fruits of one's labors is allowed and half of the class participants are shellfish fans. "If you take them out of the water and you know they've only been out for fifteen minutes," says Tetrault, "with a little lemon, they're the best."

SHARON TREGASKIS



FRUITS OF THE SEA: LONG ISLAND GARDENERS TEND A NEW CROP.

## ON THE REBOUND

EX-CEO, 26, SEEKS FUTURE



Where do you look for work when the only title you've held since college is co-CEO of a nearly \$1 billion dot-com? What do you do when your personal worth plummets from \$97 million to \$250,000 in two years?

It's enough to give a twenty-six-year-old a mid-life crisis. Just ask Stephan Paternot '96 and Todd Krizelman '96, who

were catapulted into the limelight when theglobe.com—a chat-and-community website they founded in a Cornell dorm room—went public, making the biggest first-day stock leap in history. In August John Wiley & Sons published Paternot's memoir of his life and Internet times, *A Very Public Offering: A Rebel's Story of Business Excess, Success, and Reckoning*. The book traces theglobe.com's rise and fall, beginning with its early days when Paternot and Krizelman lured their first employees with promises of pizza and falafel.

Starting with \$15,000 from family and friends, the pair had raised nearly \$2 million by the time they relocated to New York in 1997. But it was \$20 million from entrepreneur Michael Egan '62 that landed them on the front of the *New York Times* Metro section. "They got a lot of warm, cuddly stories for being these young entrepreneurs who'd started a company [in college]," says Jason Chervokas, a journalist who's covered Silicon Alley since its early days. "They were the poster boys for that kind of story, which was so popular at the time."

Nonetheless, the publicity soon began to sour. After theglobe.com's spectacular initial public offering, it didn't take long for the financial press, shocked by the outrageous inflation of Internet stocks, to zero in on the company. During a secondary offering in

mid-1999, several insiders including Paternot, Krizelman, and Egan sold off a sizeable chunk of their holdings, further shattering investor confidence. Despite increasing revenues, the stock price continued to dip, and in April theglobe.com was delisted from the NASDAQ.



DOT-COM POSTER BOY: PATERNOT AUTHORS A MEMOIR

Perhaps no moment helped define the pair's personalities in the popular imagination more than a CNN Movers special that aired in summer 1999. While the show followed Krizelman playing badminton and relaxing with

friends on Shelter Island, Paternot was captured partying with his girlfriend, model Jennifer Medley, and dancing atop the bar in a trendy Soho club wearing black plastic pants. Then there was an offhand comment—meant ironically, Paternot insists—that he's never lived down: "Got the girl, got the money, now I'm ready to live a disgusting and frivolous life."

When the pair stepped down as co-CEOs in early 2000, Paternot was plunged into what he now brushes off as a "mid-life crisis." He broke up with Medley and began to gather notes about his experiences. Then luck struck again when a chance encounter with a Hollywood agent resulted in his book contract and a potential movie career. (He's been quoted in the press as saying he's relieved to be in L.A., where he can finally hang out with "real people.")

Sporting a brush cut, jeans, and white T-shirt—this despite the noon-time business crowd at a fancy midtown Manhattan steakhouse—the model-handsome Paternot describes the acting bug he's felt for as long as he can remember. "Even theglobe.com was about the art of storytelling," he says. "You convince employees to join, investors to invest, media to listen, and users to visit."

While Paternot hopes his book will help launch a film career, Krizelman is attending Harvard Business School in the hope of better understanding theglobe.com's problems. "I'm always interested in how other managers would have taken on the issues we faced," Krizelman told the *Wall Street Journal*.

While both doubt that more seasoned executives would've fared much better, they acknowledge that their youth and success helped launch an Internet mania that may never be seen again. "We became a pop culture story," says Paternot. "While the Yahoo!s of the world stayed in the business realm, and their CEOs stayed on CNBC, Todd and I ended up on MTV."

— Paul Zakrzewski

## WASTE NOT

### NEW LIFE FOR STUDENT CAST-OFFS

If you need a second-hand frying pan or a plastic dish rack, check out the streets of Collegetown in late May. In the wake of the annual student exodus, C-town curbsides bulge with mounds of jettisoned junk, much of it still usable. Such wanton waste stirred the earth-friendly spirits of Cornellians like Erica VanEtten '92, who started Collegetown's

Student Recycling Project in 1996 with the aim of raising students' awareness of their impact on the environment. That year, VanEtten almost single-handedly collected tons of recyclables with her truck and held a garage sale, an act she repeated in '97 and '99. This spring Daniella Leifer '00 and about two dozen student and community volunteers picked up where VanEtten left off.

The recycling efforts got a boost from Mark Finkelstein '70, owner of Gun Hill apartments, who donated badly needed storage space at the old Ithaca Gun factory. The vacant building's loading dock was a handy drop-off zone where scores of students could divest themselves of carloads of clothes and housewares, while others placed bags marked "SRP" on Collegetown curbsides for collection. "People who responded were psyched they had a

place to put their stuff, and for the most part we got a great response," Leifer says. "But we certainly didn't get most of what was out there, since we didn't do Ithaca College at all and hardly any of the frats or sororities—five or ten out of sixty."

Members of the Class of '01 had four years of recycling indoctrination, and the project's efforts paid off. Even at the height of senior trash week, the streets of Collegetown appeared more tidy than in past years. And sightings of expensive items—appliances, computer hardware—were extremely rare. "I made a real effort to give away anything of value I wasn't taking with me," says nutritional

sciences major Beth MacIntosh '01, who carted hand-me-downs to the Ithaca Salvation Army store on Elmira Road. "I think students in general are more environmentally conscious than they used to be."

In June, the Student Recycling Program held a name-your-own-price garage sale in the Ithaca Gun parking lot, grossing about \$1,600 despite a Saturday afternoon rainout. A portion of the proceeds went to the Ithaca Health Fund, a grassroots community health insurance plan designed by local activist Paul Glover, and canned goods were donated to a food bank. Next year, the group plans to include more neighborhoods, as well as Ithaca College. Says Glover: "We could fill Barton Hall with everything useful that's ordinarily thrown away."

— Franklin Crawford

#### KITCHEN CAST-OFFS: TRASH OR TREASURE?



## CRACKING UP

### VIRTUAL DAMAGE AVERTS REAL DISASTERS

"We can virtually break anything," proclaims the Cornell Fracture Group's website, whose online animations simulate splintering bevel gears, failing fuselages, and bursting dams. With fifteen grad students and research associates from seven countries and six fields, civil and environmental engineering professor Tony Ingraffea says his lab may be eclectic and lively, but their work is serious—keeping air passengers safe, limiting earthquake damage, and holding down costs for power plants.

In some cases the challenge is not preventing damage, but living with it. "You want to predict how much longer something that has cracks can be used safely," Ingraffea explains. That inquiry applies equally to gas turbines, rocket boosters, and airplanes—large, expensive ma-



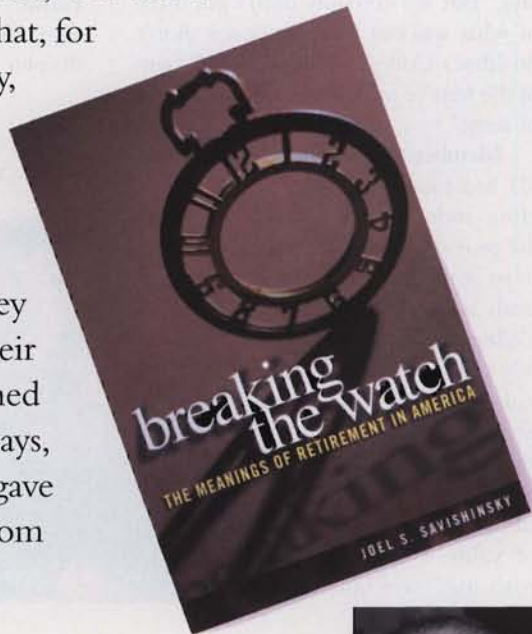
chines that degenerate with age. "They're like people," says Ingraffea. "Things fall apart."

Sometimes problems are hard to see or measure, though, and simulations allow regulatory agencies like the FAA and NASA to maintain a margin of safety. Software developed by the fracture group also informs the work of technologists who break things on purpose, such as oilmen who use water to split rocks and increase a drill's production. Ingraffea compares his work (funded by the U.S. Air Force and such corporations as General Electric, Kodak, and British Petroleum) to forensic pathology. "In engineering, you want to figure out why things fail," he says. "We use computer simulations to recreate the sequence of events that led up to it. It's the only way to confirm your hunches."

## AFTER WORK

### YOU GET A GOLD WATCH, THEN WHAT?

**F**or six years, Ithaca College anthropology professor Joel Savishinsky, PhD '70, followed twenty-six men and women as they coped with the realities of retirement, a rite of passage that remains largely misunderstood—both by society and by retirees themselves. The resulting book, *Breaking the Watch*, came out last year from Cornell University Press. The title, he says, is not only a reference to the clichéd “gold watch,” but also a nod to the fact that, for many in his study, retirement was an occasion to unshackle themselves from the clock. “When they were younger, their lives were governed by watches,” he says, “but retirement gave them freedom from time.”



#### Why is it important to study retirement?

It wouldn't have been so critical a hundred years ago, because not that many people lived to retirement age. But now, the demographics alone suggest that we can't afford to ignore a stage of life that might account for a quarter of our existence. It constitutes a major phase of our lives; it's not a footnote to who we've been.

#### What does that mean for society?

Retirees are a huge potential resource. We're going to have to find new ways of making positive social use of their creative energies. American workforce demands alone are going to require that.

In fact, a lot of employers are looking for ways to hold onto their more mature workers, because they realize that they're reliable, they're experienced, and they make fewer demands on their employers than younger workers do.

#### How is retirement defined in America?

It's largely a blank. At the earlier stages of our lives, the culture lays out expectations about what we're supposed to accomplish. But when you ask people about retirement, they usually define it

in negative terms; retirement means you don't have to do this or that.

#### Is it different elsewhere?

In other cultures, retirement rituals mark a clear transition; they help you determine who you are, where you fit in, what you're supposed to do. In some East African cultures, for example, when you reach a certain age it's your responsibility to pass on your cattle to your heirs, and you might then end up in a political or spiritual advisory role.

#### Don't Americans have “retirement rituals” too?

People get the proverbial gold watch and some nice (but usually clichéd) remarks, but nothing happens to address the issue of what's next. That's not what happens in meaningful rites of passage in other cultures, or in our own at earlier stages of life—confirmation, bar mitzvah, college graduation, marriage. If you look at the rhetoric of those rituals, the focus is, “Now you're different, and this is what we expect of you; this is what you can look forward to.”

#### How is retirement different for men and women?

For women, retirement is fraught with more financial and social insecurity. Even if they're married, the odds are that they're going to outlive their husbands. Men are more likely to face a secure financial future, because they've worked longer and more consistently.

#### What about the conventional wisdom that retirement is hard on marriage?

Virtually every woman in my study repeated the same one-liner: “I married him for richer and for poorer, but not for lunch.” It's the idea that they're now compelled to spend more time together, to share domestic space in ways they didn't before—that the man is now moving in on a woman's domain. But it's a relatively minor issue that most couples manage to get through, and if you look at marriages in the long term, most come out stronger. This is not to say that there aren't rocky periods, but in most cases things get ironed out.

#### What has happened to the phenomenon of mandatory retirement?

In the mid-1980s, Congress eliminated



JOEL SAVISHINSKY

SUSAN SAVISHINSKY

most of those laws with the exception of a few professions, like airline pilots. But that hasn't prevented employers from offering inducements to get people to retire, or prevented younger workers from pushing up from underneath. So most people still think of their early to mid-sixties as the standard time to retire, even if it's no longer in the rule books.

#### **Is the retirement age going up?**

In effect, the federal government is already raising it by setting later age markers for Social Security eligibility—the age is going to keep increasing for the first decade and a half of the new millennium. People who can afford to retire at traditional ages may still choose to do so, but they're likely to then turn around and go back to work, maybe part-time.

#### **What's your advice for prospective retirees?**

First, do some real long-range financial planning. That's a no-brainer, but it's worth reiterating because studies indicate that people still have not planned or saved adequately. The problem is, that's as far as most advice goes. It tends to focus on helping people realize they need a portfolio as opposed to, "How do you get a life?"

#### **So, how do you get a life?**

Find a sense of passion and purpose, and a lot of the other pieces will fall into place. For some people, it's in the arts; for others, it's service or social commitment. Others seek self-development they've postponed over the years. There was one woman in my study, for example, who in the first year of retirement discovered Tai Chi, and it became a way of spiritual self-exploration. She found herself growing as a person in a way she never had before.

#### **In your book, you describe how in some traditional Asian cultures, retire-**

**ment-age people often withdraw from family and community to seek spiritual growth—but say that, in general, such an inward-looking approach wouldn't fly here.**

Americans want to find some meaningful source of engagement. The focus is on being active, doing things. Retirees are asked, "What are you doing? What are you going to do?" They're being challenged to justify their lives, and if they can't come up with an answer they feel bad about themselves. One retiree told me she finally hit on the idea of telling people about a trip she was going to take, and people would say, "That sounds great."

#### **Was she really going to take the trip?**

Nah. The main purpose was to shut people up. It was hard for her to explain that what excited her about retirement was that she didn't know what was coming next.

— Beth Saulnier



# BUDDHIST POWER

## FROM JIM CROW TO TIBET'S MONASTERIES

**W**hen Jan Willis graduated from Cornell in 1969, she marched with a Black Power fist raised in the air. Just a month before, she'd been part of another march, this one leading African-American students out of Willard Straight Hall, which they'd occupied during two long, tense April days. Willis had been one of the founders of the Black Student

Alliance, and when she left Cornell, she went west to meet with a recruiter from the Black Panther Party in California. But ultimately, Willis headed to the east—the Far East.

It's a story that the Wesleyan religion professor tells in her recent memoir, *Dreaming Me: An African American Woman's Spiritual Journey*. The book traces Willis's life before Cornell—a childhood in the segregated and volatile Alabama of the 1950s and '60s—and afterwards, when she decided against joining the Panthers and returned instead to Nepal, which she had visited during a junior year abroad in India. As the U.S. dealt with the violence and tumult of 1969, Willis settled into a Tibetan monastery outside Kathmandu and began serious study of Buddhism with a lama named Thubten Yeshe. She eventually became the first African-American scholar-practitioner of Tibetan Buddhism, and last year *Time* named her one of its 100 Religious Innovators for the new millennium.

No one has been more surprised by the turns her life has taken than Willis

herself, but she didn't write *Dreaming Me* so much to mark her own journey as to suggest to others, particularly African Americans, how the techniques of Buddhism can make it possible to cope with the weight of history, racism, and injustice. "We have to deal with prejudice and the facts that all beings have prejudice and that fear and hatred separate us," Willis says. "The methodology of Buddhism is useful for tackling these kinds of issues, the deep issues."

Willis has spent most of her fifty-two years dealing with such issues. In *Dreaming Me*, she describes growing up in the South during the worst years of Jim Crow: threats from the Klan, a cross burning in her front yard, even suspicion from other African Americans because of her light skin. Although she had been raised with the values of the early civil rights movement, her belief

in non-violence was shaken by what happened at Cornell in 1969, after she returned from her year in India. "I wasn't prepared," she says. "I had spent this year far away from the everyday turmoil of race, and it seemed to me that things happened

so fast. I really was for non-violence, but I had to question its efficacy, because nothing had really changed. A cross burning had happened at Cornell, and I thought, 'Here's the South. It found me here.'"

Willis says she wouldn't change what she did in 1969—though her experiences left her troubled and unable to embrace, at first, the belief that the virtues of the Buddha are latent in all people. "It's very difficult to love your neighbor if you don't love yourself," Willis says. "One of the key problems in this society is that we have such low self-esteem. People of color who have faced prejudice all their lives really suffer from it."

In Buddhism, Willis found a way to make peace with herself and with the world around her. Now she's working to make the practice more accessible to others by co-authoring a volume entitled *Transforming Prejudices*. The book, which suggests visualizations and meditations about race, draws on her experience working with women in

Connecticut's York Correctional Institution; she wants it to be distributed free of charge to prisons and meditation centers across the country. "Buddhism seems so white and so upper middle class in this country," Willis says.

"The Buddhist centers would like to be more diverse, but they don't know how."

The centers will also need to overcome resistance from African Americans, who may be afraid that adopting Buddhist practice means abandoning the religious traditions they grew up with. In *Dreaming Me*, Willis calls herself "a Baptist Buddhist" and writes that the support of a black church community can complement meditation. "African-American students sometimes say to me, 'We've heard enough about suffering, we know enough about that. Can Buddhism really help to relieve it?'" she says. "And then they slowly begin to appreciate that there are methods that can help them heal the wounds."

— C. A. Carlson '93, MFA '96

**'I WAS FOR NON-VIOLENCE, BUT I HAD TO QUESTION ITS EFFICACY.'**

WILLIS: 'RELIGIOUS INNOVATOR FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM'



MARILEE BOSCH



BARBARA PAGE

## TIME FLIES

### 544 MILLION YEARS, 1 BIG PICTURE

**A**rtist Barbara Page, MFA '75, has long been intrigued by the passage of time—ever since she was a schoolgirl wondering why recess seemed so short. Her latest project involves time on a grand scale: a series of contiguous paintings depicting the history of life on Earth, with each of the 544 eleven-inch-square bas relief panels representing one million years. “Three hundred thirty million years elapsed between insects developing wings and the invention of the airplane,” says Page, who is married to a Cornell professor of ecology and evolutionary

biology and lives in nearby Trumansburg. “Our culture worships speed, the here and now, and is quick to dispose of what appears obsolete. Remembering how long it has taken us to get here is my prescription for the future.”

Page used acrylic paint on masonite and other media such as clay, sand, and volcanic pumice to depict subjects from tiny trilobites to the teeth of a Tyrannosaurus Rex. The project, which she conceived in 1993, will be on permanent display in the Museum of the Earth, scheduled to open in summer 2002 at Ithaca’s Paleontological Research Institution. The paintings have also been reproduced in *Rock of Ages, Sands of Time*, a hardcover volume from the University of Chicago Press, with accompanying essays by Warren Allmon, the institution’s director and an adjunct professor of earth and atmospheric sciences at Cornell.

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## ECO 101

### GREENING THE CAMPUS FOR CREDIT

**O**nstead of picketing outside Day Hall,” says food science professor Joe Regenstein ’65, MS ’66, “this class lets students channel their frustrations with how things are done at Cornell into changing what’s bothering them.” In ALS 477, Environmental Stewardship in the Cornell Community, each student chooses a project designed to make the university

more eco-friendly. Goals range from increasing awareness and energy efficiency to making the school safer for people and animals. “We help students recognize that to make changes, they need to work with the campus bureaucracy,” says Regenstein, who has taught the class three times since 1999. “It’s grass-roots activism with a non-confrontational approach.”

During the semester, the students’ homework is to research the motivations behind past policies (like why printouts from campus computer labs are done on only one side of the paper) and work with university or city officials to explore alternatives. “In order to see positive results,” says Dan Orcutt ’03, “you need to know who to talk to, understand the objectives, and know when to press your luck.” Projects have included limiting rock salt usage in campus snow removal—it can harm both the city water supply and dogs’ paws—and offering discounts on beverages served in recycled mugs, both on campus and in Collegetown.

When the class began in fall ’99 it had five students, including Heather Clark ’00, who spearheaded the course. (Regenstein and Clark had met through their mutual interest in composting; she started the Cornell Composting Club and he was its faculty advisor. After researching a similar class at the University of Waterloo, Clark proposed the Cornell course.) Clark’s own class project was close to home: a Balch resident, she thought the dorm’s showers could save thousands of gallons of hot water without losing pressure if low-flow showerheads were used. She

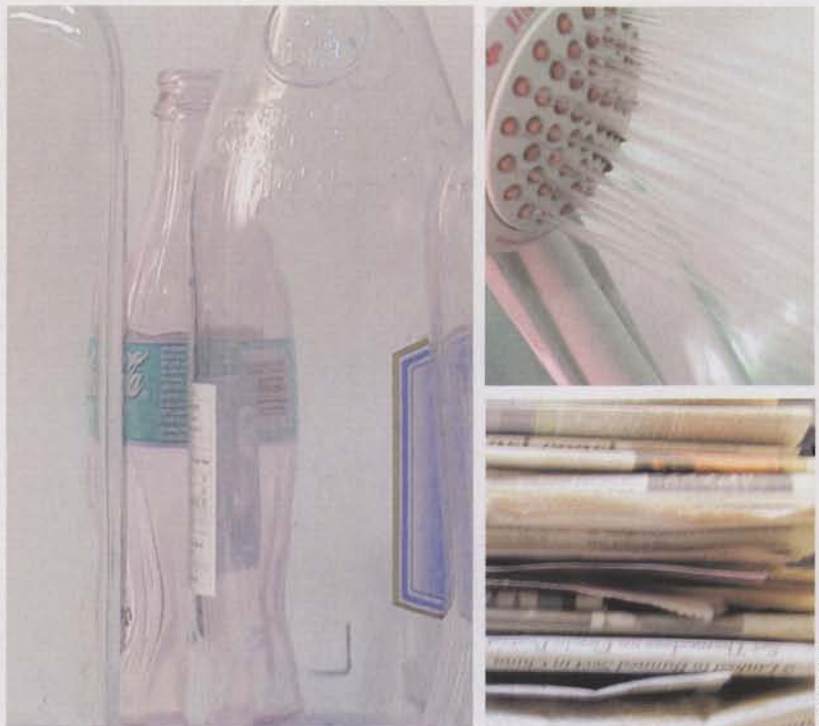
researched water pressure and output, spoke with residential life officials, and polled students—especially those with long hair—and eventually cut water use by 40 percent per shower.

Orcutt, who serves as an Arts college representative on the Student Assembly, tried to promote the use of compostable cutlery and containers in campus dining facilities. Orcutt says his nemesis was “clamshells,” the non-biodegradable plastic boxes used for transporting large take-out items. “En-

vironmental activists’ protest attitude—telling someone they’re wrong—doesn’t really work,” Orcutt says. “If you show people a better way of doing things, the administration is cooperative and happy to help.”

During class sessions, students discuss their projects and give progress reports about recent meetings and problems they’ve encountered. “We felt compelled to come to the next class and try to outdo each other,” says junior Yale Klat, a natural resources major. When Klat took the class in spring 2000, he tried to encourage fraternities to recycle the cans and bottles they accumulated at parties by pointing out they could cut their trash bills by 20 percent. But after Klat discussed the idea with sanitation companies, the head of campus recycling, and the Pan-Hellenic Council, only four houses adopted the plan. “Working with administrators to change the system can be discouraging,” says the Great Neck, New York, native. “In chemistry classes, professors design the experiments, and everything usually works out. With experiential learning, there aren’t always definite answers.”

—Jonathan Kivell ’02



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- Committee**: Boston Regional Office Networking, Boston, July 25, 2001. Contact Sarah Biskland (sbs3@cornell.edu).
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- Cornell Entrepreneur of the Year (CEO)**: Ithaca, October 11, 2001, 6-9:30pm.
- CEU Celebration Continues**: Ithaca, October 12.
- CEU Seattle with Rob Ryan**: Seattle, October 29, 2001, 6:20pm-9:30pm.
- NY Cornell Entrepreneur Network Forum**: New York City, November 13, 4:30-7:30 pm.
- NY Cornell Entrepreneur Network Forum**: New York City, December 11, 4:30-9:30 pm.
- CEO Presents: Jeff Parker in Silicon Valley**: Redwood City, CA, January 4, 5pm-8pm.

 There are also promotional banners for 'CEN PRESENTS: ENTREPRENEUR success story, June 13th, 2001, Boston, Massachusetts Rob Ryan' and 'YANKEE NIGHT vs. Tampa Bay Devil Rays'. On the right side, there's a 'REGISTER USER' section with a 'Log In' button and a 'FEEDBACK' button. Below that, there are several 'High Tech Start Up' and 'Work Naked' book covers with 'AMAZON.COM' and 'MABEL/HOBBS' logos. At the bottom, there's a 'Coming Soon...' section with a list of items like 'small invitations to CEN events' and 'CEU News Alerts (beta test updates)'. The footer includes 'Financial support and mentoring provided by Rob Ryan '69, CEO' and 'SITE BY: MINDSHARK'.

## FASHION SENSE

### THE HOOP-SKIRT GOES HIGH TECH

**T**he neck is low, the skirt full. Against a rich brown background, pink and yellow flowers touched with blue unwind across the cotton cloth. Someone might have served tea in this dress, flirted with a gentleman caller. It's beautiful, and it's a mystery. Where did it come from? Who wore it? And when?

With a few clicks of your mouse, you can find out. The garment is featured on the CD-ROM *American Dresses 1780–1900*, recently produced by the Cornell University Resource Center. Its author is Elsie Frost McMurry, a ninety-three-year-old professor emerita of textiles and apparel in the College of Human Ecology. *American Dresses* is the latest effort in her long career of investigating what we wear.

The CD-ROM is an 810-page reference work bringing together documentation of 148 dresses, mostly drawn from the Cornell Costume Collection. It comprises more than 300 photographs and illustrations, as well as detailed descriptions and cultural information to provide a history of nineteenth-century women's clothing. The garments are divided by decade, and a quick overview of the major historical, technological, and cultural changes of the period opens each section. In addition to photos and complex sketches of each dress's construction, McMurry includes measurements of sleeve widths and waistlines, necks and cuffs. Many clothing histories base their analyses on fashion magazines or catalogues, but McMurry wanted to take a different approach. "Many times the illustrators for *Godey's Lady's Book*, for example, were dealing with exaggeration," she says. "You can't be sure whether the sleeve would really tip off the shoulder or whether the waistline was really above the waist. Only real dresses can tell you that."

McMurry studied interior design in the 1920s, but when the Depression hit and the bottom dropped out of the lux-

ury market, she became a teacher instead. She joined Cornell's College of Home Economics in 1942, teaching classes in apparel design and turning to the history of clothing as a way of inspiring her students. "We were always looking for new source material," she says. "Many of the students had no idea what elegant apparel looked like, and clothes from the past gave them stimulation for their own designs."

In 1950, McMurry became the unofficial curator of the Cornell Costume Collection. Begun in 1915 by the university's first full-time clothing instructor, Beulah Blackmore, the collection (housed in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall) includes more than 9,000 items from the eighteenth century to the present. Cornell alumni and their families donated many specimens; some of the best examples of nineteenth-century dresses came from Ida Langdon, PhD '12, Mark Twain's sister-in-law.

McMurry retired from Cornell in 1972 but returned to serve as the collection's acting curator in 1982. Her research for *American Dresses* began in the early 1980s, when her work with the Ithaca-based Dewitt Historical Society convinced her there was a growing need for a guide that would help such organizations identify clothing donated to their collections. But the CD isn't just about dresses; it also offers a picture of the nineteenth-century American woman, from her tastes to how tall she was. Some of the garments even tell stories about the particular women who wore them. One of McMurry's favorites



DIGITAL DRESSES: ELSIE MCMURRY  
COAXES SECRETS FROM A 1783 GOWN.

is a silk wedding gown worn by a Finger Lakes farm girl in 1897. "When I got into the interior of the dress, I discovered that it had been made from an 1870s dress, with all the original buttonholes tucked away in the seams," McMurry says. "She made it over, and she must have loved it, because she saved it for many years."

The brown flowered dress also gives up its secrets in McMurry's case study. The family that donated it had passed along a legend that it was made from some of the first Indian calico brought to the American colonies in 1783. There's little doubt that the dress is from the late eighteenth century, but McMurry's detective work uncovered three blue threads running through an edge, a trademark required in English-made fabrics of the period. It's the kind of detail that helps scholars create a more accurate provenance for a garment—which enriches the study of history. "What we wear is a reflection of our times," McMurry says. "You can't see technological and economic change without seeing it in clothes."

— C.A. Carlson '93, MFA '96

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# The sound of silence

by beth saulnier

*At the Lab of Ornithology, bioacoustic research isn't just for the birds.*

**T**here are two ways to count forest elephants. Unfortunately, one of them involves large quantities of excrement.

It's called dung counting, and it involves trekking through the forest, enumerating piles of waste, and extrapolating how many elephants it would take to produce them. It's messy work—and until recently it was the only way to study animals who generally avoided human contact.

But Katy Boynton Payne '59 has found an easier way. If you have the right equipment, you can just listen.

Payne is a research associate in Cornell's Bioacoustics Research Program, a conservation-oriented group of two dozen researchers and support staff. Based at the Lab of Ornithology, the program uses sound to study nature—the chirps of migrating birds, the infrasonic calls of elephants, the songs of whales, the territorial cries of lemurs, even the mating hum of the male midshipman fish. "There's so much of what goes on with animals that we don't know about," says Payne, "because we aren't thinking to inquire about sensory systems unlike our own."

ALL EARS: A YOUNG SAVANNAH ELEPHANT, DUBBED "RAOUL," IN NAMIBIA'S ETOSHA NATIONAL PARK



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**WIDE WORLD OF SOUNDS** (CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT): STUDYING RIGHT WHALES IN ARGENTINA; MADAGASCAR'S ENDANGERED INDRI LEMUR, WHICH MAKES STRIDENT CALLS TO MARK ITS TERRITORY; MIDSHIPMAN FISH OFF THE COAST OF WASHINGTON STATE, WHERE THE MALES USE UNDERWATER HUMMING TO ATTRACT MATES TO THEIR NESTS; A POLYNESIAN FIELD CRICKET AND THE ORMIA FLY, WHOSE LISTENING ABILITIES MAY OFFER A MODEL FOR IMPROVED HEARING AIDS; A 'POP-UP' HYDROPHONE (UNDERWATER MICROPHONE) USED TO STUDY WHALE SONGS



Payne has been studying such systems for decades, focusing on whales before shifting her attention to elephants. Her discovery of elephant infrasound is a tale that Payne has been called upon to retell countless times—how she was observing newborn calves from inside the elephant enclosure at the Washington Park Zoo in Portland, Oregon, when she felt a faint throbbing in the air. A few days later, on the plane home, the vibration of the engine recalled a three-decade-old memory. She flashed back to her thirteen-year-old self standing next to the organ pipes in the Sage Chapel choirloft, singing Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*. "I began to feel some of the same sensations that I had earlier associated with very low-pitched organ sounds," she recalls, "but I couldn't hear anything."

**W**hat Payne was feeling was infrasound, sound below the range of human hearing. It was already known that creatures such as bats, mice, and dogs use ultrasound—sound above human hearing—but only a handful of animals (including blue and fin whales and a grouse-like bird in Scotland called the capercaillie) were known to use infrasound. At least one naturalist speculated on the possibility of elephant infrasound as early as 1972, but until Payne's 1984 discovery the phenomenon hadn't been studied seriously.

Part of the problem, of course, had been technology—or the lack of it. Bioacoustics can trace its pedigree almost to the invention of commercial sound recording at the end of the nineteenth century, but the field has exploded since the advent of consumer electronics and affordable computing. In the early days of birdsong recording, massive devices had to be hauled around on trucks, severely limiting the scope of research. Now recorders are light and portable; they can be strapped to trees in an African forest or dropped to the bottom of the Arctic Ocean.

The data analysis is also far simpler. As a special student on the Hill from 1929 to 1933, Albert Brand made birdsong recordings on the edges of movie film and studied the results by measuring it under a microscope to count the number of cycles per second. Now researchers use Canary, a Cornell-developed sound-analysis program that's the most widely cited software of its kind. (The next generation, dubbed Raven and set to be released in 2002, will speed up the process even further by automatically identifying relevant sounds.) "What took Brand months of work," says former Lab of Ornithology director Charlie Walcott, PhD '59, "now would take about thirty seconds."

But why study sound in the first place? First, it's ubiquitous. "There are no known deaf vertebrates," notes Kurt Fristrup, assistant director of the bioacoustics program. "There are some blind vertebrates, like certain fish, but no deaf ones." Sound, he points out, is a highly valuable tool in the evolutionary arsenal. Unlike sight, which is limited to the direction our eyes are facing at any given moment, "sound gives us a complete, 360-degree, panoramic sense of our environment." It's also attractive from a research perspective, because it can be captured and reproduced exactly. "Of all the aspects of

behavior, it's the easiest one to quantify," Fristrup says. "With most other forms of behavior, there's a very strong subjective component because of human perceptible idiosyncrasies."

Sound allows researchers to go where none have gone before. Fristrup, for instance, uses arrays of strategically placed microphones and recording devices to study two endangered songbirds (the gold-cheeked warbler and the black-capped

vireo) on federal land at Fort Hood, Texas—a site laden with unexploded ordnance that makes other research methods all but impossible. In Ghana's densely forested Kakum National Park, the lab's Elephant Listening Project installed the devices to study animals so notoriously shy, only one had ever been captured on film (it was a shot of its backside, at that).

And under the sea, Bio-

acoustics Research Program director Chris Clark has used U.S. Navy arrays developed for Cold War-era spying on Soviet submarines to study the acoustic behavior of whales across entire ocean basins. "Trying to detect whales by sight alone," notes the program's website, "is like birding in a dense forest with your ears plugged."

Through bioacoustics, researchers can not only census populations, but also study animals' social structure. Payne's elephant work, for example, has given her insights on how the animals interact, reproduce, and communicate over long distances. "Their way of life is a thing of great beauty," she says. "They're capable of some of the emotional subtleties that we normally associate with humans. Females cooperate in raising young. They're extremely alert to calls for help from any infant, and they rush en masse to the aide of any infant or relative in distress."

During a three-month trip to the Dzanga-Sangha forest clearing in the Central African Republic in 2000, Payne's team used cameras and an acoustic array to document how elephant calls reflect the numbers of animals present, and how they behave. One of the most striking incidents involved the death of a yearling calf that had been rejected by its mother. Ninety-two elephants made 129 separate visits to the calf, often displaying anxiety and concern; one adolescent male tried to nudge the dying animal to its feet fifty-seven times. "This sort of thing makes you think a lot about how their minds are working," Payne says, "whether there's what we call consciousness, and if so, what it consists of."

Payne ponders such issues in her 1998 book, *Silent Thunder: In the Presence of Elephants*. (She has also penned a children's book, *Elephants Calling*, and been profiled alongside Rachel Carson and Jane Goodall in an educational paperback called *Eco-Women: Protectors of the Earth*.) The book—part memoir, part scientific treatise, part conservation manifesto—focuses on a series of research trips to Africa that Payne took in the 1990s.

For years, scientists had wondered how elephant family groups, separated from each other by miles, coordinated their

*'Detecting whales by sight alone is like birding in a dense forest with your ears plugged.'*

## Under Pressure

The end of *Silent Thunder* finds Katy Payne face-down on the ground outside her lab, literally prostrate with grief at the news that many of the elephants she studied in Sengwa, Zimbabwe, were slaughtered in a "culling." Such population-reduction measures are seen as necessary by some; to others, they're an ecological cop-out.

Culling, which Payne derides as "the most obvious quick fix," has since been halted due to international pressure, but it's hardly the only threat to elephant populations. In Amboseli, Kenya, a fifty-year-old bull she studied, known as M10, was shot by poachers, his tusks cut off with a chainsaw. His carcass was found next to those of two other males, nicknamed Thor and Andrew; two others, Pablo and Saibulu, had already been killed. And to poaching, add the threat of diminishing habitat and the retaliation of farmers on whose land they sometimes encroach. "The elephants are under a huge amount of pressure," Payne says. "Humans need the same resources that elephants need—land, water, food—and the animals are almost always the losers."

At the beginning of the 1980s, there were 1.3 million elephants in Africa. By the end of the decade, their numbers had been cut in half. "In all of Africa there might be 600,000 elephants," she says. "Even though they're large, they are few." In 1994, African elephants were listed as "vulnerable" by the World Conservation Union, but by 1996 they'd been named "endangered," and they remain on the organization's 2000

KATY PAYNE WITH A DOMESTICATED ASIAN ELEPHANT IN THEPAKADU, TAMIL NADU, INDIA, WHERE THE ANIMALS TRANSPORT TOURISTS AND HAUL FIREWOOD. ITS SPOTTY PIGMENTATION IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THE SPECIES. ABOVE: A NINETEENTH CENTURY JAPANESE IVORY CARVING OF A FISHERMAN.





**Red List of Threatened Species. Still, the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species may consider dropping the ban on ivory sales within the next ten years, Payne says, and the organization is expected to revisit legalized whaling even sooner—perhaps within the next two years. The debate may come down more to politics than science, with ivory-producing countries trading favorable votes with whaling nations such as Japan (also the main consumer of ivory), Russia, and Norway.**

**“It’s distressing and depressing that in so much of what goes on in illegal trade in endangered species and in commercial whaling, the science is not regarded as having any impact, because it’s really about money,” says Chris Clark, director of the Bioacoustics Research Program. “Maybe we’re fiddling while Rome burns. Scientists can say, ‘We know how many elephants dance on the head of a pin.’ But then the politicians and the businessmen can say, ‘Too bad. We just sold them all.’”**



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movements. Similarly, they wondered how males (who live apart from their matriarchal families after adolescence, starting about age fourteen) found females during the relatively narrow window of fertility. In Kenya, Zimbabwe, and Namibia, Payne and her colleagues observed those elaborate social relationships while recording and studying elephant calls they often couldn't hear. “They’re huge, social, intelligent, long-lived animals,” Payne says. “They change their behavior in response to important calls from as much as four kilometers away.”

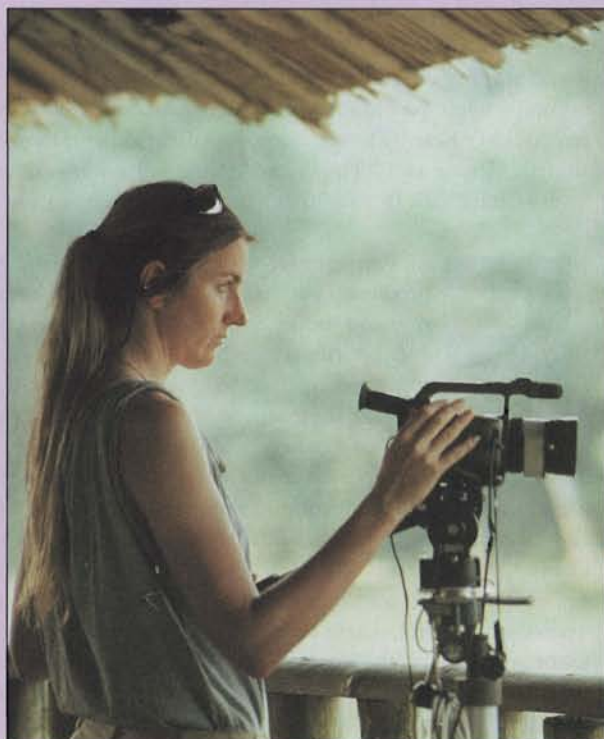
**F**or Payne, bioacoustics was a natural fit; she'd grown up with an intense affinity for both nature and sound. She spent her childhood on an Ithaca farm, where her memories include trying to identify individual maple trees by the taste of their sap. She followed three generations of her family to Cornell, where she studied viola and recorder as a music major. (Payne's great-grandfather was Esteban Antonio Fuertes, the first dean of the Engineering school; her grandfather was famed nature artist Louis Agassiz Fuertes 1897; her parents, Mary Fuertes Boynton '31, PhD '41, and Damon Boynton '31, PhD '37, both studied on the Hill, where her father became a pomology professor and dean of the graduate school and her mother taught freshman English.) Payne had an intense love of Bach inherited from her mother, but no aspirations as a professional performer. She started grad school under neurobiology and behavior professor Tom Eisner, but when her husband was hired to teach biology at Tufts University, Payne transferred to Harvard. “Then I started having children,” she says with a laugh, “which interrupted the process altogether.”

She and her now-ex-husband, Roger Payne, PhD '62, did field work on humpback whalesong in the 1970s. “Before that,” she notes, “few people were studying whales, except how to kill them.” They established a research camp on Argentina's Patagonian coast, where they raised their four children and hosted visiting researchers, including a young Chris Clark. Payne's work, also conducted near Bermuda and Hawaii, included the then-groundbreaking discovery that whale songs vary over time; the songs, she says, are an interesting example of cultural evolution. “All the whales in one population sing the same song with each other in one time frame, but the song is continually changing. It's kind of like jazz. There are rules, but there's improvisation and composition going on all the time.”

Until Payne's elephant project started to take off about three years ago, whale research made up the vast majority of the bioacoustics program's work, and it's still a major focus. Clark recently returned from the Arctic, where he did a census of bowhead whales, which are still hunted by Eskimos in sealskin boats. Such studies often use “pop-ups,” underwater microphones that record data at the bottom of the sea and automatically rise to the surface for retrieval. Similar technology—though of the land-locked kind—is used to record data not only from elephants but also other mammals, birds (such as the Costa Rican-based studies of banded wren vocalizations by neurobiology and behavior professor Sandra Vehrencamp, PhD '76), and insects, like neurobiology and behavior professor Ron Hoy's work on cricket communication. “It's pretty



ROMAN MATTHIAS



## Days and Nights on the Elephant Watch

The lost baby was screaming. The little elephant was only a month old, and she'd gotten separated from her mother. Her cries drew the members of another family, who sniffed her; then an adult gave her an unambiguous shove toward her own clan. Her relatives surrounded her, and after some momentary confusion, the baby realized where she belonged.

This bit of elephant melodrama—and much more—was captured on audio and video by Cornell researcher Katy Payne and her assistants, Cornell staffers Mya Thompson and Melissa Groo and independent field engineer Steve Guilick. The four spent most of May, June, and July 2000 on a ten-meter-high platform in the *Dzanga bai* (clearing) in the extreme southwestern corner of the Central African Republic, studying forest elephants attracted to the area by the mineral-laden clay, which contains salt, calcium, and potassium. "It's like eating a vitamin," Thompson says. "Somehow they crave it."

Every morning at dawn, the researchers hiked two kilometers through the forest on an elephant path, led by Ba-Aka pygmies. They stayed only until five p.m., since going home in encroaching darkness could mean running into commuting elephants. "You never took a day off," says

Groo, "unless it was pouring rain or you were sick."

The team studied forest elephants, one of the two subgroups of African elephants; they're smaller than savannah elephants, and the females have much shorter tusks. (Forest elephants are so different, in fact, that some scientists believe them to be a third species, as different from savannah elephants as they are from Asian elephants.) The Elephant Listening Project is a four-year effort funded by seven sponsors—agencies, like the International Fund for Animal Welfare, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, World Wildlife Fund, Wildlife Conservation Society, and Conservation International, whose sometimes-divergent goals mean they don't often collaborate. The project has two sites; the other is in Ghana's Kakum National Park.

After a day of observation, the Dzanga researchers barely had enough energy to make dinner in their (relatively luxurious) camp, established by Wildlife Conservation Society-funded elephant researcher Andrea Turkalo. At night, as they slept in mosquito-netted cots in a teak hut with a grass roof and concrete floor, they often heard the stomping and scraping of a visiting young bull they dubbed "Cheeky." Cooking was done over a fire, outhouses served for sanitary facilities, and contact with home consisted of e-mail access via satellite phone every few days. "I learned how little I need to live and to be happy," says Groo, "and how easy life is for us here, how lucky we are."



PHOTOS THIS SPREAD BY KATY PAYNE

Getting to the nearest town (Bayanga, which has 3,000 residents and a World Wildlife Fund office) meant a fourteen-kilometer drive over rough roads. And getting there in the first place required flights from Newark to Paris to the Republic's capital, Bangui, and then a ten-hour truck ride to Bayanga during which passengers were invariably covered in a thick layer of yellow dirt.

Before the researchers left the U.S., they had to get shots for yellow fever and typhoid, and while there they took malaria pills that sometimes caused wild, scary dreams. They encountered tsetse flies, mosquitoes, ticks, biting ants, filaria flies, and more. "The heat and the humidity were overwhelming sometimes," says Thompson. "It's a tough place to live. Every day was a new skin adventure for us."

Still, the rewards were more than worth the discomforts. The researchers saw as many as 120 elephants a day, and on one occasion when they stayed overnight to count animals under a full moon they saw nearly 200. They witnessed the life cycle from reproduction to the dismantlement of a corpse, and behaviors from the play of calves to "allomothering"—essentially elephant babysitting. "It was totally exciting, because you don't have to disturb the elephants—you just have the luxury of watching them," says Thompson. "Every day as we approached the platform, I'd have this feeling that we were about to have the greatest adventure on Earth."

wild in the lab," Clark says. "You have someone working on a little mayfly, just this little speck, and right next to him there's someone working on an animal that weighs ninety tons and swims in the ocean."

But the lab doesn't just practice science for its own sake. The ultimate focus is on what Clark calls "scientific conservation," particularly in places where humans have had a direct impact. Such efforts can range from studies of how shipping lanes affect whales to how cellular towers threaten night-migrating birds. The elephant monitoring devices in Payne's study could ultimately be used to detect poachers, or serve as an early warning system to deter elephants from encroaching on neighboring farms. Even more importantly, bioacoustic techniques could be used to census the elusive forest elephants, using calling rates to determine their numbers and the health of populations. "The world is really divided about its use of wildlife," Payne says. "There are people who want to exploit it, and those who want to protect it for the sake of its own existence or for human enjoyment."

One of the lab's major strengths, Frstrup says, is its unusual ratio—roughly one to one—of researchers to professional support staff, such as electrical engineers and software developers. (Frstrup himself straddles the line, with an undergrad degree in biomedical engineering and a PhD in evolutionary biology.) The scientists direct where the bioacoustic technology should be applied; the staffers work closely with them to implement it. "Our mission is to listen to the world," Clark says, "and by understanding how animals produce and perceive sounds, to conserve them."

As Payne writes in *Elephants Calling*: "It is amazing how much you can learn about animals if you watch for a long time without disturbing them. They do odd things, which at first you don't understand. Then gradually your mind opens to what it would be like to have different eyes, different ears, and different taste; different needs, different fears, and different knowledge from ours." ©



ABOVE, LEFT: MELISSA GROO VIDEOTAPES ELEPHANTS IN THE DZANGA BAI; ONE OF THE PROJECT'S AUDIO UNITS; THE OBSERVATION PLATFORM, BUILT BY THE WORLD WILDLIFE FUND. ABOVE, RIGHT: A MOTHER AND NEWBORN CALF IN AMBOSELI NATIONAL PARK, KENYA

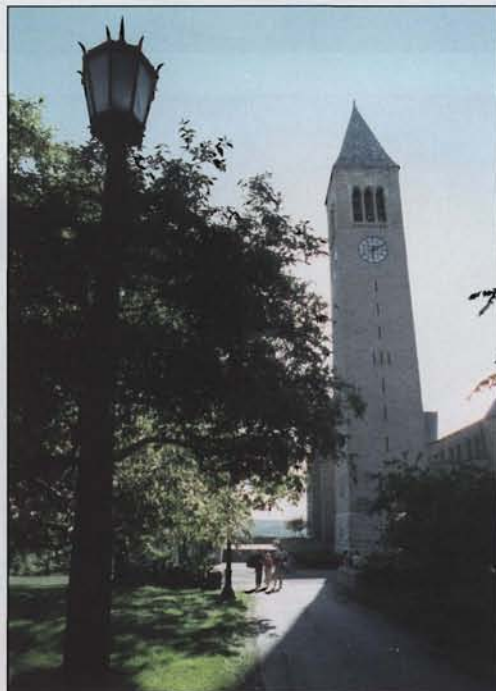
# TOGETHER



# AGAIN

Visitors celebrate another record-breaking reunion on the Hill.

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A total of 4,291 alumni attended Reunion 2001, bringing along 1,294 guests and 683 children; about seventy members of the Continuous Reunion Club were also present and accounted for. Reuners came from as far away as China, Hong Kong, France, Germany, Great

Britain, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Russia, Singapore, and Thailand. The oldest alum in attendance was Walter Miller '26, DVM '26, who

## The Numbers

turned ninety-nine two months after the festivities. A few attendance records were broken: six members of the Class of '26 came for their 75th reunion, 294 '81ers for their 20th, and 592 '91 grads returned for their 10th.

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STRIKE UP THE BAND: BIG RED BAND ALUMNI PLAY AT THE ALL-ALUMNI LUNCHEON IN BARTON HALL.



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**OPPOSITE PAGE: TASTING THE FRUIT OF THE REGION**

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**CHIMES CONCERT**

**SANDY BERGER '67**

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

## Olin lecturer (and Cornell parent) Sandy Berger joked that he was 'probably the only person who ever paid \$150,000 to give a speech at Cornell.'

### Mission to Mars

Just before their Saturday night dinner, members of the Class of '71 descended to the Lenore and Burton Gold Gallery in the Johnson Museum to hear a presentation by Professor Jim Bell of Cornell's Center for Radiophysics and Space Research. Using projected computer graphics, Bell recapped the university's involvement in space exploration, including the successful NEAR probe, which landed on the asteroid Eros in February.

The highlight of his presentation was a detailed look at the Athena project, which will send a pair of rovers to Mars for a January 2004 landing. About the size of a go-cart, each of the rovers will be capable of roaming as far as 100 meters a day. Cornell scientists created the sophisticated instrumentation packages in the robot explorers, and Bell noted that the program actively recruited freshmen so they could follow the entire project during their undergraduate years. "If I were a student," said Matt Silverman '71, "I'd be beating a path to the Mars project door." (To follow the progress of the Athena project, go to [www.athena.cornell.edu](http://www.athena.cornell.edu).)

### Role Playing

A near-capacity crowd in Bailey Hall listened attentively to Olin lecturer Sandy Berger '67, Bill Clinton's national security adviser, as he outlined his views on "America's Role In the

Global Age." (Noting that he had last spoken on the Hill in 1999, when his daughter graduated, Berger quipped that he was "probably the only person who ever paid \$150,000 to give a speech at Cornell.") Berger advocated continuing U.S. engagement in world affairs and advised a prudent but fearless use of power. Expressing skepticism about some of the proposals of President George W. Bush, he said, "It's a mistake to rush ahead on a missile defense system as though all the questions have been answered." Berger also voiced concern about the widening gulf between rich and poor nations. After speaking for half an hour, he fielded questions that ranged from the California blackouts to the current Israeli-Palestinian confrontation and relations with Cuba.



## In a Giving Spirit

Late-arriving alumni were greeted by the rousing strains of "My Old Cornell" as they hurried to their seats in a packed Bailey Hall for *Cornelliana Night*, an evening of Big Red

spirit. On a blissfully cool night, the combined Chorus and Glee Club hit all the right notes, from the barroom fervor of "Davy" to the subtlety of J. S. Bach's *Dona Nobis Pacem* from the Mass in B Minor. Between songs, this year's achievements were noted by Director of Alumni Affairs Mary Berens '74, Cornell Fund National Chair Laura Clark '85, and CACO President Kelly Smith Brown '88, MBA '92. Total giving for the 2001 Reunion Campaign topped \$87.6 million, setting a new record. There were many other best-ever numbers, including the Class of '76's 25th-reunion record of \$9.9 million, the 10th-reunion record established by the Class of '91 with 894 donors, and the Class of '56's record-smashing all-reunion total of \$36.6 million.

## Wine, Wine, Wine

The rapid growth of the Finger Lakes wine industry was much in evidence around campus. A Saturday afternoon tasting in the somewhat-incongruous setting of Schoellkopf's Hall of Fame Room (toasting Big Red athletic greats, perhaps?) was a big hit, with attendees sampling recent vintages from such top producers as Dr. Konstantin Frank, Lamoreaux Landing,

Chateau LaFayette Reneau, and King Ferry Winery. Award-winning New York State Rieslings were much in evidence, as would be expected, but there were also some very good Pinot Noir, Cabernet Franc, and Meritage offerings. Johnson school alumni gathered in the Sage atrium for their own "Taste of the Finger Lakes," and the Class of '71's wine-tasting dinner was a sparkling success thanks to such choices as the Hermann J. Wiemer 1998 Blanc de Blanc, made on the shores of nearby Seneca Lake.

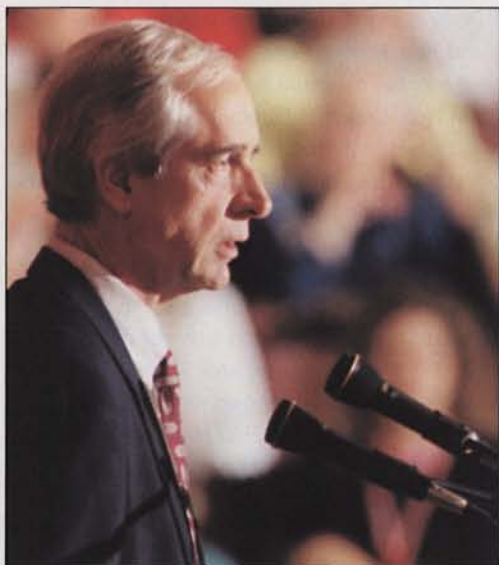
## Let That Be a Lesson

Chemistry Professor Frank Disalvo and his grad students saw to it that the all-alumni lunch in Barton was not only tasty, but educational. Using liquid nitrogen and Styrofoam cups, they helped the curious create their own ice cream. "Delicious," declared chemical engineer Fred Harrison '71, ME '72, as he tasted the vanilla-flavored confection. Also demonstrated in the booth were a high-bouncing metal for use in golf clubs, Silly Putty made from white glue, and the electrical conductivity of salt, illustrated by a briny pickle connecting two buzzing electrodes.



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**At Preserving the Past, the oral history project, Goutch Salmon recalled getting his lips frozen to his cornet during a Cornell-Penn game.**



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### So Far, So Good

President Hunter Rawlings began his State of the University address by recalling a conversation with a member of the Class of '26: "He told me, 'I intend to live forever—so far, so good.'" That theme carried over to his progress report on the new North Campus residence halls, which are on schedule to be completed in time to house the Class of 2005 this fall.

The next phase of the Residential Initiative will be the transformation of West Campus, where new dorms for sophomores and transfer students will replace the decrepit University Halls; Rawlings called this "a project that will join living and learning in the lives of our students as never before ... [and] enable us to build on the sense of community and intellectual engagement that students develop during the freshman year." His speech summed up recent Cornell achievements both academic and athletic, praised the "extraordinary quality" of the incoming freshman class, noted the soon-to-begin construction of Duffield and Milstein halls, and pointed to Cornell's expanding global role as evidenced by the Weill Cornell Medical College in Qatar, announced in April.



## Frozen Fun

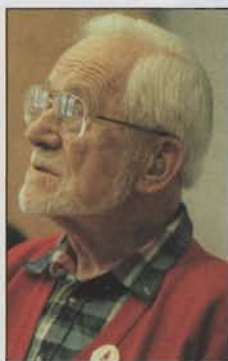
The snacks at the All-Alumni Luncheon in Barton Hall Friday and Saturday included a surprise treat: free samples of ice cream from the Cornell Dairy Bar.

Staffers gave away miniature cones of cherry vanilla, mango sorbet, Mooberry Swirl (vanilla with a tart cherry swirl and cherry brownie pieces), and the store's latest, Comellia's Dark Secret. The latter, vanilla with sweet chocolate flakes, is named for the store's mascot—a life-sized plastic cow—that took up residence outside the ice cream shop late in the spring semester. "We take her in every night," said store manager Bonnie Hart, "so nobody steals her."

## The Green Stuff

With a display including holly, river birch, Japanese maple, and spruce, the Plantations made a colorful showing at Barton Hall on Friday and Saturday. The display, which took seven workers four hours to assemble, wasn't

the only opportunity for alumni to appreciate Cornellian horticulture. A shuttle ferried visitors from Barton Hall to the Plantations every hour for rhododendron walks, lectures at the Mullestein Winter Garden, and tours of the Mundy Wildflower Garden. In addition to the astilbe, azaleas, clematis, and hostas in bloom during the weekend, the peony garden was a riot of yellows, whites, and reds, and lilies bloomed in the arboretum pond, site of a luncheon for donors earlier in the weekend.



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**OPPOSITE PAGE: CLASS OF '61 GRADS DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY. THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS.**

**THIS PAGE, ABOVE: MICHAEL GOLBEN '36 (TOP) AND CLASSMATE FRANKLIN READ RECALL THEIR STUDENT DAYS.**

**RIGHT: ON THE RIGHT TRACK**

**BELOW: GARDEN TOUR**

## Telling Tales

About four dozen alums reminisced about their college days for "Preserving the Past," the university's six-year-old oral history project. Sponsored by the Cornell Association of

Class Officers, the event pairs members of older classes (usually those housed in the Statler Hotel for the weekend) with younger alumni and staff for half-hour interviews. This year's group included Carl "Goutch" Salmon '41, a former Big Red Band member who recalled getting his lips frozen to his cornet during a Cornell-Penn game. Interviewer Shanna Hillback '00 spoke to Ray Kruse '41 about his undergraduate weekends, which he said were mostly spent studying.

"Did you ever sneak into the girls dorms?" she asked.

"Yeah," he replied.

"And did you ever get caught?"

Kruse smiled. "Not that I know of."



THOMAS TRENCANSKY

## Riding the Rails

One popular stop for alumni children was the Cornell Railroad Historical Society's booth in Barton Hall, featuring an HO (one-eighty-seventh) scale model train set. Older alums, many of

whom came to Ithaca by train as students, reminisced about their travels and admired such memorabilia as vintage schedules and a switcher's kerosene lantern. One old-timer recalled the days when Engineering Dean Hollister kept an O (one-forty-eighth) scale model of the "Old Cornell and Cayuga Railroad" in his home. Said club member Tom Trencansky, administrative manager of the earth and atmospheric sciences department: "We didn't know that. You can't get that information any way besides oral history,"



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**'The new buildings erected since 1926 show the growth of the university,' said Frances Jennings, 'but that often left me confused as to where I was.'**

### Six for 75

A record six members of the Class of '26 came back for their 75th Reunion, accompanied by volunteer coordinator Sally Clark Shumaker '71. Attending were Sara Rubin Baron, Estelle Randall Burnette, Frances Jennings, MA '35, William Jones, Walter Miller, DVM '26, and Henry Schmeckpeper. "It was great to get reacquainted with old friends," said Jennings. "The many new buildings erected since 1926 show

the great growth of the university, but that often left me confused as to where I was." It was Jennings's first reunion; Jones, on the other hand, has returned every five years since graduation. "So many wonderful memories, such a lovely reunion," said Baron. "Will there be an 80th?"

### A Different Stripe

Reunion clerk Zach Bernstein '01 cut a striking figure in a Class of '26 blazer and a Class of '31 Panama hat. "You're swept into this world of people from another era," he said. This was Bernstein's fourth reunion, albeit his first as an alum. After a weekend with the oldest campus visitors in 1998, Bernstein requested work with the "Statler classes," alumni returning for their

60th or higher reunion, in subsequent years. "Their lives are boiled down to what's really important," he said. "It echoes President Rawlings's graduation speech about stepping back from technology to stop and smell the flowers."



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**THIS PAGE, CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: SARA RUBIN BARON '26 AND ZACH BERNSTEIN '01; '26 CLASS PHOTO TIME; DONALD NGUYEN '95, BRIAN MANCKE '95, AND SAI WANGPATTANASIRIKUL '95; FATHER AND SON: BILL VANNEMAN '31 (RIGHT) WITH REEVE "TING" VANNEMAN '95. OPPOSITE: JEFF '90 AND JUDY NG LEE '91 AT THE OBSERVATORY; JOHN AYER '41 PULLS UP TO THE STATLER WITH WIFE MARY.**



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### By Accident

One member of the Class of '96 took an unexpected helicopter ride Friday afternoon. Mathew Sargent fell down a flight of steps in

Fall Creek Gorge and had to be airlifted to a hospital in Elmira. Although Sargent suffered a head injury and was initially listed in critical condition, he was well enough to be discharged the next day.

### Face Time

The rare birds of the weekend were a trio of juvenile barred owls perched in a shagbark hickory in Sapsucker Woods. "They make a wheezy, screeching sound when they're younger," said Lab of Ornithology associate director Scott Sutcliffe '75, who led 7 a.m. tours of the woods on Friday and Saturday. "That's how we found them." Despite the early hour, thirty alumni walked the trail on Friday and another fifty participated on Saturday. Their sightings also included common summertime nesting birds such as yellow warblers and yellow-bellied sapsuckers. "We scheduled the walks for forty minutes," said Sutcliffe, "but we got so engrossed, we were out for an hour-and-a-half or more."



ZACH BERNSTEIN

### History, at 30 m.p.h.

For John Ayer '41 the trip to Ithaca was a drive down memory lane. The retired physician made the two-hour, sixty-mile journey from Skaneateles, New York, in a 1914 Model-T

Ford—the very same car he drove to campus as a freshman in 1937. "I've come to every reunion in it," he said, "except for the three different wars that I was off in." The car, which Ayer's father wouldn't allow him to keep on campus until junior year, cost him \$10. Ayer plans to pass it on to an eager grandson on his eighteenth birthday. **C**



# A Moral Vocation

**E**ngineering has never been known as the most exciting subject to study in college. There are all those numbers and formulas and, worse, the jokes about the people who do study it, with their perfectly sharpened number-two pencils neatly lined up in their shirt pockets.

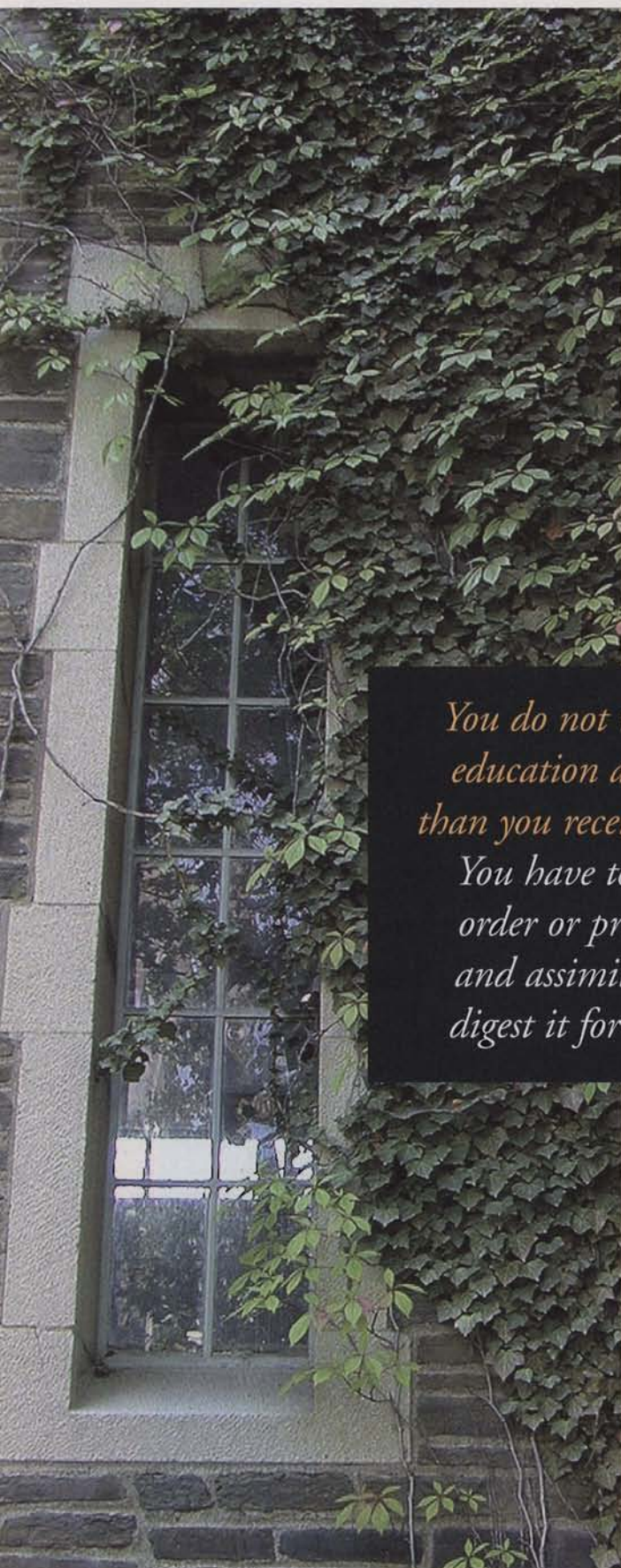
What, then, explains the fact that Mary Sansalone's engineering students have been known to cheer so loudly that colleagues have come to her classroom, asking: "Mary, can you please control your class?" Moreover, what explains why this young professor of civil and environmental engineering was the first engineer to be named national Professor of the Year by the Washington-based Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE)?

Well, she doesn't do rap, or practice any of the other antics that some teachers have used in an effort to get the TV generation to listen in the classroom. On the contrary, she is personally unassuming—shy, even—and nearly the consummate traditionalist in her teaching methods.

At nine one November morning, some sixty freshmen file into Sansalone's classroom for her 9:05 lecture; half

*In an excerpt from his new book, the president emeritus ponders the power of teaching.*

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*You do not receive an education any more than you receive a meal. You have to seek it, order or prepare it, and assimilate and digest it for yourself.*

of them still look sleepy, perhaps even asleep. She has already set up the room. A window is open in the back; three projection screens are pulled down in front; an overhead projector, a slide machine, and a movie reel are ready to go. Now she is waiting, available for questions from students before class.

A petite, red-haired woman with a youthful look about her, Sansalone wears khaki pants, short brown boots, and a white tailored shirt with the sleeves rolled above her wrists. She could be mistaken for a graduate student. In fact, she has been—at least on the first day of classes. By now, no one makes that mistake.

When all but the most incurable latecomers are seated, she shuts the door and begins. “The last time, we talked about dynamic loads on structures. Today, I want to talk about the force of winds.” Engineering, it soon becomes clear, is about understanding the forces of nature—winds, seas, and earthquakes—against bridges, office buildings, and other structures. Focusing on bridges, she clicks on some slides and reviews a history of bridges undone by the forces of nature. After each one, she explains the solutions that were later developed. The pattern of problem-solution-problem-solution constitutes the undergirding to most of Sansalone’s lectures, providing a storyteller’s approach that is based on experience and illustrates

what being an engineer is really about: not writing formulas down and memorizing them, but encountering new problems when building new structures and creating new solutions.

Problem-solution-problem-solution-problem: Sansalone flips on the video machine to show footage of the collapse of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge. “Oh, my God,” a student exclaims. The bridge is swinging in the wind. A car begins to cross—it is a reporter’s car, Sansalone points out—but the driver cannot make it go straight. The bridge is swinging too wide, one way, then the other. He gets out and tries running across but is unable to run straight with the pavement moving under his feet. For one black-

humor moment, he looks like an ill-fated Charlie Chaplin, but he perseveres and makes it across, just in time to look back and see the bridge collapse into the water, pulling his car down with it.

While the students are still catching their breath, Sansalone picks up the analysis: “Nobody could understand what went wrong. So the engineers conducted a whole bunch of studies and what they found was . . .” She goes on to provide the technical explanation, which they now have a little more reason to be interested in than they were before.

Sansalone speaks with an interest in, attention to, and familiarity with her own material that seem older than her years. And therein lies one of the secrets of her success. Like a movie star who recalls a childhood of Saturday afternoons spent at the cinema, Sansalone remembers a childhood spent traveling with her father, a civil engineer, and her seven brothers and sisters to construction sites.

The fact that she decided to study engineering comes as no surprise. But what did come as a surprise, to her at least, was that she found the classes so boring. "I remember sitting in classes, wondering, 'Why are they making this so dry?' The thinking seemed to be you had to give students all the tools—the mathematics and the physics—before you gave them the big picture. I thought it should be the other way around."

**A** generation or two ago, a professor at a major university would have described himself as a professor or an educator; today, such an individual is likely to describe herself as an engineer, an architect, or a musicologist, and, if pressed, to say that she teaches at such-and-such university. Universities need to restore pride in the role of the engineer, architect, or musicologist as professor. A professor who is not both an expert and an enthusiastic expositor of his or her subject is a contradiction in terms. A professor who regards his or her teaching load—note the term—only as a means of supporting a career in research is an impostor. Any professor worthy of the name must regard teaching as a moral vocation. It is not just courses, after all, but people who inspire, transform, and redeem.

This may suggest that the burden of responsibility for the student's education rests with the professor. It does not; it rests squarely with the student. I cringe when I hear or read that someone received his or her education at this or that university. You do not receive an education any more than you receive a meal: you have to seek it, order or prepare it, and assimilate and digest it for yourself.

At some elementary or secondary schools, a student may be hounded along the path of learning, with the teacher providing minute-by-minute supervision. Even at some colleges, a smothering professorial concern and a pabulum-like curriculum may require little effort on the part of the student. But not at a university. There, the student will be thrown in at the deep end. There, the student will be challenged to excel, required to perform, tested to the limits. The student must go for it, flat out, top speed. Help, support, encouragement, advice, guidance—all these are at the student's elbow. But he or she must select the goal, must put in the effort, must run the race.

But if the ultimate personal responsibility for a student's education belongs to the student, the institutional responsibility rests chiefly with the professor not to guarantee effortless results, but rather to instruct, to befriend, to encourage, and to guide the student on the long voyage of discovery. No one else can make this voyage for the student, but the student is unlikely to derive the maximum benefit without the help and support of at least one concerned and sensitive faculty mentor.

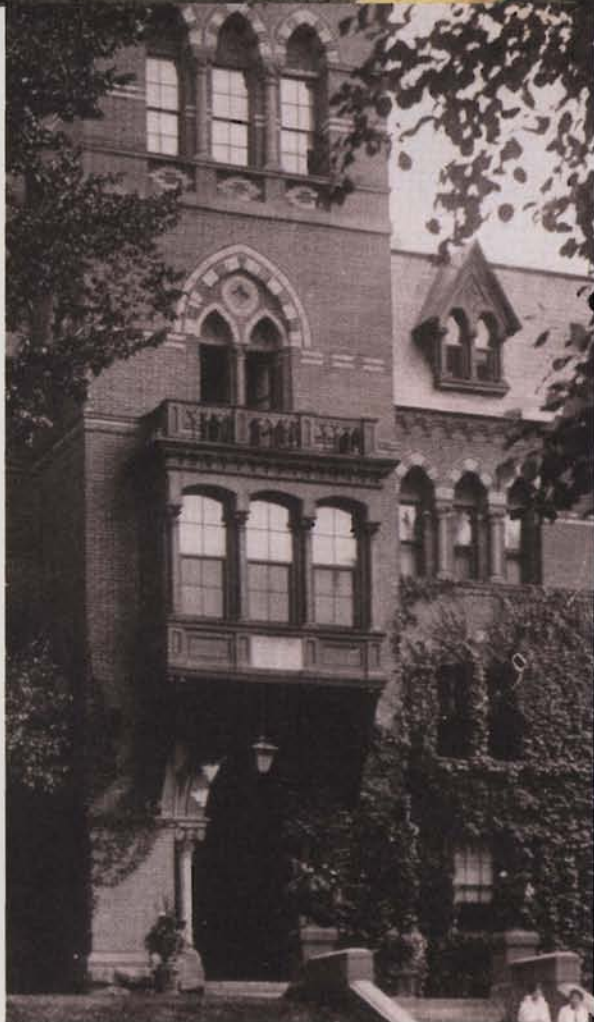
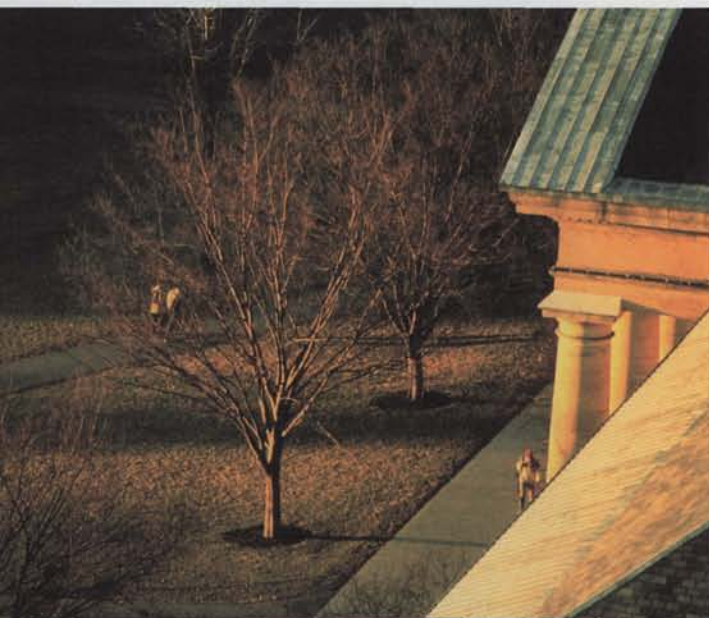
Does this elevated description of the role of the professor correspond to the reality of the nation's universities? Not every professor is a star, of course. But most are responsible, passionately committed to their profession, and deeply concerned for their students. Because of its profound impact upon both the

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individual student and society, teaching can never be just a job, however demanding; not even just a career, however professional. To the best professors, teaching is a moral vocation. It is moral because it seeks to develop not only comprehension, but also commitment; it influences and shapes not only the intellect, but also the will; it involves the cultivation of not only the mind, but also the heart. It is a vocation because it is a calling. And it is a priority because everything else in the university depends upon it and follows from it: the education of the nation's leaders, the recruitment of each new generation of professional practitioners and scholars, and even, at a more self-serving level, the existence of the university.

**T**wo complaints are commonly made about the undergraduate experience: that professors are “not teaching enough” and that teaching assistants are “teaching too much.” What one does not hear are hard facts. No reports are identified, no numbers presented.

So let me offer a few facts from the campus I know best. In fall 1999, Cornell had 4,416 graduate students (excluding those in advanced professional programs, such as business administration, law, medicine, and veterinary medicine). Of these, 960, or 23.3 percent, had appointments as teaching assistants. Of these, more than 90 percent assisted professors only by grading papers or leading small discussion sections. They neither lectured nor independently led a class.

At Cornell, a faculty member will not even be considered for tenure unless his or her teaching has been evaluated with the same diligence as his or her research; and “stars,” like all faculty members, readily meet the expectation that they will teach undergraduates. In the Cornell physics department, for example, seven professors are members of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences, two are Nobel laureates, and all perform at least 50 percent of their teaching in undergraduate courses. In the thirty-five-member department of history, one of the top departments in its field nationwide, every faculty member teaches undergraduates.

All of this is not to say that professors spend sufficient time in the classroom. There is no universal rule of thumb here, but it seems to me that the minimum number of courses faculty members in the sciences should teach is two per semester, one being an undergraduate course. In the social sciences and humanities, an average teaching load of two courses plus a graduate-level seminar is not unreasonable. That teaching commitment is probably higher than that of most faculty members, but it would still leave plenty of time for scholarship and research. Such a modest change should not produce more courses; the aim should be to produce more course-equivalent contact with students.

In fact, I'd like to reduce the number of courses universities now offer, many of which represent the fragmentation and pulverization of knowledge to a degree inappropriate for undergraduates. I would offer many of these very specialized courses only every second or third year. They would still be



available to all undergraduates, though less frequently.

Without increasing teaching loads, reducing the number of courses would free up faculty time for alternative ways of teaching and advising: senior projects, special studies, directed reading, study abroad, field surveys, service programs, and many more. It would also free up faculty time for two other priorities: reducing class size in some of the elementary courses, and team teaching with those from other disciplines, both of which would have a beneficial effect on the quality of course offerings.

The third issue concerning the quality of undergraduate teaching at research universities is student evaluation or grading. A mark of F (failing) or D (unsatisfactory) is becoming almost nonexistent, and even marks denoting the average, C, are becoming increasingly rare.

The marks of excellence at Harvard, A and A-, accounted for 22 percent of all grades given during the academic year 1966-67. Twenty-five years later, that number nearly doubled, with A and A- accounting for 43 percent of all grades given. At Princeton, the percentage of A's increased from 33 percent to 40 percent from 1989 to 1993. At Brown, where it is official policy to give only grades of A, B, or C, the percentage of A's rose from 31 percent to 37 percent between 1981 and 1992. At Duke, the mean grade-point average rose from 2.7 in 1969 to 3.3 in the fall of 1996.

One reason grades have become inflated may well be that student performance is improving, though SAT scores would not suggest that. The best universities and schools have become increasingly selective in admissions, a fact that is supported by SAT scores. Most students at our leading universities are extraordinarily able. But the degree of grade inflation is extreme. Some suggest it results from the growing importance of grades for those students who wish to further their studies at law school, medical school, or other highly competitive graduate programs. Another explanation is that this may be a carryover from the 1960s, when failing a student could mean sending him to war.

There is, I think, another reason for improved grades: universities have increasingly seen their task as one of helping the student to succeed in the task of learning. A generation ago, a university president would tell a class of incoming freshmen, "Look to your right, look to your left; four years from now only one of you three will be graduating." This was said with a touch of pride; it was an affirmation of institutional standards.

But no more. Given the extraordinary skills of today's entering students at the most selective universities, the prospect of such failure would be unthinkable.

A recent commission on higher education established by three major foundations, whose distinguished membership included former cabinet officers, university

presidents, and corporate executives, called for every student to be given not "the opportunity to fail" but "the right to succeed." The right to succeed? Think of the consequences of adopting that "right" in a medical school next time you contemplate surgery.

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niversities need to take a long, hard look at their teaching efforts and do everything they can to strengthen their effectiveness, to identify the benchmarks needed to measure that effectiveness, to nurture and reward outstanding teaching, and to give to the undergraduate experience the sustained, campus-wide priority and attention it deserves. What is needed in the university is an institution-wide commitment to a ground-zero evaluation of its own practices. It will not be easy. It will be time-consuming, and it will be divisive. But it must be done. If war is too important to be left to the generals, education is certainly too important to be left to the president, or even the deans.

A critical area for study and for action is how to help newly appointed assistant professors develop into competent teachers as well as creative researchers, for even the best new faculty members often feel unsure of their roles. The best help universities can offer an assistant professor is to establish a formal mentor relationship with a master teacher. When Phyllis Moen came to Cornell, her office was next to that of Urie Bronfenbrenner, a founder of Head Start and emeritus professor of human development and family studies. "I watched Urie and thought I wasn't productive enough," Moen recalls. So she worked harder. "Urie always says people need maximum support and maximum demand, and that's what he's provided for me."

The whole area of student advising also cries out for attention. Each year I have a few students who ask me to write them a letter of recommendation for an appointment or admission to a professional program. As long as I know them sufficiently well, I happily do so. But among these there always seem to be a small handful who tell me that they do not know a single professor well enough to ask for such a letter. That's after enrolling in forty or more courses, after being at the university four years, and after paying more than \$120,000 for the privilege.

It may well be that in every case it is the student who is to blame for this lack of contact. But I know from student conversations over the years that that is not the whole story. With many praiseworthy exceptions, faculty members too often do an unworthy job of student advising, in spite of the fact that they know it to be a major requirement for student success and satisfaction. There's nothing mysterious about the reasons for this: advising is generally unstressed by university officers, unenforced by chairs, unrecognized by peers, and unrewarded by the institution. It cries for reform, and deans must lead the way.

A third area for investigation is how to help professors to continue to improve as teachers. Even seasoned teachers can profit from candid assessments of their teaching. Edward Oslander, a professor of design and environmental analysis and a

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social psychologist, had taught for decades when he joined an experiment to evaluate the effectiveness of his teaching by videotaping his critique of projects made by his design students. "I've been teaching thirty years, and I was startled by my behavior," he said. He had thought he was giving feedback gingerly; but he discovered he said things like, "That stenciling looks like something you'd find down at the docks. Why the heck did you use that?" The method was as likely to be as instructive, he said, "as a student telling me, 'Gee, your class is dumb.'"

**E**ffective teaching is more than the successful transmission of information. Taped lectures and electronic courses would long ago have replaced faculty members if that were the case. Effective teaching involves the personal engagement of teacher and pupil, the challenge of group discussion, the excitement of teamwork in research, the cultivation of values and outlooks. It

is, in current jargon, both cognitive and affective.

That is what happens in Mary Sansalone's engineering classes. It is also what happens in the history classes taught by Walter LaFeber, the Noll professor of American history at Cornell. On a recent day, it was so foggy outside the window of LaFeber's classroom that you could just barely make out the outline of an oak tree not three feet away if you concentrated very, very hard. But none of LaFeber's students were looking out the window. They seemed, rather, to be obsessed with the conversation indoors, which, as it happened, was about the outside world of politics, history in the making, and that trendy American political sport of "Japan bashing."

LaFeber, an American historian whose interests have traversed a series of current issues—the Panama Canal in the 1970s, Central America in the 1980s, Japan, Michael Jordan, and global capitalism in the 1990s—was seated at the head of the table, looking the mature professor and acting the elder statesman. His hair is gray and beginning to thin. He wore a gray tweed jacket, a striped shirt, and green tie. His manner was serious: not gregarious, not garrulous, but generous.

As a student presented an essay that would be followed by a debate and defense of it before his ten peers, LaFeber listened with one hand pressed against the side of his head, the other scribbling notes. Statements of fact, interpretation, and analysis flowed from the student's lips—and then an unsubstantiated impression. LaFeber zeroed in. With the politeness of one who has power, and need not fully exercise it to know it, he asked for the student's sources for that impression. There were none. The impression was discounted. The lesson was clear: analysis of history was welcome, but not without the facts to support it.

After thirty-five years of teaching American history, the most striking thing about Professor Walter LaFeber is that he has not lost a glimmer of his love for his subject, and he still finds the birth of a similar passion in his students a cause for celebration. "It's the best thing about teaching," he said. "You see them livening up in class. You see their interest take off. And you sit there, thinking: Is this going to be the next Sec-

retary of State?"

LaFeber has seen his share of students go on to important political posts. Here are two: Eric Edelman '72 was assistant secretary for defense under Richard Cheney, and is now serving in the U.S. Embassy in Prague; and Thomas

Downey '70, who was a U.S. congressman from New York. How has LaFeber succeeded in inspiring students to so love history that they enter government service? The answer lies in his own early experience of grappling with the significance of the topic. In the late 1950s, LaFeber was in graduate school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He was also on the verge of giving up. He thought it was nice to study history, but he could not see why the world needed another historian. He considered returning to his hometown of Walkerton, Indiana. "I was utilitarian at the time. I thought, I can read history on the side and make more money working in my father's grocery store," he said.

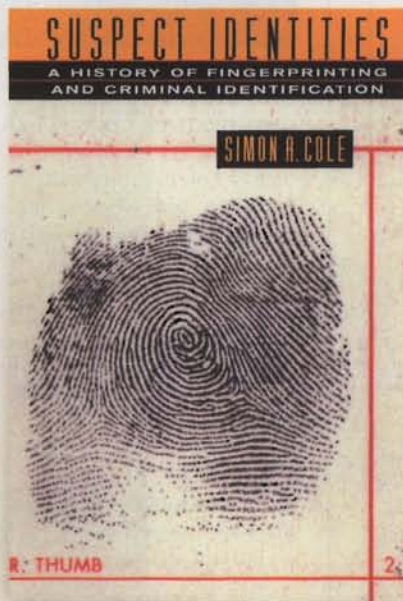
But to help him think through this decision, LaFeber invited a professor to his apartment. They talked until three o'clock in the morning, and when they finished, LaFeber was convinced that history was something more than a nice thing to study. He discovered it was something one could use to change society. "That didn't occur to me before then," he said. "I was pretty parochial."

Not anymore. Since then, LaFeber has found a way to impress this sense of the power of history upon his students and to work with them in a way that makes scholarship and teaching a two-way street. "With the exception of my first book, which came out of my dissertation, every book I have written [nearly twenty] has come out of a teaching experience," he said. "I find the best way to test an idea is to say it aloud to students to see what they say, how they hear it. It makes you be very precise and clear. You can have a lot of discussion that you can't have in a think tank. And you get a very different perspective than you get from jaded professionals."

And yet LaFeber treats students like professionals. He gives them a topic, tells them to read everything they can about it, has them review their reports before they present them to the class, then turns them loose for a debate among their peers. "If you have Cornell students," he said, "you're crazy if you don't let them do that kind of work."

The two-way street characterization is not the way every professor would describe his or her teaching techniques. But it is the style that describes the best professors, who are actively engaged in research or scholarship, at the best universities. It reflects the distinction between instruction, which is limited to imparting knowledge, and education, which is about the drawing out of a student's own abilities, about making the student a partner in exploration and discovery. And it respects a student's potential to experience the greater thing. It is the distinctive characteristic of the research university at its best. **C**

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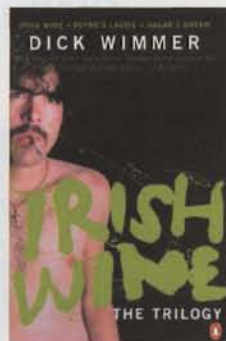
IN BRIEF

**SUSPECT IDENTITIES** by Simon Cole, PhD '98 (Harvard University). In his history of fingerprinting and criminal identification, Cole traces the practice to its roots—not in science, he writes, but in the desire of nineteenth-century bureaucratic states to track people whose race or other factors made them appear suspect and threatening. *Publisher's Weekly* calls it a “well-wrought history [that] will be admired by scholars and serious lay readers.”

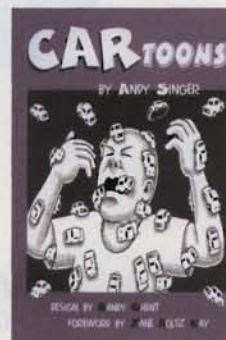
**CRAZY HORSE'S VISION** by Joseph Bruchac '64, illustrated by S. D. Nelson (Lee & Low). A Sioux artist illustrates Bruchac's tale of Curly, the young boy who would grow up to be the warrior Crazy Horse. The story traces Curly's decision to go on a vision quest after witnessing a fierce battle between Native Americans and white settlers. Bruchac, of Abenaki Indian descent, is an editor at Greenfield Review Press.



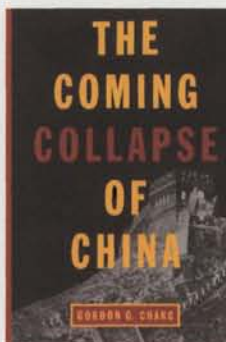
**THE IRISH WINE TRILOGY** by Dick Wimmer '58 (Penguin). The misadventures of Irish painter Seamus Boyne are followed over ten years, two continents, and three novels: *Irish Wine*, *Boyne's Lassie*, and *Hagar's Dream*. The *New York Times Book Review* calls the title entry “part J. P. Dunleavy's *Ginger Man*, part James Joyce's *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, part *Keystone Kops*, and wholly entertaining.” Wimmer is an English professor at Pepperdine University.



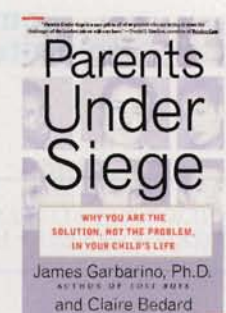
**CARTOONS** by Andy Singer '87, BFA '88 (Car Busters). Published by a press dedicated to the “international car-free movement,” *CARtoons* is an illustrated look at the impact of automobiles on American society and the world. It comprises dozens of cartoons, as well as facts, figures, and essays; topics include traffic, the environment, and the benefits of bike commuting. An optional CD-ROM contains the book's images, which can be reproduced without charge by like-minded groups.



**THE COMING COLLAPSE OF CHINA** by Gordon Chang '73, JD '76 (Random House). Chang, a Chinese-American lawyer who has lived in China for two decades, outlines the financial, political, and social factors he believes will lead to the nation's economic decline and the end of its communist party. The author, whose articles on China have been published in the *New York Times* and other international newspapers, addresses such factors as party politics, Falun Gong, and the government's position on Taiwan.



**PARENTS UNDER SIEGE** by James Garbarino, PhD '73 & Claire Bedard (Free Press). Garbarino, a human development professor and co-director of Cornell's Family Life Development Center, and Bedard, a researcher at the center, co-author a guide for parents. The self-help volume includes advice on coping with child-rearing challenges such as “impossible” youngsters, school violence, and dangerous images in the mass media. The book includes interviews with the family of Dylan Klebold, one of the Columbine High School gunmen.

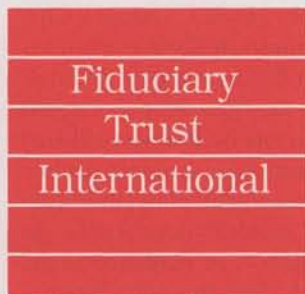


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## Leaders Look Back

REPORTS FROM OUTGOING ALUMNI-ELECTED TRUSTEES

BY JUDY AREEN '66

**T**hank you very much for the privilege of serving as an alumni-elected trustee of our university for these past four years. Cornell took a chance on me thirty-five years ago for which I will always be grateful. It has been a great treat to have the opportunity to give something back to the university that did so much to shape my life and career.

It has also been a delight to work with President Hunter Rawlings and the women and men who serve on the Board of Trustees. One of the reasons I am so optimistic about the future of Cornell is that we are blessed with such extraordinary leadership. I am particularly pleased about the commitment that President



Rawlings has made to ensuring that Cornell continues to be not only one of the great research universities of the world, but also the best research university for undergraduate education. He has already put in motion very exciting changes in the way most undergraduates will experience Cornell with his decision to have all freshman live on North Campus beginning this coming fall. New dormitories as well as dining and recreation facilities have been construct-

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BY SAMUEL FLEMING '62

**I**t has been an honor and a pleasure to serve as an alumni-elected trustee. Four years ago, in my position statement, I noted four areas—undergraduate learning and living, diversity, preeminence in science and engineering, and lifelong learning—as priorities for Cornell to enhance its standing among great universities. Looking back, Cornell has made outstanding progress in each of these areas.

From my perspective, highlights include: the North and West campus residential initiatives, which will substantially enhance the undergraduate experience; raising over \$200 million in endowment for scholarships, which permits



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ed in record time to fulfill the vision. At the same time, planning has begun to construct a series of new buildings on West Campus that will bring equally dramatic improvements in the living and learning possibilities available to upper class students.

I urge you to be more involved with Cornell. Come and see first hand the projects underway in genomics, undergraduate education, and e-Cornell. With your continued support and participation, the best is still ahead.

**FLEMING, CONT'D. FROM P. 1.**

Cornell to admit and financially support students from diverse backgrounds; the planned construction of Duffield Hall and the new Life Sciences Building, which will assure Cornell's leadership in nano-technology

and genomics; and Cornell's distance learning initiatives, which enhance the opportunities for lifelong learning available to Cornell alumni.

As a trustee, I've been privileged to serve on the Buildings and Properties, Investment, Finance and Alumni Affairs Committees, as well as the Trustee Task Forces on Athletics and Research. This diverse growth experience has been challenging, stimulating and enjoyable. It has provided a wonderful opportunity to work closely with trustees, administration, faculty and alumni to help shape policies that anticipate the needs of Cornell graduates in the 21st century and that assure Cornell's contin-

ued excellence in teaching, research and extracurricular activities.

In an increasingly competitive world, Cornell can take great pride in the outstanding quality of its students, internationally acclaimed faculty, beautiful campus and record of balanced budgets and endowment growth. These impressive achievements have been made possible, in no

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small part, by the enthusiastic and generous support of alumni. I thank you for allowing me to serve as an alumni-elected trustee and encourage all alumni to actively support and participate in the many exciting and challenging initiatives that are shaping Cornell's future.

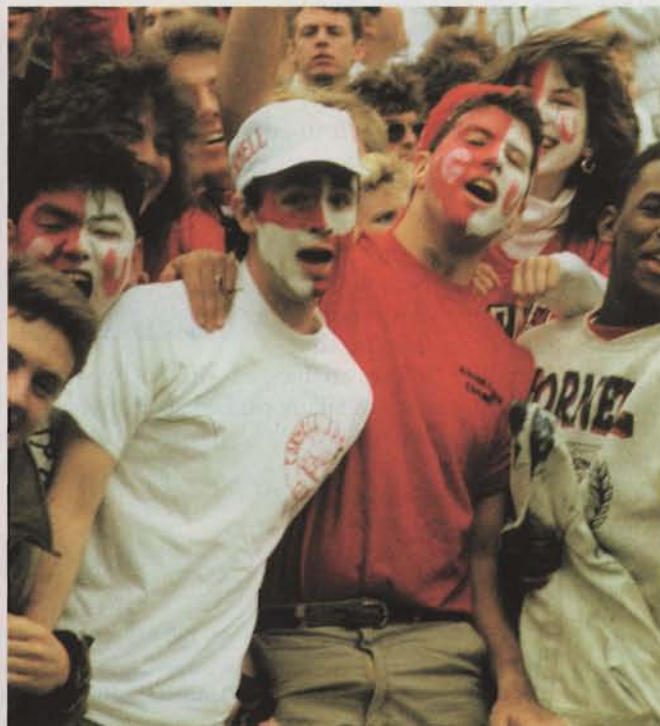
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For Homecoming information or tailgate tickets, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 607-255-7085, or visit their website at [www.alumni.cornell.edu/nea/homecoming/01](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/nea/homecoming/01)

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# Calendar of Events

September 15 - November 15

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## Northeast

YAC/Boston, Nov. 8—Young alumni happy hour at the Harvard Club. Call the Northeast Regional Office, (617) 542-2070.

## Metro NY

CC/New York City, Sept. 21—Cornell & Yale gay, lesbian and friends mixer. Call Kristin Buckley, (212) 692-1381.

CC/New York City, Sept. 22—Big Red football vs. Yale in New Haven. Contact Eric Neumann, (203) 637-2144 \*2777, [eeuneuman@hewitt.com](mailto:eeuneuman@hewitt.com), or Alicia Pattison, [apatison9@cs.com](mailto:apatison9@cs.com).

CC/New York City, Sept. 22—Cornell & Columbia black tie cruise. Call Kristin Buckley, (212) 692-1381.

## Mid-Atlantic

CC/Washington, Sept. 20—Art gallery crawl. Contact Melanie Acostavalle, (202) 364-5176, [melanie@melanieacostavalle.com](mailto:melanie@melanieacostavalle.com).

CC/Washington, Sept. 21—Ivy over 30 social. Contact Bonni Dutcher, [bsdutcher@aol.com](mailto:bsdutcher@aol.com).

CC/Maryland, September 29—Garden harvest volunteer event. Call Robin Siegel, (410) 675-6636.

CC/Washington, Oct. 9—Programming and board meeting. Call Chuck Schilke, (202) 244-0150

CC/Washington, Oct. 13—Habitat for Humanity. RSVP by Oct. 3. Contact Nicole DeToro, [ndeltoro@kforce.com](mailto:ndeltoro@kforce.com).

CC/Washington, Oct. 23—Financial wellness series in northwest DC. "Wealth Preservation Strategies Under the Bush Tax Plan." Call Candace Homer, (703) 749-5046.

CC/Washington, Oct. 24—Financial wellness series in Vienna, VA. "Wealth Preservation Strategies Under the Bush Tax Plan." Call Candace Homer, (703) 749-5046.

CC/Washington, Nov. 3—"Mr. Morse and the Iron Horse." Learn about Ezra Cornell's involvement with the telegraph. Contact Bob Day, (301) 438-7755, [dayhaven@starpower.net](mailto:dayhaven@starpower.net).

CC/Washington, Nov. 13—Programming and board meeting. Call Chuck Schilke, (202) 244-0150

## Southeast

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Oct. 2—Phonathon. Call Rodger Gibson, (904) 285-4303.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Oct. 11—Thursday lunch club at Pelican Isle Yacht Club. Call Mary LeDuc, (941) 649-3110.

CAA/Blue Ridge Mountains, Oct. 13—Presentation and tour of South Carolina Governor's School for the Arts. Call Ruth Bailey, (828) 883-4488.

CC/Miami, Oct. 13—"Race for the Cure" 5K Run/Walk. Call Ricky Stokes, (305) 794-6340

CAA/Southwest Florida, Nov. 8—Thursday lunch club, Pelican Isle Yacht Club. Contact Mary LeDuc, (941) 649-3110.

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

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Nov. 15—Luncheon with speaker David Howard '51. Michael's on East. Contact Frank Zurn '50, (228) 0848.

## Midwest

CC/West Michigan, Sept. 29—Golf outing. Contact Dean Toriello, (616) 957-4322, [shaark@aol.com](mailto:shaark@aol.com).

CC/St. Louis, Oct. 2—Dinner with President Rawlings. Call Larry Taylor, (314) 863-3303.

CC/Michigan, Oct. 30—Volunteer alumni phonathon. Call Thomas Sharpe '69, (248) 540-9833

CC/Michigan, Nov. 1—Hotel Society wine tasting with Abby Nash. Call Jay Haratsis '80, (248) 332-5294.

## Western

CC/Northern California, Sept. 22—4th annual scavenger hunt for literacy. Contact Lauren Denise Myers, [lm32@cornell.edu](mailto:lm32@cornell.edu).

## Southwest

CC/Austin, Sept. 27—Happy hour. Call Christian Loew, (512) 683-5338.

CC/Austin, Sept. 30—Golf outing and brunch. Call Christian Loew, (512) 683-5338.

CAA/North Texas, Oct. 4—Tour of Dallas Art Museum, with Johnson Museum Director Frank Robinson. Call the Southwest/Mountain Regional Office, (713) 963-9626.

CAA/North Texas, Oct. 5—Tour of Kimbell Museum with Johnson Museum Director Frank Robinson. Call Southwest/Mountain Regional Office, (713) 963-9626.

CAA/North Texas, Oct. 18—International Spirit of Zinck's Night, Luna De Noche Tex-Mex Grill. Contact Bridget Keller, (972) 392-9855, [briekel@aol.com](mailto:briekel@aol.com).

CAA/North Texas, Nov. 10—CAANT day at the Fort Worth Zoo. Members: \$7.50/adults, \$5/kids; Non-members: \$9/adults, \$6.50/kids. Contact Amy Hunt, (817) 923-9239, [ahunt@fortworthzoo.org](mailto:ahunt@fortworthzoo.org).

CAA/North Texas, Nov. 15—Community service project. Lead a "College/Job Application & Interviewing Skills" workshop for high school students. Contact Lisa Oglesby Rocha, (214) 887-9907, or Laura Kornegay, (972) 517-2616, [lek2@cornell.edu](mailto:lek2@cornell.edu).

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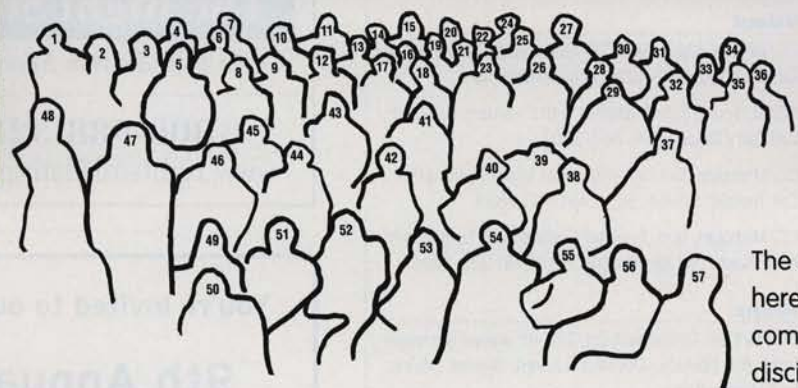
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REUNION  
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Alumni of the Class of 1926 were greeted with perfect weather in Ithaca as they returned to Cornell for their 75th Reunion! Six classmates were in attendance: **Sara Baron, Estelle Burnette, Frances Jennings, MA '35, Bill Jones, Walter Miller, DVM '26, and Henry Schmeckepeper.** This was a record-breaking number for a Cornell 75th Reunion!

Sara Baron arrived from Manhattan with her aide, Janet Isill, on Thursday afternoon, enjoying a beautiful ride to and from campus by van service arranged through Alumni House. Sara continued to enjoy royal service once on the Hill, and was even featured in a 1/4-page photo in the June 14 issue of the *Cornell Chronicle* with **Zach Bernstein '01**, the reunion clerk for the classes of 1926 and 1931.

Estelle Burnette, a resident of Kendal in Ithaca, couldn't have had an easier commute! She and Sara Baron sat together Thursday evening at a reception with Cornell's President Hunter Rawlings at the Statler Hotel. They continued to get reacquainted during dinner at the Statler. Estelle, Sara, and Bill Jones all remembered one another from their 70th Reunion in 1996.

Frances Jennings also arrived on campus Thursday night, from Binghamton, accompanied by fellow music enthusiast Paul Stapel. It was Frances's first reunion in 75 years. She was amazed by all the new buildings and the growth of the campus. Frances said: "The whole event was superbly organized. Everything seemed to run like clockwork. I really look forward to my 80th Reunion in 2006!"

Bill Jones, in contrast to Frances Jennings, has not missed one reunion since graduation from Cornell in 1926! He had attended each one with his wife at his side, except for the 75th this June. Bill misses his wife, who passed away in 1999. They were married for 70 years. Accompanying Bill to his 75th Reunion were his son Bill and his daughters Barbara and Becky, plus both their spouses. He enjoyed being interviewed on Friday morning at Sage Hall as part of the "Preserving the Past" project. He and his family also enjoyed Friday's dinner, which featured music by the Hangovers. Bill noted that this singing group "brought back vividly all the old Cornell songs, popular even in 1926."

Walter Miller arrived from Mamaroneck, NY, on Friday afternoon of reunion weekend, driving with his niece **Barbara Hurley '63** and his former business partner **Bob Clark, DVM '52.** He enjoyed Friday's Vet school picnic at the Equine Research Center and was honored there with a speech about his family and personal history and a rousing standing ovation. At Bailey Hall for Cornelliana Night on Saturday, Walt was again applauded for being the oldest returning alum at Reunion. Walt will be 99 in August 2001!

Henry Schmeckepeper last attended a Cornell reunion 50 years ago! When he heard there was going to be a 75th Reunion he said, "I *have* to be there!" Henry arrived on campus with three generations of family members: daughter **Joan Richards Torelli '52**, grandson **Brad Richards '80**, granddaughter-in-law **Carla (Rajasooria) '80**, and three great-grandchildren: Kate, 11, Laura, 9, and Jeff Richards, 7. They all enjoyed touring the campus, attending the alumni luncheons at Barton Hall and the sumptuous dinners at the Statler, and meeting many Cornellians, both young and old.

Those who attended their 75th Reunion all hope to make the 80th in 2006. How about you? ♦ **Sally Shumaker '71**, Volunteer Reunion Coordinator, 8601 Falmouth Ave., #410, Playa del Rey, CA 90293-8695; e-mail, SallyCShumaker@aol.com.

REUNION  
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To all of you '31ders who wanted to come to our 70th Reunion, but could not because of your own illness or infirmity, or your spouse's, we who were there offer our deepest sympathy. We had a great time, but we missed you. To any of you who could have come, but did not, we can only say, "What a pity!" We missed you also, but you missed the opportunity of a lifetime!

This was not the usual Reunion that we remember. It was not like the early ones when we traipsed around the campus with beer-can mugs at the ready on the ends of chains around our necks, or roared at **Irv Fischer's** bawdy jokes at class dinners. Nor was it like even some of the more recent affairs, when we enjoyed the lectures and sat around by impromptu "affinity groups" and reminisced with friends that were there about friends that were not.

Because most of us had come with one or more younger family members, this turned into a double reunion, Class and Family. At the Statler dinners ("Statler style" and excellent) and Barton Hall lunches, the youth element competed with the old timers for "talk time." There was just as much Family-to-Family chatter, as there was Classmate-to-Classmate, and Classmate-to-Family. The younger element got to see why we old timers like reunions and picked up some of the same feeling themselves.

We had a nostalgic exhibit in our class lounge at the Statler, including: a scrap book kept by **Harold Saperstein** during his days on the Hill (which is destined for the University Archives); memorabilia from past '31der Reunions loaned by honorary class member **Alice Katz Berglas '66, BA '79**, including class pictures, signed banners, and posters, "**Sy Katz '31 Parade**" banners, and Sy's fireman's hat and trombone; and VCR tapes of past reunions edited by **Has Forman.**

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HOWARD IGNAL, JD '71, TRAVELED FROM WESTON, CONNECTICUT, WITH SONS MATTHEW, 12, AND JONATHAN, 10, WIFE WENDY, AND TUXEDO THE DOG TO CELEBRATE REUNION 2001.



cial" list of registrants for the Class of 1931's 70th Reunion carries the following names (with family members in parentheses following the classmates' names). If I have omitted any, please forgive my memory and blame the computer's: Dr. **Fred Brown**, MD '34 (Cynthia Brown), **Ethel Bache Clark** (**Fred Schmitt '59**), **Margaret Gilchrist Dudley**, **Helen Lautrup Durnell** (George Durnell), **Myrtle Uetz Felton** (**Bill Felton '57**), Has Forman (Arnie Forman), **Len Gordon** (**Margaret Gordon '60**, Fred Miers), **Jim Knipe** (James Knipe, Doris Knipe), **Fran Lueder** (**Marion Lasher Lueder '33**), **Ed Mintz**, **Frank O'Brien** (Danny, Patrick, Missie, and Russell O'Brien), **Frank Principe** (**Lee Principe '60**), **Rosemary Hunt Todd** (Sally Todd Solmssen), **Bill Vanneman** (Dr. **Bill Vanneman '65**, **Reeve "Ting" '67** and **Jane Wallace Vanneman '68**) and **Bill Vogel** (Bill Layman).

We won no prizes at Cornelliana Night Saturday in a jam-packed Bailey Hall, but we were cheered vociferously by all the other reuniting classes as the second oldest class present. 1926, the oldest, was well represented at its 75th with four classmates in Bailey that night, and two more joining us for dinners at the Statler. Thus begins a new tradition of the 75th Reunion being the last "formal" reunion for each class, up till now it has been the 70th. So-o-o, we have been granted a reprieve! We can all now plan on returning to our 75th in 2006! Or should we adopt Ed Mintz's goal, "Live to be 100 and attend our 80th!" ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, Thirwood Place #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2088; e-mail, ggrampi@gis.net.



Sixty-five years ago about 1,000 of us said our farewells to Cornell and set out on a variety of journeys. Two months before we matriculated, the Dow had fallen to 400, its lowest ever, so we grew up in tough economic times but were confident about the future. Sadly, at this writing 704 of our classmates are no longer with us, and we salute them. But this past June, 41 of us returned to take a look at Cornell as it is today, and those of us who haven't seen it for a while marveled at the changes. We also marveled—at least I did—at the fact that this year, with **Harry Bovay** urging us on and, I suspect, setting a very good example, our class raised \$1,486,247 for Cornell and, equally impressive for a "Depression" class, our Lifetime Giving to Cornell so far is \$20,119,347.

So much for statistics. We missed those of you who did not return, and for your benefit here are those who did: **Hannah Asai Culver**, **Jacob Bauernfeind**, PhD '40, **Dwight Baum**, **Bill Bebbington**, PhD '40, **Irv Behr '35**, **Josephine Biddle** McMeen, Harry Bovay, **Frank Dickerson**, **Carlton Edwards**, **Francis Fowler**, **Art Glasser**, **Gladys Godfrey MacKay**, **Michael Golben**, **Jack Gordon**, **Walt Grimes**, **Bob Hamburger**, **Helen Harding** Clark, **Bill Hoyt**, **Charles Keller**, **Muriel Kinney** Reisner, **Herb Kling**, MS '40, **William Kuchmy '39**, **Constance**

**Lebair Percy**, **Al Mills**, **Henry Munger**, PhD '41, **Charles Noback**, **Bob** and **Ruth Bentley Price**, **Frank Read**, **Dick Reynolds**, MS '40, **Fred Ritter**, **Rita Ross** Pomada, **Ed Shepardson**, MS Ag '47, **Jean Sherwood Williams**, **Lillian Smith Eagan**, **Bob Smith**, **Bill Stoddard**, JD '39, **Dick Vonnegut**, **Alexander "Sandy" Wall**, **Martha Warren Hertel**, and **Solomon Wiene**. We came from near and far: Art Glasser (more from him later) came from far—off Seattle, Harry Bovay from Texas, and Sandy Wall and his wife from Florida, to name a few. Remarkably, out of the original class of ten Psi U seniors, three—Jack Gordon, Bill Stoddard, and Sandy Wall—returned, and all are in great shape.

We were housed in the Statler Hotel and had our breakfasts and dinners there, all of which confirmed the continuing excellence of Cornell's students in Hotel Administration. From there we could easily walk to the Drill Hall where we and some of the "younger" classes had our lunch. More activities were scheduled than it was possible for anyone to attend, but most of us went to the lecture by **Sandy Berger '67** at Bailey Hall, President Rawlings's State of the University Address, also at Bailey, and of course the Glee Club concert. All were excellent. We were particularly impressed with the President's plans to increase Cornell's research activities while continuing to stress the importance of using professors for teaching undergraduates, and his plans now taking shape for housing the freshman class together in dorms on campus. Lastly, some of us couldn't miss the Nanofabrication Lab's video demonstration, which gave us a glimpse of a future where molecules will be assembled into such things as motors and switches.

With all of the "improvements" that we noticed, those of us who had not participated in the past several reunions were sorry to see the demise of the many class tents on the Quadrangle. This year there were only three, surrounded by a fence with only one entrance where admission was well controlled, and they no longer seemed to be the center of the evening's activities, as they used to be.

Art Glasser thoughtfully gave me the following account of his journey over the past years in which he devoted his life to the welfare of his fellow man: "Much has happened. After graduation I joined Dravo Corp. in Pittsburgh, PA, and served in its contracting division for several years. Then came the day when I asked release from this commitment to prepare for service to the Church. 'Retreading' followed, along with marriage to Alice, and in June 1942 Chaplaincy service with the US Navy and First Marine Division (in its Engineering Regiment) in the South Pacific for the duration of the war. In 1946 we departed for missionary service in China with the Church and served during the troubled period when Chiang lost out to Mao, and eventually we were expelled in 1951. Then followed more graduate study, teaching responsibilities, and mission administration, which all came to an end with the call to serve as Dean (plus Emeritus) of the School of World Mission at Fuller Theological Seminary

in Pasadena, CA, where we served 30 years of challenging service on behalf of men and women whom we often envied for their love and devotion to the Lord. Then, three years ago we moved to Seattle to be with our daughters and their families. Our son **Sam '67** lives in St. Louis and my wife and daughters will be with him and his wife in NYC for a few days after this wonderful but solemnizing Reunion comes to an end."

May I call your attention to a name at the end of this column which hopefully is familiar to at least 40 of you? Please make my job easier and this column more interesting to us all by sending in news about yourself and any comments about Cornell that you feel will keep us awake and attentive. ♦ **Bill Hoyt**, 8090 Oakmont Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95409; e-mail, subilhoyt@aol.com.



Our 60th Reunion was all one could wish for... great weather, many returnees, well organized programs, and attentive, helpful Cornell staff to make touring the campus easier. Watch for details in the Nov/Dec issue. For now, here's some news of our classmates that we received this spring.

**Shirley Richards** Sargent Darmer (20 Haddington Lane, Delmar, NY 12054) returned in April from three months in Punta Gorda, FL, after a great time in the sunshine. **Jean Way** Schoonover (25 Stuyvesant St., NYC 10003) writes that she and **Betty Niles** Gray were both judges of this year's James Beard Foundation Journalism Awards. The awards dinner was held at the Grand Hyatt on April 29—a gala event. She and Betty enjoyed the weekend together attending very special events in New York City. **Dorothy Newman** Seligman (69 B Heritage Hills, Somers, NY 10583) is leading a busy and happy life. She and her husband play lots of tennis, golf a great deal, and are in good health. Luckily, their children (both Cornellians) live fairly close to them.

**Madelon Rufner** Umlauf (2642 Gordon St., Allentown, PA, 18104) belongs to the Lehigh Valley Hospital Auxiliary and is on the Board of the Muhlenberg College Women's Auxiliary. She and husband John still belong to a Dance Club, plus she plays bridge often, swims, and attends Eldercise three times a week. **Betty Niles** Gray (59 Forest at Duke Dr., Durham, NC 27705) and husband John went to Mexico in January to see the migration of the Monarch butterflies. For the rest of 2001 they have trips scheduled to Cuba, Australia, London, Paris, and Glimmerglass in Cooperstown, NY. **Jean Syverson** Lewis (PO Box 172, Bear Creek, NC 27207) is busy buying, selling, boarding, and training horses. She leases part of the property for raising cows and loves the nature of the land there. She says it's beautiful.

**Martha Lawson** Morse (1211 Briarpark Dr., Houston, TX 77042) is proud to report that she and husband Norman attended the graduation of their grandson **Richard E. Morse '00** from Cornell last May. She and Norman are slowing down... she fell at their

cottage on Seneca Lake last summer. Fortunately, it didn't loosen her new hip replacement. **Ruth Pierce** Moyer, PhD '69 (1520 Stone Brooke Rd., Ames, IA 50010) and husband **James '38** spend winters in Florida and summers in Iowa and are still golfing and swimming. Except for visiting family, travel is a relic. Attendance at operas and symphonies is still a priority and continuing pleasure, as is seeing good friends. ♦ **Dorothy Talbert** Wiggins, 358 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-6504; tel., (607) 266-7629; e-mail, flower@localnet.com.

As always, our great class filled their dues sheets with enough news to cover at least five issues. Many thanks. It will take time before all of you see your news. We lead off with a recent update from **Bill Webber**. (Stay tuned to the Nov/Dec issue for Bill's Reunion Report.) He and Jackie returned in mid-May from a two-week trip to London and Scotland, staying several days in the central London home of a Pittsford friend. In between visits to the museums, gardens, and great houses in and around London, they saw an opera, a ballet, and a play. All in fine weather.

"On to Edinburgh by train for five days that included a day trip to Stirling Castle and some of the hills and lochs along the way. The good weather was to continue throughout the trip. More museums in Edinburgh, including the National Gallery of Scotland, where we saw one of Jackie's favorite paintings, "The Rev. Robert Walker Skating on Duddingston Loch" by Sir Henry Raeburn. Then it was on to stay with Jackie's relatives in nearby North Berwick on the North Sea. Her aunt and cousins, who own and operate farms along the coast and whom she had never met, were gracious hosts. Jackie was in good health the entire time. It was a great trip." Bill very sadly reported that three days after their return to Pittsford, Jackie passed away, peacefully, while sleeping.

**Fred Rosekrans** and wife Mary did a self-guided tour of Acadia National Park and a four-day Adult University (CAU) weekend at Cape May, NJ. Faculty members opened their eyes to birds, butterflies, trees, wild flowers, and stars. Fred and Mary spend one day a week as boardwalk naturalists at Audubon's Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary six months of the year in Naples, FL. **Don Bedell** graduated from Cornell and became a meteorologist stationed in Europe during World War II. He worked for Scintilla Co. and with the offices of Navy Hydrographics and Defense Intelligence. He retired in 1982 and stayed in the Washington, DC, area until moving to Texas in 1990. He has been to Europe and Hawaii and planned to be at reunion. Another interesting classmate.

**Seymour Fowler**, PhD '51 (in science education), served in World War II with the 9th Infantry Division in Algeria, Tunisia, England, France, and Germany. He was a professor at Southern Oregon U., U. of Northern Iowa, and Penn State. It took world traveler **Bill Hagar** two pages to account for his wanderings, flying to Milano, Italy, boarding a cruise ship, and visiting many Mediterranean

ports. "Interesting but tiring. The US is best. We thank **Eleanor Slack** Randles, MS '78, for the wonderful things she's done for our great class." This writer seconds the motion. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, Beaufort Towers, 7015 Carnation St., Apt. 408, Richmond, VA 23225-5233.



It wasn't Odysseus returning to Ithaca from his years of Homeric trials. It wasn't Mission Commander Bowman fighting HAL for control of Discovery's unprecedented voyage to a Jupiter moon. But our 2001 Ithacan Odyssey was a triumph for our class and all of the other reuniting classes in the most glorious weather Ithaca has known. We ate far better, had far better creature comforts, and had enough excitement and nostalgia to last until our next return to Alma Mater. Your class correspondents have combined to chronicle the events of reunion. In future issues they will again report independently.

**CAN YOU BELIEVE:** Fifty-five years have gone by since we left the Hill! What memories we all brought back to Reunion of our four years on campus and of our other reunions. Some of us have attended all of them. We spent numerous hours looking at old photos. We posed for new ones, sang the old songs, paraded around Barton Hall, smiled 32 times for our class picture, ate, and talked. We renewed old friendships, made new ones and remembered classmates who can no longer join us. First-time attendees included **Jeanne Quigan** Scott, and Nancy and **Ted Ten-Eyck**, MD '48, **Orrie**, LLB '48, and **Ann McGloin Stevens** were the only couple where both husband and wife were our classmates.

We want to thank **Mavis Gillette** Sand, BS '45, and **Bill Farrell**, our Reunion co-chairs, for doing outstanding jobs. They even ordered perfect weather: daytime 70s, 40-50 at night, and NO RAIN! **Juan Jesús Torres '01**, **Allison Friedman '00**, **Juanita Parker '02**, **Phillisha Bryan '01**, and **Megan Ronco '02** were wonderful clerks. Whatever your needs, you asked just once and they did what needed to be done, promptly and cheerfully. Wow!

On Friday, we had a **FIRST**—a forum on "Cornell to Retirement and Beyond: Influencing Experiences in Our Lives." **Helen "Holly" Murphy** Zabinski, PhD '75, was moderator. **Louise "Weezie" Greene** Richards, PhD '65, **Pete Verna**, MS '48, and **Bill Papsco** were panelists. It is amazing what our classmates have done since graduation!

Shortly afterward, Plantations personnel picked us up at our headquarters, Hurlburt House, for a delightful hour-and-a-half bus tour. But our own members were responsible for tours of Sage Hall in the late afternoon. Mavis and her daughter **Natalie Sand '76** were given a one-hour tour of Sage and handed a script. They were quick studies and became our docents extraordinaire for a remarkably informative tour of the building.

Lots of Cornell history and the advancement of women's rights are tied into Sage Hall and Henry W. Sage. In September 1870, two years after Cornell opened, **Jennie Spencer** of Cortland was the first woman to matriculate, but after a winter of struggling up and down icy hills in long skirts and petticoats, she withdrew. From the Fall '93 "Cornell Enterprise": "In 1871, influenced by Jennie Spencer's early departure, Sage announced that he would provide \$250,000 to the young university on the condition that 'instruction shall be offered to young women . . . as broad and as thorough as that now afforded to young men.'" With Sage's support and continuing pressure from Andrew Dickson White and Ezra Cornell, the Board of Trustees' opposition was worn down. In Fall 1875, Sage College for Women was opened with 29 women in residence in Sage Hall's initial capacity of 120.

Sage Hall is now the Johnson Graduate School of Business. Its completely new interior contains libraries, amphitheaters, very sophisticated computer labs, 1,400 data ports, and student, faculty, and visiting executive lounges. **Alice Latimer** Fuller, MS '48, who waited table in 1942 when the midshipmen were housed there, was very impressed. The carefully restored exterior is a work of rare beauty and is carefully designed to comply with the stringent regulations of Ithaca's Historical Register. Sage's former courtyard, now its atrium, was the venue for '46's reception/cocktail party, banquet/dinner dance, and Class Meeting.

Sage added to its glorious history by hosting the election of our class officers: President **Samuel W. Miller**; Vice President **Lloyd S. Slaughter**; Treasurer **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman; Secretary **Robert M. Hubbard**; Class Correspondent (Women) **Elinor Baier** Kennedy; Class Correspondent (Men) **Paul B. Levine**; Cornell Fund Representative **Richard E. Turner**, BS '45; Cornell Fund Associate Representative **Rodney G. Stieff**, BS '45; and Class Historian **Patricia Kinne** Paoletta.

We owe Pat Paoletta a debt of thanks for taking on the new post of Class Historian. Her job is to collect, sort, and catalog pictures, articles, and other material on members of our class for future reunions, as well as for Cornell's archives. Pat reminds us that she is as concerned with your accomplishments since leaving Cornell as with deeds of old. She needs the cooperation of all class members to insure success. Please send your material and suggestions to her at 7 East 17th St., North Beach Haven, NJ 08008; tel., (609) 492-4922. Pat's mother, **Olive Monroe** Kinne '20, resided at Sage in the 1920s. We'd love to list others who have a connection with Sage Hall if you'll send us the information. Stay tuned for our next issue. We will bring you news of amazing events and amazing classmates, the Reunion Run, and the Bill Papsco-sponsored crew race. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607; **Paul Levine**, 31 Chicory Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070; tel., (650) 592-5273; fax, (650) 593-2572; e-mail, pblevine@juno.com; class website: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1946/>.

**Peg Healy McNulty** and **Bob Matyas**, BArch '52, did a great job of organizing the program and especially the weather for our 50th Reunion. Rain didn't show up until Monday. The Class of '51 Forum, "The Next 50 Years," in Statler Auditorium, organized and hosted by **Joan Hartford Ferreira** and **Jim Stocker**, presented five points of view. **Bill Phillips** entertained us with a history of advertising that covered the past 50 years. For the future, he prophesied that "telemarketing will decline, I pray"—to much applause. **Sue Pardee Baker**, professor at Johns Hopkins, was named "Bad Guy of the Month" by *Road Rider* magazine for promoting motorcycle helmet laws. She suggested that fatalities from vehicles, guns, and tobacco had in common that the consumer is blamed, and she foresaw changes in product design.

**Charlie Moore**, executive director of the Committee to Encourage Corporate Philanthropy, talked about the trillions of dollars in private giving anticipated over the next 50 years. **Marty Palmer** Leape foresaw a need in the future, with both parents working, for better child care programs, including year-round school. She urged us to "forget about the AARP and remember the children." **Frank Drake** talked about the future of the SETI program, designed to detect signs of intelligent life in the universe beyond the solar system. So far, 67 planets have been identified. SETI plans to expand beyond the allocated 20 days per year on the Arecibo radio telescope to a system of multiple smaller receivers for more thorough coverage of signaling systems. Frank Rhodes closed the program with a prediction: the Cornell of the future would be "research-driven, student-focused, and humane-oriented."

Hunter Rawlings gave the State of the University Address in Bailey Hall on Saturday and congratulated the Class of '51 on the largest percentage of members donating to the university—for a total of over \$13 million.

Class officers for the next five years are President **Sally Williamson Williams**; Vice-Presidents **Charles J. Mund** and **Bill Phillips**; Secretary/Historian **Winifred "Wink" Bergin Hart**; Treasurer **Jack Howell**; Cornell Fund Chairs **Jim Stocker** and **Joan Ferreira**; Reunion Co-Chairs **George Bantuvanis** and **Dorothy Hull Sturtevant**; Class Correspondents **Bar Dee (Stirland)** and **Brad Bond**; and Webmaster **Barry Nolin**.

**George**, MBA '56, and **Gayle Raymond Kennedy** '52 hosted a reunion of Ithaca Cornellians Sunday morning at their Cayuga Lake residence. **Rolf**, PhD '55, and **Carole Dyce**, Dick, PhD '53, and **Carol Burns Hayes**, **Bob Siegfried**, Warren and **Dorothy Hull Sturtevant**, **Mary Alice Newhall Mathews** '52, MD '56, **Helen (Malti)** and **Lee Oliver** '50, **Anthony S. Ferrari**, **Josiah "Joe" Dodds**, PhD '60, **Brad** and **Bar Dee Bond**, **Carol Buckley Swiss**, **Don** and **Corry Watkins** Stork, and **Dev and Kitty Welch** Munn were there.

**Jack Ostrom** supplied the following demography for our Reunion. "Who attends reunion?" Well, for the Class of 1951 it was

169 men and 105 women, a total of 274 classmates, plus 166 spouses, friends, etc., for a grand total of 440. Twelve of the couples are both '51ers and 57 of the spouses were Cornellians from other classes.

They came from 31 states, plus five from other countries, and Arts graduates led the pack with 103 returning. From there on, it was a close race with Engineers edging out Aggies 51-47. But don't count out Human Ecology which, with a much smaller class, had 45 back. ILR checked in with 15, Hotel with 11, Architecture had five, and the Vet school one.

Not surprisingly, graduation 50 years ago was often accompanied by marriage. **Wini Wildman White** writes from Houston that she is treasurer of the Northwest (TX) Art League. She and **Gordon** '53 will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in December. **Florence (Jessup)** and **Jan R.** "Rudy" **Beaunon** '52 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Ithaca in July with all their children and grandchildren, if things went according to plan. Florence is active in the Cincinnati Presbytery, Mental Health Assn., Compeer, and Historic Southwest Ohio. **Robert P.** and **Jane Johnson McCombs** '47 celebrated their 50th last year at a family party arranged by their three daughters. Robert (Leighton, PA) retired as district director, Carbon County, of the USDA Soil Conservation Service and is active in church and Rotary.

**Barbara (Kunz)** and **Arthur Buchholz** '50 celebrated their 50th in the summer of 2000 with a family cruise to Alaska. This year they enjoyed a small sailing ship/land trip to Costa Rica and Panama. **William**, PhD '54, and **Lois Herr** also took their family on an Alaska cruise to celebrate 50 years of marriage. He volunteers at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge and is a director on two boards: Farm Credit Services of Southeastern Illinois and the Emeritus Faculty Organization of Southern Illinois U. **Donald** and **Shirley Briggs** of Hurley, NY, also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. **Dean** and **Rose Carpenter Gernon** '53, Glendora, CA, celebrated their 50th anniversary with a Scandinavian tour and a visit to their fourth daughter in Germany (her husband is an opera singer). **Karl** and **Sally Ratzsch**, Carefree, AZ, also celebrated their 50th anniversary. When Karl fell off a ladder, he gave up golf and wrote a cookbook while recovering from surgery.

We are your new class correspondents for the next five years. We admire the fine job **Jack** and **Betty Meng Howell** have done, and hope we can do as well. Please send your news to ♦ **Brad** and **Bar Dee Stirland Bond**, 101 Hillside Way, Marietta OH 45750; tel. (740) 374-6715; e-mail, [bbond@ee.net](mailto:bbond@ee.net) or [bardee@wirefire.com](mailto:bardee@wirefire.com).

It was almost as if some strange spirit had honored the man who has guided our class through many wonderful years and yet another wonderful reunion. The letter arrived at the office of **Ernie Stern**, our beloved class president, the day after Reunion was over. It was from the Ambassador of

France to the United States and said (in part): "I am pleased to inform you that, by decision rendered by the President of the French Republic on May 16, 2001, you have been named Chevalier of the Legion of Honor." One of France's highest decorations to a foreign citizen, this decoration was given to Ernie for successfully running a division of the French company Thales. We want to join others in congratulating him for this achievement.

In writing about our 45th Reunion this past June, one cannot overlook the devotion and hard work of Ernie and especially our Reunion chairpersons **Percy Edwards** Browning and **Harry Keller**, BS Hotel '77, MPS HA '00. I should also mention the work of the man up high who provided us with four days of perfect weather. None of our classmates could remember such a stretch of weather in Ithaca.

About 125 classmates attended, as well as an equal number of spouses and significant others. The weekend started Thursday with a tour of the reconstructed Corning Museum. There were about 30 of us on the bus to Corning. I had a great conversation with **Steve** and **Gail Gifford Rudin**, who both looked terrific. **Curt** and **Pamela Reis** had come in early from California to see this wonderful museum. We marveled at the collection of glass objects from all over the world and the new fiber-optic technology which forms the core of the Corning Company. After the hour bus ride back to Ithaca, most of the classmates settled into the rooms at our headquarters, Balch Hall. The rooms were comfortable and well located near all the activities. That night we gathered in a tent behind Balch for a Mediterranean Night dinner. It was surprisingly good, as were all the meals. Harry and Percy went out of their way to have beautifully decorated tables and plenty to eat and drink. We were honored to have **Harold Tanner** '52, chairman of the Board of Trustees, join us for dinner, as well as Professor **Don Greenberg** '55, our adopted class member.

Friday was another spectacular day and featured the bulk of our classmates' arrivals. It is impossible to name all the people we were greeting, but everyone looked great. After breakfast, Professor Yervant Terzian spoke to us about the stars, heavens, etc. He was our special guest all weekend to commemorate "2001, A Space Odyssey." Immediately thereafter, **Barbara Barron** Starr chaired an interesting forum where various members of the class spoke about their recent experiences. Among those on the panel were **Carole Rapp** Thompson, **Art Hershey**, **Jim Quest**, **Margot Lurie** Zimmerman, and **Ron Chandler**. Their subjects were fascinating, and we cannot thank Barbara enough for arranging the program. After box lunches, many classmates went to Bailey Hall to hear former National Security Adviser **Sandy Berger** '67 speak about world problems and possible solutions. Our Friday night formal class dinner was held in the Trillium after a wonderful cocktail party in Lincoln Hall. At the Friday night dinner Ernie Stern presented a check for \$36,000,000 to President Emeritus Frank



Rhodes. Other speakers were Curt Reis and Yervant Terzian. Ezra Cornell made a special appearance, beard and all, and presented medals to the workers in our class. Many then went to hear the Glee Club and relive their memories.

Saturday was another spectacular day. We had the opportunity to go to lectures, walk around the campus, or just hang out with people we had not seen in a long while. Another great buffet lunch at a tent next to the Johnson Museum was followed by the class picture. That evening we gathered in the Arboretum for the annual lobster fest. **Ed Berkowitz** and I did the MC'ing. Curt Reis read a letter from Narby Krimsnatch from Yemen and Ernie presented gifts to Percy and Harry for all they had done to make this a perfect weekend. Cornelliana Night and the ice cream pig-out ended a memorable day.

Sunday morning a brief, touching memorial was held for the 200 or so classmates who are no longer with us. Those who attended were very moved by the words of **John Maltby**, **Bill Greenawalt**, and Rabbi **Howard Greenstein '57**. Brunch followed the service and all of us lingered for just one more hug, one more goodbye. We did not want to leave and knew that we would all be back for our 50th Reunion. Everyone commented how wonderful everyone else was, and guess what?—they were.

I would like to end this column by thanking not only my sidekick **Phyllis Bosworth**, but the other two women who served well in this space for many years: **Rita Moelis** and **Marlene "Pete" Jensen Eldridge**. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128; e-mail, catplan@aol.com; **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd. St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com.

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Blessed with an abundance of good weather beneath luxuriant blue skies, 200 class members (part of the 4,200 alumni at Reunion) and 125 guests and spouses marked the Class of 1961's 40th Reunion with four days of exhilarating and sometimes emotional festivities. At Thursday's kick-off reception, President Emeritus Frank Rhodes spoke warmly about '61 and again proclaimed us a "super class." The featured activities on Friday included a tour and luncheon at Wagner Vineyards overlooking Seneca Lake, and an immensely popular "sock hop"/rock 'n roll party at Willard Straight. Classmates showed they can still "shake, rattle, and roll" as the dance party did not break up until very late.

Saturday's breakfast featured a "New Beginnings" forum with presentations by **Phil Hodges**, **Bob Melzer**, **Peggy Thomas**, and **Ellie Browner Greco**. **Dave Lipsky** acted as moderator, leading a lively discussion and exchange following the heartfelt remarks shared by the panelists. Recurring themes presented included giving back, returning to faith, and loving dear ones more. A glorious picnic at the Plantations and an evening reception and dinner at Robert Purcell on a perfect June evening rounded out the day's events. The Hangovers, who reminded us with one song

how wonderful it was to be back at a place "where everybody knows your name," provided entertainment at the picnic.

Convivial gatherings continued late into the night at '61's Risley HQ. **Fred Siegal** and **John Hutchins** led a late night sing-along in the Risley Cabaret, beginning with our old Kingston Trio favorites. Sunday's wrap-up breakfast and business meeting included the election of new officers (see the full slate and attendance roster at [www.cornell61.org](http://www.cornell61.org)), and a moving tribute and period of silent remembrance of our departed classmates led by Phil Hodges. Kudos to the Reunion co-chairs **Sue Rand Lewis**, **Ginny Buchanan Clark**, **Peter Greenberg**, and **Jon Greenleaf**, who worked extremely hard to make the Reunion so successful. And thanks for a job well done to other key players, including **Patsy Laux Richards**, **Gail Smith McDougal**, **Gerrit White**, and **Judy Berman** Brandenburg. Statistically speaking, the class raised nearly \$10 million for the Cornell Fund (a new class best), and had 533 donors (more than one-third of the class). Congratulations to our new Class President, **Marshall Frank**, who spearheaded these efforts.

Traveling the farthest were **Larry Bortles**, President of Amphil Tech Inc., and **Erlinda Enriquez** Panlilio, both from the Philippines. Linda was one of 19 attending their first '61 Reunion. Other first-timers included: **Jonathan Black**, **Kent Dohrman**, **M. Mehdy Douraghy**, **Bob Franson**, **Don Gaertner**, **Philip Ginsburg**, **Gary Harden**, **Charlie Hecht**, LLB '63, **Sheila Krellen** Iacovelli, **Ed Lorraine**, **Fred Kolber**, **Mohamed Manen**, **Fred Marcus**, **Marco Minasso**, **Stephen Tipton**, **John Treadwell**, and **Stephen Wexler**. Terms like "awesome" and "stupendous" were heard as they described their feelings about returning to the campus and renewing old friendships.

It was good to see and spend time with **Paul Levin**, who made the trip from Coralitos, CA, in the Bay Area. **Larry Wheeler** came from Houston, where he has been working as an independent petrochemicals consultant following his retirement from Shell. **Joe '60** and **Pauline Sutta Degenfelder** brought their grandchildren along to the rock 'n roll party. Mehdy Douraghy told of spending 18 years in his native Iran expanding a family business, and subsequently opening a branch office in Switzerland, where he spent another 15 years. He has been living in Chicago since 1994 and says he is now free to do what he always wanted to do. He collects, sells, lectures about, and enjoys Persian rugs. **Mary Ellen Bertoni** Ried expressed regrets at missing Reunion due to a conflict with husband Bob's MIT Reunion. Mary Ellen teaches bilingual pre-K youngsters, a challenging and rewarding undertaking. At home in Friendswood, TX, she enjoys herb gardening, cooking, walking, and reading. The Rieds have a son and a daughter who are both engineers.

**Lola Cohen** Green and husband Walter moved north of San Diego following the sale of Walter's Harrison Conference Center in Westchester to Doubletree. Their twin sons are

married, and the Greens devote themselves to community projects involving underprivileged children. They also travel, play golf, and "savor the sun." **Nancy Tykol** Peterson became a grandmother a year ago. She lives in Guilford, CT, and would love to hear from '61 friends. **Malcolm Beasley**, PhD '68, has stepped down from his post as dean of the school of humanities and sciences at Stanford. **Gary Busch** is chairman of Transport Logistics, which operates the national cargo airline (private) of both Sierra Leone and Zimbabwe. He's been named the representative in Europe and North America of the national trades union federation of the Democratic Republic of the Congo. He e-mailed us that he was launching a mobile phone system in Freetown, Sierra Leone, and was very sorry to miss Reunion. Gary has been living in London since 1975 and spends a lot of time in war zones.

**Dr. Alvin Bernstein**, PhD '69, a corrdormate of mine from U-Hall 6 in '57-'58, died in March after battling bladder cancer for a year. He had a career as a history professor at Cornell and Yale, and most recently he served as a Pentagon consultant. Al was eulogized for his "intellectual honesty, personal integrity, concern for others, and his pursuit of truth and justice." ♦ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016; tel., (212) 696-9203; e-mail, [dsk15@cornell.edu](mailto:dsk15@cornell.edu).

REUNION  
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Reunion was wonderful! **Alice Katz** Berglas, BA '79, put together an interesting and diverse program with something for everyone. With the help of the Reunion committee members, the weekend went smoothly and way too fast. Our Friday morning Forum '66 was again put together by **Ralph Janis** and **Fran Blau**. We got our usual interesting and funny comments from professors **Glenn Altschuler**, PhD '76, and **Joel Silbey**. This is a program that has served us well and that we hope to continue at the next reunion.

One of the more interesting aspects of the weekend was the group of special tours put together just for our class. For those who chose to attend one or up to all four, it was an educational experience that gave us new perspectives on the university. On Thursday evening, **Peggy Haine '65**, BS '72, gave us a slide show and talk on "Sex and Scandal at Cornell: Two Centuries of Romance." Having learned about the interesting lives of the early founders and administrators of Cornell, some of us got up early and learned about the buildings named for these people. I was amazed at the details of the early buildings from Morrill, McGraw, and White to Sage Chapel and Sage Hall. As students, many of us just walked on by without realizing the richness around us.

There were many other activities to choose from after the Forum and before heading to the third special tour, the Cornell University Anti-Slavery Collection in the Kroch Library, which includes a copy of the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's hand and a copy of the 13th Amendment. Of course we were wine and dined from the Art Gallery to the ALS campus.

We were able to see a collection of drawings and photographs done by and/or donated by classmates to the Johnson Art Museum. We had a reception in the newly renovated and expanded Lincoln Hall. This building now is a tribute to the music department.

Saturday gave us an opportunity to attend our traditional dorm discussion groups. We could get our bodies moving with an hour of directed physical activity led by classmate **Joyce Morgenroth**, associate professor, theater, film, and dance; we could think about retiring in a discussion led by classmate **Wendy Miller Richman**, former senior executive at Chase Manhattan Bank; or we could try to fathom the legal complexities of cyberspace with **Steve Worona '70**, MS '73, former assistant to the vice president, Cornell U. Office of Information Technology (our private lives are not so private). We had our Saturday picnic on Beebe Beach and got to watch several classmates paddle their way around the lake. Our fourth and final special tour was of the new residence halls that now occupy the vast lawn from Donlon to Dickson to Balch to Helen Newman. It is a large complex with a new student union and dining facility and will keep the freshman class together on one side of campus. Our dinner Saturday was a real tribute to the innovative mind of our class president Alice Berglas. All the literature you received about Reunion told you it would be "everything you remembered, except the snow." Saturday evening was all that AND the snow. Trillium dining room was transformed into a winter wonderland all silver and white with, as promised, the music we remember. Our thanks once again to **Bruce Bergman** for compiling a "menu" of music that accompanied us through our years at Cornell.

Although we were busy and there were university programs to attend if we chose to, there was a lot of time to kick back, enjoy old friends, meet new ones, and just revel in the memories. There is also always a certain sadness that goes with these wonderful times. There are classmates who are no longer with us but are not forgotten. We appreciated having a memorial list posted in the dorm. The university also holds a memorial service each year, and we thank **Barbara Lawrence** for attending as our representative. We are a diverse and interesting group of people. We are grandparents, new parents, newly single, newly married, never married, executives, lawyers, business people, soccer parents, writers, dancers, teachers, scientists, and so much more. We are held together by the foundation that is Cornell. Again, our thanks to Alice and to all of you who worked on this Reunion. You are appreciated.

**John Miers**, MBA '68, **Bill Blockton**, and I, **Susan Rockford** Bittker, are proud to continue as your correspondents. Contact us or go to the website. See you at the 40th! ♦ **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail, ladyscienc@aol.com; **John Miers**, 5510 Huntingtontown Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, John\_Miers@nih.gov; and **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543; e-mail, rbsfabrics@juno.com.

## REUNION 71

After a five-year hiatus, I am back writing the '71 class column, this time with **Linda Germaine-Miller** as my co-correspondent. Thanks and compliments to **Marsha Ackermann** who has been so ably managing this column since 1996. Linda and I look forward to a fun time reporting on '71ers as we all march along toward (gasp!) our 35th Reunion in 2006. We have lots to do this month in the aftermath of our 30th Reunion. The column "goes to bed" nearly two months before you read this. So, the Reunion news below is fresh as I'm writing. Let's get right to the task.

First, best wishes to the outgoing officers who have led us for many years. Some are returning, along with lots of new officers including **David Beale** and **Jerry Day**, MBA '78, who assumed the co-presidency. Herewith, a message from David: "On behalf of my co-president, Jerry Day, and your new Class of 1971 officers, I would like thank everyone who came to our 30th Reunion, and to thank all those who made it a great success, especially our great co-chairs **Kathy Menton Flaxman** and **Joey Burtaine**. For all those that didn't come, you missed a great time and a great opportunity to re-connect with classmates and our dear Cornell.

"There is a whole new North Campus dorm complex being built between Donlon and Helen Newman to accommodate the entire freshman class. Highlights of the weekend were lectures by **Walter LaFeber** and **Sandy Berger '67**, Clinton's National Security Adviser. We had wine tasting and a formal dinner at the Stader on Friday night, a lecture on the Mars Project, and cocktails in the Johnson Art Museum, followed by dinner on the slope on Saturday night. Plan your calendars now for June 2006. We will be calling upon you to help us better keep in touch by appointing captains of affinity groups such as fraternities and sororities and sports teams. If you want to be a captain, please e-mail me at [dab38@cornell.edu](mailto:dab38@cornell.edu) or **Jerry Day** at [JDay@daylar.com](mailto:JDay@daylar.com). Or you can e-mail either of us just to keep in touch. We would love to hear from you!"

Here is the rest of the new officer corps. Two-term president **Rick Furbush** remains as executive vice president. **Dale Cohen** and **Martha Hurd** share duties as VPs for communications, **Sally Clark** Shumaker and **Marcia Flicker** take the positions of VPs of networking. Rounding out the VP slots are special projects VPs **Jim Pfeiffer**, **Martha Coultrap**, **Leslie Brill**, and **Laurie Berke-Weiss**. **Rick Leland** steps in as treasurer, replacing the retiring **Elliot Mandel** who has served since 1991. **Kathy Flaxman** continues as Reunion co-chair, together with **Joey Burtaine** and **Naomi Katz** Mintz. **Mike Kubin**, **Joel Glasky**, and **Martin Hanaka** have taken on the Cornell Fund responsibility. It takes two people to replace **Marty Coultrap**, who has presided over our class's fine Fund performance over the last ten years. Class historians **Marsha Ackermann**, herself an American History scholar, and **Elisabeth**

**Kaplan** Boas will chronicle the history of the Class of '71. Finally, our webmaster is **Kevin Yost**, PhD '77.

By most measures, the Class of '71 had a very successful reunion. The class registered 291 people, including 155 classmates, 18 other Cornellians, 62 non-Cornell adults, and 57 children. The 687 Cornell Fund donors exceeded our 25th Reunion. Our class, including 46 Tower Club members, contributed over \$2.5 million. Farthest traveled was **Rob Canizares**, MBA '74, who came from Amsterdam, dropping his children off in Los Angeles (!) on the way. **Lori Schaffer** came from London. Quite a few people came from California.

While most of our 580 dues-paying classmates have attended at least one reunion, any given Cornell reunion experience remains a very personal and singular event. Here are a few comments that give a flavor for how our class felt about Reunion 2001: "I always feel like we're suspended in time when we're there. There never is enough time to talk to everyone and it takes to the end of Reunion to see through the wrinkles and gray hair to the students that we once were. Everyone looked terrific, although the first view [was] a bit of a shock." "I think Reunion was the greatest! Do you think the reunions are getting better, or are we just so happy to still be here (on this planet), and that's why we love it?" "As I sat back and just observed my classmates at dinner, I thought that we had become much closer to many more Cornellians than we ever had when we were undergrads. Cornell has become a dynamic lifelong experience... an extended family."

Some of you have waited a while to see your news. **Carol Karasek** of Shelter Island, NY, reported that in October 2000 she was appointed vice president at Perkins Eastman Architects. As City Solicitor, **Diane Clark** Streett, JD '74, heads the law department for the City of Wilmington, DE. Dr. **Leslie Selbovitz**, Chief Medical Officer at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was named to the Board of Directors of LifeFX Networks Inc. **Linda Horn** Lee writes via e-mail: "Late last year I was named one of the 100 leading women in the North American auto industry by *Automotive News* magazine. I am currently manager of Ford Motor Co.'s Insight, Futuring, and Women's Market Dept." She led Ford's involvement in the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure and the implementation of adjustable brake and accelerator pedals in Ford cars and trucks. Her son **Brett '02** studies aerospace and mechanical engineering.

You can find '71ers all over the World Wide Web. For example, the Boston U. school of law website profiles **Wendy J. Gordon** as Paul J. Liacos Scholar-in-Law Professor of Law. Wendy holds the distinction of being a Fulbright Scholar and an Oxford U. Fellow in the same year, 1999-2000. She lectures and writes extensively in the field of copyright and intellectual property law. Similarly, the website for the law firm of Fredrikson & Boyce lists **Jay Erstling**, JD '74, who was recently named

an officer in the firm's intellectual property practice. Jay, another Fulbright scholar, specializes in international patent and trademark law.

Newsweek.MSNBC.com lists **Barbara Kantowitz** as senior editor since 1997. Barbara's career has included stints at *People* magazine, the *Philadelphia Enquirer*, the *New York Times*, and *Newsday*. She has received numerous journalism awards, including the Front Page Award from the Newswomen's Club of New York.

The Wharton School's online faculty biographies include **J. Michael Steel**, C.F. Koo Professor of Statistics and Operations and Information Management. He has taught at Princeton, Carnegie Mellon, and Stanford. Michael researches statistical modeling, modeling of foreign exchange, and risk-adjusted return on capital investment. The *Washington Post Online* published an article about a case being brought by civil rights attorney and Washington, DC, ACLU chief **Art Spitzer**.

Space in Class Notes is allocated according to the number of duespayers. With a large number of duespayers, our class can fill up to 2-1/2 columns with news—a comparatively large space. Right now, however, the news bin is empty and it would be a shame not to use all our space. In case you may have forgotten how we get news, there are several sources. The annual dues mailing contains a return postcard for news; the university forwards news clips and press releases; and we get individual letters, phone calls, and e-mail. Please send news of yourself and any Cornellians with whom you are in touch. Your e-mail and snail mail are welcome. ♦ **Matt Silverman**, 144 Ridgeview Lane, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; e-mail, mesilver@bestweb.net, and **Linda Germaine-Miller**, 130 Meadowbrook Rd., Needham, MA 02492; e-mail, linda\_germaine-miller@vmed.org.



Being just days after our 25th Reunion, I can only tell you just how wonderful it was. We had unusually beautiful weather, a great turnout, and enjoyable events throughout. We owe all our thanks to our reunion chairpeople, **Karen Rupert Keating**, and **Kevin and Ellen Gobel Walsh**, who did a spectacular job (once again!). As a class, we should also be proud of the fact that we have more than 1,000 (and still counting) contributors to our fund-raising campaign and set a record for a 25th Reunion campaign—just under \$10 million. For those who were there, you know all of this; for those we missed, try and make it to the 30th.

On to the news. **Eliezer Mendelsohn** writes that he is a owner/manager/operator of Nursing Homes and Assisted Living projects in New Jersey and New York. He has children Alissa, 20, and Danielle, 22. **Leslie Liebman** has been happily married to Marv Bernfeld for more than 19 years; they have children Jason, 14, and Elyssa, 8. Leslie has been working for Family Care Certified Services, a homecare agency on Long Island. **Robert Hinkel** and wife Linda have been living an interesting life in the Indonesian sector of Borneo for the past

three and a half years. Two of their kids, Lauren, 8, and Evan, 12, live with them, while their eldest Lisbeth, 17, attends boarding school in Malaysia. **Leslie Sheldon**, MBA '78, says that she is still living in the Baltimore, MD, area, working for Lucent Technologies. **Daniel Sternfels** writes that after four years with Princess Hotels in Central America (he planned, built, and managed the first five-star hotel built in El Salvador in 25 years), he opened an office providing services to the lodging, tourism, and service industries on a worldwide basis. Their specialties are operational audits, staff training and workshops, sales and marketing consulting, and translation services for manuals and books. He notes referrals are welcome and he will donate five percent of his fees to the alumni class of the referring person!

**Kathleen Kelley** wrote a while ago that she attended the graduation of her nephew **Peter Anderson '00** from the College of Engineering. He is the son of **M. J. Kelley Anderson '73**. **Mitzi Kehn Fritz** and **Sindy Okonow Finkelson** joined her in Vail, CO, in March to ski for three days. Kathleen also spent a few days on Cape Cod with **Robin Grebe Phillips** last summer. And finally, she is living in a new home in Newton, MA, where she says life is simple and good. **Fred Kaplan** is a management consultant and says he's been active in professional and charitable organizations. He is completing his second year as president of the Philadelphia chapter of the Institute of Management Consultants, the national professional association of consultants in the US. He was also elected to the Board of Governors of the Golden Skipper Uptown Home, a nursing home in Philadelphia run by the Golden Skipper Club & Charities. Fred serves Cornell on the executive committee of the Cornell Soccer Alumni Assn. **Emily Goldstein Gray** and husband Roger, along with son Daniel, recently moved from the Ithaca area to Summerville, SC, near Charleston. Emily and Roger are both working at the College of Charleston. **Bruce Wais** is living in La Fayette, NY, and working at Lockheed Martin Naval Electronic and Surveillance Systems as the program manager for Airborne Surveillance Radar. His family has taken many trips to Cornell visiting daughter **Christine**, a student in the ILR school. **Marcia Pechenik McCraw Horwitz** wrote a while back that she just finished a one-year term as president of the Junior League of Seattle. Even though it was a 40-60 hours per week non-paid job, it was truly one of the best experiences of her life. Motivating 1,500 volunteer members to do all that's necessary to run what is basically a \$2 million nonprofit "business" was both challenging and exhilarating! She would like to turn that experience into a job that pays a salary (which might already have happened!).

**Gale Climenson Walters** and husband are writing a self-help book for technical people on giving effective presentations, called "Bring Your Technical Presentations to Life." At the time of her note she was also about to embark on training for the Chicago Marathon to benefit the Leukemia Foundation. Her two daughters keep her very busy. **Albert S. Trefts**

**Jr.** was in the process of relocating to the Chicago area at the time of his writing. This followed the acquisition of Case Corp by New Holland M.V. (his company) and the relocation of his corporate headquarters from London to Lake Forest, IL. He writes that **Steve Malia** will move to the Chicago area from Toledo, OH, after switching jobs to work for IMC Global Inc. Coincidentally, they will be working in the same building. **Howard Greenberg** returned to the halls of academia after ten years as a practicing chemical engineer and business consultant, joining the faculty of Thomas Jefferson U. He graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1992, and completed training in internal medicine in 1995 and clinical pharmacology in 1997. Howard is the medical director of the clinical research unit, assistant professor of clinical pharmacology in the department of medicine, and associate director of the Institute for Drug Development and Clinical Research. He also serves as a member of the board of directors of the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia. As an Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) member, he interviews high school students for admission to Cornell. Howard writes that he would be glad to reconnect with former classmates at howard.greenberg@mail.tju.edu.

**Mary Ellen Conroy**, MD '86, wrote in September 2000 that she and her husband had just had their third boy and all was fine. **Timothy Kelley** can't believe that his child is 10 years old! Some of his buddies have kids graduating from college already! (A notion repeatedly expressed at reunion; **Beth Wright Seeley** and husband **Jim '75**, JD '79, were recognized for the recent birth of their 5-month-old son Robert.) Tim is still a trial court judge presiding over capital murder trials, rapes, robberies, etc., as well as contract cases, personal injuries cases, and complex business transactions. **Carol Patterson Epstein** is an assistant professor at Case Western Reserve U's Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing. She is the first nursing professor to receive CWRU's Carl F. Wittke Award for Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching. Carol teaches the year-long "Nursing Care of the Adult and Older Adult," a nine-hour sophomore-level course. **Jody Jacobson** is currently residing in Playa del Rey, CA, and enjoying her volunteer work as an architecture docent at the Getty Center. She is a pharmacist and a director of the California Society of Health Systems. **Michael Sacarny**, ME E '77, is a software engineer and writes that he and his spouse Cameron are happily raising their 20-month-old son Eric. He notes that between changing job assignments and family activities, life is very full. **Julie Bentz** is an attorney and noted that in helping her father move, she came upon objects, papers, etc., from her Cornell years. Rediscovering them brought back some terrific memories! **Gabe Valentin**, ME E '77, is currently a senior operations engineering manager at Digital Microwave Corp. in Seattle, WA.

Well, that is all the space I have to print. To all of my roommates who showed up at

Reunion, **Pat Relf** Hanavan, **Sandy Widener**, **Ellen Cord** Dember... yes, it was the best! ♦ **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 5 Juniper Dr., Great Neck, NY 11021; e-mail, Krinsk54@aol.com; **Pat Relf** Hanavan, 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083-9518; e-mail, relf@aol.com; and **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02420; e-mail, ljdiamant@aol.com.

REUNION  
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Even as I write this, the afterglow of our 20th Reunion is still with me! It was awesome!

Our dedicated Reunion chairpersons **Heidi Fleischman**, MS '83, and **Steven Ritchey** even ordered stellar weather on our behalf. It was a wonderful time for those who brought their gaggle of kids, those who have been widowed or divorced, those who came stag, and those who are still looking for someone special. Reunion was a great time to catch up with old friends, meet some new ones, network, or reminisce about old times. Heidi and Steven's enthusiasm and organization never waned, even during their nightly duty in the U-Hall reunion headquarters awaiting the last stragglers returning from the Arts Quad party tents well past 2 a.m. Heidi reportedly had to put the final reports for her NYC third grade students on hold until after Reunion. Steven is undoubtedly looking forward to catching up on his sleep in West Chester, PA. Thankfully for us, they have both signed on for another five years of planning for our 25th in 2006.

**Margaret Gallo**, associate director of class programs, reports that we had 294 classmates at Reunion, breaking the 20th Reunion attendance record that was set by the class of '76 in 1996! In addition, there were 105 guests and 166 children, totaling 565 attendees! Margaret has worked for Cornell for the past 12 years. She and husband **Frederik De Wolf**, MBA '91, enjoy living in Ithaca and being part of the Cornell community. Speaking of Class of '81 accomplishments, hats off to our outgoing class president **Celia Rodee**, who is now a member of the Cornell Board of Trustees. Celia was acknowledged for this achievement by none other than President Emeritus Frank H. T. Rhodes, who visited with and addressed the '81 alumni at our Saturday luncheon. President Rhodes, who looked and sounded great, cheerfully noted that "old Presidents never die, they just lose their faculties."

**Debra Chesman**, a former Sperryite and RA, came in from nearby Painted Post, NY. She confirmed for me that the U-Halls seemed different because the university has eliminated most of the former front doors during renovations. The result, students passing through the same common areas, is intended to create a greater sense of community on West Campus. Not for long! By our next Reunion, the U-Halls and Noyes will be torn down and replaced by other residence halls. They were, in fact, supposed to be temporary housing when they were built nearly 50 years ago. Freshmen will now live in outstanding state-of-the-art dorms next to Helen Newman. They include a self-contained fitness center and should be

open in the fall. The architecture is a nice blend of old and new.

The Reunion children's program, dubbed "Camp Cornell" by my kids, was a wonderful success, with lots of great age-appropriate activities. My kids were actually annoyed that we were a few minutes late dropping them off on Saturday morning! Highlights of the program included climbing up the 161 stairs to play the McGraw tower chimes, swimming, bowling, sticking their hands in a live cow's stomach, and watching exploding experiments at the Chem Lab. My 11-year-old daughter even found a pen pal: **John Hartman's** 10-year-old daughter Kealy. John, his wife Maribeth, and three daughters came up from Atlanta, GA. One proud parent, **Leslie Rosenthal Jacobs**, doesn't need to extol the virtues of Cornell to her family. Her daughter will be the first '81 offspring to attend Cornell as a member of the class of 2005. Leslie lives in New Orleans with **Scott '79**, Lauren, 18, and Michelle, 14. This past year, Leslie received the Louisiana Governor's Award for her contributions to education reform and her work for the state board of education. Her old buddy **Doug Eisinger** was also at Reunion, while his wife had traveled to Hawaii with their daughter. Doug enjoys living in the San Francisco Bay Area.

My next door dorm neighbors were **Renee Miller** Mizia, husband John (UMass, Amherst '82) and children Alyse, 13, and Colin, 11. They live in Lenox, MA, and run a consulting business with Pepin and Associates, an English chemical and plastics consulting company. While staying in the dorm, I also caught up with **Barbara Schellenberg**. Barbara and husband **Daniel Nagel**, JD '84, completed law school after Cornell. They have children Melinda, Sarah, and Jason and live in Trumbull, CT. I enjoyed taking the hike from West Campus to Pi Beta Phi with **John** and **Laura Dake Roche**. We met up with **Sarah Murray** White, **Andy** and **Gretchen Pankow Eberhart**, **Karen Osofsky**, **Martha Garcia** Cairnie, **Alyssa Alia** Malanga, and Cornell vice president **Susan Murphy '73**, PhD '94, who was our Pi Phi alumni advisor 20 years ago.

**John "JT" Tombari** traveled the farthest to Reunion, having come from Paris where he lives with his wife and three sons. JT works for Schlumberger and is on his second stint in Paris. **John Boochever** was a close second in the distance contest, having flown in from London where he has lived with his wife and family for over 9 years. I met a fun group of classmates from the Mid-Atlantic whom **Warren Strachan** was hanging out with. Warren (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) is "still available," runs a consulting finance business out of his NYC home, and travels quite extensively around the globe. After graduation, he spent four years in the Air Force and Marine Corps, then worked for Fidelity and TIAA-CREF. **Regina Dorin** is married, lives in Silver Spring, MD, and has sons Stephen, 3, and Drew, 2. **Rochelle Michaux** is also married and has daughters Alexandra, 10, and Marisa, 5; she lives in Columbia, MD. She has worked for

Cerner Corp. as a client executive for the past five years. **Darlene Wright** Powell attended her first reunion in 20 years. She has girls Jessica, 13, "a future Cornell Hotelwoman," and Monica, 7. Darlene is an attorney in Greenbelt, MD.

Like a lot of us who are juggling kids' activities with our own schedules, **Mary Jane "MJ" Marlinski** and husband Dave Lehman snuck in a day and a half at Reunion before heading back to Hudson, OH, for their two daughters' dance recitals. They were also able to steal a quick visit at Treman Falls with **Sandy Waring** Holloway before heading back home. MJ is senior vice president of merchandising for JoAnn Stores. Sandy couldn't make it to Reunion due to commitments with her catering business in Rochester, NY.

I apologize to those I may have frightened while walking around with a pad and pen. **Jim Draddy** and I had an interesting discussion about "retread" classmates. It's similar to getting a great deal on a used car! Jim remarried four years ago to Susan, and has children Megan, 5, and Shea, 4-1/2. They live in Kensington, MD. Former Cornell roommate **Mark Lyons** was present for the conversation. He works for Xerox in Rochester, NY, is divorced, and has daughters Julia, 15, and Kathleen, 11. **Paul Goodberlet** is also divorced, has custody of his children Kayla, 10, and Christopher, 8, and lives in Hilliard, OH. Joining the ranks of late night conversations was **Tom Dzedzic**, who is married and lives in Cincinnati, OH.

Class items are available to order! Class Shirts: white polo, sized M-L-XL, with the updated 1981 Bear Logo, the 1981 Banner, and "Cornell" underneath (no "Reunion 2001"); \$20 includes S&H. Black multi-pocket fanny packs: Bear Logo in red and white, Reunion 2001 Cornell logo; \$10 includes S&H. Send checks to Steve Ritchey, 1255 Knollwood Drive, West Chester, PA 19380, payable to "Cornell Class of 1981." Allow two weeks for delivery.

Your correspondence trio has signed on for another five years, so we're ready for your stories from home, from Reunion, and from the road. We love receiving your news. If you write us, we'll get it in. Please remember the three-month delay before the column goes to print. Don't forget the class website. Thanks to **Jordan Strub**, a website is available for current class information at [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1981/reunion2001.htm](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1981/reunion2001.htm).

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REUNION  
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Reunion 2001 was a gorgeous weekend on the Hill! Sunny skies, lots of smiles, plenty of memories, and friendships old and new. A huge thank you to all of the '86ers who made it back for the weekend. And to

those who missed it, we missed you!

Getting to Ithaca is never an easy feat, so we'd like to recognize some of those classmates who trekked cross-country to join in the fun: Californians were **Thomas Ayvazian**, ME E '88, **Chi Voba Bair**, ME E '88, **Arun Bedi**, MBA '89, **Dale Coder**, **Elizabeth Gutrecht Lyster**, **Michael Malaga**, **Mary Tenorio Mullenhoff**, **Ellen Nordberg**, **Christopher Pohalski**, **Edward Pope**, **Leesa Storfer**, **M. Hannah Sullivan**, **John Tagliaferri**, **Margot Tohn**, **Lisa Tormino**, and **Jean Wanlass**. **Lois Jordahl** and **Elizabeth Mead** made the long hop from Portland, OR, and **Kenney Hey**, M Eng '88, **Henry** and **Vickie Lee Sanders**, and **Thomas Staggs** came from Washington State. Some even crossed oceans! **Elizabeth Summers** Allehaut, JD '91, and **Ellen Lederman** and husband **Thom LeFevre** came from the UK; **Duanne Moeser** visited from Germany.

On Friday, **Beth Lucey**, MBA '96, did a fantastic job arranging the class wine tours. Before dinner our class headquarters had a visit from President Emeritus Frank Rhodes and wife Rosa, who munched canapés with us for an hour and a half! Saturday, we enjoyed a fantastic barbecue lunch under the tents on the new Biotech Quad (with real Cornell BBQ sauce), and later, an outdoor reception on the Straight steps (and adjacent Ho Plaza), and dinner and partying at Okenshields.

There was a bit of class business going on amidst the shmoozing, including voting on a slate of class officers for the next five years. **Lisa Hellinger** Manaster will continue as president, fair reward for having successfully achieved our goal of raising over \$400,000 for the class! **Dina Lewisohn** and **Katie Roth Boyar** will serve as VPs and joint Reunion chairs for our 20th; **Margot Tohn** also serves as VP, helping out with both fund-raising and our Class Council; **Maureen Laffey** Bills is secretary; and once again, our Cornell Fund effort will be headed by **Doug Mazlish**. I will continue as webmaster and as class correspondent, along with two fresh voices, **Allison Farbaniec** MacLean and **Jackie Byers** Davidson. Other classmates holding officer positions are: **Deirdre Kissane** Stewart, **David Hyland**, **Mitchell Shapiro**, and **Glen Doherty**, JD '89. At press time, other positions were still being finalized, so if you want to get involved please write to Lisa (lisahman@aol.com).

An area that particularly needs new blood: we're striving to build a strong Class Council. The principal responsibilities of these officers are to coordinate regional class activities and maintain class interest and strength during non-reunion years. Since Cornellians are scattered just about everywhere, regional events and efforts are very popular! And when the time comes for our 20th, you could be instrumental in rallying support for this amazing event. Write Lisa for details on getting started in your locale.

**Katie Roth Boyar** did an outstanding job with reunion registration, keeping track of everyone's needs and trying to accommodate people as best as she could. Reunion chair

**Dina Lewisohn** kept us well-fed and very happy! **Dina** reports what seemed like a U-Hall 1 sub-reunion during the weekend: **Lisa Manaster**, **Katie Boyar**, **Lenore DiLeo-Berner**, **Carol Baccile** Rosenberger, **Jean Peterson**, **Jeff Cochran**, **Greg Ripich**, **Marc Dennison**, ME E '89, **John Pakutka**, **Jim Connolly**, **Jim Griffith**, **Lars Fuchs**, and **John Lui**. She wrote that several people participated in the Reunion Run, including **Martin Schulz** and **Betsey Mead**. "Lenore and Dan Berner were super athletes, doing not only the run but placing second in the tennis tournament, losing only to two men, instead of the mixed doubles team it was supposed to be!"

And we had two Cornell celebs in our midst: **Jenny Graap**, coach of the women's lacrosse team, who has ushered them to their greatest success in years, earning a top 15 ranking in the nation and winning the ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) championship; and **Mike Schaefer**, coach of the men's hockey team.

Beyond reunion, life has been going on. **Julie Bick** Weed (juliew@msn.com) e-mailed about the birth of her third son, **Jasper Morgan**, in the spring of 2000, as well as the translation of her second book, *The Microsoft Edge*, into Japanese. **Julie** is still in Seattle, serving on the boards of directors for the local zoo and for Social Venture Partners, "which combines philanthropy with business practices," she says.

**Madeline G. Palisca** was promoted to chief clinical physicist for the radiation oncology department at the U. of Arizona college of medicine in Tucson. **Meredith (Berg)** and **Jay Goldstein** wrote in from Kirkland, WA. **Jay** is a director of product management at Microsoft. **Meredith** takes care of the boys, **Spencer**, born March 2000, and big brother **Lyle**. Attorney **Brian Schwab** sent airmail from Lyon, France, where he's deputy head of the legal department at Aventis CropScience. Son **Benjamin** was born to wife **Nathalie** on Dec. 13, '00.

**Rajat Bannerji**, PhD '93, MD '95, finished his fellowship in hematology/oncology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC, and started as an attending physician at Madigan Army Medical Center just south of Tacoma, WA, in July 2001. His wife **Rachna Gupta** was beginning her fellowship in infectious disease at U. of Washington Medical Center in Seattle. **Rajat** recently lectured at Wake Forest U. in North Carolina and in Dijon, France. Earlier this year, he traveled to Burgundy and Provence. "We drove through the vineyards of Cote d'Azur, stayed in a 12th century hilltop walled village, saw the Roman aqueduct at Pont du Gard, and dented my rented Renault minivan!" **Rajat** also filled us in on **Larry Frank**, who's finishing NYU law school and studying for the NY State Bar, and **David Taylor**, who's building a house by himself!

**Jeffrey Lux** is currently working for GM Powertrain as development manager of V6 engines. He's also working on an MBA at Michigan State U. while keeping up with kids **David** and **Stephanie** (born Oct. 6, '99). "My play *Joe Louis Blues* opens at the Tiffany

Theaters in Los Angeles this fall. All Cornellians are welcome!" reports **Oliver Mayer**, a playwright sending his news from Studio City, CA. **Oliver** says that **Randy Reinholz**, MFA '88, directed his play *Road to L.A.* at San Diego State U. Last October, **Oliver** was guest lecturer in theater at Cornell.

You think your life's a zoo? **Joseph Wilder**, DVM '90, and **Christine Schweizer**, DVM '90, both veterinarians living in Ithaca, have three daughters, four dogs, four cats, and four horses! Last year they purchased the Boulevard Animal Hospital in Syracuse, NY. They plan to relocate to Syracuse next spring, but for now **Christine** is on the faculty at the Cornell Vet college in the section of the-riogenology (reproduction).

Your new team of correspondents is looking forward to hearing your news. Write us soon! ♦ **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, 108 Nicole Dr., S. Glastonbury, CT 06073; e-mail, hilwag@aol.com; **Allison Farbaniec** MacLean, 94 Portsmouth Ave., Stratham, NH 03885-2463; e-mail, aaf9@cornell.edu; or **Jackie Byers** Davidson, 294 Esteban Way, San Jose, CA 95119-1515; e-mail, jackie.davidson@alza.com.



Thank you, thank you, thank you, to **Dorine Colabella** Scher, **Jeff Weintraub**, MD '95, and all the volunteers for organizing a spectacular Reunion weekend. Besides breaking all attendance and fund-raising records, **Jeff** and **Dorine** managed to guarantee three days of flawless weather, great food, and good fun. For all those in attendance, you know how spectacular it was. For those unable to attend, I will try to do it justice with a small snippet of the weekend and a bit of news on your classmates.

Friday night: Upon arriving at the Class of 1991 Registration in U-Hall 1, my husband **Michael Peek** '88 and I ran into **Diego Davila** and **Seth Briskin** by the beer bin (some things never change). **Diego** recently moved from South Beach, FL, to Washington State "on the Idaho border" and is learning to adjust to the weather. **Seth** and **Shelly (Hood)** (Cleveland, OH) have a daughter **Emma**, who has the biggest blue eyes we have ever seen. After dumping our items in South Baker (talk about *déjà vu*), we quickly made our way up to the Arts Quad where we met up with **Cathy Merrill** and **Paul Williams**, and **Brett** and **Jennifer Diamond** Haber. **Cathy** is a partner at Mercer Management Consulting in Washington, DC, and still throws a great 4th of July party! Having a 5th-year Reunion flashback, we began our search for the cool sounds of **Bernie Milton** and the Soul Patrol (to no avail), so we ventured to the DJ tent, as it seemed the most crowded, and began our 10-year Reunion weekend.

Need a doctor? While we may not need it now, ladies, keep in mind that **Jason Spector** is a plastic surgeon in NYC, practicing "both cosmetic and reconstructive surgery." **Kenny Mark** is a dermatologist. **Elizabeth Henry** Kamhout is a practicing ophthalmologist in Michigan. **Matt French** is a cardiologist in

Chicago and **Sarah Seidman** Shelby just finished up her PhD in clinical psychology at Northwestern and is working at Northwestern Hospital.

Accident? Injured? Need a lawyer? Well, we have plenty of them practicing all types of law all over the country. **Maria Ortiz** practices law in Puerto Rico, Seth Briskin in Cleveland, **Michelle Michalik** in Chicago, **Josh Laterman**, **Debbie Fine**, and **Simon Lincoln** (who has a solo practice in Soho), **Dave Peck**, MPA '92, and **Kenny Freeman** in NYC. **Liz Kleinberg** is finishing up her fellowship at the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, AL, and will continue attending barbecues and swamp festivals in Alabama when she begins clerking for a Federal Circuit Court Judge.

What about the media? We are reading it, writing it, producing it, and delivering it. **Jeremy Schaap** is working for ESPN, Jennifer Diamond Haber is a producer for the "CBS Early Show," **David Folklenflik** writes for the *Baltimore Sun*. **Steve Dudley** is a reporter for NPR, **Jenny Harris** works for "CNN Moneyline" in NYC, and **Jessica Lifland** is an award-winning photographer and photojournalist living in Indiana. Investment bankers? Why, yes, we have a few. **Joseph De Luca** works at Goldman Sachs with **Rob Cignarella**, and **Andrew Minkow** works at Ing Barings. **Jerry Wasserman**, who is living with Matt French in Chicago, could not make Reunion as he was graduating from business school. Jerry will soon be moving to NYC to work for Lehman Bros. Building, buying, or designing a house? Call **Hagen Scutt**, BArch '92, who is an architect working in New York!

Saturday Morning: Saturday morning began with a meeting of the class officers in the Quill & Dagger room. Know where it is? Neither did I. **Paul Hayre**, co-president of our class, organized a scrumptious breakfast. We ate while meeting with your new officers to plan the next five years of record-breaking fundraising and attendance at events. Among the attendees were: **Meredith Clark** Shachoy, co-president; **Bob Baca**, our webmaster, who has truly done a spectacular job; **Andrew Stifel** and **Clare Tuma**, Cornell Fund representatives; **Eric Bluman**, vice president; and the Class Council, **Jana Pompadur** Kierstead, **David Einhorn**, **Jeannette** "nepotism is good" **Perez-Rosello**, and **Ariane Schreiber** Horn, JD '96. Dorine Scher and Jeff Weintraub were already talking about the 15th Reunion. Whoa, Nellie! Following a great Class of 1991 Continental Country Breakfast, we went to the Suspension Bridge for a group kiss and then down to the gorge for some sun and fun.

A trip to Ithaca would not be the same without a Pines Burger and Bloody Mary at the Glenwood Pines. Apparently the Psi Upsilon crew thought so, too. Kenny Freeman and **Colleen (O'Neal) '90**, Josh Laterman, Hagen and Elizabeth Scutt, **Barnaby Shapiro**, Andrew Minkow, **Seth Kenvin**, ME I '92, and Duffer were spotted drinking Bloodies on Saturday afternoon before heading to the Psi U happy hour.

Not as young as we used to be, we needed

a quick afternoon nap in South Baker, after which we ran into **Andy Bedsworth**, who lives in Manhattan Beach with his wife Christie. The Bedsworths and **Steve** and **Katie Beiser** thought it would be "fun" to rent bikes and ride around Ithaca. Absence makes the heart forget about the hills! The Bedsworths reported that they see **Stuart "Mr. Mom" '90** and Kathleen **MacFarlane** pretty often and are expecting a visit from **Robert** and Heather **Mather** and Dr. **Christopher A. Martin** at the end of June.

Next, we attended the Class of 1991 Happy Hour with Frank and Rosa Rhodes on the Arts Quad. Despite the strict "no baby" policy, we spotted **Rob '90** and **Kari Ginsberg Nesbitt** and **Sharlyn Carter** with their little ones chatting it up. Other new moms included **Stacey Siegel**, who lives in L.A., and **Jenny Gottlieb** Shevick, who lives in NYC.

The Class of 1991 photo took place on the Arts Quad. It could not have been a more beautiful day or a more spectacular bunch of classmates. We were thrilled to see so many smiling faces captured for posterity! We think the flash may have reflected off the dimples of **Doug Gamble**. For those of you who did not pay \$20 for the 8x10 glossy, ahem, you can also download the photo from the Class of 1991 website for free.

"Twas the second night of Reunion and all through Bartels Hall, the Class of 1991 ate dinner by the huge climbing wall." Know where Bartels Hall is? Neither did we. In my day it was known as Alberding Field House, but you all know the story (read: scandal). Dinner was delish, especially the chocolate cake. Back to the tents, Palms, tents, Ruloff's, Palms. We ran into **Tom "Red Bull" Baker '90**, MA '91, and **Patrick** "the Reunion Cookie saved my life" **Corcoran '90** at the Palms watching the Colorado Avalanche bring home the Stanley Cup. In the spirit of **Joe Nieuwendyk '88** bringing the Cup to Dunbar's, Tom Baker is hoping that Ray Bourque will bring the cup to the Grand Lake Lodge in Colorado. Several other Colorado residents were spotted up by the television, including **Alissa Moore**, MBA '98, and **Ruth Ann Keene**, JD '98, who are truly enjoying life in Denver.

While trying to figure out if our names were still etched in the walls at the Palms, we shared some stories and beers with Michelle Michalik, **Jennifer Berger**, and **Sarah Seidman** Shelby. We haven't laughed that much in ages. Michelle and Jen are both living in the Windy City!

Despite our best efforts, we couldn't make it to after hours at Theta Delta Chi or partake in the rooms party in Mennen, although we heard that fuzzy navels, flaming Dr. Peppers, and kamikazes were flowing. Jen Berger finished off the weekend with a keg stand. Thankfully, she can now cross this off her list! All in all, it was a fantastic weekend filled with good friends and great memories, and we all look forward to doing it again in five years. ♦ **Nina Rosen** Peek, 171 E. 89th St., Apt. 6F, NYC 10128; tel., (212) 722-4569; e-mail,

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For those of you who were unable to attend Reunion weekend, you missed out on 1) a Cornell baseball cap, 2)

the understated charm of Dickson's communal restrooms, 3) copious amounts of Crystal Light and Rogan's pizza, and 4) a chance to brag about that time in '95 when you were, like, so trashed. But don't despair, I wrote a few Reunion highlights down during the endless road trip back to New York City; there's nothing like extreme discomfort to inspire creativity and bickering among old friends. (By the way, thanks to my traveling companions for joining me in all of those spirited sing-alongs at the Dairy Queen!)

If you did attend the Reunion festivities, I hope you had a great time. Let me know about your experiences and I will put them in the Class Notes if space permits, but direct your compliments and concerns to Class President **Katrina James** and 5th Reunion Chair **Matthew Heberger**.

Although I missed the Finger Lakes Winery tours, the Class of '96 BBQ, and the Cornell Chorus and Glee Club Concert on Friday, I arrived in time for the All-Alumni tent party on the Arts Quad. After steading my nerves with a cold Crystal Light, I ran into **Lisa DeBenedictis**, **Audrey Kleinsmith**, and **Saif Rathore**. Lisa, who was waiting for **Stephanie Sanok** to recover from her flight from Brussels, Belgium to Ithaca, starts medical school in Ohio in the fall. Earlier this year, Lisa wrote to report that she had visited another Reunion attendee, **Marisa Cardona**, in Indianapolis. "Mari works for United Airlines and attends graduate school."

**Courtney Rubin** caught up with **Gian Fabbri**, **Nicholas Goldin**, JD '99, and **Joshua Friedman**, JD '99, in the All-Alumni tent before embarking on a 7:30 a.m. Reunion Run the next morning. **Sheryl Magzamen** must also be a morning person because she was there, too. Gian and wife **Karen (Fadden)** celebrated their first anniversary in April. Karen reports that her husband "has crossed into enemy territory (Harvard), where he'll get a master's degree in environmental engineering." Karen has "left the business world to pursue a creative career as a screenwriter/actor." She also says that **Rob '95**, ME C '96, and **Holly Lebowitz Rossi** have moved into a new home in Arlington, MA.

Despite the pleas of '96ers like **Marie Rodriguez** Quirch and **Marion Vetter**, the All-Alumni tent deejays proceeded to party like it was 1979. After Vivian's requests were met with varying degrees of scorn, she wrote "play something from the last ten years" on the song list. Alas, her request was denied, leaving the possibility of a Spin Doctors medley unrealized. On Saturday night, fearless '96ers like **Erin Linehan**, **Lindsay Swain**, **James**

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In lieu of classmate news, which has become quite scarce, I am submitting a verse that I penned called "How About You?" You may get a chuckle from a perusal of it. I hope you had an enjoyable summer!

*Do you ever misplace anything—  
Like a letter, photograph, or ring?  
Then start searching—high, low, far, and near,  
Mumbling, "It couldn't just disappear!"*

*Finding no trace, you give up all hope,  
Decide it will do no good to mope.  
Then, one night while half asleep in bed,  
A clue comes poppin' into your head.*

*"That's it, that's it," you exclaim with glee.  
Quick like a mouse, you get up to see.  
"Eureka!" is your joyful comment,  
Tempered, however, with this lament:*

*"Now, why didn't I think of that?  
I should have known where it was at.  
Am I the only one, or are there more  
Whose memory isn't as sharp as before?"*

❖ **Max Schmitt**, 254 W. Cundys Pt. Rd., Harpswell, ME 04079.

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Dear Friends: So often at this stage of our lives we do not hear directly from classmates, but from their family or friends. That was the case in hearing about **Anna Schmidt**, who lives in the Boston area. I had a welcome e-mail about her from her niece Lyn Oellette. I had my regular telephone call from **Ethel Corwin** Ritter regretting that she will not see so much of **Fran McMartin '37**, who has just gone into a facility in Sarasota. My sister **Claire Kelly Gilbert '37** has left Sarasota for the summer and will spend it in Ithaca. She attended her reunion and, despite the fewer numbers, she thought it was the best reunion ever! She was particularly impressed with the speech by Susan Henry, who is the new Dean of the Ag college, and with other positive aspects of the university.

My daughter Marcia Dolan attended a birthday party for her cousin in Amherst, MA, and while driving down through Glastonbury, CT, realized that it is the home of **Rosalie Cohen** Gay, so she stopped and visited her. When Ernie was alive they spent one weekend a year with us and we spent one weekend a year with them, so my children knew them well. They probably did a lot of reminiscing, mostly about Rosalie's music that was such fun. I think she knew every word of Gilbert and Sullivan. ❖ **Agnes "Tib" Kelly** Saunders, 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, NY 10653; e-mail, tib106@aol.com.

*We received word from Marcia Dolan that Tib died peacefully at home, alert and oriented, on July 30, 2001. We will miss her. — Ed.*

Memories of our 70th resurface now and then, too often to be saddened by news of the death of another of the 13 who gathered together going on three years ago. First it was **Myron Fuerst** who passed away March 21, followed closely by **Alfred C. Blackman** who died May 12. Fuerst was 92, Blackman 93. I have to thank **Seymour Reiman '44**, friends in Williamsburg, VA, who sent me a copy of Al's obit.

Fuerst was a leader in the field of animal science, an interest inherited from his father out of London, England. He specialized in imported Percheron draft horses and Aberdeen Angus cattle, and was an original partner in Ankony Angus, a cattle organization operating in several states. Among many honors, he was president of the National Livestock Committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation, a lifetime member of the Cornell University Council, and a vice chair of the NY State College of Agriculture.

Blackman was a pioneer in workplace safety, beginning his career as a safety engineer for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. He investigated unusual accidents, his aim being that there would be no recurrence. At times, he neglected his own safety, once climbing the Golden Gate Bridge to see why a platform had failed. In tribute to his more than 60 years of looking out for the safety of others, he was inducted last year into the National Safety Council's Safety and Health Hall of Fame in Orlando. This recognition came in part from his service as US delegate to the International Labor Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, and his appointment as an honorary fellow of safety officers in the United Kingdom.

**Jerry Loewenberg**, JD '31, a frequent contributor to this column, takes me to task in friendly terms by correcting my reference to **Irving Cantor**, JD '32, as "Skip," when as everybody knows, including me, he was best known as "Chips." Jerry went on to write, in the morbid feeling of this column, that the law is a "hazardous" profession. Of the 1929 classmates in Law 31, which Jerry checked in the Cornell Law School Directory of Alumni, 28 of the 45 have passed on; in the 1932 class all seven whom Jerry recognized have died; and in the 1933 class the three 1929ers whom Jerry knew have all passed on.

I'll close with a bright note. Graduation ceremonies were a delight as the threat of rain passed away (nice to use that phrase in that way here) and the Class of 2001 turned tassels in gorgeous sunshine!

There must be a little sunshine being enjoyed by 1929ers. Please send something cheery to ❖ **Frank Schaefer**, 625 McGraw House, Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 277-3867 or 273-5428.

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Dear Friends: Here it is June 1 as I write, and our furnace is still running. We'll hope for warmer days when you read it.

In spite of the cold, we've had lovely tulips, lilacs, and wisteria, but now rain and high wind are spoiling them.

Our column has been saved once more, this time by **Evelyn Buehlman** Nebauer of Essex, CT. Here is her letter: "My attendance at Cornell was cut short by the Depression; my two '29 roommates **Louise Platt** Lane and **Linnea Peterson** Ceilly have been life-long friends. I live in a retirement community and practice piano every day, playing weekly for the patients in the health center. Also, I like to travel. I have been to Portugal four times and Mexico three times, and went to Russia three years ago, and the next year to Norway. I've just returned from a Virgin Islands cruise, having earlier made the river cruise in Germany, and the Canary Islands. I even attended an Elderhostel at the U. of Nice. Quietly at home I love to garden and grow raspberries, asparagus, and peonies." (What a busy life, Evelyn. Do write the story of your adventures.)

**Dorothy Wertz** Tyler, PhD '36, and son **Jim Tyler, PhD '69**, at last came from Bethlehem to enjoy their flowers at the Log House, out toward Danby. They visited us on a rare warm morning and we sat in my sunny yard and chatted. Jim had to be back in Bethlehem that night (he teaches Latin).

Due to a scarcity of communications, this will be the last column I write, though I'll always be glad to hear from you and shall pass any news on to *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. Or you may send it there yourself. It has been a pleasant and rewarding experience writing this column and corresponding with so many of you. My very best wishes to all of you. ❖ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Empowerment 2000 (E2K) merged with Carver-Curtis Laboratories and Natural Health Options earlier this year.

This brings together E2K's skills in marketing and the availability of a number of health and lifestyle products developed by George Washington Carver and **Austin W. Curtis** (8330 E. Jefferson Ave., Apt. 1702, Detroit, MI 48214). Dr. Curtis worked with the famed Carver who developed over 300 products from the peanut. Austin Curtis retired several years ago. He's a faithful attendant at reunions.

It is always good to receive a letter from **William T. Thompson**, MME '33 (10718 W. Brookside Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351-1002). He wanted the address of Dr. **Raymond R. Allen**, DVM '32 (77 Deerfoot Rd., Southboro, MA 01772). Bill describes Ray as a classmate and fraternity brother whom I mentioned in an issue now over a year old. This is very flattering. Bill not only reads our class notes, he also saves back issues. During March of this year Bill and Doris flew to Tahiti and cruised among the Pacific Islands, enjoying the people, the beautiful scenery, and the lush foliage. He also went to Detroit to inspect a

**Mallios, Albert Nguyen, Amy Carpenter** Buckler and Marisa Cardona fared better on the dance floor. Inspired by a perplexing mix of music (AC/DC, Dead or Alive, Rick James, ABBA, the Commodores), one classmate practiced moves straight out of *Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo*.

But I'm getting ahead of myself . . . on Saturday morning, breakfast was served at R.P.C.C. (which will always be R.P.U. to me). The recently remodeled interior reminds me a little bit of Hackers. How many big screen TVs and video games do these kids really need? After breakfast I visited Willard Straight Hall and the Cornell Campus Store, which has also been remodeled. Many classmates devoted the early afternoon to visiting the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, canoeing, bowling, wine-touring, or stopping by fraternities or sororities for receptions. At the *Cornell Daily Sun* reception, **Liam O'Mahony**, Courtney Rubin, **Brendan Sobie**, and **Joshua Holbreich** leafed through copies of the newspaper from 1995 and 1996. **Erica L. Siegel**, MPA '97, stopped by on her way to the Cornell-in-Washington reunion reception across the hall. Liam came all the way from Seattle where he works as a PR liaison for the Sonics and Storm. During the summer, he does publicity for the women's team.

At the Class of '96 reception at Biotech, the Hangovers performed "Brown-Eyed Girl" while **Michael Merritt**, **Diana Fox**, **Stephanie Chisholm**, Katrina James, **Jennifer Lagnado**, MAT '97, **Marilyn Bashoff**, **Catherine Rowbotham**, **Katie Butler**, **Sandra Fried**, **Ted Rieper**, ME I '97, **Grace Lee**, Hunter R. Rawlings III, **Andrea Foster**, and many others socialized. Andrea flew in from San Diego, CA, where she works in hospitality technology sales. She is currently serving as the Class Director for the Hotel school Class of 1996. She keeps in touch with **Justine Harrison**, **Joshua Babbitt**, MS I '97, **Stephanie Britt Griffin**, and **Danielle Piscitelli** Robillard. Justine Harrison wrote in last May to report that Las Vegas is growing on her: "After one year here, I'm settling in and really enjoying the city (Elvis impersonators notwithstanding)." She created and is leading a new division at the wireless telecom development company where she works.

A Class of '96 photo and "Latin Fiesta Dinner" followed the reception on the Biotech Lawn. Reunion Chair Matthew Heberger thanked everyone who helped him plan the Reunion events. After dinner, the All-Alumni tents opened and Cornelliana Night began in Bailey Hall, but some '96ers, like **Kathryn Rubenstein**, preferred to hang out in Collegetown. Another Reunion attendee, **Aileen Gariepy**, sent in news about her December 2000 wedding. She married Brian Housel "with the support of **Sabrina Falquier**, **Becca Kornfeld**, and **Amanda Ripley**. **Lisa Green** was snowed in in DC." Aileen is starting her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

If your name did not appear in this brief run-down of Reunion weekend, write me a

note and let me know. I was probably stockpiling bottles of Crystal Light and didn't see you. And please keep the news coming to ♦ **Allie Cahill**, 519 Ninth St., Brooklyn, NY 11215; e-mail, Allie.Cahill@tvguide.com; **Courtney Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Apt. 218, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, crubin@washingtonian.com; and **Sheryl Magzamen**, 738 Stockton St., #2B, San Francisco, CA 94108; e-mail, slm1@cornell.edu.



What is CRC? Chronic Reunion Club, the spouse of one active member maintains.

Most of the rest of us say Continuous Reunion Club, and it has been pretty continuous since 1906. Eighty-or-ninety something for whom just one reunion every five years isn't enough showed up this time. Some of them may not recall exactly how many reunions they've made, but one of them, who first attended as a precocious sophomore in 1951, thinks it's—conservatively—more than 30 for him. But he clearly (I think) recalls exactly how many of those thirtysomething were precipitation-free. It's three, most recently in 2001. Nothing but blue skies this time, with temperatures to suggest air conditioning, and a full moon for the revellers in the tents.

CRC shared its old reunion homestead, the Holland International Living Center Low Rise 8 on the North Campus (named for **Jerome H. "Brud" Holland '39**, MS '41), with the HILC alums, celebrating their 30th anniversary as a housing unit, pretty near filling it and making for a Cosmopolitan Reunion Club. There was a peaceful, even joyous, coexistence which included one joint breakfast and considerable quality socializing time with new old cronies. Thanks to **Kesang Wangyal '99** and resident hall director Carthy Dorset. **John Ayer '47** made it all the way from Kendal of Ithaca in the 1914 Ford he first drove to campus way back when.

CRC members do most of the many of activities Mater plans for the weekend when June busts out in full force, but are brought together for lunch at the Stadler Ballroom with Big Red coaches and others on Reunion Friday. As they settled down for the 95th CRC convocation luncheon this time, a tall gent, much taller by his stovepipe hat, strode to the lectern and, as if he owned the place, or had previously, or once lived around there, proclaimed through his long gray beard that he was Ezra Cornell the First and we were welcome at his meadow. It was a put-up job. He was really **Greg Busby '82**, sent there by Reunion and Alumni Programs Director **Margaret Gallo '81** and her accomplices. He placed a red star medal for alumni volunteer efforts around the neck of a mighty surprised shepherd of CRC and went on to the next class. Honorary (and senior) CRC member, former baseball and freshman football coach Ted Thoren loosened up the group with his own pungent wit but it fell to him to report that much-loved CRC member **Len** ("Take me to your Liederkrantz") **Oniskey '55** had died the day before.

Women's lacrosse coach **Jenny Graap '86** took time out from her 10th Reunion to tell the gathering about her outstanding '02 team, Cornell's first ever to go to the NCAA national championships, and showed tape of them in action, playing without helmets in the Schoellkopf snow and handling sticks with amazing grace. CRC presented a check for the Ivy champion women's softball team to Director of Athletics Andy Noel, who introduced new football coach Tim Pendergast, a former assistant here who left some time ago. He, like CRC members, returned to Cornell after several years because he felt a strong pull. He said his new job was the fulfillment of a dream and that he hopes to stay here another 45 years. A Cortland grad, he said that he was glad at least that his school started with C-O-R. His priorities, he said: family, championship performances, fun. Noel then introduced several coaches, saluted friends of athletics present, and gave a state of Big Red sports report. **Gerry Grady '53** had the last word "almost" a financial report and words of warm wit and called for a silent moment for members and a friend lost in the past year: **Charles Neff '37**, **Gene Murphy '35**, **Ed Buxton '42**, **E. T. Moore '48**, **Chuck Stanton '57**, Oniskey, and longtime *Ithaca Journal* sports editor Kenny Van Sickle.

Many reuners heard President Hunter R. Rawlings III's State of the University address Saturday morning, but some played hooky and went to the Alumni Baseball Game presented by Thoren and current coach Tom Ford on Hoy Field at the same time. **Tom Flanagan '42** was careful not to break any of the bottles in the case of Yuengling beer that covered home plate when he threw out the first pitch to his son, CRC rushee **Pat '88**. CRC was also represented by **John Anderlugh '56**, **John Talienco '56**, **Chris Schmid '56**, **Steve Garcia '76**, **Art Kesten '44**, **Lou Daukas '44**, **Bob Hubsmith '52**, MD '56, **Dick Jackson '56**, **Michael Macrie '99**, and **Harry Merker '51**.

CRC members watched Point Given win the Belmont Stakes on TV before 25 sat down for dinner Saturday night at The Rose restaurant in Triphammer Mall. Many proceeded to Cornelliana Night at Bailey where they heard Alumni Affairs Director **Mary Berens '74** say kind words about the group. Association of Class Officers (CACO) President **Kelly Smith Brown '88**, MBA '92, made note of the "fun-loving" CRC's big turnout. They also heard **Silvio "Sy" Volpe '49**, **Jon Wardner '79**, and CRC initiate **Joel Seligman '89**, MPS Ag '00, sing at Bailey. Others took an early start at the tents. Throughout the weekend, the group rejoiced in the pleasure of each other's company. There was party-hopping and much good talk. Class clerks **Amanda Brady '02** and **Lauren Coakley '04**, granddaughter of Art and **Dotty Kay Kesten '44**, kept the HILC HQ in good spirits and good order. (They weren't responsible for the absence of hot water on Saturday.) The classes' lasses in Alumni House made it all possible, particularly **Brenda Canniff**. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.



new great-grandson, Alex William, then three months old. He adds, "I wish him as good a life as I have had. I am looking forward to Ithaca in June 2002." Me, too.

The dedication of The Mullestein Winter Garden at the Cornell Plantations was held early in May. It is the gift of **Whitey Mullestein** and his late wife Louise. More than 100 persons attended the ceremony at which President Hunter R. Rawlings III gave the principal address. A reception in the garden followed the dedication.

A welcome letter from **Martha Travis** Houck (Arbor Glen, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807) brought us up to date about her busy life. This past winter she gave up her car, which, she says, produced a big drop in her blood pressure. Glen Arbor provides good transportation. She is taken to the supermarket, which provides benches for her comfort while she waits for the driver to return for the trip home. She says, "I enjoy people-watching, and time is the one thing (or one of the things) 'I've got plenty of, baby.' Do you remember that song?"

Frequently she gives a tour of the facility to show people what Arbor Glen offers the elderly. Characteristically, Martha finds a way to serve her fellow residents by visiting the Health Center or also escorting a person who has to be taken to the doctor. Recently she has started to make use of the "fitness room" three times a week, spending half an hour on a machine which exercises the legs and arms. After that, she goes home and flops down.

She received a card from the Arbor Glen office naming her "a cherished and priceless treasure." Last year she was chosen by the AG residents as one of four living treasures . . . which kicked off a program to recognize four living treasures each year. What a gal!" ♦ **Jim Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

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**Norma Kenfield** Pieters writes: "I am writing 'Norma's Life Story With Genealogy,' which I hope to have finished in a couple of months, with pictures. I am enjoying using my computer for spreadsheets for my financial records, database for family and friends, and e-mail. I plan to stay in my own home where I manage for myself with cleaning help. I still drive my '87 Volvo shift car to church, grocery store, etc. I have a neighbor who drives when I want to go beyond my chosen driving area. I still am responsible for my East Andover, NH, 1790 farm which my two sons enjoy. Fortunately, I have a good support system there and here. My travel days are over so I have many family visitors. **Margaret Saxe** Nicholson '30 recently left Sun City to live with her daughter Mrs. Beth Cheney, 2500 Columbine Lane, Montrose, CO 81401. Peg and I had Thanksgiving dinner and then said a tearful goodbye. We have been friends for 77 years as we were both Ithaca residents. She became my big sister in Delta Gamma." 9932 W. Crosby Cir. N., Sun City, AZ 85351-4217. *The University received word that Margaret died on January 24, 2001.*—Ed.

**Deane A. Dunloy** sends this cryptic outline: "As requested: Family—Same as usual, ailing but surviving. Work—Harder than when I was paid for it. Floods of money-seeking mail to be opened, reviewed, and handled. I am leaf king of our street, thanks to the cross-street building creating a wind tunnel. Spring and summer we plant, fall we rake leaves. Activities—No foreign lands, just amazement at American deterioration, the UN, and Clinton affronting of our Constitution and our laws. Travel—See Activities. Several Broadway shows: *Aida*; *Kiss Me, Kate*; *Lion King*; and *I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change*. Vacation—Heck, Mom, I's retired. Hobbies—Still like to read. Don't miss Harry Potter! Honors—Vice president of our class! Celebration—Granddaughter **Allison Dunloy's** May 2000 graduation. See you ALL at 1933's party in 2003. 31 Woodland Manor, Tinton Falls, NJ 07724. Where can one go that's better than New Jersey?"

**Ruth (Fisher) '36** and **Fran Rosevear**, PhD '37, send a very full family letter in which the last paragraph has a note in the margin: "Is this newsworthy?" I quote: "Back to surgery, this time denial. The Monday after Thanksgiving, FBR had the remaining lower teeth extracted and stopped at our dentist's office on the way home from the extraction. My new lower plate was ready to be put in, a procedure that allegedly assists healing, believe it or not. All went well. I even played a band rehearsal and concert, discovering that I could play saxophone about as well without the lower denture

and listed in *Who's Who* in his field. Bill is retired after being president of two banks in Scranton, PA." (Ed. note: I really made out the small hand, and rejoice that I, too, this time am in *Who's Who!*—HEH.)

From **Isadore "Oscar" Belloff**: "Still able to take nourishment and put one foot forward. Health is good. Hope to play golf this summer, also a little bridge. The winter snows here in northern New York keep us pretty well hibernated." 54 Grove St., Adams, NY 13605. Send news to the secretary of the Class of '33. ♦ **Rev. Henry E. Horn**, 49A Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

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This column is being written on a cool, damp, early June day on Cape Cod, but when it reaches you, summer will have passed. We hope it was a good summer for everyone. After a particularly harsh New Hampshire winter, **Bill Robertson** and wife Anne were very happy to move on June 4 to an attractive retirement community at 226 River Mead Rd., Peterborough, NH 03458. Perhaps Bill will learn why the dining room serves a plate of cold rolls under a warm napkin. Bill was honored at Cornell last October 2000 when he was asked to serve as chairman of the 50th annual meeting of the University Council, of which he was president 40 years ago.

It is sad to report the death of **Al Huntington**, MA '35, of Falls Church, VA, last April from cardiac arrest. We belatedly convey our deepest sympathy to his wife Evelyn, his

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as with it (!). That amazed me, as well as a number of my colleagues. The same thing happened with oboe in an orchestra concert the next day. Discovery of the century! Try it yourself. Now for the next millennium!" This is a parable for all of us old geezers! 527 McAlpin Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220.

**Bill Pentecost** writes in January: "Recently **Jim Perkins** and Bill Pentecost and their wives and a Pentecost daughter had a great Sigma Chi fraternity reunion after too many years. Starting from the fine Radisson Ponce de Leon Resort in St. Augustine, FL, we headed for a recommended bayside restaurant. Original signs about it were very helpful, but we entered a residential area with few lights on in the houses. After several unanswered doors, a helpful resident showed us that we were within 26 yards of that restaurant, which had NO SIGN. The food was interesting. The best part was discovering the large photo of the members of Sigma Chi in the classes of 1931, 1932, 1933, and 1934. Many in the photo could be named, and each brought fond memories. We confess we could not name the majority in that photo. Jim was a college professor and a very successful industrial engineer

two children and six grandchildren, and other members of his family. Al was a loyal Cornellian and an annual contributor to this column. We will miss him. After his graduation from Cornell, Al earned another master's from Columbia and began a 31-year career as an economics and research analyst with the US Agency for International Development and its predecessor agencies. At the time of his retirement in 1979, he was chief of the agency's statistics and reports division. Al was an active member of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington where he served as treasurer, helped with publishing of a weekly newsletter, and was the coordinator of a discussion group.

I received a nice note from **Bob Reich**, PhD '42, Baton Rouge, LA, who is still teaching landscape architecture at Louisiana State U. Bob is also a principal in Reich Associates where he is very active. All of this, and he celebrated his 88th birthday in March. Dr. **Peter Miceli** of Westbury, NY, also reported on his reunion with **Jim Bruner** 66 years after their graduation (Jim first reported this in an earlier column). This reunion came about after Jim found an old snapshot taken at graduation with the statue of Ezra Cornell in the back-

ground. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 2311 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; tel., (410) 573-5950; e-mail, hiltonjayne@webtv.net.

**35** At the time of the recent D-Day memorial observances, **Viola Henry Mullane** and I were discussing the current public interest in Tom Brokaw's "Greatest Generation." I've previously reported that **Frank Wolfsheimer** was captured and imprisoned by the Japanese at Wake Island, and about **William C. Surrey** who, although severely injured, carried on at Omaha Beach in June 1944. We'd like very much to hear from other classmates accordingly.

On Mar. 3, '01 **Robert G. Lyon** and wife Carolyn celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, attended by their son **Bruce Lyon '65**, five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and three spouses. They came from all over, including New Zealand, Jamaica, Oregon, California, Michigan, Arkansas, and Florida. **Haiman Nathan** and wife **Muriel (Silber) '36**, of Pompano Beach, FL, visited Switzerland last year. He's a philatelist and they are bridge players.

**Dorothy Bonney Kavasch**, living at The Highlands at Topsham, ME, is rightly pleased to have been instrumental in persuading the U. of So. Maine's Senior College to give classes at her retirement community. **G.S. "Kurt" Gudernatch '35**, MD '39, of Salisbury, CT, resides in a retirement community with some of his former patients. He keeps up his professional contacts by attending hospital meetings and takes classes in French royalty and German history. **Florence Nusim Greville** of Charlottesville, VA, plans to move in August. She is program director of her local AAUW, plays golf, and takes exercise classes. Her travels include an MAA (Math) meeting in Los Angeles and an AAAS meeting in Washington, DC. **Ben Loeb** has moved to a retirement community at 3701 International Dr., Silver Spring, MD. Ben says he's glad he "finally took the plunge."

**Ruth C. Tachna**, BA '34, of Singer Island, FL, a board member of the Cornell Club of Florida, was sorry to have missed our 65th Reunion. In July last year, she spent a month in Russia at a writing seminar. **Elizabeth Lawrence Tack**, whose husband **Peter '34**, PhD '43, is a retired professor, lives in East Lansing, MI. They have a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren. **Marie Shriver Manson**, wife of classmate **Elmer** (deceased), formerly of Lansing, MI, now lives in a retirement community, near her daughter, at 21 Meadow Lakes Rd., Apt. 6, Hightstown, NJ 08520.

**Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** and I had a memorable 60th wedding anniversary last April. We sailed on the MV *Marco Polo* from Barbados and Martinique across the Atlantic and into the Mediterranean to Rome, stopping to visit ten ports. Upon our return, our son, **Howard S. Miller '67**, JD '74, and wife **Karen (Morgan) '68**, entertained us royally—dinner one night at the River Cafe (under the Brooklyn Bridge), and the next night, dinner and the brilliant revival of *Kiss Me, Kate*. ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515,

Rockville, MD; tel., (301) 530-0454; e-mail, emvsmiller@webtv.net.

**37** **John A. Mott** has moved from Massachusetts back to his former home in Hartwick, NY, where for 35 years he operated the family farm. In New England John had a long association with Old Sturbridge Village. There he helped establish the Living History Farm. John retired from Old Sturbridge in 1977, but continued for another twenty years as a volunteer in the museum and the research and horticultural departments, where his skills as a photographer and a cabinetmaker specializing in making reproductions of period furniture made him a valuable asset. John's extended family includes daughter **Carol Mott Goodrich '66**, son **Robert Mott '64**, two other sons, nine grandchildren, and five great-grandsons.

**Everett A. Palmer** operates a cattle ranch in the Flint Hills of Kansas. That necessitates commuting every month from home in Pasadena, CA, to keep an eye on things. Last year the Palmers cruised up the Rhine River and visited Paris and London. In September a three-week visit in China included a cruise up the Yangtze River. A long-standing Rotarian, Ev is active in an investment club and enjoys playing Dominos. His wife Peg was the founding president of the Pacific Asia Museum in Pasadena.

In Fultonville, NY, **Victor F. Van Wagenen**, DVM '37, maintains what he rightly calls an active veterinary medicine practice. We'd agree that six days and four nights a week certainly qualifies as "active"! Doc did get away recently to visit one of his three daughters in North Carolina.

**William A. Buckhout** has sold his home of many years on Sanibel Island, FL, and will be moving to a Kendal community in Hanover, NH. His tennis playing has been slowed a bit by physical problems, yet Bill was ranked Number One in Florida in the Super Senior 85s in 2000. On St. Simon's Island, GA, where he has long had a second home—the other is in Gordon, GA—**Eugene A. Zwenig** does some renovation work on vacation area properties. Gene's hobbies are writing, sketching, and painting. He has two daughters.

This column is your scribe's 200th since he resumed correspondent duties in 1979. In a previous decade from 1962 to 1972 there were another 79 after RAR had inherited the pen and typewriter from our first '37 Men's class correspondent, **Alan R. Willson**. Alan's admirable reporting began when we graduated and continued faithfully for 25 years. For other periods **Norman Herr**, **Bert Kossar**, and **Bill Bassett** did the honors. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

**38** **Norm Anderson** will forsake any thoughts of overseas golf courses this year and has withdrawn his application for the PGA tours, but he did amaze onlookers at

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his favorite Arizona course near his Phoenix condo. And it's a secret, so don't tell, but wife Millie is considering allowing him an extra Mulligan. Speaking of duffers, friend of our own, **Tom Rich**, still invites drop-ins at his New York and Florida courses as he drums up more donors for the Cornell layout's improvement campaign.

Guess which '38 male was overheard saying, "Viagra is for sissies"? Which reminds us: To stiffen your resolve to be a participating member of your class, remember that due to our loss of members taken by the Grim Reaper, each '38er (male and female) can rouse the praise of your scribes by not waiting till the next newsletter's return-postcard but writing s-l-o-w-l-y and carefully at once to your respective scribbler, even if it's just a campus recollection or non-newsy comment or suggestion.

**Len Roberts**, an MD, as you know, sees **Harold Segall** at their country club and sometimes they're in the same foursome with their "co-eds." Len considered retirement, but with recent emphasis on women's medical needs he continues office practice, "as it's a way to keep busy and have the gray matter stay active and free of cobwebs." He adds, "At this age, I moonlight as an expert witness for lawyers and insurance companies. It keeps me on my toes dodging slings and arrows, so that, for now, anyway, I have my boots on."

**Fran Crane** and wife Margaret Jean manage to stay busy, in both the foreign and domestic realms, as it were. They practice three foreign languages with each other, which is helpful when they ski in the French Alps, study in Spain, or visit Russian friends. Eighty percent of the Cranes' orchard employees are Mexicans who don't speak English. As Fran puts it, "Studying languages to exercise the ganglions is just as important as exercising the carcass to keep from ossifying."

Comment from an anonymous '38er (anonymous unless you can get his permission in writing for disclosure): "For a while after Hillary's election I was considering moving to another state, but then I told myself, 'No, I'm staying; after all, I was here first!'" With that, we finish for now. After all, what could be more exhausting than being the bottom of a weighty column? ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, Stoneybrook #113, 4700 SW Hollyhock Cir., Corvallis, OR 97333-1372; tel., (541) 738-8296.

My grateful thanks to so many of you who sent notes of your activities for our classmates to read! Also my apologies for the time lag in their appearance! In Florida **Jewel Rost Paley** still enjoys her daily golf and bridge games, as well as her frequent visits with two great-grandchildren. **Irene Moran Van Doren**, out in Wenatchee, WA, remains active in church and Grange functions, but says she's given up on long trips. She stays in frequent touch with **Marion Howe** and **Francis Crane**. Her daughter, Irene the fourth, lives with her, and her son and his family are also nearby—great for visits!

The **Martiens'** schedules are always full. **Harry** plays cribbage regularly, sings in the

Hermit Club chorus, and is a Meals on Wheels driver. During the summer months Barbara concentrates on gardening; in the winter she volunteers at the Cleveland Museum of Art. The year 2000 was an eventful one for **Julia Robb Newman** and **Paul, PhD '37**. They celebrated Paul's 90th birthday in Maryland with all their children, grandchildren, and spouses. More than 20 were present. **Helen O'Brian** Cyran says she's still driving and enjoying her beautiful garden and home in sunny California. The display is year-round.

In spite of two hip replacements, **Grace Ballard** Lotspeich continues to spend half the year at the family's cottage in Michigan and the colder months near Ft. Myers, FL. Her four children, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren visit regularly in both places, and her health and spirits remain good. In Perkasie, PA, **Mabel Levy** Gerhart, MA '39, is regularly in touch with **Violet Lanfear** Weeden (at Penn State) and **Fern Bentley** Blackburn. Mabel says she's fortunate to be continuing life much as always. A year ago she spent several weeks in South Africa. A later trip took her to Denmark, Sweden, and Austria, visiting old friends in various spots. At home she continues to maintain her house with its three acres of lawns, gardens, and woods, as well as a pool! She still attends Philadelphia concerts, sings in her church choir, reads and knits, and keeps up with current events. **Priscilla Stevens** Stringham, MS HE '59, reports a "political victory"; she's now a member of the resident council at North Hill, a lovely retirement community north of Boston! To the rest of our readers, please stay in touch. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. Second St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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We have just received word of the death of **Bill McKeever**, who will be remembered as an outstanding performer on the gridiron from 1936 to 1938.

**Stan Hall** is still going strong with his many community activities in Attica, NY. **Gene Gerberg**, MS '41, has recently returned from Brazil where he attended a meeting of the International Congress of Entomology. Keeping his hand in things, he still helps out at the entomology department at the U. of Florida. A member of our class, who wishes to remain anonymous, suggests that those seeking a hobby take a look at what is going on in the fascinating field of genomic research. Word from **Helen Muller** tells us that **Mark's** eyesight has not improved and that he is now legally blind. They are rejoicing in the fact that their son, Dr. Mark Muller, has been appointed director of the cancer clinic at Ohio State U. **Bill Fuerst**, MS '61, has again been honored, this time with a lifetime membership in the Cornell Football Assn. On the same occasion, a memorial award was given in honor of **Jerome H. "Brud" Holland**.

Had a great note from **Herman Hegyi** in which he told about working his way through Cornell during the Great Depression. He was a hustler who did anything legal to make a buck. For example, he earned \$45 a

month as a senior leader in a state forest civilian conservation camp. For his room and board he did house and yard chores, and during the summer earned 35 cents an hour working 12-hour days on the university farm. He saved most of his earnings totaling \$460 and at graduation still had a \$380 bank balance which, wisely invested, today makes a soft cushion for old bones. As Herm said, only in America could this happen.

Want some great reading? Go get a copy of *The Belles of Shangri-La* by **George "Doc" Abraham**. It's a story of sex, snakes, and survival during 4-1/2 years in the Army during World War II, most of it spent in Africa in one of the Army's first and few integrated units. You probably best remember Doc who, with wife **Katy (Mehlenbache) '43**, BS Ag '69, has been writing the syndicated column "The Green Thumb." They have also written more than a dozen books on gardening, and for 48 years hosted a weekly radio program. As Hall of Fame members of the Garden Writers Assn. of America, they are probably best known in their home town of Naples, NY, as wonderful and active members of their community.

*Tidbit*: It's what you learn after you know everything that counts. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

According to my daughter **Judith (Goodman) '71** and her husband **Bob Mecklenburger '71**, Cornell Reunion was wonderful. The weather, believe it or not, was glorious all three days, and they happily greeted old friends, made new ones, and sang their hearts out with their special love, the Glee Club.

My husband has always said that the '39 women were and are remarkable, and a wonderful letter from **Patricia O'Rourke Smith** enforces his belief. She and husband **Harry Lee '38** lived for 26 years in Buenos Aires. Upon retiring to Sun City Center, FL, she became a writer for its monthly newspaper and was approached by another resident, Tony Shuen, who was interested in studying the lives

Walter report they are pretty well but have cut down on travel, except for shuttling between Summit, NJ, and Quail Ridge, FL. I wonder how many other classmates are part of this annual migration.

**Marian Putnam** Wentworth is continually amazed that so many of us are still energetically involved in study, travel, volunteering, exercising, and, yes, even working! She reports that her sorority, Alpha Phi, has been rejuvenated and is doing very well. She thinks the fraternity system has been much maligned and is glad the university realizes its value and the important changes made.

We remember with fondness **Mary Deutschbein**, **Naomi Doniger** Rothwell, and my freshman roommate, **Marjorie Bergmann** Douglass, who all passed away last year, and we send condolences to their families. I still remember that Marjorie kept a white rat (from Bio Lab) in our Sage room, and was proudly showing it to my visiting parents when the awesome Miss Seeley came down the hall. Marjorie quickly slipped the rat down the front of her blouse and tried to keep a straight face while the rat ran up and down inside and Miss Seeley kept on talking. When she finally left, we all exploded with laughter, my parents the loudest of all. My father's comment: "College girls!" And we laughed again. We lift our glass and toast absent friends, with love. ♦ **Ruth Gold** Goodman, 103 White Park Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel. (607) 257-6357; e-mail, bg11@cornell.edu.

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It is difficult to start a column with a report of deaths, but its prevalence is hard to miss! Our class Pres. **Robert "Sky"**

**Schuyler** wrote to me that he had received word from **Ed Wardwell** in Lake George that **Edward "Ned" Prince** of Hackettstown, NJ, lost his life in an auto accident in mid-April. In his note to Sky, Ed added some of his memories of Ned. He had a bad accident just before graduating in June 1940, later a bout with polio, lived with a tracheotomy for many years,

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of the many migrant farm workers in the next town, Wimaime. He is a photographer and needed a writer for the book he planned to produce. Tricia was delighted. The book became a documentary about the farm workers (85 percent Hispanic), their lives, their work with many crops, housing, education, religion, and social services. They plan to send a copy to President Bush as an example of education planning and faith-based social services at work. Tricia lives at 241 Courtyard Blvd., Apt. 105, Sun City Center, FL 33573, and would welcome any of you who are in the vicinity.

**Dorothy Bauer** Fedor and husband

and his first marriage ended in divorce. Ned still maintained his sense of humor and remarkably able mind and fantastic memory. I recall that Ed Wardwell was one of the bunch of fellows who got together, often yearly, in the North Country to celebrate "Bastille Day." Included were **Bud Seelye**, who died in 1995; **Dean Wallace** of Syracuse; **Jack Holley**, who died in 1989; and **Bill "Bumper" Baird** of Rochester.

**Robert Wood**, MD '43, of Geneva reported the passing of **Arthur Peters**, who lived with wife Sarah at 14 Village Lane, Bronxville. He died peacefully at home June 2 after suffering from cancer. Sky Schuyler would

like to see a full column written in Art's memory. In order to do this I will need lots of help. Please, all of you who remember Art's life while at Cornell, write to me at the address following the column. Any fond memories of soccer games or his service to others will help make a good column. Hope to hear from some of you soon. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY 12838; tel., (518) 632-5237.

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**Lynn Timmerman** (Boynton Beach, FL) has a new e-mail address: [lynntimm@msn.com](mailto:lynntimm@msn.com). Fully recovered from his broken hip, he's keeping limber by shooting his age in golf 13 times this year. He's missing **Ed Buxton** and hoping to hear from you about a class e-mail connection. **Jean (Fenton) and Art Potter** (Washington, CT) welcomed a sixth grand. Her mom died recently a month shy of 102. She and Art golf, take piano lessons, watercolor, play bridge, and play in the bell choir. Some good ideas there.

**Harry Vawter**, BA '47 (Highland Lake, IL) wrote asking for info about Sequim, WA, as a possible retirement site. I referred him to a high school friend living there. If you didn't get the necessary info, Harry, let me know as I have another source. **Gordie Kiddoo** (Brevard, NC) visits **Pete** and Nancy **Wolff**, 940 Kirkhill Lane, Lake Forest, IL 60045. **Charles Atwater** (Lowell, MA) attends the Evangelical Congregational Church where he also takes interesting classes.

What follows is some not so new news: **Robert Forsythe** (Vernon Center, NY) has been the town and village justice since 1968. He is active in the Rome/Oneida Camp of Gideon's International and Masonic Lodge, and the Vernon Center Methodist Church. He served 50 years in the Oneida County Extension Service. He and Pauline enjoy their seven kids, ten grands, and four great-grands ([VernonTJ@aol.com](mailto:VernonTJ@aol.com)). **Ed Horning** is interested in natural history, especially of Fisher Island where he and Katherine live. **Bertram King** (Flushing, NY) visited Vietnam, traveling from north of Hanoi to south of the Mekong Delta. He attends classes at Florida International U. His son is director of gastroenterology at Vanderbilt Medical School Hospital in Nashville, TN.

**Joe Littleton** (Hammondspport, NY) helps with the high school wrestling program. He enjoys hunting in New Brunswick for woodcock and fishing in Labrador for salmon. Hobbies include gardening, tying flies, training a couple of bird dogs, playing horn in a brass quintet, and making Alphorns. Plus he golfs and watches his seven grandsons play all sorts of sports. **Ruth Simes Morgan** (Bonita Springs, FL) and **Rex '39** have probably completed their new home in Hunter's Ridge. She left her mark in Dallas by winning the 3-Day Eclectic Tournament for the fifth time, as well as the Senior Women's Championship. She and Rex enjoyed a dinner with Dean **Francille Firebaugh, PhD '62**. Retired Ag professor **Robert S. Smith, PhD '52**, and **Mary (Morgan)**, Rex's sister, recently donated a new pathway extension at

Plantation Gardens.

Lt. Col **Arthur Pulleyn**, USAF Ret. (Magnolia, DE) volunteers with the handicapped and drove cross-country to visit friends and relatives. He enjoys three sons and three grands. Bob and **Dorothy Dewey** Goodding (Friendswood, TX) had a family reunion in Tortola, British Virgin Islands. **Lawrence Peterson** (Milwaukee, WI) is a retired consulting engineer. He and **Evelyn (Hollister) '43** had a great trip to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. He is busy playing trumpet in about nine big bands, swing bands, Dixieland bands, and concert bands. I should live in Milwaukee—love that music. **Fred Schaefer** (Medford, OR) takes part in faculty retirement activities at Southern Oregon U. and is a member of the Historical Society. He walks six miles per day, visited Hawaii where he saw **Bill Paty**, and boasts two great grands. Bob and **Emily Germer** St. John (Lake Oswego, OR) visited Amsterdam and sailed the Rhine, canals, and the Danube to Vienna, and voyaged to Tahiti. They also visited Las Vegas. Tennis and exercise classes provide exercise and sociability ([saint78@juno.com](mailto:saint78@juno.com)).

**Raphael** and **Teresa Ting** (Richmond, CA) took a land/cruise tour to Alaska, stopping at the Boeing Museum of Flight in Seattle where **Glenn**, BCE '47, and **Margaret Botsford** were docents. They also visited the Space Needle and Snoqualmie Falls. They promised to call me next time they're in town. **Shirley Lewis** Allen's (E. Aurora, NY) granddaughter is CU '04. **Jane Norton** Cleary (Stratham, NH) serves on her condo committee and visits via telephone with **Thelma De Loid** (Manchester, NH). She enjoys playing bridge, walking, and taking cruises to Europe and Bermuda. **Arvin White** (Canandaigua, NY) was an officer in the Ret. Officers Assn. in the Finger Lakes for six years. He enjoys skiing, square dancing, and pitching horse shoes. His children include a daughter who's a surgeon and another, a former CU student, who raises lambs for the market.

Sadly, the passing of **Don Bundy** (Stone Mountain, GA) was reported by his wife Jane. Friends in high school, they had both been previously married for over 50 years.

**Walter Scott's** (Endicott, NY) grandson **Andrew '01**, recipient of the 1942 Memorial Scholarship, graduated with a degree in Archaeology. He will go to work on his Honors Thesis next semester. A Deke, he was assistant director of the Class Notes we all remember from reunions. He thanks us for our help in achieving his goals.

What a difference 60 years can make. In 1940 we were trying to look like Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor. Now we're trying NOT to look like Marlon Brando and Liz Taylor. Keep writing to me, e-mail those mentioned, and e-mail your e-mail address to Lynn Timmerman; he's waiting to hear from you. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, 13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; e-mail, [CeeFinn@juno.com](mailto:CeeFinn@juno.com).

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**Patricia Homer Shaw** writes: "Our younger daughter reminded us, when we lived in Florida, that we were 2,700 miles from any family member; she strongly urged us to come to Kenmore, WA. We're glad we did." The other half of that Shaw "we" is **Charles**, who, you may remember, set Cornell records in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. "We enjoy the changes in weather, so different from Florida," she continues. "Our view is of the ninth hole at Inglewood Golf Club (we no longer golf, but we enjoy watching those who do) on the east side of Lake Washington, the same side as Bill Gates's spread." Aside: We class correspondents have a code in this magazine—(NC)—which alerts the editors to the fact that the person mentioned did not attend Cornell, and thus no time should be wasted on a fruitless search through alumni records. I hasten now, alas, to write: Bill Gates (NC).

Lunched recently with **Gene Saks** who's working with Alan King (NC) on a one-man show based on the life and times of Sam Goldwyn (NC), he of "Include me out" and "I read part of it all the way through." This project follows fast on the heels of Gene's summer job, directing three one-act plays in Westport, CT—a Chekhov, a Shaw, a Feydeau—with Gene Wilder, Carol Kane, and Bob Dishy. This fall, at a dinner in Ithaca, Gene will receive the award for Outstanding Alumnus in the Arts, an honor which eluded even the late **Franchot Tone '27**. At lunch Gene talked of the late Jason Robards (NC), with whom he played in "A Thousand Clowns," on Broadway and in the movie (Rent it! You'll hate Gene, but you'll love Jason). Toward the end of his life Robards survived a brain tumor, benign, and said afterwards, "They removed O'Neill and Shakespeare; they left Pinter."

Segue to this from **Dorothy Krisher** Phillips: "Life is good in lovely Montgomery County, PA. Husband Gordon's book, *Take It Personally*, was published." I looked this up on Amazon (\$12.76 paperback) and learned the following: Gordon Phillips wrote, "My primary purpose is to take the mystery out of good acting, to present a clear, practical set of organic 'craft tools'... many of which can be used to enhance life as well as stage life." He has worked as a professional actor on Broadway and in films and television, has directed in regional repertory and stock companies all over the US and abroad, and is described by actor Bruce Dern as "the single most remarkable teacher in America today." Of the book, Julie Harris (no relation) writes: "A complete and fascinating guide to the art of acting, with exercises to free your mind and heart so that you can become someone else."

From Washington, VA, **Annette "Mitzie" Jackson** Young writes that the rare beauty of the area makes selling real estate, as she has done for lo these past 20-odd years, if not a dream come true, at least something close. "Except for the health of my stroke-prone spouse," she writes, "the Fates have been kind to us. Bill participates in school and political activities, while I serve on the planning com-

mission, the board of zoning appeals, and as a board member of two environmental organizations. Because the town, for its size, is rich in cultural activities, we find pleasure in music, art, and drama right here and seldom go into 'the other Washington' anymore."

We mourn the death in April—an accident while bicycling—of **John Banta**, Hotel greeter extraordinaire, a glowing presence at every reunion, and dedicated class of '43 correspondent to the *Cornell Hotel Society Bulletin*.

This from **Caroline Norfleet Church**: "Joined a mini-reunion last August at **June Gilbert** Klitgord's home in Haverhill, NH, with **Liz Call Kingsley**, **Doris Fenton Klockner**, and **Jean Hammersmith Wright**. In late September, I visited with **Mary Lib Taylor** Rockwell and husband Bill at the home of their son Bob and his family in Barrington, RI." An invitation has been extended to all of us by **Bob** and **Margo Larson**: a round of golf, their treat, May to November at the Dryden Lake Course (ten miles from the campus), or November to May at the Breakers West Course in West Palm Beach. They summer on "their little farm in Freeville, NY," he writes, "with its views and its proximity to Cornell. Winters adjacent to the fifth hole and its proximity to many, many golf balls, plus visits from our nine children and 13 grandchildren." (If it isn't clear exactly what date in May or November, take your best shot. I wouldn't advise Dryden in November.)

Notes from **Aileen Dexter** Tennant: "Enjoying retirement. Getting up late in the a.m., going to bed late in the p.m. With my cat. Reading, needlework, yard plantings, library visits. No down-time here, thank goodness!" **Barbara Larrabee** Johnson: "Sold my too-large house. Am happily ensconced in a lovely seventh-floor apartment. Now I know firsthand the meaning of 'down-size.'"

Flogging the Cape Cod Hookers, aka Cape Cod Commercial Hook Fisherman's Assn., **Anthony La Scala** reports, "This group fishes only with hooks. No nets; therefore, no by-catch. Fish thrown back have a 90 percent survival rate. No damage to the sea floor or the environment, and we end up here in Chatham, MA, with the freshest fish in the world."

**Charles Harris**, MD, writes: "Retired. Aging disgracefully. Writing brief treatise, 'How to play tennis without moving your feet.' Studying on computer all the things I should have studied at Cornell. Enjoy applause in locker room for donning trousers while standing, although propped against locker. Become hysterical when I can't find remote. Am myself becoming remote." ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

**44** All of us are not retired. **William Swain**, BEE '43, sent an ad for his "small" successful company in Sarasota, FL, which sells Swain Meters for measuring current (try [www.SwainMeters.com](http://www.SwainMeters.com) for picture and description). He says he and his wife and four grown children are all "reasonably

well and having fun." Last year **M. Dan Morris**, BA '76, traveled to England to give a technical writing symposium to the civil engineering college at Southampton U. and write articles on the English Channel Tunnel and North Sea oil towers. He then toured Wales with son **Christopher '96** who earned his MA in maritime archaeology at Southampton U. His older son **Gregory '87** is editor-in-chief and associate publisher of *Today's Refinery* magazine. Daughter **Misty Morris** Fearon '89 is a physical therapist at Arnot Ogden Hospital. Dan says he's enjoying non-retirement in Ithaca. **Virginia MacArthur** Claggett is still tutoring young children and exercising in her son's 20x40 pool with her grandchildren, ages 6 and 4.

**Durland Weale**, MS '53, of Addison, NY (remember him at our 55th? He drove his 1915 Model-T Brass Ford Touring Car around campus and helped **Dunbar King** fix the brakes on his 1926 Model-T that he drove from New Jersey) writes, "Am still actively involved and responsible for the local township assessment roll." A year ago he completed six years as district director for the Ag college alumni. He claims to maintain and use ten antique vehicles. **John Nomer**, BS Ag '47, retired from teaching chemistry at Greenwich (CT) High in 1987. A widower since 1998 with two married children, five grands, and one great-grand living nearby in Connecticut, he "maintains a two-mile section of the Appalachian Trail in Pawling, NY," does volunteer church work, and sings in the choir. The organization "ConnecticutVoices for Children" recently honored **Norma Hirshon** Schatz, BA '43, with its Citizen Advocacy award. An article in *The Hartford Courant* described her 50-year volunteer career beginning with membership in the League of Women Voters. Concerned with child abuse prevention and juvenile justice, she founded Collaboration for Connecticut's Children in 1976. She worked with Planned Parenthood, the Child Welfare Assn., the Connecticut Assn. for Human Services, Mt. Sinai Hospital Women's Auxiliary, and many other organizations. From the article: "The list of her volunteer activities occupies more than a single-spaced page." She has four grown children. **Barbara Gans** Gallant writes, "Still up to my ears in politics. Term limits kicked in for state legislators, so 60 percent of the legislature will be new and staff will run the show. I believe that's what elections are for."

**Marjory Underwood** Kapenga Marker has three grandsons in college, two at Earlham and one at Kalamazoo. She and Charles went to Pennsylvania to sell their cottage in the Poconos, then vacationed in Vermont. **Barbara Cross** Naylor reports the sale of their Montana ranch after 14 summers of family fun. Four of their children live near them in Morrisville, NY, and 13 grandkids keep in touch by e-mail. She tutors one who lost her mother in a snowmobile accident on Oneida Lake. "It's great to be needed and hopefully make a difference." **Alfred Owczarzak** mentions a granddaughter who attended a three-week high school orientation at Cornell for "Class Afloat." The students are the crew

aboard *The Concordia*, which takes them around the world in 300 days.

**Morton Kahn** retired from two businesses in Union Springs, NY, one begun in 1946, the other in 1955. He reports 57 years of marriage (wife Evelyn, an Alfred U. grad) and 50 years in the same house. Recently, they moved into a newly built home in Auburn, NY. Bluefield Manor is the project that he helped develop because "there was no unsubsidized senior housing in all of Cayuga County." A letter from **Victor Denslow** describes his move to a lifecare retirement complex, Beacon Hill, in Lombard, IL, as "looking forward to being able to act old and doing as near nothing as possible, except perhaps to eat and sleep." (Ed. note: You can be as busy as you like. You'll find a world of activities with interesting people. Just ask the Rundells about their four and a half years at Falcons Landing.) A chemical engineer, Victor worked for five chemical and petroleum companies (none of which survived his departure), plus consulting, until two years ago, all in the Chicago area. He said he'd worked with compatriots **Len Steiger '48**, **Bob Gerhard**, and **Bill McGinnity '43**, B Chem E '47 (all deceased), and **Charles Argana '45**, BA '44, in that area.

In Brief: **Theodore Beyer**, DVM '45, still rows in a single on Conesus Lake and wonders how many of his fellow Cornell crew members are "still with us." **Helen Knapp** Ingerson is still busy sailing, racing, running races, and judging sailboat races. She is involved in many other activities, including golf. General **Robert Christie** of Fallbrook, CA, visited Sigma Phi brother **Robert Johnstone '48** in Tucson, AZ, last year. It was their first meeting since 1942. "The family of **John Mettler**, DVM '44, is extremely grateful for the countless wonderful expressions of friendship written by class members." ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir. #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

**45** Somebody in Ithaca is doing something right! We are receiving replies from classmates who say it's the first communication they've ever received—such as **Nancy Blanche** Ellis, who just moved from Fairview, TN, to Lake City, MN (although she didn't say why). Nan retired from a career in architecture after her graduation in 1947 (she entered the Curtiss-Wright program at Penn State in 1943 and worked at the Buffalo plant for a year). Another Minnesotan, **Thelma Emile Hunter** (St. Paul) is still playing her piano and enjoying honors heaped on Dr. **Sam '43**, such as one recently awarded by a surgical society in New Orleans. From there they went to Aspen, CO, to ski and visit with their son, an orthopedic surgeon "in that wonderful place." Medical editorial consultant **Gloria Piccione La Barbera** (Rockville Centre, NY), widow of Dr. **Joseph '35**, does volunteer work with the Nassau County Medical Society while keeping track of her four children and five grandchildren. From Denver **Henry De Nicola** sent an eloquent report too long to repeat here but he says he's

grateful for over 55 years of a wonderful marriage to wife Kathy, who succumbed to cancer last year. He has six children, eighteen grandchildren, and five greats, whom Nick visits here and there. Three are in the military (one each in USA, USAF, and USN). Nick says that when he and Kathy visited Cornell in 1949 it was a special joy. **Nancy Nixdorf** Rose (Albuquerque, NM) retired from real estate sales in January and has found time to travel to

daughter Anne. They are both retired and take short trips around the Southeast but plan a cruise in the fall. **Joseph McKeehan** (Palm Beach Gardens, FL) misses his wife of 53 years, who died three years ago, but he has traveled to Europe and the Caribbean.

Hoffmann department: **Elizabeth Patterson Hoffmann** (Mariposa, CA) wonders why the class can't embrace the alums of Cornell's School of Nursing, from which she

## “Carol Nauth Euler has a 4-year-old grandson, unemployed and in pre-kindergarten.”

PETER D. SCHWARZ '47

England and Italy. One daughter owns a restaurant in Greenwich, CT, and the other is an artist/designer.

Last September **Dorothy Dietrich** Gardner, MS '49 (Bethany, CT) had a most enjoyable mini-family reunion with her sister **Mary Alice Dietrich** Evans '43, PhD '53, and brother Ernest at Steamboat Springs, CO. **Pat Okie** Alexander (New Haven, CT) didn't send any news but wanted to know about the Class Directory that was mentioned in our mailing. The answer is that it was distributed to all who attended reunion but there are no more left. It's out-of-date anyway! If there is enough interest we might make a new one. Drop me an e-mail or note if you think that's a good idea and I'll pass it on to our co-President, **Maxine Katz** Morse (Portsmouth, NH). Max is also chairing the Development Council of Cornell's Shoals Marine Laboratory. She says that "it's a gem" and those who have never visited this premier undergraduate marine biology program on Appledore Island are welcome to contact her to arrange a trip.

Professor Emeritus (Hebrew U. of Jerusalem) **Ruth Halpern** Guttman, MS '47, teaches seminars and directs PhD theses, attends international meetings around Europe, and took her grandchildren on a Kenya safari. Maybe not quite as exotic, but equally applaudable, is **Leanora Alt** Sandmeyer (Youngstown, NY), who is still active as a research assistant at Niagara U. **Alice Ross** McCarthy, MS HE '47 (Birmingham, MI) continues to write books on family education and child development. Her *Healthy Teens* is in its third edition. She must know whereof she speaks, as her son Walter is chief of vascular surgery at the famous Rush Presbyterian Hospital (Chicago), another son is a publications director, the third is a successful free-lance writer, and the youngest, William, is a PhD involved with seed and crop development. Daughter **Sharon McCarthy**, PhD '87 (from the Johnson School) is a professor at Carnegie Mellon. She's also proud of her nine grandchildren, as are **Dorothy Zimmerman** and husband Dr. **Rudolph Jones**, MD '45, (Macon, GA) of their first great-grand, born to oldest grand-

was graduated in 1945 and which no longer exists. Well, Betty Pat, we can report that you are indeed listed as a member of the class and, if we have neglected you in the past, we apologize! (I love nurses anyway, being married to a second-generation one and having one for a daughter.) The aforementioned persons in Ithaca who seem to have done great works have seen to it that you're officially one of us. My first Cornell date, **Mary Lib (Mershon)**, BS HE '44, and husband, Beta brother **Bill Hoffmann**, BS CE '44, were most welcome when they visited us for a couple of mid-May days after a trip from Annapolis, MD, to which they are about to move from Hawkins, TX. Not to denigrate our Texas friends, but I'm happy for the Hoffmanns and will be glad to have them closer aboard. I had never planned to visit Hawkins! Speaking of moving, we note that **Lena "Lee" Struglia** drove cross-country when she left Maryland for Salem, OR, two years ago after a Panama Canal trip. Now she has to tell us why this occurred.

By the time this appears in print we will have been to the UK to join the New York Yacht Club and the Royal Yacht Squadron in their joint celebration of the 150th anniversary of that famous race around the Isle of Wight, when the yacht *America* won the prize which became the "America's Cup." After ten days in Cowes, it's a few days in Scotland to cool down. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; e-mail, Cescova@aol.com. Our class Home Page: <http://hometown.aol.com/Cescova/CU1945.html>.

**47** New news from 2001 dues. It's great to hear from classmates we haven't heard from before.

**Marjorie Wells** Harrison studies art, drawing, and early English history, plays bridge and tennis, cross-country skis, and works at hospice, elderhostel, and church. She and her husband have three children and ten grandchildren. She had a history of the French and Indian War, authored by her late father, James P. Wells, reprinted for the third time.

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Marjorie's e-mail is [Marjorie@goes.com](mailto:Marjorie@goes.com). **Robert C. Olney**, BA '46, who lives in Montchanin, DE, and at various times in Weybridge, Surrey, England, is a member of the Cornell Club of London. He travels to England several times each year and is the first American to be Master of the Worshipful Company of Upholders (or any other London Guild). His is one of the ancient guilds of London that received a charter from the king in 1360. These former trade guilds rarely have ties with the original trades and are now civic and philanthropic organizations. His Cornell family includes sons **Robert** '71, MBA '73, **Thomas** '73, and **Douglas** '77, and grandchildren **Christopher** '96, **John** '99, and **Laura** '03.

**H. R. Johnson** and wife Mary Lou (Palo Alto, CA) attended two Cornell events in April with Hunter Rawlings as the featured speaker: great food, drinks, and pride in Cornell. HR's e-mail is [dk\\_jhnsn@pacbell.net](mailto:dk_jhnsn@pacbell.net). **George C. Field**, BS '50, is a hospice volunteer and bereavement counselor. He studies senior martial arts, reads mysteries, walks, and does ballroom dancing. **Stuart Snyder** tells us he is an inventor, but he doesn't tell us what he invents. Ask him at his e-mail address, [stuart.snyder@att.net](mailto:stuart.snyder@att.net). Our former class president, **Stu La Dow**, lives half the year in Florida and half in Pennsylvania. Now fully retired from the business world, he enjoys monthly luncheons with Pittsburgh Cornellians. He reads and (as a good Republican) especially enjoys the *Wall Street Journal* editorial page. He finds crossword puzzles, tennis, softball, and golf challenging, and is looking forward to our big 55th Reunion.

**John Fountain**, retired from his architecture practice, teaches (*pro bono*) penwork at the "Israel O'Neil Studio Workshop for the Art of the Printed Finish" in New York City. He keeps in touch with Peg and **Don Pierce** '51, and **Joan (Dall)** and **Ed Patton**, BArch '49, and has traveled to Alsace-Lorraine to look up ancestors. **Joan Flynn** Rogers rented a condo on the Costa del Sol for three months last winter. At home she volunteers at church, walks, and does aerobics. Her oldest son **Jim** '75 is a Hotel graduate. She has three more children and eight grandchildren.

**Gus** and **Betty Davis Ruetenik** are a busy couple. Together they operate Cut-Your-Own Christmas Tree Farm in Zoar, OH. Gus is a volunteer fireman. Last year he went Trophy Catch and Release fishing in the north woods of Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories; he plans to return in 2001. He buys, repairs, and sells used Graveleys, and is into bees for honey (helps his hay fever). Betty quilts and volunteers for the fire department doing mailings and cashiering for spaghetti suppers. A Cornell football enthusiast is **Carol Nauth Euler**, who lives nearby in Webster, NY. She has season tickets and has been attending games for the last 30 years. In the off-season she has traveled to Kenya, the Seychelles, and Egypt. She exercises, gardens, and collects books. Her son **Roald** is class of '78, and there is a 4-year-old grandson, unemployed and in pre-kindergarten. **Gloria**

**Lawrence Baxter** and husband **Henry** '44 do lots of traveling in their retirement, from the Arctic Circle to Patagonia, plus Europe, India, Nepal, and Tibet, along with extensive travel in the Middle East, Mexico, Canada, and US. They have three granddaughters.

**Sy Yenoff** Kingsley, BS HE '46, and husband Sanford had an outstanding trip to India, the best part of which was a stop in Varanasi, the Hindu holy city, and seeing all the activities on the Ganges. They urge others to go. E-mail: [synsandy@aol.com](mailto:synsandy@aol.com). **Charlie Fisher** would like to hear from EE classmates and V-12 dormmates. His address is 27805 Naranja, Mission Viejo, CA, 92691, and e-mail is [cfisherii@home.com](mailto:cfisherii@home.com). He hoped to work to age 75, but made it only to 73 and is now retired on kidney failure disability. We wish him well. **Rene Gaines** Wallace, BS HE '46, is CEO of Vita Living Inc. in Houston, TX, and has been recognized with the award of Woman of the Year. She collects art and visited China last year. She has four children: one son, a PhD, is a professor of philosophy, one daughter a producer for PBS's "NOVA," one son a paralegal, and one son developmentally disabled. There are two grandchildren. **Robert Shavick**, an arbitrator/mediator, planned a trip on the *QEII* last April. His e-mail is [rshavick@aol.com](mailto:rshavick@aol.com).

This is from **Arlie** alone. Your official correspondent, **Pete**, was recently honored by his Rotary Club as Citizen of the Year. His commendation said in part: "Pete works constantly for Rotary. He is deeply committed to the ideals of service and fellowship and does everything possible to live out those ideals every day." Really nice! Send news! ♦ **Peter D. Schwarz** (assisted by **Arlie Williamson** Anderson; [arlie47@aol.com](mailto:arlie47@aol.com)), 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618; tel., (716) 244-5684; fax, (716) 244-1373; e-mail, [pschwarz@rochester.rr.com](mailto:pschwarz@rochester.rr.com).

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**Lynn Ellis**, Clearwater, FL: "Completely retired and just hanging out. Eighth grandchild came last August and oldest granddaughter entered U. of Minnesota. Today's most pressing problem is profitless prosperity and the solution is to cut celluloid credit cards!" **Charlie Elbert**, Clifton, NJ: "My present day job is retired gofer/painter/plumber/grass cutter/financial manipulator/part-time drinker/traveler. Visited four Canadian cities last year; good food, booze, and people. Looking into various cruises and locations which include belly dancers. Mary Iris and I took three children, three grandchildren, and a son and daughter-in-law to Southampton Princess in Bermuda for five days to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. Had a great time. Have not yet recovered financially." **Rita Weisberg** Foss, Boynton Beach, FL: "Husband **Pierre** '49, MCE '50, died in May 1999. I keep busy with tournament bridge and golf at our local country club."

**Bill Copeland**, Hamilton, OH: "I'm executive director of the Miami U. Paper Science and Engineering Foundation. Recently we took two grandchildren to New

York City for four days. They wanted to see everything and that's what we did, with Grandma Barbara arranging the itinerary. Best part of the trip was our accommodations at the Cornell Club." **Geraldine Miller** Franklin, La Jolla, CA: "Recently took my 48th cruise, this time to Alaska, and spent a lot of time dancing, whale watching, and walking by the ocean." **Lee Rothenberg**, Long Boat Key, FL: "Play tennis every day. I'm on the local planning and zoning board, citizen's advisory committee, public interest committee, and other civic committees here. Each year try to take one big trip plus many smaller ones. Recently went to Easter Island and the Marquesas; in previous years went cruising around Ireland and Scotland, trekking through Paris and Croatia, the Arabian Gulf, Alaska, China, and Hong Kong. Most pressing problems today are 'not enough time' and improving tennis game."

**Martin Neifeld**, MBA '49, Springfield, NJ: "Took two-week tour of West Coast from Seattle down to Crescent City, CA, last summer, including five-day Elderhostel on 'Life at the Edge of the Sea' and 'Weather.' Spend winters in Lake Worth, FL, where our villa is right next door to **Dick Landsman's**." **Nancy Lain** Cox, Pittsburgh, PA: "Charles and I spend half the year in Vero Beach enjoying our eight grandchildren. I recently retired as volunteer docent in the art program at the Pittsburgh Carnegie after 24 years." **Bill** (William J.) and **Patricia Hayes O'Brien**, East Aurora, NY: "Celebrated our 50th anniversary last year. Son Joe came from Costa Rica Biological Station where he's working on his PhD in biology. Our time at Cornell was very special. Memories of our friends and experiences make us realize the importance of education. We miss our friend **Teddy Chirico** Demnitz, who died in December 1999. We learned a lot about the meaning of life from her great example."

**Jacqueline Smith Flournoy**, Westport, CT: "Keep busy volunteering! Just completed 18th year as secretary of our yacht club. Celebrated 50th anniversary with **Jim** in October 2000. See Jim's brother **Hugh Flournoy** '50 for dinner every few months when he is in Connecticut for board meetings with Tosco Oil. My sister **Cynthia (Smith)** '52 and husband **Jon Ayers** '50 live on Long Island and we are in touch often." Dr. **Richard Horning**, MBA '49, Swampscott, MA: "I'm still a full-time general dentist. The four children include one dentist, one oral surgeon, one business professional, and one movie producer, and we have seven grandchildren." **Alan Van Poznak**, MD '52, Tenafly, NJ: "After 52 years at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, I retired as anesthesiologist after experiencing a myocardial infarction. 200 colleagues gave me a delightful retirement dinner at the Essex House in New Jersey. I continue to record music at St. Thomas's Church, NYC. Granddaughter **Marisa Van Poznak** '01 is a fourth-generation Cornellian. Like many Cornellians, I wake at night and think I hear remembered chimes, and memory brings in accents clear of enchanted times."

**Joyce Goldstein** Kahn, Palm Beach, FL: "Keep busy with golf, bridge, and charity work, and trips to Israel, Vancouver, and the Panama Canal. One of my favorite bridge partners is **Ellie Silverstein** Neudorfer of our class." **Bob McKinless**, Alexandria, VA: "Still opening mail for Cornell Club of Washington where we have 950 members. Recently led the 13th Potomac River Paddle and the 30th Semi-Annual Old Rag Hike for local alumni and Cornell-in-Washington students. Have been singing in Washington men's camerata for 14 years. There are nine other Cornellians in that group. Last year climbed Half Dome in Yosemite with son and grandson and hiked the 'Snowdon Horseshoe' in Wales. By this time I should have finished a seven-day bike ride across North Carolina. Nancy and I spent two weeks in Wales enjoying the great choral music."

**Harry Boehmke**, Wakefield, RI: "I spent three summers in China teaching English as a second language. It was a great experience, with all teaching in English." **Ansley Sawyer**, Nantucket, MA: "I keep busy restoring furniture and working on Nantucket's comprehensive plan for the future, plus sailing, fishing, tennis, and paddle in the winter." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel., (516) 767-1776.

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In our last column, we made a silly comment about organizing your news. For your sake, we recalled that "it is better to sleep on what you intend to do rather than to stay awake over what you have done." Other excuse: we have been happily swamped with news and well-wishing communications from you and Class Notes readers of all vintages. We intend to respond and are most grateful. We are working on reporting it all by year's end, but this vision thing makes progress slower. I never was a typist, and the class handwriting has gone "south" swiftly. Any volunteers to take over this space?

On the monitor and in the mailbox. **Helen Sorhus** Mack, Port Charlotte, FL, described herself as "Mad Mack" and has both sons living nearby. Never cross a former 4-H Clubber! **Mary Seeley** Reeves, Dewitt, NY, spends the warmer months on Seneca Lake and the winter in Clearwater, FL. She and **Stan** '48 see many Alpha Zeta friends in both locales. **Ann** "Sue" **Sheary** Bieter, Sun City West, AZ, pens: "Husband still confined to wheelchair. Hence, no travel." She also sent a thought from her recent reading: "The best things in life are not things." Wonderful. **James Davenport**, McLean, VA, is still working. He is president of Patent and Trademark Searching Inc. **Don Roberson**, Niagara, NY: "Still moving and active. Takes a couple of hours of yoga and exercise to get the joints moving." (The only joints we hear from are back in Collegetown.) Don spends time with the Buffalo Ornithological Society, NYS Department of Environmental Conservation, and other groups to preserve the habitat for birds and other wildlife in western New York and the Adirondacks. Don and wife Jeanne fit in an

alumni tour to Tuscany: "Fascinating and beautiful, we enjoyed the hillside hotel at Cortona where the upstairs is downstairs." A good red wine will do it every time! **Franklyn Cism**, MS '50, Harpursville, NY, reports he has been "quietly aging." Doubtful that a first bass in the men's Glee Club would be quiet. We have been impressed with Frank's address (Cism Corner in Harpursville). **Sy Volpe**, S. Weymouth, MA, is "still pretending to work a little, traveling, and wishing our 55th was here." For some reason, he wanted to say hello to **Walt Peek**, whom we can report is very happy in re-marriage, but totally unchanged. We all know what that means.

**Elaine Tobkin** Pelavin, San Francisco, CA: "Al's work is in northern Italy so we bought an old farmhouse several years ago. By law, the outside may not be changed, but we put in plumbing, heat, and a dishwasher, and we spend several weeks there three times a year with sons and grandchildren, a test of one's vitality. Slowly, we are discovering another culture, with its different rhythms, tastes, smells, and ways of being human. At home, I'm in charge of the 'each one teach one' program for children who cannot read (even in high school). One of the 2-year-old grandchildren is helping me type this. He likes my old-fashioned typewriter." He did a great job—he's hired. Toby's thoughts led our mind to wander and consider where life leads us all. If our memory is accurate, she came to Cornell from Cleveland, then on to Stanford for an MA, where she met Al. Now it's Napa and Tuscany. Quite a trip! Clap hands.

**Bernard Cantor**, Bloomfield Hills, MI, has again been selected by his peers for inclusion in *Best Lawyers in America 2001-02*. He is a partner in the firm of Harness, Dickey and Pierce, which specializes in patents, trademarks, and intellectual property law. Bernie, meet Jim Davenport in this column. Quickly, however, as Bernie and wife Judy will celebrate their anniversary in Australia this year. Married 50 years, they have two Cornell sons: **Glenn '73** is a professor of veterinary medicine at Washington State U., and **James, JD '86**, is assistant attorney general of Alaska. Attention, Beta Sigs: need a good lawyer? Bet **Ron Lindy** hops on this.

Our main source of Ithaca news is class treasurer **Jack Gilbert**, up in Cayuga Heights, who is an inveterate reader, especially of newspapers and magazines. A real treat is to open a large envelope from Jack and pull out a marvelous example of origami—Ithaca Journal clippings of interest which are taped, stapled, etc., in one long string. Following the yellow brick road today, we learned of the campus visit of former Taiwanese President **Lee Teng-hui**, PhD '68, who was to meet our senior class president, **Bud** (Bernard F.) **Stanton**. Bud was his professor of agricultural economics. The meeting was scheduled for the university golf course. We welcome Jack's clippings, especially during the Big Red hockey season. We do wonder if wife **Inger** (**Molmen**) gets to read an undissected newspaper. Two other articles were received. The first was about the wisdom of writing daily self-reminder notes,

with the caveat that it was important to be able to read the notes when needed. Oh, be quiet! The second was from the *Washingtonian* magazine, in which the obviously young writer decried the fact that he never made his class column in his alumni magazine because he never did anything important like win a Nobel Prize. Ah, the callowness of youth and the emptiness of New Haven. They don't get it. Just be a Cornell '49er. That's important. You're in!

**Dick Krieger**, Mentor, OH: "Not much to say. Retired in 1982 from Reliance Electric Co., now over 80 years young. Married 57 years and we are both fairly healthy. Lived in Vetsburg from 1945 to 1947. Was/is there a **John Krieger**?" Answer: Yes, there is a "Jack" Krieger, former class president, who's just started a new career in real estate in Ithaca. (This is a to-be-paid-for ad, Jack!) Interesting that you're both classmates who passed each other in time due to World War II. **Sidney Rosen**, Princeton, NJ, "continues to enjoy retirement in historic Princeton, even auditing many classes. It's like being at Cornell on a continual basis." No comment. We report that the Class of 1949 Scholarship for 2000-01 was awarded to **Anabel Mota '03**, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences with an undeclared major. She is from San Diego. Upon graduation, she would like to become involved in public service, perhaps through Teach for America or the Peace Corps. Among her campus activities, she is secretary of La Asociacion Latina.

In the last column, we reported the death of **Towner Buckley**, a former crew member. Thanks to his wife, Dana, we learned that his father, **Theodore T. '21**, was also a Cornell crew commodore. **Jim Mayer**, Wilmette, IL, informed us of the passing of **Donald Weiss**, who was involved in many undergraduate activities but was perhaps best known as head cheerleader and engineer of the rally bonfire before the Army football game in 1948. As we mature, not only does all our handwriting suffer, but we assume clairvoyance exists. A copy of our last dues letter popped up with the following scribbled note thereon: "Mary and I celebrated our 50th anniversary, March 31, 2001." No address, but the signature appears to be "Ben." Whodat? Congrats.

*Obtuse observations:* Things I would like to accomplish are: 1) Be able to pull out one tissue from the box at a time; 2) have the phone ring other than when I'm halfway out the front door; 3) convince the delivery person that the newspaper is not a Frisbee; 4) get into the shortest line and not have it become the longest; 5) assure the deer that daylilies are injurious to their health; 6) walk through a store and not hear piped-in music; 7) meet the person who dreamed up the "blister" package; 8) see Martha Stewart take part in a TV reality program; 9) find funnier things than the e-mail from classmates **Tony Tappin** and **Al Moat**, MS '50.

Hand-lettered sign outside Gannett Health Center (known to us as the Clinic or Mono Rest Home): "If you woke up breathing today, congratulations. You have another

chance!" Flattery never hurts unless one inhales. Stay well. Stay happy. Be proud to be a '49er! ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; tel., (203) 661-8584; e-mail, rjk27@cornell.edu.

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**Mila Caspar** Kalish writes from Boulder, CO, that she is completing just over two years of retirement and is now busy

volunteering as a peer counselor. She and husband Dick are also active in a Newcomers Group that includes three book clubs, hiking, gardening, and quilting. Last year they took their first Elderhostel to Mongolia and Tibet. **John Griswold**, Woodsville, NH, is also involved in community service. He serves as treasurer of the Woodsville Fourth of July Committee. The committee organizes an all-day celebration and a giant parade: 70 parade units, five bands, and continuous entertainment, ending with a mammoth fireworks display. He and wife Karen are also involved with the Hoverhill-Bath Covered Bridge Committee, funding restoration of America's oldest covered bridge (which happens to be just down the street from their home). It sure sounds like a picturesque location.

**Bill Brockway**, Hagerstown, MD, is still playing baseball. He played last year in the Pac-Ten Park in San Francisco the weekend before the post-season games began there. "It was a great thrill," he tells us. He keeps busy trying to keep up with nine children and 13 grandchildren. **Richard Hudes**, Flushing, NY, writes that he was sorry to miss reunion. He was attending a family wedding in São Paulo, Brazil, and taking a trip to Machu Picchu. He is enjoying retirement doing volunteer tutoring and taking college courses. Our group has never tired of school! Had it not been reunion time, Richard could have visited **Carson** and **Ellen Bromfield Geld '53**, who live near São Paulo, but they were in Ithaca. Carson writes that since reunion he has been busy on his farm. Last October he visited Cuba to look at the Santa Gertrudes cattle. The cattle are great, but the country is depressing. He further added that he and Ellen, along with **Dick** (Richard E.) **Hayes '53** and his wife, visited a Chilean nature preserve in Patagonia. They inspected Pumalin Park in Chile's southern fjords where the Deep Ecology Foundation protects the puma and the 3,000-4,000-year-old *Alirce* trees on a one-million-acre reserve.

An "alert Cornellian" sent us a newspaper article from the Mendon-Honeoye Falls-Lima *Sentinel* about our own **Stan Rodwin**, Caledonia, NY. Stan purchased an historic building in 1970, occupied the basement space for his Rodwin Packaging Corp., and leased out the rest of the building. The site for the building first served as a grist mill around 1816. Stan arranged last year to enhance the building's façade, making it a jewel on Main Street. The town's mayor presented Stan with the Distinguished Renovation Award at a town ceremony. He said, "His interest in our village is well appreciated and benefits us all. He is a real asset to our community." Our '50 classmates continue to make our world a bet-



ter place with their many contributions.

**Laura Cassedy** Bitter, Tryon, NC, was planning to be at reunion, but her daughter had bilateral hip surgery at just that time. She enjoys visiting with her 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The family had a reunion in Staunton, VA, in the summer of 2000 and plans another one soon. Laura, next time be sure to look up our classmate **Bruce Grover** and wife Ruth in Staunton.

In our continuing reporting about wonderful 50th wedding anniversaries, **Marc Friedenber**g and wife Seena, Scotch Plains, NJ, celebrated earlier this year at the Essex County Country Club in West Orange, NJ. It was hosted by their children Dr. **Keith Friedenber**g '84 and wife Belinda, **Meryl Friedenber**g Mann '81 and husband Jack, and Ellen Friedenber. Marc has been retired since he sold his manufacturing company in 1988. He is involved in local civic affairs and plays an active game of tennis. Marc and Seena have four grandchildren.

**Joan Noden Keegan**, Greenwich, CT, writes that she and husband **Dick** '49 attended Homecoming last fall where Dick was presented with the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award at a dinner in Statler Hall. Among the friends in attendance were **Margy Saecker Eldred** and husband **Bill** '49, JD '53. Joan's daughter Janet came from Colorado along with son **Steve** '80 and his wife from Massachusetts. The Keegans took their 5- and 6-year-old grandsons to Schoellkopf Field to watch the Big Red shave past Yale. The older grandson lost his voice cheering for Cornell. Joan thinks he's hooked! The Keegans are looking forward to reunion in 2005 and hope that maybe we can stay in the new North Campus dorms due to open this fall. Joan also thinks we need to nominate someone from '50 for the Rhodes Award. There are three recipients in the class of '49. Is it true that none of our distinguished classmates holds this award?

**Robert Call**, Oakfield, NY, and wife Roberta enjoyed a great Adult University (CAU) trip last year to southern South America. Bob has retired as Chairman of the Board of Agrilink, known for its Birds Eye frozen food. He now has time to help on the farm and become more computer literate. Their six children have given them 15 grandchildren. Bob says, "We are enjoying life at our summer and winter 'camp,' and all seasons in between, on a back corner of the farm in the home that was new in 1998." **Nelson Schaenen**, MBA '51, and wife Nancy, Madison, NJ, traveled last year on a month-long trip to China that included a five-day cruise up the Yangtze River. They traveled through the three gorges that will be inundated when the largest dam in the world is completed. The rising waters will displace about 1.5 million people. Nelson says, "China is a land of stark contrasts, from some of the most modern airports in the major cities to rural farming where everything is done by hand." Nelson and Nancy provide yet more proof of how lucky we are to be in the US. **Ann Leister** Mayer and husband Bert want us to know that as of last December they

have a new house in Anacortes, WA. They have not moved to a new town, just a new home. The mailing address is PO Box 958, Anacortes, WA 98221-0958.

Another "alert reader" of our column reminds us that we neglected to mention the folks who were at our class dinner in January. For those of you not there, here are those you missed seeing: **Pat Fritz** Bowers, **Jim** and **Nancy Hubbard Brandt**, **Jo Kessel** Buyske, **Bruce Davis**, MBA '52, **Dave** and Susan **Dingle**, **Sally Sturges** Farrell, **Bob Fite**, **Jim Hazzard**, Charles and **Marion Steinmann** Joiner, Bill and **Midge Downey** Kreitz, **Ken** '49 and **Sally Wallace Murray**, **Dick** and **Pat Pogue**, **Bob Post**, Stan Rodwin with guests **Hilary Nagler** '91, BS Ag '95, and Bruce Rodwin, **Jack**, MD '54, and **Lil McLellan Rose** '54, **Libby Severinghaus** Warner, and **Ralph** "Cooly" **Williams**, MD '54. Dave Dingle provided the wonderful music for our sing-a-long and Jack Rose, as always, entertained us with his great humor.

**Bob Entenman**, Hudson, OH, writes that his wife Doty died last October. We send our condolences to you, Bob, but we are glad that you are traveling. Most recently he has been to Portugal with CAU. He has traveled in this country enjoying visits with his daughter and son **Rob Jr.** '80 in Rye, NY, then on to **Jim Thomas** and his brother Newt in Charleston, WV, **Dave Brooke**, Naples, FL, and **Don Read**, MBA '53, Somerville, SC. In Norfolk, VA, he was privileged to be a VIP guest for the commissioning of the US Navy's *Winston S. Churchill*. He met the captain of the ship and a good friend of his who turns out to be the nephew of our own Dick Pogue of Cleveland.

Requests for news and dues will be in the mail soon. Be sure to respond quickly. We love hearing from you. Keep the e-mails coming as well. Save the last Saturday in January 2002 for our class dinner. Details follow in our next column. ♦ **Ruth** "Midge" **Downey** Kreitz, 3811 Hunt Manor Dr. Fairfax, VA 22033; tel., (703) 860-2991; e-mail, rdk12@cornell.com; and **Paul H. Joslin**, 6080 Terrance Dr., Johnston, IA 50131; tel., (515) 278-0960; e-mail, phjoslin@aol.com or phj4@cornell.edu.

**52** **David Plant**, LLB '57, enjoys life in New London and Little Lake Sunapee, NH, when he's not arbitrating, mediating, and sometimes teaching all over the US and Europe, where Vienna has been a favorite location. **George**, MBA '56, and **Gayle Raymond Kennedy** use their motor home on expeditions far from Cayuga's waters, to Arizona and New Mexico one winter, and the Thousand Islands and Adirondacks last summer. **Katherine** "Kat" **Woodbury Haskins** volunteers at the alternative school of a Denver, CO, inner city parish while husband **Stuart** works one-third-time as an associate conference minister for the United Church of Christ. The Haskins made a favorite trip to a partner church in Venezuela.

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**Catherine McDonald** Hegeman is social concerns chair of her church in Mt. Laurel, NJ. She recommends Elderhostel trips and mentions a favorite Smithsonian camping trip in Hawaii, with varied hikes in a small group. Catherine often joins Clara Dickson corridor-mates **Trudy Serby** Gildea and **Betty Woodard** Smith on expeditions. Last fall they met at the Cornell Club and spent three days walking New York City and going to shows and museums. In Calverton, NY, **Daniel Fricke** volunteers with church, SCORE, and Rotary. Seeing the pyramids in Egypt was a highlight trip. **Barry** and Keeny **Robinson** completed their "around the world by sea" quest this year with the Singapore to Ft. Lauderdale leg via India and the Suez Canal. A favorite trip was to Australia and Antarctica.

After Cornell, the Reverend **Howard Voelker** of Hope, NJ, received a master of divinity from Drew Theological Seminary and in retirement is the interim pastor of a United Methodist Church. Howard and wife Betty enjoyed a Cruise West trip in Alaska's Inside Passage. (Your correspondents also recommend Cruise West, as well as Clipper, another small ship line.) **Alan Rose**, a semi-retired real estate appraiser, fishes and golfs in Cayce, SC, and **David MacDonald** continues to manage his foundation which awards scholarships to inner city students. He enjoys collecting books. **George** and Marina **Vlahakis** were



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pleased to be able to take a Paris and Rome trip, their first since Marina's 1999 stroke.

**Jacque Preble** Scuitto moved to Europe in 1961 and returned to the States to live in 1986. Quilting is her hobby, social activity, and part-time job in Sayville, NY; she plans to attend our 50th. **Pat Dexter** Clark appreciates the beaches and ocean in Falmouth, MA, but has enjoyed lots of travel with husband Clifford, mentioning Wales, Costa Rica, and a two-week Norwegian cruise. **Frank** and **Mary Rowley Forthoffer** are home in Middletown, NY, except for some winter months in Florida. They have had lots of fun travel, including an Adult University (CAU) trip this year to India and Nepal. Frank is a private pilot and model railroader, while Mary enjoys swimming and reading. The Forthoffers deliver Meals on Wheels in Middletown and Florida. Social science professor emerita **Lillian Schneider** Gerstman is home in Williamsville, NY, but has taken many Elderhostel and CAU trips, mentioning China with a Three Gorges cruise among the best. In Cincinnati, OH, **Phil** and **Barbara Johnson Gottling '54** continue to pursue their musical and photographic interests, with lots of travel to visit children and grandchildren in Colorado, Connecticut, and Hawaii.

**William Hubbard** does some part-time work in Poughkeepsie, NY, along with gardening and volunteering with Meals on Wheels and a homeless shelter. The scenery on his trip to Australia and New Zealand made it special. For **Bill Orr**, PhD '62, in Carmel, IN, favorite destinations were Barbados and the Canary Islands where the beaches, weather, and people were noteworthy. The Orrs spend wintertime in Florida, and Bill teaches a second through fifth grade hands-on science class. From Watertown, NY, community college history professor **Jim Jerome** has enjoyed Elderhostel and CAU trips and does lots of reading in archaeology and history. **Elden** and **Barbara "Bibbi" Antrim Hartshorn** moved to Oxford, MD, a sailing town, several years ago. They report lots of travel—to the Galapagos Islands, Iceland, England, and an outstanding Elderhostel in Assisi, Italy. Bibbi volunteers with the Oxford Library and Community Center. **Bruce Drill**, a partially disabled retired department store vice president and a certified financial planner, likes to read and to write and receive letters and e-mail. His home is in Dedham, MA. In West Hills, CA, **Francis De Carlo** plays tennis and golf and has been on several Elderhostel trips with wife Mary. He recommends this travel and says the best trip was to Italy for the medieval art and architecture.

"'52, CU in '02" Only nine months until our 50th Reunion on June 6-9, 2002! It's not too soon to contact your old friends to tell them that you'll be there, and that they should be, too! As for contacting classmates with whom you've lost touch, help is on the way. A class directory will be mailed to you in early 2002, so be sure to fill out and return the info form you receive this fall, as that will be the basis for the directory. Remember to check our class website for Reunion updates at

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

♦ **Bob** and **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester, NY 14625, (716) 381-6370; e-mail, lewroch@aol.com.

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A June Reune in Ithaca revealed that the freshman dormitories looked nearly ready, externally at least, and trees were being forklifted to their future homes. The footprints across the Arts Quad remained in place, right through the tent area. Elements of the '53 Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) contingent were on hand. **Jim Blackwood** and **Ernie**, PhD '69, and **Jane Little Hardy** conferred on 50th Reunion preparations. **Gerry Grady** and *moi* kept an eye on CRC activities. Most '53 classmates known to be in town drank in the view of the waves of blue as guests at the hillside home of **Bill**, JD '59, and **Nancy Bellamy**. **Joyce Wisbaum** Underberg, BS HE '52, danced up a storm with houseparty date **Stan Rodwin '50** in the tents. Mark **Manny Ferreira** present for '51's 50th, with wife **Joan (Hartford) '51** and an alum scion and scionesses. There were reports of a rare **Diane De Voe** sighting.

Speaking of reunions, **Jack Schneider** (Bradenton, FL) gave a rave to a conclave last January of the **Phil St. Clairs**, the **Paul Davises '52**, the **Tom Croskeys**, the **George Tidmans**, and **Gordy** and **Jan Kilby Lankton** at **Bob** and **Judith "Skip" Gingell Strehlow's** Captiva, FL, Beta house. **Bernard West**, JD '55 (Pound Ridge, NY) maintains, "I ain't got a career now, but I am an individual think tank." Wife **Joyce**, however, "works and works and works." They commute to a Beaver Creek, CO, condo. **Bern** has time for gardening, golf, and reading, not to mention the computer ("always") and the Palm Pilot. **Brooks Mills** (Holden, ME) still operates his 440-acre tree farm, as he has since 1965, producing Christmas trees, logs, pulpwood, and firewood, besides preparing income taxes. He writes on forestry and teaches seminars on crop tree management. There's time for fishing, hunting, and skiing even though it "seems life gets busier the older we get, or are we slower and more confused?" **Joe Gryson** (San Rafael, CA) says he's working for his wife in her enrolled agent income tax practice since he retired from private dental practice. But he continues as part-time teacher with the U. of California, San Francisco.

"Unpublished writer" **Justin Kramer** (Silver Spring, MD) volunteers in the church choir, keeps his hand in at bridge and reports an Eastern Europe trip. **Dick Rosa**, PhD '56 (Polson, MT) keeps HIS hand in as a consultant on aerospace applications of magnetohydrodynamics and works in some sailing and skiing. Five grandkids. **Don Haight**, M Ed '59 (Delhi, NY) is into woodworking and vegetable and flower gardening and is chairman of the board of trustees of the United Ministry of Delhi. Meanwhile, **Pete Rufe** (Waynesboro, VA) says he's "enjoying retirement in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley."

**Irene Selmer** Griffith, BA '52 (Torrance, CA) observes that husband **Owen '51**, PhD

'58, plays tenor pan in the Rusty Steel Drum Band, "and I play roadie." Her oldest grandchild has started in engineering at the U. of Maryland. The youngest arrived a little over a year ago. Irene is also chairwoman of the Torrance City Council Commission on Aging and teaches Sunday school for four-year-olds, besides practicing as a clinical social worker. "Family farm and oil and gas-producing business doing as well as can be expected," writes **Beatrice Furnas** Thurston (Durango, CO). "Guess we're basically gamblers." **Mickie** has four children, eight grandkids. **Felice (Bernstein)** and husband **Arnold Burns, JD '53**, celebrated their 50th anniversary in June. Retired "but busy with a lot of stuff," she tells of a trip to Turkey a while back. **Marjory Merritt** Duncalfe (Riverdale, NY): "Paring down to three days work (from her) substantial teaching schedule"; can give chamber music more attention now. Her first grandchild is just over a year old. **Helen Abel** Wang helped husband David celebrate a family reunion. They visited China and Tibet. She's interim director of Children's Ministries at home in Oceanside, CA. "Otherwise retired." For fun: reading, leading kids' clubs, and participating in Bible study groups. **Naomi Pollin** Zucker (Georgetown, TX) and husband Mike, semi-retired from their aviation business, remain active—Mike flying, Naomi managing. Three kids, seven grandlings.

Way back in the late summer of 1949, one of the searching questions at the Whitney Point Freshman Camp was "Where's Larry?" They (was "they" **Jim Hazzard '50?**) meant **Larry Litchfield**, BArch '54. Well, here a half-century later comes an e-mail from the Philippines, so that's where Larry is—semi-retired in an apartment that overlooks Manila Bay, Bataan, and Corregidor. He says his 94-year-old Filipino father-in-law is in residence: "A good way to feel young is to have a nonagenarian in the family. Tennis and scuba help, too. We get away for long weekends to a beach house we built in Southern Luzon on land Dolores's grandfather bought a hundred years ago. Trips to the US three times a year keep us in touch with children and grandchildren, who live all over North America. Hope to see you in '03." That's Larry saying, "I shall return."

At this writing, the exact plan for Homecoming, October 13, was as unmade as a dorm bed, but did include block seating and dinner with our friends from '52, '54, and '55. There will be football at Schoellkopf vs. Harvard, as previously noted, and those fierce fights have frequently finished frenetically of late. Be there. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.

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The temperature in the Nation's Capital is fast climbing into the 90s as I write, but I am thinking of fall, orange, red, brisk walks, and football, all in an endeavor to fool the mind. One must be inventive at this time of year. My abode unfortunately is not plumbed with the misting facilities we have provided the pandas. As you may know, their Chinese habitat is cool and moist—the exact

opposite of Washington in the summer months. More next month . . . much, much more if the mailbag remains in its present condition: empty.

**Lorraine Niedeck** Gardner of Ringwood East, Victoria, Australia, checks in every once in awhile with reports on visiting Cornellians. This past year she hosted **Joan Hinman** Seidensticker '53, both in Melbourne and Sydney. Still in motion are Bob and **Deborah Kroker** Ineich. They go from New York to California and from Chicago to Dallas with ease. I do believe they wear retirement with great panache. The **Steve Kaplans**, now settled in Wayland, MA, are also among the peripatetic. Tennis, skiing, BU courses, piano lessons (after a 50-year lapse), the requisite grandchildren visits, and extensive travel keep the feet and brain at peak performance. I asked Steve to report on their Adult University (CAU) trip and I quote from his reply: "The CAU trip to Central Europe lived up to all our expectations. It was great. We had two professors to give us 8 o'clocks—one from Cornell, Val Bunce, and one from the Smithsonian. They were interesting, informative, knowledgeable, and personable. The contrast with our trip to Australia/New Zealand with a well-known tour company was striking; CAU outshone them in almost every aspect." Have not had a report on their theatre outing to the Big Apple.

Another unsolicited accolade for CAU comes from Peter and **Jane Shanklin** Warter. Now that Peter is professor emeritus of electrical and computer engineering at the U. of Delaware, they have the time to be with their nine grands and head for the airport. They recently took off with CAU for Costa Rica where "the birds were magnificent, the trip well managed and informative, and the fellow travelers and Cornell people fun to be with. CAU trips are some of the best!" Peter might have retired, but Jane remains active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), Cornell Club of Delaware, Class of 1954, and Council.

From **Allan Griff**: "Went to North Dakota. May not sound like much but it completed the 'circuit' for me—all 50 states, DC, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Allan has celebrated 40 years of independence; no employees, no bosses, no set hours, working all the way. He loves working in plastics engineering, so plans on combining his work with music and poetry as seasoning, along with fishing on the Andiamo when he can. With the advent of voice-activated word processing he hopes to do some writing on the evils of junk science, compulsive following, and addiction to growth.

**James Fanning**, LLB '57, of Snyder, NY, has definitely not retired from the practice of law. He has recently taken the position Of Counsel to the trusts and estates department at Hiscock and Barclay in their Buffalo office. One of Jim's specialties is the transfer of control from one generation to the next, something many of us find ourselves addressing.

In response to an e-mail solicitation for news, **Robert Friedman** allowed as how he'd

like to know more about the pandas. He does live in the DC area, but figured news of Harriet and himself might be appreciated. Bob has been a professor and chairman of the pathology department at the med school of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda for almost 20 years. He is funded by the NCI to study differentiation therapy of cancer. Presently they can make some tumor cells differentiate to a non-malignant state. The hooker is that they don't understand exactly why they can, and they have trouble increasing the percentage of cells that respond to what they're doing. Bob and Harriet spent this May in Madrid where Bob did collaborative work with Mariano Estaban, a colleague he worked with in London in the '70s.

From **Richard and Marion Miller Eskay** comes the following critique on a Cornell Alumni International Holiday eight-day trip to Tuscany: "This was the first alumni trip we had taken and can only say that we're sorry we started so late. Jan Conrad from the Major Gifts office, our Cornell host, was terrific, as was the trip in general. This was not a typical vacation package. Meeting with and discussing the area problems with townspeople on a one-to-one basis was a definite highlight of the trip. If you haven't taken one of these trips, take one! You'll love it." They felt it was a marvelous way to meet classmates, alums from other classes, and alums from other universities.

Retired from the pharmaceutical field, **Charles Sumner** and wife Marjorie moved from Rochester to Nashville, TN, last year to be nearer their two daughters and families. **Dave '52, JD '58, and Phyllis Perl Stearns** are Florida residents who migrate in a varying pattern. This spring Phyllis, assisted by Dave, taught crafts on a Western Caribbean cruise. For the summer months, instead of trekking north, they headed west to California and Colorado. Phyllis, whose work you viewed at reunion, has taken up her watercolor brushes once more, so she may have a new medium to share at our 50th.

One of the delightful aspects of being your correspondent is tracking some of you down when I misread your handwriting, you vanish, or I wish to know more about a trip. Was hunting **Ethel "Wallie" Rabb** Kass this spring for a name clarification. Called their home in California, only to find they were in Mexico. However, their manager gave me their new e-mail address. I was able to contact Wallie in San Miguel de Allende where they were studying Spanish and taking sculpture lessons. Wallie extolled its virtues as a fantastic little city full of music, good food, outstanding art, and cultural experiences.

Attempting to track down **Ed and Joyce Dudley McDowell '57** would lead to a phone bill possibly equaling the national debt. I have endeavored to plot their travel patterns but the string gets too tangled. When not on his sailboats, *Grand Illusion* and *Tiare*, Ed joins Joyce in Hawaii, California, China, Australia, Botswana, Deerfield, MA, and several points in between. If there is any place you are the least bit interested in seeing, ask the McDowells for advice. ❖ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 500 Wolfe

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The Class of 1955 continues to garner academic awards and honors. **Roy De Boer**, professor of landscape architecture at Rutgers U., was the recipient of the first J. D. Carpenter Memorial Prize and Medal, given by the American Society of Landscape Architects. Roy has spent his 45-year teaching career at Rutgers, beginning as an assistant professor in 1955 and then promoted to tenured professor in 1971, collecting several teaching awards and honors in recognition of his accomplishments along the way.

Weill Cornell Medical College professor **Marcus Reidenberg** has received the 2001 Alumnus of the Year award from Temple U. school of medicine. Marcus earned his MD degree at Temple in 1958 and has been a member of Cornell's medical faculty since 1975. Currently, he serves as professor of pharmacology and of medicine. In addition, Marcus has been recognized for his philanthropic work; a scholarship program at Cornell that provides minority college students with summer research opportunities bears his name.

Capital-Gazette newspapers publisher **Philip Merrill** has made a \$10 million gift to the U. of Maryland's college of journalism, which has been renamed to honor its donor. He is also concerned with protecting Chesapeake Bay, and last year donated \$7.5 million to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation's new building, named the Philip Merrill Environmental Center. A scholarship student while at Cornell, Philip is determined to provide motivated students with the tools to succeed. **John Baldeschwieler** was honored by the American Chemical Society in April. John, professor of chemistry and chemical engineering at the California Inst. of Technology, received the 2001 Award for Creative Invention for developing new ways to "see" the structure and action of molecules, achievements that have led to new strategies for chemotherapy. Congratulations to all.

**Sandra Shepard Armstrong** is enjoying five months on campus (Aug.-Dec. 2001) with husband **Bob '57, MBA '59**, who'll be a visiting scholar in the Ag Economics department. Faithful correspondent **Al Blomquist, MBA '57**, forwarded an excellent article about his work as an investment advisor, always adhering to his goal of getting his clients to the point where

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# Elementary Education

JOE REICH '55 AND  
CAROL FRIEDMAN REICH '57

In 1990, the doors of what used to be a Pfizer Pharmaceuticals office building in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn re-opened—as a public school. The Beginning with Children School, a New York State charter school serving students in a drug- and crime-laden neighborhood, was the brainchild of Joe and Carol Reich. “We thought we’d be sending kids off to Ivy League schools, which occasionally happens,” says Joe. “But it’s really been about keeping the kids alive, out of jail, and from getting pregnant.”

Joe Reich is a former Wall Street investment banker and entrepreneur; his wife had worked with children at the Lexington School for the Deaf. They founded Beginning with Children, they say, because they see access to education as a civil rights issue. The school covers kindergarten through eighth grade, and students are chosen by lottery, with one out of every ten applicants gaining admission. “There is no cookie-cutter method to solving the problems of education in this country,” says Carol, “so you must pay attention to individual children and do what is best for them.”



— Alex Hakoopian '01

they no longer need him. Al, the CEO and only employee of DiVestTech Inc., closes his note with, “As I have said before, I’m still working and still drinking.” **Suzanne Liebrecht** Joyce retired from Morgan Stanley Dean Witter in 2000 and proudly reports “six perfect grandchildren.” **Linda Mandelbaum** Caigan coordinates the mental imagery and complementary care department at White Plains Hospital. **Willard Schwarting** stays involved with his own company, which supplies heavy construction bridges, locks, and dam construction. **Howland Swift**, one of many who say they intend to be in Ithaca for our 50th, is still fund-raising and consulting for California community colleges and local non-profits. Swift says they get their “annual East Coast fix” at their summer home in Vermont.

Also planning for the 50th Reunion is **Elaine Rose Cerny**, who enjoyed the chance to catch up with old friends **Charlene Vickery** Campisi, **Barbara Ramsey** Adsit, and **Mary Jane Kent** MacGregor at the 45th. Elaine and husband **Lawrence, GR '52-55**, are working on Dayton, Ohio’s “Inventing Flight” committee, celebrating 100 years since the Wright brothers’ flight, while Mary substitutes for illness and vacations in the Raymond

James brokerage office. Mary also had a good visit with ex-roommate **Leda Leveille** Fide. Leda and her husband travel in their motor home to participate in reenactments. And speaking of reunions, **Cecele Kaye** Wagner, who’s a retired teacher, is looking forward to seeing **Roberta Strell** Solowey and **Ken Hunt** at their upcoming 50th high school reunion. The Soloweys sail their 55-foot boat to Maine in the summers and spent three months in Jupiter, FL, where they had a great time playing tennis and bridge. Next winter, Roberta plans to contact SDTs in the Boca area. As for now, “I love retirement and am really busy with family, friends, hobbies, and travel.”

**Priscilla Rice** Ebert is enjoying her “mid-life” career change, and is now writing a column for a local weekly paper. “It’s fun and keeps my creative juices flowing,” Pris reports. **Susie Bergmann** Prausnitz has been working as an advocate at a legal services organization for the past ten years, and just returned from a trip to Cleveland to visit her Cornell roommate **Barbara Lerch** Merleno—after 40 years! **Carolyn Dell** Wenzel, who lives in

[Reunion class columns are on pages 66-77.]

Rye, NY, has retired from IBM and is just getting used to having time to herself. Carolyn’s playing lots of golf and bridge and hopes to travel more in the future. To Ithaca in 2005, perhaps? **Dan Begin** spent two weeks in Australia for the 2000 Olympics with a group that included about 30 Cornellians. **Mark Siegel** is divorced, still enjoying his promotional advertising business in New York City, and also planning to be with us for the 50th. And **Paul Sammelwitz** is another happy retiree, traveling to New Zealand and Portugal. “Although retired, I’m still involved in converting videodisc lab animal dissection to CD-ROM for the use of students taking the course I formerly taught.” Although two of his Cornell roommates, **Michael Olichney**, MD '60, and **Mort Schnee**, have retired and are enjoying it, **Eugene Smith** says, “Retirement isn’t for me. I plan to continue practicing medicine in Westwood, NJ.”

Finally, I must conclude on a sad note. In June, Cornell University, and the Class of 1955 in particular, lost one of its strongest supporters. **Lenny Oniskey** was a true Cornellian who gave his time, effort, and financial support for many years to making a lasting contribution to Cornell. He had an outstanding football career while at Cornell and was a member of the Athletic Hall of Fame. Along with our sadness at this loss, we feel profoundly grateful that he was a part of our lives. Lenny was courageous and outrageous, larger than life, and the life of the party, loyal and generous to the many people—family, friends, colleagues, and classmates—who loved him. Lenny’s widow, **Doris (Carretti) '54** was part of our class, too, and we hope that good memories will sustain and comfort her and their children in the years to come. ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 105 Oak View Hwy., #126, East Hampton, NY 11937; tel., (631) 329-6430; e-mail, nsm55@juno.com.

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I realize I’m writing an alumni column, but this month’s notes look more like an article for *National Geographic Traveler!* **Ed '54** and **Joyce Dudley McDowell** went by land, sea, and air to many ports of call last year. After starting 2000 in Hawaii, they were off to Australia in April and to China in June. In the fall it was a safari in Botswana, and their first trip for 2001 took them to New Zealand. When Joyce alights at her home in Hermosa Beach, CA, she gets to appreciate her newly remodeled kitchen, but not the physical therapy needed to rehabilitate her shoulder, injured on one of her trips.

**Elaine Meisner Bass** celebrated her 65th birthday on a barge trip in France followed by a tour of Turkey. This past June Elaine and husband **Marvin, MA '55**, grandparents of eight, marked their 45th anniversary at their home in Jupiter, FL. **Myrna Britz** Danzig splits her time between New York and Miami. She retired from Montclair State U. in 1998 and became a professor emerita the following year. **Ellin Salit** Rind is not retired yet; she’s an English professor at the New York Inst. of Technology. **Kristin Osterholm** Gould has

been living in the same Upper West Side apartment in NYC since 1966, plying her trade as a writer specializing in medicine. And **Olga Duntuch Krell**, BArch '58, continues running her own magazine in São Paulo, Brazil. She travels constantly and does PR and writing for the magazine.

The second granddaughter arrived last February for **Judy Richter** Levy, LLB '59; and **Margaret Keller** Curtis's second grandson was born a year ago April. Margaret and Ed traveled to Portugal last September and Dick and **Barbara Flynn** Shively went on the Cornell-sponsored trip to Provence. Barb has just completed 11 years as a technical editor of training manuals for the research and engineering division of ExxonMobil.

Bob and **Marcia Wishengrad** Metzger, JD '60, spent over two weeks in northern Italy a year ago and are now spending more time at their place in Shipyard Plantation at Hilton Head, SC. Marcia would love to hear from other Cornellians who live in the area. Anyone know of a Cornell Club down that way? Eastern Europe was the destination of **Bob, JD '57**, and **Carol Elis Kurzman** last year. And two more grandchildren have been added to the Kurzman family thanks to **Nancy Kurzman** Fahey '83 and **Amy Kurzman** Buckman '91. Ed and **Edna Carroll** Skoog have moved from Champaign to Springfield, IL. They can be found at 2006 Monteford Court—that is, if Ed hasn't gone fishing.

Reunion plans are starting to take shape. Reserve the date, and if you'd like to volunteer, get in touch. Meanwhile, please fill out the news forms that will be arriving in the mail soon... even if your travels have only been to the grocery store! ♦ **Judith Reus-swig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCRauss@aol.com.

I regret to report that **Gene Klein**, BME '59, passed away suddenly in April. **Bob Watts** heard from **Ed Berkowitz** '56, Gene's close friend, that Ed had undergone heart surgery some years ago, but seemed to be in good health. Gene had attended his first reunion in 1997 and was so enthusiastic that he had signed on to be treasurer in 2002.

**Stan Weissman**, DVM '57, sends along word that he continues, after 39 years, to practice veterinary medicine in upper Manhattan. Lila is an occupational therapist, working with handicapped children. Their son Larry is with Random House in New York City, and daughter Dana is a writer in San Francisco. **Jerry Levey** is down the coast in Los Angeles and into everything: at UCLA he is provost of medical sciences and dean of the school of medicine, oversees the dental school, and is involved with the school of publication. **Barbara (Cohen)** is assistant vice chancellor of the university and has developed a clinical pharmacology center. **John Long** remains anchored to Staten Island, but has given up rock climbing and the trek to the top of the Statue of Liberty in favor of touring New York State wineries. **Barry Malin**, MD '61, reports from Buffalo that he is still the upstate urology guru, with one son at Yale law school and

another in medical school in San Francisco.

**Steve Laden** has been elected a trustee at Curtis Inst. of Music (Philadelphia) and continues to enjoy his two granddaughters. He saw **Jay Hyman** '55, DVM '57, last winter in Boca Raton, and talked to **Marv Silverman** after the latter's fascinating trip to China. **Matt Coburn** has authored a book entitled *Competitive Technical Intelligence* (Oxford U. Press). Steve might want to sit in on one of the classes on this subject that Matt teaches at Widener U. in Chester, PA.

**David Perlman**, ME E '61, is now professor emeritus of electrical engineering at RIT and will continue to run the classical and jazz Performing Artists Series that he started at the school. He will still do some teaching and pursue a new career in digital art/photography. **Gonzalo Ferrer** has been appointed by President Rawlings to a second term on the University Council. He saw **Phil Kneen**, MBA '59, also a member, at a recent meeting. Gonzalo and his family spend considerable time at their vacation home in Vermont and spent some time last summer cruising in the British Virgin Islands. **Morton Friedman** has added to a most impressive list of honors by being recognized by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for more than 30 years of sustained contributions to the body of knowledge of hemodynamics and atherosclerosis. For all you Ag and Arts students who need a detailed explanation of this subject, buy me a beer at reunion next year and I'll fill you in. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, Suitcase2@aol.com.

**58** **Jim Quirk** and wife Peggy are adjusting to retirement. He says, "Walter Cronkite got it right when he said we get up in the morning with nothing to do and by noon, we're way behind!" He spends time looking for bargains at flea markets and antique shows throughout the US and elsewhere. "It's a hunter-gatherer gene run amok!" He's had to rent a warehouse to store the stuff. He also has done helicopter skiing in British Columbia and rafting in the Grand Canyon. **Bob Hendricks**, PhD '64, spent a quiet summer last year visiting family all over the country: his Dad in Seattle, sister in Portland, son and family in Boulder, and daughter in Boston. He also had a family reunion in Ft. Dodge, IA. **Liz Fuchs** Fillo released a CD of original songs—all love songs, including one for her namesake and first granddaughter Eliza Quinn. Liz has two sons and three grandsons. A family vacation at Coral Beach Club in Bermuda has become an annual family favorite.

**Joyce Halsey** Lindley retired as a teacher, but is still substituting for friends when not traveling. She spent time last year in France and Marco Island. She gave up long distance running due to knee problems, but still does lots of cycling and swimming and some hiking. **Meyer Gross** traveled last fall to Syria and Jordan and fulfilled a lifetime dream of walking in the ruins of Palmyra and Petra. He and his

wife were alone at dawn in Palmyra with a shepherd and his flock; they climbed the side of a cliff at the Petra site and saw how hidden the city was from the surrounding landscape. At one point he stood on a mountain overlooking the sea of Galilee and the Golan Heights!

**Malcolm Johnston** says his farmer neighbors call him a "late breeder," doing what most of the rest of us did 30 years ago. He has an 11-year-old son, so is busy with baseball, soccer, swimming, etc. **Debbie Cleaves** Scott is the assistant commissioner for Forensic Mental Health in the Massachusetts Dept. of Mental Health. She has two young grandchildren and would love to hear from any classmates/Cornellians in the Boston area! **A. C. Church** Riley spent last summer at Frye Island, ME, fishing, reading, and golfing. She is a trustee of Saratoga Care, the parent of Saratoga Hospital. She views this as a high responsibility and very worthwhile community service.

**Carol Boeckle** Welch attended the Lifelines 2000 Symposium November 3-5 in Santa Fe. It was sponsored by the women of '58 for Cornell women in the classes of '53-63. The spirit and fellowship of the weekend were marvelous. All participants are indebted to **Anita Podell** Miller, **Barbara Buehrig** Orlando, **Helen West** Pynn, **Elsie Dinsmore** Popkin, and **Harriet Auerbach** Peters, MS '75, for their considerable efforts in planning



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this event. Thanks also to **Jean Jellinek** Carol who came all the way from Switzerland to run the hiking program prior to the symposium.

**Ken Pollard** assisted the apple growers of the Voinesci area of Romania in organizing a cooperative. This was an ACDI/VOCA assignment. The Romanian Apple Growers are still overcoming the effects of Communism and collective farming practices. **Robert Bryant**, MBA '60, is retired and now building Adirondack chairs for his island home in Eastern Maine. He had a great time at the annual croquet tournament held every summer at **Jim Hunt's** home near Boothbay Harbor. Participants were all Alpha Delt brothers class of '58, plus or minus a year or two: **Dave Brown**, **John Post**, DVM '58, Mal Johnson, **Don Marshall**, **Jim Hunt**, **Jack Nestor**, and **Cal Carr**.

**Roslynn Schulbaum** Strell is officially retired but doing free-lance editing at home. She also enjoys all needlecrafts, theater, and museums with friends. She meets **Dottie Berens** Greenspan and **Arlene Scharf** Kelvin (Cornell roommates) as frequently as possible. She is active in the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey and volunteers ushering at a local theater. **Xenia Vurgaropoulos** Wright spent a fabulous two weeks in Costa Rica studying the rainforest. It was a course produced by California State U., and she loved every minute of it. Last year she was elected chairperson of the science-math department at L.A. Trade Technical College. **Garrison Davidson** is playing lots of tennis these days. He plays at the L.A. Tennis Club where three other members are Cornell graduates. He is still working and says, "Life is good to me and my family. My four children and six grandkids are all fine and doing what they want." **Lee Stack** is in his 42nd year of selling real estate. He has visited all the US states and 65 foreign countries. He says his visit to Antarctica was perhaps the most memorable. **Robert Brennan**, MD '62, retired in 1998 as professor of neurology at Penn State. He now enjoys trout fishing the limestone springs and creeks of Pennsylvania's Cumberland Valley.

That's about it for now. Dick and I are running low on news, so keep it coming! ♦ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240; fax, (972) 387-0160; e-mail, jjarvie386@aol.com; and **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggard@voicenet.com.

**59** "Never, ever would I have dreamed that I would breed a best-of-breed winner at the huge Westminster Dog Show in Madison Square Garden!" writes **Deloyce Timmons** Conrad of Seefeld, Germany. "The promising pup, 'Felicity,' that I sold to a very reputable small-scale breeder in Canada five years ago, took Bernese mountain dog best-in-breed this past February." Deloyce says that her breeding efforts are extremely modest, barely averaging a litter every other year. She recently was awarded for 25 years of service to the regional Swiss breeds club, where her interests are largely geared to medical (genetic) and

behavioral problems.

**Carl P. Leubsdorf**, for 20 years the Washington bureau chief of the *Dallas Morning News*, was named one of Washington's top 50 journalists by *Washingtonian* magazine. The article listed him at Number 48 and cited his "steady" insights and "often hilarious" predictions. Carl's wife Susan Page was named Washington bureau chief for *USA Today*. They have teen-aged sons Ben, 16, and Will, 14. Carl's oldest son, Carl Leubsdorf Jr., is senior director of software integration for The Motley Fool, the on-line financial information firm. In November, **Harvey Weissbard**, 6 Colonial Terr., Maplewood, NJ, was promoted to the Appellate Division of the Superior Court after a short three years on the trial court bench. "We are one of the busiest intermediate appellate courts in the country. The volume of work is incredible but I'm not complaining. It is very interesting work since we receive appeals from every type of court in the state and from four administrative agencies as well. If you like reading and writing, this is the job! I trust I'll be doing this until retirement at 70."

**Carolyn Cary** Chapman, BS Nurs 60, retired from her position at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and moved from Massachusetts to 74 Colby Lane, Briarcliff Manor, NY, to be close to her sons and their families. She's enjoying her five grandchildren and reacquainting herself with New York City and all it has to offer. **Helen (Pratt)** and **Ron Newton**, BA '61, 1 Thompson Rd., Kennebunk, ME, purchased a motorhome in 1999 and drove cross-country to explore California and places en route. Since then they've been enjoying short trips in the motor home. Ron is a national trustee of Sons of the American Revolution, and Helen is active in the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution. Both are active in the Seashore Trolley Museum and numerous other organizations. Rita and **Dale Burrell**, 16885 Ridge Rd., Holley, NY, are retired and taking trips from Maine to Alaska in their RV. "Great sights, cuddly grizzlies, vast vistas, warm and friendly people," says Dale.

From November through April you'll find **Jim '54**, MBA '59, and **Marge Holeton Weaver** at their new condominium, 7117 Pelican Bay, St. Raphael #604, Naples, FL. The rest of the year they're in Towson, MD. Lots of winter and summer golf are on their schedules, as well as frequent travel, including a recent cruise from Rome to London with exciting stops along the way. **Ken** and **Judy Riskind** also split their year. They winter at 6891 E. Desert Wind Ct., Tucson, AZ. Summers find them still in Highland Park, IL, though they sold their house of many years and are now renting a smaller place. Mail there reaches them via PO Box 1158. Ken has been taking courses at the U. of Arizona and continues to pursue his interest in cooking, photography, and golf.

Bucking the sunbelt trend is **Ron Demer**, who continues to work his way north. He recently moved to 580 W. King Rd., Ithaca, NY, a temporary address while his new

home is being built. "Not retiring yet!" he notes. "I just returned from two weeks in London where I saw 15 shows that just had to be seen," writes **Sam Schoninger**, 30 Elm Ave., Colorado Springs, CO. Back home Sam is developing three multi-use projects and working on his seventh and eighth books.

**Dave Hodges**, 1272 Queens Rd., Berkeley, CA, retired in 1998 as professor of electrical engineering and computer science at the U. of California, Berkeley. He continues to be active in research and as a student advisor. He also serves on several corporate and non-profit boards and is an officer in the Inst. of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE). **Ed Savitsky**, 443 Mayberry Rd., Schwenksville, PA, was inducted into the Carbon County (PA) Sports Hall of Fame at a banquet on May 27. Ed was honored for his achievements at Tamaqua High School from 1950 to 1954, where he was a three-year letter winner in football and was named to the all-state second team. At Cornell he started for the Big Red and in 1960 coached the freshman team.

Last November **Gail Freeman** Kayson, 62 E. Park Rd., Pittsford, NY, traveled to Santa Fe for "Lifelines, 2000" sponsored by the women of the Class of '58. Also in attendance were **Helen Sugarman** Presberg, **Maxine Hollander** Bittker, **Mary Jo Sigler** Tennant, **Nancy Iams** Walsh, and **Judy Bellemore** Spehar. "We had a marvelous program and interesting tours of the area," writes Gail. **Bob Mayers**, BArch '61, 115 W. 86th St., NYC, led an architectural tour to Cuba. "We saw some terrific architecture, tried to understand how the Cubans are coping with this surreal period in their history, and had a lot of fun." Several Cornellians were among Bob's group, including his wife **Florence (Cassen) '61**, **Anita Lesgold** Belman '60, MS '61, and **Marion (Schneider) '60** and **Irwin Kaplan**. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, jet24@cornell.edu.

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Class of '60 Party at Homecoming, October 13, after the Harvard Game! For more information, contact **Ken Ackley** at kea4@cornell.edu; tel., (607) 255-4258.

Warm congratulations to **Gale Jackson**, who married Ed Butera on June 2nd. Among those attending were **Barbara** and **Tremaine Finch**, **Connie Reed** Parr, **Sue**, M Ed '62, and **Bill Day '59**, and several grandchildren. The officiating priest was Rev. **Jennifer Baskerville**, MA '94. Gale, who underwent cancer surgery just six weeks before the wedding, sends sincere thanks to all the Class of '60 friends who sent her cards and notes of support during her recuperation. The newlyweds are living at 41 Sherwood Drive, Morristown, NJ, and they plan a wedding trip to Provence in late fall after Gale has fully recovered.

A highlight of this year's Cornell commencement weekend was **Janet Reno's** convocation address to graduating seniors and their families. Since leaving her post as US Attorney General at the beginning of the year, Janet has

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been spending time at her family home in South Florida and, rumor has it, is now contemplating a run for governor of Florida in the upcoming election. Also in the news recently was **Stephen Crane**, JD '63, who was named by New York Governor George Pataki as a Justice in the Appellate Division. Stephen has served as a New York Supreme Court Justice since 1984; before that, he was a Criminal Court Judge in New York City for three years. Earlier in his career, Stephen had a law practice, then served as senior law assistant in the Appellate Division for thirteen years. In 1999, he won a NY State Bar award for his "distinguished service to the legal profession as an administrative judge." Stephen lives in NYC.

**Liz Chapman Staley** and spouse **Bob** '57, MBA '59, of St. Louis, MO, have generously provided an endowment to support the position of head coach of the Cornell women's crew. This is reportedly the first gift specifically to endow a woman's coaching position. In 1992, the Staleys endowed the Dean of Students position.

Twelve women from the Boston area gathered in April for brunch at **Sydney Clark Menger's** gracious old house in Concord. It was a terrific event, thanks to Sydney's hospitality, and a good opportunity to catch up. Here's a brief summary of what everyone's up to. Sydney and **Kay Sullivan** Abrams of Sudbury are both in high tech, Sydney as a consultant who develops software for local firms, Kay as director of technology for Foxboro Corp., to which she moved after many years at IBM. **Stephanie Herman** Adelman of Brookline has been the publisher of the well-regarded journal *Art New England* for more than two decades and also oversees workshops at the Massachusetts College of Art. **Jill Weber**, also of Brookline, who was for many years a principal in the architecture firm Jung Brennan, is now enrolled in the diploma program in painting at the Museum School in Boston. **Louise "Tussie" Abbott** Williams of Maynard has moved from the world of finance to that of cabinet-making, which she thoroughly enjoys, and **Carole Lund** Benning, who lives in the Old Town section of Marblehead, is actively involved with Habitat for Humanity and its worthy home-building projects.

**Donna Williams** Beusch is busy in the Massachusetts State House with her work as staff director for Massachusetts Representative Patricia Walrath. **Carolyn Creamer** O'Connor, who previously worked for a US congressman from the North Shore, is now active in local politics and environmental projects in Gloucester, where she also manages real estate. **Renee Sack**, who earlier spent several years teaching in Switzerland and often spends her summers traveling in Europe, is currently busy educating fourth graders in Lexington, where **Isa Kaftal** Zimmerman served as assistant superintendent of schools before moving to superintendent positions in Easton and Acton. Isa is now director of the technology in education program at Lesley U. in Cambridge. **Betty Cohen Gruber** serves as office manager for the veterinary practice of her husband **Marty**, DVM '62, and does volunteer work

in Chelmsford. **Johanna "Toddy" Dwyer** and **Antonia "Toni" Halton** Stechler were unable to join the Boston group this round, but plan to attend the next get-together in the fall. If others in the New England region would like to be notified of forthcoming activities, please let me know at the address below.

The most distant news item this round came from **Robert Plenge**, who writes from Lima, Peru, that he is "still active in mixing geology and exploration, but has acquired a piece of land for hobby farming." Bob adds that he is "the proud grandfather of one granddaughter," with another on the way. **Phyllis Pugatch** Schecter sent along a positive report on the Cornell-sponsored trip that she and husband Keeve took to Austria in the spring. It focused on the country's history, with particular emphasis on Salzburg. Phyllis says, "We've been going to Europe every year for the past 12 or so years, and this was probably the best trip in terms of program, number of interesting things to do, and people. And the scenery was spectacular!" Another traveling classmate is **Ken Lipman** of Napa, CA, who sent word in March that he was off to New Zealand for a round of sport fishing.

**Bill Fisher**, PhD '68, sent along the happy news that his son **Michael** '91 was married in Chicago in November 2000, the last of his three children to do so, and that in September 2000 he and Yvonne welcomed their sixth grandchild. **Barbara "B Jo" Grace** Moorhead

reports that "early retirement is a delight!" She and Bob divide their time between Canada and Sarasota, FL, where they spend the winter months. B Jo says she'd love to hear from friends in the class; you can reach her at 3070 Highlands Bridge Rd., Sarasota 34235; phone, (941) 377-3143. **Michael Parmer**, MD, writes from Port Jervis, NY, that he is "looking forward to a few more years doing administration before I retire. Margaret and I have been enjoying this 'just-the-two-of-us' stage of our lives," though they spend some of their time visiting family in Syracuse and elsewhere.

I am extremely sorry to report that **Doug Rochester** died unexpectedly of a massive heart attack on Apr. 18, '01. Doug's survivors include his wife and classmate **Judy Rothenthaler** Potter of Cape Elizabeth, ME, and his sister-in-law **Anne Rothenthaler** Vendramin of Venice, Italy. Doug attended several class reunions, as well as many other Cornell events. He will be greatly missed by his friends and family.

Send news. ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail, [jwittenberg@neasc.org](mailto:jwittenberg@neasc.org) or [jw275@cornell.edu](mailto:jw275@cornell.edu).

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Latest members of the grandparents' club are Joan (Nana) and **Mike** (Pop Pop) **Duesing**. Daughter Wendy presented them with Henry Olaf Aaker in May. Mike

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# Street Smart

JASON WITTMAN '64, MPS '76

Jason Wittman compares himself to Lucy, the "Peanuts" character who sits at a booth offering advice for 5 cents. In Wittman's case, the booth is a table set up next to his van on Santa Monica Boulevard; the counseling comes in the form of free pastries, condoms, and conversation. Wittman is director of L.A. Youth Services, a non-profit agency providing support and guidance to gay and lesbian youth, as well as young people living on the city streets. "True social work is being in the community," he says, "doing whatever it is that the family is not doing."

Wittman's counseling career started early as a Boy Scout leader. While completing a bachelor's degree in business management and a master's in counseling psychology on the Hill, he founded two Ithaca-based advocacy organizations. In Vietnam, he volunteered as morale officer. In addition to counseling, the duties of his L.A. job include bringing his clients to social services, courts, juvenile hall, and support groups. By evening, he's back at his streetside post, staying there until about 2 a.m. "I eat, breathe, and sleep this," he says. "I love the satisfaction of seeing kids grow."



— Chisaki Muraki '01

notes his belief that early speech development derives from the Nana side of the family. **Bob Crites '59** and I are members of that club five times over, with the April arrival of Zachary Micah Crites. All five grandchildren are in Seattle, and we are coming to know the road well. Also members of that club are Joseph and **Barbara Hammond Goldstein**, whose granddaughter turned 2 in August. All three generations celebrated Barbara's birthday in Maui in January. The Goldsteins enjoyed summer visits from **Paul '60** and **Gail Hirschmann Becker** and, later, from **Peter and Vicki Custer Slater**. Gail and Vicki were both Barbara's roommates at Cornell (bhgoldstein@mediaone.net).

Some new addresses to report: Glenda and **H. Clifton Ames III**, ME E '68, have retired to "the land of pleasant living" at 1292 Fox Point Rd., Reedville, VA. They moved the boat down in May (macames@rivnet.net). **Fred D. Parris**, M Ed '63, is enjoying retirement at Chez Nous, Stanmore Terrace, Black Rock, St. Michael, Barbados, West Indies.

**Peter Austin-Smith** of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, writes: "Failed retirement—again!" He is consulting on the eastern Canadian shore bird plan and chairs the subcommittee drafting guidelines for the humane use of wild vertebrates in Canada. Peter continues: "Usually avoid Nova Scotia winters by fleeing to South Carolina. Natural Resources Prof. Dick McNeil dropped in for a visit this year while

we were in the South. I often visit Ithaca to see friends and relatives." ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034-6721; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

**63** I hope you have all had a wonderful summer. It's early June as I write this and the summer temperatures have yet to show up. It's been depressingly cold and rainy most of May. Warren and I spent our summer this year in Telluride, CO. Now that he is retired from Johnson Wax, we are enjoying the freedom to do what we want when we want to. I am pleased to say that I get periodic e-mail news from some of our classmates and I would encourage you all to submit news that way. I wish I had more news forms from the dues notices. I have a feeling that I will run out of news before next year's dues letter.

**Richard McKee** has volunteered to chair our 40th Reunion in June 2003. Richard is asking for ideas now. You can send them to **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian or to Richard. Carol's e-mail address is: aslanian\_group@aol.com and Richard's is: miranjani@msn.com. Our motto " '63 and proud to be" is a good one, but if anyone has ideas for a better one, let him know. If someone would like to volunteer to help Richard with reunion plans, let him know that as well! Richard is still working at the State Department as a counterterrorism analyst, which he describes as a

growth industry. His youngest daughter is halfway to her bachelor's degree from Marymount U. in Virginia. He sees **Madeleine Leston** Meehan and husband Jim Welker fairly often.

I had a newsy e-mail from **Marty Lustig**, BEE '65. He and **Dianne (Flannery) '66** still live in Prairie Village, KS. Their three grandchildren live close by, which makes them a definite priority in their lives. Marty has been with Sprint for 20 years. In his role as vice-president for corporate quality development, he helps Sprint's 80,000 world-wide associates develop a culture, with effective tools and techniques, focused on performance excellence. Marty is a member of the Cornell Council, Plantations Council for 21st Century, and Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). He has co-chaired the greater Kansas City Tower Club, and he founded the Cornell Club of Mid-America (leading it for 18 years). He recruits at the undergraduate and graduate levels for Sprint and speaks to classes on campus on various topics related to corporate performance excellence. He and Dianne participated in an Adult University (CAU) trip in 2000 to Gardens and Castles of Scotland. Both seem to be very busy!

**Jennifer Patai** Schneider is still practicing medicine in Tucson, AZ. The nature of her practice has changed from primary care internal medicine to addiction medicine and chronic pain management. She specializes in using opiates (narcotics) in chronic pain and travels around the US to speak on the subject. She has also published her fifth book, *Cybersex Exposed: Simple Fantasy or Obsession?* Her first book on sex addiction, *Back from Betrayal: Recovering from His Affairs*, was recently republished in a new edition. She credits the Tucson Cornell Club for introducing her to her life partner David. They met at a Cornell Club barbecue at the home of **Harvey Young '57**.

**Nancy Kopell** was the winner of the 2001 Wright Prize for interdisciplinary study in science and engineering at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, CA. Nancy is the William Goodwin Aurelio Professor of Mathematics and Science at Boston U., co-director of Boston U.'s Center for BioDynamics, and a recipient of a MacArthur Foundation "genius grant." She was awarded \$15,000 and gave a lecture at Harvey Mudd in April on "Dynamics of the Nervous System: It's Got a Beat You Can Think To." Nancy was one of the first to pioneer in the field of biomathematics, which applies advanced mathematical techniques to fundamental problems in biology, chemistry, and neuroscience.

**Art Adams**, BCE '65, ME C '66, has finally decided to retire after 35 years at Greeley and Hansen LLP. His plan is to remain in Tampa for the winters and spend summers on Keuka Lake. **Phil Grieve** has a new position as a research scientist in the Columbia U. pediatrics department. He is studying the EEG ("brain waves," electrical signals picked up from the scalp) of infants to better understand brain development in health and illness. With a government grant he has obtained a new EEG machine that helps create electrical "images"



of the brain in operation. **Karen Randlev** Smith took an early retirement from teaching in 1999 and expanded her business, *College Explorer*. She helps students prepare for college by giving college admissions advice and writing test preparation and college essay reviews. She specializes in students in the arts and re-entering women. She consults at U. of California, continues to write as a free-lancer and poet, and has photographs in the current issue of *PassionFruit*, a travel magazine for women. Son Hank Donnelly is a researcher at Harvard on the Chandra Telescope Project. Granddaughter Maeva, 2-1/2, is "readying herself for Cornell or Stanford."

That's all for this month. ♦ **Nancy Bierds** Icke, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, ickex@execpc.com.

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Autumn's here, which means the summer Hollywood blockbuster season is behind us. So let's begin with some blockbuster news of our own: Last April, **Alan Hirshberg**, our Cornell Fund chairman, and Vivian "Putzi" Wesson got married! **Richard Price**, who was there, said Putzi "looked nervous, but Alan's hip was bothering him, restricting his options for flight." Congrats to both of them.

**David Gunning** (2571 N. Park Blvd., Cleveland Heights, OH) last April joined Cleveland-Cliffs Inc., an iron-and-steel producer, as vice chairman. David will be responsible for business development and execution of corporate strategy to reposition Cliffs in the iron ore business. David is a director of several companies and is a trustee of the Cleveland Orchestra, Chicago Theological Seminary, the Playhouse Square Foundation, and the College of Wooster. Lawyer **Robert Heyman** reports a new address: 12 Calle Cabito, Santa Fe, NM. Ditto **Peter Gogolak**, now at 10 North Rd., Darien, CT. **Margaret "Micki" Badger** Magno (6295 Badger Dr. North, Lockport, NY), who has two grown daughters, retired last January from US Airways. She writes: "After a bout of breast cancer, I have discovered survival instincts kicking in! I have moved from couch potato to jock status! A rowing sport known as 'dragon boat' racing (new in the US and featuring a 44-foot boat with 20 oarspersons, a steerperson, and a drummer to keep cadence) is now my passion." Micki says her boat includes women ages 33 to 74, all breast cancer survivors. They have competed against 144 other teams, 138 of which had mostly young crews. She says, "Nothing in my experience has been more empowering than being part of this team." Micki's volunteering includes the Erie Canal Task Force and the Roswell Park Cancer Inst.

**Peter Jessel**, MS '66, reports, "We have become a Cornell family." This happened because son **Matt '03** was joined this year by sister **Rebecca '05**. Peter says, "As a result, we have become regular visitors on campus!" Peter is CIO with Towers Perin. He and wife Rhonda occupy their now-empty nest at 40 Birchall Dr., Scarsdale, NY. New to this column: **James Hazen**, a sculptor, who lives with

wife **Dorothy Thayer '79** at 110 Marquis Dr., Chesterville, ME. **Joseph and Madeline "Mimi" Mangan Lonski '65** have seen their tradition of marrying within the Cornell family double as younger child **Mark '93** has married his classmate **Julie Oratovsky '93**. Joseph is a retail broker with Salomon Smith Barney. Mimi is a volunteer and board member of Main Line Meals on Wheels. The Lonskis live at 315 N. Ithaca Ave., Rosemont, PA. **Bruce Waxman**, an attorney with the US Dept. of Justice's Executive Office for Immigration Review, lives with wife Sarah Jane at 3911 Laro Ct., Fairfax, VA. **Carolyn Pettibone** Morris lives nearby, at 5624 Ravenel Lane, Springfield, VA.

**Phillip Green** reports he and wife Maryann are enjoying their children and grandchildren and their new home (69 Lighthouse Rd., Plattsburgh, NY), "with Lake Champlain and the Green Mountains of Vermont in front and the foothills of the Adirondacks to the west." Phil invites all to "drop in." Downstate, **Thomas Kahn**, an investment advisor, reports wife Michele is completing work on her third master's degree. The Kahns, who live at 25 Central Park West, New York City, have a son at NYU and two teenage daughters at home. Much farther south, **Edwin Parker** retired in 1998 as vice president/finance from Future Metals of Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Ed and wife **Donna (Coon) '66**, who retired from her interior design business, hope to move into a new home they are building at Lake Toxaway, NC, by Christmas. The Parkers have three grown children and will be moving from 923 Sweetwater Lane, Boca Raton, FL.

Fond memories of school days at Cornell from **Judie Pink Gorra** (189 Baldwin Hill Rd., New Preston, CT). She is a school psychologist and says, "I still appreciate my first child development course with Prof. **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**." Judie counsels preschool through second grade, "a great opportunity to reach the very young child." Two of her three sons are Cornell postgrads, **Michael, DVM '97**, and **Matthew, JD '99**. Judie enjoys book clubs, tennis, golf, and yoga. She vacationed for the second consecutive summer in Turkey. She reports having loved working on our 35th Reunion, "a great excuse to return to Ithaca and Cornell." It's not too early to volunteer to help on our 40th.

**Phyllis Rickler** Alexander (2230 California St. NW, Washington, DC) keeps close ties to Cornell by being a real estate agent, commenting, "I have been fortunate enough to help many local area Cornellians with their housing needs." She and husband Timothy, whose son **Howard '90** is in NYC, spent much of last year renovating a second home in Annapolis, MD, "and learning to drive a boat!" Phyllis reports recently re-connecting with her roommate at Cornell, **Barbara Furman** Attardi, and so hopes to stay in even better touch. She also reports hearing regularly from **Florrie Roy** Brassier, who lives in Spokane, WA, with husband Tom (she introduced them). As for Bobbie Attardi, our class recording secretary, all three of her

children are Cornellians: **Laura '88**, **Daniel '00**, and **David '03**. Bobbie's husband died in 1994. She lives at 475 Elmcroft Blvd., Rockville, MD (close to the Alexanders) and is director of the Molecular Endocrinology Laboratory at Bioqual Inc., a contract research company. She is deeply into fitness and recently journeyed to Beijing, China, with Daniel and Laura to compete in a marathon. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

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It's hard to believe that summer has gone by already. There must be something about this maturing process that makes time go faster! Even though this was not our reunion year, classmates still had fun by attending in an "off year." **Maddy Gell** Handler notes: "Just returned from the five most spectacular days ever at reunion. How lucky were those classes! Our AA&P event went great, with classes from '51-71—a 20-year span." She helped to organize an architectural forum similar to what we enjoyed last year, only on a grander scale. Kudos are also in order for **Maddy and Kenneth Schneider, PhD '70**, who keep our web page stylized and up to date. The main Cornell alumni Web page featured our class website as a "Hot Topic"—a link that's "informative, visually exciting, and novel." If you haven't visited the site lately, I suggest that you do. The current new and easy address is simply classof65.alumni.cornell.edu/. While you are there, please note how easy it is to send news to your class correspondents for the magazine column or to other officers and classmates.

**Daryl Goldgraben** Smith wrote from Claremont, CA, that she is professor of education and psychology at Claremont Graduate School. She recently visited with **Carol (Blau) and Bill Jolly '64**. **Jill Munroe** Fankhauser is an adjunct assistant professor/piano instructor at Clermont College, U. of Cincinnati, where her husband David is a professor of chemistry and biology. She received her master's of music and music history in 1998 from Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. In 1999 they were on sabbatical for three months in Costa Rica. They are interested in organic gardening and conservation of all resources and "raise their own milk and eggs." **Susan C. Bourque**, PhD '71, Esther Booth Wiley Professor of Government at Smith College, has been appointed provost and dean of the faculty at the college. She joined the faculty in 1970 and previously had been dean for academic development from 1994-97. **Susan W. Whicher** has been appointed County Court Judge, Dolores County, CO, which is in the extreme southwest corner of the state. Wendy goes on to say that it is a tiny, rural, and poor county with 60 percent of the residents living at or below the poverty level. She still enjoys teaching horsemanship and riding.

**Ronald Greene** is a CPA and partner at a firm in Santa Monica, CA. He enjoys white-water rafting, painting, fine food, and wine. His wife Elaine is a special education aide. His son Matt graduated from U. of California, Davis

and works for Universal Pictures. Son Andrew is a sophomore at San Diego State. Recently he has traveled to Patagonia (southern Chile) for ten days of rafting and hiking the Futalefu River. He has also been to Adelaide, Australia, for two weeks of working with wine makers in the Barossa Valley and McLaren Vale wine-producing regions. Ron enjoys giving lectures and seminars on wine—tasting, buying, ordering, collecting, and enjoying. **David Bridgeman** writes from San Jacinto that he is retired and traveling. All three of his grandchildren are now married. He has recently traveled through Nevada, Arizona, and Alaska, which only leaves Nebraska and North Dakota before he completes visiting all 50.

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If one thing's clear after 34 years, it's that no one in our class sees Cornell or anything else in quite the same way.

Some fondly remember screaming at the top of their lungs at a Lynah hockey game, while others recall a great animated discussion at Book & Bowl, the literary society, not the bowling alley on Judd Falls Rd., but some hung out there, too. Others toiled endlessly to make the night's party the best of all time, and a few stuffed the ballot box in a student government election. Some may still be sliding under a table at The Palms.

And that's what the planners of our 35th Reunion next June 6-9, 2002, have in mind. No one can say that this class fits any profile. Something for everyone? There'll be an amazing range of things you can do at Cornell for those few beautiful (OK, I can dream!) days. Now there's a climbing wall, a theater center, the amazing underground library, and a completely new student living complex on those fields near Helen Newman. There's also everything you remember—the Straight, Collegetown, Goldwin Smith, the Dairy Bar, the State Diner, and that rust-colored eyesore they put up across from Day Hall when we were on the Hill. You've never been back? You were at the 25th but nothing since? Don't miss this one because it's going to be great. **Dave Darwin**, MS '68, is our energetic reunion chair, and there's a class website to keep up with the plans and to contact him or anyone else if you want to help: [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/Classes/1967/](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/Classes/1967/).

Whether you're an engineer or dot-com survivor, surfing teacher or suave marketer, painter or corporate counsel, famous and a millionaire or neither, this will be the best time yet. I've been to every one, so I can say that. People in '65 and '66 have told me in past weeks how great the revamped Cascadilla Hall is, where we're likely to be based. To borrow from (the original) Hillel: "If not now, when?"

All right, now to beat the hand around the clock with some news: **Bill Forbes**, 2010 Pevensey Ct., Upper Arlington, OH ([bf@vintwine.com](mailto:bf@vintwine.com)) "just completed moving the warehouse from a 10,000-sq.-ft. facility to one over 30,000 sq. ft., thanks to all you wine drinkers." **Judith Edelstein** Kelman (visit her writer's room at [jkelman.com](http://jkelman.com)) brought out yet another mystery early this year, *Summer of Storms* (G.P. Putnam's Sons). **Alan Paller**, 4610 Tournay Rd., Bethesda, MD, was named in January to the National Infrastructure Assurance Council, a body "charged with enhancing the partnership of public and private sectors to address threats to the nation's critical infrastructure." Alan is director of research at the SANS Inst., a cooperative research organization engaged in delivering graduate-level education to information systems professionals. **Charles Castronovo**, 706 Chapel Ridge Rd., Timonium, MD, and wife **Ingrid (Andersen) '69** report that daughter Samantha is finishing at Johns Hopkins and daughter Christina is in high school. He "recently invented and manufactures the Datastroyer, a machine which obliterates the information stored on CDs."

**Howard L. Reiter**, 341 Mansfield Rd., Box U-24, Storrs, CT, is occupying, for this academic year, the Uppsala Chair in American Studies at Uppsala U. in Sweden, part of the Fulbright Distinguished Chairs Program. **Barry Gold**, practicing health law with Thuillez, Ford, Gold & Johnson in Albany, NY, was elected chairman of the National Board of Directors of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation of America and also teaches at Albany Medical College. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; tel., (202) 667-6481; e-mail, [rhoffman@erols.com](mailto:rhoffman@erols.com).

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I hope you all have had a good summer. **Richard Heck** is an executive in the dean's office at Dartmouth College. He reports a visit to his daughter **Stacie Heck Fitzgerald '93** to babysit the grandchildren.

**Louise May** Gruber lives in New York City and is an executive editor of Lee & Low Books, a publisher of multicultural literature for children. Louise and husband Bill spent three weeks in Provence and Monte Carlo last fall. **Barry Kohn** lives in Hollywood, CA, and is a medical director of Physician Volunteers for the Arts. The group provides free medical care for uninsured entertainment professionals and has offices in New York and Los Angeles. Barry has two children in the film business. His daughter Lisa is in the UCLA grad program in film directing, and daughter Amy produced a documentary for HBO.

**Alan Waxman** lives in Albuquerque, NM, and retired after a long career with the Indian Health Services. After six weeks of retirement, he started a second career working full-time with the faculty of U. of New Mexico school of medicine in the obstetrics and gynecology department. **Steve Larry** lives

in St. Charles, IL, and is vice president of operations support for Total Logistics Control, headquartered in Zeeland, MI. Steve and wife Claudia love biking vacations and have spent time in France, Nova Scotia, and Bar Harbor, with the next trip planned to New Zealand. **Chet Stein** lives in Rockville, MD. Chet and wife Rita spent last Passover in Israel visiting son Jonathan, who took a semester off from studying in Maryland to attend Arava Inst. of Environmental Studies in Israel.

**Tom Gibbs** lives in Daytona Beach, FL. **Susan Tafler** lives in Lexington, MA. Her daughter Sarah Koplik attends U. of Pennsylvania. **Rich Kasdan** continues to practice medicine in the Pittsburgh area. His daughter Lanie recently graduated from U. of Pittsburgh medical school and is going to George Washington U. for internal medicine residency. Daughter Alexa graduated from U. of Wisconsin and is off to work in NYC; third daughter Mallory lives in NYC and is a member of the Screen Actors Guild. **Lois Gartlir** lives in NYC. On a recent trip to San Diego she had a mini-reunion with **Mike '67** and **Marjorie Greenwald Rubin**. Her parents **Bernard '38** and **Shirley Richmond Gartlir '40** had a 60th wedding anniversary celebration this summer. **Rebecca Johnson** Irvine lives in Ephrata, PA, and teaches in the middle school. Her daughter **Charity '01** graduated from the Arts college; older son **Matthew** is '96.

**Paulette Stewart** Johnson and husband Eric live in Syracuse, NY. Their recent travels include Key West, Grand Cayman, and the west coast of Florida. Paulette retired from the Syracuse City School District last year after 31 years of teaching. **Ed Tuleja** lives on 50 acres on the island of Tasmania with wife Diana and boys ages 14 and 10. He teaches primarily at the college level in the field of music and recording. **Paul Juskow** is professor of economics at MIT and an expert on utilities and rate regulation. Paul has been quoted extensively in the press in connection with power problems in California and is frequently requested to testify before the US Congress. He is a consultant to various foreign governments and a director of the National Grid Group in the UK, which owns a number of utilities in the United States and the United Kingdom. Paul's daughter Suzanne recently graduated from Winsor School in Boston and will attend Yale in the fall.

**Ken Grieve** lives in Sun Prairie, WI, and works in the education division of American Family Insurance in Madison. **Naomi Weinstein** Berman lives in Plainview, NY, and teaches home economics in the West Babylon schools. Naomi and husband Emory recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary and visited relatives in California. Their second daughter is **Andrea '01**. Daughter **Carol '94** is a producer with CNBC in Fort Lee, NJ. **Larry Kahn** lives in Trumbull, CT, where he owns and operates the Trumbull Animal Hospital with his partner **Henry Kellner, DVM '71**. He sees **Steve Siegel**, **Steve Unger**, ME C '70, **Mike Schenker**, JD '74, and **David Muntner**. Larry's daughter

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**Melissa** studies in the Arts college at Cornell. **Tom Weiss** lives in Sherborn, MA, and is a psychiatrist specializing in mood disorders and substance abuse. His daughter Rachel attends Exeter along with son Nathaniel, who is a Pop Warner All-American. **Richard Edelman** and his wife are retired and spend spring and summer gardening and enjoying nature. They live in Watkins Glen, NY.

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

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With sons **Daniel '02** and **Matthew '04** in A&S, **Robert Jossen** truly has a "Cornell family." Consequently, he and wife Roni are co-class parents of the Cornell Hillel Parents Fund and invite other interested parents to join. **Ellen Isaacson** Goldman is also active with Cornell, involving herself in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and the newly formed CU Marin County Hiking Club. She reports she's still teaching high school and operating Hoscaasi Ink Screen Printing. Her son **Brent '98** is working in NYC, daughter Beth (Emory U. '99) is in her second year at Fordham Law School, and son **Jason '03** is in the Hotel school.

**Judy Braunstein** Bailyn's son **Jay '00** graduated from Cornell in December with a major in English literature after transferring from MIT where he had been a theoretical mathematics major. When visiting Cornell in September, Judy found the campus "as gorgeous as ever!" Her younger son Jonathan, 15, is a sophomore at the Pine Crest School in Florida. **Laura Purnell Krich**, MA '71, and **Steven '66**, PhD '72, have a Rhodes Scholar in the family. Their son Jacob graduated with highest honors from Swarthmore and was invited to Oxford's Balliol College to study mathematics. When he returns to the US, Jacob will continue his studies in condensed matter physics. During the summer of 2000, the family, including **Abigail '03** and Laura's parents, toured the Galapagos as a 60th anniversary celebration. Laura writes, "Words cannot capture the uniqueness of these islands." More students in the news: **Mike Natan's** son **Shaw '97** graduated from medical school this spring and hopes for a residency at the Cornell Medical Center. Mike attended a 30th anniversary party given for **Don Stanczak '67** where he saw **John Fouser**, **Bruce Nelson**, **Phil Conrad**, **Joe Deily '67**, **Jim Chiddix '67**, and **Vinnie Viola '65**. At the time of writing, **Jesse Jenner's** daughter Lydia was a senior at Smith College and son Alec was a freshman at Mt. Ida College. In June 2000, Jesse was made a managing partner of Fish & Neave. Dr. **George Frank** and wife Joan have sent their sons off to college; Jamie is at Pomona College and Matt is attending Emory U.

Dr. **Stephen Goldberger** writes that he and wife Diane had the pleasure of watching their daughter Shana star in the high school production of *Rumors* by Neil Simon. In the

fall, Shana will be attending Missouri U. while her older siblings Jennifer and Joshua will return to Virginia Commonwealth U. Stephen also tells us that his "practice is growing and IRA is shrinking." But he shot his first round of even par golf last summer and had dinner in NYC with **Andy Weiss '71** during Jennifer's 21st birthday celebration.

**Michael Smith's** children are into their sports this year. Son James took a year off to work and ski at Steamboat Springs, CO, before starting graduate school. His daughter Dawn and her horse Rudy have a new trainer (who is affiliated with the US Olympic Team) to help prepare them for show jumping events. Michael also writes that he is still with Bear Stearns in the equity research department. **Lynne Beyer** Sagalyn announces the publication of her book, *Times Square Roulette: Remaking This City Icon*, by MIT Press. She also tells us that her daughter Emily graduated from Columbia and is teaching at St. Paul's School in Concord, NH. **Jeff Katz** writes from Carbondale, CO, where he is in the restaurant development business.

Several classmates have made changes in their working life. **Bruce Kratz** retired as a partner in Nixon Peabody and is now working as Counsel to Jeck, Harris & Jones in Jupiter, FL. **Deborah Slater Felder** and husband **Richard '68** have left the Washington, DC, area after 28 years. Now they telecommute to their jobs in Washington from Colorado and Arizona. Both their sons are Cornellians in A&S, **Jon '00** and **Jeff '02**. Dr. **David Mrazek** writes from 3443 Wright Rd. SW, Rochester, MN, that he accepted a position as chair of the psychiatry and psychology department at the Mayo Clinic. He, wife Pat, and all four of their children spent July 2000 touring Peru. **George "Ben" Sanders** has joined Stites & Harbison in Louisville, KY, where he will focus on employee benefits law. Ben, a Louisville native, was the former managing partner of the New England firm of Bowditch & Dewey and general counsel to Cadkey Corp. Dr. **John Berkoben** says that he would like to thank the Cornell football team for providing him with a useful object lesson. "My son Keith, a freshman at Harvard, and I attended the October 7 Cornell-Harvard game where Cornell came from a seemingly insurmountable halftime deficit of 0-28 to win 29-28. Now whenever Keith reminds me of how hopelessly behind the times I am, a quick mention of that game usually shuts him up." ♦ **Arda Coyle** Boucher, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031; e-mail, aboucher@airmar.com.

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Dr. **Joseph Bonventre** is a member of the founding VIRTMED team and is one of three initial advisors on their senior medical advisory board. Joe is known for his work in health sciences and technology at Harvard U. where he is the Robert H. Ebert Professor of Molecular Medicine at the medical school and also the co-director of the Harvard-MIT division of health sciences and technology. He is president

of the Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Vermont chapters of the National Kidney Foundation. Joe's work focuses on the study of nephrology; he has authored 130 original publications, 60 invited chapters and reviews, and three books on this subject. He has won the Merit Award from the National Institutes of Diabetes, Digestive, and Kidney Diseases. Joe received his MD and his PhD in biophysics from Harvard. VIRTMED is a medical information services company that applies hand-held computing and Internet technologies to improve the quality and efficiency of healthcare delivery.

**Bob Littauer**, MBA '72, joined Seattle's PlyMedia Inc., the world's leading provider of component imaging, as vice president and chief financial officer. He will oversee all the company's financial and administrative functions, including capital-raising activities, investor relations, financial reporting, accounting, human resources, and facilities management.

After 21 years of practicing law in Washington, DC, and after their son **Scott Kelly '02** finished high school in 1998, **Job and Dianne Hall** Sanford, MS '73, moved to north central Vermont. Their address is PO Box 8, 256 Gates Farm Rd., Lake Elmore, VT 05657; e-mail, dhsanford@aol.com. Their last trip to Cornell included a midnight pilgrimage to The Truck on Stewart Avenue for a SUI from Bob, who has gotten 30 years older like the rest of us. Dianne is practicing law part-time doing environmental work for private clients and the Vermont attorney general's office. Their free time is devoted to their burgeoning horse farm where they breed Arabian show horses. They live in the woods, watch moose walk through their yard, and count themselves lucky!

**Dennis Moran**, who has not been back east for 25 years, writes to invite "those who know who I am and who visit Newport Beach, CA, for business or pleasure" to e-mail him at PlanetDPM@aol.com, so you can have a few sunset cocktails at the local YC. Joy and **Jack Kimple** are still in Redding, CA, where he continues to work full-time as a family physician. This year he was appointed to the board of directors of Hill Physicians IPA, a growing and financially stable independent practice association. His son Brooke works for a stage production lighting company. His daughter **Claire '99** is in San Francisco with Bank of America, and his daughter Maia is a senior at Santa Clara U. So Jack and Joy are one year from being tuition-free after 12 years. Jack attended Reunion 2001 to see Class of '71 friends, including **Tom Samuels**, BArch '71, **Peter Carlstrom '71**, and **Gerry Shields '71**. His e-mail is: jkimple49@aol.com.

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**Jonathan Lawrence** reports that his daughter **Marika '04** is in her sophomore year, while his son **Stefan '99** works for US Concepts in Manhattan. The empty-nested mom and dad make frequent trips to the East Coast and love those frequent flyer miles. His e-mail addresses are: [jlawrens@home.com](mailto:jlawrens@home.com) and [jal28@cornell.edu](mailto:jal28@cornell.edu). In December 2000, **Bill Kelsey**, MBA '74, took early retirement from Marathon Oil Co. and still finds there are not enough hours in the day. He is working part-time at the local ice rink driving the zamboni and sharpening skates. He is still playing goalie in the local adult leagues. Two years ago Bill got his pilot's license and is working on his instrument rating. His address is 3521 Spring Lake Dr., Findlay, OH 45840 and his e-mail is: [kanga@bright.net](mailto:kanga@bright.net). **Jim Mackerer** has been promoted to senior vice president at Hudson River Bank and Trust Company. He has been in banking for over 28 years and will oversee the retail branch network, branch operations, and facilities management, and will continue to be involved in commercial lending. Jim is also vice president of the Hudson City School District Board of Education, director of the Greenport Rescue Squad, and treasurer of the board of directors of the Cornell CALS Alumni Assn. He and wife Linda have three sons and live in Claverack, NY.

**Steve Aichele** is a partner and chair of Saul Ewing's real estate department and has been elected vice chairman by the board of

directors at the Pennsylvania Convention Center Authority where he has served since 1996. Recently, Steve was named one of Philadelphia's Best Lawyers in the area of real estate law by *Philadelphia Magazine*. In April **Robert Langer**, who chairs the US Food and Drug Administration's science board (the FDA's highest advisory board), delivered the 2001 Julian C. Smith Lectures at the School of Chemical Engineering. His work focuses on the biomedical applications of polymers. In addition to having written hundreds of articles and abstracts, he has 370 patents. In 1988 he had both the outstanding patent in Massachusetts and one of 20 outstanding patents in the United States. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, [conimae2@aol.com](mailto:conimae2@aol.com).

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It's not too early to make plans to attend our gala 30th Reunion, June 6-9, 2002. I'm sure the reunion committee is planning a memorable weekend. I know that **Tony Provenzano**, MD '76, can't wait for the reunion golf tournament, and **Joe Meo**, **Fred Hoge**, MBA '77, **Matt Sampson**, and **Don Jean**, MBA '73, are probably already working in the batting cage in preparation for the alumni baseball game. Maybe we can persuade **John Dougherty** to play this year. After delicious class dinners we can work off the extra calories dancing in the tents and cooling off with liquid

refreshments. We look forward to seeing you in Ithaca next June.

**Steven Seifert** informs us electronically that he is assuming the medical director position at the regional poison center in Omaha, NE, providing poison exposure management and drug and poison information services to Nebraska and Wyoming. It is one of about 50 certified, regional poison centers in the US. This move is the culmination of his career transition from emergency medicine (which he practiced for 23 years) to medical toxicology (where he hopes to break that record). Steve says that in a way, it would seem he's come full circle, back to something very similar to his work with "MainLine" at Cornell, the drug crisis, counseling, and information service he volunteered with from 1970 to 1972.

Steve was part of the research team that demonstrated that museum artifacts being returned to Native American tribes under Federal legislation were contaminated with pesticides such as arsenic, and which resulted in the current moratorium on repatriations. He further reports that he recently had an article published in "The Baker Street Journal" (the national journal of the Sherlockian Society), which proved that Sherlock Holmes was, in fact, an academic toxicologist. "So I'm in good company," boasts Steve. **John Gatta**, PhD '73, published *American Madonna* (Oxford University Press, 1997). John is professor of English at U. of Connecticut.

**Dale Arrison Grossman** is a senior lecturer in business and communication law in the Ag college's applied economics and management department and the communication department, and serves as faculty advisor to the Big Red men's and women's hockey teams. **Gerald Howard**, vice president and editorial director of Broadway Books and executive editor at Doubleday, is the 15th recipient of the PEN/Roger Klein Award for book editing, which is awarded biennially for editorial excellence and outstanding achievement. The award, including a \$1,000 prize, was presented at the Walter Reade Theater at Lincoln Center in New York City. **Donna Brescia**, a leader of Cornell's "Notables" in the '70s, returned to singing and has been performing as a jazz singer in Boston's Cabaret clubs, weddings, and parties. But, Donna says, she has not yet quit her "day job." **Vicky Dominy Boyd** left teaching after 23 years to work as the director of the state teacher's association in Delaware. She works with teachers and other education staff on work-related issues. Vicky's daughter Jessica is a sophomore at Virginia Tech, majoring in building construction. Daughter Courtney is a sophomore in high school.

**Jeffrey Poll** and spouse **Aimee (Sugarman) '74** relocated to Belmar, NJ. Son **Gregory** attends Cornell as a member of the Class of '04. **Bonnie Goldsmith Clewans** of Williamsville, NY, was granted a US Patent in February 2000 for "CuffLink." In July 2000, she was selected as Wire Artist of the Month by *Wire Artist* magazine, and her website was selected as "Store of the Day" by Max manager.com in January 2001. Bonnie's website is [www.beadgallery.com](http://www.beadgallery.com). Dr. **Renee Fox**

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of Baltimore, MD, became the division head of neonatology at the U. of Maryland school of medicine pediatrics department. She was also promoted to associate professor. **Jerome Goldman** informs us that sons **Larry '01** and **Michael '04** attend Cornell, giving Jerry many great excuses to visit campus.

**Charlie Brucker**, PhD '77, of Pleasanton, CA, was promoted to manager of perpendicular media development at Seagate Technology. He also chaired the annual science fair at his son's school. Wife Rene is the youth minister for their church and is chairperson for a major fund-raiser for the school her son Carl Anthony, 8, attends; daughter Margaret Elizabeth is 5. Together they are the joy of Charlie and Rene's life. **Robert Braunstein** reports that daughter **Samantha** is a member of the class of '05 in the Ag college. **Leslie Burton** is a MSN, nurse practitioner at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. **Gary Hamed**, MS '73, received the G. Stafford Whitby Award in April from the rubber division of the American Chemical Society. The award is for outstanding research at U. of Akron. Gary received a medal and a \$3,000 prize. The talents of **Jon Imber** were on display when Boston U. mounted a 20-year retrospective exhibition of paintings. Jon's work was also exhibited at Maine Coast Artists in Rockport, ME.

Dr. **Judi Bloom** Hauswirth, BS HE '71, is a psychotherapist in private practice in West Los Angeles and professor of child development at Santa Monica College. She plays lots of tennis and practices yoga with husband Dennis (UCSB '72), the owner of Markel's Auto Interiors, a car restoration business. Daughter Heather, 16, is a straight-A student at Crossroads Preparatory School in Santa Monica. Son Skylar, 14, finished middle school with honors and is a "math whiz." Both children are active in tennis, soccer, and music (voice). In her spare time Judi is writing a book on parenting. Judi reports that **Judy Gladnick** Stroud, BA '71, passed the Bar in Ft. Lauderdale and is clerking for a federal judge. Spouse **Bob Stroud '71** is doing a lot of sailing. **Sobyl Bunis** lives on 17 acres in Buellton, CA, and is busy as a chiropractor and healer. **John Ketz** of Springfield, VT, is retired from the USDA and the US Army. John informs us that he has grown sons Brian and Christopher and one "still fine" wife.

After six years of writing a business/economics column for the *Detroit Free Press*, **Doron Levin**, BA '71, left to write a column for *Bloomberg News*, specializing in the worldwide auto industry. Wife Adina teaches Hebrew at Hillel Day School. Son Gary, 24, served four years in the US Army, daughter Libby, 21, graduated from U. of Michigan, and son Elan, 13, had his bar mitzvah. Doron had dinner with **Suzie Bolotin** in NYC. He enjoyed watching Suzie's daughter Lilly and his Libby getting to know one another. Dr. **Bill Medina** is chief of staff at Pardee Memorial Hospital in Hendersonville, NC. His oldest daughter, Beth, graduated from Washington and Lee U. with a degree in American history. She plans to teach in

Philadelphia. **Barry Schepp**, ME E '73, of Baltimore proudly announced that his daughter **Elizabeth Schepp '97** married **Jordan Berman '95** on Jan. 13, '01. In attendance were 26 alumni, including Barry's son **Todd Schepp '99**. **Ross Robinson** communicated with us from north of the border (Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario) to say that next summer he is opening a second location of his dinner show business, "Oh Canada Eh?!" in the Canadian Rockies. The Robinson family enjoyed a New Zealand and Australian vacation in January. Daughter Carrie is 1 year old and son Scott, 4, is getting straight "Ehs" in junior kindergarten. (Oh, that Canadian humor.)

We regret to report that **Marcia Hubbell** Bachman died in September 1999 from complications of an inoperable brain tumor that was diagnosed only six months earlier. Marcia is survived by her husband of 19 years, John Bachman, and their son Ansel, 13. Our condolences to the Bachman and Hubbell families. Send news to ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov; or **Gary Rubin**, 512 Lennox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, glrubin@aol.com.

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Our news bag has a few items from the electronic world and one from the print media. The *Cornell Chronicle* reported that

**Dana Friedman** attended the spring meeting of the President's Council of Cornell Women, of which she is a member. During the meeting, Dana, of Bright Horizons Family Solutions, discussed how research can aid development of family policies. This event was also part of the College of Human Ecology's centennial celebration. **Carl Muscari** was recently elected chairman of the board of Video Network Communications Inc. Carl was appointed president and CEO during 1999 and he will remain in those positions. **Lynn Wehrli** was chosen as a 2001 Fannie Mae Foundation Fellow for the Program for Senior Executives in State and Local Government at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard U. Lynn is the director of housing development for the New Mexico Mortgage Finance Agency and one of only ten community leaders from around the country chosen as a Fellow for the intensive three-week program. Congratulations to Lynn!

**Richard Isaacman** is experiencing the shocking experience many in our class are going through—his son, Sibren, is about to become a member of the Cornell class of 2005. As a member of the class of 1973, Richard is "wondering what happened to all the numbers in between . . ." **David Schwartz** might be able to answer that question. David has made his life's work writing books that help children understand math. One of David's first grade fans described the book, *How Much is a Million?*, by telling us that it "explained high numbers to kids so kids can know what they mean." David believes strong-

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ly in using interesting and exciting books to teach children science and math.

This is the year almost all of us turn over the half-century mark. Like Richard, I find myself still living with my twenty-something self while populating the planet with a 50-year-old body and brain. Now I jot notes to keep on track, rather than to pass the next exam. Ah, well, at least coping strategies still work. So, how are you looking at using the wealth of experience you've accumulated?

As some of you may recall from a brief note last year, I decided to prepare for 50 by joining an all-women's trek to the North Pole. Well, I'm back with all fingers and toes intact, ready to share some of the story with you. Why the heck did I choose the North Pole? Weren't Ithaca winters cold enough for me? Wouldn't a trip to Tahiti have been a better idea for a mid-life crisis? You're probably also wondering about polar bears, how cold it really was, and how do you go to the bathroom (quickly). Here come the answers and let me know if there are any other questions.

Why the North Pole? Growing up in Syracuse, Ithaca winters really weren't that bad. I don't mind the cold and figured the North Pole had a couple of distinct advantages that appealed to me. No altitude (the ice cap is barely above sea level) and no bugs (not even the stray cockroach one meets in most out of the way places). Like many of us, the idea of adventure intrigued me, fueled by all those space flights we watched and all the novels I read. Since having triplets has become pretty common, the North Pole sounded like the next adventure I'd like to tackle. Then there was the physical challenge of going. Being a pre-Title IX girl, I've never been an athlete. But the media (and my fat-accreting profile) urged me to get in shape. Face it, without an audacious goal, who would take the time from attending all those soccer games to get in shape? Not me. So, here was an unambiguous event with a definite time limit that pushed me to find the inner-athlete. Aside from all the personal reasons, the mission of the trek captured my imagination: be part of the first all-women trek to go to the North Pole, unsupported, on cross-country skis; work with middle school students to interest them in the Arctic, math, science, the environment, and culture (as the parent of four teenagers, this had appeal). So, in the blink of the eye (literally), I signed up two years ago.

Well, 18 months is just about enough time to get in shape while working full-time and raising a family. Of course, having trek mates who are 20 years younger is also recommended for pulling the really heavy stuff. I hired a strength trainer and worked on the old abs two to three times a week (practicing squats while doing the laundry is one tip for squeezing in workouts). The rest of the time I put 30 pounds in a pack and hiked around the neighborhood with a tire dragging behind. Once the snow finally fell out here (lower Michigan is not as fun as Ithaca for sledding), I attached a sled with 40 pounds of charcoal and skied the fields across the street from my house. It all paid off when I spent five days training in

Siberia and 18 days on the icecap, with nine days spent actually skiing to the Pole.

Yes, Virginia, it's cold. The average temperature was about -20°F, although it did get up to 5°F on the day we reached the North Pole (balmy, let me tell you). The wind blew most days between five and ten miles per hour, making the felt temperature considerably colder than the ambient one. Through all this, the sun shone 24 hours a day, with only a couple of exceptions. There are no clouds unless it's totally overcast (also known as a partial whiteout, not fun skiing as the contours of the snow disappear). The sun shining when I awoke kept triggering the old "must be warm today, the sun is out" reflex, much to my dismay. While the world was cold, we generally weren't. Skiing with 25 pounds on your back and an equivalent amount in your sled keeps one quite warm. We cooked hot meals for breakfast and dinner and the stoves made the cook tent toasty. When skiing, we went for an hour and a half, then stopped for snacks from our lunch bag, a delicious selection of twice smoked bacon, beef jerky, homemade fruitcake and torroni, nuts, dried fruit, and ALL the Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory goodies we could eat. What can I say, 3,500-4,000 calories a day is a whole lot of fun.

What didn't I expect? It's beautiful. Unlike my notion of boring, monochromatic winter, the Arctic is alive with color. Ice boulders range from sea green and gray, to aquamarine, to Tidy Bowl blue. The shape of the pressure ridges allowed free range for your imagination as whales breached and the *Titanic* sank en route. The snow has more shapes and styles than imaginable. Sometimes it grows pig bristles, sometimes it looks like a sea of diamonds, and sometimes it's crusts of bread. The cloudless sky shone with circular rainbows around sundogs from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily. The Arctic Ocean burst between ice floes, steely gray rivers ready to kill at the first misstep. I was enchanted.

Well, my space has come to an end here and there is much more to tell. No polar bears, but we did see one seal. NASA met us there for a live webcast and rumor has it we made it onto "Good Morning America" with a hello from the North Pole. Throughout the trek we talked to classrooms and shared our life while answering students' questions. The Navy kindly loaned us Iridium phones and all the time we wanted for making that part of the mission possible.

Your final question... yes, I'd do it again. Send news to ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@msu.edu or haight2@home.com.

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**Ray Lange** got in touch from Perth, Australia, where he has been receiving *Cornell Magazine*. He and his family (wife Tina and kids Katrina, 11, and Jonathan, 8) have lived in Cairo, west suburban London, and now Perth. Ray builds water and wastewater facilities with Black and Veatch. They live one km. from the Indian Ocean and enjoy

the beach a lot. Ray is looking forward to getting back to the northeast US to look up fellow Big Red Band tuba player **Joe Beitel** (to sing a few barbershop tunes), Donlon roommate **Dave Myers**, ME C '76 (to talk about anything except cleaning products), friend forever **Connie Copetas** (for an encore of Rigoletto?), and Sigma Nu brothers scattered far and wide. Since it may be awhile till he returns, you can reach Ray at langer@bv.com. Another traveler is **Steve Wilson**, who wrote that he attended a sales meeting in Faro, Portugal. Steve is president of Varn International, a chemical and equipment company that operates in eight countries around the globe. He calls Avon, CT, home.

**Martin Lesser** was certified as an advanced emergency medical technician and elected 1st lieutenant of the East Rockaway Fire Dept. Rescue Squad. Son **Lenard '01** is looking forward to graduating and attending medical school in the fall. A choice on the med school has not yet been made. Daughter Lori goes to the U. of Pennsylvania. On one of his visits Ray had brunch with **Carlos Alonso '75**, a professor and chair-to-be of the Spanish department at Penn. **Peggy Hart** Earle's son **Andy** attends Cornell. Peggy has gone through breast cancer treatments twice, which she says wasn't bad, and loves her life. She advises all women to have any lumps taken out, as biopsies/aspirations do not always show any cancer. She still feels young in mind, body, and spirit and was surprised that her son, not she, was heading for Cornell. Peggy lives in Devon, PA.

**Regina Setzer** Demuth tied the knot with a most wonderful man, George Demuth. Between them they have five children ranging in age from 12 to 20. Regina and George are still learning how to live the "Brady Bunch" life. Regina is having fun returning to Cornell as a parent to visit son **Nick**, who is a sophomore at the Hotel school. Regina and family reside in N. Wales, PA. **Wally Howard**, ME C '76, and **Robert "Ben" Brungraber** both fulfilled their long-held but unrequited lust to ski Tuckerman's Ravine this past spring. The experience surpassed their highest expectations, but they admit to some surprise at the length of the access hike and the weight of the required equipment. They did, however, survive to tell their (embellished) tale. This is a cult activity: five-hour drive, three-hour hike, 1/2-hour climb, and 10-second ski. Repeat steps three and four to exhaustion and then undo the first two. Never mind what they did to unwind back in town!

**Amy Pfeil** Neimkin has been found! Amy graduated from the School of Nursing and can be reached at aneimkin@aol.com. At the annual Greek Awards Ceremony, Delta Gamma did itself proud. Congratulations to **Mi O'Connell** on winning the Panhellenic Distinguished Service Award for her dedication and outstanding service to Chi chapter. Mi was honored for the endless hours she puts into making the DG house a better and safer place to live. The sorority itself won the following awards: Outstanding Service Award for the most number of hours of community

service by a sorority (3,740 hours to be exact) toward the On Site Volunteer Services Greek Challenge; Cornell Fund Philanthropy Award for the highest participation in volunteer phonathons; Honorable Mention for 100 percent participation in the Senior Class Gift; and Outstanding Facility and Financial Management Award.

LeCroy Corp., a leading supplier of high-performance digital oscilloscopes, named **Oliver Esman** as the company's vice president of human resources. Prior to this appointment, he was vice president of human resources of Schein Pharmaceuticals. Oliver, who earned a BS from the ILR school, has worked for Whittle Communications, Wolters Kluwer US Corp., and Hyatt Hotels Corp. LeCroy is headquartered in Chestnut Ridge, NY. XCOR's Chief Engineer **Dan DeLong** is busy working on a rocket engine to potentially power an aircraft to the edges of space. For the short term, it will power a replica of the X-1 rocket plane that Chuck Yeager used to break the sound barrier in 1947. XCOR is looking for customers with a lot of money who want to relive history! The company sees a potential in space tourism where an aircraft would take a couple of passengers on a ride at about 2,800 mph. XCOR was formed by Dan and other former employees of Rotary Rocket, a Mojave company. Dan also spent ten years working for NASA contractors.

**Kenneth Brown** has been named president and CEO of eVonyx, Inc., a technology company located in Hawthorne, NY. Kenneth will oversee continued development and commercialization of eVonyx's proprietary metal-air cell technology called the Revolutionary Power Cell (RPC)<sup>TM</sup>. He received his BS in mechanical engineering and was a Rhodes Scholar while attending Oxford U. for his MA in engineering science and economics. Kenneth was also a three-time member of the US National Rowing Team and a gold medal winner at the 1974 World Rowing Championships.

TravelCLICK announced its appointment of **Bruce Mainzer** as senior vice president of marketing. TravelCLICK is the leading provider of digital media and data solutions to the worldwide travel industry. Prior to TravelCLICK, Bruce, who received his MS from Northwestern U., worked for the Hyatt Hotel Corp., Vail Resorts in Colorado (including Keystone, Beaver Creek, and Breckenridge Resorts), Carnival Airlines, Norwegian Cruise Line, and United Airlines. TravelCLICK has divisional offices in NYC, San Francisco, Geneva, and Melbourne. Bruce is headquartered in the Chicago area.

**Dwight Bachman**, public relations officer for Eastern Connecticut State U., was named as the recipient of the Connecticut Library Assn.'s News Media Award. Dwight has been involved with promoting state and regional appreciation of ECSU's state-of-the-art J. Eugene Smith Library. Through Dwight, ECSU has gotten the library a lot of press. The library has been open for two years and contains 127,000 square feet. It has been recognized for its award-winning design and was

front-paged in the millennium issue of *Architecture Magazine*. It also received coverage in the *Hartford Inquirer*, the *Hartford Courant*, the *Norwich Bulletin*, the *Chronicle*, the *Manchester Journal Inquirer*, and the *New York Times*, thanks to Dwight's efforts. Dwight says, "You can learn so much by simply opening and reading a book. You can grow in spirit and purpose." He wishes "every kid, every student, would spend a lot more time reading books. They all could become the brilliant, wonderful people God meant for them to become."

And FYI, here are the latest stats on the Class of '74 for 2001: \$840,461.00 thus far; pledges from 805; 639 donors who have paid or given outright gifts; and 35 classmates who have made Tower Club level gifts or higher. ♦ **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; e-mail, lgdesigns@home.com; **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070; e-mail, sraye321@aol.com; and **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA, 01824-1268; e-mail, ebeach@nortelnetworks.com.

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Being a class correspondent has its advantages. When checking my e-mail a few months ago, I found messages from **Kevin**

**Sigler** and **Randy Friedman** Freedman, whom I haven't seen since graduation. Kevin is teaching at the Cameron School of Business at U. of North Carolina in Wilmington, and plans to remain through retirement. A fellow fifth floor Donlon resident during freshman year, Randy lives not too far away in York, PA, with her family. Good to hear from you both!

**Laurie Musick** Wright, another dear Cornell friend and fellow Delta Gamma, celebrated the wedding of her oldest daughter **Jamie Cicchetti '99** to **Eric Ziehm '99** in Bennington, VT. The two younger Cornellians met on campus in the animal science department. Cornellians of both generations were well represented at the wedding, including our DG sisters **Mary Alice Curry** Bankert, **Mary Berens '74**, and **Diane Kopelman** VerSchure '74. Congratulations! Also added to the list of '75 classmates with Cornell bound children is **Craig Swain** of Blackstone, MA. His son **Michael** is in the Class of '04 and wants us all to know that the Hot Truck is still a West Campus tradition! Craig wonders how we ever got this old. Does anyone really feel old?

Barry and **Susan Todes** Perl of Princeton Junction, NJ, were thrilled to view their son Michael on NBC's Monday night drama "Third Watch." He played a young boy named Benjamin who was stuck between two buildings with his dog. Some of you may remember that Rosie O'Donnell also appeared in that episode, which originally aired in February 2000. It seems that talent runs in their family, as older daughter Stephanie was chosen to participate in the TARGET (The Academy at Rutgers in Engineering and Technology) program at Rutgers U. **Stephen Berman** has moved into a new regional practice leadership role for Kurt Salmon Associates, a leading consulting firm to retail and consumer product industries. He caught up with

some long-lost classmates at reunion last summer and recently joined the Cornell Club of NY. Living in White Plains, NY, Stephen, wife Amy, and daughters Julie (a sophomore at Ithaca College) and Cheryl (a high school junior) enjoyed a long-awaited Hawaiian vacation last year. Aloha! Also enjoying the sunny beaches of our island state was **Francine Zalkin** Foster, a second grade teacher in Grass Valley, CA. While in Hawaii, Fran and her husband climbed Mauna Kea, one of 30 state peaks they have ascended toward their goal of climbing the highest point in each state.

Traveling is a regular activity for **Lawrence Malam** of Harvard, MA, who is a dealer in rare scholarly books on art and architecture. He travels the world hunting for books and visiting universities and museums, where he meets with professors, curators, and librarians who buy books for their institutional libraries and rare book rooms. Lawrence has made several trips to Europe and Japan during the past year, but his favorite destination was Italy where he spent two weeks in the spring. Lawrence and wife Terry have children Rachel, 14, Naomi, 10, and Josh, 7. Also traveling to Italy during the year was **Kenneth Rosen** of North Caldwell, NJ, together with wife Karen, brother Sandy, and **Fran Vitale**, an ILR classmate. Kenneth is a partner at the law firm of Lowenstein Sandler PC, and chair of the bankruptcy department. His civic activities include serving as a member of the boards of St. Barnabas Healthcare System, Jewish Family Services, Rachel Coalition, and the State of Israel Bonds.

Italy was the country of choice for **Diana Turek**-Gever as well, who took the "vacation of a lifetime" last summer with her husband Harold and children Evan, Allison, and Dara. Diana lives in Langhorne, PA, teaches in the Neshaminy School District, and volunteers at her synagogue. Teaching is also the career chosen by **Sally Solomon** Cohen of Stamford, CT, who is associate professor and director of the Center for Health Policy and Ethics at the Yale School of Nursing. Sally's new book, *Championing Child Care*, was published in September 2001 by Columbia U. Press. She and husband Arnold have one son, Aaron, 5.

While working as a professional in investment management at Resurgence Asset Management, LLC, in White Plains, NY, **James Rubin** has been active in the University Council and case studies at the Johnson School. **Ezra Singer**, wife Cathy, and daughter Allie are delighted to have moved back to Connecticut after spending two years in Dallas, TX (where Allie developed a serious interest in women's basketball), working for GTE Corp. Last year Ezra was appointed executive vice president of human resources for Verizon Communications, the company formed from the GTE/Bell Atlantic merger, based in NYC.

The creative talents of architect **Martin Wolf '74** have received critical acclaim in Chicago. A member of the firm of Solomon Cordwell Buenz & Associates, he designed a mixed use complex for "Block 37" adjacent to the Daly Center that incorporates hotels, con-

dominiums, and retail uses in a "pedestrian friendly" setting. Martin's previous architectural commissions include the United Airlines terminal at O'Hare and the Crate & Barrel store on N. Michigan Ave. **Tom Fisher** is professor and dean at the College of Architecture and Landscape Architecture at the U. of Minnesota. Residing in St. Paul, Tom is also active with his girls' soccer and basketball games. He traveled through Iceland, France, Switzerland, and Germany last year.

**Bill Dobbs**, ME C '76, has been running a design-build construction project in La Paz, Bolivia. Bill and his family have traveled extensively in South America, the British Virgin Islands, Bali, and Thailand. Living in Larchmont, NY, **Eileen Weingarten**, BArch '76, works as a project manager for Forest City Ratner Co. and serves on the Coastal Zone Management Commission and the Pine Brook Assn.

**Ruth Kaplan** Treiber, MD '78, and physician husband Eric have been in private practice in dermatology for the past 18 years in Rye, NY. Adam is their youngest son at age 15; eldest son **Jonathan** is in the Class of '04 at Cornell. Like mother, like son! **Jeff "Tex" Cook** writes that he is a semi-retired emergency physician in West Virginia who assists his teenage son mowing lawns. Tex did a six-week driving tour of the western US in summer 1999 and visited with "Gentleman" **Joe Zanetta**, JD '78, in Pasadena, CA, and **Maria Zagorzycki** in Newhall, CA, for their own intimate 24th Reunion. In Knoxville, TN, **J. Davis Allan** is a physician specializing in infectious diseases and internal medicine. He and wife Teri Hodges have children Sara and Tess.

In fall 2000, **Jeff Craver** started a new position as the clinical pathology medical director for the St. Louis Medical Laboratory of Quest Diagnostics. Also changing jobs is **Michael Downing**, BA '77, in Ambler, PA, who began work in a paper/pulp converting machinery business where he reports he is "doing well and having fun!" **Judy Kathryn Hall**'s new position is as news director of KHNS public radio station in Haines, AK. She sailed as a crew member on a Russian expedition from Juneau to Seattle, San Francisco, Hawaii, and beyond. Somewhere between Midway Atoll and Kamchatka they were "dismasted"; after the rescue, Judy lived in Kamchatka for four months. What an adventure! Read more about it at [www.alaska.net/~judyhall](http://www.alaska.net/~judyhall).

If you have news, we'd love to hear from you. Send your info now! ♦ **Joan A. Pease**, 6767 Blanche Dr., Lorton, VA 22079; e-mail, japease1032@aol.com; **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835; e-mail, mjfgator@aol.com; **Deb Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St. 8G, NYC 10021; e-mail, dsgellman

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One of the advantages of going to a university like Cornell is the diversity of people one can meet. **Kathy Lamb** Wheatland, husband Lance, and their sons David, 16, Andrew, 15, Peter, 13, and Philip, 9, live in Melbourne, Australia. In December 2000, Kathy finished a post-graduate certificate in current dietetic practice at Dakin U., which allowed her to return to the work force as a clinical dietitian. She had taken a 16-year absence to raise her family.

Last December, the Wheatland family also made a major trip back to the States. They traveled to Michigan to help celebrate Kathy's parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Kathy's parents, **John Jr. '50** and **Lisbeth Beach Lamb '51** met at Cornell and are both Cornell graduates. Kathy's brother **Tom Lamb '75** was also at the family reunion with his wife and three children. After Christmas, the Wheatland family went to New Milford, CT, to spend some more time with Tom and his family, and they got snowed in. The Wheatland kids were delighted by the cold, as they had left 100 degree temperatures in Melbourne. Kathy also let us know the whereabouts of **Rosa Tu**, who had been listed as "missing." Rosa is living in Solon, OH, with husband Tommy Tang,

whom she married shortly after graduation. Rosa and Tommy have children Alexander and Tiffany. Kathy believes that Rosa was involved in the development of the Lean Cuisine line for Stouffer's.

**Otto Buchert** lives in Mannheim, Germany. He is in the hospitality industry, managing a seasonal hotel, as well as family-owned apartment houses with about 20 flats. After graduating Cornell, he lived all over the US, working in hotels and restaurants in nine different states. Otto returned to Germany in 1986 to live and work in West Berlin. **Paul Sweeney** is executive officer of the board of the Trade and Commerce Agency in Sacramento, CA. Paul spent much of his career in the petroleum industry and worked in places like Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Kuwait, the Congo, the North Sea, Indonesia, and the American Gulf Coast. After getting married, he moved to California and began working for the state. He worked on projects such as determining ways to safely dispose of radioactive geothermal wastes and mega-landfill projects. Paul has two elementary school-aged children and enjoys camping, snow skiing, and playing chess. **Cara Lebowitz** Kagan (clk816@aol.com) lives in Dix Hills, NY, and writes, "Great news! My daughter **Erica** has been accepted early decision to the College of Human Ecology! She will be in the Class of '05! I can hardly believe this is happening! I could not be prouder!" **Linda Snyder Huganir** (Lhuga

nir@aol.com) and husband **Rick, PhD '82**, are also the parents of a Cornell student. They are daughter **Nicole '04** just finished her freshman year. They also have a 13-year-old son Adam. Linda is a clinical psychologist in Baltimore and Rick is a professor of neuroscience at Johns Hopkins U. School of Medicine.

Several classmates have been published. **Julia Wendell's** second book of poems, *Wheeler Lane*, was published by Igneus Press in 1998. Julia (JAWendell@aol.com) gave up teaching and editing six years ago to become an event rider. She now lives and works on a horse farm in Upperco, MD, in northern Baltimore County. **Peter Brav** (peterbrav@att.net) and his family live in Princeton, NJ, where Peter maintains a small solo law practice and writes fiction. His novel *Sneaking In* is being taught to fifth grade students in the Princeton school system. Peter's wife Janet is a professor at the Fashion Institute of Technology, teaching marketing communications and computers. Their children are Julia, 15, and Greg, 11.

**Roni Cohen-Sandler** (DrRoniCS@aol.com) is a clinical psychologist in private practice, who also writes and tackles the lecture/media circuit. Her first book, "I'm Not Mad, I Just Hate You!" *A New Understanding of Mother-Daughter Conflict*, was published in March 1999 by Viking Penguin. They're also publishing her second parenting book next year. Roni also writes for *Girl's Life*, a national magazine for girls, and *Daughters*, a parenting newsletter published by Pleasant Company/American Girl. Roni and husband **Jeffrey Sandler '76**, a busy ophthalmologist, are dedicated to weekend sports and their children Laura, 17, and Jason, 13. The Sandler family celebrated Jason's bar mitzvah this year. Cornellians **Peter '76** and **Jodi Kaplan Susser** and **Lauren Mogil '76** and **Rob Hellman '76** attended. Despite two Cornell parents, daughter Laura could not be convinced to attend Cornell. She was accepted early decision to U. of Pennsylvania and will be a freshman in the Fall. **Colleen Race** Martin (Colleen.Martin@alcoa.com) also has a daughter who is making college choices. Colleen's daughter wants to go East, so Colleen is eagerly anticipating a college trip to Cornell. Colleen has been indulging her passion for song. In December 2000, she got to sing a solo in a large community/church event. There were seven performances, 15,000 total attendance, and a microphone. It was a Christmas present she'll never forget. Colleen lives in Newburgh, IN.

A number of classmates have had recent job or career changes. **Camille D'Annunzio-Szymczak** (camille1@erols.com) changed jobs a year ago and now works for Alacatel VSA in ADSL research. They also moved over the New Year's 2000 weekend to North Potomac, MD. Welcome, neighbor! **Deborah "Buffy" Haley** Williams (buffyw@n.center.com) has gone from the peaceful to the political. She just gave up her job as an instructor of yoga and movement therapy to take a position with the Florida State House of Representatives. She is the administrative assistant to Rep. Joyce Cusack in Deland, FL. Buffy had

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the opportunity to be in Tallahassee for training the week the Special Session was called, and attended the big rally that featured Patricia Ireland and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. It reminded her of Cornell in the activist years. Buffy's husband Buck (Lt. Col., USA, retired) is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in Daytona Beach. They love Florida, even if some people insist they don't know how to vote(!).

**Jeff Rowell** (jeff1017@aol.com) retired from the US Air Force in May 2000 after 22 years. He began working for Mitre Corp. as a senior information systems engineer. Jeff lives in Yorktown, VA. **Mark Underberg**, JD '81, was elected partner in the corporate mergers and acquisitions group of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. Mark has been at Paul, Weiss since 1998. During the previous 10 years, Mark served as an executive officer and general counsel of The Henley Group, Inc. Mark received his JD, *cum laude*, from Cornell Law School, where he was editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Law Review*. He clerked for Chief Judge Collins J. Seitz of the US Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, and between 1982 and 1987 was an associate attorney at Debevoise & Plimpton. In September 2000, **Joseph Chiaravallo** (jchiaravallo@Triveni Digital.com) was hired as manager of quality assurance for Triveni Digital, in Princeton Junction, NJ. The company designs digital TV products. Joseph just got married to Colleen Bannan. Congratulations!

There's less than a year to go until our 25th Reunion. (How on earth can it be 25 years since we graduated?) It's time to start making plans and twisting the arms of your college friends to attend. Our 20th Reunion was a lot of fun and I hope we can get a huge contingent next June. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, North Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com or lorrie\_b\_rudin@fanniema.com.

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**Lorraine Heffernan** lived in Asia for seven years, but has now relocated with Goldman Sachs to Chicago. **Robert Blinken Jr.** is the co-founder of ConferenceCallService. He cycles competitively and has also done some great skiing around the world, including Valdez, AK. He married his "soulmate" Susan San in 1999 and has a teenage stepdaughter "A.J." and son Jared who was born in March of this year. He is looking forward to our 25th Reunion in 2003. **Jackie Rine** Geer has gone back to college to get a master's degree in education from Johns Hopkins U. She will be teaching science in a middle school. Jackie and husband Roger live in Gaithersburg, MD. **John Sovocool** ran in his third Boston Marathon in April. Last November he ran in the Athens Marathon in Greece. He and wife Nancy have daughter **Kristen** who is a freshman at Cornell studying archaeology in the Arts school. John and Nancy run Fieldstone Farm Resort just outside Cooperstown, NY. The resort is family-oriented and offers a discount to any class member.

**Elliot "Chip" Baines** is working for a spin-off company of Lucent Technologies

called Avaya, where he is a technical manager in the connectivity solutions business unit. His wife **Linda (Joy)** is a senior engineer at Louis Bergen (a civil engineering consulting firm). Their oldest daughter Katie is a freshman at Dartmouth. They also have a younger daughter Emily who is a sophomore at St. Paul's School in Concord, NH. Chip and Linda live in Morristown, NJ. **Victor Mark** is a research neurologist at the U. of Alabama at Birmingham. He does research on cognitive disorders. **Bill Hines** went to the Dominican Republic on a mission trip last fall. He, wife Meg, and their children Evangeline and Jacob visited with **Walt**, ME Nuc '81, and Marilyn **Donzila** while in Connecticut for Christmas. Bill and Walt were Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers. **Morris Wallack** has worked for Hewlett-Packard for 20 years. Currently, he manages a group of consulting and outsourcing professionals for HP's printing and imaging business. His wife Sue does marketing consulting for high-tech companies in the Bay Area. They have two children and live in San Mateo, CA. **Margie Ferris**-Morris has started her own business in international health, nutrition, and food security. Margie and husband Peter have three children and reside in Virginia. **Susan Fink** Hillel has lived in New York City since graduation. She is a senior vice president at American Express and, although she is based in NYC, spends about half her time traveling internationally and in the US.

**Eric Cotts** lives in Vestal, NY, with wife Madeline and two children. He says he still gets a charge out of science and gets immersed in problem solving. Their house has been turned into an art project, according to Eric. He attended an ECAC hockey tournament this past year and got to see Cornell play Harvard. He decided not to throw a fish on the ice when Harvard was introduced. Eric says he has become "too sedate" compared to when he was a student. He also reported that the Cornell pep band was "great, as always." **Tony Anzalone** and wife Sandy live in Derby, NY. Tony works at the Erie County Water Authority in the records department. He reports that he is almost recovered from a debilitating stroke he suffered eight years ago at age 37. **Jeff Lefkowitz** is entering his 14th year of practice in internal medicine and gastroenterology in Fairlawn, NJ. He lives in Upper Saddle River, NJ, and has children Jaclyn, 9, and Matthew, 12. **Mary Cantwell** says she is grateful for plastic and cosmetic surgery, and that she has a good enough job to pay for it. Mary has daughter Elizabeth, 14. **Doug Kahn** and wife Stefanie have children ages 12, 10, and 3. They live in North Carolina where Doug is the chief operating officer of Crossill Home, a manufacturer of high quality house textiles for the bedroom, the bath, and windows, with distribution in better department and specialty stores.

**Maureen Vickers Lahti** is a data manager and data analyst on several projects in the School of Public Health at the U. of Massachusetts. Her husband **Paul** is the head of the chemistry department there. They have children James, a freshman at UMass studying

computer science, and Melanie, who is 16 and interested in music. **Pam Marrone** and husband **Michael** "Mick" **Rogers** celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary. They were married a week before graduation! Mick is a child therapist with Sutter Health in Sacramento, and Pam runs her start-up, Agra Quest Inc., in Davis, CA. The company develops natural products for pest management. **Roger**, MBA '81, and **Beth Arrison Hurd** have moved to New Hampshire where they enjoy the mountains. Roger's son **Evan** '03 is a sophomore in the Hotel school, and son Tyler is a senior in high school. Roger and Beth also have daughter Sarah, 5, and they are having a great time as "older" parents.

**George Corneil** lives in Toronto with wife Jann Ashley and two children. George still plays hockey on a weekly basis with **Jeff Schmalz** '77 and **Kevin Fullan**. George is a vice president with the Royal Bank of Canada. **Andy Shrago** lives in Madison, WI, a city that is much like Ithaca in character, only bigger. He left the corporate world a couple of years ago to set up an independent consulting practice specializing in all aspects of customer support organizations. Andy enjoys working on his own. **Janet Berney** Hunt and husband Thomas celebrated the bat mitzvah of their middle daughters Jennifer and Stephanie. Jennifer is disabled, diagnosed with Down's syndrome at birth. This wonderful event was very special for the two sisters. They share a special bond that was evident in their lovely bat mitzvah ceremony. Other Cornellians in attendance included **Joe** and **Amy Warner Charlton** '79, **Joan Ohlbaum Swirsky**, and **Diane Berney** Gluck '81.

**Marcia Schurer** moved to Chicago last year and relocated her consulting company. Culinary Connections, which specializes in prepared foods, take-out, and homemade solutions for food service industry retailers and manufacturers, has been in business for 15 years now. Marcia loves living in Chicago; she thinks it's a "fabulous city." **Cindy Sweberg** Kleiman lives in central New Jersey with husband Mark and their children Gillian, 12, and Rachel, 5. She makes the commute into Staten Island every day. Their family went to Ithaca on vacation last year. Cindy said it all felt "very familiar," with the exception of Collegetown, which "was unrecognizable and too yuppified," and campus, which had a lot of new construction. She had not been back to Ithaca since graduation in 1978 and was able to enjoy the beauty of the area without worrying about tests!

**Stephanie Chuipek** lives in eastern Pennsylvania with husband James Byers III and their three children. Both Stephanie and James are physicians. Stephanie has been active in campaigning for tort reform and managed care reform in Pennsylvania. **Andrew Paul** and wife Margaret have four children. He retired after 16 years as a managing general partner of Welsh, Carson, Anderson and Stowe. Andrew is now investing in smaller transactions on his own. **Elizabeth** "Buffy" **Neuffer** has been a foreign correspondent for the *Boston Globe* for nearly a decade. She has covered the Gulf War, the break-up of the Soviet

Union, and violence in Bosnia, Kosovo, and Rwanda. Her first book, *The Key to My Neighbor's House: Searching for Justice in Bosnia and Rwanda*, will be published in November. The book follows a group of people as they search for justice before the two war crimes tribunals.

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Back to school! And, for some of us, that means a return to teaching classes. **Dennis Conway** (rtf\_dpc@smsu.edu) is teaching broadcasting courses in the radio/TV/video/film department of Sam Houston State U. He is re-editing his feature film, *Garden*, which he wrote, produced, and directed on Adobe premiere digital. Dennis is also working on turning his screenplay, *Violent Nature*, which was a semi-finalist in the Chesterfield contest, into a novel. **Susan Anderson** teaches as an adjunct art professor at TC3 in Dryden and works full-time at a not-for-profit agency for children. Susan has a 16-year-old daughter at Ithaca High School.

**Geraldine Gamble** Gammel (ggghowdydoo@mindspring.com) graduated from Kutztown U. with a master of library science and initial teacher's certification in December 2000. She marched in the graduation ceremony with her cap, gown, and hood, and had her parents, brother, sister-in-law, and sons (ages 11 and 8) in the audience to celebrate her 2-1/2-year endeavor. Geraldine's sons are doing well in school and keep her busy in the "transportation dept." **Michael Furman** (michael.furman@us.pwglobal.com) and his wife relocated to Center City Philadelphia two years ago so that they could be closer to family and she could pursue graduate studies in art history at U. of Penn. Michael is the human resources director in the tax department of PricewaterhouseCoopers, and he gets together occasionally with fellow Deke brother **Mark St. Marie**, who also works in Philly.

**Robert Rene** (r.rene@gte.net) and his wife live in Brentwood, CA, with their dogs Lucy and Andy. Robert has been an executive in the fields of entertainment, media, and technology for 20 years. He writes that he misses Cornell, but not the cold weather. **Bruce Burstein** (bburstein@earthlink.net) is living in Laguna Niguel, CA, and working as a human resources advisor/consultant for Lawson Software. He and his wife have a 5-year-old daughter. They vacationed a year ago in the Canadian Rockies and Calgary, where they thoroughly enjoyed the magnificent scenery. **Daniel Cheung** (dyc4@cornell.edu) is living in Maine and did a lot of traveling last year for both business and pleasure. Along the way, he saw classmates **Charlie Duerig** in San Francisco, **George Licht** in Wellesley, MA, and **Steve Lanigan** in Rome, NY. Daniel went to Europe for the first time and was able to use his conversational French, honed at Cornell, in

Brussels, Belgium.

**Alexandra Gayek** (dralex@juno.com) had a very busy year in 2000. She got married, traveled to France to study vibrational medicine, went to new husband Alistair's homeland Scotland for a honeymoon, and left her group practice to set up her own naturopathic practice. Alexandra concludes, "Life is blessed. Friends are welcome to visit!" **Shelley Earle** Sturges (srsturges@worldnet.att.net) of Dallas, TX, returned to Ithaca last December for the Women's Ice Hockey 29th Reunion Weekend. About 20 players participated, and on Sunday morning they had an alumni game. Shelley enjoyed reminiscing with **Margaret Stanton** McNamara '78, MBA '88, and would love to see more players return for this December's 30th Reunion. Shelly asks, "Where were you, **Laura MacPhail**?"

**David Steward** (david@earthnoise.com) became the CEO of Earthnoise in February 2000. David climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro for New Year's 2000 to welcome the millennium. **Michelle Kay Garvey**, MBA '81 (mkgarvey@aol.com) and husband **Luke**, MBA '82, relocated to Weston, CT, in 1997. Luke is the CIO of NYU medical school, and Michelle is the CIO of Memberworks. They have great kids Alison, 10-1/2, and Luke, 8-1/2. **Patrick Culligan** (hcginc@aol.com) sends greetings from Memphis where he is president of Hospitality Consulting Group Inc. Pat and wife Barbara have children Patrick Jr., 15, Cailan, 14, and Elizabeth, 10, and an assortment of horses, dogs, and cats. **Ken Wilson** (wkmba@aol.com) and family are living in Chesapeake, VA, where Ken is working as a bridge engineer and project manager with the Michael Baker Corp. in Virginia Beach. Mimi is busy as a mom and working part-time as a hospital nutritionist. Daughter Becca is starting sixth grade, and son Andrew is beginning fourth grade. A poster Ken made for Becca and Andrew's bathroom wall was recently published, and "God's Alphabet" is making its way into bookstores around the country.

**Vince Huetter** (cavalier81@earthlink.net) is the director of quality assurances and manufacturing for Bioxy Inc., a chemical company that manufactures cleaners and sanitizers for the agriculture industry. Vince is married with three children, twins Mark and Eric, 10-1/2, and Tyler, 5-1/2. Vince volunteers as a youth basketball coach and as director/coach of the local youth baseball league. **Frank Cohen** (annfrank@ix.netcom.com) is the restaurant critic for the *Fairfield County Weekly* and the *Westchester County Weekly*. He recently was named Westchester editor for *Zagat Survey*. Frank's second wife Ann is from Mindanao in the Philippines. They have been married ten years. Frank's children include Rebecca, 17, Jyreh, 12, and Tala Mayumi, 3. Frank has traveled extensively to spots such as the Philippines, Hong Kong, the Canary Islands, the Dominican Republic, and Cuba, and has incorporated these travels into his writing.

**Heather Mattson** June (June3161@aol.com) is living in Cincinnati, OH, with

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husband Rick and their children Kelsey, 15, Collin, 14, Cameron, 8, and Olivia, 5. Rick is the vice president of customer business development for P & G and Heather is a full-time homemaker. Heather's most recent accomplishment was participating in the Cincinnati Flying Pig Marathon. Each year the Jones vacation in outer Cape Cod, where Rick's family always vacationed, and they eat clams, oysters, and fish they have harvested themselves. After 18 years as a financial analyst on Wall Street, **Mariola Gorska-Hagggar** (mhagggar@hagggarconcord.com) has started a private money management fund focusing on health-care stocks. Mariola and her husband of 21 years had a beautiful little boy four years ago. Mariola writes, "Little George looks just like his mom, but wants to become a dentist, like his dad, when he grows up (that or a firefighter)." **Liz Van Harnik** Douglas (liz@newtechniques.com) and husband Alan had a second child, Alexandra, on Mar. 25, '00. Alexandra joins big sister Sara, 4. Liz and family attended Reunion 2000, visited with friends from the class of '80 at Sigma Pi, had dinner at the Pines, and generally had a great time.

**Patti Martin** (zoedog@msn.com) and her partner Moose Wesler took a trip to Spain last year, and life at Microsoft keeps Patti very busy. As a class correspondent, it is music to my ears to hear that Patti is already in touch with other classmates, making plans for our next reunion, June 10-13, 2004. We all get busy, so why not mark your calendar now to be in Ithaca in less than three years for a terrific weekend? And, when you have a moment, please write or e-mail **Kathy Zappia** Gould and me with your news. The class e-mail address is [cornellclassof79@yahoo.com](mailto:cornellclassof79@yahoo.com). The class of '79's Web page can be accessed through [www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979](http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979).

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It is with mixed emotions that I sit down to write this column. A year ago, I was happy to recount my 20th Reunion reminiscences and re-connect with a lot of friends with whom I had lost touch. Now I face the difficult task of writing about our classmate **Debra Goldsmith**. On Apr. 11, '01, a car struck Debra while she was riding her bike through a notoriously dangerous section of canyon road in Palisades Highlands, CA. Debra was a highly successful businesswoman and athlete who enjoyed skiing and rode her bike almost daily. She graduated Cornell Phi Beta Kappa with a BA in economics and went on to receive an MBA from the Wharton School of Business and a law degree from U. of Pennsylvania. She settled in Los Angeles after graduation to work at the law firm White and Case, and subsequently chose to start her own investment advisory firm, Goldsmith Capital Advisors. She is remembered as an intelligent, compassionate, caring, and determined woman by her friends and fellow athletes.

Sad news also comes from two of our classmates. **Nancy Kennelly** Kelleigh's husband of 13 years, John Whitmore Kelleigh, passed away on July 6, '00. **Amy Seltzer** Tinkle '79 lost her father-in-law, **Norman Tinkle** '49, suddenly, on Nov. 1, '00. She had enjoyed returning to Cornell with him for their 50th and 20th Reunions, respectively, along with her two eldest children.

On to happier thoughts... I received an interesting card from **Joey Green** (joeygreen@concentric.net), who writes that he "went to Cuba to overthrow Castro but only managed to take in 75 pounds of medicine for humanitarian purposes." He certainly seems busy, as he has published two books recently, one entitled *Clean Your Clothes with Cheez Whiz*, which he discussed with Meredith Viera on ABC's "The View." Apparently he also cajoled her into shaving her legs with Cheez Whiz and conditioning her hair with Cool Whip. His second book is called *The Road to Success is Paved with Failure* and is about hundreds of famous people and their big failures. Also enjoying international travel is **Thomas Stopyra**, who writes that he attended the big Ag 602 Reunion over Spring Break in Costa Rica. He met many of the professors and students that had made the trip to Mexico in 1980. The meetings were successful and the high point was a speech by the President of Costa Rica. This year Tom will travel to Brazil's citrus region to renew old friendships and check out the crop for the coming season. **Lester Wagner** sent in the good news of his recent marriage to Valerie Goodson (now Wagner) on the beach in Negril, Jamaica, on Valentine's Day. In April a small reception was held in Ithaca at The Gables Inn for family and friends. They are both employed by the Nabisco Division of Kraft and are working in Parsippany, NJ. Lester is a project manager working in the Confections Division and Valerie is a procurement manager. They also have five children to keep them active.

Relocations have been in the lives of a few of our classmates, including **John Delaney** (delaneyjm@apci.com), who moved to Singapore in the summer of 2000. His job is regional director of onsites (Asia) for Air Products and Chemicals. His wife **Deborah (Rosbaugh)** '80 is regional training manager for Air Products Asia. Their son Jason, 20, is a junior at Penn State studying English; **Lucas**, 19, is a freshman at Cornell studying electrical engineering; and their daughter Serenity, 17, is a high school junior at Singapore American School. **Jarett Wait** writes that he just returned from nine years living and working overseas (two years in London, three in Hong Kong, and four in Tokyo). He has been with Lehman Brothers Asia for 20 years and was recently its CEO. He is now responsible for Lehman Brothers e-commerce efforts. He lives in Manhattan with his wife Younghee, 7-year-old daughter Unjo, and 3-year-old son Uno. **Kris Kilmer** Taylor (kris-taylor@msn.com) notes that she and her family are moving within the "quaint city of Decatur, GA," with her children, who are 10 and 8. She volunteers at a local children's hospital, school,

and church. She stays in touch with **Elizabeth Drugge** Hobbs and **Anne Cochran** Slater. Her interests include gardening, mentoring children, and interior design consulting.

Others moving to new locales include **Robert B. Wood** (rbwood@bcn.net), who has finally begun construction of his new home in the Berkshires. His family is all healthy and he is "as happy as a human should be allowed to be." He sends his best regards to everyone. **Eva Sage**-Gavin (Eva.Sage@Sun.com) writes that she's relocated to Northern California and that she has taken a job at Sun Microsystems. She is the vice president of HR for the computer systems, storage, and worldwide operations business units, which employ over 10,000 people and account for 80 percent of the company's revenues. She notes, "It's certainly an exciting time in Silicon Valley! We're really enjoying our new home and being closer to our extended family in the San Francisco Bay Area."

Family bliss seems to be the case for **Terence** and **Patricia Murphy Earle** (tearle@triade.rr.com), who celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on August 15. They met as floral design TAs in Prof. Fischer's class. Terry and Patty have had a contracting landscape and nursery business in North Carolina for 20 years and have boys Alex, 17, and Maxfield, 8, and a roughcoat Jack Russell named Gimlet. Also living a happy life is **Ruth Ormsby**, MPS HA '82 (rormsby@regenthotels.com), who writes that she works for Regent Hotels and loves the perks of working with a luxury hotel chain. She and husband King and their children Brian, 13, and Alexandra, 11, love the water and spend lots of time boating in Newport and San Diego. Ruth's son even taught her wakeboarding!

**Holly Dunham**-Wheeler (rockhorse@nwinfo.net) has an active family that enjoys the outdoors, camping, hiking, biking, and swimming. She has a small farm with a horse, chickens, goats, cats, and a dog. She is a health and fitness teacher at West Valley Middle School and still enjoys trying to stay in shape. She is married to Brian and has children Megan, 13, who is quite the swimmer and runner, and Ian, 9, who loves soccer, swimming, and taking care of his goats.

**Robert Holzer** writes that he is still in New Jersey along with wife Viviana and children Gabriella, 8, and Jeffrey, 6. As owner and president of "Chick Master," he has expanded his business of poultry incubation systems by acquiring companies in England and France. He does business in over 120 countries! He and his family are avid skiers who spend weekends in Vermont with occasional trips to the Rockies. He also skis with **Bob Zuch** '77, ME E '80, who lives in Armonk, and **Dan Miron** '79, who lives in Los Angeles.

Our legal friends seem to be prospering. **Jeffrey Lindy** (jmlindy@aol.com) notes that things are going well in Philadelphia. His wife Nancy "is holding down the fort at home, taking care of EVERYTHING! Son Isaac, 9, is doing very well in third grade and daughter Olivia, 5-1/2, will be entering first grade next year." His solo law practice is thriving, and he has been elected chairman of the Board of Governors of the 14,000-member Philadelphia Bar Assn., the nation's oldest bar association. He is also secretary of the Bala Cynwyd civic association. **David Durfee Jr.** (durfee2000@yahoo.com) has been appointed chief legal council to the State Court Administrator of the Maryland Judiciary, and **Joel Kundin** (kundin@aol.com) opened his own law firm in downtown Pittsburgh.

At this point, I am running out of space, so look for any of your unpublished news in the next issue. Take care and please send news! ♦ **Cynthia Addonizio**-Bianco, 1 Old Farmstead Rd., Chester, NJ 07930; e-mail, caa28@cornell.edu; **Nancy E. Brass**, 2631 E. Mabel St., Tucson AZ 85716-3835; e-mail, nbrass@mindspring.com; and **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854; e-mail, jfa22@cornell.edu.

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**YOU ARE WANTED!** You may have run from your Cornell escapades for the last 19 years, but you cannot hide from classmates, dormmates, roommates, old boyfriends, fraternity brothers, lab partners, partners in crime, Fishbowl pals, table dancing friends, and Phi Psi 500 teammates who want nothing more than to relive your most embarrassing moments at our 20th Reunion next

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year. If your name appears below, you are missed by someone who wrote to us, and you can do something about it by coming to Ithaca next June! If you don't come... well, what is said about you in your absence will probably show up on some obscure Internet website and begin circulating as an unsuppressable urban legend that you will never be able to refute. So it's either show up or go down in history alongside the giant cat/rat/dog thing that ate the Chihuahua. I say Ithaca is the obvious choice.

**Cameron Fish** (revcamfish@aol.com) would like to see **Gerald Danes '81**. **Marc Jacoby** (Raindep@aol.com) misses **Brian Gormley, John Abrams, Rip Berman, BArch '83, Dave Sones, Nick Pennings, Eric Lewis, Bruce Higgins, Hanan Kolko, Al Rocco, Sue Staton Resler, Alexi Kalogerakis, Tony Harwood, and Dave Liboff**. **Valerie Talbot** asked about **Lee Drake** and **Val Phillips-Drake**. **Terry Kilmer-Oosterom** (CornellTKO@aol.com) wants to chat with **Ellen Talmage, Andy Pollak**, and all Tri-Delts. **Lynn Stefanowicz** (lstepanowicz@mac.com) made memories with **Joan Varney** and **Alison Piper**.

**Ed Pawkett** (epawkett@aol.com) is looking for **Holly Alwyn Werner, Barbara Flax Berger** (Barbarannberger@aol.com) hopes to bump into chorus and NBT alums, as well as SDT sorority sisters. **John M. Pisacane** (drjohnpisacane@aol.com) has a list that includes **Al Harnisch, Mitch Heymann, Greg Chu, Chris Hoehst, Kathleen Millian, Aimee Evers Kane, and Beatrice Meyer**. **Kati Lennon Matthews** (Kmatthew@nycap.rr.com) thinks it would be fun to see **Reid Bowman, Mary Nolan Daytz, MBA '87, Maureen Berkley, Karen Reusswig Stevenson, Theresa Schmitt** Trampusch, **Sheila Gorman Steffel '81, and Jane Smith Jensen**. **Patricia Donnelly Boyers** (patboyers@earthlink.net) remembers **Marie Warner Boulter, Timothy Muskat, MA '89**, reminisces about **Fred M. Carter, Matthew Plache '81, and Eric Mund '84**. **Amy Brown Giles** (AandRGiles@home.com) has fond memories of **Barbara Wong, Su Yon Pak** (spak@uts.columbia.edu) also hopes to see **Aimee Evers Kane, Cathy Murphy D'Amelio** wants **Paula Worthington Meyer, Joanne Armstrong Gillard, Nancy Ricciardi Gregory, Irene Hutter Cameron, Paul Bingham, and Mike Aronson '81** to pack up all friends, spouses, and families and head to Ithaca for fun!

**Michael Ho** (mho3058371@aol.com) has memories to relive with **Jeff Karasik, Gwen Szwarc Hanson, and Robert Siew. Bill Summers** (thesummersgroup@worldnet.att.net) asked to reconnect with **Steve Haas, Mark Pinkerton, Errol Kitt '81, Jack Higgins, Bruce Nichol, Chris Metz, and Dave Weed, ME AE '84**. **Jill Schwartz Rowan** can't forget **R. Alan Dossett, Debbie L. Engelson, David Sheelar, and William Wheeler, ME E '83**. **Beth Reznik Beller** (BBeller@hotmail.com) and **Cynthia Cooper Gorlick** (Cindyg248@aol.com) would like face time with their D Phi E sorority sisters.

Fifth floor Donlon residents have a special invitation from **Anne Shuter Pride**. **Diana Bahn** used to get into trouble with **Dora Lu Nelson, Liz Ross '81, Betsy Mann, Damon Chu '81, ME E '82, Bob Gavrich '81, Danny Scher, Aida Vernon, Lorraine D'Azzo Cooper '81, BS HE '83, and Doug Coelho '81**. **Mike Marrero** (MMarrero@ehr.org) would love to see all Phi Gams and DUs make the trip. **Jill Schosberg Stoller** (jstoller@att.net) thinks about dormmate and apartment mate **Susan Hirschhorn**. **Grace Andriette** (gandriette@hotmail.com) would enjoy catching up with **Anna Devos '81**. **Greg Knue** (gknue@boh.com) thinks if he can come all the way from Hawaii, the rest of his mainland Chi Phi brothers can make a similar effort! **R. Hurish Pajeski** (hurish@aol.com) would like to expect **Paul DeSomma, Steve Goldstein, Mark Billings, Rick Greenberg, Karen Grober Gordon, Ellen Kaminsky Rocco, and Colleen Manning Osten**. And last but not least, **Shelby Sadler** (sasadler@aol.com) has things to say to **Lucinda Thomas '81, BS '88, Cheryl Glamm, Patricia Esposito Gildea '81, Theresa Fenzl Zablicki, Suzanne Tuzel, Stuart Flack, Raymond Pascucci, JD '85, Deborah Geis, Elizabeth Strauss, Gary McGoff '83, Ed Ku, Jill Gayley Hendrickson, and Janice Pegels**.

OK, your name didn't show up, so you think you're off the hook. Here are some favorite classmate memories that I hope will give you an itch for an Ithaca itinerary. **Cameron Fish** and unnamed others dumped two shopping bags full of golf balls down Buffalo Street at 2 a.m. Funny, those things always seem funnier at 2 a.m. than they would in broad daylight! **Marc Jacoby** has memories that are too incriminating to publicly discuss. **Dr. Allan Ruby** (Rubytoob@aol.com) brags that he and his pals invented the Mr. Turtle Pool Party, an accomplishment which no doubt did NOT appear on his medical school applications. **David Aryanpur** (daryanpur@juno.com) says his fraternity rush memories contain many good stories. **Valerie Talbot** recalls walking toward campus from Riskey Hall early one morning and bumping into her flannel-pajama-clad Riskey friend **Ken**, who had the great (mis)fortune of having several 8 a.m. final exams in one semester. "Ken!" she said, "you're wearing pajamas!" "They can make me get up," he replied, "but they can't make me get dressed." **Brooke Hines Scherlie, DVM '91** (Bscherlie@aol.com) pioneered as one of the first female RAs on an all-male floor in U-Hall 2. Raising goats and babies in Oregon today must be cake compared to that battleground assignment. **Ed Pawkett** loved hanging out at the Transfer Center in Clara Dickson and at Dunbar's on Friday afternoons.

Ah... love, Cayuga style... **Barbara Flax Berger**, in love with a chimesmaster, would "climb up and down all those darn stairs each time he was there." **Cathy Murphy D'Amelio** ran the Phi Psi 500 run with her **Noyes Dining buddies**. Now a respectable adult, she looks back and asks, "Did we really dress as **Monga**

**Noodle Kugel**? **Michael Ho** knew **Cornell** was the place for him the first day he was on campus—at **Frank Rhodes's** welcome speech. As **Dr. Rhodes** introduced us to the "diversity" pride of **Cornell** and advised us that we would meet many new friends, a dog walked out onto stage, at which point the president quipped, "Some of them four-legged."

**Jill Schwartz Rowan** remembers walking through the frozen gorge, expecting to see a polar bear. I remember one cold freshman January donning all my winter clothes, wrapping my scarf so tight around my head I could barely see in front of me, letting my roommate **Ann Lundgren** lead me by the hand up **Libe Slope** to 8 a.m. Chem lab, wondering to myself why in #\*^%! I thought in my days as an Arizona kid that living where it snowed would be a "fun change," and swearing off 8 a.m. classes for the rest of my college career.

**John Pisacane** and **Timothy Muskat** made my day with their anecdotes which will give you cause to seek out either them or me at reunion and provide the spicy details. And **Kathie Oates** shares that her best Cornell anecdotes all begin with, "We were drinking and..." **Kathie**, you are not alone. For those of you who have a story you would like to share in a future issue, please e-mail us with the details.

Well, that's it from here. Keep those cards, letters, and Cornell stories coming! ♦ **Monika Woolsey**, PO Box 11985, Glendale, AZ 85318-1985; e-mail, azmoni@aol.com; and **Donna DeSilva**, 2719 N. Lorcom Lane, Arlington, VA 22207; e-mail, rjodmd@erols.com.

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The class of '83 is turning 40 this year and the passage of time is evident everywhere, including the Kern household. Our baby **Jane**, 5, starts kindergarten this month while our older daughter **Emily**, 11, begins sixth grade. The Olympics are approaching and **Steve** is poised as a hockey volunteer, hoping to be on the bench during games and not just washing sweaty Olympic jerseys. We have no big events to report and I include our dull news as incentive to all those who fear their personal updates won't be fascinating enough to include in the class column. Send it in! I'm curious about it all!

**Kevin Datthyn's** recent News and Dues card from **Sodus, NY**, prompted the outburst above. He sent in the following: "Compared to what everyone else writes in to your column, I haven't done all that much except vegetate. However, this has come in handy, since I grow and sell vegetables for a living." The news from **Michele Canny Gilles** is brief and to the point: "New home. Three boys (Mom rules). Great hubby. Sports nutrition plus teach at **American River College**. (Students actually skip classes—how dare they! Did we ever do that?)" **Dave** and **Lisa Krolick Tager** have moved from **Lexington, MA**, to **Rutland, VT**, and report they have three children and a golden retriever. Thanks for the short and sweet updates!

On the other end of the spectrum are the cool press releases I receive from all over the

place. What follows came in the most recent batch. "Delta Technology, a subsidiary of Delta Airlines, names **Richard M. Klein** vice president of human resources." From the *Sr. Petersburg Times*: **Kevin Ambler** has been voted to another term as president of the Northdale Special Tax District in Northdale, FL, where he lives with wife **Mindy (Hanopole) '82** and children Jason, 13, and Jami, 10. Also: "Ernst and Young names **Jeffrey T. Dallas**, MBA '91, nationally recognized lodging advisor, head of Western Region Hospitality Services," Los Angeles, CA (this one came with a snappy mug shot. Lookin' good, Jeff). The Brookings Institution announced that **Andrea Kane**, who has served on the White House Domestic Policy Council since 1997, joined the Brookings Institution's "Welfare Reform and Beyond" initiative last January as a visiting fellow. GeneEd, the leading provider of e-learning solutions for the life sciences, announced that Dr. **Garry P. Nolan** has been appointed to its Scientific/Educational Advisory Board. Garry is an associate professor of molecular pharmacology at Stanford U. Finally, from the *New York Times*: **J. Edmund Colloton** married Eve Blackburn last January in New York City. The *Times* reports they met three years before, under the stars, on an Outward Bound course in Costa Rica.

The best thing about being class correspondent is hearing from old friends and dormmates. I got a great note from **Stewart Glickman**. He writes, "I just started a new job: director, business development for PricewaterhouseCoopers in Florham Park, NJ, selling tax services to corporate clients in New Jersey. The office is only 25 minutes from our new house in Maplewood, plus it's a bit more stable than the Internet business!" Sarah and Stew have a 10-month-old son, Daniel, who is reported to be a star student in day care. Also from my freshman dorm, U-Hall 3, I got news from **Rich Voter** who tells us he and wife Chris and daughter Josie, 3, have moved to Norfolk, VA, from northern Virginia. Rich left his job at the Pentagon and became the new commanding officer of the USS *Oklahoma City*, a fast attack submarine homeported in Norfolk. **Steve Karcher**, also a former U-Hall 3 "Master of Disaster," has been working as vice president of finance for the Vermont Student Assistance Corp. **David Wurz** is working as the chief operating officer of AccuSort Systems of Telford, PA, a company that makes bar-code scanners.

**Cari Sherman** Enav just celebrated the first birthday of her fourth child, Talia Lee, whose siblings include Eli, 9, Gil, 7, and Emma, 4. The Enavs returned to the Washington, DC, area last summer after a State Department posting at the US Embassy in Beijing. Cari plans on returning to work at the State Department after an extended maternity leave. **Jane Serling** is also experiencing some life changes. She recently married Neil Sjolholm and moved from Chapel Hill, NC, to San Diego, CA. Jane has a daughter Naomi, 12, and is a public health researcher telecommuting to North Carolina. **Penny Nemzer**, DVM '87, also juggles family and work as a vet at the

Scarsdale Animal Hospital. She writes, "My youngest two 'children,' Tess and Sophie, enjoy coming to work with me. Tess is a Labrador retriever and Sophie is a King Charles cavalier spaniel. The other four (people) children are all doing well in school!"

**Jim Edwards**, ME E '84, writes from Portland, OR: "I just started a new job at Intel as an e-Home manager/architect. This year I got heavily into a hobby around Toyota Supra Twin Turbos and bought two used specimens of this vehicle, one of which I'm modifying to over 700 horsepower. Spend a lot of time communicating with fellow car owners and going to club events." Also starting a new venture is **David Raimon** who is the proud new owner of the former Turback's restaurant, now called The Gables Inn. At present, it is primarily a catering facility but they're open for dinners on Thursday nights. David says, "Yes, it really is pink." Having completed her PhD in education one year ago from the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, **Mary Jane Curry** is currently working as a researcher at the Centre for Language and Communications at the Open University in England. She writes, "My work focuses on teaching and learning of academic writing, particularly for non-native speakers of English. I have been taking advantage of living in Europe and have been to Greece, Spain, and France so far. Research in the fall will also take me to Eastern Europe."

**Kathi Krause** Berman, MC Ch '84, MBA '85, wrote in, "I'll be celebrating the big 4-0 in July with '83 classmates **Terry Quan** and **Ellen Birkhimer** Brenden, ME C '84, by riding (bicycles) 198 miles in two days from Seattle to Portland. We'll meet up with **Chris '82**, BS '84, and **Kelly Neilan Kruell '82** for a cross-country team reunion of sorts." **Elizabeth Waters** also celebrated a 40th at a surprise birthday party for **Marla Hersh bain** Shalit in Montclair, NJ, this past spring. Beth says, "Marla's husband Aron did a great job getting the roommates from 202 College Ave. to attend. Present for the big event were **Lucretia Gonshak** Ryan '82 and, from our class, **Amy Moses**, **Emily Roth**, and **Barbara Higgins** Bakowski. We were only disappointed that **Karen Breslow** could not make it. Karen lives in L.A. with husband Bobby and son Benjamin and could not get away from work at Sony Entertainment where she is in-house counsel." Beth made the trip from Tampa, FL, where she lives with her husband Richard Yarnell and their son Austin, 6, and daughter Esme, 4. Beth is the vice president and general counsel of Lykes Bros. Inc.

Also living in Florida is **Janet Walker** Robertson, whose full-time job at present is taking care of her daughters, ages 7, 5, and 3. She writes, "We are all enjoying the temperate Florida winters and are looking forward to spending the summer in Vermont and Lake George, NY. I would love to hear from **Michele Masiowski** and **Sarah Crampton** Shin." In Massachusetts, **David Chabon** tells us he is now out of the restaurant business and is working as controller at BBK Healthcare Inc., a full-service communications and advertising agency based in Newton, MA. He

writes, "Andrew had his second birthday on Mar. 28, '01, and his younger brother Eric was born on Feb. 27, '01. Needless to say, we are staying quite busy with them!" ♦ **Jennifer Hughes Kern**, 1882 Yuma St., Salt Lake City, UT 84108; e-mail, jenniferkern@juno.com; **Scott** and **Patty Palmer Dulman**, 109 N. Liberty St., Arlington, VA 22203; e-mail, bigascii@ibm.net.

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Okay, classmates: we need notes, e-mails, and phone calls! This column is being written from scarce resources and is therefore a very short column. Please enjoy and read what minute information follows and remember to write or call **Karla** and me ASAP! Best wishes are sent with this column to **Don McManus**, M Eng '85, who is recovering from a minor stroke this spring. Don, Karla, and the children are happily at home as of this writing, but well wishes are welcome.

**Michael** and **Wendy Zeh Whiting '85** passed through Vienna, VA, on their way to the grandparents' house for a visit. Amelia, 6, and Jillian, 4, hit it off with Keri and Brian Forness over dinner. **Terri Port** McClellan, our class president, reports that **Joan Guilfoyle** married Jim Stewart on May 27, '01 in Hanover, MA. Joan and Jim are partners in a law firm in Washington, DC, and reside in Arlington, VA. Cornellians at the wedding besides Terri were **Cathy Hahn** and husband **Rob Buhite '83**. Cathy and Rob live in Rochester, NY, where Cathy practices ophthalmology and Rob is a dentist. **Cathy Raffaele** Marino, from Pembroke Pines, FL, also celebrated with the happy couple. Terri and Jim McClellan are enjoying the antics of their son Harry who always lets you know what's on his mind! **Duncan Perry**, MBA '88, works in Newton, MA, for Elron Software and lives in Burlington, MA.

**Nancy Law** is assistant director of employer and alumni relations for Cornell. She coordinates and develops programs for undergraduates and alumni, including internships, career development/alumni programs, extern programs, the Junior/Senior alumnae program, FRESH (a spring break short internship "shadow" program for freshmen), and the Career Contact Network (CCN). CCN can be found at [www.career.cornell.edu](http://www.career.cornell.edu) and is not a job search database, but rather a networking database for career development. Over 1,600 alumni are involved in CCN. To join the group, just e-mail or call Nancy to have a password issued. Nancy reports that the internships for sophomores through juniors over winter break and the FRESH program are both thriving, but both could use an infusion of alumni support, especially in the areas of

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politics, film, and media. If you can host a student in your workplace for a couple of days or up to a week, please contact Nancy at [nfl1@cornell.edu](mailto:nfl1@cornell.edu) or (607) 255-9046. Nancy attended her second Kappa Delta convention, this time in Orlando, FL, along with three colleagues from Cornell.

**Janet Insardi** continues to oppose encroaching development in Long Island, NY. She was recently involved in a case in East Hampton involving the expansion of a golf course. **Jennifer Pierce** Fusco is busy at swim meets in the rain and has helped me with LOTS of news for this column. Jen writes that she had her annual WOW (Women Only Weekend) reunion with **Maria Mainelli** Bloom, **Sarah Hanlon** Cigliano, **Rhonda Alexis** Dirvin, **Ann Hamilton** Maher, **Elizabeth Sullivan** Martins, **Susan Reusswig** Neenan, and **Kim Shoop** in September 2000. The gang was fortunate to stay at Maria's sister's beach house in Rhode Island, which was an incredible setting. Getting eight of the group together was quite an accomplishment and they had a great time. "It's amazing how young we think we still are on the first night and then how old we realize we really are by the second night!"

"Maria Bloom and husband Bill are living in Glastonbury, CT, with their girls Andrea and Jennifer. Sarah Cigliano and husband Michael are living in Pacific Palisades, CA, with 2-year-old daughter Nicole. Sarah is currently acting as general contractor for a major renovation on their home. Based on the pictures, she is doing a fantastic job and the house looks like it will be a perfect spot for our next WOW. Sarah and Michael are also expecting their second child in August. Rhonda Dirvin and husband John are still in Austin, TX, with their children Alexis and Eric. Rhonda is working for Motorola. Ann Maher lives in Hamden, CT, with husband Jim and their children Rebecca, Connor, and Curtis. Elizabeth Martins is working part-time for IBM and living in Southborough, MA. She is married to Tony and has children Audette and Patrick. In Atlanta, Susan Neenan is tearing up the neighborhood tennis circuit. She is married to Garth and they have children Luke, Evan, and Anne. Kim Shoop lives nearby in Reston, VA, with husband Bob and kids Andy, Abby, and Ashton." Jen is still living in Gaithersburg, MD, working as an instructional assistant for the school system, and keeping busy with husband Ben and boys Dylan and Tyler.

This column might be the last I pen from Virginia, as we are considering a couple of new employment possibilities for **Bob '87**. Keri and Brian are happily involved in sports and arts and crafts, our dog and turtle are doing fine, and I will keep you posted on our whereabouts! ♦ **Lindsay Liotta Forness**, 1410 Carrington Lane, Vienna, VA 22182-1422; e-mail, [fornesszone@aol.com](mailto:fornesszone@aol.com); and **Karla Sievers McManus**, 19 Barnside Dr., Bedford, NH 03110; e-mail, [klorax@aol.com](mailto:klorax@aol.com). Class website: [www.cornell84.org](http://www.cornell84.org).

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Many thanks to all of you who recently sent in News & Dues forms, the grist that fuels the mill of these columns. Of course, some of you have been waiting since before I took this job to see your news in print. Such patience must be rewarded, and shall be in this month's column, in which we begin with these notes from News & Dues forms submitted back in Y2K.

**Ron Handelman** received his PhD in educational psychology and now works as a school psychologist in Rockland County and as an instructor in the CCNY special ed department. Dr. Ron is also "Dad" to daughters Shana, Alyssa, and Rachel. If they all visit classmate **Marjorie Olt** Mertz, we may have the makings of a major Cornell matchmaking scheme here: Marjorie recently produced her own version of "My Three Sons," with Andrew, born on Oct. 1, '99, joining big brothers Jonathan and David. **Adriane Simmons**-Bromberg noted on her News form that she is a "stay-at-home Mom" to daughter Ilana. However, that's not all Adriane wrote. Note to Ilana: I promise not to report here the all the witticisms your mom says you utter, if you promise to thank her for passing along this news about our classmates. **Cathy Brucia**-Dettmer lives in Korea and has two kids; **Linda Geiger** Kern lives in New York City and has a son; and **Susan Campisi** lives and works in Seattle.

Unlike Adriane, **Edmund Kim** did not reveal any *bon mots* by his kids Lucas and Jackson; however, he did pass along word that **Myung Jin Ke** had gotten hitched (details, Myung Jin or Eddy?), closed her Virginia orthodontic practice, and moved to Ohio.

Moving from married orthodontists to parenting veterinarians . . . **Karen Weiner Goss** and husband **Charlie** announced the birth of son Derek on Mar. 21, '00. Dr. Karen is our class's answer to Dr. Doolittle in Hillsborough, NC. Charlie, who is "doing drug discovery at Glaxo Wellcome Inc.," says that Karen's veterinary skills came to the rescue during a recent visit to Cornell when their dog Lucy "plunged off the ledge above Uris library" in pursuit of a roaming animal (aka "lunch"). I am relieved to report that dog and parents are both doing fine.

**Nancy Toth** Gamelin, ME '86, wrote to share the news that son Kent was born Oct. 22, '99. Nancy decided that at the ripe old age of six months, Kent was ready to make the trip to Ithaca for our 15th Reunion, where he and big brother Luke got their first taste of a certain campus far above Cayuga's waters. As Nancy sagely put it, "Can't get them interested too soon!" No doubt Kent and Luke were quite impressed with the Reunion handiwork of co-chair **Margaret Nagel** Gnegy, who could have introduced Kent to his future Cornell roommate: her son Andrew, born Nov. 9, '99, who joins older siblings Matthew and Katherine. Then there is this news from **Linda Yetter** Brothers, who apparently had the most enjoyable Reunion of any of us: she gave birth

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exactly nine months later on Mar. 7, '01 to son Nicholas, who weighed in at a "whopping 9 pounds, 4 ounces." (This gives a whole new meaning to the cheer, "Go Big Red!")

For any of the aforementioned classmates in need of a romantic weekend AWAY from the kids, may I suggest the Candlelight Inn Bed and Breakfast ([www.candlelightinn.com](http://www.candlelightinn.com)), owned by our very own **Doris Ryan** Nitsios. Doris says that her inn is listed on the "National Register of Historic Places," and has been visited by many alumni who, upon discovering the owner's Cornell connection, wax nostalgic (pun intended) with Doris about our alma mater.

Finally, in a complete non sequitur, but one that lets me demonstrate that I get some news unrelated to babies and their parents, I pass on the following good tidings from the worlds of theater design, horticulture, and architecture. Set designer **Sarah Lambert** designed the national theater tour of *Gross Indecency: The Three Trials of Oscar Wilde*, as well as productions at the Mark Taper Forum and Seattle and Yale Repertory theaters. Sarah was also guest designer for the Cornell Center for Theatre Arts Spring 2000 production of *Much Ado About Nothing*.

**Tony Aiello** is curator and director of horticulture at U. of Pennsylvania's Morris Arboretum, a site that "combines a historic landscape garden with a large collection of Asian and North American trees and shrubs." Tony invites those visiting the City of Brotherly Love to drop in and see how much he loves his plants. **Timothy "T.J." Costello** wrote to say that he is "designing a major addition to a 1930s home in Manhasset originally designed by **Olive Tjaden** Van Sickle '25 of Cornell architecture fame (remember Tjaden Hall, folks?). In other architect news, classmate **J. Daniel Cummings**, BArch '86, was promoted to senior associate at the Hillier Group, "the nation's third largest architecture firm." Dan, who has been with Hillier for 13 years, has done design work on the Bloomfield College Library in Bloomfield, NJ, and on student residences at Cornell! (Note to classmates: do NOT complain about the dormitory architecture at future reunions; DO keep those cards and e-mails coming!) ♦ **Risa Mish**, 404 Warren Rd. #1, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, [rmish1@juno.com](mailto:rmish1@juno.com); **Sandra Ng**, 41 River Terrace #3407, NYC 10282; e-mail, [sandrang924@yahoo.com](mailto:sandrang924@yahoo.com).

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Bonjour! For a change, I am writing from Europe instead of Asia. My wife Rebecca and I are enjoying our third visit to Paris since December 1999. We took our first two-week holiday since our honeymoon and celebrated our eighth anniversary in the City of Light. We hope you have had a terrific summer, too. Before I forget, be sure to mark your calendar for our 15th Reunion, June 6-9, 2002.

My good friend **Marina Ho** ([marina.ho@justice.com](mailto:marina.ho@justice.com)) bid farewell to corporate legal life and joined the ranks of educational administration in July as the new assistant general counsel at CUNY: "I'll be working in the

commercial matters group, and the office is at East 80th St. on East End Avenue." Marina thus became a colleague of another friend, Eduardo Marti, the president of Queensborough Community College and husband of **Patricia (Young) '69**. Before starting this new job, Marina and husband James Panella were jetting to Curaçao for some well-deserved R&R: "We're really looking forward to it, we've never been to the Caribbean, and the weather (in NYC), while wonderfully comfortable temperature-wise, has been overly rainy and not at all summery as of late. By June in Hong Kong, we're used to having had months of too hot and humid!" Another friend marking a new chapter of life is **Mary Hohenhaus** (mary\_h\_hohenhaus@yahoo.com), who graduated from U. of Pittsburgh school of medicine with an MD on May 21. Mary began residency in internal medicine at Brown U.-Rhode Island Hospital and has settled in Providence. I wouldn't be surprised to see Mary at a Cornell hockey game at Brown or Harvard next month!

Speaking of hockey, former Lynah Rink season-ticket holder **Lynne Raymond** Martin (raymond@isgs.uiuc.edu) "got married in August 2000 to Greg Martin at Sage Chapel, with the reception at the Statler. Cornellians in attendance included **Deborah Shalvey '88** as maid of honor, **Dale Braden**, **Jens Farmer**, **Marjorie Hahne**, **Leslie Hahne**, MPS HE '92, **John** and **Shelly Morgan Gaines**, **Amy Marks**, and **William Sangrey**, PhD '94. We thoroughly enjoyed it all and had beautiful weather, which was apparently rare that summer. We enjoyed a long honeymoon, taking in Nantucket, Maine, and Switzerland." Lynne now lives in Batavia, IL, but telecommutes part-time as a librarian at the Illinois State Geological Survey. **Jamille Moens** (jamille.moens@stanfordalumni.org) wed Tommy Davis on Nov. 26, '00. They live in Sacramento, where Jamille works for an assemblyman from Palo Alto in the state capital as his legislative assistant and press secretary. **Marlene Hollander** got married to Reid Horowitz on March 17 at the Lighthouse at Chelsea Piers. Marlene is vice president for business development and general counsel at CyberSites Inc., an Internet software company in NYC. On April 15, **Lawrence Good** tied the knot with Diana Caskey in St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia. Lawrence is a partner in two restaurants near the university: the Heights and Toast. **Darrell Butler** (dab39@cornell.edu) got hitched to **Jackie Howell**, M ILR '00, on June 8, '01, in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Darrell "also ended a 10-year career at Merck & Co. Inc. to start an independent consulting business specializing in personal and organizational transformation and diversity management."

The July 2 double issue of *People* magazine featured not one, but two Cornellians in its "America's Top 50 Bachelors." Mentioned alongside celebrities such as George Clooney and Ben Affleck was none other than our own ex-class president, **Dave Price**, TV weatherman on FOX's "Good Day New York." Dave is not without prospects: "Female viewers e-

mail him, offering home-cooked meals and dates with their sisters, but true love remains elusive. 'My folks say they don't understand how I can have a 3-1/2-hour personal ad on TV every day and can't get married.'" Dave was also a big winner in this spring's New York Emmy Awards. He won the Outstanding Multi-Part News Feature for his "Extreme Vacations" segment. Media darling **Jessica Ettinger** received a Gracie Award for major market radio anchor in 2001. Former AA&D colleague **Bill Johnson** was honored as one of the top young minority executives in the Philadelphia region at an award ceremony in April. Bill left Cornell in 1996 for Temple U. and has worked most recently as managing director for WRTI-FM, Temple's public radio station. A professional jazz trumpet player, Bill has released five albums with the group Hesterian Musicism. The Metropolitan Black Bar Assn. (NYC) awarded entertainment attorney **L. Londell McMillan** its "Lawyer of the Year" award on May 10. And all the way from Singapore, **Gail Stoller** Baer (fivebaers@pacific.net.sg) continues to send dispatches regularly: "I am with Sun Micro-systems now, as a part-time project manager. The experience of working in Asia is incredible. I am learning so much about the culture here just from being in the workforce. It is amazing how differently people conduct business in this part of the world. We just returned from a spring break trip to Beijing. Can you believe my kids hiked on the Great Wall? I just completed my first year as Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) chair in Singapore. We were able to interview applicants at two of the international schools here."

After my May trip to Asia, I finally caught up with **Pamela Bird** McDaniel (Pamela@McDanielHome.com). We met for the first time since graduation. Amazingly, Pam has not changed much and appeared as peppy as I remember. She is married to Eric and a happy mother of children Ryan (soon to be 4) and Sophia (not quite 2). Pam works as an account manager for Synopsys Inc. Pam and Eric took the kids back to Upstate NY and the Midwest to visit family members in June. Another old friend from South Baker, **Amy Benigno** Odum (Amy.Odum@oracle.com), also surfaced in California this summer. Amy moved to San Francisco last year and now works at Oracle as a senior sales consultant for its financial applications. Classmate **Julia Cheng** (jucheng@us.oracle.com) continues her role as a senior manager in the worldwide strategic marketing group at Oracle. In June, we twice ran into **Donna Lee** McMaster (markydonna@aol.com) and her family. Daughter Amanda Claire just turned 2. Donna and husband Mark live in Menlo Park just a few blocks from us. Back East, **Yana van der Meulen** Rodgers (yvrodg@wm.edu) moved her brood into a new house in Williamsburg, VA. "Husband Bill and I wanted to upgrade to a larger house that fits our ever-growing family: 3 kids, 2 cats, and 3 dogs, including a Saint Bernard puppy that we just got this past weekend as an unconventional 10-year wedding anniversary gift to each other. I'm still teaching

at William and Mary, now as an associate professor. Besides the family stuff, my research on women in the labor market is gaining increasing attention at the World Bank and was recently featured on a radio talk show called 'With Good Reason,' aired on PBS stations around Virginia."

From Scottsdale, AZ, **Jenifer Hartog** (Jenandlarry@aol.com) sent in the happy news: "Our first child, Joshua Quinn, was born on May 30, '01. My husband Larry Kasten and I are exhausted but doing fine!" Finally, my fellow correspondent **Debra Howard** Stern also has news to share: "Ella Louise was born on May 19 at NY-Presbyterian Hospital. Debra and Ella are both healthy. Big sister Veronica and husband Charlie are also very excited."

Send your vacation photos, café crème, or croissants to ♦ **Tom S. Tseng**, c/o Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, 326 Galvez St., Stanford CA 94305-6105; e-mail, [tseng@stanford.edu](mailto:tseng@stanford.edu); or **Debra Howard** Stern, 125 Primrose Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10552; e-mail, [dstern@acksys.com](mailto:dstern@acksys.com).

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It is hard to believe autumn is almost here—rather, almost everywhere else—since Southern California's heat and sun seem to peak this time of year. I hope everyone had an enjoyable summer. For many of you, a new academic year is starting. Now for some news!



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**Victoria Seley** Lethbridge married Ken three years ago. She works in the facilities procurement department at Merrill Lynch, where she is a vice president/commodity manager handling global furniture, carpet, and audiovisual contracts for over 850 offices and 70,000 employees worldwide. She recently met up with **Rob Johnson** in Fort Lauderdale. **Aileen Cleary** Cohen wed Ron last summer and now has an 8-1/2-year-old stepdaughter Rebecca. Cornellians present at the wedding included **Kristina Lamont Kramer**, **Dori Goldfarb Maggard**, **Jeff Boschwitz**, PhD '94, and **Anne McCartney** '89. Aileen is a pediatric hematology/oncology fellow at Stanford and lives in Palo Alto. **Bill and Jen Truman Bernhard** are both professors at the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Bill in political science, Jen in electrical engineering. Their first child, Lorraine Chimay, was born November 8 and named after her great-grandmother. **Lorraine Gold Maguire** '27.

**Joel Goldberg** is serving his second of four years in the USAF, where he is still a surgeon at the Air Force's Flagship hospital in San Antonio. He is also the assistant residency program director and director of medical student education. **Eric Hoerdoerfer** is a principal at ZEFER, an Internet consulting services firm in Boston. His first child, Luke, will turn one in October. Eric is looking forward to attending the 2002 Olympic Games in Salt Lake City with **Jesse Bender** '89 and **Mark Fornasiero** '89. **Juliana Gonen** received her PhD in political science in 1996 from American U., and is now pursuing a law degree from Georgetown. **Wendy Fruehan Schoppert**, MBA '89, lives in Scottsdale, AZ, with husband Bill and son Brett August, born March 23. She is starting a new company, PopCover Inc. Check them out at [www.popcover.com](http://www.popcover.com). **Dina Graubart** Borzekowski took a faculty position at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health this summer, and is mom to Benjamin Eitan, born last November.

**Michael Lam** was board certified in internal medicine in 1998 and reports that **James Kao** '89 is in residency for ophthalmology in Flint, MI. Michael is daddy to daughter Hoi Yun, born June 2000. **Amanda Rose** is a full-time doctoral student in organizational psychology at Rutgers, as well as mom to Alexandra Rose, 1-1/2. **Suzanne LeMole**-Parent gave birth to 10 pound, 4 ounce Andrew Bryant in March, 2000 and took a one-year maternity leave from AT&T where she is a district manager for business strategy. **Jacqueline Natter** wed Dr. Stephen Covey last December. Jacqueline received her master's degree in education from Harvard and was senior producer at Women.com until last September. Stephen is a cardiologist in Rockville Centre, NY, having graduated from Yale and Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Congratulations to Derek and **Meg Hardie** Overstrom on the birth of their second daughter, Abigail Ruth, born March 20. The happy family lives in Lansing, NY, and includes big sister Hannah Hardie. **Larry and Elisa Goodman McAfoos** '89 bought a home in Cheltenham, PA, for Jacob, 2-1/2, Ilana, 5, dog

Sasha, and cat Izzy. Larry keeps busy teaching chemistry at Lower Merion High School, and Bible studies and Jewish holidays at a local Hebrew school. Elisa loves being a mom.

**Barbara Walker** Byrne married last July and teaches Spanish at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, MI. **Rob Schechtman** returned from a visit to Europe, where he saw **Roger** and **Ceila Mark Herbert** '91 in Sweden. After ten years in the computer field, Rob is changing careers and getting an MA in German at Middleburg College; he plans to teach. Rob and his partner Lee are moving to Mainz, Germany, for one year. **Jay Dubowsky**, former academic attending/director of nuclear cardiology at Cornell Med, is now in private practice (cardiology) on Long Island. Jay enjoyed camping and rafting on the Colorado River for four days, although he noted some withdrawal symptoms being away from phones and beepers!

That's it for now. Please keep the news coming. My co-correspondent Larry will write the next two columns, so send all e-mails to him (for now). ♦ **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; e-mail, [dew24@cornell.edu](mailto:dew24@cornell.edu); **Larry Goldman**, 139 W. Maple Ave., Denver, CO 80223; e-mail, [lig2@cornell.edu](mailto:lig2@cornell.edu).



I'm going to have our classmate **Jill Kasprowitz Pinnola** Vizza lead off the column this month, because I'm just so happy for her. Here's what she wrote: "I married Thomas Vizza on Mar. 24, '01 in Philadelphia, PA, at the Cathedral Basilica of SS Peter and Paul. I have one son, Joseph, from my deceased husband **John**. Joseph, at the age of 4, proudly walked me down the aisle as we became a family. Cornellians in attendance included **Karin Perkins**, MPS ID '93, and her husband **Joshua Winchell**, MS Ag '93; **Katherine Jackson**; **Alan Pittler** and wife Bethann Lloyd; **Dan and Pauline Kim Roh**; **Jeff**, ME CS '90, and **Catherine Hartley Gordon**; and **Pete** and **Carol Edwards Schwasnick**." Congratulations, Jill!

A clipping from the *New York Times* arrived featuring a beautiful photograph of classmate **Dina Weiss**-Linfoot and husband Scott Linfoot. They were married Mar. 17, '01, at Carlyle on the Green, a restaurant in Bethpage State Park. Dina received her medical degree from New York U. and is an ob/gyn at Obstetrical and Gynecological Specialists in Smithtown, NY, and a clinical instructor at the Health Sciences Center of SUNY, Stony Brook. Her husband, a graduate of U. of Windsor (Ontario), is an associate economist at the State Bank of Long Island in Jericho. Congratulations also to **Albert Finch III**, who married Mary Fleming on Oct. 28, '00, at Viansa Winery in Sonoma, CA. Albert, who received a law degree from John Marshall School of Law in Chicago, lives with his wife in San Francisco.

On the career front, **Mark Anbinder** e-mailed that he marked his first anniversary of working at Cornell along with the spring equinox, and still thinks being back on campus daily

after 11 years is surreal. Along with his full-time CIT gig, Mark chairs WVBR's advisory board of directors, took over CU-Alum-L from list owner emeritus **Steve Worona** '70, MS '73, has been to North Carolina seven times in the last two years in search of the best BBQ, and continues his consulting and Web design work. Check out [mha.14850.com/](http://mha.14850.com/) for more.

Several Cornellians' burgeoning careers were noted in the business press. **Suyin Hwang** Copley was named a Lewis H. Latimer Award winner by her employer, General Electric. The award recognizes minority employees who demonstrate outstanding technical talent and/or exceptional innovative skills. Suyin is manager of non-exempt relations at GE Plastics of Ottawa, IL. In the 12 years since graduation, **Roger Pilc** has become a "communications industry veteran," according to one headline. He was recently appointed chief operating officer for Smarts (System Management Arts Incorporated), based in London. Roger, who after Cornell went on to earn an MBA from Harvard Business School and a master's in engineering from Stanford, has worked in the US and the UK for Winstar, McKinsey & Company, Booz-Allen, and MCI. Two classmates became vice presidents this past spring. **Mitchell Nelson** was named vice president of finance and administration at Arula Systems Inc. in Cupertino, CA. He was previously operations manager for a major E-service activity at Hewlett-Packard, and in addition to his Cornell degree holds an MBA from the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management and a master's in engineering management from the McCormick School of Engineering, both at Northwestern U. From Synogy Inc. in Conshohocken, PA, comes the news that **Robert Lis** has been promoted to the newly created position of vice president, strategic alliances. He had previously been strategic alliances director. Bob has been with Synogy since 1999 and had previously worked at General Electric, Lockheed Martin, and Princeton Electronic Systems. He has an MS in electrical engineering and an MBA, both from Rutgers. In the slightly more unusual job file: **Jodi Beckwith** e-mailed from France, "I am currently living outside of Poitiers, France, in a tiny town called St. Julien L'Ars, where I am a founding member of a unique theater company and study abroad program called Ardeo Theatre Project. I am an actor in the company and a faculty member, teaching classes in Ensemble Theatre and sharing theatrical techniques I developed to teach teenagers about health and sexuality issues." To learn more about Jodi's project, check out [www.ardeo.org](http://www.ardeo.org).

**Lynn Weidberg** Morgan took the time to lick a stamp and send the following exciting news: she and her husband Randy (Dartmouth '87) report that they have an addition to their family. On April 25, 2001, Daniel Stewart Morgan was born. He joins sister Natalie, age 2. Lynn would love to hear from old friends. The Morgans can be reached at 11515 Gauguin Lane, Potomac, MD 20854 or at [lhynn@bellatlantic.net](mailto:lhynn@bellatlantic.net). There's another new



Cornellian baby in Maryland, via New York City. **Andy Paterson** and Jenny Lim welcomed Logan Kai Long Paterson in NYC on November 28, 2000. Shortly after Logan's birth, Andy took a job with the new National Geographic Channel in Washington, DC, and the family, which also includes big sister Cate, age 2, moved to Wheaton, MD. One new little girl to report also! **Mark Upcraft** sent word that Sydney Ann was born November 27, 2000. Son Josh loves being a big brother. Mark is working as a safety and crash engineer for General Motors and keeps in touch with **Jim Kelly**, **Joe Toscano**, and **Mike Milmo**.

I'm actually out of news before I'm out of space this time. Take a minute to e-mail one of the correspondents below (note Lauren's new e-mail address) and let us know what you're up to. Have a good fall semester, wherever you are! ♦ **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 105 Overlake Park, Burlington, VT 05401; e-mail, ac98@cornell.edu; **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood Road, Plainville, NY 11803; e-mail, savidon1@hotmail.com; **Lauren Hoeflich**, 2007 N. Sedgwick #601, Chicago, IL 60614, laurenhoeflich@yahoo.com; and **Mike McGarry**, 9754 Burns Hill Rd., West Valley, NY 14171, mmcgarry@dma-us.com.

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September always conjures up thoughts of going back to school. As department stores gear up for the mass distribution of book bags, tennis shoes, pencil sharpeners, and Britney Spears portfolios by Mead™, I reminisce about days of yore. It hasn't been that long since we registered at Barton Hall for fall classes, stood in line at the Bursar's office, or wandered up and down aisles in the Campus Store with mouths agape, a stack of textbooks under one arm, and a book list wrung tightly in our free hand.

I think about classmates like **Todd Oravitz** (toravitz@yahoo.com). Todd and I went to high school together and got together recently at a wedding in Philadelphia. I've been following his progress since we graduated and he's doing very well. He married M'Lisa Buzzelli in Pittsburgh on June 20, '98, and joined the U. of Pittsburgh school of medicine anesthesiology department as an assistant professor on July 1, '98. He and M'Lisa celebrated the birth of their son Todd Matthew Jr. on Nov. 22, '99. We are currently coordinating an "unofficial" 15th high school reunion!

Another close friend got married recently in Novi, MI. **Stacey Erth '92** and **Keith Symonds '85** were joined in matrimony as I hovered nearby as the maid of honor. The event was chock full o' Cornellians. Among them were **Caroline Kaufman Magnus '86**, **Beth Posner '87**, and **Jason and Ondrea Levitt Schiciano**, both '92. I gave the groom my enthusiastic approval when I found out that he belonged to the New York City Homebrewers' Club. He brewed a very nice lager for the reception. The keg ended up in someone's hotel room afterwards and the party continued with several other homebrewers. Stacey is a manager in strategic marketing analysis at GM.

More felicitations are due. Break open the bubbly in honor of **Andrew Strasser**, who was tapped to be vice president of Chicago-based Hyatt Hotels, in charge of strategic planning and new business development and a new online purchasing venture called Avendra, which Hyatt operates jointly with several hotel chains. Exciting revenue growth opportunities on Andrew's plate include expanding the Park Hyatt chain and creating a new hotel brand focused on state-of-the-art technology. Before joining Hyatt, Andrew handled hotel acquisition transactions for several real estate development firms and practiced real estate law.

Speaking of lawyers, after a lot of fun, hard work, social upheaval, lawsuits, and a glut of misguided media attention, **Dan Fried's** new film, *O*, hits theaters across the country in August 2001! Dan produced the film, which stars such notables as Josh Hartnett, Julia Stiles, Martin Sheen, and Mekhi Phifer. Tim Blake Nelson directed the flick (Delmar in *O Brother, Where Art Thou*). Send movie reviews to Dan. Not to be outdone, in March 2001, **Ki Jun Sung** joined the law firm of Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis LLP, in the firm's Washington, DC, office as an associate in the litigation services department. He distinguished himself on the Hill by graduating *magna cum laude* and then picked up his law degree at U. of Virginia law school. He is a member of the Asian Pacific American, Fairfax County, and American Bar Assns., and serves on the District of Columbia Bar Election Board.

Who would have thought that a Cornellian would find love in the Attorney General's office? That's what happened to **Gary Weinstein!** He married Diana Carbonell, also a lawyer, in October 2001 at the Puck Building in Manhattan. **Sanjay Joshi** served as best man and **Mitsu Nishiwaki '91** led the groom's party. Former class correspondent **Kristyn Benzinger Whitney** got married at Taughannock Falls overlook at Reunion last year. Nine months and a day later, she and **Scott** celebrated the birth of their son Callan Robert. Three of Kristyn's best friends shared the experience with her: Alan and **Robin Fusteig** Goodman welcomed Madeline Sarah on Mar. 1, '01 (Emma Jill was born in May 1999); **Jennifer (Hasenyager)** and **Brad Smith '89** welcomed Henry Gerald in April 2001 (Charles Andrew was born in November 1998); and **Susie (Mrozek)** and **Jim Cavaliere '91** had their first, Sophia Frances, in April 2001 (to see pics go to cavaliere.com; under the family section, use "friends" as the username and "yellow" as the password). Susie and Jim are gradually figuring out the parenthood thing. Kristyn mused that it was great to share this experience with Susie 15 years after sharing a cramped room in U-Hall 3! I'm sure they have their share of sleepless nights and dirty diapers to report. Kudos!

While you were putting down roots, some classmates were turning into globetrotters. **Lisa Cohen** went to China through her work at AFS as an international consultant. She helped choose students to travel abroad and

she became enthralled with the Middle Kingdom. **Suzanne Heidelberger** went on safari after she married Timothy Ramsayer at a winery in New York. They honeymooned in Tanzania and Zanzibar. Other Cornell connections are more haphazard. Have you ever just "bumped into" a classmate? That's what happened to **Amy Dumas** in Philadelphia when she walked into a friend from freshman year. It happened to her again on the subway in Hong Kong! She loves her new job working for BLM as a wild horse and burro specialist. **Carrie Gallup** Friend bumped into **Alexia Belperson's** sister who was participating in a focus group Carrie was moderating. Carrie and Alexia were freshman roommates. Carrie is a senior managing director at Fusion 5, a marketing consulting company in Connecticut. She has children Manaia Grace, born in March 2001, and Noah, 3. Alexia lives in New Haven and is doing post-doctorate work at Yale.

A word to the wise: don't wait to bump into someone to keep in touch! Send news to ♦ **Amanda Willis**, 4238 Lake Brandt Rd., Greensboro, NC 27455; e-mail, AmandaEsq@aol.com; **Carole Moran** Krus, 4174 Bushnell Rd., University Heights, OH 44118; e-mail, ckm42@cornell.edu; and **Alisa "Gil" Gilhooley**, 2712 N. Ashland Ave., Unit 4, Chicago, IL 60614; e-mail, alisagil@aol.com.

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I'm thinking ahead to our 10th Reunion next June, and realizing lots of us will have extra Cornellians in tow. I've gotten news, news, news of the latest additions to our classmates' families. At this rate, I wonder if the Campus Store is selling out of Cornell infantwear! Big congratulations go out to some of my dear friends. **Ruth (Herzog)** and **Todd Pack** welcomed Caroline Clarissa on Apr. 22; and **Sarah (Ballou)** and **Mark Clauss**, MBA '93, welcomed Alexa Nicole on May 6. **Jessica (Torrance)** and **JR Kavanagh** now have baby Bethany joining big brother Eric and big sister Jocelyn at home in the Pittsburgh area. I can't wait to meet the new ones!

**Liz (Weinreb)** and **Sean Feeley**, MBA '95, celebrated daughter Emma's first birthday in April and moved to Avon, CT, in June. They'd love to connect with other Cornellians in the area. **Meryl (Jablon)** and **David Burrows '91** have Rachel Brooke, born March 12. Meryl teaches fourth grade in Jericho, NY, and David is a brand manager at Unilever Bestfoods. **Maria Kowal** gave birth to her second child, daughter Daria Anna in November 2000. Her son Stephen Andrew is 2 years old and enjoying his baby sister. Maria and her husband David Sansoterra are both pediatricians and recently opened their own private practice, Premier Care Pediatrics Inc., in Cortland, OH. Maria attended the wedding of **Suzanne Oh** and Edmund Kim last August in Laguna Beach, CA. Suzanne is a family practitioner. Among the Cornellians at the wedding was **Edwin Lee**, with wife Jea and daughter Emma. Edwin is an ENT resident at UCLA. Also at the wedding was **Lisa Choi** Flores, also

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a family practitioner, with her husband. Maria noted that **Jessica Hoomans** recently visited from Rochester, NY.

**Doreen Robinson** has her first child, Ramzi Jordan, born March 22. Doreen works at the DC-based World Wildlife Fund in international conservation. **Margaret (Alexander)** and **John Carpenter '90** have two children, Alexandra and Madeline. **Jana Chaiet** Lew has a 1-year-old son. She is a licensed marriage and family therapist in private practice and lives in Coral Springs, FL. Living in Central Islip, NY, **Constantina Nicholas** recently became a NYS licensed clinical psychologist and practices as a school psychologist. Also becoming first-time parents are **Kayvan** and Christina **Pirouz**, who welcomed Alexandra Suzanne last summer. Kayvan is an investment banker in the leveraged buyout group of Bank of America Securities. **Kim (Sanders)** and **Seth Lehrman '91** have a son Joshua, born Sept. 4, '00, and live in Weston, FL. Kim and Seth are attorneys, specializing in personal injury and bankruptcy.

Wedding bells rang for **Julie Westerman** and Spencer Shanson in September. Cornellians in attendance included **Karl Townsend '87** (who introduced the couple at Zinck's in 1998), **Kristin Gillispie Lorenz '90**, **Annett Inacker Trail '90**, **Wendy Werblin Donaldson**, **Anna Berns**, ME I '93, **Debra Kadner '94**, ME C '95, and **Sidney So '97**. **Kevin McCarthy**, MBA '00, married Catherine McVeigh on Block Island, RI, in May. He works in New York City as an associate of TD Securities, where he performs credit analysis. **Edmund Landgraf** co-founded Rentals.com, formerly 1rent, in 1998, and then started Gigamind, now called TransactPlus. To continue his successes, he also recently co-founded eBooberang.

Other news in the world of employment: **Anne Wilfer** is a project manager/landscape architect for the Jaeger Company in Gainesville, GA. **Blair Boroch** took time from his job as a business analyst in the health-care industry, while working toward an MBA at Drexel, to sun and snorkel in Mexico. **Sue Eisenfeld** is an environmental communications consultant and free-lance writer, while her husband **Neil Heinekamp '91** is an environmental/outdoor educator and naturalist. They live in Arlington, VA. **Sharon Coleman Stone** was married last summer to Jason Stone and is in her third year teaching middle school science in Yonkers, NY. Congratulations to **Sarah Cho** Kim on finishing her OB residency in June. **Anthony Langone** welcomed his new son Anthony in February, and then finished a nephrology fellowship at Vanderbilt in June. He is now a renal transplant fellow. **Bonnie Wolf** Greenwald and husband recently moved to Atlanta where she is doing a fellowship in endocrinology and he will be a plastic surgery fellow.

**Megan (Fee)**, MBA '93, and **John Torrance '90** bought land in Michigan to build the horse farm they've been dreaming about since they were at Cornell. "Cash donations and sweat equity are most welcome!" **Dave Burke** is at Kellogg until next June and

spent the summer interning with Bain. **David Chang** graduated from Harvard Business School in the spring and is staying in the Boston area, working as a product manager for Edocs, a software company. **Debbie Schuster** and Mark Buonagurio have a new son, Evan Alexander, born March 29. **Kasey (Connelly)** and **Michael Zanolli '93** have children Vincent and Elizabeth, and live in Las Vegas. Michael is working at the Venetian, and Kasey is working for the Marriott. **Sarah Litt** married Elan Cole in November 1999 and lives in NYC. She is a print and online graphic designer. **Lorin Secunda Fine** is on maternity leave from Weil, Gotshal & Manges in Manhattan where she practices intellectual law. Her son is Jason, born April 9. **MaryAnn Murphy** Colegrove is married with sons Ryan, 6, and Nate, 4. She specializes in severe food allergy nutrition and lives in Clifton Park, NY. **Jeannine Polito** Centanni changed jobs within Johnson & Johnson and is now working part-time, allowing her more time with her 2-year-old daughter.

**Linda Richichi** Stahl loves her job as an attorney and entertains herself with singing in a barbershop quartet and a Sweet Adelines chorus. "It's a blast," she says, "and a great break from the practice of law." **Anne Fogarty** works in marketing for EA.com, the online games subsidiary of Electronic Arts. She lives in San Francisco. **Eve (Machol)** and **Scott Edwards '91** are enjoying life with their daughter Ariana, born Sept. 27, '00. Eve "retired" from marketing for an orthopedic manufacturer to take care of Ariana, and Scott is a fellow in hand and upper extremity at the Philadelphia Hand Center/Jefferson Hospital. **Ken** and **Carrie Peters Garcia** are busy, busy parents with their 1-year-old triplet sons Addison, Bennett, and Carson. Ken is a managing director with Notre Capital in Houston, and Carrie is full-time (and then some) with the boys. **Kimberly (Sloan)** and **John Milza** moved to Queensbury, NY, with their daughter Julia, where John has a dental practice. And **Paul** and **Glenna Berman Weisenfeld '94** welcomed Danielle Jolie into the world on December 16. Paul wrote that he recently started working at Salomon Smith Barney in NYC. **Valeria Ainsztein** halted her studies at Kellogg Business School to move to NYC and work as a project engineer for a pharmaceutical company in New Jersey. **Jennifer Kenas** moved to L.A. to do tennis promotions for Head/Penn Racquet Sports. She visited **Carrie Edelman** and her husband and their baby Jake.

Keep the news coming our way. We'd love to include your marriage, new arrival, job update, move, or just greetings! ♦ **Renée Hunter** Toth, 3901 Thomas Dairy Lane, North Garden, VA 22959; e-mail, rah24@cornell.edu; and **Debbie Feinstein**, 6114 Temple St., Bethesda, MD 20817; e-mail, Debbie\_Feinstein@yahoo.com.

**93** Hello, Class of '93ers! As I write this it is heading into the dog days of summer. By the time you read this we will be heading into yet another fall; and once again,

though we will have been out of school for eight (!) years, I still think of September as a new beginning. Here's hoping everyone's new beginning is good this "semester."

The year has been good for **Jenny Rae Yang '92** and **Kil Huh**, who were married earlier this year. They both work in Washington, DC, Jenny as a senior trial lawyer with the Justice Department in the employment litigation section of the Civil Rights Division, and Kil as a research consultant for the Fannie Mae Foundation. News and Dues brings us some more information. **Jill Levy** Morris writes that she and her husband recently bought their first home. **Rochelle Spring Flint** helped them move in, as she is a new Florida resident. Jill also writes that she ran her first marathon this past June and is currently training for another.

**J. Duncan Campbell** writes that he recently left his position as deputy chief of staff to Governor Tom Ridge in Harrisburg, PA, and moved to Washington, DC, to become executive director of the Republican Governors Assn. **Helena Pachon**, MS HE '96, writes that she is wrapping up 3-1/2 years in nutrition research at Emory U. She will begin working toward a master's of public health in the fall. **Kristin Byrd** tells us that she is still living in San Francisco where she is working on a PhD in the department of environmental science, policy, and management at U. of California, Berkeley. A PR newswire brings the news that **Jonathan Shair** has been hired by Starz Encore Group LLC as vice president of program scheduling and planning.

Thanks to everyone who e-mailed in news reports (you are keeping us from having a very small column this month). We have a first-time contributor, as **Emily Newfield** writes that she committed to Rachael Reiley in San Francisco, CA, on May 27, '01 in "your typical Jewish lesbian wedding on the beach." Cornellians in attendance included the **Newfields (Philip '63, Nancy (Guttman) '65, Jim '89)**, **Chuck Guttman '71**, **Shirley Ladd '96**, **Ariel Rappaport '01**, **Adam Bluestein '92**, **Rich Press '91**, **Brian Dunkiel '92**, **Audrey Thurm**, **Stephanie Wagner**, and **Jenn Comey**. Emily started a five-year MS/MD program in the UC, Berkeley/UC, San Francisco joint medical program. She and Rachael plan to continue living and playing in San Francisco indefinitely.

Another first-time contributor, **Sandi Hwang**, also sent in news of the many changes going on in her life: "After getting my MBA from Duke and working for McKinsey & Co. as a management consultant, I decided to pursue my real passion and left McKinsey to start Maven Cosmetics ([www.mavencosmetics.com](http://www.mavencosmetics.com)). As CEO, I'm finding the experience to be fascinating—much more hands-on and execution-oriented than my previous work and, as expected, much more variety in my daily activities. We are presently in our seed stage of financing, so interested parties should contact me at [sandi@mavencosmetics.com](mailto:sandi@mavencosmetics.com). I got married on May 5, '01 to Sacha Adam, an English bloke I met during my MBA at Duke. **Julie Levinson** was a bridesmaid, and **Bob**

and **Amy Briggs Maher '92**, **Rosalind Black**, **Michael Nelson '92**, and **Scott Werner** were in attendance. I also ran into **Derek Tsang** while out in Las Vegas for my bachelorette party."

**Carolyn Duarte** married Robert Pierson on Nov. 3, '00 in Miami, FL: "The ceremony was held at the historic Church of the Little Flower in Coral Gables and the reception was held at the Sheraton Bal Harbour Beach Resort. While the majority of the guest list consisted of out-of-towners, several Cornellians managed to make the trip. Alumni in attendance included bridesmaids **Julie Rosenberg**, **Amy Scheingold** Turner, and **Diana Matcovsky** Nero. **Amy Miller** Moore, a former member of the Cornell Chorus, sang a beautiful rendition of Schubert's 'Ave Maria' during the ceremony. Other Cornellian guests in attendance were: **Tara Blitzer** Benson, **Holly Zax**, **Tina Arnos** Meckley and husband **Jim '95**, **Alexandra Migoya** Freedman, **Lara Eisner** Cohen, **Janine Marallo** Montoni, **David Pykon**, **Annie Hershberg** Dugourd, and **Rachel Fine** Parsons." Carolyn and her husband are living in Brooklyn Heights, NY, where she is the director of marketing and communications for Caminus Corp.

Finally, I'm happy to report some news about my co-correspondent. **Gregg Paradise** married Jennifer Franklin in Novi, MI, on June 2, '01. They honeymooned for two weeks in Italy and are now back home and living in Manhattan. They met playing football in Central Park with mutual friends. Cornellians in attendance were best man **Jay Drezner**, **Michael Starzan**, **Ian Wright '94**, **Roger Hipwell '95**, **Scott Lerner '94**, **Rebecca Wilson**, **Erica Fishlin**, **Alicia Alonzo**, **Jennifer Sowman '95**, and **Amy Woehr '95**. Congratulations! ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St. #7A, NYC 10025; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com; and **Gregg Paradise**, 96 Fifth Ave., Apt. 17K, NYC 10011; e-mail, gparadise@Kenyon.com.

**94** As I write this column in mid-June, it's pushing 90 degrees in New York City. Let's hope that better weather attended the nuptials of the following '94ers, who all made the short, strange trip down the aisle. In January, **Erin Vocke** sent an e-mail detailing her November 11 marriage to **Matthew Bailey** in Atlanta. In addition to **Christine McGuinness**, who was in the wedding party, **Meredith Randolph** Foster, **Madhuri Roy**, **Robert Blair**, **Wendy Castro**, **Ted Eigel**, **Sylvan Kavanaugh '95**, **Pav Sethi**, **Manish Naik**, **Chris Kete**, and **Rich Walkling** were in attendance. The bride is the regional director of business development for Keane Inc., an information technologies services company. She wrote, "We own a house here in Decatur, GA, and just got back from three fabulous weeks in Australia and New Zealand on our honeymoon." On March 17, **Jason Whitney** became husband to Julie Sherman at the Woodholme Country Club in Baltimore. The groom works as a consultant at Rosetta

Marketing Strategies in Princeton, NJ.

My old roommate, **Kirstyn Cassavechia Smith**, is temporarily relocating to the Los Angeles area with her husband **Steve** and their son Oliver. Racking up the frequent wedding guest miles, she reported that **Austin Frakt** married Christina Rodolico in his in-laws' backyard on Long Island. Guests included **Howard Lu**, **Jack Hughes**, ME MAT '97, and wife Amy, and **Dan Plafcan**, MA '00. The happy couple bought a house in Massachusetts.

In addition to hearing about the following wedding from Kirstyn, I received a lovely letter from **Stephanie Garon** Goldberg, MHA HE '96. In her own words: "I've decided to write to Class Notes because I finally feel as if I've come of age. Yes, I have gotten married, moved, and gotten a promotion at work. I guess now I'm an adult. I got married to Rich Goldberg (Hobart College) last Labor Day weekend and enjoyed a fantastic honeymoon in Hawaii. The wedding itself, as I've read by my fellow alums, was the perfect chance for a reunion. Needless to say, it was a Cornell gala, with my parents **Risa (Mensch) '69** and **Howard Garon '69** and brother **Mike Garon '97**, MS E '98, and friends **Judy Sandweiss**, **Silvia Pellegrini**, **Mashal Husain**, and **Don Green '94** (all MHA HE '96), and **Robin Siegel '86**, **Amy Pollack**, **Ken Rosenberg**, and more. It was the time of my life. We live in Baltimore now, and I serve as the director of wellness for the LifeBridge Health System. My dream job! I am also serving as the president of the Cornell Club of Maryland, which has enabled me to meet a generation's worth of role models." (Hint: more letters, please).

The marriages continue with **Eugenie Van Wynen** and **Chris Markesky**, whose event was attended by **Meghan Concannon**, who works in corporate communications for Waterford Wedgwood. More bubbles and birdseed came my way courtesy of a very old "Vows" column from the *New York Times*. **Andrew Harrison** and Suzanna Dwyer tied the knot in the backyard of the bride's parents' house in Lawrenceville, NJ. The two were childhood friends who parted ways when Andrew was 15, only to reunite after college. More good news: our Alumni Class Council President **Seth Klugherz** and wife **Jolee (Rosenau)** had a baby girl, Rayna Arin, on November 12. Congratulations to all.

On to work and school: **Mike Rapolas** was promoted to financial controller at Merrill Lynch last summer and still manages to bowl in three leagues. **Melisa Sepe** became an employee of Merck in April 2000 and bought a townhouse last year in West Milford, NJ. After finishing her PhD in reproductive physiology in the veterinary science department at the U. of Kentucky, **Christina McManus** is a post-doctoral student at West Virginia U. She also mentioned the wedding of **Colleen McKeon** and Matt Costa in May 2000. **Eric Resnick** was recently promoted to chief financial officer at KSL Recreation Corp., which owns several resorts throughout the US. Another alum in the hospitality field is

**Antony Papageorgiou**, who reported that he saw **Jill Feinberg** at a conference in Washington, DC, for the first time in seven years. In May, he attended another conference, this time in London, as a speaker on "Retention Strategies for the Generation X in the Cruise Industry."

More classmate sightings: Antony lunched on board the *Crystal Harmony* last October in Sydney with **Monika Dubaj**. In the L.A. area he enjoyed a three-hour walk with **Tori Rogers**. On the way they just happened to run into Dean Dittman's daughter in Hermosa Beach. Also in California is **Jeff Luszczyk**, who joined a software company in San Francisco called Cacheon. Back East, **Tom Phan** is a project designer for Gilbert Architects in Lancaster, PA. And to prove that no update is too minor, **Allison Hamilton-Rohe** recently reported, "The only news is a gorgeous Cairn pup named Zoey. No babies, no houses, but she's pretty damn cute!"

As for me, I recently bought an apartment in a converted warehouse in Brooklyn, but have set up a PO box for class-related mail. I look forward to hearing from you at the new address. ♦ **Dika Lam**, PO Box 1227, NYC 10018-9998; e-mail, DikaEsme@aol.com; **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, 19 Lapis Cir., West Orange, NJ 07052; e-mail, jar1229@hotmail.com; and **Dineen Pashoukos** Wasylik, 1111A N. Taylor St., Arlington, VA 22201; e-mail, dmp5@cornell.edu.

**95** In case you didn't know, the Class of '95 has a new logo! In response to a challenge to the "giving tree" logo issued earlier this year, our classmates came out in droves to submit new ideas for logos, as well as to vote on our class website for their favorite. Coming out on top was a design submitted by **Jeff and Julie Allen Speiser**, which is now featured on our site and will be seen on mailings, T-shirts, and more class paraphernalia soon. Other creative new ideas were sent in by **Jordan Berman** and **Jason Tax**. Thanks to everyone for your submissions and your votes!

Our class has also been making good use of our listserv, from which I've obtained much of the news for this column. In addition, many of our classmates have been trading information on topics as diverse as living in certain cities and planning weddings, and others have used the list as a networking tool for finding apartments, jobs, patients for clinical studies, and more! If you're not signed up yet and wish to do so, all you need to do is go to our website ([www.classof95.cornell.edu](http://www.classof95.cornell.edu)) and follow the directions on the home page to submit your e-mail address.

From the listserv comes news of **Erik**

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**Berkule** (theberkule@yahoo.com), who just started this fall at Emory U. business school, and **Joe Wiles** (joewiles@hotmail.com), in his third year of chiropractic school at Life U., both in Atlanta, GA. Recent relocations reported to the list include **Lisa Fried** (lisa\_fried@hotmail.com), who moved to New York City at the beginning of this month, and **Brian Kit** (bkkit@yahoo.com), who moved from Arkansas to Washington, DC, in June to begin his pediatrics residency at Children's National Medical Center. Brian also told me a little about his post-Cornell experience in Little Rock, where he moved two weeks after graduation to become a VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) volunteer at the Arkansas Disability Coalition, spending two years there before starting medical school at U. of Arkansas. He writes, "Although I am a native of Long Island, I have really come to love Little Rock and will miss it here tremendously (I have been here six years!)."

Also recently relocated for medical school purposes is **Anita King** (anitaking@post.harvard.edu). Anita moved in May from North Carolina to El Paso, TX, where she is now an emergency medicine resident at Texas Tech. In her posting she asked that any classmates in the area feel free to contact her to say hello. If Texas wasn't such a large state, she might want to get in touch with **Greg Zinberg** (gzinb@clarkus.com) in Houston. I'm not exactly sure what he's doing professionally, but last we heard, he was making plans to get a group of Cornellians out for St. Patrick's Day! Moving in the opposite direction from Anita was Naval Submarine Officer **Craig S. Der Ananian** (csd4@cornell.edu). Craig and his wife now live in Columbia, SC, and would love any advice on places to go and things to see and do in the area.

Back in the spring, **Selena Leary** (lenaleary@worldnet.att.net) wrote that she was looking to relocate from Washington, DC, to the San Francisco Bay Area or possibly New Mexico, pending a Web programming job, and **Kevin Slesinsky** (kevinslesinsky@iname.com) was also doing the post-dot-com job hunt in either San Francisco or Massachusetts. Selena and Kevin, we'd love to hear the end result of where you are now and what you ended up doing! Further south, in the San Diego vicinity, **Beverly Champion** (BChampion@widcomm.com) is manager of human resources at a private, well-funded, pre-IPO company. And **Maggie Stanley** (maggie\_44@yahoo.com) has taken the entrepreneurial route, having run her own art and apparel business for the last several years. Up north, **Vincent Law** (VL10@cornell.edu) writes, "Anyone in the Chicago or New York area who would like to connect for business/networking purposes, please shoot me a quick e-mail!"

**Jenny Tu** is in New York City. She's a dentist, and also writes that **InSuk Joo** married **Jim Hwang '94** last October, and that **Linglei Xu** is also recently married. In other wedding news, Navy Captain **Anne E. Catlin** married Captain Richard Johnson on March 24, in Damascus, MD. Cornell guests included

Captain **Eric Harten '96**, Captain **Victor Hubenko '97** and **Geraldine Porco-Hubenko, JD '98**, **Sherry Whitley, Greg Fairbank '96**, Dr. **Edie Marshall '96** (bridesmaid), Lieutenant **Jason Matyas '97**, **Marisa Rossi '97**, **Roger Duthie '97**, Lieutenant **Carrie Bower '99**, **John Babson '68**, and myself and **Matthew French**. Back on October 21, **Lee Ann Gjertsen** married Scott Malone in Brooklyn, NY. Cornellians in attendance were **Toya Williford, Christopher Kim, Marc Hachadourian, Laura Burrows '94, Luke Shoberg '97**, and **Jo Hamburge '97**. Lee is a journalist working in New York.

**Brett Feldman** (brett.feldman@piper.rudnick.com) and his wife **Jennifer (Blum)** recently celebrated their first anniversary and moved into a home in Center City Philadelphia—"just a short walk to work." Brett was named to the executive board of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia and is looking forward to hosting Cornellians at his new home. They are both third-year associates, Brett at Piper Marbury Rudnick, and Jennifer at Morgan Lewis Bockius. Say, Brett, do you know Marsha DeMay (marsha.demay@piperrudnick.com)? Coincidentally, Marsha recently changed jobs and now works as an associate at—guess!—Piper Marbury Rudnick and Wolfe.

Finally, **Jennifer Bergman** Anheziger writes: "I was married on Dec. 2, '00 to Efraim Anheziger. He proposed to me on a "romantic" trip to Cooperstown, NY, but was wonderful enough to celebrate for two days after with me in Ithaca. He loved the campus and the Hot Truck, though I am not sure which impressed him more! Helping us to celebrate the wedding were the following fellow '95ers: **Debi Lee** (bridesmaid), **Eva Loh, Jennifer Wallach** Edwards (bridesmaid), **Valerie Ghibaudi** and **Brian Machinist**. From the class of '94 we were joined by **Stacey Katz** Zeltner (bridesmaid) and **Sylvia Tufano** (bridesmaid); and from the class of '97 **Ruth Potes** was with us. There was also a strong class of '66 contingent with my father **Bruce Bergman** and some of his buddies. They 'threatened' to serenade us with the 'Alma Mater' but champagne and celebration got a bit in the way. It was really a great night and so nice to share it with so many old friends!"

As for our "famous classmates," **Leslie Davis**, an MBA student at the Haas School of Business in California, was featured in a profile called "The Money Maven" in the April 30 issue of *The Industry Standard*. Before attending Haas, Leslie spent two years in Washington, DC, working for Alan Greenspan at the Federal Reserve, followed by two years in telecom at BankAmerica in San Francisco.

And **Reid Bramblett** sends news that he just finished writing *Europe for Dummies*, as well as a profile on France for Expedia.com. In May, he spent several weeks traveling to Tuscany and other parts of northern Italy on business to research three projects for Frommer's. Not that we're jealous or anything...

Last but not least, just a housekeeping note to let you know that I've moved! My new address is below, so please remember to send all correspondence either there or to my e-mail

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This spring, after successfully answering questions about DNA (the "D" stands for deoxyribo), *A Fish Called Wanda* (the characters were trying to steal jewels), and his native Philippines (there are 7,000 islands in the country), classmate **Tony Mangaser** walked away from ABC's "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" with \$250,000. Tony, who also appeared on "Jeopardy!" in 1999, told the *Buffalo News* he planned to use his winnings to pay off bills and possibly go to graduate school.

Classmates have sent in word of several weddings. **Robin Biderman** married **Todd Peskin '95**, MBA '97, in March 2001. More than 25 Cornellians attended the event: **Audrey Kleinsmith '96**, **Marisa Cardona '96**, **Orin Zwick '96**, and **Eric Biderman '01** were members of the wedding party. **Dan Unger** (unger@tishman.com) and **Pam Nelson '98** tied the knot on Labor Day weekend 2000; Cornellians at the wedding included **Nolan Hecht, Jeff Hancock, Travis Rosenthal, Ben Hatz, Randy Garutti, Joe Welker '98, Cary Friedman, Mark Canlis, Colleen Sorrell '98, Ginger Parsons '98, Ruby Huang, Kevin Leichter, Jen Behar, Jennifer Williams '96, Mark Morrison '96, Jenn Mead '96, Tiffany Richter Friedman '98, Stephanie Solash '98, Josh Seiff '98, and Jamie Murdock.**

**Dale Freier** married Grace Kim in October 1999. **Ramie Miller** was best man and **Rob Cruikshank '96, Jeff Shue**, and **Eugene Oh '96** were groomsmen. Grace and Dale are both in medical school at SUNY Medical U. in Syracuse, NY. **Yaenette Dixon** married Eugene Mah on April 28, '01, in Charleston, SC. **Melissa Pinto** (mpinto.heller@mindspring.com) married Mike Heller on Feb. 3, '01. **Renee Knoll '96, Amy Gronquist**, and **Valerie Fristachi '00** were in the wedding party; **Jennifer Moldoch** also attended. Renee, who works at Disney, arranged the honeymoon.

This past year, **Song Hee Volk** (rail6@hotmail.com) was a second year law student at Syracuse U. She obtained a degree in international studies from GSIS Ewha U. in Seoul, Korea, and worked for the vice minister of labor in Shanghai, China, and the Department of Commerce in Washington, DC. **Tamarra Strawn** planned on taking the California Bar exam in July and working for Dillingham and Murphy LLP in San Francisco after graduating from Cornell Law School in May 2001. She's kept in touch with **Rob Unckless, MS '99, Heather Fiore, Paul Papierno, Chris Littlejohn '98, MA INT '99**, and **Jennifer Testut, Tara Kamble** (tarakamble@yahoo.com) passed the New York State Bar exam and is working as an associate in a law firm. **Jaideep Venkatesan** joined the litigation department at Fulbright & Jaworski LLP in Los Angeles after graduating from UCLA law school in

2000; **Kristen Keenan** joined Fulbright's New York office after graduating from George Washington U. school of law in 2000.

**Jeremy Mason** joined the firm of Mason, Slovin, and Schilling in Cincinnati. Jeremy graduated from Ohio State U. college of law, where he won the American Bankruptcy Institute Achievement Award. **Marika Bradford** (mjb11@cornell.edu) has worked for Cornell's Metro New York regional office for more than two years. Marika says her job offers her the best of both worlds, living and working in Manhattan and keeping connected to Cornell and Ithaca. She sent in updates on several Cornellians. **Tom Toothaker** enrolled in medical school at NYU last fall. **Shannon Steege**, JD '00, is working for Mayer Brown and Platt. **Wilson Tsu**, M Eng '98, is working for IBM in NYC after starting with the company in Burlington, VT. **Amy Speckhals '98** has a job with Aramark that keeps her traveling around the country. **Julie Kotler** Snider is living in Briarcliff, NY, with **Claire Keating**, a second-year med student at Tufts. **Rachelle Mandel** was finishing up law school at UCLA, while **Alyssa Goodman** is living and working in San Francisco. **Christina Kennedy** (kennedy@eli.org) collected a master's in environmental management with a landscape ecology focus from Duke U. in May 2000 and is working as a science and policy analyst at the Environmental Law Institute in Washington, DC. Before going back to school, Christina did avian ecology work in Hawaii for the Fish and Wildlife Service, the US Geological Survey, the State Department, and the U. of Hawaii.

In March, **Heather Ripstein** (hrip22@aol.com) was working on completing her fourth year of medical school at U. of Rochester. She planned to do a neurology rotation in Krakow, Poland, in April and start a residency in internal medicine in June. She's kept up with other Cornellians at Rochester, including **Jennifer Mattucci**, **Chris Tatro**, **Edwin Chiu**, **Kenneth Kao '96**, and **Christiana Nichols**, as well as **Shirin Doratotaj** in Philadelphia. In January, **Idil Ustun** (iu11@cornell.edu) reported she was taking some time off to get her private pilot's license. Idil worked at Mitchell Madison Group for two years and spent a couple of months at Fluid.com, an Internet strategy consulting firm. Her sister, **Pinar Ustun '96**, is working for Koleksiyon Mobilya in Istanbul. Idil has traveled to Europe, China, and South America and has kept in touch with **Celia Koukouli**, **Nathalie Picquot**, **Giovanni Revedin**, **Thymios Kyriakopoulos**, **Robby Bourlas**, ME M '97, **Utku Yurdak**, MS E '98, **Selin Maner '99**, **Chris Saluati '00**, **Arthur Bruhmuller '92**, BA '97, and **Kaan Onur '96**, MC Ch '97, MBA '98.

**Shawn Tripp** (shawntripp@aol.com) has taken a job as food and beverage manager for Nicklaus North Golf Course in Whistler, British Columbia. **Craig Hametz '98** visited Shawn for a week after New Year's 2001. In January, **Roger Hom** (rmjhom@excite.com) reported he was working as a flash Web designer at Syncopy, which has partnered with

RIP Photography to form a virtual set collaborative that designs three-dimensional environments for photography, film, and video (ripsyncopy.com). Roger was also working on a website for internationally acclaimed architect Thomas Phifer (Phifer worked with **Richard Meier '56**, BArch '57, the famed architect from Cornell), and he keeps in touch with fellow Cornell architect grads **Jonathan Doyle '99**, **Matthew Bannister '94**, **James Gibbs '95**, **Charles d'Autremont '91**, **Eric Schuldenfrei**, BArch '99, **Bo Lee**, and **Jason Tapia**, BArch '99.

Finally, I have some sad news. **Capt. Carl Keske** died as a result of injuries sustained after a car struck him on June 17, '01. He was close to completing his army tour in Germany and had flown to the States to attend a wedding outside Philadelphia, PA. Burial was to be in Arlington National Cemetery. Carl had planned to attend the George Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A&M, where he was to pursue a master's degree in public administration. On the Hill, Carl was an All-American wrestler and a member of Chi Phi fraternity. In 1997, he was named an academic All-American. I met Carl my first day at Cornell while walking to Jansen's with other hallmates, and we remained good friends throughout our time at Cornell. He will be missed.

Correction: In the May/June issue, **Christine Moy Leung** Harmon's married

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The lost classmates . . . that's some of you! You've all apparently focused SO MUCH on paying your class dues so that we have more space in the column (thank you!), that you don't have time to write your news! I'm hoping that you're all busy and happy, but please let us know what you're up to when you get a chance.

I heard from a couple of people who actually know where they are and forgot to share the information. **Danielle Douglas '99** pursued a career in film acting after graduation, then went to medical school. I don't know where. **Naresh Manjanath**, ME I '99, is working for Lehman Brothers in equities . . . somewhere. **Thomas Pasniewski** wrote from Boston, where he works in human resources for Computer Associates, a major software company, and where he's an alumni representative for our class. He spends lots of time organizing events for the more than 200 classmates that we have in Boston. "Over the past year," he said, "we've been to baseball games and hockey games, the Boston Symphony, shows, had a picnic out in Boston Harbor, and had our own happy hours." He also had a great report on people in the Boston

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area. **Amy Schurmann** and **Melissa Hergan** are both studying at the New England School of Optometry, and **John Beaber** is pursuing a PhD at Tufts U. **Stacy Biko** works for Teradyne Inc., in Boston, and **Thomas Chang, M Eng '98**, is working for Lycos Inc. **Hilary Krieger** is in the area after spending several months in Europe, and **Robin Levinson** just left to attend medical school at U. of Indiana. **Marisa Hedlund** is working for Peabody & Brown in Boston, and Tom also sees **Nadim Hossain, Lenny Keyser**, and **Julie Pactovis**, who is one of our class co-presidents. Nearby in Lowell, MA, **Gayle Wood** is keeping busy teaching eighth grade. **Rebecca Churchill** is currently in Killingworth, CT, but is hoping to move to Colorado soon.

News from New York includes wedding bells for **Joshua** and **Penny Kramer Hecht**, who were married at the Roosevelt Hotel in January. Congratulations! **Emily Friedman** is also in New York and has just started a master's in industrial design at Pratt Institute. **Peter Sterling** is trading stock options on the American Stock Exchange, and has recently traveled to Africa with **Fred Nelson**. **Melanie Kaye** wrote from New York U., where she is getting a master's in industrial and organizational psychology. **Laura Sullivan** was promoted to editor-in-chief of *Risk Management* magazine, which is based in New York. **Heidi Kaufman** wrote, "After two more glorious years at Cornell I am excited to be receiving my MILR degree." She's moving to NYC and entering IBM's human resources enrichment program. **John Hannon** wrote from Oceanside, NY, where he works for the support group at TIBCO Finance Technology Inc.

Our Philadelphia contingent has a strong representation in my notes, with **Eben Flaster** reporting his graduation from Georgetown Law and move to Philly to practice, and **William "Buck" Holmes** describing his job as a financial planner and money manager there. He says, "For all those successful Cornellians that desire financial advice, look no further. Long distance relationships are fine!" **Joanna Kipnes** is also in Philly, working at Thomas Jefferson U., doing research in orthopaedic surgery. She'll start medical school there in the fall. **Jung Min Oh, ME E '99**, wrote from Ambler, PA, where she is working at Stemens Moore Process Automation Inc. Moving down the coast . . . **Shazeeda Bacchus** is in Maryland, working as a key account manager with S. C. Johnson and Sons Inc. **Jennette Lawrence** is in Washington, DC, after spending all of 2000 working on a congressional campaign in San Diego. She's now working for Congresswoman Susan Davis (they won the election). **Maribeth Burnham** Bluyus wrote from South Riding, VA, where she's just started a new job with Benchmark Hospitality Resort.

In the Midwest, **Esther Lo Feng** saw **Leanna House** (both MA IN T '99), at a Cornell-OSU hockey game in Columbus (GO BIG RED), and **Raghu Gopalan** is in Chicago working at the Ritz Carlton. In Oregon, **Lauren Habib** is working for an

Internet start-up dealing with digital music distribution and considering graduate study in the near future. **Margaret Hendricks** and **David Krell '00** are living in Lakewood, CO, after their August 2000 wedding in Salem, VA. Margaret is a transportation engineer with Kimley-Horn, and Dave is a field engineer with Turner Construction Co. **Agnes Galvez** wrote from Canoga Park, CA, where she is a food cost management trainer and implementation specialist. **Joy (Waldron)** and **Jonathan Alferness '97** were married on Aug. 11, '00 in Moraga, CA. Wedding attendants included **Laura Napoli '99**, **Carla Gallo '97**, **Catherine Starkey '97**, **David Williams**, and **Rushford Ogden '96**. **Dhruv Moondhra** wrote from India, where he started a company, Dhamm Infotech, which specializes in projects dealing with JAVA, WAP & XML. They execute projects for the US and UK markets. **Pierre Monie** wrote from France that he, too, started a company. His is called Ad Hoc Voyage and is based on high-end luxury travel and adventure for individuals and corporate management teams. Keep us informed! ♦ **Molly Darnieder**, 114 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, 14850; tel., (607) 255-7419; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu; and **Anna Sise**, 334 E. 74th St. #3, NYC 10021; e-mail, annasise@hotmail.com.

**99** Step right up to the 2001 IRON CORNELLIAN COMPETITION. We've hand-picked our prime-time players from the game of life, paramount in their prowess and skill in this Olympic bout of bravery, brains, and brawn. Move over, "Survivor" . . . this reality-based face-off will no doubt make headlines (sans stunt doubles). So let's get ready to rumble!

The Games begin in the Academic Arena: At the head of the class, we find **Sofia T. Chang**, once livin' it up as a permanent fixture in the Zoo Halls our freshman year, now layin' down the law in San Francisco during her first year at UC Hastings Law. Adding two more terms to her trial tally, **Lorilyn Rosales** finds health law her cup of litigation at U. of Connecticut, studying hard and taking an active role in the Connecticut Law Review. The medical field has its own slew of superlatives, with **Nancy Park**, joined by **Aylin Atilla '00** and **Dave Bessler**, teaming up at U. of Pennsylvania vet school and surviving their first semester (and, Nancy boasts, with time to spare for Friday night salsa shakin'). Over in Nashville, **Troy Gorman** and **Phil Ciampa** both finished off their premiere year in the Vanderbilt U. school of medicine. Meanwhile, **Christine Ho** calls Connecticut her New Haven, inducted into the physician associate program at Yale U. after finishing a dietetic internship at NY's Stony Brook Hospital. The judges agree, however, that **Victoria Cohenour** takes honors in this category, cramming a master's program in marriage/family therapy into her already busy schedule at San Jose Planned Parenthood. Victoria spends her days chatting with local teens about those birds and bees.

Soaring to new heights, we move in time with the Synchronized Soulmate Stake Out: **Lisa DeProspo** and **Evan Philo** lead hand-in-hand. They exchanged chemistry and vows back in September of 1999. And the sparks just keep flying, with Lisa busy at the U. of Rhode Island as a full-time research associate and a student of the master's program in environmental economics, while husband Evan holds his own as a chemical analyst for an environmental testing lab. Meanwhile, on the sidelines, **Susan W. Crego** left the L.A. shores to hit the Hudson Riverfront to attend the wedding of **Domenic Sposato '98**, MS Ag '00, and **Farah Mollo, JD '97**. **Brian McCloskey**, **Becca Peterson**, and **Bobby '98** and **Stef Uram Ochs** were among dear friends ringing in the happy occasion. Susan finds many a reason to travel, keeping up with Lone Star statesman **Anthony Romano**, a process improvement manager at their shared company, Aramark Uniform Services. She also makes mandatory pit stops in Universal Studios to visit her buddy **Daryl Ansel**, a "babe" in the ranks of Toyland.

Let's see who's making tracks on the roads more traveled in the Cross-Country vs. Crosswalk Challenge: we alumni can certainly go the distance. **Brenda Sonnenstuhl**, a newly certified HR generalist after completing her two-year program in the Bay Area, has set her sights homeward to Boston and was last heard "waiting for the perfect job that would also allow [her] to go back and recruit from Cornell." Then there's trail-blazer **Jennifer Librach**, ME E '00, who, after returning from a European excursion with **Brian Glassmeyer** and **Tom Schwabel**, both ME E '00, drove across the country last year to her Hillsboro, OR, home with **Beth Hill** to begin her job at Intel.

The games are indeed afoot when it comes to our marathoners. I recently walked into **Josh** "Hey there, Rodrigo" **Benjamin**, once the speed racer of the NYC Marathon, but now lighting his torch in Beantown while continuing work at Goldman Sachs. Keeping up to pace, DC-bound **Amanda MacDonald** and **Amy Lee** cheered on **Yvonne "Boom-Boom" Cooper** in her "first of many NYC marathons." Yvonne reportedly finished in prime time and barely broke a sweat as she crossed the finish line. Sounds like a challenge to me. If Miss Boomin' Cooper ever visits Amanda, she'll get a run for her money from **Beky Orfinger**, a staff writer for the American Red Cross websites in our nation's capital. She specializes in biomedicine and disaster coverage and runs her share of marathons all over the eastern US. Her biggest fan, **Matt Wexler**, never misses a race, having left the consulting world to do real estate investment in DC, and thoroughly enjoying life as a financial analyst. And congratulations to **Lauren Strickler** (stricklerl@il.leukemia-lymphoma.org), first place in our book, who has spent the past year actively raising funds for cancer research while training for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Marathon in Anchorage, AK. She asks that we fellow alums help her out with her \$10,000 goal. We

wish you lots of luck and success, Lauren!

And over to our Climb Every Ladder/Trail/Mountain Tournament, we see two divisions reaching for the gold: Meandering up the corporate ladder, we have the **Ali** duo, Misses **Engle** and **Chapas**, roomies in San Fran. Alyson E. is settling in as a consultant for Ernst and Young after her travels throughout the US and Switzerland. Adding a musical scale to his ascent, environmental engineer **Cory Chambers**, a Maryland resident as of last year, has guitar in hand while forming his second ever rock band. Admitting to spending this past summer "seeing my first country music concert in Buffalo," the judges automatically disqualify him on the basis of singing gawd-awful Rimes with a southern Twain.

In the Thoreau Obstacle Course, ranger naturalist **Jena Ferrarese** loves the good life in Colorado at Rocky Mountain National Park. During off hours, she throws in her share of pottery, volunteer hours, hiking trails, and peaceful moments sitting beside the fire, watching snow fall on the Continental Divide. (We should all just take a moment and reflect . . . ahhh.) OK, back to the scoreboard! Fly-fishing enthusiast **Nick Barnard** lives in Austin, TX, working for AIM Technologies producing fan loyalty programs for sports teams like the San Antonio Spurs and the L.A. Dodgers. Too bad **Wenbi Lai**, ME C '00, is all the way over in Corvallis, OR, celebrating her year anniversary with Hewlett-Packard (and stopping in Boston for an interim celebration), or else she would also jump rod-first into *A River [that] Runs Through It*.

Finally, among our Everest Enthusiasts, we see **Brian "Buddy" Johnson**, ME C '00, on the top tier, based in Kalamazoo but now in Cameroon, Africa, working as a field drilling engineer for Schlumberger. Austin-based **Erin Lifeso**, turning the software wheels round and round at Trilog, spent three weeks in Africa this past year on safari and climbing atop Mt. Kilimanjaro. But **Anthony Okobi** has placed himself outside of any radar's scope; he's currently a PhD student at the Harvard-MIT Division of Health Services and Technology. He's tipped the scales between hangin' in the Amazon Jungle during his travels to Ecuador and climbing Mt. Cotopaxi. And get this! He also made the time to live in Japan post-grad, learning the language and the lay of the land while traveling throughout the country. Eastern hemisphere highlights include climbing Mt. Fuji and sailing a boat on a lake inside the crater of an extinct volcano. And as if that's not enough, he rang in Mardi Gras this past year in New Orleans with **Tomas Cabal** and **Dave** and **Ken Leaver**, among his other devoted fans. We have found our Gladiator Cornellians, so step up, Tony, and accept your Iron Cornelian Crown.

Hey, it was a tough match! We, your judges and columnists, would like to take this final moment to remind you that your news may have a 6-10 month lag time due to magazine printing schedules and overwhelming responses to the column, so please bear with us and keep bringin' it on. Thanks for playing, and remember: we're all winners in the Big Red

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For the rest of our lives, we will each continue to complain about how cold it was in Ithaca and how it never ceased to snow. But I think we can all agree that in early September, when the leaves magically changed from summer green to exquisite shades of red, yellow, and orange, Cornell was a beautiful place to be. The fall brings so many changes, not only in the trees, but also in life. And I would like to begin this issue's column with a tribute to those individuals who had the courage to embrace change in their lives and also as an inspiration for those who have yet to encounter it.

I remember when **Andrea Wasserman** was doing her internship at JP Morgan one summer and how she came back to school loving the world of business. So you can imagine what a shock it was to hear that eight months after graduation, she had decided to make a move. As an investment banker, she had found herself canceling dinner plans on Saturday nights and crunching numbers until dawn for "deals that wouldn't contribute anything to the world." At 4 a.m. one morning, she put her head down on her office desk and asked, "Why am I doing this?" It didn't take her long to realize that she needed a change of pace. Andrea is currently working in Washington for the non-profit Ideal Worker Project, trying to force society to redefine the workplace. Good luck to you, Andrea.

Another classmate, **Dave Feuerman**, got a job at an Internet company called Scan.com in NYC last year. But all the while, he was still job searching . . . for a "career." A couple of months later he ended up using his food science bachelor's education at Nature's Bounty, a dietary supplement company on Long Island. His official title is research and development scientist and he is now fulfilling his love for dietetics and nutraceuticals.

**Greg O'Brien** only needed one semester in medical school in Missouri to discover that that was not where he wanted to be. Now you can find him doing investment banking for Scott-Macon Ltd. in NYC. He is commuting from New Jersey but looking for a roommate in the city. Greg can be reached at gpo2@cornell.edu. **Megan Renfrew** has left her job as a field organizer for the Feminist Majority Foundation after working on a pre-election "get out the vote" push. She is now a program specialist at Reading B Fundamental, a non-profit organization which deals in children's literacy. **Shanna Hillback** also left her job at BSMG, a PR firm in Boston, to return to Ithaca as the new associate director for the Upstate NY-Ontario Regional office.

**Dena Zigun** started a new job as a business analyst for Diamond Technology Partners, an e-commerce strategy firm in Chicago.

**David Pearce** quit his engineering job and became a plumber! He says that "life is great" now and absolutely recommends moving out West! **Jennifer Bartos** also switched positions from landscape design to sales. As for me, I have also made another change. After a few weeks of having a weird feeling in my stomach and having a mental battle each day with my conscience over my job at American Express, I went to my boss one Monday morning and resigned. I had been a financial advisor for almost ten months and had loved helping my clients, but felt it was time to go. I have to admit it was the scariest thing to be unemployed. But that Wednesday I went through seven rounds of interviewing at Merrill Lynch, got an offer the next day, and began a whole new career as a broker the next Monday! I guess my point of this intro on "change" is that we're still young and need to find the strength to be fearless. So if you ever feel like you don't know which road to take or like it's too late to get up and start a new life . . . Just do it! (At least that's what Nike says.) Congratulations and good luck to you all!

**Grace Jean** has been having fun running around NYC armed with video cameras, tape recorders, and reporter's notebooks, in pursuit of stories and a master's degree in journalism at Columbia U. She is also one of the lucky few in Al Gore's class at Columbia and promises to tell us all about it at semester's end. **Jesse Veverka** is working in strategic and structured planning/transactions (SST) at Bear Stearns & Co. at their 245 Park Ave. office. He is currently working on his third album for his band, 3lone. Check them out at www.3lonemusic.com! **Janet Pfromm** has received a scholarship grant from the CA International Exchange Program. The grants are awarded to young people pursuing careers in agriculture, winemaking, horticulture, or the equine industry. Trainees spend three to twelve months gaining firsthand knowledge in their areas of expertise while taking part in the day-to-day activities of their hosts. Janet serves as a dairy herd manager on her family's farm in Williamson, NY, and will work in England for three months.

**J. Nicholas Mendoza** is a product developer for the beverage company Snapple. And in his free time, his reggae band, The Uplifters, plays at the Elbow Room in NYC regularly. I remember how great they were jamming up at Cornell. I'm sure they are taking Manhattan by storm, so visit them at www.theuplifters.com. **Alicia Critelli** is in Cornell's graduate school for statistics. And while she was up on the Hill attending her father's 40th class reunion, she had the opportunity to meet former Attorney General **Janet Reno '60!** Over on the island of Maui **Erica Franz** is "saving the whales" and running an educational program for the Pacific Whale Foundation. **Dani Schwartz** has been working as a consultant for the judicial campaign of the Honorable Judge Barry Goonies, a state judge in Alabama. And when Judge Goonies is on the bench, Dani is his chief administrator!

Please keep sending your stories to us! Write us about you or your friends or any

other classmates you run into. Tell us about big events, changes in your life, or even little anecdotes. We love hearing from you and we love writing for you. You can reach us at ♦ **Andrea M. Chan**, 5 Rozlyn Ct., Eatontown, NJ 07724; e-mail, amc32@cornell.edu; and **Sarah Striffler**, 124 E. 79th St. #11D, NYC 10021; e-mail, sjs34@cornell.edu.

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So the thought has probably sunk in by now. Yes, we graduated Cornell! And except for the few members of our class who are still in Ithaca, a drink at the Palms, late night at Mama T's, or a spontaneous dip in the gorge are all memories or activities we can partake in upon our return to Ithaca. Speaking of which, anyone going to Homecoming? Looking a tad further down the road, I highly encourage everyone to start planning for our 5th Reunion. When else than the beginning of June 2006 will we be able to reminisce with our classmates, friends, and Cornellians of several generations? Having just worked a reunion myself, I can tell you that Cornell never looks better than it does at Reunion. There are plenty of activities and lots of food and alcohol. But enough about reunion. We have a few years to convince you to come.

Let's catch up with some of our classmates, those who took the time to reply to our mailing or who e-mailed classof2001@cornell.edu. A special hello to the men of 712 E. Buffalo: **Leo Loomie** is working at Accenture (along with **Nevin Vages** and **Lori Luckow**); **Andrew Chizzik** and **Ian Schafer** are attending Fordham law school (with **Robin Eaton** and **Davina Roth**); **Chris Wainer** currently works for a mechanical engineering firm in Massachusetts; **Matt Galin** attends Northwestern U. law school; and **James Addeo** is traveling the world before finding a job.

Speaking of travel, **David Peterson** recently completed a cross-country bike adventure for Push America, an organization that helps people with disabilities. He is now in Burlington, MA, working for Stearns & Wheeler. Also in Massachusetts is **Steven Engelbrecht** at Empirix Inc. Steven spent his summer in Hamburg, Germany. In the New York region, I've heard from **John Seong Kim** (Novantas), **Lee Schaffler** (JP Morgan asset management), and **Jacob Czarnick** and **Oren Harel** (Credit Suisse First Boston). Our nation's capital now employs former Hotel Ezra Cornell director **Scott Weisz**, who uses his Hotel degree at the Pennsylvania Ave. Marriott. Also in DC are **Aaron Rakow** (National Institutes for Health), **Debbie Lyons** (Teach for America), and **Brigid Diamond** (National Institutes of Child Health and Development). **Brit Holmberg** will split the year between DC and Pittsburgh through his Hunger Fellowship.

There are, of course, others still pursuing higher education: **Urshulaa Dholakia** is working in a veterinary technician program before applying to vet school; **Brian Ham-**

**burg** is attending medical school; **Jennifer Radi** is studying at Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine; **Dianne LaRocca**, **Keith Becker**, **Joanne Schleifman**, **Jaime Aycock**, and **Carrie Gambos** are all at Harvard law school; and **Patricia Lesi** is pursuing a master's in library science. **Carrie Cresenzi** decided to stay at Cornell to obtain her master's of human nutrition. Some other nutrition majors are now scattered around the country completing their dietetic internships: **Brooke Benlifer** with Sodexo Marriott Metro in NYC (she will also be running her first marathon—good luck!); **Lauren Drucker**, **Nicole Huyler**, and **Roger Brunson** at NY Presbyterian Hospital; **Claire Blais** at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston; and **Meg Gwin** in Jacksonville, FL. The coolest post-Cornell plans belong to **Diana Tyler** and **Garreth Biegun**. She is fund-raising for the US Olympic Ski Team and he is doing course maintenance for the Olympic SuperG course, both in Park City, UT, for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

And last, but certainly not least, special congrats to **Jeremy Flansburg**, who got married this summer to Summer Matejka. That's all for now from your class correspondents. Please e-mail classof2001@cornell.edu with all of your happy and sad news, and remember to stay in touch. ♦ **Itai Dinour**; e-mail, id22@cornell.edu; and **Lauren Wal-lach**; e-mail, lew15@cornell.edu.

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**Kathleen Linn**, DVM '84, received the Norden Distinguished Teacher Award during the U. of Wisconsin School of Veterinary Medicine's annual awards celebration. Dr. Linn was nominated and voted on by the four classes of veterinary medical students and by departments in the school. Recipients are chosen on strength of character, leadership, and teaching ability.

Cornell held its annual honor day program on May 21, '01. Many prizes and awards were presented, including the Gentle Doctor Award (**Thea Wallace**, DVM '01), the William C. Rebhun and Samuel Gordon Campbell Award (**Christy Shoup**, DVM '01), the Isidor I. Sprecker Wildlife Medicine Award (**John Sykes**, DVM '01), and the Banfield Human-Pet Bond Award (**Chantal Acosta**, DVM '01). The Norden Distinguished Teacher Award was presented to **Alexander de Lahunta**, DVM '58, PhD '63, and the Outstanding Clinical Resident Award went to **Cheryl E. Balkman**, DVM '98.

**Ann Harris**, DVM '83, is realizing her life's dream of opening her own veterinary practice at the Rock Quarry Farm in Manlius, NY. The historic farm and country home will house the practice, which focuses on small companion animals. Harris was drawn to the setting. She wants to live on the property so she can walk to work, maintain a family life, and preserve the farm. The philosophy of her practice is to develop the human-

animal bond. "I want our practice to be like that as much for the client as for the patient. It makes me a better vet." The grand opening of the Groton City Animal Hospital, owned by **Kathy Baxendell**, DVM '91, and **Scott Baxendell** '83, occurred on Saturday, June 2. The practice, on Rt. 221 outside Groton, NY, is designed to "Care for Pets and Their People." **Heather Sawyer**, DVM '00, works at the practice.

Over 380 CVM alumni and their guests attended Reunion Weekend 2001! Word spread that the oldest alum at Reunion was our very own **Walter Miller** from the Cornell class of '26. Dr. Miller graduated from Cornell the year Calvin Coolidge was president and the year Veranus Moore was dean of the veterinary college. It was also, appropriately, the year Rin-Tin-Tin was the biggest box office star; the year the Ford Model-A replaced the Model-T as "the" hot car; the year Rudolph Valentino and Harry Houdini died of peritonitis; and the year the National Broadcasting Company, NBC, was formed. Dr. Miller has three nieces/nephews, all of whom attended Cornell. Upon graduation, he went to work with his father (who graduated from the American Veterinary College in New York City in 1891) in Mamaroneck, NY. In 1953, Dr. Miller and **Bob Clark**, DVM '52, became partners and the hospital was duly named the Miller-Clark Animal Hospital. Dr. Miller worked there until his retirement in 1968.

Special Reunion events included a speech by Professor Emeritus **Howard Evans**, PhD '50, a dedication in memory of **Richard Smith**, DVM '51, and The Udall Reflective. The Smith dedication was held, in part, to share the news of the Anna O. and Richard A. Smith Endowed Fund for the Companion Animal Hospital. The first program of its kind at the CVM, the fund supports the programs of the Community Practice Service in a manner that fulfills its educational and primary care clinical service missions. The Udall Reflective was created to honor the many contributions of **Denny Hammond Udall**, DVM 1901, and **Robert Udall**, '38, DVM '41, PhD '51, to the college, Cornell, and the veterinary profession. Among his many accomplishments, Denny Udall developed the college's Ambulatory Clinic, begun by **Walter Long Williams**, DVM '15. When he died in 1955, Udall left a heritage on which large-animal veterinary medicine is based today. Robert Udall, inspired by his father, had a distinguished career sharing expertise in the biochemical aspects of animal pathology, particularly sheep metabolic diseases. We are saddened to report that Dr. Udall passed away two days before Reunion. Speakers for the Smith and Udall events included college dean Donald F. Smith, **Eric Christensen**, DVM '99, **Francis Fox**, DVM '45, and **Stephen J. Roberts**, DVM '38. ♦ **Tracey L. Brant** '84, Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine, S3005 Schurman Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-6401; tel., (607) 253-4230; fax, (607) 253-3740.



'17 GR—**William S. Ladd** of Taylorville, IL, July 1980.

'24—**Frederick T. Mayer** of New York City, July 1984. Zeta Beta Tau.

'25 GR—**James B. Smith Jr.** of Mineola, NY, May 1978.

'25 BA—**Madelein Amato** Stewart of Falmouth, MA, June 19, 1999.

'26 BS Ag—**Beatrice Bayuk** Berg of Huntingdon Valley, PA, April, 2001; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Delta Tau.

'26 GR—**Harriet Fairbanks** Richardson (Mrs. Harold E.) of Penny Farms, FL, May 28, 1989.

'28—**Charles M. Gladstone** of Fair Lawn, NJ, 1986. Kappa Delta Rho.

'30 GR—**Florence Edmonds** Barker of Rochester, NY, April 20, 1996.

'31 BA—**August J. Nardone** of Avondale Estates, GA, 1991.

'31 BA—**Abraham Schultz** of Boynton Beach, FL, October 28, 1998; retired member, New York City Board of Education.

'32 BA—**Tallmadge P. Delafield Jr.** of Atlanta, GA, 1998. Sigma Phi.

'32 GR—**Marian Hopkins** Hussey (Mrs. Virgil) of Greenwood, NY, July 1979.

'32 GR—**John F. Shevlin** of Carbondale, PA, September 1976.

'32 GR—**Demetrius Tarris** of Simpson, PA, February 18, 1998.

'33 MA—**Ellen Townes** Taylor of Greenville, SC, April 23, 1998.

'33 GR—**Herman H. Wille Jr.** of Madison, NJ, October 30, 1993.

'34 GR—**Martin G. Young** of Rochester, NY, March 14, 1996. Wife, Alberta (Francis) '34.

'35 BA, MA '38—**Frank Genevese** of Hobe Sound, FL, March 1998.

'38 GR—**Milton Steinhardt** of Lawrence, KS, June 30, 1994.

'41—**Andrew K. Shoemaker** of Schenectady, NY, 1973. Phi Kappa Tau.

'43 GR—**Theodore A. Guest** of Newington, CT, December 1982.

'44 GR—**Ruth McCleod** of Mansfield, OH, June 1981.

'44, BCE '48—**Allan W. Trimpi** of Malibu, CA, 1973.

'48 Sp Ag—**Robert V. Battista** of Buffalo, NY, December 21, 1989; worked for the US Dept. of Agriculture.

'48 GR—**Jay W. Butts** of Olympia, WA, November 27, 1993.

'48 GR—**Elbert R. Simmons** of Provo, UT, 1997.

'49 PhD—**Mohamed S. S. Sahab** of Cairo, Egypt, December 4, 1994; architecture professor, Cairo University.

'51 MME—**Joseph V. McKenna** of St. Louis, MO, October 1996. Wife, Marguerite (MacDonell) '50.

'51 MS—**Theodore J. Spilman** of Bethesda, MD, September 22, 1996; entomologist; president, Entomological Society of Washington.

'52 GR—**John J. Lawendowski** of Utica, NY, October 26, 1967; Major, U.S. Marine Corps; died in action in Vietnam.

'56 BA—**Robert Sigman** of NYC, September 30, 1995; physician.

'57, BCE '60—**Alan P. Perlman** of Forest Hills, NY, February 5, 1996. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'61 BA—**A. Irving Awerman** of Lake Mary, FL, January 21, 1999. Alpha Phi Omega.

'61 Sp Ag—**Andres D. Weil** of Buenos Aires, Argentina, December 1996.

'65 GR—**Robert J. Wohlers** of Marietta, GA, August 21, 1997.

'72 MS, PhD '74—**Ernest F. Powers** of College Park, MD, February 12, 1997; consultant, S & E Associates Consulting.

'76 BS Eng—**David R. Conger** of Mountain View, CA, July 17, 1995; engineer, Fabmation.

'78 GR—**Walter Luke Jr.** of Binghamton, NY, October 25, 1998; inventor; vice president, WHS Robotics Corp.

'81 BS Ag—**Janet S. Hitt** of Los Angeles, CA, 1987; manager, Hyatt Hotels. Alpha Phi.

'87—**Michael Paschal** of Fort Smith, AR, formerly of NYC, July 2, 1998.

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**A**sk Sabra “Piper” Baker Staley ’51 why she spent only two years at Cornell and she’ll give you a rueful grin. “I thought about flying,” she says, “a lot more than I did about studying.”

Staley was enrolled in mechanical engineering, but her unofficial major was the Cornell Pilots Club. The club, which lasted about ten years, was in its heyday during

Staley’s tenure on the Hill in the late Forties. Its several dozen members included amateur flyers and World War II veterans; men outnumbered women ten to one. “It was fun with friends,” says Norm Baker ’49 (no relation to Staley), “out in the sunlight, with a few cumulous puffs in the sky.”

At least once a month, club members trooped down to “Mr. Peter’s Airport” at the edge of Cayuga Lake and paid \$7 an hour to rent single-engine planes that had to be started with a swift spin of the propeller. In swarms of twenty aircraft, they’d cruise to nearby cities like Syracuse or Geneva, have

breakfast, and fly home again. But the trips weren’t just Sunday drives; Staley’s worn leather logbook includes such entries as “buzzed Dairy Bar with Doug,” “performed my first loop,” and “cracked up an airplane.” “We flew so innocently, just glad to have wings on the plane,” says Staley. “We were sensibly wild.”

In 1948, the club got its own plane when about thirty members chipped in \$30 each to buy a Piper Cub Coupe. “It was very old,” Baker recalls, “and kind of decrepit.” But former members remember it fondly; it had a 65-horsepower engine, a cruising speed of 90 m.p.h., and a carnelian red paint job.

Baker, the club’s operations officer, made his first solo flight in Ithaca on his seventeenth birthday, the day he became eligible. “Being in the Pilots Club with the veterans, some of whom had done flying I could only imagine, was very instructive,” he says. “None of those guys ever got upset about petty things, and that example wasn’t lost on me. They didn’t consider themselves heroes, but in my mind they were.”

Baker would go on to serve two years in Korea (though, at his mother’s request, not in the air) and to such adventures as gold mining, yacht racing, and Thor Heyerdahl’s reed boat expeditions. He’s still flying. “Two years ago, at the age of seventy,” he says, “I finally bought my own airplane.”



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