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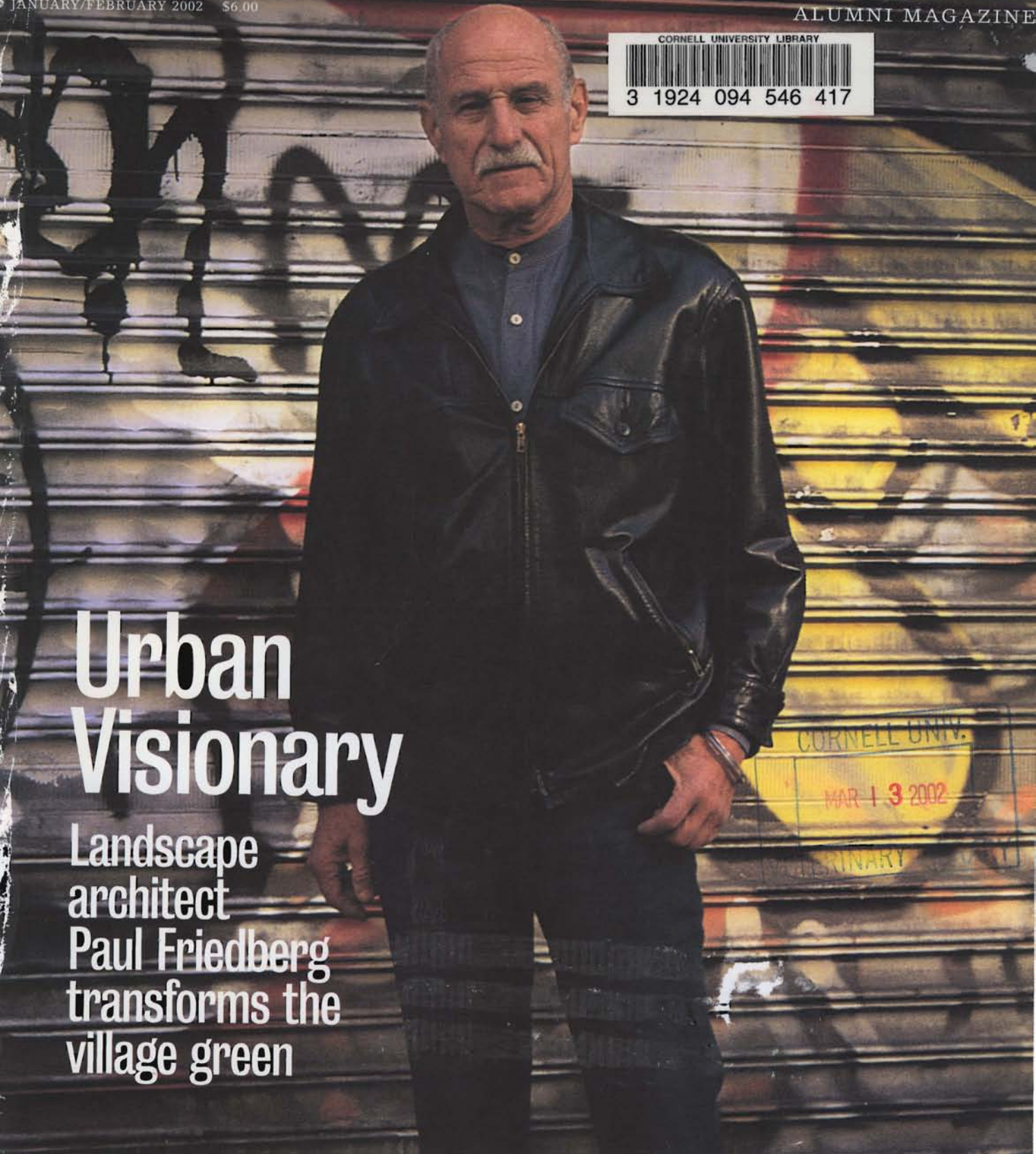
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HOT WORDS

THE COLOR CARNELIAN

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2002 \$6.00

ALUMNI MAGAZINE



Urban Visionary

Landscape
architect
Paul Friedberg
transforms the
village green

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40 The Prenatal Principle

SHARON TREGASKIS

The concept that your nine months in the womb can affect your future health isn't new; everyone knows that pregnant mothers shouldn't smoke. But what about the fact that living in smog-ridden L.A. can be just as harmful to a fetus? A look at some novel concepts in prenatal science.

46 Metropolitan Life

BETH SAULNIER

"People give space its energy," says Paul Friedberg '53. One of the country's foremost urban landscape architects, Friedberg has spent the past five decades designing public spaces that foster human interaction, from Manhattan housing complexes to Israeli parks.



46

54 The Coach

ART KAMINSKY

Ned Harkness is one of the most revered and successful coaches in Cornell history, a two-sport veteran who mentored dozens of athletes. Retired sports agent Art Kaminsky offers a tribute to Harkness, who knew how to inspire young players—and win games.

Cover photograph courtesy of M. Paul Friedberg

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All hail, carnelian



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At the Center

SEVEN YEARS AFTER THE SIT-IN, GAY RESOURCE OFFICE THRIVES

I COULD READ THE BUTTON ON THE WOMAN IN THE wheelchair long before I could make out her blue eyes. “Class of ’25,” it read; later I would learn she was one of two alumni from her class to come to Reunion 2001. Sitting behind the table covered in books and rainbow bears that comprised the reunion presence of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center, I must admit that I watched her stately approach with more than a little worry. Since our center has only existed on campus for six years, I wasn’t sure of the reaction it would get from older alumni. And at 10 a.m. on the first day of reunion, without yet having had my first cup of coffee, the last thing I wanted was a fight.

Not that it would be the first fight in the history of the center, which was founded only after student activists staged a sit-in in Day Hall in 1994. The goal of the protest had been the creation of a lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender living-learning program house; the LGBT Resource Center (or LGB Resource Office, as it was known then) was a compromise. When it opened in September 1994 its mission was broadly stated: “to coordinate the efforts of the entire Cornell University community to ensure the inclusion of all lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people, and to eliminate heterosexism and gender identity oppression.” Practically, that has meant serving more than 150 hours of walk-in traffic a month, organizing dozens of programs every year, and providing advising and referral services

for Cornell students, faculty, and staff, as well as for members of the Ithaca and Tompkins County communities.

Having arrived on campus in 1996, it’s hard for me to imagine life here without the center. And it would be necessary to go back much, much farther to remove all institutional LGBT pres-

ence. Back before 1988, when the Human Sexuality Collection was created from money donated by David Goodstein ’54, publisher of *The Advocate*. Past 1968, when Cornell’s “Student Homophile League” (the second such university group in the nation) was founded. All the way back to before 1958, when the Darling Report (named for then-Associate Dean of Students Ruth Darling) found there to be upwards of 800 “homosexual students” at Cornell.

The presence of the LGBT Resource Center affected my decision to come to Cornell, and (as I now work full-time as its office manager) it has certainly affected my decision to stay beyond my four undergrad years—and I’m not alone in being so influenced. Until reunion, however, I hadn’t heard how alumni not previously involved with the center might view our presence on campus.

But the woman with the blue eyes gave me some insight. Gazing at the

multi-colored array of our table, she said, as much to herself as to me: “We didn’t even have these words when I went here. This is so important. Thank you.”

—Hugh Ryan ’00



STEPHANIE GREEN

Advocate on campus: The door to Caldwell 341 is always open, offering resources and support to faculty, staff, undergrads, and grad students.

CORNELL

Alumni Magazine



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CORRESPONDENCE

Sure Shot

GUNS DRAW FIRE

AS THE SPOUSE OF ONE Cornell grad, father of two, and a qualified marksman with the M-1 carbine and the Colt .45 pistol, I am impelled to comment on the article about Dr. Jeremiah Barondess and his efforts to limit gun ownership (Currents, November/December 2001). He is right—but didn't go far enough!

If we must have a license to show that we can drive a car, why not a license to own a gun? I hope this letter may balance the indignant letters you will get from gun owners who think their right to play with guns outweighs the right of thousands to live.

*Timothy Baker, MD
Baltimore, Maryland*

AS A MEMBER OF THE Million Mom March, which is also calling for many of the recommendations made by the Doctors Against Handgun Injury, I am always happy to see a dialogue in the press about the very difficult but critically important issue of gun control.

However, I was disappointed to see your magazine fall into the same trap that so many others do. You published several comments from the representative from Doctors for Responsible Gun Ownership that attacked the principles and professionalism of DAHI without questioning the ethics of that very organization. DAHI, by your own reporting, represents nearly two-thirds of U.S. doctors. DRGO, on the other hand, is a fringe organization with basically only one member, Dr. Timothy Wheeler, which even a quick review of their organization would have revealed.

*Andrea Wheeler '86
San Jose, California*

Oops! We Did It Again

TO MISPELL THE NAME OF one of Cornell's most distinguished professors (now emeritus) who earned both a BA and a PhD from Cornell, borders on sloppy proofreading or copy editing, not a typo (Correspondence, November/December 2001). You may ask why I am so upset by the misspelling of the name of the John Stambaugh Professor of the History of Science, emeritus. It's



because his name is L. Pearce (not Pierce) Williams. And he's my brother.

P. T. Barnum is alleged to have once said something to this effect: "I don't care what you say about me as long as you spell my name right." During the twenty-five years John Marcham was editor and I was managing editor and later general manager of the *Cornell Alumni News*, we made sure we observed that wise injunction. How-

ever, typos do occur in the magazine business and, if you look hard enough through the many pages John put out, you just might find someone's name misspelled. Just one. I'll chalk this one up to your Just One.

Having vented my spleen, I think *Cornell Alumni Magazine* is first rate. Keep it up.

Charles Williams '44
Scottsdale, Arizona

Essential Contributions

aS A BARBECUE LOVER, I ENJOYED the profile of Cornell Dining chef Ralph Moss and the mouth-watering review of Ralph's Gourmet Sauces (*Currents*, November/December 2001). Cornell staff, who provide valuable but often overlooked services to the university community, deserve more recognition for their contributions; they make the meals, clean the buildings, and handle the unglamorous tasks essential to our alma mater's smooth operation.

Heber Vellon '83
Coral Gables, Florida

Saturday Morning Spin

IGLANCED AT THE PICTURES OF the proposed Milstein Hall and then, as the images belatedly registered in my brain, did a Saturday-morning-cartoon-character headspin around in utter disbelief (From the Hill, July/August 2001). Can they be serious in proposing this out-of-place fortress to replace Rand Hall? Or is your article just a test to see how carefully we read the magazine? The proposed building would induce "a greater sense of security" in the same way that fortified prisons suggest security. If the jury is looking for a giant lantern at the corner of the quad, what about a more modestly-sized lighted sculpture in front of a building that better harmonizes with its surroundings? It may be cutting-edge design and lauded by modern architects, but it belongs in a very different context.

Susan Cowan Jakubiak '60
Potomac, Maryland

Cornell Alumni Magazine welcomes letters from readers. They should be signed and not longer than 200 words, and may be edited for space or clarity. Send them to: Letters to the Editor, *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.
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ADVANTAGE



Tough Job

A SHRINKING ENDOWMENT PROMPTS A HIRING FREEZE

CITING AN ECONOMIC DOWNTURN MADE WORSE BY the events of September 11, the university has instituted a hiring freeze at least through June 30, the end of the fiscal year. The freeze affects all non-student and non-academic jobs; offers already made were honored, and exceptions will be considered for positions deemed essential to the university's function or safety.

In announcing the measure in mid-November, President

Hunter Rawlings noted a 7.8 percent decline in the university's endowment, the greatest loss in nearly twenty years. "We do not yet know the precise magnitude of the financial consequences that will be felt by the university in the year ahead, but we do know that there will be such consequences," Rawlings said. "It is, therefore, imperative that we undertake a series of prudent actions now that will enable us to be in the best possible position when the current crisis ultimately passes."

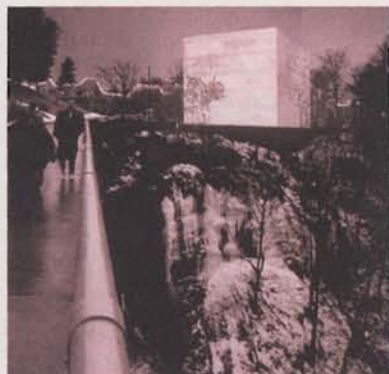


Holy Scripture: Folios from a thirteenth-century Qur'an are among the works on display in "Art of the Islamic World" at the Johnson Museum through April 7. The show, mounted to expose the public to Islamic culture in the wake of the September 11 attacks, includes paintings, calligraphy, and decorative arts of the ninth through nineteenth centuries from the Mediterranean, the Near East, and India.

Design Debate

MILSTEIN UNDER FIRE

RAND HALL IS SLATED TO BE TORN DOWN IN THE SUMMER of 2003, but its replacement remains controversial. Last spring, the university announced that a jury had unanimously chosen the winner of a competition to design the \$25 million Milstein Hall, which will serve as both the home of the architecture department and a "gateway to campus." But since renderings of the seven-story, cube-shaped building were released,



DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE

From the bridge: A computer-generated image of Milstein from Thurston Avenue

some alumni have objected. "It's not appropriate for Cornell," Art Gensler '57, founder of Gensler Architects, says in an online petition against the design. "It doesn't fit in, it doesn't function properly with Sibley, and I've let the Cornell administration know that I don't support it." The petition, which had logged about

340 signatures by Thanksgiving, was organized by engineering alumnus Bob Zeidman '81, who has described the proposed building as "grotesque."

The architecture department has reaffirmed its support for the building, which features glass on its north face, aluminum on the west, and translucent material on the south and east. In response to criticism of Steven Holl's design, the department has posted additional computer-generated views of Milstein on its website. "Whenever a building is built, there are differences of opinion whether people like it or not," Architecture Dean Porus Olpadwala told the *Sun*. "When you build a building for architects, there will be even more differences of opinion."

Africana Expansion

RENOVATION PLANNED

"WITH GLOBALIZATION, THE WORLD is getting smaller and the black world is attracting a lot of attention," says Don Ohadike. "The politics of isolation or division are giving way to those of development and reconciliation." Ohadike is the new director of Cornell's Africana Studies and Research Center, now slated for a renovation and expansion that has been the subject of a decade of debate.

Located on Triphammer Road, the center houses five full-time staff and twelve faculty. It has seen few changes since its construction nearly thirty years ago following the 1969 Willard Straight Hall takeover. Last spring, two student groups (Black



INCOLO MOUNTAIN/UP

People Who Care and the Africana Revolutionary Movement) held a rally outside Day Hall demanding the center be improved and an endowment be established to support it. Tentative plans now include the addition of a multi-purpose room and expansion of the existing library and conference room. A completion date for the project has not been set.

Mayoral Defeat

GREEN LOSES BID

THE MOST EXPENSIVE MAYORAL RACE IN U.S. HISTORY ENDED in defeat for Democrat Mark Green '67. Green, New York City's public advocate, lost the November election to billionaire financial news mogul Michael Bloomberg, a Republican who spent more than \$50 million of his own money on the race. A 1970 graduate of Harvard Law School, Green is a consumer advocate and author of sixteen books, including *Who Runs Congress*.

The Democrat, who spent about \$12 million on the race, had a lead in the double-digits until ten days before the election, when outgoing mayor Rudy Giuliani endorsed Bloomberg. Although Democrats outnumber Republicans in the city five to one, Bloomberg garnered 50 percent of the vote to Green's 47 percent. (There were seven minor-party candidates in the race.) Green had previously failed in bids for U.S. Senate in 1986 and 1998. "We gave it our all, we really did," the candidate told supporters as he conceded to Bloomberg. "But it wasn't enough."

Give My Regards To . . .

These Cornellians in the News

Astrobiologist and international security expert **Christopher Chyba**, PhD '91, recipient of a MacArthur Foundation fellowship, commonly known as a "genius grant."

Jennifer Tipton '58, winner of a \$250,000 Gish Prize for her work in theatrical lighting design.

Yervant Terzian, the Duncan professor in physical sciences, elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Peter Hall, JD '77, nominated by President Bush to be U.S. Attorney for the District of Vermont. Hall is a partner in a Rutland, Vermont, law firm.

Karen Kaufman Polansky '67, winner of the women's Best Lifter trophy at the Amateur American Powerlifting Federation World Championship in August. Polansky did a 291.5-pound squat, a 143-pound benchpress, and a 330-pound deadlift.

Earth and atmospheric sciences professor **Larry Brown**, PhD '76, winner of a 2001 Friendship Award from the Chinese government for a seismological study of the Himalayas.

Gabriel Gudding, MFA '00, winner of the Starrett Prize, one of the foremost awards for a first book of poetry. His book, *A Defense of Poetry*, will be published by Pittsburgh University Press in fall 2002.



Fine & Feathered

A BETTER BIRD LAB

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES ON THE RENOVATED AND EXPANDED LAB OF ORNITHOLOGY, expected to open in the spring of 2003. The \$26.5 million research and visitor center on Sapsucker Woods Road will include a two-story tower with an eighty-four-foot-long observation window and a Sight and Sound Room offering multimedia "virtual bird walks." Five times the size of the original structure, the 84,000-square-foot building was funded in part by a \$1.7 million grant from the National Science Foundation. More than \$32 million for construction, programming, and endowment has been raised through donations.

Visitors will enter the new center through a cedar-and-glass canopy bordered by trees and gardens. But according to Associate Director Scott Sutcliffe '75, the lab isn't sure how many people to expect. "I guess this will put us on the map as a 'destination,' but we never really advertised before," he says. "You know, we had only one restroom."

The current ornithology lab and its four miles of hiking trails (on 220 acres) have remained open throughout construction. Live views of the construction and surrounding wildlife habitat can be seen online at birds.cornell.edu.

Student Councilor

JUNIOR ELECTED

FOR ONLY THE SECOND TIME IN RECENT memory, an undergrad has joined Ithaca's Common Council. Hotel student Peter Mack '03 was elected to the city's Fourth Ward in November, filling a seat vacated by Josh Glasstetter '01, who resigned midway through his four-year term.

Mack, who ran on the East Hill Unity Party ticket, defeated Democrat Jamison Moore '04 on a platform of better housing, improvements in parking and traffic, and more communication between students and residents. Mack grew up in New Haven, where he says he got an early look at "the tug between town and university."

In Control

NEW FINANCE V.P.

JOANNE DESTEFANO, MBA '97, HAS been named the university's new controller and vice president for financial affairs. DeStefano, who came to Cornell as a general accounting manager in 1990, has more than twenty years of experience in financial management. In her new role, she will be responsible for the bursar, accounting, and payroll offices, among others.



CHARLES HARRINGTON / IAP

R&D

People on welfare have more health problems than those on unemployment, finds a study by policy analysis and management professor **Eunice Rodriguez**. She attributes the gap to stress caused by the stigma of receiving welfare.

Just as humans have an aversion to marrying kin, some plants have genes that prevent them from being fertilized by "self-related" pollen. Cornell biologists are now closer to isolating genes that control such reproductive barriers.

One-third of baby boomers plan to keep working beyond retirement age, says sociology professor **Phyllis Moen**. Her study also finds that boomers see retirement as a time to mingle work with other pursuits.

Chemistry professor **Dotsevi Sogah** has added man-made molecules to silkworm silk, creating a stronger and more flexible material. Expected uses for the silk include better bandages and bulletproof vests.

People don't judge others as harshly as they judge themselves, say Cornell psychologists **Nicholas Epley**, PhD '01, and Thomas Gilovich. A survey of 260 college students found that people overestimate criticism of their social blunders.

Heavier white female workers earn less than their slimmer colleagues, finds policy analysis and management professor **John Cawley**. The findings may not be proof of workplace discrimination but evidence that heavier workers are less productive.

Professors **Melissa Mahoney**, PhD '00, (neurobiology and behavior) and **W. Mark Saltzman** (chemical engineering) have successfully implanted clusters of rat fetal brain cells into adult rats. The technique may be adaptable in the treatment of neurodegenerative diseases and spinal cord injuries in humans.

More information on campus research is available at www.news.cornell.edu.

To Mars

ODYSSEY IN ORBIT

IN OCTOBER, CORNELL ASTRONOMERS celebrated the *Odyssey* spacecraft's orbit around Mars. Part of a \$300 million mission, the *Odyssey* will help NASA choose a landing site for its rovers—and act as a communication link between the rovers and Cornell's Space Sciences Building.

Astronomy professor Steve Squyres '78, PhD '81, the principal investigator for the mission's Athena science package, calls the rovers "robotic field geologists." Due for launch in 2003 to study Martian rocks and soils, the rovers are mobile laboratories equipped with mapping technology, an appendage roughly the size of a human arm, and a grinding tool. "They're proxies for us," Squyres says. "We use them as robotic explorers to learn what Mars is like."



Vegging Out

CHAMPION SQUASH

IN THE LATE 1980s, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SCIENCE PROFESSOR HENRY MUNGER '36, PhD '41, bought a delicata squash in the produce aisle of the P&C supermarket at East Hill Plaza. Two decades later, Munger is a professor emeritus—and one of the squash's offspring has been named an All-America Selection by the seed industry, the first time in nearly forty years that a Cornell-developed variety has received the honor.

The squash, named Cornell's Bush Delicata, has cream-colored skin and forest green stripes. It was created by plant breeding professor Molly Jahn and researcher George Moriarty. "If you have never eaten a delicata squash," says an industry website, "this is the one to eat."

September 11, 2001

In our November/December issue, Cornell Alumni Magazine ran sixteen obituaries of Cornellians who died in the September 11 terrorist attacks. The deaths of three others have since been confirmed, bringing the total to nineteen—seventeen in the World Trade Center and two on United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in Pennsylvania.

Kristin Osterholm White Gould '57

A passenger on Flight 93, Gould was seated next to one of the men who tried to overcome the hijackers. Her daughter, Allison Vadhan, believes her mother played a strong role in the decision to resist the terrorists and save others. "We're just so proud of her," Vadhan says. "I feel like our family was chosen, because they needed my mother on that plane and we could make it through this somehow." Gould, 65, was an English major on the Hill, where she met her former husband, Mark White '58, MS '60. A freelance medical journalist, she lived in the same brownstone on the Upper West Side of Manhattan for forty years and enjoyed travelling to history-rich locales like Turkey, Greece, Sicily, and Egypt. Says her daughter: "She wasn't the type to sit on a beach in the Caribbean."

Elvin Romero '88

Romero, 34, studied consumer economics and housing in the Human Ecology school, though he left a few credits shy of graduation. A vice president of international equities at Cantor Fitzgerald, he lived in Matawan, New Jersey, with his wife, Diane, and two children. The elder, five-year-old Gabriella,

had her first day of kindergarten on September 11, and Diane Romero phoned her husband at work that morning to tell him the child hadn't cried. "It looks like we're going to have a great day," he said; then the call was cut off. Tributes to Romero include an open letter on the *Newsweek* website from colleague Steven Nagourney. "Your jokes were terrible," Nagourney writes, "but we always laughed at them anyway."

Jennifer Tzemis '96

Tzemis, 26, was a vice president and chartered financial analyst with Fred Alger Management, working on the ninety-third floor of One World Trade Center. She grew up on Staten Island and majored in resource economics in the Ag college. "While Jennifer dedicated time to professional and academic



achievements, she devoted herself to her family and friends," her family wrote in an invitation to Tzemis's funeral mass. "For her, while work was important, it was a means to an end—to building a life of quality and substance with a special someone." Tzemis enjoyed snowboarding and playing the guitar; she had recently taken up golf and was about to become engaged. "She had the most bubbly smile and a real chuckle in her laugh," says her mother, Janice Tzemis. "She was beautiful inside as well as outside."



Everything a Vacation Should Be, and More!

Summer 2002 On Campus

"Cornell is paradise revisited for all alumni and friends and a first taste of academic living for children. All the stories about CAU are true!"

Kim Persson '85, Denville, New Jersey

Summer CAU on campus is everything a vacation should be, and more. You'll unwind and enjoy lively and beautiful surroundings, wonderful people, and marvelous teachers. You'll come away refreshed and relaxed and knowledgeable. If you bring children (or grandchildren), they'll have a great time, too.

Week of July 7-13, 2002

Men and Women in the Biblical World *Kim Haines-Eitzen and Gary A. Rendsburg* • Wall Street, 2002: Investments in an Age of Uncertainty *Hal Bierman, Jr. and faculty of the Johnson School of Management* • History of Photography *Nancy Green* • Travel Writing Workshop *Lynda Bogel* • Sculpture Studio: Wood Constructions *Roberto Bertoia* • Culinary Workshop *Shelley Gould* • Insects in their Natural World *Cole Gilbert and E. Richard Hoebecke* • Outdoor Skills and Thrills *David Moriah and Staff of the Cornell Outdoor Education Program* • Tennis *Barry Schoonmaker and staff of Athletics and Physical Education* • CAU Youth College for youngsters age 3-16

Week of July 14-20, 2002

Cuba and the United States in the Twentieth Century *Maria Cristina Garcia and guests* • The English Language *Lydia Fakundiny* • The Age of Vietnam and Watergate on Film *Jonathan Kirschner* • Writing Workshop *Lynda Bogel* • The Science of Everyday Things *Verne Rockcastle* • A Guide to the Mysteries of Entrepreneurship *Deborah Streefer* • Landscape Design Workshop *Marv Adleman* • Natural Life in Ice-Age New York *John Chiment* • Outdoors Leadership Seminar *David Moriah* • CAU Youth College for youngsters age 3-16

Week of July 21-27, 2002

The Past, Present, and Future of Space Exploration *Steve Squyres and faculty of the Department of Astronomy* • Ethics in Modern Warfare *Barry Strauss and guests* • Turgenyev: Selected Works *Patricia Carden* • Autobiographical Writing *Cathy Carlson* • Web Page Design *Barry Perlus* • Eclectic Ethnic: A Culinary Workshop *Shelley Gould* • Cayuga Lake Archaeology *John Chiment* • Outdoor Skills for Parents and Teens *David Moriah and Staff of Cornell Outdoor Education Program* • Introduction to Fly Fishing *Phil Genova* • CAU Youth College for youngsters age 3-16

Week of July 28-August 3, 2002

Ambiguities of Assimilation: The American Jewish Experience *Glenn C. Altschuler and Ross Brann* • History of Natural History *John B. Heiser and guests* • The Gothic Cathedral *Robert G. Calkins and Stephen Clancy* • Bookbinding and Conservation Workshop *Michele Brown and Erika Lindensmith, with John Dean* • Painting Studio: Still Life *Victor Kord* • The Wine Class *Abby Nash* • The Science of Scenery *Jeff Keller and Charlie Smith* • The Golf Clinic *Matt Baughan and staff of the University Golf Course* • CAU Youth College for youngsters age 3-16

Big News for 2002!

CAU's summer headquarters is moving to brand-new, **air-conditioned** Court Hall, closer to dining in Robert Purcell Center. Moreover, the Youth College has new features: the age groups are reformatted, we have new courses and more courses, and the teens have their very own residential house. You're going to like this!

Off-campus Seminars, Study Tours, & Cruises

Created and led by many of Cornell's finest teachers. CAU seminars and study tours have been a habit-forming solution for Cornellians seeking something more than a traditional vacation. We hope you'll join us soon!

Tortola and the British Virgin Islands February 21-28, 2002

With marine biologist and wonderful teacher Ed Brothers, we'll explore the natural history—terrestrial and marine—of unspoiled Caribbean islands; with special guest, botanist John M. Kingsbury.

Treasures, Traditions, and Change in Persia and Iran

March 9-23, 2002

Currently wait-listed, please call to check on space availability.

Rock of Ages to Rock 'n' Roll Cultures of American Popular Music March 16-22, 2002

CAU stalwarts Glenn Altschuler and Nick Salvatore are heading to Nashville and Memphis to examine American musical and cultural history, from country and gospel music to the birth of rock 'n' roll.

Natural Habitats of Central Florida and the Gulf Coast

March 16-22, 2002

With its wonderful array of natural areas and refuges including Ocala National Forest, St. John's River, and Sanibel Island, we'll enjoy 'natural' Florida with the enthusiastic team of Charlie Smith and Bob Budliger.

Ecology and Astronomy in the Sonora Desert at Tanque Verde Ranch

May 4-9, 2002

By day, we'll explore desert flora and fauna with naturalist Verne Rockcastle; by night, astronomer Yervant Terzian will take us to the stars. Tanque Verde Ranch, near Tucson, Arizona, will be our classroom and our home.

**The Play's The Thing: London Theatre
May 4-12, 2002**

Join Glenn Altschuler and David Feldshuh for a wonderful week of theatre: six plays, lively discussions, and comfortable quarters at the Radisson Mountbatten hotel in the heart of London's theatre district.

**Democracy in Ancient Athens
May 4-14, 2002**

We still have a few spaces available for this terrific seminar with Cornell President Hunter R. Rawlings III and classicist Jeffrey Rusten.

**The Gardens of Paris
June 10-19, 2002**

Join CAU's favorite horticulturist Donald A. Rakow to explore and discuss the history, design, and evolution of the finest gardens and botanical collections in and near Paris.

**Opera in Santa Fe
August 5-11, 2002**

CAU favorite Arthur Groos will be our mentor and guide for Tchaikovsky's *Eugene Onegin*, Mozart's *La Clemenza di Tito*, Rossini's *L'Italiana in Algeri*, Verdi's *La Traviata*, and the American premiere of *L'Amour de Loin*.

**The Peruvian Amazon: A River and
Rain Forest Expedition**

August 10-24, 2002
CAU's stalwart biologist John B. Heiser will explore the largest river system in the world, the Amazon. Accommodations will be on a comfortable river cruise boat and at rustic lodges.

**White Nights: A Baltic Summer
Voyage aboard the MV *Song of
Flower* with Optional Extensions to
Iceland and Berlin**

August 13-25, 2002
Stockholm, Helsinki, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Tallinn, Riga, and Copenhagen, with Frank H. T. Rhodes, Frank Robinson, and Michael Steinberg aboard the MV *Song of Flower*. Optional extensions to Iceland and Berlin.

**Natural History in the Great Plains
and Canadian Rockies**

August 19-26, 2002
The Canadian Rockies and the Canadian Great Plains hold great treasures of natural history. With paleobiologist John Chiment, we'll explore Banff, Lake Louise, and the Columbia Icefield, and visit the Royal Tyrrell Museum.

**Cape Cod Ecologies and the Fall
Migrations**

September 19-22, 2002
With unspoiled marshes, beaches, and woodlands, Cape Cod is a perfect place to observe the fall migrations. Join Bob Budliger and Dick McNeil for an active weekend getaway.

**Study Tour and Cruise to Vietnam,
the Mekong Delta, and Angkor**

October 3-19, 2002
Journey from Hanoi, across the Gulf of Tonkin to Danang, Vietnam's ancient capital Hue, bustling Ho Chi Minh City, the Mekong Delta, to Cambodia—where we'll visit the vast temples and ruins at Angkor—with distinguished international affairs specialist Peter Katzenstein.

**Church and State in American
Thought, Politics, and Law**

**at the Boar's Head Inn,
Charlottesville, Virginia
October 11-14, 2002**
Join Isaac Kramnick, Jeremy Rabkin, and Hunter R. Rawlings III to examine the roots and evolution of church-state relations in America.

**The Three Worlds of Medieval Spain:
Cordoba, Granada, and Seville**

October 11-19, 2002
Join Ross Brann to explore three great cities of Andalusia where Muslims, Christians, and Jews coexisted—and prospered—side by side for more than six hundred years.

**The Mid-Term Elections at Mohonk
Mountain House, New Paltz,
New York**

November 1-3, 2002
It's time to assess the national mood and consider the issues of the 2002 mid-term elections with CAU favorites Glenn C. Altschuler, Richard Burkhauser, and Joel Silbey.

**Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands
A Family Study Tour and Cruise**

**aboard the MV *Ambasador I*
December 19-30, 2002**
We'd love to have you join this family expedition to one of the world's most important nature destinations. Program leaders marine biologist Jim Morin and evolutionary biologist Myra Shulman will be joined by terrific CAU youth program counselors and excellent Ecuadorian guides.

Let us know if you'd like more information!

Cornell's Adult University
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Hoop Dream

BASKETBALL COACH STEVE DONAHUE SHOOTS FOR AN IVY TITLE

CONSIDERING THAT HE LACKED HEAD COACHING experience and attended little Ursinus College, where his best sport was baseball, Steve Donahue seemed an unlikely choice to lead the Cornell basketball team. But long-suffering fans are starting to think Donahue just might make the Big Red a winner, especially after catching sight of his first crop of recruits at the annual Rebounder Club picnic in September. "It's the largest freshman group we've had in quite some time," says retired development officer Jean Gortzig. Adds her husband, Carl Gortzig '52, the Wilds director emeritus of Cornell Plantations: "I don't even remember a time when we had such a large number of promising recruits."

Or, for that matter, such a promising number of *large* recruits. Wolfing down burgers and beans nearby is one little man, 5-foot-9 A. J. Castro from Miami, and an assortment of taller players: 6-4 Cody Toppert from Albuquerque, 6-8 Gabe Stephenson from Denver, 6-4 Steve Cobb from northern Virginia, 6-8 Eric Taylor from the Albany area, and 6-6 Grant Harrell from Gainesville, Florida. The tallest of all, 6-10 Chris Vandenberg from Ontario, is absent, but with an excuse—he's playing for Team Canada at the World University Games in Beijing. "The big obstacle to recruiting players," Donahue says a few weeks later in his office overlooking Newman Arena, "is that we don't necessarily have a winning tradition here."

That's an understatement. In forty-five Ivy League seasons, Cornell has lost 59 percent of its league games—a futility factor that rises to 64 percent if you extract a successful stretch in the 1960s under the estimable Sam McNeill. By contrast, the league's titans, Penn and Princeton, hardly ever lose to anyone but each other. Donahue knows about that: he was an assistant at Penn for ten years. "All that time," he says, "I thought Cornell had great potential, and after thirteen months here I can honestly say it's even greater than I thought."

Donahue ticks off some talking points—academic reputation, athletic facilities, career networking—but he acknowledges that the most important factor in recruiting is really the recruiter. "You have to convince the parents first, because of the financial circumstances," he says. He knows that a player talented enough to make a difference at Cornell can probably go elsewhere on full scholarship. He talks basketball with the prospect, but a youngster bright enough to qualify academically is rarely one-dimensional. "Most kids," he says, "are interested in what Cornell will do for



them and where it will put them in life."

In and around Philadelphia, where he spent all but the past two of his thirty-nine years, basketball *was* life for Donahue. He haunted community centers and schoolyards and spent many a late night at the end of the block by himself, taking the ball to the hoop in imaginary games. "I wasn't a great player," he says, "but I knew all along that I wanted to coach."

So did every coach he ever played under, starting when he was nine and worked with six-year-olds on Saturday mornings. After college, Donahue found any work that would allow him to set his own hours so he could apprentice as a coach. "I didn't earn a dime coaching basketball until I was thirty-three years old," he says, shaking his head at how quixotic it sounds. Eventually he landed a job as an industrial paint salesman, inheriting a \$300,000 territory that he turned into \$1.5 million in annual sales in two years. After ten years, he walked away from financial certainty; his heart was in the gym.

Donahue assisted his old college coach, Skip Werley, at Springfield High, then joined a hot young coach named Fran O'Hanlon at Monsignor Bonner High, where the team won a city championship. O'Hanlon moved on to an assistant's position at Penn, and Donahue took a similar job at Philadelphia Textile, a national small-college power. When an unpaid assistantship

Court time: Ever since Donahue was a kid haunting schoolyards and community center gyms, basketball has been his life.

CyberTower: Cornell at the Click of a Mouse!



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John Ullberg

THE BIBLE AND HISTORY

Gary Rendsburg

THE COLUMBIAN ENCOUNTER WITH THE AMERICAS

Mary Beth Norton

THE DISAPPEARING PAY GAP? WOMEN & WORK

Francine Blau



IMAGINING THE HOLOCAUST

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Containing many rooms but not a single brick, the Cornell CyberTower is now open. Entered by the click of a mouse, this newest "building" at Cornell is an instant portal to fine teaching, extensive learning resources, and easy contact with the Cornell faculty.

→ CyberTower **Study Rooms** are designed by leading members of the Cornell faculty. Each "room" features video-streamed lectures to introduce the topic; links to an array of Web sites selected by the faculty as excellent, appropriate resources for further exploration; annotated reading lists prepared by the faculty; and a contact system to make it easy for users to "talk" with the faculty and with other CyberTower "classmates." New Study Rooms open monthly.

→ CyberTower also features monthly video-streamed **Forums** moderated by Glenn C. Altschuler, the Thomas and Dorothy Litwin professor of American studies and dean of the School of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions. You can access Forums at your convenience and relay questions and comments to the faculty. Forums are aired monthly during the academic year.

Forum topics this year include:

PARENTS UNDER SIEGE

James Garbarino

ENTREPRENEURSHIP: PROMISE & PITFALLS

Deborah Streeter

DEATH & DYING: MEDICINE, ETHICS, LAW

Larry Palmer

NATIONAL POLITICS TODAY

Theodore Lowi & Joel Silbey

TALKING ABOUT EARTHQUAKES

Thomas O'Rourke



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opened at Penn two years later, O'Hanlon recruited him. "I think Steve was making \$2,500 [a season] at Springfield and all I could give him at Bonner was \$500," says O'Hanlon, now head coach at Lafayette. "He was making \$3,000 at Textile and came to work for nothing at Penn."

The two still laugh about that, and about the ferocious pickup games they played in Philly, but O'Hanlon also remembers the look in Donahue's eyes when they were on opposite sides. "Steve is just so competitive," O'Hanlon says. "He will win. I'm sure of it. He's got the right personality, work ethic, and knowledge of the game—and he's an excellent recruiter. He'll bring the right people in."

The right people, in coaching parlance, can vary from place to place. Tom Miller, who did well enough in his own Cornell coaching days in the 1980s to earn a shot at the big time at Colorado, says that a successful Ivy League coach must compensate for imbalances in pure playing ability with intangibles such as willingness to play hard on defense. "Steve has a very disciplined approach to what he's doing," says Miller, now a vice president at Morgan Stanley in Boston. "I think he'll do well."

How well? "I want this freshman class to win a league championship," Donahue says, a goal that would get Cornell to the NCAA tournament by 2005. Walking around campus, he sometimes remembers the self-doubt he had to overcome when he did not land jobs at other schools and thinks how blessed he is to have become a head coach before turning forty. "This is not life and death," he says, "and it's so much fun."

— Edward Hershey

Sports Shorts

KILLER KICK Despite a 26-6 loss to Harvard, the Homecoming game was a record-breaker for Cornell football. In the first quarter, freshman Michael Baumgartel booted an 81-yard punt, breaking the previous Ivy League record of 79 yards set in 1966.

PUCK STOPS HERE For his play between the posts during the second week in November, Big Red goaltender Matt Underhill was named U.S. College Hockey Online's defensive player of the week. Underhill, last year's team MVP, is the only Cornell player to get a nod from the three-year-old website. The award came after a weekend in which Cornell defeated Rensselaer and Union—and Underhill earned his fourth shutout while making 41 saves. Last season Underhill, who was drafted by the Calgary Flames in 1999, posted a .928 save percentage and a 1.88 goals-against average. Those numbers made him the fourth Big Red goalie in history to post a GAA under 2.00, and the first to do it since the 1969-70 season.

IN THE RUNNING Cornell's women's cross-country team placed 30th in the 2001 NCAA Cross-Country Championships, held at Furman University in South Carolina in November. The squad last qualified in 1998; this season marks its sixth championship appearance in twelve years. The Big Red's usual pack mentality led to the top five runners finishing within twelve places and nine seconds of one another. Sophomore Jessica Parrott paced the team, placing 124th in a field of 249 with a time of 22:36. Junior Carlan Grey (127th), senior Lena Mathews

(132nd), junior Christine Diaz (134th), and freshman Amber McGown (136th) followed closely. Senior Max King competed in the Division I men's individual championship, but was unable to finish after losing his shoe during the race.

USA SCORES On October 28, Lynah Rink was less Big Red and more red, white, and blue as the 2001-02 USA Hockey Women's National Team stopped on the Hill as part of its Skate to Salt Lake Tour—and beat the ECAC All-Stars 7-1. Brown University's Kim Zamora went unassisted to score the lone goal for the All-Stars, a squad that also counts Cornell's senior co-captain Erinn Perushek and junior Brooke Bestwick as members. The teams faced off earlier this season in Boston, where Team USA froze out its collegiate competitors 16-0. The national squad (12-0-0 as of late November) will play thirty-nine games en route to the Olympics.

MIGHTY MIRASOL Attack player Carissa Mirasol '04 was named to the field hockey 2001 All-Ivy first team. In a season of near wins, Mirasol played well under pressure from the nation's best squads, leading Cornell in scoring with eight goals and three assists for 19 points. Ashleigh Snelson, the team's senior co-captain, received All-Ivy second team honors for the second straight season. With 30 points, Snelson ends her career as one of the top ten scorers in Big Red field hockey history. The team closed out its season with a triple overtime loss to Dartmouth and a final record of 7-9, going 2-5 in the Ivies.

— Amanda Downs

Big Game

DECEMBER 3, 2001

In a 65-54 win over St. Francis, guard Do Stevens '02 became the ninth Big Red women's basketball player to surpass 1,000 points in her career. In the same game, she also set a new Cornell career record for free throws made: 310, topping the mark of 308 set by Karin Dwyer '86. Stevens had a double-double for the contest, scoring 18 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

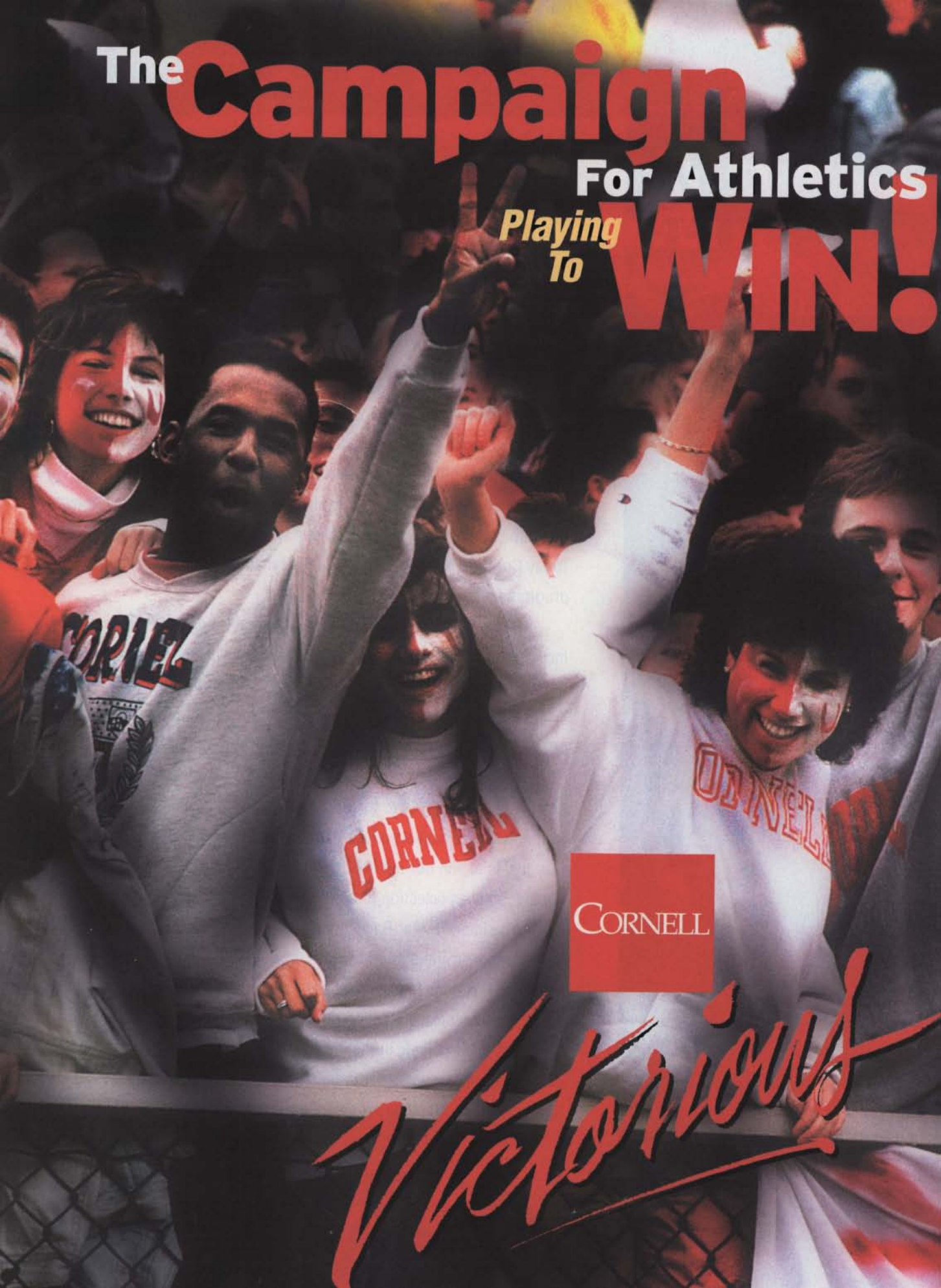
Scoreboard Fall 2001

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (3-0)
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (3-0)
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY
(7-9; 2-5 Ivy, 6th)
VARSITY FOOTBALL (2-7; 2-5 Ivy, 6th)
SPRINT FOOTBALL
(2-4; 1-3 CSFL, 4th)
MEN'S SOCCER
(9-4-3; 1-3-3 Ivy, 5th)

WOMEN'S SOCCER
(4-8-3; 1-5-1 Ivy, 7th)
MEN'S TENNIS (2-1)
WOMEN'S TENNIS (1-2)
VOLLEYBALL
(17-9; 9-5 Ivy, T-3rd)
GOLF 16th at Cornell-Colgate Invit.
T-19th at James Madison Invit.
16th at Stabler Invit.

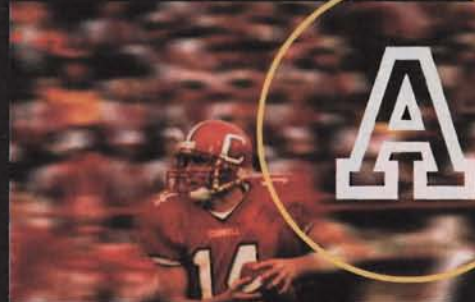
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Cornell students want—and need—physical as well as intellectual challenge. Every day, thousands of

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Cornell also offers a broad intercollegiate program, which includes 36 varsity sports. Only a few are of the caliber to compete at the national level. In recent years, even Ivy championships have been scarce in most sports. The Ivy League was formally established in 1956–57, and Cornell ranks fifth in men's championships won. Cornell's women rank seventh since they began competing for championships in 1977-78. Over the past eight years, Big Red men's and women's teams have won less than half of their Ivy League contests. Our goal is to win our fair share of Ivy championships and individual honors, such as selection to All-Ivy and All-American teams.

President Hunter Rawlings and the Cornell Board of Trustees have made a strong commitment to improving Cornell athletics. President Rawlings has emphasized, "Strengthening undergraduate education also means creating opportunities for students and faculty members to participate in the life of the university outside the research laboratory, classroom, and studio. That means, among other things, having a strong athletics program."

"I invite all alumni, athletes and non-athletes, to support this important effort. The campaign will help the university reach the best levels of performance in competitive sports and keep our already fine fitness and wellness activities strong. These are vital parts of a Cornell education and enrich the Cornell experience immeasurably."

—President Hunter Rawlings





“For the first time in memory, support has come together from the trustees, the administration, the admissions people, and alumni... We’re very good at wellness and fitness, and now we can raise competitive athletics to the same level.”

**—Robert Staley '57,
MBA '59, campaign
co-chair**



“The passion that student athletes have for excellence excites me. All Cornell students should have that kind of experience. I think finding and pursuing your passion is what life is all about. Athletics teaches students life skills such as leadership, teamwork, and the ability to deal with adversity. These are the kinds of skills that produce leaders in the community, and we should all want to instill these skills in our graduates.”

**—Jan Rock Zubrow '77,
campaign co-chair**

The Cornell Campaign for Athletics will restore a winning tradition to our intercollegiate sports programs by raising \$100 million.

■ \$70 million will endow athletics programs and positions, providing permanent support for varsity athletics, physical education, intramural sports, wellness, fitness, and outdoor education programs.

■ \$30 million will renovate and expand Helen Newman Hall, home to Cornell’s fitness and intramural programs, and Schoellkopf Memorial Hall, home of the varsity and Sprint football teams. It will also build a new wrestling facility and a rowing center for the men’s and women’s crews.

The university, along with alumni, parents, and friends who care deeply about the future of Big Red athletics, have forged a strong partnership. The Cornell Campaign for Athletics will make it possible to support Cornell’s scholar-athletes with the first-class resources they need. Upgrading facilities and building endowment are essential to the long-term health of the athletics program. The result will be an environment where the pursuit of excellence is the norm.



You can help

Draft a New Big Red!

The endowment goal for the Cornell Campaign for Athletics is \$70 million. Each year, every year, these new endowment dollars will support Cornell athletics programs. A successful campaign will assure that Cornell competes on a level playing field with its Ivy League rivals and that all Cornell students have the opportunity to become physically fit and learn lifetime sports.

Endowment gifts provide income for the Department of Athletics and Physical Education for as long as Cornell exists. Endowed coaching positions attract and retain top-notch coaches, men and women who are not only knowledgeable about their sports, but who serve as teachers and mentors. Program endowments provide a strong foundation for the future success of Cornell's teams and the continued strength of our already excellent outdoor, intramural, and physical education programs.

By endowing a coaching, administrative, or player position, you will provide permanent funding for a sport that is important to you. Your gift is invested as part of Cornell's endowment, and a portion of the earnings are paid out every year. Gifts to the Cornell Campaign for Athletics may be paid over five years.

In grateful recognition for creating the following endowments, Cornell University would be pleased to name positions after you or anyone you wish to honor.



The Director of Athletics and Physical Education: \$5 million

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Director of Athletics and Physical Education

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Burning Up

THE PEN CAN BE MIGHTIER THAN THE FIREHOSE



RAYMOND GERMAN/CORBIS

THE SUMMER OF 2000 WAS THE worst wildfire season in recorded American history. More than eight million acres burned, up from the previous decade's average of 3.7 million per year, according to the National Inter-agency Fire Center. Despite headline-making blazes in Florida and the West, the 2001 season was tame in comparison, but that may just have been luck. "It's going to be even hotter in the future," says Alianor True '97, a firefighter for the Bureau of Land Management in Oregon and editor

of the new collection *Wildfire: A Reader*. "We've really set ourselves up for a lot of wildfires. For the next fifty years, we might be seeing summers like 2000."

Wildfire offers both scientific and cultural explanations of why fire has come to be, as True writes in her introduction, "the most important environmental issue facing our country today." The volume opens

with a primer on fire ecology: as natural as rain and wind, and just as essential in maintaining the balance of ecosystems, wildland fire sweeps out debris, makes room for new plant species, and stimulates germination in others. It affects the animal world through preserving habitats for species like the endangered Kirtland's warbler, which depends on fire to spur

All aflame: Grasses at the edge of a Ponderosa pine forest on the Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation in New Mexico undergo a controlled burn to protect nearby homes.

reproduction of the jack pine, and destroying habitats for others, limiting population. When it occurs on the natural burn cycles established over millennia, fire is a team player.

And then there's fire that is nobody's friend—devouring hundreds of thousands of acres, upsetting the ecosystem, and threatening human homes and businesses and lives. Fires like those of 2000 can result in part from climate events like drought, but they are also fueled by policy. Decades of land management practices that advocated the complete suppression of wildland fire have allowed for the build-up of vegetation just waiting for a lightning strike or an abandoned campfire.

Wildfire gathers American stories of fire, from the creation myths of native peoples and the observations of Lewis and Clark to firsthand and journalistic accounts of this century's big fires: the benchmark year of 1910, which saw the first mass effort at the organized suppression of fire; the deadly Yellowstone fires of 1988, whose ferocity resulted in part from the accumulation of fuel during the preceding eight decades; and reports from the fires of 2000. The book has its share of drama. Michael Theole recreates the experiences of the Wyoming Hotshots, a crew that was swallowed by fire and lived to tell about it, and John Maclean (son of Norman, whose *Young Men and Fire* is also excerpted) writes about the legendary Storm King fire, which True says "is talked about almost every day somewhere in wildland firefighting."

More important, perhaps, *Wildfire* is a record of historical dialogue about fire (authors include Washington Irving, Henry David Thoreau, and Mark Twain) and how Americans see themselves in relation to it, the gradual shift from policies of complete fire suppression to a more complex approach that includes "prescribed burning" and letting some blazes run their course. "The modern dilemma," True writes, "lies in allowing natural, healthy fire into an ecosystem that hasn't seen flame in seventy-five years, without losing control."

The book also includes an essay by True about some of her own experiences fighting fires on the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. "I have found that wildland firefighting lends a significance to natural details, to Nature, in a way we



Keeping the watch: True on the job. "Fire," she writes, "is a focused agent of natural selection."

have forgotten," True writes in the piece, entitled "Firefinder." "It is a way I never knew. How to read the weather, to predict and plan, to be aware of one season's shortfalls and next season's gains."

Although True has never felt her life was in danger, she's had some close calls—"close enough to think about having to run, especially when there is a sudden shift in wind direction or the fire behavior picks up suddenly." A visit to Storm King Mountain, where fourteen firefighters died in 1994, was also sobering. "The wildland fire world is relatively small," she says. "Almost every firefighter is separated from such tragedies by one or two degrees, or less. They are constant reminders that you never know what's going to happen out there."

True says she started her career in firefighting on a whim. As an undergrad majoring in science and technology studies, she joined the Ithaca Fire Department and lived in the Collegetown firehouse. "It seemed adventurous and exciting," True says, "and I'd never really seen any female firefighters." After a summer on a firefighting crew out west, she was hooked.

True went back to

wildland firefighting each season while getting a master's of science education at the University of Michigan, and she now works as the Bureau of Land Management's only female engine foreman—the highest-ranking woman in her district. Despite the profession's macho public image, she says she hasn't encountered much resistance. "Every single day, more women are getting involved in the lower ranks as crew members," she says, "and they're working their way up."

She plans to go on fighting fires for at least twenty years, using the off-season to write about her experiences and the issues that firefighters and policymakers face. "We need to think about where we're living and developing," True says. "A lot of these fires are in areas where it would really be okay to burn if there weren't houses that needed to be protected. I also think that, in terms of the timber industry, fire is suppressed in ways that might not be the best thing for the environment. People need to understand that fire is natural, it's been around since way before we were, and it needs to be around for the environment to be healthy."

—C.A. Carlson '93, MFA '96

'Separated from tragedy by one or two degrees.'

Sterile Conditions

VETS OPERATE TO PREVENT EUTHANASIA

IT'S QUIET OUTSIDE THE VET COLLEGE'S new junior surgery suite. Inside, it's anything but.

Everywhere there are small dogs, big dogs, fluffy dogs, short-haired dogs, purebreds, and mutts yapping away like the pound scene from *Lady and the Tramp*. The pooches—thirty in all—are in line for a free spay-neuter clinic organized by Leslie Appel '90, DVM '94, a small animal surgery instructor, and Margaret Ohlinger '77, DVM '90, a private practitioner in nearby Trumansburg.

For the past year, the two vets have been holding these clinics at animal hospitals throughout the region; last summer their army of volunteers sterilized 112 cats in one day. One of their goals is to help low-income pet owners and families on public assistance who can't afford medical care for their animals. (Many of the dogs—like Sasha, a boxer-terrier mix whose present owner rescued her from an abusive home—have never seen a vet before.) But the doctors, who've garnered more than \$10,000 in grant money for the project, have another motivation: reducing pet overpopulation. "We euthanize so many animals in shelters—something like nine million cats and six million dogs annually," says Ohlinger, herself the owner of eleven cats, four dogs, two horses, and a Russian tortoise. "That's why we're doing this."

Today's clinic, held on a Sunday in September, marks the first time the Vet school's facilities have been used; in the past, Ohlinger and Appel would have to supervise the transport of equipment and supplies, sometimes spending days getting a site set up. The new surgery suite offers eight operating tables, and with teams working each station, the "spayathon" has gotten easier to manage.

In fact, this morning is shaping up to be a well-oiled canine assembly line. First, the owners check in with volunteers who inquire about each animal's name, sex, and vaccination history. Then the pups proceed to one of six examination tables, where vet students give them a quick once-over.

Third-year student Sandy MacLeod is palpating Sasha's lymph nodes, and the prognosis is good. "Sasha looks great so far," says MacLeod as his fingers probe the dog's neck, belly, and legs. "Her lymph nodes feel about the right size, and that's the type of thing you want to see." After being weighed, Sasha is lured into a cage; Quinn, Patches, and Shakea wait nearby.

In the surgery suite, three dozen vets, students, and technicians are clad in scrubs, caps, and masks, preparing for the first round of operations. Most of them have been setting up since 6 a.m.; before surgery begins, they take time out for a danish or bagel from a table laden with donated food. Veterinary technician Tim Slater surveys the scene and chuckles, "It's a bit of a circus in here."

By 9:30, all thirty dogs have been checked in and caged. Sasha and Shakea come in with the first round, and soon students are shaving their forepaws and injecting them with a sedative. Another student pushes a vacuum cleaner from table to table, sucking up tufts of hair. Once the dogs are relaxed, the team inserts a tube into their mouths to anesthetize them. Then they're rolled over and tied to the table, tummy up. Appel unwraps a bundle of sterilized instru-

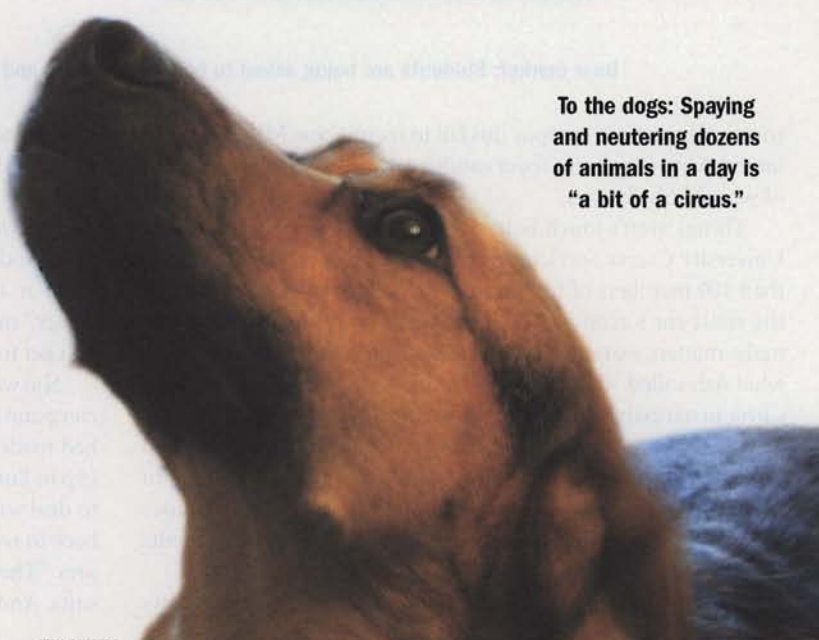
ments and begins to make an incision in Shakea's lower belly as her own dog BeeBee romps around the room. "She's kind of like everyone's mascot," Appel says of BeeBee, a stray she adopted from the Schuyler County shelter after spaying her at a clinic. "When people get stressed or tired, they go over and pet her and they feel rejuvenated."

Occasionally, there are minor complications. One of the dogs doesn't take to the anesthetic and howls a bit before succumbing. It's not easy spaying an obese Rottweiler like Shakea; like most of the animals that come through the clinics, she has minor health problems including a bad skin condition and a bladder infection. "Another goal of this program," says second-year vet student Jennifer Gonzalez, who is assisting Appel, "is to raise awareness about what pet owners need to do."

It's just after eleven, and two students hustle past, carrying a sleeping Shakea wrapped in a blanket. At another table, Brian Collins, DVM '94, stitches up a Dalmatian, while a nearby beagle has just been injected and is getting groggy. Nathan Winograd, executive director of the Tompkins County SPCA, surveys the scene. "In August, we had more than 400 animals relinquished, and a lot of them were puppies and kittens because people don't spay or neuter," he says. "There's a lot of reasons for that, but the biggest one is cost. So we're looking at taking away all the excuses. To do this six times a year is a significant amount of work, but the end result is worth it."

— Bryan VanCampen

To the dogs: Spaying and neutering dozens of animals in a day is "a bit of a circus."



STEFANIE GREEN

Unemployment Line

JOB HUNTERS TACKLE THE NEW ECONOMY

a NNE CRAMER GRADUATED FROM THE JOHNSON School last spring with a job offer from the San Francisco-based consulting firm Peppers and Rogers. She signed a lease in June. But three days before she was supposed to report to work in early July, she was told that her start date was being pushed back to January. It has since been indefinitely postponed. “I cried right there on the phone to the director of HR,” she says. “All of my excitement over the summer internship and throughout my second year of business school had been built up around this company.”

What happened to Cramer is not unique. Of the thirty or so classmates who had accepted offers from consulting firms, only five started on time. Richard Shafer, MS '71, PhD '97, director of career services at the business school, offers a one-word assessment of the current job market: “Grim.” Forty-five percent fewer

ing erstwhile hires shocked and angry, and in some cases holding leases on apartments in places like New York and Boston. Ash received one letter from a former engineering student who had lost his position at a small, high-tech consulting firm. “He was just furious,” Ash says, “furious at the company, furious at Cornell.”

To avoid such reactions, some companies have been generous while letting people down. Intel told Jon Stokes, MBA '01, that he might not have the job they had offered him when he showed up in Portland to start work. He knew that a cash bonus was being offered to some hires to encourage them to look elsewhere—but Intel wouldn't give him details until he agreed to the deal. Fortunately, he was able to figure them out through media reports. In the end, he says, “I think I was treated very well.” Cramer was handled kindly enough to say of her would-be employers, “They're



Bear market: Students are being asked to be more creative and flexible than ever in their job searches.

companies came to campus this fall to recruit new MBAs, he says, interviewing 64 percent fewer candidates. “The model's totally out of whack,” Shafer says.

Things aren't much better for undergraduates. Director of University Career Services Karin Ash, PhD '99, notes that more than 100 members of the Class of '01 had job offers rescinded—the most she's seen in her thirty years in the field. What may make matters worse is the level from which some have fallen. In what Ash called “the talent war” of the past few years, employers came progressively earlier and earlier in the year, racing one another for top students and dangling big signing bonuses and other incentives. During those heady days, Ash and others in career services at Cornell counseled students on the importance of being professional, urging them to honor the commitments they'd made.

But this year it has been companies that have reneged, leav-

a top-notch company that's just beset by hard times.”

Not all her classmates are so sanguine. One of them had a September start date at a certain big consulting firm. It was changed to October, then April, then May, then June. Eventually she found out that the chances weren't good of her ever working there at all. “I don't know why they don't rescind offers altogether,” she says. “We'd like you to start in January. Oh, whoops. You get to feeling really bitter.”

She was lucky in that she hadn't rented an apartment. But the company had been going to pay her second-year tuition, and she had made financial decisions based on that—including taking a trip to Europe. Also, since she has stayed on in Ithaca, she has had to deal with seeing gainfully employed classmates who've come back to recruit. “There's a little of the feeling of ‘I'm a loser,’” she says. “They've started their lives, with their cell phones and their suits. And it's like, ‘Why are you still here? What are you doing

hanging around at two in the afternoon?" She has generally avoided Sage Hall, worried about the effect she might have on students. "I don't want to scare them," she says.

But there's plenty of trepidation on campus anyway. "There's probably some fear, and people not wanting to talk about it," says David Friedland '02 of the uncertainty. "I know I'm trying not to think about it." With a double major in computer science and linguistics, he's just the sort of student companies would have been falling over themselves to grab a year or two ago. Now, he's exploring such possibilities as working for the National Security Agency, something he probably never would have considered a few years ago. "I want to get something that's going to be there five years later," he says.

The various career services offices on campus are trying to be creative in helping students by gathering information on smaller companies, nonprofits, and industries (like biotechnology) that haven't been hit as hard—as well as maintaining contacts with potential employers. At the business school, Shafer put together a "SWAT team" of '01 grads whose job offers were rescinded, hiring them to devise strategies that might help current students in their searches as they continue their own.

And there have been some positive responses from the business community. Millie Reed '74, head of career services for the Hotel school, says more alumni are responding to mailings seeking help in placing students—perhaps because of the crisis environment. She also pointed out that while some firms that have traditionally come to campus are staying away, others are filling the gap. "Companies are excited to be able to get at Cornell students," she says.

At the same time, students are being asked to be more creative and flexible. While many Cornellians would like to end up on one of the coasts, "there are a lot of good opportunities somewhere in the middle," notes Mark Savage, director of career services for the Engineering school. He has told students that they need to be realistic about their prospects, and about what it takes to get hired. "Finding a job used to be the equivalent of an extra course," he tells them. "Now it's an extra course with a major project."

— Michael Chen, MFA '97

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IT'S ENOUGH TO MAKE A PLAINTIFF PLAINTIVE. JUDGES, those imposing figures of authority clad in somber black vestments, are as prone to faulty thinking as the rest of us. That's the crux of a psychological study entitled "Inside the Judicial Mind" published last spring in the *Cornell Law Review*.

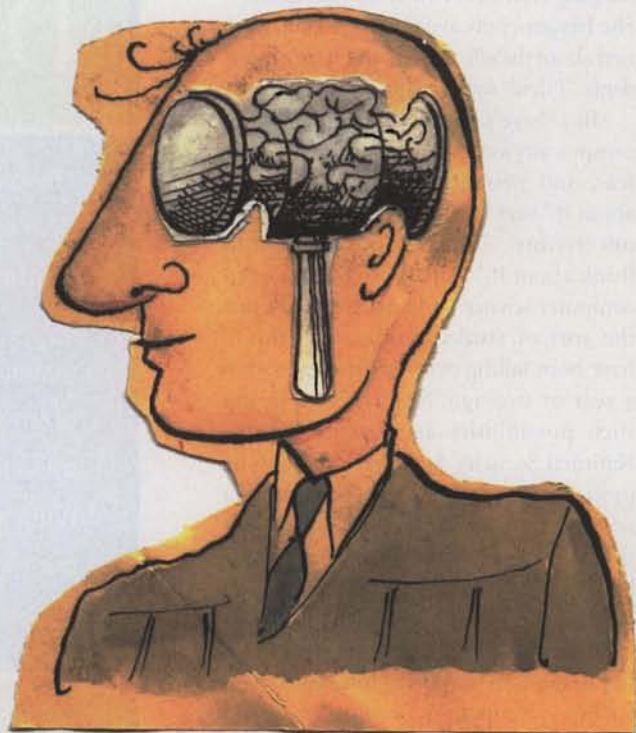
That judges make biased decisions is nothing new, according to Jeffrey Rachlinski, an associate professor of law at Cornell who conducted the study with a colleague at the University of Missouri and a federal judge from California. Past research has shown that even the best judges are influenced by politics, gender, race, and personal preferences. And plenty of studies have shown that jurors—those hapless lay folks with day jobs awaiting trial's end—are notoriously subject to sloppy thinking. But little evidence has been gathered to make a solid case showing that judges occasionally render faulty decisions because they, too, are prey to human bugaboos. "Judges are the most critical actors in the legal system, even more so than juries," says Rachlinski. "They decide as many civil cases as juries do, and, even more important, they decide the law that governs the resolution of both civil and criminal disputes."

Rachlinski and his partners pulled off a research coup of no small consequence, coaxing 167 U.S. federal magistrates—almost one-third of those sitting—into completing a short but revealing psychological questionnaire. "Judges are busy people," says Rachlinski. "You can't just give them course credit or pay them in exchange for their cooperation in a research study." So the team was stealthy. While presenting a discussion of psychological research on the legal system to a large group of judges, they got permission to administer a questionnaire—a ten-minute pop quiz that exposed the cracks through which judicial powers of reason nose-dive.

Exhibit A: a handful of deceptions called "cognitive illusions." Judges tested positive for five: anchoring (making estimates based on irrelevant starting points); framing (treating economically equivalent gains and losses differently); hindsight bias (perceiving past events to have been more predictable than they actually were); the representativeness heuristic (ignoring important background statistical information); and egocentric biases (overestimating one's own abilities).

One of Rachlinski's favorite results showed how judges are influenced by an anchor, a reference that people use when making numeric decisions. For instance, the fair market value of a house is a number used by many home buyers to determine a sensible purchase offer. Even though that number fails to take into account a range of variables affecting price, it will stubbornly assert itself as a reference point in the buyer's mind. It's an old trick used by salesmen to manipulate customers: float a price and then undercut it, so the consumer feels he's getting a deal.

Judges, we expect, are above that sort of street hustle. Not always. In the test, half were asked to rule on a damage settlement in which a frivolous motion by the defendants surreptitiously



MARTIN MAYO

Sitting in Judgment

LAW PROFESSORS EXAMINE
THE JUDICIAL PSYCHE

introduced a \$75,000 figure. Although the judges dismissed the motion, they awarded much lower damages than their counterparts who were uninformed about the motion or the \$75,000 figure. Rachlinski's other favorite result: 86 percent of the judges rated themselves as less likely than others to be overturned on

appeal. "That makes them slightly more modest than academics," says Rachlinski. "In one study, 94 percent rated themselves as better-than-average teachers."

From Rachlinski's point of view, the results were predictable. "We believed that judges would be as susceptible to errors of judgment as lay persons, that nothing about the training or experience associated with being a judge would have taught them different ways of thinking. By and large, we were correct." While judges showed no greater resistance than garage mechanics to three cognitive illusions—anchoring, hindsight bias, and egocentric bias—they did prove to be less susceptible to framing and the representativeness heuristic than most of us. "Even the most talented and dedicated judges surely make occasional mistakes, but the public understandably expects them to avoid systematic errors," Rachlinski says. "This expectation, however, might be unrealistic."

Opportunities to study judicial thinking are rare, says Rachlinski. And while they might not like the results, he hopes judges will be more inclined to let the public into their mental chambers in the future. "Awareness of erroneous decision-making processes," says Rachlinski, "is the first step toward avoiding them."

—Franklin Crawford

Call for Nominations

CORNELL ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR-2002

Cornell and its University-wide Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise Program (EPE) will honor one Cornell alumnus or alumna as Cornell Entrepreneur of the Year at the annual EPE Celebration on campus, September 26-27, 2002.

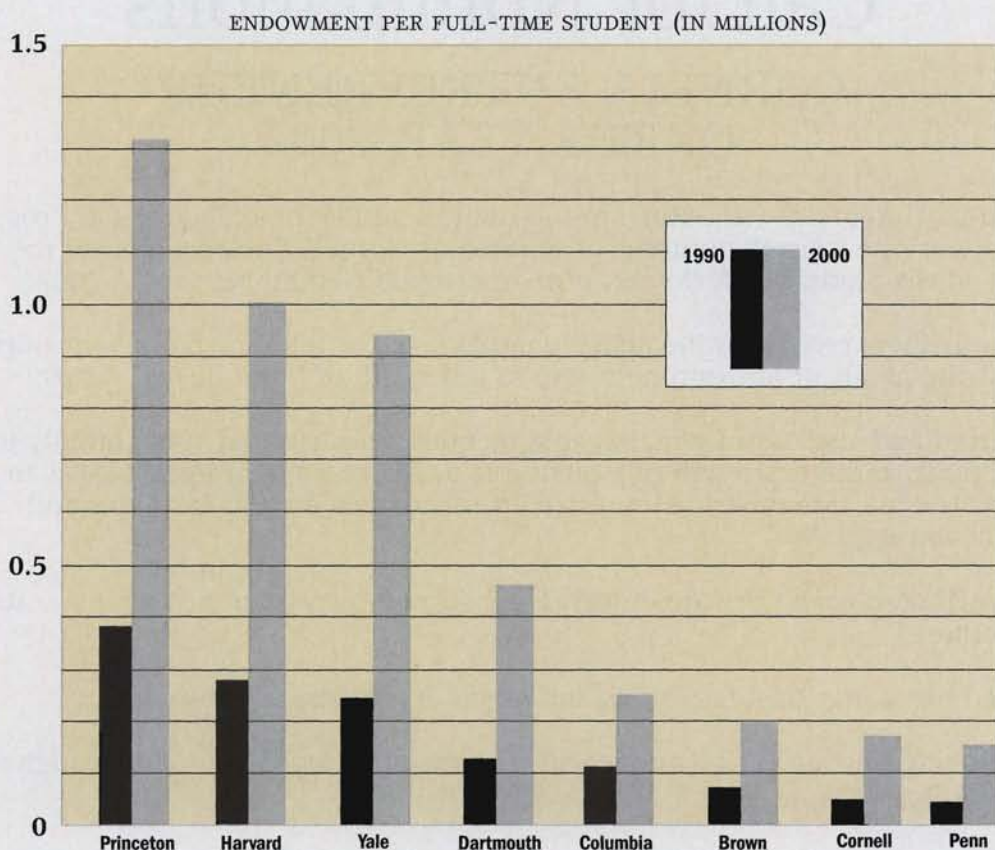
The award will recognize the achievements of a Cornellian who best exemplifies the ideals of entrepreneurship in any or all of the following ways:

- Started and successfully managed a business, contributed substantially to the turnaround or growth of a business, or managed a larger business in a way that has demonstrated notable entrepreneurial characteristics and achievements,
- Contributed to the private enterprise system in ways that are an inspiration to others,
- Used his or her business skills and creativity to enrich humanity,
- Conducted his or her business and personal relationships with the highest integrity.

A nomination packet which will provide us with detailed information must be completed for each nominee. Nomination packets may be requested from the Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise Program at 607/255-1576, by e-mail at epe_program@cornell.edu, or from the Internet at <http://epe.cornell.edu>. All nominations are reviewed carefully by a committee of alumni, faculty, and students. Nomination materials must be received by February 7, 2002, for consideration.

Past Recipients include:

- 2001** Jeffrey Parker '65, MEng '66, MBA '70, CCBN
- 2000** Jeffrey Hawkins '79, Handspring
- 1999** William Sanders '64, Security Capital Group Inc.
- 1998** Robert Felton '61, Indus International Inc.
- 1997** Linda Mason '76, Bright Horizons Children's Centers
- 1996** David Duffield '62, BEE '63, MBA '64, PeopleSoft
- 1995** Arthur Gensler '58, Gensler and Associates
- 1994** Irwin Jacobs '56, Qualcomm Inc.
- 1993** Donald Berens '47, Hickory Farms Sales Corp.
- 1992** Harvey Kinzelberg '67, Meridian Group
- 1991** Kenneth '61, PhD '67, and Marjorie '62 Blanchard, Blanchard Training & Dev.
- 1989** James McLamore '47, Burger King Corporation
- 1988** Julius Kayser '47, Arthur Wolcott '49, Seneca Foods Corporation
- 1987** Alfred '06, Charles '33, and John '60 Mellowes, Charter Manufacturing Co.
- 1986** John Mariani, Jr. '54, Villa Banfi, USA
- 1985** Christopher Hemmeter '62, Hemmeter Investment Co.
- 1984** Sanford Weill '55, Citigroup Inc.



The Endowment Predicament

AS THE RICH GET RICHER, CORNELL FACES HARD CHOICES

dESPITE AN UNPRECEDENTED run of fund-raising and investment success that saw Cornell's endowment grow from \$930 million in 1990 to \$3.4 billion in 2000, the university is losing ground when compared to the "rich" Ivy League schools—Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. And with the current economic downturn, which caused the value of Cornell's endowment to drop \$200 million in the fiscal year ending June 2001, the administration will soon be faced with some tough decisions.

Cornell's endowment predicament was investigated in a recent study by Ronald Ehrenberg, the Ives professor of industrial and labor relations and economics and director of the Cornell Higher Education Research Institute, and research assistant Christopher Smith '03. Their

report highlights what Ehrenberg says is a pattern of growing inequality in the resources of elite private universities nationwide. "The simple fact," he notes, "is that if Princeton's and Cornell's endowments increase by the same amount in percentage terms, then in absolute terms Princeton is much better off." This increasing disparity can be seen most clearly by comparing endowment per student, which is determined by dividing the value of the endowment by the enrollment of full-time students.

Endowment dollars are not actually spent. A percentage of the annual investment return, usually called the "payout," is designated by the trustees for the operating budget. The larger the investment, the greater the return, so endowment numbers offer a rough comparative meas-

ure of the resources available for the education of each student at an institution. Financial support also comes from tuition and annual giving, but the amount per student from these sources tends to be similar across the Ivy League. The largest disparity in resources is in endowment per student—and a university with more endowment dollars for each full-time student can, among other things, erect more buildings, pay better faculty salaries, offer more attractive financial aid packages (and even eliminate loans, as Princeton has done), and maintain a lower professor-to-student ratio.

In 1990, Princeton led the Ivy League with an endowment of almost \$390,000 per student, followed by Harvard at \$281,000 and Yale at \$245,000. Cornell lagged far behind, at \$51,000 per student.

This gap widened considerably over the next ten years. By the end of the decade, the endowment per student at Harvard, Yale, and Princeton had increased by an average of more than \$800,000 per student while Cornell's endowment per student went up only \$135,000. "It's ironic," says Ehrenberg, "but during the '90s, when Cornell completed what was at the time the single largest fund-raising campaign in U.S. history and our endowment soared in value, we actually fell substantially behind our richer Ivy League competitors."

The "poor" Ivy institutions, because they have fewer endowment dollars per student, have to carefully prioritize their expenditures. "What it means," explains Ehrenberg, "is that the university has to make really hard choices. We're in an 'arms race' of spending with these other places, but we can't win in everything—so we have to choose where we're going to fight. That's what the Cornell administration has done with its decisions about such priority areas as genomics, advanced materials, information technology, and the residential initiatives."

The need to make difficult decisions has been intensified by the global economic situation. With the stock market declining, many institutions saw their endowments actually shrink last year. According to an October 2001 report in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, twenty of the twenty-five largest college and university endowments lost value in the twelve months ending June 30, 2001. Cornell was among them, falling from \$3.4 billion to \$3.2 billion. (Among the "rich" Ivies, only Harvard had a decrease, dropping from \$19.1 billion to \$18.3 billion. Princeton held steady at \$8.4 billion, and Yale grew from \$10.1 billion to \$10.7 billion.) For the stewards of Cornell's investments, this meant scrutinizing the financial markets and seeing where adjustments might be necessary. Jim Clarke, the university's chief investment officer, characterizes the changes that have been made so far as "fine tuning" rather than a wholesale shift in Cornell's investment philosophy. "If there's a theme," he says, "it's that we've reduced our emphasis on technology. It seems to us that this is a wonderful area long-term, but we're probably going to be in for a pretty extended dry spell."

Should the economic drought continue for several years, it will make it
(continued on page 28)

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(continued from page 27)

increasingly difficult for Cornell to compete on a spending-per-student basis. If we really are in a recession, says Ehrenberg, annual giving is likely to decline and family incomes will stagnate, increasing the need for financial aid. “For the public part of the university,” he says, “the State of New York has said, ‘Don’t plan on any funding increases for next year,’ which means there will have to be substantial cuts if we have a goal of providing salary increases for our faculty and staff. All of this puts pressure on tuition, and in the years ahead it’s likely tuition will grow relative to inflation, in both the private and public parts of the university.”

Cornell may be “poor” relative to its better-endowed Ivy brethren, but the uni-

**New York State has said,
‘Don’t plan on any
increases for next year.’**

versity is still well-off compared to most other American colleges and universities. Even with the recent decline in value, Cornell’s total endowment ranks seventeenth out of more than 2,300 four-year institutions in the U.S. But there are many competitive institutions, some with superior endowment-per-student numbers—so the university is likely to feel increasing pressure, not only from other Ivy League

schools but from non-Ivy competitors who entice top students with merit-based financial aid packages (rather than the need-based aid to which Cornell is committed) and pursue faculty with attractive salaries and research opportunities.

As the economic pressure builds, it will be increasingly difficult for Cornell to live up to its charter. “There are important advantages to offering study in almost any field,” says Ehrenberg, “but we may not be able to do all the things we’d like to do. In the public part of the university, we’ve had to eliminate some things because when the state cuts the money, we don’t have any choice. But the private part has not had to make as many hard decisions as the public part—at least not yet.”

— Jim Roberts

b LACK ATHENA CAUSED A MAJOR DUST-UP DURING the culture wars of the 1990s. Although the controversy has subsided somewhat, the brouhaha over Martin Bernal’s multi-volume work continues. Now the Cornell government professor emeritus returns to the fray in the 550-page *Black Athena Writes Back*, the first part of a detailed reply to his critics.

In *Black Athena Volume I* Bernal argued that Western civilization, rather than springing fully formed from Greece, owed its origins to sources in Egypt and the Levant (the ancient Middle East). Some classics scholars considered the idea of Afroasiatic influence not thought-provoking but a provocation; they blasted Bernal’s 1987 work for overturning the prevailing paradigm, which he terms the “Aryan Model.”

From the outset, Bernal let his readers know that one purpose of his study was to “decrease European arrogance.” He asserted that the framework of classical studies was set up in the first half of the nineteenth century by racists and anti-Semites who overturned the “Ancient Model” held for at least 2,000 years. “It became

not merely distasteful but unscientific to suggest that Greece could have been civilized by Africans and Asians,” says Bernal, adding that his work is “not decentering but recentering the ancient history of the Mediterranean.”

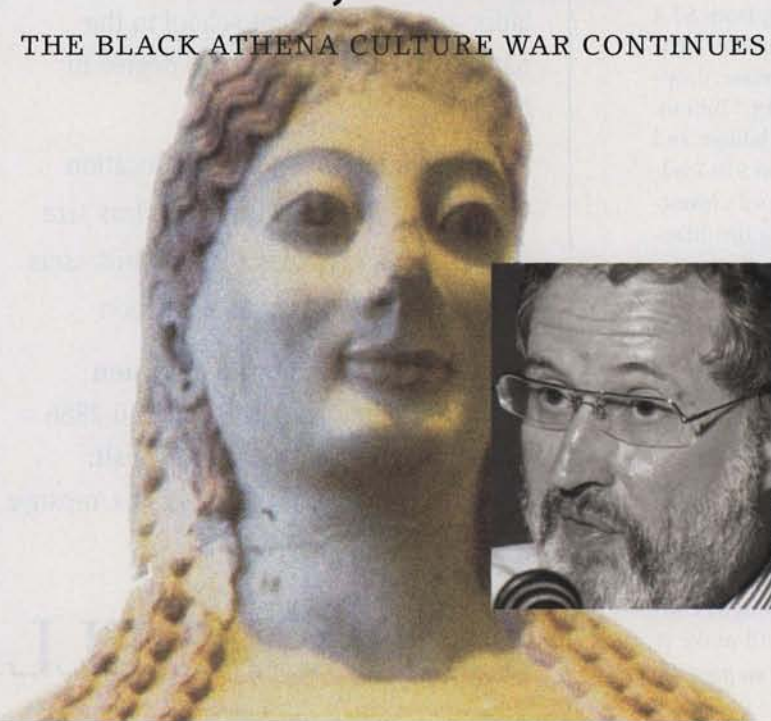
When Bernal began looking in the mid-1970s at the Semitic influences on Greek civilization, he thought he could fit the project into one book. A Sinologist by training, Bernal was living in Cornell’s Telluride House, where he encountered conservatives who extolled the right-wing German Romantic image of Greece. “The only civilization that mattered to them was Greek civiliza-

tion,” says Bernal, who was studying Hebrew at the time. It was while looking at vocabulary, archaeology, and historiography of the Levant that he began the shift from Chinese studies to Greek antiquity. He soon decided that the missing component in ancient Greece was Egypt. Bernal published his findings in a book he wanted to call “African Athena.” But he was dissuaded by Rutgers University Press, which convinced him that *Black Athena* was a more provocative title.

That certainly proved to be the case. Acceptance or rejection of the book became a sign of where you stood in the culture wars. Afrocentrists used

Bernal, Embattled

THE BLACK ATHENA CULTURE WAR CONTINUES



UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY

Black Athena as a weapon against what they saw as Eurocentric racism. With the fall of the Soviet Union, conservative intellectuals who were seeking new proof of the decline of Western values and intellectual standards thought they'd found a tall tale of leftist relativism. Even "60 Minutes" got into the fray, suggesting that Bernal was trying to further the self-esteem of African-American students. Attacks came from many quarters, but Bernal was able to muster enough receptive readers to make *Black Athena* the subject of a presidential panel at the 1989 meeting of the American Philological Association, the premier scholarly association for classicists. There he outlined the four-stage reaction to radical new ideas: ignorance, dismissal, attack, and absorption. "Even self-proclaimed champions of the traditional disciplines now accept that Greece did not create itself," Bernal writes in *Black Athena Writes Back*, "and that one must look at its civilization in a much broader geographical and cultural context."

WHEN *BLACK ATHENA VOLUME II* was published in 1991, it received long reviews in the *New York Times Book Review*, the *New York Review of Books*, the *Washington Post*, and many journals. Most were hostile. Bernal's most visible critic, the Wellesley classicist Mary Lefkowitz, led the attack. In *Not Out of Africa: How Afrocentrism Became an Excuse to Teach Myth as History*, Lefkowitz placed Bernal in the camp of extreme Afrocentrists. The second attack came in *Black Athena Revisited*, a collection of essays in which several scholars criticized not only Bernal's knowledge of archaeology, historiography, linguistics, and mythology—among other subjects—but his methodology. "I can see the reasons for their rage," he says. "I think it's fairly normal for people defending the status quo. Traditional classics is fraying at the edges. Sometimes a field needs an outside boost."

The *Black Athena* industry shows no sign of slowing down. *Debating Black Athena*, a companion to *Black Athena Writes Back*, is forthcoming. Bernal is also working on *Black Athena Volume III*, due to be published in 2003. He plans to return to studying Chinese politics, he says, "once I resign from the *Black Athena* debating society."

— Chris Furst

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Missed Opportunities

WHY DO FEMALE PHDs LIMIT THEIR JOB OPTIONS?

EACH SPRING, GRADUATE STUDENTS ABOUT to receive their PhDs hunt far and wide for tenure-track jobs. Last year, one man in my department applied for eighty-six positions. Competition for assistant professorships is so fierce that often several hundred applicants vie for a single job. The process weeds out anyone but the most committed.

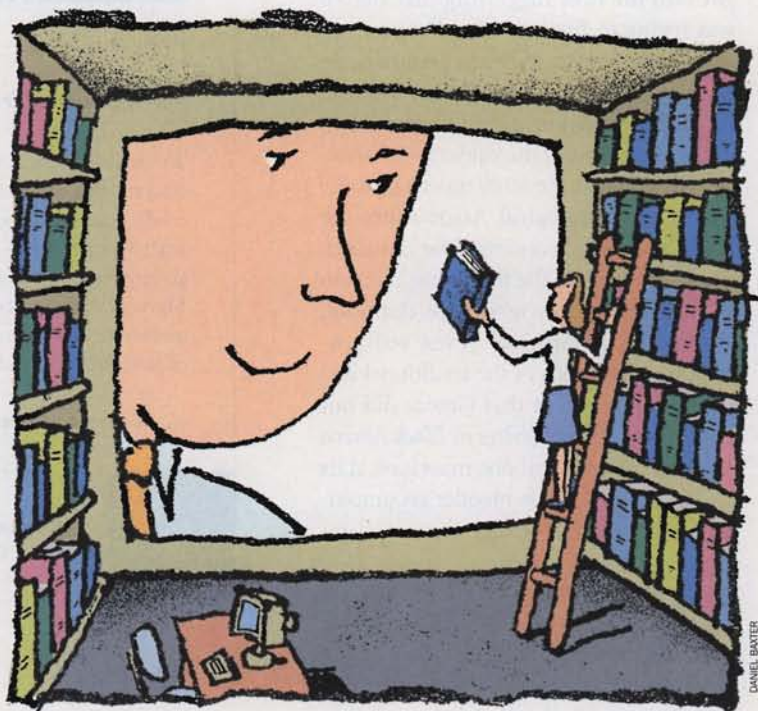
Unfortunately, male and female graduate students respond differently to the demands of the academic job market. Although 70 percent of the students in my graduate program are female, it is the men who compete most aggressively for jobs. My informal tally reveals that 90 percent of the men apply for virtually every job across the country that remotely matches their qualifications, while only about half of the women do so. When women apply for jobs, they do quite well—but they are far more likely than men not to compete. Many intelligent and talented women substantially reduce their chances for career success, prestige, and financial security by being unwilling to participate in a national job search—usually because the men in their lives don't want to relocate. We rarely see male graduate students limiting their job searches because of their partners' desires.

When brilliant women allow their careers to be derailed, everybody loses: the women, the scholars who might have been their colleagues, and society at large. Why, in this era of greater equity for women, are we experiencing such a sorry state of affairs?

Consider one example. An advanced graduate student on her way to a winning career began dating a New York City attorney. She applied for only five jobs, all within commuting distance of him. Her man could have found equivalent work in any major city, but he was unwilling to move. He said there were plenty of colleges near him, and she was convinced. Her best offer was a one-year appointment at a mediocre college with low pay and a heavy workload. Taking that job destroyed her chances of ever achieving the career for which she spent many grueling years preparing.

Unfortunately, each research-oriented, tenure-track academic job attracts so many top-notch applicants that most search committees rule out candidates who have done less well for even one year. Graduates whose temporary jobs require them to teach eight courses a year and don't give them adequate institutional resources to conduct high-level research fall off the track. (Of course, some graduates want teaching-oriented positions; however, the students I describe sought research jobs.)

How do the female graduate students who narrowly limit their job searches explain their behavior? They describe in unconvincing detail how impossible it would be for their men to relocate. They state, usually erroneously, that they may still get



prestigious, tenure-track jobs, and that even if they don't succeed at first, they can try again later. After spending years preparing themselves to conduct research as well as teach, the women end up losing their chance to reach their goal when their partners insist on staying put.

Most of the partners don't realize that they are permanently derailing the women's careers; they think that they are asking the women to make reasonable compromises, or just postpone the search for the perfect job. The women are crippled by a lack of accurate information about the academic job market, which prevents them from rebutting their partners' arguments that a move shouldn't be necessary.

It is one thing if a woman decides to focus her life on family. But the women I am concerned about declared their career intentions when they applied to graduate school. Their enrollments kept other promising candidates out of graduate programs, and they accepted thousands of dollars each year in stipends. At the last minute, they abandon the careers for which they have trained so long, typically without even realizing how much they are sacrificing.

How can we help female graduate students stay on the path they have chosen? The key is to make sure that the women have adequate information about academic careers, starting when they apply to graduate programs.

Each graduate program should distribute to all applicants written descriptions of the steps involved in getting a job as an assistant professor, and information about the resources the pro-

gram offers to help with a job search. Some examples of meaningful help are advice about choosing a research topic likely to lead to jobs, assistance in developing a vita, opportunities to participate in national academic meetings, and coaching for interviews and job talks.

Professors need to talk explicitly to graduate-school applicants trying to choose advisers about the steps involved in landing a job. Women (and men) who find academic careers unappealing once they realize what job searches involve may withdraw their applications, making room in the programs for applicants who are willing to relocate after they earn their PhDs.

For the most part, detailed information about getting a job becomes clear only after students have been in a program for five or six years, when mentors can no longer ignore the issue and when fellows only a little more advanced in the program serve as examples of what succeeds or fails. At that point, male graduate students step up to the plate. Our society expects men to compete for jobs; men learn from childhood how to be assertive, to play to win but to cope with losing, to place personal success at least sometimes above the needs of friends and relatives.

On the other hand, many female graduate students are

shocked to learn what they must do to get a good research position. Women need special help from their academic mentors: more meetings dedicated to discussions of life after graduate school, and opportunities to talk about the implications of the job-search process for their personal lives and their feelings about competing.

Professors know what an academic career entails, but many of them are simply too busy discussing research to talk about real-world issues. Others believe that such practical matters are not their responsibility. In a society that does not implicitly prepare women to compete aggressively for jobs, we must explicitly pick up the slack with our female students. The process of landing a job should not be a secret, nor should the consequences of a limited search. Women must be told bluntly what they need

to do to succeed in the careers they have chosen, and we must teach them to expect of themselves a level of commitment that we take for granted in men.

— Wendy Williams

Adapted from the Chronicle of Higher Education. Williams is a human development professor at Cornell.

It's one thing if a woman decides to focus on family. But these women declared their career intentions when they applied to grad school.



Native AMERICAS

FALL 2000
Hemispheric Journal of Indigenous Issues

Native Language

GIVING VOICE TO THE FIRST AMERICANS

NATIVE AMERICAS MAGAZINE, THE FLAGSHIP PUBLICATION of Cornell's Akwe:kon Press, has included the work of more than a hundred writers from North, South, and Central America. (Akwe:kon, also the name of Cornell's Native American residence, is a Mohawk word meaning "all of us.") Launched in 1995 under the aegis of the university's American Indian Program, the magazine has explored such topics as Indian activity in mainstream American politics, water rights, survival of native languages, and forced sterilization of indigenous women. About forty percent of its contributors are non-natives with expertise in economics, anthropology, or sociology. "We foster an in-depth analysis of issues affecting natives today," says Editor in Chief Jose Barreiro.

Awarded first place for general excellence two years in a row by the Native American Journalists Association, the quarterly has a regular circulation of more than 6,000. Its January 2000 issue—a collaborative effort with NASA focusing on native observations of

climate change—was sent to more than 50,000 people at schools and universities, in the media, and in Congress. Says Barreiro: "We're part of an international movement for native people to document their changing way of life."

— Tanvi Chheda '02

Chess Wiz

RIESTER PREFERS THE BOOKS TO THE BOARD

ON A FRIDAY EVENING IN OCTOBER, Scott Riester '04 paces the lobby of Willard Straight Hall, giving advice to the twelve members of the Cornell Chess Club crowded around two folding tables. Riester is probably the best player in the room—after all, he recently won his division of the World Open Chess Championship. But as usual, he's not playing. "I get satisfaction from the challenge of beating someone who's better than I am," Riester says. "Just beating people isn't that exciting."

A native of Williamsville, New York, Riester earned \$10,000 for his win in Philadelphia last July. The victory boosted his U.S. Chess Federation ranking to nearly 1900, 300 points shy of master. But whether he'll attain that ranking is an open question; to become a master, you have to consistently beat other masters. And although Riester has defeated three, his lack of enthusiasm for tournaments—he enters only about five a year—makes it hard to move up. During the school year, academics come first; he passed up a chance to play in a state championship because it would've meant missing five classes. "Being good at chess involves studying patterns and remembering what strategies apply in what situations," Riester says. "It's different from practicing sports through gameplay, where you need the experience. Playing in chess matches only teaches you to manage time and anxiety."

A sophomore bio major with junior standing, Riester plans to graduate in five semesters, then go to med school or earn a PhD. "In research, you read journals and learn how other scientists have tried to solve problems before devising your own method," he says. "Chess is the same way. Learning grand masters' strategies builds a foundation for creating your own moves."

Riester first played chess with his grandmother, when he was four. He enjoyed the game and often brought a small magnetic board along to school. By first grade he'd beaten all his peers, so his teachers sent him to other classes; he

worked his way up to the eighth-graders and still didn't lose. "Once I started playing the teachers and beating them," he recalls, "no one really wanted to face me." At twelve, Riester joined the North Tonawanda Chess Club. It was there that he acquired his favorite chess set, a weathered wooden board from an eighty-year-old ex-colonel in the Russian army. "Playing against guys thirty and forty years older was really intimidating," says Riester, nicknamed "the punk kid" by fellow club members. "But whenever I lost, someone at the club would help me improve my game."

To prepare for tournaments, Riester sometimes plays blindfolded; he's never

lost one of these matches, where he can't see the board and his opponent tells him which pieces are moved where. The tactics come in handy for academics as well. "In blindfolded games, I divide the chessboard into sections, memorize where the pieces stand in each area, and combine them to get a picture of the whole board," he says. "When I'm reading or studying for tests, I remember chapters in books by visualizing what's on each page. It's not a photographic memory, but I map things out in my head and know where information is to order it as I recall it."

Riester likes studying the strategies of modern masters like Kasparov, Shirov, and Annand, as well as playing the occasional Internet match. He plans to return to Philadelphia next year and defend his title against higher-ranked players. "I always try to keep the game unbalanced," he says. "Playing for a draw isn't exciting, and it doesn't help you become a better player. When I play, someone's going to win."

— Jon Kivell '02



ROBERT BARKER / UP

Riester, 300 points shy of master: "Just beating people isn't that exciting."



Bad Taste

CORNELL'S COLLECTION OF FATAL FOLIAGE

aT 7 A.M. EVERY TUESDAY MORNING in the fall, Mary Cole Smith's veterinary medicine class meets outside James Law Auditorium in a garden containing more than 100 species of poisonous plants. The purpose of the 5,000-square-foot plot—which nurtures such toxic flora as the Japanese yew, red maple, and rhododendron—is to familiarize future vets with plant poisoning syndromes so they can identify potentially life-threatening conditions. "There are certain treatments," Smith '69, DVM '72, says of poisoning, "but few antidotes."

A reference for students, veterinarians, and the public, the garden is named in honor of Vet professor Walter Muenscher, who began transplanting specimens from the wild in the late 1940s for use in instructing students; it was moved to its present location in 1962 and is now maintained by Cornell Plantations. In addition to more exotic specimens like Sudan grass and the Kentucky coffee tree, the garden includes common cultivated plants like onions, tomatoes, and potatoes, whose foliage can be fatal. Plant poisoning is most prevalent in the Southwest and usually strikes grazing animals; the leathery leaves of the mountain laurel, for example, can kill a horse within hours. Still, Smith says she sees about six to twelve such cases a year at the Cornell clinic. "It's not as if pets make their living eating plants," she says, "but sometimes they'll gnaw on a houseplant out of boredom."

— Tanvi Chheda '02

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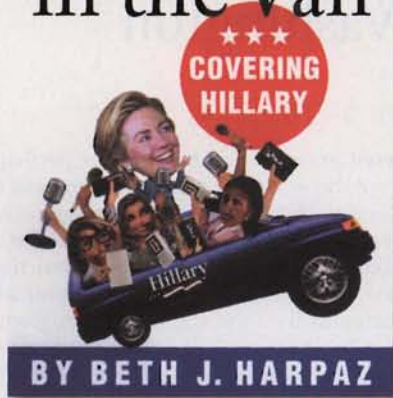
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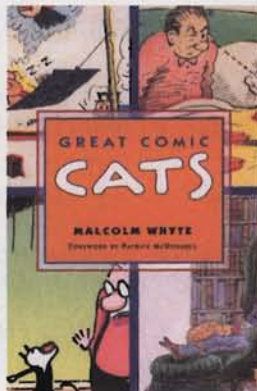
The Girls in the Van



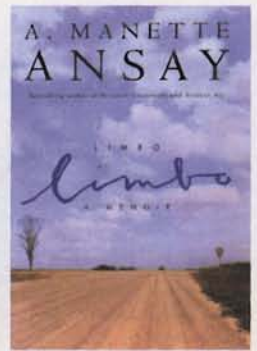
In Brief

THE GIRLS IN THE VAN by Beth Jackendoff Harpaz '81 (St. Martin's). In a spiritual sequel to the classic campaign memoir *The Boys on the Bus*, the long-time Associated Press reporter recalls an intense year of covering Hillary Clinton's successful Senate run. Harpaz offers anecdotes on such topics as the omnipresent Secret Service, Republican opponent Rick Lazio's nickname, Chelsea on the stump, backlash over Clinton's embrace of Yasir Arafat's wife, and constant questions about her marriage.

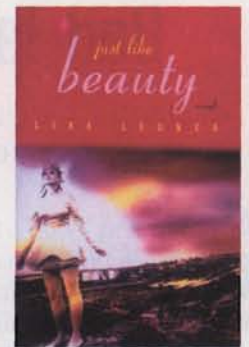
GREAT COMIC CATS by Malcolm Whyte '55 (Pomegranate). In an expanded and revised edition of his 1981 volume, Whyte examines depictions of "funny felines" from ancient Egypt to the present. Familiar characters include Krazy Kat, Felix the Cat, Cicero's Cat, The Pussycat Princess, The Cat in the Hat, Garfield, Kliban's cats, Hobbes, and Bill the Cat of *Bloom County*. Whyte is the founder of the Cartoon Art Museum in San Francisco.



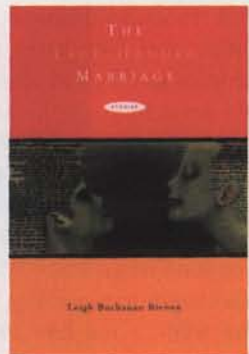
LIMBO by A. Manette Ansay, MFA '91 (HarperCollins). The best-selling author of the Oprah's Book Club selection *Vinegar Hill* offers what *Kirkus* calls "a graceful, wonderfully written memoir." Ansay, who grew up in a large Catholic farming family in rural Wisconsin, recounts her struggle with her faith, her youthful ambition to be a concert pianist, and the devastating realization that a mysterious muscular disorder would not only curtail her ability to walk but force her to rechannel her dreams from music to writing.



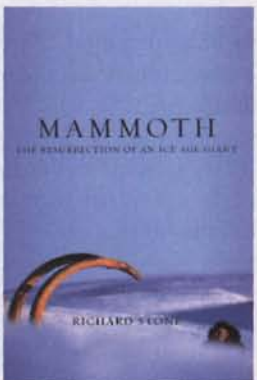
JUST LIKE BEAUTY by Lisa Lerner '81 (Farrar, Straus & Giroux). In her first novel, the New York-based performance artist creates a darkly comic coming-of-age tale that's been described as *Miss Congeniality* meets *A Clockwork Orange*. Lerner follows a fourteen-year-old training to compete in the Feminine Woman of Conscience Pageant as she falls for the girl next door, is beset by a plague of mutant grasshoppers, and tries to resist the pull of an underground suicide cult.



THE LEFT-HANDED MARRIAGE by Leigh Buchanan Bienen '60 (Ontario Review). In her first book of short stories, Bienen's characters wander from Kampala to Bangkok to New Jersey, from legal drama to domestic comedy. The author, an attorney specializing in capital punishment and sex crimes, is a senior lecturer at Northwestern law school. Says Scott Turow: "Hers is an imagination that goes to entire territories that other contemporary writers, no matter how good, have not visited."



MAMMOTH by Richard Stone '88 (Perseus). An editor at *Science* follows two competing groups of explorers as they scour Siberia for a frozen mammoth. The teams (one Russian-Japanese, the other French-led), use ground-penetrating radar and Soviet-era military helicopters as they search near the Arctic Circle for remains that could offer clues to how the Ice Age creature lived and died—and whether it could be brought back to life through cloning.



Recently Published

Children's

ANIMAL BABY SITTERS by Paul Sherman (Franklin Watts). A look at animal cooperation by the Cornell evolutionary biology professor and author of *Naked Mole Rats*.

Poetry

IMMERSION by James Whitley '87 (Lotus). A collection that won the Madgett Award for poems by African Americans.

Fiction

GREAT AMERICAN PLAIN by Gary Sernovitz '95 (Henry Holt). A debut novel about two brothers who compete for the love of a woman they meet at a Midwestern state fair.

Non-fiction

THE PURPOSE OF LIFE by Donald Cameron, ME '63 (Woodhill). An unorthodox look at moral philosophy based on principles of operations research and engineering.

GOVERNING AMERICAN CITIES edited by Michael Jones-Correa (Russell Sage Foundation). A Cornell government professor edits essays on how new immigrants have changed the political landscape.

MYTHOPOETIC PERSPECTIVES OF MEN'S HEALING WORK edited by Edward Read Barton, MPA '64, JD '64 (Bergin & Garvey). An anthology of essays by sociologists, psychologists, and counselors.

MASKS AND MIRRORS by Bernard Rosen, PhD '52 (Praeger). The Cornell sociology professor emeritus studies the anxiety and fears of Generation X, people born between 1965 and 1984.

THE PRENATAL PRESCRIPTION by Peter Nathanielsz (Harper Collins). The director of Cornell's Laboratory for Pregnancy and Newborn Research offers advice on optimal prenatal care.

DERIVATIVES by Feidhlim Boyle, MBA '01, & Phelim Boyle (Risk). A guide to "the tools that changed finance." Feidhlim Boyle works on Wall Street; his father, Phelim, is a finance professor at the University of Waterloo.

BLACK ATHENA WRITES BACK by Martin Bernal (Duke University). The Cornell government professor responds to critics of his theory on the African origins of classical civilization.

EVALUATING RESEARCH IN COMMUNICATIVE DISORDERS by Nicholas Schiavetti '65 & Dale Evan Metz (Allyn and Bacon). The fourth edition of a textbook for graduate students in speech pathology and audiology.

CULTIVATING DELIGHT by Diane Ackerman, MFA '73, PhD '79 (HarperCollins). The author of *A Natural History of the Senses* contemplates the beauty of her own backyard.

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The Prenatal Principle

BY SHARON TREGASKIS

WILL YOU BE
DIABETIC?
OVERWEIGHT?
DEPRESSED?
THE BEST
PREDICTOR
MAY BE WHAT
HAPPENED IN
THE NINE
MONTHS
BEFORE YOU
WERE BORN.



When the pregnancy test comes back positive, the advice starts flowing: Don't drink. Avoid cigarette smoke. Eat your leafy greens. Exercise regularly. The idea that a mother's health affects her baby isn't new; neither is the concept that one's nine months in the womb have life-long consequences. Still, the question of how to improve the odds of having a healthy baby—and how much control pregnant women have over it in the first place—is open to debate. But two Cornell researchers agree on one thing: maternal well-being is a public health issue. "We pass more milestones before birth than at any other time in our lives," says Peter Nathanielsz, director of Cornell's Laboratory for Pregnancy and Prenatal Research. "It's a no-brainer that unless you pass those milestones correctly, you're going to enjoy less good health for a lifetime."





Americans spend hundreds of millions of dollars each year on treatments for diabetes, obesity, high cholesterol, and some forms of depression—all conditions Nathanielsz argues could be prevented with better maternal health, especially during pregnancy. In *The Prenatal Prescription*, a guide for expectant parents, the former obstetrician explains how fetal biology adapts to the environment in the womb in preparation for the challenges of life after birth, a concept he calls prenatal programming. “If you’re a lion cub on the Serengeti Plain and you’re short of food in the uterus, that’s a pretty darn good indication that there’s not much food outside,” says Nathanielsz. “Your mother’s not making

Seeking better lifetime health: Nathanielsz in the lab



enough kills, so you develop what’s called a thrifty metabolism in the womb. You learn how to grab on to every calorie you can so that when you come out, you’re going to survive this adverse environment outside.”

It’s a system that works well for the lion, but it hits a glitch when it comes to humans; our biology hasn’t caught up with our complicated lives. For a human fetus, malnutrition may be caused by scarcity, or it may be the result of *bad* nutrition—too many Twinkies and Big Macs and not enough fresh vegetables. A thrifty metabolism is an efficient adaptation in the face of famine. But in modern America, where heavily processed, high-fat, low-nutrient foods are readily available, it can lead to major health risks in adulthood, including clogged arteries and heart disease.

“You will never be cleverer, biologically, than you were as a fetus,” says Nathanielsz. But each biological adaptation that promotes fetal survival comes at a cost. Like a chilled hiker whose capillaries constrict to keep warm blood flowing around the heart and lungs, the physiology of a developing fetus responds to the environment. But also like the hiker—whose accommodations can cause slowed thinking, frostbite, or hypothermia—fetal compromises carry lifelong effects. A fetus whose oxygen supply is inadequate protects its brain, sending less blood to internal organs such as the liver and pancreas; fifty years later, the adult’s undersized organs can’t operate to capacity and high cholesterol or diabetes results. “Within a generation or two,” says Nathanielsz, “we can change lifetime health by paying better attention to the conditions you experience in the womb and understanding the critical features of prenatal life.”

But even the best-intentioned woman may have limited control over her baby’s future health. While *The Prenatal Prescription* guides expectant parents toward personal changes they can make, ecologist Sandra Steingraber authored *Having Faith* with an eye to the factors individuals can’t cut out of their lives—contaminated drinking water, heavy metals in the food chain. “I don’t buy into the idea that we’re each captain of our own boat,” says Steingraber, a visiting professor at Cornell’s Center for the Environment. “Individual health is embedded in the health of the larger planetary world, and there are signs that all is not well.”



HAVING FAITH, A JOURNAL OF STEINGRABER’S first pregnancy, explores how the pesticides, smog, and PCBs that contaminate the adult environment are carried across the placenta to the growing fetus. “We still have, left over from the Fifties and Sixties, this space-age view of pregnancy that the woman’s body is like a sealed capsule and there’s this little astronaut inside hooked up with an umbilical cord, floating around in gravity-free space,” says Steingraber. “It’s really misleading, because of course the space capsule provides everything that the astronaut needs. But in the case of a pregnant woman’s body, it’s an open doorway. She is a habitat, and as with any other habitat, things blow through. Air, food, and water come into it, and so do toxic chemicals.”

Babies born to smokers are, on average, a half-pound underweight. So are the newborns of non-smokers living in such pol-

'WE STILL HAVE, LEFT OVER FROM THE FIFTIES AND SIXTIES, THIS SPACE-AGE VIEW OF PREGNANCY THAT THE WOMAN'S BODY IS LIKE A SEALED CAPSULE AND THERE'S THIS LITTLE ASTRONAUT INSIDE HOOKED UP WITH AN UMBILICAL CORD, FLOATING AROUND IN GRAVITY-FREE SPACE,' SAYS STEINGRABER.

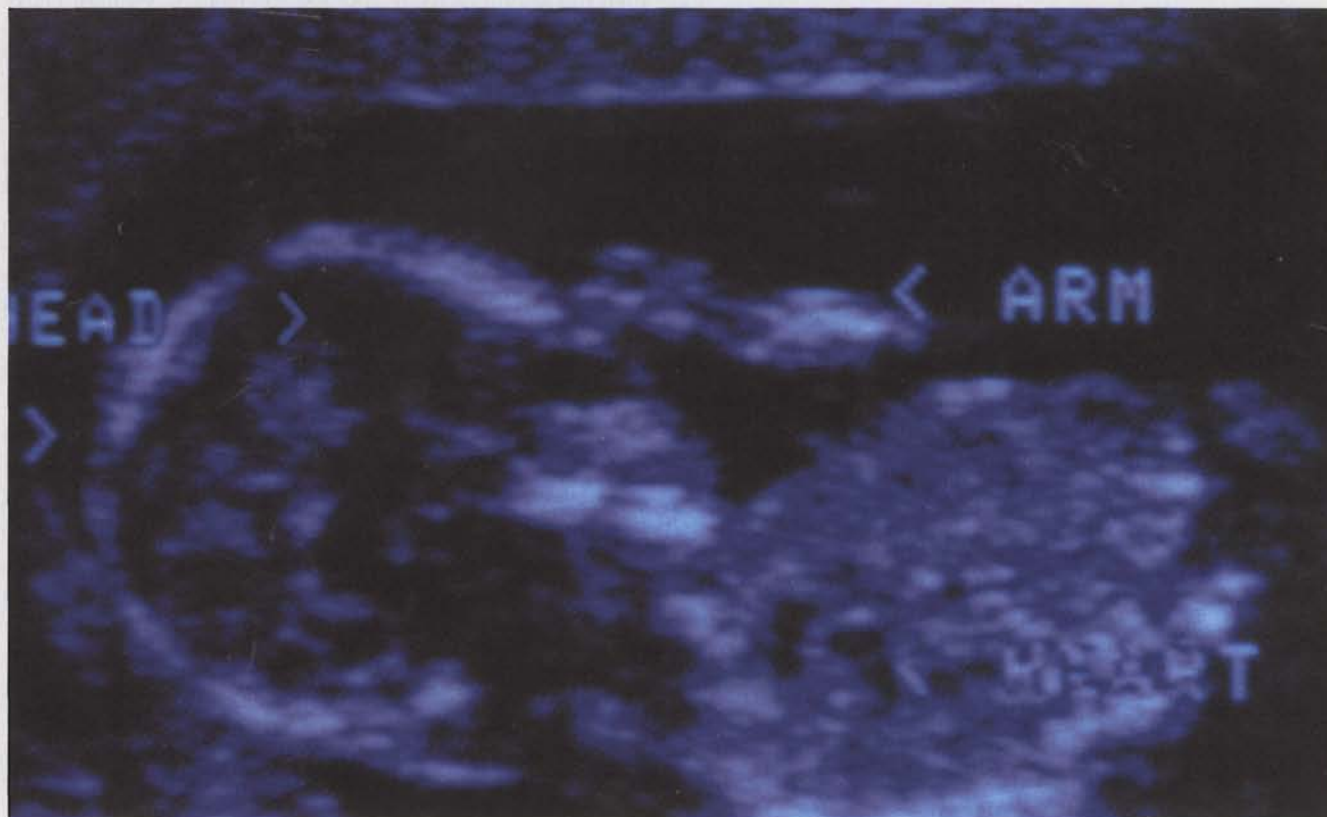
luted cities as Los Angeles and Beijing. It's not the eight ounces that matter, Steingraber notes, as much as the developmental effects of nine months of malnutrition. The large molecules in smoke damage the placenta, hampering its ability to ferry nutrients from mother to baby. "You can eat all the right foods," she says, "but if you're exposed to air pollution, some of those good things may not even reach your baby."

Both Steingraber and Nathanielsz emphasize that while maternal and fetal health are intimately connected, the biological responses of mother and child to suboptimal conditions are different. The fetus, they agree, lives by a separate set of rules because of the pace and complexity of its development. "Cells that are dividing rapidly are listening for, and responding to, exquisitely subtle chemical signals, which can be overwhelmed by chemicals from outside the womb," writes Nathanielsz. "Effects on a few cells at a critical time in development can multiply and spread rapidly, affecting many cells in the body."

Folic acid, a crucial component in the formation of the fetal neural tube during the first month of gestation, is much less sig-

nificant for adult health. Adult lead exposure compromises mental function; fetal lead poisoning leads to immune deficiencies as well. A few months of too much sugar might add a few pounds to the healthy adult, but in a growing fetus high blood sugar hardwires a dysfunctional feedback loop between pancreas and brain that can lead to diabetes. And if the resultant baby is female, her ability to maintain a healthy pregnancy will be compromised.

Unlike alcohol, which is metabolized within hours, or smoke, which wreaks its havoc in direct proportion to inhalation, other toxins accumulate over a woman's lifetime, only to be processed during pregnancy. Heavy metals such as lead are stored in the bones and teeth, where they remain until the sixth month of pregnancy, when hormones liberate the mother's stored calcium—and the lead along with it—to harden the fetal skeleton. A maternal diet low in calcium exacerbates the harm by requiring more from the mother's stores. Similarly, organic (carbon-based) pollutants such as PCBs and dioxin lodge in fatty tissue, where they remain until a mother's hormones mobilize the fat molecules to create milk for her newborn. In the baby's body, the PCB-laced fat forms





AN ECOLOGIST'S JOURNEY TO MOTHERHOOD

Having Faith

Sandra Steingraber

AUTHOR OF *LIVING DOWNSTREAM*

the myelin sheath surrounding its neurons.

Steingraber calls the storage problem the “body burden,” detailing such anecdotes as the case of early twentieth-century English women who suffered from lead poisoning, known then as “plumbism.” “In 1911,” she writes, “women working in the white-lead factories of Newcastle noticed that pregnancy cured plumbism. They were right: by passing lead on to their fetuses, workers lowered their own body burdens and thereby alleviated their symptoms.” Most of those babies died.

While few modern Americans need worry about acute lead poisoning or the levels of mercury exposure from industrial runoff that led to profound neurological defects in the children of Japan’s Minamata Bay area in the 1950s, some contamination is unavoidable. Mercury travels through the ocean food chain, concentrating as it moves upward. “By not taking action to remove the sources of mercury from the environment, policy-makers are left with advising pregnant women and nursing mothers—and all females *thinking about* someday becoming pregnant—to limit their consumption of fish and seafood,” writes Steingraber. Tap water carries pollutants, too, and even bottled water isn’t a perfect solution. “The sense of safety offered by bottled water is a mirage,” she writes. “Breathing, not drinking, constitutes our main route of exposure to volatile pollutants in tap water. As soon as the toilet is flushed or the faucet turned on, these contaminants leave the water and enter the air.” Steingraber advocates public action: decreases in accepted levels of pesticides, limits on dry-

cleaning solvents. “The world should be made safe for human embryos, because they’re the most vulnerable among us,” says the author. “We would all be better off.”

In the meantime, damage can be minimized, a point Nathanielsz stresses throughout *The Prenatal Prescription*, which emphasizes incremental changes directly preceding and during pregnancy: reducing stress, maintaining a sensible exercise program, eating a varied diet of fresh, whole foods. “Cleanse the womb before pregnancy,” he writes in a chapter on “Drinks, Pills, and Toxic Spills.” “Like eating right and exercising, getting toxins out of your body should start before conception.” Among his suggestions: Check such common sources of lead as aging water pipes and paint. Avoid the hot water tap (heat releases more metal); cover lead paint with a non-toxic sealer. Consider drinking bottled water. Other topics to address before pregnancy include updating immunizations, especially chicken pox and German measles, and being tested for toxoplasmosis, an infection carried by cats that causes birth defects if contracted during pregnancy. “What we’ve got to look at are the things on the margin,” he says. “Marginal undernutrition; daily stress that a pregnant woman can’t handle because she’s in a difficult situation, whether or not she has much control over it.”

Nearly half of each chapter is devoted to descriptions of the complex biological interactions between maternal health and fetal development and explanations of research on the subject. Nathanielsz’s advice, drawn from human epidemiological data, animal research, and clinical studies of diseased patients, comes in broad strokes, without the prescriptive recipes, formulas, and checklists some pregnancy books offer. “We are very well made,” he says. “In general, you don’t have to weigh out the amount of salt you take in to the nearest grain each day. If you take in a little too much, your kidneys excrete it. If you take in a little bit less than you should each day, your kidneys retain it. We have a large margin of safety.”



ET MUCH OF THE INFORMATION ON JUST how wide the margin of safety is comes through studies of extreme conditions, either imposed through carefully controlled animal experiments, or due to events such as war or famine faced by humans outside the laboratory, called “natural experiments.” Much of Nathanielsz’s original research exploring pre-term labor and the biochemical mechanisms by which it begins is based on studies of rats, sheep, and monkeys, conducted in a laboratory at the top of Cornell’s veterinary research tower. “You can do a tremendous amount at the cellular level and at the gene level,” he says. “But in the last resort, the only way of understanding how the whole organism works is by studying the whole organism.” As the elevator doors open to the floor where his office and lab are located, a large sign declares: “THESE PREMISES UNDER 24-HOUR SURVEILLANCE.” There are no names on the doors, just numbers. In 1997, the lab was vandalized and protestors held candlelight vigils at the professor’s home. When activists locked themselves in cages on Ho Plaza the next spring and went on a three-day hunger strike, Nathanielsz’s primate research was among their complaints. “I think it’s incumbent on those who say that the answers will come from elsewhere to tell us where from,” says the researcher. “You cannot model this

'YOU WILL NEVER BE CLEVERER, BIOLOGICALLY, THAN YOU WERE AS A FETUS,' SAYS NATHANIELSZ. BUT EACH BIOLOGICAL ADAPTATION THAT PROMOTES FETAL SURVIVAL COMES AT A COST.

stuff on a computer.”

Natural experiments such as the Dutch Hunger Winter, when Nazis restricted the food supply to western Holland at the end of World War II, and the health problems of Ethiopian Jews born to famine and raised in Israel, a land of plenty, have guided researchers to study specific questions about nutrition in the lab. Studies of prenatal exposure to rubella led scientists to a clearer understanding of the ways cells migrate during the first trimester and the order in which internal organs develop. The health of babies born with fetal alcohol syndrome and cocaine addiction provided evidence of the ways in which fetal physiology differs from that of the adult. “Fetal alcohol syndrome is both a good and a bad example,” says Nathanielsz. “It shows how important the fetal environment is, but it’s a bad example because people think, ‘Oh, we all know about alcohol and we all know about cigarettes.’”

Steingraber’s writing is guided by her investigations into fetal development during her own pregnancy, as well as by statistics and natural experiments. In her earlier book *Living Downstream*, a study of cancer rates in agricultural areas, she deploys public health records to make her case. The federal government mandates that states maintain registries on cancer, so data was easy to come by for that study. In her studies of pregnancy, she looked to birth defects, the most obvious evidence of a compromised gestation. However, just ten states maintain registries comprehensive enough for statistical comparisons, and thirty states keep none. In addition, with the advent of ultrasound, many of the pregnancies that would formerly have resulted in profound birth defects are terminated. “If a birth defect is diagnosed prenatally and the parents choose not to continue the pregnancy, then birth defect rates could be rising through the roof and we would never know it because we’re looking only at live births,” says Steingraber. “We don’t even have the data to answer the kinds of questions that took me several chapters to slowly and carefully answer in *Living Downstream*.” Many of the statistics quoted in *Having Faith* are based on European registries, which are much more comprehensive.

Steingraber’s primary material has a more intimate source: the diary she kept during her first pregnancy, informed by her undergraduate pre-med studies of embryology combined with personal research into her questions about the baby’s development. The idea for the book didn’t come until after daughter Faith’s birth, but as she finished drafting the last chapter, her son was conceived. “It was kind of like reliving each chapter,” she says of the editing process. “When I got to revising the chapter on morning sickness, I was experiencing it again and realized, ‘Oh, yeah, I forgot this part.’” But, she points out, her book

really isn’t about the experiences of one woman. It’s about collective health and the policies that affect individual women. “Motherhood is the hardest job I’ve ever experienced,” says Steingraber. “It’s harder than writing a book; it’s harder than getting a PhD. It’s lifelong, it can impoverish you in a second, it requires amazing sacrifices to do it right, and nobody should do it against her will. But if you do choose to become a mother, you have the right not to have toxic chemicals trespassing through your body and the body of your child.”

Nathanielsz, a father of two, calls fetal programming the most important story in human health. We spend tens of thousands of dollars to unclog adult arteries and millions seeking the genetic combination that leads to high cholesterol, he says, but there’s a simpler, cheaper solution: prevention. “The concept that our lifetime health is programmed by the conditions we experience in the womb is to my mind the final synthesis of the debate over the effects of nature and nurture,” says Nathanielsz. “There is no battle of nature and nurture. Your genes are your script from which you develop, but anybody can louse up Shakespeare. You can have the most perfect set of genes, but unless the production is correct, you’re not going to enjoy optimal health.” ●





metropolitan life

Urban landscape architecture used to mean bringing the country to the city. For Paul Friedberg, it's all about bringing people together.

By Beth Saulnier

Paul Friedberg '53 was born in Depression-era Brooklyn, but by the time he was five his father—a city milk inspector who hated New York—had moved the family to the banks of the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania. Friedberg attended a one-room schoolhouse with no indoor plumbing; his mother went to quilting bees and canning parties. When it came time for college, Friedberg headed for the most rural school in the Ivy League, where he studied ornamental horticulture for \$75 a semester.

It's an unlikely pedigree for one of the most prominent figures in urban landscape architecture—a discipline whose modern genesis roughly coincides with Friedberg's arrival in the field. Practicing from offices near New York University on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, Friedberg uses materials like stone, water, and plants to create spaces that are both public and intimate, flexible and grand. "It's definitely a Modernist approach," says Peter Trowbridge, who has taught landscape architecture on campus for twenty-five years and has a private practice in

Ithaca. "His work is extremely thoughtful and very carefully detailed, but his designs are not overly elaborate. He creates big urban spaces, but within them there are small, intimate gathering places where people can congregate and socialize. It's like rooms in a house."

For the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Friedberg's firm designed a multi-leveled central plaza filled with fountains that can be drained to accommodate large crowds, and dotted with trees (including birch, juniper, and viburnum) able to survive the city's wide temperature

City life: Friedberg's design for Holon Park in Israel features IMAX theaters, a children's museum, a teen center, and a canal (popular with paddle boaters) that culminates in an accessible fountain.

variations. In Holon, Israel, he created a park that melds the urban with the pastoral—offering not only a grassy amphitheater and picnic areas but also a food court, children’s museum, teen center, and IMAX theaters. At the Queen’s Square shopping center and office complex in Yokohama, Japan, he interspersed manicured shrubbery with white metal striping, echoing the banding that indicated the status of noblemen in traditional Japanese architecture. Says Marvin Adleman, who has taught landscape architecture on the Hill for thirty years: “It’s very, very high quality, very imaginative and innovative work.”

Until the mid-twentieth century, Friedberg notes, American landscape architects were often “handmaidens to the aristocracy,” designing the grounds of country estates. Back then, he says, “the only definable urban open space in the U.S. was Rockefeller Center. All the others were the village green, the courthouse park.” Even when landscape architects worked within cities, they sought to create an escape from them. “We were doing parks, denying the very urban character of our cities,” he says. “It was saying, ‘The city is really a hostile place. You deserve better.’”

But by the time Friedberg graduated from Cornell, the field was beginning to adopt the European model of urban life—embracing the city itself by designing spaces that promoted human interaction within the proverbial concrete jungle. “No one in our profession was trained to work in an urban environment,” he says. “Our strong and compelling preference was to work in a natural environment. It was almost like a crusade, a religion—‘Mother Nature.’ I call it the ‘loose-wrist’ design theory. Nothing was a straight line. Everything was curved and organic. Yet in the cities, geometries are quite different; they’re very ordered.”

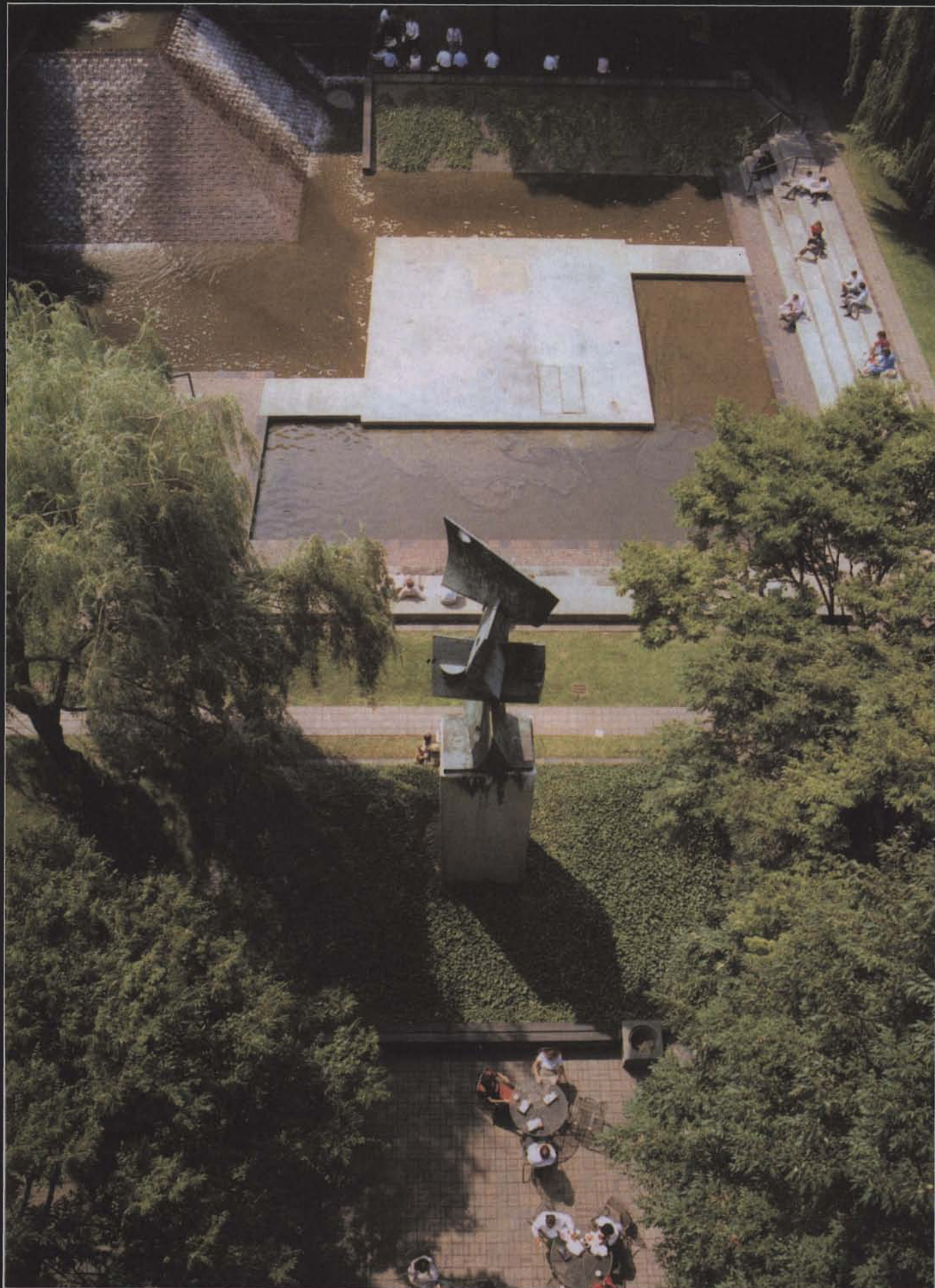
Friedberg had studied ornamental horticulture because he’d been expected to take over the family’s nursery business. But his father died when Friedberg was still an undergrad (he took a leave of absence from Cornell) and after earning his degree in 1954, he moved to New York.

“Our strong and compelling preference was to work in a natural environment,” Friedberg says. “It was almost like a crusade, a religion—“Mother Nature.” Nothing was a straight line. Everything was curved and organic. Yet in the cities, geometries are quite different; they’re very ordered.”

Many of his college friends lived in the city—as did the girl he was dating. Unable to find work in horticulture so late in the season, he got a summer job with a Hartford, Connecticut, landscape architecture firm. “I came into a profession that I didn’t study,” he says with a smile, “without the necessary prerequisites for either architecture or landscape, but with a background in horticulture and a great love for the city and its energy.”

In the fall of 1954 Friedberg found work in New York, and eventually took on a project that married the two elements that would mark his early career: public housing and playgrounds. Newly established in his own practice, Friedberg was hired to design a plaza at Manhattan’s Nathan Straus Houses, a low-income development on 27th Street between Second and Third avenues. At the time, he says, the philosophy was that the poor have a social right to housing—as long as they behave. “It was what you call a coercive design, to make sure people didn’t destroy it,” he says. “The whole notion of city housing was that it had to be green, and we

Friedberg’s 1977 courtyard for State Street Bank in Quincy, Massachusetts, uses three terrace levels connected by a pyramidal fountain. The 200 by 200 foot space includes an amphitheater and dining areas.





“The whole notion of city housing was that it had to be green, and we had to protect the green from the people who live there. Everything is on a path, everything is fenced off, and you’re not allowed to access it because plants and people don’t mix.”

had to protect the green from the people who live there. Everything is on a path, everything is fenced off, and you’re not allowed to access it, because plants and people don’t mix.” Neither, he says, was there much room for creativity. “The city built housing that was fairly sterile, done by the numbers. There was a prescribed set of criteria for the interior and the facade and everything else, and there were clearly defined boundaries about what you could do in design on the outside. You had to use this fence, this bench, these plant materials.”

The development had been funded by the Macy’s department store family, who wanted it to include a bust of their patriarch, the project’s namesake. Friedberg first told the Housing Authority that given the design constraints, there was absolutely no room for a statue. Then he had a brainstorm: he proposed doing away with the fencing and mandatory green borders to create space for a central plaza, housing not a statue but a play sculpture dedicated to Straus. “At the time—the early 1960s—public housing proceeded on inertia, and the Housing Authority generally didn’t tolerate new ideas,” Paul Bennett notes in a monograph on Friedberg in a 2001 issue of the journal *Land Forum*. “Yet in this case they listened.” The Straus family also went for it, and the space became the heart and soul of the

development. “The most exciting part was when I came back on a hot summer’s evening and the plaza was filled with people using the space,” Friedberg recalls. “There was this latent desire for people to congregate with no place to do it. The minute you opened up the space, it was filled. That gratified me—it gave me a cause.”

Friedberg was hardly alone in his criticism of public housing. The New York Housing Authority in particular had taken a beating in Jane Jacobs’s 1961 book, *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*. “She said the Housing Authority was coercive and repressive,” Friedberg says, “that it didn’t really treat people like people, it treated them like animals.” One avid reader of the book was the philanthropist Brooke Astor, who sponsored a Housing Authority competition to redesign the city’s Carver Houses; a proposal by Friedberg and architect Simon Breines won, and the development was renovated as a series of interconnected plazas. Astor was so pleased she offered \$1 million for another project: the Jacob Riis Houses on Manhattan’s Lower East Side. Friedberg ripped out the familiar fencing and reimagined it as a series of venues promoting different types of social interaction—an amphitheater, a children’s fountain, seating for the elderly, a large interactive playground. Featured on the architecture page of the *New York Times*, it was Friedberg’s breakthrough project. “It totally transformed the whole concept of urban life in a housing complex,” he says. “It reversed the importance of the plant and the person. Housing has never been the same.”

Today, Friedberg notes, the Riis Houses aren’t the same either. Although his 1965 design was a landmark of low-income housing, it fell victim to changing times. “Now,” he says, “we have the muggers and drug dealers designing our spaces again.” Due to a rise in crime—or, some would say, indifference on the part of the city—the development degraded until the 1990s, when the Housing Authority renovated it again and the playground was demolished. “Today, panels of lawn, park

Urban playgrounds: The fountains in the main plaza for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary can be drained to accommodate crowds (top). Block Mountain, part of the children’s section of Riis Park Plaza.



benches, and faux suburban winding paths attempt to provide residents with a bucolic natural experience,” Bennett writes. “It looks good, but keeps people from really using the space.”

And integrating people with space is the crux of Friedberg’s design philosophy; the *Land Forum* monograph is entitled “Social Force.” But he notes that the precepts that his generation of urban landscape designers rebelled against were also rooted in social ideals. The purpose of great swaths of urban green space like Central Park was to offer a healing taste of nature to working-class people who put in six-day weeks and had little chance to visit the countryside. “What was missing was the leap from there to the city,” he says. “To say, ‘What do you do when you come out of the green park?’ Because you can’t always be there.”

What Friedberg and his contemporaries were challenging was, in part, the notion that cities are as inherently alienating as nature is welcoming. But in Europe, notes San Francisco-based colleague Lawrence Halprin ’39, people are as comfortable in their public urban spaces as in their own living rooms. “Cities are one of our most important environmental art forms,” Halprin says. “The life of the city is out of doors, where you sit at cafes and walk through beautiful streets.” The best urban landscape architecture, Halprin says, “enhances the experience of life itself.”

For Friedberg, design is an exercise in organizing social contact. He compares it to writing music, orchestrating the way people move through and experience a space. “You really have a love-hate rela-

tionship to a city like New York,” he says. “On one hand, it’s extremely exciting, and on the other hand, it’s enormously frustrating. My role in some ways is to try to unravel the problems that cause the frustration.”

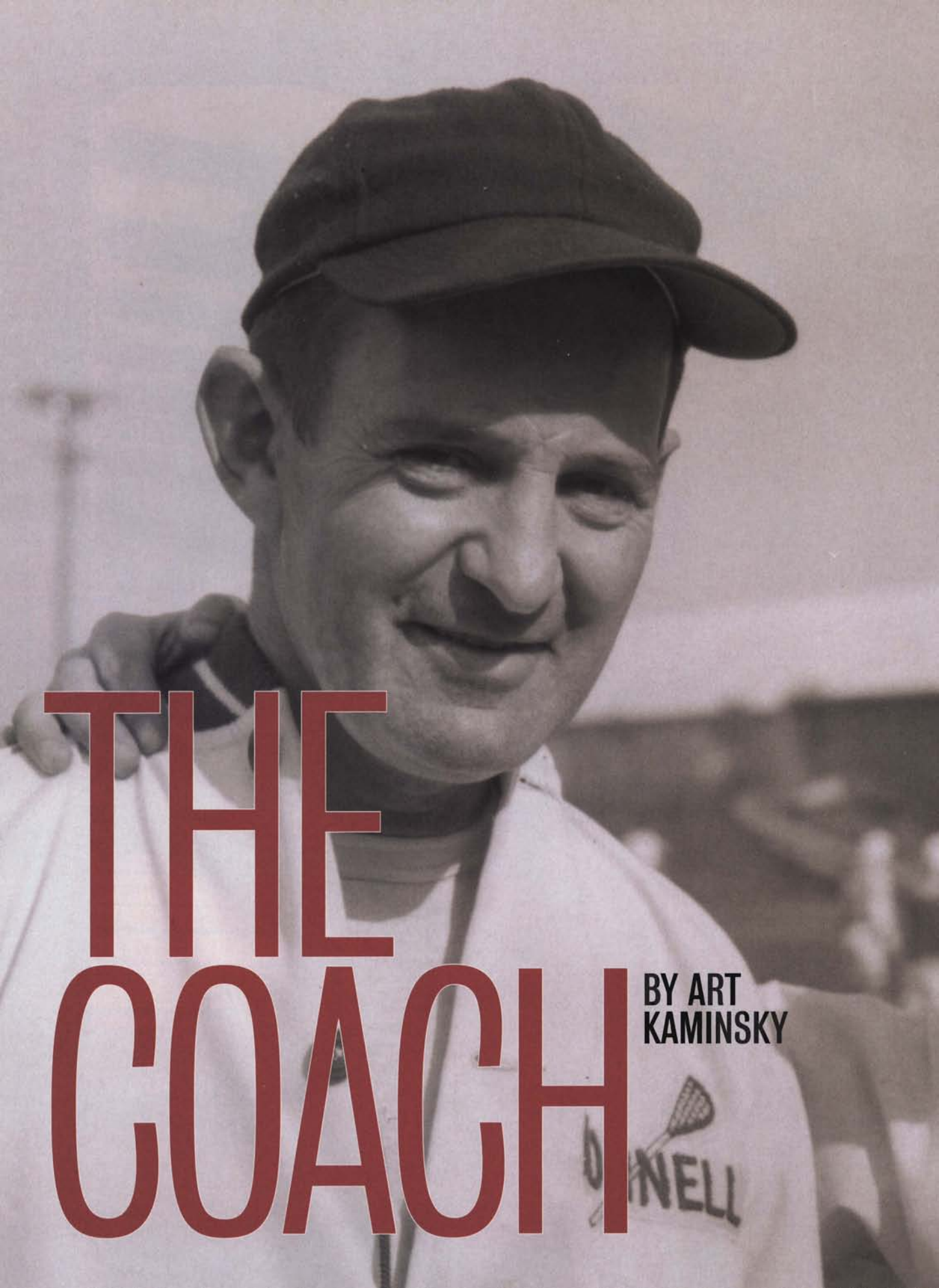
Friedberg’s recent projects have circled the globe—a luxury housing development in Jaffa, Israel, that integrates the hues of the desert; a hotel and office complex within a garden in São Paulo, Brazil; a golf resort in Gurgaon, Haryana, India, featuring pools and a geometric stone courtyard; a Tokyo office building and cultural center called Aroma Square, which headquarters a perfume company and includes a conical steel sculpture that emits mist. “Each place has its context, and you respect it,” Friedberg says. “You don’t want to contradict it. You want to work within it.” Closer to home, Friedberg redesigned a leaky rooftop plaza to become the heart of New York’s Fordham University; in San Francisco’s Yerba Buena Gardens, he created a multi-activity playground on the roof of a convention center.

One of Friedberg’s best-known New York projects is the North Cove, a two-tiered waterfront space in Manhattan’s Battery Park City. The neighborhood was devastated by the September 11 terrorist attacks on the nearby World Trade Center, and some residents still haven’t returned to their homes. Friedberg was also the landscape architect for the World Financial Center’s round-roofed glass Winter Garden, which he had filled with sixteen gigantic Washingtonia palm trees; the building was partially destroyed when the towers fell, and the palm trees perished. Friedberg doesn’t advocate a particular vision for the Trade Center site, saying it’s absurd to do so when “we’ve barely caught our breath.” Still, he feels strongly that it presents an opportunity to rethink what it means to build a memorial, something beyond a plaque or a statue or a museum.

“People give space its energy,” he says. “Space by itself can be beautiful, but people give it excitement. Rockefeller Center without ice skating, without people hanging around it, would be very dull. Animate it with people and you’ve got a beautiful, dynamic space.”

Cultural context: The metal bands interspersed in the shrubbery in Yokohama’s Queens Square echo designs in traditional Japanese architecture (right). Above, the grounds of Friedberg’s home on Long Island.





THE COACH

BY ART
KAMINSKY

ONNELL

In the late Sixties, Cornell hockey
was at the top of its game.

So was lacrosse. Behind both teams
was Ned Harkness.



Last October, more than 100 former college athletes traveled from as far away as Zimbabwe to the U.S. National Lacrosse Hall of Fame in Baltimore for the induction ceremony of their coach. It was a display of emotion unprecedented in the forty-year history of the hall. Why did these aging, balding, and often limping ex-jocks make such a titanic effort?

The answer is simple: they had come to honor and say thank you to Nevin D. Harkness, a man who—through incessant prodding and persuasion—had pushed them to maximum performance as athletes and as human beings. Thirty years ago, the *Daily Sun* called Harkness “a master people developer,” and the student-athletes who played on his teams confirm that judgment. “Ned is a person who knows how to deal with people,” writes Pete Tufford ’69 in Bob Kane’s *Good Sports*. “He is a politician, an actor, a showboat, a priest, a father, a friend, a motivator, and a coach, all rolled into one.”

And he just might be the greatest coach in the history of intercollegiate athletics. Although some will surely challenge that assertion, the numbers support it. Ned Harkness compiled the finest record as a head coach in two NCAA sports, hockey and lacrosse, and his combined record yielded a winning percentage of .768 over forty-one seasons (see sidebar, page 57).

Has any coach ever captured national championships in two different sports? Ned did. His 1952 RPI lacrosse team was the first northern club in fifteen years to be named U.S. kingpin, and on the ice he took home three crowns: at RPI in 1954 and at Cornell

Playing the game: Harkness on the lacrosse sidelines in 1968 (left) and celebrating Cornell's NCAA hockey championship victory over Boston University at the Syracuse War Memorial in 1967.

in 1967 and 1970. He is the only coach ever to win NCAA hockey championships at two different universities. And he probably would have pulled off an unbelievable “double double” if he had stayed on the Hill a little longer (or if the NCAA had instituted a lacrosse championship tournament sooner). Although his 35-1 Cornell lax squads of 1966–68 were never named national champions, most of the key players on the 1971 squad that captured the first NCAA tournament title were Harkness-recruited athletes. Ned took his teams to the top in two different sports—and he accomplished it at two different colleges.

And consider this: Thirty-eight of Ned’s seasons behind the bench produced winning records, and in addition to the four national championships, his clubs finished in the top four seven times. Five of Harkness’s outfits completed undefeated campaigns, four in lacrosse and one in hockey—the 29-0 mark of the 1970 Big Red NCAA champs. That glorious squad remains the only team in the history of college hockey to complete an undefeated, untied campaign. And six more Harkness teams in these two sports completed seasons with a single defeat.

During Ned’s last four years at Cornell (1966–70), his hockey teams rolled up 110 victories versus only five defeats and a single tie; they won four consecutive Ivy League crowns, four consecutive ECAC championships, and two NCAA titles. And this display of excellence occurred alongside his three extraordinary lacrosse seasons on the Hill. In those four years of coaching, Harkness was the winner 96 percent of the time in two different sports.

Ned Harkness was born in Ottawa in 1922. He had two older brothers: George, who died from influenza many years ago, and Bill, who served as Yale’s lacrosse coach for seventeen years. Irish immigrant William “Pop” Harkness raised his family in both Ottawa and Glens Falls, New York, as he had business and athletic interests in each locale. Pop worked in the plumbing and construction trades and was also a hockey and lacrosse coach—successful enough to be inducted into both the hockey and lacrosse halls of fame. In addition to sharing this honor, Pop and Ned are probably the only father-son combination to have coached teams to national championships—the senior Harkness led his Union lancers to the top in 1929.

“I learned everything from my father,” Ned says. “He taught me the games, the sense of competitiveness—and he also taught me how to teach.” Harkness learned other important lessons at Worcester Academy, where he starred in hockey, lacrosse, and football. After graduating, he spent a year playing professional hockey (in Miami, of all places). In 1941, he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Ned spent four years at war, distinguishing himself initially as an outstanding physical training instructor and middleweight boxing champ of the RCAF, then as a bombardier on thirty-nine combat missions over Europe. “I was like everyone else,” he says, brushing off the subject. “I did my duty.”

After the war, Harkness settled in the Capital District of New York, largely because he had married one of Troy’s finest athletes,

‘I learned everything from my father,’

Ned says. ‘He taught me the

games, the sense of competitiveness—

and he also taught me how to teach.’

Irma Outhout, a champion swimmer and speed skater. He had previously helped coach the fledgling RPI lacrosse club, and although he was working at Adirondack Steel, Ned agreed to return to the field at the urging of some of the RPI players. In his first year, Harkness scheduled some decent opponents and surprised a few established powers (a 5-3 win over Swarthmore, an 8-1 pasting of Princeton) on the way to an 8-3 record. He followed in 1946 with a 7-2 campaign that included victories over Syracuse and Duke, although both Swarthmore and Princeton exacted revenge for the previous season’s ambush.

Starting with these early RPI lacrosse squads, Harkness drew up his blueprint for success. Here’s how he describes the seven basic steps:

1. “Develop the grass roots and quickly establish your sport as the focus of the university community.” Harkness convinced RPI President Livingston Houston to purchase an old airplane hangar in Quonset, Rhode Island; he had it trucked to Troy, where it became the Houston Field House, an indoor lacrosse practice site and future hockey rink.

2. “Promote like crazy—and do so with flair and creativity.” Ned somehow wangled an invitation from the British Lacrosse Association to become the official U.S. team demonstrating the sport at the 1948 London Olympic Games, where the 5-5 tie with the All-English club before 80,000 at Olympic Stadium was called “the finest exhibition of lacrosse in English history.” In fact, wrote the *Annual NCAA Official Lacrosse Guide* for 1949: “A word of praise for Ned Harkness, brilliant young coach and promoter of RPI, must be included here if this article is to be all-inclusive. Harkness has done as much with lacrosse in a short time than has been accomplished at any other school in the country. . . .”

3. “Develop unusual chemistry with your players.” Ned always felt that this was why his players would repeatedly go the extra mile and win those crowd-pleasing, come-from-behind victories that burned themselves into everyone’s memory.

4. “Produce disciplined, organized, cohesive teams who always out-work and out-hustle opponents.”

5. “Always make sure they know you’re in the room.” Easy for Ned, who had charm and magnetism to spare.

6. “Win early and win often.” In their initial four seasons, RPI lacrosse won 39 of 45 contests; Cornell hockey, 80 out of 105 and a national title.

7. “As soon as you have the time, commence a second major



The Harkness Record 1945-70

At RPI (1945-63)

Hockey 226-101-10 (.685)

National champions, 1954;
third place, 1953

Lacrosse 117-29-3 (.795)

National champions, 1952;
runners-up, 1956

Cumulative 343-130-13 (.719)

At Cornell (1963-70)

Hockey 163-27-2 (.854)

National champions, 1967 and 1970;
runners-up, 1969; third place, 1968 (1970
team was 29-0; only undefeated hockey
team in NCAA history)

Lacrosse 35-1 (.972)

Cumulative 198-28-2 (.873)

Overall

Hockey 389-128-12 (.747)

Lacrosse 152-30-3 (.830)

Cumulative 541-158-15 (.768)

Note: Ties count as one-half victory in calculating winning percentages.

Mentor: The coach with leaders of the 1967-68 hockey squad (above), with local Ithaca members of the 1968 lacrosse team, and speaking at the ECAC hockey championships in 1970.



athletic program and repeat steps 1 through 6.”

Which is exactly what Ned did in 1950. Again starting from scratch or, as he put it years later, “with guys who actually put their skates on the wrong foot,” he made even quicker progress in hockey than he had in lacrosse. By the fifth season, he had somehow cajoled and wheedled an undermanned (eleven players) and undersized RPI squad to the most dramatic championship-game upset in the fifty-four-year history of the NCAA hockey tournament: a 5-4 overtime win over a heavily favored Minnesota club (14-1 winners in their semi-final).

Having established superb programs in two sports while teaching five phys ed classes a day, Ned was tired—so he gave up

coaching lacrosse in 1958. Another factor in his decision may have been the demands of running an egg farm with 55,000 chickens—with which his players soon became familiar. RPI laxer Mark Hayes recalls “negotiating” with Ned as to whether his fraternity would purchase eggs from the Harkness farm. Ned closed his pitch by saying, “If you don’t buy the eggs, I’m going to shoot you—and because you gave me a hard time, I’m not delivering the eggs. You’ll have to pick them up yourselves.” (His former coach insists that’s a bit exaggerated.)

Five years later, in 1963, Harkness left RPI altogether and made the big move 150 miles to the west. Some have speculated that finances were a critical factor in Ned’s departure for Cornell,

‘Look at my kids’



As amazing as the victory of Ned Harkness’s undermanned RPI team over Minnesota in the 1954 NCAA hockey championship game was, many felt the critical victory had been achieved the night before, when the Engineers upended three-time defending champ Michigan 6-4 in the semi-final.

As both outfits skated onto the ice, Ned signaled to the referee. “Look at my kids,” he told him. “They’re all midgets, and we only have eleven anyway. Do me a favor—and I only ask this in the interest of the kids’ safety—call the game pretty tight, just so no one gets hurt.” The referee told Ned he would do his best. Sure enough, only two minutes into the game, a Michigan player was sent to the penalty box for a marginal infraction. Boom, the RPI power play clicked for a 1-0 lead. Shortly thereafter, another whistle, another questionable call—and another Engineer goal. It happened once more before the end of the period, resulting in a 3-0 lead for Ned’s wee boys. As he strode off the ice, Harkness leaned over to the accommodating ref. “Great work,” he whispered. “I think we can take it from here.”

Early days: Harkness with the 1949-50 RPI co-captains

but he denies it. Although he wasn't getting rich in Troy (his late-'40s annual salary of \$2,200 had risen only to \$7,600 in 1963), the Cornell offer of \$14,000 hardly set him up for life. Other factors influenced his decision. First, despite his refusal over the years to negotiate with RPI, there was some sense that the university had done little for Ned. ("I never asked RPI for a raise," he says, "but I did think it was time to make some improvements in my family's situation.") But there was a second factor: the man making the offer was Bob Kane '34, the legendary long-time Cornell athletic director and an individual Ned has called "the best man I ever worked for—and probably the greatest man I ever knew."

Harkness was unimpressed by what he found upon his arrival: a sub-standard rink and locker room along with under-motivated players. That changed quickly. He also received a helping hand from Denver coach Murray Armstrong, the winner of three NCAA crowns over the previous seven years. Like Ned, Armstrong had sparked controversy for a perceived over-reliance on Canadian icers. These two "outsiders" had already developed a mutual admiration society.

In the summer of 1963, Armstrong recommended three brothers who were fine players, but for whom he had no slots on his talent-laden roster. He was hoping to help a friend jump-start his new program and also to keep the three Fergusons (twins Doug and Dave along with brother Bob) from skating for any of his Western Collegiate Hockey Association rivals.

Armstrong succeeded spectacularly. The Ferguson brothers joined Ned's varsity club as sophomores and became stars (Doug was a two-time All-American selection); all three graduated in 1967. In their three seasons, the Fergusons helped the Big Red post a 68-13-1 record, including ECAC and national titles in 1967. Probably the most critical of the victories was Cornell's 1967 NCAA semi-final upset of WHCA champion North Dakota—Armstrong's biggest rival.

Sparked by the Fergusons and the development of his legendary network of "bird dogs" (scouts located mostly in Ontario, especially the Toronto area), Ned built a powerhouse. The "bird dogs" were a loosely knit group of Ned's friends, buddies of his father, junior coaches, and—most critically—fathers of Cornell players. They would alert Harkness to boys who could both play outstanding hockey and qualify for admission to a top-notch U.S. college.

In those days, the Cornell coach had no full-time assistant and did virtually all of the recruiting himself. "The key to our recruiting," explains Ned, "was what I pledged to the moms and dads: that *their* boys would become *my* boys." And Harkness fulfilled those pledges—finding players places to live and off-season jobs, recommending both challenging courses and ones where professors were known to welcome athletes. Ned made sure grades were

maintained and that everyone was on the road to graduation.

Harkness wanted to make participation on the hockey team the central enriching experience of the players' lives at Cornell. Here, they would learn the virtues of hard work as they enjoyed unparalleled success on the ice, which he hoped would, in turn, lead to equivalent glories in their post-Cornell careers. It often worked just as he planned. Probably the best known of his icers is three-time All-American goalie Ken Dryden '69, who led the

'How can we forget the way you yelled?'

The roaring decibel level, the

penetrating sonic booms. . . . Long before the

technology of wireless communications,

you had a microphone and speaker in our ears.'

Montreal Canadiens to six Stanley Cups and has had substantial success as an author, government official, and television analyst. He is now president of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL. "At Cornell we played only twenty-nine games a year, as opposed to over a hundred with the Canadiens," says Dryden. "Ned knew just how to maximize the importance of each one. Not only was every game vital and critical, so was every practice, every period, every shift. Every player soon understood this and was motivated by the realization."

One of Dryden's teammates was John Hughes '70, MBA '71, JD '74, who earned three degrees in six years on the Hill. He is a prominent tax attorney in New York, and his sixteen-year-old daughter, Sarah, is the second-ranked ladies figure skater in the U.S. Many other Cornell hockey players have distinguished themselves as lawyers, doctors, dentists, teachers, government officials, businessmen, and coaches—just as Ned hoped they would.

Over the years, Ned Harkness earned a reputation as an in-your-face coach who was always willing to chew out a player if he felt it was warranted. As RPI goalie Dave Brunell wrote in his Lacrosse Hall of Fame tribute to Ned, "How can we forget the way you yelled? The roaring decibel level, the penetrating sonic booms. . . . Long before the technology of wireless communications, you had a microphone and speaker in our ears."

Yet Ned was also a coach of enormous flexibility. Lacrosse defenseman (and recent Cornell Hall of Fame inductee) Bruce

'You loved us as individuals, and all of us
as a team. You loved the game and you
loved competing to win. You loved us playing our
best, even if sometimes we didn't win.'

Mansdorf '66 saw Ned in a different light. "Although I probably deserved it on a daily basis, I cannot recall a single time Ned ever screamed at me," he says. "I guess he realized it simply would have been counter-productive in my case." Milton "Butch" Hilliard '68, ME '69, the brilliant netminder on the undefeated 1966 and 1968 lacrosse squads, also has warm recollections of Harkness: "I always felt a special relationship with the coach. I really appreciated that he would warm me up before a game—and would never allow

anyone else to do it."

Ned did not lack self-confidence, and his cockiness was contagious. (As Dave Mellon '65 told the Baltimore gathering, when Harkness walked onto the practice field "you knew you were in the presence of lacrosse royalty.") In the summer of 1965, Ned assured All-American Bruce Cohen '65, ME '67, that the '66 club would go undefeated. Although Cohen had graduated, he still had a year of eligibility remaining. So he re-enlisted and was there to participate in the success of the championship team. A soccer All-American, Cohen was not the only laxer who was a two-sport star. All-American blue-liner Harry Orr '67 had been an outstanding

box lacrosse player in his native Canada, and he negotiated a unique arrangement with Ned. "I had two concerns," recalls Orr. "We had just finished a long, tough hockey season. I needed to pay attention to my studies. So, Ned agreed that I could go to practice only to the extent it was necessary for me to run the man-up offense." This proved to be another excellent Harkness decision: Orr's unique underhand slap-shot style electrified the crowds as he scored one critical goal after another in the team's

The Players

Ned Harkness coached hockey (1963–70) and lacrosse (1966–68) at Cornell with great success and distinction. Before coming to the Hill, he was the head coach in both sports at RPI (lacrosse: 1945–58; hockey: 1950–63). In 1970, Harkness left Cornell to become head coach of the NHL's Detroit Red Wings (1970–71); he later served that club as its general manager (1971–75). After leaving the Red Wings, he re-established the hockey team at Union College in Schenectady (1975–78). Harkness then became the director of the Glens Falls Civic Center and president of the American Hockey League's Adirondack Red Wings (1978–82). He went from there to a long run as CEO of the New York State Olympic Regional Development Authority in Lake Placid (1982–93). His most recent position was as chairman and governor of the AHL's Albany River Rats (1994–2000). Harkness and his late wife, Irma, raised four children: Thomas '68, Laurie '74, Nancy '82, and Barbara. He currently resides in Palm Harbor, Florida.

Art Kaminsky '68 majored in government at Cornell, graduating with honors and earning a Phi Beta Kappa key before moving on to Yale Law. He admits to having been "developed" by Ned Harkness, although he never played for him. A casual hockey fan before arriving in Ithaca, Kaminsky says that exposure to Harkness and his successful teams led to a lifetime of involvement with the sport. Following several years of service on Capitol Hill and positions in two presidential campaigns, the Jericho, New York, native immersed him-



self in the world of college hockey. He wrote about the sport as associate editor of the *Intercollegiate Hockey Newsletter* and then as a weekly columnist for the *New York Times* (1973–77). Beginning with goalie Ken Dryden '69, Kaminsky established himself as a representative of professional hockey players. At one point, his company, Athletes and Artists Inc., acted on behalf of more than 40 percent of the players in the NHL. Kaminsky also represented the

winner of nine of thirteen U.S. medals awarded at the 1980 Olympic Games in Lake Placid, including five-time gold medalist Eric Heiden and the "Miracle on Ice" hockey team. In the ensuing two decades, Kaminsky expanded his business to include major figures in television, music, and publishing, as well as practically every professional sport. In 1996, he sold his interest in the firm and four years later relinquished an active role. Kaminsky has been married for thirty-two years to Andrea Polin; they have three children, Alexis, Thomas, and Eric.



Next generation: Harkness with young fans (left) and coaching a summer program at Lynah Rink

12-0 season.

That '66 lacrosse squad exemplified the Harkness tradition of winning the tight, come-from-behind games that turn good seasons into great ones. Five of the twelve contests were won by one or two goals, including memorable efforts against Brown and Yale. The latter was one of those games that explained why resentment of Ned's methods sometimes reached epic proportions. While no one disputed the spectacular nature of Cohen's last-second tying goal (which enabled the Red to win in overtime), there were those who questioned the "last-second" part. Even today, Ned replies—with a wink—that Bruce's great move was the critical element, and if a slight extension in time made it possible, well . . . so what?

And all those men who gathered in Baltimore last fall would agree. At the ceremony, Ned was presented with a huge book filled with letters sent in support of his candidacy. The correspondents ranged from Coors Brewery CEO Pete Coors '69 to former Cornell A.D. Bob Kane, who wrote: "I consider Ned the most outstanding pure teacher I've ever known."

The most appropriate summation of the Harkness magic came from the man who traveled the farthest to pay homage to Ned. Dave Brunell had flown more than 10,000 miles from Zimbabwe to participate in what he termed "an embarrassingly long overdue recognition" of Harkness and his achievements. His four-page testimonial included these insights:

You passionately believed in us, so we came to believe fervently

in ourselves and our teammates. Your expectations were high and lifted ours. Winning was always possible. . . . You always knew that the "whole" of the team was bigger than the sum of the parts—so that everybody had an indispensable and unique role to play and could contribute to the team's excellence. . . . You knew that the intangibles make the difference between winning and losing. . . . But you brought us something more profound, precious, and pervasive than all these attributes, that gave everything else light and meaning and power. And this simply was that you loved us as individuals, and all of us as a team. You loved the game and you loved competing to win. You loved us playing our best, even if sometimes we didn't win. We learned to love ourselves, our teammates, and the game. . . . Lacrosse with Ned Harkness was a gift—and a metaphor for life. . . . Any quest becomes possible and possibilities become limitless—one loose ball, one face-off at a time. Today all of us carry this torch with us and pass it on to others every day.

One final point: Ned Harkness won all those games, captured all those championships, molded all of those players' lives—and he did it without athletic scholarships. Neither RPI nor Cornell provided Coach Harkness with the enormous advantage of "grants-in-aid" offered by lacrosse rivals such as Maryland, Syracuse, and Virginia or hockey opponents such as BU, North Dakota, and Denver. This could have made his life work a futile effort; it should have been a fatal handicap. But not for Ned Harkness, who realized there was so much more to accomplish than just winning games. It was this challenge—developing promising young men into contributing adults—that both energized and enabled Ned not only to win those games but to win at life. ●

Wines of the Finger Lakes

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tion). Corks and wire cages are put in place, and each bottle awaits its turn to be labeled and shipped.

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— Dana Malley

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

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PUERTO VALLARTA—Luxury estate accommodates 6 to 20; views, privacy, staff, pool, 4 Jacuzzis; 011-52-322-15018; nurbel@prodigy.net.mx; www.casa-angela.com.

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The Road to Volunteerland

ONE COUPLE'S JOURNEY

L aurey and I have been active volunteers on behalf of Cornell for the last fifteen years. It has been an unexpected journey, one of those life experiences that seem to creep up on you before you can consider where it will lead. Today, among other positions, we're co-presidents of the Class of '76, and the gestation period leading to that began almost thirty years ago—more about that later.

Twenty-five years ago, Laurey and I left Schoellkopf Field as newly minted Cornell graduates—she from CALS and I from A&S. Four years later, almost to the day, we were married, one of several Cornell couples we know.



Rob Hellman '76

One year after that, I attended our fifth-year reunion (Laurey being too busy completing her medical internship to attend). Five years after that, we became Tower Club members, but were still not committed to the idea of getting too involved with Cornell.

Next stop, the Cornell Real Estate Council. Through a colleague and fellow Cornellian, I learned about the Real Estate Council and joined about ten years ago. Attending the annual conference in

Ithaca, I rediscovered the impressive intellect of Cornell alumni and began to recognize the inherent value in staying connected to Cornell. About a year later, when Laurey volunteered us to be a part of the Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network, I went along, thinking it might be interesting to find out what the next generation of Cornellians would be like. Somehow, Laurey decided to make the College Fair circuit her mission, and she left the high school interviewing to me. She got to extol

the virtues of Cornell uninhibitedly while I got to feel inadequate meeting with Stuyvesant seniors who seemed to be light years ahead of where I had been at their age.

Around the same time, my past caught up with us in the person of Karen Rupert Keating, Super-Cornellian.

Almost thirty years ago (told you we would get to this), U-Halls went co-ed for the first time and Karen and I got to know one another as residents of U-Hall 4, along with several other classmates and future volunteers. A number of us also ended up living in the same general neighborhood of Manhattan. So, a few years prior to our twentieth Cornell reunion, Karen reached out to us



Laurey Mogil '76

to assist in achieving our class goals for reunion. By this time, Laurey and I had been bitten by the volunteer bug and, like salmon swimming upstream, the "urge to return" was suddenly magnified. Laurey, for whom the telephone may be the greatest technological advance in history, found a calling in Cornell phonathons. Even I, for whom the telephone is often one of the greatest annoyances of the last hundred years, felt compelled to dial for dollars. And in the midst of working toward our reunion, we became more and more involved in our local Tower Club committee, CAAAN, the Real Estate Council, and Cornell Alumnae.

As 1996 drew near, it became clear that my fifteen-year hiatus from reunions would soon end. In June of that year, we were part of our attendance record-setting twentieth Cornell reunion, and we left Ithaca that weekend

CONT'D ON P. 3

Calendar of Events

January 15-March 15

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

NY/Ontario

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

CC/Greater Buffalo, Jan. 16—Scotch tasting hosted by Joel Lippes '67. \$10/person. Contact Bonnie Clewans, (716) 636-9777.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Jan. 16—Cornell Alumni Book Club. Contact Kristen Hallagan, (716) 242-0199

AA/CALS, Jan. 19—Cornell men's hockey at Corlgate pregame reception/game. Contact Bill Davidson '66, willdale@ascent.net, (607) 674-6211.

CAA/Central New York, Jan. 25—Wine Tasting and Silent Auction. \$15/person to benefit the CAACNY Ruth L. Dales '37 Scholarship. Contact Jim Miller, jgm27@cornell.edu, (315) 422-4818.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Jan. 25—Amers hockey game. Contact Ross Lanzafame, rlanzafame@hselaw.com, (716) 654-8595.

AA/CALS, Jan. 26—Men's hockey, Cornell vs. St. Lawrence. Contact Mark Kellogg '80, Mark_Kellogg@Firstpioneer.com, (315) 686-4379.

CC/Genesee-Orleans, Feb. 9—Pizza party for Cornell applicants and families. Contact Julie Belson, julie@muscleawg.com, (716) 798-6397.

CWC/Cortland, Feb. 12—"The Tiohgnoga River Trail." Contact Chris Place, (607) 753-8685.

CWC/Syracuse, Feb. 20—Tour of Landmark Theater followed by lunch in Armory Square. RSVP by Feb. 15. Contact Grace McCauley, gmm4921@aol.com, (315) 451-9969.

CC/Greater Capital District, Mar. 1—Cornell hockey vs. RPI. Contact Bob Lynck, (518) 429-3948.

CC/Greater Capital District, Mar. 2—Cornell hockey vs. Union. Contact Dave Jennings, (518) 393-0905.

AA/CALS, Mar. 2—Cornell vs. Union men's hockey game. Contact Dick Jones '71, rjones@edgate.com, (518) 459-8258.

CWC/Syracuse, Mar. 11—Guest speaker Billie Luisi-Potts speaks on "A History of the National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, NY." RSVP Mar. 7. Contact Judy Bennett, jbennet1@twcy.rr.com, (315) 638-2125.

Metro NY

CC/Monmouth & Ocean Counties, Jan. 19—Cornell vs. Columbia basketball at Columbia. Contact Marika Bradford, (212) 986-7202.

CAA/Princeton, Jan. 26—Annual Pan-Asian banquet in New York. RSVP Mary Chan, buddy3962@aol.com, (609) 716-1319.

CC/Northern New Jersey & Rockland County, Jan. 26—

Annual Pan-Asian Banquet in New York. Contact Ginger So, gkso@att.net, (908) 789-8852 or Bob Levitan, (845) 638-0491.

CAA/Westchester, Feb. 1—Wine tasting. Bring a bottle of your favorite wine (in the \$15-\$25 range) to share. Contact Jean Voutsinas, jvoutsinas@FGKS.com, (845) 353-1260.

CAA/Westchester, Feb. 8—Second Friday lunch club. Contact John Murray, rujomurr@aol.com, (914) 478-5842.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Feb. 10—Bowling and pizza for the family. Contact Janet Rubin, jarubin@home.com, (973) 564-6018.

CAA/Princeton, Feb. 23—Duke Gardens. Marvel at the beautiful exhibitions of plants, landscapes, and architecture. Tickets: \$5/adults; \$2.50/seniors over 65 and children under 12. RSVP to Stephanie Bosworth, stephanie.bosworth@us.wmmercer.com, (609) 259-4271.

CAA/Westchester, Mar. 8—Second Friday Lunch Club. RSVP John Murray, rujomurr@aol.com, (914) 478-5842.

CAA/Westchester, Mar. 9—Tennis party with Penn alumni. Contact Laura Fratt, ldf8@cornell.edu, (914) 723-5108.

Northeast

CC/Greater Hartford, Jan. 20—Folk songs with Chris and Meredith Thompson. Contact Peter Janus, pjanus@soslaw.com, (860) 673-6447.

CC/Cape Cod, Jan. 23—Board meeting. Contact M. Baron T. George, (508) 564-6191.

CC/Cape Cod, Feb. 13—Luncheon program. Contact M. Baron T. George, (508) 564-6191.

CC/New Hampshire, Feb. 15—Cornell vs. Dartmouth men's hockey. Contact Karla McManus, (603) 472-2847.

CC/Vermont, Feb. 16—Cornell vs. UVM men's hockey at Burlington. Contact Carole Obuchowski, cobuchowski24@aol.com, (802) 985-9946.

CC/New Hampshire, Feb. 21—CCNH Board Meeting. Contact Karla McManus, klorax@mediaone.net, (603) 472-2847.

CC/Greater Hartford, Mar. 9—Guest speaker Richard Cowles '82 will discuss the new breed of insecticides that are developed from natural products and selectively target pests. Contact John Maciag, johnmaciag@prodigy.net, (860) 747-9736.

MidAtlantic

CC/Washington (DC), Jan. 16—Cornell Glee Club visits DC. Contact Gil Keteltas, gsk10@cornell.edu, (301)

652-8210.

CC/Central Virginia, Jan. 17—Tour Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Special tour of the fine Greco-Roman art. Free to CCCV or museum members; RSVP to cuinva@cornell.edu, or contact Russell Walker, rw31@cornell.edu, (804) 788-8787.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Jan. 21—Martin Luther King Jr. service day. Contact Steve Rockwell, (215) 665-2569.

CC/Central Virginia, Jan. 30—Winter dinner. Contact Russell Walker, rw31@cornell.edu, (804) 788-8787.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Feb. 1—Cornell vs. Penn basketball. Contact Brett & Jen Feldman, (215) 732-1512.

CC/Delaware, Feb. 1—Cornell men's basketball at Penn. Contact Carl Werner, (610) 793-2675.

CC/Central Virginia, Feb. 7—Networking-socializing hour. Contact Russell Walker, rw31@cornell.edu, (804) 204-2422.

CC/Central Virginia, Feb. 11—Monthly luncheon. Contact Glenn Crone, (804) 798-9494.

CC/Central Virginia, Feb. 28—University Archivist Elaine Engst speaks on "Green Dragons and Big Red Bears." Contact Russell Walker, rw31@cornell.edu, (804) 204-2422.

CC/Delaware, Mar. 2—Cornell women's basketball at Penn. Contact Carl Werner, (610) 793-2675.

CC/Delaware, Mar. 4—Board Meeting. Contact Carl Werner, (610) 793-2675.

CC/Central Virginia, Mar. 7—Networking-socializing hour. Contact Russell Walker, rw31@cornell.edu, (804) 934-7839.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Mar. 9—Flower show. Joint event with CALS and the Asian Alumni Association. Contact Becky Kim, (610) 356-7663.

CC/Central Virginia, Mar. 11—Monthly luncheon. Contact Glenn Crone, (804) 798-9494.

Southeast

CC/Suncoast, Jan. 17—Networking night. Contact Omar Ojeda, (813) 882-0882.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Jan. 20—Lunch and show, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Contact Neena Lurvey, (941) 495-8576.

CC/Gold Coast & Eastern Florida, Jan. 20—Eastern Florida's annual scholarship fund-raising event with guest speaker Janet Reno. Contact Charles Hunt, (561) 967-4770.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Feb. 2—Wine tasting. Contact Chris and Karin Demme, (904) 285-0156.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Feb. 7—Monthly luncheon. Contact Chris Demme, (904) 285-0156.

CC/Eastern Florida, Feb. 7—Palm Beach art and antique fair. Dinner and lecture by Johnson Museum director Frank Robinson. Contact Esther Bondareff, (561) 585-4000.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Feb. 14—Thursday lunch club. Contact Mary LeDuc, (941) 649-3110.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Feb. 14—President Rawlings helps celebrate our club's 45th anniversary. Contact Barbara Bock, dfb24@cornell.edu, (941) 925-8441.

CC/Suncoast, Feb. 21—Networking Night. Contact Omar Ojeda, (813) 882-0882.

CONT'D FROM P. 1

having been elected co-chairs of the Cornell Fund Participation Committee for our class (after being told, "Don't worry, the University does all the work. You don't really have to do much." Right. And the check is in the mail. Seriously, though, the University Development Office staff really is terrific).

The fact is, once you've stuck a toe back into Cornell waters, the next thing you know, you've jumped in with both feet. The fall after Reunion, Laurey and I were invited to Cornell for a presidential visit at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, at which we, and our daughter, had a thoroughly enjoyable and educational experience. The next two summers, our son attended the Cornell Sports School (and stayed in U-Halls—talk about bringing back memories!). And we began attending the yearly CACO meetings. By this time, Laurey and/or I were traveling to Ithaca at least two or three times a year, cementing a relationship with Cornell that had begun for me in the spring of 1971 when I visited my brother at the Law School and for Laurey the summer of that year when she attended the Cornell AP program for high school students.

We soon discovered how efficient Cornell is at enlist-

ing alumni to help the University. The next thing we knew, Laurey had been asked to serve as the New York City District Director for the CALS Alumni Association, and I'd been selected to serve on University Council, for which we happily agreed to serve. That's also when our twenty-fifth Cornell reunion started to creep up on us, and all of sudden, every week for the next year was filled with Cornell.

Our class had never been known for its fund-raising largesse, and as co-chairs of the Participation Committee and members of our Major Gifts committee, we were none too optimistic about the class's prospects for a notable Reunion Campaign effort. But as our class responded, an untapped competitive spirit overcame all our fellow volunteers and (with a truly collegial effort) the results exceeded all expectations. Helping to set a new record for class participation and dollars-raised for a twenty-fifth reunion was in many ways the culmination of our volunteer experience. But we were glad to finally get out from under the workload that went with it. So how did our classmates thank us? They elected Laurey and me to be co-presidents of our class. And so begins another five-year journey....

— Rob Hellman '76 and Laurey Mogil '76

AA/CALS & HEC, Feb. 23—Prof. Emeritus Bud Stanton visits Leesburg, FL, and speaks on the history of Agricultural Economics at Cornell. Call Don Robinson '41 at (352) 787-3644.

CC/Suncoast, Mar. 1—Tampa Bay Lightning/Cornell night. Call Mike Lundy, (813) 685-6723.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Mar. 3—Polo Match tailgate picnic, Sarasota Polo Grounds. Contact Barbara Bock, dfb24@cornell.edu, (941) 925-8441.

CC/Greater Jacksonville, Mar. 7—Monthly luncheon. Contact Chris Demme, (904) 285-0156.

CC/Central Florida, Mar. 7—Hotel Professor Abby Nash leads a wine tasting. Contact Jeff Weinthal, (407) 888-9339.

CC/Miami, Gold Coast & Florida Keys, Mar. 8—Hotel Professor Abby Nash leads a wine tasting. Contact Ron Ravikoff, (305) 579-0110.

CAA/Atlanta, Mar. 12—University Archivist Elaine Engst speaks on "Green Dragons and Big Red Bears." Contact Ailin Lino, alino@edilt.com, (770) 956-7700.

CC/Suncoast, Mar. 13—University Archivist Elaine Engst speaks on "Green Dragons and Big Red Bears." Contact Mike Lundy, (813) 685-6723.

CC/Emerald Coast, Mar. 14—Vet Professor Doug Antczak speaks on "Sex, AIDS, and Genetic Engineering: Cornell's Role in the Biomedical Revolution." Contact Donald Gaertner, (850) 932-5566.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Mar. 14—ILR librarian Gordon Law, Jr., speaks on "Catherwood: Today and Tomorrow." Cost, \$15. Contact Barbara Bock, dfb24@cornell.edu, (941) 925-8441.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Mar. 14—University Archivist Elaine Engst speaks on "Green Dragons and Big Red Bears." Contact Mary LeDuc, (941) 649-3110.

Midwest

CAA/Minnesota, Jan. 15—Reading Group "Unweaving the Rainbow: Science, Delusion, and the Appetite for Wonder" by Richard Dawkins. Contact Judy Morgan, (651) 225-0743.

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

CC/Chicago, Jan. 17—Luncheon. Congressman Mark Kirk '80 speaks on "The Latest Scoop From the Hill (in Washington, that is)." Call Dave Waring, (847) 428-5300.

CC/Nebraska, Jan. 25—Wine-tasting. Contact Curtis Christensen, curtis.christensen@kutakrock.com, (402) 346-6000.

CC/Pittsburgh, Jan. 25—Monthly luncheon/discussion. Contact Jim Elderkin, (412) 833-3170.

CC/Wisconsin, Feb. 2—Progressive dinner. Contact John Murphy, (262) 786-7424.

CAA/Minnesota, Feb. 19—Reading Group, *Le Mariage* by Diane Johnson. Contact Judy Morgan, (651) 225-0743.

CC/Pittsburgh, Feb. 22—Monthly luncheon and discussion. Call Jim Elderkin, (412) 833-3170.

CC/Pittsburgh, Mar. 1—Happy Hour at Damon's. Contact Mady Bauer, mab79@cornell.edu, (412) 831-9039.

CC/Chicago, Mar. 9—Eighth Annual Full Moon Ball. Scholarship fund-raiser including reception, served dinner, great silent auction, live music, and dancing. Contact Rob Bernstein, (312) 467-9800.

CC/St. Louis, Mar. 14—Dragon day event. Contact Marni Sholiton, mlsholiton@artsci.wustl.edu, (314) 863-2644.

Southwest

CAA/Greater Houston, Jan. 17—Managing the Future financial seminar presented by Lorraine Decker, CLA. Co-sponsored by the Johnson Graduate School of Man-

agement. RSVP to Michael Greenberg, mag45@cornell.edu, (713) 266-6729

CC/Colorado, Jan. 25—All-Ivy Bowling Night. Call Jeremy Rosenberger, (303) 439-9087.

CC/Austin, Jan. 26—Peter Bay conducts the Austin Symphony and the Cavani String Quartet for a night of Tchaikovsky. RSVP Joel Sumner, (512) 918-0402.

CC/Oklahoma, Jan. 31—Lab of Ornithology Director John Fitzpatrick speaks on "Birds Can Save the World." RSVP by Jan. 28. Call Dana at (918) 582-3311.

CC/Colorado, Mar. 10—Stories on Stage with some of Denver's finest actors and special guests. Call Judy Beckenbach, (303) 584-9044.

Western

CC/Oregon, Jan. 18—Inst. for Science, Engineering & Public Policy lecture series—The Phoenix Project. Contact Mark Newman, mnm1@cornell.edu, (360) 883-4084.

CAA/Northern California, Jan. 26—Wine tasting in Napa Valley. Contact Lauren Denise Myers, lm32@cornell.edu.

CSH, Feb. 4—ALIS reception, Hollywood Renaissance theme. E-mail chs_la@yahoo.com for details and e-vite.

CAA/Northern California, Feb. 9—CAAA Chinese Lunar New Year Dinner. Contact Alex Tse, agt2@cornell.edu.

CC/Oregon, Feb. 21—Theatre night, Rob Becker's "Defending the Caveman." Contact Greg Manning, greg_manning@msn.com, (503) 292-0246.

CSH, Mar. 12—LA Lakers game and Staples Center tour. E-mail chs_la@yahoo.com for details and e-vite.

International

CC/London, Jan. 30—Designer Crafts 2002 reception and private view. Cost, £25 per person or £45 per couple, includes colour catalogue, wine, and canapés. RSVP Heidi Lichterman, heidi@aleph1@co.uk, 01223-811461.

27 Nearly 20 members of the Class of '27 are expected to return to Ithaca in June 2002 for their 75th Reunion. Is your name on the list? Look for your Reunion Registration mailing later this spring, or call Deanna Quvus at Class and Reunion Programs, (607) 255-7085. In the meantime, stay tuned to this column for news of these and other classmates: **Elizabeth Lawson Churchman**, **Mary Enders Copeland**, **Eleanor "Hedgie" Wright Decker**, **Aline Jordan Jenkins**, **Ruth Bohnet Jenkins**, **Bill McKnight**, **Susan Elson McKnight**, **Zaida Hanford Pierce**, **Louis Seaman**, **Grace Eglinton Vigurs**, and **Norma Ross Winfree**.

Elizabeth Lawson Churchman of Richmond, VA, plans to attend reunion with her daughter Elizabeth Geary, who lives nearby. She has not attended a reunion since the 50th, but keeps in touch with Cornell through a scholarship that has been established and endowed in her name. She enjoys receiving mail from undergraduate recipients of this scholarship aid. Elizabeth still drives a car and reports that her health is surprisingly good.

Mary Enders Copeland lived in Ithaca for thirty years with her husband Morris Copeland, a professor of economics in the Arts college. Now a widow, Mary has not been in Ithaca for about 15 years, but looks forward to returning in June. Hedgie Wright Decker lives at the Prospect Hill Home, 361 Court St., Keene, NH 03431. She plans to attend the 75th with her daughter Sallie, who also lives in Keene. She is interested in reconnecting with classmates prior to reunion and says to write, or call her at (603) 357-3807. Hedgie has many fond memories of her days on the Hill and says her mind is kept sharp by working the crossword puzzles!

Aline Jordan Jenkins has outlived two Cornell husbands (**George Byron Rice '24**, LLB '26; and **DuBois Jenkins**, DVM '18) and two Cornell sons! Her son Richard Rice is still living. His daughter **Martha Rice '92** (Hum Ec) plans to accompany her grandmother to reunion. Ruth Bohnet Jenkins is proud to say she's attended every reunion since 1936! You can write her at 58 Cosgrove Rd., West Willington, CT 06279, or call her at (860) 429-3734 to rekindle your Cornell spirit and talk about the Class of 1927. Ruth's daughter is **Jean Keller Miller '55**, and her granddaughter **Laura Miller Moody '91** is a Cornell engineer.

Bill McKnight lives in Lakewood, NJ. He has fond memories of the 50th Reunion in 1977 and awaits the 75th. He wonders how the campus has changed over the past 25 years. Bill, you will soon see!

More updates coming in future issues. All classmates are encouraged to mail news to ❖ Class of '27, c/o Cornell Alumni Magazine, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

31 This is being written a month after September 11, and so it is just after we found ourselves in still another war in our lifetime. (It seems to me that it is about time all the parents on this planet stopped teaching their children to HATE. Remember the song in *South Pacific*?) It will not be published until there will be other news of more immediate concern, so I invite all of you '31ders to write, phone, or e-mail me any news of the impact of these terrible events on you and yours. Your classmates will want to know.

In the notes for the Jul/Aug issue I awarded **Hilda Smith Doob** (Givens Estates, 11F Wesley Dr., Asheville, NC 28803-2043) a PhD, which she now modestly disclaims. (I remembered that she was bright—a Phi Beta Kappa—so I guess I just carelessly misread, and misapplied the doctoral degree of her late husband **Hugo '30**, PhD '37). Hilda added a couple of recollections. On women's sports: "What a change! The fiercely competitive lacrosse players are a far cry from my teams. We wore baggy bloomers and were required to wear a raincoat over them when we crossed the campus." On cars on campus: "I had our family's 1922 Buick with isinglass side curtains at Cornell one fall. It held seven passengers if one pulled up little seats in the middle, AND it sailed up University Ave. in high!" I can remember a crewmate with an old Model T, who learned the hard way not to attempt that last kick up past the new (War Memorial) dorms and on up to the central campus level. He turned the car around and backed it up!

Faithful correspondent **Gene Maiorana** (Eugene E., 15-77 Murray St., Whitestone, NY 11357-2645) responded to a query in the Class News and Dues letter as to what our star center fielder was doing on the old winter board running track with our star half miler, **Vic Hendricks**, BChem E '33. He submits this bit of memorabilia about a Cornell icon: "Vic and I were teammates trying out for the freshman track team in the fall and winter of 1927. In the spring I went out for freshman baseball. Come the fall of my sophomore year, I went out again for track. While I was standing with some teammates, Mr. Moakley approached me and asked me what I was doing. I said that I would like to try out for the team. He said that track was an all-year sport, and 'you baseball fellows leave in the spring.' I tried to be polite, but I guess I was much too insistent about trying out. Mr. Moak-



BRAN SILVERSTEIN / LP



Winter Sport: The Cornell Road Race—a hilly twenty-two-mile paved loop in Virgil, New York—is an annual event of the university's cycling team.

ley with a twinkle in his eye said, 'Son, are you studying law?' At the moment I did not get the thrust of his remark, and naively replied, 'No, Mr. Moakley, I'm in pre-med.' I like to tell that story about John Francis Moakley because he was not only a great coach—he coached the 1920 Olympics—but more important he was a fine and considerate gentleman. He is justly an icon in Cornell history. I was pleased when the university named a building in his honor."

In July 2001 **Helen McCurdy Grommon**, MA '37 (Mrs. **Alfred H. '33**, PhD '43, 501 Portola Rd., Box 8025, Portola Valley, CA 94028-7601) sent in a beautifully worded, touching tribute and celebration of her life with her late husband Al. Reuners will remember them well. "My only news is sad news," she wrote. "My beloved husband died in March 2001. He had been in our local health center since mid-August 1997, when the progression of Alzheimer's disease made it impossible for him to continue to live in our apartment. I don't think he ever knew anything about his condition. We were lucky to have been here where we have life care, and where I could walk down to see him every day. I am lucky, too, as he always recognized me with delight and a wonderful smile. He expected me to say, touching him, "Here is Al, who loves Helen," and then pointing to me, he would say, "Here is Helen, who loves Al," which was followed by a hug as I added, "Here are the Grommons." That routine always pleased him, and his nurses, too, who would come by when I was with him to see Prof. Grommon smile. As this suggests, he had wonderful, loving care all the time. It is not easy to care for a 90-year-old man who can do nothing for himself." Helen added a note on her then current activities: "I still read the *NY Times* daily and once a year give a talk to a special club of which I am a member. Last year's was entitled "The Grommons and Emerson," both of us having been Emerson scholars." All of us '31ders, some from personal experience, the rest from simple dread of it happening to ourselves, sympathize with Helen and appreciate her "love"-ly words. ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, 237 N. Main St., #250, S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2088; tel., (508) 760-4250; e-mail, ggrampi@gis.net.

32 **R** It's time to start reminding you that our 70th Reunion will be held this June. I won't alarm you by noting that this will be our last "formal" reunion, because that is no longer true. A "new tradition" (if you will pardon the obvious oxymoron) took root in 2001, and there are now honest-to-goodness 75th reunions.

Although this is great news for those of you who like to plan five years ahead, **Flip Phillips** and **Whitey Mullestein** have already been communicating about plans for THIS year. Unusual steps are being taken to assure an interesting program suitable, of course, for senior citizens and at an astonishingly low cost.

I goofed again. In a recent issue I mentioned that Robert A. Warner had not been in touch with us for a long time. The correct name is **Robert W. Arthur**, JD '34. It appears that my old

eyes are playing tricks on me. My apologies to Mr. Warner, if such there be, and to Robert Arthur of 5500 NW 69th Ave., #531, Lauderhill, FL 33319-7261.

In an effort to get you very private folks to provide me with news, I herewith add to my listing of members of the silent majority: **Andrew Allen**, **Mary McCann Amey**, **Edmund Bacon** (who used to be a regular source of news), **Vernon Bishop**, BS Ag '34, **Agnes Bollman Brown** (Mrs. **Roland W. '31**), **Ruth Gordon Brauner**, Dr. **Santino Catanzaro**, **Jacques Crommelin**, Col. **John Christensen**, **Erving Conklin**, and **Walter Cusack**.

When I submitted my copy in August for the Nov/Dec '01 issue I wrote that **John V. B. Rice** regularly supplied me with recollections of his experiences (escapades?) as a campus brat and student. Just one week after my offering was sent off to Ithaca, John died, but I didn't hear the bad news until much later. Johnny was a great guy; he loved Cornell and the area where he grew up and, although he moved to California a few years ago, maintained strong ties to his family in Ithaca and Trumansburg. His daughter called me from California and reported that John had recently gone "back home" and thoroughly enjoyed himself. ♦ **Jim Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

33 Your secretary returned to Cornell in early September for the rededication of the Lutheran Church on Oak Avenue after its \$2 million renovation. I spoke to that community of faith on "A Vision of the Learning Conversation." It was fun renewing my memory of almost 83 years of Cornell, and hanging around Cascadilla Gorge and the Straight Terrace with the whole of my then world spread about me, while my wife **Catherine Stainken Horn '36**, MS HE '39, was wheeled around by the next generation to see *her* sights. Preparation was the reading of "Concerning Cornell" by Prof. Von Engeln of about the year 1917. My grandfather spoke at the dedication of the church in 1925 and the picture of that event finds a Boy Scout in full uniform sitting in front—that's me. We grew up right behind Sheldon Court and then on Oak Avenue.

Our President, **Nathaniel Apter** contributes the following: "If you were in the vicinity of the Sherwood Inn in Skaneateles in June 2001, you might have noticed that, on a stopover during their cross-country auto trip, Nat and Valerie Apter, with their friends Bill and Sheila Milne of Monifelh, Scotland, were celebrating a 90th birthday dinner with Cynthia Tracy for **Ted Tracy**, our perennial class officer. The festive occasion with its high caloric and fluid intakes did not diminish Ted's athletic prowess. The next morning in 90-degree heat, he easily vanquished an 89-year-old opponent in NY State's Senior Tennis Tournament. Ted is keeping fit for our 70th Reunion. With all good wishes, Nat" (85 South Main St., Hanover, NH 03755).

We received a fine thank you letter from the Class of 1933 Cornell Tradition Fellow, **Matthew Swift '04**, describing his freshman year at Cor-

nell and projecting what he is going to do this year. Among his volunteer activities of last year were helping with the Helping Hands project (helping professors who need a hand at home), working at the Career Fair, and selling raffle tickets at hockey games. He served as a waiter at the Statler and was active in intramural sports. "And now, here I am, a week into my sophomore year. I plan to keep doing all that I did last year and then some. I'd like to get involved with some more volunteer opportunities in Ithaca. I was a communications major last year, and I did pretty well, but wasn't happy with it. This semester I'm taking some biology and chemistry classes, and if I decide I like them, I may switch my major to biology. I'm also taking a class in marketing, which is in Cornell's applied economics and management department. If I like that class, I may pursue a major in that field. Finally, I'd like to say that I cannot thank you enough for making the Cornell Tradition program possible. It was a huge factor in my decision to come to Cornell and it has enriched my time here. I'm sure it will continue to do so. I'd also like you to know that the Tradition program is exceptionally well run. The people in the Tradition office are incredibly organized and hard working and they do everything they can to help us. So thank you again for sponsoring such a great organization. Gratefully, **Matthew J. Swift**, Class of 2004."

Send news to the Secretary ♦ **Rev. Henry E. Horn**, 49A Trowbridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.

34 The deadline for this column arrived before any of the "new" news that will come with the annual payment of your class dues, but it does provide the opportunity to write about our class legacy to Cornell. I am most grateful for the help of our Class President, **Bill Robertson**, in the writing of this column.

The Class of 1934 Scholarship Fund was created in the fall of 1998 when the university announced a \$50 million anonymous matching gift, to be matched three-to-one, for scholarship funds by the end of 1999. Any person or group who contributed as little as \$37,500, could create a scholarship fund worth \$50,000. The members of our Class Council agreed with Bill that we should do this and the raising of the \$37,500 was part of our 65th Reunion campaign. We actually raised about \$48,000.

As of July 2001, the value of the Fund has increased to \$67,546, which is invested in and managed by the Cornell Long Term Investment Pool along with other endowment funds. The scholars and the amount of the scholarships are selected by the Undergraduate Scholarship Development Office, of which **Jacqueline Wright '99** is the director.

There are, at this time, four very grateful Cornell students who are being helped by our scholarship fund: **Marguerite Fontaine '02**, Dublin NH, majors in biological sciences; **Melissa Iszler '02**, Billings, MT, is in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations; **Alyssa Kim '02**, Staten Island, NY, is also in ILR; and **Jeremy**

Chow '05, Honolulu, HI, is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

If we can grow this fund through gifts of cash or securities or the inclusion of this fund in your will, there will be four or five good students on campus who are the beneficiaries of the generosity of our classmates, year after year, long after we are gone. What a great legacy for the Cornell Class of 1934. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 2311 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; tel., (410) 573-5950.

There is a change of address for **Marion Call Hemmett**. She has sold her home in Rochester, NY, and is now in Lantana, FL 33465. She gave no street address. Marion spends her time senior bowling, golfing, and as a library volunteer. Good for you!

Margaret White Wilke lives at 10000 Calumet Ave., Munster, IN 46321. She has a large apartment and, I quote, "good food, nice people, new friends; cannot find any faults." Plus she has her own piano, and that is important.

Mary Jewell Willoughby sent a wonderfully long newsy letter which I must abbreviate. She fell and unfortunately broke a hip, but is getting around with a cane. I hope she does as well as I did! She writes that it was wonderful returning to Cornell and staying at the Statler and for a brief period being with class members.

Now I have run out of news cards and hope you have all sent in your News and Dues so that I can make myself sit down and write up a column. With all that is going on in New York now, things are a little diverting. I hope that all of you were only distantly affected by September 11 and that all is well! ♦ **Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky Bloom**, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209.

35 Cornell has responded quickly and with great sensitivity to the September terrorist tragedies by starting disaster relief and scholarship funds for those involved.

We note with regret that **James G. McIlheny** died on Jan. 11, '01. He will be missed.

Betty Myers Martin Slutz, of Cincinnati, OH, looks forward to gatherings at her cottage on Cayuga's shore with her son, former law dean **Peter Martin '61**, and his family. **Charles G. Ashe**, of Fayetteville, NY, claims to be "over 90" and still gardens a bit. He's sorry he could not attend our 65th Reunion due to disabilities and to his late wife's illness, but hopes to make our 70th! **Myra Steinbrink Freund**, of Palos Verdes, CA, keeps in touch with **Eileen Mandl Goodwin '38** and **Janice Grossman Halperin '40**. She has two children, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Lucille Bethke Bateman, of Belle Isle, FL, enjoyed a visit from Dean **Patsy Brannon, PhD '79**, last April. She keeps active with Tai Ji weekly, plus daily walking and her volunteer work in the local elementary school. **Bethel Caster**, of Denton, TX, lives at Vintage Retirement Community where she gets her exercise now with a "caddy" walker. She keeps in touch with classmates **Katherine Morris Lockwood**, **Margaret Sturm Conner**, and **Dorothy Ticknor Van Ness '36**. She

has given her collection of 950 thimbles to the county museum.

Elizabeth Williams Stavelly, of Mendocino, CA, has stayed pretty close to home since our 65th Reunion, except for a planned trip to Massachusetts for a granddaughter's wedding. **William Massar, JD '37**, of Bethesda, MD, is proud of his three children who all are educators. He attends interesting lectures and keeps in touch with **Harold Cohen, JD '37**, and **Joy Farbstein Bolz '38**, widow of **Sanford, JD '38**. **Ward Luther**, of Bradenton, FL, is pleased with his decision to live at Freedom Village, a continuing care community. He still sponsors his group, "NAG" (no anonymous grandparents), as previously reported.

Mary Steinman DeBarger, after traveling widely, is now content to stay home at Foxwood

next year with Consumers Mail Order Cooperative in New York and then a friend of the family offered me a job with the Kander organization in the communications media field. I was with them until 1948, with time out for WWII in the medical detachment of the Air Force (but never overseas), and then joined *Printing News*, a weekly trade newspaper. In 1954 I rejoined Kander and relocated to the Washington, DC, area, where I have lived ever since. In 1959 I set up my own communications media brokerage firm which still survives and is now owned by my son Larry. My business activities took me all over the US and may be responsible for my great love of travel. Since I retired close to 15 years ago my wife and I have traveled extensively to almost every corner of the world."

Elizabeth "Lippy" Scoville McLellan, LLB

'Bethel Caster has given her collection of 950 thimbles to the county museum.'

ED MILLER '35

Spring Living Center. Her corrected address is: 1500 W. Foxwood Dr., RCC 309, Raymore, MO 64083. **John Sullivan Jr.**, BArch '36, of Dayton, OH, hopes to get a reading machine to circumvent macular degeneration. He has had the last show of his paintings. **Ellison Taylor**, of Oak Ridge, TN, has two children, two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. He keeps in touch with several classmates of his late wife **Ruth (Young) '34**; **Howard Moon '34**, BChem '36, **Irv Taylor '34**, and **Marion Weir Robinson '34**. ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852; tel., (301) 530-0454; e-mail, emvsmiller@webtv.net.

36 We only have one piece of news for this issue and it's from **Jean Sherwood Williams**. She submitted it in time for the previous issue but somehow I overlooked it. My apologies, Jean. She says, "My husband **Dan** died in May 2000. He was **JD '37**. Our family had a wonderful reunion that July on Cape Cod with my seven children, nine grandchildren, and three great-grads." Jean gives us two addresses: Winter (Nov-Apr), 1940 NE 2nd Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33305; tel., (954) 390-7962; and summer (Apr 15-Nov 15), 5100 Highbridge St., Fayetteville, NY 13066; tel., (315) 637-8610.

Recently, as readers of this column know, I suggested that in addition to current news it would be interesting to have you tell us what you have been doing over the past 65 years. Several of you have already taken me up on that, so following are four of the first replies, edited for space.

From **Walter Grimes**: "Though I was a pre-med major, I was not accepted by any of the medical schools, but I was by Penn's dental school. I passed my partial New York State boards, and, now half a dentist, I decided I had had enough and quit. Wise decision. I spent the

'39, has this to say: "After receiving my LLB (my father was professor of Ag Economics at Cornell) I worked with the District Attorney for Steuben County in Corning and in 1942 married George McLellan, who was with Corning Glass Works. Soon after, I followed George from one Army post to another until WWII ended, then back to Corning until 1960, when we moved to Ithaca and I joined the Charles E. Merrill Trust. I left them in 1967 to accept a position as Asst. Dean of Students at Cornell, and then in 1973 became Executive Director of Planned Parenthood of Tompkins County, located in Sage Infirmary. I continued in that position until retirement in 1980 when I moved to Chapel Hill, NC. There I helped found Planned Parenthood of Durham and Orange counties. In 2001 I retreated to Croasdaile Village, a retirement community in Durham. My son is a lawyer in Edina, MN, and my daughter teaches biology at the U. of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa. Travels include Europe, Indonesia, Central America, and South Africa."

Reinald "Wery" Werrenrath tells us: "My first job was as a technician with NBC in New York. I was there until 1940, during which time I had the good sense to marry a Wells girl, **Elizabeth Imbrie**. We moved to Chicago where I was involved in starting the first television station in the city. The war came along and I spent three very active years on a carrier in the Pacific. Afterwards, it was back to Chicago where NBC hired me as producer/director. We now were a family of five, and as the industry matured I learned filmmaking and eventually we were able to make our own films, concentrating on educational films for school use. After the kids were grown, Betty and I did some fascinating foreign travel—fascinating because we often worked closely with foreign families in connection with our filmmaking. We're retired now, living in

Presbyterian Homes in Evanston, where we look back on 64 years of married life and wish we could do it all over again." [Very nice, Wery.]

Elizabeth "Fessy" Fessenden Washburn's interest in birdwatching and the outdoors has probably made her our most ardent traveler. She

latest visit to the surgeon brought an encouraging health report. Art and Lois are real proud of granddaughter **Kristen Potter '01**, who graduated *cum laude* and is working in entomological research at Cornell. **John Weidman Jr.** of Fort Worth, TX, still plays golf three or four times a

ginia to Colorado to be closer to daughter **Fran Phillips Lazear, DVM '76**. Her new address is 1680 Primrose Lane, Cedaredge, CO 81413-9511. She hopes to return for our June reunion.

Evelyn Kappus Pritchard serves on the local Spiritual Assembly for the Bahai Faith and has recently visited the Bahai Center in Haifa, Israel. She also works with the Martin Luther King Commission and has completed a book, "A Prescription for Living," based on nutritional food science, which will be published in the near future. Besides all these activities, she has kept busy visiting her four children, 12 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. **Jean Bradley Osborn** would love to hear from friends (Camelot Retirement Community, 1000 Camelot Dr., #6099, Harlingen, TX 78550). She claims cataract surgery on both eyes has caused her to see a brighter world, and wishes everyone could. In any event, she hopes to see us all at reunion in June. **Esther Schiff** Bondareff attended the inauguration of the Cornell Research Center in the Dominican Republic. She was also involved with Cornell's new center in Peru. As the Cornell Club's co-president in town and being very active at her local zoo, she asked, "Who has time to retire?"

Speaking of activities, **Helen Saunders** Engst, MS '65, our Cornell Class Alumni Rep, is busy getting our Class Alumni Luncheon together, keeping up with classmates and Cornell local affairs. She hopes we can come up with some special activities for our 65th Reunion next June, men and women together, as well as separate ones. Please offer suggestions to her at 211 Cobb St., Ithaca, NY 14850-4909, or call her at (607) 272-1187. ♦ **Selma Block** Green, 15 Weaver St., Scarsdale, NY 10583; tel., (914) 472-0535.

'Spencer Kellogg II is still flying over Long Island and playing tennis when he's on the ground.'

ROBERT A. ROSEVEAR '37

started as a chemist with the NYS Dept. of Health Lab in Troy and two years later joined Anasco (cameras, etc., and now defunct) in the Binghamton, NY, area as an analytical research chemist. In 1955 she married "fellow bird-watcher" Dr. Newell Washburn. In 1965 she retired from Anasco and they moved to nearby Vestal; in 1969 her husband passed away. From 1955 until 1991: "Many camping/hiking/birding trips, and later more 'tourist' travel, from Mexico to Alaska, Iceland, Tanzania, Switzerland, Norway, Tierra del Fuego, the Galapagos Islands, Machu Picchu, SW England, Brittany, Russia, Antarctica, China, Australia, and New Zealand, managing in the process to hit all seven continents and four oceans." In the meantime, back home she kept more than busy with Meals-on-Wheels, hiking, birding, archaeology, DAR, and writing two family histories. In 1991 Fessy moved to Charlotte, NC, to be near her sister and her family. She no longer drives, but "keeps busy, mostly with genealogy and my stamp collection."

Due to space limitations you'll have to wait until the next issue to hear about **Frank "Bob" Drews**, **Jake Fassett**, **Al Hatoff**, and, I hope, others. ♦ **Bill Hoyt**, 8090 Oakmont Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95409; e-mail, subilhoyt@aol.com.

37 **R** **Baldwin "Baldy" Avery** spends a lot of time cutting wood and keeping up two camps in the woods at his place on Pocono Lake, PA. But there's time for golf, sailing, and entertaining family. In the winter months the Averages can be found on the Florida Gulf Coast. Granddaughters Heather and Abby are Wells College graduates, and Megan, a sophomore at Fordham, is on the varsity crew. **Spencer Kellogg II** is still flying over Long Island and playing tennis when he's on the ground and not cutting grass or doing other gardening chores. For the Village of Glen Head, NY, he has been a trustee, treasurer, and road commissioner. Spen and Mary Lou, who has long been active in garden club, have made many visits to England in past years, especially to enjoy the beautiful gardens. The Kelloggs have five children, five in-law children, and 16 grandchildren.

Arthur Poelma was honored with the Spirit of Cornell award by the Genesee Cornell Club. Major surgery last year was a setback, but the

week, but admits "not very well." Your scribe, rummaging in his files, found an item in the May 1983 column that John, then a retiree in Stamford, CT, was "concentrating on golf." Well, John, nobody can say you're not determined!

Irv and Dr. **Ludmilla Uher Jenkins** have many Cornell connections, including Millie's son **Richard Marin '75**, MBA '76, and three of their seven grandchildren: **Roger Marin '04**, **Stephanie Lord '03**, and **Nicole Westerweel '03**. There are two Cornell Tradition Fellowships generated with family sponsorship. Irv's son Irv Jr. is an artist in Honolulu. Irv and Ludmilla live in Las Vegas. Cornellians in **Jesse Dalrymple's** family are son **William '76**, MS Ag '81, daughters **Marya '70** and **Elaine '73**, MS Ag '90, daughter-in-law **Elaine (Aderhold) '76**, MS '81, and granddaughter **Kajsa '05**. Jesse and Marie live in Clifton Springs, NY.

Walter Crissey's "civic activities" apparently include writing letters to the editor—he's had 14 published! He's also writing a kind of autobiography for the benefit of his three daughters, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Walt was a senior scientist with the US Fish and Wildlife Service. The Crisseys live in a retirement complex in Palm Beach Gardens, FL. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

We are off to an interesting start with **Helen Opdyke** May, who lives at 2421 Ala Wai Blvd. #1901, Honolulu, HI 96815. Through the years she has traveled to 258 countries (at different times) and has covered all the continents. When at home she works at the Waikiki Community Center and enjoys line dancing and hula classes. **Glenna Vreeland Wilcox** claims you cannot keep good Cornellians down! She was in Taormina, Sicily, just as Etna began to act up. Last year she happened to be in Istanbul when terrorists began their car bombing. A trip down the Seine in France is planned for spring 2002. Sounds great to me. **Shirley Leighton** Doughty claims to still be making an effort at baking and knitting. She came down from Yarmouth, ME, to be at her son Mike's daughter's graduation in Washington, DC, on September 13 and is most thankful that her son was not at the Pentagon on September 11. **Ruth Mason Phillips** has made a big change this year, moving from Vir-

38 Some catch-up notes from **Howard Simons**: In 1973, he retired from the US Dept. of Agriculture after 35 years in federal service; his wife of 55 years, Patricia, died in 1994; one daughter is an architect, another's a nutrition professor at Penn State. Like many of us, Howard misses most of his closest friends, who have passed on; and, oh yes, he still has his stamp collection and is a member of two nationwide philatelic organizations.

The **Marty Becks** and **Lennie Robertses** heard from the **Harold Segalls**, as all six dined together, that Harold's law firm, Gilbert Segall, is merging with another, Holland & Knight, the fifth largest US law firm, which has more than 1,200 attorneys in 24 domestic and six foreign cities; Gilbert Segall added 28 attorneys. The **George Schempps**, "after 25 years of active retirement, decided on moving to a retirement community," exact new address to come later. **Steve "Doc" Roberts**, DVM '38, still gets to the campus once in a while and (natch) manages to check out the Vet college and the polo squad's progress. **Ed Lanman**, on his business (Eyeball Marine) stationery, sent a copy of a *Miami Herald* story and photo that recall one of '38's own, the late **Bobby Maduro**, known still in Florida as "the father of Cuban baseball." More than 100 relatives and friends came from as far away as

Panama, the West Indies, California, Curaçao, El Salvador, and even Holland for a four-day remembrance gathering that ended at a Coral Gables banquet.

Several '38ers have been members of a reuniting committee for the Ithaca High Class of '34—planning IHS '34 class reunions—for 29 years, and in between those events having social outings. Over lunch at the Ithaca Yacht Club, the '34 committee was dissolved, ended, or whatever the opposite of formed is. CU '38ers attending were **Marion Howe**, **Jack Stewart**, JD '40, **Ellis Ross**, MS '39, **Margaret Sullivan** Davis, and **George Schempp**. George briefly gave a history of the reunions, and there was a recognition of other '38ers who've attended committee meetings over the 20 years, including **Mason Lawrence**, PhD '41, **John Perry**, **Harry McCollum**, **Michael Strok**, and **Jim Moyer**.

New York's Governor Pataki spent some of his recent vacation on an Erie Canal barge trip. Is it possible he was jealous of those '38ers who beat him to it by a few years? Be that as it may, our unsurpassed reunion arrangers **Bill** and **Elsie Harrington Doolittle** may have set some travel records with recent itineraries, including Lake Placid for the wedding of their first grandchild, a nine-day Brazil trip, Michigan, El Paso, and a train trip to the Gulf of California and back (Bill's a railroad buff).

Speaking of records, can you top this? (What a title for a TV show!) The **Harry Lee Smiths** have moved (1810 Columbine Pl., Sun City Center, FL 33573), and this has led to Harry's counting up (1) his lifetime total habitats (this new one'll make the 22nd for him and wife **Tricia (O'Rourke)** '39, and that includes World War II "camp following"), and (2) all his grandchildren in Seattle, Phoenix, Atlanta, Mexico, and Madrid, Spain.

Bernie and **Shirley Richmond Gartlir** '40 celebrated their 60th on a trip to Canada with their daughter **Lois Gartlir** '68 and son **Kenneth** '72. Bernie attended his Yale law school 60th, as did '38ers **Harold Segall**, **Dave Crawford**, and **Boris Bittker**. And as Bernie puts it, "still practicing law in both New York and Florida with as much vigor as can be expected."

And now we come to a golden chance for everyone reading this column: we're searching for addresses of several '38 men that even the Alumni Office hasn't been able to supply. If you have any inkling, send Ye Scribe such info on **Alfred Allen**, **Frank Anderson**, BA '41, **Milton Baker**, **Robert Barnett**, **Morley Bernstein**, MD '41, **Alexander Berman**, **Dr. Sergio Bettini**, and **Henry Beuttell**. Watch this space every issue, because we'd be anxious for these unaddressed classmates to resume reading the news the rest of you '38ers are going to flood us with.

Hey, dear classmates, let's get really real! Between deaths and disabling ailments, '38 is down to one-third our beginning number. Fewer means decreasing mail that **Helen Reichert** Chadwick and I can turn into columns, so use that return postcard or send one of us your own letter. Also, have you expressed yourself about another mini-reunion? Class officers need to know but have had only two expressions on a

Mississippi riverboat, and one was a "been there, done that." Yes, being an alumnus/alumna is a participatory, not just inert, membership. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, Stoneybrook #113, 4700 SW Holyhock Cir., Corvallis, OR 97333-1372.

39 We had glorious weather this fall in Ithaca in direct contrast to the sad mood of the campus in the wake of September 11. Even Homecoming weekend with its 70 degree weather didn't stir us. In fact, we wonder how many alumni will be traveling this year. In so many ways, big and little, all our lives have been touched. We think of ourselves as a peaceful nation, but have you ever looked back at the number of declared wars our class has faced? We were born during World War I, graduated from Cornell at the beginning of World War II, raising families during the Korean War, involved in the disaster of the Vietnam War, and on the sidelines during Desert Storm, to say nothing of similar actions like Somalia and Bosnia. It makes one think.

You all must have stories to tell. My own daughters were affected: **Susan Goodman** Feldman '67 was grounded in San Francisco and finally managed to fly home by zigzagging across the country a week later. **Judith Goodman** Mecklenburger '71 was part of the wonderful Red Cross emergency set-up at Liberty Park in New Jersey, which aided the survivors coming there by ferry, in shock, many shoeless, injured, and all in desperate need (her knowledge of crisis counseling helped tremendously). Cornell set up a number of committees to send help to NYC, and especially to the families of alumni involved in the tragedy. I hope all of your dear ones are safe.

Our News and Dues letter has finally gone out. **Russ Martin**, MS Ag '41, and I are looking forward to hearing from all of you. **Barbara Babcock** Payne, MA '70, has come through cancer treatment very well, but had to postpone her celebratory trip to Ireland on September 14 for another time. **Alice Rees** Evans commented that her golden years were slightly tarnished, but "I am one lucky mother! When my daughter discovered I wasn't eating balanced meals, she undertook to keep my freezer stocked. She loves to cook and I love to eat!" Who could ask for a better mix?

Sadly, we must report the passing of **Martha Rogers Mattice** on May 5, '01 in Cairo, NY. Martha taught art in her school district for many years and was an artist and designer throughout her life. We send her husband **Paul** '36, JD '38, and her children and grandchildren our deepest sympathy.

The new list of addresses and phone numbers for all our classmates has just arrived. If you want to contact anyone, let me know and I'll be glad to oblige. Have a happy New Year and good health in 2002. ♦ **Ruth Gold** Goodman, 103 White Park Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-6357; e-mail, bg11@cornell.edu.

40 Getting copy to Ithaca for a column is a pattern of my existence that has seldom faltered. This time it did! Fortunately, the editors of this fine magazine jolted me back to routine and saved space for this col-

umn. Many thanks to the magazine staff! Our cat, about a year old, just meowed at Floyd, and he responded, "I know it's a tough world." So be it.

To clarify a mistake in the Jul/Aug issue, this from **Ed Wardwell**: **Jack Holley** '42 is alive and well, his brother **George** '38 has died. Thank you, Ed, for the correction.

Our president **Bob Schuyler** sent me notification of two deaths. **Henry "Hal" Jewett** of New Canaan, CT, died June 17, '01. He had suffered from Parkinson's disease for some years. A World War II veteran, he kept busy as a manager of several hotels and as a NYC stockbroker. Also, **Bill Ayers** of Walnut Creek, CA, died in mid-August '01 after a career in mechanical engineering. Both these men were crew members while at Cornell and belonged to Phi Gamma Delta. This from the *Marblehead Reporter*: **Richard Bessom** of Scottsdale, AZ, died August 14, '01. His funeral service was held in a lovely small chapel in Marblehead, MA, at the Waterside Cemetery. Widowed for many years, he enjoyed a trip in 1998 to Greece, flying home on the *Concorde*. I don't have a complete family report, but Dick enjoyed living close to one daughter and her family.

Better news from **Annette Shapiro** Elstein, who lives on Peter Cooper Road in NYC. She has been an immigration judge since 1984 and has no plans to retire. She travels often with her family. She has two grandsons who graduated from Cornell, **Seth** '94 and **Adam Feuerstein** '93, who have each given her great-grandchildren. **Larry Gardner** lives in Bath, where he has served as director and treasurer of the country club for 17 years and is a dedicated golfer. He still helps farmers with their financial statements. He has driven through 12 states and is also proud of his four grandchildren. One girl graduated from Ohio State in 2000, twin girls started college in 2000, and one grandson graduated from Eaglebrook in 2000.

Here's an update from **Gordon Dale**, JD '47, who has an immigration law practice. He credits the Harvard Business School and his MBA for his financial acumen. He is also "rich" in family, with six children, 14 grandchildren, and three great-grands. **Arthur** and **Dale Kuntz Galston** '41 celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 27, '01. They live in Orange, CT.

Before snow falls, I'd like to drive up to see **Mary Savage** Kyle, who lives in a nursing home in Laconia, NH. Mary says her interest now is simply walking. Good for her! Her phone is (603) 527-1992. A first-time report comes from **Melvin Johnson**, who enjoys retirement living in Tiverton, RI. He was an Ag college graduate. I hope he adds more the next time he writes. **Herbert Cadel** is retired and resting. He sold his old homestead after 46 years. He adds, "Reading all the books you have to read." He occasionally sees **Shirley Benjamin** Feltman. I hope to hear from her some day, too. Carry on, everybody. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY; tel., (518) 632-5237.

41 Norma Hoagland Almquist of 724 West Nittany Ave., State College, PA 16801 has spent winters in Holmes Beach, FL, for 14 years, traveling back and forth. Keeping up two homes is beginning to be too much for both of them. She is proud to report that husband **John '42** has the John O. Almquist Research Center named in honor of his work at Penn State U.

Elaine Yaxis Reinke of 33 Stillwater Ave., Massapequa, NY 11758 is still traveling—just returned from a great trip to Paris and took her granddaughter to Greece last year. She was appointed by the Governor of New York to the Board of Visitors for Sagamore Children's Psychiatric Center. She does volunteer tutoring there and at the Salvation Army Thrift Shop. And she still gardens, cares for a greenhouse full of orchids, and plays bridge.

Barbara Benson Mansell of 202 Tuxedo, San Antonio, TX 78209 says she made it through another year. She is active in the Military Order of the World Wars. **Eloise Crosby** Nelson of 2222 Fuller Ct., Apt. 315A, Ann Arbor, MI 48105 writes that because of their ages—86 for husband Alex and 82 for herself—they are moving to a smaller apartment in the same complex. They face the Huron River and enjoy the little foot/bicycle bridge that connects them to the U. of Michigan Arboretum. After six moves they were glad to free themselves of home ownership. Alex was asked to come to the university as a consultant and took a job as a dormitory food service supervisor. They have a son and daughter and lots of lovely grandchildren. **Dorothy Papish** of 192 Lancaster St. Albany, NY 12210 is sad to report that she lost her son Richard, 57, in Jan. 2001. Among his survivors is his daughter **Elisabeth '97**.

Dolores Dirlam Daudt of 4124 Cruz Dr., Midland, MI 48642 writes that after 56 years together, her husband Bill died Nov. 6, '00. She continues to live in their family home and enjoys visits from their scattered sons and daughters. She had a trip in March to Florida and to Europe in April. **Gloria Brown** Mithers of 5070 Mycenae Way, Oceanside, CA 92056 is enjoying life, especially an 80th birthday bash in September. Among the guests were **Florence Hoffman Locks** and husband **Marty** (Matthew O.) '40, MD '43. She travels frequently: England, Scotland, Wales, Portugal, and Spain in 2000, and a South American cruise/tour this year. Her greatest joy comes from two great-grandkids. **Nancy Rider** Bishop of 855 Asa Gray Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48105 and husband Ronald have moved to the University Commons, a new retirement community for U. of Michigan people, and are still settling. She has fond memories of the 50th Reunion, but won't be at the 60th. ♦ **Dorothy Talbert** Wiggins, 358 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-6504; tel., (607) 266-7629; e-mail, flower@localnet.com.

We lead off with Honorable Judge **John Elfvin's** list of quality achievements. In his own words: "Entered Cornell September 1937; Phi Kappa Tau fraternity; Sage Chapel Choir; clerk and later front desk manager at Willard Straight

Hall. Graduated BEE June 1942. Electrical engineer with General Electric Co. until early 1943 when I went to USN Bureau of Ships (electrical section under Admiral Hyman Rickover). Graduated from Georgetown Law School with JD degree. Law clerk for US Court of Appeals Judge E. Barrett Prettyman. At New York law firm Cravath, Swaine & Moore from fall 1948 to fall 1951. Married **Peggy (Pierce) '43** in October 1949. Moved to Buffalo, NY, September 1951 and joined local law firm, then Assistant US Attorney, then Erie County Board of Supervisors, Buffalo Common Council, Justice of NY State Supreme Court. On Jan. 10, '75 appointed US District Court Judge for Western District of New York, which position I still hold."

Buffalo Mayor Anthony Fasiello and Erie County executives are raising funds to perpetuate the memory of World War II hero **Matt Urban**. A life-size statue of our Congressional Medal of Honor recipient will be placed in the Buffalo Naval and Military Park. Plans for the statue portray Matt with a bazooka against a backdrop of the American flag.

After 51 years of law practice, **Carl Salmon** retired and turned over business to his two capable sons. He gardens and travels. **Bob Tallman**, BArch '46, is still doing architect design: residential, industrial, and an occasional golf course. "I finally got old enough to shoot my age, a goal I never expected to make." **Ted Eiben**, MS '46, writes, "**Lindy (Heath)** and I do gardening, and I serve on the Port Byron, NY, school board." **Paul** (William P.) **Mathers** checks in with no message. Hon. **True Davis**, like most of us, has good memories of undergrad days. In 1941 he traded his 1937 Cord for \$300 and a '41 Mercury. "Bad investing! But that was in 1941." His message: "Enjoyed reading time capsule essay. Great memories. Somewhat retired, but still consulting in international investing."

William Don claims Edenton, NC, is the prettiest town in the South. This writer has been there and agrees, as it looks like a small New England coast town. **Tom Shreve** is happy to honor his second anniversary of marriage to Barbara. He shares her family that includes four grandchildren. In his own words, **Gerald Page** writes, "Have been retired five years following two diverse and satisfying careers. One included worldwide travel. Betty and I have two sons and five grandchildren. Cordial regards to all." **John Borst** is most happy to introduce a great-grandson, Hunter McCarrick, who is a beauty in John's eyes. **Walter Scudder's** message: "MS, LSU; PhD, Cornell '51; on faculty of Ag Experiment Station; U. of Florida '55 to '86. Enjoying retirement in Sanford, FL. Have a daughter in Ft. Worth, TX, three sons in Florida. Sorry to miss Reunion."

A note from President **Bill Webber** reports that he "recently presented **Ralph Antell**, on behalf of the class, with a plaque showing our Scribe on a specially designed tribute 'cover' of *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, wearing the 60th Reunion hat. The headline reads: 'For Devoted Service to the Great Class of 1941.' Thank you, Ralph, from all of us." ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, Beaufort Towers, 7015 Carnation St., Apt. #408, Richmond, VA 23225-5233.

42 Don Kent, MD '45 (Palm Beach Gardens, FL), our 60th Reunion Chair is riding a high after his meeting with the alumni reunion reps. He states, "It will be the 'Mother of all Reunions.'" Most activities will be at the Statler, where we stay with transport buses at our disposal. But if you like to walk, we're close to everything. He sampled all the meals (e.g., steak and rack of lamb). Breakfasts will be upgraded, and specialties will include chicken and hamburger barbecues preceded by open bar cocktail hours with piano music from the '40s. The traditional milk punch party and Saturday night dancing are all included.

This tremendous value (including everything but the rooms) costs a well-subsidized \$85 per person for all meals, even those at Barton Hall, and class favors. Don needs memorabilia for the lounge area, so gather yours up and he'll let you know how to get it to him. Don and **Madelaine (Ring) '45**, BA '44, also enjoyed "The Path of the Vikings" cruise from Dover to Ireland, Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, and up the St. Lawrence River to Quebec. Everyone put down Reunion Weekend, June 6-9, 2002 on your calendar and be there. **Laine Hoffman** Luppescu has accepted the title "Women's Rep to Class of '42 Reunion Committee." Very enthusiastic about the reunion plans, she will disseminate info and aid in our "greeter group" activities. Write her if you want to help: 233 Rio Vista Cir., Atlantis, FL 33462.

The passing of **Pete Wolff** (Lake Forest, IL) saddens us all. If '42 had a hero, Pete was it. He was our football captain and BMOH. During World War II he served in the Army-Ordnance and US Air Corps. He was in the insurance business in Chicago. **Gordy Kiddoo** (Brevard, NC) kept me informed and I know Mickey would love to hear from you.

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 horseshoes. His children include a daughter who's a surgeon and another, a former CU student, who raises lamb for the market. **Abbott Putnam** (Columbus, OH) wrote to tell **Harry Vawter**, BA '47 (Highland Lake, IL) the delights of living in Sequim, WA. Dr. **Joanne Engelhardt** Johnston '71, daughter of **Conrad Engelhardt** (Bermuda), is following in Dad's footsteps as she manages a 185-room hotel in Philadelphia. **Dick** and Aileen McTivoy **Hanson** (Corvallis, OR) enjoyed a family reunion. Dick is past president of the Corvallis Rotary Club. He specializes in custom flies for salmon, steelhead, and trout, and sends out a wise little calendar with pithy remarks for each month. I particularly noticed this one: "It only takes a single idea, a single action to move the world"—like the attack on the World Trade Center. He's a Salmon Watch volunteer for junior and senior high students at spawning sites and is a block captain for Neighborhood Watch with the Police Dept.

Sam Baron (Chapel Hill, NC) celebrated his 80th birthday with the publication of a new book, *Bloody Saturday in the Soviet Union: Novoherkassk, 1962*, Stanford U. Press (shbar

on@emsil.unc.edu). **Margaret Ackerman** Dale (Santa Rosa, CA) is still working at Sonoma Mediation & Counseling Services, but with frequent vacations. She just resigned after 23 years with the Sonoma Crisis line. She vacationed in New Zealand and did the Milford Track, went to the Canadian Rockies, climbed a glacier, and hiked an Hawaiian crater. She boasts 15 grantees and four greats. Whatta gal!

Pat Blaikie Hines, BS Hotel '41 (Darien, CT) writes movingly about **Gordon's** recent passing. "With four wonderful years at Cornell, 59 years of marriage, five children, 12 grands, and six great-grands, what more can one ask for." Pat is also blessed that all her offspring live nearby. She, **Frank Crowley's** widow Louise, and **Lee (Bassette) '43**, **Joe Pierce's** widow, will be at the 60th. **Bonnie Kanders** wrote a remarkable resume of her Dad **Ralph's** life. Raised on the streets of Manhattan's Upper West Side, he won a scholarship to Cornell, \$200, which paid half his tuition. He became a dentist and loved his work. He suffered three heart attacks, undergoing a triple bypass in 1981. He was a successful financial manager and set up numerous scholarships at CU. He is survived by his wife, five children, and six grands who miss him terribly. Contributions in his memory can be made to the **Ralph F. Kanders Memorial Scholarship**.

Charlie Castor (Palm Bay, FL) retired and is now so busy he can't find time to "work." He reports that **Agnes Colling** Burke (W. Winfield, NY) who passed away recently, left the reunion milk punch paddle and can with her sons **Brad** and **Jim '70**. With four fused vertebrae, Charlie doesn't do sports but walks about ten miles per week and works out. He attended the 59th reunion of the Armored Field Artillery Battalion that survived 480 days of combat in World War II. **Lynn Timmerman** (Boynton Beach, FL) toured South America and awaits your e-mail addresses (lynntimm@msn.com).

A fitting motto for our United States was seen by a flag in NYC: "These colors don't run." I find I tear up at all the patriotic songs and events surrounding the terrorist attacks. I am crediting this to my being a New Yorker and not to my age. I always knew that New York was the greatest city in the world, and I've seen quite a few. And now we know that the people are, too. As **Dick Hanson** says, "Communication is the secret to success; pass it on." So e-mail those mentioned and write to me. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, 13D, Mercer Island, WA, 98040; e-mail, CeeFinn@juno.com.

43 "Spent five glorious October days in Ithaca with muchbetterhalf, **Mary Louise (Snellenburg) '45**," writes **Miller Harris** in his customary indecipherable fasten-seatbelts-bumpyride Western Union telegram mode. "First trip as member University Council. Fun-filled banquet honored **Gene Saks** as outstanding alumnus in the arts. Gene instructive, funny; Miller more succinct. Spent time with Marie and **Larry Lowenstein**, **Bob Ladd**, **Roy Unger**, **Mac Baker**, **Joe '42** and **Edy Newman Weinberger**. Highlights: Hunter Rawlings III State of U. address;

Isaac Kramnick's state-of-education-on-the-Hill speech Friday banquet. Saturday night joined 80-year-old Joe and family, including Edy, at Heights Cafe birthday bash. Sumptuous. Toured Lake Source Cooling facility—fascinating, mind-boggling; North Campus Freshman Housing—spanking new village in itself; recently revamped Lincoln—now dedicated to music dept.; handsomely remodeled Sage—now Johnson Graduate School of Management. Recommend you do same. Skipped Cornell-Brown game. Recommend you do same."

This from **William T. Bourke**, PhD, Sagaponack, NY: "I was recently surprised and honored when asked by two Native American friends to help edit their books. They are teachers, healers, shamans, psychologists. For years I have been banging a drum and chanting here on the beach in the East End of Long Island. Indian friends tell me that I am protecting/helping/

ship with Phyllis and **Bill Hopple**, MA '50.

"At 83 years," writes **Concetta Della Femina** Gioia, "despite osteoarthritis, I function normally in an assisted living apartment near my youngest son, a school psychologist. I graduated with a BS from Cornell-New York Hospital School of Nursing. Have four sons, one daughter, and 13 grandchildren, all professionals."

Rosemary Williams Wilson writes: "**Phil '42**, MS Ag '53, and I attended in September the wedding of our fourth-generation Cornell granddaughter, **Carol Wilhelm '99**. She continued the family tradition by marrying a fellow Cornellian, **Michael Knauff '99**, BArch '00. Another tradition is the annual visit by Edwina and **George 'Lefty' Marchev** to **Meg (von Paulsen)** and **Ed Mabbs** in their Tavernier, FL, digs. "Our four children," Ed writes, "threw a celebration for our joint 80th birthdays. Grandchildren range in age from 26 years (at Texas

'44 will dominate the ship, no doubt annoying some other passengers.'

DORIS HOLMES JENKINS '44

healing the area. I like to feel that this is true (read: Placebo Effect). Would it not be great if we each could protect the area? I imagine that possibility as huge energy sphere—protecting, deflecting harm and negative energy—related to the teaching that one person, each of us, can make a difference. God help us. God bless us."

We had previously reported the death of **Louis W. Mead**. Lou, a chemical engineer, was founder of Maine's Mount Agamenticus Ski Area, served in the 4th Engineer Special Brigade during World War II, and participated in amphibious landings in New Guinea and the Philippines. After the war, he worked in research in Oak Ridge, TN, and at MIT, and founded several firms that pioneered the creation of radiopharmaceutical diagnostic tests still used in hospitals today.

From Seneca Falls, NY, **Robert Cologgi** reports that, thanks to his cardiologist, urologist, and GP, he is enjoying such good health that he drives 5,000 miles each year to visit his nine children, 15 grandchildren, and by next February eight great-grandchildren. Every two years he flies to San Jose, CA, and Anchorage, AK, to visit the rest of his far-flung offspring. "I play some golf, walk two to three miles a day, and do my own cooking and baking." Pity—no cook, no baker, no chauffeur.

Having visited their children and grandchildren for years, **Dottie** and **John Vanderslice** add to their itinerary a great-grandchild in Athens, GA. Sooner or later we'll get one to Cornell. "I've started," John writes, "a family genealogy project. Marilyn and **Bill Grimes** look forward to joining us for our 60th Reunion on the Hill." Last year Bill wrote that they had cruised with aforementioned Vanderslices down the Ohio and up the Mississippi to St. Louis, and had enjoyed prior to casting off a visit aboard

A&M) to one born a year ago under the sign of the Dragon." Must be some astrological thing Ed refers to here. Doubt that this child was delivered on the sidewalk while Mom picked up Chinese take-out.

Barbara Potters Bermudez has moved to Sun City, Lincoln Hills, CA, 25 miles east of Sacramento. "It's supposed," she writes, "to be the crown jewel of Del Webb's many over-55 PUDs [translation: Planned Urban Developments]. Going to be a whole new exciting life!" And **Helen Heinig** Maginnes has retired to Hampton, NH, "near a cultural city, ocean, lakes, and mountains. Am still breeding dogs—now Cavalier King Charles Spaniels. Can recommend traveling with Cornell alumni groups."

"By great, good fortune," writes **Sydney Shreero**, "I have been admitted to the Order of the Ripe Banana under the aegis of the Magister Gloriosus **Richard Tynan**. The order is not demanding of my time so I remain active as vice president of the local Cornell Club and as treasurer of the Wathchung, NJ, adult school. Our farm in Oklahoma continues to produce wheat and I still subscribe to the horseman's creed: 'The outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man.'"

Ripe Bananas? My advice: "Don't buy green ones." ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

44 It is early October as this is written, only weeks since the horrifying terrorist attacks on New York and Washington and the first day of our firing on the perpetrators. It is a sad and angry world!

On August 24 a group of 29 classmates and guests boarded the *Crown Princess* at Copen-

hagen, Denmark, for a 16-day cruise to England (Dover and Falmouth), Ireland (Dublin and Belfast), Scotland (Glasgow), Iceland (Reykjavik), Greenland (Qaqortoq, just substitute k for q and you can pronounce it), and Newfoundland (St. Johns) to Boston, debarking Sunday, Sept. 9. All reached home safely (Rundells on United at 5 p.m.). But the *Princess* offered a stayover in Boston to its 1,600 passengers. We wonder how many might have accepted—were any on hijacked airplanes?

Only two reports are in from New York, and both are good news. **Bobby Gans** Gallant's daughter and son-in-law worked in the World Trade Center in opposite buildings, but both "got out of the building fast." After two hours of frantically phoning from the lobby of the Cornell Club, she found them safe. The whole family understands Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. **Gretchen Eichorn** Faq's son-in-law was attending a meeting on the concourse level when the first plane struck; he escaped, as did her son who was one block away on his way to work at the Fed.

Art, BA '49, and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, BS HE '43, sponsor the very best class cruises. No one puts more effort into planning, preparing, organizing, and promoting togetherness than Art Kesten. From compiling his tour guide—which includes bios, individual travel details, tour selections, and activity assignments, interspersed with jokes, mailed ahead—to delivering his nightly under-the-door notices of the next day's game, to scoring the winners, he works non-stop. These are the games we played (100 percent participation except bridge) and the winners: cartoon captioning, **Hal Wood**; golf putting, Allen and **Alison King** Barry, BArch '47; bridge, **Bunny DeGolyer**, BS Ag '43, and Jeanne Thoren; shuffleboard, the Barrys; celebrity identifying (what's my name?), Bobby Gallant; best buy, Stephanie Green (Skip's daughter); biggest ripoff, **Lou Donkle**, BME '48 (\$9 to mail three postcards from Reykjavik); scavenger hunt, Lou Donkle and Joellen with **Kay Snell** Sigety and Charlie; number of rainy days guessing, five-way tie—answer, 8. Points are given, five for each contest as we all vie to be "Top Dawg." There were two who shared the honor, Lou Donkle and Jeanne Thoren with 18.5 points each.

Dotty Kesten did her part in arranging seating for dinner and gathering places for the cocktail hour. Her claim to fame was dipping a foot (illegally) into Reykjavik's Blue Lagoon in keeping with her hobby of testing waters in seas, oceans, bays, rivers, and backwater streams all over the world.

The weather was almost perfect (only one shower soaked a crowd touring Canterbury), enabling the ship to be maneuvered through the glacial fjords between towering cliffs to land at Qaqortoq. The Atlantic Ocean was calm. And Belfast with its grim murals was sunny and quiet for our tour.

Anniversaries are still being reported. **A.J. Widmer**, BS Eng '47, of Webster Groves, MD, claimed "57 years of wedded bliss" on July 10, '01. He described trips riverboating on the Columbia and jetboating on the Snake River and mentioned a planned visit to Jamaica to

attend a grandson's wedding. He does volunteer work at the St. Louis Psychiatric Rehabilitation Center and is involved in Lions Club activities. Bob and **Ruth Caplan** Brunton celebrated their 55th anniversary with 34 children, grandchildren, and great-grands from 12 states and Mexico. She writes of a "spectacular cruise of Alaska and exciting adventures in Portland, OR, at an April meeting of American Mothers Inc." Fathers were there, too. **Forris** "Jim" **Chick** and wife Lynn celebrated their 25th anniversary on July 31. They spent this past summer in Danforth, ME, on Grand Lake. Home is Clinton, CT.

More and more of us are settling into retirement communities. **Alan and Erna Fox Caplan** '45, BS HE '44, write, "Keeping busy with the many goodies of Carolina Meadows—as in friends, lectures, discussion groups, concerts, tennis, and golf, as well as theater, music, and classes at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and Duke. It is not Manhattan but the commutes and prices are better." On their last trip they toured Prague, Budapest, Krakow, and Warsaw. They claim nine grandchildren. **Marie** "Iris" **Coville** Ortner, BS Ag '46, is adjusting to a retirement campus in West Grove, PA, near Delaware and Maryland. She misses the proximity to the Catskills. "Gardening is done in large tubs on balconies instead of raised beds." She did a "Plantation Update" with another Cornellian in Delaware. **Bob Garmezy**, BME '45, is happy at Kendal in Ithaca. "Classmate **Ralph Bolgiano** is also here, so we have two couples at Kendal." Due to a family commitment they won't cruise with us in January.

Lucile Jones Gray Halifax of Venice, FL, says she can't join us in January either. "The trip sounds wonderful, but because I live in Florida I've toured these parts several times. It would be wonderful to see everyone but I'll wait for the next opportunity." **Doris Holmes** Jenkins is looking forward to the trip. "Sounds like a great group. '44 will dominate the ship, no doubt annoying some other passengers." **Hilda Lozner** Milton, BA '43, writes, "After 46 years I have moved to a gated townhouse community, a big change." She will have more time to spend with classmates and other friends. Hilda never misses a Club '44 trip. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir. #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

45 From Media, PA, **Walter MacFarland III**, BCE '48, reports (1) all healthy, (2) trying to get wealthy, (3) not currently working for a living, (4) enjoying it, (5) busy as hell and so is wife **Jean (Gehring)** '49. Another Jean, **Jean Adolphi** Snyder, MS HE '55 (Spencer, NY), tripped off to Arizona and then to Europe for 15 days. She says she's going to keep traveling as long as able. Belatedly reporting on a slightly different trip, we've learned that **Wayne**, BA '48, and **Maralyn Winsor Fleming** (Ithaca) took a family Christmas trip in 1998 with Adult University (CAU) to the Galapagos, along with daughter **Katherine Pritchard** Funk, MBA '80, husband Ed, and three granddaughters. Half of the passengers were children or grandchildren of the other half, so all hands had a wonderful time exploring those special

islands with their tame creatures.

Elliott, BCE '44, and **Elaine Smith Feiden** '44 (Mamaroneck, NY) joined brother **Barry** '49 and wife **Barbara Cole Feiden** '48 on a 2,000-mile trip around Tunisia. They found it a fascinating country with excellent accommodations. Elliott says he has been "semi-retired" since last January. Our champion traveler, **Frances Shloss**, BArch '44 (Beverly Hills, CA) surprisingly reports no cruises last year, although by now she may have succumbed to the lure of a fall one, even if she is busy fighting City Hall, tutoring at a grade school, and being a faithful Cornellian at Tower Club functions, open houses for prospective students, etc. She may lose her crown to **Lois Georgia Humphrey**, who, with late husband **Gordon** '42, left their Trumansburg home for 13 trips to Europe, as well as South America, Africa, Australia, and the Caribbean. Lois retired as Tompkins County director of probation but keeps busy with the Cornell and Ithaca Women's Clubs and the Trumansburg Senior Citizens. Having moved to an apartment, Lois threatens to slow down. We see no signs of slowdown by **Phyllis (Avery)**, BA '44, and **James Olin** '44, BEE '43 (Roanoke, VA), who have been on a French chamber music trip, a Sierra Club raft trip in Idaho and Montana, an Egyptian archeological study visit, and a Deep Springs, CA, college trip. Last January their grandson **Marc Olin** '00 married **Deborah Dentico** '01; a Cornellian granddaughter is **Julia Milliken** '03, but grandson Marvine Olin went astray and is at Northwestern U. Phyl somehow finds time to chair the Library of Congress Peace Links Russian leadership program, an arts council, and a two-piano group. Another potential Cornellian got away when **Margaret Taylor** Macdonald let her first grandchild go off to Harvard. Peg says that **Erna Fox** Kaplan found her in our recent directory and lives across the street in Chapel Hill, NC.

Mary R. Wright (Batavia, NY) is enjoying her stint as president of the Cornell Women's Club, treasurer of the combined Genesee-Oreans Cornell Club, scholarship chairman for both clubs, and columnist for the *Cornell Hotel Society Bulletin*, classes of '44-46. She says, "My health is great, just a few problems with working parts that are currently under control." Our reunion chairman **Stanley Johnson**, BS Hotel '48, and wife **Jeanette (Knight)** '47 (Ponte Vedra Beach, FL) took a highly recommended three-week Scandinavian trip last year. Stan followed it up with quadruple bypass surgery in January but reports having a great recovery. That's good news, as a story of creakiness and old times comes from **Mary Jane Dilts** Achey (Pennington, NJ), who says the golden years aren't so hot, but the telephone and e-mail help her keep in touch. The previous article about the Beebe Lake toboggan slide brought to her mind the experience of her late father **Douglas Dilts** '17 and mother **Edith (Rulifson)** '18, who were using it when someone interfered and they went flying. Edith fell back into Douglas's arms and that's when he knew he'd found a wife. MJ's kids must lean to the medical: son Michael is a physician married to a physician and has four daughters;

her daughter Lisa is married to a pediatrician and has two sons and a daughter (named Edith, after the aforementioned great-grandmother).

Carolyn Worcester VanDecar (Royal Oak, MI), who spends winters in Corpus Christi, TX, is proud that her son and daughter, both MDs, have been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the US Air Force. They are stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. ♦ **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>.

46 Statistics from reunion: 123 attended. We'd hoped for more, but unfortunately, since our 50th, we've all had more health problems. Remember, our 60th in 2006 means an upgrade in housing to the STATLER. See you then. Classmates coming farthest: five from California; nearest: seven from Ithaca.

HURRAH! Our class is financially solvent for the first time! We thank those who contributed at the \$60 dues category. Our new scholarship reached the \$25,000 goal, so the university provided \$12,500 in matching funds. Many class officers were honored at the Friday night banquet by having the class contribute money in their names to the scholarship. I received a certificate and felt truly honored.

Sports participation by class member: Over-70 Race, **Sylvia Mayer Paul** (Williamsville, NY). Golf, Don Miller, husband of **Barbara (Kenrick) '47, MS '54** (she set up our computer registration at our 1996 reunion), **Joanne Downes O'Brien** (Canastota, NY), **Fitz Randolph, BEE '45** (Chaumont, NY), and **Emily Briggs Hendrickson, BS HE '45** (Valley Stream, NY). Emily is the cousin of **Priscilla Axtell Van Valkenburg** (Sidney, NY) and husband Elwin who also attended reunion. Three crew members, **Bill Papsco** (Windsor, CA), **Jerry Finch, BME '48** (Bluffton, SC), and **Jerry Rasch, BME '45** (Carmel, CA) were on hand for the Saturday event. Which one said, "My butt won't fit"? (The shells do get narrower every year.) We thank all for representing our class. **Carol Skaer Ryan, BS HE '45**, and her daughter had such a good time at our 50th Reunion that Carol also brought her son-in-law and two grandchildren (the kids participated in the youth activities from early morning until late evening).

Sadly, over 200 classmates have died. We honored them at the ceremony held at Sage Chapel on Saturday and had a list of their names posted in our lounge so we could remember them personally.

Now that the reunion reporting is finished, I'll try to update you on some traveling classmates. **June Barrett Ryan** visited senior classmate **Cindy Johnson Bliss** in Canandaigua, NY. (Could anyone update both their addresses for us?) "We visited the old sod (Cornell), even made it to Joe's for lunch. I was impressed by how polite all the students were; they helped us find our way on campus. Upstate New York is still one of the most beautiful places on earth, but perhaps I'm prejudiced." Harold and **Barbara Spencer Ihrig** (Madison, TN) traveled to

Toronto in 2000 for a Seventh Day Adventist conference where over 60,000 attended. Their daughter Marilyn was nominated for Who's Who of Professionals. One daughter lives in Texas and another in New Hampshire. Sorry this news is so belated. If your news didn't make it, please update when you send your dues and I'll do my best (our space is determined by how many duespayers and subscribers we have). ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

In an earlier column I promised a list of classmates at the great 55th Reunion. Space limitations made it impossible to include it in our column, but it should also be available on our class website. Following is a capsule summary: Of the 67 classmates from 17 states who registered, 27 reside in New York, ten in Pennsylvania, six in California, five in Florida, and three in Ohio. Two came from Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, and New Jersey; and one each from Illinois, Massachusetts, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Washington, and West Virginia. Additionally there were 38 spouses, family, and good friends, plus drop-ins (mostly from NY). If you didn't get the list or misplaced it, please contact me and I'll be happy to get you one. It might enable you to look up a long lost classmate when near the zip code listed or via e-mail (listed when available).

William Farrell (Johnson City, NY; ub29 arch@aol.com) deserves kudos for the great Web page he put together. He has agreed to continue running it and to update it with e-mail addresses and previews of future Class Notes. He hopes you will e-mail him information he can use.

We were joined at our Friday and/or Saturday night dinners by some very gung ho Cornellians, the Continuous Reunion Club. From '43 was **Roy Unger**, husband of our late classmate **Grace (Friedman)**. Roy is an enthusiastic booster of Kendal, the Ithaca retirement community. From '44 were **Art, BA '49**, and **Dottie Kay Kesten, BS HE '43**, **Charley Weiss**, and **Lou Daukas, BA '47**. And joining us for the entire weekend was **Jim Mayer '47**.

What some of us cherished most from Reunion was the singing into the wee hours led by **John Ericson** and **Orrie Stevens** and enhanced by Jim Mayer's enthusiastic belting. Even my Wellesley wife has two verses of the "Alma Mater" down pat, as well as all the Hell-to-Pennsylvania songs. **Bill Papsco's** crew adventure had at least 30 versions—a different version from each participant and extra versions for each time it was retold. Bill was not reincarnated. He survived.

Two old football heroes, **Pete Verna, MS Eng '48**, and **Charlie Weiss '44**, swapped football yarns. Pete played guard next to **Joe Brozina, BME '45**, at 142 pounds. In 1944, he played 59 minutes against Penn and was named by the AP as one of the three outstanding guards in the country. **Bob Hubbard** arrived by bus from Florida, but his suitcase arrived barely in time for the return trip. For our getaway brunch Sunday morning, we were serenaded by the very talented group "Class Notes." Classy they were, and they sang the right notes beautifully. It was just the

right touch to preserve our nostalgia.

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

47 We are writing this in the second week in October, exactly one month after the dreadful tragedies of New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania. We hope you did not suffer personal loss of family and friends. We know we all share a feeling of heaviness, having lived the experience of the '40s, followed by the hope that the world would never suffer so again. If you have thoughts or experiences to share, please contact us.

Class president **Herb Brinberg, Barlow Ware, Ray Fox, PhD '56, Arlie**, and **Pete** met in Ithaca for a reunion workshop the first week in September and were instructed in planning responsibilities. When you read this you will have already received the initial mailing. Barlow continues to work for the university at 55 Brown Road, *pro bono*. He is a general factotum, handles memorial gifts, and is a source of Cornell information and history. Ray Fox, retired Cornell professor of horticulture, works with a senior citizen organization and helps with church suppers, breakfasts, and fund-raisers.



'47's 55th Reunion
June 6-9, 2002
Save the date!

For the latest reunion news visit our class website at www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1947/

He has worked on Cornell commencement decorations since our graduation—54 years! He is on the Cornell Council and its committee on arts. Ray and wife Vera celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last June. Sadly, Vera is wheelchair bound with limited activities. Ray's hobbies include painting, photography, and gardening. For reunion, Barlow will be the chief art organizer; Ray (who did all the flower decorations for our

'Ray Fox has worked on Cornell commencement decorations since our graduation—54 years!'

PETER D. SCHWARZ '47

50th), chief flower organizer; and **Stu LaDow**, chief affinity organizer.

Meet our new class Traditions fellows. **Katrina del Pilar** is a freshman from Nyack, majoring in Human Development in the College of Human Ecology and hoping to become a child psychologist. Volunteering for social causes has been a big part of her youth, and she hopes to join the Peace Corps before going to graduate school. **Justin Gatwood**, a junior, is transferring this year from Ag to Arts and changing his major from biology to economics; his ultimate goal is medical school. He is a member of the varsity golf team and a supervisor of the intramural sports program. **Tiffany Lynn Haliburton** says, in thanking us, that many of her experiences would be impossible without Tradition help. Last summer she was an unpaid intern with the Smithsonian Institution, researching upcoming museum exhibits.

Murray and **Enid Rosenblatt** attended an Adult University (CAU) off-campus program led by **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, and **Joel Silbey** at Mohonk Mountain House covering the 2000 Presidential Election. After corrective surgery in September, **Ruth Cohn** Maltinsky, though still in a wheelchair, is doing better. **Jan Hough** Wierum and husband **Thorn** have bought a condo near Williamstown, MA, where they stay six months of the year. They are "having a ball" with summer theater, music at Tanglewood, museums, friends, and two of their daughters and families. Last summer they had their seventh annual family reunion at the Diamond J Ranch in Ennis, MT. E-mail: TBWierum@aol.com.

The *New York Times* Sunday Art and Leisure Section, June 28, '01, had a feature article about **Irwin Gonshak's** literary reading radio program "Anything Goes!" It is broadcast on WNYE-FM in New York City. Irwin joined the station in 1964 but now works *pro bono*. His quirky radio program champions writers who are unpublished and often unpublished. If a writer can put two words together, Irwin will let the author read them over the radio. "I always say that in New York City there are more poets than pigeons." Rod Serling's estate has given

Irwin permission to adapt Serling's story "Pamela's Voice" as a radio drama. It will be broadcast on the Big Apple Short Radio Drama Festival, which he produces with the support of the Writers Guild of America and the Teachers and Writers Collaborative. Irwin's old day job was as a social studies teacher in Fresh Meadows, Queens (Igonshak@aol.com).

Dr. **Alexander Hyde**, BS ME '45, a psychia-

trist, works half-time in a clinic in Anderson, SC. He worked in Australia for six months four years ago and for two months last year. He continues to enjoy gardening, and jogged until recently. He reports he has received "a few" awards, has "no Cornell activities or contacts," takes no interesting classes, and is "too old" for sports activities. He and wife **Suzi** have four children and one grandchild. We hope he will be with us in June to renew Cornell contacts.

Heinz Meng, PhD '51, continued his studies at Cornell under the famous ornithologists **Arthur Allen '07**, **Peter-Paul Kellogg '29**, PhD '38, and **George Sutton**, PhD '32. He became a professor of biology at SUNY, New Paltz and was the first scientist to breed peregrine falcons in captivity. Recognized as an international ornithologist and falconer, he is also a wildlife artist, fly fisherman, big game bow hunter, and wildlife photographer. In 1984 he was presented with the first "Distinguished Teacher Award" given by the New Paltz Alumni Assn. for his "singular accomplishments in leading students to knowledge and understanding." In 1979 *People* magazine selected him as one of the country's distinguished professors. He was honored by the National Audubon Society as one of 100 people who have had a significant impact on conservation in America in the 20th century.

In closing, we realize you will be reading this in January and we don't know what the world will be like then. We hope you all had loving and safe holidays and are well. Send news! ♦ **Peter D. Schwarz** (assisted by **Arlie Williamson** Anderson; e-mail, arlie47@aol.com), 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618; tel., (716) 244-5684; fax, (716) 244-1373; e-mail, pschwarz@rochester.rr.com.

48 We are all sorry to hear that **Harold Guzy** is unable to continue as our class Cornell Fund chairman after doing such a great job for alma mater and our class for so many years.

Congratulations to **Hank** and **Nancy Horton Bartels** who were inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday, Nov. 9, and

marched out onto the football field during half-time of the Columbia game, Nov. 10.

Anatole "Tolly" Browde, St. Louis, MO: "Am recovering via physical therapy from heart bypass surgery, etc., and teaching at Maryville University and volunteering at St. Johns Mercy Medical Center. Jacqueline takes good care of me. Son **David Browde '72** is correspondent for CBS. He and wife **Elizabeth Schub '89** were 'terrorized' out of their condo located on the east side of Broadway at Maiden Lane, only 1,173 feet from Tower No. 1 and 1,005 feet from Tower No. 2.

"They have been unable to return to their condo because of the hazard of smoke and fumes from all the burning, smouldering plastic, and other toxic combustibles, such as computers, carpeting, epoxy-laminated furniture, translucent ceiling light panels, etc., in the World Trade Center rubble. All the windows have been sealed and special filters installed in the condo HVAC ducts, but many consider it hazardous to go outside to play or shop, and only one or two families have chanced to move back in as of Thanksgiving, two and a half months after the attack. The young Browdes had been living in the apartment of friends in the Upper-West-Side 90s, but have been forced to look elsewhere since their friends are returning from an extended foreign sojourn. The David Browdes consider themselves lucky to be alive."

(Ed. note: Your curmudgeon watched the towers go up from Day One and on four occasions performed forensic engineering investigations of accidents/casualties that occurred, from the 13,800-volt switchgear that "fell over" in the parking garage to a failure of coaxial antenna transmission line inside the Tower No. 1 roof-mounted TV and microwave antenna tower.)

Annie Landau, wife of our recently deceased outstanding classmate, **Calvin**, is still creating her Cal Landau Memorial Cornell Quilt. She now needs more raw material so please send her your old Cornell ties, scarves, shirts, sweaters, socks, and underwear (male and female) so she can put it all together in time to auction it off at our 55th Reunion. The funds go entirely to the Cornell Class of '48 Reunion Gift Scholarship Fund. Her address is 1000 Quayside Terrace #1401, Miami, FL 33138-2216. She was just recently a victim in a "T-bone" vehicular hit, being broadsided by a pickup truck driven by an 11-year-old girl whose mother was too drunk to drive. So Annie is recovering, in good spirits, from a broken pelvis and other slings and arrows of outrageous misfortune, and right now has plenty of time to sit around stitching together fragments of Cornelian textile memorabilia. If you want to call her at (305) 895-9578, I'm sure she'd be glad to hear from you but please don't talk too long (like I did)—she has to get this wonderful piece of work all sewed up in time for our 55th Reunion.

Claude U. "Bud" Stone, Morton, IL, was appointed in July to fill the unexpired term of former state senator Robert Madigan. His constituency consists of all the residents and cornstalks of seven counties of central Illinois in the Peoria-Bloomington area. Let's hope he doesn't

get lost in those cornfields commuting the 60 miles south to Springfield. Bud is the Tazewell County Republican Party chairman and is acting as a "caretaker" of the 45th District. He does not intend to seek the office in the 2002 election, especially since the Illinois legislature is remapping the districts in accordance with the most recent census and he may end up with no one to represent. Bud spent 33 years as an executive with Caterpillar Co., retiring in 1985. He and wife Mary Louise have three children and six grandchildren. GOP chairmen from the counties of Logan, DeWitt, Mason, Tazewell, McLean, Piatt, and Woodford took part in selecting Bud Stone to fill the vacancy.

Nassau County alone, on Long Island, NY (where the Curmudgeon is an elected police commissioner in Port Washington) has five state senators and 13 state assemblymen. Nassau County's population is 1,400,000 in an area of 287 square miles. Our 60-man police force serves and protects 20,000 souls.

Dorothea Underwood, East Aurora: "My present day job is sole entrepreneur of American Enterprises. After hours I am a single 'guest' curator of East Aurora Artists in History 1900-1999. I am looking for an agent to publish my family book, 'The International Pallet of Telesh Artist Evelyn Notman Underwood, 1898-1983.' I recently enjoyed the Tissat exhibit at Albright Knox Art Gallery and Prieghof Exhibition in Toronto. My most pressing problem today is a high-tech pinocchio ventriloquist who harasses and batters. The world's most pressing problem is terrorism and a solution should be in the courts."

Fred "Bud" Seymour, the man with the most beautiful handwriting in the Class of '48, has had the same "day job" for the last 21 years as a consulting engineer serving the printing and publishing industries. He is presently learning how to be a grandfather of two very beautiful twins, a boy and a girl whose photo before me now shows them both dressed in Chicago Cub jumpsuits and baseball caps. Fred writes that the meaning of life is to "punch it clean through always and do not create hanging chads!" ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel., (516) 767-1776.

49 We missed our last column. That was the first time. We are sorry. No person missed it, except the editor. Considering the events of last fall, we could have invented all sorts of excuses. However, the truth is that we finished the column with news that predated the creation of the gorges. We foolishly tossed it out with intentions of giving it another shot. That never happened. Luck of the Irish: we salvaged the news for future efforts!

A great amount of commentary has been written with varying points of view regarding the terrorists and the attacks. We are not capable of adding meaningful insights. We are the end of a generation that has seen evil and wars. We reacted in our way and moved on. This is war ... no matter how we rationalize. As we pull ourselves together, there will be national discussions

as to directions. The young will have to weave their way through the same confusion. We did not have the answers. We just answered a call that said, "Without victory, there is no survival."

Times like these take a juggling act and a keen memory. The words are always the same: "Never forget, but move on with life." That was not easy even when we were all young. At the end of WWII, I had two weeks (following discharge) to inform Cornell that I was going to return and register for the upcoming term. There were many men and women running around to beat the deadline.

Trapped between a mother who wanted me to settle down at home for a while and my burning wish to get back to school, I decided that I needed other opinions. I went to see classmate **Mildred Christopher** Bradshaw's father, who taught at my high school. He was a strict one, but respected as a straight-shooter. In his no-nonsense manner, he spent a long time questioning, listening, and trying to determine my mood. Suddenly, he caught me off guard with a question for which I had no considered answer. Question: "What were you thinking about on Omaha Beach?" The best I could come up with, and probably the subliminal truth, was: "To stay alive." Mr. Christopher abruptly ended the discussion by walking out the door, saying: "Well, you are. Get on with your life!"

That was great advice then, and still is. So, with reverence, back to business as before. I must point out that Mildred never knew about this until after we became '49er alums.

The class will be saddened to learn of the death of **Donald R. Geery**. Don held the office of class secretary for many years, starting at graduation. More than anyone else, he was responsible for bringing the class together and setting the direction for our alumni years. Unselfish, hard-working, and devoted, he built 1949. Don and the late **Betsy Dunker** Becker formally combined the women's and men's class organizations to become the Class of 1949 at our 25th Reunion. There were a few male grumbles. Not any more.

Obtuse observations: Never ride a bike while holding a pizza box. If you are not kissing or sleeping, keep your eyes open. No winter lasts forever; no spring skips its turn. The fastest way to replace something you misplaced is to buy another one. Fight the tendency to quit while you're behind. Someone who wants to do something will find a way, someone who doesn't will find an excuse. The only dumb question is the one you didn't ask.

We saw a hand-lettered sign on North Campus: "This is the floor that puts the fun in dysfunctional." 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.

50 I'm writing this column just a few weeks following Sept. 11, '01, so it is difficult to concentrate on items and activities that seem trite by comparison. I (**Midge**, this issue) have been in touch with our class officers and they

join me in saying it is our ardent hope that we have not lost any classmates in this tragedy and none of you have lost loved ones or dear friends. We mourn with the country for our loss of innocence and security. **Jim Oppenheimer '32** sent along an article from the *Buffalo News* written by our own **Wilson Greatbatch**. Wilson sums up how most of us feel. "Like all Americans, I was angry and wanted to do something personal to strike back. I was a rear gunner in World War II. I wanted to call up the Navy and volunteer to fly again. Since I'm 82 years old and there is only one flyable SBD left in the whole country, this was not very practical. So instead I called my broker and bought 2,000 shares of General Dynamics. They make airplanes, submarines, aircraft engines, and tanks. I hope I join vast other investors who want to send the message that America can take a \$20 billion hit and come out swinging."

A note from **Bob Entenman** tells us that he flew out of JFK airport on Tuesday morning, Sept. 11, returning home to Cleveland, OH. He flew over New York City when everything hit there and then over western PA when that plane went down. When planes were ordered out of the sky, he landed in Youngstown and rode a bus to Cleveland. My husband Bill and I were eating breakfast at the Tower Club in Tysons Corner, VA, on that fateful morning. The club is on the 17th floor with a beautiful view of the city of Washington. We watched the plane that hit the Pentagon and the smoke and fury that followed. We know that each of you will have stories to tell.

In the meantime, I would like to report other news about our classmates. An article from the April 2001 *Tennis Week* was sent to us. It honors our own **Dick Savitt**. He returned to Wimbledon last June to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his triumph there. Dick has been active in helping young tennis stars over the years and in setting up tennis centers in Israel. He plays tennis four times a week and is still going strong as a stockbroker at Salomon, Smith Barney. Way to go, Dick.

Someone in the class sent news without a signature. This classmate lives in Florida and had a mini-reunion with fraternity brothers **Moe** and **Brenda Goldstein '51**, **Irwin '52** and **Helen Sitkin, Bert '51**, **DVM '55**, and **Lucy Fein Saunders '51**, and **Jane** and **Bernie Schapiro '52**. Please contact us if you are the person who sent us this fine news and tell us more about yourself.

Sonia Pressman Fuentes recently attended an Elderhostel in Poland, a Jewish Heritage Tour that included the place where her parents were born. She was able to find a record of her mother's birth in 1892 in the town of Piltz. Sonia has written a book about her immigrant family's adventures. She is a retired lawyer and now, in retirement, is a writer/public speaker, writing articles for newspapers, magazines, and the Internet (www.jewishgen.com). She was the keynote speaker in Deer Valley, UT, in October for the 20th anniversary celebration of the Utah Women Lawyers. More information about Sonia can be found at her website (www.erraticimpact.com).

Bernie Roth, North Dartmouth, MA, writes

about Elderhostels he has taken. In Alaska he studied sea life and visited Denali National Park. He says, "I was 'bagging' large critters via my camera in the park." He has toured the Norway coastal fiords and listened to jazz and gospel music in New Orleans. He is still semi-retired, teaching, arbitrating, and helping young start-up businesses. He is planning on reunion in '05. **Jean Micheline Partisch**, Sarasota, FL, writes of a beautiful trip to Brazil with Friendship Force. She stayed in people's homes and had a side trip to Iguazu Falls. She says, "The Iguazu Falls are incredible. There are two miles of falls on the border of three countries." Jean also writes of classmate **Betsy Alexander** Weis, now of Wilmington, NC, who visited her in Sarasota with the idea of retiring there in a couple of years. Betsy became an attorney just a few years ago after the death of her husband. Jean, Betsy, **Patricia Coolican**, Corvallis, OR, and **Carol Smith** Loveland, Rochester, NY, have a 50-year round robin letter they are still continuing.

Al Neimeth, JD '52, is also a Floridian, at least in the winter, in Melbourne. He and wife Doris continue to live the good life at the Indian River Colony Club, and summer at their Long Island beach house in Breezy Point, NY. **Helen Cudworth** Metzinger, Endicott, NY, wants us to know that her son Daniel has completed a three-year fellowship at the Mayo Clinic in surgical oncology. Helen's brother **Stewart Cudworth**, St. Charles, IL, writes that he had a mishap on the way home from reunion reaching over for a small bag in the car. He tore his right shoulder rotator cuff and eventually had surgery to repair it. He was hoping for a reconstructed golf swing for the Florida Cornell golf get-together last winter. Let us know, Stewart, if that worked well for you. The Cudworths winter in Lake Placid, NY.

Manley Thaler, JD '53, West Palm Beach, FL, is still doing estate and financial planning with four offices from Palm Beach to Boca Raton. He says he has little time for sailing. His children apparently are pleased that he is in the warm southern climate. All five of them and their spouses, along with five grandchildren, visit for the Christmas holiday. **Bill**, MS '54, and **Gerty Strong Neef** '52, MS '54, Brentwood, CA, went to northern France with members of their retirement community and saw Normandy, Brittany, the Loire River Valley, and Paris. Bill says, "The invasion beaches are a very moving experience."

Ralph "Cooly" Williams, MD '54, has written that he and **Mary "Patch" (Adams)** celebrated their 50th anniversary this past summer. "It was a great blast with **Glenn**, MBA '51, and **Patti Ferguson**, **Patti Fritz** Bowers, and **Jim Hazzard** in attendance." Cooly continues his medical practice, seeing patients with rheumatoid arthritis and related diseases two days a week. He drives to Los Alamos to join the practice of one of his former students. Two other days he works at the medical school. Wednesdays are reserved for his art hobby. Doesn't sound like much retirement there, Cooly.

Marion Steinmann has completed her survey of our '50 women. You may already have

received a condensed copy. What great accomplishments we have made, but then we were the "hand-picked" class! Thanks, Marion, for doing this for us. We look forward to your more comprehensive report. If you did not participate, e-mail Marion, cjoiner@ix.netcom.com, or write her at 237 West Highland Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118 to receive a form so you may be included.

Our Annual Class Dinner is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 26, '02 at the Cornell Club—New York. Cost is \$60 per person. Checks may be sent, payable to the Cornell Club, to Danielle at 6 East 44th St., NYC 10017. Write "Class of '50" on the check and specify salmon or prime rib as your choice of entrée. A cash bar will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner served at 7:30. Send dues and news if you haven't already done so. ♦ **Ruth "Midge" Downey** Kreitz, 3811 Hunt Manor Dr., Fairfax, VA 22033; tel., (703) 860-2991; e-mail, rdk12@cornell.edu; or **Paul H. Joslin**, 6080 Terrace Dr., Johnston, IA 50131; tel., (515) 278-0960; e-mail, PHJ4@cornell.edu.

51 **Mary Perrine** Johnson has been serving as a stakeholder on a peer review committee for the American Cancer Society evaluating applications for cancer research funding. She writes from Salt Lake City: "New avenues for research are opening up every day, and every day another tiny piece of the puzzle drops into place. As a survivor, every day for me is memorable and a celebration. My Cornell science courses are coming in handy now, 50 years later, as I read the very complicated grant applications."

Harold "Buck" Farmer, Robbinsville, NC, shares two coincidences connected with his tour of duty in the Korean War. He worked in the Baker cafeteria at Cornell where Bea Harper was the dietitian and where he met her sister. He graduated in January 1951, but didn't attend the ceremony. He was in Fort Sill, OK, as a second lieutenant. While reading a magazine in the officer's lounge, he walked the sister whose picture was on the cover of a nearby *Life* magazine, kneeling at her husband's grave. The husband had died as an Air Force pilot in a freak accident in California. Her father-in-law was a lieutenant colonel stationed at Fort Sill. The second, happier coincidence was finding that his replacement, after 11 months in Korea, was **Tom Fyvie** '52, who had worked with him in Baker cafeteria.

George Bantuvan sent a column from the February 14 *Honolulu Advertiser* reporting that **Peter Fithian** was inducted into the Hawaii Sports Hall of Fame. "Fithian, who admitted to not being an athlete during last night's festivities, founded the Kona Billfish tournament." **Joanne (Walldorff)** and **George Vineyard**, DVM '53, visited Hawaii for the first time on an Elderhostel cruise of the islands last September. Jo volunteers at the Community Clothes Closet and Thrift Store in Perry, NY, and is a part-time pastor at a rural United Methodist Church. **Sam Hochberger** roasted **Elliott Siff**, Westport, CT, at his milestone 70th birthday party. Elliott raises capital for high-tech start-up companies, particularly in the medical device field. Sam, adjunct professor of civil engineering at Stevens

Tech for spring semester and graduate school, is an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Assn. (construction panel).

Stephen Rounds, Princeton Junction, NJ, won the gold medal (50 years and above) for the fourth consecutive year at the World Indoor Rowing Championships in Boston. The world record he set in 1999 (70-79 age group) still stands. **Connie Pirnie** Sternberg, Vernon, CT, retired in July after 12 years as a Unitarian-Universalist minister and 35 years in the business world in personnel administration and law office management. **Jim Hillas**, Long Valley, NJ, continues his tour of Civil War battlefields with Shiloh in southwestern Tennessee and Chickamauga in northern Georgia.

John Bernard Henry, MD, Skaneateles, NY, directs pathology undergraduate medical education, transfusion medicine, hemapheresis, HLA/Immunogenetics, and the Tissue Bank at New York's Upstate Medical University (Syracuse). Two of his six children with Georgette are Cornellians: **Julie Henry** '81 and **Paul Henry** '90. In addition to publication of two books, they celebrate the birth of Gabrielle, their ninth granddaughter. **Patience Wilson** Cameron Hoskins, Cleveland Heights, OH, reports a marvelous time with 18 classmates of the CU-New York Hospital School of Nursing '51 Reunion at Bahia Resort in San Diego. She has written several hiking guide books for the Cleveland and northeast Ohio area.

Noel de Cordova, JD '56, Poughkeepsie, NY, reports that **Stafford "Sandy" Beach**, BCE '53, is recovering from heart surgery and "looks good." **James** and **Myra Baum**, Scottsdale, AZ, are building a new house. He volunteers for the Arizona Opera. **Frederick** and **Joan Rothmann Kaimer** '52, Maineville, OH, celebrated their first great-grandchild in February and their 50th wedding anniversary with a special Mass and renewal of vows in July.

Gordon '45, BS Ag '48, and **Shirley Long Woodward** are celebrating their first great-grandchild. She volunteers at the library and genealogical club in Sun City, AZ. **H. Peirce Brawner** writes that he loves the Great Northwest and teaches navigation and hands-on sailing in Mill Creek, WA, but has to move, after 11 years there, to Springfield, IL. Dr. **Richard Glavin** visited Cuba a year ago to deliver medications, etc., to Jewish Cuban groups and found it fascinating. At home in New Creston, CT, he is president of the board of Northwest CT AIDS Project and tour planner for Mad Gardeners. He also does outreach for the Greater Washington Coalition for Jewish Life.

In March last year **Harry Merker** (Banning, CA) visited Presov in the Slovak Republic, the birthplace of his deceased wife. When Arleen was born in 1904, the population of Presov was about 6,000, swelling to 20,000 each September with the influx of students to its several colleges. Today, Presov—population 90,000—is the third largest city in Slovakia. Even though they had visited Hungary numerous times (Hungarian was her native tongue), Arleen refused to go to Presov because of the sad memories associated with the death of her sister and mother, murdered near

the end of the war by the retreating Germans. Harry interred some of Arleen's ashes at their gravesite. He found the home where she was born, and visited the 334-year-old gymnasium (high school) where Arleen was class president.

The Ag and Life Sciences Alumni Assn. gave **David Rice**, M Ed '61, Wysox, PA, their Outstanding Alumni Award. Other interests include the pastor-nominating committee at his church (where he is also an elder), the Phillip P. Bliss Song Writers' Museum, and the Penn State Advisory Council. **Helen Brown** Entenman, Fort Myers, FL, volunteers two days a week at the Fort Myers Library in the genealogy department and got a refund from the IRS this year. ♦ **Brad and BarDee Stirland Bond**, 101 Hillside Way, Marietta, OH 45750; tel., (740) 374-6715; e-mail, bbond@ee.net or bardee@wirefire.com.

52 Thirty classmates cheered in vain for the football team on a warm, sunny October 13, then enjoyed cocktails at the home of weekend organizer **Bob Chabon**, M Ed '55, and wife **Judy (Resnik)** '53. Dinner and song with other '50s classes was held at the East Side Restaurant. Another pre-Reunion event took place in Philadelphia on November 16 and 17 where many classmates planned to gather for the Penn game, meals, speakers, and more, organized by **Jeannie Brown** Craig and **Lynn Heidelberger** MacEwen.

If you missed these, how about attending the class meeting and dinner at the Cornell Club in New York City on Jan. 6, '02? For dinner reservations and other info call **Jack Veerman** at (860) 567-3966.

Dave Matson of Ft. Wayne, IN, sails, fishes, golfs, and plays piano and organ. Travel has been with several Elderhostels and to visit children in Oregon and California. In Cleveland, OH, **Gary Siegel**, BCE '54, plays some golf when not doing environmental consulting. **Jane Kiely** Davis gardens at home and volunteers at the Malibu Lagoon Museum when she isn't traveling to varied destinations with husband Rich and to Ithaca for her duties as our class co-president. **Joan Hockert** Donnelly has her own law office in Sarasota, FL. She has traveled widely, particularly enjoying the Far East, and at home she is active in politics and community affairs. **Tom Foulkes**, co-chairman of our 50th Reunion and stalwart piano accompanist of classmates' vocalizing efforts, lives in Penn Yan, NY, with wife Anne. They enjoy travel, and Tom serves on the board of an adult home in Ithaca. In Palm Springs, CA, **Robert "Tiger" Weinman** continues his ten-year-old third career as a consultant/expert witness.

Nancy Guttmann Slack, MS '54, continues to teach biology at Russell Sage College. She mentions a "best" trip to China for an international botanical meeting, plus time in Sichuan Province in the magnificent panda reserve forests. **William "J.R." Teegarden** and wife Lil commute between home in Endwell, NY, where he has five children and six grandchildren, and Newport News, VA, where Lil has six children and six grandchildren. The Teegardens, country music fans, look for two-step opportunities on

their trips. **Hazel Lowe** von Rosenvinge is retired with husband Theodore in Annisquam, MA, a place they love. Hazel is a museum docent and enjoys gardening and sailing. Retired lawyer **C. Murray Adams** and wife Lucy visited the UK in 2000 and took in the Edinburgh Festival. They also cruised around Sicily that year. Murray is a trustee of the Cobble Hill Health Center and enjoys woodworking and photography in Brooklyn, NY.

Bob Critchfield plays golf in Garden Grove, CA, where grandchildren are nearby. Travels with wife Shirlee Ann have included Italy and three weeks by car in Germany. The Critchfields were visited by **Bob Littlewood** and wife Pat, who were returning from a great trip to India. The Littlewoods live in Eastsound, WA, where Bob does some team teaching of college courses and at Elderhostels. **Richard C. Smith** (Moore, SC) and wife Belle enjoyed a small-ship Caribbean cruise; he hoped to get back to tennis, scuba, and yard work after joint replacements scheduled for last year. Another bionic classmate, **Phil Fleming**, reported the installation of a new hip in January 1999, so the tennis with **Mike Scott** continues. Phil mentions a trip to Afghanistan and Kazakhstan, a unique step back into an earlier century. Another mostly retired lawyer, **DeWitte Kersh**, JD '57, of Waterville Valley, NH, uses his new spare time for golf, skiing, hiking, charity work, and the town planning board. A favorite trip with wife Sharon was all over China with eight city stops. Retired physician **Bernard Schapiro** is a part-time research analyst at Condor Capital Management when home in Flemington, NJ, and a skier when at his second home in Vail, CO. With wife Jane he enjoyed spectacular snorkeling on a cruise to the Great Barrier Reef.

"'52, CU in '02!" In case you haven't heard the great news about our Reunion accommodations, we will be in the new North Campus dorms (first occupied last fall). They are a two-minute walk from Balch and Dickson, are air conditioned, and have elevators. Several meals and seminars will be right there.

Jean Thompson Cooper and **Nancy Harrington** Booth announce that our class will be holding its first-ever Art Exhibit at reunion. All watercolorists, fiber artists, poets, oil and acrylic masters, writers, and other creative classmates, please come forward! We will have at least two large rooms with lockable doors. All exhibits must be table-ready or hang-ready. To organize this, Jean will need to hear from you as soon as possible. Contact her at 4800 Paradise Point Rd., Southold, NY 11971; tel., (631) 765-3453; e-mail, pnjcooper@aol.com. Refer to the Nov/Dec issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine* for memorabilia needed, and contact Jean for this as well, or Nancy Booth at 625 Wolf Den Rd., Brooklyn, CT 06234; e-mail, rabnhb@earthlink.net.

Another reunion highlight will be a wine-tasting, with harp music, in the new Sage Hall Atrium of the Johnson Graduate School of Management to precede our Class Banquet. Check our class website at www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1952/reunion. ♦ **Bob and Jeanne Irish Lewis**, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester,

NY 14625; tel., (585) 381-6370; e-mail, lewroch@aol.com.

53 We had all been called upon to carry on with our accustomed ways of life and for many, that includes Homecoming at Cornell. So we gathered for football, and companionship, and dinner with friends from '52, '54, and '55 on the Oct. 13 weekend. But somehow, things were not 100 percent the same. For instance, the weather was Native American summery. And the football game was lost—to Harvard. Our lads have grown accustomed to not doing that. They are 13 and three against the 'vard since 1986 and have won 13 of the last 16 Homecoming games. Wait till next year. **Bill**, JD '59, and **Nancy Bellamy** invited all '53 classmates known to be in town for post-game refreshments at their eyrie—far above. The dinner, at the East Side Restaurant (formerly What's Your Beef), was a triumph, complete with approximately melodious Saturday night song, accompanied by piano virtuoso **Tom Foulkes** '52. Hail, all hail, to **Bob Chabon** '52, M Ed '55, who made it happen. And give A's for being present to the **Jim Blackwoods**, the **Jack Parkers**, the **Gerry Gradys**, the **Bob Manns**, BArch '57, **Clark** and **Prez Claire Moran Ford**, **Ray Handlan**, **Bob Abrams**, **Jim** '51 and **Pat Gunderson Stocker**, **Judy Resnik Chabon**, and **Ernie**, PhD '69, and **Jane Little Hardy**.

Craig Falk and **Don Dickason**, M Ed '68 (Princeton, NJ) were Chi Psi brothers in the



'52, CU in '02!

50th Reunion
June 6-9, 2002

See you there!

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

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

Home on the Range

LINDA MITCHELL DAVIS '53

for Linda Davis, the best part of her daily routine is knowing that she doesn't have one. Davis and her family own and operate the CS Cattle Company, a 200,000-acre ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico. "From one day to the next," she says, "you're never quite sure what's going to happen—with animals, weather, or water conditions."

The only daughter of cattle rancher Albert Mitchell '17, Davis has always lived a rancher's life. Today, she runs her husband's family ranch alongside her four sons and two daughters. Apart from handling the unexpected at home, Davis travels to educate people about the problems of semi-arid ranching conditions in the Southwest. In recognition of her work, she has been inducted into the Hall of Great Westerners and is the only second-generation recipient of the Golden Spur, ranching's highest award.

At seventy-one, Davis continues to work on the ranch while promoting awareness of the Southwest's uniquely



dry conditions. "The biggest culture shock for me at Cornell," recalls the former agricultural economics major, "was when having too much rain was a problem."

— Amanda Downs

good old days when we were very young. In due course, Craig's son **Holton** and Don's daughter **Deborah** found their way to Cornell in the Class of '78—and found each other. Their son **Sayce Falk** entered Mater this fall with the Class of—fasten your seatbelts—2005. He lives in a five-person Dickson suite—no, not Dickason—with another Artsie, an Aggie, and an Engineer. It is sad to add that Craig did not live to see the day. We lost him last spring after a severe stroke. Don has been busy, since quitting the army of the employed, with genealogy and says that at one point he was chasing ancestors actively on nine different lines. "Putting these pieces together means never giving up," he observes.

"Stretching in the morning helps me get through the day," says **Herb Neuman** (NYC), who celebrated his 70th by retracing his 1955-56 Army footprints in Germany. He's not planning to retire in the foreseeable future. Herb made his fourth winter visit to Moscow in the last four years to aid in the enhancement of Jewish studies at the university level in the former Soviet Union. "A miracle is taking place there," he reports. "After 70 years of Communist rule, Jewish life and identity are being revived." The latest

scholarly work of wife Stephanie, *Warfare in the Third World*, came out in September. Pertinent.

Peripatetic **Paul Makosky** (St. Michaels, MD) tells of family reunions in Death Valley (recommended for "austere beauty, few other people, lots of sand for grandchildren to roll down") and Concord, MA (Christmas with a new grandson and a catered goose—"God bless us, every one"). He tells of exploring Canadian first people's (aka Indians) art and archeology in British Columbia, followed by close contact with castles, carpets, and churches of the Caucasus, and the joys of Georgian wine and song. "The Georgian men can match the Welsh for choral music," he offers. At least the equal of '53 on Homecoming Saturday night? Back home, he is active on the board of his local chamber music festival (in its 16th year) and with the design of a performing arts wing for the local arts academy. He's also a 16-year veteran hospice volunteer. **Leland Beck**, JD '55 (Seaford, NY) tells of a family reunion at Cornell. At last report he was actively practicing law in Garden City and sailing.

Helen Teschner Greene (Great Neck, NY, and Rancho Mirage, CA) maintains that all her

five grandkids, including the 5-year-old, are golfers, and play it well. Teschie misses as few links as possible herself, besides working out, ice skating, painting, and bridge—"a little different from the game we played at Cornell." Does that mean there is hardly any second-guessing? **Diane Miller** De Vido (Pittsboro, NC) has an eye on the Golden Reunion (June 5-8, 2003). She and husband Robert moved to Chapel Hill environs about five years ago and enjoy auditing classes at the U. of North Carolina. They made a rare visit to Sea Island, GA, a while back with daughters **Elise '83** and **Judy** (Northwestern '84). They noticed abundant Sea Island changes but were heartened to see many traditions held. Afternoon tea, for instance. They were pleased that grandson Philip, then 11, mastered the tea table, including tongs for sugar. Though retired, **Barbara Baker** Schwarting (Jordan, NY) is still facilitating a Cornell-related family development credentialing program. There has been time for a trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, family history, gardening, helping with her 11 grandkids, and a camp on Otisco Lake.

From **Sheila Olsen** Chidester, M Ed '54 (Madison, NJ): "If **Carole Freedman** Sacks is in a minority ('53 column, Jul/Aug 2001) in thinking that we as college students were better off in the '50s with the campus restrictions (WSGA meant SELF-government), I'm right in that minority with her. It has been sad to watch so many young people try to make a way in a world with very little in the way of agreed-upon framework of behavior. I have wondered if part of the difficulty is that what was then—1950s—called manners, has been swept away by the social movements of the '60s and '70s and it is not possible to pass enough laws and rules to cover the situation that then would have been covered by manners and customs. Or is this just someone of a certain age being absolutely certain that 'things were better in my day?'" See you in Washington April 19, 20, and 21? ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.

54 Life has changed for all of us as we enter the second year of a new century. Caution has become a byword in our daily lives. Awareness has become a constant companion, one that determines where we go, when we go, how we go, and if we go. The news in all its many forms is never distant from our eyes or ears. Friends have become dearer, families have grown closer, and we smile more at strangers, all in hopes of easing some of the anxiety that permeates our days and nights.

Soon after the disaster at the World Trade Center I received a note from **Bert Rosen**. Bert's letters are usually filled with insightful observations on his extensive travels, but this one was different. Bert consults at a school located one-half mile from the site. On Wednesday, September 12th, Bert went to work as usual, which, as it turns out, was not easy, as the subway stopped a mile short of the school. Bert continued on foot only to find upon his arrival that the school was

closed. He retraced his steps northward through the pall of dense charcoal gray smoke to put his thoughts down on the computer. In the confusion of the day, having completed three pages, he inadvertently deleted his thoughts. Knowing the sensitivity with which Bert writes, I do hope he was able to reconstruct his notes and will present them at a later date.

The Cornell-Princeton game last October was one of those events that gathered good friends from across the classes of the mid-Fifties. We experienced the joy of a Cornell victory in Princeton's magnificent new Palmer Stadium and the camaraderie of an après game repast at '55ers **Pat (Peterson)** and **Dick Strazza's** lovely Victorian home. Among those basking in the day's success were **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung**, **Jean** and **John Davidge '55**, **JD '58**, **Joanna (Haab)** and **Jim Schoff**, both '55, down from Vermont, **Sally** and **Robert Kennedy**, **Polly (Hospital)** and **Earl Flansburgh '53**, **BArch '54**, **Barbara (Gavin) '55** and **Clancy Fautleroy**, **Bob Malatesta '55**, **Janie** and **Don Kopal '55**, **Carl Dudley**, **Nancy (Hoeft) '60** and **Dick Eales '58**, **Annette (Fogo)** and **Jim Harper**, both '58, and **Clay Miller**.

Karen and **Clay Miller** divide their time between their Dallas, TX, residence and a pied-à-terre in Old Town Alexandria, a mere three blocks from your correspondent. **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung** had just returned from France a few days before the game. She was traveling with **Cross-Culture** of Amherst, MA, through the south of France, concentrating on the Aix-en-Provence and Dordogne areas. **Rosemary** enjoyed the fact that their groups are small and the programs emphasize mingling with the local people and learning about their cultures from an insider's point of view.

Watch your mail for information on the Class Dinner, Saturday, January 26th. The time and location are not firm at this writing.

And in keeping with my promise, since your correspondence has not yet begun to roll in, I submit the following Panda Facts: Except for marsupials (kangaroos, possums, and their kin), giant panda babies are the smallest mammal newborns. Giant pandas are born blind and weigh four to six ounces—lighter than an apple. They are the most beloved animal around the world and the most endangered. Next column I shall discuss why we find them such engaging creatures. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 500 Wolfe Street, Alexandria, VA 22314; e-mail, ljreed@speakeasy.net; class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1954.

55 Cornell has made an impressive effort to maintain contact with its alumni during these devastating days since the World Trade Center tragedy. The website www.alumni.cornell.edu continues to be very helpful in keeping Cornellians abreast of the university's comprehensive response in the wake of this national tragedy. The site includes a list (continuously updated) of alumni who are known to be safe and well.

Mid-October 2001 brought another glorious Homecoming weekend in Ithaca, and after

the painful events of September 11 it was wonderful to return to campus, see old friends, and relive memories of a time when life was kinder and travel was safer. This year Homecoming meant warm, sunny weather for watching the game, strolling around campus, and admiring the view from the top of the Johnson Museum; listening to Dixieland music while enjoying a tasty chicken and ribs barbecue; cheering for the "best marching band in the Ivy League"; sharing dinner and singing with the classes of the '50s; and watching a "pretty good" football game. Harvard came to Schoellkopf with a 3-0 record, but we were 0-3, so unfortunately the final score didn't go our way. At half-time, the Cornell football team of 1971 (including **Ed Marinaro '72**) was honored for its achievement of 30 years ago, capturing the Ivy League title.

Have you investigated Adult University (CAU) yet? Many of our classmates have enjoyed these educational and thought-provoking programs, both on campus in summer and at different off-campus sites during the year. **Marcia** and **David Dorman**, MD '59, attended the program at Cape May in October 2000, and the next month **Elizabeth Hough** Masters, BA '57, **John**, BArch '56, and **Almeda Church Riley '58**, **Tom** and **Dottie Eiseman Litwin '57**, and **Marjorie Dretel** Loory gathered at Mohonk with other CAU participants. The first of **Don Buckner's** 13 grandchildren went off to college this fall. **Don** adds, "It seems like just yesterday I was 17 years old, hiking up the library slope for the first time." **Bill Smith** writes that he had a personal interest in attending the showing of the movie *Pollock*, since his son Gregory co-authored the Pulitzer Prize-winning book, *Pollock: An American Saga*. And speaking of authors, **Elly Rorhlich** Koepfel is justifiably proud of her son Gerard's book, *Water for Gotham*, a history of New York "from the 17th century to the Croton Aqueduct."

Each of **Andy Dadagian's** five children has chosen a different path: one is an architect, one works for an Internet company, one is a lawyer, one a graphic artist, and one a restoration carpenter. **Andy** is semi-retired from his post as chief of otolaryngology at St. Luke's Hospital. He's still collecting antique cars and running competitively. **Renee Miller** Mayer's four children: "all grown, all married, all have interesting careers." **Renee** received the Seider Award for Service to Women and the Law from the Nassau County Women's Bar Assn. Congratulations, **Renee**. Several of **Mel Osterman's**, JD '57, children went to Cornell, and **Mel** himself keeps busy with the New York State Bar Assn. as editor-in-chief of Public Sector Labor & Employment Law. Also semi-retired is **Wendy Witherell Hill**, who reports she's "busy and healthy," enjoying family, skiing, biking, Lake George, flying, canoe camping, and trips west (Sun Valley) and east (Ireland). **Wendy** is a director of the Killington Mountain School and coach of its race program. **Ellie Gordon** Freeman's daughter, **Beth**, who graduated from Cornell in '81, was married—"finally!" [editorial note from mother] in 1999. When **Ellie** wrote, she was looking forward to going to China with friends last October.

Since **Mary Ann Monforte Myers** suffered a spinal cord injury, she and **Bob '54** have been spending a month in Georgia each winter "to get away from the snow and ice in Pennsylvania." Their three-story condo has a bird's-eye view of shipping lanes from the Atlantic Ocean into Savannah. Last August, **Mary Ann** enjoyed a reunion with **Cecile Kaye** Wagner, who was her roommate at Cornell. **Mary Ann** explains, "I can travel with my wheelchair and walker to many places, but I have to do it differently." She concludes, "Bob and I are doing well, and so very proud of our years at Cornell." **Martha Gorman King** and husband **Bruce, PhD '57**, recently built their "dream home" in Nokomis, FL. **Marty** is pleased to report that **Bruce** is well after cancer and bypass surgeries last summer. Two of **Dan Krouner's** four kids were Cornell grads. He says he's "semi-retired, but a full-time tax consultant for NY State" since retiring from the hospitality field. Now, at last, he has "weekends and nights off—yea!" **Dan** observes that most classmates are retired and vacationing on tropic isles, "and I'm still shoveling snow in Saratoga, NY. What did I do wrong?" For **Barbara O'Connor** Kenny and husband **Walt**, who spend winters in Vero Beach, "golf continues to be our number one priority." They played most of the famous courses in the British Isles last year, then came back to play at Mackinac Island and Pebble Beach. All of the Kennys enjoy family golf tournaments, and **Walt** still cherishes the memory of his hole-in-one during our 45th Reunion.

Thanks to **Nancy Eisenberg Grabow** for her efforts to stimulate class interest since the 2000 Reunion and get classmates looking toward 2005 for the best 50th Reunion ever. **Richard '44** and **Nancy** had dinner with **Roberta Strell** Soloway and her husband, and hoped to sail with them last summer. **Nancy** has also launched her own consulting company, The Network Events Group, specializing in corporate meetings, presentations, and social occasions. And "e-mail has opened lots of doors," **Nancy** adds. "I hear from **Axel Hochkoepler** and **Hilda Bressler Minkoff**." Finally, despite **Klaus Wassermann's** "bum foot," he lives the good life in New York City, watching Bloomberg News and basketball, and enjoying fishing, travel, and good food. "No spouse or kids," he adds. (Cornell women, please copy!) ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 105 Oak View Hwy., #126, East Hampton, NY 11937; e-mail, nsm55@juno.com.

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To celebrate the occasion of their 45th Reunion, **Jon** and **Ginny MacDonald Lindseth** have bestowed a major collection of material documenting the American women's suffrage movement to Cornell University Library. The **Jon A. Lindseth Collection of American Woman Suffrage** chronicles the history of women's struggle for the right to vote from the early 19th century through 1920. The collection augments and strengthens Cornell's significant collections on 19th-century American reform movements, such as abolitionism and temperance. Highlights from the Lindseth

Collection have been on display in the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections at the Carl A. Kroch Library. We all thank Jon and Ginny for their generosity.

Ursula Bloch Pick, Wayne, NJ, retired from teaching nursing arts in Dorchester, MA, and is now teaching English to a Chinese student. **Roy Curtiss III**, St. Louis, MO, reports that his research in the biology department at Washington U., supported by NIH and USDA, is doing very well. **Jim Quest**, Stamford, CT, and his wife/business partner Leslie are marketing their anti-bacterial and anti-viral spray, Virofree. They sell thousands of bottles by mail order, direct marketing, and over the Internet from their company Biocide Inc. **Bette Wendt** Jore, Lake Mary, FL, recently retired from the *Orlando Sentinel*. Bette is now serving as secretary of the Foundation for Seminole County Public Schools Advisory Committees, the Ronald McDonald House—Orlando, and United Arts of Central Florida. She was named outstanding public relations professional for 2001 by the Florida Public Relations Association—Orlando area.

Our classmates have been traveling with Adult University (CAU) as follows: On the Mohonk Mountain House weekend, discussing the 2000 Presidential Election with Glenn Altschuler and Joel Silbey, were classmates **Bill Abramson** and wife Madeline, Baltimore, MD, and **Kathleen Rooney** Irish, East Chatham, NY; and on the Cuba trip with Maria Cristina Garcia were **Barbara Barron** Starr and husband Bob, Livingston, NJ.

Stephen and **Gail Kittenplan**, **Ernie** and **Barbara Lang Stern**, and **Curt** and **Pam Reis** are in France for two wonderful occasions: Ernie is being honored by the French Government. Vive le Stern! Then the Sterns, Kittenplans, and Reises are heading to the Burgundy region to celebrate on a barge. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 East 83rd St., NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com; and **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., #2A, NYC 10128; e-mail, catplan@aol.com.

57 Among those who found cruising a delightful way to travel last year were **Ed** and **Adelaide Russell Vant**. After a train trip from Toronto to Vancouver the Vants enjoyed a Celebrity Cruise adventure through the inside passage to Alaska. **Jerry** and **Barbara Cohen Levey** used an Alaskan cruise to celebrate their 40 years of marriage. Jerry is dean of the School of Medicine at UCLA and provost for medical sciences, while Barbara is assistant vice-chancellor for biomedical sciences. She was recently named president of the American Society of Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

Carol Johnson Saylor had a wonderful time with the Adult University (CAU) trip to France last spring, and participants on the CAU cruise to the British Isles in August included **Burt '55** and **Adele Petrillo Smart**, **Bob '55**, MBA '57, and **Vanne Shelley Cowie**, **Ron**, MBA '57, and **Helen Kuver Kramer**, **Tom '55** and **Dottie Eiseman Litwin**, and **Joan Reinberg** Macmillan. Adele writes that it was a truly memorable experience with visits to castles, galleries, and churches, and

splendid scenery. Among the highlights for Joan: attending a performance at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin and superior lectures by Frank Rhodes, Frank Robinson, and Stuart Blumin.

Also cruising in Europe was **Fran Hassol** Lifton, whose journey took her from Hamburg to Amsterdam and Lisbon, with interesting stops in between. **Russ '56** and **Patricia Adams Wagner** voyaged to Russia and Scandinavian capitals. A visit to Turkey and then a Greek Isles cruise was part of **Carol Gehrke** Townsend's itinerary last year, as well as a stop in Vermont to see her first grandchild. An archaeological tour of Turkey was one of the recent trips for **Steve '55**, **BArch '57**, and **Grace Wohlner Weinstein**. Grace continues her weekly column in the *Financial Times*, and her 12th book, *J.K. Lasser's Winning With Your 401k*, was published last summer. As with a number of classmates, the Weinstains are looking forward to our 45th Reunion and a 45th wedding anniversary in 2002.

Sue Breslow Dillon didn't stay retired for long. She's now back at work as a legislative assistant to the majority for Nassau County. And **Judy Tischler** Rogers started a new position in September as a bereavement coordinator at First United Methodist Church of Colorado Springs. **Barbara Timen** Holstein is working in the accounting department of Temple B'Nai near her home in West Orange, NJ.

As we gear up for reunion (only six months away), class officers will be meeting in New York City this month. January 25 is the date for our class dinner, so if you're planning to be in the area and wish to attend, details will be on the class Web page. Or drop me a line for more information. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCreuss@aol.com.

It is with great sadness that I received the news of the death of **Marj (Nelson)** and **Bob Smart's** daughter in an automobile crash in the Ithaca area in October. I know that I am joined by every member of the class in extending my sympathy to them both.

Tony Cashen, MBA '58, was the recipient of an award for outstanding service to the university at a black tie dinner at the Statler recently. It would take the rest of this column (and next month as well) to chronicle all the reasons for this recognition, but his chairmanship of the committee on the future of fraternity and sorority life on campus is certainly high on the list. It reminds me of the fact that many classes have devoted time and energy to our alma mater with great distinction, but I would bet that 1957 is blessed with a few more than usual.

Sheldon Halpern, JD '59, has been named to a prestigious professorship in law and judicial administration at the Ohio State Moritz College of Law, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1984. Prior to that, he was a partner in law firms in New York and Minneapolis, and before that editor of the *Cornell Law Review*, as a result of being number one in the law class of 1959. With "best wishes for a long life," **Ed Berkowitz '56** e-mailed me that I was mistaken in reporting that he had suffered a heart attack.

He did say, however, that he has received condolence calls from his cats, both of his friends, and even his wife. Ed, let me know if I can be of further service.

Phil McIndoo spent two weeks in Namibia last spring on a consulting assignment. He was kind enough to relate some of his impressions (only the muggers walk at night, birds have tails twice the length of their bodies, a third of the people in the town where he stayed are squatters). **Brad Howes** reports that he retired last summer from the electrical business, and that he and Jackie plan to stay in Greensboro, NC, where they have recently built a new house. It took so much out of him that he is considering going back to work so that he can relax. While Sue and **Jack Burgess** were heading south on their sailboat last year, they received a radioed message about conditions in the Bahamas, and were surprised to learn that the sender was **Roger Jones**, MPA '60. That led to a mini-reunion at that night's anchorage. And don't forget that the big one is only five months away. **Bob Hurlbut** has been elected to the U. of Rochester's Board of Trustees. In addition, he serves as a commissioner of the NY State Insurance Fund, and founded a company which operated 24 long-term health facilities before being acquired by an industry giant. He continues as president of Hurlbut Trust, specializing in financial and consulting services in the health care field. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, suitcase2@aol.com.

58 As I sit down to write this column, I wonder what will happen in the War on Terrorism between now (October 10) and when this column is seen after the holidays. I can only pray that there will not be any more horrific acts like we saw on September 11. We were all deeply affected and realize the world will never be the same.

Bruce Herold has been an active volunteer for the American Lung Assn. for more than 20 years and has recently been named chairman of the board. He is concerned about asthma and is dedicated to ending the suffering caused by lung disease. The issue hits home for him because his wife has severe asthma. Bruce retired as senior litigation partner of an Oakland, CA, law firm in 1995 and also retired as a USAFR lieutenant colonel, receiving his military retirement benefits in 1998, evening the score on that 1968 recall. He now divides his time between volunteer work, golf, skiing, and travel. He enjoyed a wonderful cruise aboard the *Windstar* to the Caribbean with Sally and **Terry West**, cruising in French Polynesia and snorkeling in Maui. He also wants to note that the American Lung Assn. has done incredible work in the area of clean air and tobacco control.

Hedwig "Hedy" Cohen Rose left Wesleyan U. after they closed their educational studies program. She filled in for sabbatical leaves at Smith College before her illness. After some very aggressive treatment, she now is cancer free and aims to stay that way! She has been awarded a fellowship to the Liguria Study Center at

Bogliasco, Italy, and is looking forward to writing and researching correspondence related to her and her family's experiences during World War II. This past year she was also in the Netherlands to speak to a Smith alumni tour about "Living the Life of Anne Frank: My experience during the Holocaust." She also enjoys traveling, singing in a choral society and a small opera company, attending theater, opera, dance, and music concerts, and supporting organizations that help to protect our environment and issues relating to justice and democracy.

Jean Kelley Rolles, BS Hotel '75, writes that she had dinner in Honolulu with **Bob Flynn** and reminisced about good old Cornell Hotel school days. Bob was in Hawaii to drum up business for his successful health benefit plans. **Bonnie Casey Buckley** is trying to launch a very small TV career in NYC. She spends most of the time in the City where husband John is a judge, but also has a home in Utica. She had a walk-by part in *The Job* last year, so she's hoping to top that. She also mentioned listening to National Public Radio and hearing an environmental show narrated by **Kirkpatrick Sale!**

I am completely out of news, hence the short column. Please send me some—make a New Year's resolution! I'll look forward to hearing from you! ♦ **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75254; fax, (972) 387-0160; e-mail, jjarvie386@aol.com.

59 Prompted by reading about all our classmates' retirements, **Jefrey Frey** of Chevy Chase, MD, notes that he retired after 30 years of teaching electrical engineering—17 years at Cornell, 13 at the U. of Maryland. But, he writes, "I haven't retired retired—I just started doing other things." He got a law degree from Georgetown in 1999, clerked for the Hon. Randall R. Rader on the US Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit in 1999-2000, and now is a partner at Howrey Simon Arnold White, where he does battle for those who want to protect their intellectual property. He married Mary Otto, a journalist for the *Washington Post*, in 1996, and they have a 4-year-old son.

Martha Shedrick Crawford of Westwood, MA, retired in mid-2000 from Fleet Boston Financial. It was the second time she retired, and it lasted all of six weeks. She's now at Putnam Investments designing data marts and data warehouses. **Barbara Frierson** Specht of White Plains, NY, retired from IBM in 1992, spent a year "playing" in her greenhouse and gardens, then began working part-time at a local medical office. She retired from that job after seven years, then returned, though for only two days a week. She also took up wool spinning and dyeing and began music lessons, playing the recorder.

Mimi Niepold Horne writes that her husband Paul "retired from the rat race at Canary Wharf and seems to enjoy life again." The couple has moved on, in two directions. Their permanent address is 315 North Pitt St., Alexandria, VA 22314-2508. But much of their time will be spent in Paris, their longtime favorite town, at 5, quai de Montebello, 75005 Paris. **Takahisa**

Nagashima of Zushi City, Japan, retired from the hotel business in 2000. He and wife Toshiko regularly visit Washington, DC, where their son is a research associate for Asian security studies at the Council on Foreign Relations. After 35 years in the nuclear power industry, engineer **Drew Smith**, BME '61, has retired and moved south. He now lives at 321 Knotts Valley Lane, Morrisville, NC 27560.

Ron Demer kindly forwarded an e-mail from one of his Cornell and Stuyvesant High School classmates, **Dick Handelsman** '60. Dick got his PhD from the Courant Institute at NYU, then went on to teach applied math at Brown and the U. of Illinois before launching a trading career. At present he and wife Susan trade from their farm in Woodstock, IL, a small community 60 miles from Chicago. **Stephen Schuker** is now Corcoran Professor of History at the U. of Virginia. His latest book is *Deutschland und Frankreich vom Konflikt zur Aussoehnung*. He and wife Elisabeth Glaser live in Charlottesville, VA. **Doris Dickerson** Coward, BS Nurs '60, of Austin, TX, is a professor at the U. of Texas school of nursing, teaching and conducting research on women with breast cancer.

For more than 20 years, **Frank Szczepanski** of Binghamton, NY, has been a director at the Kopernik Space Education Center in Vestal, NY, the state's first science laboratory facility designed for K-12 teachers, students, and their families. The Kopernik Observatory, atop a 1,750-foot hill, is the best sited and equipped public observatory in the Northeast; it offers lectures, telescope tours, and viewings of meteor showers and other celestial events.

Nice article in *The Union Leader* (Manchester, NH) about the AMA Loudon Classic, a motorcycle extravaganza at New Hampshire International Speedway, and "the man who makes it happen," **Ted Goddard** of Perkinsville, VT. Ted, vice president of operations at the speedway, oversees conversion of the track several times a year, including configuring the 1.6-mile motorcycle course for the Loudon Classic. **Morton Glickman** of New Haven, CT, retired last year from the Yale U. school of medicine after 28 years on the faculty. "Yesterday, I was professor of diagnostic radiology and associate dean; today I am a grandfather and traveler, preparing to find a new adventure!" ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, jet24@cornell.edu.

60 The horrific events of September are only one month in the past as this column is being prepared. Although unaware at this moment of any classmates who were directly affected by the tragedy, I know all of us are deeply concerned about those in the larger Cornell family and in the nation as a whole who were. We can only express profound sympathy at the terrible losses and hope that some sort of appropriate and humane resolution to the situation that spawned September 11 can be found, and found very soon.

It was reassuring to spend the late Septem-

ber day on which the official period of national mourning came to an end with several women classmates from New England at **Carolyn Creamer** O'Connor's lovely waterfront home in the Rocky Neck section of Gloucester, MA, a city, Carolyn reminded us, which has seen more than its share of seagoing tragedy in recent years. Before sharing a seafood lunch and taking a boat tour of the harbor, the group stood on her dock and raised the flag from the half-mast position where it had been for the previous two weeks. We were all very grateful to Carolyn that day not only for generously providing us with some splendid hospitality but also for finding the right way to join together in acknowledging the sad events of September 11.

Valerie Jones Johnson came down from Yarmouth, ME, for the gathering. Val is a real estate paralegal in a Portland law firm; carrying on the legal tradition of the distaff side of the family, her daughter is a lawyer in Boston. Val's son, who is an engineer with Federal Express, was married during the summer in Manchester, NH. The wedding guests included **Tom '59** and **Sue Laubengayer Cowing**, who came up from Binghamton, NY, for the happy event.

Sarah Shean Bollinger was also at Carolyn's that day, having taken a brief leave from the bed-and-breakfast she has run in her Winchester, MA, home for a decade. Sarah also spent time in the late '90s working for a newspaper in Dorset, England, after receiving her MA in journalism from Columbia in 1996. Sarah, who has a son working at a computer firm in the Boston area, says she's now "thinking about what to do next." Other classmates who were at Carolyn's included **Carole Lund** Benning, **Sydney Clark** Menger, **Renee Sack**, **Betty Cohen** Gruber, and **Tussie Abbott** Williams. In late September, **Jan** and **Joanne Brown Otto** traveled from their home in Boulder, CO, to North Carolina for a reunion of Jan's Harvard Business School section. Also at that gathering was **Carol Treman** des Cognets, who is now living in Melbourne, Australia. Two weeks later, the Ottos made a foray to their land in New Mexico, where they camp out 40 miles from the nearest town and enjoy the desert landscape.

Several other classmates have traveled to far-flung places in the past year under the auspices of Adult University's (CAU) Off-Campus Programs. In January, **Fred** and **Heike Bloom** went to study Cuba's Landscapes and Legacies, and in March, **Dick '58** and **Nancy Hoefft Eales** and **Jim Matthews** took the Wildlife Study Tour to India and Nepal. In October 2000, **Bill '58** and **Emilie Beierling Ferry** went with the group that explored Turkey and Syria, while **Stephen '58**, **MBA '59**, and **Evalyn Edwards Milman**

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were in historic Cape May, NJ, looking at Ecology in the Migration Season.

Dixie Palmer Peaslee's daughter Jessica was married in New York City at the Columbia U. chapel on October 13. Among the wedding guests were the Ealeses, **Julie Erb** Meyers, and **Gretchen Zahm** Babarovic.

Steve Conn wrote to tell me that the responses of classmates and other Cornellians to the news of his wife's recent death have been numerous and extremely heartwarming. Steve and his young son Orin want to thank all of you who so kindly sent along letters of condolence. He is deeply touched by everyone's sympathy and says that "Cornellians are a special group of concerned and caring people." Please send news to ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail, jw275@cornell.edu or jwittenberg@mediaone.net.

61 **Yuji Yamaguchi** of Tokyo is a very active classmate. He is president of the Hotel Society in Tokyo, a member of the Cornell Club of Japan (which he has reorganized for the 21st century), and a member of the Cornell Council. One of Yuji's projects involved the sponsorship of the Cornell-Waseda U. hospitality management seminar. Yuji has "semi-retired" after serving as CEO of the Fujiya Hotel Co. He continues to teach hospitality management at Waseda.

Following two years of teaching at the National War College, **Janet Ballantyne**, PhD '76, has returned to the Agency for International Development (AID), where she earned her 25-year service pin. **Gillian Lewy** Finnegan left her job as program director of a performing arts company in Massachusetts and moved to Arizona, where she does volunteer work with the State Historical Society.

Jerry Elbaum, JD '64, has left the practice of law to develop and license "Cowparades," consisting of hundreds of brightly-painted cow sculptures. His sculptures were a big hit in New York in the summer of 2000 and, apart from appearing already in numerous US cities, he has plans for parades in London, Sydney, Montevideo, and Las Vegas. The business has spread to the sale of ceramic miniatures at gift shops and, of course, there is a website. Jerry is super-busy and loving every minute of it. **Rudolf Jacobson** is having a fantastic experience working for the City of Nogales on the Mexican border. His wife Gail runs a non-profit art center focused on children's programs and serves on the Governor's Art Commission. **Larry Hoard** teaches science at the High School for Enterprise, Business, and Technology in Brooklyn. That's quite a commute from your home in rural Warwick, NY, isn't it, Larry?

Debra Robbins Wolf published a new addition of *Garden State Golf Guide* last year. Arthur Kroll published *Compensating Executives* (and found time to visit Antarctica). Coinciding with the 225th anniversary of the American Revolution, **Barbara Jacobs** Mitnick just opened a new exhibition on the Battle of Trenton in the NJ State Museum. She chairs the NJ Historic Trust, a division of the State Dept., which has restored some

200 historical buildings. Son John has a position in the anti-trust division of the Justice Dept.

Joanne Schapiro Koch just returned from Greece where plans are proceeding for a film version of *Safe Harbor*, the true story of how **Andy Algava** and his family survived the Nazi occupation of Greece. Her play about these events was performed in Greek in Athens and Salonika. **Andrew Thomas's** orchestral work, *The Heroic Triad*, was performed in Santa Fe in the summer of 2000, and one of his song compositions was sung by Renee Fleming on "Live from Lincoln Center." Within the last month, he conducted his orchestral piece, *Four Scenes from the Summer Palace*, in China. Andrew reports he was united with Howard Lee Kessler in a civil union ceremony in Vermont.

Bobbie Horowitz is working with The Times Square Group, which puts on programs in the NYC middle schools. She's met with NYC Schools Chancellor **Harold Levy** '74, JD '79. She is also developing a true story about two months in the last year of Judy Garland's life. When not on the entertainment scene, Bobbie serves on the board of the Unity Church on W. 29th St. in Manhattan. And, of course, she sends her love to all classmates. **Ellie Browner** Greco helped run the 8th Annual Apple Festival in South Jersey last September. She has also been lecturing on "Quilts of the '20s and '30s," an interest she picked up through visiting an exhibit at the Johnson Art Museum a number of years ago. She has a 160-year-old quilt. Ellie is Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chairperson in New Jersey. **S. Kent Dohrman** and wife Olivia are both retired, living in the Greater Cleveland area. Last year's 40th Reunion was only his second, the first for Olivia. Kent was happy to see Alpha Sigma Phi brothers whom he hadn't seen since graduation. The Dohrmans hosted a summer barbecue last year that brought together two-fifths of the Big Red basketball team (**Ron Ivkovich**, MS '62, and **John Petry**), as well as **Ron Kooser**, all of them Hotelies.

Arthur Tasker has been working on catching lots of trout and striped bass on the Connetquot River in Suffolk County, LI. The Taskers saw daughter **Alexandra** '90 married in a park in Los Angeles in September. **Gus Kappler**, MD '65, of Amsterdam, NY, retired from medical practice two years ago, but still teaches during the winter at Cornell's Weill Medical College in NYC. Gus and wife Robin are fortunate enough to be able to reside in Manhattan during the winter. **Miriam Adam** Swanson and husband Dave moved to Maine upon retirement. They enjoy a variety of outdoor activities and report that "retirement is everything we anticipated."

Finally, this is the first column written after September 11. We in NYC, as well as friends and relatives we heard from in all parts of the globe far from the scenes of the attacks, were so terribly impacted. We would appreciate learning of any of our classmates who have been affected by the events of Sept. 11, and offer our heartfelt sympathy and support to them and/or their families. As a class, we support the efforts of the university and President Rawlings in keeping us abreast of how Cornell has been informing,

assisting, counseling, and supporting the entire Cornell community, both on and off campus. **Dave Heinzelman**, while noting that he is enjoying a relaxing, stress-free retirement, indicated that the attacks changed life for all members of his family (including his two Cornellian children **Stephen** '95, MS E '96, and **Catherine Heinzelman Hill** '97). ♦ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016; tel., (212) 696-9203; e-mail, dsk15@cornell.edu.

R 62 Plans for the 40th Reunion are being finalized. We'll be headquartered in stately Risley Hall, with our first class event being a reception with a south-of-the-border flair on June 6 in the atrium of Sage Hall. Other events will feature the Backtalk Band and an exciting food and wine event at the Robert Purcell Community Center. Make sure you save the dates: June 6-9, 2002. We will be preparing a "Memory Book" on CD/ROM. If you have any items you would like to share—a photo, story, or anecdote—send them to **Dick Monroe** (rem36@cornell.edu). For a complete schedule of activities and other information, you should visit our class website, www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1962/.

This column is written as we react in shock and horror to the events of September 11 in New York and Washington, a reminder to us all that "life is what happens while you're making other plans." Our own **Dick Levine**, vice president and managing editor of *Dow Jones Newswires* and former military correspondent for the *Wall Street Journal*, lives in lower Manhattan and shared some of his experiences on that fateful morning in articles for *Dow Jones Newswires*. Well worth reading. He and wife **Neil Ann (Stuckey)** '63 emerged physically unscathed and, as this was written, were still awaiting restoration of power, phones, etc. (Richard.Levine@dowjones.com).

Word from **Rick Kelly** in Hopkinton, MA, is that he and Beth have found some "new best friends" in Ellie and **John Hutchins** '61 of Concord, MA. Susan Kelly and young John Hutchins planned November nuptials. "We have spent quite a few great Cornell times together since the engagement and look forward to many more. Cornell songs are performed regularly. At one function held in honor of their engagement, 19 Cornell degrees were represented.

Classmates traveling with Adult University (CAU) include Pete and **Ruth Zimmerman** Bleyler, who went to Turkey; **Tom**, MS '65, and **Margie Koehler**, who went to India last March; and **George**, MBA '63, and **Shirley Morrison Loveless** '63, who attended the seminar in Mohonk. The scope of the CAU programs is awesome; read their brochure when it next appears in your mailbox!

One of the joys of living in the great Northwest is the proximity of the wine country! **Bob** '59 and I just spent "A Day in the Vineyard" at Willakenzie Estate in Newberg, OR, which is owned by Bernie and **Ronni Barrett** LaCroute '66. What a fabulously educational and delicious day! We toured the vineyards, learned to test the brix, sampled the finished product, studied the

pairing of cheese with wines, and were introduced to the differences between corked and non-corked wines. A highly recommended activity; Ronni and Bernie have made an impressive start with their vineyard and are receiving some well-deserved accolades for their wines. Ask your wine steward for Willakenzie pinot noir! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

63 As I write this column I am saddened by the events of September 11, and concerned that there were Cornellians who lost their lives in the World Trade Center or the Pentagon. I am sure all of us extend our sympathy to those who have suffered losses as a result of the destruction.

I start with an e-mail from **Richard McKee**, our reunion co-chair. (I am not sure who his co-chair is, but hope that someone has filled that position by now.) Richard's job at the State Department must have given him plenty to do since September 11. "This month I was finally able to accept a long-standing invitation from **Nancy (Conn)** and **Roy Cockburn** to visit them at their summer home in Maine. We spent a few lazy days recalling the seemingly innocent Cornell of the early 1960s and catching up on the many changes in our lives since then. I stopped in Amherst, MA, to see my sister **Sarah McKee '61**. She served for many years as an attorney with the federal government, retiring as general counsel to INTERPOL. Over dinner I met her close friend, **Ruth Elcan '61**, a former English professor and humanities dean at Holyoke Community College. I'm still working as an analyst in the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, covering terrorist movements in western Europe and the former Soviet Union for the Office of Terrorism, Narcotics and Crime. They keep me busy. In a weak moment, I succumbed to Class of '63 President **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian's importuning to serve as co-chair of our 40th Reunion. I'd be delighted to hear from '63 alumni about activities they'd like included, or dropped. Send your ideas to me at miranjani@msn.com or 2107 N. Scott St. #69, Arlington, VA 22209." Thanks, Richard, for your willingness to serve.

I had another e-mail from **Debra Willen Stern**. She wrote that 50 friends of **Cynthia Raymond's** met in Napa Valley to celebrate her August birthday. (I think it was probably her 60th since most of us reached that milestone this year.) Most of the people were from New York. Dinner was at the Clos Pegase and brunch at Robert Pecota Wineries. Besides Debra and husband David, **Judy Kross** and husband Lee Mermelstein also attended. I had a wonderful dinner in August with Larry and **Marijane Beattie** Watson. They were on a golfing holiday. Larry is trying to play the top 100 courses rated by *Golf Digest* around the country. They came to Wisconsin so he could play Milwaukee Country Club and several of the courses at Kohler, WI. Marijane just retired from being a guidance counselor for 30 years. It was fun to catch up with them.

Always faithful with news is **Madeleine Leston Meehan** and husband Jim Welker. They lead a "Bi-Island Life" that has produced ongoing, simultaneous solo exhibitions on eastern Long Island and St. Thomas USVI. She also shows at the Tidwell Fine Art and the Charleston Ballet Theatre in South Carolina, where her creative energy surges during the Spoleto Festival each year. Their best man, classmate **Richard McKee**, joins them whenever possible.

Richard Lohr was on the campus two summers ago as International Chimney Corp., of which he has been president for the last 25 years, performed major repair work and rebuilding of the steam plant's north chimney. Bricks were made by their Pennsylvania plant to match the existing brick. Chimneys remain the central core of his business, but building relocation has become a growing segment of International Chimney's operations. Important recent projects are the relocation of the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse (which won a project of the year award from the American Society of Civil Engineers) and the relocation of the King of Prussia Inn in King of Prussia, PA. They are presently relocating the original Newark Airport Terminal. His son Ted, a Williams College grad, is living in Hood River, OR, running a rep business for sports equipment. Ted and his wife just had Richard's first grandchild. Son Brad, a Connecticut College grad, and his wife live in Buffalo. Brad is developing a graphic arts business and operating a warehouse for a sports card company.

Jeffrey and **Joan Travers** Barist visit Cornell more often now that their daughter **Alexis** is enrolled in a joint degree at the Johnson School of Management and grad program in organizational behavior. **Judith Hirsch** Stoikov and husband **Richard Miller** live in NYC. They are building their retirement home in and on Cayuga Lake's east shore cliffs. The workmen had stored some lumber in a mostly dry gorge on the property one night and after an unexpected rain found the lumber next to the railroad tracks at the bottom of the cliff.

That's all for this column. Don't forget to write or e-mail. We are only a year and a half away from our 40th Reunion. ♦ **Nancy Biersds** Icke, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, ickle@execpc.com.

64 Due to the long submission lead time, this is our first published column since the tragic events of last September 11. If you know of classmates or children of classmates who were victims or who otherwise were involved, please contact me with names and details as you may know of them.

Now to more pleasant news. Physician **Norbert Roihl** last spring participated in his seventh consecutive Boston Marathon (and his 12th marathon overall; howjado, Norbert?). He has cut back on some of his work as a radiologist at Martin Memorial Medical Center in Stuart, FL, so that he and wife Janice can spend more time at their second home in Cambridge, MA, and see more of their two grown children who live nearby. Their primary home remains at 2524 SW

Greenwich Way, Palm City, FL. **Warren Bowman**, ME CH '66, a market/new business development manager with DuPont Fluoroproducts, reports a new address for him and wife Arlene, a high school English and drama teacher: 99 Lunthwaite Farm Lane, Wilmington, DE. The Bownmans have two grown sons. **Susan Boxer Klein**, a financial writer-editor, is making her first-ever appearance in this column. She and husband **Morris '61** live at 907 6th St. SW, Washington, DC, where they moved two years ago after 30 years in Los Alamos, NM. Susan writes: "We would love to hear from people in the area."

Robert Cherry (1675 Glenwood Rd., Brooklyn, NY), an economics professor at Brooklyn College and an associate of the Economic Policy Inst., has had a new book published by Rutgers University Press: *Who Gets the Good Jobs? Combating Race and Gender Disparities*. Robert relied upon more than 20 years of research and political activism to synthesize theoretical, historical, and cultural material to shed new light and reach new understandings as to why discriminatory barriers faced by women, African-Americans, and immigrants were able to persist even when they conflicted with profitability measures. In the book, he demonstrates how one can use these insights to judge how far the US has come since the 1960s civil rights legislation was enacted, and how far it has to go to completely eliminate race and gender disparities. Notably, both supporters and critics of affirmative action agree that the book advances understanding of the issues that

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divide and unite those who seek a more equitable society.

Engineer **Roland Ruhl**, PhD '70, quite literally has a career on a crash course. He is president of a company that investigates vehicular (especially heavy truck) accidents nationally. Wife **Mary (Enstrom)**, MA '68, is general manager of the business. Roland gets to travel to Europe periodically, either to Italy (courtesy of the US Air Force) or elsewhere as a member of a consortium of European accident reconstructionists. When he returns home, it is to 1210 Lancaster Dr., Champaign, IL. The Ruhls have three grown children, a daughter and two sons, one of whom is a Cornellian, **Andrew**, MBA '96. Roland also reports he is "mostly retired" from teaching general engineering at U. of Illinois, but "I still abuse graduate students."

Tom Mueller, ME AESP '66, on the other hand, is fully retired and is pursuing one of his favorite avocations: betting on thoroughbred racehorses. He apparently knows his stuff, having done well enough in an exacta to take a trip to Dubai, UAE, last February to visit his son **Steven '96**, and to attend the Dubai World Cup horse race. Otherwise, Tom has MS and would like to hear from other classmates who may be so afflicted. **Michael Newman**, ME EP '66 (907 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca), who runs Cornell's energy management and control system program as manager of the utilities department computer section, last May was named Engineer of the Year by the Broome Chapter of the NYS Society of Professional Engineers. The award cited his Cornell work plus his work on standards development and numerous technical papers and publications. Mike's Cornell connection is more than professional, as son **Kevin '89**, MS CS '95, is married to **Willow McCombs '94**. Last summer, Mike was fleet captain of the Cayuga Lake Cruising Fleet, which meant he organized races. In August, he spent a week in China, including visits to Wuhan and Beijing, to promote use of a US engineering standard there. He adds: "Don't wait for reunions to visit sunny Ithaca!"

Actress **Carol Androsky** (435 S. Curson Ave., Los Angeles, CA) took her first trip to England last year, which included boat rides on the Thames and lots of fish and chips. Perhaps being contrarian, Carol says, "English food is great!" Less contrarian, she declares she didn't want to return to desert-like L.A., saying of England, "It truly is 'the Green World.'" Way west of Carol, Hawaii residents **Ken**, JD '71, and **Patty Geer Kupchak '67** last year left their lush green environment for a 12-day backpack trek of Alaska's North Slope and Brooks Range, all in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Also last year, Ken was named a Fellow of the American College of Construction Lawyers, and was co-chair of the annual meeting of the ABA's forum on the construction industry. They still live at 704 Ululani St., Kailua, HI.

Carl and Jessica Waldbaum Bender (509 Warren Ave., University City, MO) wrote that she is a speech/language pathologist; no word on what Carl is up to. **Stephen Platt** is a financial and business consultant, assisting clients in preparing a proper business plan. He and wife Paula live at

2221 N. 50th Ave., Hollywood, FL, and have three grown children. Keep the news coming! ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

65 I am writing this column at the beginning of October, while September 11, 2001 is still fresh in our minds. To any of you whom this has touched personally at any level, you are in all of our hearts and we wish you strength and support.

Our Cornell family has seen a diligent worker move on to another facet of her life. **Penny Skitol Haitkin** has retired from her professional responsibilities at the Cornell Metro NY regional office. However, she continues to volunteer her time. Penny can still be reached at psh3@cornell.edu. Happy news from Drs. **Carol (Sacks)** and **Ron Sekura**, PhD '74. Their first grandchild, Sophia Kate Larabee, was born on September 24 to daughter Robin and husband Todd.

Ralph Janis '66 reports on the popularity of Adult University (CAU) courses. Ecology in the Migration Season: A Weekend Field Seminar at Cape May, NJ, included **Sharon Hegarty Williams** and **William and Donna Walker Batsford '67**. The 2000 Presidential Election at the Mohonk House saw **Arnold** and Irene **Rabinor**, **Joan Hens Johnson**, and **Jeffrey** and Elaine **Dubin**. **Torrey** and Rosemary **Harder** and **Natalie Teich** enjoyed From Columbus to Castro: Landscapes and Legacies of Cuba. CAU programs, on or off campus, are generally stimulating and exciting. They certainly are worthy of consideration, either as a family or as a solo activity.

I just heard from **Judy Rosuck Fox**, who moved from Westchester, NY, to New Jersey. She accepted a challenging position as head of Princeton Day School, an independent school serving students from pre-school through 12th grade. To date, she has found solid educational values permeating the school and looks forward to a rewarding stay. Her daughter Lisa works for the World Wildlife Fund. **Joel**, ME EP '66, and **Jane Strom** are still at 501 Knights Run Ave., Apt. 1103, Tampa, FL 33602-5941. Jane recently retired as an ESL teacher while Joel is presently director of cardiology at the U. of South Florida. The Stroms have daughters **Jessica Strom** and **Rebecca Strom Trenner**, and are the proud grandparents of **Joseph** and **Mira Trenner**.

Michael Gimbrone Jr., MD, who pioneered the modern field of vascular biology, has been awarded the Eleventh Annual Bristol-Myers Squibb Award for Distinguished Achievement in Cardiovascular Research. He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1970 and is currently on their staff as professor of pathology. He also chairs the pathology department and is director of the Center for Excellence in Vascular Biology at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. To see a photo and read more about Dr. Gimbrone, you can go to our class website's homepage, <http://classof65.alumni.cornell.edu/>, where you will find the link to a new page on the site called "Who We Are." This new page contains in-depth classmate profiles and photos, as well as electronic contact information to reach, or read

more about, the featured classmate.

Joseph Schneider of Morris Township, NJ, is superintendent of schools, and wife **Kathy** is retired. The Schneiders have enjoyed recent trips to Cabo San Lucas, Hawaii, and Cape Cod, as well as visits to see their three grandchildren. **Stephen '67** and **Judith Kellner Rushmore's** daughter **Cindy '93** married Pete Kuechle June 16 on the island of Nantucket in a four-day event "filled with love, joy, and caring." Cindy met Pete at Harvard Business School, from which they both graduated in 1999. Cornellians who attended the wedding included **Michael Chiu '66**, **Jay '63** and **Karen Dean Abbe**, **Joan Spurgeon Brennan**, **Fred '62**, MBA '63, and **Marilyn Bosley Hicks '62**, **Francille Maloch Firebaugh**, PhD '62, **Grace Richardson**, MS HE '62, **Jonathan Goodman '93**, **David '92**, ME M '93, and **Joanna Collins Peck '93**, **Peter Blacker '93**, **Judy Beckenbach '93**, and **Marc Bruno '93**.

Dennis and Doren Poland Norfleet celebrated the nuptials of son **Justin '96** to **Lisa Krakowska**, webmaster for the Cornell Home Page. The ceremony was held at the Cornell Plantations and the reception was in the beautiful gardens of the Andrew Dickson White House. Cornellians in attendance were **Nancy (Levine)** and **Peter Castro '64**, **Joel Cadbury '90**, **Marc Christensen '93**, **Lisa Herral '92**, and **Dave Walend '93**. It was a joyous Cornell event for all. **Barry Cutler**, wife **Marika**, and daughter **Mia** attended daughter **Jillian's** graduation from Cambridge U. Following her two years there as a Marshall Scholar, she headed off to Yale Law School. The Cutlers celebrated with a trip through the British Isles that included a stop at St. Andrews. Alas, **Barry** was sans his golf clubs!

Manny Garcia, of Winter Springs, FL, is CEO of Atlantic Coast Management Inc. He is also chairman of the board for Culinary Concepts Inc., and a board member of Florida State U. He currently serves as director of the U. of Central Florida Foundation. **John Marks** writes from Washington, DC. He is founder and president of Search for Common Ground, the largest nonprofit conflict resolution organization in the world, with offices worldwide. Son **Daniel** graduated last year from NYU Film School and works as a freelance editor for the Discovery Channel. In his free time, **John** travels and plays squash.

This was a richly diverse column and we are hoping you will send additional news for us to share with your classmates. ♦ **Joan Elstein Rogow**, 9 Mason Farm Rd., Flemington, NJ 08822; tel., (908) 782-7028; **Ronald Harris**, 5203 Forestdale Ct., West Bloomfield, MI 48322; tel., (248) 788-3397; e-mail, rsh28@cornell.edu; and **Dennis Norfleet**, 3187 State Rte. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, dpn5@cornell.edu; or our '65 website, classof65.alumni.cornell.edu.

66 Class Correspondent **Bill Blockton** generously let me borrow his column to wish each of you a warm, wonderful, healthy, safe, and Cornell-shared New Year. As you read this column, January 2002 will have

arrived, and together we embark on a new five-year cycle, the 35th Reunion a sun-filled milestone past. On behalf of the Class, I express appreciation to the outgoing Class Officers and Class Council Members, and to all Reunion Leadership Committee members for the time and talent given; and I warmly welcome the newly elected Class Officers who will serve from 2001-2006. To all of you reading this column, I send a collective thank-you for your ongoing support to us, to the Class of 1966, to Cornell.

News from last spring's "white cards" on "How I Spent the Last Five Years": **Mary Wellington** Daly, West Boxford, MA, retired in '97 from teaching German, celebrated her daughter's wedding in 1998, became involved in church and community activities, and is enjoying much travel, including a trip to New Zealand last January. **Carol Rollins Lynch** writes that she is now a *pro bono* fund-raiser and board member for Women's Committee for Hospice Care and Oakland Family Services. Carol owned and sold a small clothing business and moved from Midland, MI, back to Bloomfield Hills when her husband **Michael '65** changed corporations. They celebrated two weddings—for daughter Kristy and son Scott—and now have two grandchildren. **Edward Weideman**, ME E '67, Littleton, CO, saw two sons, **Marc '97** and **Rion '00**, through Cornell. Ed and wife Marge are now preparing to build their retirement home in Castle Rock, CO. After twenty years of employment, **Jon Krauss** accepted early retirement from the Medical College of Georgia, effective July 1, 2001. Jon's home is in Augusta. **Chuck Horn**, Westhampton, MA, shared news that he is still teaching chemistry at Hampshire Regional High School. Chuck is president of the Teachers' Association and is married to **Rita (Neenan) '69**. **Ralph Schwartz**, North Oaks, MN, is also "teaching school (still!)" and "raising kids." His leisure time has been spent cross-country skiing, fly-fishing, and "trying to better my golf!"

After thirty years in Ithaca, **Bob Feldman**, PhD '75, and wife **Susan (Goodman) '67** moved to Framingham, MA, in 2000. "A real shock—in some ways great (we love our jobs, Boston, and being near our kids); in some ways wrenching (leaving parents, friends, Ithaca)." Proving that one can leave Ithaca, but still be Cornell-connected, **Herb Fontecilla**, ME Nuc '67, has been an alumni volunteer/leader in his home area of Arlington, VA. Herb writes that he's been working, traveling, "doing Cornell work, having a good time, and (regrettably) getting older!" **Ken Hamlet** moved from San Francisco to San Diego, where he is part owner of TEC, a CEO membership organization geared toward executive education. **Ellen Bravo**, Milwaukee, WI, is still director of 9 to 5, the National Association of Working Women. Ellen is working on a novel and has "two wonderful sons in college." Her husband is a high school teacher active in education reform. **Priscilla Box** Smith ran a school and therapy clinic for disabled preschoolers in Chemung County, NY, and now supervises Special Ed teachers and speech therapists on her own. **Mary Jansen Everett**, Scarsdale, NY, sent

regrets that she will be unable to attend reunion, as her youngest child will be graduating from high school the same weekend. Mary and husband **Bob '65** also sent news that their son would graduate from NYU Medical School and their daughter from Wharton Business School, both in May 2001. Our applause to all offspring—and parents! Parenting congratulations, too, to **Allan Rubenstein** in New York City on the birth of his son Jordan, born in August 1997!

Some personal and recent news: Peter and I spent a wonderful August week in Northern California visiting our daughter Nancy, who lives in Kensington and works at UCSF in the field of women's health. We were welcomed to the West Coast by wonderful Cornell classmates, now great and grand new friends: **Nan (Wendt)** and **Richard Rideout**, PhD '74 (who saw to it that we experienced the ferry ride from SF to Alameda and the receding skyline of the city, breathtaking at sunset); and **John**, PhD '70, and **Meg Warne Monroe**, MS Ag '68, who invited us to join them at the Palo Alto Craft Fair, where John played the saxophone, lending the talent of his Saxophone Quartet to the day's festivities. The quartet was absolutely terrific, as was the special California popcorn shared at Stanford's Rodin sculpture garden at the end of day.

More news of California '66 Cornellians: In October, while back on campus for a weekend of meetings, I shared dinner with **Chuck Weiss** and his wife Barbara and daughter **Jessica '03**. **Larry Eisen**, ME I '67, found Chuck in the Statler lobby and invited him to join the two of us, **Ralph Janis**, **Fran Blau**, and lots of spouses for dinner at a new Thai restaurant on State Street (the old College Spa!). It was a fun, impromptu '66 gathering, once again mixing new and old friends. And, just this week, I received the news that **Bruce Mansdorf**, Pacific Palisades, CA, would be returning to Ithaca with family and friends for Bruce's induction into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. All-American Honorable Mention and All-Ivy lacrosse '66, Bruce was to be presented at the Black Tie Formal Dinner and November weekend festivities by his Cornell coach, Ned Harkness. On behalf of all of '66, I send loud cheers and our 35-year-old thank-you's to Bruce for so many great moments and memories!

REMEMBER: Send NEWS along with your DUES! Keep our column filled with our 2002 milestones. Stay in touch with classmates and with Cornell. My very best to you all. ♦ **Alice Katz** Berglas; e-mail, akb66@aol.com; **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaronck, NY 10543; e-mail, rbsfabrics@juno.com; **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail, ladyscienc@aol.com; and **John Miers**; 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, John_Miers@nih.gov.

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35th Reunion, June 6-9, 2002: We'll be in the renovated Cascadilla Hall in the heart of Colletown. Plans include a sunset dinner on the Straight Terrace and all kinds of other great venues. Reunion Chair **Dave Darwin**,

MS '68, welcomes your contact at (785) 841-2888 or daved@ku.edu, and www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1967 is the new class website.

Some of us have already been attending Cornell programs, especially Adult University (CAU). **Donna Walker** Batsford was at the Ecology in the Migration Season event at Cape May and **Arlene Blutreich** Savitsky at a program on Cuba—From Columbus to Castro. **Susan Axelrod** Lemkin attended one on the presidential election at Mohonk last November, presented by Profs. **Glenn Altschuler**, PhD '76, and Joel Silbey.

Everything about this year's Homecoming was delightful, a perfect warm, sunny fall day in Ithaca, complete with a Glee Club concert, except, of course, for no repeat of the amazing grid result against Harvard witnessed by this scout last year in Boston. Despite wondering why a team lucky enough to have a fine passing quarterback has a coach who thinks he's Woody Hayes, I've been convinced by friends from both Cornell and Princeton to journey to Tigertown soon. More on that next time.

We do have a fine recollection of another occasion in Princeton, for which I turn you over to Prof. **Marvin Marshak**, who chairs the physics department at U. of Minnesota, 2855 Ottawa Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN (marshak@umn.edu): "Several weeks ago, I gave an invited physics lecture at Princeton. As part of my visit, I met with undergraduate physics majors for an informal pizza lunch. Of the topics on which I spoke at the lunch, the one in which the students were most interested was the story of a bunch of *Cornell Sunnies* stealing the *Daily Princetonian* just over 35 years ago and substituting a counterfeit edition. I related how, after we made the switch, we donned Cornell garb and waited in a 'greasy spoon' on Nassau Street for the police. After we were 'arrested,' we were taken to the Princeton Proctor's office and the Proctor told us something like 'Gentlemen don't steal other gentlemen's newspapers.' Our response was: 'We're not gentlemen; we're from Cornell.'

"It was interesting to watch the faces of the Princeton undergraduates after I made that remark. The men mostly took it as a self-deprecating slam on the Big Red. The women's faces showed they knew better. Cornell neither is nor was perfect, but compared to most of the Ivy League, Cornell had diversity before the concept was defined. Thirty-one years of research on university populism at the U. of Minnesota has left me highly appreciative of the truly American universities of which Cornell is one of the best, rather than the 'English' universities that populate much of the east coast of North America."

Bill Hinman passed away in July after a

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long and successful career as an executive recruiter in Chicago, where he created SSC, an information technology consulting company that married his recruiting and consulting skills. From the *New York Times*, Aug. 2, '01: "For seven years he built this company as a vision and reflection of his Buddhist practice, planting the seeds of Buddhist principles into the business model of corporate America. In 1998 he

Powell teaches in Montclair, NJ. During the past summer she had one son traveling through Australia before going to Kellogg School of Business at Northwestern for an MBA, another son at the U. of Michigan business school interning at Goldman Sachs, and a third child at Harvard. **Luis Muniz-Arguelles** lives in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and has worked on a book on alternative dispute resolution in Latin America. His son

ments, One Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109; fax, (617) 760-8349; e-mail, gordon_silver@putnaminv.com.

'Steve Unger reports on "how to screw up a very close and long-term friendship.'

GORDON H. SILVER '68

sold the company to devote full time to his philanthropic endeavors. His own crowning achievement was to play a major role in the conception and creation of a full Nyingma Buddhist retreat center and university in upstate New York; the temple was consecrated three days before his death. He was a larger-than-life character who touched many people deeply and whom many people identified as their best friend." ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC; tel., (202) 667-6481; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

68 **Glen Rhodes** is a senior vascular surgeon practicing at Fairfax Hospital in Virginia. His other activities include photography, art collecting, and a recently published book in the art field. **Mady Amreich** Bauer lives in Bethel Park, MD. Daughter **Cheryl '00** was a Merrill Presidential Scholar. Cheryl works in Manhattan as an analyst for an ad agency. Her son Jason is a flight controller for the space station at Johnston Space Center. **Tracy Suor** lives in Seattle, WA, and was married to Tom Garland last March. Tracy recently became CEO of Washington Dental Service Foundation. **Bruce Carlson** and wife **Kathy (Schmidt) '69** live in Wilmington, DE. Kathy works in HR at W.L. Gore & Associates; Bruce works for Dupont as head of global operations for performance coatings, which involves extensive worldwide travel. Their son **Brian '98** is moving to London with KPMG after two years in Paris. Another son attends Rollins College. **Ken Sears**, BS Eng '70, lives in Newburyport, MA. **Carole Cassler Obuchowski** and husband **Joe '69** live in Shelburne, VT. Carol passed the Bar exam last year and was admitted to practice in Vermont. In private practice she specializes in estates and trusts, utility law, and corporations.

Jeff Burch lives in Orangeburg, NY. An exhibition of Jeff's sculpture recently took place at the Flywheel Gallery in Piermont on the Hudson. **Thomas Silliman** lives in Chandler, IN, and reports a great vacation kayaking in Costa Rica and another week in Ecuador doing the same. He trained for these trips for four months. **Susan Zodikoff** Berke lives in New York City and is in the process of establishing Susan Berke Interiors. Susan reports seeing **Joel Kurtzberg**, **Judy Reiser**

Victor '96 is a law clerk at the Puerto Rico Supreme Court and will begin his PhD at the U. of Chicago. His daughter attends NYU and his younger son will study architecture at the U. of Puerto Rico.

Sally Best Bailey lives in Elbert, CO. Her oldest child Doug Patterson works for Goldman Sachs in New York; son Seth Patterson lives in Colorado and works with Janus Funds. Her daughter Jessica lives in Colorado Springs and is events coordinator for the Phantom Canyon restaurant. Sally works at the Fountain Valley School and does work with the College Board. **Steve Steinhart** lives in Albany, NY. His son Scott was married at the Hall of Springs in Saratoga, NY, in September 2000.

Randy Randall, general manager of the Eldorado Hotel in New Mexico, was named Innkeeper of the Year by the New Mexico Lodging Assn. **Stephen Z. Goldberg** is professor of chemistry at Adelphi U. He was recently elected to the National Council of the American Assn. of University Professors. **Steve Unger**, ME C '70, lives in Stratford, CT. Steve reports on "how to screw up a very close and long-term friendship: turn your fraternity brother into your brother-in-law." More specifically, after several years of widowhood, last year Steve married **Dave Muntner's** "little sister Gail." Classmates attending the wedding included **Mike Schenker**, JD '74, and wife Susie, and **Larry Kahn**, DVM '70, and wife **Clara (Tauber)**, along with Dave Muntner and wife Sally. It's a pleasure to wish Steve the very best!

Mary Lou Janicki Currihan lives in Shaker Heights, OH. She works as dean of academic support services at a local college. Mary Lou keeps in close contact with **Karen Woysner** Zill. **Jane Cochran** Templeton lives in Waterford, CT. Her son Dan Richards and his wife live in Chicago near **Jim Kinney** and wife **Sue (Savidge)**. **Harry Greenberg** lives in Dexter, MI. He and his wife are retiring after a number of years at the U. of Michigan. They will be splitting time between Michigan and Vail, CO. **Sheldon Kafer**, BArch '70, is a doctor in private practice in Windsor Locks, CT. He has one daughter at Brandeis and two in high school and middle school.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Invest-

69 This month we learn about two classmates on the data side of biomedicine. Dr. **Alan Fisher** is a research fellow in statistics in the pharmaceutical sector of Johnson & Johnson. Last year he presented a seminar to Cornell's biometrics department on "Evaluation of an Immunomodulatory Agent in Asymptomatic Subjects with HIV Infection: Several Statistical Issues Encountered." AnVil Inc. announced the expansion of its business advisory group to include Dr. **Philip Reilly**. The company is involved in data exploration providing bio-informatics data mining, analysis, and visualization services and software. With a degree in both medicine and law, Philip is an industry expert in genetic medicine and the legal, social, and ethical aspects of genetic testing. Currently he is employed at Interleukin Genetics Inc., a functional genomics company located in Waltham, MA, where he holds the position of executive officer and chairman of the board.

Sara Weisblat Schastok says, "After nearly 3-1/2 years in the development office at the U. of Chicago (and the daily 20-mile commute from home in Evanston), I have taken a new position as executive director of the Evanston Community Foundation, the community endowment and grant-making foundation serving the Evanston area." Sara is the first executive director of the foundation, which began as a project of the Evanston United Way. After a career in big organizations, Sara finds the change fun, as is the walk to work. Between jobs, she lectured on Indian art on a tour of Kathunande and the Rajasthan region in India. Sara finds teaching adults on an informal basis to be an enjoyable way to keep up her knowledge of India. Our former class correspondent **Suzanne Sacks** has been busy working on her second Professional Ski Instructors of America certification, plus keeping a busy private mediation practice in Summit County, CO. She was also named the Colorado Office of Dispute Resolution's domestic relations mediator in the fifth judicial district. Suzanne tells us that she and **Joyce Shorter** Brown, who recently moved to San Francisco, stay in close touch.

Another skier, Dr. **John "Jack" Mitas II** says he rediscovered the sport on holiday with his family. After 30 years in the Navy, John retired as commanding officer of the USNS *Comfort*, a hospital ship with 1,000 trauma beds. He tells us that he had an outstanding exercise with Canadians, British, and others, and that the ship was featured on the Discovery Channel on the program entitled "Great Ships." Before leaving the Navy, John designed a decontamination facility at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, MD, to service the DC area in case of a terrorist attack. It was dedicated in John's name at the opening in November 2000. Now he works as the medical director for a vaccine company developing vaccines for use against biological weapons and bio-terrorism agents.

Phillip Langton is excited to be a grandfa-

ther. His two oldest daughters each have two children ages 7 and 4. His youngest daughter began teaching first grade in the Rochester City School District, while wife Gail is director of English language arts for the Hilton Central Schools. Phillip just accepted a position as superintendent of schools in Spencerport, NY. Formerly, he served as president-elect of the Section 5 Athletic Council for NY State. **Richard Stein**, BArch '71, and **Hilary Baum** are proud to tell us that their daughter **Anna '00** made the front page of the *Cornell Report's* graduation issue 2000. She was profiled as a graduate who handled the BFA program in the school of Art, Architecture and Planning (majoring in multimedia), mothered her daughter Anaia, and launched, with the help of her husband Mauro Daigle, a popular Collegenet town nightspot called Republica. Last year Hilary conducted the second annual "Joe Baum Forum on the Future" at the Culinary Institute of America, where she recruited chefs, farmers, nutritionists, etc., to develop ideas about sustainable cuisine.

On the supply side of food, **Anil Kumar V. Epur**, MBA '71, writes to us from India where he is co-chair of the Agro sector of the Indo-British Partnership, a joint government program. Anil Kumar is also chair of the Confederation of Indian Industry for the southern region. Other activities include regular visits to Europe and the US, as well as coordinating the organization of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of India. The group will be an enabling resource for the Cornell agricultural programs in India. Anil Kumar also finds time to enjoy golf and tennis, the out-of-doors, and photography. He invites friends to get in touch or visit. The newly retired **Al** and **Claire Scully DeLauro** write from their home in San Antonio, TX, where they are enjoying the friendly people and the pretty Texas hill country—when they're not traveling. There was Courchevel, France, for skiing, a 10-day motorcycle trip through New England with a stop to visit with **Maria Keiser Bartlett**, and a cross-country trip from Connecticut to Texas with a stop at Indianapolis for the US Grand Prix.

"Out of curiosity, how many class of '69 engineers are still doing engineering?" asks **Matthew Brennessholtz**, ME EP '78, who is still practicing the profession. His older daughter Rachel graduated from Binghamton and his second daughter Eleanor started college in the fall, which, he reports ecstatically, gave him six months with no college bills! **Michael '70**, MS '72, and **Barbara Fuchs Turell** had the pleasure of attending back-to-back Cornell 30th reunions. They enjoyed seeing returning classmates, checking out favorite campus spots, and learning about what's new at Cornell. "Definitely a good time!" writes **Barbara. Mary "Molly" Higgins '01**, daughter of **Laura Muggleton Higgins**, MS '71, graduated after being co-captain of the Cornell women's varsity crew team her senior year. There is a new address for **Susan Scheer** Germaine: 400 High Point Dr., Apt 310, Hartsdale, NY 10530. Susan teaches reading in the NYC public schools. Her daughter Elissa graduated from Northwestern school of law last May and her younger daughter Michelle works in NYC as a grant

writer for the Educational Alliance.

A press release came to us concerning the appointment of **Nancy Karch** to the board of directors of Toys 'R' Us. Throughout Nancy's career at McKinsey, she had extensive experience in the retail and apparel manufacturing fields. Nancy also serves on the boards of **Liz Claiborne Inc.**, **Garden Ridge Corp.**, and the **Westchester Land Trust**. A headline from the *Oregonian* in January 2001 read, "Perry Won't be Killing Her Off." **Thomas Perry** wrote mystery novels featuring a Native American woman named Jane Whitefield and always planned to stop the series after the fifth book. However, he was persuaded to keep the books' favorite character alive and to end *Dance for the Dead* with an upbeat tone, despite the title. With the Whitefield character on hold, Perry has written a new novel, *Death Benefits*, about the world of insurance scams. **Leon Satkowski**, BArch '70, will have another book on the shelves soon, *Authority and Subversion: Form and Content in Cinquecento Architecture*. The book was the project of the late Colin Rowe and is published by the Princeton Architectural Press. Leon is professor of architecture at the U. of Minnesota. ♦ **Arda Coyle Boucher**, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031; e-mail, aboucher@airmar.com.

70 It is late October 2001 as I write this column and it has been six weeks since the horrific and unbelievable events of September 11. Although we have had to continue with our lives, I find that the attacks and the aftermath are continually in my thoughts. I still find it difficult to completely wrap my mind and my heart around everything that has occurred and what it all means for all of us, for our country, for the world, and for me. We are all connected as this tragedy continues to evolve. Of course, we have always been connected to one another but perhaps we were not so acutely aware of our common bonds, which include our wonderful and interesting differences and similarities, and our six (or fewer!) degrees of separation. This column will have news about the lives of our classmates and friends because this is what the column is about—staying connected with one another based on our time together that began over 35 years ago in Ithaca.

Ordinarily this column contains good and happy news, but from time to time sad news about our class and our friends has also been included. Sadly, one of our classmates died in the terrorist attacks. **Donald Havlish Jr.** was in engineering at Cornell for only one year before he transferred to Duquesne. As a freshman Don lived in University Hall #4; he was from Bridgeville, PA. The Nov/Dec issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine* had short write-ups about the Cornellians lost in the tragedy. The Cornell website has a section about the tragedy entitled "Cornell's Efforts in the Wake of the National Tragedy." And the Alumni website, www.alumni.cornell.edu, has a listing of the "okay" alums and friends who have checked in that they are safe and well. There is also a list of the confirmed

deceased Cornell alumni, parents, and friends.

On a personal note about class business, I would like to apologize to any of our classmates who have seemingly been neglected over the years. During my tenure as class correspondent my level of paper orderliness has waxed and waned, and I have misplaced various news letters and cards from classmates. Hence, as I go through errant piles of papers I come across old news that was never used in the column. I do regret these omissions and am intent on avoiding this in the future. **Annabelle Weber Keene**, BS Nurs '71 (annekeene@home.com) is third editor of a nursing textbook, *Medical-Surgical Nursing* (6th ed., published by W.B. Saunders Co.), which was released in December 2000 with a publication date of 2001. Her husband **Chuck '69** is a program analyst working with long-term budget planning for the US Air Force Weather Agency at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, NE. Their daughter Alice is a freshman at Iowa State U. in Ames, and their daughter Clair is a sophomore in high school. After 22 years in Hollywood, **Larry Jackson**, MA IN T '71, has relocated to Amherst, MA (83 Shays St.; e-mail, seventhwave@earthlink.net) for an Ithaca style of life, though perhaps slightly warmer and drier! He opened a successful restaurant chain in Los Angeles and is in the process of establishing the same on the East Coast and throughout the rest of America. "Mr. Cecil's California Ribs" is a veritable reinvention of barbeque dining. Larry's children Rachel, 11, and Sam, 9, are enjoying country living as Southern California was becoming more unreal than ever. Larry is also working on his book, "The Adventures of an Eagle Scout in Hollywood."

Patrick Kelly was elected director-at-large at the May 2001 AGM of the Canadian Counseling Assn. In April 2001 he was invited to join the Ottawa Valley critical incident stress management team as a mental health professional. Larry visited the Greek and Turkish islands in July 2001 while sailing as a crew guest aboard the SV *Bewildered*, a Cape North 43, center open-cockpit sailing yacht, in the eastern Mediterranean Sea. **Diederik** and **Kathryn Jones** van Renesse live at 59 Old Colony Rd., Norfolk, CT 06058. After 20 years working in a busy ER/trauma center in western Massachusetts, a recent move to Connecticut gave Kathryn a wonderful opportunity to work as a school nurse and director of medical services at a junior boarding and day school in Lakeville, CT. She manages the health center for students aged 10-15 years, an age she really loves. Their son Reid, 28, works in film in California and their daughter Anneke, 26, was an animal science major and loves her work at the Bronx Zoo. When she was 41, Kathryn had another child, Benjamin, who is now 13 and attends the school where she works. Diederik is an educational consultant in Westport, helping families and children with prep school, college, and therapeutic placement.

In July 2000, a dozen good friends, all classmates and members of Delta Gamma sorority, gathered for a week in the Azores on the mid-Atlantic Portuguese island of San Miguel. **Susan**

Nelson Anderson, Peggy Fitzpatrick, Rachel Verowitz Gubman, Hsiao Ping Liu Katz, Nena Donovan Levine, Sima Chaikin Maitland '69, Christine "Buzzi" Brueckner McVay, Jeanne Olsen Nokes, Debbie French Peverill, Sue Smith Quick, Kim Dubin Saporito, and Jane Gegenheimer St. John were guests of John Court, MFA '72. The women viewed hot springs, hiked volcanic mountainsides, sampled the seafood, and, of course, traded stories about careers, kids, kitchen design, and community service. The group, including a few friends who could not make this trip, has kept in touch since our Cornell days and has plans to get together again in the next year or two.

My wish for all of you is a happy and healthy and safe 2002. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.

71 All of us experienced the September 11 tragedy in a different way. In the aftermath of the World Trade Center disaster, a number of classmates checked in with Class President **David Beale** to report that they were safe. Here are some of those messages, reflecting at least part of the range of experience. Fortunately, those who wrote were spared personal tragedy.

Martha Coultrap, whose daughter Emma attends Stuyvesant High School, just a few blocks from Ground Zero, wrote, "We are the lucky ones. We are okay, but being on the street and looking for Emma was pretty horrible. With time, we'll get past it, but not over it." **Martha Hurd** Meredith wrote, "My friends and loved ones are safe, but our hearts are broken and we're in shock. I live north of the city in Saugerties, and many of the people here have strong ties to NYC. In the midst of all this madness, on Wednesday we welcomed a bewildered foreign exchange student into our home. Hiraku, 17, is from Japan and is attending our high school. There was a problem with his host family and he had to be moved quickly. Hiraku (nicknamed Lucky) will be with us until they can find him a permanent family for the year. My son, 16, gave up his room without blinking an eye. My daughter, 15, has also been wonderful. Hiraku is a gift to us during this time of living hell. It helps our family to be able to help another human being."

From **Mitch Weisberg**: "I was in Baltimore when the buildings were hit. Away from home with no transportation, I hired a limo to drive back to Boston. It was good to get home to family. My son Keith, 10, took it the worst, worrying about me until I was home. My sister, **Wendy Weisberg** Smolen '73, was in the city but got home safely." **Rick Leland** wrote on September 17 that he and his wife were in Europe on September 11 and missed being directly affected at that time. "We returned last night, but may not be able to return to our apartment, which is about eight blocks from the WTC, for a little while. Thank God that our friends and loved ones are safe and well. I hope that the same goes for all the other officers and all of our classmates."

Two more notes echoed comments by many people. **James Pfeiffer** wrote, "I'm okay. I wasn't

in NYC on business that day, thank God! I hope everyone else checks in okay. My parish has lost ten—we're a big commuter town." And from **Kathy Menton** Flaxman: "Everyone here is okay. David had an afternoon meeting scheduled on Tuesday in the WTC, and the woman he was supposed to meet with is missing. Therefore, his mental state is not the greatest. I am actually surprised at how few people I know are directly affected."

Not to be neglected, there is a lot of the more prosaic news that class columnists are accustomed to reporting. Leading off, **Luigi "Gino" Valli** filled me in on his life since we left Cornell. He's been living in Ohio since 1980, having moved there to pursue a PhD. "When I finished, there was a teacher glut, so I started at an ad agency as a proofreader and ended up as an ad agency copywriter. Early this year I got together with two other people and we started a small agency of our own, Meyer Design Group. We're still in the start-up phase, but hanging in there with high hopes for the future. I am still married to Florence, which probably surprises us more than it does you. We don't have children. We moved to Columbus in 1985. Florence is still an artist, and we travel a fair amount."

Prior to September 11, **Mike Kubin** sent some pictures of classmates who were "up to pretty interesting stuff. **Stu Oran** is now president, CEO, of the new United Airlines fractional jet company (yet unnamed). And **Bob Beleson** is his chief marketing officer. I took the pictures recently on one of the jets they're marketing, a Dassault Falcon." Bob took some time off to travel before joining the new company. "I spent some time in Israel, then went off to Cambodia and Thailand." **Janet Edelberg** reported back in August that her employer, Seagram, was "in the process of being sold to two of our competitors, Diageo and Pernod Ricard. I went to Paris to interview with Pernod for a US-based job and took advantage of the business class air fare to spend a couple of days in the city of lights."

A number of classmates reported their news back in May and June of 2001. **Alan Mittman** and his novelist wife Stephanie realized a dream to move to Ithaca. Alan is an attorney in private practice. **Lynn Gilfus** writes from Fayetteville, NC, that he is an instructional systems specialist for psychological operations division, Ft. Bragg, NC. **Rich Funke** now lives in Ellicott City, MD, with his wife and daughter. He retired from the Navy and an appointment to the faculty of the Naval Academy on July 1, '01, after 30 years of service. Remember Genesee Cream Ale? **Howie Jacobson** sure did. He and some partners purchased the Genesee Brewing Co., which made the beer familiar to generations of Cornell freshman, in December 2000 and changed the name to High Falls Brewing Co. Visit the website www.highfalls.com.

Constance Myers Fairbank says that Big Sky country has claimed her and husband **Keith '69**, MBA '71, for good. "We operate a registered Angus cattle ranch in Dillon, MT, with 1,500 registered mother cows." The Fairbanks have three children, two boys at home and a daughter in Connecticut. Jean is a full-time mom,

helps occasionally on the ranch, and keeps very busy with church and volunteer work. In the kudos department, Dr. **Owen Witte**, now a UCLA researcher, was awarded the Warren Alpert Foundation Scientific Prize for his development of Glivec, a new and encouraging treatment for leukemia. **Bruce Hack** was promoted to executive vice president at Vivendi Universal. **Richard Mandel**, an attorney in Boston, was named dean of undergraduate curriculum at Babson College in Wellesley, MA. Similarly, **Doreen Connor** Harper was appointed dean of the Graduate School of Nursing at U. of Massachusetts medical school.

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; e-mail, linda_germaine-miller@vmed.org.

R72 This is the first column we have written since the tragic events of September 11. Thankfully, we have not received word that any classmates died during the terrorist attacks. Given the large number of Cornellians in the Metro New York and Washington, DC, areas, it is highly likely that many of you knew someone who was directly affected by the events of that Tuesday in September. We send our deepest sympathies to everyone who lost loved ones or friends at the Pentagon, the WTC, or aboard the doomed airplanes. We hope that by the time you read this column in the year 2002, the individuals or foreign governments responsible for these acts of terrorism will have been brought to appropriate justice. If any of you were personally involved in the horrific events of September 11 and want to share your thoughts with your classmates, please feel free to send us a letter or e-mail.

Tom Ames, ME C '77, is recently retired from a civilian career with the Navy. He is now working as supervisor of operations for the Council Rock School District in Bucks County, PA. Tom is still active in the Navy Reserves as a captain, working with FEMA in emergency preparedness. **Jane Friedlieb** Greenman, BS ILR '71, of Summit, NJ, is deputy general counsel, human resources at Honeywell International Inc. She had previously been a partner at Hughes Hubbard & Reed. Jane's daughter **Margot Greenman '00** graduated from Cornell with honors and is an analyst at CS First Boston. Daughter Jaelyn is a junior at Trinity College in Hartford, CT, and daughter Danielle spent the summer in Spain as a junior at Kent Place School. Ithaca resident **Denise Gelberg**, PhD '93, reports that her daughter Elsa Gelberg Wilson will attend Cornell after a year in Yatsushiro, Japan, as a Rotary Youth Ambassador.

Jim Gordon writes from Baltimore that last summer he attended a 50th birthday celebration with classmates and fraternity brothers **Alan Einhorn**, **Larry Bartlett**, **Steve Kramer**, **Bill Copacino**, **Bruce Clemens** '71, and family and friends. Larry and Steve are in DC, Bill and Alan

live in Boston, and Bruce is now in Harrisonburg, VA. Jim spent a weekend with **Brent "Bucky" Gunts** and his family at the Delaware shore. He sees Bucky regularly when the former Big Red lacrosse goalie returns to see family and friends in Baltimore. Bucky brought Jim up to date on **Bill Molloy**, MBA '74. Bill is a real estate developer of medical office buildings in Phoenix and for relaxation plays piano duets with his brother Pat in coffeehouses throughout the Southwest under the name "Lax No More." We look forward to seeing Jim and friends at reunion in June.

Barney Horowitz of Albany reports that he attended a Cornell Club picnic last summer. This would not necessarily be newsworthy except that he flew to Washington, DC, to attend this event on Father's Day at the invitation of his daughter **Sheyna '99**, the picnic coordinator. "It was a great day," Barney writes. "Superbly organized, of course." He is looking forward to doing it again this year. **Bruce Hazen** of Portland, OR, proudly states that his private consulting practice in career management and management coaching is booming. He recently purchased a floating home on the Multnomah Channel to "approximate our love of being on the canals of France."

Robert Efron, DVM '75, of Hartford, CT, proudly reports that son Jay graduated from the U. of Massachusetts with a bachelor's in math and will pursue his master's at UMass also. Daughter Dayna is a sophomore at U. of Connecticut. **Carl Viniar**, BA '71, teaches alternative dispute resolution as an adjunct professor at Rutgers U. school of law in Camden, NJ. He is also opening additional offices of the South Jersey Mediation Center and Mediation Works, with emphasis on family mediation and dispute resolution training. Carl and wife Debra have children Rachel, 11, Sara, 10, and Jacob, 7.

Dr. **Irwin Rosenfeld** has been practicing psychiatry for 21 years in Laguna Hills, CA. Daughter Elayna works for NBC Studios on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." Son Ethan is a business major/pre-law at U. of Puget Sound. Dr. **Annie Freedman** writes from Boca Raton, FL, that she has cut back on her hours at work. She practices pediatric dentistry only three days a week now. Annie shares her office with husband Bob Spoot, a general dentist. Oldest son Josh is in business school at U. of Miami, sons Adam and Ben are in high school, and daughter Malka is in kindergarten. Unfortunately, none of the children wants to go into dentistry. **Barbara Pflanzner** Organek, another Boca Raton resident, is vice president of Continental Realty Corp. Daughter Robin is a sophomore at Emory U. Son Billy recently celebrated his bar mitzvah, which was attended by **Wendy (Weisberg) '73** and **Paul Smolen, Richard '71** and **Rose Gerof Kalikow '74**, and **Ken '69**, DVM '72, and **Marge Borgida Moss**. Barbara went to Japan with Marge last spring.

Mark Ellenberg was appointed to the board of directors for the Friends of the Law Library of Congress. A partner at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft, Mark is heavily involved in the firm's capital market practices, working with investment banks, swaps and derivative markets, and rating

agencies. He received his law degree from Georgetown U. Law Center, where he served as research editor of the *Georgetown Law Journal*. **Dennis Copeland** was named senior vice president, Corporation for Quality Distribution Inc. of Tampa, FL. He was formerly vice president of administration. Dennis has over 20 years of experience in labor relations and human resources after earning his MBA at Penn's Wharton School of Business. **Maureen Brosnan** Marcklinger of Sudbury, MA, informs us that son Joseph is a freshman at UC, Berkeley and daughter Anne attends UC, Santa Barbara.

Dr. **Richard Neubauer**, an Anchorage internist, was elected to a four-year term as governor of the Alaska Chapter of the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine, the nation's largest medical specialty society. Richard has practiced internal medicine in Alaska for 20 years, where he served as chief of medicine and chief of staff at Alaska Regional Hospital. He is an avid outdoorsman, and enjoys telemark and alpine skiing, as well as ocean kayaking, rafting, fly fishing, and scuba diving. **Robert Molofsky** of Washington, DC, was elected as a fellow to the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. **Diane Gwynne** Berger, BS HE '71, of Swarthmore, PA, was appointed to the scientific board of the Adolescent Wellness and Reproduction Education Foundation. Son Matt graduated from MIT and son Dan is a freshman at Williams College.

Abby Propis Simms of Chevy Chase, MD, is supervisory attorney for special litigation for the NLRB. She recently chaired the Agency's first Freedom of Information Act conference based on a manual she edited. Spouse **Gary** has made the transition from straight legal jobs to association management, including executive director of a federal employee union, and is beginning his fifth year as executive director of Temple Sinai, a more than 1,000-family member temple in DC. The couple has sons Ben, 24, and Dan, 20, and daughter Elizabeth, 19. In honor of her 50th birthday, Abby and Gary walked every step of the 60-mile Avon three-day Breast Cancer Walk in May 2000 in DC. They raised over \$11,000 for breast cancer research. **Kenneth Halpern** proudly reports the birth of his son Ross a year ago. Ken says that it is a joy to watch him discover the world. Ken married his beautiful wife Diane three years ago and honeymooned in Tahiti. With children Jordan and Erika that Diane brought into the marriage, Ken's life quickly changed. On the business side, his law practice continues to expand. He now has three offices and a staff of four attorneys to help with many complex civil litigation cases.

Don't forget to make plans for our 30th Reunion, June 6-9, 2002. 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.



Class of 1972 30th Reunion

Save the dates
June 6-9, 2002

Contacts:
Nancy Roistacher
nr34@cornell.edu

Beverly Roth
RothBD@aol.com

art/design: **rachel lee gellman**

www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1972

73 Susan McIntosh, founder and chairperson of the Russian Medical Fund, a non-profit organization providing health care to Russian children, says daughter **Laura D'Amato '05** is in her first year in A&S. **Sharon Hamill-Huff** is self-employed and leading foxhunts along with her 12-year-old son Robbie and husband Frank. **Scott Koenig**, PhD '79, recently joined MacroGenics Inc. as president and CEO. MacroGenics is a biotechnology company headquartered in Rockville, MD, focusing on the development of immunotherapeutics for the treatment of cancer and inflammatory diseases. **Charles Steiner**, director of the Wichita Art Museum, will exhibit a retrospective of his work in the Center's Wiedemann Gallery. This is Steiner's third one-man exhibit. The highlight of the exhibit will be the first public showings of two three-dimensional works: *Wedding Installation* and *Leave a Message*.

Susan Murphy, PhD '94, was on hand in Boston for the September 20 kickoff of the Cornell initiative to encourage alumni to reach out, keep in touch with each other, and support the Cornell September 11 Disaster Relief Fund, used to help Cornellians cope in the aftermath of the tragedy, and the Scholarship Fund, to honor alumni who lost their lives in the events.

The tragedy brings many of us Cornellians together and in communication. The Cornell community of students and faculty has always been a melting pot of many nations. Today's undergraduates come from 50 states and 120 nations. The Class of '73 was similarly composed of students from many nations and diverse religious and ethnic beliefs. Yet our commonality of purpose in academic excellence and youthful spirit created a universal bond.

The events of September 11 have touched us all and we both mourn and honor the loss of Cornell classmates, family, and friends. I was traveling on an airplane with my son, transporting him to boarding school in New England when our plane was diverted to Florida. Over the next nine arduous hours we made our way back to New Orleans by automobile, only to start again with much trepidation three days later. My first reaction, while sitting on the airport runway learning of the heinous events of a few moments earlier, was to assure myself that my sisters and parents in New York were safe and my daughter and husband were out of harm's way. As we made our way home, my son and I listened for hours to the news as the tragic events unfolded. My son asked many questions about world safety, peace, and war, and I was reminded of the air raid drills conducted in classrooms across the country and the moment in time all those of our generation recall when John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Last week my family visited New York and was struck by the enormity of the city and nation's loss and the strength, resiliency, and generosity of its people, including the Cornell community and our class. I wish all of you the peace that diversity and commitment to freedom, our university's legacy, upholds. ♦ **Danielle Lombardo** Trostorff, 1414 Eleanore St.,

New Orleans, LA 70115; tel., (504) 558-5105; e-mail, dtrostorff@lockelldell.com; **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@msu.edu.

74 Since this is the first class column written since the events of September 11, I want to let readers know that in the days afterward, the Alumni Affairs office set up a Web page where Cornellians could check for the names of friends and relatives. The site is still accessible at www.alumni.cornell.edu/ by clicking on Alumni, Parents, and Friends. People can still post to the page with the username: cornell, and the password: alumni.

In September 2001 **William Brownfield** was nominated by President Bush to be Ambassador to Chile. A career member of the Foreign Service, William was most recently deputy assistant secretary in the Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs since 1999. Prior to that, he was principal deputy assistant secretary in the Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs. William is a graduate of the U. of Texas school of law. Also with the Foreign Service, **Jim Bever** is at the US Agency for International Development in New Delhi, India. As of March 2001 he was deputy mission director for a \$150 million a year assistance program in health, energy, environment, nutrition, and financial markets. Jim hosted President Clinton for his village visit to India in the spring of 2000. He can be reached by writing to USAID, Dept. of State, 9000 New Delhi Place, Washington, DC 20521-9000. **Julie Kane** writes from Natchitoches, LA, that she was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to teach in Vilnius, Lithuania, for the first half of 2002. She is teaching English composition and poetry. Julie's e-mail is kanej@alpha.nsula.edu.

In the spring of 2001, **Wally Howard**, ME C '76, ran into his three-year roommate **Bob Dictor** in Marcos Island, FL, where Wally was making a presentation at a water conference. Wally's company in Tampa owns the largest seawater desalination unit in the hemisphere. Wally's e-mail is WHoward@Poseidon1.com. Bob is general manager of the Marriott Resort in Marcos Island.

Dave Crawford, BS Ag '75, "still has the moves at age 48" as the article states in the July 21, '01 issue of the Syracuse newspaper. At Cornell, Dave won an Eastern States individual title at 167 pounds. After graduation, he continued to compete in wrestling, finishing fourth at the Empire Games in 1994. Dave made the Empire State Games Central Region team once again in July 2001 in the open division freestyle, besting college-age wrestlers in the trials. Dave teaches middle school science in the town where he lives, Camillus, NY. **Eric Keller** was appointed to the Board of Directors of Marimba, Inc., an e-business software company headquartered in Mountain View, CA. Prior to this appointment, Eric was executive vice president and chief financial officer with Corio Inc. Eric lives in Palo Alto, CA. **Charles Chavkin** recently joined Ico-gen Corp. as a scientific advisor. He is a professor of pharmacology at the U. of Washington in

Seattle. Charles is an internationally known author of 93 scientific journal articles in the field of receptor signaling in the mammalian brain. He holds a PhD from Stanford.

Martin Wolf, BArch '75, was featured in the *Indianapolis Star* last August for winning a competition to design a solar-generating wall for the US Dept. of Energy headquarters in Washington, DC. The contest, initiated by the Clinton administration, was an effort by the DOE to create a showplace that would inspire energy-conscious construction across the country. The article quoted Martin as saying, "The jury is still out on what will happen [with the project], but we're hoping that the Bush administration agrees the time for alternative energy is now." Martin works at the architectural firm of Solomon Cordwell Buenz and Associates in Chicago. He has been the architect for several projects at airports, including the United Airlines terminal and the air traffic control tower at O'Hare in Chicago. He has also had projects at airports in Bangkok, Munich, and Cologne. Martin lives in a restored Victorian home with wife Julie and children Sarah, 19, and Daniel, 16, in the Chicago suburb of Winnetka.

Fellow Cornellians **Jerri Trink** Hochron and **Emily Siegel** Friedland joined **Nancy Segal** and her family at the bat mitzvah of Nancy's daughter Abby in March 2001. Nancy, whose married name is Leibman, lives in Scarsdale, NY.

Kris Rupert and **John Foote** enjoyed a gathering of Cornellians at a tailgate party before the Yale-Cornell game last fall. **Anne Kelley** Anderson '75 and husband Paul came with their dogs Ezra and Zincks. They recently relocated to New Rochelle, NY, from San Francisco. Anne is a senior manager at Marsh & McLennan. Also present at the party was **Louise Belevich** '75, MBA '75, **Dawn Hennemuth** Sullivan '76, **Karen Salsgiver** Convey '76, **Cathy Zapolo** Sumpio '76, and **Pam Coulter** Mason '76. We received news cards from **Calvin Cheng**, MBA '76, who is working for his family shipping business and living in New York City with his wife **Annie Wong** '77 and two daughters. Calvin's e-mail is esmnyusa@aol.com. **Stanley Selig** relocated to the Boston area in the spring of 2001 as an account executive with Cypress Communications. He is anxious to reconnect with classmates in the Boston area. His e-mail is sselig@cypresscom.net.

"People in our age group want to look their best," writes **Roberta Frank** Palestine, a dermatologist living in Potomac, MD. She has offices in Bethesda, MD, and Germantown, MD. Roberta's e-mail is rfpchoc@aol.com. **Ezriel Kornel** is director at the Inst. for Neuroscience at Northern Westchester Hospital and vice president of the NY State Neurosurgical Society. He lives in Mt. Kisco, NY, and his e-mail is ekornel@earthlink.net. **Judith Shulman** Roth (jroth@phillipsnizer.com) reported that her son **Andrew** started in the College of Arts and Sciences in September 2000. **Debbie Rumble** Flanagan, MBA '76, retired from the business world in 1997 to spend more time with her children. Her son John is at Middlebury, Jeff is at U. of Massachusetts, and daughter Molly is in

high school. The family did a house swap in the summer of 2000 with a German family and again in the summer of 2001 with a family in the Cotswolds. Debbie lives in Cohasset, MA, and her e-mail is dflana01@aol.com. **Amy Jacoby** Budish reported from Beachwood, OH, that she had an article published in the December 2000 issue of *Family Circle* magazine on "25 Meaningful Gifts to Give." **Leslee Carver** wrote that she still "loves living in Chicago," where she has been since 1979. Leslee is a clinical nutrition manager and her e-mail is LesleeRC@aol.com. **Anne Pincus** moved from Montana to San Francisco, where she is involved in Buddhist practice. At the time of writing, she was planning on getting relicensed as a clinical psychologist. Her e-mail is singingdrm@aol.com. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824; e-mail, ebeach@nortelnetworks.com; **Linda Meyers** Geyer, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; e-mail, lgdesigns@home.com; and **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070; e-mail, sraye321@aol.com.

75 I am writing this column in the second week of October. It has been almost a month since the horrific tragedy at the World Trade Center, at the Pentagon, and in Shanksville, PA. It is an event that most likely changed all of our lives forever. Working in downtown Manhattan (I now issue commercial paper for AIG Funding Inc.), I was at my desk when the attacks began. Like many of you, I did not initially take it seriously. However, when the buildings collapsed and our building, blocks away, was surrounded with black smoke and ash, the event became real. I was impressed with how orderly everyone was during the evacuation process. The roads were empty of vehicles and replaced by masses of people walking, trying to get out of lower Manhattan on foot. All along the way, police helped with water, face towels, and directions.

We were lucky as a class. As of October 4, we had lost no classmates. Unfortunately, our Vice President and Affinity Chair, **Jeanne Fattori** Reinig, lost her husband Tom, who worked for eSpeed, a division of Cantor Fitzgerald. Tom also leaves behind two sons, **Scott**, a sophomore Engineering student at Cornell, and Christopher, a junior at Johns Hopkins. Jeanne and the boys are in our thoughts. I was told that **Cindy Johnson** Giambastiani's husband was in the Pentagon, but safely out of harm's way. He is a senior military advisor; they live in Fairfax, VA. Many of you have been personally touched by the loss of loved ones, friends, neighbors, and professional colleagues. I can only hope that you have been surrounded by friends and loved ones to help support you through this time of need.

To catch up on some past news: In the December 1999 issue of *Cornell Agriculture and Life Sciences News*, there was a full page story about Colonel **Rhonda Scott** Cornum, PhD '80. Rhonda, a former Gulf War POW, has seen action as a pilot, flight surgeon, and medical researcher, and was about to take charge of the US Army's 28th Combat Support Hospital in Fort Bragg, NC. Rhonda's hobbies include sky

diving and flying low-wing, high-performance experimental aircraft that she built with her husband Kory, an Air Force flight surgeon who is now an orthopaedic surgeon. In past news and dues responses, **Michael Tiffany** writes from Burke, VA, where he is a systems engineer working on Navy shipbuilding programs for Lockheed Martin in Arlington. He is very involved with leading various Cub, Boy, and Girl Scouts, teaches religion, and is the assistant baseball coach. Michael can be reached at mike.tiffany@lmco.com. Also in Virginia is **John Van Beek**, who is a partner at the law firm Young, Goldman & Van Beek in Alexandria. John coaches soccer and can be reached at ygvb@erols.com. **Ray Stark** lives in Marietta, GA; his e-mail is ray_stark@mindspring.com. Further up the eastern shore is **Joanne Schwartz** Colt, who lives in Potomac, MD, with husband Tom Halsinger. Joanne is an epidemiologist with the National Cancer Inst. at NIH. She can be reached at coltj@exchange.nih.gov.

In Silver Spring, MD, is **Janice Turick** Morris, who is at the Dept. of Defense at Fort Meade. **Nancy Hargrave** Meislahn lives in Middletown, CT, and is the dean of admission and financial aid at Wesleyan U. **Susan Siegel** Katz is in Westport, CT, and can be reached at susankatz@yahoo.com. **Dennis Ling** also lives in Westport; he is the group vice president of finance and treasurer at Avon Products in NYC. He can be reached at dennis.ling@avon.com. **David Eastzer** teaches in the biology department at City College in NY and is married to **Susan Hyman '79**. Another NYer is **Marjorie Brooks**, BS Nurs '77, who is a legal nurse consultant with the law firm Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker. Dr. **Suzanne Atkin** lives in Mountain Lakes, NJ, and is the director of the emergency department at University Hospital in Newark, NJ. She can be reached at atkinsh@umdnj.edu. **Mike Tannenbaum** (mike.tannenbaum@marist.edu) is in Rhinebeck, NY, and he is the dean of the school of science at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, NY. He has visited 49 of our 50 states and is looking forward to finishing off with Oregon. He has a 13-year-old daughter and a 9-year-old son. Fellow Mary Donlon resident **Sarah Crystal** Erwich e-mailed me that her son was entering the freshman class at Hartwick College and it reminded her of freshman year experiences. Sarah can be reached at crystalres@aol.com. **Jo Kraatz Paduch '74** wrote that she and **Dave** have been married for 26 years and her daughter **Amy** is a sophomore at the Hotel school, while her son is in NYC. She and Dave live in Somers, CT, and can be reached at paduchd@aol.com. **Sandra Belsky** Auerbach is in Somers, NY, and her son **Jonathan** is a freshman at Cornell.

In February of 2001, I attended the annual DU Fest at the home of Debbie and Crawford Pierce in Elmira, NY. I actually took notes this time! **Bill Hoffman** lives in New Jersey and is working on Mountaintop mining issues in Appalachia for the US Environmental Protection Agency. He brought his son Jason. Bill can be reached at hoffman.william@epa.gov. **Steve Adams** (onesadams@hotmail.com) lives in Columbus, OH, with wife Karen and ninth

grade son Alex. His son Breck is a senior, and daughter Krystal is a sophomore, both at Ohio State. Steve is the business manager for a surgery group. **Steve Bigalow** is in Houston, TX, where he is having his book, *Profitable Candlestick Trading*, published. According to Amazon, it will be available December of 2001. He is now teaching the Candlestick type of trading analysis and can be reached at sbigalow@msn.com. **Jim Seeley**, JD '79 (seeleyj@bsk.com) and wife **Beth (Wright) '76**, brought their 3-week-old son Wright Robert, as well as their 7-year-old daughter Faith. Jim is an attorney in Syracuse, NY, with classmates **Tom Smith** and **Dan Bordoni**, MS '77. **Mark Dewey** and wife Kim live in Byron, NY, where they have a vegetable brokerage business. Daughter **Meghan** is a senior at Cornell, daughter Sarah is a junior at Syracuse, and son Nate is in ninth grade. Their e-mail address is dew99@juno.com.

Jack Brewster retired from the Navy in August after 22 years. He plans to go to U. of Pennsylvania to do a post-bachelor's program in Classics. His son Nonni and daughter Kate are in high school, while daughter Maria is 3. Reach the Brewsters at brewdog@rcn.com. **Jim Thul** came with 11-year-old son Garrett, who keeps Jim and Lorna busy watching football and lacrosse. Jim's 15-year-old daughter Lauren keeps them watching volleyball and basketball. The Thul crew can be reached at jt@thulma.chine.com. **Mark** and **Ting Magill Kamon** are temporarily commuting. Mark was named president of Dynamet, a subsidiary of Carpenter Technology in Pittsburgh, overseeing the titanium processing business. Ting is still in West Chester, PA, with daughter Emily, who is a junior in high school. Their son Jake is working in Washington, DC, while Mike is a junior at West Point. Ting (kamon75@yahoo.com) is back to teaching and making quilts. **Leslie Hudson** and **John Halloran** recently bought a house in Orono, ME, so they are on the mainland for a while. Leslie is handling land conservation projects, fund-raising, communications, admin, and more at the Forest Society of Maine. John has been teaching at the U. of Maine and working with the US Dept. of Agriculture. They went to Portugal and Nova Scotia for their vacations last year and can be reached at leshudson@aol.com and jhallora@aol.com. Crawford and Debbie are still hard at work making Pierce's the best restaurant in the area. Also in attendance at the DU Fest were **Mark Clemente '73**, MPS HA '77, **John '74**, ME E '75, and **Debbie Yelverton Schabowski '74**, **Dan '76** and **Kathy Jones Brammell '77**, and **Don '76**, MBA '79, and **Karen Krinsky Sussman '76**.

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Rules of the Game

STEVEN DURHAM '76

Though he spent eight years working at Harrah's hotel and casino in Las Vegas, Steven Durham wouldn't call himself a serious gambler. "If I lose fifty bucks on the floor," he says, "it's a big deal." But as the director of the casino management program for Arizona's Scottsdale Community College, Durham is teaching the tricks of the trade to members of the Pima, Navajo, Hopi, Pueblo Acoma, Ojibwa, and Lakota Sioux tribes.

The casino program, funded by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, offers a core management curriculum supplemented by seminars on such topics as poker dealing and gaming-related social issues. Its alumni include a CEO of the Gila River Casino in Chandler and a food-beverage director at the



upscale Harrah's Ak-chin in Phoenix. "We train the students to run casinos," says the Hotel school grad and University of Virginia MBA, "not just work in them."

— Sana Krasikov '01

derful. I am teaching in the Lexington Public Schools as a second grade teacher. This work has been rewarding and I have learned a great deal. On September 12, I began the school day with my second graders talking about September 11. It was amazing how much these young children knew and how sensitive they were. Our children Sam and Julia are both in high school and are extremely busy. Our phone is never on the hook for long and if it is on the hook, it will be ringing shortly.

Since news from the News and Dues forms was sparse, I've included an anonymous news item—the form had no name on it! If you know who this is, let us know. This person has been married for 21 years and has two boys, Nick and Robert, who graduated from high school this past year and entered Queens College in NYC in the fall of '01. Our classmate is very busy with a chiropractic practice and has been in practice for 21 years. He or she is also very involved in the Lions Club and is currently chairman of the board of the Lions Eye Bank for Long Island, Brooklyn, and Queens. Please send news. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02420; e-mail, ldiamant@aol.com; **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, 5 Juniper Dr., Great Neck, NY 11021; e-mail, krinsk54@aol.com; and **Pat Relf Hanavan**, 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083; e-mail, relf@aol.com.

77 As I write this, it's only been a month since the September 11 attacks and nothing is quite the way it was before. With the constant warnings of new attacks, it's been hard to think much beyond the next day. But our 25th reunion is right around the corner and it's time to start planning to go.

When I look back on the 1973 to 1977 time frame, what I remember is feeling sort of betwixt and between. We had just missed out on the political activism of the late Sixties/early Seventies, and disco was the music that was bringing in the hedonism of the Eighties. Now it's twenty-five years later and we're supposed to be grown-ups, but I still feel like I belong at the children's table. The biggest signal of the passing years is the fact that our reunion headquarters will be on North Campus rather than West Campus. We'll be staying in Mary Donlon Hall. It will be great to be back to the campus I love, seeing people whose lives I was so involved with, and making new friends. I've really enjoyed previous reunions, and I think the kids had the best time of all at the camp.

A couple of years ago, **Duncan** "Happy Trails" **Greenlee** reminisced about his time at Cornell. I've been saving his words for this pre-reunion column: "Twenty-five years ago I was writing poetry and putting it on paper airplanes and sailing them out over the freshman quad. I was streaking through the snow-covered campus. I was staying up all night long solving the problems of the world. I was impeaching Nixon, protesting Allende's assassination, drinking wine legally for the first time. I was playing Foosball and reading Shakespeare. I was chasing women. Every once in a while I caught one. I was typing

Our hopes are that the year will be happy and healthy for all. If you have news about yourselves, your children, or other classmates, we would love to hear about it (so would your classmates!). Write or e-mail any one of us. ♦ **Deb Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St. Apt. 8G, NYC 10021; e-mail, dsgellman@hotmail.com, **Karen DeMarco Boroff**, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; e-mail, boroffk@shu.edu, **Joan A. Pease**, 6767 Blanche Dr., Lorton, VA 22079; e-mail, japease1032@aol.com, and **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835; e-mail, mjfgator@aol.com.

76 The events of September 11 have changed our lives. Heartfelt sympathy goes out to our classmates who have been affected by the devastation. Truly, we all have suffered losses and will never be quite the same.

A press release from July 2001 announced that **Susan Karpp** Shapiro has made partner in the law firm of Perkins, Smith & Cohen LLP. She earned her MBA in 1983 and her law degree (1994) from New York U. She is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business honor society. Susan lives in Cambridge, MA, and is a member of the Boston, MA, NY, and American Bar assns. In June 2001, the Georgia Supreme Court announced that it has elevated Justice **Leah Ward** Sears to a presiding justice, the second-highest judicial post in the state. Her term began on July 1, 2001.

After a company reorganization, **Carla**

Holder has a new role at Unilever as finance manager for development. Carla has been performing more frequently on the harp, and has received an award from the Scottish Harp Society of America for inspiring and dedicated harp performance. She plays and sings at church, nursing homes, assisted living facilities, hospitals, and at Scottish Games. **Nancy Popper** lived in Lexington, MA, for seven years and has decided to return to her hometown. She was divorced in 1997, and has resumed using her maiden name. At the end of June 2001, she will be moving to Syosset, NY, with her children Abby, 15, and Matthew, 12. Asking for ideas, **Sarah Roberts**, BS Eng '81, said she was appointed to the transportation advisory committee in her township, which is suffering from sprawl. At the end of July, **Carolyn Ware** moved back to Louisiana to begin teaching folklore at Louisiana State U. Georgia-Pacific Corp. elected **David Paterson** executive vice president, pulp and paperboard. In his new role he will have management responsibility for the company's container board, packaging, and market and fluff paper operations.

Personal news: My husband **Morris Diamant '74** has been very active in our synagogue for many years. This November he received the Keeper of the Flame award from the New England Regional Brotherhood. I am happy that this organization acknowledged all the hard work he has done. To celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary, we took an Alaskan cruise and land vacation in the summer. It was absolutely won-

English papers at 3:00 a.m. with one finger. I was trying to grow a ridiculous looking beard. I was doing everything all of the time, and loving it. I'm still the same guy I was 25 years ago, except I've turned into a cantankerous tree-hugging Lefty. I also get more sleep now. Oh, yeah. My hair is shorter and I don't chase women because I caught a real nice one. Her name is Ann." I think that captures it all perfectly and I hope to see Duncan and Ann and a lot of the rest of you up in Ithaca June 6-9. It should be a great party.

You read about our 25th Reunion Campaign goal in the last issue of the magazine (to have 1,000 donors give a total of more than \$4,000,000, including 77 Tower Club members). While the Class will not be fund-raising for a specific project this year, classmates will be encouraged to designate part of their gift to the **Eamon McEneaney** Lacrosse Scholarship Fund. This Fund is in memory of our classmate who perished during the September 11th terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. He was one of 700 employees of the securities firm Cantor Fitzgerald who died while working on the top floors of the WTC. McEneaney was credited with helping to save 65 employees during the 1993 bombing of the Trade Center, "leading them down a stairwell, thick with black smoke, by organizing a human chain." Among many other accomplishments, McEneaney was a three-time All-American lacrosse player who was voted the outstanding player in the 1977 NCAA Championship game and represented the United States in the 1978 World Lacrosse Championships. McEneaney was also an accomplished football player, being named to the All-Ivy second team in 1976. Eamon is often touted as the toughest Cornell athlete, pound for pound, who ever wore a Cornell jersey.

Nancy Mayer and **Dave Salzman** (mascasa@nc.rr.com) live in Durham, NC. Nancy has been a Red Cross CPR and First Aid instructor for 20-plus years. About five years ago she started taking Red Cross disaster training classes. She worked in Rocky Mount, NC, for several weeks after Hurricane Floyd in 1999. Since then she had been asked to assist in other flood relief efforts, but was unable to go because of personal or work commitments. The week of September 17 she was in Charlotte for work. As soon as she got home she got a call from the Red Cross asking her to go to New York. Nancy works for the Environmental Protection Agency and was able to work it out so that she could go to New York for several weeks. I'm hoping that she'll write something about her experience for a future column. Unfortunately, the Mayer/Salzman family will not be at reunion as it is the same weekend as their oldest son Joseph's high school graduation. They've been at every other reunion, so it won't be the same without them.

In news from other classmates, **Joseph Nilson** (jnilsen@lnl.gov) was elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society "for his outstanding contributions to the understanding and development of X-ray lasers." Joseph is a scientist at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, CA, where he works in the Defense and Nuclear Technologies Directorate. **Mark**

Petracca (mppetrac@uci.edu) continues to serve as chair of the Political Science department at the U. of California, Irvine. He also was appointed to a four-year term at the Irvine Planning Commission. Mark's wife **Terry (Schuster) '76** is in Human Resources with Beckman Coulter and spent time earlier this year in Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Sydney. Terry is president of the Irvine Girls Softball League. Not surprisingly, Mark and Terry's daughter Gina, 13, is an "all star" softball player. Their son Joey, 10, plays baseball and violin. **Renee Brown Holt** is out in Los Angeles. Renee does fund-raising ("ugh") and new parent orientation ("fun") in her daughters' schools. Renee's daughters are Meryl, 14, and Sheri, 11. She speaks to **Joyce Lindower Wolitzer '76** often. Joyce is still in NY and is very busy with her three kids and husband. Renee saw **Patty (Stone) '78** and **Chuck Ortenberg** in San Francisco for their son David's bar mitzvah. The Ortenbergs' younger son Richard goes to camp in Yosemite with Renee's daughters.

Bruce Schafer, MBA '79, lives in Maplewood, NJ, where his twin daughters are in first grade. Last year, the family got to travel to Maine and to Rome. Bruce has been with ADP for 20 years and occasionally gets resumes from Cornell business school and other alums. He encourages other classmates to follow suit. You can forward resumes to him at schaffer@bis.adp.com. **Roxanne Nersesian** Paul (rangerrox@aol.com) lives in Vienna, VA, and works part-time for the National Wildlife Federation as part of their

Backyard Habitat team. Roxanne is very active in Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts with her three sons. **Liz Brown Huffaker** (huffaker@usit.net) is a science teacher and tennis coach at Maryville High School in Tennessee. Liz and her husband Lee own 19 acres in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains, where they live in an old, hand-hewn log cabin. They have completely remodeled the original structure into a 3,600-sq.-ft. home overlooking Chilhowee Mountain and the Cherokee National Forest. The Huffakers also have two children, Brad and Amanda, both of whom are accomplished scholars and athletes.

Marie Sterbenz Lindell (lindell.usa@compuserve.com) took a leave of absence from her job at United Airlines to be a full-time mom to Julie, 6, and Haley, 3, although she feels "leave" doesn't quite capture the experience. She says that it is the toughest and most demanding job she's ever had—and she's a pilot. As of the time she wrote, Marie was flying as a Boeing 727 copilot for United, based out of New York. Her husband Anders continues to fly for Northwest as a DC-10 second officer. Last year they went to Sweden, Disneyland, and California, and the family goes skiing in the winter. They've seen **Cheryl Nagel Fialkoff** and **Millie Cintron '76** and **Tom Legenhausen**, and are looking forward to seeing many other classmates at reunion. Hope to see you all there! ♦ **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, 14833 Botany Way, North Potomac, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com or lorrie_b_rudin@fanniema.com.

CLASS OF '77 25TH REUNION JUNE 6-9, 2002

SOMETHING



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78 As I write this column, it's several days away from the annual Spirit of Zinck's night that will be celebrated by Cornellians around the world. For the first time since graduation, I'm considering attending. In a world filled with too much loss and isolation, I find I'm cherishing the links I have to people I've known throughout my life more and more. I hope all of you are finding the same comfort in your Cornell connections.

On a happy note, **Jane Tanner** (tannerj@sunyocc.edu) writes from Parish, NY, that she was recently married to Andrew Rowe, owner of the Rock Maple Lumber Co. He has children Stephanie, 17, and Casey, 15. Jane, a mathematics professor at Onondaga Community College in Syracuse, was elected president of Pi State, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, a women's professional honorary society in education. **John Hutter** reports that he has no gossip, but plenty of news on his whereabouts, if only he would stay still long enough to track himself down. In the past year he has kayaked in Brazil and bicycled in Mexico. This past June he bicycled from his front door in Austin, TX, to the Pecos River in New Mexico. Future plans call for prospecting for "superheavy elements" in Nevada and language study in Slovenia.

Also checking in from the far-flung corners of the world is **Paul Rohrllich** (rohrlichpe@state.gov), who has long since left his foreign service post in Madagascar. He was in Port au Prince from 1996 to 1998 as an economic counselor to the embassy, then moved to Ottawa, Canada, where he works as a financial economist at the embassy there. He said the skiing is great. **Susan Remis Silver** (SusanRSilver@aol.com) writes that she and husband Lee just returned from an 8-1/2-month backpacking trip across Southeast Asia with their children Rebecca, 14, Ari, 10, and Max, 8. They apparently like to live on the edge, with a one-way ticket to Indonesia and no advance reservations. Among the highlights were hiking into a mountain village in Burma where the local people had never before seen Western kids, going on a camel safari in the desert in India, and kayaking through limestone caves in Thailand.

Andrew Grossman has just taken on new duties as the New York television editor for *The Hollywood Reporter*, overseeing all television industry coverage coming out of New York. He has spent 15 years in entertainment trade journalism and was most recently editorial director at *Cable World*. **Michael Bernard** (MandIBernard@yahoo.com) is now a certified high school teacher. He and wife Isabel had plans to move this past summer from Hawaii to Albuquerque, NM. Incidentally, Mike is a grandfather; he would tell us about his mid-life crisis, but writes that "a sailor's mid-life crisis is not suitable for a family magazine."

Toby Brown Gooley (tgooley@cahners.com) is in her 15th year as a writer/editor for *Logistics Management* magazine in Newton, MA, covering international trade and global logistics. She rarely gets to speak Japanese these days, but thanks to NAFTA and regular trips to Mexico,

her Spanish is quite fluent. However, she is working on the launch of an Asian edition of her magazine and is angling for an assignment over there (although she reluctantly adds that her husband, alas, is not as excited about this as she is). She has an 8-year-old daughter and is "up to my neck in Girl Scout activities." **Whitman McLamore** (mclamore@tampabay.rr.com) said he sold his Burger King restaurants last July and is enjoying semi-retirement. He is working with friends in Tampa to develop a 52-foot catamaran sportfish yacht made of carbon fiber that will do 40 knots cruising, and is trying to produce a new TV show called "America-Low & Slow." In the pilot program, he flew up the East Coast at 500 feet in a 1959 Aeronca Champ, not only seeing the country from a beautiful perspective, but meeting some interesting characters along the way.

Okay, perhaps you've noticed that in this column, whenever possible, I included your classmates' e-mail addresses. I've done my part, now you do yours: get in touch with those old buddies from freshman year with whom you've lost touch. I guarantee they will be thrilled to hear from you! ♦ **Eileen Brill Wagner**, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; e-mail, brillcon@aol.com; **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; e-mail, Pleids@aol.com.

79 How many times have we read recently that we are living in a changed world? As I write this column in early October it is difficult to know what the future may hold. We do know, however, that life for survivors does go on and that it will be filled with both beautiful and tragic events, as this column will report. As a New Yorker by birth and a Virginian by chance, I felt deeply touched by the events of September 11. When the news started to unfold that morning I was certain that many in the Cornell community would be personally touched by this tragedy. The university set up a page on the website to communicate alumni safety and also victim information. It was on this website that I learned of the loss of **Michael Tanner**. The following is the official information released by the university about Michael:

"Mike Tanner, the quarterback who helped lead the Cornell University Big Red football team to a winning record in 1979 and who led his high school football team to a New Jersey state parochial school championship, is among the victims of the September 11 attack on the World Trade Center. He was 44. Tanner, who earned a bachelor's degree in consumer economics from Cornell's College of Human Ecology in 1980, worked as an investment officer and trader for the securities firm Cantor Fitzgerald. The firm's offices were on the top floors of the World Trade Center. **Eamon McEneaney** '77, who was Tanner's teammate on the Cornell football team and who also worked at Cantor Fitzgerald, is also among the victims of the September 11 attack."

Mike lived in Secaucus, NJ, with his wife Michele and two daughters ages 13 and 2. An article in the *Post-Standard* described Mike as a

true "Jersey guy" known for his thick accent and hearty laugh, and as a boisterous man with a big heart. Peter Noyes, the Cornell director of football operations, described him as a family guy. Noyes also praised Tanner as a fantastic person who kept in touch with and was very active in the Cornell Football Assn. While at Cornell Mike was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. A memorial service was held on October 7 at Immaculate Conception Church in Secaucus. Class of '79 plans for assisting the family are still pending at this time.

In a much happier and carefree time this past year **Marcie Gitlin** (vbabe214@hotmail.com) took a marvelous three-week solo tour of Myanmar (Burma) in February, accompanied by a private guide. Marcie celebrated her 44th birthday with an early morning hot-air balloon ride over the magnificent 11th- to 13th-century ruins, capped with a glass of champagne. Marcie says that this little-known country is a gem: "Naturally beautiful, with amazing cultural/religious sites; friendly, sympathetic people; outstanding cuisine; and an impressive history." In fall 2000, **Dale Feuer** (dfeuer@nas.edu) hosted classmates **Karen Matrunich**, **Rebecca Maron Mazin** (ramazin@mindspring.com), **Judy Gelber**, and **Julie Jones** (zookrn@aol.com) in Bethesda, MD. Julie writes that they "hiked, biked, ate, and had fun—because it's true, there are no friends like old friends!"

Debra Doncov (debbiedoncov@ft.newyorklife.com) would like to hear from fellow alumni who lived in Hi Rise #1 in 1977-78. Debbie was one of the resident advisors. She lives in the Boston area and is active with Big Sister Assn. of Greater Boston. **Tiernan Shea** (tiernan@optonline.net) is coaching two soccer teams and leading a Brownie troop. She makes use of her civil engineering degree as an inland wetland commissioner for the Town of Wilton, CT. Tiernan is also on the Democratic town committee. **Cindy Green's** (cbgreen3@aol.com) daughter had her bat mitzvah in the spring of 2000. Also in the spring of 2000, Cindy, husband Lee Cohen, and their children Claudia, 14, Benjamin, 10, and Aliza, 5, traveled to Israel with fellow Cornellian **Alice Brown** '74, Alice's husband Peter Brest, and their kids Matthew, 17, Phillip, 14, and Eric, 10. The two families met through their children, who attend school and Hebrew school together.

Kate Browning Hendrickson (kbbhendrickson@mailcity.com) continues to work as an assistant Mason County attorney prosecuting juveniles and dependence/abuse/neglect complaints. She recently took on child support enforcement duties as well. In the fall of 2000 Kate taught "Juvenile Delinquency and the Law" to college students. In September 2000 she and husband Doug spent ten days in Paris, which brought back wonderful memories of her post-graduation backpacking trip with **Lon** and **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt** (14hoyt@worldnet.att.net). The Hendricksons have girls ages 17, 15, 13, and 11, who are active in many sports, including field hockey and cross-country running. **Ron Svarney** wrote that he relocated to Chicago in 2000. He has accepted a position at a Lutheran church in southwest Chicago as a combination organ-

ist/choir director/teacher. He can be reached at villagedoc@usa.net or rjs43@cornell.edu.

Another classmate who has taken up a religious calling is **Edward Falsey III**. He is the pastor at Avon Congregational Church in West Hartford, CT. This church is going through an extensive renovation project that began in the spring of 2001 and was expected to take ten months. All the church buildings except the meetinghouse will be torn down and rebuilt in the same space to bring everything up to code. Being a pastor is relatively new to Edward, who is a former trial lawyer. He attended U. of Connecticut law school, worked as a law clerk for two federal judges, and was in private practice with the firm of Wiggin and Dana in New Haven before starting Yale Divinity School in 1989. He is married to Daphne Vayos, who is also a lawyer. They have children Alexandra, 9, and Peter, 7.

In the business world, **Stephen Dalton '78**, BS '79, left First Union in 2000 to start Forefront Capital Advisors LLC. First Union invested \$1 million in Forefront to allow it to break even instead of running a loss as most start-ups do. Dalton expects to focus at first on winning business from public pension funds. **Laura MacPhail** of Hamilton, MA, formed The Compendium Group Inc. of Danvers, MA. This group is the research arm of the national food-service consulting firm, The Hale Group Ltd. Laura has had 18 years of hands-on food industry experience and survey research expertise. **Ben Liemer** writes that he enjoyed cheering on the New York Yankees in their championship season. Ben handles New York sales and marketing for TVT records. He gets together with **Deborah Seidman-Petti** and her husband and two children. Debby is a vice president of human resources at Morgan Guaranty.

Michael Berman, MBA '86 (Minnetonka, MN) has been appointed the chairman of the board at Caron Medical Inc. Michael is the former president of Boston Scientific/Scimed (1995-2000). Worldwide sales increased from \$300 million to \$1.5 billion during his tenure. He also worked for Marietta Corp. and Baxter International. In addition, Michael is on the board of directors of Urometrics Inc., Neurotics, and the industry advisory council of Medpool, and is involved in a number of trade and business associations.

I'll report more on promotions and advancements next time. In closing, I encourage you to keep your news coming our way. You can send news directly to Cindy or me in the mail or by e-mail, or by using the class e-mail address: cornellclassof79@yahoo.com. The class of '79's Web page can be accessed through www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979. ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 5019 Clearfields Court, Crozet, VA 22932; e-mail, rdgould@adelphia.net; and **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, East Hampton, NY 11937; e-mail, cynthiashea@hotmail.com.

80 Our world has been forever changed. In the days, weeks, and months since September 11, many of us have found a reason to re-connect with old friends, and re-assess our

life priorities. One such moment occurred for me (Jill) soon after the tragedy when I answered the phone to hear the bright and cheery voice of **Lily Chu**, MBA '82, calling from NYC. Sighs of relief, moments of sadness, and numerous recollections of our days from the Hill to Wall Street to our current lives quickly filled our conversation. As we prepared to say our goodbyes, I asked Lily if she would share her thoughts of the day with all of us. Our column this month starts with Lily's recollection:

"That morning I was on my way to vote in the mayoral primary before heading to our offices in Soho. Just as I was heading out, the news came of flames and smoke in WTC1. I knew **John Wong** worked at the towers, but was fairly sure he was in WTC2. But just in case I left a message for him on his office voice mail. I also called his wife **Janice Flaherty** and left a message for her. After they determined that a plane had hit the first tower, I called my office. They could hear and see the crash from there. While we were on the phone, the second jet hit WTC2 and we rang off. I called and left another message for Janice and tried calling John on his cell phone, but no answer.

"I ran to the TV and watched as WTC2 collapsed. I burst into tears and sobs. I tried to call **Leah Zelmanowitz** Jaffe at her office in the Federal building nearby, but couldn't get through; the phones lines were either clogged or down. Using both land line and cell phone, I kept trying to get through to Janice and John and Leah. Finally a line opened and I got through to Janice. She had just heard from John and he had gotten out safely. And Leah happened not to be at her office that day and had rushed over to their house upon hearing the news, so I got to speak with her and learn she was okay as well.

"Early Wednesday morning I got a call from **Wendy Brooks '81**, who now lives in London. She had been trying all day Tuesday and couldn't get through. I heard from **Matt Lambert '83**, also checking in to see if things were okay. It was hard to imagine that I had just seen him and John Wong at the US Open a week or so before. Over the following days, I think everyone in NYC got calls and e-mails from all their old friends and acquaintances so kindly concerned and checking to make sure people were safe. I had recently gotten back in touch with old classmates from junior high and high school and we all checked in on each other. From that group I learned that **Ellen Relkin** Rojer, who works near the towers, was okay. Other classmates and friends who also checked in: **Carolyn Louie** Sprick, **Lisa Tang**, **Bob Blitz '78**, and **Charles Pevsner**, MS CS '82. Our office in Soho was closed until later in the week as they closed off all streets below 14th Street. I went in on Friday and a few people were there, including **Rob Landauer**. On Tuesday, he was supposed to fly to San Francisco via Kennedy airport. He was at JFK for his 11 a.m. flight when the planes hit the towers.

"So people I knew that I was close with were safe, but you just knew that wasn't the end of it. Over the following days and to this day, I hear of people I knew through other people who have been hurt, or who are missing or

gone. Being in the financial industry, you can't go unscathed. Too many friends, colleagues . . . So this is what I can remember thus far, hoping we all remain safe and reminded of what our real priorities are! Lily Chu."

And our lives do continue. What follows are notes from classmates collected by your three class correspondents. From **David Jamison** (djamison11@home.com) and wife Cynthia: "Daughters Katy, 16, Emily, 14, and Molly, 10; teaching Katy to drive is a challenge. Soon it is off to college! Maybe Cornell?" David works in program management at Draeger Medical, designing advanced anesthesia systems. **Brian Joondeph** (bcj6@cornell.edu) and his family embarked on an exciting adventure, moving to Auckland, New Zealand, for two years. Brian is returning to academic medicine at the U. of Auckland. As for his wife, "a chance to start a clothing manufacturing business; and for my kids, a chance to attend great schools." Back in the States, **Stacy West** Clark (swconsulting1@aol.com) writes from the Main Line of Philly! She has great girls Sara, 8, and Molly, 4, and runs two businesses: Carrying to Charity (collects clothes and furniture on behalf of clients who have moved/cleaned out their houses and donates them to women's charities) and Stacy West Clark Consulting LLC (a PR/Marketing firm started in 1992; major clients are local law firms and financial services firms). Happily, she sees **Karen Prescott** Dalby '81 a lot, and **Clarke Blynn '79** and **Bill Denmark '79**.

Cheryl Rose has taken up watercolor painting to exercise her brain. She uses the "masters" to influence in-class work, but she finds very peaceful scenes at home in the Adirondack Mountains, and hopes to find some very "colorful" inspiration in Annapolis at the Chesapeake Bay Blues Festival. Blues fans, take note: it is one of the best annual blues festivals in the East. **Gregory Gordon** (grthumb@aol.com) and wife, along with children Steven, 15, Heather, 12, and Jonathan, 8, went to their second session at Adult University (CAU) in July. If anyone is visiting Bucks County, PA, please give them a call. Greg has a family physician practice.

Denny Lorentz writes that his family, wife Karen and children Nicole, Bob, and Emma, made their annual trip to Sanibel Island, FL, with **Karl Ludwig** and his family (wife Evelyn Scott and kids Thompson and Konrad). A great time for all! Kim and **Pete Scudera**, MD '84 (sselraef@aol.com) write that Pete's still working hard, but running harder—15 to 20 miles a week—and fitting in local runs whenever possible. He looks great! Kim's jewelry business, Creative Impulse, is doing very nicely. Look for them on the Web soon! "Kids are doing great;

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Catie will be a junior in high school in the fall, and Ben is off to middle school. Any sign of **Judy Greenberg** and **Eric Clay**, or **Don** and **Suzie Taylor**, or **Jill Teltser**? Would love to hear from you!"

Juliet Kolm Gibbs (gibbs@gis.net) is busy

'Jeff Kaplan won the Readers' Choice Award for Best Veterinary Clinic in Brookline, MA.'

KATHY PHILBIN LASHOTO '81

at work (HR director for NetSilicon, an embedded networking company in Waltham, MA) and driving her sons (Eliot, 13, and Justin, 10) to various activities and sporting events. She still gets back to Cornell every fall for Homecoming and sometimes in the spring for reunions. She would love to hear from any Cornellians in the Boston area! **Scott Picon** (spicon@aol.com) launched an employee stock ownership plan (or ESOP) at his business, Honda of Essex, where he won the President's Award for 2000 from American Honda Motor Co. His dealership is in the top 10 percent in the country for superb customer satisfaction, achieved sales volume objectives, and met profitability requirements.

After 20 years, a long note from **Chris Oddleifson** (chrisoddleifson@aol.com) makes me yearn for our skiing days at Greek Peak! Chris and **Nancy (Warman)**, MNS '83, met while volunteering in Philly and now live in Charlotte, NC, where they still volunteer and raise three kids, and where Chris serves as the president of First Union Home Equity Bank. And Chris, I agree. Living in the warm climes does nothing for our mogul jumping! I may not be teaching skiing anymore, but I am back in the classroom as an executive-in-residence at the American University B-school teaching management information systems and e-business. Always looking for a Cornell connection, my dean is **Myron Roomkin** '67.

To all, a healthy, safe, and happy new year! **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854; e-mail, jfa22@cornell.edu; **Cynthia Addonizio-Bianco**, 1 Old Farmstead Rd., Chester, NJ 07930; e-mail, caa28@cornell.edu; and **Nancy E. Brass**, 2631 E. Mabel St., Tucson AZ 85716-3835; e-mail, nbrass@mindspring.com.

81 Happy 2002 to everyone in the Class of 1981. Several months have passed since the tragic incidents of September 11th. To those of you who lost family or friends in New York or Washington, our thoughts and prayers are with you. These have been challenging times for our country, but this great nation will survive. God bless America!

Do you have fond memories of our 20th Reunion? Due to family problems, I was unable to attend, but I heard it was a wonderful success. Many Kappa Delta and Kappa Sigma friends

attended, including: **JoAnn Minsker** Adams, **Leslie Watson** Pearson, **Joe Long**, **Steve Nelson**, **Ed Dean**, MD '85, **Tom Foster**, **Jeff Cassidy**, **Josh Wieder**, **Dave Pauker**, and **Tom Frank**. My co-correspondents **Jennifer Read** Campbell and **Betsy Silverfine** also attended and have sent

their updates in previous columns. The three of us are back for another five years, and we would love to hear what is going on with you and yours. Drop us an e-mail and we'll get your news out to everyone.

Here's the latest. **Mark Nechita**, who now resides in Tucson, AZ, married Junie Ramirez on May 13, 2000. The couple met in Hong Kong and got engaged in Paris. The Nechitas are active in the American Cancer Society and numerous other local charitable organizations. In Lenox, MA, **Renee Miller** Mizia and her husband John recently sold the computer networking business that they started in 1999 (M3 Systems) and took six months off to catch up with their children, family, friends, and golf. Renee's children are Alyse, 13, and Colin, 11. Now the Mizias are consulting for Peppin & Associates of St. Louis, MO, and hoping to acquire a new business in the plastics industry. **John Mooney** just finished up a year as president of the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists with a gala event at the Top of the Hub Restaurant in Boston. John and his wife have two children, Jacqueline, 13, and John, 9, and the Mooneys live in Sterling, MA. Winner of the Readers' Choice Award for Best Veterinary Clinic in Brookline, MA, is **Jeffrey Roy Kaplan**. Jeff and his wife Sally Brickell have four children: Russell, 10, Alyssa, 7, Bennett, 4, and Forrest, 9 months. The Kaplans live in Newton. Also a veterinarian is **Lisa Freeman**, MS '86, who was recently promoted and tenured as associate professor of pharmacology at Kansas State U. College of Veterinary Medicine. **Valerie Tur** is a Florida sales manager for Square D.

Joan Kleinman has retired from the practice of law to be home with her three kids. Joan recently served as treasurer for Maryland State Senator Chris Van Hollen, who ran for Congress in the 8th Congressional District of Maryland. In Des Moines, IA, **Betsy Rubiner** writes that after 18 years as a daily newspaper reporter in London, Boston, Stamford, Wichita, Kansas City, and Des Moines, she has switched to freelance writing for magazines and newspapers. Her specialty is family and children's issues, with a "minor" in travel writing. **Will Lindenmayer** recently became president of International Fuel Technology, an environmental technologies company headquartered in St. Louis. Will is the proud dad of Adair Riley, who was born in July 2000. Moving from St. Louis to Birmingham, MI, is **Eric Sargent**. Eric left teaching at St. Louis

U. to join a group of physicians he trained with at the Michigan Ear Institute. Located in a northwest suburb of Detroit, the group is dedicated to problems of hearing, balance, and tumors arising from structures around the ear and base of the skull. In Washington, MO, **David Chalk** recently merged his orthopedic practice into a multispecialty group, Patients First Health Care. Dave and his wife Eileen have three children, Meredith, 12, Colin, 10, and Brendan, 8. **Karen Tillman** Harder has a gubernatorial appointment on the Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources. Karen and her husband have two kids, Liv, 11, and Donny, 9, and they live in Minneapolis. **Paul Leo** is in Golden, CO, and writes: "I'm still skiing and playing baseball and should have a 2nd degree black belt in Shao-Lin Kung Fu." His son Stefan Thomas Arzaga Leo ("no hyphen!") was born in December 2000. Paul met with **Walter Cruickshank**, **Jordan Strub**, **Larry Furler**, and **David Meyerhofer** at the 20th Reunion.

In San Francisco, **Gretchen Knoell** is still investing in and advising private companies in the communications sector. In May 1999, Gretchen married Mark Higbie, and in November 2000, she gave birth to William Scherer Higbie. Gretchen is a board member of Jama Ventures, a nonprofit group which owns and operates small businesses that employ low-income, at-risk youth. **Lori Schiffrin** recently completed a two-year term as a member of the first Citizens Advisory Committee to the Chief of Police in San Rafael, CA. **Frank Lee** and his wife live in L.A. with their three daughters Ellie, 13, Jessica, 12, and Kristen, 1. Frank is very active in the Korean-American Bar Association, the California Cho Hung Bank, the neighborhood legal center, and the Himalayan Missions.

That's all the news for now. Please stay in touch during the new year. ♦ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Road, Waltham, MA, 02452; e-mail, lashoto@rcn.com; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Place, Centreville, VA, 22020; e-mail, ronjencam@aol.com; and **Betsy Silverfine**, 30 Church St., #406, Toronto, ON M5E 1S7 CANADA; e-mail, runbets@aol.com.

82 For four and a half years, I have been one of your class correspondents. It is a pleasure and an honor to pay tribute to your accomplishments. I have watched as the Internet has enabled us to use this column to get all of you back in touch with your fellow Cornellians. Those of you who regularly read the Class of '82 column know that my writing style is normally far short of serious. And even though my work since graduation has been in medicine and counseling, which requires the use of communication skills, nothing ever prepared me for the challenge of writing the column you are currently reading. This column is dedicated to a grad classmate we lost on September 11, 2001, **Virginia A. Ormiston-Kenworthy**, ME '82.

During Daylight Savings Time, Arizona is three hours behind the East Coast. I wake up between 5:00 and 5:30, and on September 11, as

I was sleepily contemplating how long I could delay getting to work, I heard the news that has changed all of us, forever. My distance from New York and Washington did not lessen the impact it had. Knowing that Cornellians are strongly represented in the Financial District and in the Pentagon, I knew that we as a class were going to be impacted in many ways.

I am passing on the usual, upbeat newsy style I normally favor. Many of you had close calls, lucky breaks, or intuitions that kept you safe that day. Some of you lost friends, relatives, and neighbors. Such losses are never easy to take, and those of us who are left behind are also those who are left to hurt. Class officers **Wendy Raymond** and **Bob Ramin**, MBA '85, connected us with an e-mail that allowed many of you to express your thoughts and feelings in the days immediately following. Here are some of your responses. Your stories remind us of how we are all connected, no matter how distant our geography.

Maddy Scott McDowell: "I thank you for this e-mail; it is a very thoughtful message. I live in Cambridge, and happened to be moving—without TV or radio—on Tuesday, so only got bits of the story, like both planes out of Logan. It doesn't take much imagination to realize there are considerable numbers of Cornellians in the Boston area who could have been on them. I'll forward your message to the CCoB and see what we can do." **Steve Feldman**: "I was arguing a case in Brooklyn, and had ash raining down on my head. I generally stop at the WTC subway, and if I had, I wouldn't be writing this e-mail right now."

Van Bicknell, MS '84: "Thank you for the update. Our prayers are for all those affected and their families." **Andy Weber**: "Thank you. I was also a few corridors from the impact, so I was able to get out safely from the Pentagon. I share your condolences for those who were less fortunate." **Nancy DuBoise**: "Thanks for the info about those individuals, some of whom I know. Luckily, all of my loved ones in NYC live/work away from the WTC and are fine. I dread to think of the numbers of people who were not so lucky."

Marc Jacoby: "Your warm thoughts at this difficult time are welcome. All friends of mine from the class of '82 are seemingly safe, but as time marches on, this will directly affect everyone, particularly those who live and work in the NY metropolitan area. My son has a young 11-year-old girl in his class who lost her father in the plane that struck the Pentagon. Her life is changed forever, but so is my child's, as he is so directly in touch with the pain and sorrow. Thanks again." **Hanan Kolk**: "Luckily, I am fine. My building is on 35th Street and 6th Avenue. We could look south and see the smoke, the giant black craters in the northernmost of the two towers, and then, an hour or so later, the towers were gone. It was, in a horrible sense, awesome. I hope all in the class of '82 (and their families, friends, etc.) are OK. To those who aren't, my thoughts and prayers go out. It feels like we are a light year away from Sperry Hall, Noyes Dining, Libe slope, and Collegetown. I'd love to be back at uni-deli right now, just eating a bagel and worrying about class. Unfortunately, life doesn't work like that. Our time at Cornell

was a great gift, a luxury."

John Bradley, MBA '83: "As one who was in NYC, your very nice note means a great deal. I encourage us to pursue information and consider a group response in tribute to those who were not as lucky as many of us." **Marie Slamm Fenter**: "Thank you for such a beautiful e-mail. I worked at Morgan Stanley on the 44th floor in Human Resources up until last year. As of this note 40 colleagues are unaccounted for out of 3,500. Please ask everyone to pray with us for those friends and loved ones. Thank you." **Cynthia Hall Domine**: "Thank you for your lovely message. So far (and luckily), I have not heard of anyone that I know personally. Hopefully, I won't be back with any news." **Barb Griggs-Pratt**: "Thanks for your thoughts and cares. I am fine, as are all members of my family."

Phil Chao: "Thanks for the message. As you might expect, it's been a tense time here in the DC area, particularly for those of us who, like myself, work for the federal government. Still, I know that I and many of my colleagues remain at our posts, not just to do the jobs that we have to do, but to show our fellow citizens and the rest of the world that our government continues to function and to show our nation's resolve. Perhaps next year, as custodians of the glen, we could place a memorial there when we meet again in Ithaca. May we meet in more peaceful and pleasant times." **Jack Meskunas**: "I am fine, wish I could say that for everyone else." **Patricia Spergel Bauman**: "Thanks for your heartfelt words. My family and immediate friends are all safe." **Sue Pearl Byther**: "Thanks so much for the notes of encouragement and prayers. It was good to hear from you and know that our classmates are safe. I have some old Army buddies who worked in the Pentagon and so far, they are all safe. I am still waiting to hear from one guy."

Nancy Winkelstein: "Thank you for your thoughts. For those of us here in New York it has been good to receive so many good wishes. My family is all well and so far all of our classmates in my town of Larchmont are fine. Needless to say, many of us have lost friends and community members. It is a difficult time for us all." From **Josh Weinreich's** wife **Roberta (Falloon)**: "Thank you so much for your message. My husband Josh is safe, though he worked at 130 Liberty Street. All his Deutschebank colleagues escaped safely. We are very thankful. Our community, Summit, NJ, has been hit hard." **Peter Brown**: "A horrible tragedy that has affected us all in one way or another. I lost a friend and former neighbor, Karleton Fyfe from Brookline, who was flying to California from Boston. He leaves his wife Haven and a son and an unborn child. Unspeakably sad. He was a remarkable young man, charismatic, warm, bright, funny, tall, and handsome. A young man with so much to live for ... it breaks my heart."

Keith Crawford: "Thanks for your expression of concern. I, too, fear that we will not be spared the impact of the past few days of horror. Let us continue to pray and remain hopeful." **Joyce Hendley**: "Thank you so much for that update, Wendy and Co. I'm glad you're serving as a clearinghouse for alumni info. It's a

great comfort to know the good news—and at least to have answers." **Frederick Wilson**: "My friends and family escaped the tragedy. I have relatives who should have been there that day and weren't, and parents who left from Newark that morning at 8:40 AM. One of the co-passengers saw the second explosion and thought it was a gas exhaust plume from Long Island or New Jersey. My parents are still grounded in Ohio."

On behalf of the class of '82, Virginia, I just want to say that we will not forget you. ♦ **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.

83 Given the alumni news timeline, it is now October and I am reporting items from the News and Dues cards submitted by you in July. I mention this because I am struck by the surreal quality of reading classmate updates from another world, from the safe, easy summer before the world changed.

Adam Schiff writes from Seattle, WA, "I just had my first book published by the Library of Congress Cataloging Distribution Service: *SACO Participant's Manual*. This is a guide for libraries wishing to propose new and changed Library of Congress subject headings and classification numbers. Another published author, **Helen Schulman**, reports from New York City that her newest novel, *P.S.*, was published by Bloomsbury USA in May.

Diane Biederman-Brynda, DVM '87, would like to announce the opening of Schoharie Valley Veterinary Clinic in Schoharie, NY. She writes, "It's a companion animal practice, mostly dogs and cats, but we're also interested in sheep, goats, ferrets, rabbits, etc." Working in health care of the human kind, **Audrey Stillerman** writes from Chicago, "I work as a family doctor at a community health center which serves primarily indigent and uninsured African-American and Latino patients. I do some teaching of family practice residents and have a special interest in mental health and general wellness." Audrey met her husband while working at County Hospital in Chicago, where she has worked for the last ten years caring for women and children with HIV. "The most rewarding parts are my relationships with patients and colleagues and the privilege of witnessing the resilience of the human spirit." Audrey and her husband have children Maxine, 5, and Sophie, 2.

Thomas Faulkner runs a television production company in Orlando, FL, where he and a partner produce films and commercials for Walt Disney World and the Universal Studios facilities in Florida, California, and Barcelona, Spain. He writes, "My wife Kellie and I love to travel and sail, and enjoy spending time in New England with my family. We have traveled extensively but enjoy Italy most. I continue to paint landscapes and shoot pictures. Kellie loves to cook." Another classmate who loves Italy is **Nanci Sidas** who writes, "I work for myself, with my husband, as owner, director, and buyer for italydesign.com, our highly successful Italian

furniture Internet retail store." Because Internet retailers can live anywhere, Nanci and her husband have chosen to live in Hanalei, HI, where they enjoy swimming, surfing, hiking, canoeing, and biking. They also enjoy frequent buying trips to Italy. "In winter months we snowboard in Lake Tahoe, CA. Currently we are building our new beachfront home on Kauai. Thanks to Cornell for a tough but rewarding education!"

Yonn Kouh Rasmussen, PhD '89, recently took a job as manager of technology and characterization at Xerox in Rochester, NY. She has

usually updated list of those Cornellians known to be safe and well in addition to those confirmed dead in the terrorist attacks. This list can be accessed at www.alumni.cornell.edu. The Alumni Office is not publishing the names of those missing until official word or a published obituary is received from the affected families. The unofficial report is that the Alumni Office has not listed any members of the Class of '83 as missing.

Please keep us informed about your lives. We are especially interested in hearing from

busy juggling work and family, but happy to be working only four days a week.

Aleta Ricciardi, PhD '93, writes from West Windsor, NJ, that she started her own telecom and wireless software company in June 2000 and has 40 people on staff and still growing. Aleta "still can't kick the GH ('General Hospital') habit started by **Arlene Orenstein** Sussman, MD '90, in '83!" Aleta and husband Michael Ogg have daughters Galen, 6, and Maren, 3. **Vicki Seiden** Sherman lives in Chappaqua, NY, with husband Jeffrey, children Alec, Katelyn, and Kyle, and black Lab Wendy, a guiding eyes dropout. Jeffrey left the search industry and went back to the client side at AXA Financial Services as vice president of staffing. Vicki's company, VSS Consulting, is an advertising and promotion agency that has won three Clarion Awards and three Advertising Club of Westchester awards for sales brochures/direct mail/advertising pieces created in 2000. Vicki has been trying to meet every few months for lunch with **Adrienne Bell** Podell now that their youngest children both go to preschool.

Diane Matyas, MFA '89, is married to Ben Jacobs, a professional storyteller and theater artist. Their family became a foursome with the birth of Winsome Beatrice on Oct. 9, '00, joining older brother Abraham. Abraham had his first ski lesson at Greek Peak in the winter of 2001. Diane works on the grounds of Snug Harbor Cultural Center at the Noble Maritime Collection, where she is the director of education. The site opened to the public in November of 2000. Diane is creating a printmaking program for artists, as well as offering exhibits, maritime history programs, a library, and study center. She lets us know that **Esther Margulies** '83 is in Los Angeles working as a landscape architect and is the proud Mom of two children. Diane and her family vacationed in May 2001 with **Nephelie Andonyadis** and her son Leo on the Maryland Shore. **Arlene Bluth** was, in June 2001, considering running for Civil Court Judge in New York City. Arlene, please update us!

Steven, MS EP '85, and **Mina Chan Baum** live in Shrewsbury, MA, and they have children Kim and Jeff. Mina started working as an elementary school instructional aide when her younger child entered school so they could have matching schedules. Mina visited with **Pete** and **Eden Brion Neely** and their girls Emily and Sophie. She also traveled to California for her sister's wedding (**Jennifer Chan** '87) and met up with **Bill Mikulak**. **Michael McGowan** was married to Lauren Somlyo on June 24, '01. Lauren is the director of fund-raising and development for WNET, the NYC public television station. She also teaches arts administration at the NYU school of professional and continuing studies. Michael is a NY-based partner in Peterson & Ross, a Chicago law firm.

Southeast US: **Linda Zell** Randall sends word that she and her family members are thoroughly enjoying life in Naples, FL. Todd is in kindergarten this year and Jason attends preschool three mornings a week at Temple Shalom. Linda's husband Neil is in private practice in gastroenterology and is staying busy even in the off-season. Linda is singing with the Naples Philhar-

'Jancy McPhee's two children and spouse keep her busy, but exercise, music, and hiking "keep her sane.''

LINDSAY LIOTTA FORNESS '84

just begun studying for an MBA in the executive development program at the U. of Rochester's Simon School of Business. She writes, "I have two children and my husband and I both have challenging careers, which makes the balancing act a lot of fun." Also starting a new opportunity this fall is **Judi Binderman**, who writes, "I'm finally out of clinical practice and into health care consulting! I finished my MBA/MHSA in May 2000 and was doing gynecology for Planned Parenthood. I am now working for EMPATH, a company based in California that does hospital emergency department and inpatient process redesign."

Joe Sarachek sent this in: "If you had told me ten years ago that approaching 40, I'd have three kids and be coaching summer Little League, I would have been shocked. I still feel like I'm in my 20s and Cornell graduation seems like yesterday." Joe and his family live in Scarsdale, NY. Also mentioning turning 40 was **Eva Bostek**-Brady, who wrote, "The only requirement I had for my 'big 4-0' birthday in July was that my husband Tom NOT throw me a party and that I not spend it in New Jersey. So we decided on a family trip to Bermuda, which we thoroughly enjoyed. Although being accompanied by our sons Ethan, 5, and Graham, 2, slowed us down a bit, we managed to visit all the appropriate sites and relax on the best of those beautiful pink sand beaches!" **Amy Manley** received her certified purchasing manager (CPM) designation this summer and wrote from Penfield, NY, to report, "We're busy with work and school. Our 4-1/2-year-old, Elizabeth, began kindergarten this fall. We're looking forward to doing more with the Rochester [Cornell] Club." **John Davis** was recently named the Alice Pratt Brown Professor of Art History and appointed chair of the art department at Smith College. He writes, "My partner Jason Heffner and I are currently restoring a 200-year-old house in Williamsburg, a western Massachusetts hilltown (pop. 2400)."

The Alumni Office is maintaining a contin-

those classmates serving in the military during this complicated time. ♦ **Jennifer Hughes** Kern, 1882 Yuma St., Salt Lake City, UT 84108; e-mail, jenniferkern@juno.com; and **Scott** and **Patty Palmer Dulman**, 109 N. Liberty St., Arlington, VA 22203; e-mail, pdulman@earthlink.net.

84 This column is being written only one month after the tragedies in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania. We have no details at this time about anyone from our class who is missing or who is missing someone, nor do we have any comprehensive information about classmates serving in the US military forces. Please know that your class correspondents send their thoughts and prayers to everyone in the class at this most difficult time. This column does include the good news we have received over the last few months, to remember to also celebrate the changes and joy in our classmates' lives. Reflecting on a recent ceremony at my children's school where they planted a "Tree of Hope," I send these bits of news from your fellow Cornellians in the hope that peace will prevail.

Northeast US: I (**Lindsay**), husband **Bob Forness** '87, and children Keri and Brian, have moved again! We are living in Chatham, NJ, and Bob is working for Enron's Global Risk Markets division in New York City. I am getting the kids adjusted to their new school, ballet, and karate. Luckily Chatham is close to where I grew up and close to friends **Mike** and **Wendy Zeh Whiting** '85 and their girls Amelia and Jillian. We are looking forward to staying put for awhile and having the kids enjoy living near grandparents Ginny and **Carmine Liotta** '61. I am looking forward to getting reacquainted with the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) team (the alums who contact prospective students for Cornell) in northern NJ. Just "around the corner" from my new home, **Deb Kottick** Abrams, husband David, and sons Corey and Matthew are living in Millburn, NJ. Deb is a vice president in human resources at Fleet Bank in NYC. She says she is

monic Chorale and, like many of us, is volunteering at Todd's school. My Kappa Delta sorority sister **Cathy Lichter** married David Futrowsky in November 1999. They live in Silver Spring, MD. David is director of field operations for the Fox News Channel's Washington, DC, Bureau. Cathy and David welcomed Kate Elizabeth on Sept. 21, '00. Cathy is a patent attorney and heads up the intellectual property group for Coudert Brothers' Washington, DC, office.

Midwest US: **Fred Pfaff**, MBA '85, lives in Cleveland, OH, with wife Leslie and daughters Amelia and Alexandria. Fred is president and CEO of Anchor Tool & Die, a supplier of metal-formed assemblies to OEM Automotive companies. Fred also sends word that **Shereef Girgis**, **Kenneth** and **Anna Maria Carpana Genova**, **Jeff Glick**, and **Don Whalen** have been getting together for New Year's Eve for the past 16 years! Shereef, Ken, and Anna Maria live in Georgia, Jeff in NYC, and Don in Devon, PA. Shereef married Rebecca Bailey on May 19, '01 in Rome, GA. Maple Grove, MN, is where **Andrew Loder** lives with wife Marci and daughter Madeline. Andrew is a director of Cargill eVentures in Minneapolis, MN. **Jancy McPhee** writes from Houston, TX, that her two children and spouse keep her busy, but that exercise, music, and hiking "keep her sane." She took two years off at the end of the '90s to be home more with her children and to look for the perfect part-time professional job. **Susan Fischer Weaver** is a lieutenant colonel in the US Air Force, based in Dayton, OH. Susan is a program management officer assigned to the Aeronautical Systems Center at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Western US: From Redwood Shores, CA (doesn't that sound like a wonderful place?), **Deborah Landsman Parker** tells us she had baby boy Jake on Christmas Day 2000. **Jane Kow** is senior employment counsel at Kinetics Group Inc., a company in Silicon Valley with over 8,000 employees and 75 locations worldwide. **Ana Pinczuk**, MS M '85, moved to Silicon Valley, CA, in 2000 and now has sons Arman and Alexander. Ana works for Cisco Systems and in her off time sees **Louise Gansky Bendel '83**, who has children Nelly and Harris. **Susan DeBari**, husband David Hooper, and daughter Nina live in Washington, where Susan is a geology professor at Western Washington U. **David McIntyre** is vice president of legal affairs and on the board of directors of Lifescan Inc., a Johnson & Johnson company. David lives in Menlo Park, CA. From Southern California, **Charles Oppenheim** tells us that his second child, Dean, was born on Feb. 16, '01 and joins older brother Calvin. Charles is the hiring partner for the L.A. office of Foley & Lardner. He is a health care lawyer, helping hospitals, HMOs, medical groups, and other health care organizations with their transactional, operational, and regulatory issues. ♦ **Lindsay Liotta** Forness, 43 Rose Terrace, Chatham, NJ 07928-2069; e-mail, fornesszone@aol.com; and **Karla Sievers** McManus, 19 Barnside Dr., Bedford, NH 03110; e-mail, Klorax@mediaone.net). Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1984.

85 When you think "family farmer," what image comes to mind? That classic painting, "American Gothic"? Think younger! Think of our own **David Votypka**, who writes, "I have just purchased my family's vegetable farm. My wife has sold her environmental laboratory business in Wayland to join me on the farm." Many '85er parents will be buying David's goods just so that they can say to their kiddies, in precisely the same tone they hated hearing from their parents, "Not until you eat your vegetables . . ."

Among the veteran parents in our ranks are: **Leora Halpern Lanz**, who says that she busily juggles duties as marketing director for "the leading international hospitality and consulting firm" with mom duties for Jordana and Zachary; **Melissa Frank Schwarz**, an actuary with MetLife who actually spends her weekends "taking the kids (Andrew and Amanda) to their various activities"; **Konomi Takeshita** and **Sean McMurtry '86**, who report from Robbinsville, NJ, that they have children Liam and Mariko; **William Heyen**, who has children Billy and Annie; and **Roberta Zweibel Farhi**, who combines a career in pharmaceutical sales with a part-time legal practice in Mineola, NY, and full-time mom duties to 5-year-old Arielle. Roberta (REAtty@aol.com) would love to hear from other "single parents in the area."

Among the households with more recent offspring are: **Rich and Pamela Schmitt Cary '86**, who on February 16 added daughter Isabel Catherine to a brood that already included son Benjamin and daughters Miranda and Hannah, and who comment, "Needless to say, we are keeping busy"; **Maria Gallo Ashbrook**, who gave birth to son John Park on July 14, '00, and who "heads up strategy for Computer Science Corporation's securities and investment management group"; our own Class President, **Mark Sheraden**, ME I '92, whose daughter Victoria Grace entered the world on May 19; **Julie Mertus**, a Senior Fellow at the US Inst. for Peace, who gave birth to both a book, *War's Offensive on Women*, and a son, Daniel David, on Nov. 26, '00; **Vanessa Albert Lowry**, who says of son Jonathan, "Life is more hectic than before, but when he smiles it really is all worth it, and to heck with the charge of cliché"; my fellow Ithacan **Michelle Kwintner**, PhD '95, who recently moved here with husband **Michael Weiss**, PhD '93, and baby Lena; **Lynne Buchanan Cordary**, senior program manager for Process Management and Automation and Equant, who announced the birth of daughter Megan Heather on Dec. 19, '00; and **Scott Bookner**, who welcomed his third child, Harrison (a fact obscured from an earlier column by, as I then noted, "Scott's doctor-like handwriting").

For those still battling the dreaded P3 ("Post-Partum Poundage")—present company most definitely, and sadly, included!—help is on the way in the form of our own friendly **Susan Rago Perry**. Sue announced that she has become certified to teach Jazzercise and now teaches four step classes per week, in addition to her full-time job as a technical support engineer for CoCreate, a former division of Hewlett Packard. (And

you sleep when?)

Well. Remember that inadvertently hilarious television commercial featuring the Executive EveryWoman who sang, "I can bring home the bacon. Fry it up in a pan . . ."? Our own **Kristine Juster** has done her one better. Kristine, who was recently named president of Calphalon Cookware Corp., not only brings home the bacon and fries it up in a pan, she runs the company that makes the pans! Kudos, Kristine.

Don't put down those pomps yet. More congratulations are in order for **Paul Fuhrman**, MBA '90, **David Friedman**, **Franklyn Farace**, MBA '88, **Vivian Weinblatt**, and **Rosemary Stasek**, success stories, all. Paul was appointed to lead the Opportunity Creation Service Line of GEN3 Partners Inc., "a professional services firm that fuses strategy, technology, and entrepreneurship to help established companies build next generation businesses"; David was named global managing partner of the retail and consumer goods group at ixL Enterprises; Franklyn was promoted to vice president, western sales at Valassis, a company "that has been on the Fortune 100 Best Companies to Work For list for four consecutive years"; Vivian, manager of Northeast Clinical Operations for Genzyme Genetics, was elected president of the National Society of Genetic Counselors; and Rosey, who was re-elected to a second term on the Mountain View, CA, City Council, is seeking a seat in the California State Assembly.

Okay, Mountain View classmates, hope you got out and voted for Rosey. To everyone: keep sending news to Risa and Sandy! ♦ **Risa Mish**, 404-1 Warren Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, rmish1@juno.com, **Sandra Ng**, 41 River Terrace #3407, NYC 10282; e-mail, sandrang924@yahoo.com.

86 Fall in California is so deceptive. There are none of those crisp days or bouts of that fine misty rain we used to call "Ithacation" to remind me that it is October and time for me to get this column under way. Back in June, I joined **Hilary Federgreen** Wagner and **Allison Farbaniec** MacLean as a Class Correspondent. This is truly a great job—every piece of news I get has been cause for celebration of our classmates' successes in business, family, athletics, the arts, and many other areas. Many thanks to everyone who sent news.

One of the first people I heard from was **Toby Goldsmith**, who is working part-time as a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at the U. of Florida. The other part of the time, Toby is busy running after her son Reid, who was born in September 2000 after 26 hours of labor and four months of bedrest! Toby and husband Andy Shapira moved to Gainesville two years ago and are very happy there. I also heard from **Jennifer Ellenberg**. She, **Andrea Wheeler**, and **Eric Epstein** recently went on a weekend trip hiking and biking in the Smoky Mountains. Eric started a tour company called Global Impact Tours that combines active vacations with a "day of impact" working with a local charity. Jennifer said that the three of them had "a fabulous time,

Getting the Scoop

CATHY ADAMS BIEKER '86

for Cathy Bieker, eating ice cream is all in a day's work. Bieker, a product development manager at Baskin-Robbins in Southern California, has helped create such new flavors as America's Birthday Cake, strawberry ice cream with blue frosting and white cake morsels.

The former food science major says her inspiration for new flavors comes mostly from candy and other desserts. Her team is always on the lookout for new ideas and trends, analyzing dessert ingredients and restaurant dishes. A tiramisù craze, for example, prompted Bieker to create a Baskin-Robbins version. She's recently concentrated on "interactive" flavors that foam, change color, or fizz.

Bieker's interest in product development was sparked in high school by an article on a government research lab that creates food for astronauts. Other than a year working at Weight Watchers, she's spent her entire career at Baskin-



Robbins, which has 4,500 outlets worldwide. "I eat ice cream all the time," she says. "Work related or not, it definitely doesn't detract from enjoying it."

— Chisaki Muraki '01

drinking wine, spotting black bears, and enjoying the beautiful fall weather."

And speaking of active vacations (well, if you don't count the wine drinking), **Paul Mottola** traveled to South Africa in June of this year to run the Comrades Marathon. This is a world-renowned race in the ultra-distance community. Paul ran 90 km (about 56 miles) in a very respectable 8 hrs., 9 mins., and 47 secs. Paul finished 2,322nd out of 14,125 starters, and he was the second finisher of about 200 entrants from the US. I also heard from **Arun Bedi**, MBA '89, who now hails from San Diego, but spent "ten years being a Forrest Gump of Asia (Indonesia Crisis, Philippine elections, etc.)." He says he's been living in San Diego for the past three years, working for one of Ericsson's divisions in global finance, enjoying the beach and balmy weather (a far cry from those bitter Ithaca winters), and traveling back to Asia quite a bit. Arun recently rode the 50-mile Rosarita to Ensenada bike race in Mexico, and bumped into **Angelika Staniek Dean '85** at a high school reunion of all places. **Marianne Borozny** has been busy of late. She married John Beumer in 1999, completed her second master's degree in counseling in 2000, traveled through the Rockies and Pacific Northwest in the summer of 2000, and topped the year off by giving birth to daughter Julia in

December of 2000. Marianne writes that her plans for the next year include returning to work and finishing the children's book she's been working on (and can we suggest perhaps getting some rest?).

Speaking of getting some rest, these new parents probably won't be doing that for a while: **Laurence Cangro**, DVM '90, and wife Marisol had their third child, Laurence Patrick, on May 15, '01; **Robert Yellen** welcomed Julia Rose to the world on May 3, '01; and **Margaret Bolce** Brivanlou celebrated the birth of Nima Max on May 17, '01. Other spring babies included Emily Lauren, born to **David Williams** and his wife on Mar. 30, '01; and Marielle Aline, born to **Paul and Anoush Koroghlian Scott**, also on Mar. 30, '01. Finally, **Michael Villacrusis** sent word that his daughter Emily Rose was born on Feb. 15, '01, "right after the Valentine's Day rush." Maybe these folks and Class of '86 expectant parents should know that **Sharon Rice**, mother of sons Zachary and Peter born on Apr. 29, '00, is finishing her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Temple University Hospital and starting practice at Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia. Sharon, with all of these recent Class of '86 babies, surely there must be many others on the way!

On the career front, documentary film maker **Tia Lessin**, BA '88, of Brooklyn, NY,

recently received a \$40,000 grant from the Soros documentary fund to complete her documentary film entitled *Behind the Label*, about sweatshop workers in the US. **Jeff** (Charles J.) **Biederman** currently serves on the board of The Alliance of Recording Artists and Companies, and teaches entertainment law at Belmont U. And **Mitchell Shapiro** is busy practicing law at his bustling midtown NYC antitrust and commercial litigation law firm.

We've had some career changes and promotions as well: **Steve Kirson** recently celebrated his fifth anniversary of "walking away from practicing law" to become a financial advisor for business retirement plans and institutionally managed financial portfolios. **Douglas Mazlish** has been named vice president of business development at ReefEdge Inc., a wireless networking company in Fort Lee, NJ. **Bernard Han**, MBA '88, was named executive vice president and CFO of America West Holdings Corp. and its America West Airlines subsidiary. **Lisa Walker** is an executive recruiter and joined Heidrick and Struggles about a year ago. Lisa lives in downtown Chicago and works in the Sears Tower, which she says is the perfect balance.

Thanks to all of you who generously shared news with me. Please keep those cards and letters (or e-mails) coming. You can also stop by our class website next time you are on the Web, www.classof86.cornell.edu, and share the latest with us. ♦ **Jackie Byers** Davidson, 294 Esteban Way, San Jose, CA 95119; e-mail, jackie.davidson@alza.com; **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, 108 Nicole Dr., S. Glastonbury, CT 06073; e-mail, hilwag@aol.com; and **Allison Farbaniec** MacLean, 94 Portsmouth Ave., Stratham, NH 03885-2463; e-mail, aa9@cornell.edu.

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Be sure to mark your calendar for our 15th Reunion, June 6-9, '02. You are also cordially invited to a pre-reunion reception on Friday, Jan. 25, '02, at Cafe Centro (in the MetLife building next to Grand Central Station) in New York City, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. President Emeritus Frank H.T. Rhodes and wife Rosa are our featured guests. Come and meet our Tradition Fellows **Karla Montenegro '02** and **Philip Bobbs '05**.

No doubt none of us woke up on September 11 expecting our world would be turned upside down. Unfortunately, we soon learned that classmate **Sean Lynch**, BS ILR '89, was among the confirmed casualties in NYC. Sean is survived by his wife and two young children (with a third child on the way). Our hearts go out to them. **Mike O'Hara '88** (mikeohara66@msn.com) reported an incredible story about his brother **Joe O'Hara**, who worked on the 23rd floor of WTC. "He was a little late for work because he has a two-week-old son, Cullen. Joe arrived at the WTC at 8:50 a.m. just as the first plane hit. He then helped some distraught survivors but returned home quickly after the second attack, when it was unclear how many more would come. I think we could brag that Cullen saved Joe's life! Not bad for 14 days old." Closer to home, one of my Stanford colleagues

was booked on the ill-fated United Flight 93 to return to San Francisco, but she had arrived at the airport early and averted the tragedy by hopping on the 7:00 a.m. flight instead.

Amy Marks (amy@wordedge.com) wrote from Lakewood, CO. Her son Ben was born on Aug. 8, '01. "Ben is growing like a weed . . . and starting to stir as I type. I hope you had a good trip to Paris and that everyone in your circle is OK following last month's attacks in NYC and DC. We're still in shock over it; my husband David used to work a few blocks from the WTC after college, and you could see the buildings from his neighborhood in Queens." **Bob Forness** relocated his family from the UK last winter. He and wife **Lindsay (Liotta) '84** (fornesszone@aol.com) first were in Vienna, VA: "Lindsay and I saw **Jeff '86** and **Mary Beth Lowe** for lunch after 12 years of only Christmas cards! They are both attorneys practicing in Washington, DC. Our children Brian and Keri are staying active and forcing us to follow ice hockey and ballet, that kind of stuff." On September 15, the Fornesses moved to Chatham, NJ, the town that lost nearly two dozen of its residents to the WTC attacks.

A day after the attacks, **Joseph "Yosi" Mor** (ymorkata@netvision.net.il) wrote from Haifa, Israel: "After working as a software engineer at Intel Israel for almost nine years, I recently joined Qualcomm Israel." He and wife Michal are parents of son Binyamin, who is 4 years old. Journalist **Marc Lacey** "moved to Kenya last fall to be the *New York Times* Nairobi bureau chief." He will cover a dozen countries in East Africa for the *Times*. Last summer in Washington, DC, Marc and **Larry Arnold '88** organized a well-attended reunion for former editors and reporters of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. **Liza Masias Nordgaard** (lizamasias@hotmail.com) and husband Lars now have four children. Axel, their baby boy, turned 1 year old on December 28. He and sisters Christina and Katerina and older brother Erik live with mom and dad in Vaud, Switzerland. **Sharon Longaker-Vibert** (Sharon.longaker-vibert@wanadoo.fr) wrote: "I live in a suburb of Paris with my French husband Eric and boys Timothy and Justin. I am pursuing a master's degree in teaching English by distance learning with the U. of Manchester in England. I'm involved in management training and specialization in the field of international communications. I'm starting up an online English language service with two US partners. And my favorite job is being a mom!" From Toulouse, France, **Andrew Kellner**, MBA '89 (andrewkellner@hotmail.com) reported that "after eight years in Asia, I have taken a break from trading derivatives. We are planning to spend 12 months at our house in the South of France."

Back in the USA, **Jean Totti**, BArch '88 (jeantotti@aol.com) moved and started a new job as capital improvements manager for the City of St. Petersburg, FL. **Thomas Riford** (tomr@innernet.net) dropped us this note: "I enjoyed my year as COO of an Internet company after structuring its sale to an Australian company. I then became the director of communications for Charity Airlift, an international

relief organization operating in memory of Diana, Princess of Wales. We are gearing up, adding more aircraft and big corporate sponsors. We fly C-130s (the same kind I crewed in the Marine Corps). I just returned from ten days in Maui seeing family, including my father, retired NY State senator **Steve Riford '52**." **Cheryl Littman** and husband Brett Klopp moved back to the NYC area after earning PhDs from the U. of Chicago in 2000: "We spent an academic year at Ohio U. and left for NY, where I have a new position as manager of research and analysis for CUNY." **Shelby Tedesco** Spak, MRP '89 (shelbyspak@yahoo.com) and husband Cedric became first-time parents on July 2, '01, when John Paul was born in Dallas. Shelby is a principal and chief strategist at Exelano, a services firm offering wireless business solutions. Now the family of **Christopher Tull** (cornell79@aol.com) numbers four: daughter Gretchen Camille was born Dec. 18, '00.

Here in the Golden State, **Amy Blumenberg** checked in from Oakland: "I left the corporate counsel job at Hitachi America in San Francisco in February 2000 to tour South America and Europe by bicycle. After cycling in Chile, Argentina, Bolivia, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and France, I have returned to the Bay Area, but not for long. I am planning a quality of life move to the Pacific Northwest later this year." **Susanna Gordon** and **Eli Rotenberg** (spgordon@mailaps.org), also living in Oakland, welcomed "a beautiful boisterous boy, Jeremy Isaac Gordon Rotenberg, on Sept. 1, '01." **Leslie Howard Hopkins**, MBA '92 (lhopskins@yahoo.com) and husband **Jeffrey**, MBA '92, are celebrating daughter Caroline Marie's first birthday on January 5. They have an older son Bennett who is 3 years old. Leslie and Jeffrey and the kids reside in San Anselmo, CA. **June Bell** married Neil Mendelson in March 2001 and moved from Atlanta, where he was a free-lance writer and editor at the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, to the Bay Area. "I am covering the region for the *Dallas Morning News* and writing for magazines and newspapers."

In the South Bay, **John Webster III** (john_webster@pmc-sierra.com) and wife Kristin welcomed son Andrew Alden on Apr. 5, '01. John is director for western sales for PMC-Sierra, and the Websters live in San Jose. **E. Gary Spitko** moved from Indianapolis to S.F. and became an associate professor at Santa Clara U. school of law. Down south, **Rebecca Wolff** (riw2@cornell.edu) reported from L.A. that she "had spent 3-1/2 weeks traveling in Taiwan and Vietnam before starting a new job as an associate at the law firm McDermott, Will & Emery." **Keith Jacoby** (keithjacoby@dwt.com) joined the Seattle-based law firm of Davis Wright Tremaine LLP. "I am a partner in DWT's L.A. office. The focus of my practice is labor and employment law." Finally, **Linnea Larson** (larson@fuller.edu) is living in Pasadena and working on a doctorate in clinical psychology at Fuller Graduate School of Psychology.

Please send birthday greetings and your news to ❖ **Tom S. Tseng**, c/o Frances C. Arrilaga Alumni Center, 326 Galvez St., Stanford, CA

94305-6105; e-mail, ttseng@stanford.edu; or **Debra Howard Stern**, 125 Primrose Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10552; e-mail, dstern@acksys.com.

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As I write this, it's the one-month anniversary of September's terrorist acts. I have no idea what the world will be like when you actually read this column, other than that it will be 2002 and probably very cold in Ithaca. As of today, I haven't seen any news concerning classmates who may have lost their lives, but Diane and I will keep watch and let you know of any news we hear. One way to track what's happening is through the Cornell alumni website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/.

Much good news has come through my Inbox, and I am more than pleased to share it. This for sports fans: former Cornell All-American **Joe Nieuwendyk** was invited to try out for Canada's Olympic hockey squad, Team Canada. Joe played for Canada in the Nagano games in 1998 and tied with Eric Lindros for the team's leading scorer, with two goals and three assists. In May 2001, **Sol Friedman** was appointed as the chief technology officer of Spatializer Audio Laboratories Inc., an advanced audio technology company headquartered in Santa Clara, CA. **Larry Phillips** was named to the advisory board of the Silicon Alley Entrepreneurs Club in July 2001. Larry is the managing director of Primedia Ventures, a corporate venture capital fund. After ten years at Linear Technology Corp., **David Quarles** was appointed head of the company's international sales. David's achievements in international marketing as sales director of Asia/Pacific for Linear earned him the new post.

Robert Fenner joined BSB Bank & Trust in Syracuse as vice-president of government banking. Robert is a member of the NY State Government Finance Officers Assn. and the Assn. of School Business Officials. **Mercy Addo-Yobo** (maddo-yobo@sbhcs.com) is an attending physician in the ob/gyn department at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark, NJ. She sent the news that **Bernadette Clement** is a pediatrician in NYC. **Margaret Sweeney**, MFA '90, recently married Michael Fortier in the Foley Chapel at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Thomas More in New York. Margaret is a photographer and filmmaker in New York. **Natasha Podleski Brazil** (nap9@cornell.edu) wrote to let us know that her daughter Cecilia Ann was born on June 13, '01. Cecilia joins her older brother Matthew, who is close to 3 years old. **Rick Michelman** and wife Karen had their first child, Rachel Annelise, on May 31, '01. "Rachel was born with a full head of hair," he writes from their home in Cincinnati, OH. "This could come in handy for warmth during future Cornell winters." Rick is managing the performance coatings laboratory at his family company, Michelman Inc.

Laura Attardi finished a post-doctoral fellowship at MIT in cancer biology and became an assistant professor of radiation oncology at Stanford U. **Stephan Linz** just took a new job as an anesthesiologist at Morristown Memorial Hospital. He and wife Kristi and sons Matthew,

Andrew, and Justin, recently moved from Maryland to Randolph, NJ. Also living in New Jersey, **Suzanne Bors** (twobirch@mindspring.com) just graduated with an MBA in management systems from the Deming scholars program at Fordham U. This fall she was volunteering at Dress for Success and Literacy Volunteers of America while job seeking. **Catherine McCarthy** (cam59@cornell.edu), husband **Paul Davis '90**, and 5-year-old Ezra just moved to Ithaca from California. Catherine is working at the Sciencenter in Ithaca, and she writes that she "had forgotten how wet and green and beautiful it is here after having lived in the California Central Valley for 13 years." **Melissa Van Kirk** is living in Pinole, CA, and is continuing work on her doctorate in clinical psychology. This fall she started an internship at Maria Community Mental Health. **Lori Bianco** Orr is living in San Diego and was married in August 1999.

Marvin Dunklin, BS Ag '93, is coaching the Avella Eagles, a high school football team in the Ohio Valley Conference. **Rich Stone** just published his first book, *Mammoth: The Resurrection of an Ice Age Giant*. Rich wrote that "it was quite an endurance test to finish the book as my wife and I were raising our first child Aaron, who's 16 months old." **Judy Burton Gaines** and husband **Greg '89** have beautiful little girls Rachel Naomi (born June 18, '97) and Laura Nicole (born June 14, '00). Judy loves her job as full-time mother, and Greg continues to work for the city of Beavercreek, OH, as city planner. They bought their first house in July 2000, right before Laura was born.

Sandra Young Klindt, DVM '93, and husband Rodger welcomed their son Evan Young Klindt on Jan. 22, '01. "We are really enjoying parenthood," Sandra wrote, "and although it isn't as easy to get out for outdoor activities, we bought a backpack carrier and a tiny little life jacket in hopes of teaching Evan to love the great outdoors." Sandra has cut back her hours but is still working as a small animal veterinarian in Brewerton, NY. She hears from **John Gustavsson** from time to time and reports that he has finished his stint as a Navy medical doctor and is now completing his residency in radiology in Atlanta.

Final note for duespayers: as of spring 2001, duespaying members also receive our quarterly on-line newsletter! If you're not already receiving it, then send your e-mail address to me or Diane, and we'll make sure that your record is updated and that you're on the mailing list. Keep your letters and e-mails coming! ♦ **Larry Goldman**, 139 W. Maple Ave., Denver, CO 80223; e-mail, lig2@cornell.edu; and **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; e-mail, axel3@aol.com.

89 Best wishes for health and happiness in the New Year. I hope 2002 will be a good one. Thank you to those who have been sending in updates. Some of the news is old, but still newsworthy. Please keep it coming.

Michael Elko, ME EP '91, wrote to say he moved to Allentown, PA, where he is lead optical engineer for a small telecommunications

start-up company. **Stefani Wanicur** is still doing business management for professional athletes through her own company. She lives in Park City, UT, with her husband and 1-year-old daughter Livia. **Blaine Riggle** is a senior counsel at a company that provides back office services for mutual funds (he translated that for all of us as a securities attorney). He lives in Cape Elizabeth, ME, with his wife and two sons. He reported that **Jon Ivry** visited him with his wife and daughter. Jon is a professor at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison.

Hang Choi Lee (currently known as Dana Lee) was married to Mark Elliott on June 9, '01 at the Castle at Tarrytown in Westchester, NY. Classmates **Kelly Deere** and **Julie Pollack** Holden attended the wedding. Dana is currently the senior policy analyst for the vice president of academic affairs at New York U. Another marriage was sighted in the *New York Times*, that of **Barry Stern** to Deborah Shapira. Barry is a clinical psychologist in private practice. Recently promoted to director of marketing at Revlon, **Michele Dowling** Johnson is enjoying the challenging new responsibilities of her job, as well as the joys of parenthood with her 1-1/2-year-old daughter. **Andrea Park Yelle** moved to the Bay Area and took a job as human resources director at Lucas Arts Entertainment, the software division of Lucas Film. **Jeffrey Spector** started a new job over the summer as associate litigation counsel for Worldcom in Washington, DC.

Ilissa Rubinstein Sternlicht works for *Entertainment Weekly* magazine in the finance and administration area. **Steve Kim** joined Credit Suisse First Boston as managing director, head of North American equity derivatives and quantitative strategy. In January 2000 **Felicity Fowler** became a partner at the law firm of Haynes & Boone LLP in Houston, TX. **Lisa Spellman** Porter wrote us all about the September 1999 wedding of **Carol Borack**, who married Chris Copenhaven at Letchworth State Park near Rochester. There were lots of classmates in attendance, including **Vaishali Trivedi Bhatt**, **Jill Dombrowski** Winiatowski, **Kris Borovicka** Gerig, **Sherry Peck Kirsche**, **Trevor Steer**, and **Brian Zeitlin**. Another big Cornellian wedding was on June 17, '00 when **Karen Leshowitz** married Mark Colonna. **Darryl Lapidus**, **Rob Chodock**, **Rose Riddell-Bogdan**, **Dianne Nersesian**, **Shannon Gallivan**, **Andrea Goldschlager**, **Julie Pollack** Holden, **Rachel Hollander**, **David Harap**, **Audrey Lewis** Belkin, and **Barbara Drugan** were all classmates who celebrated Karen's big day.

I'm going to move on to the long list of baby announcements. Thanks to **Ted Nelson** for his e-mail telling me his wife Suzanne Wynn gave birth to baby Keb on May 22, '01. **Greg Poulos** and wife Kelly had a baby boy, Wyatt Anthony, on Feb. 18, '00. **Heather Turner** Gange gave birth to her second daughter Elizabeth on Jan. 13, '00. **Izzy Rudzki** Povich welcomed a new addition to her family. Benjamin Jay was born on Aug. 17, '01 and joins big sister Molly. **Sue Guarnaschelli** Collins wrote an e-mail with lots of news. To start, she had daughter Julia Marie on May 16, '01. She was 9 pounds, 9 ounces, petite compared to her big brother Daniel Anthony,

who weighed in at 10 pounds, 4 ounces. Sue told us that **Don and Margaret King Mayer '88** had their second daughter, Grace, on July 13, '00. **Ben and Pamela Chan Singer** had daughter Natasha on Apr. 24, '00 (joining big brother Zachary). Sue said she often gets to visit with **Carla Grosse** Vascones and her three boys.

Dana Post Adler gave birth to daughter Caroline Lindsay on Jan. 21, '00 in London. **Ilir Zherka** and wife Linda had their second baby, Hana Kinney, on May 17, '00. Hana means moon in Albanian, which Ilir said is appropriate since she was born at 3 a.m. **Lane Blumenfeld** and wife Elizabeth had their first child, Samuel Connor, in February 2000. **Catherine Blodgett** Gaffney had her first child, Mary Rose, on June 22, '00. **Sherri Breidenberg**-Hostage, BS HE '91, had her first baby on June 24, '01, Julia Marilyn. **Peggy Siegel** Hauter and husband Jason announce the birth of their daughter Isabella, born Oct. 12, '01. Peggy has taken a hiatus from the field of art to devote her time to raising Isabella and older daughter Emily, born May 3, '00. Meanwhile, Jason will graduate from law school this May. Peggy says it is a very exciting time for them. She sends congratulations to **Stephanie Kuo '93** and new husband Rob Guthrie, who were married this past June.

Well, that's all the space we have to report the news this time. Please keep us all updated! ♦ **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY, 11803; e-mail, savidon1@hotmail.com, **Lauren Hoeflich**, 2007 N. Sedgwick #601, Chicago, IL 60614; e-mail, laurenhoeflich@yahoo.com, **Mike McGarry**, 9754 Burns Hill Rd., West Valley, NY 14171; e-mail, mmcgarry@dma-us.com, and **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 105 Overlake Park, Burlington, VT 05401; e-mail, ac98@cornell.edu.

90 In our recent News and Dues form, we asked: What about Cornell do you miss the most? Overwhelmingly, you replied: the people; the connections. "Living in such close proximity to friends," said **Deidre Hubbard** Michael. **Karen Kemble** Sachs elaborated: "Great discussions over good pizza and bad beer." Writing from Kenya, **Andrew G. Smith**, MPS HA '90, agreed: "Good company of close friends."

As I sit down with my laptop on this post-September 11 afternoon, I'm struck, in a way that's different than before, by the value of Cornell for its role in fostering these personal connections that now more than ever are our foundation. The website www.alumni.cornell.edu provides a continually updated list of alumni who are known to be safe and well. If you are inspired, as I have been, to renew lapsed friendships, www.alumni.cornell.edu/connecting offers resources to help you locate a classmate through an electronic directory or letter forwarding service.

It is mind-boggling, as **Lisa Olsen** Kirkland suggests, "how simple and uncomplicated life was at Cornell." And yet, now that we have been thrust into a changed world that's far more complicated than we'd ever imagined, it's these simple values—friendship, relationships—that again are our strength. On behalf of your class corre-

spondents, I hope that the news of classmates reported in this column provides the impetus for you to make connections, and delivers strength in knowing that in some ways—weddings, births—life is as it was: good.

Andy Alpart writes that he is “thrilled to have married Cindy Chan in Montreal.” **John** and **Mari Lucia**, **Pete Christakos**, **Matt** and **Chrystal Richardson**, and **Jon ’89** and **Bridget Samuel** made the trip. He also is “happy to have finished med school in 1995, even happier to have completed a family medicine residency, and ecstatic to be finishing a master’s in public policy.” Andy and Cindy reside in Boston and are hoping to stay, as “it’s great if you don’t mind the Red Sox!”

Leslie Waltzer was married to Steven Pollak, a songwriter for the rock band Phish and lead of the band Dude of Life, on Dec. 3, ’00. Bridesmaids included twin sister **Michele Waltzer** Posen, as well as **Jill Baron** Steinberg, **Adena Walker** Goldberg, **Claudia Reitenbach ’91**, and **Jodi Rosen ’89**. Twenty-five Cornellians ranging from Class of 1943 through Class of 2001 were present. Guests were treated to a musical performance by the groom, along with groomsman **Trey Anastasio**, lead guitarist and vocalist for Phish, and Phish drummer **Jon Fishman**.

Andrew Friedman was unable to attend our 10th Reunion because he was married the following weekend to Karen Harriman. Among those on hand to celebrate were: **Alex Ruiz**, **Jeff Lucas**, **Mike Rothman**, **Eric** and **Laurie Levinson Wenger**, **Adam** and **Caroline Krass Levy**, and **Marc Persily**. **Jody Cohn** Melzer also wed in June 2000, and then traveled to Indonesia—Bali, Java, and Moyo Island—for a three-week honeymoon that sounds exquisite.

May 2001 spelled matrimony for a number of ’90 classmates. **Cynthia Loizides** wrote that she was wed to Michael Weber on May 12. **Katrina (Schreiber) ’91** and **Andy Firlik**, MD ’93, **Marcela Hahn**, and **Valerie Braun** attended. **W. Ming Shao** gave notice that he and his “long-time girlfriend Alexandra Wagner were married on May 28 in an outdoor ceremony with glorious weather.” **Julian Ha**, **Steven Hamilton ’89**, and **Diana Choi**, ME E ’92, were present for the joyous occasion. Just one day earlier, **Eugene Lee** tied the knot with Jennifer Choe in Basking Ridge, NJ. **Erica Lemcke** also wrote to tell us that she was married in Florence, Italy, this past spring. **Donna Sampson** married Eli Thomas on Long Island on June 4, with classmates **Deidre Hubbard** Michael, **Amy Arthur**, and **Don Wade** there to congratulate them. And on July 28 in New York City, **Kate Cheney** married Peter Patton. Cornellians in attendance included best maids **Sharon Barth** and **Susie Hanchett**; bridesmaids **Sheri Appel** and **Deborah Lu**; and **Jim Hanchett ’53**, **Jeannine Rippa ’88**, and **Richard Reid ’88**, DVM ’92.

JoAnn Rodriguez Salzarulo, who recently started a resume writing business, noted, “How quickly time flies and how great it is to see classmates become parents!” No one is more aware of the increasingly parental proportion of our graduating class than your faithful class correspondents! I am looking at a stack of more than

50 birth announcements and pondering the relatively small number of synonyms for “had a baby.” With apologies for redundancy to Roget (of thesaurus fame), I’ve attempted to report as

‘I am pondering the relatively small number of synonyms for “had a baby.”’

ALISA “GIL” GILHOOLEY ’90

many newly-minted children as possible in the space that follows.

Deidre (Hubbard) dropped me an e-mail about a recent baby boom among her circle of friends and classmates. “Husband **Mark Michael ’89** and I had a baby boy, Sean Foster, on Jan. 22, ’01.” The women who stood up as bridesmaids in **Deidre’s** wedding nine years ago also have had babies recently. “**Amy Arthur** and husband **Frank** had a son, **Christian Gregory**. **Paula LeDoux** and husband **Dayle Christison** also had a son, **George Matthew**. The best man in our wedding party, **Ryan Goldsberry**, and wife **Kenya** had a daughter, **Kayla Elise**.” **Deidre** and **Mark** sold their brownstone in Brooklyn and moved to Scarsdale, NY, almost two years ago, and are looking to hear from other classmates nearby in Westchester.

News occasionally travels a bit more slowly from overseas. **Penny Smith** Eifrig announces from Berlin, Germany, the birth of her daughter **Saede Catherine Anne**, on Sept. 17, ’99. “She speaks both German and English!” Somewhat more current, though less specific, is this proclamation from London: “**Shashank**, MBA ’90, and **Neerja Mishra** had a baby daughter on Mar. 5, ’01.” Also from England, Dorset to be exact, **Elisa Barfus** Bremner let us know of **Cameron Jack**, born July 3, ’00, and their new home and wonderfully big yard. From Jerusalem, Israel, we received word that **Rachel Greenblatt** and husband **James Appelbaum**, JD ’90, welcomed son **Gabriel Louis** on Apr. 12, ’01. **Annalisa Martinez-Cooper** became mother to **Adriana Cristina** on June 5, ’00, and moved the family, including **Adriana’s** big brother **Jakob Javier**, to Seoul, Korea, less than a year later.

More from the world of pabulum and pacifiers: **Will Carpenter** celebrated the birth of his first child, **Sophia Rose**. **Velma (Ng)** and **Bobby Chang** are proud parents of **Matthew Bryce**. **Becky Brown** Gamble had a second child, **Elizabeth Grace**. **Dini Sathe** Merz also had her second, **Nina Katherine**. **Gail Hoffman** Limmer and husband **Scott** write of new daughter **Julia Elizabeth**. **Karen Kemble** Sachs gave birth to her third child, **Matthew Brian**, and observes that she never would have guessed how much she’d enjoy being an at-home mom with three preschoolers.

Jeffrey Cohen’s first child, **Shoshana Miriam**, was born and immediately asked for a PMP-Mush (actually, it’s **Jeff** who’s craving Hot Truck). **Stephanie Marmelstein Gitlin** and husband **David ’91** were blessed with a girl, **Saman-**

tha, adding to a **Gitlin** family that includes **Jack**, **4**, and **Joe**, **2**. No doubt **Samantha** shares her mother’s passion for the Redskins and passed the LSAT while in the womb. And finally, at the

risk of stealing co-correspondent **Carole Moran** Krus’s thunder, I am pleased to announce that she and husband **David** had a beautiful girl, **Bridget Frances**, their second child. While the young **Ms. Krus** took her sweet ol’ time in making her appearance, she was kind enough to wait until after **Carole** finished composing her most recent **Class Notes** column!

Wishing all of you increasing joy and peace. ♦ **Alisa “Gil” Gilhooley**, 2712 N. Ashland Ave., Unit 4, Chicago, IL 60614; e-mail, **AlisaGil@aol.com**; **Carole Moran** Krus, 4174 Bushnell Rd., University Heights, OH 44118; e-mail, **clm42@cornell.edu**; and **Amanda Willis**, 4238 Lake Brandt Rd., Greensboro, NC 27455; e-mail, **AmandaEsq@aol.com**.

91 This column marks the first **Class Notes** column written after the tragedies that occurred on September 11, 2001. As I write, only five weeks have passed since those devastating events; however, several months will have passed before you read this column. While words cannot adequately express the magnitude with which these tragedies have affected communities throughout the world, we would like to express concern for all of our classmates. We hope that you will find some comfort as you read about the celebrations and recent occurrences in the lives of your fellow Cornellians. Certainly, now more than ever, it is important to take time and appreciate the connections that we’ve made with others.

Linda Moerck-Cisz writes that she is now a pediatrician practicing in Northport, NY, and is the proud mother of **Kaitlyn Rose**, her second child, born last fall. **Rebecca Gilliland** Booth recently moved to Baltimore, MD, and tells us that **Lisa Rubenstein** Lampert had a boy, **Samuel Joseph**, in July 2001. **Rebecca** also mentions that she has two children, 3-year-old **Davis** and a new arrival, **EvaLynn**, who is 1 year old. Meanwhile, **Stephen Lo** reports that he received his MBA from the U. of Michigan and is now a marketing manager at **Siebel Systems Inc.** in San Mateo, CA. **David Hwang** relocated from New York City to Nashua, NH, where he currently works as division patent counsel for **Teradyne Inc.** **David** has been keeping in touch with several classmates, including **Jeff Tartikoff**, **Mike Ahern**, **Shaun Tolchin**, ME C ’92, **John Fine**, and **David Grech**. Finally, he notes that **Tom Palmer** and wife **Robin (Mun) ’92** now have two beautiful daughters and are living in North Carolina.

Laura Panko, who received her PhD from

Moon Music

JONATHAN GROSSMAN '91

Jonathan Grossman was trained in classical music and had worked with a variety of rock bands (classic, psychedelic, and blues) before forming the folk-rock duo Dogwood Moon. For much of the past four years, he and partner Laurie Gunning have performed throughout Europe and the U.S. "Touring is great," says Grossman, "but playing the same song night after night makes you realize how hard it is to say something new with an old song."

Dogwood Moon has recorded three albums since its first self-titled, self-produced CD in 1996; Grossman has also contributed to soundtracks for



movies, including Quentin Tarantino's *Full Tilt Boogie*, and TV shows like "Judging Amy." In June 2000, the band became a family act when the duo got married. "Music is so powerful and emotionally manipulative," says Grossman, "so we focus on optimism and possibility."

— Alex Hakoopian '01

the U. of Chicago last June, is serving a one-year position as associate dean at Lake Forest College, IL. At her graduation party, Laura saw **Dina Newman** Wright and **Michael Maltenfort**, who both live in the Chicago area. **Lisa Munter** Clarke now has two children; her newest addition, Anna, is 1 year old, and Lisa warns the boys in the Class of 2021 to "watch out because she is a cutie."

Robert G. Williams was married to Melissa Campanelli last May and works as an editor of stock research reports at Lehman Brothers, a New York investment bank. **Kristen Trapp** was married last May to George Henriques and visited Hawaii for her honeymoon. Kristen is a divisional sales manager for Sanofi-Synthelabo, a French pharmaceuticals company based in Northborough, MA. In Port Washington, NY, **John Limb** had a May wedding with **Judy Hong '94**, whom he met through a mutual friend after he graduated from Cornell. John received his law degree at Boston U. and currently is an associate at Ohrenstein & Brown, a law firm in Manhattan.

Suzanne Osman recently married Karl Maier. Suzanne received her PhD in social psychology from Syracuse U. and is currently an assistant professor of social psychology at Salisbury State U. in Maryland. Last August, **Scott Edmondson** was married to Kristin Doyle in Sayre, PA. Scott, who received his doctorate in organic chemistry from Ohio State U., is a senior research chemist at Merck & Company in New Jersey. **Stephen Schwartz**, MD, writes that

he has been married to **Melanie (Rebak) '90** for five years. They had their first child, Jessica Hope, last July. In August, Stephen began a new position as assistant professor of ophthalmology at Medical College of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth U. in Richmond.

On a personal note, I (**Corinne Kuchling**) have been living in Seattle, WA, for six years and working at Starbucks Coffee Co. for nearly two years as an internal communications program manager. I'm responsible for the production of the Starbucks Annual Report and Annual Shareholders' Meeting. Last fall, I spent two weeks traveling through Chile. **Ken-ryu Han** says that last summer he accepted a position as a physician at UCLA; he received his medical degree from George Washington U. medical school in 1995. Last July, **Swapnil Shah** joined Charles River Ventures (CRV), one of the nation's leading early-stage venture capital firms, as an entrepreneur in residence. Swapnil will help CRV expand its investments in data communications and the software and services sectors by working with the investing partners to evaluate and initiate new deals. CRV has offices in Boston and Menlo Park, CA. Prior to working at CRV, Swapnil worked at Inktomi where he founded and built the wireless division and served as the chief strategist.

Danny Espinoza is trying hard to move beyond software design and into the hip world of rock and roll stardom. Danny and **Eric**

Chang '92 are members of the critically acclaimed indie power pop band Yuma House and have recently signed with Garageband Records. Some may remember the pair as famed band members of The Dependents at Cornell, but for those who don't, a visit to www.yumahouse.com is sure to be a treat (as well as an excellent CD-buying opportunity) for old and new fans alike. ♦ **Corinne Kuchling**, 1740 NE 86th St., #209, Seattle, WA 98115; e-mail, ckuchlin@starbucks.com; **Nina Rosen** Peek, 171 E. 89th St., Apt. 6F, NYC 10128; e-mail, npeek@vollmer.com; and **Dave Smith**, 1637 Tanglewood Dr., Akron, OH 44313; e-mail, docds30@yahoo.com.

92 It's so rewarding to see the ongoing unity of the Cornell community as we all deal with last year's horrific events. The outpouring of support and concern for Cornellians and their families and friends is amazing. To all of you who have been touched by this tragedy, on behalf of our classmates, I send condolences, sympathy, support, and hope. While nothing can take away the pain, I hope you will find some strength in knowing that we are behind you. Writing this column and making the transition from commenting on unpleasant events to the usual updates on our peers is not a simple occasion, yet we also owe it to ourselves to recognize the joy in our lives. And so, I bring you the usual information.

First, a reminder to mark your calendars for our 10th Reunion, June 6-9, in Ithaca. We've been planning for months and certainly hope you, your family, and your friends will be able to join us.

Alison Dobes Key wrote with wedding news. **Jennifer Hull** married Oban Lambie in a beautiful ceremony in Taos, NM, on August 4. A slew of '92ers were in attendance, including **Alison**, **Wendi Herbstman**, **Allison Frank**, **Nicole Avril**, **Christine Borelli** and **Doug Grout '94**, **Meryl Klinghoffer** Bennan, and **Tiffany Doggett**, BFA '93. Jen and Oban live in Taos. **Hilary Altman**, MS Ag '95, shares news of her marriage to **Kevin Schwartz**. They enjoyed their honeymoon—safari in Kenya, climbing Mt. Meru in Tanzania, and relaxing and scuba diving in the Seychelles Islands. Hilary is finishing her PhD at Northwestern and plans to join Kevin in San Francisco at the end of the year. **Michelle Struble** Bouton and husband Scott live in Buffalo and bought a house in April. Scott is a pediatrician and completing a fellowship in pediatric emergency room medicine at Children's Hospital of Buffalo. Michelle practices law at Phillips Lytle Hitchcock Blaine & Huber.

Baby congratulations to **Meghan DeGolyer** and **Rick Hauser** on the July 10 arrival of their son Solomon. Solomon has a big brother, Abraham. The family lives in Perry, NY, and Meghan helps manage her family's dairy farm in Castile. Rick recently started his own practice, In Site: Architecture. He recently completed work on a library and is currently handling some residential work. Rick also teaches at Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Candis Griggs opened a private art conser-

vation practice in San Francisco. **Marcy Strauss** is also in San Francisco and recently bought a condominium on the Bay. She loves her job as a strategist at KPMG Consulting and said '91's reunion this past summer was a blast. (Consider that another ad to attend our Reunion!) More congratulations go out to **Michelle (Jerusalem)** and **Brady Cole '90** on the birth of their daughter Mariela Kirsten on Feb. 10. **Susan Eggleston**, PhD '97, and **Jim Blauth, PhD '94**, moved to California in 1999 to work at U. of Redlands. They had son Drew Burnett in May. And **Shelli (Klein)** and **Jeff Faber '90** welcomed son Scott Aaron on June 4. They live in Livingston, NJ.

Maribel Vazquez graduated from MIT this summer and accepted a faculty position as part of the new Biomedical Engineering Center at the City College of New York. **Lori (Isman)** and **Greg Greene**, MBA '97, are living in West Nyack, NY. Lori is a clinical psychologist at Montefiore Medical Center, and Greg is a brand manager at KraftFoods. **Jimmy Dumas** was married in October 2000, enjoyed a honeymoon in St. Thomas, and now lives in New Brunswick, NJ. His architecture firm is in its fifth year. **Drew Ries** was transferred to London last summer with Enron to help manage their metal trading and origination business. **Ruchira Gupta** Glaser, MD '96, is an interventional cardiologist in Philadelphia. **Neil Zwiebel** finished his first year of a podiatry surgical residency in Secaucus, NJ. **Debra Lightsey** moved to Atlanta, where her husband is a professor at Georgia State, and she works for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. They have a son Noah. **Kelly Keim** and **Peter Boniface** live in Steamboat Springs, CO, and welcomed daughter Isabelle into the world on March 25.

Our class has its own celebrity: **Christian Carlberg** reports he is a regular on the TV show "BattleBots" on Comedy Central. He also owns his own business, C2Robotics, and lives in Santa Monica, CA. **Kevin Sylvester** accepted a position as operations engineer for Holland and Lincoln Tunnels with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. He received the young engineer of the year award for 2001 from ASCE-NJ Section and is an officer in ASCE and ASHE in North Jersey. Wedding bells rang for **Laura Wild** and **Laurent Berthier** on Aug 18. Laura works as a project analyst in an international pharmaceutical company. **Jean Leonard** finished her PhD in psychology at Colorado State U. and took a few months to travel. She starts a job this month as the coordinator of sexual assault services at Duke. **Brian Cantor** finished his general surgery residency at St. Barnabas in New Jersey and is now in a fellowship program in laparoscopic surgery.

Dana Weiner and her husband happily moved back to Chicago after their son Maxwell Benjamin was born. **Amy Rappaport Newman** had her second child, Andrew Seth, on April 27. She is a senior compensation analyst at Cannon USA in Lake Success, NY. **Rebecca Bulotsky** reports she is still living in Philadelphia, hoping to enter the dissertation stage soon in her PhD program in child clinical psychology at the U. of Pennsylvania school of education. **Kevin Mc-**

Carthy, MBA '00, and Catherine McVeigh were married on Block Island, RI, this summer. Kevin works in New York for TD Securities. **Alexandra MacDowell** and **Anthony DeCurtis** exchanged vows September 8 in Saugerties, NY. **Ben Dattner** founded an organizational consulting firm and commented, "Any classmates who work in imperfect organizations are invited to visit my website, www.dattnerconsulting.com." **Jessica Gagliardi** Elliot was appointed director and professor at the legal writing program at Roger Williams College in Bristol, RI. **Alison Miller** married Ray Meek, an architect, in June 1999 and received her PhD in clinical psychology in August 2000 from the U. of Illinois at Chicago. They had baby Emma on Oct. 17, '00. Alison has her own business as a life coach, coaching individuals and leading seminars and workshops. Part of her practice involves coaching students to finish their dissertations. Alison also works at the U. of Illinois at Chicago as a clinical associate in the psychology clinic.

As I wind up this column, remember again to mark your calendars for Reunion, June 6-9, and to keep sending your news to me and **Debbie Feinstein**. We'd love to print an update on the lives of you and your friends! ♦ **Renee 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 Welcome to the first column of the New Year. I am writing this at the end of October as we have just been through one of the most difficult months of our lives, so I hope 2002 brings everyone happiness and other good things. There is not a lot of news this month, so please make sure to keep it coming.

From the News and Dues updates, we find that **Carl Dragseth** is working on his MBA from U. of Texas at Austin. He also adds that **Garth**, JD '97, and **Heather Annesley Hoyt '94**, JD '97, had a beautiful baby boy, Eric Garrison, September 19, 2000. In wedding news, **Amy Mills** married **Paul Sethi** on August 2, 2001 in Oyster Bay, NY. Both a Roman Catholic and a Hindu ceremony were performed. Amy is in her third year of law school at St. Johns U. and Paul is a chief resident in the department of orthopedic surgery at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Alejandro Centurion wrote in with his first update about what he has done since he graduated. He attended medical school at Tulane where he thoroughly enjoyed all New Orleans had to offer. He is currently doing his second year of neurology residency at Stanford University in sunny Palo Alto, CA. He has become very involved in the eastern philosophy of Falun Gong (also referred to as Falun Dafa) and has become active on behalf of those who are persecuted in other countries for practicing it. We received a news release regarding **Joseph L. Smith**, who graduated from Thomas Jefferson U. Medical College this summer. He is now a resident in preliminary surgery and otolaryngology/head and neck surgery at the SUNY

Health Science Center in Syracuse.

That would have been all I had to write but I thank those of you who responded to my plea for news! **Jeff Dramer** wrote: "Just wanted to let everyone know that I've quit dermatology and moved out to L.A., where I plan to become a famous screenwriter. If anybody out there would like to help me become famous, they can now reach me at (310) 629-4335." Sorry I don't know anyone to help make you famous, Jeff, but do remember your classmates if you make it! **Seth Kestenbaum** writes that he is living in Manhattan and is still working his way up the real estate banking food chain. He is also working his way toward his third level of certification ("H3") in hang gliding. Good Luck! **Risa Cherry** writes that she and husband **Marc Kesselman** had a daughter, Ileana Gwen, on April 9, 2001; and **Carey Epstein Goldberg**, MBA '98, writes that she and husband **Ken**, MBA '97, had a baby girl, Marisa Jordan, on August 15, 2001. Congratulations!

On a final note, it is with sadness that I note the loss of two of our classmates, **Fredric Gabler** and **Stuart Lee**, in the tragedy of September 11th. Our deepest sympathies go out to their family and friends. ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St, #7A, NY, NY 10025; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com; and **Gregg Paradise**, 96 Fifth Ave., Apt. 17K, NY, NY 10011; e-mail, gparadise@Kenyon.com.

94 Unfortunately, the tragic events of September 11, 2001 are still all too fresh in Cornellians' minds and hearts. For our class, the wound is particularly deep: we lost one of our own, **Joshua Aron**, on that day. Josh was one of the hundreds of Cantor Fitzgerald employees who could not escape from the upper floors of the North Tower after the first plane struck the building. He is survived by his wife, Rachel Pitagorsky Aron, whom he met at Cantor Fitzgerald. They would have celebrated their one-year wedding anniversary on September 15, 2001. He is also survived by his parents, sister, and step-siblings, and two grandmothers. The Class of 1994 extends its deepest sympathy to Josh's family, as well as to all of you who lost loved ones and friends on that terrible day.

I hope this new year will bring renewal to the nation and the world. In the spirit of new begin-



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nings, I am happy to report the weddings of several classmates. **Paul Donahue** married wife Sarah in an outdoor ceremony among the vineyards in Napa Valley in May, 2000. **Erik Bierbauer** was in the wedding party. The couple had a wonderful honeymoon in Kauai, Moorea, and Bora Bora before settling back into life in Mountain View, CA. **Betsy McAfee** reports reciprocal weddings. She married Keith Wilson in Nantucket, with **Stephanie Schonmetzler** as one of her bridesmaids and **Alice Herrick Daood '93** and **Christa Fossee '93** in attendance. On her way home from her honeymoon, she and her new husband attended Stephanie's wedding to **Greg Loeber '95** in Newport, RI. **Jessica Leone** married Todd Van Orsdel in New Hampshire. Several classmates were in attendance, including **Leslie Tax**, **Nicole Lingos**, **Nazlee Vahid-Savin**, **Jeff Geller** and **Leigh Dyson-Geller**, **Richard and Jackie DeLuca Emmet**, **Dan and Kelly Hays L'E-cuyer**, **Jennifer Gonzalez-Bousquet**, and **Genna Terranova '99**.

In May 2001, **Judy Hong** married **John Limb '91**. The two were introduced after graduation by a mutual friend. Judy is a vice president and investment research analyst for Goldman Sachs in Manhattan, and her husband is an associate at Ohrenstein & Brown. In June, *The New York Times* reported that **Jai Maitra** married John Griem Jr. The new Mrs. Griem is a litigation associate at Reboul, MacMurray, Hewitt, Maynard & Kristol, while her husband practices patent and trademark law at Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCoy. **Susan Guerrera** also celebrated a June wedding, marrying Eugene McCarthy on June 17th. She's now working on her MBA at NYU, while her husband serves as a business analyst at the Nasdaq MarketSite, a visitor's center for the Nasdaq in Times Square. One day earlier, **Michael Howard** married Erica Lumiere. Michael is now working as a consultant for Bain & Company in New York, while his wife is a magazine writer and editor.

Far above Cayuga's waters, **Mattison Crowe**, MBA '00, married Linda Ellen Muri at Anabel Taylor Chapel on August 18, 2001. Ms. Muri is the former assistant coach of men's lightweight crew at Cornell, and is now in a similar position at Harvard. Matt is a rower himself; the pair met when he participated in the US rowing development camp in Cambridge. He now works for GE Capital Corporation. The very next day, **Lisa Ellern** married Seth Feldman in Manhattan. At the time of the wedding, Lisa was putting her Columbia law degree to good use as a law clerk to Magistrate Judge Robert M. Levy of the Federal District Court in Brooklyn. Her husband is finalizing his MBA at Columbia. On September 16, 2001 **Thomas Goldstone** married Jennifer Lew in Manhattan. The pair both work as producers for ABC News in New York. And last but not least, on Saturday, October 20th, **Adam Binder** married Sunny Schleifer at the Sonesta Beach Resort in Key Biscayne, FL (a small island off downtown Miami). Adam reports, "It was an incredible weekend and several Cornellians were present: **Seth and Jolee Rosenau Klugherz**, **Carrie (Kurtz)** and **Chris Turner**, **Charlie and Jodie Thorz Dawson '92**, and **Jessica Marshall**

Weatherhead and her husband Dean. It was a wonderful weekend and all the hurricanes stayed away! Sunny and I have moved into a new house in Deerfield Beach, FL, and will be going on our honeymoon in March during her Spring Break from teaching."

The rest of my news is a little more than dated—thank goodness it's time for fresh news and dues forms to go out! Please be sure to fill out the new forms when you renew your membership in the class. **Illari Vihinen** completed his four years of service in the Air Force and has now settled down in Connecticut, where he works for GE. **Mike Rubin** is in Chicago and also works for a subsidiary of GE. **Don**, ME E '95, and **Sandy Lean Patterson** have a son who is now just over a year old: Theo Jay Patterson was born on September 21, 2000.

Out in Colorado, **Jeremy Rosenberger** is still working on the information technology consulting company he started a year ago, Ivy Design Group LLC. The company's website is www.ivydesign.com, and classmates will find that the logo looks awfully familiar. Also in Colorado, **Sole Mingo-Ordonez** continues to work for Sterling-Rice Group, an integrated marketing and consulting company specializing in the food industry. She writes, "I love working in food marketing. If you see any ads for the 'Almond Board of California,' those are mine!"

Finally, a note of apology to folks who e-mailed me news in August and September. My e-mail account tanked and took your messages with it. Please send your most current news to any of us via e-mail (I promise my problems have been fixed!). Best wishes to you and yours for an exciting and peaceful 2002. ♦ **Dineen Pashoukos** Wasylik, 1111-A North Taylor St., Arlington, VA 22201; e-mail, dmp5@cornell.edu; **Dika Lam**, 60 Pineapple St., Brooklyn, NY 11201; e-mail, dikaesme@aol.com; and **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, 18 Lapis Circle, West Orange, NJ 07052; e-mail, jar1229@hotmail.com.

95 Today I have the daunting, and haunting, task of writing this month's class column. Normally, I would begin the first column of the new year with a pithy, albeit perhaps over-used, statement about how time moves so fast or about new beginnings. But today, as I sit here on a sunny day in September, the country has just undergone the worst terrorist attack in its history, which has personally touched the lives of so many of our classmates. Even though, as you read this, months have passed, I know that the memory of that day is not far from your mind, as it is not far from mine. Sharing the stories of how the reprehensible events of September 11 and beyond have personally touched our lives, I believe, is a good way to band together and show our support for our classmates and to honor the American human spirit. I also believe it is essential to the very concept of "new beginnings." While we will certainly never forget these events or the lives so wrongly taken by them, we must move on and celebrate both our own lives and the lives of the ones we've loved and lost as best we can. To this end, this column is largely

devoted to the stories of our classmates who survived or experienced near misses, as well as to the memory of those who did not.

It is hard to know where to start. Perhaps the most logical place is with the heroes and the survivors. . . . our classmates in New York and Washington who got out of the World Trade Center and Pentagon or who helped others to safety in the process, as well as those who coordinated efforts to aid in the recovery. **Sylvia Ponce**, who works for Morgan Stanley, was on the 44th floor of World Trade Center 2 when the plane hit, but wrote to our class list serve that she was able to escape to safety. **Jessica Shevitz** spent the days following the attacks at Ground Zero as part of a large group of people cheering on the rescuers, firefighters, and police officers there. Writes Jess, "I was making McDonald's Sausage McMuffins and Quarter Pounders with Cheese and then going out to the workers and handing them out. It was mind boggling, stressful, unexplainable how it felt to be so close to the devastation site. But all of the unity you see on TV, that you feel in the air in NYC and throughout America, is real. It starts down there. All of the workers, from firefighters to construction workers to the Verizon workers who are in the tunnels beneath the site seeing things that bring tears to their eyes, are appreciative of any smile, any gesture that says 'we are going to make it.' There is hope out there beyond the boundaries of Ground Zero. Bringing that hope and that smile to them made my toil (over greasy burgers and a hot oven) more than worth it!"

Elissa Meth (elissa_meth@yahoo.com) posted to our list serve various websites with information about rescue and relief efforts in NYC, as well as details on collection efforts at the Javits Center and Hard Rock Café, while **Bao Vuong** (bqv1@columbia.edu) passed along information about contributing to the NYC Firefighters' Relief Fund (please contact him for details). From Boston, **Elena Elkin** (eelkin@fas.harvard.edu) forwarded to the class information on organizations sponsoring blood donations there.

Out in San Francisco, **Greg Medow's** restaurant, Indigo, took part in an effort to support the "Windows of Hope Fund" on October 11, 12, and 13. Indigo donated proceeds from all three nights to this fund, which was established to provide aid to the families of victims of the World Trade Center tragedy who worked in the foodservice profession. And for those seeking words of comfort to assist others, **Signe Freiberg** Whitson, who has been working as a therapist with children and adolescents in crisis since her Cornell days, offered classmates resources for how to talk to youth about crisis events and how to assist youth in coping with grief and loss. "If you know of a young person who could benefit from help and/or a parent or adult who is struggling to find the right words to use with a youngster," she wrote, "I'd be happy to help. Please contact me via e-mail at swhitson@kidspeace.org."

Sadly, though, not all of us survived, and it is with great regret and an extremely heavy heart that I must report the death our classmate

Kaleen Pezzuti. A Food Science major in the Ag college, Kaleen was a member and officer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was active in intramural sports and philanthropic activities. On behalf of the class of 1995, I would like to take this opportunity to express our most sincere condolences to her family and friends.

Getting back to new beginnings, it is the ability to move on in the face of adversity and disaster and to embrace life to its fullest that makes us able to survive such tragic events. Having family, friends, classmates, and, indeed, total strangers, come together to support one another is what helps us get through. Along these lines, I feel that I must complete this column with some happier news from some of our classmates. It is by celebrating the joys and living each day to its fullest that we will be able to overcome.

On August 19, **Elissa Tolle** married **David Lefkowitz** at Temple Beth Torah in Melville, NY. Sharing their day were many other Cornellians, including **Kiva Flaster Barr**, **Sharon Aronoff Eder**, **Jennifer Kleinman Goldin**, **Melissa Biren Singer**, **Amy Krupnick**, **Michelle Selig**, **Hank Freeman**, **Matthew Neren**, **Jim Sammataro**, **Andrew Hirsh**, **Russell Munz**, **Scott Singer '94**, **Stuart Lippman '94**, **Dave Bloom '94**, **Corey Ackerman '94**, **Steve Kang '94**, **Vinny Salerno '96**, and **Lisa Scaccia '96**. Elissa is a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology at Columbia U., while she holds down two part-time jobs, as an academic counselor at Baruch College and a staff therapist at the American Inst. for Cognitive Therapy. Dave is an associate in the asset-backed securities division of Bear Stearns.

In other wedding news, **Alison Bard** was married to **Matthew Markatos** in Evergreen, CO, on June 23. Alison is a human resources manager in the Los Angeles office of Ogilvy & Mather advertising agency. And on July 21, **Stephanie Tariche**, JD '99, married **Ernie Kueffner '97** at Cornell's own Sage Chapel. Following the ceremony and a 30-minute chimes concert from the clock tower, a reception was held at the Rose Inn. Over a hundred graduates of Cornell, friends, and family were in Ithaca to celebrate, including **Kira Silverman Geller** (matron of honor), **Kristin LaBounty** (maid of honor), **Robert Tariche '97** (best man), **Albert Yu '98**, **Rick Greenberg**, **Benjamin Rogers '98**, **Sean Holt '97**, **Ian Geller '97**, **Elliot Cohen '97**, and **Jarrold Yahes '97**.

In news of others who have returned to our alma mater (and for more than just a weekend), I had the pleasure of reconnecting recently with **Stephen Friedfeld**, who is now an assistant dean in the College of Arts & Sciences. Steve finished his PhD from Rice U. last year while simultaneously working on the Hill. Says Steve, "I am thrilled to be back here in Ithaca. It was pretty much the only small city that I would consider moving to, and everything is going really well."

In closing this column, one that has been the most difficult for me to write in my seven years of reporting on our class activities and news, I want to re-emphasize the ideas of new beginnings and banding together. This can be done as an alumni class, a family, a community

organization . . . whatever you choose. The important part is maintaining lines of support and communication. Continue to be active, check the Cornell and other websites, or use some of the ideas listed above to find ways to help the ongoing efforts of organizations like the Red Cross. And if there is any way in which I or your other class officers can be of assistance during this time, please do not hesitate to contact us.

On behalf of all class of '95 officers, I wish you a beautiful new year, filled with much hope and happiness. ♦ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 2516-B N. Fairfax Dr., Arlington, VA 22201; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu; and **Abra Benson**, 575 Brimhall St., Saint Paul, MN 55116, amb8@cornell.edu. Class website: www.classof95.cornell.edu.

96 I hope this new year finds you and yours safe and sound. Though you've seen *Cornell Alumni Magazine* post-Sept. 11, this is the first column actually being written since then, so I thought we could pause before our regularly scheduled programming to let you know that our thoughts are with all of our classmates who lost loved ones in the attacks, and with the families and friends of our classmates **Balewa Albert Blackman** and **Jennifer Lynn Tzemis**. Jennifer worked for Fred Alger Management in the World Trade Center. Balewa was a junior accountant at Cantor Fitzgerald.

I'm writing this on a post-runner's high. Dressed in my "United We Run" T-shirt, I ran my third marathon, the Marine Corps Marathon, in October. The marathon includes a loop around the Pentagon. I cried this year as I passed it, and again as a man ran by me dressed in full firefighter gear. As countless American-flag-covered signs waved this year expressed: "Pain is temporary, but pride is forever."

Katie Brandano wrote in during a layover in Juneau, AK. Katie's been living in Brookline, MA, since graduation. She started out working in financial sales, but "cashed in her chips" after two years to become a teacher. She has been teaching seventh and eighth grade science in Lowell, MA, and is starting a new position at the Devotion School, again teaching eighth grade science. Katie was the head of a wilderness expedition organizing back-country wilderness trips for children through Maine and New Hampshire for two summers. She spent this summer traveling through Alaska to backpack and sea kayak.

Tom '95 and **Vanessa Gubbins Dodson**, who just passed their one-year anniversary, are living in Athens, GA, where Vanessa is in her fourth year of vet school at the U. of Georgia. **Katherine Kilroy** is pursuing a master's degree in computer engineering at Penn State. **John Reardon** is a lieutenant in the Navy. John flies the H-46 Seaknight Helicopter for Helicopter Combat Support Squadron Eight. He was deployed to the Mediterranean/Persian Gulf for six months on board the USS *Detroit* this fall. **Ashesh Badani** and wife **Radha Mehta Badani** (Penn '96) finished their MBAs at Wharton in the spring and relocated to San Francisco, where Ashesh will be working in the venture and strate-

gic investments group at Sun Microsystems.

My fellow columnist **Allie Cahill** reports that **V. Marie Rodriguez** and **Albert Nguyen** visited Las Vegas in early October in order to reenact the pool scene from Elvis's *Viva Las Vegas*. For his part, Al reports that **Mick Merritt**, a healthcare consultant, is moving to New York City from San Francisco some time this January. **Katie Butler** forwarded an e-mail from **Mark Morrison**, who's joined the Peace Corps and has been dispatched to Panama. He's living on the island of Tupile with an indigenous tribe called the Kuna Indians. Among other things, they are "the second shortest group of people in the world, behind the Pygmies, so my three visits to Kuna sites have left me with bruises from hitting my head on doorways and cross beams in their huts," Mark writes. His training group, by the way, was required to do a chicken project, which involved raising 101 baby chickens and selling them. "Anyone interested in a chicken? We sell them dead or alive," he says. "You pick." Thanks, Mark.

And finally . . . Wedding Watch: **Amanda Ripley** married **John Funge** on Aug. 25 '01 in the Poconos. **Becca Kornfeld** was the co-maid of honor. Cornellians in attendance included **Lisa Green**, **Sabrina Falquier**, **Tamar Duvdevani**, **Gavin Leung**, **Aileen Garipey**, and **Ethan and Joy Frank-Collins**. Amanda's a writer-reporter at *Time* magazine in New York. Wedding Two (courtesy of the *New York Times*): **Michael Odell** married **Nancy Brensson**, whom he first met in seventh grade, on Aug. 19 '01 in NYC. Michael is getting an MBA at NYU, and Nancy is a senior fashion editor at *Cosmopolitan*.

And finally, Wedding Three: **Sonia Talwar** and **Olaino Hardaway**, BS ILR '01, were married in Atlanta on Nov. 4, '00 (happy one-year anniversary!). After honeymooning in St. Lucia, the newlyweds are living in Philadelphia, where Sonia is an HR professional with CIGNA and Olaino is a technology manager at the Wharton School. Keep that news coming. ♦ **Courtney Rubin**, 1727 Mass Ave. NW #218, Washington, DC 20036. crubin@washingtonian.com; **Allie Cahill**, 519 Ninth St., Brooklyn, NY 11215; e-mail, Allie.Cahill@tvguide.com; and **Sheryl Magzamen**, 738 Stockton St., #2B, San Francisco, CA 94108; e-mail, sml1@cornell.edu.

97 So, you just got engaged and are immersed in decisions about centerpieces, favors, and song lists? The Cornell column is the perfect place to share your news, but keep in mind that the magazine prints word of such events only after they have taken place. It is always great to hear of engagements, but it is impossible for me to try and keep track of wedding dates and track

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people down to gather details for the column. Therefore, I strongly encourage you to send in an update AFTER the big event, with information like who was there, where it took place, where you honeymooned, etc. Also, please be patient in waiting for your news to appear in print once you have submitted it. It generally takes a few months, at minimum, for news to appear due to the bi-monthly publishing schedule and the column deadlines. (Of course, non-wedding news is equally as exciting and is always welcome!)

The Independent reported in July that Chester (England) Jets coach Robbie Peers "produced the recruiting coup of the close season" by signing four-time All Star **John McCord**, who led the league in scoring last season with an average of more than 25 points per game.

Laura Busch married Jim Noonan in Middletown, CT, on June 23, '01. Laura and Jim reside in San Bruno, CA, where Laura is an architect with Fong & Chan in San Francisco and Jim is a doctoral candidate in genetics at Stanford. **Kimberly Charlton '94** and **Pablo Bedetti** tied the knot in Montclair, NJ. Kimberly and Pablo met at Cornell; she is the curator of manuscripts at the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark and he is a candidate for an MBA degree at Cornell. Another Cornellian couple, **Wendy Chen** and **Alvin Wong**, got married in Roslyn Harbor, NY, on June 16, '01. Wendy and Alvin actually met freshman year at Stuyvesant High School in Manhattan. Wendy is an MBA candidate at NYU, and Alvin is a computer consultant for Quidnunc Ltd. **Lauren Gleicher** married David Goldstein at the Muttontown Country Club in East Norwich, NY. Lauren is an actress based in Manhattan and has appeared in several regional theater productions. David is an investment banker at Salomon Smith Barney in Manhattan.

Sandy Loeb, MD '01, married Corey Salsberg on June 3, '01 at the Hammon Museum in North Salem, NY. Sandy graduated from med school at Cornell last spring and planned a residency in pediatrics at the U. of California, Irvine Medical Center. Corey collected his JD from Stanford last spring. **Michelle McKee** married **James Cubbon** on July 13, '01 in Depew, NY. Michelle is an attorney in the Fourth Judicial Department of the NYS Appellate Division

in Rochester; James is attending the U. of Rochester for an MBA.

Mike Alsko married Gillian Grassi on Nov. 25, '00, at the Mayflower Hotel in DC (they met while working there). **Rob Shuck '98** was a groomsmen; attendees included **Pete Kelly**, **Nick Halverson**, **Josh Carter** and **Sarah Deardorff**, **Luke Austin '98**, and **Thad Paul '98**. Mike and Gillian now live in Wisconsin. A few months later, Sarah and Josh tied the knot on July 6, '01, at a mountaintop lodge in Keystone, CO. The wedding party included **Steve Zawadzka**, **Chris Ziegler '95**, **Jim Miskell**, Mike Alsko, best man **Stanton Oishi**, **Kristin Arioli '98**, and yours truly. Also attending were **Aaron Miller '98**, **Mike Biggee '98**, MS CH '99, **Matt Rosedale '98**, **Alan Deuel '95**, **Greg Weber '95**, ME E '96, and **Kate MacKenzie '00**. Greg and Aaron are in Colorado; Steve, Mike, Chris, and Matt are working in NYC; and Kate is in grad school at Columbia. Stanton is enjoying law school in his native Hawaii, Jim is working in Atlanta, and Alan is in Upstate New York. Kristin (who married **Billy Zaruka '98** in California in May 2001) is in grad school in Los Angeles. Sarah also shared news of the birth of **Tracy D'Aversa Bonoffski's** son Caden Michael last summer.

A slew of classmates graduated from medical schools around the country last spring. **Jason B. Friedman** received his medical degree from Thomas Jefferson U. in Philadelphia last June. Jason, who competed in several marathons during med school, planned to begin a residency in emergency medicine at Cooper Hospital at the U. of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. **Neeral Shah** (nls4@cornell.edu) spent his fourth year of medical school doing international health electives in India and Ecuador and worked in a clinic in the Amazon rain forest. He also produced and designed the set for a medical school production of the musical *Into the Woods*. **Seanna Thompson** (sthomp9@uic.edu) graduated from the College of Medicine at the U. of Illinois at Chicago. Seanna married Dr. Tim Niewold in May 2001 and plans a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the New York-Presbyterian Weill Cornell Medical Center. She's kept in touch with **Heather Hill** and **Wayne Soong**. Medical Students for Choice (MSFC) announced in August that **Divya Gupta**, a

fourth-year student at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in the Bronx, was selected to serve as the organization's president for the 2001-02 term. MSFC is a nonprofit organization that represents more than 7,000 pro-choice medical students and residents in the United States and Canada. Kudos to **Shaw Natan**, who received the 2001 Charles Schnall Medical Alumni Award for Clinical Excellence from Temple U. school of medicine. The award is given annually to the member of the graduating class with the best performance in clinical studies. Shaw planned to begin his residency training in internal medicine at the Hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania.

Jeremiah Grossman (jlg9@cornell.edu) planned to enroll in law school at the U. of Pennsylvania after finishing a three-year stint in the Peace Corps. Jeremiah has seen a lot of Cornellians, including **Shari Altamuro**, **Joe Gaffney**, MS E '98, **Patee Gesuwan**, **Brian Peiser**, **Rathiga Kasinathan**, **Charlotte McKnight**, **Alvin Lu '96**, and **Alexis Park**. **Kathryn Krase** wrote in June that she graduated from Fordham Law School, as did **Laurie Mandell**, **Susan Master '98**, and "probably about 20 to 50 other Cornell alumni."

Zulfikar Ramzan joined Lucira Technologies, which develops security technology for laptops and other electronic devices, last year. Zulfikar got his PhD at MIT, where he studied cryptography and information security. **Michael Tamburro**, a senior creative developer for the Internet company Viant, returned to campus in April as a panelist in the inaugural "Careers for Creative People" discussion. The event, sponsored by Cornell Career Services, was intended to help students identify ways in which they can incorporate creativity into the workplace.

You're at the end of the column now, but it didn't have to end here. I've cleaned out my stash of news. Send your news in now, so that your fellow classmates have something to read in the next issue. And when you have a minute, check out www.classof97.cornell.edu for updates on reunion! Come see for yourself all of the changes on campus! Please send news to ♦ **Erica Broennle Nelson**, 303 Vine Street #308, Philadelphia, PA 19106; e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu.

98 As I sit down to the usual pile of correspondence from the Class of '98, I am more eager than ever to pour over the news and happenings that you all relay back to Cornell. There is something comforting about hearing from both close and distant friends in a time of uncertainty and adversity. More than ever, please let us know what you are doing so that we may share your news with everyone else.

From our scholarly classmates, we hear the following tidbits. **Matthew Goldman** and **David Rhee** are both in medical school at SUNY Downstate. **Monica Kennedy** is at the veterinary school in University College Dublin, in Ireland. **Greg Korn** is earning his master's in architecture at Washington U. **Sarah Jordan** received her master's in anthropology from the College of William and Mary. Currently, she is teaching at a children's ski school in Mt. Snow while scouring the job market. **Anabel Haley** is enrolled in



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the clinical health psychology PhD program at Yeshiva U.

Sonja Knezevic-Kong, ME I '00, and **Hoon Kong** were married in the Cornell Plantations this past March. **Tanuja Jeyamitra Gopal** is celebrating the birth of her daughter Damini this past spring. **Brad and Caryn Chase Rakov '99** moved from Corpus Christi to North Carolina where Brad will train to be a KC-130 pilot. **Roger Lin**, ME I '99, is working for Ensim Corp. as part of the technical staff. **Luke Vitarius** encourages any Cornellian back for a visit to stop by I-Town Records, the store-formerly-known-as Then and Now Records. **Marcel Herbst**, MMH '98, and **Sandra Rintelen**, MMH '98, are both working at Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines. **Brian Rodgers**, MMH '98, is an assistant vice president at HVS International. **Matthew West** works at Erickson Advertising in NYC, while writing a children's musical, "The Think Different School." **Brent Goldman** recently started at Susquehanna Patrons on the floor of the AmEx. Brent encourages all New Yorkers to look out for the second annual Chelsea Superstar Holiday Lovejam!

And finally, an inspiring note from **Patricia Boye-Williams**, who recently completed a triathlon in Chicago, attends law school at Chicago-Kent, and bought a house (loft) with her husband **Chad Williams!** ♦ **Anna Sise**, East Surrey Rd., Keene, NH 03431; e-mail, anna.sise@hotmail.com; and **Molly Darnieder**, 114 Day Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853; tel., (607) 255-7419; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu.

99 BIG RED CITY PAPER CLASSIFIEDS: I SAW YOU . . . On ESPN's game show "2 Minute Drill" last fall. **Erik Ferguson**, your sports IQ is truly impressive. I know that you are a software engineer at Fluent Inc. near Hanover, NH. Let's get together and talk fluid dynamics. **Becky Orfinger**, you're a star! In a full-page disaster-relief ad for the Red Cross. Your black and white visage inspired me to donate blood. **Mike Shanahan**, waving to George W. Bush during a campaign swing in Atlanta. Was it a twitch or are you really a Republican? I dig that you "Swim Atlanta" after work as a leasing agent for a property management company in the city. Mike, trunks or Speedos? **Julie Allmayer**, the Super-Mega-Wegs, Rochester. **Sheyna Horowitz**, Lulu's, Dupont Circle, Zinck's night. Your curly golden locks shimmered in the strobe light as you collected checks and inscribed nametags for CU alums. I saw "Hello My Name Is" stickers on **Sam Goldberg**, **Deb Landis '00**, **Sam Schneider '00**, **Liz Hill '00**, **Cheri Shack Day**, **Jennifer Kantor**, **Elyse Pegler**, **Matt Wexler**, and **Aaron Tax '98**. But none was as striking as your calligraphied moniker.

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY . . . Are you in need of landscape design? Call **Rebecca Gardner** in Penns Park, PA, today!

HELP WANTED . . . Rio de Janeiro! Join **Adriana Schmidt** as she helps launch four new Marriott properties in Brazil. The atmosphere is compelling, scuba diving courses unlimited, and travel shampoos as far as the eye can see. War-

saw, Poland: **Malgorzata Zacharska** Plutecka, new wife and mom of 1-1/2-year-old Maciej, plans to open a Japanese Teppan Yaki restaurant in the city. Comfort with raw fish and training pants preferred. Concocting "Jungle Juice" for one of former Club House bouncer **Doug Thornell's** swinging DC parties. Since his move to Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro's Communications Team in April, Doug has less time on his hands to play both press guy and bartender. Please send number and picture.

FOR SALE . . . Seventh grade Language and Social Studies teacher **Jane Carey's** CD, "What, When, and Where," on stands today! **PETS** . . . **Kelly Saucke**, who has learned that a college major equates to "not much at all" in the real world, has, in her consulting world travels, acquired a cat and a dog.

SERVICES . . . Free plaque evaluation from Wall Street trader turned dental student at Columbia University. And funny: floss stock has gone up 68 cents on the dollar since **Greg Miller's** move into the field. Guitar lessons from former member of Cornell's beloved band Kaiser Soze: you can no longer find **Mileen Patel** at his internet start-up in Washington. He has taken his act (and a one-quarter-packed U-Haul) on the road. He is now known to pluck strings in his new apartment in the Big Apple while working his grown-up job at Zeborg, Inc. on Broad Street by day.

RANDOM FOOD STUFFS . . . **Elias Aoukar** works for Nabisco Biscuit Company in East Hanover, NJ. He deals daily with Easy Cheese, Oreos, and Chips Ahoy. "C" is for "cookie"—that's good enough for me. I've got the milk; who's up for a road trip?! **LOST & FOUND** . . . **LOST**: work ethic, while traveling overseas to England. Back in Boston starting a PhD program in theoretical computer science at MIT. Please contact **David Liben-Nowell** if found.

WOMAN SEEKING MAN . . . Not anymore. **Jessica Leighty** has sought, found, engaged, and married **Pablo Guiroy, PhD '01**, at Cornell in July. Congratulations to the newlyweds! **MAN SEEKING WOMAN** . . . Um, scratch that. **Eric Melin**, ME CS '00, and his bride **Elizabeth Hays** found each other and married in Arlington, VA, on August 18. They promptly voyaged to Vancouver and on to Alaska to celebrate the knot-tying. Eric is developing software for the Adrenaline Group in DC and Liz is getting her PhD in astrophysics. I bet that was a hard sell with the family when Eric announced he was marrying a rocket scientist!

GETAWAYS . . . Always wanted that State College, PA, familiarity juxtaposed with the captivating Caribbean character of Trinidad and Tobago? You're in luck. English lit soccer stud **Roger Austin** welcomes all to the family's new island digs. **Dan Loesch**, **Adam Price**, **Charlie Voellinger**, **Julie Wojlawowicz**, **Ben Robins**, **Timothy Palmer**, **Missy Globberman**, and **Jessica Smith** get first dibs after bonding with Mom Austin over embarrassing Roger childhood memories during the housewarming festivities in Washington, DC.

Please send news—CLASSIFIED or exposed—to ♦ **Jess Smith**, 712A S. 15th St., Ar-

lington, VA, 22202; e-mail, jesssmith99@excite.com; **Jennifer Sheldon**, 436 Commercial St. #3, Boston, MA 02109; e-mail, jls23@hotmail.com; and **Melanie Artz**, 47 Paulina St. #2, Somerville, MA 02144; e-mail, snoopymel@hotmail.com.

OO Before I begin this month's column, Sarah and I would like to take a moment and express all our hopes and wishes that you, your friends, and your family are well and safe. If you or anyone you know in our class has been affected by the September 11 tragedy, please keep us informed; all of us on the Alumni Council are eager to offer as much support as we can.

First off, I would like to give a shout out to all the members of our class who came for Homecoming last October: **Waina Cheng**, **Julie Rodriguez**, **Linda Nicoll**, **Dave Chipurnoi**, **John Khawam**, ME I '01, **Jeff Schoenhaut**, ME I '01, **Brian Gershengorn**, **Jeremy Rosen**, **Jeff Dayton**, **Paige Goodman**, **Kristen Keese**, **Patty Wells**, MA IN T '01, **Chris Lucas**, **Emanuel Tsourounis**, **Kate MacKenzie**, **Maura Driscoll**, **Amy Nuzzolese**, **Jason Satran '01**, **Howie Goldsmith**, **Jeff Kozlow**, **Kristen Morse '99**, **Jen Louis-Jacques**, **Alicia Pattison**, **Seana Richardson**, **Hillary Krell**, **Heath Rosenthal**, **Megan Wolfe**, **Katherine Streeter**, **Tarra Helfgott**, **Kim Harris**, **Dave Feuerman**, **Christine Constable**, MA IN T '01, **Barb Constable**, **Samantha Cohn**, **Nicole Cain**, and **Roman Shinder**. It was so great to see all of you and I'm sorry if I forgot anyone!

For anyone who has yet to go back to campus since graduation, things have really changed! Yes, all the freshmen really are together on North Campus enjoying their brand new, air-conditioned dorms and athletic facilities. The land up there is definitely packed, but don't worry, there is still plenty of space for sports and sun bathing. For those who are curious about West Campus, Cornell is planning to create five new living-learning houses in place of the U-Halls over the next seven years, where upperclassmen can live. As for Collegetown, there is a new bar called Bear Lodge right near Dino's. We had our Class of 2000 Happy Hour there and supposedly it is a pretty popular place. Thanks to Emanuel Tsourounis and **Sarah Striffler** for planning the event. And how can I not mention how much Dino's has changed! Other than head bouncer Dave "Pendy" Pendleton and owner Nick, the bar looks completely different—lots more open space, a circular bar, and TVs everywhere. Lastly, there is a Sam Goody, a Tops mini-grocery store, and no more Little Joe's!

Kappa girls have truly been keeping busy around the country. **Jacqueline Calderone** is among the 107 new volunteers serving the Jesuit Volunteer Corps., Southwest. Jackie works as an Outreach Assistant/Van Driver for Transitional Living and Community Support in Sacramento, CA. After working on the House elections, **Elisa Westapher** is now a political aid for a democratic congressman in Chicago. And although she no longer graces the studios of the PAC in Collegetown, Elisa continues to dance in Washington, DC. She is currently choreographing a modern

dance project there. Finally, it is obvious that Kappa had a strong impact on **Keo Frazier's** life, because she was chosen as one of seven college graduates to be a traveling consultant for Kappa Kappa Gamma. She visited more than 30 collegiate chapters during the year to aid in chapter organization and programming.

Now let's travel overseas and delve into the lives of our friends abroad. **Robyn Della** moved to England in September of 2000 to attend the Royal Veterinary College along with 24 other North American students accepted to the program. She will be living there for the next three years and then will be able to practice throughout Europe, as well as back here in the US. **Rebecca Schaefer** is earning a master's degree at the Royal College of Music in London. **Matthew Niva** is an intern for a study abroad program in Copenhagen. He mostly does academic counseling. **Trent Stellingwiff** is pursuing a master of science degree at the U. of Guelph (45 minutes outside Toronto) in Human Biology and Nutritional Sciences. Trent is also still running varsity track and was able to catch up with his old Cornell teammates at a Harvard meet last January. **Wilson Barmeyer** left with 17 other volunteers for a year of teaching English in Costa Rica. He is part of World Teach, a private nonprofit organization based at Harvard. For Wilson, teaching English to elementary students is part of an effort to alter the face of Costa Rican education. **Adam Sacks** is completing a 10-month term as a scholar supported by the German Academic Exchange Service.

And finally, I would like to end with a story that just goes to show that wherever you go, you will always bump into Cornellians! **Jessica Megill** spent some time working in Shanghai and visited Hong Kong, Guangzhai, Guilin, Xi'an, Beijing, Nanjing, Suzhai, and Hangzhai. After returning from China, she began working as an analyst at Bloomberg LP. One afternoon, Jessica got stuck on a New Jersey Transit train for five hours trying to get to NYC. She ended up meeting a fellow Cornellian and 2000 classmate **Jenny Schlesinger**, whom she had not previously known. The two realized they worked for the same company, walked three miles to New Brunswick, had dinner, and took in a movie. They really hit it off. (But of course they did. How could you not like Jenny!)

Please keep sending us fun stories like these! We love hearing from you and we love writing for you. God Bless America. You can reach us at ♦ **Andrea M. Chan**, 5 Rozlyn Court., Eatontown, NJ 07724; e-mail, amc32@cornell.edu; and **Sarah Striffler**, 124 E. 79th St. #11D, NYC 10021; email, sjs34@cornell.edu.

01 On behalf of the officers of the Class of 2001, best wishes for the coming year. We would also like to offer our support to those members of our class affected by the horrible events of September 11 and thereafter. While the world is certainly a different place since our graduation only a few short months ago, we hope that you will continue to stay connected

with Cornell. For those of you seeking a job or advice about graduate school, don't forget that you can always utilize the resources of the Cornell Career Services office at www.career.cornell.edu. If you are looking for fun stuff to do in your region, check out www.alumni.cornell.edu. And, of course, our class Web page, www.classof2001.cornell.edu, is regularly updated with interesting information about our class and its activities.

So what have members of our class been up to? **Dan Gesser** is working at AMS in Fairfax, VA, while **Jeremiah Ronquillo** is working for Goldman Sachs in New York. **Jonathan Kui** is working at the Cold Spring Harbor Labs on a genetic research project, while he contemplates which graduate school he should attend. His Alpha Zeta big sister, **Christie Bialowas**, is studying at Jefferson Medical in Philadelphia. She has also been involved in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) program through the local Cornell Club. If you are interested in speaking with high school students about your experiences at Cornell, you can become a CAAN volunteer by visiting caan.admissions.cornell.edu/. **Eric Gold** and **Clarence Lee**, who are studying at the Washington U. at St. Louis school of law, attended the "Cornell Celebrates St. Louis" event where President Rawlings was the keynote speaker. Also in attendance was **Erica Medendorp**, who moved to St. Louis with her parents. **Meredith Messing** is studying at Brooklyn Law.

We have great news about **Rogelio Galindo**, who is one of the first recipients ever of the Gates-Cambridge Scholarships. Rogelio is pursuing a master's in philosophy in modern society and global transformation, with a focus on the comparative study of welfare provisions in emerging economies, specifically Cuba and the Dominican Republic. Also, **Itai Dinour** was selected to carry the Olympic Torch in New York City as it travels to Salt Lake City for the upcoming winter Olympic Games. We would also like to welcome the December 2001 graduates to the ranks of alumni, including **Brian Strahine**, who graduated from the Hotel school and finished his successful yet tiring term as the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. We wish good luck to **Laura Tessoroff**. She completed her officer basic course at Ft. Sam Houston and is now stationed outside of Seattle, WA. We also hope that you will keep in your thoughts all Cornellians who are serving in our armed forces.

Here is a question for you: remember walking around in Ithaca when it was so cold you could not feel your toes? Well, we are sure that **Adrienne Martinez** has long forgotten those days as she accepted a position with Campus Human Resources at UCLA in warm, sunny California. Chances are that **Nathan Connell**, who is working on his tan and a master's degree in biomedical sciences in Miami, FL, doesn't miss those Ithaca winters either. But of course, there are still many Cornellians who are still in Ithaca, including **Kathryn Prybylski**, who accepted a position

with the Town of Ithaca as a civil engineer, and **Melissa Platt**, who is doing research in Human Ecology. On a more social note, **Audra Lifson**, who will head up our 5th Reunion planning, had some practice reuniting people as she celebrated the 22nd birthdays of **Christina Porcella** and **Kathryn Winstanley** in NYC. In attendance were **Sean O'Brien** (working for Namora Securities), **Eli Cherkasky**, **Vicki Johnson** (a NYC Urban Fellow), **Annie Gensler**, **Tracy Van Voorhis**, **Larry Goldman**, and **Andrew Sachs**.

So there you have it; our classmates are busy. If you have any updates you wish to share with the class, please e-mail them to classof2001@cornell.edu. Don't forget to visit our website at www.classof2001.cornell.edu. Keep warm, have fun, and enjoy the New Year. **Itai Dinour**; e-mail, id22@cornell.edu; and **Lauren Wallach**; e-mail, lew15@cornell.edu.

02 As the Senior Class Campaign gears up this spring, look for our first class column in March. ♦ **Debra Newman**; e-mail, dsn3@cornell.edu; and **Elizabeth Richards**; e-mail, elr10@cornell.edu.

CVM **Patricia Kull**, DVM '97, e-mails that she and **Sue Kimmel**, DVM '96, Diplomate ACVIM, recently opened a specialty practice in New York City along with Jennifer Chaitman (U. of Penn '97) and Heather Peikes (U. of Penn '98). The veterinarian partners all completed specialized internships at various veterinary hospitals/colleges, followed by residencies at the U. of Pennsylvania. This one-of-a-kind practice is staffed exclusively by board-certified specialists in their fields of internal medicine and dermatology. Veterinary Internal Medicine & Allergy Specialists, on East 84th Street, is "dedicated to providing dogs and cats with academic quality medicine in a small, private setting. With a 24-patient capacity, excellence in customer service is emphasized in an environment filled with the latest diagnostic/imaging equipment and a state-of-the-art medical Intensive Care Unit." Special services include intradermal skin testing for allergies, radioactive iodine therapy for cats, hydrosurge "whirlpool" therapy, and a weight loss clinic.

The exhibit "America: A Photographic Journey" opened at the Vet college on October 18. Twenty-one pieces of photographic art by **William Baker**, DVM '57, produced as museum-quality giclée prints, present subjects from the photographer's travels. Congratulations are in order for **Andrea Looney**, DVM '89. In October, Dr. Looney became board certified in anesthesiology.

Homecoming 2001 marked one of the most successful tailgate parties in the history of the college. More than 90 alumni and their guests attended the Homecoming Tailgate/Rally on Saturday, October 13, including over a dozen fourth-year veterinary students. The Office of Public Affairs, in conjunction with the College

ALUMNI DEATHS

Alumni Assn., subsidized half the cost of each tailgate ticket. Attendees included: **Allan Ahearne**, DVM '57, William Baker, DVM '57, **Jack Brennan**, DVM '52 (50th Reunion Co-Chair), **Neil Burgher**, DVM '58, **Donald Davidson**, DVM '59, **Douglas Dedrick**, DVM '61, **Clayton Dudley**, DVM '64, **Cleon Easton**, DVM '51, **Ann Harris**, DVM '83, **Jerome Higgins**, DVM '65, **Robert Jacobson**, DVM '65, **David Lee**, DVM '94, MBA '99, **Pepi Leids**, DVM '82, **Bob Manning**, DVM '55, and their guests.

When hundreds of search-and-rescue dogs and their handlers showed up at the site of the September 11 World Trade Center collapse, not far behind were teams of veterinarians and veterinary technicians who volunteered their time and supplies to care for the hard-working canines. **Nishi Dhupa**, BVM, director of emergency and critical care at the Cornell University Hospital for Animals and a veteran of on-site pet care during hurricanes and other disasters, volunteered with the American Veterinary Medical Association's VMAT (Veterinary Medical Assistance Team), the official disaster response team. She reported for duty September 17 to the First Aid tent and mobile veterinary hospital at NYC's Church Street, within sight, sound, and smell of the devastation. She brought supplies and equipment from the Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine to help in the effort.

The college was very involved with the programs of Trustee/Council Weekend this year. On Friday, Dean Donald F. Smith hosted over 30 attendees with invited faculty who spoke briefly on agro-bioterrorism and emergency and critical care as it pertained to the dog team/rescue efforts in NYC. The faculty speakers were Robert Gilbert, Douglas McGregor, and Nishi Dhupa. **Jennifer Durenberger**, DVM '02, gave a veterinary student's perspective from a volunteer role at Ground Zero. On Saturday morning, Goldwin Smith auditorium was filled to capacity when Biomedical Sciences department chair Michael Kotlikoff participated in the "Science of Life" seminar. Clinicians Susan Fubini and **Rory Todhunter**, PhD '92, were panelists in the Dual Careers discussion moderated by Phyllis Moen. Approximately 50 people attended. "Learning from our Pets," a seminar led by small animal clinicians Jay Harvey and **Margie McEntee**, DVM '86, had about 50 attendees as well.

Microbiologist **Patrick McDonough**, PhD '85, assistant professor in the population medicine department and diagnostic sciences, was a key participant in a recent community forum titled "Bioterrorism: Are We Ready?" (October 19); he spoke about the college's role in veterinary public health and the health issues of anthrax in companion animals. McDonough made a repeat performance as a science expert on a radio talk-show panel on October 24 (WHCU-AM radio in Ithaca). Send your news to ♡ College of Veterinary Medicine News, Office of Public Affairs, Box 39, Ithaca, NY 4853-6401. Or, e-mail **Tracey Brant** at tlb10@cornell.edu.

'19, BME '21—**Albert G. Wigglesworth** of Marblehead, MA, and Naples, FL, January 7, 1999; ran machine tool business; veteran. Alpha Delta Phi.

'21 BS HE—**Florence G. Beck** of Ithaca, NY, May 20, 2001; active in alumni affairs.

'22 GR—**Olin Deibert** of Marysville, KS, March 24, 1981.

'22 BA—**Bertha H. Funnell** of Portsmouth, VA, October 31, 1999; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Delta.

'22—**Dr. Abram E. Sommer** of Palos Verdes Estates, CA, April 8, 2001; physician.

'23 CE—**Hunter Pendleton Jr.** of Fort Worth, TX, 1992. Chi Phi.

'24—**William J. Kearney Jr.** of New Orleans, LA, exact date unknown. Sigma Nu.

'24 BA—**Emily Goetz** Linshaw of Newton, MA, June 14, 1999.

'25 BA—**Dorothy Rogers** Branham (Mrs. J. T.) of Orlando, FL, February 20, 2001. Pi Beta Phi.

'25 GR—**Jefferson S. De Shazo** of Atlanta, GA, March 22, 1993.

'28 GR—**George N. Belknap** of Eugene, OR, May 31, 1996.

'29 BA, MA '30—**Agnes Kelly** Saunders of Lynbrook, NY, July 30, 2001; 1929 women's class correspondent; worked for Nassau County Cooperative Extension; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'30 BA—**Joyce Porter** Layton of Ithaca, NY, September 1, 2001; worked in food mgmt. at Stanford U. and Cornell; 1930 women's class correspondent; 1930 women's class president; active in community and alumni affairs.

'30 B Chem—**F. William Schumacher** of East Orleans, MA, July 2001; refinery manager, Exxon; active in religious and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'31 GR—**Helen E. Dollar** of Ogdensburg, NY, May 21, 1991.

'32 GR—**James O. Andes** of Knoxville, TN, November 5, 1993; emeritus plant pathologist and former chair of plant pathology, U. of

Tennessee.

'32 GR—**George C. Holton** of Chesterland, OH, April 23, 1993.

'32 Sp Ag—**Roland C. Lansing** of Oneonta, NY, November 1995.

'32 BA, LLB '34—**Leonard D. Marafiotti** of White Plains, NY, exact date unknown.

'33, PhD '43—**Alfred H. Grommon** of Portola Valley, CA, March 2001; retired prof. of English and education at Stanford U.; oversaw Stanford's freshman writing program; past president, National Council of Teachers of English; active in professional and alumni affairs. Wife, Helen (McCurdy) '31, MA '37.

'33 BA, MA '34—**Charles C. Lyle Jr.** of Baltimore, MD, May 5, 1991; attorney.

'33 PhD—**William H. Waller** of Natick, MA, April 1985.

'34 BA—**Naidyne Hall** Heeger of Beverly Hills, CA, January 30, 2000; realtor. Delta Delta Delta.

'35 MD—**Ralph H. Edson** of Fairfax Station, VA, September 26, 1996; physician; active in alumni affairs.

'35 ME—**Jean F. Mitchell** of Hemet, CA, was mistakenly listed as deceased in the May/June 2000 *Cornell Magazine*.

'35 GR—**Herbert A. Yenne** of Corvallis, OR, April 1993.

'36—**Robert B. Hern** of Benham, KY, March 9, 1994.

'36 GR—**Wheeler M. Thackston** of Greenville, SC, September 23, 1996. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'37 Sp Ag—**Robert A. Collins** of Mechanicsville, NY, March 24, 1992.

'37 PhD—**Adrian Z. Hodson** of Champaign, IL, December 8, 1997.

'37 Sp Ag—**Lt. Col. William J. Schildt** (ret.) of San Diego, CA, April 5, 1999.

'37 BS Ag—**Edgar W. Wagoner** of Wilson, NY, 1990.

'37—**John W. Wicker** of San Antonio, TX,

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August 6, 2000. Beta Theta Pi.

'38 MS Ag—**J. Dennett Guthrie** of Altadena, CA, January 24, 1997.

'38 GR—**William Hagen Jr.** of Falls Church, VA, April 1, 1998.

'39 Sp Ag—**George R. Fitchett** of Poughkeepsie, NY, February 9, 1993. Theta Chi.

'39 Sp A—**Hazel Bullis** Prototo of Irvington, NY, May 1987.

'40 BS AE M—**Carl P. Brown** of Durango, CO, formerly of Denver, September 12, 1990. Phi Kappa Psi.

'40—**Virginia Smith** Carney of Homewood, IL, July 1, 1999. Delta Delta Delta.

'40 GR—**John S. Pullman Jr.** of Granby, CT, December 17, 1995.

'40 GR—**Robert W. Votaw** of Pittsfield, MA, March 1, 1994.

'41 PhD—**Harvey P. Eder** of Milwaukee, WI, February 21, 1991; chemical engineer, American Appraisal Assocs.

'41, BS Ag '47—**Richard H. Gray** of Kendall, NY, exact date unknown.

'41 Sp Ag—**John A. Griswold Jr.** of Philadelphia, PA, August 27, 1991; aviculturist; curator of birds, Philadelphia Zoo; civilian chief, Army Signal Corps photo lab; field collector, Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard U.; author. Kappa Alpha. Wife, Mrs. John A., Sp Ag '41.

'41 GR—**May Weinstein** Liff of Charlottesville, VA, May 21, 1999.

'42 MD—**Frederic B. Mayo** of Swampscott, MA, August 13, 2000; physician.

'42 PhD—**Robert Lee Metcalf** of Paradise, CA, formerly of Urbana, IL, November 11, 1998; prof., U. of Illinois.

'42 BA, MS '43—**Mary Fagley** Rosegay of San Francisco, CA, October 26, 2000; worked for the Audubon Society. Chi Omega.

'42—**Frances Depole** Stangarone of Yonkers, NY, April 8, 1999.

'42 Sp Ag—**Donald H. Warren** of Naples, NY, June 5, 1998.

'42 PhD—**James E. Welch** of Davis, CA, June 17, 2000.

'43—**Howard E. Blair Jr.** of Horseheads, NY, August 1999.

'43 GR—**Ralph M. Born** of Tucson, AZ, April 20, 1995.

'43 Sp Ag—**Lorin L. Reed II** of N. Tonawanda, NY, January 1, 1991.

'43, BS AE '50—**George M. Taylor** of Rye, NY, October 29, 1999; worked for IBM. Wife, Barbara (Voorhees) '50.

'44—**Theodore E. Callahan** of Corning, NY, December 16, 2000.

'44 Sp Ag—**Charles M. Foley** of Albany, NY, December 24, 1999.

'44, BEE '48—**Robert C. Randall** of Palm Harbor, FL, formerly of Richardson, TX, November 19, 1999; sales manager, Teledyne Inc. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'44 MD—**Thomas G. Rigney** of Garrison, NY, December 12, 1999; physician; worked for Cadet Health Care, West Point; volunteer crew coach, West Point.

'44 BA, CH E—**Robert M. Simpson** of San Rafael, CA, August 29, 1999; president/CEO, Polymer-West Inc. Phi Delta Theta.

'44—**Martin G. Tobin** of Antelope, CA, September 18, 1995. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'45, BS Ag '48—**Carl F. Brown** of Monticello, NY, exact date unknown.

'45 GR—**Marjorie Stewart** Bust of Cheyenne, WY, June 2, 2000.

'45—**Dale M. Dassler** of St. Louis, MO, exact date unknown. Beta Theta Pi.

'45 BS Chem E, BS Ch E '44—**Richard F. Ennis** of Merion Station, PA, exact date unknown. Delta Upsilon.

'45 MA—**Patricia Lassalle** Fitzgerald of Guerneville, CA, December 28, 2000.

'46 GR—**Deming B. Brown** of Ann Arbor, MI, February 5, 1999. Wife, Glenora (Washington), GR '46.

'46 MD—**Scott P. Christensen** of Grand Junction, CO, August 13, 2000.

'46—**Marie Thomas** Cranmer of Mayfield, NY, September 27, 1997; real estate agent.

'46 GR—**J. William Frey** of Lancaster, PA, August 21, 1989; professor of German.

'46—**Robert L. Huntington** of Westford, NY, May 5, 2000.

'46 MS—**Marion G. Laeger** of Bangor, ME, July 28, 1988; tax attorney.

'46 MD—**Charles W. Moffet Jr.** of Bellingham, WA, April 14, 1999; physician.

'46 MD—**Wallace J. Redner Jr.** of Albuquerque,

NM, exact date unknown.

'46 GR—Dr. Bert Reinow of Pinedale, WY, November 19, 1997.

'46 MA—Richard B. Small of Cleveland, OH, May 13, 2000; language teacher, Cleveland State U.

'47 PhD—Margaret Dyar Ashworth of Bremerton, WA, exact date unknown.

'47—Edward B. Dunning of Westerville, OH, April 29, 2000.

'47—Clara Brigham Fenstemacher of Nipomo, CA, May 2, 2000.

'47, BCE '46—John P. Gnaedinger of Glenview, IL, August 11, 2001; civil engineer; president, John P. Gnaedinger Research Corp.; founder, STS Consultants, Ltd.; engineered several downtown Chicago building foundations; Chicago Civil Engineer of the Year Award, 1979; founder and chairman, Careers for Youth Foundation; former president, American Society of Civil Engineers-Illinois section; bassoonist; co-author, *History of Chicago High Rise Building Foundations*; active in civic, community, professional and alumni affairs. Sigma Chi.

'47 GR—Albert D. Kaiser Jr. of Rochester, NY, December 27, 1999.

'47 BS HE—Elsie Hruschka Ludlow of Baltimore, MD, February 23, 1998.

'47 LLB—Edward J. McLaughlin of Forest Hills, NY, February 2, 2001.

'47 BA—Mary Collins McMullen of Hendersonville, NC, July 1990; worked for Olin Corp. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'47 BA, JD '51—Herbert F. Moshier of El Paso, TX, July 14, 2000; attorney.

'47 PhD—Grant N. Smith of Ft. Collins, CO, September 21, 1994. Wife, Betsy (Patterson), PhD '48.

'48 MS Ed—Ernest E. Au Clair Jr. of Liberty, NY, February 15, 1999.

'48 BS Eng, MBA '50—Albert E. Jones of Orlando, FL, November 17, 1999. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'48 MD—Robert W. Kircher of Riverside, CA, June 29, 2000.

'49 BA—Nelson L. Dimick of Boonton, NJ, July 27, 2000.

'49 MS—Nelly Reitlinger Doll (Mrs. Rodman E.) of Ann Arbor, MI, November 13, 1993; professor, Eastern Michigan U.

'49 MS—George E. Grube of Blair, NE, Sep-

tember 6, 2000.

'49 GR—Carol Potee Salmonson of Junction City, OR, February 7, 1996. Husband, Keith B. Salmonson '48-49.

'50 MS—Kendall T. Dempster of Danville, CA, February 25, 1997; president, Western Scientific Assocs.

'50 PhD—Laurence E. Fogarty of Mesa, AZ, formerly of New Brunswick, NJ, November 6, 1998.

'50 JD—Jacob F. Hess Jr. of Masillon, OH, and South Chatham, MA, June 18, 2000; attorney; partner, law firm of Lesh, Casner, Miller; former asst. prosecuting attorney; veteran; commanding officer, five reserve units; recipient, Walter Page Humanitarian Award; active in civic, community, and professional affairs.

'50 GR—Doris Godwin Holmquist of Metairie, LA, June 1, 1999; biology teacher, U. of New Orleans.

'50 MME—Miguel A. Magsaysay of Makati, Philippines, December 5, 2000; president, Magsaysay Lines.

'50 PhD—Carl E. Seliskar of Sunbury, OH, May 27, 1989; worked for Northeastern Forest Experiment Station.

'51 GR—Stephen A. Bradford Jr. of Hightstown, NJ, January 1, 1997.

'51—Alvah B. Davis Jr. of Arlington, VA, April 1996.

'51 MS—David C. Gordon of Victor, NY, December 7, 1986.

'51 MS Ed—Elizabeth Fowler Naulty of Mountainside, NJ, June 24, 1999.

'52 BS HE—Nancy Baker Brooks of Dundee, NY, May 21, 2000; teacher, Steuben/Allegany BOCES.

'52 GR—William K. Carr of Barrington, NH, June 22, 1986. Wife, Anne (Leonard) Whitney '51.

'52 ME Ed—Clarence A. Cook of Hatfield, PA, November 19, 1977.

'52 PhD—Leonard M. Dansky of Hallowell, ME, April 5, 2001; expert on animal nutrition; director of research and nutrition, D.A. Stockwell Sons, Lipman Poultry, and Hillcrest Foods; visiting prof., applied animal nutrition, U. of Maine, Orono; member, American Men of Science; active in professional affairs.

'52 Sp Ag—Robert J. Foster of Venice, FL, September 19, 1983. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'52 GR—Roy C. Putman of San Francisco, CA,

February 12, 1984.

'53 MS Ed—Leona Westendorf Gelder of Ithaca, NY, January 1978.

'53 GR—Ruth J. Kronmiller of Minneapolis, MN, formerly of Staten Island, NY, December 22, 2000.

'53 BA—Leon J. Slutsky of Seattle, WA, November 1, 2000; chemistry professor, U. of Washington.

'53 MS—Voldemar Vaher of Middle Village, NY, May 9, 2001.

'54 PhD—Brobury P. Ellis of Lehigh Acres, FL, December 1, 1999.

'54 MD—Claude E. Forkner Jr. of Scottsdale, AZ, formerly of New York City, May 15, 1998; physician.

'54 BA—Karyl Palmer Gottlieb of White Plains, NY, December 1992; administrator, Westchester Co. Employment. Sigma Delta Tau. Husband, Ronald N. Gottlieb '51, JD '54.

'54 MD—Richard K. Lansche of Rancho Santa Fe, CA, exact date unknown.

'54, BEP '55—James A. Mallison of Long Beach, CA, December 15, 2000; senior quality engineer, Boeing.

'54 MS Ag—Robert L. Stevens of Morrisville, NY, April 22, 1999.

'55 PhD—Donald L. Anderson of Elkins, NH, October 9, 1998; professor emeritus, veterinary and animal science, U. of Massachusetts, Amherst; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'55—George M. Bunten of Duxbury, MA, April 9, 1999.

'56 GR—Benjamin T. Cockrill of Huntingdon, TN, December 17, 1997.

'56, BS Nurs '57—Shirley Hamilton Wilkinson of Colorado Springs, CO, August 2, 1999.

'60 BA—Martha Ronald Weintraub of Lahaina, HI, formerly of Woodland Hills, CA, February 27, 2001; family and marriage therapist; active in community affairs. Husband, Arthur H. Weintraub '58.

'70 BA, PhD '73—Jonathan I. Katz of St. Louis, MO, was mistakenly listed as deceased in the January/February 1995 *Cornell Magazine*.

'75—Frederick P. Shuster of Lexington, TN, was mistakenly listed as deceased in the Nov/Dec 2001 issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine*.

'96 BA—James Lodeski of Cleveland, OH, June 7, 1997.

CORNELL UNIV.

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Seeing Red

WHAT COLOR IS CARNELIAN, ANYWAY?

C ORNELL'S RECOGNIZED NICKNAME is Big Red," wrote Bob Kane '34 in *Good Sports*, "its colors carnelian and white—the shade of carnelian has varied over the years." Indeed it has, from maroon to scarlet and almost every shade in between (except crimson).

Morris Bishop '14, PhD '26, in his *History of Cornell*, traces the choice of red back to the university's 1868 inauguration ceremony, where "behind the speakers the illustrious names of CORNELL and WHITE appeared in large white letters against artistically draped red flannel. . . ." University archivist Elaine Deutsch Engst, MA '72, notes that the January 30, 1869, issue of the *Era*, a student publication, advocated "the bright red of the carnelian" as the official color. While onomatopoeitic, this choice posed something of a problem: carnelian is a semi-precious stone (a form of chalcedony) that ranges in color from bright orange to dark reddish-brown. Almost by definition, Cornell found itself saddled with a variable shade of red.

Even before Rym Berry '04 wrote his 1905 song extolling "The Big Red Team," Cornell's football jerseys inspired Herberton Williams of the Campbell Preserve Company to adopt a red-and-white color scheme for soup-can labels. In 1925, the faculty resolved that carnelian "be interpreted as an approximation of carmine" (a shade of red that's bluer and darker than scarlet). For years after that, as seen in athletic uni-



From 1901 to 2001: Some of the many variations on the Big Red theme



forms, flags, banners, and various publications including the *Cornell Alumni News*, carnelian was expressed as a medium-to-dark red.

Sometime in the '60s, Cornell began to edge toward a shade with more yellow. Some give credit to legendary hockey and lacrosse coach Ned Harkness,

who came to the Hill in 1963. He changed the color of the hockey uniforms to bright red (perhaps because that was what he was accustomed to, after eighteen years at RPI); other Cornell sports teams followed suit.

Whether Harkness was the instigator or not, by the 1970s scarlet was the favored shade. It was formally endorsed in a 1982 Presidential Report, which named "cadmium red, medium" as the official carnelian. And so it has remained, more or less, to the present day. The design specifications for the current university logo require PANTONE 186 (a printer's ink designation), although other shades persist. And perhaps that's as it should be at an institution where "thinking otherwise" has always been the order of the day.