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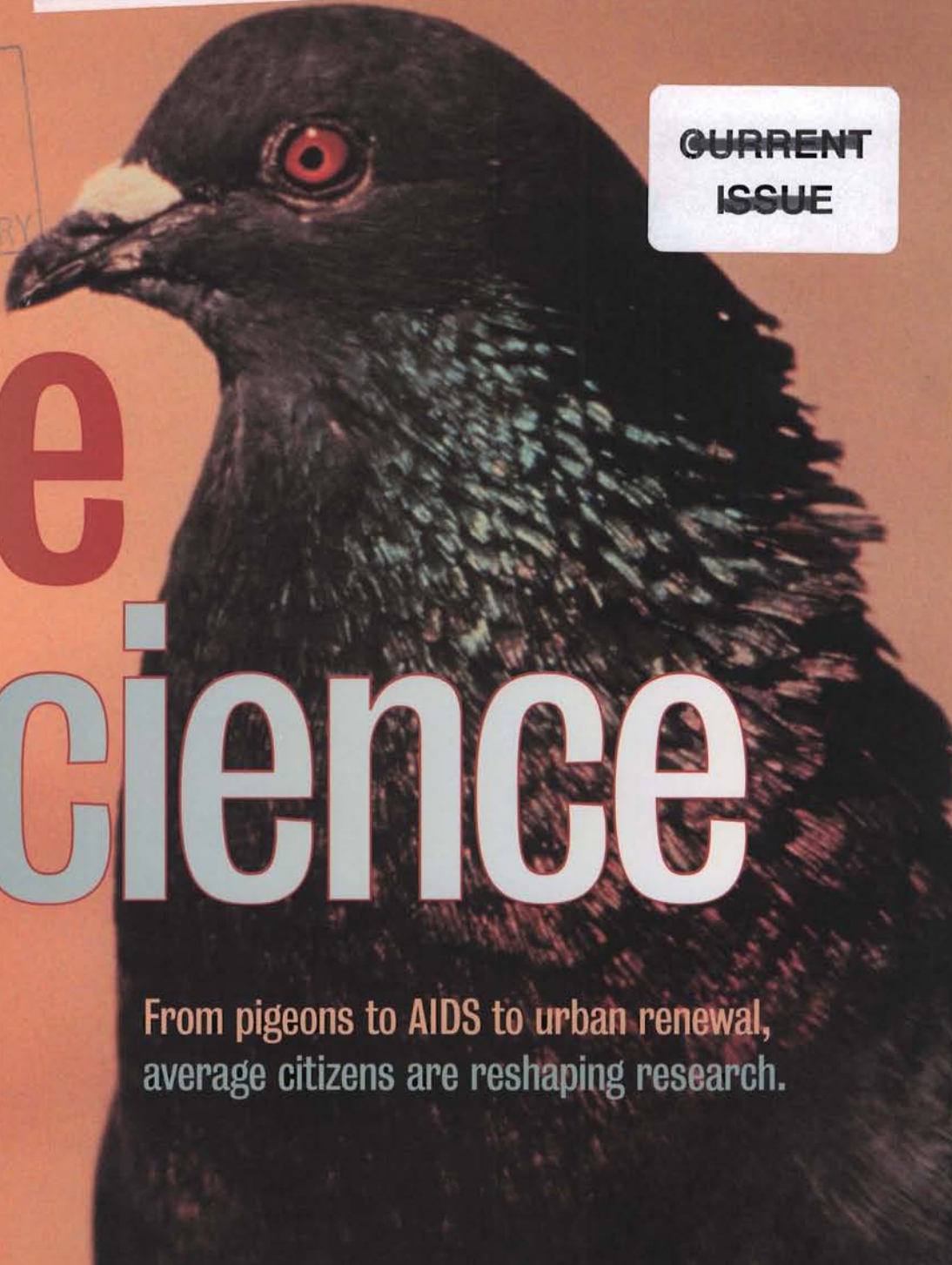
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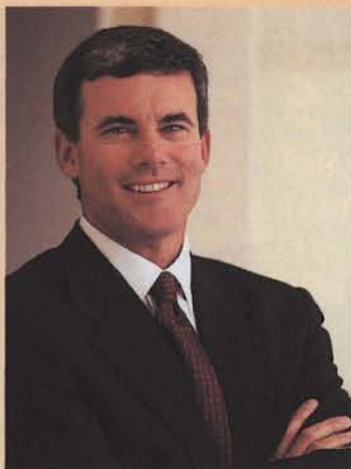
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It's not an exaggeration to say that the future of the university could be at stake. Frank Rhodes, in his book *The Creation of the Future*, writes: "The president should devote his or her best skills to dream the institution into something new, to challenge it to greatness, to elevate its hopes and extend its reach, to energize it to new levels of success and galvanize it to higher levels of achievement in every area of its institutional life." That's a tall order, especially at an institution as complex as Cornell, and it calls for a very special individual.

Early in May, Ned Morgens '63, the chairman of Cornell's presidential search committee, sent a letter to all alumni, explaining the composition of the committee and soliciting input. Every alumnus and alumna, wrote Morgens, should send his or her "written comments, recommendations, and nominations" to the committee, and he stated that "to assure consideration in the process, we would like to hear from you no later than May 31." The early deadline was chosen so alumni input could be considered in preparing a "case statement," being written this summer, that will spell out the ideal qualifications for the person who will succeed Hunter Rawlings. But that doesn't mean that suggestions and nominations made after that date will not be considered. According to Barbara Krause, executive secretary of the search committee, "Advice on nominations would be welcome at any time—although, obviously, the sooner, the better."

During May, the search committee held a series of open meet-

ings on campus, to hear the views of students, faculty, and staff about the qualifications of Cornell's next president. The announcements for those meetings included four questions, which were not included in the alumni letter. They are:

1. In its recent history, what initiatives do you believe have been most critical to Cornell's success?
2. What structural or policy changes could Cornell implement to improve your experience as a student, faculty member, or staff person?
3. What is the single most important thing Cornell must do in the next few years?
4. What attributes do you think would be most important for the man or woman who will lead Cornell through its current initiatives and into the future?

Alumni should also ponder these questions. If you've already responded to the search committee but would like to amend or expand upon your remarks after seeing these questions, please do so. If you haven't responded yet, even though May 31 has passed, I urge you to contact the committee anyway—their work will continue for

some time. Here's the address:

Presidential Search Committee, P.O. Box 4688, Ithaca, NY 14852-4688. *e-mail:* cu-pres-search@cornell.edu

If you write to the committee (or have already done so), please send us a copy of your letter. In the coming months, we'll publish as many of these letters as possible, in the hope that this open exchange of views will play a role in directing the search for Cornell's next president.

— Jim Roberts



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TO SAY I'M DISAPPOINTED THAT you would print "The Myth of Fingerprints" without gathering all the facts is an understatement (Currents, May/June 2002). I have been a police officer for eighteen years, the last five in fingerprints. You state that one of the biggest blows to the science of fingerprints came in January, when U.S. District Judge Louis Pollak ruled in a murder case that testimony about fingerprint evidence could not be regarded as "scientific" and that fingerprint experts could not claim that a given print was a "match" for one found at the crime scene. On March 13, 2002, Judge Pollak issued an order reversing his earlier ruling.

In the case of burglary defendant James Hyatt, a Frye Hearing was conducted in the New York State Supreme Court on October 4, 2001, with the Honorable Charles Hynes presiding. In this case, Hyatt's fingerprints were found in an apartment that was broken into and burglarized. The defense offered Dr. Simon Cole as an expert witness. Cole cited a series of tests conducted by the Collaborative Testing Service, a private testing service, from 1995 to 2001 where false positives (misidentification) rates ranged from 3 to 20 percent. This is almost verbatim what was stated in your article.

However, according to the court testimony, "Under cross-examination Dr. Cole conceded he is not a scientist in the traditional sense of the word but a historian and a social scientist. He also indicated he had not examined the actual fingerprints in the case and was aware a latent print examiner hired by the defense had exam-

ined such prints and found a match. Dr. Cole testified that he is not even qualified to give an opinion on a fingerprint comparison and that his knowledge as to how latent fingerprints are examined and compared is minimal and obtained from professional literature. Dr. Cole even conceded that his theories haven't been sufficiently tested to know whether they could be considered science but rather his opinion, based on scholarly research. Finally, Dr. Cole admitted he has never been accepted as an expert in this area in either state or federal courts and that his views were not generally accepted in the mainstream scientific community."

After the testimony, the Court took judicial notice that fingerprint identification has long been recognized and accepted by all

courts in the United States.

The court finished the hearing by saying: "Even applying the Federal Courts Daubert Standard, what Dr. Cole has offered here is 'junk science.' What Dr. Cole has offered is interesting but too lacking in scientific method to even bloody the field of fingerprint analysis as a generally accepted scientific discipline. For these reasons the Court precludes Dr. Cole from testifying as an expert in this case."

*Stephen Nowicki
 Marysville, Michigan*

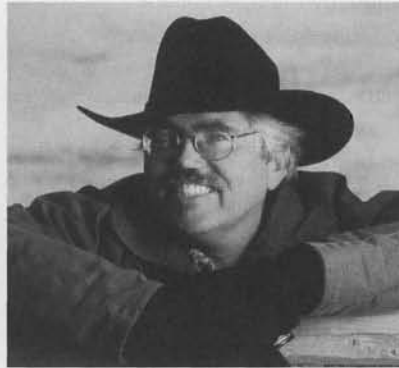
Simon Cole replies: Mr. Nowicki parrots a depressingly familiar response to the news that the accuracy of fingerprint identification has not been subjected to scientific testing: the lengthy quotation from a legal ruling authored by Judge Michael Brennan (Charles Hynes is the Kings County District Attorney) precluding me from testifying at trial in a Brooklyn burglary case



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Ryan is a member of Cornell University Council and Cornell's University-wide Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise (EPE) Advisory Council. He is the visionary behind the Cornell Entrepreneur Network (CEN), a program that brings Cornellians together for networking events in cities across the country and offers a Web site to help alumni connect for career advancement. He is a frequent guest lecturer and current Entrepreneur-in-Residence at the Johnson Graduate School of Management and is one of the visionaries behind the Big Red Venture Fund and Business Idea Competition.

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and calling my opinion "junk science."

Mr. Nowicki fails to appreciate the distinction between being a sociologist and historian of a "scientific" field and being a practitioner of that "science." I do not examine fingerprints, but I have examined the field's literature in search of evidence of the method's accuracy. Many people (including fingerprint examiners) testify on the basis of knowledge that is not science.

Mr. Nowicki's letter actually illustrates my socio-historical point quite well. The legitimacy of fingerprint evidence has long rested—and apparently still rests—on legal and rhetorical pronouncements, rather than on scientific evidence.

But judges are not scientists. Other judges have not precluded my expert testimony. Does that make me right? It would have been more persuasive for Mr. Nowicki to cite a scientific study demonstrating the validity of fingerprint identification. That fingerprint examiners consistently opt instead to attack my credibility only illustrates the fact that such a study simply does not exist.

Price of Admission

I WAS EMBARRASSED FOR CORNELL TO read that its officers were proud to pervert the admissions process in order to build an artificially high yield ("Making the Cut," May/June 2002). Surely their obligation is to admit the most worthy applicants irrespective of the applicant's preference. Yet the converse was illustrated when an applicant's folder was removed from the admit category because Cornell was her third choice. One might question the officer's acuity when he justifies this travesty saying, "The spots are just too precious." An outstanding applicant who chooses another university does not take the precious spot. As a loyal alumnus, I ask Cornell to reconsider its admissions goals.

*Walt Harrison '52
Stanford, California*

I'D LIKE TO CLARIFY A COMMENT I made while being interviewed for a story on admissions. In distinguishing Cornell's approach from that of Princeton, I may have created the mistaken impression that my colleagues there don't return phone calls from disappointed students. In fact, like Cornell's staff, admissions professionals at Princeton work with applicants throughout the admissions process, including the emotional time that follows

the mailing of decision letters.

*Pete Orschiedt
Senior Associate Director
Undergraduate Admissions Office*

Tearing Down the House

GOOD RIDDANCE TO THE U-HALLS (From the Hill, May/June 2002). But wait—does this mean that my old freshman dorm, Sperry Hall, will face the wrecking ball? Sperry Hall, where my roommate, Tom, systematically deconstructed all of my cherished adolescent assumptions, leaving me to realize I was no longer the smartest kid in the class? Sperry Hall, where I angrily debated the spokesman from Campus Crusade for Christ and discovered, to my chagrin, that he was quite a decent guy? Drafty, dimly lit, flimsy-walled Sperry, where my friend Steve introduced me to the marvels of James Joyce and Gustav Mahler? Where the unlucky made “truck runs” for meatball subs on frigid February nights?

Nothing but a squat, homely pile of bricks and—was it the birthplace of my second soul?

*Ron Pies '74
Lexington, Massachusetts*

IT IS A SAD DAY! THOUGH I UNDERSTAND the rationale behind the demolition of what most alumni know as West Campus, I'm still bothered and a bit depressed.

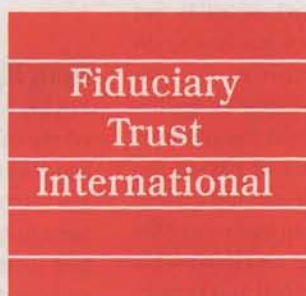
It was one thing to transform the “Zoo” halls into somewhat cozy and modern residences, but the complete eradication of the six halls and Noyes breaks my heart. The friendships and camaraderie that were forged due to the close quarters at the low end of the housing food chain evolved into relationships that survive decades after graduation.

The administration should investigate the possibility of building a reasonable sized memorial statue of West Campus (including the dust bowl and Hot Truck, of course). To raise funds, offer alumni the opportunity to buy a cinder block from a specific U-hall with a memorial plaque and picture of the hall. This solution honors the past, enables the future, and could enhance the connection to some alumni.

*Steven “Slip” Rueben '90
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better collection of college songs than we do (Correspondence, May/June 2002). But winning Ivy League titles has less to do with fight songs and more to do with aggressive recruitment of athletes, quality coaching, and support from the administration. If it was a matter of having the right fight songs, how would one explain our glorious championship teams over the years in hockey, wrestling, and lacrosse? Is Penn's dominance in football and Princeton's dominance in basketball due to their respective fight songs?

I'd like to see Cornell win its share of Ivy titles. However, that will happen only with commitment and action at the highest administrative levels of the university.

*Herb Kaplan '60
Riverdale, New York*

SKIMMING MY WIFE'S *CORNELL Alumni Magazine*, I note Kirk Fry's letter bemoaning Cornell's record in Ivy athletic titles, relating it to the lack of a strong fight song, "Davy" being more of a drinking song and not "a real college fight song." A word to the wise from a Columbia grad: we have a wonderful fight song

in "Roar Lion Roar." Despite that . . .

*Martin Oster
New York, New York*

Flying High

MARK ANBINDER'S LETTER REMIND- ed me of a similar event about fifty years ago (Correspondence, March/April 2002). En route to Alaska, my husband and I were just ending our first lap (Binghamton to Ithaca) via Mohawk Air. As we came in to land, we spotted the new Laboratory of Ornithology. How great to get this view! We circled again—and again, and again—and again. OK, thanks, we've seen it. Let's land! More circling, a few little shudders. Fire engines and ambulances converged on the tarmac below.

A voice from the cockpit explained that the landing gear wouldn't release, and he had been trying, unsuccessfully, to shake them down. He would make a "belly" landing, but it might be rough. We were to bend over and clasp our hands behind our necks to lessen the impact as the plane scraped along the runway.

We never realized we'd landed until we saw the ground whizzing by. A final attempt had brought the wheels down at

the last moment. So on to Buffalo—and Alaska.

*Elizabeth Fessenden Washburn '36
Charlotte, North Carolina*

'Bucking the Trend'

THE BEST PUBLICATION REDESIGN is the kind the casual reader never notices. Recent magazine design has leaned toward edgy (*Wired*), splashy (*Fast Company*), or the just plain clumsy (*Newsweek*). Thank you so much for bucking the trend by improving *Cornell Alumni Magazine's* pages in clean, elegant, readable ways.

*Mark Anbinder '89
Ithaca, New York*

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Correction: Keith Kubarek / Alumni Affairs took the Dragon Day photograph on page 61 of the May/June magazine.

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From the Hill

Remaking the Grade

WHAT'S BEHIND THE RISE IN AS?

IN THE WAKE OF A SERIES OF STORIES IN the national news about grade inflation, Cornell administrators have reviewed the university's own grading records—with striking results. According to figures from the registrar's office, the percentage of As given more than doubled from 1965 (17.5 percent) to 2000 (40.1 percent). The number of Bs saw a corresponding drop, from 41.7 percent to 32.6 percent, but even more dramatic is the near-disappearance of the “gentleman's C”; Cs accounted for 30.8 percent of grades in 1965, compared with 8.9 percent in 2000.

Possible explanations for the trend have been much debated. They include a Vietnam-era tendency for professors to give better grades to draft-age men to keep them from flunking out and being conscripted; curricular changes allowing students to avoid courses in fields in which they don't excel; the advent of student evaluations, which may encourage untenured faculty to avoid giving bad grades for fear of getting negative feedback; and the rise of “consumerism” in higher education, prompting students to demand good grades as recompense for the rising cost of tuition. Although more competitive admissions has also made for a more academically talented student body, says a report by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, “the magnitude of grade increases in Ivy League institutions seems to indicate inflationary pressures as well.”

The national furor over grade inflation began in October, when the *Boston Globe* disclosed its extent at Harvard, where in recent years some 90 percent of students have graduated with honors. Cornell's faculty had visited the issue in the mid-Nineties, though no action was taken to address it. According to Isaac Kramnick, vice provost for undergraduate education, the university is now pondering what to do about the higher grades, which he calls “a problem, but not a serious problem.”



Let us commence: Operations research grad Andrea Sakyi

‘Ethical Literacy’

RAWLINGS AT 134TH COMMENCEMENT

DEGREES WERE CONFERRED ON MORE THAN 6,000 candidates at this year's commencement on Schoellkopf Field in May, topping off two days of celebration. In his address, President Hunter Rawlings noted that when most seniors arrived on campus in August 1998, “the world was a safer, saner, more prosperous place.” He lauded graduates for having gained a sense of “ethical literacy” through academic discourse and participation in a diverse university community.

“As Cornellians, you have lived together on campus in an atmosphere of critical but tolerant confrontation,” Rawlings said. “You have done more than study the roots of global conflict in a detached, intellectual way. You have also affirmed that Cornell is an academic community rooted in a tradition of freedom with responsibility, which, as the renowned Cornell historian Carl Becker memorably said, gives you the freedom to do as you please, but also the responsibility for what it pleases you to do.”

White Stuff

\$2 MILLION FOR RENOVATION

THE PEW CHARITABLE TRUSTS HAVE GRANTED \$2 million toward the renovation of White Hall, one of the university's three original buildings. The \$12 million project to gut and renovate the 135-year-old Arts Quad structure is the Arts college's top capital funding priority. The renovated building, scheduled to be fully occupied in spring 2003, will house the departments of government, Near Eastern studies, art history, and visual studies.



SHARON TREGASKIS

Union Labor

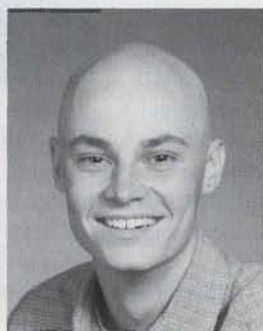
GRAD STUDENTS FILE TO JOIN UAW

ARE CORNELL'S TEACHING AND RESEARCH ASSISTANTS students or employees? The question may be answered this summer by the National Labor Relations Board, in response to a unionization petition that a grad student group filed in mid-May. The Cornell Association of Student Employees/United Auto Workers is seeking to be recognized as a collective bargaining unit, says organizer Joan Moriarty, MS '01, "so we can have a seat at the table to talk about our working conditions." Moriarty, a PhD student in labor economics, says areas of concern include intellectual property rights, pay rates, and the cost of health insurance. To file the petition, CASE/UAW needed the signatures of at least 30 percent of potential union members.

The university responded to the unionization plan with a statement expressing its "serious concern." "If ultimately approved and implemented, it would extend worker status to thousands of graduate students who heretofore have been considered to be students whose teaching and research assistantship responsibilities constituted an important element of their educational program," it said. "Unionization of graduate students who serve in these capacities has the potential of significantly changing the relationship between the university and those graduate students by having them represented by a third party."

Graduate assistants are unionized at nearly three dozen American colleges; most are public institutions. The results of votes at Columbia and Brown are being held by the NLRB pending resolution of university challenges to the election process. Although recent board rulings have given students employee status under the National Labor Relations Act, several university appeals are pending, and the issue may ultimately be decided in federal court.

At Cornell, both sides will lay out their arguments at a series of NLRB hearings beginning in July; the board will decide which student workers, if any, qualify as employees. According to Moriarty, student organizers hope that the approximately 2,300 grad and 400 undergrad assistants will be able to vote on the issue in the fall.



UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY

Goldwater Quartet

STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

FOUR UNDERGRADS WON GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIPS this spring, continuing what has become something of a Cornell tradition: the university has racked up twenty-nine of the awards since 1992, and has had at least three winners annually for the past seven years. The one- and two-year scholarships, named for the late Senator Barry Goldwater, go to outstanding students in math, science, and engineering. They offer up to \$7,500 per year toward college expenses. This year's winners are Adam Berman '03 (majoring in physics), Peter Clark '04 (biology, chemistry, and math), Matthew Moake '04 (biology), and Yolanda Tseng '03 (biological engineering).

Clockwise from upper left: Winners Adam Berman, Matthew Moake, Peter Clark, and Yolanda Tseng

Boyce McDaniel, 84

WWII SCIENTIST

BOYCE MCDANIEL, PHD '43, A LONG-time physics professor who worked on the Manhattan Project, died May 8 in Ithaca. He was eighty-four. McDaniel joined the Cornell faculty in 1946, a year after he did the final check on the atomic bomb before its

first test at the Trinity site. He'd done his doctoral work under Robert Bacher, one of several Cornell physicists working on the Manhattan Project; although his dissertation wasn't considered classified by the U.S. government, he and Bacher marked each page "secret" and locked two copies away in the university library.

McDaniel was born in North Carolina and earned a bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and a master's from Case Western Reserve. He retired from Cornell in 1987; he is survived by his wife, Jane Grennell McDaniel, PhD '43, and two children, including James McDaniel, MS '70.



Professorial Pay

SALARIES GO UP

AN EFFORT TO BRING CORNELL'S faculty salaries in line with those of its peer institutions has shown progress, the university announced in April. While the university's average salary in both the endowed and statutory colleges lagged 9.1 percent behind its peers last year, the gaps have narrowed—to 6.8 percent this year for endowed, 5.7 percent for statutory. The list of peer institutions for comparison was compiled by the faculty senate's financial policies committee; it includes such schools as Stanford, Princeton, and Chicago (for endowed) and Penn State, Berkeley, and Texas A&M (for statutory).

Salaries in Cornell's endowed colleges have increased an average of 5.3 percent a year since 1996–97, to \$95,833; its peer institutions average \$102,859. Statutory pay has risen an average of 5.6 percent, to \$79,636, compared with a peer average of \$84,445. The goal of the salary improvement program, begun last year, is to reach the average pay of the peer institutions within five years for endowed, six years for statutory. "We are committed to attracting and retaining a world-class faculty," says President Hunter Rawlings. "This program is essential to that objective."

Office Politics

SITE AT ISSUE

THE UNIVERSITY'S PLANS FOR A downtown office building hit a bump this spring, when the project's developers were unable to come to an agreement with one of the site's property owners. Buffalo-based Ciminelli Development Co. wants to build a nine-story hotel and office complex at the corner of Seneca and Tioga streets, across from the Ithaca Commons. In April, the city took the first step toward taking the land through eminent domain, a process that is expected to last four to six months. "This is the only site," says John Majeroni, director of Cornell Real Estate. "It's either going to happen here or it's not going to happen."

The \$25 million, 175,000-square-foot facility, slated to be completed in early 2004, would include a 110-room Hilton hotel, as well as offices for about 300 Cornell employees. The university would pay \$24 million over twenty years to lease 55,000 square feet of office space. In addition to navigating the eminent domain process, developers are negotiating with the city on parking issues and seeking additional financing from a state development fund. "There's no reason this shouldn't happen," Majeroni says. "Ithaca really needs it."

R&D

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

Working for the USDA and Cornell's Boyce Thompson Institute, molecular biologist Jim Giovannoni has discovered a gene that controls a tomato's ripening process. Manipulation of the gene could improve taste, color, and shelf life.

Hikes in gasoline prices significantly reduce demand for hotel rooms, according to a Hotel school study. It found that a 1 percent rise in prices can cause a nearly 2 percent drop in hotel demand.

The European cabbage butterfly caterpillar synthesizes its own insect repellent, says chemical ecology professor Thomas Eisner. The oily fluid, which keeps predatory ants at bay, could be used in a natural insecticide.

After two years of measuring species from giant oaks to mouse-eared cress, plant biology professor Karl Niklas says all terrestrial plants have the same ratio between their root systems and their mass above the soil.

After living among people for millennia, cats have mastered human-feline interaction, says psychology grad student Nicholas Nicastro '85, MA '96. His research has shown that feline meows effectively communicate emotions such as urgency and satisfaction.

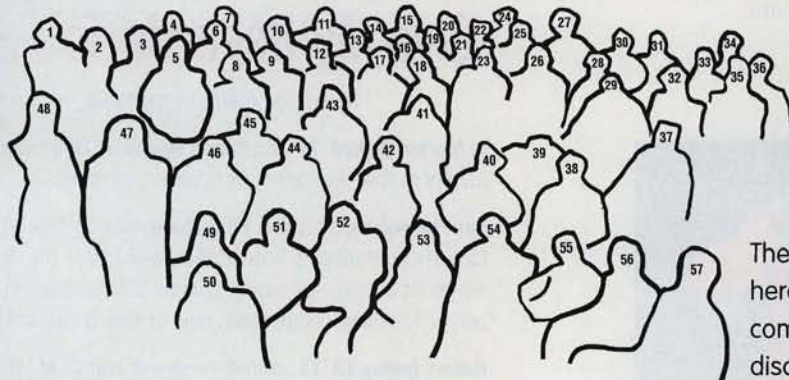
Insurance companies avoid fraud by paying more for easily detected injuries such as fractures, say policy analysis and management professor Sharon Tennyson and a colleague at the

University of Michigan. They found that claims for harder-to-diagnose injuries, like sprains, are often undercompensated.

Leaky cardiac valves can cause the heart to stretch and scar—and proteins in the scar tissue can contribute to heart failure, says Weill Cornell medicine professor Jeffrey Borer, MD '69.

Technology developed by communication professor Geri Gay lets people lead their own electronic tours with personal digital assistants. The system, being tested on campus, will be tried at Chicago's Field Museum and London's Kew Gardens.

Pay attention to your teachers.



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Another Casualty?

ALUMNUS MISSING SINCE 9/11

IN MAY, EIGHT MONTHS AFTER THE SEPTEMBER 11TH attacks, the university learned of another alumnus who apparently died in the disaster. Poughkeepsie resident Juan Lafuente, PhD '77, worked in the general vicinity of the World Trade Center, and disappeared the day of the attacks—however, the Citibank vice president worked at 111 Wall Street, several blocks away from Ground Zero, and had no apparent reason for being in or near the towers. Lafuente's last known act was to swipe his subway pass at Grand Central Station at 8:06 a.m.; he never logged on to his office computer and has not been seen since.

Lafuente's wife, Colette Mericle Lafuente, '70-72 Grad, who is mayor of the city of Poughkeepsie, held a memorial service for him in October; still, she continued to examine credit card statements in the hope that her husband was simply missing. The mystery surrounding the disappearance has attracted coverage from NBC's "Dateline" and the *New York Times*, among others. Lafuente's death would bring the total number of Cornell alumni killed in the attacks to twenty-one.



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

Mummy's Day

FEATURED ON 'ROAD SHOW'

AFTER A CENTURY IN STORAGE, THE CORNELL ANTHROPOLOGY Collection's mummy will soon be featured on national television. In April, the mummified remains of a Peruvian woman were taken to nearby Cayuga Medical Center for C-scans, X-rays, and video endoscopy. The results will be aired on National Geographic's "Mummy Road Show" during the 2002-03 season. Little is known of the mummy's history, beyond the fact that it was donated for education and research in 1899 by Cornell's first Peruvian graduate.

Signing Off

WVBR SELLS BUILDING

TWO YEARS AFTER ITS LONGTIME HOME WAS DEEMED unsafe by the City of Ithaca, WVBR has sold the building to a local developer. The Cornell Radio Guild, the student-run nonprofit that operates WVBR, sold the site at 227 Linden Avenue last spring. The radio station had occupied the building for three decades; in the months immediately following its closing, the station broadcast from a transmitter shack atop Hungerford Hill.

Since the summer of 2000, WVBR has been sharing 957 Mitchell Street, the New York State Holstein Association Building near East Hill Plaza. Before Linden Avenue, the station was housed in Willard Straight; before WVBR's tenure, 227 Linden had been at various times a car dealership, service station, and dry cleaner.

Give My Regards To . . .

These Cornellians in the News

C. Morton Bishop '74 and **Robert Harrison '76**, elected by alumni to four-year terms as university trustees.

Ken Rosenberg and **John Fitzpatrick**, co-captains of the Lab of Ornithology's Sapsuckers, winners of the World Series of Birding. The team counted 224 species in the twenty-four-hour competition, held in New Jersey in May.

Robert DuPuy, JD '73, named president and chief operating officer of Major League Baseball.

Entomologist **Michael Hoffman**, director of Cornell's Integrated Pest Management program, which won the EPA's Environmental Quality Award, the agency's highest honor.

Math professor **Richard Durrett** and A. D. White Professor-at-Large **Oliver Sacks**, elected fellows of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Noah Smick '02 and **Adrienne Kroepsch '03**, drivers of Cornell's winning entry at NASA's Great Moonbuggy Race in Alabama in April. The competition asks students to design a small, human-powered lunar rover.

Chemical and biomolecular engineering professor **Kelvin Lee**, named one of the world's top 100 young innovators in technology and business by *Technology Review*.

Rob Ryan '69, founder of Ascend Communications, named Cornell's 2002 Entrepreneur of the Year.

Engineering professors **Albert George** and **Brad Anton**, advisers to Cornell's Formula SAE Race Car team, which took several top awards and was named the overall winner in the annual competition, held in Michigan in May.

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Rugged Terrain

NO PADS IN HOT CLUB SPORT

ON A STEAMY SUNDAY IN APRIL, FIFTEEN CORNELL men scurry down a field on North Campus, preparing to stop Dartmouth's offensive charge. The scattered Big Red players may seem disorganized, but they're arranging themselves according to plan: some move forward to attack the ball, while others linger behind to prevent a breakaway. At kickoff, the red and white stripes of Cornell's collared jerseys were bright in the sunlight. By game's end, however, the teams will be so caked in



JONATHAN HOBELL '02

mud you won't be able to tell the Red from the Green.

It's the finals of the 2002 Ivy League rugby tournament, hosted at Cornell for the first time in the competition's thirty-four-year history. Rugby has become one of the most popular club sports on the Hill, with interest in both the men's and

On pitch: James Wynn '02 passes the ball to captain Sven Jensen '02.

women's squads on the rise. "Football, like most sports on the college level, is over after graduation," says Megan Gomola '02. "But with rugby, you can go to most any city in the world and join a club."

Played on a field (called a "pitch") with uprights in each end zone, rugby is a mix of football and soccer. A match has two forty-minute halves, and teams play with fifteen on a side. While most football players are only on the offensive or defensive side of the ball, in rugby team members play both—without any pads. Scoring occurs when a team brings the ball across the goal-line for five points (called a "try"); after a try, the scoring team gets a chance for a two-point conversion, by kicking the ball through the uprights. "In soccer, there are so many rules about what you can do in terms of being aggressive," says Sara Delaney '04, a "back" on the women's team. "In rugby, if someone has the ball, and you don't want them to go somewhere, you can just get in their way and tackle them. It's a good way to get out stress."

Few of the more than 120 Cornell ruggers played before college. Many were on varsity teams in other sports, but found the schedule too demanding. In the fall, the men's and women's teams each play a seven-match schedule in a New York State league (opponents include RPI, Binghamton, Syracuse, and Ithaca College), while the spring semester is reserved for tournaments. "Since rugby is a club sport, you can commit less time, but still stay active," says men's captain Sven Jensen '02. Jensen, from Cape Town, South Africa, was one of the few Cornell players with any experience, having learned the game at age six. During his second semester, he was named player-manager; since the team has no other coach, he's in charge of practices and drills.

The women are coached by Bruce Church '86, PhD '94—and the team has won nearly every state championship since he took over seven years ago. Church, a research associate in molecular biology and genetics, had no rugby experience until 1990, when he played with the Ithaca Wolves, a now-defunct group of locals and grad students. "I teach the girls how to be leaders on the field," says the thirty-seven-year-old, sporting a bushy goatee and a Western Samoa Rugby Football Union jersey. "In matches, we're successful because we can communicate quickly and know how to work together." Church also plays with a grad student-faculty team, organized by the Johnson School, which participates in an annual tournament at Duke. "I sit in front of a computer eight or ten hours a day," Church says. "To run into somebody and get tackled in the mud forces me to stop worrying about integrals and proteins."

Back on the field, Dartmouth's offense slowly advances the ball, with players running forward a few yards and passing it back to teammates spread out toward the sidelines. When the ball goes out of bounds, Tommy Trause '04 yells for his teammates to move into position for a "line out." To get the ball into play, five players from each team stand perpendicular to the out-of-bounds line. Trause throws over-handed down the middle of the tunnel formed by the two rows; Mike Merrell '02 gains control of the ball by tapping it back to his teammates.

Midway through the half, play is stopped as one Cornell forward lies motionless on the ground. It's Eorl Carlson '05, whose back problems have stopped him cold. Carlson is the lead Cornell player in a "scrum," when lines of players charge each other to gain possession of the ball. "Holding up fifteen guys is really straining," he says. "I guess my back just couldn't handle any

more." The Big Red will go on to lose 34 to 17—though its second-place finish in the tournament is impressive since the team was seeded seventh out of eight.

The Big Red women had a similarly low seed—sixth—in their own Ivy tournament at Seneca Lake State Park in nearby Geneva a week earlier. The women finished third, with rival Dartmouth winning the championship. "I love playing rugby for the intensity," says Gomola, who gave up her seat on the Cornell crew team after discovering rugby as a sophomore—and who once played a match with four inches of moleskin wrapped around a sprained finger. "Not many women get the chance to play a sport where they are asked to be strong and powerful. But when matches end, players don't leave the field holding grudges. Sometimes a girl twice my size will just mop the floor with me, and then, after a tackle, put out a hand, help me up, and say, 'Good play.'"

—Jonathan Kivell '02

Big Game

APRIL 19, 2002

On a soggy spring afternoon, the men's lacrosse team upset Syracuse 15-11 at Schoellkopf before an enthusiastic gathering of 2,645. The victory was the laxers' eighth straight, their longest winning streak since 1987. Freshmen Sean Greenhalgh (six goals) and Justin Redd (four goals) led the Big Red scoring, and All-American goalkeeper Justin Cynar recorded 11 saves. "This was a remarkable win for our program," said head coach Jeff Tambroni. "This wasn't just a good Syracuse team—this was a great Syracuse team." He was right: Syracuse went on to win the NCAA championship.



TIM MCINNEY

Sports Shorts

LAX RULES After earning its first NCAA playoff bid last season, the Big Red women's lacrosse team posted its best season ever for a 2002 encore. Led by first-team All-American Jaimee Reynolds '02, the Big Red finished with a 16-2 record and reached the NCAA semifinals before being eliminated by Georgetown 12-10 in overtime. It's the farthest any Cornell team has advanced into an NCAA tournament since the men's lacrosse team lost to Syracuse 13-8 in the 1988 title game.

Reynolds, the 2002 Ivy League Player of the Year, set single-season school records with 57 goals and 74 points in 18 games. She leaves East Hill as the Big Red career leader in goals (144) and points (204) and the first to earn All-America honors for four straight seasons. Named second-team All-Americans were: Sarah Anderson '03, the team's second leading scorer with 43 points including 34 goals; midfielder Erica Holveck '03, who led the team with 30 forced turnovers while also collecting 12 points; and goaltender Carrie Giancola '02, who ranked sixth in the nation with a 7.70 goals-against average and .527 save percentage.

Men's lacrosse also had its best NCAA showing in more than a decade, chalking up an 11-3 record and reaching the quarterfinals before losing to Virginia. Ryan McClay '03 became the first Cornell player in 14 seasons to earn first-team All-America honors after anchoring a Big Red defense that allowed just under seven goals per game. Goaltender Justin Cynar '02 was named a second-team All-American and Galen Beers '02 earned a third-team nod after scoring 19 goals. Sean Greenhalgh '05 was named the Ivy League Rookie of the Year after scoring a league-high 34 goals.

GOING PRO Women's lacrosse assistant coach Jen Johnson has been selected to play in the first professional outdoor women's lacrosse contest, the Women's Pro League All-Star Game. It will be held in Lowell, Massachusetts, on July 6, as part of a doubleheader with the Boston Cannons vs. Baltimore Bayhawks Major League Lacrosse game. Johnson is also a member of the Canadian National Team.

HORSE SENSE Cornell continued its dominance of collegiate women's polo in 2002, winning its third straight national title. The Big Red beat Colorado State 17-12 in the title match held in Fort Worth, Texas, on April 6. It was the tenth national title for the Big Red.

JAY ONE Katy Jay '03 was named the Athlete of the Meet after leading the Cornell's women's track and field team to its first outdoor Heptagonal title since 1997. The team won the indoor Heps meet earlier in the year. Jay swept the 100- and 200-meter races and anchored a pair of first-place relay teams. Kari Steed '05 won the 400 meters while Hannah Garrity '04 was second in both the 100 and 200. Sarah Herskee '04 won the Heps title in the shot put and Stacey Nadolny '05 was first in the discus.

ON THE ROLL Cornell was one of twenty schools named to the *U.S. News & World Report* College Sports Honor Roll in March. The magazine evaluated school athletic programs based on gender equity, win-loss record, number of sports offered, and graduation rate.

LAX GREAT REMEMBERED Eamon McEaney '77 was honored during halftime of the Cornell-Brown men's lacrosse game on April 27 in a ceremony recognizing the zest for life, commitment to family and friends, and unparalleled excellence of one of the school's greatest athletes. McEaney, who was killed in the September 11 attack on the World Trade Center, led the Big Red to three Ivy titles and two NCAA championships in lacrosse and also earned All-Ivy honors in football. His number "10" was retired at the ceremony.

BRITISH B-BALL Former Cornell basketball player John McCord '97 is enjoying a successful professional career in England, helping the Chester Jets to the British Basketball League championship and a sweep of the four major British basketball tournaments. McCord, an all-star in all four of his BBL seasons, was named the MVP of the title game after scoring 31 points in a 93-82 win over the Westfield Sharks.

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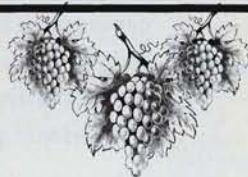
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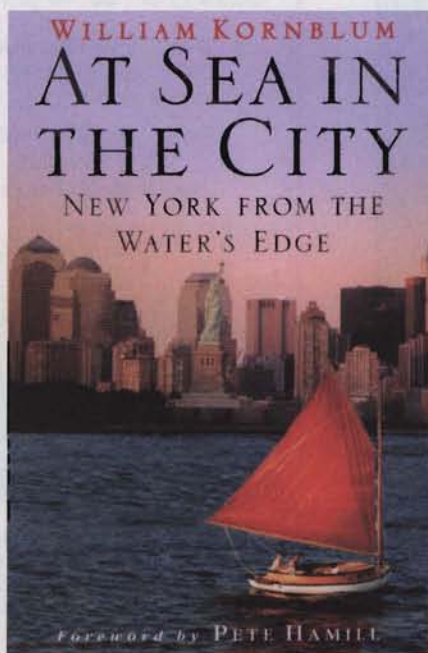
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MY MOTHER'S LOVERS by Joy Passanante, MA '71 (University of Nevada). In what English literature professor emerita Alison Lurie calls “a remarkable and beautifully written first novel,” Passanante follows the coming-of-age of a teenage girl whose parents are eccentric free-spirits out of place in their small Idaho mill town. After moving into her mother's childhood home in St. Louis, she seeks to understand the women of her family and face long-hidden secrets. The author teaches creative writing at the University of Idaho.



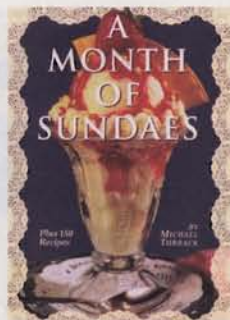
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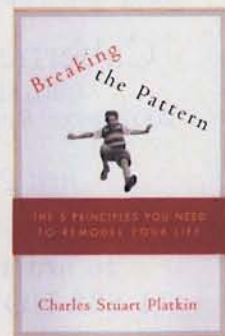
A THING (OR TWO) ABOUT CURTIS AND CAMILLA by Nick Fowler '89 (Pantheon). Fowler's first novel follows the up-and-down romance of two New Yorkers through a variety of media including e-mails, drawings, song lyrics, and images downloaded from the Internet. The story is narrated by Curtis, an aspiring rock star who meets Camilla on a Greenwich Village street when he gets tangled up in her dachshund's leash—and she writes her e-mail address on his forehead.



A MONTH OF SUNDAES by Michael Turback '66 (Red Rock). The former owner of Ithaca's now-defunct Turback's Restaurant offers a history of the frozen concoction, along with recipes from the U.S., Canada, and Europe. Flavors range from simple (vanilla ice cream with topping) to complex, like a combination involving hot fudge, ice cream, and a cinnamon raisin bagel. The book tracks sundaes since their creation in 1700, offering such nuggets as Thomas Jefferson's favorite combination (maple syrup on vanilla) and the fact that the idea to top off the dessert with a cherry came from a soda jerk in . . . Ithaca, New York.



BREAKING THE PATTERN by Charles Platkin '84 (Red Mill). In a guide to “the five principles you need to remodel your life,” Platkin offers advice on how to change behaviors that impede success in such areas as relationships, diets, and careers. The book, with chapters on issues like facing failure, understanding personal responsibility, and attaining goals, features self-improvement exercises and anecdotes highlighting common problems. Platkin is the founder of the Nutricise weight-loss system.



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Children's

WHEN THE BEES FLY HOME by Andrea Kartal Cheng '79, MS '84, illustrated by Joline McFadden (Tilbury House). The story of a sensitive boy seeking to please his father, a beekeeper.

Fiction

PERMA RED by Debra Magpie Earling, MFA '94 (Blue Hen). A novel about growing up on the Flathead Indian Reservation in the 1940s.

Non-fiction

PROFITABLE CANDLESTICK TRADING by Stephen Bigalow '75 (Wiley & Sons). A guide to an ancient Japanese method of charting financial markets.

IN THE MATTER OF J. ROBERT OPPENHEIMER edited by Richard Polenberg (Cornell University). The Goldwin Smith professor of American history at Cornell edits the transcript of the 1954 hearing in which the physicist appealed the denial of his security clearance.

ABOVE AND BEYOND by Julie Campoli, MS '89, Elizabeth Humstone & Alex MacLean (Planners). A look at development in small towns and rural areas, using aerial photographs.

AT HOME AND ABROAD by Francine Blau '66 & Lawrence Kahn (Russell Sage Foundation). Cornell ILR professors take an international perspective on U.S. labor market performance in the late twentieth century.

HEALTHY EATING FOR LIFE FOR CHILDREN by Amy Novak Lanou, PhD '94 (Wiley & Sons). The director of the nutrition department at the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine offers advice on promoting good eating habits.

THE AFTERLIFE EXPERIMENTS by Gary Schwartz with William Simon '54 (Pocket). A review of a series of experiments on life after death.

EXPOSITORY DISCOURSE by Beverly Amerman Lewin '58, Jonathan Fine, PhD '77 & Lynne Young (Continuum). A genre-based approach to social science.

24/7 INNOVATION by Stephen Shapiro '86 (McGraw-Hill). Tips for creating better, more successful organizations.

THE SPANISH REDEMPTION by Charles Montgomery, PhD '95 (University of California). A history professor at the University of Florida studies the sociology of New Mexico's Upper Rio Grande region.

EAT WELL THE YOCHEE WAY by Nikki Schulman Goldbeck '68 & David Goldbeck (Ceres). A guide to making and cooking with yogurt cheese.

LISTEN TO YOUR INNER VOICE by James Wawro, JD'69, & Ellen Hall (Sterling). A self-help book offering advice on making life choices.

WELFARE REFORM: THE NEXT ACT edited by Ken Finegold '78 & Alan Weil (Urban Institute). An examination of the impact of the 1996 welfare system overhaul.

IN EVERY KID THERE LURKS A TIGER by Rudy Duran with Rick Lipsey '89 (Hyperion). Lipsey, a *Sports Illustrated* golf writer, co-authors an instructional book with Tiger Woods's childhood coach.

OUR POSTHUMAN FUTURE by Francis Fukuyama '74 (Farrar, Straus & Giroux). A professor of international political economy at Johns Hopkins examines consequences of the biotech revolution.

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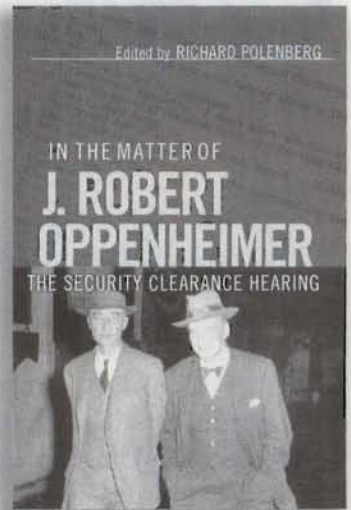
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THE FARM AS NATURAL HABITAT edited by Laura Jackson, PhD '90, & Dana Jackson (Island). Articles on "reconnecting food systems with ecosystems."

MARKETING INSIGHTS TO HELP YOUR BUSINESS GROW by Peter Francese, MRP '68 (Paramount). A guide for the small-business marketer.

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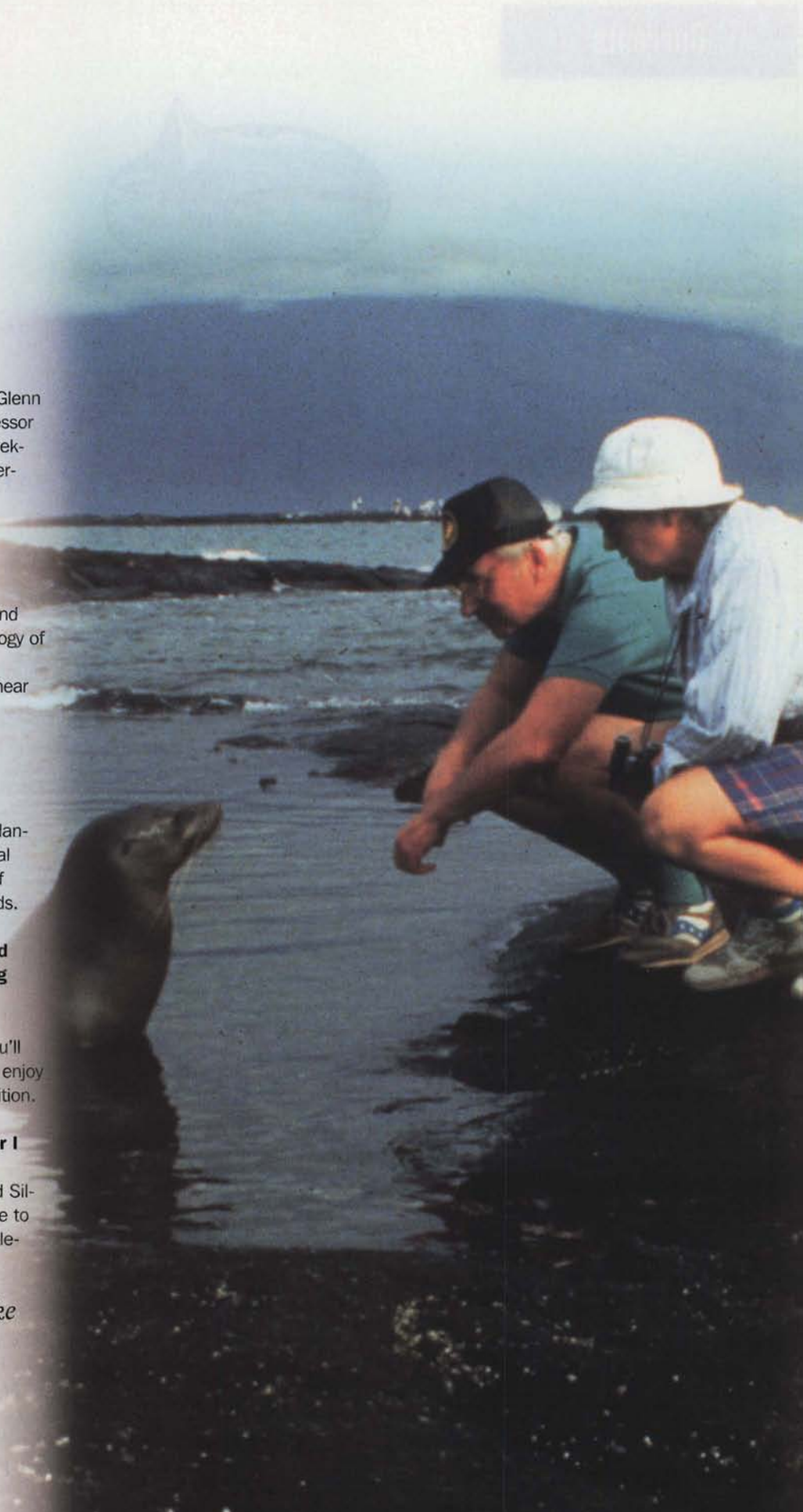
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Social life: For students tired of drinking at bars and fraternity parties on the weekend, campus groups have offered a

IT'S LUNCHTIME ON A FRIDAY SMACK IN THE MIDDLE OF spring semester, and in the Ivy Room cafeteria four sophomores are huddled over their chicken fingers and hummus, talking about their plans for the weekend. Christina Poon is going to be up late rehearsing for the annual China Night celebration. Jill Crispell is getting ready for a track meet. Jim L'Heureux and David Veltre aren't sure what they'll be doing. "Maybe I'll play some video games and see if I hear about an after-hours party," L'Heureux says. "I'm usually where the parties are, but it's a last-minute thing." Veltre agrees. "Yeah," he says, "I'll probably just hang out."

If they checked the website of the "Late Nights @ Cornell" event series (www.sao.cornell.edu/latenights), they'd find out that there are some other options, too: a midnight dance show by the Cornell Caribbean Students Association and a party at Fuertes Observatory called FunKosmic hosted by the Cornell Astronomical Society and the Society of Physics Students. On previous weekends,

Late Nights has offered a midnight viewing of the Nicole Kidman thriller *The Others* and a Roaring Twenties night at Trillium; upcoming events include a fashion show sponsored by the Minority Industrial Labor Student Association and an evening of African-American comedy and step dancing. The funding for both the website and the events came from the office of Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94, vice president of student and academic services, but the initiative to offer more alcohol-free social activities in the wee hours has come from the students themselves.

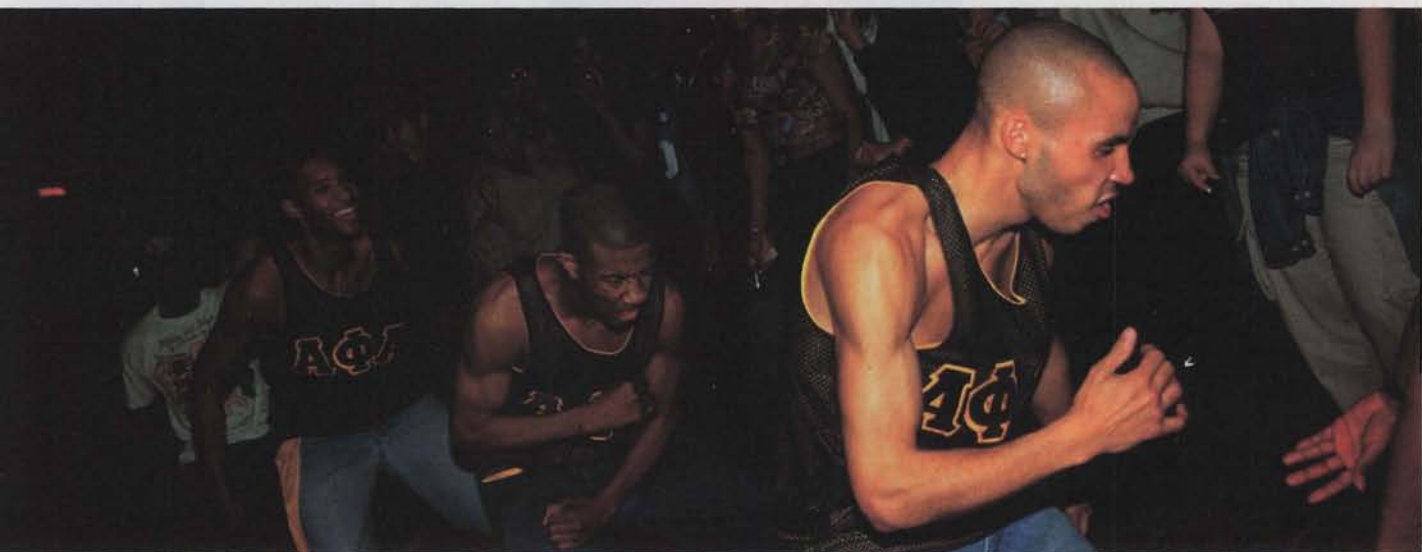
For the past three years, promoting such activities has been the aim of Renaissance, a student-run organization whose slogan is "Change the Scene." "I wanted something different, because social life was very much the bars and the frat parties," says Melissa Coleman '02, one of the current co-presidents of Renaissance. "But I didn't want it to be reminiscent of high school, where you put on things and no one went. I wanted it to be cool." The group has been working to draw attention to issues affecting

social life at Cornell, and this spring their efforts paid off: the seed money from Murphy's office allowed sixteen events to be held during the 2001–02 school year, and the success of the pilot program helped Renaissance win funding from the Student Assembly for the next two years. About \$87,000 per year will go to a commission, established by Renaissance, that will direct funds to groups that want to plan events that are free (or very inexpensive), start no earlier than 9 p.m. and end no earlier than 1 a.m., and offer an alternative to the bar-and-party scene. But Renaissance's advisor, Gannett Health Center educator Jan Talbot, stresses that the group neither expects nor hopes to eliminate drinking from Cornell social life. "Students tend to think that with alcohol, you're either for it or against it," she says. "Renaissance isn't really either. We're in the middle—trying to see how we can make the benefits outweigh some of the problems."

The students who founded Renaissance in the late Nineties

the group of staff and students that organized this year's Late Nights program. She calls such events "the hottest thing on college campuses," with Cornell part of a national trend, led by Penn State and West Virginia University, to offer alcohol-free social programming. But Murphy cautions against describing such events as "alternative." "Alternative is not a good word to use because it assumes that the norm is alcohol," she says. "It may be better to say that we want to provide a venue for students to have a great time socially, but without alcohol as its focus." And the events, she says, should be planned by students. "You don't want a bunch of old administrators deciding what's fun to do from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m."

This year's offerings have tested different ideas of what constitutes fun late-night fare. Some—including a December finals event featuring free massages and other relaxing activities and a "poetry jam" with a DJ and national slam stars—have drawn



variety of late-night options, including poetry slams, fashion shows, cultural celebrations, star-gazing, and step-dancing (above).

were inspired by a collaborative anti-binge-drinking effort by Cornell, the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and the Washington-based Center for Science in the Public Interest. Alcohol-related deaths and accidents on college campuses were making headlines, and administrators were worried about the effects on both the student body and the universities' public image. It turned out that students were concerned, too. Through surveys, interviews, and forums, it became clear that many at Cornell didn't feel they had social options beyond drinking at Greek events or Collegetown bars. The solution to alcohol-related problems on campus wasn't necessarily to crack down on booze, students said—instead, universities should offer alcohol-free options that are just as much fun. "If you're going to change a culture that's evolved on a campus," says associate dean of students Catherine Holmes, MS '85, "you've got to approach it from a variety of directions."

Holmes has worked closely with Renaissance and headed up

between 700 and 800 students. One Night Stand, a party that spread casino games and bands throughout the first floor of Willard Straight Hall, brought in a thousand people during the course of an evening.

Although Renaissance itself didn't organize the events, several members participated in the planning, and that experience is affecting their preparation for the fall. Their goal is to offer something every Friday night in the coming semester. The group will train commissioners, who will then evaluate event proposals and offer funds and advice to groups whose projects fit the overall mission of providing "healthier" programming, according to co-president Justin McEvily '03. "Healthier is less discomfort in a party situation," he says, "having options about what to do after you've put in your hours at the library studying, feeling more of a connection with the people you're spending your four years with."

— C.A. Carlson '93, MFA '96

Music Geek

TV'S ZAX IS A POP MUSIC KNOW-IT-ALL

THE THEME SONG SWELLS. THE crowd cheers. The geek, clad in robes of burgundy and gold, stands tall behind his podium. The ceremonial medallion around his neck glistens under the stage lights. He speaks.

"Ah, music," he says. "It's better than food!"

So begins another episode of "Beat The Geeks," Comedy Central's new pop trivia game show. A warped combination of Trivial Pursuit and the World Wrestling Federation, "Beat The Geeks" pits three contestants against "The Geeks," obsessive experts in everything from TV to James Bond movies. And standing at the left-most podium is Andy Zax '86, a.k.a. the Music Geek. "A lot of what I listen to is stuff like obscure psychedelia or Japanese weirdness or musicals about Listerine," says Zax of his musical tastes. "I prefer the nooks and crannies to the bright sunlight."

"Beat The Geeks" finished its initial sixty-five-episode season last winter, and has since been picked up for a second. The games—which are taped in twelve-hour, five-episode days—tend to get a little heated, what with the geeks' supercilious put-downs, which sound like William F. Buckley writing for Hulk Hogan. One recent contestant looked uncannily like a certain alt-country female singer. Zax sized him up and said, "Hey, look, guys! I've been challenged by k.d. lang!"

Still, there have been moments on the show where Zax has been forced to surrender his medallion in shame. Asked to name guest artists on Carlos Santana's 1999 multi-platinum album *Supernatural*, he simply blanked. Another time, host J. Keith Van Straaten asked him to rattle off tracks from Kiss's *Unplugged* CD, which he had never heard, which left him spouting well-known Kiss songs to no avail. "One of the production staffers came up to me afterwards and said, 'We knew you weren't going to get that, because that album had



COMEDY CENTRAL

Music man: Zax in "Geeks" regalia

two hits plus fifteen tracks from 1993 that nobody ever heard," Zax recalls. "They'll frequently stick in questions like that. I mean, I'm good. I'm very, very good. But I'm not infallible."

Zax has been educating himself about all things vinyl since his childhood in Chicago; his first love was a Babar record. His first transistor radio brought in the Jackson Five, the Partridge Family, and the Osmonds—Zax raves about their 1973 record *The Plan*, "the greatest rock and roll concept album ever recorded about Mormon theology." By the time he landed at Cornell in 1982 to study in the College Scholar program, he'd boxed and shipped

about 300 albums to Ithaca.

One of his first stops on the Hill was WVBR. To his dismay, the playlist was hopelessly stuck in the Seventies. Then in the summer of 1983, the station followed the rest of the country into the great Top Forty boom of the mid-Eighties, metamorphosing into "FM 93." Foghat and Journey were replaced by Madonna and Michael Jackson.

Thus began the Music Geek's reign on "Saturday Night Dance Party," one of the few programs not dictated by a playlist. Listeners tuning in for the twelve-inch remix of "Lucky Star" were in for some new sounds. "I was playing tons and tons of good synth pop from England," says Zax, "but in the later hours of the show, I'd start sneaking in other stuff, saying, 'Hey, it's in four-four time. Theoretically, you could dance to it.'" Two decades later, John Rudan '82, BS Ag '85, still sounds shell-shocked when he talks about Zax's tenure on the show. "He was really into offbeat European stuff," says Rudan, who spins oldies every week on WVBR's "Rockin' Remnants." "He played *Kraftwerk*." After a stint in the morning drive-time slot, Zax grew disillusioned with "playing the Thompson Twins for the 8,000th time," and quit the station.

Following graduation, Zax earned an MFA in film at the University of Southern California and, after working as a script reader, took a job as a development executive for music mogul Irving Azoff, manager of the Eagles and Steely Dan. He later moved on to Warner Bros. Records, where he wrote blurbs for thousands of albums. He left that gig to pursue a career compiling and producing box sets and writing liner notes, which is where "Beat The Geeks" co-creator James Rowley found him. "We got Andy through Rhino Records, which has this musical aptitude test," Rowley says. "Andy scored very highly, and the next year Rhino asked him to write the test." After an audition and a few mock rounds played in conference rooms, the game-show slot was his. "It's one thing to have all your music knowledge, but he's also got this geek personality," Rowley says. "We think of our experts as the Justice League of geekdom."

—Bryan VanCampen

aN AFFLUENT MACEDONIAN woman named Leila angrily accuses her kerchief-garbed Gypsy maid, Nergjuz, after a gold necklace disappears from her jewelry box. "No matter how much I pay her to clean, she's never satisfied," Leila tells a neighbor. "Gypsy business." Word about the theft quickly spreads around the apartment building, prompting an Albanian boy to remark: "That's all Gypsies know how to do."

It turns out, however, that the necklace was really taken by Leila's daughter, Jeylan, who wanted to dress up for a birthday party. She is advised by "Karmen"—a magical being inhabiting the building whom only youngsters can see and hear—to be brave and admit what she's done. Jeylan finally hands back the necklace, and everyone reconciles.

That drama was the focus of an episode of the Macedonian children's TV series "Nashe Maalo" ("Our Neighborhood"), launched during the 1999 war in nearby Kosovo. The show, which depicts social tensions among the Balkan country's majority Macedonian Slavs and minority ethnic Albanians, Turks, and Gypsies, was created by Search for Common Ground, a Washington-based nonprofit organization co-founded by John Marks '65. "We produce programs to help defuse and prevent conflict," Marks says. "In our view even contentious issues can be examined in ways that inform and entertain, while promoting a search for solutions."

Over the past twenty years, Search for Common Ground (those in the know just call it "Search") has developed programs promoting conflict prevention and resolution in more than a dozen countries, mainly in the Third World and the former Soviet bloc. In addition to media projects—other shows include a radio soap opera in Burundi and a TV documentary series about rebuilding communities in Angola—the group's activities include mediation, community organizing, and athletic and cultural exchanges. Its efforts are part of what's known as "Track II Diplomacy," which Search communications director Gil Kulick describes as "diplomacy by non-official actors." "It means a looser form of diplomacy, since it's not necessarily constrained by official positions," he says. "You bring together people who represent the views of their respective societies, but with less baggage and fewer limitations on what they can think about in terms of trying to reach a settlement."

From its launch in 1982 by Marks and an associate, Search for



Tolerance through TV: A scene from Search for Common Ground's "Nashe Maalo"

Common Ground has grown into an organization with 275 employees and an annual budget of about \$10 million. In addition to its Washington headquarters and a sister European center based in Brussels, it operates field offices in Angola, Burundi, the Congo, Indonesia, Jordan (for activities throughout the Middle East), Liberia, Macedonia, Sierra Leone, and the Ukraine. It

has also worked in the U.S., where its efforts have included attempts to bridge the gap between abortion opponents and pro-choice activists. Search is funded by private foundations, businesses, and individual contributions, as well as by grants from the U.S. Agency

for International Development, the State Department, and foreign governments.

Before starting Search, Marks worked as a Foreign Service officer in the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research. He left to co-author a 1974 exposé of the U.S. intelligence apparatus, *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, which gained widespread attention due to government-ordered deletions on secrecy grounds. He later wrote *The Search for the "Manchurian Candidate"*, an account of CIA mind-control experiments.

Marks says he doesn't accept the school of thought that holds things are going from bad to worse in the Third World and the future offers only more poverty, disease, war, and disorder. "The kind of pessimism that sees it as inevitable contributes to it actually happening, because it's a recipe for giving up," says the former Cornell government major. "You don't start an organization

Middle Ground

'SEARCH' BRINGS EMBATTLED GROUPS TOGETHER

called Search for Common Ground if you're not an optimist."

Marks concedes that stepped-up Palestinian-Israeli fighting has put a severe strain on Search's activities in the Middle East, which have included programs to strengthen civil society, promote conflict resolution, and encourage more in-depth media coverage. Despite the tense political environment, however, Search's Middle East Security Working Group (made up of retired generals and diplomats along with civilian security experts from throughout the region) has continued periodic meet-



John Marks '65

ings. Sessions have focused on ways of coping with possible terrorist use of nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons. In Macedonia, "Nashe Maalo" has proven highly popular, winning several awards for children's television. According to Andrew Loomis, a program manager at Search's headquarters, the TV series is regularly watched by 75 percent of the children in its target age range of eight to twelve. Results of a research study, he says, have indicated that "after watching, children reflect on their own values and their relationships with kids of other ethnic groups."

Search has also worked to improve U.S. relations with Iran at the unofficial, people-to-people level. Activities include sponsoring a visit to Iran by an American wrestling team, meetings in France of leading U.S. and Iranian film personalities, a series of exchanges involving non-governmental environmental experts, and a "Dialogue of Civilizations" conference in Washington. "I'm a strong believer in what they seek to do," says Bruce Linguine, president of the Washington-based American Academy of Diplomacy and a former U.S. hostage in Tehran. "The whole concept of Track II Diplomacy can make an important contribution to relations between two countries—not least, between two peoples, which is where it has to start."

— *Barton Reppert '70*



SHAHAB FARZANEGAN



BETTER LIVING THROUGH FLY FISHING

Casting About

To a rainbow trout, a combination of feathers, tinsel, and floss looks like a fly skipping across the water—at least that's what the members of the Community Fly Fisher program hope. The Ithaca-based organization, run by Cornell Cooperative Extension, involves local kids in their natural surroundings by getting them interested in the sport. "Fly fishing gives people a full ecological picture," says program manager Shahab Farzanegan, a community educator with Co-op Extension. "To be a successful angler, you need to understand natural systems and aquatic ecology."

The program, which sponsors classes and club meetings, attracts children as young as eight, who learn to tie complex flies, rig their rods, and cast lines into the water. As their skills improve, some go on to teach others or volunteer at the program's retail outlet. The store, whose business plan was developed in the mid-Nineties by students at the Johnson School, is the only fly-fishing shop within forty miles of Ithaca. "Fly fishing brings together people from all walks of life," Farzanegan says. "It's a great equalizer."

— *Rebecca Weiss Schwalb '02*

Tying flies: Kids learn the ropes at Co-op Extension's Community Fly Fisher program.

Father of Invention

PACEMAKER CREATOR GOING STRONG AT 82

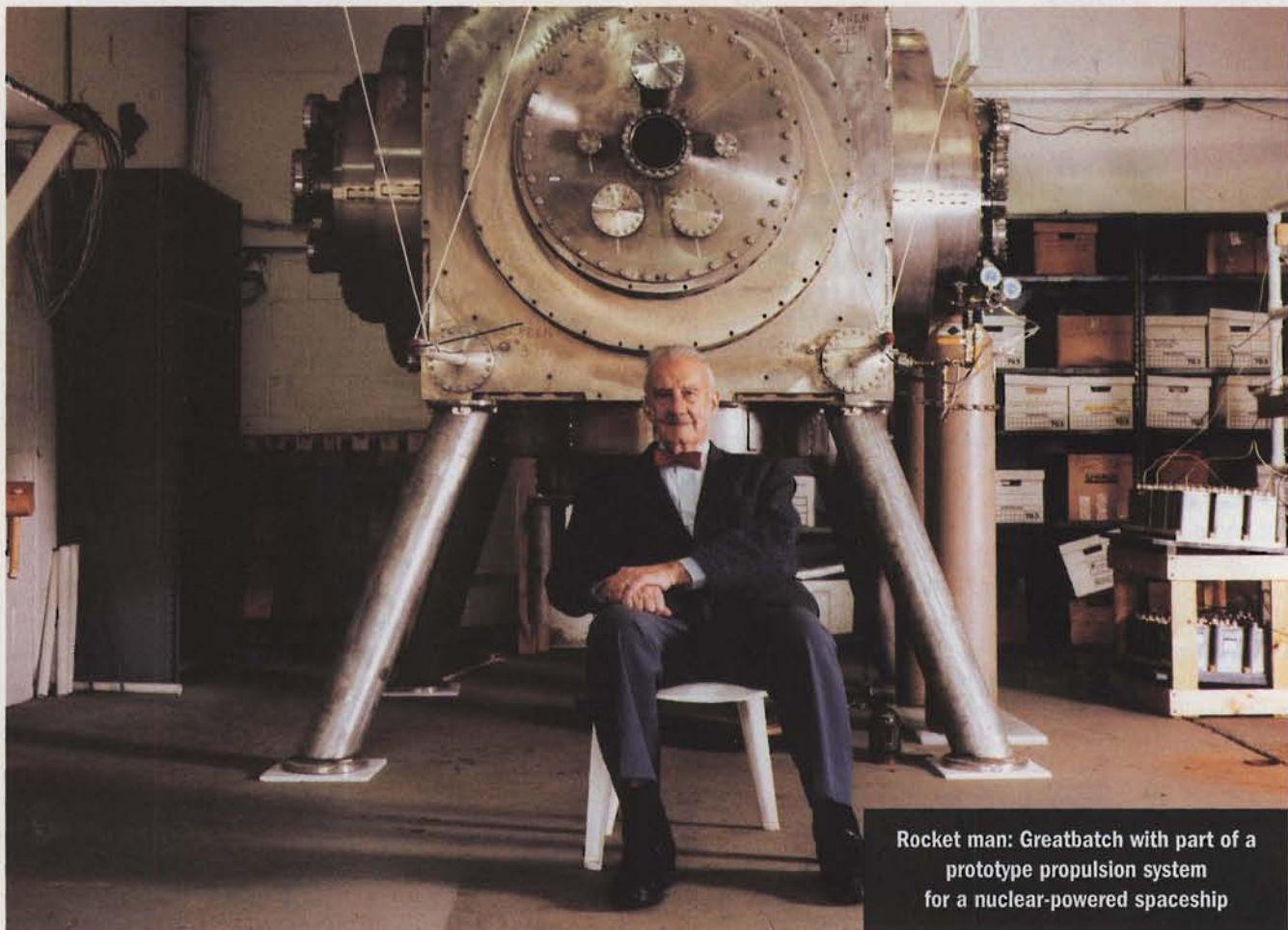
CLAD IN A BLUE TWEED JACKET and bow tie, Wilson Greatbatch '50 shuffles slowly across his office to say goodbye to an electronics supplier from New Hampshire. Greatbatch, inventor of the implantable pacemaker, has filed more than 200 patents, which have spawned nine companies. His pacemaker has been named one of the ten outstanding engineering achievements of the past half-century by the National Society of Professional Engineers. He has given away millions of dollars through two charitable foundations. Yet, at age eighty-two—despite an arthritic knee, a recent heart

attack, and worsening vision—Greatbatch can be found almost daily at his office and laboratory, a former town post office with drop ceilings and long rows of fluorescent lighting. He comes here to think, to tinker, and to invent.

He doesn't drive to work anymore, and he takes a nap every afternoon, going home to the converted schoolhouse outside Buffalo he shares with his wife of fifty-eight years. Still, he has no thoughts of calling it quits, even though most of his children have already retired from their jobs. "Oh, there's a lot to do," says Greatbatch, moments after wrapping up the

sales call. "Every time I turn around I find an interesting problem."

The latest one involves creating a pacemaker that would allow cardiac patients to undergo magnetic resonance imaging. Currently, a cardiac patient with an implantable pacemaker would face a potentially fatal rapid heart condition if he were to receive an MRI. During the imaging, the foot-long metal cable that connects the pacemaker to the heart would become so hot that it could burst blood vessels and cause scarring. That means that the nearly five million implantable pacemaker users, and an estimated 600,000 new pacemaker recipients each year, cannot receive an MRI, the highly successful diagnostic tool used to detect a wide range of medical problems, including many forms of cancer. Greatbatch and his staff of ten are working with Biophan Technologies of Rochester to develop an



Rocket man: Greatbatch with part of a prototype propulsion system for a nuclear-powered spaceship

DOUG DUBOIS

MRI-compatible pacemaker that replaces the metal wire with fiber optic cable and a semiconducting laser. "This time we're going to do it right," says Greatbatch, who invented the first implantable pacemaker in 1958, soon after transistors became available. He spent two years developing the device further, in a barn behind his house, so it could be tried in human beings. He's been improving it ever since. In the early 1970s, he devised a special lithium battery that now powers most of the world's pacemakers.

With equal zest and uneven results, Greatbatch has attacked other problems outside of electrical engineering, the field he studied at Cornell and later at the State University of New York, Buffalo, where he earned a master's degree in 1957. "Nine

things out of ten I've worked on never worked," he says, between bites of a cinnamon-glazed doughnut and sips of coffee.

A bladder stimulator for paraplegics failed miserably, as did an effort to create orange trees that would resist frost. But he and John Sanford, a horticultural sciences professor at Cornell's Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station, earned a patent for their work in stopping reproduction of a virus similar to HIV in cats. "What he's trying to do is make this a better world. That's his motivation," says Simpson "Sam" Linke '49, professor emeritus of electrical and computer engineering at Cornell. "He's a very imaginative guy, and if he has an idea he figures it ought to be exploited."

Lately, Greatbatch has been advocating nuclear fusion as a new source of power on Earth and for space travel. Through the collision of two helium-3 atoms, he says, one helium-4 atom would be formed with extra protons coming off at a half-million volts—creating radiation-free energy. He's even designed a spaceship of the future, theoretically powered on the new fuel, that would allow passengers to travel in a gravity environment. "Instead of sending armies to Afghanistan we should be working on helium-3," says Greatbatch. "It's the perfect fuel."

With tufts of salt-and-pepper hair sticking up on his head and thick, large-rimmed glasses disguising his pale blue eyes, Greatbatch looks every bit the disheveled inventor—clip-on bow tie and all. (He owns five such ties, all fashioned by his wife, Eleanor.) Born in Buffalo, Greatbatch attended Cornell on the G.I. Bill after serving in the Navy during World War II as a rear gunner in bombers based on the *U.S.S. Monterey*. Cornell initially rejected him, Greatbatch writes in his book, *The Making of the Pacemaker*, published in 2000. "There was room in the school, but no housing for nonresident students," he writes. "So I went out to Danby . . . and bought a farm. Then I presented myself as a 'resident student.' I got in."

Following graduation, Greatbatch worked at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, where he first came into contact with transistors, then as a professor at SUNY Buffalo. In 1958, with \$2,000 in savings, he quit to devote himself full-time to the implantable pacemaker, a device that at the time many in the medical world viewed as preposterous.

Those who have worked closely with Greatbatch say they've learned not to second-guess him, whether he's working on plant genetics, implantable devices, or nuclear fusion. "Is he in left field there? I sure won't say that," says Vic Miller, an engineer at Greatbatch Enterprises. "Was he in left field for a pacemaker? There were people who said you couldn't put anything inside the body. I hope I can be half as effective at eighty-two as he is. His mind is as sharp as it was forty years ago."

— Jay Tokasz

Miles Ahead

HONORING HIGH SCHOOL MENTORS FROM NEAR AND FAR

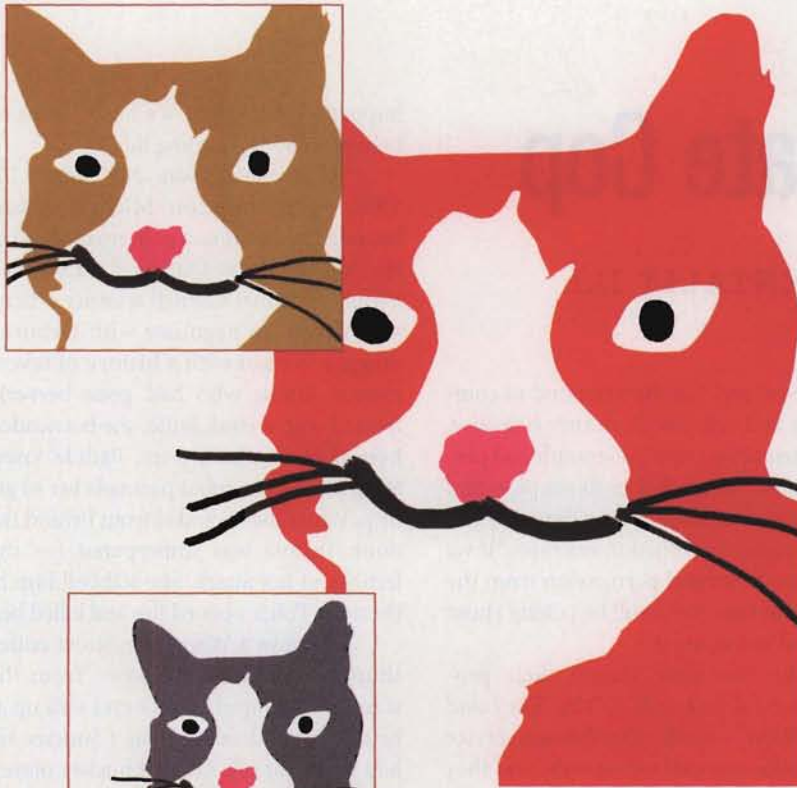
In May, English teacher Mark Nicholson traveled 10,480 miles—the distance between Tasmania and Ithaca—to be honored by the Merrill Presidential Scholars program. The program recognizes high school teachers who influenced outstanding Cornell seniors; mechanical and aerospace engineering major Ken Davies named Nicholson, of the Friends School in Hobart, Australia. "He was more of a friend than a teacher," Davies says. "Only a friend would put up with my insistence that William Shakespeare was not William Shakespeare of Stratford-Upon-Avon, but rather Edward de Vere, the seventeenth Earl of Oxford."

This year, the thirty-five Merrill winners recognized teachers from Singapore, Hong Kong, Thailand, and thirteen U.S. states; past honorees have come from Hungary, France, Germany, and Venezuela, among other countries. Each award comes with a \$4,000 scholarship, given to an incoming Cornell student from the same geographic region.

Davies met the teacher he calls "Mr. Nick" while living in Tasmania five years ago, when his father (a Cornell plant physiology professor) was on sabbatical. The captain of the Big Red crew team and a member of the 2004 U.S. Olympic rowing squad, Davies credits Nicholson with giving him a love of rowing and literature. "As soon as I stepped off the plane," says Davies, "Mr. Nick made me feel welcomed and included."

— Anna Pearlstein '03





JOSEPH LEHMAN

Copy Cats

CLONING AN ALLERGY-FREE KITTY

first came Dolly; Kitty could be next. University of Connecticut animal science professor Xiangzhong Yang, PhD '90, is using genetic engineering and cloning technologies to create a cat that doesn't cause allergies in humans. "Our goal," he says, "is to help those who suffer."

Despite a lack of funding that has slowed his research, Yang says it should take no more than two years for his work to show results. A cat-allergy sufferer himself, Yang plans to remove the gene in feline somatic cells responsible for provoking allergies and then clone the allergy-free cell. "Once you have a colony of allergen-free cats," Yang says, "you can naturally breed them."

Yang, whose feline work has drawn attention from the national media, already has a track record in animal cloning. In 1999, he and his team created "Amy," the first calf cloned from an adult cow in the United States. Working on the Hill in the Eighties, Yang was involved with embryonic cloning of rabbits and cattle.

Since cat allergies are twice as common as dog allergies, Yang hopes there will be enough interest in his new project to support the research, which he expects to cost about \$2 million. Yang's work had originally been supported by a company called Transgenic Pets, but the venture fell through due to lack of funding. "Cloning," he says, "is a very expensive process."

— Tanvi Chheda '02

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I THACA POLICE LIEUTENANT JOHN Beau Saul '97 stands outside the junk-strewn porch of a bankrupt downtown rental unit, hoping to speak with the emotionally disturbed man inside. The man hasn't broken any laws, but Saul thinks he might need help. Head bowed, Saul rests his hands on his gun belt and listens as Terry Garahan, a social service worker, raps on the door. It's a bright and blustery Friday afternoon in early May, the weather in stark contrast to the house's gloomy atmosphere. Garahan knocks again, calls out a name. No response. "We just want to have a chat with him and see if he's okay," Saul says. Unfortunately, no one's home.

A cop and a social worker making cold calls together is hardly standard operating procedure at any police agency, never mind a small one. Saul and Garahan's visit is part of a program so innovative it has been featured in the *New York Times* and on a "60 Minutes" segment about policing the mentally ill. "I've gotten calls from police agencies asking for a flip-chart of our operating procedure," Saul says. "We don't have one. We're dealing with human nature in fluid situations. There is no 'right way' to do it. We get some flexibility [from supervisors] to go out and do this, but basically it's our own deal."

The central aim of the program, called Resolve EDP (cop lingo for Emotionally Disturbed Person), is to defuse problems long before they spin out of control. A collaboration among police and local mental health agencies, the program is unfunded, run almost solely by two men who are deeply enmeshed in the community; the pair know most of the EDPs they visit. "These are not the bad guys," says Saul. "These are good people with mental health problems who occasionally do bad things because they are

sick." Saul and Garahan respond to complaints and calls about strange behavior, but often act on word-of-mouth and personal observation. It sounds simple—and it is. But even small police departments can become enmeshed in red tape. "If we had sought formal permission from the city," Saul says, "we'd still be talking about this and not doing it."

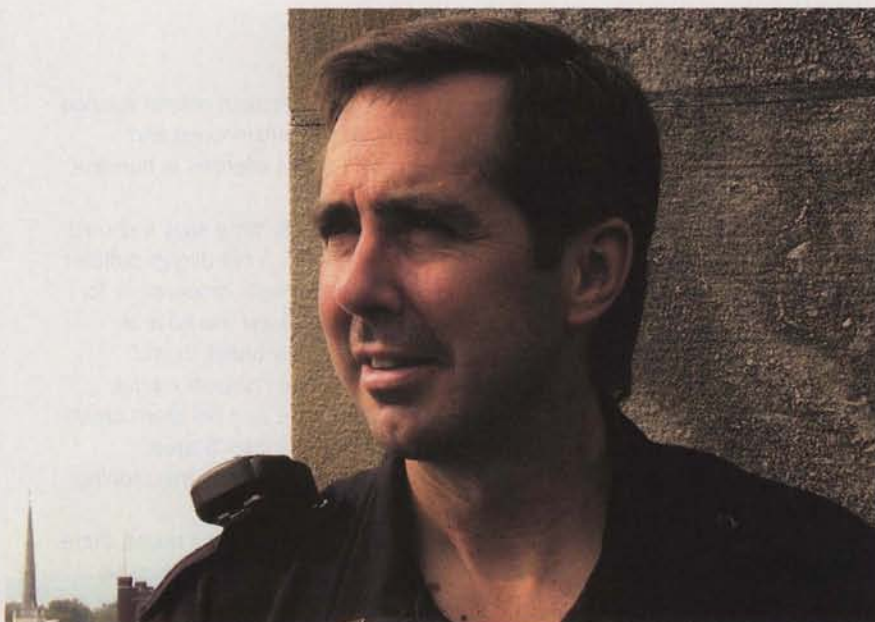
The two have shared their program—Saul just calls it "the Terry and Beau Show"—with other human service and police agencies nationwide, and they occasionally offer workshops. However, their approach remains unique to Ithaca, in part because of who they are: two townies deeply committed to redeeming the deaths of two people who should still be alive. "We're not the smartest guys in the world," says Saul. "It took the death of my friend and Terry's client to bring us together. When we look back on what

happened that night it's hard for us to believe we weren't doing this."

"That night" was November 17, 1996, when Inspector Michael Padula became the first Ithaca policeman killed in the line of duty. During an EDP call Padula, a former Cornell security officer, volunteered to negotiate with Deborah Stagg, a woman with a history of severe mental illness who had gone berserk. Armed with a steak knife, she barricaded herself in her bathroom. Padula knew Stagg and felt he could persuade her to get help. When she exploded from behind the door, Padula was unprepared for the ferocity of her attack. She stabbed him in the neck. Police opened fire and killed her.

Sitting in a West State Street coffee shop just a few doors down from the scene of the tragedy, Saul's eyes well up as he recalls the details. It was a Sunday. He had the night off. An avid hockey player, he was about to head up to Lynah for a pick-up game when his phone rang. "I got there as Mike was being put in the ambulance. I asked what was going on, and a sheriff's deputy was crying and came over and hugged me. That's when I knew it was really bad."

In the aftermath Saul resolved to make sure his friend didn't die in vain.



STEFANIE GREEN

Community policing: After a friend died in the line of duty, Beau Saul vowed to help emotionally disturbed people before they become violent.

Garahan shared his conviction. Over beers in a local bar the two men sketched a plan on cocktail napkins. They've been working together ever since.

The son of a Cornell architecture professor emeritus, Saul has wanted to be a cop ever since he was a kid. He enrolled at Cornell in the late Seventies, dropped out, attended SUNY Cortland, and dropped out again. A decade after he joined the Ithaca Police Department in 1982, Saul enrolled in the College of Human Ecology's mature students program, plugging away at an average of six credits a semester. Five years later he marched at commencement hand-in-hand with his five-year-old son, a maroon tassel sewn to his police hat.

Back on the streets of Ithaca, Saul and Garahan visit a woman rumored to be living in a house full of dead rats. She isn't home, but neighbors report that although she behaves strangely she recently mowed her lawn—so how crazy can she be? The neighbors don't know about any dead rats, but they say she has a pet rabbit living in the bathroom.

Their second visit is to an older woman who has doggedly faxed President Bush, asking the government for \$3 million. She pesters office-supply store employees to send the faxes, then loiters while waiting for the White House to reply. "Maybe I'll let her use the fax machine back at the station," says Saul, "if she'll cut me a percentage."

He's joking—but he's gone to greater lengths to help people. Like the time he and Garahan helped negotiate an end to a thirty-three-hour stand-off with a knife-wielding man who had attacked Saul and then barricaded himself in his house. The man surrendered peacefully, and no one got hurt. "Four years later we got it right," says Saul, referring to the deaths of Padula and Stagg. "A lot of people will argue with me, but after nineteen years I know that police work really is human service work. We need to take a cross-disciplinary approach to what we do and share information with other human service agencies. That's something I learned as a cop on the streets and from my studies at Cornell. It's common sense."

— Franklin Crawford



COURTESY OF ANTONIO DITOMMASO

Weed ID

GRAD STUDENTS VIE FOR HERBAL HONORS

So many weeds, so little time," was the slogan of the Big Red team at last year's Northeastern Collegiate Weed Science Contest. This August, Cornell's crop and soil sciences department will send two grad student teams to go up against representatives from about a dozen other schools at the annual competition, held in North Rose, New York. Participants compete for points in four events: weed identification, sprayer calibration, identification of herbicide injury, and practical grower problems. "As soon as classes are over, we start training by planting herbicide plots and identifying various weeds," says weed science professor (and team coach) Antonio DiTommaso. "The goal isn't to win at all costs, but we work hard. This year's team thinks it can do some damage."

Prior to the competition, coaches receive a list of twenty-five herbicides and eighty weeds, such as *Ambrosia artemisiifolia* (ragweed) and *Abutilon theophrasti* (velvetleaf), that participants must memorize. Broadleaf seedlings with "four true leaves or less" can be identified only by genus, but grass seedlings must be named to the species. Each contestant is expected to identify twenty weeds by common name and five by scientific name—and points are subtracted for misspellings. Says DiTommaso: "You've got to know the weeds."

— Jennifer Reed '03

Clockwise, from upper left: *Ambrosia artemisiifolia* (common ragweed), *Glechoma hederacea* (ground ivy), *Taraxacum officinale* (common dandelion), and *Plantago lanceolata* (buckhorn plantain)

Citizen



Science

NON-ACADEMICS ARE LENDING A HAND
(NOT TO MENTION THEIR EYES AND EARS)
TO FIELDS FROM SOCIOLOGY TO NUTRITION,
ORNITHOLOGY TO PUBLIC HEALTH.

BY JONATHAN MILLER

Twelve-year-old Carlos Rodriguez points to a row of pigeons perched on a girder under the elevated train line at Park Avenue and 113th Street in Manhattan's Spanish Harlem. "Look at that one," he says to his friend, thirteen-year-old Nathan Washington.

"Which one?"

"Second to last. I think it's a 'red.'"

Nathan peers at the rust-colored bird, then compares it to the description on his printed tally sheet. Then he looks again at the pigeon, the only red-feathered one among a half-dozen blacks.

"It's a 'red,'" he agrees, "but it *thinks* it's one of the 'spreads.'"

Carlos nods. "It looks like maybe it was *raised* by the 'spreads,' because it's acting just like them." Satisfied, the boys jot down their observations on their worksheets and move on.

Carlos and Nathan may not look like scientists, but they're vital members of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology's Project PigeonWatch research team. Once a week they and their sixth-grade classmates leave Public School 101 to collect data on the pigeon flocks in their neighborhood. They count the different color types (the Lab divides pigeons into seven basic

Coming home to roost: A pigeon project in Syracuse, New York, included observing the birds on a Civil War-era statue.



PETER MOTT

Sidewalk studies: Citizen science lets people from all walks of life contribute to the scientific process. Above, students from a public junior high school in the Bronx get help recording data for the Lab of Ornithology's Project PigeonWatch.

“morphs”), take notes on courtship and other behavior, discuss their findings with their teacher, then send their data via the Internet to Cornell, where it’s analyzed along with similar information from about 300 other groups in fifteen countries. The goal, says project leader Mindy LaBranche, is to understand why feral pigeons come in so many colors—a question that has baffled scientists for years.

The Ornithology Lab calls this sort of collaboration “Citizen Science.” It’s an apt name for a broader—and often controversial—trend in the natural and social sciences to put ordinary people at the center of the research process. While the work takes many different forms (and goes by many different names), it is almost always based on a simple principle. “The world is a complex place,” says Terry Tucker, associate director of the Cornell International Institute for Food, Agriculture, and Development, “and nobody understands that complexity better than the people who are living in it.”

That claim has not gone unchallenged. Some natural scientists caution that data collected by untrained observers can be uneven. Critics in the social sciences say projects that bill themselves as “participatory research” or “action research” can be hard to distinguish from political activism. “The research part sometimes falls by the wayside,” says Tove Hammer, a professor of orga-

nizational behavior in the ILR school. “So many academic papers talk about the difficulty of the process, and say nothing meaningful about what was found out.” But education professor Scott Peters says that doesn’t have to be the case. “What we’re talking about is serious scholarship,” he says. “It’s not volunteerism. It’s not activism. It’s *research*. And in some ways it’s more intellectually demanding than what most of us are used to.”

Peters says the debate over participatory research at schools like Cornell mirrors the debate over the mission of land-grant universities in general. Academics, he says, often assume that land-grant faculties should create knowledge and hand it off to extension for public dissemination. “It’s a simplistic notion—we have the theories, we have the methods, we have the knowledge. And that’s flatly wrong. Not only that, it’s dangerous. It’s a recipe for technocracy, not democracy.” Hammer says she has no problem with the idea of citizen participation in research, or even of activism on the part of academics. What’s important, she says, is that the work be scientifically rigorous. “In many of these studies, there are no experimental controls. You read the accounts and you have no idea if you can trust the data.”

For human ecology professor David Pelletier, the argument for participatory research is more practical than ideological. That’s especially true where the goal is to find solutions to difficult social

Bird's Eye View

Project PigeonWatch isn't just designed to get kids interested in birds—although that's a major part of it. Scientists hope the data will help answer a perplexing question: why do feral pigeons come in so many colors?

Pigeons are generally blue and gray in the wild, explains project leader Mindy LaBranche, an extension associate at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. Centuries of pigeon fanciers have produced dozens of different morphs among captive populations, but this sort of artificial diversity would be expected to disappear fairly quickly once the birds are left on their own. Yet it has persisted. Why? Do different colors provide different evolutionary advantages? Or are pigeons color-blind when it

comes to choosing a mate? Pigeons are the most thoroughly studied birds after chickens, yet ornithologists haven't been able to solve the pluricolored plumage puzzle. "There isn't any evidence that other species do this," LaBranche says. "Wild dogs all tend to morph into a similar type in a few generations. The same goes with feral pigs. But with pigeons, after 400 years the populations are still incredibly diverse."

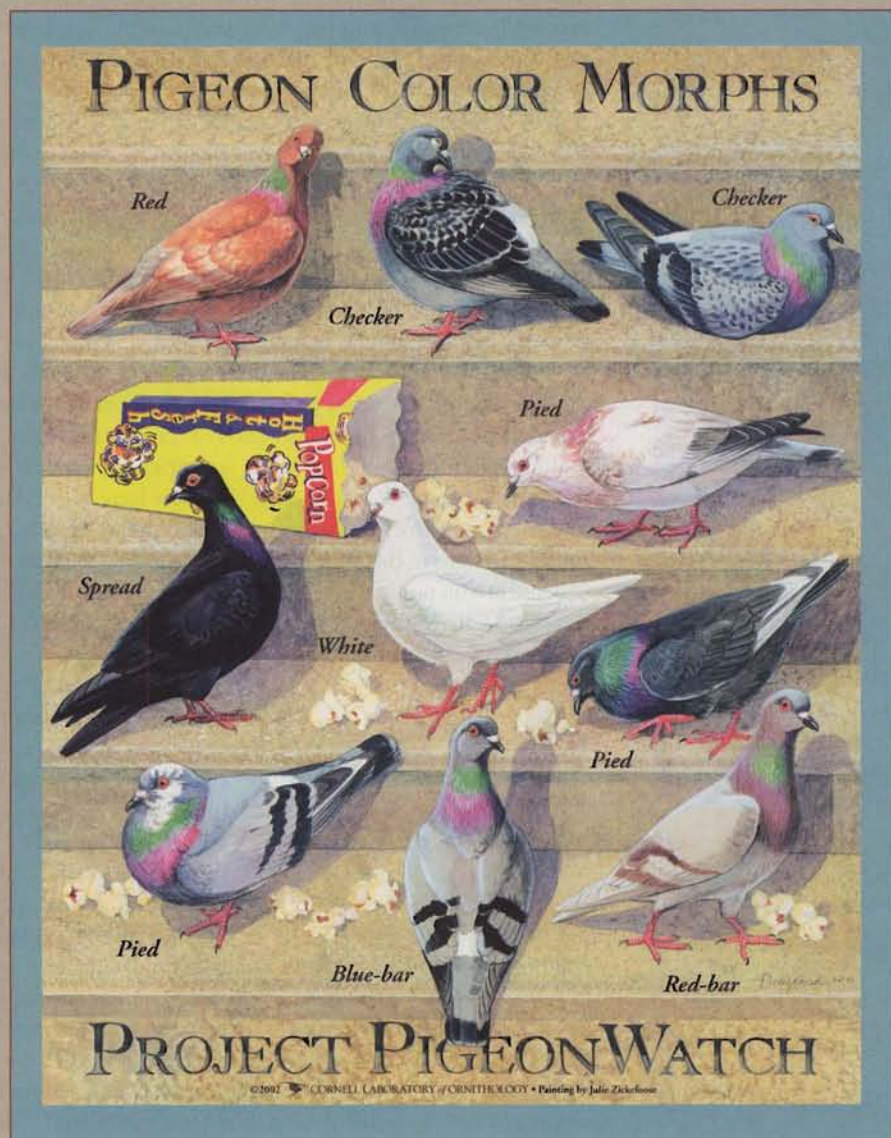
Not that city folk generally take much notice. In New York, many people call feral pigeons "flying rats." But not the PigeonWatch kids. "They've got a lot more respect for them since they started the program," observes Arjorie Ayers, a sixth-grade teacher at P.S. 101 in Manhattan's Spanish Harlem. "They've

started to appreciate all the things they do to survive in this environment. The same is true for me. In fact, we don't call them pigeons anymore. We call them 'rock doves.'"

LaBranche says follow-up studies show that the project doesn't just transform participants' perceptions about pigeons; it also changes their view of science. "One of the things our evaluators do when we start a new program is have the participants draw a picture of a scientist. It's almost always a serious-looking white man with wild hair, wearing a lab coat and surrounded by test tubes. Then you see the pictures from afterward and they're usually women of color, casually dressed—and of course they all have binoculars."

Project PigeonWatch has been so popular that the National Science Foundation recently approved a grant for \$1 million to expand the program to include other common urban birds, such as gulls, crows, and jays. Materials for the new project, called "Birds in the 'Hood,'" will be available in English and Spanish. "The

PigeonWatch groups kept telling us they were seeing so many other species when they went out, and they wanted to learn more about them," LaBranche says. "So did we."



Global Reach

The Cornell Participatory Action Research Network is a loosely organized "learning and support" group of about 200 faculty, staff, fellows, students, alumni, and community members. Some of their projects:

Cornell

The Bartels Undergraduate Action Research Fellowship program supports ten students in community-based learning activities. Projects for 2001-02 included a study on the transmission of health information among women on the Six Nations Indian Reserve in Ontario, Canada; an exploration of relations between Asian immigrant families and social service providers in Ithaca's Northside neighborhood; and development of evaluation tools for youth programs at Cornell Cooperative Extension in New York City.

Trumansburg, New York

A project promoting citizen involvement in a landscape design initiative to strengthen the civic and physical character of the village center.

New York State

An effort to encourage information sharing between groups that use visual, literary, and performing arts as tools for community-building and youth development in various parts of the state.

Brazil

An examination of the impact of affirmative action programs on employment and justice in a mainly black northeastern area of the country.

Malawi

A study involving more than 450 farming households assessing the effectiveness of legume systems as a means for improving food security, soil fertility, health, and nutrition.

The Gambia

An analysis of largely unsuccessful efforts to promote urban agriculture and horticulture, and an attempt to facilitate collaboration among "stakeholder" institutions.

Syria

Development of Internet-based interactive instruction materials for women who lack access to formal education.

Namibia

An exploration of ways to enlist community and extended-family support for households headed by children whose parents have died of AIDS.

problems. "Picture a desperately poor household in an African village," he says. "Both adults are dying of AIDS, there's no food, it's the rainy season, and the youth are sent out to perform sexual services for money. You've got all sorts of people in the community who might be inclined to exploit these young people." Such situations, he says, don't lend themselves to documentation by outsiders. "How are researchers doing pencil-and-paper surveys going to gather information from folks they've only known for fifteen minutes?"

The devil, Pelletier says, is in the details, and the details differ dramatically from place to place—a fact that researchers ignore at their peril. Social scientists take pains to design unbiased surveys, but results of those surveys can vary widely according to factors that someone from outside a community may not even recognize as relevant. In many communities, for instance, unhappy experiences with missionaries, aid workers, or government agents can lead people to distrust (or even to intentionally mislead) clipboard-bearing strangers. "The history of development is littered with stories of failed projects," Pelletier says, "of how people refused to use expensive new latrines, how they whitewashed their houses with powdered milk."

He claims such outcomes are less likely if the people affected are involved from the very beginning. That's why, in recent years, mainstream development projects in the U.S. and overseas have turned more and more to participatory methods. Whether the focus is child health, erosion control, adult education, or access to credit, stakeholders are taking the lead in everything from defining their needs and collecting data to setting up programs and evaluating the results.

Pelletier says a well-designed project gives participants tools they can use to solve other problems as well. That has been the experience in many of the thousands of "farmer field schools" that have sprung up in developing countries as part of efforts to control crop pests and diseases. Farmers have learned how to design experiments, analyze data, and make scientifically sound decisions in their fields. Not only have they reduced their dependence on pesticides, many have used their newly acquired analytical skills to deal with issues such as household sanitation or marketing their produce.

With the new skills often come new attitudes. Pelletier cites a participatory nutrition program UNICEF established in more than 160 Tanzanian villages. Project organizers knew that the causes of child malnutrition varied from family to family. In some cases it was a lack of access to food, in others a consequence of disease, and in others the result of poor feeding habits. So they taught community health workers to train mothers in the so-called "Triple-A Cycle" of assessment, analysis, and action. The women learned to weigh their children, evaluate their families' health and economic status, and use the information to decide on appropriate remedies.

The process may sound simple, but it was a radical departure from traditional top-down programs based on food hand-



KENNETH REARDON

Thinking local: Professor Kenneth Reardon's city and regional planning students worked to rehabilitate one of Ithaca's poorest neighborhoods, helping residents get organized and set priorities.

outs or poster campaigns. Pelletier says it transformed the participants' way of thinking. "There's a really, really deep sense of fatalism in the culture there, for plenty of good reasons," he says. "But the women in this program weren't throwing up their hands and giving up. They were saying, 'We can find a way out of this.'"

That attitude is the hoped-for result of a collaboration between Cornell urban planning students and Ithaca's Northside Neighborhood Association. The Northside community is one of the poorest in the city. Over the years, residents had complained to local officials about their problems—a shortage of green space, a lack of resident-owned housing, a decaying commercial center, concerns about safety. But they never knew how to prioritize their needs or draw up specific proposals. Last year the students, under the tutelage of Professor Kenneth Reardon, offered to help. They uncovered detailed demographic data, provided examples of what other neighborhoods have done, then acted as secretaries at a community-wide meeting. This spring they worked with a coalition of community leaders and local officials to compile a pared-down list of priority projects for a major grant request to the federal government. "We didn't have the time or know-how to do those sorts of things," says resident Bonnie Blanding-May. "This was our project, based on our ideas, but the students' involvement

was essential. They were quiet and polite, they never pushed any kind of program, but without their help we never would have gotten organized. I think it was a great experience for them, too, learning about how a community really works."

Davydd Greenwood, an anthropology professor and co-author of the book *Introduction to Action Research*, says this sort of town-gown team-up represents a return to the founding principles of the social sciences. Sociology and anthropology were created in the nineteenth century to enlist the academy's aid in solving thorny social problems. But by the 1930s, Greenwood says, practitioners had turned their attention inward, toward formulating and defending theories rather than seeking to engage with the outside world. "If you think about it historically," he muses, "academic detachment is the least likely of any of the outcomes people might have imagined for the social sciences."

One of the pioneers of participatory research was the late William Foote Whyte, the celebrated Cornell sociologist who believed that the best way to observe an organization—or a community—was from the inside. Whyte lived for a year in a crime-ravaged neighborhood of Boston to study gang culture; he immersed himself in an industrial collective in Basque Spain to study the dynamics of a worker cooperative. (His 1994 autobiog-

raphy was titled, tellingly, *Participant Observer*.) Although critics accused him of sacrificing objectivity by getting too deeply involved with his subjects, in the end Whyte's theories profoundly influenced the fields of anthropology, social psychology, industrial relations, organizational behavior, agricultural development, and sociology. Participatory research skeptic Tove Hammer says that's because Whyte was, above all, a top-notch scholar.

Greenwood, who worked closely with Whyte, says despite his mentor's stature in the academic world, universities still have trouble finding a place for the sort of work he championed. "Most of this research requires the construction of multidisciplinary teams," he says. "But universities are organized along disciplinary lines, and crossing those lines is not always an easy thing to do." There's also the question of ego. For many academics, Greenwood says, participatory research involves "a demotion of status. They've got something to contribute, sure, but they're not the end-all and be-all. And that can be difficult." For ordinary folks, however, working side-by-side with professional researchers can be eye-opening. "People have a mythologized view of the scientific

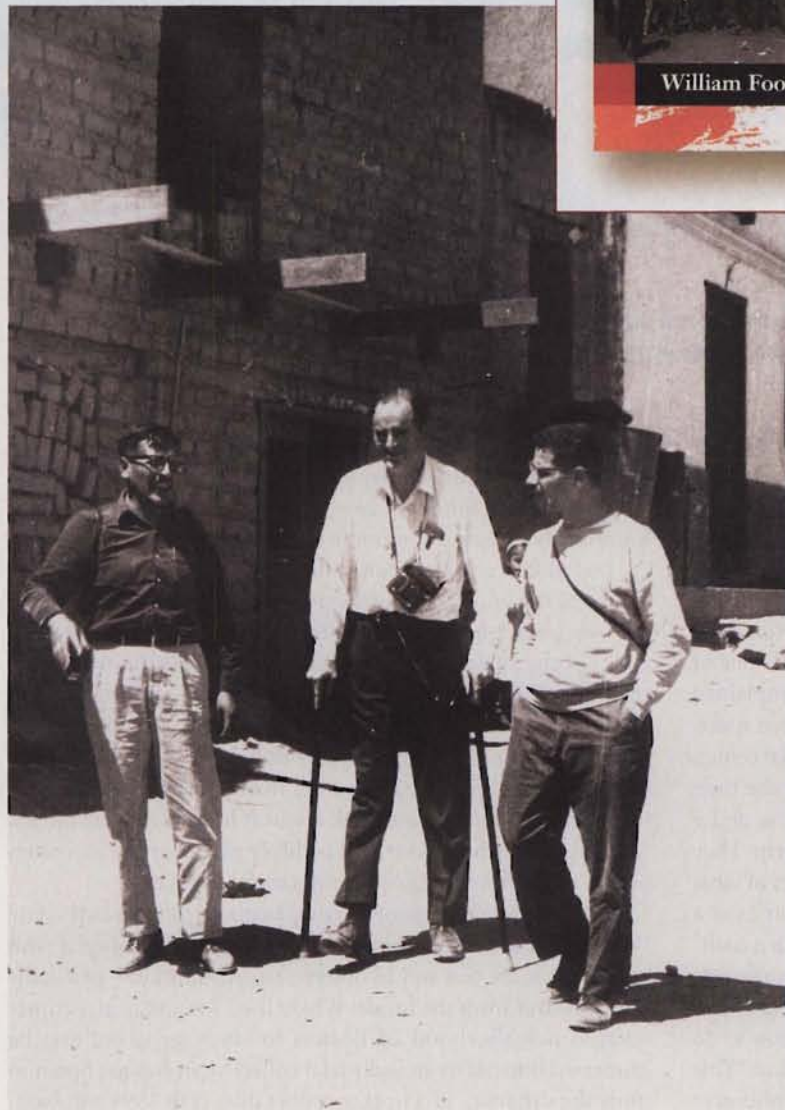
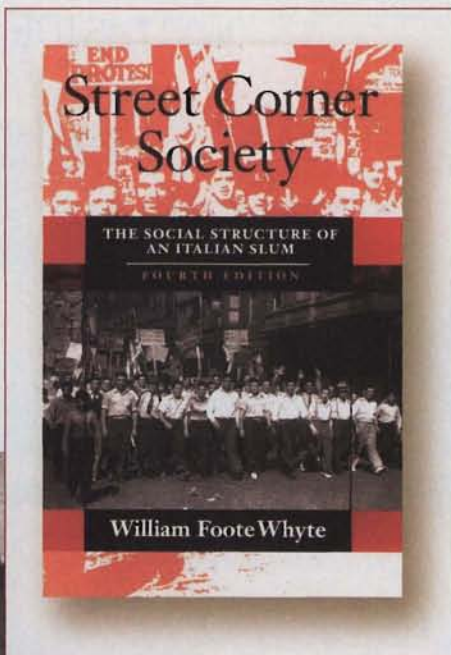
method," says communication professor and science historian Bruce Lewenstein. "They think of this classical process where you start with a hypothesis, gather your data, analyze the data, and either confirm or reject your original idea. But in reality the scientific method is a lot messier. It takes more time, it involves lots of false starts and errors, and the results are usually much more ambiguous."

Once people understand something about how science operates, Lewenstein says, they can take a more involved role in defining its direction. Lewenstein cites the case of AIDS activists in the U.S. "They realized early on that political activism wasn't enough. So they learned enough science to gain the respect of the scientists, and in many cases they've been able to change the shape of research programs."

In some fields, researchers have come to depend on this sort of outside assistance. Ornithology is a case in point. For centuries, amateur birders have made important contributions to humanity's understanding of all things avian.

The Ornithology Lab's Citizen Science initiative seeks to tap into that tradition. Coordinator Ron Rohrbaugh says the benefits of collaboration go both ways. Participants (many of them children) learn valuable lessons about science and nature; scientists acquire the sort of data they could never collect on their own. The birds win, too: findings from Citizen Science projects have helped shape conservation efforts around the world.

Rohrbaugh credits volunteers in the Lab's Project FeederWatch with detecting house finch eye disease (a form of conjunctivitis) in Maryland in 1994. "Since then, people all over the country have been sending us information, and we've been able to produce a series of maps showing how the disease has spread over time and space. We've never been able to do that before." Rohrbaugh says that's not just an important development for ornithologists, but for wildlife biology in general. "We've always relied on anecdotal data—someone reports a sick animal, or a species appears in a place where it's never been seen before. But there's only so much you can learn



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Field work: Sociologist William Foote Whyte (center) and colleagues in Lima, Peru, in 1965. Whyte studied the country's high-altitude villages, tracing their histories back one hundred years.



DAVID PELLETIER

Sound bodies: Nutrition professor David Pelletier worked on a UNICEF-sponsored project that taught women in more than 160 Tanzanian villages to weigh their children, evaluate their family's health and economic status, and make informed decisions about dietary and medical needs.

from that kind of isolated information. If you've got thousands of people in the field sending reports, you can start to see real patterns emerge."

Working with thousands of partners presents its own challenges. A major concern in all participatory projects is the reliability of observations, often made under difficult conditions, by people whose training may be limited to a brochure and a pep talk. "Citizen Science data can be noisy, and you have to use certain statistical filters before you draw conclusions from them," Rohrbaugh admits. "But even if the data aren't always right on the money, they aren't biased in any direction either, mainly because the samples are so big."

Curious outsiders can also nudge researchers toward questions they would never have thought of asking. Last year, an amateur birder in New Hampshire called to ask why blue jays were eating paint chips off the siding of his house. Lab ornithologists looked into the composition of house paint and found that calcium, a mineral most birds crave, is often an important ingredient. They also found that the soils in the area were typically calcium-deficient—probably a side-effect of acid rain.

Those two bits of information provided a plausible answer to the caller's question, and the story could have ended there. But the scientists began to wonder how acid rain might affect bird populations in other places. To undertake a national study would require a major commitment of time and resources. But with a network of census-takers already in place, it wouldn't be that difficult. They added questions about precipitation and soil acidity to the Birds in Forested Landscapes project questionnaire, and data are now coming in from all around the country. "The person calling in with the paint chip observation was a real impetus for us to look seriously at the interaction among birds, acid rain, and soils," Rohrbaugh says. "These are important issues that could

have an impact on public policy."

Shaping public policy is the explicit goal of much of the research in the social sciences. That's why governments and other civic institutions often turn to universities for guidance. Last year, UNICEF approached David Pelletier to see if he could help design its "What Every Adolescent Has a Right to Know" HIV/AIDS education initiative for thirteen countries in Africa, Asia, central Europe, Latin America, and the Caribbean. The target population included in-school and out-of-school youth, rural and urban dwellers, and speakers of dozens of different languages. All lived in places where HIV infection rates are terrifyingly high. Pelletier knew that no single blueprint would work for such a diverse group, so he and several Cornell colleagues worked out a plan based on communication among peers. "The idea is to get youth to start sharing specific strategies that they can use to protect themselves," Pelletier reports. "These can be micro-strategies, the sorts of things they can only talk about with each other."

In the scheme, members of the university community will play a crucial—but not leading—role. More than sixty Cornell students and staff are already collecting information, producing training materials, and organizing workshops. Transforming this intellectual spadework into concrete action will take a great deal of effort on the part of local agencies, youth groups, and other stakeholders—and plenty of follow-up from Cornell. "It's one thing to get information to people, and another to help them find ways to share it safely," observes project director Jennifer Tiffany, who has headed a statewide AIDS education program at the College of Human Ecology for the last thirteen years.

The project may end up looking different from country to country, and even from community to community. But in each place, the people who stand to benefit will play a major part in making it work. "You can't just study the risk factors, identify your target population, then go and hand out condoms," Pelletier says. "Life is much more complicated than that." ●

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In Collegetown, the more things change,

the more they stay the same.

Vintage Views



COURTESY OF SHARON FOLLETT PERILLIOSE '52 AND ROBERT PERILLIOSE. PHOTO PAGE 42 BY ROBERT BARBER '70

By Beth Saulnier

Sign of the times: The now-defunct Johnny's Big Red Grill in its heyday in the 1950s (above) and its rusting Dryden Road sign (right), now hanging over a popular Thai restaurant



COOLIDGE
BIG RED GRILL



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On a torrentially rainy Thursday toward the end of spring semester, Gould Colman '51, PhD '62, walks into the Royal Palm Tavern and orders a Knob Creek on the rocks. It's been fifty years since his last visit to the Collegetown watering hole, and Cornell's archivist emeritus is drinking much better liquor than in his undergraduate days. But for the most part, the Palms is exactly as he remembers it. "You come in here," he says, "and my God, we're back in the nineteenth century."

Colman may be waxing hyperbolic (the Palms actually opened in 1941), but the tavern still feels like a time capsule. That makes the Dryden Road institution an anomaly in Collegetown, a neighborhood that has undergone radical changes over the past several decades. Although some familiar landmarks remain (Fontana's Shoes, the Johnny's Big Red Grill sign, the Sheldon Court and Cascadilla Hall buildings, the Number Nine firehouse), the area has been transformed into something more urban—and upscale—than many alumni remember. "It's gotten much more dense, and also quite a bit darker," says Barbara Ebert, MA '92, a PhD candidate in historic preservation who came to campus in 1982.

Once upon a time, Collegetown was a thoroughly mixed neighborhood, housing not only students, but professors, working-class families, and lots of children. "So many families lived a great life there," recalls Bob Petrillose, founder of the Hot Truck and son of the late John Petrillose, owner of Johnny's Big Red Grill. Petrillose

Cascadilla Hall: The university's original building, designed as a water cure sanatorium, is now bounded by a three-story parking garage on Dryden Road and the Center for Theatre Arts on College Avenue.



ROBERT BARKER / UP

recalls how the elderly founder of Fontana's would call out to him and his friends to come into the store—not to berate them but to shine and tie their shoes. “It was very safe,” Bob Petrillose remembers. “I could leave my bicycle out in front of the restaurant for a month, and nothing ever happened to it.”

Collegetown has been evolving ever since it was first developed in the 1820s as the site of Otis Eddy's cotton mill and a dammed millpond (near the site of the present Theatre Arts Center). The mill went under in 1839, and in 1866 Cascadilla Hall was built in its place. The gray stone structure was originally intended to house a water-cure sanatorium and a training facility for women doctors; both ventures failed, and two years later Ezra Cornell—whom Eddy had once hired as a young mechanic at wages of \$8 a month—snapped it up as the first building of his new university.

By the turn of the century, Collegetown had already become a mecca for student lodgers, who lived in the many boarding houses that dotted the neighborhood. “Widows would move to Ithaca when their sons were admitted and open a boarding house as a means of raising income to support themselves and their kid,” Colman says. “They would take in other students and provide meals, so these were full-service establishments. These women would not serve alcohol in their houses, so eventually bars were opened.”

Johnny's, where Petrillose worked before he started the Hot Truck in 1960, started feeding hungry Cornellians in 1919. (Johnny's brothers were also in business in Collegetown, operating a barber and smoke shop, a laundry, and a gas station; their father made World War I cavalry boots in a shop on the present site of the Chapter House.) Petrillose met his wife, Sharon Follett Petrillose '52, at Johnny's, and they raised a family in the neighborhood. She has her own collection of Collegetown memories, including the sight of beanie-wearing freshmen lined up from the Law school to Sheldon Court to buy their textbooks at Triangle Books.

In the early days, Colman says, Collegetown was a “male bastion.” Women were required to live on campus—Sage College opened in 1875—so the residents of the boarding houses, and the frequenters of local restaurants like the giant eatery in the basement of Sheldon Court, were men. Once the university started building men's dorms in the early part of the twentieth century, living in Collegetown remained popular partly because it was cheaper—the opposite of today, when an apartment is typically costlier than a dorm room. But the proliferation of dorms eventually put an end to the boarding houses, many of which were demolished or transformed into apartment buildings. And in the Eighties and Nineties, Collegetown took a decided turn toward the urban.

By then, the neighborhood had already seen its share of changes, in terms of both character and infrastructure. The Ithaca trolley, which crossed Cascadilla Creek at what's now a pedestrian bridge, had stopped running in 1934 (requiring a switch to buses and putting an end to the popular undergraduate pastime of trolley-tipping). Johnny's



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had closed in 1981. The Hiram Corson mansion, the lavish hilltop home of Cornell's first English professor, had been demolished; the hill, adjacent to Cascadilla Hall, was eventually razed and the site filled by a parking garage.

But in recent years, the Collegetown landscape has been altered even more dramatically by the construction of multi-story apartment buildings lining the lower part of Dryden Road. Some, like Collegetown Center, have such amenities as security systems and high-speed Internet connections, and they don't come cheap: a one-bedroom rents for about \$1,400 a month. And there are more and more upscale merchants, like the chic Stella's Bar and Restaurant, vying for student dollars; there's even a Salomon Smith Barney financial consulting office on College Avenue. Says John Schroeder '74: "Collegetown has high-cost options now that just didn't exist when I was a student."

Schroeder has been in the neighborhood for decades, first as an undergrad and later as an alderman representing the Fourth Ward on Ithaca's Common Council; his current efforts at civic improvement include a plan to resurrect the trolley. "Now, Collegetown has more of a big-city feel," says the longtime *Daily Sun* production manager, who sounds wistful as he recalls arguing politics late into the night at the twenty-four-hour Uni Deli at the corner of College and Dryden during the Seventies, "and somewhat more of an anonymous feel, too." ●

Sheldon Court (above, as it looks today, and opposite, circa 1930), home to the original Triangle Book Store, still houses students. Right, The Gin Mill at 409 Eddy Street in 1979 and the Old No. 9 Fire Station on College Avenue in 1972



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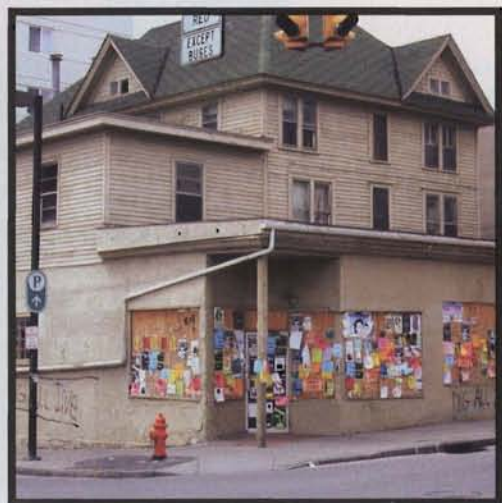


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The Dryden Road storefront occupied by Nefari's Red & White in 1970 has been frequently vacant; Cabbagetown Cafe, Eddy Street's vegetarian mecca, is now a Korean restaurant. Below, Jack's 400 Restaurant at the corner of Dryden and College was Gould's clothing shop in the Eighties. It's slated for redevelopment.

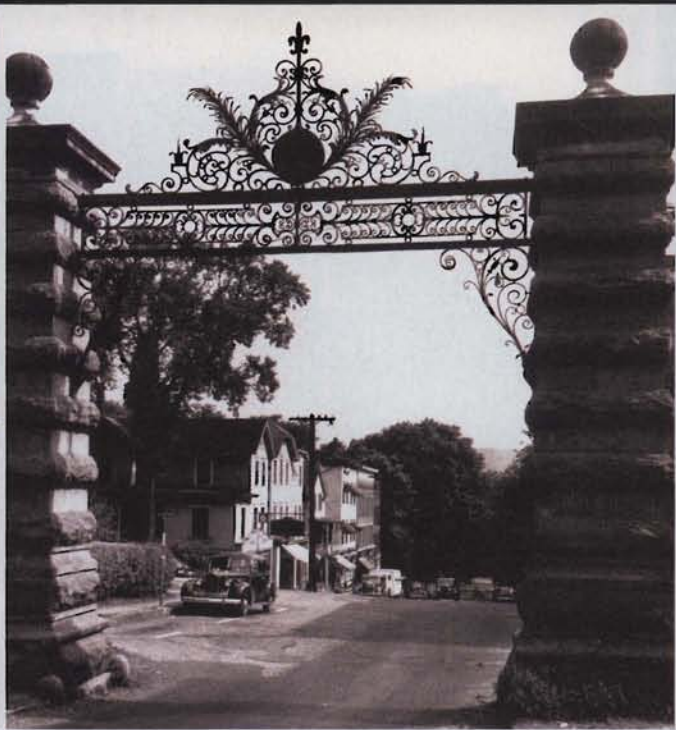


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STEFANIE GREEN

Changing landscape: Intended as a grand entrance to the university by benefactor Andrew Dickson White, Eddy Gate now stands between a parking lot and the top of Eddy Street. In the 1920s, Dryden Road was a dirt road (below, right); now its lower portion forms a "third gorge," bounded by high-rise apartment buildings.



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When a direct ancestor of Ezra Cornell was tried for murdering his own mother, the mystery was just beginning.

Detail of an eighteenth-century woodcut depicts one of "God's severe judgments upon Sabbath-breakers."



Strangely

BY ELAINE FORMAN CRANE

Rebecka Cornell widow was killed Strangely at Portsmouth in her own Dwelling House, was twice Viewed By the Crowners Inquest digged up and buried again by her Husbands Grave in their own Land upon the 8th day of the 2 Mo 1673.

— Friends records, births & deaths, 1638–1812

THOMAS CORNELL WAS FORTY-SIX YEARS OLD IN February 1673. By modern standards he had hardly reached his prime, but by seventeenth-century norms he was already well advanced in life. Although nothing is known of his appearance, contemporary fashion would have him clean shaven with shoulder-length (or slightly shorter) hair. If he resembled his male descendants, he could have had a pronounced nose and dark eyes. Cornell, his seventy-three year old mother, Rebecca, wife Sarah, four sons from a previous marriage, and two daughters from his current marriage lived in the reasonably large (albeit crowded) home owned by the widowed Rebecca in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, not far from the Newport border to the south. One male servant and a male lodger completed this very extended

household. Under such circumstances, privacy eluded all but the most persevering, and it is a tribute to Thomas and Sarah that they were expecting their third child.

Multigenerational families such as the Cornells were rare in colonial America, particularly among the more affluent who seemed to prefer independent households. Where three generations co-resided, however, a parent (or parents) was likely to have taken in a married daughter or son whose spouse had died. Such was the case with the Cornells. Thomas had been left a widower with young children, and he may have chosen to alleviate the burdens of childcare by remaining with his mother until he could install a second wife. Or there may have been financial pressures compelling him to accept Rebecca's presence in exchange for the more comfortable lifestyle her home provided. Either way, a middle-aged Thomas Cornell was still dependent on his mother, and this relationship must have sorely tested his psychological comfort level.

Male-headed households were the rule in the patriarchal and hierarchical communities that dotted seventeenth-century New England. Yet Rebecca Cornell owned this particular homestead and showed no signs of relinquishing her authority. Prevailing wisdom held that men—particularly middle-aged married men—would govern their dependents, especially women. Yet Rebecca was Thomas's mother, and he was dependent on her. How could he govern her? And yet, how could he not govern her? His very masculinity and social standing were at stake.

The one-hundred-acre Cornell grant stretched from Narragansett Bay eastward to the main road that ran north-south along the western side of Aquidneck Island. Without a floor plan one can only guess how many rooms surrounded the central chimney, but it is certain that the most dramatic feature of Rebecca's first-floor chamber would have been the large walk-in fireplace. The afternoon sun poured into her room from a westerly facing window, and two doors provided access: one on the south wall leading to the outside, and another on the northern wall that led to a common room or kitchen where the family congregated for meals.

A first-floor room with southern and western exposures and a glowing hearth would have made Rebecca Cornell as comfortable as one could be during February in Rhode Island. There is no evidence that she shared this chamber with anyone despite the abundance of people in the household. Her son and daughter-in-law must have been assigned less spacious accommodations. Indeed, Henry Straite, a lodger in the Cornell household, suggested that the common room served a double purpose as both kitchen and "Mr Thomas Cornells roome." The children probably slept upstairs.

Rebecca's bed occupied the eastern side of her chamber. The bedstead was canopied and surrounded with a valance and curtains, the heavy fabric acting as a buffer between cold drafts and sleeping woman. The great bed was one of the most valued household objects, and its possession said much about household hierarchy. A chair, placed comfortably close to the fireplace, was among the few additional articles of furniture in the room, although there may have been a spinning wheel where Rebecca produced yarn to knit or sell. Perhaps the walls of the room were painted; if so, they would have been red or decorated with marbling. Perhaps they were simply plastered. In either case, by

seventeenth-century standards, the Cornell family lived well.

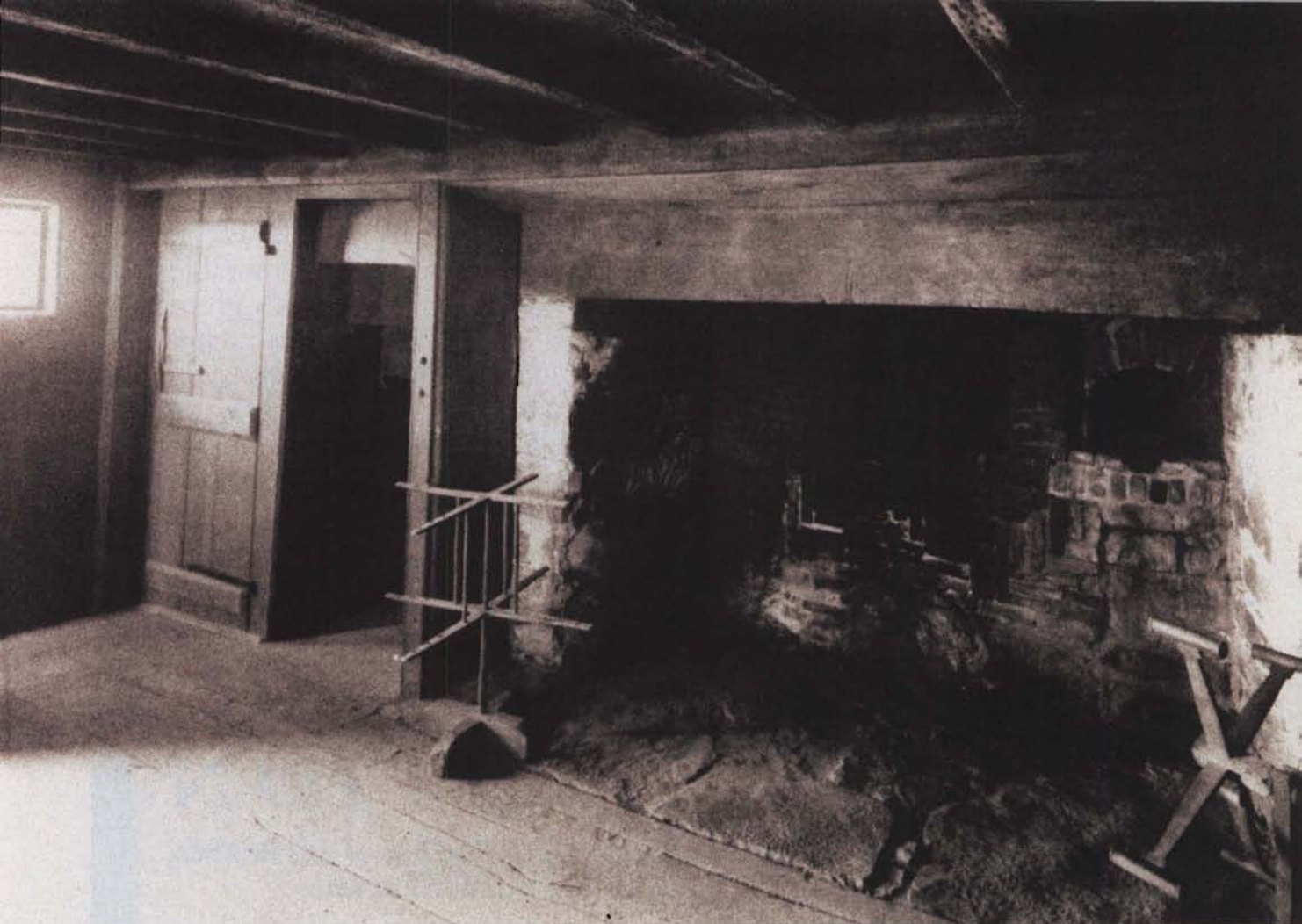
Whatever name was given to the room on the other side of the chimney wall—fire room, great room, keeping room, common room, hall, or kitchen—it contained the hearth where meals were cooked, bread baked, water heated, and clothes dried. Just as the master bed and chamber were rife with symbolism, so too was this great room the scene of rituals designed to reinforce status and hierarchy. The head of the household sat at one end of the table in a large armchair, while his wife and older children gathered on long benches or square backless "joint stools." Family members and guests were distanced from the head of the household according to their rank and social status.

We will never know whether Rebecca Cornell, as matriarch and legal owner of the homestead, claimed the right to sit at the head of the table or whether she graciously relinquished that privilege in favor of her eldest son, who was a married man and a respected member of the community in his own right. Her possession of the great bed suggests that she was keenly aware of her place in this household, although what she claimed by right would have been perceived as self-indulgence by her son and daughter in law. Such rivalry only fueled the antagonism between mother and son as furniture became a subliminal weapon in the contest for control of people and space.



ROMAS CORNELL RETURNED HOME late in the afternoon on February 8, 1673. Hearing that his mother had not been well, he went to her room a little after sunset, where he found his oldest son and namesake. Eventually, as darkness eclipsed dusk, Rebecca's eighteen-year-old grandson left the room while her son remained and talked with her for about one and a half hours. It was seven o'clock when Thomas left the room and wound "halfe a Quill of yarne," a task that he half-finished before supping with his family in the large room adjoining Rebecca's. Two weeks later, Thomas would explain that Rebecca refused to join the family at the table that evening because the menu included "salt-mackrill," a dish that "made her Dry" during the night.

After the family had eaten, Sarah Cornell, Thomas's wife, sent Edward, another of her teenage stepsons, to inquire whether her mother-in-law would care for boiled milk or something else in place of the fish. To all outward appearances, this was a considerate gesture, since the elderly woman would have been able to ingest milk more easily than solid foods. At age seventy-three, Rebecca Cornell was likely to have had few, if any, teeth and her refusal of the fish may have been partly due to her inability to chew it. In any case, by the time Edward left the great room to do his stepmother's bidding, somewhere between forty-five minutes and an hour had elapsed since Rebecca's son had left her room. Approaching the chamber and opening the door, Edward called out "Grandmother, Grandmother." Receiving no



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response, Edward entered the room, spied flames, rushed out, and demanded a candle in order to inspect the fire. Everyone else “rann in, in hast.”

Henry Straite, an apprentice who boarded at the Cornell’s, was the first to reach the room. The rest followed “in A Huddle.” Seeing fire on the floor, Straite “clapt his hands upon it” and despite the threat of scorched fingers, raked the residue away from what was apparently a body burned beyond recognition. It was Rebecca’s son, Thomas, who first realized the victim’s identity. His eyes were drawn to the victim’s head, and aided by the flickering light of a candle, he “clapt his hands and cryed out, Oh Lord, it is my mother.”

The records do not reveal who ran from house to house summoning neighbors to view the dreadful scene. We do know that those who witnessed the remains that night were all male. We do not know who kept watch over Rebecca’s body throughout the long and sleepless night, as she lay on the floor in the room where she died.

Sunday morning, February 9, brought snow. William Baulston, coroner for Portsmouth in 1673—but also a long-time friend and associate of Rebecca’s husband as well as a confidante of Rebecca and executor of her will—hastily impaneled

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Hearth and home: The fireplace in Rebecca Cornell’s bedroom would have been nearly identical to that of the Clement Weaver House in East Greenwich. Weaver was a juror in Thomas Cornell’s trial.

a twelve-man inquest panel. The jury, several of whom had viewed Rebecca's remains the night before, found her "Cloths very much Burnt by fire, and Her Body very much scorched and burnt by fire." After "diligent Inquirie" of witnesses, and after they had "caused" the body to be "stripped" of its "Residue" of unburned clothing, the inquest panel "turned and Handled" Rebecca's body in order to complete their investigation. It must have been a grisly and difficult task since the overnight hiatus invited rigor mortis to set in. After performing their onerous duties, the all-laymen panel concluded that Rebecca Cornell "was brought to her untimely death by an Unhappie Accident of fire as Shee satt in her Rome."

On Sunday evening, Elizabeth Parsons, along with Goodwife Earle, prepared the body for burial. On Monday, February 10, a grieving family buried what remained of a mother, grandmother, sister, and aunt. Although the family plot bordered the tranquil water of Narragansett Bay, Rebecca Cornell did not rest in peace.

Two nights later—on February 12—Rebecca Cornell's ghost startled her brother, John Briggs, with an impromptu visit. Not surprisingly, her appearance concerned her gruesome death a few days earlier. Briggs was a long-standing town leader. Thus, when he shared his remarkable story with the authorities on February 20, the vision he described could not be easily dismissed.

When Briggs recounted the visitation to the deputy governor and council, he began by explaining that the apparition appeared as he "lay in his Bedd, being betweene Sleepeing and Wakeing." In that state "he felt something heave up the Bedclothes twice, and thought some body had beene coming to bed to him, where upon he Awaked." Turning over in bed, "he perceived A Light in the roome, like to the Dawning of the day, and plainly saw the shape and Appearance of A Woman standing by his Bed side." Frightened, he "cried out, in the name of God what art thou, the Aperation Answered, I am your sister Cornell, and Twice sayd, see how I was Burnt with fire." In the dim light, Rebecca Cornell appeared to be severely burnt "about the shoulders, face, and Head."

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HAVING thus discoursed on the *Wonders of the Invisible World*, I shall now, with Gods Help, endeavour to relate some Remarkable and Memorable Instances of *Wonders* which that *World* ha's given our selves. And altho' the chief Entertainment which my Readers do Expect, and shall Receive, will be, a True History of what ha's occurred, respecting the WITCHCRAFTS wherewith we are at this day persecuted, yet I shall choose to Usher in the mention of those Things, with

A Narrative

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APPARITION

Which a Gentleman in *Boston*, had of his Brother, just then Murdered in *London*.

IT was, on the Second of *May* in the Year 1687 that a most ingenious, accomplished and well-temper'd young Gentleman, Mr. *Joseph Beacon*, by Name, about Five a clock in the Morning, as he lay, whether Sleeping or Waking he could not say, (but judg'd the latter of them,) had a View of his Brother then at *London*, altho' he was now himself at *Our Boston*, distanced from him a Thousand Leagues

Briggs's account had to be taken seriously because ghosts were taken seriously in 1673 Portsmouth, Rhode Island. For a thousand years and more ghosts had been bona fide members of the invisible world, and few would be foolhardy enough to challenge their existence. "Murder will out" ran the old

Vengeful spirits: In his 1693 text *Wonders of the Invisible World*, Cotton Mather describes how the ghost of a recently murdered man asks his brother to avenge his death.

proverb, and the spirit of a murder victim often appeared to a third party to urge him or her to denounce a murderer when conventional evidence proved inadequate for prosecution.

JOHAN BRIGGS WAS ONE OF SEVERAL people to confide in the authorities during the week following February 12. John Russill also unburdened himself. Sometime shortly after Rebecca Cornell's death, Russill reported, George Soule, the constable of the town of Dartmouth in Plymouth colony, had approached Russill with a startling piece of information. Soliciting secrecy, Soule confided that on a visit to Rebecca Cornell's house, Cornell had revealed her intention to remove to her son Samuel's home in the spring "but shee feared shee should be made away before that time." If, fearing for her life, Rebecca Cornell had pointed a finger at anyone, Russill did not disclose a name.

As tongues wagged and rumors spread, such accounts became "Suspicious Reasons," serious enough to draw the attention of the governor, deputy governor, and council. After listening to Briggs and Russill on February 20, the deputy governor and council immediately convened a second inquest panel, and took the highly unusual step of exhuming Rebecca's body for another examination. This time, medical men were in attendance. Two surgeons from Newport, Henry Greenland and Simon Cooper, "ripped open" Rebecca Cornell's body after it was disinterred on February 20. Their charge was to see "whether any wound might be found on Her."

It is unlikely, however, that the contribution of such professionals resolved any ambiguities or lingering doubts. Inquests were performed from time to time in seventeenth-century New England, but the presence of surgeons and the internal examination of a body were limited to a relatively few cases. Indeed, the first post-mortem in New England for which there is an official account was in 1662. Given these circumstances, Rebecca Cornell's autopsy does not inspire overwhelming confidence. Nevertheless, a "Diligent search" of her remains in the presence of the inquest jury terminated in a shocking discovery: "A Suspicious wound on her in the uppermost part of the Stomake."

It is imposible to know whether the surgeons "found" a wound because suspicions predisposed them to do so, or whether it actually existed. Nevertheless, an informal report some weeks later expanded on the formal inquiry, noting that the "hole," which "went in neare her hartt," appeared to have been made "with sume instramen licke, or the iron spyndell of a spinning whelle." The surgeons had also found "cloted bloud a greatt deall," a condition consistent with a blow to the chest.

That same day, the twenty-four man inquest panel revised the judgment of its predecessor: Rebecca Cornell had come "bye her Death" not only as a result of burns, but from a "Suspitious wound." The authorities took Thomas Cornell into custody.

The day after the second inquest (February 21), the governor, deputy governor, and assistants engaged Thomas Cornell in a second round of questioning. He confirmed his brief statement of February 9, as he described the sequence of events on the night of his mother's death, and explained Rebecca's absence from the dinner table. Aware, no doubt, of recent gossip, he sought to quiet suspicions. In his opinion, he added, no one was "Instrumentall in any Measure to procure her death."

It is unclear at what point the authorities became convinced otherwise, but in the following weeks, as witnesses came forward to tell their stories, circumstantial evidence mounted against Thomas Cornell. After taking Cornell's statement on February 21, the authorities began a discovery process in order to build a case against him. As a suspected murderer, Cornell could not be freed on bail.

The governor, deputy governor, and assistants made up the Rhode Island Court of Trials in 1673, and selected members of this group would collect evidence for Cornell's trial. On February 22, the authorities heard from the men who had been present at the Cornell farm on the night of February 8. Thomas's wife, Sarah, was not examined until the second week in April, when several other women gave testimony as well. Thomas Jr.'s story was almost identical to that of his father; the other sons, all teenagers, maintained that they did not know how their grandmother died, but confirmed that their father was the last person to see her alive.

In the weeks and months that followed Cornell's arrest, over a dozen witnesses offered their version of events surrounding

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the death of Rebecca Cornell. Eyewitness accounts of the scene consumed the attention of the authorities, whose interest in specific details suggests a determined effort to unravel the awful sequence of events. The deponents who discovered Rebecca's body agreed on the essentials, although what conclusions the authorities drew from their testimony is hard to say. They found Rebecca on the floor with her head towards the door on the south side of her room, her feet positioned towards the opposite door. She lay on her left side with her back toward the bed, her face looking to the window on the western wall.

Other family members, uncertain of what to believe, attempted to shed light on the circumstances surrounding

Rebecca's death. Rebecca Cornell Woollsey—Thomas's fifty-one-year-old sister—lived in New York, and only occasionally visited her mother. She was not in an enviable position on April 10, 1673. Her mother had met a gruesome death; her brother stood accused of murder. What could she say? Should she take sides? Instead, Woollsey took a different tack altogether, and in so doing, added another ingredient to what was already an unsettling and inconclusive affair. During Rebecca junior's last conversation with her mother in Rhode Island, Rebecca senior admitted that she "had bene divers yeares possest with an evill spirit, and that shee was divers times Perswaded to make away with Her selfe." Intentionally or unintentionally, Woollsey had implied that Rebecca Cornell might have succumbed to suicide.

The most damaging testimony against Thomas Cornell was collected during the second week of April, 1673. Mary Almy, wife of another respected citizen, John Almy, confirmed that she had "severall times observed an Undutyfullness in Thomas Cornell." Rebecca had complained to Mary that "shee was much neglected, and that shee was forced in the winter season, in the cold wether to goe to her Bed unmade, and unwarmed."

If a pattern of neglect and ill treatment was beginning to emerge from this testimony, Mary Almy had even more incriminating information to impart. Her account may be hearsay by modern legal standards, but in 1673 it was accepted into evidence. According to Mary, Anthony Shaw's wife overheard a conversation between Thomas Cornell and his wife, which Mrs. Shaw subsequently related to Almy. The alleged tête-à-tête took place in prison. "If you will keepe my Councell I will keepe yours," Thomas and Sarah pledged. "And soe they spake each together." If those words referred to deeds committed the night of February 8, Thomas Cornell did not act alone.



WHAT IS REMARKABLE about Rhode Island's legal culture at the time is the curious blending of past and present. On the one hand, supernat-

ural events would be accepted as compelling evidence in the case. On the other, Rhode Island was far ahead of its sister colonies—and even England itself—in protecting defendants' rights. Rhode Island was the earliest of the New England colonies to embrace jury trials, and unique in its insistence on the right to an attorney. Three hundred years before *Gideon v. Wainwright*, it provided court-appointed attorneys for those who could not afford them. There is no evidence to indicate whether or not a lawyer assisted in Thomas Cornell's defense.

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on February 8, 1673, "Thomas Cornell did violently kill his Mother, Rebecca Cornell, Widdow, or was ayding or Abetting thereto, in the Dwelling House of his sayd Mother . . . which act of his is Murder." Thomas was "cald for and brought forth into Court," where he listened to the charge and pleaded not guilty. The court proceeded to engage a jury. Cornell's trial would consume the following week, an extremely lengthy proceeding at a time when both English and colonial trials were generally swift, lasting no more than a few hours.

The trial jury consisted of twelve men, all of whom were required to agree on a verdict. Cornell could challenge the right of each juror to sit on his case. He was entitled to unlimited challenges for cause, and twenty peremptory challenges. Jurors began with a presumption of innocence. They were required to dispense justice "according to evidence," as well as "to the light of their consciences," a prescriptive formula that gave them wide latitude during deliberation.

Although English rules of evidence were slow to emerge in the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries, the law demanded that witnesses who provided written testimony during the discovery phase of the proceedings tell their story in open court unless they were incapacitated. Such a requirement offered the defendant an opportunity to cross-examine witnesses as they completed their testimony, and to refute the charges against him. Cornell also had the ability to defend himself at the completion of the prosecution's case. He could call character witnesses on his behalf, who would testify without being sworn. It was up to Thomas Cornell to explain why he was innocent, although if he testified in his own defense, it would not have been under oath, theoretically as a protection against self-incrimination.

Whatever efforts Cornell made in the courtroom, they were for naught. Sometime on or shortly after the last witness testified in court on May 16, a unanimous jury found him guilty of murder. None of the jurors later explained in writing what persuaded them of Cornell's guilt—or at least no such letters or diaries have surfaced. Only one person, close to the case, described the evidence in such a way as to make the jury's decision seem less a perverted version of events than a calibrated reflection of their seventeenth-century world view. In a letter to John Winthrop Jr. (Governor of Connecticut), one of the assistants who took depositions in the case hinted that the "devilging" of John Briggs's vision, the "unkindnes" of Cornell toward his mother, the wound made by the "iron spyndell," and the fact that Thomas "was the last man in her company" would



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The gallows: The broadside woodcut *The Last Words and Dying Speech of John Sherman*, distributed at printing shops, is typical of the cautionary propaganda following executions.

strongly influence the verdict.

The court remanded Cornell to prison where he would remain until the following Friday, May 23, when at “about one of the Clocke,” he would be “carried from the sayd gaole to the place of Execution, the Gallows, and there to be Hanged by the neck untill . . . Dead.” It is of some interest that in the few days left to him, Cornell did not petition the General Assembly for clemency. At the same time, life—or rather, death—could have been worse. According to the Rhode Island code of 1647, Cornell could have been tried for petty treason for murdering his mother, in which case he would have been drawn (that is, eviscerated), before hanging.

The gallows would probably have been located atop Miantonomi Hill, a bucolic spot that became the preferred setting for public executions. If other executions were a measure of attendance at this one, a raucous horde of perhaps 1,000 watched as Thomas Cornell, a rope expertly knotted around his neck, climbed up the ladder to the gallows.

Surviving records contain neither an execution sermon nor any evidence of a minister who might have made Cornell’s last morning bearable. Yet, if executions were symbolic moments, it is unlikely that he went to the gallows unaccompanied by God’s representative. And if this ritual included a minister’s attendance, it would also require a sermon, parts of which may be reconstructed at a distance since such sermons contained formulaic talking points. The issues were sin and redemption, no small matters since the crowd and the felon were inextricably linked on this day. Members of the audience would have been reminded that Cornell had slain his mother with inflammatory

speech long before he thrust the spindle into her stomach and burned her flesh.

The “theatre of the gallows” also demanded repentance. The drama for the audience, therefore, was whether the convicted murderer would confess—and how sincerely he or she repented. Given the choice of heaven or hell, most murderers played out their role by admitting the crime. Only rarely did a convicted felon deviate from the script and continue to proclaim an innocence that would assure his tumble to the nether world.

Thomas Cornell knew what the execution ritual prescribed. Therefore, his refusal to confess was also imbued with meaning. To confess to an uncommitted sin—especially one as heinous as this—would have been a sin itself, thus raising the possibility that he was, in fact, innocent. On the other hand, if the performance was as carnivalesque as it is made out to be, perhaps Cornell’s refusal to admit to his crime was a deliberate subversion of the ritual.

At the proper moment the executioner either pushed Cornell off the ladder from his own perch above the scaffolding, or pulled the ladder away from below. A mesmerized crowd stared as Cornell’s body contorted, grew limp, and swung from side to side in the May breeze. Even if his spinal cord was severed immediately, Cornell was almost certainly conscious for several seconds—perhaps as many as thirty—while his brain exhausted its oxygen supply. We do not know whether Sarah Cornell, who was at an instant transformed from wife to widow, attended the gruesome performance, or whether any of Thomas’s children were among the spectators.

Sarah was pregnant in May of 1673, and not long after the execution, gave birth to her third daughter. She named the child Innocent. ●

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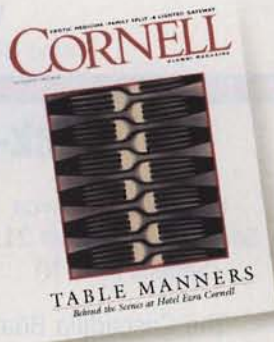
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"Martin is an excellent role model for Asian Americans at Cornell and elsewhere," said Kim, the current CAAA president. "We hope his leadership will inspire other Asian alumni to take a more active role at Cornell and find creative ways to give back."

In his remarks, Tang discussed how the open education system in this country resulted in a five-generation Tang family tradition of higher education in the U.S. He takes pleasure in "giving back" through the Cornell Club of Hong Kong (which he helped found), Cornell Plantations, and the Tang Family Scholars Program (a joint effort between Tang and his

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Among the dinner festivities, a traditional lion dance was performed by martial arts students.

Hot Spots in Asia

PANEL AND DISCUSSION

The Cornell Asian Alumni Association (CAAA) welcomed more than seventy Cornellians from the Washington area and guests to a reception and a panel discussion titled *Hot*

Spots in Asia, on April 4, 2002, at the Bank of America. Approximately 530 self-identified Asian alumni reside in the Washington, DC, area. CAAA started its activities in DC about two

years ago and seeks to help Cornell's Washington-area Asian alumni stay connected with the university by organizing cultural, educational, and social activities. This program was the group's first large-scale event. A sell-out, the evening brought together a diverse group of Cornellians from a broad range of classes and backgrounds. Attendees came from as far

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Calendar of Events

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MidAtlantic

CC/Lancaster, August 13—New student send-off. Picnic at Kinyon's poolside in Lancaster. Contact John Kinyon, jkinyon@humexproducts.com or (717) 393-2493.

Midwest

CAA/Minnesota, July 16—Reading group meets at Cafe Amore in St. Paul to discuss Kurt Vonnegut's *Cat's Cradle*. Contact Judy Morgan at morganj@juno.com or (651) 225-0743.

CC/Pittsburgh, July 26—Monthly luncheon and discussion at the Engineers Club of Western Pennsylvania. Call Jim Elderkin, (412) 833-3170.

CAA/Minnesota, August 1—Behind the Scenes at Park Square Theatre. See *June Moon* by Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman. Meet director

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CC/Mid-America, August 4—Summer reception and current student send-off. Barbecue at Shawnee Mission Park. Call Mary Jones, (816) 584-9367.

CC/Pittsburgh, August 10—Annual summer picnic with new and returning students. Bring the kids, the dog, and your sports equipment. Contact Mady Bauer, mab79@cornell.edu or (412) 831-9039.

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NY/Ontario

CAA/Greater Rochester, July 17—Book club meets

at Barnes & Nobles in Pittsford. RSVP Kristen Halagan, (716) 242-0199.

CWC/Batavia, August 3—Business meeting. Contact Mary Wright, mrw@flycreekcidermill.com or (607) 547-4140.

CALS, August 4—Day at the Races. Join fellow CALS alumni for a day at the Finger Lakes Race Track, Saratoga Springs. Contact Dick Jones '71 at rjones@edgate.com, (518) 459-8258 (home), or (518) 459-9819 (work).

Northeast

CC/Boston, July 29—Board Meeting. E-mail Karen Sehl at kjs34@cornell.edu.

CC/Boston, August 4—Ivy-plus single alumni volunteer party. Contact ivyplus@hotmail.com or (978) 740-2747.

CC/Boston, August 8—Young alumni happy hour at McCarthy's Bar & Grill in Boston. E-mail Ross Kardwell, rek10@cornell.edu.

CC/Boston, September 12—Young alumni happy hour at Sophia's in Boston. E-mail Andrea Sweeney, ams67@cornell.edu.

Southeast

Hilton Head, SC Cornellians, August 2—Luncheon at the Yacht Club of Hilton Head Island. Dutch-treat, informal, no reservations. Contact Jim Vaughn, Jim@vaughnbusiness.com or (843) 842-8121.

CAA/Charlotte, August 11—Send-off party for new and returning students. Bring your best campus memories and cold weather survival tips and support students heading to campus from our area. Call Sharon McKnight, (704) 844-2940.

CC/Eastern Florida, August 11—Family day at Dreher Zoo, Palm Beach, to present scholarships and send off new and returning students headed to Ithaca. Zoo critter encounter, escorted tour of the zoo. Bring the kids! Call Dr. Ernie Smith, (561) 745-8915.

Hilton Head, SC Cornellians, September 6—Alumni (and spouses) luncheon, noon, at the Yacht Club of Hilton Head Island. Dutch-treat, informal, no reservations. Contact Jim Vaughn, Jim@vaughnbusiness.com, (843) 842-8121.

Southwest

CC/Austin, August 10—Freshman send-off/San Marcos family tubing outing. Contact Jenny Schwartz, holajenny@yahoo.com or (512) 257-3062.

Western

Hotel School, July 28—Cruise ship tour and brunch in Port of San Francisco. Contact kkuchman@pkfc.com or (415) 421-5378.

CC/Oregon, August 9—Happy hour at Bridgeport Brew Pub, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Contact Mark Newman, (360) 883-4084 or mrn1@cornell.edu.

CC/Oregon, September 13—Happy hour at Bridgeport Brew Pub, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Contact Mark Newman, (360) 883-4084 or mrn1@cornell.edu.



Twenty-two members of the Cornell Alumni Team for AIDS Walk NY raised more than \$13,000 for education and relief programs in New York City this May. Pictured (left to right): Donal Casey, MBA '93, Melissa Payne-Smith '96, Yoli Fung '00, Sonia Krotkov, Jim Haudenshield, PhD '01, Lowell Frank '99, Lucia Darino '00, Keith Liddell, team captain Jeff Anbinder '94, Parag Raju '94, and Steven Siegel '68

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sisters). He also noted the increasing number of Asian alumni at Cornell and the significant leadership roles they occupy on the Board of Trustees, University Council, President's Council of Cornell Women, and the Alumni Federation.

Guests at the CAAA dinner included President Hunter Rawlings and Elizabeth Rawlings; President Emeritus Frank Rhodes and Rosa Rhodes; Chairman of the Board of Trustees Harold Tanner '52 and Nicki Tanner; current and former university trustees: Lilyan Affinito '53, Ellie Applewhaite '59, Michael Chiu '66, Diana Daniels '71, Mary Falvey '63, Carol MacCorkle '64, Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64, and Robert Staley '57, MBA '59; and CAF President Micki Kuhs '61. Administrators included: Inge Reichenbach, Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94, Sarah Thomas, Doris Davis, Ray Dalton, Don Rakow, MPS '77, PhD '87, and Laurie Robinson '77. Representatives from the Black Alumni Assn., Gay & Lesbian Alumni Assn., Assn. of Class Officers, Cornell Club of New York, and Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey were also present.

The dinner, co-chaired by Barbara Eng '85 and Annie Wong '77, included a ten-course traditional Chinese banquet, lion dance performance, dancing, and door prizes.

— Annie Wong '77



Dinner co-chairs Annie Wong '77 (left) and Barbara Eng '85 (right) with honoree Martin Tang '70

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away as Richmond and Baltimore. Everyone enjoyed the spectacular view of local landmarks, including the White House and the Washington Monument, from the penthouse of the Bank of America.

The panel included faculty members from the Asian Studies department, including Prof. Thomas Gibson, Prof. Ronald Herring, and Prof. Jae-Jung Suh, and was moderated by Catheryn Obern, PhD '87, Cornell's director of international affairs. The timely topics included Islam and Democracy in Indonesia; The War on Terrorism: Implications for South Asia; and Terrorizing Strangers: North Korea, the United States, and Weapons of Mass Destruction, followed by lively questions and answers. Singaporean Ambassador Heng-Chee Chan, MA '67, made introductory remarks. Attendees mingled before and after the panel presentation. This event was made possible by a grant from the Alumni Federation.

— Tomoko Morinaga, MPS '89

Homecoming 2002

The Cornell campus will be in full swing with a variety of programs that promise to keep you busy from morning to night during Homecoming 2002, September 27-29. Attend the Glee Club's Fall Concert on Friday evening. Meet and mingle with fellow alumni at Saturday's All-Alumni Pre-game Rally and Tailgate—great chicken and ribs barbecue; college and unit informational tables; reserved seating; giveaways and more! Cheer on the Big Red in Schoellkopf as they take on the Yale Bulldogs football team.

For Homecoming information or tailgate tickets, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 607-255-7085, or visit their website at www.alumni.cornell.edu/nea/homecoming/02

For football or parking information, contact the Athletics Ticket Office at 607-254-BEAR.

29 The 75th Reunion of our Class of 1929 Men is less than two years away! And there are, according to my census, some 44 of us who might be looking forward to it. Those of us who make it will be pretty well along. The late **Jerry Loewenberg**, JD '31, put it into perspective several years ago when he wrote, "Cornell admits only at 16 or older. You could graduate at 20. And you'd be 95 at our 75th." That is, unless you'll be older.

As class correspondent, I get too much gloomy mail—deaths. It's nice, now and then, to get something cheery. The alumni magazine recently sent me a letter whose author they'd tracked down after he forgot to sign it! OK. It was from **Bill Kessler**, and he wrote, in part:

"I've moved into a new assisted living residence, which is marvelous. It gives me a chance to socialize with peers, staff, and guests. My accommodations are furnished with my own favorite furniture and the memorabilia of my 96-3/4-year life. Elinor is fixing up my Clinton house. The grandchildren are from 33 to 44 years old and the great-grandchildren are 11 months to 15 years. I often reflect on my very long, eventful life and think of you. My new address is Van Dyk Park Place, Room 115, Hawthorne, NJ 07506; tel., (973) 304-0400."

And **Frank Schaefer** (that's me) has finally published a book. For 15 years in Trumansburg, NY, I wrote a weekly column for the village paper. The book is composed of selections taken from numerous columns, with frequent references to Cornell. One, for example, tells about the exploits of **Fran Lueder** '31 on the football field. The book has found its way here and there throughout the country.

Now that those who have been receiving *Cornell Alumni Magazine* get it through the **Agnes "Tib" Kelly** Saunders memorial, all of your annual dues will go into the class treasury. More on this in the fall. Write me. ♦ **Frank Schaefer**, 625 McGraw House, Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 277-3867.

31 Long before you read this you will have received the spring "News and Dues" letter and follow-ups, and I hope I will have received a stack of news notes in return, so I can let each of you know how and what the rest of you are doing. If you know you have not yet responded, please do so today. The "news" is important to all of us. The "dues" are important to YOU, since they include your subscription to this *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, which would have lapsed with the May/June issue if we had not extended your sub-

scription so all of you could get this last chance message. Please check your check stubs! If you don't find a \$25 check to the Class of 1931 in the last couple of months, send one NOW to "Class of 1931, c/o The Office of Alumni Affairs, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850."

At times when you are depressed over how little you have accomplished in the preceding hour (or day, week, month, or even year), have you run across a reminder of something smart you did years before that revives your confidence that all is not lost? Your correspondent is in that happy "high" right now. In the back of my "Class Column" file I found an envelope marked, "For use when no news"—which happens to be right now!

In the envelope was a clipping from the Op-Ed page of the May 17, 1982 issue of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. The two-column, long, convoluted article was evidently inspired by the then-current celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of "Penn's Woods," or in the more elegant Latin of the day, "Pennsylvania." The purpose is quite clearly to establish a connection between the "City of Brotherly Love" (Philadelphia) in 1982 and the man whose statue crowns City Hall, William Penn. The caption of the article reads, "The O'Briens date back to the Penns," and the beginning paragraphs refer to our own perennial Reunion Chairman **Frank O'Brien** (Frank L., McKeen Towers, #801, 311 S. Flagler Dr., #801, West Palm Beach, FL, 33401-5677) and his distinguished career as head of the family business, The O'Brien Machinery Co. According to the story, some of Frank's ancestors, as proprietors of Bunratty Castle, an ancestral stronghold on the banks of the River Shannon in County Clare, befriended a Quaker refugee named Jacobi from persecution in Holland. Later on the O'Briens got into a little typical Irish "trouble" with an Englishman named Oliver Cromwell, but in the ensuing battles, because of the past friendship, a safe conduct was arranged for the Jacobis to escape the chaos in Ireland.

Eventually a Jacobi daughter met and married a young lieutenant in the Royal Navy. Their child, William Penn, grew up to be favored, during the fluctuating fortunes of the British monarchy of those days, with a grant of large territories in the New World, which he called "Pennsylvania." Stated otherwise (as I read the story), if Frank's ancestors had not befriended the Quaker refugee Jacobi, Lt. Penn would not have had a chance to meet his Quaker girlfriend, and who knows what the result of some other union might have called Penn's Woods and the City of Brotherly Love. ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, Thir-



SHAI ERWIN



Words of wisdom: *Lethal Weapon* actor and human rights activist Danny Glover was the featured speaker at this year's convocation ceremony in Barton Hall. "It is only your vision, your voice, your clarity that can make the world—your community—a better place," he told graduates.

wood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2088; tel., 508-760-4250; e-mail, ggrampi@gis.net.

32 For those of you eagerly awaiting news of our 70th Reunion, I counsel patience. If everything goes according to plan, that report will appear in the Sept/Oct issue of this publication. To keep you occupied during this wait, Adult University (CAU) has announced that Cornellians can sample CyberTower with a free trial subscription by logging on to www.cybertower.cornell.edu.

Those of you who are computer literate, which I am not, can access a number of classes designed and taught by leading members of the Cornell faculty. I learned about this new service through a letter sent to me by **Ralph Janis '66**. I don't have room to list the many subjects offered, but following are examples of a few which caught my eye: An Introduction to Paleontology; Ezra's Farm: History and Design of Cornell's Campus; If Copernicus Had a Computer. The blurb says that the program is designed for learning-lovers who also love the Web.

I am sorry to have to report the death of our longtime Class Secretary, **Martha Arthur Morrow Starke**. Marty, who faithfully served the class for many years, died February 21. A memorial service was held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Orchard Park, NY, the town where she was born. Marty met her first husband, **Porter Morrow**, at Cornell. They married soon after graduation and lived in Orchard Park until he died in 1966. She returned to Ithaca in 1977 for our 45th Reunion and met **William Starke**, a horticulturist and florist who developed several varieties of orchids and named one of them after Marty. He passed away in 1987.

Now and again a bit of correspondence from a student who wishes to let us know what the assistance offered by our class scholarships has meant to him or her reaches my desk. A particularly moving one came to me from **Liliana Diaz Hidalgo '05**, who was raised in Mexico until the age of five. Her parents were obliged to drop out of elementary school to help support their younger siblings. Her father worked two

jobs from 7 a.m. to midnight and, in Liliana's own words, "His tired body is rejuvenated and energized by the knowledge that he brought his three children to the United States to allow them to pursue a higher degree of education." She goes on to say, "Although we realized that the little money he earns working in a restaurant as a dishwasher would not get me through college without a scholarship, he worked more hours a day to do as much as he could so that neither my siblings nor I had to worry about doing something to help support the family. He is my moti-

vation." Liliana adds that Cornell is a beautiful place and its academic and social environment will enrich anyone's life. She has found diversity, opportunity, understanding, and welcoming people at the university.

This is a short set of notes, but I hope to do better after I have had an opportunity to exchange reminiscences and outright lies with my peers at reunion. ♦ **Jim Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209; tel., (716) 886-1314.

33 Well, this Secretary's call, "ARE YOU THERE," to '33 alumni/ae brought a relative storm of response. Starting off, we must report that many of you reacted favorably to our sending a Cornell calendar with our yearly dues letter. As one classmate said: "Good looking, elegant, useful, sentimental to me." We heard from Sheila Hayes Hunter, daughter of **Dolores Davern** Hayes, that her mother passed away peacefully on Jan. 4, '02. Her physical health had failed but she remained very well mentally. "We had a grand time at her 90th birthday celebration on August 24. She was always quick to tell of being a Cornell grad and enjoyed reminiscing about her college friends and experiences. I suspect that she will be at your 70th Reunion in spirit, wishing you well and good times in the year 2003."

Lawrence Clark reports: "Not much news. Have been retired for almost 29 years, from the Army 41 years. Have been living in this house for 20 years. Used to travel quite a lot, ocean and river cruises, but our mobility has been slowed and we stay home. Have few relatives so visits are few. Life is quiet." Isn't that a gem of a report? 973 Cedarwood Cir., Myrtle Beach, SC 29572.

Beatrice Alexander Weingart: "Hi! I've procrastinated long enough, here's my news. Not all of it is interesting (only to me), but it is what is happening. Had emergency surgery in August 2000. A kidney and adrenal gland were removed much to my surprise—never even a twinge. But I had to remain home for several months and that bored me. Our area of Van Nuys got a name change to Valley Glen—a redundancy if I ever heard one. The area has grown too large. I hope to be at our 70th Reunion with my daughter, granddaughter, son, and son-in-law, if it doesn't

interfere with my granddaughter's college graduation. That is what I have chosen to do for my 90th birthday, which is still eight months away. From there we'll go to Paris for a week. One of my great joys is being a docent of the L.A. City Japanese Garden. It's 6-1/2 acres and so beautiful that we docents call it the Garden of Eden. If any of our classmates are in the area I would love to show it to you. Best regards to all. Hope to see you in '03!" 13452 Debby St., Valley Glen, CA 91401-2403.

A. Carl "Sunshine" Witteborg has learned the short sentence: "Surviving old age as a 91-year-old widower in a comfortable retirement home. Daily walks if there isn't too much snow. Fortunate for having four of my six children close to me and enjoying them. Main recent regret: the Green Bay Packers loss of the playoff." 286 Smith Dr., Sister Bay, WI 54234-9353. And from **Miriam Rothenberg Nagle**: "Harry had his own personnel agency for approximately 20 years. He 'retired' and became a counselor at Nassau Community College, I was a stay-at-home Mom. Our son Robert lives in Illinois and our son David enjoys living in Washington State. We have family reunions once or twice a year and have weekly telephone visits, sometimes more often. I am grateful to report that my health is good. I walk daily. And I am fortunate that my sister lives in NYC. We meet occasionally to attend a Philharmonic concert or a play. Peace and best wishes to all." 150 Hazzard Rd., Long Beach, NY 11561.

Joel Irwin sends us "12 months in 12 lines": "September 11 is a date we will never forget. It is the date on Joel's 'official' To Whom It May Concern letter defining him as legally blind. The other major event was the engagement of our oldest granddaughter Kerri to Joe, who will be our first par-shooting golfer. Also on the positive side is Joel's determination to 'cope' rather than 'mope' about the loss of his typewriter, the *New York Times*, his computer, and his golf. Juanita's long experience has made her Joel's guiding light and the reversal of roles is evident. We had a year of losing friends and making new ones. We are finding out how to make the most of our days without the play-going and cruising that gave so much pleasure. Now the telephone, the visits from friends and family, and the ocean of devotion of our Casa neighbors sometimes almost drowns us. Joel's self-inflicted involvement in everything going on keeps him busy. That's our 12 months in 12 lines for a really challenging year. Juanita and Joel (now 90 years young)." He adds: "Talk regularly with **Ted Berkman**, who wrote the music to my lyrics that were used in the Drama Club's annual May Musical Revues in '31, '32, and '33." 18755 W. Bernardo Dr., #1360, San Diego, CA 92127-3014.

A. Halsey "Hal" Cowan moved to La Jolla Towers last May and is enjoying the comforts and fellow residents. "It's like a cruise that doesn't move. By the way, keep the calendar books coming, we wait for them each year." 8515 Costa Verde Blvd. #201, San Diego, CA 92122. Please send news to ♦ **Rev. Henry E. Horn**, Class Secretary, 47-1 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

34 After an unbelievably mild winter, spring has really sprung here in the Northeast. I find this time of year most exciting—new growth, new beginnings.

A lovely, long Christmas letter came from **Helen Rowley Munson**. She is on the Residents Council and serves on the Sunshine Committee at her residence, 99 Brookdale Dr., Clinton, NY. **Mary Terry** Goff still lives in her home of 34 years. She went on an enjoyable trip to the Mexican Riviera. **Lucy Boldt** Shull is moving to

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Waterside Retirement. She gave no address, but her phone is (941) 377-0102, Villa 2. I hope she is real happy there.

Ruth Fielden Jacobs sent a picture of herself and her daughter Toni taken in East Africa in 2001. How is that for gallivanting at our age! **Esther Leibowitz** has left New York and is now at 1801 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 411, Rockville, MD; tel., (240) 221-0391. **Lillian Mock Friemann** is recovering from hip replacement and is fortunate to be near family members: three children, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. How unusual that they live close by.

I have a few more cards but I'll save them for the next column. Have a lovely summer. ♦ **Eleanor** "Dickie" **Mirsky Bloom**, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209; tel., (718) 836-6344.

35 *We are sad to report the death of Edwin M. Miller, JD '39, on May 11, 2002, after a short illness. Ed had been correspondent for the Class of 1935 since the 60th Reunion in 1995 and, as his son Howard '67, JD '74, wrote us, "his love for Cornell showed in every column." The following, written by Ed in late April, reveals again his unwavering and enduring optimism, good humor, and dedication to Cornell. He will be sorely missed.—Ed.*

We're off to another good '35 column year with lots of news notes and dues inspired by our president **Al Preston**'s letters. Since 9/11, our nation has been awakened to our heroes of World War II, of which our class had its share. Among them, Al Preston stands tall, along with his wife Dottie, who brought him back to vigorous life in an army hospital, and who is also greatly appreciated. From time to time I've mentioned other classmates, heroes like **William Surrey**, who received a head injury at Omaha Beach on D-Day but kept on fighting. We'd like to hear about more like these.

Carlton Talcott and wife Mary Lou reside at 1510 Ariana St., Lakeland, FL 33803. He retired from Agway as office manager and chief accountant at Ithaca when he moved to Lakeland in 1952. He became the industrial engineer at IMC Florida, from which he retired in 1975. Carlton's Cornell alumni contacts involve crew and baseball, and he volunteers doing income taxes for AARP and serving on a hospital auxiliary. **Jean Chase Emerson** of Cobleskill, NY, wife of the late **James Perry Emerson '36**, has a large family, consisting of four children, six grandchildren, and two great-grandsons. We remember Jean as one of the university orchestra's leading violinists.

Reeve Dean of East Aurora, NY, and wife Mary are perpetual reuners. We hope to see them in 2005 at our great 70th! He's still an elder at the First Presbyterian Church and plays golf in summer and bridge as available. **Meda Young Thetford** and husband **Norman '34**, MD '38, of Eatontown, NJ, are still a vigorous couple. He retired in 1978, but she remained active in civic affairs until 2000. In 1991 they enjoyed a European trip. Among their children are two Cornellians. In addition, they have nine grandchildren (one Cornellian) and "3-1/2 great-grandsons" (as of this writing). Meda and **Virginia Yoder-Briggs**,

M Ed '66, correspond and chat on the phone—"a real pleasure."

Frederick Miller reports that he and wife Mary live at 242 Old Comers Rd., Chatham, MA. The most important thing is we still hear from you, Fred! We hope you and Mary are well and enjoying living in Chatham. **Florence Nusim Greville**, who lost her husband in 1998, has real news: she moved *out* of a retirement community and into her own house! She says, "Please call and visit me at 505 Pebble Hill Ct., Charlottesville, VA 22903." In 2001, she attended a math conference in Wisconsin and also traveled the Tuscany Coast of Italy! A classically trained pianist, she remains active in a group of pianists. I recall how we enjoyed her accompanying our singing at our 65th Reunion.

Bill Mudge and wife Mellisande are living the good life at 105 Clubhouse Dr., Naples, FL. He's retired from a retail business career with J.C. Penney and she from "a great golf career." Says Bill, "She is now relaxing and enjoying *my* cooking." They started off together by eloping on Spring Day in 1935! ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852; tel., (301) 530-0454; e-mail, emvsmiller@webtv.net.

36 When we were sophomores, I was competing for football manager and I had to find a way to get to Ann Arbor for the Michigan game. **Harry Bovay** and I were both taking civil engineering; I heard he was driving to the game and he offered me a ride. He had a 1931 Ford coupe and on that unforgettable Friday in November I occupied the rumble seat all the way to Michigan. The team was badly beaten and we didn't realize that a future US President was playing against us, but it started a friendship that has lasted all these years. I hope he will forgive me for heavily editing the material he sent me.

Soon after graduation he joined Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Texas and was with them until 1945, working his way up to project engineer. From 1946 he was on his own as a consulting engineer until 1962, when he formed his own firm, Bovay Engineers, in Houston, of which he was president and later chairman of the board and CEO until his retirement in 1984. He didn't stop then, however, forming another company in 1987, Mid-South Telecommunications Co., of which he is still active as its president. For many years he has been involved with the Boy Scouts of America, and has served on its national executive board.

Last October, through the support and contributions of Harry and his wife Sue, and also because of his longtime association with the Sam Houston Area Council of the Scouts as its president and in other leadership roles, the Council opened a 1,500-acre facility of rolling hills outside Houston named the Bovay Scout Ranch, of which Harry is justly proud. Last but not least, he has been a strong supporter of Cornell, both with his time and with his resources. He has been very active in many engineering organizations, such as the National Society of Professional Engineers, of which he was president, and his honors are numerous. Space limitations pre-

vent listing them here, but they can be found in *Who's Who in the World*. All I can say is that it was a long, remarkable journey from that 1931 Ford to the present by our classmate, a distinguished Cornell engineer.

I am glad to say we have also heard from **Josephine "Jo" Biddle McMeen**, who sent me a one-and-a-half-page magazine article about her very full life, suggesting I edit it for this column. I hope it meets with her approval. Jo has spent most of her life associated with the *Huntingdon* (PA) *Daily News*, which her father founded in 1922. She remembers that one day when she was about four or five years old she went out on the porch and there on the front yard was an enormous burning cross. Also on the porch was a note, and not yet old enough to read and not knowing what the cross was all about, she took the note inside to her father. The note read, "Watch out for your golden-haired daughter," obviously left by the Klu Klux Klan because her father had taken a strong stand in his paper against them. At Cornell she prepared herself for a career in the newspaper business, which came very quickly, since both her parents died within six months after her graduation. Her brother succeeded their father as publisher and president of Biddle Publishing Co. and she was made a vice president. A year later she established its women's and social page.

In 1939 she married and moved to Lewistown, PA, where she wrote for the *Lewistown Sentinel* and initiated her radio career on Station WMR. In 1960 she was divorced and returned to Huntingdon. There she returned to the paper, serving as school news editor, and also went to work for family-owned WHUN. When her brother died in 1977 she was named president of Biddle Publishing Co. and took on the job of the presidency of Huntingdon Broadcasters Inc., which owned stations WHUN-AM and WRLR-FM. At WHUN she had two talk shows, the daily "Jo's Show" and a weekly "Let's Talk it Over," where she interviewed countless people, from music professors to convicted murderers, until she retired in 1998, while also performing her many administrative duties. She says, "I am a dedicated Raystown [Lake] Country resident and I wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. After my parents died I could have chosen anywhere to live, but I chose Huntingdon County and I've never regretted it." Sounds right to me!

We have heard from **Frank Macy**, who summarizes his life after graduation as follows: "Celebrated 55th wedding anniversary Oct. 5, '01. World War II veteran, honorable discharge, 1945, as Master Sgt. US Air Force. Eight years in front offices of Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Chicago Cubs baseball clubs; 31 years in industrial purchasing; retired in 1981. Active in church, having served on Council in three congregations. Have four children, two boys and two girls."

Charles Gildersleeve doesn't give us a clue as to his activities after Cornell, but it is nice to hear from him. He has this to say: "No doubt, other '36ers would agree with me that the most startling news for any observer, attendee or not, of a 65th Reunion is that he/she was there or at

least capable. I suspect I'm among the younger survivors, having attained age 20 several months following our June graduation. No particular credit to me. I got off to an early start and simply kept going, but I remember the comment of one of my teachers in graduate school at Columbia regarding my undergraduate record: spotty. I was able to do somewhat better a few years later when I finally completed a graduate program." ♦ **Bill Hoyt**, 8090 Oakmont Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95409; e-mail, subilhoyt@aol.com.

38 Here is a "first," certainly for our class if not for any class in the Ivy League: You must be aware we've asked readers to inform us of the current whereabouts of '39 men that even the Alumni Office lists as "bad addresses." Well, **Dave Bechtold** spotted the name of **Saul Davidson** (known to most of his friends as "Bert"). It seems both are "hams"—amateur radio bugs—so Dave called Bert and got permission to list Bert's address, which same is 12146 Tiger's Eye Dr., Sun City West, AZ 85375-1933. Oh, yes, Bert's ham setup is W2GOB, and e-mail is bert-rhine@juno.com. **Norm Anderson**, whom fellow club members called "the Terror of the Traps," has cut back golfing to two days a week. Rumors, unsubstantiated, persist that for the third time Norm has turned down invitations to join the PGA tour, commenting that "it's not competitive."

Alan Raphael (who, bless him, thinks a class correspondent has the most thankless job) sums up his past with, "Have lived in the same apartment 27 years; lost my wife seven years ago after 47 years, but then so lucky as to meet a widow with same tastes as mine: travel, bridge, theater, etc.; retired 19 years ago from a company that made the dummies used in auto and airplane safety testing." **Dave Benjamin** checks in, very happy to be home after a hospital stay for pneumonia.

Phil Wolff says he and **Elsie (Hughes) '39** celebrated their 61st anniversary (the 62nd'll be closer before this ink sees light) with a trip on the Rhine (the European river, NOT the residences of Ithaca's "toughies") before settling down in California for the winter.

Dave Bechtold is still a nice fella, but we must violently disagree with his use of the comment that "no news is good news." Dave, the only thing worse than no news is the several letters we get that have been so hastily written that they're indecipherable. Be that as it may, Dave's missive does tell us he's "still hanging in there, still keeping hope of 'making it' back to our 65th in '03." **Jack Kittle** has lived almost two years now in a retirement facility right in his lifelong stamping grounds of Tucson, AZ. (Get Jack to tell you of some of his college vacations when he and friends toured nearby Indian reservations and THEY were on view!) He had a rough time for a while during transplant surgery, but feels great now that he's "out of the woods." **John Hooley**, MD '42, has had the best of both climates; he visited the Baltic in the summer and the Bahamas in the fall. He writes that all the children (total, five) "are doing well, and nine grandchildren (as of this writing, mind you) likewise."

Speaking of children, **Al Meyrowitz's** grandson is a 1995 Hotel school graduate. After several years at the famed Willard Hotel in DC, he was married last year and is now attending Georgetown U. graduate school. Friends of **Coley Asinof** will be happy to know his latest correspondence says he's "feeling much better" after a lengthy recuperation, certified to by the fact that he's golfing almost every day—presumably wearing snowshoes when among Quebec's famed sky-high wintry drifts. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, Stoneybrook #113, 4700 SW Hollyhock Cir., Corvallis, OR 97333-1372.

39 After four long months, we are home in Ithaca again. My husband **Bernie '41**, BA '73, has responded very well to treatment for his cancer, and we are hopeful that his recovery will continue. All of your news letters were forwarded to me, so for the time being I won't be complaining. Thanks to all of you who took the time to write.

After teaching Home Economics for 30 years, **Hilda Morehouse** Leet has retired, but keeps busy serving on boards of directors in Utica, NY, visiting family, and checking up on 15 retired teachers. **Edward '35**, JD '39, and **Virginia Sturtevant Miller** celebrated their 60th anniversary last spring (2001) by taking a wonderful cruise to the Caribbean, the west coast of Africa, and finally to the Mediterranean, with stops along the way. Sadly, I must report that Ed died this past May after a short illness.

Bill '42 and **Elizabeth Luxford Webster** are still driving west to Wyoming every fall to visit their children. They also visit '39ers in the Buffalo area and report to me. Luxie and Bill still play tennis twice a week! **Alice Scheidt** Henry is now in assisted living and would love to hear from her friends. She is at Eden Heights, 4071 Hardt Rd., Eden, NY 14057.

A number of classmates voted for dividing our treasury money (eventually), half to our Remembrance Garden at the Plantations and half to our Tradition Scholarship (named for **Bill Lynch**). That sounds good to me. Any other suggestions?

Our president, **Betty Shaffer Bosson**, lost her husband **Albert '39**, ME '41, after a long and difficult illness. We all send our sympathy and our love. I am sure she would appreciate hearing from you: 301 Seabury Dr., Bloomfield, CT 06002. **George Richardson**, MS '41, wrote that his wife **Ethel (Webster)** passed away on Nov. 30, '01. Our sympathy goes out to him and his family. Sadly, **Mona Brierly** Carvajal lost her daughter Kathleen O'Dowd to cancer last September. We send our best wishes to you all. And finally, I just heard that **Carolyn "Binx" Howland** Keefe passed away on Mar. 27, '02 after a very long and debilitating illness. Binx was an enthusiastic rooter for Cornell and Cornell athletics, and a loyal '39er. We shall miss her.

Keep in touch! ♦ **Ruth Gold** Goodman, 103 White Park Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-6357; e-mail, bg11@cornell.edu.

There is no lack of activities in the life of

William Brown, who celebrated his 58th medical school reunion last June. Bicycling around Europe, playing a little tennis, keeping up with his hobby of woodworking, and doing volunteer tutoring with the reading-disabled keeps him off the streets.

Bob Boochever, JD '41, continues to work part-time as a judge in the US Court of Appeals. After 27 years with the Naval Radiological Defense Lab in San Francisco, **Robert Crew** is now enjoying retirement. **John Randall** says he is being "warehoused" for an indefinite period of time, so has nothing to report. He sends his best to all his '39 friends. Patsy Ellsworth sends word that her father **Carl Friend** passed away last November, and often recalled many fond memories of his days at Cornell. From **Ray Rider** comes word that he and Harriet have moved into a care facility. He reports that their son **Donald '69** is now a practicing attorney. President Rawlings has named **Bernard Livingston** a foremost benefactor and builder of Cornell in recognition of his many gifts of art to the university. Bern's name will be inscribed in the stone wall bordering the Uris Library entrance as a visible and enduring recognition.

Phil Fitzhugh feels very fortunate in not losing any friends or relatives in the Twin Towers tragedy, and sends his heartfelt sympathy to those who did. His health still permits him to spend summers on Canandaigua Lake and winters in Naples, FL. Tennis three times a week and volunteer work at the N. Naples Community Hospital occupy his spare time, which he counts as a blessing every day. A great surprise gathering greeted **Charlie Hunt** on his 85th birthday in Letchworth Park, NY. A total of 41 people, including six of their seven children with spouses and grandchildren, paid him homage. Both he and Sue thank the Lord for continued good health. Lots of volunteer work: church, Boy Scouts, and Oakwood Estates in Winter Haven help fill in their spare time. **Lincoln White**, BS Ag '52, didn't have any news, but sends his best to all from his retirement home in Florida. Practicing law for 56 years is about enough, says **Everett Arthur**. Good work, Ev! From **Frank Tillotson** comes word that he is swimming and officiating at a number of swim competitions. His words of wisdom are "swim in good health."

Our thoughts are with **Janet Kaplan**, who reports that **Larry** passed away in December after a long battle with heart disease. **Bob Latimer**, MS '42, and **Ruth (Phelps) '45**, MS '46, are thoroughly enjoying their life at Waterman Village down in Florida. By contrast, they spent a week in Rocky Mountain National Park where they learned that the altitude was tough on the old timers, but the grandchildren had a great time. **John Gee** summed up the feelings that many of us have from time to time as we reminisce about our days on the Hill, and all that it means to us as the years roll by: Why can't we live for ever and ever?

And speaking of reminiscing, **Frank Ford** took us back as he related his experience of seven years in the merchant service following high school graduation before enrolling at Cornell.

After graduation he ventured into the advertising business, but the lure of life at sea took over after a couple of years, and he found himself out with the USNR for four years before returning to advertising for the next 30 years. Now, at 92, he is very likely one of the oldest '39ers. Can you beat that? ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

40 A letter from class president **Bob Schuyler** relates the death of **Neal Stamp**, JD '42, in March '02 after a sudden illness. He received his Cornell law degree in '42, after Army service in North Africa and Italy, and practiced law in Rochester. He returned to the Corporation and the Board of Trustees of our university. He continued as senior counsel to the university from 1979 to his retirement in 1984. Serving in many ways in Ithaca and Tompkins County, his contributions will be long remembered. "Sky" writes, "He certainly led a life in public service, so common with others of our class and of our '42 Law school." Contributions in his memory may be directed to the Cornell Plantations, One Plantations Drive, Ithaca, New York 14850.

Having worked as a waitress with **Priscilla (Coffin)** in the old Johnny Parsons Club on Beebe Lake, the passing of her husband **Charles "Chuck" Baxter** did not come as a shock. I knew Chuck had been ailing. They lived in the Mystic area of Connecticut on Mason's Island. He had a BS in mechanical and administrative engineering. Priscilla and Chuck married in Sage Chapel in May 1941. He joined Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, where he worked for 37 years. At retirement, he was manager of engine and power plant design and analysis. Sailing together on their ketch *Enterprise*, they were familiar with harbors from New England to Florida and the Bahamas. They stopped briefly one nice day in Marblehead, MA, to find me. Priscilla has sons Richard, David, and Alan, and a daughter Jean. She enjoys ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Both Priscilla and Chuck have given much time and love to their Congregational Church in Mystic. Write her at 6 Huckleberry Lane, Mason's Island, Mystic, CT 06355. **Bob Wood**, MD '43 (thank you) reports the death of **Jack Hutchinson** a year ago August. Write his wife Dorothy at 25-West 219 Concord Rd., Naperville, IL 60540.

Here's more on **James H. Rice**, whose death I mentioned in my last column. Jim was retired from the New Jersey Cooperative Extension Service, had volunteered as a lay chaplain at his local hospital, and enjoyed the fulfilling job of growing Christmas trees. In October 2000 he had attended the banquet on campus where his brother was recognized as one of the outstanding Ag college alumni. Last year's news form from Jim read, "The first break in the ranks of five Rice brothers, all Cornell grads, happened two weeks apart in October 2000: **Alvin, DVM '41**, and **Thomas G. '49** died within two weeks of each other."

Another death is that of **Edward T. Foreman**, on Oct. 5, '01 at his home in Auburn, NY, leaving

Untold Story

GEORGE "DOC" ABRAHAM '39 &
KATY MEHLENBACHE ABRAHAM '43, BS AG '69

along with tales of life in the African jungle during World War II, Doc Abraham sent his wife, Katy, stories of what other soldiers were up to—including visits to U.S. Army-sponsored prostitution camps. The camps, which were set up in Liberia to prevent soldiers from contracting venereal diseases, are among the topics addressed in "Sex in World War II," a documentary that debuted on the History Channel earlier this summer. The program, which is partially based on Abraham's self-published book, *The Belles of Shangri-La*, showcases some of the hundreds of photos he took overseas. "Katy proofread the book and told me to omit stuff that people might object to—nude natives and so on," Abraham says. "But that was tasteful compared to what you see on television today."

In Africa, Abraham worked in a racially integrated unit, guarding

strategically vital Firestone rubber plantations from the Nazis. For the documentary, the couple was interviewed at their home in Naples, New York, where they own a greenhouse. In addition to describing Doc's research on the era's organized prostitution, the



Abrahams discussed how their love for each other helped them survive three years apart. "Few people know very much about the Africa campaign," Katy writes in the foreword to *The Belles of Shangri-La*. "Doc's anecdotes give you a series of snapshots of the war that didn't make it to the history books."

— Anna Pearlstein '03

his wife of 53 years, Marian Wakeman, and a daughter Claire of Mansfield, PA. At Cornell he was a member of Alpha Zeta and Ho Nun Dekah fraternities. Before the war, during which he served in the Signal Corps in Africa, Italy, and Japan as first lieutenant, he taught agriculture at Farmingdale, Long Island. Edward worked 25 years for P&C Foods Inc., retiring as director of merchandising and procurement. He then owned and operated the Union Springs Big M for seven years. He belonged to the Dutch Hollow Country Club and played golf just for the fun of it.

Please bear with me, 'mates. I promise next time to write about the many achievements of the living among us. Keep on writing. I need only more time to spend on this endeavor—making a sea-blue and white quilt for my youngest. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY 12838; tel., (518) 632-5237.

41 Greetings from Ithaca, where we really have had no winter and are afraid winter will come in April. I am happy to have so many news notes from the '41 women. Keep the news coming!

Mary Munson Benson of Lansing, NY, came to reunion and remembered when her husband Clarence was courting her. She and her siblings are pleased that they recently staged a summer weekend reunion of the Munson family—26 Munson descendants from five states attended. A big success! **Ann Wallace** McKendry of Lacey, WA, is happy to be in good health and able to enjoy the outdoors, a writing group, and church and its chorus. She also travels far and near and is so sorry she missed our 60th Reunion. Reunion was great, and many thanks go to **Eleanor Slack** Randles, MS '78, of Argyle, NY, for all her good

organizing. For five years she has attended Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meetings in New York City, representing our class.

Gretchen Fonda Gagnon of Cohoes, NY, also missed reunion but plans to attend the 65th. She has had a successful cataract extrac-

Irving Merrill objects to requested "permanent address" question. "We don't plan to rest until after passing of many years. We are now at 1840 Tice Creek Dr., Apt. 2212, Walnut Creek, CA 94595." **Henry Heimlich**, MD '43, is now looking for a cure for AIDS. His treatment,

with children and grands. She keeps busy just keeping track of their many activities. One, for example, had been in Africa. **Helen Frankel** Ritter (Yorktown Heights, NY) volunteers at the local elementary school first grade and the Women's Resource Center with battered women and children. She still loves playing bridge. **Joe Kandiko** (Appleton, WI) keeps on fishing with a joyous mind. Life is good as he gardens, harvests, and exhibits (65 awards). His honorable mention was for scented soaps. He travels between both coasts: touching the Family Stone in Philmont and visiting many colleges with the third generation.

Ruth Simes Morgan's (Bonita Springs, FL; crmorg3813733@aol.com) golf career was put on hold when she sprained her wrist. **David Silverberg** (NYC) retired as CEO of Wakefern Food Corp. The parent company, Shop Rite Supermarkets, is a 200-store chain in NY, NJ, PA, CT, and DE. He is chair of the International Assn. of Chain Stores and travels for business and pleasure in Europe. He maintains a friendship with many classmates and enjoys the alumni magazine. His pride in Cornell is ever on the increase and he says, "We have a wonderful university." **Dick Ament** (Ann Arbor, MI) has renewed his interest in *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, which his wife Nan is taking as a good sign. He has been ailing for the past three years.

Tom Keene, BArch '47 (Elkhart, IN) reports five kids, 14 grands, and one great-grand. **Peter Corson** is still selling real estate in Palm Beach, FL, and showing his long-haired dachshunds. Gen. **Myron "Mike" Lewis**, JD '47 (Rochester, NY) still practices law. He visited Scotland and England, as well as Washington, DC, Williamsburg, and Charleston. He was awarded the Legion of Merit. **Don Walsemann** and Mary (donmaryaz@aol.com) have made Scottsdale, AZ, their home. He's becoming computerized, is doing wood carving, and sees roommate **Bob Spickerman**, BS Ag '47 (Middleburg, NY). **Bill Paty** (Haleiwa, HI; bill@martoffice.com) volunteers as an aide-at-large (Pacific Region) to the Sec. of the Army and makes regular trips to the mainland. He has lots of ocean time and jogs and bikes to watch the sunsets. **Alan Passmore** (Bristol, VT) comments, "My only claim to fame is my roommate. Bill's received honors as Hawaii's Distinguished Citizen of 2000. He is now not only BMOH, but also Big Man on the Island."

In 2003, the History Channel will air a documentary based on *The Belles of Shangri-La* by **George "Doc" '39** and **Katy Mehlenbache Abraham '43**, BS Ag '69. Katy left Cornell to become a munitions inspector after Doc was assigned to guard Firestone rubber plantations in West Africa during World War II. Rubber was of prime importance in the conduct of the war. The documentary outlines the US's handling of the difficult sex issues facing the troops. A bit of history from **Ken Stofer '43**, BCE '48: The Cornell golf courses that many of you enjoyed during reunion were designed by famous golf course architects A. W. Tillinghast (who also did the old Country Club course) and **Robert Trent Jones**, Sp Ag '28-30 (not Bobby), who caddied for Walter Hagen, attended the Ag college,

'Joe Kandiko keeps on fishing with a joyous mind.'

CAROLYN EVANS FINNERAN '42

tion and is so thankful for good health. She plans to attend grandchildren's graduations and to vacation in Maine this summer. **Charlotte Adelman** Kotzen lives in Sarasota, FL, where she finds art and cultural events nearby. She enjoys "play reading." The Asolo Theater Guild she belongs to gives high school students "access to the arts" so they get to see live theater. **Jean "Syvie" Syverson** Lewis is very happy in life at her horse farm (breeding horses) in Bear Creek, NC. "The country life is exciting."

Rhoda Dunham Webster of Naples, FL, says the walls are closing in—eyes and ears are failing—so she has had to stop driving. A spiffy golf cart gets her around Bentley Village, where she has been very happy for 15 years. Her medical needs are increasing and being met there. Her four children, grandchildren, and great-grands are living all over the country, so e-mail helps her keep in touch. **Dorothy Newman** Seligman of Somers, NY, is proud to announce she has two grandchildren graduating from college this year. She and husband Donald play lots of tennis and plan to visit Ireland in April. **Martha Lawson** Morse of Houston, TX, continues to enjoy Houston and the Cornell Club. Their second grandson will graduate from Cornell in May and they plan to attend, and also attend his twin sister's graduation from MIT two weeks later.

Jean Palmer Gerlach of Cleveland, OH, is living in an independent apartment at Judson Retirement Center, which is handy to Severance Concert Hall and museums located at Case Western U. **Marjorie Steinberg** Lewis of Pittsburgh, PA, has chronic back pain and doesn't get around much. She would love to hear from her classmates. ♦ **Dorothy Talbert** Wiggans, 358 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-6504; tel., (607) 266-7629; e-mail, flower@localnet.com.

Dr. **Stanley Reich** is semi-retired but still teaches radiology at U. of California, Davis, and U. of California, San Francisco, as well as Travis Air Force Base. He enjoys retirement and four fine grandchildren. **Alex Inkeles**, MA '46, still writes two or three scholarly articles a year. His wife **Bernadette (Kane)** remains active and as alert as ever. **John Sterling** writes, "We had a mini-reunion with **Tom** and **Barbara Shreve** and **Dave** and **Sally Ketchum** at Stratton Mountain, VT." **Joe Hilzer** is upright. His words: "I was prostrate by a pesky prostate. Finally arrived at Singer Island, FL."

which boosts the immune system, will be used widely in Africa. He stays healthy by swimming and playing tennis. **Jim VanArsdale** spent the winter in Jamaica. He plans to play tennis after having recovered from hip replacement. **Hartley Martin**, MS Ag '54, has a summer home on Lake Sacondago in the Adirondacks. They visited their daughter, **Linda Martin-Morris '82**, who is on the faculty at the U. of Washington.

Harry Wetzel spends time as a gentleman farmer in Healdsburg, CA. He has a winery, making 100,000 cases a year. **George Hooper** regrets his bad knees kept him from reunion. He sees **Royal "Duke" Treadway**, as both live in Scottsdale, AZ. Our master sailor, **Lawrence Hough**, changed boats. From Peoria, IL, he embarked on a long speed-boat ride down the Mississippi to New Orleans, then across the Gulf of Mexico to Ft. Myers, FL. **Bob Harley** joined the prostate gang with ten weeks of radiation at Anderson Clinic in Houston, TX. He and wife Elsie have a new home in Florida. It's their fourth retirement love nest.

Ray Kruse has moved to a retirement home named Rivermead, 102 Rivermead Rd., Peterborough, NH 03458. His happy words: "I'm in good shape for the shape I'm in. This is a delightful place, and I'm glad we moved here. Facilities are fine, food is excellent, and people are great. **Millard Brown** is about to move in, making three Cornellians. At 83 years old, I am a youngster. One is 100 and many are in their nineties." While typing this, another engineer, **Bill Harrity**, called from near Bradenton, FL. The Cornell Club there was honored to have President Emeritus Frank Rhodes give a talk. Both of the Rhodeses are honorary members of our class. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 7015 Carnation St., Beaufort Towers #408, Richmond, VA 23225.

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R It is weird writing a column in April that will appear after I've seen so many of you at Reunion in June, and I can't comment on something that will already have taken place. So here is news I've been hoarding for just such a column. If you have sent news in and it hasn't appeared, don't hesitate to repeat it in your next communication. Stay tuned to the Sept/Oct issue for the Reunion Report.

Dorothy Clark Hulst (Modesto, CA) has moved to a nearby retirement center. She enjoyed her regular trip home to the Adirondacks

became a golf architect, and designed the University Course. I'm not sure which one I played on when I was in Ithaca, but I did take many semesters of lessons from George Hal, who became president of the PGA.

Make contact with the faculty through Cornell CyberTower, suggests Adult University (CAU) Director **Ralph Janis '66**. A free trial subscription is available. A new CAU program, it links to relevant websites selected by the faculty. Current topics are discussed by faculty members.

We all mourn the passing of **Conrad Engelhardt** (Bermuda). Conrad had a long career in the hospitality industry and was a faithful supporter of Cornell. Daughter **Joanne Engelhardt Johnston '71** asked that any memorials go to the Hotel school to the attention of Phil Miller. **Lynn Timmerman** (Boynton Beach, FL) reports the passing of **Bob Harris, JD '47**, of Denver, CO. Bob wrestled at Cornell and spent a lot of time looking for gold in recent years. He always attended reunion and will be missed. Lynn also remarked on **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '44**'s son **Dwight '86**: "A handsome, popular replica of his late father **Walter '41**, who operates the food and beverage department at the Quail Ridge Country Club in Boynton Beach."

Signs of family growth are indicated in so many mentioning great-grandchildren, including **Ed Callis** (Dunnellon, FL) and **Lonnelle Raymond Hammers** (Gaithersburg, MD). From the University Bookman: "The most basic aim of a liberal arts program is to enable one to recognize when another is talking rot." Invaluable in today's PC climate. Looking forward to introducing my daughters to Cornell and seeing all of you soon. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; e-mail, ceefinn@juno.com.**

43 Compendium feedback continues. This from **Jack Love, DVM '46**: "I'd like to add my thanks and congratulations. I was surprised—although I don't know why I should have been—that so many of us had money problems." And here he begins his own memoir. "**Mort Durland '39**, from my hometown of Montour Falls, got me a job at his house (Chi Phi) waiting table. I worked there—and ate!—from the Saturday before registration '39 through graduation morning '43. The job was a Godsend and was made fun by the great Chi Phi (**Fred West '41, Ray Jenkins '42**, et al.), and my co-workers: **Dave Lanigan, Milt Coe, Jarl Swanson**, et al. My mother sent me \$2 every other week. It would have been more, but I had a brother at Temple at the same time. I well remember dating Kappa Delt **Rosalie Tortorice**, later Collier, in the spring of 1941. We would meet at the Straight, Rosalie looking beautiful in her tailored suits and spectator pumps, walk down the hill to Ithaca, take in a movie, have a Coke at the College Spa, ride the bus up to Balch, and I'd still have 30 cents left! I had an extra bonus: at midnight I would walk home across campus with **Walt Sickles '41, DVM '50**, who was dating and later married **Jean (Haupin)**. We were pre-vets and lamented our

bad luck in not getting into Vet school. Later we were both accepted—Walt after some severe war injuries. Each dusk during Graduation Week we would gather on the Goldwin Smith steps and sing far into the night, always finishing with the 'Evening Song'—"When the sun fades far away in the crimson of the west"—everybody, misty-eyed, swept up in the true essence 'of our own, our fair Cornell.'"

From **Gingras Gallery**, Southampton, NY, I have a mailing piece depicting in vibrant color, "Pow-Wow Dancer," a painting by **Bill Bourke**, who designates himself "nouveau artiste." He inscribes the card, "hey—you never know!" and—still employing lower case—goes on: "what a grand idea that Compendium was. and so nicely executed. i do hope readers are contacting you because that book is a major up, a source of good energy. made me feel there again. brought many dormant scenes back on-stage. seeing **jones, falkenstein, and sampson** together (page 122) weakens my conviction that they were all three the same guy."

One more unsolicited blurb, this from former Cornell president Dale Corson, a neighbor of **Roy Unger's** at Kendal at Ithaca: "There is one thing seriously wrong with the '43 book: I lost sleep staying up late to read it. It's a beautiful job and someone spent a lot of time and effort making it. What's more, I'm surprised by how many in the class I know or have known. Many thanks."

Sad news: Through **Dorothy "Dot" Talbert Wiggins '41**, women's class correspondent, we learned that the **Bennett** brothers are no more. **Jim '41, JD '48**, died in January; **Hugh, MD '45** (see his entry, p. 18, Compendium) in March. And **Virginia "Ginny" Bogert Sample, BArch '44**, writes: "Sadly, my husband of 56 years, **Nat**, whom I first met in White Hall, died last July. He'd had Alzheimer's for seven years, but actually fell victim to a quick heart attack, thereby avoiding the awful last stages of that miserable disease. What a great guy he was! Our oldest grandson, **Joshua Young**, is completing his sophomore year at Cornell. I like that!"

A not-that-recent note discloses that Oxford University Press published *American Places: America's Leading Historians Talk about the Sites Where the Past Comes Alive for Them*, a collection of 28 essays, edited by **Bill Leuchtenburg**—one of them by Cornell history professor Michael Kammen.

Ralph Palmer, DVM '43, writes: "Almost two years ago we moved from Canton, PA, to Craig, CO, to be near our daughter Diane who owns and operates an assisted living home. Wife **Barbara (Merriman), BS HE '42**, is suffering with migraines and short-term memory loss. Growing old with debilitating problems is no fun. The small city of Craig nestles in a valley surrounded by hills, 40 miles west of Steamboat Springs. Our rainfall is low, about 12 inches a year. We have plenty of sunshine, but a short growing season, and we really miss the trees we had in the East."

From Danville, AR, **Jane Strahan Davis, BS Ag '46**, writes: "The year 2001 has followed the same path as most of the years since 1992 when we returned to the States after six years in the

Sultanate of Oman, where my husband taught fisheries and ichthyology at their university. We spent weekends exploring the beautifully rugged desert country, a fascinating place from which to retire. We set up housekeeping in Arkansas with the idea of being close to whatever hunting and fishing opportunities arose. Our 60 acres are mostly on the mountainside behind the house but those in front give Jack plenty of space for a small vineyard, some fruit trees, and a big garden. Some years we've had bears in the vineyard—tough on the wine experiments—and also, believe it or not, pileated woodpeckers." (Dear reader: I looked it up: "A large North American woodpecker—*Dryocopus pileatus*—having black and white plumage, a bright red crest, and grape juice running down its breast." SMH) "They eat a lot, but don't tear down the vines like the bears do." Or like the Class of '43 after two tall ones. ♦ **S. Miller Harris, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.**

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At the annual January meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), '44 was represented by **Virginia MacArthur Clagett, Jerry Levitan, MBA '48**, and **Dan Morris, BA '76**—not a quorum; hence, no class decisions, but lots of good info absorbed. All the other eligibles were at sea celebrating our 58th Reunion. Of the 82 cruisers, 55 were classmates or other Cornellians, and 24 were class officers. The week-long party began with a pre-boarding buffet at the intracoastal home of **Andy, MD '46**, and **Sherrill Capi** in Fort Lauderdale and ended with an add-on Super Bowl bash at the **Capis' Country Club**.

Each day of the cruise we played games. And the winners were: Putt-putt contest (division playoff)—**Bud and Nancy Torlinski Rundell**; runners-up **Janice Taylor Scott** and **Arlene Parsons**; 3-round Bridge Tournament—**Dubois "Jenks" Jenkins, DVM '43**, and **Mac Mahone**; Progeny Award—**Robert and Isabel Gallagher, BA '47**: 19 (included most children, grands, and great-grands); Scavenger Hunt—team of **Bill, BME '47**, and **Ann Brown** with **Jan Scott** and **Arlene Parsons**. There were other games such as Celebrity Call (Who Am I?), Ultimate Globetrotter (most wonders of the world—modern, forgotten, and natural—visited), etc. **Art, BA '49**, and **Dotty Kay Kesten, BS HE '43**, brought a suitcase full of prizes for the games. The last night the traditional moose milk was brewed (with jock strap, brassiere, and red sock added for flavor) and consumed—a proper reunion finale. Instead of thanking the Kestens with a trophy for all their efforts, the group donated \$1,000 in their names to the '44 scholarship fund, a gesture much appreciated.

Who could be more active than the Kestens? We all know the answer, but some of us are still working. **Margaret Pearce Addicks** says, "I keep pursuing my hobby—teaching at the Gunnery, so I can't pursue a cruise in winter term." September 11 changed her plans to visit Iran. **William Bigham, BS Ag '48**, has served as a member of the board of trustees of the Finger Lakes Community

College in Canandaigua, NY, since 1979. "I feel that the community college programs play an important part in our education system today." **Robert Ballard**, enjoying retirement in Ithaca, spends four hours a week as medical consultant to a local substance abuse agency. "It is heartening to see some of them recover and stay that way." **Robert F. Miller**, PhD '51, writes from Debary, FL, that he's on the board of directors of a new company, Nexum, which has a unique immunogenic laser that stimulates the body's immune system and promotes healing. He provides advice as needed. He also attends Volusia County EPA advisory board meetings, "But there is no real challenge. If there was something more to do that was worthwhile, I'd do it." He takes care of an ailing wife and a beautiful yard, and plays golf daily (not riding a cart).

Morton, BCE '47, and **Carol Shapiro Siegler** '47 enjoy living on Longboat Key, FL. Morton maintains his board seats with both St. Barnabas Medical Center and its health care system (ten major hospitals in New Jersey). Carol is president of the West Coast Florida Chapter of the American Jewish Committee. Morton writes, "To stay out of trouble I just completed construction of a 122,000-sq.-ft. industrial building and sold it to the county of Sarasota." **Alfred Richley**, BS Ag '46, has been serving as president of the 102nd Infantry Division Assn. His duties include overseeing the quarterly magazine and scholarship committee. **Mary Helen Joint**, MS Ed '49, is still operating an antique store in Savona, NY. **Eleanor Johnson** Morse is still active with the Older Women's League in Atlanta. She claims three children and six grands all grown up. The family has lived in Atlanta for 39 years.

Grandsons are making their marks in the world. **Seymour Reiman** sent an article about his 15-year-old grandson Kevin, a member of an Olympic soccer development team. Kevin was one of 19 boys selected to represent the US in Biella, Italy, last year, competing against teams from Germany, Russia, Slovenia, Italy, Greece, and France. Kevin had a starting position at left midfield and helped the US reach the semi-finals. He hopes to continue competing at regional and national levels. **Justin Huyck**, grandson of **Marvin Huyck**, MD '47, and son of **Chris Huyck** '73, graduated from Cornell in May '01. Marvin, wife Shirley, and daughter Judy (Cortland SUNY '69) "attended the outdoor ceremony on a beautiful day."

After attending her grandson's graduation at U. of Buffalo, **Elisabeth Skinner** Lazcano, MA IN T '67, has enjoyed having him in Ithaca studying for his pharmaceutical boards in preparation for a position there. **Marjory Underwood** Marker wrote of the graduation of a grandson from Earlham College and a visit with his father, who returned last August to Jerusalem for his teaching job in the West Bank. **Fred Allen**, BS Ag '47, was excited about grandson number one getting married last summer. "Spend a lot of enjoyable time attending family weddings and birthday celebrations. At our age we celebrate those things!"

Adult University (CAU) announces Cyber-Tower, a new on-line "make contact with the

faculty thru cyberspace" program. Cornellians can sample CyberTower with a free trial subscription by logging on to www.cybertower.cornell.edu. A great team of Cornell faculty is waiting to meet you. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir. #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

45 **Walter Durniak**, who left Schemectady, NY, for Tucson, AZ, is still dowsing and exorcising, giving lectures on both, and at last report was starting to write a book. He was held up by having been "under the weather," but is recovered by now, we hope. **Jean Herr** Gehrett (Hilton Head Island, SC) should have recuperated from the shoulder operation that stopped her golfing for a while. She reports having had lots of therapy, the best of which was traveling almost every month, including twice to France ("that's real therapy"). She's also busy with a garden club and church activities and as an orchestra volunteer. Another Tucsonite, **Charlotte Madison** Devers, BA '44, is still enjoying some of the reconnections she made at reunion, keeping in e-mail touch with **Bob Wallace**, MD '47 (New Hartford, NY) and enjoying a visit by **Jean vanGraafeiland** Schading, BA '44 (Rochester, NY). Sherry was last seen headed for Bermuda to visit family graves and churches and reminisce about childhood visits with her grandmother. She might have run into **John** '44, BArch '49, and **Carolyn Hendrickson Cummings** (Binghamton), who celebrated their 56th anniversary there last year. **Alan** '44 and **Erna Fox Kaplan**, BS HE '44, decided to slow down a bit after "nine years of good friends, fair golf, and tennis" and have moved into a retirement community in Chapel Hill, NC. After reports of their recent trips to Prague, Budapest, Cracow, Warsaw, Norway, the Greek islands, Panama, Russian rivers, and South America it sounds like a good idea. Their five children are all over the country: **Elisabeth Kaplan** Boas Spitzer '71 is in DC, Dr. **Michael Kaplan**, Harvard '87, in San Francisco, **David** '78 lawyering in New York City, electrical engineer **Jonathan** '86 in Oakland, CA, and **Barbara**, Harvard '87, in Greensboro, NC. With eight grandchildren they keep busy, but are contributing to the welfare of the fast-growing over-85 group. Maybe they can store up some of those contributions, as it won't be long before we all need them!

Miriam Taylor Sajkovic (South Hadley, MA) still teaches one course at a community college, and she and husband Vladimir keep busy; they have been translating a theology book from Czech. Vlad is a linguist, speaking eight languages and reading ten. **O. Thomas Bufalow**, B Chem E '48 (Hillsborough, CA) only needed one language on his Cornell train/cruise trip last year: train through Copper Canyon, and then the Sea of Cortez on the *Yorktown Clipper* with ten other Cornellians, including **Jane Knauss** Stevens, MBA '48 (Pittsford, NY), plus spouses and friends. Jane and Tom shared the post of senior Cornellian present afloat.

Doris Klein Lelchook (Newton, MA) attended her first Elderhostel last year in St.

Petersburg, FL, where she enjoyed the warm weather and the learning courses. She was able to make the trip after recovering from a badly broken wrist after slipping on black ice. Her reunion roommate **Phyllis Dakin** Paquette (Worcester, MA) kindly stayed with her for several days after the surgery. Both look forward to the 60th. Doris also comments that she appreciated the personal financial planning help given by Cornell's Office of Trusts and Estates. So do I. If you haven't looked into this yet, you should; call them at (800) 377-2177.

I'm running out of late class news, so please send in your news forms forthwith. Meanwhile, here is a reprint of an article **Dan Morris** '44, BA '76 (Ithaca) recently wrote for "The Crescent" (Cornell Football Assn.'s newsletter) about the Central New York football triangle of Colgate-Cornell-Syracuse, which had great rivalry until Syracuse went prime-time in the 1950s. 59-year-old news is better than none! "Syracuse suspended football 'for the duration' ('43 and '44). To give the old Archbold Stadium fans a little something to cheer about (watching their two closest rivals clobber each other) the '43 Cornell-Colgate game was played on Syracuse's neutral ground. We left from Schoellkopf just past the crack of dawn in one chartered bus that was so packed with players and coaches that manager **Prent Cushing**, BEE '44, had to stand the whole trip. After a brief campus tour, we taped, dressed, and played the game. We each received two dollars for food.

"The first half was a hard-fought 7-7 even match. As halftime chalk-talk wound down, Coach Snavely exhorted us: I want you to go out there and punch across two quick scores and win this game! No doubt Colgate's coach revved up his warriors with the same jazz. But somehow, somewhere along the line Dame Fortune listened a bit closer to him. The Red Raiders punched over those two quick scores. It didn't matter that they gave us some false hope when they blew one point-after-touchdown; Colgate won 20-7 in the year Syracuse didn't play either of us." ♦ **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 Yep, cleaned my Cornell shelf (what spring housecleaning can do!) My excuse—had to write up reunion and put these aside.

I apologize to these people and hope they will update their news. Here is a short summary. **Leah Smith** Drexler, BS HE '45 (Hubbardsville) retired as Cornell Extension coordinator in 1980 and spends winter months in Hardinger, TX. She has three Cornellian children and six grandchildren (two Cornellians, one Buffalo State) and had been married 55 years in 2001. **Dottie Van Vleet** Hicks, BS HE '45 (State College, PA) is a widow. She has summered in Romulus on Seneca Lake for 23 years, travels, and volunteers at a local hospital. **Ruth Knapp** Gieschen (Kansas City, MO) is a widow also, and a retired college prep school librarian. She has three sons and six grandchildren and loves her travels,

which have included South Africa and a week of adventure with her granddaughter. Ruth volunteers at St. Vincent's Family Service Center, serving parents and children in the inner city, and was the originator of Babies and Books Kits for Friends of School Librarians—the kits are distributed to parents of newborns. **Dan, DVM '43**, and **Ruth Magid Woolfe, BA '45** (Boynton Beach, FL) summer in Otis, MA. Ruth volunteers at the local wildlife refuge of turtles and alligators on Loxahatchee River and works on identifying birds on the ground, in flight, and from their song. Once again, please accept my regrets for the late publication of this news.

Now some fresh news as of February: **Louise** "Weezie" **Greene Richards, BS HE '45**, PhD '65, is glad to be back in Ithaca and near classmates **Carolyn Usher Franklin, BS HE '45**, **Hazel Brill Brampton, Marion Moulton McPheeters, BS HE '45**, and **Nancy Stephenson Bond '45**. She mentioned all the changes that have taken place on Rte. 13 and on campus since she last lived there. **June Cronig Kapell** (Teaneck, NJ) encouraged all of us to come to the annual "Cornell on the Vineyard" held in August. Call her this summer for the time and place at (508) 693-0884, Vineyard Haven, MA. **Hilda Spodheim Debacker, BA '45** (Charleston, SC) visits NYC to see her sister but spends most weekends at her beach home at Folly Beach. She still keeps in touch with **Irene Roth Pipes, Ruth Marcus Gussen**, and **Shirley Perlmutter Blitzer, BS HE '45**. She asks classmates to visit. **Gabrielle "Gabby" Landt Baumgartner** (Worcester, PA) claims she gets more tired than she used to (we all have it—old age), but then she has a lot of activities to tire her out. She sings, paints watercolors, and tends to two golden retrievers and three cats.

If I haven't heard from you in awhile, how about dropping me a note at home? ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.**

Ralph Janis '66, director of Adult University (CAU), has announced that CyberTower is now open. CyberTower is CAU's new on-line link between Cornellians and the Cornell faculty. Two important features are study rooms and forums, designed and/or conducted by many of Cornell's outstanding professors. For a free trial subscription to the best of Cornell on the net, log on to www.cybertower.cornell.edu.

In early 1999, Dolores and **Frank Greene, BA '50** (Republic of Panama; yojoa@bellsouth.net) admitted that their only return to "the Hill" had been in 1973. He was planning his second visit—in June of 2002. He and Loli celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary last December 28. They enjoy retirement after 27 years with Merrill Lynch International. From another Panama: Class Secretary **Robert Hubbard** has bused home from reunion, with baggage, to Panama City, FL. He writes, "I am a retired contractor and real estate developer. I have been to all our reunions except the first and one other. Married twice for a total of 42 years. Second wife died in 1990. Have eight children, oldest 52, youngest 13. I seek a benefactor for his

Cornell education. Am retired now and work on ideas and patents. Love to deep-sea fish and travel in the US, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, and Central and South America. I was a member of NAHB in Syracuse, Memphis, New Orleans, and Panama City, and member of JCs, Toastmasters, Optimists. Now a Rotarian. While not a top performer scholastically, I have done much better in my life financially and otherwise than I ever would have without my education. God has been good to me, for which I am grateful."

Paul, BA '48, and **Mimi Grimes** (paulmark@aol.com) still reside in Glenside, PA. Paul has retired from *Conde Nast Traveller* magazine, where he was a founding editor. He concentrates

hiking Elderhostel in the Escalante wilderness in Utah, an Appalachian Mountain Club trip to Norway, and another small ship cruise in the Tahiti islands. In addition, both **Gordon '46** and I are taking short courses this spring at the Elderhostel Institute in Santa Fe: art history, Mimbres Indian archeology, geology (this is a great part of the world for that), and high desert gardening. And we have tickets to all of the operas being presented this summer at the Santa Fe Opera. This is my liberal arts education after studying engineering at Cornell! When we are home we love to play local tour guides to visiting friends and acquaintances. You might mention that at reunion to anyone who remembers

'Have eight children, youngest 13. I seek a benefactor for his Cornell education.'

ROBERT HUBBARD '46

on "The On-line Traveler," a self-syndicated column about using the Internet for travel planning. The column appears in the *Chicago Tribune* and other large papers in Philadelphia, Toronto, St. Paul, and Newark. He also writes "On the Go" for the website SmarterLiving.com.

Two years ago, **Frank, MS Eng '48**, and **Marilyn Rom** (Venice, FL; fermar@juno.com) celebrated their 50th anniversary at their Kelleys Island paradise on Lake Erie, with all progeny aboard. The gala was held during the July 4, '00 weekend for 14 children and spouses, 21 grandchildren, and six greats. They did a reprise at their other paradise in Venice, FL, on the real anniversary date, October 21, with many family repeaters and a host of friends. The Roms reunite frequently with **Sig Kei '47** and **Carl Mortensen, MS Eng '49**.

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, pblevine@juno.com; class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1946/.

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Looking for news about reunion? This month's column was prepared in April. Reunion news will appear in September.

We can tell you, however, that **Melba Levine Silver**'s middle son postponed his marriage date so Melba could attend reunion. We thank him! We have heard from **Eve Freyer Spencer**, who writes, "Do you find that in retirement you are the busiest ever in your life? With us, perhaps it's because we moved from the northeast to a marvelous area for hiking and skiing and history and all the arts in Santa Fe. And reasonably priced trips around the world seem to be offered faster and faster. This year from March through September we have four vacations planned: a small ship cruise on the Sea of Cortez in Mexico, a

me and might be planning a trip to New Mexico, truly the Land of Enchantment in our book." Eve's e-mail address is evespencer100@hotmail.com.

News of two more Class of '47 Traditions fellows: **Paloma Loya** is a freshman in ILR from Baltimore, MD. She was a Rotary Youth Leadership Young Merit Award winner and enjoys ballroom dancing, playing the piano, reading, and working with children. **John Tauzel** is a junior in the College of Agriculture, majoring in Animal Science. He is a second-time scholarship recipient. Last semester he studied in New Zealand through the Cornell Abroad Program and this semester is participating in the Cornell-in-Washington program.

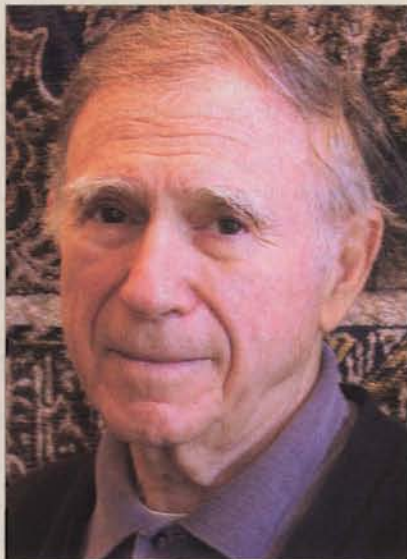
We are still using 2001 dues news. **Evelyn Weiner Barrow** (mebarrow@mindspring.com) enjoys life near two fine universities, U. of North Carolina and Duke, and all they have to offer. She and husband Mort spend summers in Palo Alto, CA, and enjoy being with five grandchildren scattered across the country, accumulating many airline miles. A year ago they explored the Galapagos Islands and marveled at the exotic animals. **Frederick "Fritz" Velguth** (CaptFritz@interaccess.com) is caring for his invalid wife Betsy in his retirement. **Lawrence Dunn** is retired in Wellsville, NY, and **Ken Davies, BS Ag '46**, is also retired in Nicholson, PA. **Sylvia Kianoff Shain**'s e-mail is IraAndSyl@cs.com. **Sanford Reiss, MD '51**, has been retired since July 1996 and has been auditing courses at Drew U. in the liberal arts. **W.R. "Bill" Davies** (SpudAndBill@pacific.net) does volunteer work (RSVP) in schools in his retirement, plays racquetball regularly, has published short stories and humorous essays, takes courses at Mendocino College, and has traveled to Russia, Thailand, Burma, Laos, and Cambodia. He and wife Benita have five sons and 12 grandchildren. **Elizabeth Brown, BS HE '46, MS '53** (janetbettybrown@aol.com) has traveled to Greece, Florida, and Arizona, gardens, and is involved in church

Finger on the Pulse

LEON HAMMER '48, MD '52

Practicing an ancient form of Chinese medicine, Dr. Leon Hammer says he can sense what's happening in nearly every part of a patient's body just by the touch of his fingers. For more than twenty-five years, Hammer has been practicing "pulse diagnosis"; he recently authored an 800-page textbook on the subject, published by Eastland Press. He's also the author of *Dragon Rises, Red Bird Flies*, a study of the relationship between Chinese medicine and Western psychology, published by Station Hill Press. "Pulse diagnosis is basically a preventive medicine," says the Gainesville, Florida-based physician. "We can pick up deviations that occur years before visible symptoms."

Once Hammer makes a diagnosis, he treats patients through acupuncture, herbs, massage, or nutritional guidance; he also routinely refers people back to practitioners of conventional medicine for further testing or treatment. One of his goals, he says, is to "treat the indi-



vidual rather than the disease." "It's very challenging work, a bit like a mystery story," Hammer says of pulse diagnosis. "You're a detective in a much more personal and detailed way than I ever experienced with Western medicine."

— Jennifer Reed '03

activities and Kitchen Cupboard.

Charlie Cox, in his retirement, is on the board of directors of Goodwill Industries of Pittsburgh and does fund-raising with the Pittsburgh Tower Club committee. He gardens, plays golf and tennis, and had plans to visit Normandy and Omaha Beach in July 2001. He and **Nancy (Lain) '48** have eight grandchildren. **Shirley (Buck)** and **Ray Rabeler**, BS Ag '64 (rabeler@aol.com), both retired, spend time on church activities and square dancing. Shirley is a kindergarten volunteer and a member of the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland County. They have two grandchildren. **Yetta Haber Farber** (Hyfarb@att.net) and husband Henry are busy in their retirement, with Yetta still tutoring in the public schools and taking courses at Florida Atlantic U. One granddaughter was graduated from Yale *summa cum laude* and another attends Dartmouth.

Andrew Geller (aandyageller@cs.com) is active in the Center for Life Enrichment, a summer program of classes of various sorts, including discussions. He has traveled all over the world and found "some of it very interesting." He and wife Nancy have three children and five grandchildren. Ithaca residents **Ray Fox**, PhD

'56, **Barlow Ware**, and **John and Helen Allmuth Ayer**, BS HE '46, continued to help us with our reunion planning. E-mail addresses as follows: Barlow, wbw1@cornell.edu; John, ayerjl@aol.com. Last August John and Helen went to Alaska. Traveling by train from Anchorage to Fairbanks, they were fortunate to see Mt. McKinley (Denali), the highest peak in North America, usually hidden in the clouds, not once but twice.

In news from your correspondents, **Pete**, BEE '46, and **Elaine Drobner Schwarz** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a weekend family reunion in New York City. With the four children and spouses and six grandchildren, they took tours of the city, did museums, delis, and Broadway shows, and dined elegantly. **Arlie Williamson** Anderson and her family celebrated the birthday of daughter **Beth '80** in NYC on Tartan Day (April 6) with 10,000 bagpipers marching up 6th Avenue. Great fun!

We hope we saw all of you June 6 through 9 at our wonderful 55th reunion. 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 **Jeanne "Chammy" Chamoulaud Kimmel**, Kennett Square, PA: "My day job is taking care of an allergic dog. 'KC' had a sad past, as did the last two dogs we adopted. I'm a sucker for a hard luck story. Don't call me. You can take care of yourself—animals can't all the time. I'm into genealogy—you can kiss my royal hand! Reading. Finally found a copy of Watson's *The Double Helix* and am enjoying it now. My youngest child used to date a Cambridge don and we toured the paths of Crick and Watson, slept in the college don's guest room, and dined in the college, etc. Last year I went somewhere, did something, can't remember except I was there; my family says so. I've been reading the newspapers and magazines to a mostly bedridden lady at a retirement home. Also, I do volunteer work at a charity book exchange. I'm also supporting large families of birds. As I write this I would rather be with my daughter, Wendy, who is driving her two oldest children to Ithaca on her Labor Day visit to Cornell and that 'other college' which shall be nameless. I've been invited to a production of *Sondheim's Assassins* and to speak at a discussion group afterwards.

"Recently, in a flurry of closet cleaning, I discovered my Cornell date books from 1948 and 1949. I got out my *Cornellians* to see if I could put faces to all the names. Daughter Wendy dropped in and saw the mess. I showed her a few crew pictures and said I had a couple of dates with the late **Pete Allsopp '49**, JD '51. That's when we found out that Wendy's husband rowed with Pete Allsopp's son Chris, and their son (my grandson) Tim rows with Pete's grandson. By a roundabout way, I named my first child after Pete's sister-in-law. It's amazing how our lifelines have woven in and out of each other's, touching, separating, touching again, etc., in Virginia, Maryland, and now at Cornell where all our tall families meet again. The most pressing problem today is how to part with all the 'juncque' this family has amassed over the years, most of which has been left in my house or parked in my driveway and takes up half my garage. Solution is to move and leave no forwarding address. Problems are the same for everyone today—racial and religious intolerance, all matters of ecology and politics, and most of all, hatred and greed. Solution is to wait another 10,000 years and see if any of us are still around. Human animals are so flawed. Rogers and Hammerstein covered the same theme in *South Pacific*—"You've got to be carefully taught." Nothing much has changed since then."

Dianne Shapiro Gasworth, Palm Beach, FL: "I'm a retired New York judge and now a mediator and a lawyer in Florida. I would rather be teaching nursery school right now. Granddaughter Taylor is planning on going to law school, which would make the fourth generation of lawyers." **Franklin Wright**, MA '49, Memphis, TN: "Trying to keep teeth (and body parts in general) in reasonably satisfactory performance, presumably a task faced by some if not all of my '48 classmates, albeit as a World War II vet ('43-46) I may be in the upper age echelon. The world problem is overpopulation and environ-

mental deterioration (the two have an obvious symbiotic relationship). Not to worry, however, since President Bush and advisors think global warming is an unproved theory and we can ease population pressures in Mexico by opening our borders. Wish I knew the solution. Watched an interesting interview of author-satirist Gore Vidal on C-Span 2 TV last Labor Day. In mentioning a book he had lately read, he could not recall the author's name and remarked: 'Now in the springtime of my senility I seem to have some difficulty in recalling names . . .' I gave me a chuckle, as I daresay it will or did also to a few of my fellow '48ers who may have been watching the same 'highbrow' channel!"

Lila Smith Lightfoot, Madison, WI: Lila feels that now we are into another century and women have supposedly been liberated that they should no longer be called Mrs. something or other but should be called by their maiden names followed by a hyphen and the husband's last name. (I agree with Lila. Now it's time for all you other people to get in line.) **Fred Edmunds**, BS Ag '50, Wilsonville, OR: "I'm a consultant to my son who took over Edmunds Roses Inc. I travel and have been learning to say no when asked to volunteer. I had already learned that once during World War II, but in old age, memory fails. Recently I became the oldest living past president of the American Rose Society. I would rather be fishing right now during the biggest salmon run since 1938. My plans for tomorrow are to live long enough to see my five great-grandchildren married. Recently married off last granddaughter. The most pressing problem today is learning to say, 'Yes, dear.' Solution to above is to overcome learning deficit disorder. Have recently discovered that as a longtime member of the Oregon Assn. of Nurserymen Research Committee, knowledge is expanding but the rules remain the same."

Robert Lohse, Pasadena, CA: "Retired. Watch sports (football), do volunteer work—SCORE, etc. Problem is health; solution is doctors, pills. World's problem is religious intolerance. Solution: play it down, hang in there." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel., (516) 767-1776.

49 By now, you have received the current year (2002-03) News and Dues request letter written by Treasurer **Jack Gilbert** before he and **Inger (Molmen)** fled Ithaca for sunnier climes to compensate for the confusing past winter in the northeast. We share his lamentations over the closing of Joe's Restaurant. However, always short on cash, we were also partial to The Coddington on South Hill, which featured an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner for a dollar (you could always sell it to your date for the atmosphere, of which it had none) or the Lehigh Valley House Hotel ("for our famous tomato pies"), where owner Joe Daino refused to go with the new, very "in" name of pizza. To the old guard from Wooster Street in New Haven to Sonny's in Providence, they were pies.

Every business had its unique, sometimes confusing advertising slogan. Things were sim-

pler then, before the current "Hi-Rise" College-town apartments with doormen. Remember Neferi's Red And White Store ("We rarely close")? The 400 ("For that 'round the clock appetite")? Wes and Les Diner ("Eat the best for less")? Fall Creek House ("Get that aroma!")? Ah, no comment. Of course, the Brush and Palette Tavern ("Dancing every night"), with the dance floor that tilted downhill about eleven inches. It was not the hills that hurt the legs; it was trying to "Lindy" up hill on this dance floor. So many would show up at the Infirm on Mondays with ankle or knee injuries that Dr. Horace Lee set up a special diagnostic code: "Brush & P?"

Please respond to the dues/news letter today. News, because we are desperate, as you can see, and dues to keep this class functioning. It is time to re-seed the scholarship fund and prepare for reunion. Renew your sub to this great magazine . . . in spite of this column.

It has been requested by many of you that we publish a class e-directory. What say you all? We can certainly look into it. We have been reluctant to list them in the news herein for fear we would set you up for a deluge of "spam." However, a directory merits discussion, since e-mail use has become more widespread in the class. Personally, I live by it. Well?

With any luck, you are reading this in warm, beautiful weather. However, this year has been a puzzle for us. The Winter Olympics on television made us feel better and remember what snow looked like. **Carl Schwarzer**, Manlius, NY, was our class working official and reported: "If there was anything wrong with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee production, I did not hear of it. Even the media were happy. Salt Lake was prepared for everything and had the management in place to handle any circumstances. Events started promptly and without fuss. The city was decorated in a way that few can imagine—especially at night.

"Luge training and competition went off without a protest, for the first time in memory, according to the Europeans who are always complaining. They were in a rare good mood. The Olympic Village was very popular with the countries who housed their teams there. Teams like the Germans always house away from the action (so to speak) and isolate their people in rented houses. The Luge races reflected a perfect competition and months of training. My start team performed flawlessly. We were housed in double-wide trailers about 25 miles east of Park City, eight people in four bedrooms. We were so tired each night that sleeping had to be fast to compete with the schedule. We would leave at 5:00 a.m. and return at 10:00 p.m., hardly time for a toddy! New beds, no furniture, an apartment fridge in each room, and plenty of hot water made it quite satisfactory, just long days. We gave the food at the venue a C+.

"We did dream up some Obtuse Observations in Utah: Never give yourself a haircut after three margaritas. Everyone seems normal until you get to know them. Never pass by a restroom without using it. Work is good but not that important. Be nice to your friends, you never know when you will need them to empty your

bedpan." Sure, tell us about tired, but the report indicates a few trips downtown to Club Splash. Evidently, the slogan, "Salt Lake City . . . Saltier Than You Think!" makes sense.

Scattered returns. From **Dot Rynalski** Manser, MA '53, Paradise Valley, AZ: "Was looking for another picture in the '49 *Cornellian* and realized yours is not therein, just your name and a list of activities at the end of the men's section. As co-editor, I demand to know why! Modesty? Philosophical protest?" Simple answer: A merry band of prankers who published the *Widow* (a semi-humor magazine) spirited my senior photo out of the *Cornellian* office and used it in a fake ad for Toni Home Perms. "Which twin has the Toni . . . the lovely Richard J. or twin Dick?" So get off my case, Dot! Reluctantly, we admit it was a good gag, but one Mom did not like!

Just recently, **Jackie Fulton Smith '50** threatened to resurrect it in retaliation for our entry on the Straight fashion show teas. Ah, those *Cornellian* yearbooks! We have had the occasion to use the ones from our years for "Remember?" "Who?" "What?" purposes over the years. The 1949 *Cornellian* is the best by far on all measures. We thank co-editors **Dot** and **Bob Dreher '45**, BCE '49, for publishing a lively, accurate, and easy-to-use book.

Michael Nothman, Paris, France: "Yvette and I have been living here since 1987 when I 'graduated' from ITT, where I worked for 17 years in the Brussels headquarters, and decided to retire in Paris. One of the better decisions we ever made. Looking out over the Seine and the skyline helps a bit to cope with Yvette's Parkinson's disease, for which medical support here is at least as good as in the US." Michael is one of a surprising number of classmates who entered Cornell from Ithaca High. **Thomas Baldwin**, Severna Park, MD, turned the business, Reliable Contracting, over to his son Jay. This has been a family enterprise—started in 1928 with a single dump truck, and now has contracts at Baltimore-Washington International Airport, etc.

Al Moat, MS '50, Glenside, PA, has published the fourth edition of the textbook on microbial physiology. We have followed Al and his cohorts through the editions. For our sake, maybe they will go for one more. We can hear Al, an emeritus professor at Marshall U., groaning. He has kept his sense of humor. He wanted the cover to be a "spoof of a Xerox machine cranking out DNA." No go.

Ted Peck, MA '50, NYC, reported for the first time in 52 years: "My wife, **Vivian (Eden) '50**, and I live a life of travel. Our older son, **Grant '77**, is a journalist with the Bangkok office of the Associated Press. Young son Nick opened an office of the international investigative firm Kroll Associates in Johannesburg, South Africa. When people tell us how much fun it must be to visit our family, we ask if they would enjoy living out of a suitcase for months at a time. We have lost track, but we have driven to the bridge over the River Kwai, stayed at the fabled Raffles Hotel in Singapore, and much more. We enjoy life, but rarely get to Europe anymore . . . although Nick did have the good sense to be married in the 16th-century chapel in Saint-

Paul de Vence in the hills above Nice. If only we had more children to marry off!" Ted closed his advertising agency some years ago and Vivian retired from the Metropolitan Museum of Art where she was research associate in Egyptian Art. An Art History major in school, she later learned to read hieroglyphics. For the last three or four years, Ted has sung out "ho, ho, ho" as Santa Claus and distributed gifts to the wide-eyed kids attending the Kiddie Bear School in Chiang Mai.

Staying on an upbeat note, how about marriages: **Frank Senior**, Weston, MA, to Virginia Perry; and **Warren Higgins**, Huntley, IL, to Maxine Murphy. Warren, founder of Pi Tau Sigma, the ME honorary, lost his first wife and became reacquainted with Maxine, the widow of his best high school friend in Milwaukee. 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 '50 Trivia Question of the Month: What do the following have in common: Bill Ford, August Busch, and **Sam Johnson**? They a) head a well-known national corporation; b) have the same name as the company for which they work, c) have the same surname as the company founder; d) appear in attractive, compelling TV ads, e) are Cornell Class of '50. Answer at end of column.

Did you see the nice write-up about Sam Johnson (Racine, WI) in the March 2002 issue of *Worth* magazine? It tells the story of the haunting film Sam showed us at our 50th Reunion. The film, *Carnauba: A Son's Memoir*, now shows every Friday at the Golden Rondelle Theater in Racine. The airplane featured in the film is on exhibit at the Southeast Wisconsin Aviation Museum. The *Worth* article also reported on how Sam's love of a good cheeseburger compelled him to save Racine's Keepee Lunch diner. A visit to Racine is highly recommended. Suggested sites are the Johnson Company headquarters building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, the Racine Heritage Museum, and Helen and Craig's Bistro, an upscale eatery operated by Sam's daughter.

Wilson Greatbatch (Akron, NY) was also featured in the same issue of *Worth*. The 82-year-old inventor who created the first implantable pacemaker more than four decades ago has developed a new external pacemaker. The device "will allow cardiac patients to remain connected to the pacemaker as they undergo an MRI scan." Wilson has over 240 patents and says, "If I can work another 70 years I may be able to catch up with Edison's 1,000." Also, "Ugh! my kids are retired and I am still working!" Wilson received the Ross Laureate award from Ohio U. and the National Academy of Engineering—a gold medal and \$250,000!

According to a recent report, the Class of 1950 Willard Straight Hall Fund, established in 1992, is doing fine, with a five-year annualized return of 11.5 percent. Market value as of June 2001 was \$580,208. Income from the fund supports long-term maintenance, renovations, and

programs of WSH as a university/student union.

Robert Hollands (Branchport, NY) finally admitted that we were roommates in 1946 in the one-story, barracks-like temporary structures built to house the post-World War II influx of students. These were wedged in somewhere among the fraternity houses between West and Stewart avenues. **William Atkinson** (Weston, MA) spent a summer month in France where he made it, "probably for the last time," to 3,500 meters on the Aiguille du Tour in the Chamonix Alps, followed by three weeks in Brittany where he labored "for more wine and cheese than I deserved" to help a friend on a restoration project. He suggests looking at his rowing Web page: www.atkinsopht.com. **Jim Loughead** (Media, PA) announces his marriage to Betty Speare, a lifelong friend of his late wife **Sally (Gumaer)**. **Edward Rafferty** (Easton, PA) and wife Marion celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their six children and 12 grandchildren. He's looking forward to a cruise on the Black Sea. **Melvin Chernev** (Fair Oaks, CA) received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from City U., Bellevue, WA.

"Poor eyesight and bad arm make playing on the Cornell baseball team '48-50 a very, very distant memory" for **Bob Rider** of Germantown, NY. **Frank Zurn** (Venice, FL) is president of the Cornell Club of Sarasota-Manatee. (Editor's note: The Cornell Club of Iowa could meet in a farm outhouse.) **Al Wrisley** (Northport, MI) was traveling in Ireland on 9/11 and reports that the response of the Irish people was magnificent: "flowers at the embassy, a national day of mourning, and all businesses closed—very heartwarming!" **Walt Bruska** (Shelburne, VT) attended an October reunion in Ithaca of the football teams of '48-50, and congratulates teammate **Frank Bradley** on being elected to the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame. Walt welcomes a call from any classmate visiting the Burlington, VT, area.

Retirement brought **Richard Prybyl** back from Buffalo, NY, to Ithaca where he enjoys the Cornell life and being close to his son and family and lovely granddaughters. **William Brockway** (Hagerstown, MD) stays involved with grandkid's activities—baseball, soccer, volleyball, track, and hockey—and took a grandson to a Cornell hockey game. **Jack Rose**, MD '54 (Danville, PA) and wife **Lillias (McLellan)** '54 had a grand trip to Istanbul, followed by a week sailing on the *Wind Spirit* through the Dardanelles to Ephesus, Rhodes, and other Greek islands and on to Athens. **Malette Pope** Matta reports from Paris. The cooperative village of weavers she started is now independent and self-sufficient, with 750 residents. She's now working on two projects in Paris—obtaining local voting for long-standing non-European residents, and enlarging the program of local technical schools with lectures and studio visits for students in her field of fashion, design, and graphic arts. **Richard Ottinger** (Mamaroneck, NY) is retired as dean of the Pace Law School and is now involved with the World Conservation Union.

After 30 years with Central Tractor, **Frederick Rice** has retired and moved from Schaeffers-town, PA, to Grand Island, NY, to be near his

daughter and family. **Jack Richard**, MD '53 (NYC) is still working full-time and doing some teaching at Weill Cornell Medical College. A sign of age is that golf has replaced tennis. **James Hume** (Batavia, NY) was sparse with the news, only reporting that he is a retired dairy farmer. **Robert Feller** (Oxnard, CA) has retired and is now enjoying life—skiing, traveling, and loafing. After 37 years **Mort Berger**, formerly of Scarsdale, NY, has moved to Briarcliff Manor, NY. **Alan Howell** (Ho Ho Kus, NJ) says, "Look up the word 'humdrum' in Funk and Wagnalls and you will find my picture!"

More **Will Joy** escapades: Willy and I lived on the top floor of Baker Tower on the corner of University and West, I in the west corner room, he in a room which afforded a clear view of the courtyard six stories below and also of the city off to the southwest. Willy thoroughly enjoyed music from the Twenties and had a select collection of 78 rpm records of the classic tenor Caruso. He had a modern record player, but thought that authority and good taste required that Caruso be played on a vintage wind-up Victrola. While reading history he loved to play these Caruso records—and at an unacceptable volume. They didn't have the fidelity of contemporary records, and the high-pitched sounds were significantly distorted as they echoed down the five-story stairwell. This was only grudgingly tolerated by Tower residents. One especially warm, still evening in May 1949, all windows in the dormitories along the courtyard were open, and all residents were cramming for finals. Willy was studying for a final in literature and had the Victrola cranked to the max.

Effect? Students in rooms along the courtyard were also cranked, and Class Five curses of significant vehemence were being hurled into the still night air. Willy, angrily disturbed from his intense studies, turned down the volume and went to the open window. From there, in fine stentorian manner, he addressed the malcontents leaning precariously from their windows below, suggesting in a brief but eloquent lecture that true students at a fine Ivy League university should study in the same manner as he and should also acquire a taste for fine music, which he, without obligation, was providing so freely to them. Vociferous curses came immediately from everywhere and joined in a rush of air that could be as easily felt as heard. Whereupon Willy, in a grand, bold (and to him magnanimous) gesture, yelled out, "OK, have it your way! Here's your silenced aria!" And, as he turned off the Victrola, he hurled his expensive player to a deafening crash on the courtyard floor, six stories below!

(Answer to trivia question: a, b, c, and d.) ♦ **Paul Joslin**, 6080 Terrace Dr., Johnston, IA 50131; e-mail, phj4@cornell.edu; and **Ruth "Midge" Downey** Kreitz, 3811 Hunt Manor Dr., Fairfax, VA 22033; e-mail, rdk12@cornell.edu.

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Wesson, MBA '54, New London, NH, reports that he continues to migrate between Barbados and New Hampshire, where he is a trustee of Colby-Sawyer College. **Evan Hazard**, Bemidji, MN, gave a talk/demo on mammal skulls for 7- to 12-year-old deaf children at Courage North, a summer camp for handicapped kids. He says, "Fielding questions from the kids and watching interactions between them and their signers-counselors was neat. When 'hearing' counselors talk to you, they also sign."

Gene England, Aiken, SC, drove to reunion last year over some of the same roads he drove from Cleveland while attending Cornell. His 55th high school reunion in September is one of the results of a five-year Chem E program. **Bill O'Hara**, Pittsford, NY, is still president of Waverly Creamery Inc. and owner of Orbaker's Drive-In Restaurant in Williamstown. He just finished two years as commodore of the Ensign Class (sailing) and won the Canandaigua Yacht Club Championship for the seventh time. He and wife Doris toured Hungary, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, and the Czech Republic last year.

Sabra "Piper" Baker Staley of Arlington, VA, is still employed by CLOSE UP Foundation, a government studies program for high school students. She works one-on-one with visually impaired students on their week-long visit to Washington, DC. She also volunteers as a summer camp counselor, a certification "visitor" with the American Camping Assn., and a church elder. She escapes all this one day a week at a log cabin in the Blue Ridge Mountains—no electricity, no running water—rocking chair and serenity. Her departure in 1949 after two years in mechanical engineering she credits to too much time with the Cornell Pilot's Club.

Recently, *Communiqué* reported a major endowment gift from **Bill Field**, MBA '53, which will support operating and capital expenses for Cornell's polo teams. During the last ten years of his 41-year career with Prudential Insurance Company, Bill was chairman and CEO of Prudential Equity Investors, a leveraged buyout and venture capital firm he co-founded. Earlier he established the annual William S. Field Polo Invitational Tournament held at Cornell each fall, and he was part of the group that was successful in bringing the National Collegiate Polo Championship to Ithaca in April last year. The women's polo team beat the U. of Virginia 24-11 for their second national championship in a row.

Jack Ostrom received the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers' Distinguished Service Award at their November meeting in Colorado Springs. As news editor for EACUBO Jack visited Charleston, SC, White Sulphur Springs, WV, Washington, DC, Portland, ME, and New Orleans last year. He and **Mary Beth (Weaver)** did an Elderhostel in Savannah last April. They now live in Kendal at Ithaca, where Mary Beth is on the food committee and Jack helps with the newsletter and the audit committee. Outside Kendal, Jack is president of the board of trustees of the Susquehanna Presbytery, and Mary Beth helps with the County Health Planning Council and Kitchen Cup-

board. Both volunteer for the Friends of the Library annual book sale.

Aaron and **Sheila "Shelley" Epstein** Akabas celebrated her 70th birthday with all 17 kids and grandkids over Memorial Day weekend last year at Grand Cayman. Shelley is still active at Columbia U's Graduate School of Social Work and running the Workplace Center. **Florence Schelleng** Skiff, Averill Park, NY, helps teach literacy in elementary school and sings in the church choir. **Mike Chayes**, Amsterdam, Netherlands, reports that he's become a grandfather for the third time. "The eldest granddaughter is almost 2-1/2, the little grandson was born September 12, and my youngest granddaughter was born one week ago. They're all adorable."

Margaret "Pepper" Dutcher Fluke continues as a studio potter. She and Don are working on the restoration of the oldest (1891) Black church in Durham, NC, to become a perform-

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Our 50th Reunion was really great, and thanks are owed to the terrific numbers of you who came back, and especially to **Tom Foulkes**, **Jan Hofmann** McCulloch, and their committees, who did such an outstanding job. They remind you to send in your evaluation forms. A full reunion report will be in the September/October issue of the magazine—written by your new correspondent, who will enjoy the "job" as much as we have if you continue to periodically fill out the annual questionnaires and send in any other news you have. In the meantime, we apologize for here repeating any news you may have had the pleasure of sharing in person at reunion.

In Hollis, NH, retired physics professor **Theodore Castner** still does research on metal-insulator transition systems, and enjoys sailing, cross-country skiing, and foreign travel with wife Emily—China and Spain being recent

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BOB AND JEANNE IRISH LEWIS '52

ing arts center and raising money to restore the 100-year-old chandeliers. They continue to follow their interest in pre-Columbian art and archaeology with an Elderhostel tour in Mexico, Honduras, Guatemala, and Belize. Don was a delegate to the General Synod of the United Church of Christ in Kansas City last July. **Charles Mund** was in Ithaca for all four weeks of Adult University (CAU) last summer: Hal Bierman's "Lions of Wall Street," **John Heiser, PhD '81's** "A Natural History of History," Michael Steinberg and Suzanne Stewart-Steinberg's "Crisis and Creativity," and Jane Marie Law's "Buddhism." **Bob Nelson** joined him for "Wall Street" and **Elliott Oldman** for "Natural History." **Nancy Carver** Shene, Morrisonville, NY, is recovering from a fall in which she broke her hand. Her players group goes to senior centers to enact the skit she wrote about senior abuse. She volunteers for RSVP and does radio readings for the visually handicapped. Nancy reports that **Marian Roberts** Woodhead, Lake Jackson, TX, has retired from missionary school work. She is tutoring and volunteers for International Friends, teaching English to non-English speakers. **Arthur Johanson** reports in from Shalimar, FL. Thomas and **Theodora Frizzell** Frick celebrated 20 years of marriage and the wedding of their daughter recently on the grounds of the Missouri Botanical Garden. Our 50th Reunion brought in a lot of news, but with this column we have used up most of what we had in hand. Please send your news to ♦ **Brad and Bar Dee Stirland Bond**, 101 Hillside Way, Marietta, OH 45750; tel. (740) 374-6715; e-mail, bbond@ee.net and bardee@wirefire.com.

favorites. 50th anniversary celebrants last year were **Barton Hayward** and wife Evelyn, who took a two-week trip to Vietnam, where Barton had spent two-and-a-half years. He continues to teach history and geography at the U. of South Carolina. Travel agent **Evelyn Kunnnes Sutton** and engineer husband **George** have added Sicily, China, and Australia to their forays from Arlington, VA, where they volunteer at the Kennedy Center and with the National Research Council. In Tucson, AZ, **John Perris** is a school volunteer and, with wife Marilou, has traveled 105,000 miles around North America in an RV. **Carol Winter Mund**, who was co-chair with **Don Follert** of our 50th Reunion Major Gifts/Planned Giving Committee, does a lot of traveling with husband **Chuck '51**. The Mundts have been building a summer home near Ithaca and have enjoyed many Adult University (CAU) trips. Another classmate with 50th Reunion responsibilities was **Joy Rees Hoffman**, who, with **Phebe Vandervort** Goldstein, coordinated our great wining and dining events. Joy retired from the Elmira City School District and enjoys a summer home on Seneca Lake, plus travel and volunteer activities.

Bob Bitz has established "The Pioneer Experience" on his Plainville, NY, farm where he gives tours to school children and seniors. From observation at a picnic with them last fall, he reports the following to be healthy, hearty, and a little older: **John Talmage**, **Dick Call**, **Don Cario**, **John Oakley**, **Bob Pask**, **Jim Colby '50**, **Bruce Widger**, **DVM '51**, **Pete Nesbitt '54**, and **Dick Grambow**, **DVM '57**. **Philip Reilly**, **MIE '59**, and wife Letitia were planning to come to reunion

from Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, after trips in the past year to Paris, Prague, and Morocco. They have also enjoyed snorkeling in Cozumel, Mexico. After 34 years as an academic librarian, **Robert Lamb** is a volunteer used-bookstore clerk for his son-in-law in West Terre Haute, IN. With wife Patricia he enjoys plays, concerts, and opera.

Douglas Watson has relocated to a golfing community in Flat Rock, NC, where he finds the year-round weather more pleasant than back in Massachusetts. He volunteers with Habitat for Humanity and enjoys antique collecting and oil painting. In Horseheads, NY, **Charles Miller** volunteers at a food bank and enjoys woodworking. John Talmage in Riverhead, NY, reports very little free time as a still-active farmer who enjoys flying and restoring antique airplanes. Three of his four children are Cornell graduates. Spare time also eludes **Frank Vitale**, who is involved with the schoolwork, sports, and other activities associated with his raising of a 12-year-old grandson in San Diego, CA. Frank also serves as treasurer of his condo association.

Henrietta "Honey" Moscowitz Kuhl was looking forward to rooming with **Toni Wallace** Novick, BS Ag '51, her freshman and sophomore roommate, at our 50th. Honey, a travel consultant, lives in Merrick, NY, where she still participates in the international folk dancing that started at Barton Hall in 1949. **Bernard Patten** still professes at the U. of Georgia. A favorite trip was to Switzerland—for the climate and people. In Walton, NY, **Ann Burrhus** Kent enjoys gardening and quilting, and volunteers with church and the Red Cross Blood Bank. **William Hoffmann**, a manufacturer of automotive test equipment, enjoys gardening, walking, birding, and stamp and coin collecting in Lindenhurst, NY. An Alaskan cruise was a favorite for wildlife, glaciers, and frontier atmosphere.

Alaska was also a highlight trip for **Marjorie North Backus** and husband **John**, PhD '52, of Allison Park, PA. Marjorie is president of her AAUW branch and a volunteer accountant for North Hills Community Outreach. **Nancy Harrington** Booth, our reunion curator of memorabilia, lives in a 1740 house in Brooklyn, CT,

foxes. In warmer climes, a 12-day Mediterranean cruise was a significant historical and cultural experience for **Edward**, DVM '52, and Catherine **Winnick** of Sidney, NY.

Remember to check our class website—there might be some reunion pictures there now!—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 Fifty-three has not gone to Washington, DC, as often as, say, Strom Thurmond, but it's approaching FDR's record at three, count 'em, three. A delightfully diverse double dozen of us responded to **Pete and Lois Crane Williams's** capital idea to follow fabled footsteps over George Washington's plantation in April. We went back in time to Ford's (no, not **Clark and Claire Moran Ford's**) Theater and rejoiced in a ton of young talent on the stage where John Wilkes Booth broke a leg. There were glimpses of landmarks from the George Washington Parkway along the Potomac to Mount Vernon, besides lunch at historic Gadsby's Tavern (Crabs. Oysters. P.ye.) in Alexandria, VA, and a visit to GW's nearby Christ Church.

It began with Friday dinner at the Williamses in Potomac, MD. Five stars. Gourmet cuisine and vintage fishhouse punch, created by Pete, champagne to toast absent classmates, and sparkling conversation. Honest. Saturday evening began with congeniality at the DC digs of Norman and **Gloria Gross Kreisman** (five stars) and continued at a rollicking rendition of "Hot Mikado," a Forties-style musical based on the G&S standard. Lift the chorus to the hostesses with the mostesses, Lois and Gloria, their other halves, Pete and Norman, and the cast of returning characters who made it memorable. The best news: Lois allows as how she's inclined to do it again.

Bob Neff, JD '56, reports that his wife Julie, long-standing Delta queen of flight attendants, retired Nov. 1 after 30 years of flying. En route to a JFK landing on 9/11 she was diverted to Halifax, NS, after the attacks. Son Will, 12, said,

‘Skip Grevatt says being able to fly home leaves no excuse for being late for meals.’

LESLIE PAPENFUS REED '54

where she is a co-founder of the local animal welfare service and the first female member of the fire company. As an EMT, she is on ambulance duty five afternoons a week. **Joan Aten Beach** went to the big '51 50th Reunion with husband **Stafford "Sandy" '51**, BCE '53, and had a great time, so we hope they repeated this June. The Beaches have been in Florida for five years after 33 years in Wellesley, MA. A favorite trip was to Svalbard Archipelago inside the Arctic Circle, where they walked on the tundra and saw lots of polar bears, walrus, seals, and Arctic

“That’s it, Mom.” “We all agreed,” says Bob. “This year, Will was ‘Hydration Engineer’ (i.e., water boy) for Princeton’s men’s basketball team, testing my loyalties when the Big Red comes to town. I continue to work within the Princeton tennis program, which helps fulfill my dual retirement objectives of being a gym rat and tennis bum in Tigertown and Beaver Island, MI.”

Jean VanKleeck Pettigrew (Tryon, NC) is spry enough to hike the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains, nimble enough to create art quilts and wearable art, imaginative enough to

keep on cooking for fun, and of sufficient good spirit to stay with lots of community organizations. The kids are widely scattered, and she keeps the ties bound. The oldest grandkid, 6-foot-6 at 16 last summer, has said he hopes to come from London to the US to play college basketball. **Helen Wallace** Miksch's daughter Caroline hopped over from her Bali home and left her son, 12, with Helen and Bill in Lititz, PA, for the school year. **Joan Osborne** Lautenberger tells of a second trip to China with two daughters and grandlings, including a five-day (slow boat?) cruise up the Yangtze River and a look at Shanghai and Beijing. She gives it top rating. **Ann Gleason** Sequerth (Lavonia, GA): “I’m still singing, can’t help it.” She’s attuned to the home church choir and went to Washington, DC, to sing at the wedding of her nephew, Hobart lacrosse coach Matt Kerwick. “With our big family, every day seems to be an event,” she notes. That includes boating and swimming on the lake where she and Bob aren’t quite finished fixing up their new home.

Louis Pradt (Wausau, WI), when last heard from, was employed. He lists Travel/Vacations: “Yes.” Leisure Activities: “Yes.” Family Events: “Granddaughter!” Lou urges a Gulf Coast gathering for this winter. He warmed up for it with a mini-mini-reunion with **Jim Bowman**, **Bill Lewing**, and spice (isn’t that the plural of spouse?) on Sanibel Island, FL, this winter. **Dave Simon** (Sherman Oaks, CA) has given up flying. “For instrument flying, you need to be in the right place all the time, and the Mooney I was flying isn’t what pilots call a forgiving airplane. Fly it right or it bites back.” So. Instead, he’s a captain in the L.A. County Sheriff’s Reserve. He’s been at it a quarter-century and has lately taken up with an identity theft team. He’s also on two theater boards and the national board of the Public Relations Society of America. A high point of recent travels: Tahiti. **Bill Whelan** (S. Hamilton, MA): “Just met our newest grandchild. She is our 16th.”

Here’s a toast (long overdue) to **Dick Jessup** (Bloomfield Hills, MI) who was honored last year by the American Electroplaters and Surface Finishers Society of America with the Frank E. Lane Industrial Achievement Award for outstanding industrial accomplishments. Dick was designated “champion of the evolution of the barrel plating industry in the past 30 years,” which said he created procedures that have become standard practice in the industry. **Don Scheiner**, PhD '60, forsook his home in suburban Haddonfield, NJ (where, in 1858, the world’s very first dinosaur skeleton was found) to rent a summer house with daughter **Leslie Scheiner Jaffe '80**, husband **Jon '80**, and their kids in Provence, France, a lively spot these days. (Villas. Mountains. Sunshine. Artists. Vineyards.) To **Gene Renzi**, MD '57 (Watertown, NY), deepest condolences. His son-in-law, Ward Haynes, was a Sept. 11 victim, leaving his wife and three of Gene’s nine grandchildren.

See you Beethoven-niks at Tanglewood, July 21, and/or Homecoming, Sept. 27-29. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.

54 Joan and **Jim Buchan** took me up on my invitation and dropped by the National Zoo on a beautiful day in January to check out the pandas, baby elephant, et al. I was delighted to meet them both and share Frederick Law Olmstead's lovely zoological park. Maggie and **Marston** "Skip" **Grevatt**, BME '56, moved to Cape Cod last fall to a new house with hangar attached. Skip says being able to fly home leaves no excuse for being late for meals. His love for flying started in Ithaca 50 years ago.

Nancy Morrow Winkelman wrote a marvelous, long letter and enclosed an article written by her grandson who had just started Stuyvesant High School on 9/10/01. On 9/11 he had a direct view of the planes hitting both towers from the school's windows. His account gives a view of the chaos that ensued once it was understood exactly what had happened. The article was published Oct. 3, '01 in *The Villager*. The Winkelmans were on a Trans-Canadian trip at the time and did not know until four days later that their family was safe. A couple of days at home and they were off to play golf at a restored course in Oakhurst, WV, where you use old clubs, sheep cut the fairways, and you make your own tees using piles of damp sand. Sounds like a challenge for our growing number of golfers.

Starting on 9/11 and traveling in the opposite direction through Canada were **M.O.** "Bus" and **Carmen Lovre Ryan** '57. The Ryans entrained in Vancouver and headed for Jasper Park, Lake Louise, Banff, and Calgary. The first two days to Jasper Park were spent aboard the Rocky Mountaineer Gold Leaf Service, complete with dome car and their own dining on the lower level. They continued from there by car to Calgary, golfing along the way.

The **Robert Tanenbaums**, MBA '55, are fast becoming old China hands. Bob had said they would return and they did so twice in 2001. They saw Mongolia in May and Yunnan Province in October. **Rob Sinacore** writes, "Still traveling a lot, most recently a river cruise from Amsterdam to Vienna. Heartened by the outpouring of pro-American support after the WTC tragedy, **Janice Jakes** Kunz experienced the same sentiments while traveling in the Czech Republic with her cousin **Jerry Jakes** '53 and other family members. They arrived the day of the attack and can testify to the affection and concern of most Europeans, as well as the expressed knowledge that we're all in this together.

Alice Green Fried is fully retired, having spent 25 years as a reading specialist. She and **Bob, JD** '54, now divide their time between New Jersey and Boca Raton, FL. Last October Alpha Epsilon Phi held a mini-reunion at the Cornell Club in New York. Attending from '54 were **Myrna Zimmerman** Miller, **Jill Niederman** Edelson, the late **Anita Zicht** Fial, **Mickey Siegel** Wagner, **Lucy Fein** Saunders, **Mary Shaw** Schnader, and Alice. The DGs held a long-awaited mini-reunion in Florida in March. In attendance were hosts **Bob** '53 and Co-Prez **Lou Schafer Dailey**, **Dave**, PhD '60, and **Mary Gentry Call**, **Sallie Capron** Marchant, **Ro Seelbinder** Jung, **John** '52 and **Peg Livingston Smoots** '53,

Nancy Ranck Lee '53, and your correspondent. Mini-reunions are a marvelous way to stay in touch now that we have more leisure time.

James Martin writes from Alamo, CA. He is happily married to Lucille Ling and still active in ranching, real estate, and hunting. From **Jim Ritchey** comes the marvelous news that he was remarried in 2000. He hopes to introduce Elizabeth to the class at our big 50th Reunion in 2004. They reside in Davis, NC.

Classmates with RVs appear to be in perpetual motion. Here's the latest report from **Cathy Ryan** Nelson about their travels of last year: a circumnavigation of the globe via New Zealand and Australia, where they rented an RV and explored extensively; on to Africa, where they slowed down enough to take an A & K Safari and enjoy the wonders of Botswana; from there to England to explore London and the English countryside. They flew home to rescue the RV from the Texas heat, then took it for a jaunt about the eastern US before flying off to cruise among the polar bears in the Barents and White seas as far east as Archangel.

Ethel Rabb Kass left Guerneville, CA, and headed north to travel the islands and mainland of Alaska. Then they checked in at home base and took off again. New additions to my RVers are **Dan** and **Marie Isaacson** of Livingston, TX. In 2001 they took a 34-day 20-RV caravan trip to South Africa, Swaziland, Zimbabwe, and Botswana. They had the thrill of traveling by elephant into the bush. In October they took a 50-day caravan through New Zealand and Australia. There would appear to be an overlap in the travels of our carapaced classmates.

Copper Canyon, Mexico, was another common destination. Dick and **Phila Staines** Slade traveled up the canyon via train in January, delighting in the spectacular views and the picturesque towns along the way. In August they discovered the land of Anne of Green Gables as they took a bus tour through the Canadian Maritimes. **Claire** and **Charlie Schulz** enjoyed the Sea of Cortez, along with the canyon, which gave them a wide range of marine and island experiences. When **Claire's** chorus sang in Seattle they toured the Olympic Peninsula and the Portland areas: Makah Indian reservation, Ho rain forest, lovely old B&Bs, and the great new Portland Classical Chinese Garden that **Charlie** feels is better than Suzhou's. With life more uncertain now, and pessimism having no survival value, the Schulzes "will just keep planning and doing."

We are now on countdown to our 50th Reunion. Take out your Palms, pencils, pens, or crayons and mark the date: June 10-13, 2004. Start planning, writing, having mini-reunions, exercising, or whatever will get you to Ithaca for the big party on the Hill. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 500 Wolfe St., Alexandria, VA 22314; e-mail, ljreed@speakeasy.net; Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1954.

55 Good news from the computer mavens at Cornell: your class dues can now be paid online. Log on to orgs.alumni.cornell.edu/classes/default.html. By the time our 50th Reunion comes

around, we should be able to register and pay online for that as well. More info to follow.

The **Dick Schaap** memories keep coming in (see www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1955/schaap.html). **Otto Schneider** writes us that after college, he and Dick were in the Army Reserves in New York, just at the time when the Army was adopting new uniforms. Neither guy had the spare cash to buy a uniform, but since they were about the same size, and had drill on different nights, they decided to get one uniform and share it. This worked out OK until the first dress review, when both of them were required to be there. In the end, Dick kept the uniform and paid Otto his half, "minus depreciation." **Sue Spooner** Olsen remembered that she and Dick wrote a column together "a million years ago, after a good party," which evoked a variety of responses, "ranging from ha-ha to tut-tut."

Thanks to **Dick Mathewson**, who forwarded a picture of Dick with **Norm Rowe** and **Joe Marotta** at our 45th Reunion. And a further note from **Don Biederman**: Don was in JFK airport in January 1977 when he heard a familiar voice call out, "Hey, Donny!" There was Dick on his way with his crew to do the Super Bowl. By way of introduction, Dick explained to his colleagues, "I was in Cub Scouts with this guy!" Don remembers that Dick was an active participant in the "cutthroat football games on the lawn at Llenroc," just one example of his tendency to "live his life in overdrive."

It was good to hear from **Carol Rittershausen** Byron, who forwarded a very interesting article that she'd received from **Art Burns**, BEE '57. The article provided the news that Art's E.E. classmate **Irwin Jacobs** '54, BEE '56, and his wife **Joan (Klein)** '54 have made a \$100 million donation to the San Diego Symphony, the largest individual donation ever to an American orchestra. Irwin is the co-founder, chief executive, and chairman of the board at the San Diego-based wireless communications giant Qualcomm. Rit, who lives in Seattle, has been traveling to San Diego herself recently for seminars, as well as to Albuquerque.

It has been announced that **Gary Fromm**, founder and president of Investment Intelligence Systems Corp., has been appointed chairman and CEO of American Technologies Group. IISC provides a wide range of software solutions to corporations and financial institutions worldwide, and ATG's intention is to acquire new technologies and products, according to the press release. **Patricia Wells** Lunneberg's book, *Food, Drink, and the Female Sleuth*, has been nominated for an "Agatha," named of course for Agatha Christie.

Speaking of mysteries, **Don Maclay** has been playing sleuth to try to uncover the whereabouts of **Gene Marsh**, who has somehow slipped below the radar. Don has reached Gene's son, but so far there's been no news from his old pal. Don adds that a small group, all Delta Tau Delta brothers, was planning to get together at **John Massey's** house recently. Earlier this spring I enjoyed a telephone conversation with my old roommate **Vera Steiner Simon**, her husband **Joe**, and **Ralph DeStefano**, who was visiting the

Simons from Pittsburgh. Joe and Vera live in Saratoga, FL, most of the year, coming up to their cottage in Beach Haven, NJ, during the summer. Now, who's up for a trip? **Bill Doerler** received a Christmas card from **Roger Burggraf**, who enclosed his brochure related to travel in Alaska (Roger lives in Fairbanks). Bill's suggestion was a class trip to Alaska, and speaking for myself, this would fall into the "If not now, when?" category. Let us hear from you!

I have the sad duty to report the deaths of four classmates: (1) **Suzanne Kent** Mikul, an old roommate of **Barbara Loreto** Peltz, died last February just after her 68th birthday. She leaves her husband John and five daughters. (2) **Charles Boyd Meyer** died in April 2001. **Joan Steiner** Stone remembers good times with Charlie when they both were active in WVBR. He also did a great job on the class directory with **Axel Hochkoeppler**. (3) **Art Kananack**, JD '57, an old roommate of Otto Schneider and **Jack McCartie**, died this past spring, and a memorial service was held at the Cornell Club of New York on May 8. Otto and Art had been partners in Giants tickets since 1959. We send our sympathy to Pam and their family. (4) **Carol Schuette Rougelot** of Salt Lake City, who had been very active in church and community activities, died in January, leaving her Cornelian husband **Rod** and six children.

If you have news about your own "doings" or those of classmates, please don't wait for the "News and Dues" form to arrive; just e-mail me at nsm55@juno.com and I'll be glad to incorporate your tidings in the next column. Happy summer! ♦ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 6 Inkberry St., East Hampton, NY 11937; tel., (631) 329-6430; e-mail, nsm55@juno.com; class website, www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1955.

56 **Richard Schechner**, the A.D. White professor-at-large, returned to Ithaca earlier this year to direct "Waiting for Godot" at Cornell's Schwartz Center for the Performing Arts. While there, Dick participated in an anthropology department roundtable as a guest lecturer in the series "Mind and Memory." He helped found the Dept. of Performance Studies at New York U.'s Tisch School of the Arts, where he has been a professor since 1967.

I am pleased to announce the **Martin "Duke" Blatt**, JD '58, Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of our beloved classmate Marty. The Fund has been established by Marty's son Kenny. If you would like to contribute, please contact Jacqueline Wright, Undergraduate Scholarship Development, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850. Naturally, any donations earmarked for the Blatt Memorial will be included in our class giving numbers.

Dick Sklar has been back to Montenegro (in the former Yugoslavia) with some regularity as the economic advisor to the president and prime minister on a pro bono basis. Dick says, "These two young guys (younger than my kids) are among the most progressive of the leaders I've worked with the last few years, and are under fierce political and economic pressure to

move from yesterday to tomorrow." He added, "One can't get the Balkans out of one's blood." Dick is back playing golf, determined to break 100 at Pebble Beach, St. Andrews, and Augusta before he's 70. In between all of the above, the Sklars reside on the beautiful Pacific Coast of the United States. **Joel Hasen** will join the business services department as partner of Schnauder Harrison Segal and Lewis LLP, a firm that has offices in New York, New Jersey, Washington, DC, Georgia, California, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.

Some retirement news: **Pete Stauffer**, B Chem E '62, MBA '64, lives in Kula, HI. **Arthur Vaughan**, BEP '58, retired as principal scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, CA. **Jim Larrimore** retired from the UN International Atomic Energy Agency after 14 years working in Vienna, and continues to consult in the nuclear non-proliferation area. **Frank Lynch** of Lake Oswego, OR, recently retired from Fios Inc., a legal services company that he founded. Now Frank is an art publisher as FTLynch Inc., found on the Web at www.ftlynch.com. **Patricia Hamm** Finstad retired in October 2001 and moved to Sarasota from Buffalo, NY, last year. Two of her children and all her grandchildren also live in Florida.

Hank Hubbard, BA '58, retired from Trimmingham's in Bermuda as COO and is moving to Ft. Tryon, NC. **John Burns**, DVM '59, retired from veterinary practice now for ten years, lives on the St. Lawrence River, with a winter hiatus in Sarasota, FL. **Joan Hoyland** Phaneuf just moved to Viera, FL. **Tom Dawson** of Pacific Palisades, CA, retired from Continental Airlines 17 years ago and is selling residential real estate in the "hot" L.A. Westside market. **Elinor Schivik** Stanglund, writing from Oslo, Norway, is retired and loves the slower pace.

For those of you who may wonder if there is any reason to go back to campus for Reunions, we offer the tale of classmates **Bob Day** and **Diana Motycka** Herbert. Bob and Diana had dated when we were all young and frisky back in the Fifties and then went their various ways. They both turned up at the 35th Reunion and had a nice time catching up (as did we all). Ten years passed and, as luck would have it, they both appeared again for the 45th this past June...but this time, both were now unattached. One thing led to another, old embers rekindled (fill in additional sentimental phrases), and, to make a long story short, on April 26 Bob and Diana were married at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church in Washington, DC. Also in attendance to give the event an appropriate Cornell flavor were **Ed** and **Lois Ullman Berkowitz** '59, **Nelson Joyner** '59, and Bob's Sigma Phi roommate **Chip Smoley** '58. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 East 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028; e-mail, phyllboz@aol.com.

57 Reunion has come and gone but the class column moves along with some items left from the 2001 mailbag. **Katharine Bancker** Johnson has remarried and is now living in Decatur, GA. **Russ** '56 and **Pat Adams** Wagner

are volunteers in Carriere, MS, Russ with Habitat for Humanity and Pat with the local Hospice and Meals on Wheels. This summer the Wagners will spend time at their cottage in Ontario, Canada. **Shirley Wagoner** Johnson often travels from her Lakeland, FL, home to North Carolina to visit her first grandchild. **Barbara Kaufman** Smith doesn't have any grandchildren yet, but for the past 23 years has been narrating books for the blind and physically handicapped. She also serves on the board of a community low-income housing commission and continues part-time work at the Ace Hardware store that Barb and her husband own near Stamping Ground, KY.

Judith Golub Halpern is in private practice as a clinical social worker in Alexandria, VA. While one of her five grandchildren is awaiting a cochlear implant, the entire family has been learning cued speech and ASL for the past year. **Rochelle Krugman** Kainer lectured in Holland last summer on her book, *The Collapse of the Self*. Presently she is working on two new books in the area of psychoanalysis. **Barbara Loose** Bottner, who makes her home in Rosrath, Germany, also has a new book—a cookbook—in German, of course. In addition to writing articles about food and nutrition, Barbara runs a small catering service. She welcomed a new grandson last year as did **Jean Venel** Bernard.

Charity Howland McCormick, BS Nurs '58, and her husband are both retired and involved with family, community, and church. Their youngest daughter, **Maureen** '98, is with Prudential in Newark, NJ. **Ed** '54 and **Joyce Dudley McDowell** covered a lot of territory last year starting with a trip around the South Island of New Zealand. Hawaii, California, and New York were also on the itinerary. Upon completion of a cruise around Baltic ports the McDowells ended their European adventure with a stop in Malta. And for all who stopped in Ithaca for Reunion, the highlights, who attended, and other classmates' news will be in the next issue. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCreuss@aol.com.

Darryl Turgeon, originally a member of the class of '51 (two mid-stream years in the army) died last fall. He was a legend in the advertising business, having honed his skills as editor of the *Widow*, and continued his genius in New Orleans. He was named a distinguished alumnus in 1994, and was widely known within the industry for his creative talents.

Sam Leadley, PhD '67, having retired in 1983 from the Rural Sociology faculty at Penn State, retired again from the position of calf and heifer herdsman and is now occupied as a management specialist/consultant in the same field. **Paul Miller**, freshman hallmate supreme, is in his fourth year in the Shenandoah Valley area of Virginia after 22 years in the executive search business in Chicago. He is the only employee of his newly-founded firm, and took the initiative by naming himself president/CEO. **Fred Groiss**, JD '61, has followed Paul's lead, moving to Charlottesville after retiring from a Milwaukee law firm.

Alan Pekelner also bolted a law practice last year and followed Paul in another way, starting a one-man show. It specializes in civil litigation and real estate, and involves a west side Manhattan commute of six blocks. **John Herzog** left his own business-within-a-business at Merrill Lynch after 42 years, turning a hobby into a business by joining his wife and daughter in the numismatic auction business. He is a member of the Cornell Library Council, spending quite a bit of time on campus, and frequently in Washington involved with the Smithsonian National Board. He is also active with the 14-year-old Museum of American Financial History.

Chuck LaForge reports that a family reunion took place last summer in New Hampshire, as I believe has been the custom in the past. **Howard Greenstein**, frequent guest soloist for the "Alumni Song," has been appointed to the Glee Club Alumni Board. **Jerry Poll**'s youngest daughter **Caryn '92**, DVM '00, is a veterinarian in a university internship in small animal surgery, hoping to get involved exclusively in the study and care of aquatic animals. Staying in the animal world, **Ted Engel**, MS '64, still hopes to qualify a horse for that race in Louisville the first Saturday of May.

Don Williams reports from the state of Washington that he is loving his six-year retirement, boating in the Puget Sound area and venturing every now and then to Alaska. **Sandy Kaiser**, a grandfather of one year, cruised with **Jim Taylor** and their wives last year, and has been whale watching in Canada, in addition to traveling extensively in Canada. Speaking of animal watching, **Myron Teitelbaum**'s wife Linda shows bulldogs and other breeds. They have also built a new home in Glen Cove on Long Island Sound. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, Suitcase2@aol.com.

58 From April 2002 comes Class News of this year and last. **Lynn Clark Gioiella**, BS Nurs '59, writes: "Isn't traveling/retirement great? In May, a friend and I traveled to Turkey for three weeks, a great way to begin a long and lazy summer on Fire Island. Then in October I went off on a 3-1/2-week safari to Kenya, Tanzania, Zimbabwe, and a bit of South Africa. With all the traveling and places I've been, there is nothing quite like Africa and its wildlife. If you haven't done it, do it." Others have found Tuscany great, too. **Bob Hanna** and wife Eileen took the Adult University (CAU) tour last September, finding it well organized, with accommodations top-of-the-line and faculty very well versed in the area. Bob adds that retirement is the best job he ever had. **Phil Getter** spent the summer in Tuscany with Sue Ann and sons Ian, 6, and Douglas, 42. (How's that for a spread of children's ages?) Phil continues as president of DAMG Ventures in NYC. Italy was popular with **Fred** and **Maggie Sherman**, who enjoyed a two-week tour there last May. This June they planned to take the Baltic Sea cruise.

Chuck Hunt writes that he's been extremely busy as executive vice president of the NY State

In the Spotlight

JENNIFER TIPTON '58

Theatrical lighting designer Jennifer Tipton says she can describe her style "in lights, but not in words." Since 1962, Tipton has been lighting dance productions (Twyla Tharp's *Grosse Sonate*, Paul Taylor's *Cascade*), musicals (James Joyce's *The Dead*), and operas (*Tannhäuser* at the Chicago Light Opera). In November 2001, Tipton won the \$250,000 Lillian Gish Award for lifetime contribution to the arts. "We lighting designers learn to practice our art virtually unnoticed," Tipton told *Entertainment Design Magazine* in a 2001 interview. "Ninety-nine-and-nine-tenths percent of the audience is not aware of the lighting, though 100 percent is affected by it."

An English and theater arts major on the Hill, Tipton has taught lighting at Yale drama school since 1981. In addition to the Gish award she has won two Tonys, for *The Cherry Orchard* and *Jerome Robbins' Broadway*. "Lighting



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allows us to see what's happening on stage," Tipton says, "but it also lets us see the content of the production more deeply."

— Anna Pearlstein '03

Restaurant Assn., especially as the result of 9/11. He's doing his best to help restaurants and tourism get back on their feet. All things great on the home front, Chuck reports, where he and Suzy enjoy four grandchildren and lots of pets. **John Morrison**'s son **Mark '96** has joined the Peace Corps after six years in business. He'll be working with Kuna Indians to broaden and improve their diet, following in the tradition of his sister **Cindy Morrison Phoel '94**, who spent two years with the Peace Corps in Bulgaria. John and Terry still live in Lake Forest, IL, where John develops consumer retailing for a medical products firm. **Dick Steinberg** and wife Roslyn (Penn '62) have retired to Port St. Lucie, FL: 10304 Crosby Pl.

After all these years of no news from **John Denniston**, we have some. John retired from his government contracts law firm in Washington, DC, and celebrated by going to Kashmir for a month-long trek in the Zaskar mountain range just north of the Himalayas. Later last year, with Susan, he took a tour of China, and on 9/11 was at 16,000 feet just east of the Pakistan border. It took him a day and a half to get through by phone and radio to learn that his daughter and other close friends in NYC were, fortunately, safe. It was another four days before he saw videos of the devastation on TV in Delhi.

Cecily Selch Whiteford has a new address

in Buffalo, NY, where she is an ordained minister working in a large urban, diverse parish; she resides at 85 Manchester Pl. Three of Cecily's children were married last year and the other three have 13 children among them, from 1/2 year to 21. One of our 'mates is "lost" no longer: someone has come up with **Barry Wayne**'s location in Waltham, MA. Now let's get Barry signed up for receiving this magazine and news of the class. Perhaps he'll update us all on his recent life as well. **Robert A. Johnson** and Nancy still live in Oconomowoc, WI; Bob retired from Nestlé way back in 1988 and enjoys golf and travel. Both children, Beth and Philip, have graduated from college and are gainfully employed. Here's a new one: **Norma Hansburg** writes that she "has too much info to list on our News form," suggesting you check her website (!) at www.e-ghwiz.com. **Gary Davidson Jr.** still works in L.A. for Iron Mountain, the business/medical records storage company you've probably heard about. He plays lots of tennis, he says, three to four times per week, days and evenings.

Patricia Thomson Herr, DVM '60, and husband **Donald**, DVM '63, still live out in the Amish countryside of Lancaster, PA. Trish retired from companion animal veterinary practice the first of this year and continues with antiques dealing and research consulting. **Hannah Hollis Cook**, the wife of another Cornell vet, **Miller**,

DVM '58, writes that their daughter, the Rev. Tracey Cook, returned from China with her now 2-1/2-year-old daughter. Along with raising colts these past 30 years (having finished a smooth Champion in Sept. 2000), Hannah and Miller enjoy being first-time grandparents. **Brad and Nancy Horgen Corbitt '74** took off to St. John, USVI, for a little R&R last fall. Brad sails and travels and remains active with the Cayuga Lake

the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce at its annual Pinnacle Awards Luncheon. The awards recognize achievement of excellence in business and the professions. **Neil Janovic** of NYC has been elected to the board of the Jewish Guild for the Blind, one of the nation's foremost not-for-profit vision health care agencies. Neil was vice president of Janovic/Plaza, a chain of retail stores specializing in interior decora-

retired in West Palm Beach, Steve is retired in Manhattan, and I am enjoying life at Bank of America too much to "pull the trigger," he says. Last fall, Alan saw **Ruth Chock Casper** at a "splendid" art show in Hagerstown, MD, that featured the work of former Cornell professor **John Hartell '24**, BArch '25.

Bill Day of Avon, CT, celebrated his 65th birthday by retiring from his job as manager of advanced engine programs at Pratt & Whitney Power Systems. He has set up a consulting business in gas turbines for electric power generation, Longview Energy Associates LLC. "As the founder of the trade association for the gas turbine industry, I spent a lot of time in Washington working with the Dept. of Energy and Congress to generate R&D funding for the industry. I anticipate that in my consulting business I'll be doing similar work, but with more time for visiting family and traveling," says Bill. He notes that his wife **Sue (Phelps) '60**, M Ed '62, continues to be very active as president of her Cornell class. Their children—**Andy '87** and **Carolyn '89**—work for GE and McKinsey, respectively.

Since retiring from Brooklyn College, Renaissance literature professor **Richard Horwich** of NYC has been adjuncting at NYU and, in the spring 2001 semester, at the U. of Colorado. He writes, "Boulder is a wonderful place to spend the winter, convenient to skiing, golf, and our daughter who lives there. Next year, we're aiming at the U. of Sydney!" **Ed Tavlin** and wife **Beth (Streisfeld) '62**, moved from Bay Harbor Island, FL, to their new home at Addison Reserve in Delray Beach. The address is 7573 Playa Rienta Way, Delray Beach, FL 33446. "Living on a golf course has been a dream for many years," says Ed. "Now we are here." ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, jet24@cornell.edu.

'Farmer Bill Brozowski is "still a fruit tramp, selling cactus, Christmas trees, and produce.'"

JAN MCCLAYTON CRITES '62

sailing society; Nancy retired from teaching fourth grade. **Philip Dattilo Jr.** is still a Supreme Court attorney referee in his district and enjoying it. Son **Philip III '96** graduated from Albert Einstein College of Medicine last June.

Bob Stein has a new grandchild and a new career. The wee one is son of **Peter Stein '92** and wife Amy. Bob's new career deals with education/administration at the Community Reform Temple in Westbury, NY. **Dorinda Larkin McNamara** and husband Terence are well and also most thankful that one of their sons who has been battling cancer for a year and a half is now cancer-free. They took a cruise from Stockholm last year, visiting northern European capitals and St. Petersburg. While tutoring young people and displaced workers in math, Dorinda says they still greatly enjoy their town of Pinehurst, NC, play some golf, and volunteer at their community college.

That's it for this round, 'mates, a shorter column until we exceed 400 subscribers/dues-payers. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggard@voice.net.com.

59 **Paul Read**, MS '64, professor of horticulture and viticulture at the U. of Nebraska in Lincoln, has been recognized by the American Society for Horticultural Science as its Outstanding Graduate Educator, an award presented annually to an individual noted for "exemplary educational techniques and methods." Paul says, "It was a special honor, since graduate student education has been a passion of mine for my entire career." Paul continues to provide leadership for Nebraska's developing grape and wine industry—which grew from fewer than 10 acres of commercial grapes in 1996 (and no wineries) to over 200 acres and four bonded wineries in 2001. "I give a talk, 'Nebraska, The Next Napa Valley?'—a not so tongue-in-cheek description of this rapidly developing industry. It's exciting to be a part of this enterprise and to see its potential for stimulating the local economy."

Dale Rogers Marshall, president of Wheaton College, was one of seven women honored by

tion, from 1959 to 1999. He currently is a consultant to Benjamin Moore & Company, a paint developer and manufacturer.

Celinda Cass Scott of Indiana, PA, has been teaching French and various social studies courses at a rural public junior/senior high school for the past 16 years. She has taken students to France and is active in APPLES (Appalachian Language Education Society), an academic alliance of university and secondary education teachers who work to improve foreign language education. She and husband Sam travel to Europe once or twice a year to visit a son and his family who live in Germany and to visit friends in France. Last summer they spent a week at a bed and breakfast in the Pyrénées, meeting other descendants of a Dubarry ancestor of Sam's.

Peter and **Kathi Hendrickson** have moved to 2173 NW Everett St. #3, Portland, OR 97210. "The city is very pleasant and user friendly, with a lot of effort going into planning, housing, and transportation issues," says Peter. "There is a lot of notable contemporary work in place or in the works, with a good sampling of historic buildings as well. We are living in an older section of the city adjacent to the downtown area, reminiscent of Greenwich Village in NYC. The district also is adjacent to 'the Pearl' district, which is fast becoming an art gallery and upscale shop section in an area where old industrial buildings are being converted to lofts, with new loft-style units being built as well. I don't plan to establish a practice and am looking for work. Anyone out there reading this, take note! Kathi is working on establishing a practice in psychotherapy and has published a book. Check out her website, www.KathleenHendrickson.com."

During a recent visit to Ithaca for the Cornell Society of Engineers annual meeting, **Alan Rosenthal** of NYC was able to meet three of the students he mentioned through the Career Guidance group's website. "It's a wonderful opportunity to help undergrads and grads advance in their careers during these tough times, and all alums are invited to sign up to participate," says Alan. In February, Alan enjoyed a mini-reunion with **Steve Segal** and **Richard Sukenik** in West Palm Beach, FL. "Richard is

60 Congratulations to **Dave Auble**, MBA '62, on his recent marriage! He tied the knot with **Virve Kiis** in July 2001 at a ceremony in Tartu, Estonia. Some months later, Dave had a second round of excitement in his life when he participated in the lighting of the Olympic torch in New York City in late December; newspaper photographs show him standing with Mayor Rudy Giuliani. When not shuttling between Estonia and New York, Dave can be found in Buies Creek, NC, where he serves as the wrestling coach at Campbell U. **Janice Petro Billings** of Corona del Mar, CA, also deserves congratulations for her recent receipt of a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. A longtime superintendent of schools in the area, Janice is also noteworthy for having 13 grandchildren! (Query: Is this the highest number yet for Class of '60ers?) She and Ross celebrated their various accomplishments with a two-week trip to England.

Theodore "Ted" Davidson of Princeton, NJ, is still very active in the field of materials science and engineering. He edits the journal *Advances in Polymer Technology* and has been elected secretary of the International Council on Materials

Education. Also recently elevated to an administrative post is **Michael Goldberg** of Boston, who has become chairman of the board of directors of the Home for Little Wanderers, one of the oldest and largest child welfare agencies in the country. The Home has been operating continuously since 1797. And **David Birnbaum** of Pittsford was just appointed to the position of Engineering Fellow at Xerox. It is, says David, "a nice capstone to a 22-year career. I'm now looking forward to retirement in the Greensboro, NC, area."

Bob McDermott writes from London that he carries on at Bechtel's railway group, "trying to keep work moving despite the many woes of railtrack." Bob adds, "Randi and I had a wonderful holiday season with eldest son Erik visiting us from Japan, where he works in speech recognition research. Younger son Martin and his French wife Viviane, who live in London, were here through Christmas but then went to Thailand for two weeks' diving. Martin, who was at Enron for two years after getting his MBA, jumped off the Enron ship before it started sinking and is now happy at Société Générale."

John Thayer just finished his 35th year on the U. of Cincinnati chemistry faculty and says, "I'm busier than ever!" John's extracurricular interests include a series of musical activities; he has become a handbell soloist, appearing in local churches and presenting some of his own arrangements. He also manages to keep in touch with Rev. **Thomas Mudge**, who continues to be active in the Order of the Holy Cross at West Park, NY.

Dianne Wiley Symansky, BS Nurs '62, continues her work in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Albany Medical Center. Both of her children live in San Francisco, so she is a frequent traveler between Albany and the West Coast. Another medically-committed classmate is **Jane Thomson Hickok**, MD '64, still a research assistant professor at the U. of Rochester Cancer Center, where she recently received a grant from the National Cancer Institute for a research protocol involving the treatment of symptoms induced by chemotherapy. Jane's husband **Bill '58**, BS Eng '65, recently retired and is debating whether to continue his newly assumed household tasks or to escape back into the world of work. The Hickoks' three grandchildren, offspring of son Bill and his wife, also live in the Rochester area, and are a source of great pleasure. Their daughter Sarah works as an administrator in information systems at MIT.

Ellie Ross Garfinkel of Nanuet is enjoying her recent retirement from her position as a school librarian. She says, "**Alan** is jealous of my freedom and now trying to spend fewer hours at his engineering consulting firm. We enjoy our four grandchildren, who live on Long Island and in Chevy Chase, MD, and had a wonderful trip to Grand Bahama Island for our 40th anniversary with our sons and their families." **Ron Pereira** reports from Woodbridge, VA, that he has recently completed treatments for prostate cancer and "all is OK!" Ron is still operating businesses in Manassas and Madison, and enjoying time with his family, which includes wife Karin,

a daughter who is a sophomore at Old Dominion U., a son who just graduated from high school, and a daughter finishing seventh grade. Another proud parent of three is **Jerry Foroutan**, BCE '62, of Los Angeles. Daughter Lailee is a gemologist, Dahlia is a costume designer, and Natalia is a screenwriter and director.

Thaddeus "Ted" Antos recently moved to Miami from Fulton, NY. He and Joan are pleased at the prospect of being able to golf year-round and to have time for vacations like the German River cruise they took not long ago run by Cornell Alumni Tours. **Marcia Sweet** has moved to a new home in Burlington, Ontario. She reports that she is still editing books and having fun at it, but has given up operating a bed and breakfast. **Dolores Furtado** retired in September 2001 and is now professor emerita at the U. of Kansas Medical School. "After 30 years of teaching and research, I will now focus on public service," she writes from Overland Park, KS. Dolores also plans to continue her work as a member of the AAUP National Council.

Another classmate making a professional change is **Paula Friedman** of Richmond, CA, who has given up her public relations position with the Magnes Museum in favor of free-lance editing for academic presses and public relations consulting for arts and other non-profit organizations. Paula has two sons: Chris is a "reconstructionist" artist whose work has been exhibited widely, and Joseph is a student of languages. She reports that she keeps in regular touch with **Peggy Gordon**, who lives and works in New York. Keep the news coming! ♦ **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail: jw275@cornell.edu, or jwittenberg@attbi.com.

61 In the New York Metropolitan Area, Professor **Frank Cuzzi**, MBA '64 (St. John's U.) is expecting record attendance for the fourth season of his Corner Kick Soccer Academy. Frank's soccer camp takes place over a four-week period at the New York Military Academy near West Point. His objective is to provide boys and girls with a fun-filled week of excellent instruction in skills (the staff includes all head coaches), as well as opportunities for recreation and meeting new friends. Another NYC professor, **Elaine Forman Crane** (Fordham U.), will be publishing a book about a 17th-century matricide incident involving the ancestors of Ezra Cornell. The book is entitled "Killed Strangely: The Death of Rebecca Cornell" and is to be released by Cornell University Press later this year. Elaine is a history professor. (*An extensive excerpt of the first chapter, with illustrations, appears in this issue.*—Ed.)

Bobbie Horowitz announced that her Times Square Group's Valentine's Day bash fund-raiser was a complete success. She and her co-director son **David Slone '90**, JD '94, are continuing their efforts to enrich the lives of NYC public school children by bringing them the experience of developing and performing theatrical projects. **Nelson Spencer** serves as a director of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of North Texas and as a trustee of Scripps College in Claremont, CA. Daughter

Melissa attends Scripps. **Donald Coleman** has been re-elected to the board of directors of the Weatherby Lake, MO, Improvement Company. **Bob Zelnick** is embarking on a new phase of his career in journalism with his appointment as chairman of the journalism department at Boston U. Last year, his book, *Winning Florida: How the Bush Team Fought the Battle*, was published by Hoover Press.

Among our '61 adventure-seekers are Prof. **Martin Goldstein** and **Susan Williams Stevens**. Marty trekked in Tibet last summer, climbing to 16,000 feet. His group visited the holiest temple in Tibet, as well as the former residence of centuries of Dalai Lamas in Lhasa. Marty continues to teach international politics, diplomacy, and foreign policy at Widener U. in Chester, PA. Susan is taking up residence in Edinburgh, Scotland, following her second marriage to Rev. Dr. William F. Stevens. She reports that Bill will be pursuing a PhD in systematic theology.

Reports continue to come in from not-yet-retiring classmates. **Louis Jagerman** is still practicing ophthalmology in San Luis Obispo, CA. Louis wrote that he published a book on relativity, and enjoys being with friends and family. **David Houggy** and **Helen (Iler)** have a son, **David Jr. '89**, ME EP '91, who is a consultant in Chicago, and a daughter, **Kathy Houggy Ross '92**, who lives in New Jersey with husband Eric, daughter Rachel, and son Ben. David Sr. says that no retirement is in sight. **George Roberts** is semi-retired following the emplacement of a stent last year to resolve a heart problem. Nevertheless he keeps very busy as a South Carolina Aviation Safety Counselor, earning the honor of being selected a Counselor of the Year for Flight Standards, and as a volunteer restorer of tractor equipment at the South Carolina Cotton Museum.

Marcie and Doug Heymann's son **Lonn '90** married Susan Greene at Blue Lake Ranch in Durango, CO, on Memorial Day weekend in May. Among the classmates attending were **Lynn (Litwin) '63** and husband **Larry Ross**, and **David Kessler**. **David Heymann '92** was best man and **Alexa Heymann '98** was maid of honor.

At the deadline for this news column, Pres. **Marshall Frank** and Treasurer **G. Walton Cottrell**, MBA '63, reported there were a large number of classmates registered for a '61 mini-reunion on May 18 involving a guided tour of Ellis Island, followed by lunch at the historic Fraunces Tavern Restaurant in Lower Manhattan. A visit to Ground Zero to pay respects and a tour of the National Museum of the American Indian at the historic Custom House at Bowling Green are two post-luncheon options for the group. ♦ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016; tel., (212) 696-9203; e-mail, dsk15@cornell.

62 You'll be receiving this issue after reunion, but too early for the report of the fabulous 40th, which will appear in the Sept/Oct magazine. If you can't wait, try the class website at www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1962. And while you're on-line, send me a little note for this column! Farmer **Bill Brozowski** (txfarmerbill@yahoo.com) planned to

attend, but was elected Exalted Ruler of McAllen (TX) Elks, and their state convention is June 5-9. Elk classmates can look for Bill at the national convention in July. "I so hoped to be there for reunion," he said. "I've only missed one." Bill is "still a fruit tramp, selling cactus, Christmas trees, and produce. Much was learned in the blackdirt muck fields in Orange County and polished at Cornell."

Did you know that our own **Leonard Lip-ton** wrote the poem that became "Puff, the Magic Dragon" while at Cornell? Lenny is founder, CEO, and chairman of Stereographics Corp., the world's leading supplier of stereoscopic 3D visualization products. Lenny is also chief technology officer and has more than 20 patents in the field of stereoscopic display. He's independently produced 25 films and written four books. "Writing songs, performing parodies, teaching, writing plays for children, and directing school productions" in San Rafael, CA, keep **Rita Milkman Gershengorn** busy. Husband **Kent '61** is a cardiologist there. They are grandparents to three.

John (jln16@cornell.edu) and **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64** were to move this spring from Rye to their newly built home on the west shore of Cayuga Lake. Realizing "a dream of the last ten years," they'll continue in their respective professions in Ithaca: John as president/CEO of 1492 Consulting Group and Carolyn as a clinical therapist (family systems). Both have been active Cornell volunteers. Happily living in paradise (aka Santa Barbara, CA) between the ocean and mountains, and trading futures "mostly successfully for the past 30 years," **Roger Seidel**, BS Ag '67 (roger@010.com) is enjoying flying, diving, hiking, and training for tri-sprints.

Thomas and **Maritza Zeisel** have moved from Vail back to Florida, where Thomas has joined Red Carnation Hotels' single American property, "The Chesterfield," in Palm Beach. Their son is a PhD candidate at U. of Illinois. Pittsburgh, PA, is home to **Preston '61** and **Annette Gates Shimer**. They can be reached at pws@telerama.lm.com. After 33 years in the automotive field, **Ted O'Neill** (oneill54411@cs.com) has retired. He and Kathy are enjoying being grandparents and doing some traveling, both domestically and to Ireland. Fishing in Candlewood Lake is a favorite activity.

"I'm still retired and Vivien insists on continuing her publicity work. Cuts down on travel time." Thus reads an old note from **Bob Newman**, MA '68. He added that **Fred Luper** and wife **Carol (Perlmutter) '64** celebrated Fred's notable birthday with the Newmans in New York with a performance of *The Lion King* and dinner at Daniel. Fred, a gourmet cook, was able to experience a broadcast of "Emeril." **Liz O'Connell Hax**, BA '75 (ehax@connix.com) has some advice for retirees: "Don't say 'yes' every time someone calls! It's all fun, but . . ." She's also enrolled in the graduate American studies program at Fairfield U. and highly recommends a return to school. Liz and **John '59**, BME '61, are in Trumbull, CT. **Steve Holbreich** (holby1030@aol.com) is general counsel for Arkin Industries in Westbury. Son **Josh '96** is a production

assistant for ABC News, and daughter **Toby, JD '95**, is an associate at Mendes & Mount in Newark, NJ.

The news file is totally bare! Help! E-mail, snail mail, telephone . . . if it works for you, it works for me! Do communicate so we can fill all of our allotted space in the magazine. ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034-6721; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.com.

63 Don't forget that a year from now our 40th Reunion will be history! Put the dates on your calendar now: June 5-8, 2003. Let's have a great turnout! **Richard McKee** is working hard, along with committee people **Paula Trested** Laholt Oeste, **Donna Forsman**, BFA '64, **Margie Walker Sayer**, and **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian, class president. Paula is working on the website, and Donna is designing a new logo for our class and thinking about reunion gifts. **Dick Lynham**, BME '65, will be working on the fund-raising part of our 40th. Richard and Carol attended the 2002 Reunion to get ideas for next year. Another planning weekend took place in Easthampton at the home of **Madeleine Leston** Meehan. On September 13-14, another meeting will be held in Ithaca.

Carol Aslanian has just started her own consulting business after more than 20 years with the College Board. This fall her second daughter, Elizabeth, will enter Cornell as a freshman. **Nancy Cooke McAfee** has a new job at Cleveland Public Radio as director of multi-media projects. She helped engineer the station's merger with the local public TV affiliate and is now doing community programming. She and **Joe**, BME '65, MBA '66, enjoy counting backyard birds for the Ornithology Lab in the winter, and they counted sea lions in the Galapagos Islands last February. **John** and **Lois Gruen** now enjoy winters in Florida and summers in Ossining. Their children are **David '87**, MD '91, and **Judith**, plus three grandchildren. **Valerie French** and husband **Robert Beisner** have been busy traveling. Valerie's daughter **Signe Allen Linscott '84**, BA '89, and family met them for a week at a Spanish resort in spring 2001. This included Valerie's two grandsons, Jack and Judd. Her younger son got married in Las Vegas last year by an Elvis impersonator ("a total hoot"), and her younger daughter eloped to the Virgin Islands. Valerie took over as chair of the history department at American U. in June 2001 and had hoped to do wholesale curriculum revision and implement "responsibility-centered management."

Stephen and **Joan Elstein Rogow '65** are semi-retired and enjoyed a trip to eastern Europe last spring. Daughter **Debbie '91** is the mother of their grandson. Joan supervises student teachers for area universities. **David Rood** is professor of linguistics at the U. of Colorado. In 1998-99 he taught at the U. of Cologne in Germany, while his eighth grade daughter attended a German high school to become fluent in German. In 1999-2000 he spent his sabbatical in Boulder doing little research projects. He is normally teaching and researching native languages and working with the Volkswagen

Foundation to document endangered languages. An example of one is Wichita, spoken by fewer than ten people in Oklahoma. He is producing a dictionary that will allow the user to hear the words spoken, as well as seeing them on the computer. A fascinating field!

Bob, ME CH '66, and **Linda Eakin Rakowski '64** are happy to be settling in Athens, OH. Bob has reached a career-long goal of being offered the position of chair of the biological sciences department at Ohio U. He spent 15 years at the Chicago Medical School and 30 years of professional life at various medical schools. He now has the challenge of working with undergrads. He and Linda feel like they have returned to the life they left at Cornell at graduation. **Retta Presby** Foster got married in October to Jim Weaver. They met in 1963 in Dayton, OH, and obviously found each other again these many years later. Jim is retired after spending 36 years with General Motors. Retta and Jim will snowbird in New Hampshire and Arizona. She hopes to see everyone at reunion next summer.

Jerry and **Emmy Chamberlin** live in Nashua, NH, where he is retired from medicine. He now is trying to improve his golf handicap and his grandfathering skills. **Adelaide** "Dee" **Brouillet** Abbott and husband **John Youngs** have been working on their home in Fairfield, CT. The gardens around their home keep getting bigger and their offices are finally nearing completion after 16 years. Dee's son **Terry** (Robert T.) **Bouton '89** is concluding his post-doctorate at Yale before starting his teaching of colonial history at the U. of Maryland in Baltimore. Terry's wife teaches at Clark in Wooster, MA, which leads to a separation mandated by the academic lifestyle. **Marsha Wineburgh** has received her doctorate of social welfare from Yeshiva U.'s Wurnweiller School of Social Work after seven years. She is still living and working in NYC as a psychoanalyst. She sees **Janet Stein** Davis and her brother **George Wineburgh '66**, MD '70.

Ted and **Helen Schultz** write from Barrington, IL. Ted retired in January 2001 and likes the new life. Son **Ted '92**, JD '96, and his wife **Georgianna Gould '92** live in San Antonio, where Ted is an attorney. Daughter Jennifer, U. of Kansas '00, is employed by Accenture in Chicago. Daughter Jessica is a junior in high school.

That's it for this month. I hope you've paid your class dues and will be sending lots of fresh information for the columns ahead. ♦ **Nancy Bierds** Icke, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, icke@excepc.com.

64 As usual, we have all manner of news to report—perfect reading for what is shaping up as a hot summer. In the March '02 column, we promised to pass along **Ed Chait's** new address, which is: 816 Jefferson Wood Lane, Greensboro, NC. Done! He says there is a nice group of Cornell folks down there.

Two more joined the ranks of the retired recently. **Michael McLaughlin** retired after 30 years with GE Research and Development Center. With their four children grown, he and wife

Claudia (Schneider) '65 are empty nesters at 1910 Cambridge Manor Dr., Scotia, NY, where he was elected mayor in 1998. About two years ago, **Alice Schwartz Chabora-Tobias**, PhD '67, joined her retired-veterinarian husband **Jerry Tobias** '60, DVM '62, on the "freedom track" by retiring from her orthodontic practice. From their home at 28-19 214th St., Bayside, NY, they spend winters in Scottsdale, AZ, and travel a lot, in addition to enjoying tennis, biking, hiking, skiing, bridge, theater, and movies whenever they want.

At the opposite end of the employment spectrum, **Charles Havener**, ME E '66, says he finally started his own consulting business doing programming out of his home office at 16 Michael Rd., Maynard, MA. Twice a year he goes to Bar Harbor, ME, for biking, hiking, and general recharging. Realtor **Seth Levine** sends word that his firm, a partnership with wife Kathy, is now affiliated with Prudential California Realty. They will be operating out of the Del Mar office, near their home at 6965 El Camino Real, La Costa, CA. Money manager **Thomas Kahn** has been appointed a director of Warwick Community Bankcorp Inc. Tom is president of Kahn Bros. & Co. Inc. of NYC, an investment management and advisory firm with more than \$500 million of funds under management. He has more than 32 years' experience in investment management, being a chartered financial analyst. Tom is a member of the NY Society of Security Analysts, a director of the Jewish Braille Institute of America, and director and treasurer of both the NYC Job and Career Ctr. and the Jewish Guild for the Blind.

You might visit Bellevue Hospital next time you're in NYC; not for treatment necessarily, but to see a large (36x96-inch) landscape painting, "Lake of Life," that the Rita J. Kaplan Breast Imaging Center commissioned from **Valerie Jesraly Seligsohn**. The painting was unveiled at a reception in January attended by many dignitaries, including Mayor Bloomberg. Valerie has had other solo exhibits, most recently at the Peters Valley Craft Center in Layton, NJ, in April '01, and at the Foxgrove Gallery (which represents her work) in Stroudsburg, PA, last July. Valerie is vice president of the Graduate School of Fine Arts Assn. at the U. of Pennsylvania.

A glowing (pun intended) report comes from **John Randall**, PhD '72, who manages research to support nuclear waste disposal and nuclear facility decommissioning for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. John and wife Catherine, who still live at 6318 Dry Stone Gate, Columbia, MD, have two grown children and a teenager. He's active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and participates in judo, aikido, and swimming. **Lois Weyman Dow**, 3917 Heather Dr., Greenville, DE, a retired physician, writes that she is still "enjoying retirement—the flexibility is wonderful!"

Self-employed doing writing and consulting and running an import business, **Sandy Vogelgesang** is enjoying the latitude of telecommuting and having time to serve on the boards of directors for several women's and environmental organizations. She is also active in the

President's Council for Cornell Women and participated in what she terms an "outstanding" program of PCCW at Cornell last spring. Sandy and husband Geoffrey Wolfe have a son and daughter ages 11 and 12, of whom she writes, "Tis fun to be a soccer mom." She helps the kids

wedding anniversary on St. Patrick's Day. Steve's interests include golf, skiing, music, reading, and investing. Recent travel included a trip to Omaha, NE, for the Berkshire-Hathaway annual meeting, which he terms "the best business meeting in the world." The Gottesmans have

'Larry Menzer was voted "Best Pediatrician in the San Fernando Valley" for the third year in a row.'

DENNIS NORFLEET '65

clean their cleats at their home, 9009 Charred Oak Dr., West Bethesda, MD.

In other Cornell-related news, **Nancy Taylor** and husband **Ed Butler** '63, MS '65, 20 Cedar Pl., Tinton Falls, NJ, met **Susie (Lamme)**, MA IN T '66, and husband **Walt Laessig** '63, JD '66, in New Orleans to celebrate their both meeting their spouses at a "freshman tea" 40 years ago. Nancy and Ed also went to California to visit **Joan Karliner** Leighton and husband Phil, who live at 220 Willowbrook, Portola Valley, CA.

Correction time (and far into the column, as befits corrections): **Laszlo Szerenyi** '62, BEE '65, writes that his nickname is not "Peter," as I reported in the March column. That moniker correctly belongs to his brother **Peter** (who has since changed his surname to "Wolf," Laszlo reports, as being "easier for the locals"). Laszlo originally was in the Class of '62 but graduated with us. He writes that in addition to his interests published in March, he travels a lot internationally for work and pleasure, including recent trips to Geneva, Switzerland (as a member of the US State Dept. delegation to the ITU-T) and to his native Hungary (the pleasure part). He also still fences and plays golf, "the latter a frustrating experience still." He writes that his grown sons recently treated him to a "wonderful" 60th birthday celebration in his home city, St. Petersburg, FL.

John Lutz is completing his first year as superintendent of the Cortland City (NY) School District. He previously was super of the Alexander Central School Dist. John also is president of the John Burroughs Nature Center and Woodchuck Lodge Inc., a registered Nat'l Historical Landmark, and builds model ships as a hobby. He and wife Una have three grown children and live at 52 Hickory Park Rd., Cortland. **Steve** and **Nancy Lore Einhorn**, 8205 N. River Rd., Milwaukee, WI, are still working together at Einhorn & Assoc. doing M&A work in chemical companies. Steve is experiencing challenge and fun with Cornell Tech Transfer, while Nancy keeps busy supporting the Milwaukee Ballet Co. They'll be in Sweden this summer for their son's wedding.

Financial planner **Stephen Gottesman** reports he is "on the cusp of retirement." He and wife Helen are building a new home in Fort Collins, CO (current address: 186 Glenridge Ave., East Aurora, NY), and celebrated their 35th

three grown children. Steve is a two-time cancer survivor and writes encouragingly, "If I can do it, anyone can, even with only one kidney."

That's all the room we're allowed for now. Keep the dues and news coming! ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

65 **Loren Meyer** Stephens writes from L.A. that this is the fifth summer that she has attended the Sun Valley Writer's Conference in Ketchum, ID. She has started Lifestories Inc., writing memoirs and teaching others how to do the same. Her son Josh, Princeton '97, teaches at the Archer School for Girls in Brentwood. She notes that she has recently traveled by barge through Burgundy, France.

Henra Solomon Briskin writes: "After my husband **Richard**, JD '66, died in 1995, I found it impossible to return to the Cornell campus where we met and fell in love. My good friends **Barbara Selzer Lewis**, MA IN T '67, and husband **Jack**, JD '69, encouraged me to visit with them last year. All the happy memories returned. Both of her sons, **Seth** '91 and **Craig** (Harvard '94), are attorneys, making for a third generation in the profession. Her first grandchild, Emma, was born in October 2000. **John Freed** is serving as the interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Illinois State U., where he has taught since 1969. From Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, **Lawrence Lombard** writes: "Having served for five years as chair of the philosophy department at Wayne State U., I stepped down in the fall of 2001 and am now on sabbatical leave renewing my tennis game and writing about time and change."

Kudos to **Larry Menzer**, who was voted "Best Pediatrician in the San Fernando Valley" for the third year in a row by a *Daily News* Readers Poll; and to **Penny Skitol** Haitkin, who was honored with the 2002 Service Award at the annual meeting of The Cornell Club-New York. This latter award recognizes one individual who has provided excellence and outstanding service to the club and the Cornell alumni membership.

Joan Wager wrote that she spent a month in West Africa last summer and fell in love with Mali. She then returned home to climb Mt. Whitney and go sea kayaking and whale watch-

ing in Baja California, Mexico. She is a licensed clinical social worker in private practice and teaches graduate school psychology at a few local universities. Along with continuing to dance and hike, she sings with a 60-person chorus that performs regularly. She is interested in working internationally in the areas of trauma

Afghanistan and Japan. His son **Bradley '98**, married to **Caryn (Chase) '99**, is flying a Marine KC-130 out of Okinawa.

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‘My guidelines for teaching can be summarized with four words: Connect, Care, Create, and Challenge.’

SUSAN SELTON BENJAMIN '68

and human rights abuses, and in organizing artists' cooperatives. She notes that "all leads would be helpful."

William Krause retired, then "unretired" to start another company, HiReli LLC. He says, "Serial entrepreneurship is a disease!" His wife Ellen Barag (Penn '80) was promoted to regional vice president at G&W Electric Co. They attended Penn-Cornell football and basketball games with a great Cornell alumni group in Philly, and Bill says, "We gotta win one of these soon to reverse the gloating spouse situation!" **Gary Ash**, MS E '73, and wife Jane have moved to 1205 Reed Rd., Dartmouth, MA, where he says there is less snow and more ocean. **Dennis Harder** and wife Jacquelyn have moved to 2312 Sundrop Dr., Glenview, IL. Dennis is development manager for Joseph Freed and Associates LLC, a real estate company.

From Pennington, NJ, **Jane Harris** wrote that 66 people, almost half of her husband Joseph Longino's company, Sandler O'Neil, died on the 104th floor of the South World Trade Center on 9/11. Fortunately, her husband was working at home that day. She notes that the story of the company's saga can be found in the cover story of the Jan. 21 issue of *Fortune* magazine. Jane goes on to say that after 15 years as director of toxicology at American Cyanamid in Princeton, her position was destined to terminate July 2002 after a buyout by BASF and the decision to close the R&D facility. She says that "it is sad to leave an organization after so many years." Jane's son Tristan is attending the U. of Richmond.

Henry Nave, ME C '67, and wife Michele had their winter family ski week in Vail this year. Apparently their usual Utah spot was too busy! An update on their children is as follows: Rachel, 28, is a Hollywood production assistant; Shannon, 28, is a consulting engineer; and Hanna, 22, is a chef. Henry says that he was downsized after nine years and decided to create his own construction consulting business, which is receiving a favorable response. He also began writing a novel with the construction industry as background and quickly realized that he had material for four books. **Howard Rakov** lets us know that son **Christopher '96**, ME C '97, is flying an F18 off the *Kitty Hawk* in

Bloomfield, MI 48322; tel., (248) 788-3397; e-mail, rsh28@cornell.edu; and **Joan Elstein Rogow**, 9 Mason Farm Rd., Flemington, NJ 08822; tel., (908) 782-7028.

66 Our warm congratulations to Class Vice President/Membership **Rolf Frantz**, ME AESP '67, and wife **Nancy (Nystrom) '68** upon the marriage of their daughter **Alyssa '93**, MRP '94, to Mats Lanner from Stockholm. The bridal party included the best man, who flew in from Ireland, the groom's sister from Sweden, and the flower girl from Melbourne, Australia. **Sharon Hartnett Ricart '93** was matron of honor. Numerous other Cornellians, of all ages and classes, were in attendance sharing the celebration. Full details should appear in a future Class of '93 column.

We have been informed that **Fred White** recently joined Deerfield Capital Management LLC as general counsel. Fred, a 1969 graduate of the U. of Michigan Law School, was a senior partner in the Chicago law office of Gardner, Carton, and Douglas, where he was co-chair of the firm's Investment Management Practice Group. He has written numerous articles on securities regulation and futures and has spoken at various conferences and seminars on these subjects. He is also contributing editor to *Investment Lawyer* magazine. Other news from the world of law comes from **John Lovell** of Sacramento, CA, a managing partner in a legislative advocacy practice that focuses on the California Legislature and various state constitutional offices. In addition, he recently won Bench Press at the Senior Powerlifting Federation, National Powerlifting Championship, held in Modesto, lifting 402 pounds. A powerlifting lawyer—what next?!

Dr. **Alvin Rosenfeld** writes from Stamford, CT, that "the kids are growing quickly, Lisa 14-1/2, Sam 12, and Michael 9. This past year has been very active professionally. My book, *The Over-Scheduled Child*, got lots of publicity and an hour on Oprah! Nice." We wish Alvin had written this book earlier on. We could have used some scheduling help in cleaning, cooking, and taking care of our apartment in 1965. Somehow Al was always in the library when the real work had to be done.

Elliott Fiedler writes that life has never been better since moving to a house in the Woodside neighborhood of Silver Spring, MD, in September 1999. "One of the first neighbors I met was a beautiful yoga teacher and healer. She has been the source of my spiritual awakening and a beloved spiritual partner. We traveled together to Israel (by way of Paris) in spring 2000 to visit my best friend and Cornell classmate/fraternity brother **Jonathan Siegel**, and had an incredible two-week journey in the Holy Land." Elliott is still working part-time as a government relations consultant, representing hospitals, medical centers, colleges, and universities, including Ben Gurion U. of the Negev in Israel. "But mostly I am semi-retired and enjoying LIFE!"

Esther Strauss Lehmann of Teaneck, NJ, writes that she and her husband have four grandchildren. On Feb. 17, '02, their son Marc married Jean Kim, a woman he met at the Cornell Summer Program for high school juniors in 1989. The Lehmanns recently purchased a home in Boynton Beach, FL, for use during the colder months. "Don't know how I survived growing up in Upstate New York." News from **Pam Troutman** Kessler comes from Zirc, Hungary, where husband Jurg manages a small hotel and conference center. She loves their farm, where Hungarian gray cattle and Mangalica pigs are raised, as well as Lippizaner horses. She writes that they are surrounded by forests and meadows where they encounter deer, fox, rabbits, and wild boar on their dog walks. Before all this, they were in Moscow, but find that visiting their kids in Zurich from Zirc is easier.

Suzan Kress and Fred Goldhaber informed us that their son David and wife Ilena moved to Stanford, where David is an assistant professor of physics. Sara and husband Jeremy are on a Fulbright in Costa Rica, working on a public health project they designed, related to adult onset diabetes. Suzan recently retired from a rewarding teaching career and now is very busy taking part in "The Round Table," a lifelong program at Stony Brook U., and volunteering with various worthy organizations. They very much enjoyed a wonderful biking adventure vacation in the "cloud forest" of Costa Rica.

Ron Goldstock writes from Larchmont, NY, that he and wife Judy recently hosted a Cornell roommates' dinner party for **Mike I. Levy** (NYC), **Richard Katz**, MD '70 (San Diego), and **Dave Rempell '67**. Ron and Judy are also enjoying their grandchildren Sam, 4, Emily, 2, and Sam, 1. Ron's son-in-law Michael Wright was the subject of a four-page article in *Esquire* magazine on 9/11 Twin Tower survivors. Michael got all of his co-workers down from the 81st floor of the North Tower and then voluntarily remained near the lobby because of his CPR training. He was then buried in the rubble from the South Tower's collapse, digging himself out in 20 minutes and walking almost blindly away from the site minutes before the North Tower collapsed. Ron, who has held many public and governmental jobs in the organized crime arena, was recently appointed the government's advisor on International Organized Crime for the Secretary of State to Northern Ireland. He

swears commuting back and forth to Belfast beats the commute to NYC. Many of you have probably seen Ron interviewed several times on CNN, "Larry King Live," and other programs as an "expert" on organized crime.

Kathy and I are proud to announce the arrival of our second grandson, Blake Michael Felker. Daughter Simone and her husband Michael have recently finished building their dream house on sunny Vashon Island, WA. They have 12 acres more to expand into, so we're hoping for additional grandchildren to fill the place. We've been commuting back and forth to Boca Raton. Kathy has semi-retired, but I'm still pretty active in the business and hope to be for some time. ♦ **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543; e-mail, rbsfabrics@aol.com; and **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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By now, 40th Reunion '02 is history and you'll read all about it in the Sept/Oct issue (this is written in April). **Jane Capel-**

lupo, 10 MacKay Run, W. Henrietta, NY, reports a reunion of her own in Oxford last summer with **Betsy Tyler** Smith, who works for OU (as we will dub it) and has a new house, too. **Liz Fein** (lizamy928@aol.com) writes that son Josh is attending Antioch College and has been elected to Commcil, a student-administration-community governing body.

Adam Romeiser Jr., 294 E. Rose Terr., Lake Forest, IL, advises that **Adam III '03** is a pre-med bio major and defensive back for Big Red sprint football. Daughter Emilie is a sophomore at Johns Hopkins in international studies, and daughter Lillie is a junior at Lake Forest High School. **Matthew Kluger**, 8 Tall Pine Ct., Augusta, GA, was appointed vice president for research and dean of graduate studies of the Medical College of Georgia. **Steven Schlesinger** (steven_schlesinger@aol.uscourts.gov) has been chief of the statistics division at the Administrative Office of the US Courts for almost ten years. Before then, he was director of policy development and deputy director of the office of policy and communications at the US Dept. of Justice. **George McWeeney**, MBA '69, 336 Surrey Lane, Fairfield, CT (george@mcweeneymarketing.com) reports that daughter Megan was at the Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell for a time.

Chris Williams, 12711 Old Oaks Dr., Houston, TX (cwilliams@glass-consulting.com) "continues to work in the area of crisis management—fast-paced and diverse." He attended the wedding of **Ron Kaye's** son in Rockport, MA, and enjoyed catching up with his roommate of three years and fellow lightweight crew standout. Chris reports that his father, **Edward J. '33**, reached his 90th this April and is "doing great!"

Courtesy of my far better half, it can be reported that '67 had two attendees at this spring's President's Council of Cornell Women "Women in Politics" Ithaca extravaganza: **Ronni**

Chernoff, director of education at the Donald W. Reynolds Center on Aging in Little Rock, AR; and **Karen Kaufman** Polansky, who, when not running her stationary business, Nameable Notes, is a world champion powerlifter. She came away from last August's Amateur American Powerlifting Federation World Championships in Dallas with the Best Lifter trophy, "lifting more than any other woman at the meet" and setting "world records in all events."

Lonetta Swartout, 224 Cty. Hwy. 52, Cooperstown, NY, does developmental training as a private consultant in customer service communications and stress management, also serving as president of www.cooperstownstay.com. She informs us that Dr. **Avanelle Morgan** died in February 2001 and that memorial contributions can be made to: Dr. Avanelle Morgan Scholarship Fund at Cayuga County Comm. College, c/o Mr. Richard Zwirn, 8 Main St., Moravia, NY.

Avram (previously Bert) **Chetron**, 6833 Sherwick Dr., Berkeley, CA (achetron@redwood.org) is a high school math teacher whose son Kawika is Harvard '97. **Elysabette Etzel** James is at 3960 Spear St., Charlotte, VT. **Dave DeBell** (davediver@usa.com) is now director of human resources at Heico Aerospace Corp. He "permanently relocated to Florida in May 2000. Get to scuba dive much more frequently than I could in Colorado!" ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008; tel., (202) 667-6481; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

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I hope you had a pleasant spring. **Steve Steinhardt** recently retired and looks forward to playing a lot of tennis and golf. Steve reports that **Jim Cole**, also an attorney in New York State service, retired a week before he did. Steve reports the recent birth of his granddaughter, who also lives in Albany. **Jeff Bloom** is director of pediatric ophthalmology at the U. of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago, where he reports seeing **Bob Weinstein**, MD '72, chief of infectious disease at Cook County Hospital. Jeff and wife Irene have a daughter who is an attorney in New York City and a son at Harvard Law School. **Martin Solomon** lives in Delray Beach, FL, and practices immigration law in Delray Beach and North Miami, which he very much enjoys.

Nancy Nichols Harvey and husband James reported a move to the Delmarva Peninsula on the eastern Maryland shore. They plan to live in Maryland from October to May and on their sailboat on the Finger Lakes during the summer. Nancy's two daughters are teaching in Binghamton and Syracuse. Nancy retired after 30 years of teaching science and is still involved with Cornell activities. **Susan Selton** Benjamin was elected "Teacher of the Year" in the state of New Mexico. Sue is a sixth grade teacher at Piñon Elementary School and will be the state's symbol for the teaching profession in 2002, speaking at conferences throughout the US. Sue wrote on her application, "My essential guidelines for the teaching profession can be summarized with four words: Connect, Care, Create, and Challenge."

Marilyn Abbott has been named Secretary of the US International Trade Commission. The ITC is an independent, nonpartisan, quasi-judicial federal agency that provides trade expertise to the legislative and executive branches of the government. It determines the impact of imports on US industries and directs actions against unfair trade practices, such as patent, trademark, and copyright infringement. In this position, Marilyn will manage the commission's public meetings and hearings, oversee filings and maintenance of records, and lead the effort to upgrade their electronic document management system. Marilyn previously served as deputy secretary of the ITC and was also a manager with the Office of Thrift Supervision at the Dept. of the Treasury and a senior litigation support specialist in the Dept. of Justice.

Leslie Abramson is a professor of law at the U. of Louisville. His wife is a trial judge. The Abramsons have three sons. Les's writing concentrates in the field of judicial ethics, and he's written several books for lawyers, as well as a casebook on criminal procedure. **Mark Belnick** has been elected to the board of directors of the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation. This is a national, nonprofit group that encourages sports research to develop treatments and a cure for paralysis caused by spinal cord injury and other central nervous system disorders. Mark is presently executive vice president and chief corporate counsel of Tyco International Ltd. (Some of you might remember that **Chris Reeve '74** served as a clerk at one of our early reunions. This was before he was famous.)

Miriam "Myra" Coppersmith Rhodes reports an upcoming move to a small village on a mountaintop in Israel. She's presently living in Brooklyn, NY, so the move to this location with its vineyard and orchard will be a big change. Miriam will be living near the remains of an ancient Jewish village that is more than 2000 years old. **Monica Bernheim** lives in New York City and has stepped down from her position as co-director of the Psychoanalytic Inst. and has expanded her private practice. Monica's son had a bar mitzvah last year and classmate **Carol Ziegler** was there. **Gary Deems** has been elected chairman of the board of Community Bancorp, the parent of Community National Bank. The bank is headquartered in Fallbrook, CA, between Los Angeles and San Diego, and focuses on community banking and commercial lending.

Our class received a thank you note from **Jim Miller '69** and his wife Kitty, who are the parents of **Ryan Miller '02**, the recipient of our Class of '68 Tradition scholarship. Ryan is a Dean's List student and very much appreciates support from our class. A recent mailing from classmate **Bette Nelson** Zippin reports on our upcoming class reunion in June 2003. Hard to imagine that it will be 35 years next June. Details will follow with dates, etc.

That's all for now. Look forward to hearing from you soon. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109; fax, (617) 760-8349; e-mail, gordon_silver@putnaminv.com.

69 Recently appointed vice president of The Legacy Group Inc., **Alan Eade** will head the pensions and investments division

of this financial services firm located in Towson, MD. Alan also tells us that his eldest child **Lauran '01** graduated with a double major in classical languages and government and with distinction in all subjects. "Ethan turned down Cornell to enjoy better basketball and better weather at Duke. But Duke has no gorges!" says Alan. His youngest child, Katherine, is a junior in high school beginning the college selection process, so Alan hopes he will get more opportunities to visit beautiful Cornell. **Stanley Michel** has a reason to visit the Hill; his son **Jeremy '04** is a sophomore in the Arts college, while elder son Jon is president of Roadsend Inc. A Cornell parent yet again, **Bruce Yukelson's** son **Matt '05** joins his sister **Caryn '99** in Ithaca. Son Marc is graduating from U. of Penn's Wharton School in 2002. "One more off the payroll," says Bruce.

Across the country, **Ingrid Vatsvog** Wachtler, ME E '70, has two children studying architecture at Montana State U. in Bozeman, and she looks forward to winter visits that include skiing. Ingrid adds that her nursery featuring native plants is doing well, although the new retail sales aspect means retail hours and less free time, especially in Christmas tree season. **Tim Schiavoni** is busy, but notes great job satisfaction with his change of career. As president of the United Way serving the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire, he cites challenges that rival 27 years of trial practice. In August **John Mittleman** finished a three-year tour as science advisor to the US Fifth Fleet in Bahrain and assumed a new position as associate director for technology and engagement at the Office of Naval Research. John is now living at 11 North Montague St. in Arlington, VA.

From Puerto Rico, **Luis Garcia** writes that he and wife Julie, Luis, 14, Fernando, 13, and Mario, 8, traveled to Costa Rica for a Boy Scout eco-tourism vacation. Then in April they flew to Italy, exploring Rome, Venice, and Florence. Back home, Luis's activities include jogging, golf, and sailing, as well as serving the U. of Sagrado Corazon as a trustee and joining the board of Pro Arte Musica. Dr. **Marianne Goodman** writes to us from Manhattan, where she resides with husband William Norden, daughter Hillary (ninth grade), daughter Samantha (sixth grade), three cats, and various feline and canine guests. Marianne also has two stepdaughters. Melissa is an attorney, and Stacy has just celebrated a first wedding anniversary. Each year, Marianne takes a winter vacation to a "safe" place in Mexico, but she wants us to know that she will always return to NY. Marianne says emphatically, "We are not leaving!" Although **Mousa Natan** lives in Pennsylvania, he is keeping an apartment in Boston because of a new position as senior vice president and CIO for One Beacon Insurance Co. His son **Shaw '97** also resides in Philadelphia since beginning his residency at the U. of Pennsylvania hospital. On vacation, Mousa cruised the Baltic visiting St. Petersburg and the Scandinavian capitals.

"I recently began my 32nd year as an educator at Bowie High School and was 'promoted' to the position of scheduler," says **Marion Bartlett Hosey**. Her daughter Anne is a sophomore at Clemson, and son David is a high school junior and very active in drama. Marion remains in touch with **Cathy Reed** and husband **Norm Westoff**, who are empty nesters in St. Paul, MN. **Ildiko Czmor Mitchell** completed a milestone of a different sort, another 50 miles of the southern Appalachian Trail, and she hopes to get to Maine next year. Ildiko also spent 10 whirlwind days in France, Germany, Switzerland, and her beloved Hungary. "I was glad to get my flying done before September 11," she says. Ildiko also adds that her only child graduated in psychology from Sacred Heart U. in Fairfield, CT. **Gabriel Rothberg** is proud to announce two new grandchildren, Abigail Blumofe and Louis Tuchman. Several classmates, **Susan Burlingame** Levangia, **Iles Minoff**, **David Silverman**, **Janet West** Wood, and **William Wenck**, participated in the Adult University (CAU) Summer 2001 Program. ♦ **Arda Coyle** Boucher, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031; e-mail, aboucher@airmar.com.

70 **Dick Bertrand** reports that in the spring of 2001 he left his position as director of marketing with a manufacturer and is now in business for himself. He is an entrepreneur under the umbrella of Hockey College Ltd. Dick specializes in real estate, synthetic ice, and Skate Aid, an invention to teach beginners to skate. He is also a consultant to youth hockey associations and conducts hockey schools. His e-mail is rbertr@dellepro.com. Classmate **Bridget Murphy** wrote to say that she bumped into Hotelie classmate **Robert Neville** in the spring of 2000. He was then the director of catering and meeting services at Crowne Plaza, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, NJ 07094.

All three of **Sally Margolick** Winston's daughters have graduated from high school, so now she is contemplating the next stage of her life! **Carla** is at Cornell (Class of '03), **Maggie** is attending Sarah Lawrence, and **Molly** is at the Maryland Inst. College of Art. Sally plans to clean up the house for the first time in 20 years, keep on working as a psychologist, and get to know her husband Mort again! Mort continues to travel about the world working for Amnesty International, teaching philosophy at the College of New Jersey, and showing up at home in Baltimore whenever he can. Sally's e-mail is SallyWins@aol.com. Sally also reports that Nick, the middle child of **Sharon Sauerbrunn** Doyle, MFA '72, will be in school with Molly. The moms are hoping to get together more often.

Ken Finch (kbf4@cornell.edu) and wife Frances have moved back to Ithaca (46 Beckett Way), where he will write a non-fiction book while on sabbatical. They love being back in the old stamping grounds. **John Boldt** continues to travel quite a lot in his job as director of American regional marketing for Compaq. He and Barbara Runser went on a three-week trip to Turkey where they traversed the western half of

the country and were amazed at the number and quality of ancient ruins. There are many Roman amphitheaters in Turkey besides the well-known Ephesus, and some are still being used. The Istanbul State Symphony performed at Aspendos the night that John and Barbara were there. They found the Turkish people to be friendly, had many delectable meals, and enjoyed learning the history and culture of the country. John's e-mail is john.boldt@compaq.com.

During the summer of 2001, **Harry '69**, PhD '76, and **Ruth Sauberman Wachob** had a wonderful four-week vacation in Europe. They joined a Rick Steves tour for three weeks and added some before and after adventures. The trip started in Galway, Ireland, where Harry's company, Aerogen, has an office. In London they experienced Shakespeare at the Globe Theater and sat next to the boys choir in the choir stalls of Westminster Abbey. Then lace and chocolate in Belgium, cruising and touring along the Mosel River in Germany, and a day in Salzburg on their own. Next they went hiking in the Italian Alps and the Dolomites, visited castles on Lake Maggiore, swam on the French Riviera, tasted wine in Provence with the couple who grew the grapes, saw Van Gogh's bedroom outside Arles, had a romantic evening in Paris, and finished up in Spain with Gaudi's architecture in Barcelona. Ruth says that her brother **David Sauberman '73**, BA '76, was married in Toronto last summer and is living in New York City. Ruth's e-mail is hwachob@pacbell.net.

Susan Simon Lotierzo (glotierz@tweny.rr.com) is in her 31st year as a counselor at Liverpool High School in Liverpool, NY, near Syracuse. Her husband Gerald retired after more than 30 years as an educator. During his last two years, he was president of the United Liverpool Faculty Assn., a union of 1,200 teachers, counselors and psychologists, teachers aides and assistants, and secretaries. Their daughter **Lynn** is studying human development in the College of Human Ecology after being accepted early decision into the Class of '05. Their son Mark is in his sophomore year at Liverpool High School, where he plays varsity soccer and is an excellent percussionist. **Hinda Frankel** and daughter **Amanda** attended Adult University (CAU) in the summer of 2001, and they had a blast touring Ithaca. Amanda is 9 and in fourth grade. Her son Peter, 20, is a junior at Vassar College. Hinda is teaching fourth grade at Sea Cliff Elementary School, and she sings in a women's a cappella group called "Willow." Her latest efforts at learning something new include golf! Hinda can be reached at golde320@aol.com.

Last August, 60 horses and 15 burros were auctioned off at Cornell's Oxley Equestrian Center. The event has been held in Ithaca every two years since 1993 and is sponsored by the US Bureau of Land Management, which rescues wild horses and burros from the Nevada range in accordance with the government's mandate to protect wild horse herds. Our own **Anne Bookhout**, MHA HE '88, who is a past adopter and a wild horse trainer, was on hand to answer questions. Anne is executive director of the Visiting Nurse Service of Ithaca and Tompkins

County. She has tamed about 20 mustangs and speaks on the process of gentling and training wild horses. She has four burros, Jackson Blue, Agatha Blue, Jenny Brown, and Millicent. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.

71 Great news this month from some Cornell friends. **Marlynn Lampert Littauer** writes, “**Rob ’70**, MBA ’72, and I are thrilled—we have just become grandparents. Our daughter Amanda and her partner Laura are proud parents of Zoe Renee Steele, born on Mar. 30, ’02. Amanda and Laura are both working on PhDs at UC Berkeley. Our son Doug graduated from Western Washington U. and is working on salmon habitat conservation projects for the city of Bellingham.” Marlynn and Rob have been living in Seattle for the past 14 years where Rob is CEO of Detto, a migration software company. Marlynn is the Pacific Northwest director for the Weizmann Inst. of Science, a world-class research institute outside of Tel Aviv, Israel.

Rosalie Hornblower (formerly Rosalite Caitlin) was married to Willits Sawyer and lives in Cambridge, MA. Rosalie is the mother of four daughters: Doris, 28, working on a degree in counseling psychology; Laura, 26, who lives in New York City; and Amy and Tracey, both 21, students at Dartmouth and Harvard, respectively. Rosalie and her husband are planning to sell their business (EFT Corporation), which raises money for nonprofit clients. **Bonnie Kaplan** was inducted as a fellow of the American College of Informatics (ACMI). ACMI is an honorary organization of fellows who have made significant and sustained contributions to the field of medical informatics. Bonnie is president of Kaplan Associates and a senior scientist at Boston U.’s Medical Information Systems Unit. She is also a lecturer at the Yale Center for Medical Informatics and a member of Yale U.’s bioethics interdisciplinary project.

Laura Katz writes from Woodstock, NY: “After 25 years in Manhattan, I bought a farmhouse in Woodstock (‘By the time I got to Woodstock, I was half a century old!’—you may sing along to the song). I never made it to the original festival, but this is a wonderful place to pursue my art.” Laura has been exhibiting her watercolors at the Inn at Stone Ridge (NY), at the Woodstock Gallery, and on the Web at www.stonervergiclee.com. She continues to work as an independent stylist/designer of wallpaper and textiles in addition to her work in watercolor.

Theodore Eisenberg was listed in “The Best Lawyers in America” (2001-02). He is managing principal at Grotta, Glassman, and Hoffman PA, where he advises companies on employment issues in mergers and acquisitions, compliance with federal and state employment, equal employment opportunity, labor relations, and OSHA and wage and hour laws. He is also responsible for the firm’s affirmative action group. **Kenneth Goldman** has been named to the advisory board of Neoteris, the leading provider of instant virtual extranet (IVE) products in Mountain View, CA. Neoteris delivers security appli-

ances that enable instant secure access to corporate networks from any Internet Web browser for employees, customers, and corporate partners. Kenneth is the senior vice president of finance and administration at Siebel Systems.

Andrew Tisch is chairman of “The Gift of New York,” a program he was instrumental in forming in the wake of the September 11 events. Following the tragedy at the World Trade Center, Andrew and several colleagues concluded that there would be a great deal of focus on the families during the early stages of their grief but that very few organizations would take a serious look at the middle- and long-term psychological and social steps in the recovery and reintroduction into a new “normalcy.” The Gift of New York is an 18-month venture to provide free access to over 150 cultural, entertainment, and sports venues to victims’ families. Almost two-thirds of the families are being served directly by this program, which includes free access to events from Lincoln Center to the Bronx Zoo to museums or to a New York Giants game. Each of the institutions has donated countless free admissions and services. This column is interested in other classmates who are working to make a difference in the wake of 9/11—send us your news.

Andrew also writes that after 30 years, Cornell roommates **Steve Gorfine** and **Mayo Stuntz** remain very close friends; their families visit one another often. He recently had lunch with **Diane Brenner Hardy** in Palm Beach and **Leslie Jennis Obus** in NYC. Andrew also shares the enthusiasm of many of our classmates over the excellence and artistry of Sarah Hughes, daughter of **John ’70** and **Amy Pasternack Hughes**. “On the night of the Olympics, my wife Ann and I sat in front of the TV set screaming and cheering for Sarah.”

Tim Harris, JD ’74, writes that in June 2001 he and wife Lani moved from The Woodlands, TX, to 1726 8th St., Manhattan Beach, CA 90266. He is now running Timcorp Financial Corp., a 1031 real estate accommodator. “My son Aron remained in Houston, where he is married with two children. My daughter Elizabeth attends the U. of San Diego. Bree is a junior at Mira Costa High School, and Sam is an

He resided in Armonk, NY, with his wife **Joanne (Newman) ’75** and his children Alison and Ross. Our condolences to his family and friends.

We are committed to reporting news of our classmates to you, but we need your help (our mailbag is empty). Please take a few moments to e-mail either one of us, and you can look forward to seeing news of yourself in print. ♦ **Linda Germaine-Miller**, 130 Meadowbrook Rd., Needham, MA 02492; e-mail, linda_germaine-miller@vmed.org; and **Matt Silverman**, 144 Ridgeview Lane, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; e-mail, mes62@cornell.edu.

R72 This post-reunion column, crafted with all the high-tech advantages of the 21st century, contains only pre-reunion news due to quirks in the magazine’s production schedule. Thus, rather than tomorrow’s news today, we are today bringing you yesterday’s news tomorrow. By the next reunion, perhaps we will be able to beam ourselves forward and report tomorrow’s news before it happens. In the meantime, look for this year’s reunion news in the September/October issue.

Manny Schiffres has become a senior editor of *Kiplinger’s Personal Finance* magazine and is the editor in charge of investment coverage. After producing his own words as a reporter and writer for almost 30 years, Manny says his job is now “to turn other writers’ words into deathless prose.” Though Manny’s journalistic portfolio is usually stuffed with stocks, bonds, and mutual funds rather than throwing curve balls and stealing bases, he attended the Los Angeles Dodgers Adult Baseball Camp in Vero Beach, FL, in November and later wrote a story for *Kiplinger’s* about rubbing shoulders with Duke Snider, Carl Erskine, Maury Wills, and two current major league managers. Manny will offer his insights on how to get to first base in the stock market as an instructor for the “Wall Street 2002” course at this summer’s Adult University (CAU). Son Ethan is a freshman at Duke, but daughter Rebecca hopes to attend Cornell.

Speaking of investment gurus, **Ed Yardeni** has been named chief investment strategist at

‘Sally Margolick Winston plans to clean up the house for the first time in 20 years and get to know her husband again!’

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eighth grader.” My husband **Joe Miller ’69** and I recently had a fun dinner with Bree and Lani when they traveled to Boston to look at some of the New England colleges.

Sadly, we received news of the loss of a classmate at the end of last year. **Howard J. Peyser** died of a heart attack on Dec. 25, ’01. He received his JD from New York U. School of Law in 1974 and was at the firm of Watson Wyatt Worldwide.

Prudential Securities, responsible for developing Prudential’s investment strategy, asset allocations, and specific strategies for private and institutional clients. Ed served as Prudential’s chief economist for over eight years during the 1980s, and has had similar positions at Deutsche Banc Alex Brown, C.J. Lawrence, and E.F. Hutton. He also taught at Columbia U.’s Graduate School of Business, was an economist with the Federal

Reserve Bank of New York, held positions at the Federal Reserve Board of Governors and the US Treasury Department, and completed his PhD dissertation in economics at Yale. **Carolyn Jacobson** retired last year from the Bakery, Confectionery & Tobacco Workers International Union and is now director of the Coalition of Labor Union Women's Contraceptive Project, which she founded with money from foundations and pharmaceutical manufacturers to encourage union health plans to provide comprehensive contraceptive coverage. Her big recent victory was getting the AFL-CIO to endorse the issue. Carolyn recently had dinner with **Neil Negrin** and **Bonnie (Sussman)** of Marietta, GA, who have two children at Cornell and two younger children in the wings. Carolyn and Neil both contributed to a fund at Cornell in memory of **Donald Rosenthal**, JD '75, who died last August.

William Copacino of Boston, global managing partner of supply chain management for Accenture, was one of two recipients of the 2002 Salzborg Medallion from Syracuse U.'s School of Management. Bill has written or co-authored three books concerning supply chain management and has contributed to more than 150 articles in the field. He joined Accenture in 1989 to launch its logistics practice and has developed clients that include consumer goods manufacturers, pharmaceutical and medical products companies, electronics and high-tech companies, and retailers. **Philippe Savary** has worked for 30 years (since graduation) with SAS Scandinavian Airlines (now headquartered in Lyndhurst, NJ), and heads the airline's North American reservations call center operations. Philippe and wife Sarah are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this year. They have children Mark, 22, Steven, 21, and Michelle, 17. **Robert Mauro** has been reelected managing partner of Meyer, Unkovic & Scott LLP, a Pittsburgh law firm.

Ralph Janis '66, director of CAU, has announced that CAU is launching CyberTower, a new on-line service that allows subscribers to make contact with Cornell faculty through cyberspace. CyberTower offers "video-streamed lectures, links to relevant websites selected by the faculty, reading lists, and on-line discussions

with faculty and fellow users" concerning a wide variety of specific course offerings. For a free trial subscription, go to www.cybertower.cornell.edu. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, glrubin@aol.com; and **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404-1441; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov.

73 **Nanci Levy Palminteri** was recently promoted to worldwide vice president of tax, licensing, and customs for Intel Corp. She is also vice chair of the executive committee of the tax section of the California State Bar. She is married to Philip; daughter Alison, 10, is an avid figure skater. In Boston she recently met with **Jon Fink '74** and his family, who were visiting his son at MIT. **Ann Cohen** Rombom reports that her daughter **Sarah** is a sophomore at Cornell, living at AEPHi. On Dec. 15, '01, she hosted the Cornell Club of Long Island's Bear Hug Party, a holiday charity event where approximately 40 alumni gathered to share good times and donate toy bears for less fortunate children.

Vicki Boxer Samson writes that son Daniel graduated with honors in history from the U. of Michigan in April 2001 and is now a first-year law student at the U. of Virginia. Her daughter Rachel is a sophomore at Lehigh U.'s business school and plays on Lehigh's women's tennis team, winning the Patriot Conference in Fall 2000 in 1st singles and 1st doubles. Rachel also received the Best Female Athlete award in Lehigh Valley in 2001. Vicki continues to serve on the local elementary school board, as well as on the boards of the Florentine Opera Company of Milwaukee, and Home Sweet Home, which owns and manages housing for chronically mentally ill adults. She is also endorsement chair of Gilda's Club of Southeastern Wisconsin, a free cancer support community for people living with cancer, and their families and friends, which is currently fund-raising to rehabilitate a building for club use.

Lorraine Palmatier Skalko is participating in one of the Avon Breast Cancer walks this spring. She'll be walking in San Francisco and working on the volunteer crew in Atlanta (where

she lives). Clearly she prefers hills, as we all would have known from our Ithaca days. Kudos to anyone who has the chance to either walk or support someone in this effort. **Gregory DeSimone** sends news from Westtown, PA, where he and Claudia live with their children Christian, 17, Maddy, 11, and Lukas, 3. Gregory is the director of the emergency medicine department at the regional hospital in West Grove, PA. He is also on the Peace and Justice Committee of the Westtown Quaker Meeting. **Sunil Lamba** updated us from New Delhi, India. He and wife Nutan have three children. His oldest daughter, Divya, completed her master's degree at the London School of Economics and was married last fall to Mr. Rishi Khanna. Dhruv, his 21-year-old son, is doing his final year in hotel management at Les Roches, Switzerland. Finally, Divij, 14, is in the ninth standard land in St. Columbus School in New Delhi.

Other news from abroad arrived from **Wesley Grove**, who recently retired and now spends half the year in the Entre-Deux-Mers region near Bordeaux. The rest of the time he resides in New Jersey. Perhaps he'll be a resource for wine for reunion. **Paul Klug** is now a managing director and head of the Asia office for Morgan Stanley Investment Management. He wrote from Tokyo that his son Daniel, 22, is attending N. Arizona U., his daughter Alexandra, 20, attends Northeastern U., and David, 15, and Samantha, 13, attend ASIJ (American School in Japan). **Ellen Breitman** traveled from Irvine, CA, to Ithaca in July 2001 with her husband Brien Amspoker and her children Laurel, 12, and Hayley, 9. Ellen delighted in showing everyone around campus, which included a chance for the girls to chime the half-hour mark on the bells after climbing to the top of the bell tower. **Steve Zimmerman** also sent news from California, where he lives in San Rafael. His daughter Joy graduated from UC Santa Barbara in June and is now a graduate student in psychology at Dominican. Steve's son **Jacob** anticipates graduating from the Hotel school this December. Youngest son Josh is a senior in high school. Steve owns a restaurant realty company and has sold over 200 restaurants since 1996. **Denise Meridith**, our Cornell Board of Trustees member, writes from Phoenix, AZ. She received the YMCA Entrepreneur of the Year Award in 2001 from Phoenix. She's also the chair of the board of the new US Women's Chamber of Commerce.

David Meckley has been hired as president of Wilton Armatale, a Mount Joy, PA, metal serveware manufacturing company. David was the president and owner of Strategic Advantage, a consulting firm, and was former president and CEO of Flinchbaugh Engineering. He lives in York, PA. **Thomas Boyd** was promoted to vice president, preclinical development and project management of Progenics Pharmaceuticals of Tarrytown, NY. Thomas has been with Progenics since January 2000 and prior to his promotion was responsible for managing the company's pipeline and, in particular, its small molecule development program.

Wayne Merkelson, JD '75, sends his regards and this announcement: "I have loved serving

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on the Class of 1973 Council and as nominations chair for the past 29 years. I have watched and learned from our officers in action for all of these years. I have seen leadership at work, vision and alignment displayed, growth of character, significant caring about Cornell, people having fun with many others our own age, and heard stories and experiences that have helped Cornell. Won't you join us?

"Nominations are open for the Class of 1973 officers, to serve from Reunion 2003 through Reunion 2008. Requirements include enthusiasm, desire to have fun, and actually working (sometimes) for the benefit of the Class of 1973 and Cornell University. Fields include finance, leadership, networking, class history (gathering anecdotes/stories about classmates to be added to the Class of 1973 History Collection to be placed in the University Archives), class columnists, fund-raisers, reunion chairs, and committee persons. Also, if you have a story/anecdote to tell, please contact **Danielle Lombardo** Trostorff or **Thilde Peterson**, our current class historians.

"For most officers, attendance at the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York, the last weekend of January, is not a requirement, but is very helpful to our class organization and benefits the class through networking. Please specify if you probably would or could attend. Send your nomination for yourself or for a friend to wayne.merkelson@groupp.novartis.com, or addressed to Wayne Merkelson, Novartis Finance Corporation, 608 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10020."

And, of course, please send your news to ♦ **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., East Lansing, MI, 48823; e-mail, haight2@attbi.com or grummonop@msu.edu.

74 In January, yours truly **Betsy Beach** joined 12 Delta Gamma sorority sisters for a cruise to Cozumel, Mexico, to celebrate our 50th birthdays. Here are brief notes on "the sisters" who cruised: **Mary Berens** is Director of Alumni Affairs at Cornell; **Jackie Dolat**, who came the farthest (from Anchorage, AK), is a consultant for Kenonic Controls of Emerson Process Management and also flies planes for tourists to Mt. McKinley; **Barb Johnson** lives in Portland, OR, with husband Jeff Fischer and sons Zack and Zane; **Karen Leung '75** came from the Kansas City area and recently started a new job, responsible for business development with Build-a-Bear; **Eileen Nugent '75** is a lawyer in Manhattan at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom and lives in Short Hills, NJ; **Kristen Rupert** from Watertown, MA, continues to enjoy her involvement with Cornell and her "career transition" from banking; **Carol Monro** Selig lives in Mill Valley, CA, with husband Rand and children Sarah Jane and Alex; **Marty Slye** Sherman '73, MPS HHSA '75, lives in Medfield, MA, with husband Jim and son Robert ("RJ"); **Chris Shiber** is a pastor at the Montclair United Methodist Church in Oakland, CA; **Diane Kopelman** VerSchure (our trip organizer) lives in Natick, MA, and is active in Cornell alumni

activities; **Carolyn Gregg** Will lives in Sevierville, TN, where she and husband Rittner own and operate several amusement parks; **Laurie Musick** Wright '75 has a graphics design business in Rutland, VT. Laurie's daughter **Jamie Cicchetti '99** is married to **Eric Ziehm '99** and is living in Cambridge, NY.

The gathering of the Delta Gamma sisters continued at a 50th birthday party for Mary Berens in March in Ithaca. **Mary "Mi" O'Connell** came from Elmira, Betsy Beach came from Chelmsford, MA, and **Tanis Reid** from Fairfield, CT, to join a happy gathering of family, friends, and colleagues at the Antlers Restaurant.

Thanks to all who provided news of their goings-on: **Joan (Saltsman)** and **Bob Oelschlager** have a new e-mail address: boelschl@cox.net. Bob was recently named general manager of the drives and controls business for GE in Salem, VA, near their home in Roanoke. Joan writes that they are glad to be close to son John, a senior at Episcopal High School in Alexandria. **Andy** and **Karen Chin Chang '83** have baby Kaitlin, born Sept. 26, '01. **Ken Brown** sent word that he recently joined Equity Partners, the private equity arm of Bank One, as managing director and partner. Ken still lives in Greenwich, CT, with wife Victoria and sons Bryson, who graduates from NYU this year, Charles, and Ted, who are crewing with the newly formed Greenwich Rowing Club. Ken adds, "I figure it's time for me to get back on the water with them!"

Bob Shlien reported that he is busier than ever in his 14th year in medical practice in Wayne, NJ. He also teaches at Mount Sinai Medical Center in NYC. He has children Rebecca, 14, and Daniel, 5. Bob recently got together with **Pete Christensen**, who lives in Manhattan and heads up Comtec, a high-tech company in NJ. **Jane Haines-Cantres** (j_haines-cantres@hotmail.com) is an art professor at Pratt Institute and a mixed media artist living in NYC. Last April she had a showing at her studio in downtown Manhattan as part of an open studio tour. In May 2001, **Alice Johnson** Fornari was granted a Doctor of Education degree from Columbia U. Teachers College. Alice lives in Great Neck, NY. **Fred Lockwood** wrote, "The magazine business is tough, but we continue to prosper. Tobacco, tea, and coffee are perennial favorites and we service these industries." Fred lives in New Rochelle, NY, with wife Ginny, son Tim, and daughter Laura.

John Pieroni (lawpieri@aol.com) is co-founder of the North Jersey Choral Society and was selected to sing three solos of gospel and religious music at a Christmas concert for a local church in Bergenfield, NJ, where he lives. His older son Gregory John is in his second year at the Academy of Medical Science Technology in Hackensack, which is a magnet school for gifted students. The inn owned by **Peter Kaplan** in West Hampton Beach, NY, was chosen among the best on Long Island, and the tennis camp was selected "among the world's best." Check it out by contacting Peter at AliKap@muze.com. Peter has a new hip and a new daughter, **Marcie Goldstein Angel** and husband **Steve '70**, JD '74, announced that their daughter Anna was

accepted into the Arts college, Class of 2006. She joins sister **Amanda**, a junior. This family is now 100 percent Cornell!

Phil Terzian (pterzian@aol.com) wrote from Cupertino, CA, that he has participated in the "West Coast's economic recovery project" by sending his eldest daughter to college in Seattle and youngest daughter to college in San Diego. From Benicia, CA, **Rodger Engebretson**, ME CH '75, reported that he drives 270 miles between two oil refineries in California as part of his job as on-site engineer with Shell Oil. His children Ryan, 13, and Sara, 10, keep him and wife Sally busy with the "smorgasboard accompanying this age." He spoke with **Ricky Litman**, a housemate from 214 Eddy Street. **Mark Schwartz** sent a note from San Francisco to say that his sixth book of poetry is in its fifth printing. Mark can be reached at (415) 905-8837 if anyone would like a copy. **James Bever** (jibever@hotmail.com) is in New Delhi, India, serving with the Foreign Service as deputy director for the US Agency for International Development. As of summer 2002, he will be in Washington at USAID's headquarters as director for Middle East Affairs.

Two classmates appeared in the *Boston Globe*. On April 9, **Alan Ertel**, a hand specialist at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, MA, treated L.A. Lakers basketball player Shaquille O'Neal. Alan lives in Lexington, MA, and is married to **Geraldine (Bronstein)**. On March 27, **Bruce Nagel** was in a front page photo as the lawyer for the plaintiff who was filing a federal lawsuit against FleetBoston Financial Group, seeking reparations for slavery. Speaking of Bruce Nagel, **Seth Siegel**, JD '78, wrote that he attended a 50th birthday party for **Bill Landberg '73** and saw Bruce, **Jordan Berlin**, **Jeff Ross '73**, JD '76, **Kevin Kramer '73**, **Dan Notterman '73**, and **Suzanne Landberg '77**. Seth recently sold his company, The Beanstalk Group, to Ford Motor Company. Seth was elected vice chairman of the Cornell Hillel Board of Trustees and was selected to join the ILR school's Advisory Council. Seth is at sms@beanstalk.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@cox.net; and **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070; e-mail, sraye321@aol.com.

75 Lots of news—let's get right to it. **Marcia Ulrich Seibald** and husband **Benny '76** report that son Daniel is very much looking forward to entering the Hotel school as a freshman this fall. He'll join brother **Jonathan**, a Cornell junior, currently in the Cornell-in-Washington Program where he works with the Senate Finance Committee. They would like to hear from other classmates who have children entering as freshmen in fall '02 (jms714@aol.com). **Maura Schreier-Fleming** just published her first book, *Real World Selling for Out-of-This-World Results*. She works with business and technical professionals on skills and strategies so they can sell more and be more productive at work. Her

business column, "Selling Strategies," appears in the *Insurance Record* magazine. After Cornell she got her master's in textile engineering at Georgia Tech and became the first woman to be a lubrication engineer for Mobil Oil in the US. She started her company Best@Selling (www.BestatSelling.com) in 1997 and lives with her husband and daughter in Dallas.

Gordon Law writes that **Art Leonard '74** wrote him to report that Art's cousin **Jane Moverman** Gol has just begun a term on the NYC Planning Commission (appointed by Giuliani before he left office). **David Peace** has been named president and CEO of Jordan Auto Aftermarket. After Cornell David got his MBA from York U. in Toronto and went on to serve as vice president at Walker Manufacturing, Tenneco Automotive, and Visteon in aftermarket sales. **Judy Wesalo-Temel** (jwtemel@aol.com) has been appointed by Gov. Pataki to the MTA Management Advisory Board, and writes that husband **Charlie Temel** is on the board of directors of Cornell Hillel. Daughter Erica was just accepted early decision to the Arts college, Class of '06.

Winston Scott lives in Springfield, NJ, practicing as an ophthalmologist and teaching as an assistant professor at New Jersey Medical School. He is married with children ages 19, 15, and 12 (ScottMD160@aol.com). **Chuck Gruye**, MBA '77, lives in Walnut Creek, CA (chuck@ebondtrade.com). **Carol Hawkins** Rickard (rickard@sofnet.com) lives in Monett, MO, and has worked in the Monett schools for the past ten years in various capacities. This year she is teaching a reading program called "Pathways" in the second grade. She is president of the Monett Middle School Parent Support Group, a Sunday School teacher, and secretary/treasurer of Youth Conference. She also (what time?) keeps up with two sons in college—Kyle, on the crew team at Murray State (KY) and Brian, a freshman at U. of Arkansas—and Tyler, in eighth grade. **Carol Carnes Rakowski** is the "dance artist-in-residence" for the Ridgewood, NJ, school district, teaching in the high school and at all six elementary schools. Husband **Tom '72** is still working hard in his oncology practice; Brandt, 18, played football through high school ("#67, of course") and will attend Swarthmore next year; and Kayla, 16, and Chase, 12, "keep us very busy and involved."

Jeanne Allen, who received the Massachusetts Coalition of Nurse Practitioners Distinguished Nurse Practitioner Award for 2001, lives in Easthampton and won a trip to Hawaii courtesy of her local PBS station. **Cheryl Kutenkuler Beece** (cbecce@rcn.com) lives in Carmel, NY, and teaches Art and Library to pre-K through 8 and Spanish to grades 5-8 at St. Peter's School in Poughkeepsie. She writes, "This means I could have the children research Mardi Gras in Library on Monday, design Mardi Gras pictures in Art on Tuesday, and teach Spanish vocabulary on Wednesday. I love that opportunity for reinforcing a topic!" **Mike Mountain**, BS Ag '77 (mtn@clicknc.com) is quality assurance manager for Turtle Island Foods and is also founder of the Gorge Hockey League in The Dalles, OR. His two daughters are on the state champion cheerlead-

ing squad. **Karen Leung** Moore (kdlmoore@aol.com), in Lawrence, KS, went on a cruise with the DG class of '74 to celebrate the year they turn 50 (13 went!). "It will be repeated for the Class of '75." Highlights were karaoke, where they exhibited their talents, fun in the sun, scuba, and snorkeling. She concludes, "I guess turning 50 is not so bad." **Bill Lyon** is president of Plant-Tech Horticultural Products in Hempstead, NY (planttech@broadviewnet.net)—and his last vacation was to Costa Rica.

Andrew Giacomini is a USAF Lt. Col. in Colorado Springs (Andrew1932@adelphia.net) and assistant professor of management/director of FAC development. He teaches jujitsu to local police and has been to the Republic of Togo, West Africa. **Sayre Fulkerson** (Sayref@hotmail.com) lives in Dundee, NY, and operates a vineyard and winery. **Tom Fisher** is the dean of the College of Architecture and Landscape Architecture at the U. of Minnesota, St. Paul. He has recently traveled to Tokyo, Mississippi State U., U. of Texas, Austin, and Notre Dame. His activities include haunting used bookstores, going to open houses, and vacations to the East Coast. **Roslyn Goldmacher** (roz-goldmacher@lidc.org) is president/CEO of the Long Island Development Corp., a regional economic development organization that makes loans to small business and helps them obtain government contracts. Roz is also chair of the L.I. SCORE Regional Advisory Board, chair of the L.I. Fund for Sustainable Development, president of the L.I. Small Business Assistance Corp., and on the boards of the Art League of L.I. and Suffolk County Girl Scouts.

Phil Ionta (iontapa@aramco.com.sa) writes from Saudi Arabia. He recently transferred from senior engineer in facility maintenance to contracts advisor in the community services contracting department. He is active in the American Businessmen Assn. and is a Little League baseball board member. Phil said good-bye last year to **John Burton**, PhD '74, an entomologist who retired from Aramco and "is now collecting bugs in the jungles of Laos before the entire forest is transformed into living room furniture." In the last two years Phil has gone to Angkor Wat (Cambodia), Bangkok/Koisamui/Changkui (Thailand), Arusha (Tanzania), Johannesburg, London, Bahrain, and Dubai. He enjoys desert camping, scuba diving, and homework (?), and has planned his annual desert camping trip to the Rub Al Khali to look for arrowheads and artifacts. He and son Ross recently got their open water certificates and have been diving in the Red Sea ("spectacular"). In the summer of 2000 Ross played in the Little League World Series in Williamsport as part of the Saudi Arabian team (which Phil describes as "mostly oil company brats from American families working in S.A.").

Thanks for the news! Keep it coming! ♦ **Mitch Frank**, 5108 Keeneland Cir., Orlando, FL 32819; e-mail, MJFgator@aol.com; **Deb Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St. #8G, NYC 10021; e-mail, dsgeffman@hotmail.com; **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, 49 Fuller Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928; e-mail, boroffka@shu.edu; and **Joan A. Pease**,

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76 Just to let you know, the saying, "No news is good news," does not apply to this column. If you have news, you may e-mail or use regular mail and send it to any one of your three correspondents. Our addresses are at the end of this column.

Rich Gallagher sent his news on-line to **Pat Relf** Hanavan. He wrote that he recently signed a contract with Dearborn Trade Press for his next book, "The Soul of an Organization," to be published in late 2002. "Soul" examines the values that drive successful organizations of all sizes, with examples from the best practices of over 100 organizations. Meanwhile, he is still in Ithaca, entering his fourth year as head of software customer support for the CBORD Group, and is in his 30th year together with his wife Colleen. He ended his message with the question, "Is Pat still the queen of Tonka truck books?"

A PR Newswire was forwarded with news that **Deborah Wilson** has been promoted to associate vice president of clinical research for Introgen Therapeutics Inc. For more than five years, Deborah has been actively involved in the research and development of Introgen's lead product, INGN 201. Her new responsibilities include clinical science, pharmacokinetics, and basic drug safety. PrimeZone Media Network sent information from Dresser Inc. that announced the appointment of **Charles Wolley** to the position of president of Dresser Measurement, a business unit of Dresser Inc. He was previously the senior vice president of the business unit. Centennial Communications Corp. announced in March 2002 that **Paget Alves**, JD '82, had been appointed president and chief operating officer.

Some classmates were summer 2001 participants in Adult University (CAU). **Romen Rivera** took a course entitled "Buddhism." **Elizabeth Pritchett** took "Autobiographical Writing," **Shelley Page** participated in "Ornithology," **Nedra Fears** took "Landscape Design," and **Alice Mascette**'s course was "Shakespeare." That's all the news that I have for now. Please send your News and Dues forms in with some information to share. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02420; e-mail, Ljdiamant@aol.com; **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 5 Juniper Dr., Great Neck, NY 11021; e-mail, krinsk54@aol.com; **Pat Relf** Hanavan, 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083; e-mail, Relf@aol.com.

77 We just had a major hailstorm. My window screens look like someone took an Uzi to them, my siding has dimples, trees are uprooted all over the neighborhood, and it's hard for me to realize that you'll be reading this in the summer, after I've seen many of you at reunion. The next issue will include reunion tidbits for those of you who won't be there for the party.

We're still getting mail talking about the impact on people's lives of the September 11 tragedy. While the reduction in the number of

flights makes it harder to get places, it seems that people are taking to the skies again. In the past six weeks I've been to Orlando, Scottsdale, and Las Vegas, and the flights and airports have been crowded each time. I would like to point out that while I was in Vegas for a business trip I took a little time to visit the casino and tripled my money! I turned three singles into 40 quarters. Pretty good, huh?

Amy Birnbaum (bfurnival@nyc.rr.com) is a New York City resident and a broadcast news producer, and for months felt the terror of the attack in every aspect of her daily life. Amy has been married for ten years to Bernard Furnival and they have children, 8 and 5, who attend public school in Manhattan. In January, **Jim Law** (kijdlaw@aol.com) spent a weekend in New York with **Tom Sze**, **Jim Metzger '76**, and **Rick Mauser '76** (all BArch '77) during January. They met to connect with family and friends and to pay their respects at Ground Zero. Jim traveled from Chicago, Tom from South Pasadena, Jim Metzger from Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, and Rick from Rochester. Tom (tom.a.sze@disney.com) also sent in news. He is still with Walt Disney Imagineering, working as a principal concept architect. This past year, he spent a lot of time in Tokyo, building Tokyo's second Disney theme park, and now he's involved in the design of Disney's first theme park in Hong Kong. Tom is married, with children Michael, 6, and Chloe, 3. **Stephen "Fitz" Fitzmaurice** (steve@onehsbcbuffalo.com) is the property manager at One HSBC Center in Buffalo. The HSBC Center houses various financial institutions, and after the events of September 11, Fitz had to completely revamp the security measures for the building. Fitz, wife Nancy, daughter Nina, 13, and son Stephen, 9, enjoy their lives in Amherst, NY.

While noting that the year has been difficult for the nation, **Cara Lebowitz Kagan** (clk816@aol.com) says she has a lot to be thankful for. Her older daughter, Michelle, is graduating from Union College and her younger daughter, **Erica**, just finished her freshman year at Cornell. By the end of the first semester, Cara had visited Cornell three times, giving her great pleasure. **Maxine Borsuk Siegel** (siegma@consumer.org) has a son who just finished his freshman year at Harvard, and her younger son was a sophomore at New Rochelle (NY) High School. Maxine is a sensory project leader at *Consumer Reports* magazine. She gets to test all kinds of products, from peanut butter, wine, and gift-boxed chocolates to air cleaners and sewing machines. She also is an active member of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), meeting with prospective Cornellians and manning Cornell tables at college fairs. On an inspiring note, **Linda Howard** (howardtully@home.com) participated in the Los Angeles Avon Breast Cancer three-day walk from Santa Barbara to Malibu (that's 60 miles!). Besides great fellowship, amazing survival stories, and wonderful scenery along the Pacific Coast Highway, the event netted \$4.6 million for breast cancer services and research. These walks occur all over the country and Linda highly recommends the experience. Other than that, she says life is the normal hectic routine of

following 8- and 6-year-olds to various activities.

Lots of classmates are having career changes. **Jonathan "Jody" Goldsmith** (jody_goldsmith@hotmail.com) just "retired" from the Army and is in search of his second career. His wife **Amira (Elkodsi) '76** counsels women in need as a public health nutritionist. Their son Jacob is a junior at the U. of Maryland and is

projects for museums and communities. An example of her work is a project she did for Cornell. They developed a traveling exhibition on migrant farmworkers in the Northeast. She's also done projects on industrial history, Irish-American working women, Catskills main streets, and a history of Route 17 in Upstate New York. Linda lives in Treadwell, NY, a tiny hamlet in the north-

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following in his dad's footsteps. He doesn't know what he wants to do either. Adam is a junior in high school and is starting to think about colleges, including Cornell. The Goldsmith family is extensively involved with civic volunteerism in the Annapolis, MD, area and will have to miss reunion, as Jody will be chairing Annapolis's 8th Jewish Festival. **Paul Spina** (PaulSpina@aol.com) retired in December 1999. Well, retirement didn't last long. He formed an Internet software design and development group in April 2000. He says, "Was I nuts? Did I think I was a kid again? Probably! Retirement was boring, and working with young tech punks has been extremely exhilarating." They specialize in Internet multiple listing solutions for boards of realty and large private brokerages. His firm is located in Louisville, KY, but his wife decided she wanted to live in Whistler, BC, Canada. So Paul has been racking up the frequent flyer miles "commuting" between Louisville and Whistler.

Tom Rothfels (trothfels@engage.com) sold his Internet business to Engage Inc. (NASDAQ-ENGA) in early 2000 and is now the EVP of Worldwide Media for Engage. Like Paul, he feels he spends most of his life on airplanes, although Tom's trips take him all over the world. Tom, wife Karen, and their children Lora, 9, Charlotte, 9, Tyler, 10, and Nathaniel, 11, live in Toronto. They spent three weeks last summer on a white-water canoe trip in the high Arctic. **Peter Halamek**, ME AES '79 (peter.w.halamek@boeing.com) works at Boeing Sea Launch in Seattle. His responsibility for launching commercial satellites on a combined Ukrainian-Russian-American rocket sends him on business trips to Moscow and Dniepropetrovsk (Ukraine). In the summer of 1996 Peter visited his ancestral estates in Austria and the Czech Republic with his son Christopher, 4, and his daughter Stephanie, 8.

Roxanne Nersesian Paul (RangerRox@aol.com) lives in Vienna, VA, and works for the National Wildlife Federation in the Backyard Wildlife Habitat Program. Fellow Cornellian **Craig Tufts '69**, MS '76, is their senior naturalist. Roxanne says that it has been very rewarding to work for an organization that she believes in so strongly. Interestingly, she first joined the Federation in 1970, when she was in high school. In 1994, **Linda Norris** (riverhill55@hotmail.com) founded Riverhill, a firm specializing in history

western Catskills, with her husband Drew Harty and their 13-year-old daughter Anna.

Nan Schiller lives in Binghamton, NY. She's a single mother of a 16-year-old, living in the country on a small farm. She grows herbs, vegetables, and fruit and raises chickens and ducks. She plans on adding miniature goats to her menagerie. Nan's son Douglas was captain of his football team last fall. **Karen McClelland** (karenmc@sedona.net) has been living in Sedona, AZ, since 1987 with her son, who is now 17. Karen describes Sedona as "gorgeous." I would add that it is inspiring and generates awe. Sedona and its red rocks provide some of the most incredible vistas I've ever seen. Speaking of amazing places to live, after a dozen years of "temporary living" in Switzerland, **Tom Windmuller** (windmuller@iata.org) and wife Cathy Overly decided to buy a home and stay there. Tom works for the airline industry as a senior director of the International Air Transport Assn. Tom and Cathy have 4-year-old son Jonathan.

Hope to see you all in "gorge-ous" Ithaca! ♦
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78 **Elliot "Chip" and Linda Joy Baines** had the pleasure of awarding the Cornell Women's Novice Crew their medals and trophy at the Eastern Assn. of Women's Rowing Colleges last year. Their daughter Katie attends Dartmouth and rows on their team. **Eve Murphy Reid** is in Dallas, TX, where she runs her own design company. She and daughter Claire enjoy traveling and look forward to spending a weekend in Ithaca. Reunion Weekend 2003 would be the ideal time to come back to Ithaca for our big 25th! **Stephanie Mitchell**, JD '80, is working on an LLM in European Union Law. She has been working for the European Commission in China on projects related to law, human rights, governance, and intellectual property. She invites anyone traveling through Beijing to stop and visit.

Cordell Olive Jr. lives in Washington, DC, and has contributed to the Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of deceased classmates **Maria Williams** and **Garvin Leekong**, BS Ag '80. **Ken Mogil** reports that he was in Chicago

recently and spent time with **Pam Savage Roglich** and husband **Marion, M ILR '76**, and their two children. Ken also traveled to Northern California last summer and spent time with **Jane Kornfeld Bessin '79**, her husband Bob, and their two children. **Paula Boyer Kennedy, MBA '80**, has joined the firm of Joel Isaacson and Co. in NYC as a senior manager. The firm specializes in financial and tax planning. Paula has earned numerous honors during her career as a

beautiful African scenery made for an unforgettable experience. In February 2001, **Jennifer Engel Young** fled the winter doldrums by flying to Hawaii and enjoying the warm breezes. And last summer, 11 classmates escaped to Ithaca and had the fun of roaming the campus and reviving old memories while also learning new skills and expanding their knowledge. **Judith Sherman** attended "Crisis and Creativity"; **Anne Mosenthal** enrolled in "Writing: Love Affairs

the summer of 2001, **Lenore Grenoble** (Lenore.grenoble@dartmouth.edu) was appointed associate dean for the Humanities at Dartmouth College. Lenore is a professor of Russian and Linguistics and in 1994 earned the John M. Manley Huntington Award for outstanding teaching. She has written more than 60 journal and conference papers. Her current research centers on issues of language endangerment, with a focus on the documentation and preservation of minority indigenous languages.

W. Montgomery "Monty" Cerf (mcerf@compuserve.com) joined Bear, Stearns & Co. last summer after a 17-year career at J. P. Morgan. At Bear Stearns, Monty serves as a senior managing director in the Equity Capital Markets Group and has the responsibility to help grow the firm's existing private equity placement business. Also making a job change in the summer of 2001 was **Robert Strandberg**, who became the CEO of a newly formed company, Xytrans Inc., which supplies millimeter wave (MMW) transceivers for broadband communications. Previously, Rob served as the president and CEO of PSC Inc., a supplier of bar code reader and data collection devices, and as chairman, CEO, and founder of DATAMAX Inc., an Orlando-based leader in specialized printers.

Heidi Hutter is the CEO and a principal of The Black Diamond Group that was recently formed as a New York-based merchant bank and advisory company to participate in transactions involving the insurance industry. Heidi has worked in the insurance field for 20 years and held a variety of positions, including chairman, president, and CEO of Swiss Reinsurance American Corp. from 1996-99. Earlier this year she was named to the board of directors of Utili-Corp, an international electric and gas company.

In family news, **Ken Behrend** (kbehrend@compaq.net) and wife Pamela are first-time parents with the arrival of Kenneth Charles Leslie Behrend on Nov. 29, '00. Ken writes that the little Kenneth is in great health and that "every day is a new joy." **Amy Tolk** shared the happy news that after ten years in the planning, her family has moved into the first co-housing community in Maine. "Two Echo Co-Housing" has 27 house lots clustered within 100 acres of fields and woods. Amy writes, "It is a multi-generational community where my kids Molly, 3, and Ben, 7, are thriving. We love living in a rural setting but also within a cozy neighborhood. You can check out the community at www.two-echo.org."

Jules Silberberg (silber7@online.ru) is working in the political-military section of the US embassy in Moscow. He and wife Tressa have three young children and they are all having great adventures discovering Moscow. Jules invites classmates to contact him if their travels take them to Moscow. Their address is c/o the American Embassy Moscow, PSC 77 (POL), APO AE 09721. **Regina Hodges Johnston** (poochieone2001@yahoo.com) is living in Virginia Beach, VA, where she is publishing her first novel this year. It is loosely based on her experiences at Cornell. Her son Eric is graduating from high school in June 2002. Eric is "an all around great kid" who has been named to the

Brad Ross has had his toy creations optioned by Hasbro.

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financial planner. **Stephen Kesselman, JD '81**, lives in NYC with wife Alison Schechter, an MD, and their children.

David Fried has his own investment newsletter and manages large portfolios, most including companies that buy back their own stocks. He was in the garment business before he turned to investment advising full time. David is located in California. **Brian Mahoney '75, BA '78**, has self-published a historical memoir based on his late father's World War II experiences. The name of the book is *Reluctant Witness: Memoirs of the Last Year of the European Airwar 1944-45*. **Ann Georgi Leonard** of Dryden, NY, has also been published. Her first novel is called *Hoops of Steel*, which follows an orphaned teenager through the summer of 1863 to the American Civil War battlefields along the Mason-Dixon Line. She is already hard at work on a second novel. She and husband **Charles** compete as long-distance orienteers.

Laurie Paravati Phillips is involved in alumni-student networking and enjoys meeting and interacting with Cornell students. **Jay Wilson** and **David Levine** attended Adult University (CAU)'s summer courses in 2001. Jay took a rowing clinic course and David was enrolled in one entitled "Rhythm, Blues, and American Culture." **Terri Seewald Klein** participated in the Kenya Family Safari in December 2000 with her family Emily, Heather, and Thomas.

I am totally out of news now, so please send those news forms in with your dues. Remember our 25th Reunion coming up in June 2003. Start making your plans now. ♦ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; e-mail, Pleids@aol.com; and **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ 85226; e-mail, BrillCon@aol.com.

79 Summer greetings! Have you ever considered attending Adult University (CAU) and "getting away from it all"? Several classmates have participated and by all reports, everyone has had a great time. In December 2000, Kenya was the destination for the families of **Jeff Berg, MBA '81**, **Brian Miller**, and **Gregory Stansfield**. Fantastic animal sightings and

with Books"; **Steven Fram, MA '83**, and **Karen Weissman Flores** both studied "Rhythm, Blues, and American Culture"; **Michael Curran** enjoyed "Outdoor Skills and Thrills"; **Tom Sprague** hit the links with "Golf"; **Noel Cooperberg** and **Frank Apeseche** got involved with "A Natural History of History"; Frank's wife **Jodie (Schlott)** took "Art Studio: Collage and Montage"; and **Rubin Hirsch** and wife **Leslie Bulion** became familiar with the area by taking "Exploring the Finger Lakes Trail."

Brad Ross also returned to campus last year to take part in a panel discussion, "Careers for Creative People," which sought to encourage Cornell students to incorporate their creative skills in a variety of career options. Brad is a music producer and toy creator who composed the Off-Broadway musical *Little by Little* and has had his toy creations optioned by Hasbro. He demonstrated to the student audience a toy he created that resembles the birdie used during a game of badminton. The toy changes color while in flight.

Keith Olbermann has come full circle and rejoined CNN. Keith first joined CNN in 1981 as a free-lance sports reporter, becoming the network's national sports correspondent at the age of 23. In 1992 he joined ESPN for a career-making stint as host of "Sportscenter." In 1997, he switched from sports to news, and joined MSNBC and later the Fox network. At the start of 2002, Keith became a contributor of essays to CNN's flagship evening program, "NewsNight With Aaron Brown." CNN/US Executive Vice President Sid Bedingfield said regarding Keith's return to CNN: "We are thrilled to have Keith at CNN. He has a wealth of expertise and is an excellent storyteller, which made him an obvious choice for 'NewsNight.'"

Chris Conner was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Bar Assn. in April 2001, and will become president in 2003. Chris, wife Katherine, and their four children reside in Upper Allen Township. Chris is also active in community affairs, serving as president of the Wildcat Foundation of the Mechanicsburg Area School District, past president of the Upper Allen Baseball Assn., and a member of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). In

National Honor Society and *Who's Who Among American Students*.

Cynthia Tessmer Angyal (clangyal@juno.com) and husband **Robert '77** will have been married 25 years on June 2, '04. As class correspondent, I am extending them a special invitation to continue their celebration for an extra week and join in all the fun at our 25th Reunion, June 10-13, 2004. Cynthia and Robert have boys Alexander, 11, and Christopher, 8. Cynthia teaches special needs students at Ulster BOCES Career and Technical Center, and Robert is a senior aquatic biologist for the NYS Dept. of Environmental Conservation.

Please keep writing or e-mailing Kathy Zappia Gould and me with your news. The class e-mail address is cornellclassof79@yahoo.com. The class of '79's Web page can be accessed through www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979. ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, Box 1413, East Hampton, NY 11937; e-mail, cynthiashea@hotmail.com; and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 5019 Clearfields Ct., Crozet, VA 22932; e-mail, rdgould@adelphia.net.

80 Spring is in the air, and that means empty news coffers until everyone re-ups with class news and dues! That said, I am pleased to report that **Susie Kalus** continues to be a most reliable news source from her home base in Atlanta—as **John Lobosco** and his family (wife Sue and kids Sam, 14, and Emily, 6) appreciated after getting bumped off a flight as they were going through Atlanta. The Loboscos live in Cape Elizabeth, ME, just a block from the beach, and are enjoying the good life. So are John's friends, who come to see him a lot more frequently now that he lives in Maine. That includes Susie, of course, as well as **Brian Myers**, **Alex Schwartz**, **Jim Patterson**, **Charlie Perry**, and **Doug Hughes**. Fortunately, John loves the company! Alex Schwartz has his own law practice in Connecticut specializing in civil and criminal litigation.

Reggie, BS ILR '83, and **Deb Durden** became proud parents of their first child in January, a boy named Reginald Andre. Ahh, winter in Albany! Would you believe that Reggie has worked for Conrail since our college graduation? That's almost 22 years! Our former class correspondent Brian Myers has been busy vacationing this year—I guess that's why he can't be a class correspondent any more. He is single-handedly keeping the Florida economy going. In January he and wife Carol made their sixth trip to Key West. Yes, Brian is a diehard Jimmy Buffet fan. In fact, last week he saw his 21st Buffet concert! In March Brian and Carol took their daughters Caroline, 9, and Sarah, 6, to Disneyworld. May brings a golf boondoggle to Tampa.

Would you believe that Class President **Sue Levitan Strabo** and husband **Dave** are the proud parents of two (yes, two) Cornellians. As you read this column, **Jason '02** will have marched around the Quad and earned his diploma (that's one less tuition bill!), and **Jen '05** will have successfully completed her freshman year and survived pledging a sorority! According

to Sue, both kids got hooked on Cornell once they attended the summer program, but let's face it, we all know it was the subliminal messages the Strabos piped into their rooms while they slept. On the professional side of the family, Dave has been made president of his company, Langeveld Bulb Co., in Lakewood, NJ, and Sue works for AT&T in Bridgewater, NJ. Ever the Cincinnati hometown girl, **Barbie Stern's** day job is in customer business development at Procter and Gamble, but her Cornell activities really add to her day. Barbie is new chairman of the Student Life Committee as part of the President's Council of Cornell Women. This committee recently organized a program for female undergraduates entitled "Women in Politics."

Thanks to **Aaron Scott** (aks32@cornell.edu) for his nice e-mail note. Aaron was sharing Cornell memories with **Glen Cunningham**, **Bob Tapscott**, and **Jim Votaw** in Boston last fall. Aaron also saw **John Murashige** and wife **Melissa (Cramer)** last summer. The Murashiges have four kids and live in Columbia, SC. Be like Aaron and send e-mails to your class correspondents—we know how to get your name in print! ♦ **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 It's officially Summer '02... Are you having fun? What are your plans? Drop us a letter or an e-mail to give us the latest update. Whatever you're doing, we hope you are enjoying life with friends and family. The Class of 1981 continues to make things happen all over the world! Here's the latest.

Reporter **Beth Jackendoff Harpaz** is the author of *The Girls in the Van: Covering Hillary* (St. Martin's Press). An Associated Press reporter for more than a dozen years, Beth covered Hillary Clinton's senatorial campaign in New York for two years. She also has a master's degree from Columbia U. School of Journalism and has won feature-writing awards from the News-women's Club of New York and the New York Press Club. Her coverage of Clinton's campaign appeared in many newspapers throughout the country. The *New York Times Book Review* says the book is "an entertaining, bouncy romp through the usual fun and games of covering a campaign... It gives an illuminating glimpse at how the celebrity of Hillary Clinton kept the news media off base." Beth recently visited Cornell to discuss the book and speak about careers in journalism for those with a liberal arts education. **John Jureller**, MBA '82, recently joined Trans-Resources Inc. (TRI) as vice president and chief financial officer. TRI is a global developer, producer, and marketer of specialty chemicals, principally serving agriculture. Before joining TRI, John worked for Gartner Inc., Caribiner Int'l, and Pepsico Inc. John and his family reside in Scarsdale, NY.

Congratulations to Dr. **Donna Shaver-**

Miller of Corpus Christi, TX. Donna recently received an award from the Texas Coastal Treasurers 2002 Conference for her work to save sea turtles. "I'm from Upstate New York, but I fell in love with Texas, and the work is so fascinating for me," she writes. Donna is known for her conservation and research efforts as a station leader of the US Geological Survey Padre Island Field Research Station and the Texas coordinator of the sea turtle stranding and salvage network. **John R. Williams II** joined the John and James Knight Foundation as a community liaison program officer. The Knight Foundation promotes excellence in journalism worldwide and invests in the vitality of 26 US communities. As a primary grant-making official, John develops community contacts and identifies important local priorities and partners with nonprofit organizations. His territory includes Boulder, CO, and Long Beach and San Jose, CA. Before joining Knight, John was a program officer for the California Community Foundation and served as manager of the Community Development Division for the United Way of Greater Los Angeles.

Tracy Dolgin has had a very exciting career. After graduating from Cornell in ILR, he attended Stanford U. and received his MBA in 1983. Since then, he has held positions at General Foods, HBO Video, and Fox Broadcasting, where he worked on such shows as "The X-Files" and "Melrose Place." Currently he is the president of Fox SportsNet, with responsibility for 21 regional cable networks. Tracy and his wife Judy live in the Los Angeles area with their two children Hannah, 11, and Jack, 4. **Craig Weber**, another ILR alum, is the president of Whitlock, a Web development and electronic-business firm in Richmond, VA. Craig has a law degree from the U. of Virginia and an MBA from the College of William and Mary. Before joining Whitlock, he worked for an on-line real estate company, Homebytes.com, and for Walco International, a Texas-based pharmaceuticals distribution company.

In Austin, TX, **John Chevette**, former VP of CSC Consulting, has joined Navigant Consulting as senior managing director of its customer strategies practice. John's focus is on the energy and water business unit. He has an MBA from The Wharton School. In Virginia Beach, VA, **Brian Coyne** recently joined Amerigroup Corporation as VP in the government relations group. Brian is responsible for Amerigroup's federal government affairs and initiatives and oversees the development of strategies designed to educate federal legislators and regulators about the need for improved health care programs for urban families. A former Social Security Administration executive, Brian holds a master's in public affairs from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

In Santa Monica, CA, **Julio Caro** is thrilled to announce the birth of his son Javier Antonio, who was born on February 15, 2002. In San Jose, **Paul King** and his wife Samera adopted JeanPaul Louis from Yaroslavl, Russia, in January 2001. JeanPaul celebrated his second birthday on March 21.

Arthur Kruppenbacher lives in LaGrange, NY, and is the east region managing director for New York State Electric & Gas. As managing director, Arthur oversees the design, construction, maintenance, and operation of electric power and natural gas lines, meter services, marketing, and support functions. His region serves customers in 15 counties in New York State. Arthur also serves on the board of directors for the Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress. Rev. **Richard Patterson** works part-time in Secaucus, NJ, as a Lutheran minister (ELCA) and teaches high school biology full-time. Richard co-founded the Inter-religious Fellowship for the Homeless in Hudson County in 1992. He earned his Master of Divinity at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago and his master's in education at Pepperdine U. Richard writes that he is still a Macintosh enthusiast!

That's all the news for now. Have a great summer and keep in touch! ♦ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, P.O. Box 550200, Waltham, MA, 02455; e-mail, lashoto@rcn.com; **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Place, Centreville, VA 20120; e-mail, RonJenCam@aol.com; **Betsy Silverfine**, 30 Church Street, #406, Toronto, ON M5E 1S7; e-mail, bsilverfine@airdberlis.com.

82 It's no surprise that notifying the class column of one's wedding might not make it to the top of the to-do list. **Lorraine Aronowitz** married Robert M. Danzig in June 2000. Many Cornellians were in attendance, including **Julia Chu '87**, **Lo Presser '87**, **Amy Bejsovec '82**, **Alison Carter '86**, PhD '94, **Marie D'Amico '81**, MS ILR '84, **Laura Mancini '80**, **Seth Madorsky, JD '86**, **Rhonda Brauer '81**, and **Lauren Silfen '82**. Since then, Lorraine has been busy catching up with other Cornellians, including **Susan Lomega '83**, who resides in Portugal, and **Steven Bloom '80**. **Julie Bukar** married Agustin Burgos, a native of France, in Valencia, Spain, in 1998. Since then, she has traveled extensively, including recent trips to Burma, Costa Rica, and Glasgow, Scotland.

Other classmates report interesting travels. **Sharon Epstein** and **Jeffrey Vasser** both spent a November 2001 weekend at an Adult University (CAU) retreat on presidential elections at the Mohonk Mountain House. **Kari Urbowicz Frentzel**, ME I '83, recently moved to Tokyo with her husband **Dave**, ME I '83, and their three children.

In professional news, **Miriam Akabas** (mha9@cornell.edu) returned to teaching full-time in January 2001. **Monika Woolsey** (azmoni@aol.com) reports a big breakthrough in her healthcare marketing work, with one of her websites being ranked number one in Google. Written in Spanish, the Web page on polycystic ovary syndrome keeps Monika busy answering queries from many countries. **Merle Kramer** Mermelstein started her own law firm, Silberblatt Mermelstein, in May 2001, just seven months after the birth of her daughter Bryn. **A. Tracy Evans** has been promoted to writer/producer of Turner Inflight Services, a division of AOL-Time Warner. **Craig Sagalow** is director of

leasing at Mack Cali Realty Corporation. **Karen Maddison** O'Brien, DVM '91, has her own mixed animal practice just outside Ithaca. **Joseph Conte** is professor and interim chair of English at the U. of Buffalo. He attended the second Chimesmasters Reunion in Ithaca last summer. **David Weiss** reports that the health club company that he and his partner started, the Beacon Hill Athletic Clubs, is soon to open its fifth location in Brookline, MA.

Expanding families continue to keep some of our classmates sleep-deprived. **Sandra (Clegg), MRP '82**, and **Leon Singletary's** son Jared was born in January 2001, making them a family of five. Four of our classmates have babies under one year old! **Alan Tucker's** second child was born in the fall of 2001. **Lauren Silfen** (lbs25@cornell.edu) has a new daughter, Meredith, born in December 2001. **Greg and Sandra Busby** (gkb3@cornell.edu) report the arrival of their son Robert Gregory, born in April 2002. And **Julie Mangino Arts's** daughter arrived in January 2002, joining older brother Peter.

Nick Westley checked in from Manhattan Beach, CA. He is married to Monica (Shiel), PhD, and they have two children, Aidan, 4, and Allison, 3. **Donna DeSilva**, with husband Richard and children Kimberly and Maria, has moved to Washington, DC, from Arlington, VA. Her new address is 4301 Warren St. NW, Washington, DC 20016. **Michi Yamaguchi**, BArch '83 (michiyamaguchi@hotmail.com), who is now an owner's representative managing construction projects for museums and non-profit institutions in New York City, has heard from New York-area architecture classmates **Ed Siegel**, **Alan Berman**, **Teresita Triay**, **Seth Rosenthal**, **Donna Eng**, **John Koga**, and **Deirdre Dreyfuss Miller**; **Doug Teiger** and **Phil Brock**, MArch '84, in California; **Alexis Fernandez '83** in Puerto Rico; and **Reiko Tomuro** in Tokyo. **Alicia Silva Karabinos**, BArch '84, in Connecticut says "hi" to all. Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Dan Silver** or **Travis Cloud**, MArch '85? Michi hoped to see as many as possible at the Green Dragon in June at reunion—our last chance to see Rand Hall before it gets torn down.

In response to some of our questions on the Reunion Survey, **James K. Boodley** (klabstudio@aol.com) writes that Cornell taught him how little he really knows, and gave him the skills to find out what he needs to know. J.K. works as a chaplain at Ithaca College, which he says was the best decision he ever made. **Julia Martin Langan** (jmartin94@aol.com), a free-lance magazine writer and parent of three, reports that getting to know emeritus professor of history **Fred Marcham**, PhD '26, in class and independent study was itself worth the price of tuition. "His dedication to learning and to his students was inspirational." **John Yerger**, MBA '84 (jlyerger@aol.com), president of EMAC, says that his best decisions (in this order) were: marriage, kids, and a six-year joint ME I/MBA. John's favorite face-time locale was the library stacks! **Jeffrey Jay Wild** (intrigue59@aol.com) preferred hanging out on the Arts Quad. An attorney, Jeffrey says that too many all-nighters stand out from his Cornell experience. His best decision

has been to choose family and lifestyle over fame and fortune.

David Lintner (dlintner@bcm.tmc.edu), an orthopedic surgeon at Baylor College of Medicine, says Cornell was a "beautiful, high energy place." His best decision was made during college: to play lacrosse at Cornell. **Neils Christian** ("Chris") **Schmitt** (sschmitt@nycap.rr.com), a quality leader for the Power Plant Systems Division of GE-energy products, says that his best decision was "to marry Susan 20 years ago!" **Alice Heffner** (heffnera@aol.com) chimes in, saying her best decision was "marrying my college sweetheart" **Alan Lieber '81**, MBA '82. **Stephen Kagan**, an infectious disease physician and father of two, says his first impression of Cornell was "big, beautiful, overwhelming." Stephen's best decisions were to marry his wife Caryn and have two children. His message to the class is, "Can I rent your house on the beach?" Give Stephen a shout at kagalo@aol.com. **Lynda Schrier** Wirth (execsrch@bway.net), mother of two and president of a search firm specializing in the hospitality and real estate industries, reminisces about favorite evenings at the Chapter House, Souvlaki House, and the Noyes Center Pub.

I hope that all you readers have found similar joy in your life's best decisions, your favorite hangouts at Cornell, and your friends and family. Our next column will bring even more good news, regaling us with stories of how our 20th Reunion reinvigorated old friendships and stirred up wonderful memories. Guest columnist: ♦ **Wendy Raymond**, 137 Southworth Street, Williamstown, MA 01267; e-mail, wraymond@williams.edu; tel., (413) 458-5186.

83 OK, OK, by the time you are reading this column, it is summer and the Olympics are long gone. Nonetheless, it is April when this column is being written and all of Salt Lake City is still experiencing some degree of post-partum melancholy. It was a great experience, made even better by the Cornell friends who came to enjoy it with us. The Kern family was glad to get to spend some time with **John Weir**, MBA '84, and **Iris Sunshine** and their children: twins Matthew and Peter, 7, and Caroline, 3. John and Iris are Olympics junkies, having been to the Los Angeles and Atlanta Olympics, too. This was their first time taking children to the games, however. John and Iris live in High Point, NC, where John is president of Nimbus Technologies, a chip design and manufacturing company, and Iris is on hiatus from her law career while her children are growing up.

In February we received a call from **Tom Owens**, MEng '84, MBA '01, asking if we could help out a classmate of his from the Cornell MBA program, **Ladislav Lettovsky**, MBA '01, who was trying to get to the Olympics to see a friend compete. Originally from the Czech Republic, Ladislav introduced Aerials/Freestyle skiing to that country many years ago. We had a great time getting to know Ladislav and watching his friend Ales Valenta win the gold medal with his unprecedented triple somersault with

five twists. We got to meet Ales and even wear the medal. Very cool.

When the Olympics concluded, the Paralympics began and those games brought us back in contact with **David Crandell '84**. Dave is a rehab medicine physician who has become very involved in Amputee Hockey. He is vice president of the US Amputee Hockey League (soon to be known as Standing Hockey to differentiate it from Sledge Hockey) and volunteers his time as the team doctor. Dave and the team came to town to begin the long process of lobbying to become an official Paralympic competitive sport. Dave lives in Needham, MA, with wife Wendy Gutterson, daughter Tzipora, 5, and stepdaughter Samantha, 11. Dave also got a chance to catch up with fellow Sigma Pi **Steve Novak**, out for his yearly ski vacation. Steve is a family medicine physician in Rochester, NY, working with people with addictions. As Dave was lobbying the Paralympic committee, we were lobbying Steve to move to Utah.

Living a bit farther west, **Catherine Fallis** writes, "I am the wine director at Aqua Restaurant in San Francisco, and am working on a series of lifestyle guides (a book series) in my spare time. Visit my website, www.PlanetGrape.com, for details, and please come into Aqua to say hi whenever you are in town." Living on the other coast but also hoping to catch up with some alums in her area, **Lynn Leopold** writes, "I made the move into Manhattan in 2000 and started a new job in 2001. I am now the deputy borough chief for Manhattan of the family court division of the City of New York Law Department, corporation counsel. The division prosecutes juveniles between the age of 8 and 16 for acts that if committed by an adult would constitute a crime. I keep in touch with many alums and would love to hear from any in the area."

Jim Neville and **Dave Tralka**, co-chairpersons of the Class of '83 Reunion Committee would like you to save the date for our 20th Reunion: June 5-8, 2003. At this point they are looking for Reunion Committee volunteers to help with catering and entertainment (Hoteties?) and the coordination of Affinity Groups. For the Affinity Group coordination, Jim and Dave are looking for enthusiastic, persuasive people who were involved with sororities, fraternities, sports teams, or any group of people with an affinity for one another who could help contact their classmates to get these groups together during reunion. To sign up or get some more information on what this will entail, e-mail Jim at jimneville@yahoo.com.

Thinking about our reunion prompted me to ask some alumni who they'll be looking for at our 20th. **Adam Schiff** said he'll be hoping to catch up with **Randy Bretzin** and **Ingrid Kaatz**. He'd also like to see some other Cornellians who became librarians as he did, such as **Paul Weiss '84** and **Karl Debus**, MRP '86. Adam's duties in the U. of Washington libraries bring him in touch with Paul and Karl, and they often get together at conferences.

Helene "Lanie" Kessler David of Westfield, NJ, definitely wants to catch up with all her CU Transfer Center buddies: **Lori Marshall**, **Cather-**

ine Brokenshire Scott, **Donna Leipziger** Kaye, **Lynn Danzker** Vasser, **Mark Cordano**, and **Ken Wright**. Lanie is working as a licensed clinical social worker. She writes, "I opened a Mind Body Wellness Center in Summit, NJ, in September 2000. I am also a playwright. I am married to Michael and have sons Josh, 12, and Jonathan, 8."

Bryan Mundell, PhD '94, would "especially like to catch up with all the guys (and the few courageous gals) who hung around the Albany Street gaming house, and play a game or two of World Diplomacy, ending with a long game of Password at Manos Diner." Bryan lives with wife Anna and daughter Sabrina, 4, in Carimate, Italy, a suburb halfway between Como and Milan where he is teaching organizational behavior at Bocconi U. Graduate School of Management. He is also busy launching a venture to create and distribute games designed to educate people about the importance of taking better care of the environment. He writes, "Anyone who is interested in helping should get in touch!" The Mundells like to hike in the Swiss mountains and visit the family vineyard in Tuscany for holiday weekends.

Diane Dillon won't have to travel far for reunion. Diane and her partner Rosie Whitney live once again in Ithaca, where Diane is the assistant coach of the women's ice hockey team. Prior to returning to Cornell, she used her design degree in the corporate world working for Federated Department Stores. **Les Abercrombie**, MS Hotel '00, and wife Andrea are enjoying another summer in Dallas, but Les says that hearing about reunion makes him miss those cool Ithaca breezes. He admits he has nothing to complain about—he's spending two weeks vacation on Cape Cod this summer reminiscing about the summer of 1992 when he had a summer rental to remember with Ira, Mike, Jeff, Sue, and Annie, all MPS '83. He writes, "Will toast you all with a sea breeze at the Asa Bearse House, if it is still there!" Les is still in HR/labor relations with Levi Strauss and "gets to see more ILRees than Hotelies. At least they are Cornellians!"

Sue Sigler-Popkin writes, "I live and work in New Haven, CT, with my husband Matthew.

around Christmastime." **Tom Lowum** is living in Wilmington, NC, with wife Jeanne, daughter Sarah, 6, and son Matthew, 4. Tom says, "I work for Corning Inc. as a manufacturing manager. I will try to attend the 20th Reunion in a year!"

Karen Rosen Stetler wrote, "In 2000 I moved from NYC (where I'd lived since graduating from Cornell) to Los Angeles, CA. I work as a video producer for the New York-based company The Criterion Collection/Janus Films, primarily on documentary content for DVD releases of feature films. My husband Ron is a telecine colorist at the post-production company Post Logic in Hollywood, and we have a 4-year-old son Riley."

Now for a commercial break: CyberTower, CAU's new on-line "make-contact-with-the-faculty-thru-cyberspace" program, is open, and everyone can sample CyberTower with a free trial subscription by logging on to www.cybertower.cornell.edu. ♦ **Jennifer Hughes** Kern, 1882 Yuma St., Salt Lake City, UT 84108; e-mail, jenniferkern@juno.com; **Scott** and **Patty Palmer Dulman**, 109 N. Liberty St., Arlington, VA 22203; e-mail, pdulman@earthlink.net.

84 First off, I want to wish everyone who has a birthday in July or August a Happy 40th Birthday! Drop me or **Lindsay** a line and let us know what's going on with your life this year. As for my life, **Don**, M Eng '85, had heart surgery on March 4 and came through with flying colors. Fortunately, they could close the hole they found in his heart with a catheterization, so he didn't need open-heart surgery. But he and I did get to spend a night at Boston Children's Hospital. That is where they invented the device that was placed in his heart to close the hole. Nothing like seeing many critically ill children to help you appreciate your own life! Other than that, our kids Collin, 6, and Hannah, 2, are doing great. I should say, doing great at making our lives complete chaos. We wouldn't have it any other way!

Laura Abramson Winningham moved to Hong Kong in January and hopes that any classmates over there will contact her at winningsla@hotmail.com. She moved there with her hus-

‘Stephen Kagan says his first impression of Cornell was “big, beautiful, overwhelming.”’

WENDY RAYMOND '82

I am the executive director at Habitat for Humanity of Greater New Haven." **Harry Bingham** reports, "I'm married to **Nancy Munford '84** and we have children Lukas, 4, and Ava, 1. We've been living in Copenhagen, Denmark, for the past six years. I have a position at the technical university nearby, where I work on coastal and ocean engineering problems." Sadly, Harry writes, "I don't think we'll make it to reunion, as we usually take one long trip to the States

band and twin 1-year-olds Avery and Spencer. **Jay Lindy** and wife Susan had their second child last October, a boy, Benjamin Alexander. Their first born, Jamie, just turned 3. Says Jay, "Being 40 with toddlers is not where I thought I'd be at 40, but I would not trade it for anything in the world. Life is good in Memphis." Dr. **Mark Schaten** moved from Colorado to Fond du Lac, WI, to begin a new job with Aurora Healthcare in the practice of internal medicine.

Razor Sharp

CARLTON CALVIN '84

Carlton Calvin owes a lot of his success to scorpions.

In 1995, when the former lawyer decided to “do something more interesting” with his life, he used the arachnids to decorate the latest fad toy, POGs—disks that children stacked and then whacked with a “slammer.” Calvin made a slammer containing a real scorpion, which was so popular he was soon ordering millions of scorpions from China. When the POG fad ended, he used the creatures in yo-yos, just as those toys were coming back in style.

As he was searching for his next big product, Calvin read in the *L.A. Times* that Razor scooters were the latest craze in Japan. He began selling the scooters to his customers, which include Toys “R” Us and Wal-Mart. Five million of the two-wheelers later, Calvin is president of Razor USA,



which manufactures scooters and other products including skateboards and bikes. Last summer, the company released a new spin on the pogo stick, called the Airgo.

How does Calvin predict the next hot seller? “I think a lot of it comes from living in Los Angeles,” he says, “where trends develop really early.”

— Heather Schroeder '03

Kenneth Griffin, MBA '90, married Maryellen Lynch in 1992, and they have children Sarah, 7, and Liam, 5-1/2. Kenneth has been living and working in Moscow, Russia, for the past six years in the field of telecommunications. **David Goodman** has been married to Carolyn for 13 years now. They have children Zachary, 9, and Taylor, 6. David has been spending his time with his kids and family, coaching Zachary's Little League, and with “the Dot-Com Blues (beenz.com inc., the web's currency).” **Gary Daniel** and wife Robin have sons Reese, 4, and Oliver, 2. They have been busy raising the kids in Toronto, Canada.

Linden Craig and husband Mike Talley moved back down south. She accepted a position as an assistant professor at the vet college at the U. of Tennessee, Knoxville. They love the warmer weather and more courteous atmosphere, after living in Philadelphia. Linden gets together with **Rachel Smith** Sapyta on occasion. Rachel lives in San Antonio, TX, but travels to trade shows to promote her product line, “EquiProducts” (www.madewithhorsesense.com). **Alan Grant** and wife Brenda have a 3-year-old son Andrew. Alan was recently appointed the acting head of the animal sciences department at Purdue U. He was also named a

University Faculty Scholar. **Michael McGowan** and wife Lauren Somlyo just celebrated their one-year anniversary. Lauren is the director of fund-raising and development for WNET, the New York public television station. She also teaches arts administration at the New York U. School of Professional and Continuing Studies. Michael is a New York-based partner in Peterson and Ross, a Chicago law firm.

Man Bui, MS E '85, is heading into his 17th year with IBM, his sole employer since leaving Cornell in 1985 after getting his master's in Electrical Engineering. Man is currently a marketing manager of e-business solutions for the public sector. He and wife **Quynh '93** live in Alpharetta, GA, a northern suburb of Atlanta. They have boys ages 8 and 5, and a 16-month-old girl. The family hosted two Glee Club members overnight during the club's Atlanta stopover in January and had a chance to stock up on nostalgic Cornell Glee Club CDs. **Alan Baren** has co-founded a new company called LearnSource out of Waltham, MA. LearnSource uses a brokerage model to connect companies with quality learning solutions from hundreds of different learning providers. Alan is using his prior experience in knowledge management and e-learning at PricewaterhouseCoopers, and de-

signing and launching a B2B exchange for corporate learning for Train.net. To learn more about LearnSource, you can contact Alan at alan@learn-source.com.

Marcia Stairman Wagner has three children now. Jessica is 2 and the twins, Olivia and Cassandra, are 1. She opened a law firm about six years ago, after graduating from Harvard Law in 1987 and being a partner in two major law firms in Boston. Her law firm specializes in ERISA and employee benefits and has become the largest ERISA boutique law firm in the country, with six attorneys and six support staff (www.erisa-lawyers.com). **John Gamble Jr.** has been named senior vice president and treasurer of Agere Systems, formerly known as the Microelectronics Group of Lucent Technologies. Before this, John was vice president and chief financial officer of Honeywell Industrial Controls, based in Phoenix, AZ. He is married and has two kids. **Terri Denison** was named district director for Wisconsin of the US Small Business Administration. Before this, she had been deputy director of the Indiana district since November 1996.

Hans Hallen, PhD '91, and wife **Alexandra Duel-Hallen**, PhD '87, both work for North Carolina State U., Hans as an assistant professor in the physics department, and Alexandra as an associate professor in electrical and computer engineering. Together they figured out a way to use an algorithm to predict deep fades, which are quick drops and sudden rises in a wireless signal. This type of signal forecasting allows the user to send data faster when the signal is good, send it slower when the signal is bad, or just avoid sending it at all when the signal is awful. **Barbara Kessler** is a well-known singer-songwriter, living in Framingham, MA. Her husband is Philip Antoniadis, founder of Artist Development Associates. They have a 5-year-old daughter. Barbara released her third album last summer.

Bill Gossman is now a venture partner in MDV's Pacific Northwest office. His job is to apply his corporate and start-up experience to help develop MDV's portfolio companies. Bill currently holds ten patents, three in wireless networking and the others in signal processing, acoustics, and structural dynamics. **Darlene Lee** is the president of NetValue Limited in Hong Kong. She oversees all aspects of NetValue's local and regional operations in the Asia Pacific. NetValue, a global Internet measurement company, provides the most comprehensive picture of consumer behavior on-line. The company recruits and operates meticulously structured user panels to yield unique and detailed Internet usage (and audience) reports. **Ron Silbermann** has been working for ITT in Clifton, NJ, since 1987. Currently, he is a program manager responsible for one of ITT's avionics programs. In 2000, Ron married Jodi. While attending the wedding, fellow Cornellians and classmates **JoAnn Krohn** and **Dave Boyko** met and nine months later became engaged! Congratulations to both couples.

Carlton Calvin is the president of Razor USA. Yes, that's the company that started last year's scooter craze. His latest project is the

Airgo, a redesigned pogo stick that seems like a Razor—sleek and new. Carlton quit working as an attorney at a big Los Angeles law firm in 1991. He and his wife live in San Marino with their two small boys. **Michael Huyghue** has formed a new company called Access Sports and Entertainment LLC. The goal is to provide “an unprecedented level of individualized management and representation services to professional athletes and entertainment clients.” ♦ **Karla Sievers McManus**, 19 Barnside Dr., Bedford, NH 03110; e-mail, Klorax@attbi.com; and **Lindsay Liotta Forness**, 1410 Carrington Lane, Vienna, VA 22182-1422; e-mail, Fornesszone@aol.com. Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1984.

85 After 15 years living Down Under, **Harry Chiam** has settled in Sydney, Australia, permanently. Since 1985 he has been working as financial controller for Deloitte Tax Services (recently voted the third best employer to work for in Australia!). His wife Karen is Australian and they have kids Christopher, 6, and Matthew, 4. Harry missed the 2000 Reunion but heard all about it from **Jonathan Adams**. He reminisces, “It’s funny that we left Ithaca almost 17 years ago, but my memories of the Arts Quad, Spring Weekend, and graduation are as vivid as ever. I just subtracted 1985 from 2002 and had to read twice that it said 17!” If any classmates are visiting Sydney, contact Harry at chc9@cornell.edu.

In St. Louis, MO, the renovation of **Andrew Raimist’s** home was featured in a “before and after” segment on Home & Garden television in 2001. He transformed a 1,300-sq.-ft., 1950s Cape Cod into a 3,800-sq.-ft. modern home with a unique mix of rustic, industrial, and American vernacular. The new structure combines his family’s residence with an office for his architectural firm, Raimist Architecture Inc. You can contact Andy through raimistarchitecture.com. Dr. **Howard Gelb** moved his practice to Boca Raton, FL. He often socializes with **Rafael** (a plastic surgeon in Boca Raton) and **Lori Cohen Cabrera** and travels frequently to Northern California to visit family and friends, including **Han**, ME E ’87, and **Mina Kim**, and **Steve Katz**, MD ’89 (with an ob/gyn practice in San Francisco) and wife Lisa.

Michael Hayes’s first child was born on May 1, ’01, which the proud dad states is both Law Day and International Labor Day—so appropriate for a labor law professor! Son Joseph and mom Cosette are doing fine in Owings Mills, MD. **Andrea Tessler** and husband Michael Scarsella are thrilled with the arrival of their second child, Sophia Paige, in April 2001. Andrea claims that “big brother Jameson, 5, is quite happy as well, and everyone is adjusting nicely.” Keeping in touch with classmates, Andrea sees **Beth Friedman Levine**, **Debbie Gelfand** Campbell, and **Vicky Seiden Sherman** ’84, who all live nearby in NY’s Westchester County, as well as **Cindy Lennon Zazzara**, who lives in Atlanta. The Scarsella family found time to vacation in Tuscany, a good family spot with “wonderful history, great food, and nice people.” Beth Friedman

Levine, living in Briarcliff Manor, NY, wrote that she was promoted to assistant general counsel at Pfizer, with responsibility for the worldwide legal affairs of Pfizer’s consumer healthcare business. Beth remains friendly with **Scott** ’84, BS Hotel ’02, and **Ginny Scarola Sidman**, who in turn keep in touch with **John Gabel** and attended John’s family vacation in the Poconos back in July 2000. John writes that 20 adults and 24 children came to have fun, including **Jeff Palazzese**, **Mike Scully** ’84, **Mark Miller** ’84, **John Frontero** ’84, **Jim Frontero** ’87 and wife **Sue (Davis)** ’87, **John Tagliaferri** ’86, **John Constantino** ’84, and **Tim Donahoe** ’84.

Fred Schwartz writes that he is a shareholder with Littler Mendelson. He opened Littler’s Chicago office four years ago, and it has been “going gangbusters since then!” He is married to Sylvia and has a beautiful 6-year-old daughter named Sydney. Fred’s in contact with **Joe Kulakofsky**, who lives in Silicon Valley with his wife and three kids, including twins! Sharing his great news, **Christopher Pascual** completed his PhD in mechanical engineering at Georgia Tech in June 1999 and got married to Rebecca Palmer in July 2000 in Kennebunk, ME. He now toils as an associate professor at CalPoly in San Luis Obispo, CA.

Congratulations to **Carolyn D’Ambrosio**, who married Dr. Eliot Katz in October 2000. “Our wedding was held on Martha’s Vineyard and Cornell was well represented!” She then moved to Boston and took a faculty position at Tufts U. School of Medicine. She was present at the nuptials of classmate **Margaret Smith**, MHA HE ’89, who wed **George DeLorenzo III** ’91. An assistant professor of pediatrics at UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School in Newark, NJ, **Joseph Schwab** tied the knot on May 19, ’01 with Bebe Torres and dwells in Belleville, NJ. The *Buffalo News* reports that **Laura Deiner** married William Metzgar. Also, **Richard Wong**, an attorney at Weil, Gotshal & Manges, a NYC law firm, wed Virginia O’Connell in July 2001. On Mar. 2, ’02, **Elizabeth Daniels** married Christopher Graseck. Elizabeth is a managing director for stock research at Morgan Stanley, the NYC investment bank. To wrap up this column’s marriage news, **Hans Rempel** got hitched in October 2001. Hans, we need details!

Newswires tout the successes of our classmates. Manugistics Group Inc., the leading global provider of Enterprise Profit Optimization solutions, named **Terry Austin** president of its European operations, based in Paris, France. Semtech Corp., a leading supplier of semiconductors, selected **Paul Peterson** as vice president of North American sales. Paul lives with wife **Melinda (Meisel)** in Malibu, CA. **Michael Liess** was appointed chief operating officer of T/R Systems, a leader in developing innovative solutions for the management and production of digital documents. Former Assistant US Attorney **Sheila Watters** Sawyer joined the Boston law office of Foley, Hoag & Eliot LLP to work in the White Collar Crime Practices Group. Johnson & Wales U. appointed **Stephen Pyle** as chairman of The Hospitality College in Denver, CO. Newly appointed vice president, **Lauren**

Miller Collins will head up the marketing and sales department for The Siegfried Group LLP, a company headquartered in Wilmington, DE, that provides CPA, financial resourcing, and consulting services to companies throughout the mid-Atlantic region.

In a final laudatory story, **Yusuff Hussain** left Pakistan for Cornell in 1981; after his US education, Yusuff returned to his home country to help develop the government’s computer policy. Back in Colorado now, he co-founded Cres-Soft Inc. in 1992, a company that employs over 200 skilled workers from his native Pakistan to design and make custom business-to-business procurement software. Bravo!

Here is a heartfelt message from **Jill Shaffro McGovern**: “I would like to thank everyone for the supportive cards and phone calls (though several unreturned, I apologize) since losing my husband Scott on September 11. To hear from people I have not seen in so long has really brightened up my days. Thank you so much.” ♦ **Sandy Ng**, 41 River Terrace #3407, NYC 10282; e-mail, sandrang924@yahoo.com; and **Risa Mish**, 404 Warren Rd. #1, Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, rmish1@juno.com.

86 Noteworthy professional accomplishments highlight the news this time, with reports ranging from adventures in the Himalayas to news of “the lawsuit of the millennium” in New York.

“After signing out my five ICU patients to the senior resident, I eagerly jumped into a cab waiting at the hospital and headed for O’Hare Airport to begin a two-day flight to Kathmandu, 12 time zones and half a world away from bitterly cold Chicago,” begins **Robert McKersie**, in an account of his medical trek into north-central Nepal. Robert and three other US doctors spent two weeks hiking to remote areas, offering medical assistance and supplies to villagers. “Our medical team saw more than 900 patients, participated in two helicopter rescues, and trekked through some of the most beautiful scenery in the world,” Robert writes. The medical trek was sponsored by Himalayan Health Care, a non-profit organization devoted to the economic and social development of rural Nepalese.

Closer to home, **Mitch Shapiro** sends news of his law practice and an antitrust class action suit for several major retailers against leading credit card companies. “I’m working hard preparing to take to trial this lawsuit of the new millennium,” Mitch writes. Keep us posted, Mitch. **Chris Seland** also sends news of professional endeavors, namely Reservoir Partners, which he founded in October. “We help companies improve their go-to-market strategies and assist them in raising venture capital,” Chris explains. He and wife **Donna-Lee (Gargano)**, a radiologist, live in the Boston area with their three children. Also in the venture capital arena, **Ron Hunt** has been promoted to partner for healthcare technology investments at the Sprout Group, one of the oldest and largest venture capital/private equity firms in the US.

Joanne LaRose Vadney wrote in to let us

know she recently passed the exam for the National Council for Interior Design Qualification (NCIDQ). Joanne serves clients in the Troy, NY, area. **Maureen Laffey Bills** tells us she's a stay-at-home mom with three kids ranging in age from 7 to 14. "I went to a wine-tasting yesterday with **Mindy Czerwinski** Kinnear and her husband **Lloyd**," Maureen writes. "Mindy and Lloyd have a farm in Canandaigua, NY, and Lloyd is active in local politics." Maureen volunteers as a collegiate district officer for Tri Delt and hears often from fellow Tri Delt **Roxane Maywalt**, who's an attorney in Washington, DC.

Lots of babies in the news, too, as always. Our congratulations go out to fellow correspondent **Jackie Byers Davidson** and husband Mike on the birth of their daughter Jessica Rose in March. You can e-mail Jackie your congratulations—and your news!—at Jackie.Davidson@alza.com or katwhisperer@hotmail.com. Also in March, **Dina Lewisohn** and husband Michael Shaw welcomed daughter Darby Anne. "All is well; we live in New York City," Dina writes. And **Mark Rosenberg** wrote to tell us of the birth of twin daughters Hanna Mae and Madeline Ruth last September. The Rosenbergs reside in Rye, NY. **Maira Dolan** keeps busy with girls Rachel and Isabel, and with plans for the Stuyvesant High School 20th Reunion planned for next October. "There were over 50 Stuy grads who went on to Cornell our year, and we would love to have them check the website www.stuy82.com for reunion news," Maira says.

And while you're at it, visit our class website at www.classof86.cornell.edu. You can send in some news or try some of the links to Cornell. Been away for a while? You can even take a virtual tour of the campus to see what's new. As for what's new with you, we'd love to hear it. You can submit news on the website, or drop one of us a line. And you don't need to trek through Nepal, start a company, or have a baby to write in . . . any news is welcome. Stay in touch! ♦ **Allison Farbaniec** MacLean, 94 Portsmouth Ave., Stratham, NH, 03885; e-mail, aaf9@cornell.edu; **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, 108 Nicole Dr., S. Glastonbury, CT 06073; e-mail, hilwag@aol.com; and **Jackie Byers Davidson**, 294 Esteban Way, San Jose, CA 95119-1515; e-mail, katwhisperer@hotmail.com.

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It was so great to see everyone at reunion. Hard to believe that we entered Cornell almost 20 years ago. Everyone looked FABULOUS! Everyone's children were BEAUTIFUL! And a good time was had by all! An in-depth report on reunion will appear in the Sept/Oct issue of the magazine. So on to all the news that is fit to print. Once again, thanks to my co-correspondent Tom for his verbosity! Extra news from his column is up first.

David Wieder and wife Jane O'Neil will celebrate their first anniversary on August 25. Jane and David tied the knot in the Mayflower Inn in Washington, CT. David is a managing partner and CEO of Domini Social Investments, a NY-based investment firm. **Emad Khalil** was married on July 28, '01. Classmate **John Sasaki** was

among the Cornellians in attendance. After honeymooning in Bali, the newlyweds moved to Singapore, as the groom's law firm Jones Day relocated him to its new Singapore office. **Joanne Tetens** graduated in May 2001 with a PhD in veterinary medical sciences. She moved to Manchester Center, VT, to begin private practice as an equine surgeon at Aeolus Animal Hospital and Equine Center.

From **Ari Nachmanoff** (anachmanoff@arlightcapital.com): "**Denise (Korn)** and I have been happily settled in Boston for the past ten years. She owns a graphic design firm in town, and I recently took up a position as a senior advisor to ArcLight Capital after spending time in Boston as partner/CFO of an energy development company called GVA. ArcLight is a \$500 million fund focused on energy infrastructure investments, and is currently raising more capital for a second closing of the fund with which I'm lending a hand. We've got two great kids, 7 and 5 years old. At GVA, our projects were mostly in Europe and Asia, so I've enjoyed being closer to home in the past year or so—especially since the kids seem to change and grow by the day." **Larry van DeValk**, MA IN T '90, has a new position as director of the LEAD NY program with Cornell Cooperative Extension. He and wife Beth and their two kids moved from Trumansburg, NY, to nearby Mecklenburg last July.

Now on to the news that found its way into my mailboxes. **Michael Harad**, MBA '88, lives in Minneapolis and recently took a position at the Carlson Companies as vice president of marketing. He's seen a number of classmates, including **Audrey Gulia** Sanislo and **Judy Morgan**, MPS HA '87. **Andrea Yenis** Bittman is having a busy and wonderful time as the mom of awesome girls Rebecca, 8, and Celia, 5. Life with husband Dave is still exciting. Andrea and her husband married 20 days after meeting in the personals. Twelve years strong! In addition to leading the local Brownie troop in Merrick, NY, Andrea directs a program for gifted youth in the Herricks School District on the North Shore of Long Island. She is also pursuing a doctorate in instructional leadership. Andrea reports that she has seen **Eleanor Dillon** Petigrow, who has three gorgeous girls and works as a high-powered public relations executive at Chandler Chico Agency in Manhattan. P.S. Andrea, thanks for the helpful teething remedies!

Shari Brasner opened a solo ob/gyn practice and can be seen from time to time on "The View" discussing gynecological issues. Hubby **Jeff Cohen** works at Bloomberg (though Bloomberg has left to pursue other interests). They recently went ice skating with **Gabriel** and **Katie Roth Boyar '86** and their girls. **Andrew Lowenthal** took a new job as director of Senate relations for Freddie Mac, the mortgage finance company. **Laura McMichael**-Cady is keeping in touch with many West Coast Cornellians. She reports meeting up with **Rebecca Russell** Notowitz, **Jamie Morrill '86**, **Karen Smith** Kratzer, **Karen Schmidt**, **Jeannine Femia** Struck, **Jaea Hahn**, **Mary Bowman**, and **John Satterlee '86**. **Karen Clifford** Gendron is busy with her family while putting the final touches on her

new book, "Performance Appraisals for the Veterinary Market."

Looking for a house in Oakland? Check out **Feleciai Favroth**, who is a real estate broker with Coldwell Banker in Castro Valley. **Jenny Wang**, MA '91, is now off the missing classmate list. She has been found and is the co-owner of the Moosewood Restaurant in Ithaca (love the cookbook!). **Andrea Blander** has a new job as in-house counsel at AT&T Wireless in Redmond, WA.

Lots of classmates send news of life with their young children. **Jack Zinn**, MS Ag '90, sent e-mail news that he and wife **Darlene Fairman '86** welcomed their first son, Ian Joseph Zinn, on Nov. 10, '01. **Rose Lee** is busy with 16-month-old daughter Paige. **Joanna Nowacki** Munier is also enjoying life with a toddler. Her daughter Della Mae was born on Sept. 15, '01. **James Schneider's** family grew to five in April 2001 with the birth of Victoria Elise. **Frank Goldman**, JD '94, and **Lynne Wurzburg** welcomed Claire Olivia Goldman on Aug. 1, '01. **John Rosenberg** also welcomed a new baby recently.

Hey, **Ray Endreny**, we got your card! Ray and wife Pamela live outside New York City with their children Kasper, 3, and Theo, 1. Also in the 1-year-old club is **Katherine Long's** daughter Ella (also my daughter's name). **Isaias Banegas** moved to the Syracuse area to be closer to his work as a senior software engineer at Lockheed Martin Corp. **Deborah Klein** Kolodny and her family are also living in Upstate New York, in Rochester. **Mark Schimpf** lives in Colorado, flies for United Airlines, and had his first child Catherine in January of 2001. **Aileen Hale** was living in Mexico City for one year with her hubby and two children. **Francisco Arroyo** is living and working in Dallas, TX.

People moving to the married side in 2002 include **Eugenia Nathanson**, who married Dr. Ira Davis. **Anne Dillenbeck** is the new Mrs. Robert Calkins Berger; and Dr. **Maria Turla** wed Christopher Babycos. New partners include **Davy Zonerach** at Norris McLaughlin & Marcus PA, and John Sasaki, who joined Morgan Lewis as a partner in its Asia practice. Well, that's it for me. Keep the news coming to ♦ **Debra Howard** Stern, 125 Primrose Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10552; e-mail, dstern@acksys.com; and **Tom Tseng**, c/o Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, 326 Galvez St., Stanford, CA 94305-6105; e-mail, ttseng@stanford.edu.

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I hope all of you are having a fun-filled summer. My apologies to a few of you who e-mailed me updates in March and early April. I did print them, but managed to misplace them during our living room remodeling. Sorry! Looking at the news updates I have, I find them to be outdated—one year old—so please send current information to Larry at the address below.

Some "newer" news included the marriage of **Anna Weber** to Dr. Martin Schapiro (U. of Pennsylvania), a dentist practicing privately in Hartsdale, NY. Anna is the director of program planning and administration at Carnegie Hall. For you golfers out there, be on the lookout!

Former Callaway Golf marketing manager **Michael Pai** is now vice president of marketing and advertising for SRIXON Sports USA.

Thomas Bottoni spent one month in Spain and two months in Greece in 2000 on assignment as an emergency physician with the US Navy. Thomas received his board certification in May 2000 and also had a clinical review article accepted for publication. He met up with **Sue Montoya '87**, BA '94, and **Scott Harrington '91** in Pittsburgh in September 2000. Thomas wrote of his growing collection of vintage automobiles, and he proudly displays them in parades and auto shows. **Sharon Nunan Stemme** and husband **Ken** are the proud parents of **Conor**, 3. Sharon went to Sarasota, FL, last spring to see spring training, and sees **Joelle Slegal Strona**, **Gabrielle Genaro**, **Janis Erickson** Ragvin, **Stacy Saidel** Koenig, and **Lisa Diminich** Monard. **Timothy Yang** visited Branson, MO, last year and is (was? I told you this news is a year old!) employed by Motorola PCS in Libertyville, IL. He writes that **David Bien, ME '88**, lives in Tucson.

Susan Brody Ciampaglia is a nephrologist living in Lititz, PA, and has boys Alex, 3-1/2, and Jason, 18 months. **Mark Zimmerman** and wife Laurie have children Charles Atticus, 5-1/2, and Sophie Rose, almost 3. Mark left the State Attorney's Office in Sarasota, FL, and opened his own criminal defense practice. He has enjoyed interviewing applicants as a member of Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), and two of his three prospects were accepted.

Yours truly, **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, has lived in Southern California for almost eight years, but Long Island will always be home. My husband Phil is an export manager and we have children David, 4, and Kiana, 1. After a nine-month maternity leave, I left my position as a physical therapist at an urgent care center and now work for American Airlines' on-site industrial clinic at LAX. Even though I work only three days a week, I felt like much of my free time was spent on various "extracurricular" activities, so I decided to cut (almost) everything out! After nine years as a class correspondent—I did want to make it an even ten!—I am completing my last column. Thank you for tolerating my lack of finesse as a writer. It has been a privilege to read all your news (and I do mean "all!" Why do you think I still have outdated info? We get a lot!) first-hand, and report the AMAZING things our classmates have done, as individuals and collectively.

I look forward to our FIFTEENTH REUNION next year, having missed our tenth because I was in labor. Stay well, and all the best. ❖ **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; e-mail, dew24@cornell.edu; **Larry Goldman**, 139 W. Maple Ave., Denver, CO 80223; e-mail, lig2@cornell.edu.

89 My apology to those of you who contributed information in 2001 and didn't see it in print. Column lengths are limited and because there are several of us writing, the news can be many months old before getting into the column. Thanks for your patience.

After nine years of marriage to Chris Pragma, **Laura Blechner** sends news that they are the proud parents of daughter Rachel Elana, born Oct. 9, '01, just two days before their wedding anniversary. Laura says, "I haven't decided whether to remain in motherhood full-time or return to work as a physician assistant doing primary care at the Lebanon V.A. Medical Center." In Brooklyn, **Elizabeth Glener** Gally and

School Choice International Inc. Spending time with their almost 5-year-old son Adam is "the highlight of our lives." Fellow Connecticut resident **Christian Barry** left McKinsey and the consulting world in March 2001 for a management role at General Electric. Residing in Norwalk, Christian and wife Inga are thankful to be back near the water.

In her first update since graduation, **Jill**

‘Brian Krabak was one of 1,300 medical volunteers at the Winter Olympics, chosen from 13,000 applicants.’

MIKE MCGARRY '89

husband Michael welcomed daughter Rachel Hannah on December 22. Liz reports that 2-year-old brother Aaron helps with bath time and brings mom and dad clean diapers when needed. "Nothing like the sleep deprivation from a newborn—makes prelims and study week seem like a breeze!" Returning to the Washington, DC, area almost three years ago, **Janine Peyser** Lossing wrote with news that she and husband Howard see **Kathryn Underberg** Zimmerman and **Suzanne Seftel** Glassman '88 all the time, as they live just five minutes away. She keeps busy with children Sarah, 6-1/2, and Brian, 4, and fund-raising for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in memory of her friend David Iglehart.

Lisa Almeder and husband **Chris Paul** send the following update: "After years in Boston, we have relocated to Maine—the way life should be. After earning a doctorate in environmental epidemiology and researching cancer clusters, Chris is now working with the Bureau of Health in Maine in the Environmental Toxicology program studying arsenic in the water. After medical school, residency training, and practice in an urban health center in Boston, I have just taken a new position caring for patients at a large hospital in Portland, ME. I will be working with fellow '89er **Peter Mazzaglia**, who is also an internist. Chris and I have luckily relocated to a great neighborhood where my freshman-year suite-mate **Bethel Hodgkins Stephens**, ME C '90, happily married to **Bob**, ME C '90, and mother of four boys, grew up! This summer we will visit Chris's freshman-year roommate **Curt Bartosik**, wife Aimee, and their new son Alexander up in Blue Hill, ME."

News from Europe is that **George "Skip" Winters** finished a fellowship in gastroenterology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and moved to Landstuhl, Germany, to work in the Regional Army Medical Center. **John** and **Laura Pearlman Kaufman** let us know that they are settling into a new home in North Stamford, CT, and glad to be back near old friends and family. John is working as vice president of domestic airline management at Priceline.com and Laura is an educational consultant with

Ruderman Sandford sent the following: "After Cornell, I attended Albany Law School and earned a JD in 1992. I married Donald in June 1995. No kids yet. In December 1999, Don and I moved to Armonk, NY, and I am certainly interested to hear from other classmates in the area. This April I started a position as a senior attorney with a company named Metromedia Fiber Network Inc. located in White Plains." Working in the product marketing department at Microsoft, **Melba Kurman** has been in Seattle for almost four years and loves the energy and challenges of the tech industry. She says she misses the beaches of the East Coast, but is learning to love Seattle's endless summer and beautiful shorelines.

Still working in the nuclear power industry at Millstone in Niantic, **Carlo** and **Jennifer Aliski Barton** just added a third daughter to their family. Tess is fitting in nicely with sisters Grace and Charlotte. **Jodi Rosenbaum** Fiedler and husband Larry have been in Florida for almost two years now and love it. Dual physicians with two kids, Jodi and Larry are in private practice in dermatology and gastroenterology, respectively, enjoying boys Benjamin and Ryan. **Karin Goldman** writes from a new address in Glen Mills, PA, that she's moved to Philadelphia to be nearer her boyfriend. They met on a Windjammer cruise in December 1999.

Dale Copans-Astrand sent news that she had graduated from Florida State U. in December 2000 with a master's in music/music therapy and will be returning to FSU in fall 2001 to start the doctoral program in music education and music therapy. Husband Per finished his three-year residency in 2001 and is working as a family physician in Tallahassee. **Alan Eisner**, ME C '92, wrote, "While co-leading a Pace U. Executive MBA field trip to Asia, I met **Tommy Lee** for drinks in Hong Kong. Tommy and **Christina Chu '88**, MBA '90, have two beautiful children and a successful business working in Mainland China for overseas clients."

The Graduate Program of the Harvard School of Education welcomed **Andrea Thies** in 2001 as she pursues a master's in cognitive development and elementary education. After

graduating from Cornell, she participated in the 1992 and 1996 Olympic Games (on the rowing team), worked as an environmental consultant, and coached the Princeton U. rowing team from 1997 to 2001. **David Rosenberg**, MD '93, has a private practice in facial plastic surgery on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. His wife, fellow surgeon **Jessica Lattman '90**, specializes in eye plastic surgery and reconstruction, and they make their home in Scarsdale, NY, with 2-year-old daughter Alexandra.

From just outside the Washington, DC, beltway, **Samuel Zuvekas** and wife Barbara Haslam send news that their son James Jose ("Jamie") celebrated his first birthday and they are "having a blast." Samuel continues to enjoy his job as a senior economist doing health economics research at the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. From Littleton, MA, **Shannon Buckley** Gleason sends an update that she and husband Mark have "energetic, enthusiastic, and exuberant kids Andrew, 3-1/2, and Abby, 1-1/2." Shannon is still working for ENSR International as a senior project manager.

News from the *Ithaca Journal* was that **Michelle Myers** Brackin, human resources manager of auxiliary services at SUNY Cortland, earned certification as a senior professional in human resources. Michelle has worked in human resources in Tompkins and Cortland counties for 13 years. Good job, Michelle. If you're in central New York, turn on the news to see **Brandon Roth** reporting for the local NBC affiliate WSTM-TV. Also employed in Syracuse, **Scott Malaga** has recently taken a position with Learfield Communications Inc. managing the staff and daily operations for Syracuse Sports Properties.

The most compelling news comes from Salt Lake City via the *Baltimore Sun*, Feb. 21, '02 edition. Space limits our ability to reprint the entire article, but Dr. **Brian Krabak**, assistant professor at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, spent much of early 2002 in Salt Lake City volunteering his services at the Winter Olympics. Brian worked in the Olympic Village treating patients for everything from ligament tears to reoccur-

really produced some winners. ♦ **Mike McGarry**, 9754 Burns Hill Rd., West Valley, NY 14171; e-mail, mmcgarry@dma-us.com; **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; and **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 105 Overlake Park, Burlington, VT 05401; e-mail, ac98@cornell.edu.

90 This issue's column deals with risk and reward. Many classmates have taken the risk of self-employment and are enjoying the rewards of self-fulfillment. In 1996, about three years after opening Small World Coffee, **Jessica Durrie** and her husband started a coffee roasting facility in Rocky Hill, NJ, using the freshly roasted beans at their store and selling them to other retailers. Jessica didn't easily give up when several landlords in Princeton rejected her idea of a coffeehouse, and now she can boast of a successful business that offers better coffee, prices, and service than do the coffee chain behemoths. "I think it's easier for us to do that because it's owner-operated," she says.

Others have gone a route similar to Jessica's. **Timothy Ryan** owns his own retail floral and antique business in Oxford, NY; he also teaches college mathematics. **Peter "Beau" Durham** started a law firm in Georgia with his brother. **Larry Gritz** left his job of more than five years at Pixar to co-found Exluna, a graphics software company in Berkeley. **Judith Silver** is the CEO and founder of Silver Law Inc., also known as Coollawyer.com, providing an Internet law library, news, and attorney for hire, as well as online legal forms for e-commerce and technology businesses. She had been in-house counsel at Adobe Systems and Sabre/Travelocity.com.

Spencer Wolf took the risk of selling an idea. He entered a Coca-Cola competition seeking innovative ideas in packaging. Using his background in mechanical engineering, he proposed a drink container that illuminates itself when squeezed. The idea, which Coca-Cola is

Cumberland, RI. **Christine Monterosso** and Marc De Leew may argue cases in court—both are lawyers in Manhattan—but were happily and harmoniously married at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden on Jan. 20, '02. If **Jennifer Kaplan** calls new husband Thomas Trendl "baby," she's prepared to take care of him for life—she's assistant professor of pediatrics at George Washington U.; the couple tied the knot Feb. 24, '02 at the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, DC.

Like Dr. Kaplan, many from the Class of 1990 made the sacrifice of years of study and training in the name of a rewarding career in medicine helping others. **David Liu** completed a general surgery residency in Toledo, OH (go, Mudhens!) and is now serving a cardiothoracic fellowship at the New England Medical Center in Boston. After completing her service in the Navy, **Miriam Cohen** Jennings has resumed her pediatric residency at Yale. Having finished a fellowship at Baylor College of Medicine, **Eddy Luh** has moved back to Las Vegas—the ultimate site of risk and reward—to start vascular surgery practice. **Bill Reisacher** has also moved, in what he calls "escaping NYC," to join an ENT practice in Rockland County. He didn't escape alone, bringing wife Cynthia, daughter Mariana, and new son Matthew Ian with him. **Jordan Simon** is right down the street. He completed a fellowship in orthopedic sports medicine and joined Orangetown Orthopedic Associates, also in Rockland County. In another field of medicine beginning with "O," **Jennifer Hasenyager** Smith is working at Evanston-Northwestern Healthcare as Residents' Supervisor in the ophthalmology department. She also gave birth to son Henry, younger brother of Charles, in April 2001. **Lisa Baylor David** can talk cochlea with Dr. Reisacher. She, too, is in private practice as an ear, nose, and throat surgeon. She resides with husband **Bob '89** and daughter Katherine Alden in Lafayette, LA. **Lauren Berkow** is assistant professor of anesthesia at Johns Hopkins, and writes that she attended the wedding of **Jane Davenport**, MA '92, and **Mark McClintock '91**. **Valerie Sprenz** finished her residency at Duke and is now a pediatrician in private practice in Kingston, NY. She keeps in touch with **Cheryl Grant** Ferris, who completed her MBA and works for PepsiCo, and **Heidi Sohng**, a teacher on the Upper East Side in NYC. Valerie is "desperately seeking word of **Ruth Swanay**." Ruth, are you out there?

Picking up and moving to a new and perhaps unexpected place of residence is a risk classmates seem willing to take in the name of career advancement, adventure, family, and more. **Herbert Raths** writes from Stuttgart to say that the thing that has surprised him most about life beyond Cornell is that "it's in Germany." On the theme of change, he also married and took a new job with eJay AG, and (lucky guy) hopes to "get into more ambitious mountain climbing in the Alps." **Lisette Leon** expresses similar surprise about where she resides: "I never thought I'd end up on the west coast—especially in Nevada!" She has been working as a mixed animal veterinarian in

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ring, run-of-the-mill things like strains and contusions. One of 1,300 medical volunteers chosen from 13,000 applicants, each staff member was required to serve seven 8- to 12-hour shifts during the games. Brian finished the interview saying, "To be there helping athletes with a little something, a diagnostic component that helps them get out there and perform their best, you feel like part of the team." Great accomplishment, Brian. That 1985-86 Mary Donlon Hall

evaluating for future use, originated with the observation of a firefly's glow. Spencer's concept replicates that effect through piezoelectricity, a mechanical phenomenon using crystals.

As ever, classmates are taking the leap of matrimony and reaping the riches of shared lives. **Pamela Meisel** married Maurits Jan Frederik Lugard; they reside in Brussels. **Matthew Nicoletta** and Elena Byrne formed an island unto themselves, marrying on Oct. 13, '01 in

Nevada for three years, and also completed two marathons! **Chris Reading** is most incredulous about where he lives: Nashville. He and wife Shelli welcomed their first child, daughter Bonnie Nicole, in October 2000. They can have lunch with **John Ettinger**. He relocated from Chicago to Nashville for what sounds like a great promotion to vice president of national promotion at Mercury Records. **Nancy Neuman** calls Chicago home due to her husband being relocated (to Chicago, we presume). She telecommutes to Denver in her senior marketing director job at Boston Market. **Naomi Tein** and husband Carlos Ohega moved to Philadelphia; she coordinates a health program for migrant farmworkers. **Ellen Alence** Matheson and husband have moved to Brandon, FL. She graduated from the U. of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine in May 2001; **Gillian Lucks** Kaeyer flew down to Georgia for the celebration. Dr. **Mariam Landau** Goodrich moved to Buffalo and has a new position at Erie County Public Health Department. **Adam Rose** now lives in the Netherlands, works for KLM, and has four children. **John Cayer** has been living in Japan for nearly two years, working for S.C. Johnson in Yokohama. John, wife Wendy, and 3-year-old son Alexander recently saw fellow Cornellian **Todd Harris '89** in Seoul. After five years, **Ricardo Aparicio** still can't believe he's been in Minneapolis that long. He has been working in HR and says "I guess I should have been an ILR-ie." Ricardo also let us know that **Scott Allen '88**, MS Ag '90, and **Corinne Lopez-Allen** "have three beautiful children now!"

Captain **Noelle Briand** spent five months working as an information officer at the US Embassy in Lima, Peru. "Now it's off to Quito, Ecuador!" she writes. "Believe it or not, these are US Army jobs!" Most surprising to Noelle: "That I'm still in the Army—and enjoying it!" **Therese Sykes** was promoted to Lt. Colonel in the US Air Force in November 2000. She was transferred to Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, AL (my birthplace), as deputy support group commander. **Nancy Dolan**, in Waldorf, MD, was promoted to Chief of Naval Operations—Human Systems Integration Requirements. To these and all classmates (and non-classmates) who have assumed the very real risks of serving in the military to protect one of the greatest rewards of living in this nation—true freedom—thank you.

There's no risk involved in sending us your updates via e-mail. Your reward: get your exciting news published before it qualifies as ancient history! We are happy to print most everything, but note that we can't report births or weddings until after the joyous events take place—so drop us a line when that happens! Hoping your summer is incredibly rewarding. ♦ **Alisa Gilhooley**, 2712 N. Ashland Ave., Unit 4, Chicago, IL 60614; tel., (773) 871-4480; e-mail, alisagil@aol.com; **Amanda Willis**, 4238 Lake Brandt Rd., Greensboro, NC 27455; tel., (336) 288-1933; e-mail, AmandaEsq@aol.com; and **Carole Moran** Krus, 4174 Bushnell Rd., University Heights, OH 44118; tel., (216) 291-8572; e-mail, cdm42@cornell.edu.

91 As summer months tend to find many classmates with travel plans, you may want to comb through these Class Notes. Who knows? You might find yourself in the proximity of a classmate or two and be inspired to drop by for a visit!

Speaking of traveling, many fellow alumni have recently completed their honeymoon travels. **Jeffrey Araten** wed Wendy Mirsky at the Essex House in Manhattan. Both bride and groom are associates at the Manhattan law firm Kasowitz, Benson, Torres & Friedman. Last October **Raymond Brown** married Dr. **Sachina Lyons '93** in Summit, NJ. Ray is an architect at Polshek Partnership in New York City, and Sachina is a veterinarian at Fanwood Animal Hospital in Plainfield, NJ. Classmate **Maurice Campbell** was honored to serve as Ray's best man. Also attending the festivities were **Will Applying '92**, BS ILR '95, **Kwesi Arno '92**, **Lauren Davidson '95**, **Orville Dyce**, **Basil Smikle '93**, **Paul Greaves**, MPA '94, **Andrew Martin**, **Simone Peart '93**, and **Kahlil Reid**. Lastly, **Karen Finkston** became the bride of Giora Payes in mid-December after a fateful evening three years prior when their alter egos "Zorro" and "Ginger Spice" met at a Halloween party. Though the relationship was an undeniable hit, Karen's stint as a Spice Girl was short-lived. Instead, she pursues a career as a public relations specialist for the New York Life Insurance Company.

After discussing nuptials, it seems only natural to report on those classmates who will embark on future travels with a bit more luggage in tow, as many of them have new additions to their families. **Andrea Belusko** Hertzendorf and husband Michael welcomed Cassidy Rose on December 16, bringing the family count to four, including their first daughter Caitlin. A few months later, **Laura Fricke** Main and husband Doug announced the birth of their second son, Morgan Kessler, on February 26. The Main family is living in Connecticut, and Laura continues her work as a second grade teacher in Westport. The very next day saw the birth of Morgan Paige Joseph, the first daughter of **Matthew Joseph** and wife Michelle. Matthew also recently became partner at his law firm, Stroock & Stroock & Lavan LLP in NYC, where he has worked since he graduated from U. of Pennsylvania Law School in 1994. He is a corporate finance attorney, specializing in structured finance transactions. The end of February scored a new arrival as class officer **Jeff Weintraub**, MD '95, and wife **Robyn (Lipsky)** welcomed baby girl Lauryn Beth on February 28. Jeff and Robyn now have a family of four—their first child Bryan turned 3 last month.

Finally, as you opt for summer travel vacations, perhaps you'll visit classmates whose career moves have propelled them to different locales throughout the US. **Christof Bove**, BA '95, is currently working at USA Network and was recently promoted to vice president of development and long form programming. Christof is responsible for supervising the development and production of the network's "Mystery Movie" franchise and has worked on such

projects as the USA Original Movies *Jane Doe* with Teri Hatcher and Rob Lowe, Louis L'Amour's *The Diamond of Jeru*, and the recent *A Case of Evil* starring Vincent D'Onofrio and Richard E. Grant. He joined USA Network as an assistant and was promoted to creative executive in 1999. Earlier in his career, he produced and directed several documentary films in the US, Germany, and France, and served as the videographer on the 20th Century Fox film *Volcano*.

Any classmates traveling through Park City, UT, during the 2002 Winter Olympics may have had the pleasure of eating at the Windy Ridge Café, the newest addition to Hotelie **Bill White's** upscale Park City eateries that include Grappa, Chimayo, and Wahso. Bill describes himself as a "fry cook-turned-chef-turned-owner" and prides himself on satisfying the hungry ski crowd and loyal locals alike as they dine on scrumptious baked ziti Bolognese, spinach and mushroom lasagne, eggplant parmesan, and "the best hamburger anyone has ever seen."

After all of that delicious Italian fare, those who have room for dessert should not miss **Alan Rosen's** legendary cheesecake. Alan is co-owner of Junior's, a 50-year-old family business that Alan has expanded from a quaint Brooklyn eatery to the addition of two outlets in Grand Central Station, where commuters line the aisles in order to bring a mouth-watering cheesecake home on the train. Alan, who joined the business ten years ago, has instituted changes that have helped double annual sales to \$20 million. He is, incidentally, the father of twins, and is planning to open a third Junior's in the city, in addition to expanding his mail-order cheesecake business.

Finally, since many of us will travel back to Cornell for reunion, homecoming games, and the like, consider resting your head on the pillow of the Aurora Inn, which will soon be renovated with the help of architect **Andrew Rapaport**. Andrew, who has a strong background in high-end architectural millwork and building design, recently joined HOLT Architects as a designer and is currently involved in the renovation design of the Aurora Inn in Aurora, NY. ♦ **Corinne Kuchling**, 1740 NE 86th St., #209, Seattle, WA 98115; e-mail, ckuchlin@starbucks.com; **Nina Rosen** Peck, 171 E. 89th St., Apt. 6F, NYC 10128; e-mail, nrs5@cornell.edu; and **Dave Smith**, 210 W. Summerchase Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28311; e-mail, DocDS30@yahoo.com.

92 By the time you read this column, our 10th Reunion will have passed and we will have met up with old friends, made some new friends, and created new memories of our alma mater. A full report will appear in the September/October issue of the magazine. For now, I'll report on the latest news and try to catch up on some old news.

First, thanks for all of the e-mails. E-mail is definitely the best mechanism to provide Renée and me with recent updates on everyone's busy lives. **Jennifer Lynham** e-mailed me that she married Sean Cunningham at the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle, their hometown, on June 23,

'01. Classmates in attendance included **Karen Hovorka** (who was a bridesmaid), **Beth Flanigan** Horrigan, **Nicole Reniger**, **Suchitra Srinivasan**, **Todd '93** and **Jill Dewispelaere Marshall**, **Craig Horton**, and **Dick '63**, **BME '65**, and **Betty Card Lynham '63**. At the reception, the gang had the bartender serve Jen a Combat (fave Dunbar drink). Jen and Sean took their dog with them on their honeymoon up in Whistler, British Columbia. Jennifer works from home as a free-lance copywriter (freelancewriterjen.com).

Emily Miller Cooper also shared news via e-mail about herself and friends. Emily married Michael Cooper on Jan. 19, '02 in Brookline, MA. Cornellians present included **Alice Mausekopf** Rothman, **Jessica Aronofsky** Schwartzberg, Emily's father **Martin Miller '60**, and cousin **Mark Miller '84**. Emily works as a consultant in the area of housing for disabled, homeless, and low-income individuals. Emily and Michael live in Brighton, MA. Emily also writes that Jessica Aronofsky, a food technician at Nabisco, married Paul Schwartzberg in January 2001. In addition to Emily, **Karen McCalley** and **Alyssa Cohen** Goldman attended Jessica's wedding. Jessica and Paul live in Maplewood, NJ.

Heather Bouchey e-mailed me a great update on the last few years of her life. Heather finished her PhD in developmental psychology at the U. of Denver and moved to Ann Arbor, MI, for a postdoc at the U. of Michigan. In October 2001 she married Tom Delaney at Boldt Castle in Alexandria Bay, NY. Classmates celebrating with Heather and Tom included **Kate Buehl** McMahon, **Steve '91** and **Kim Tracy DiCamillo**, **Shari Brandt** and husband **Brett Popolow**, **Mariela Markelis** Dybner, and **Vijay Kotha**. Heather and Tom will be moving to Burlington, VT, this fall where Heather will start as an assistant professor in psychology at UVM. **Seth Isenberg** e-mailed that he recently traveled to NYC and visited **Eric Wagner** and Eric's wife **Judy**, **Seth Kestenbaum '93**, and **James Lapushner '95**. Seth writes that he had a "great trip with a solid combination of business and pleasure . . . however, I was grateful to get back to my family (wife Amber and 5-month-old son Fisher) in Portland, OR."

Some recent weddings to report. **Marc Cornstein** married Natasha Strauss on Dec. 1, '01 in New York. Marc is the founder and president of the Pinnacle Management Corp. in New York, which represents basketball players. **Martin Ettenberg** married **Felecia Wein** on Feb. 16, '02. Martin, who received his doctorate in materials science and engineering from the U. of Virginia, is a research scientist specializing in semiconductors at Sensors Unlimited in Princeton, NJ. **Alexandra MacDowell** married Anthony DeCurtis on Sept. 8, '01 in Saugerties, NY. Alexandra is a free-lance film and television production manager in NY.

And now for some news from last year (sorry it took a little bit of time to get these reports out). **Brian** and **Meg Valentine Tallman** welcomed their son James Francis on Jan. 11, '01. Brian is a product manager at W.L. Gore & Assoc., and Meg is taking time off work to take care of James and his older sister Madeline.

Kerry Sheehan spent a lot of time in 2001 traveling. She lives in Manchester, NH, where she teaches high school biology, coaches soccer and skiing, and coordinates state meets. **Deborah Church** Worley and husband Chris spent a week last year in Ecuador visiting Deborah's brother **Stephen Church '95** and his family. **Christopher '84**, **MS I '86**, and **Melanie Lundry Read** had their first child last year, Maxwell. Melanie currently considers herself the "vice president of baby development for the Read family!"

Gretchen Metzger married Steven McCormack on May 17, '01 in Liverpool, England. Gretchen met Steven on her junior year abroad in London. They now live in Blasdel, NY, where Gretchen is a technical writer. **Scott**, ME MAT '93, and **Victoria Butt Bolton** are the proud parents of Gordon, now almost 2 years old. As of last summer, Vicki was taking a break from teaching eighth grade science to stay home with Gordon. Scott continues to work as an engineer at Motorola's Dan Noble Center. **Anthony Sapia** writes that he and wife Karen Caswell are living in State College, PA, where Anthony opened a bistro, Tony's Big Easy. Based on the success of the Big Easy, Tony planned to open Fat Jack's BBQ Shack last summer. **Melissa Hilton Hession**, MD '00, and husband **Brian**, MD '98, live in Brighton, MA, with their two children. Melissa is a resident in internal medicine at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, MA. **Karen Miller** married John Cheng on Sept. 8, '02. Karen and John live in Potomac Falls, VA.

S. Mark Taylor is pursuing a degree in the history and theory of architecture at McGill U. **Mindy Zane** Rosenthal and her family recently moved from Washington, DC, back "home" to Miami, FL. Mindy is taking time off from her career in education to be with her son Benjamin. **Diane Woan** Haines spent time last summer up at Cornell with **Ken Cohen** and **Sarah Boyer**. They stayed at the Statler, ate at the Nines, and were amazed at how many of the stores and old haunts had changed (we'll all have seen for ourselves by the time this column comes out!). Diane is living in San Diego, CA, Ken in Miami Beach, and Sarah in the Boston area. **Steve Labovitz** and wife **Lauren (Flato) '89** became the parents of Gabrielle Hannah on June 19, '01. Steve and Lauren had their last fling before parenthood in NYC and while there saw several Cornellians, including **Karen Diulio** Ceske.

Please continue to send us your news. Enjoy the summer! ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 6114 Temple St., Bethesda, MD 20817; e-mail, debbie_feinstein@yahoo.com; and **Renée Hunter** Toth, 3901 Thomas Dairy Lane, North Garden, VA 22959; e-mail, rah24@cornell.edu.

93 Welcome back to another edition of Class Notes for the Class of 1993. Can you believe that our 10th Reunion is now just under one year away?! Plans are already being made for a fantastic weekend in Ithaca in June 2003. More details will be coming shortly for a weekend not to be missed. To be among the first to hear about the plans, sign up for our class e-mail listserv by

sending an e-mail to listproc@cornell.edu with the following in the body of your message: subscribe cu93-L your-email firstname lastname. Also, you can now pay your class dues on the Internet at www.alumni.cornell.edu.

Thanks to everyone who recently sent in news. We'll get all of it in as soon as we can. Please keep on writing and e-mailing us. Once again, a special thanks to **Deborah Kump**, the artist of the Class of 1993 graphic logo that appears on all of the news cards. Debbie created the logo for our 5th Reunion and we liked it so much we just kept on using it. In military news, **Emily Coggshall** Kahn was featured in the Feb. 18, '00 issue of *Stars and Stripes*. Emily and her husband Air Force Capt. Dan Kahn, a base pediatrician, live at Aviano Air Base in Italy. Emily has nearly single-handedly put together a theater group for the air base at the Aviano Community Theater. The four shows a year put on by the group are directed and performed by members of the air base.

Still more classmates are graduating with advanced degrees. **Loren Rosenzweig** Feingold graduated from Tufts U. in 2001 with a master's in Public Health and in Nutrition Communications. Loren is now the director of research and policy at the Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation in Boston, MA. **Keith Bernhardt** graduated in 2001 from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management with an MBA. He is working at The Boston Consulting Group in Chicago. **Abby Freedman** Morris graduated from Georgetown Medical School and will be a resident in psychiatry at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Abby is the mother of a "fabulous" 3-year-old son. Still seeking more education is **Stacy Tinkler**, who is a veterinary medicine student at the U. of Minnesota. **Kimberly Bowler** is currently enrolled in an MA program for history at North Carolina State U.

The stork arrived with several new future Cornellians. **Jessica (Benjoya)** and **Mark Mandell '92** had twins, Joshua and Hannah. Loren Rosenzweig Feingold wrote that she recently spent some quality time with them and reports that they are "precious." Classmate couple **Ellen (Johnston)** and **John McDonnell** write that they now have wonderful sons Stephen Alexander, 2, and Christopher Andrew, almost 1.

Sarah Margulies reports that she moved to Michigan where she is an E.R. doctor. **Valerie Silensky** left the Labor Department and is now an intelligence research specialist at the Dept. of the Treasury in Washington, DC. She is a desk officer for Francophone, Central and South-eastern Europe. **Damon Popovics** checked in from Prescott, AZ, where June marks the beginning of his sixth year in chiropractic practice at Hands on Healthcare in Prescott. **Constance Wilson**, BS ILR '96, recently completed her master's at Columbia U. and is currently a director of human resources at American Express in Jersey City, NJ. **Scott Fink** is finishing up his third year as a resident in the Dept. of Medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. In July, Scott will be moving to Boston to begin a fellowship in gastroenterology at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Per Robert Jacobson lives in Brooklyn, NY,

with wife **Betsy Wilson** and works for Leo Burnett USA. **Brian Ott** is an account executive with Cooper Surgical in Trumbull, CT, where he lives with his wife and children. **Anthony Sciacca** is a managing director at Bear, Sterns & Co. in New York. **Stephanie Haase** lives in New York City and works in Global Securities Services for Goldman Sachs. **Elizabeth (Luke)** and husband **Curt Meeder '91**, JD '95, live in Ripley, NY, where Elizabeth is maintenance and reliability manager for Cargill Salt. **Marie-Joy Paredes** works for West Group in Cleveland, OH. **Kelly Horl** lives in Chatham, NJ, and works in NYC for CBS Television as an account service representative in the network sales department.

Michael Palese writes that he took a break from his work in the urology division at the U. of Maryland Medical System to run the Baltimore Marathon. **Robb Treter** has been living in Philadelphia for two years now and has "really come to like this charming city." Robb has been spending time with **Brad Smith**, who lives in Bucks County outside of Philly with his two children.

In wedding news, **Terry Kind** and **Alan Simon '92** "finally" got married, and did so in Ithaca with a celebration at the Statler. Terry writes that "too many Cornellians to name were there!" Both Terry and Alan are pediatricians and have recently moved from NYC to Washington, DC.

Several classmates are continuing on their own as entrepreneurs. **Rebecca Chapa** is still holding wine classes (www.winebytheclass.com) in San Francisco, and lecturing and writing about wine. She recently traveled to Japan to speak to a group of restaurateurs on wine. She also went on a cruise in January through the Panama Canal and the Caribbean. Also running his own business is **Jonathan Gordon**, owner of Moe's Southwest Grill in Tinseltown in Jacksonville, FL.

Enjoy the summer. You can reach us at ♦ **Gregg Paradise**, 96 Fifth Ave., #17K, NYC 10011; e-mail, gparadise@Kenyon.com; and **Yael Berkowitz**, 545 West End Ave., NYC 10024; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com.

94 Bumping up against the big 3-0 has plusses and minuses. On the minus side, well, it's the big 3-0. It was difficult to even fathom being 30 when we were 18-year-old freshmen with the world at our feet. But the plusses are just wonderful. We are really achieving a degree of success in both our personal and professional lives—relationships are sealed by marriage, babies are arriving with greater frequency (although still after the requisite nine months!), and the news in this column is turning away from grad school reports and toward promotions and professional awards.

Take, for example, **Jarrid Whitney**. Jarrid is now assistant dean of admissions and a recruiter of Native American undergraduate students at Stanford U. Jarrid is also the recipient of the fourth annual Anne Medicine Mentorship Award. The award, named after a former assistant dean for graduate studies at Stanford, is

given by Stanford's American Indian Staff Forum to a staff member who has served as a mentor and role model to Native American students. Jarrid is credited with helping to recruit the largest number of Native American students to enter Stanford at one time, and then working closely with these students as a freshman advisor at Stanford's Akwe:kon equivalent, Muwekma-Tah-Ruk. Congratulations to Jarrid on his outstanding achievement!

Meanwhile, classmate **Patricia Wesley Umbrell** is taking the New England horticulture

in Chelsea. **Elizabeth Klose** married Lucas Hartford in August, in a ceremony officiated in part by her father. Elizabeth puts her master's in social work from Boston U. to work as a clinical social worker for the Spurwink School in Chelsea, ME, and her husband is president of International Insurance Services of Lewiston, ME.

The typical Cornell romance: Boy meets girl, boy and girl write numerous articles and eventually a book together, boy and girl both get graduate degrees, boy becomes practicing architect and girl becomes assistant professor at MIT,

'Jarrid Whitney is credited with helping to recruit the largest number of Native American students to enter Stanford at one time.'

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world by storm, according to a report in the *Boston Globe*. Trish is the first new editor of *Horticulture Magazine* in 22 years, and she has already steered the magazine through a major redesign. As the *Globe* reported, "It's been quite a year for Trish Wesley Umbrell, who got married, bought a house, and became editor of *Horticulture* all within eight weeks last spring." Trish started as an intern at the magazine in 1995 and told the *Globe*, "I went about making myself indispensable so that they'd have to hire me. Funnily enough, my ruse worked." It worked so well that the departing editor recommended Trish for the top spot!

It's particularly nice when fellow Cornellians are the ones bestowing the honors. **Peter Fitzpatrick** recently won the Greater Cleveland Growth Assn.'s VentureQuest contest and a tidy award of \$50,000 to be used for start-up capital for Home Team Marketing, a company he began with his brothers and is currently running out of his parents' home. In addition to the start-up capital, the prize included other services, including free office space for one year at a business incubator. That incubator just so happens to be run by Cornell alums **Paul Christensen**, MBA '92, and **Laura Kleinman** '92.

It's back to school for **Neil Cantor**. After working with Dow Jones in Washington, DC, for four years, Neil started his MBA last fall at MIT/Sloan School of Management. He reports recently seeing **Greg Gordon**, **Tony Prentice**, and **Rob Claypoole**. **Keyur Patel** is one of his classmates, and the two recently got together with **Christopher Moeder**, who got his MBA from MIT in 1999 and is now working for the Boston Consulting Group.

Back in November, **Matthew Hiltzik** married Dana Chipkin in Pearl River, NY. Matthew is the vice president of corporate communications for Miramax Films in New York, and his wife is the speech pathologist at the Manhattan New School. In the "it's a small world, even in New York City" department, Matthew reports running into **Greg Bassuk** at a Baskin Robbins

they get married and live happily ever after following a working honeymoon studying the architecture and urban planning of Brasilia. At least, that's how it worked out for **Eric Howeler**, MARCH '96, and **Meejin Yoon** '95, who met in 1990 and shared a "nodding acquaintance" until they started dating four years later. The book, in case you are wondering, was entitled *1,001 Sky-scrapers*, and was published by Princeton Architectural Press in 2000.

And did I mention babies? **Ethan** and **Arielle Hecht Schiffman** welcomed son Lucas Andrew into the world on Apr. 27, '01. Say his parents with confidence, "Lucas will be third-generation Cornell!" **Vanessa Annibali Sanchez**, MS HE '98, and husband Juan Carlos keep quite busy managing an apartment complex while they raise three daughters and Vanessa works as a nutritionist at the Public Health Foundation Enterprises WIC Program. Baby Sofia Claudia was born Jan. 7, '02, 2-year-old Mireya Isabella was born on Valentines Day 2000, and eldest daughter Maya Giovanna was born Mar. 27, '94.

Finally, just in time for 30, I've bought a house and moved for what will hopefully be the last time for quite a while. Please note the address of our new home. ♦ **Dineen Pashoukos Wasylik**, 905 N. Jacksonville St., Arlington, VA 22205; e-mail, dmp5@cornell.edu; **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, 18 Lapis Cir., West Orange, NJ 07052; e-mail, jar1229@hotmail.com; and **Dika Lam**, PO Box 1227, NYC 10018-9998; e-mail, DikaEsme@aol.com.

95 Greetings, fellow '95ers! I have just returned from a weekend at heaven-on-Earth, our beloved Cornell. Since many of you haven't been back since our 5th Reunion two years ago, here's a quick status report. Campus looks pretty much as it did in 2000, with two big exceptions. The new North Campus freshman dorms, located smack in the middle of that once open, green space in front of Donlon, are finished and look quite nice, like a modern twist on a clas-

sic design. Item number two is the massive construction project in the middle of the Engineering Quad. You can no longer walk through the Quad, and they had to put the sundial in storage! Word on the street is that the new research facility will be completed in 2004, so expect a very different Engineering Quad at our 10th Reunion ... but I'm getting ahead of things.

While at Cornell, I ran into **Ken Christensen**, who is finishing up his second and final year at the Johnson Graduate School of Management. He is having a great time and is thrilled he decided to return to Cornell for graduate school. **Igor Desyatnikov**, MBA '96, ME I '97, is finishing up his third master's degree. Unlike his other degrees, which are from Cornell, this one is from New York U. Igor has started a new job trading derivatives at J.P. Morgan. Elsewhere in Manhattan, **Jenny Tu** is a first-year pediatric dental resident at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital. In the last of the solely academic updates, **Shauna Handrahan** McKee is a graduate student at Oregon State U., studying to be a high school guidance counselor. She is also working part-time as a project specialist at the Center for Educational Policy Research at the U. of Oregon.

Alon Barzilay sent in a fun e-mail about the importance of studying foreign languages. He writes that **Marc Rivitz's** "knowledge of Portuguese came in handy when he struck up a conversation with a Brazilian doctor sitting next to him on a flight to São Paulo. With the help of AT&T, AOL, and USAirways, their relationship soon blossomed and a few months ago, I attended Marc Rivitz's and Dr. Thais Rubenstein's wedding in Brazil." The couple has since moved to Illinois, where Marc is finishing his MBA at the U. of Chicago. Alon recently received a master's degree from Harvard in housing and real estate development. He works for a private equity firm converting old factories into loft-style apartments in Philadelphia and

married **J. Timothy Major**, M EC '96, in October 2001, with **Anita Bergman** and **Steve Friedfeld** in attendance. The Majors are living in Pittsburgh, where John is getting his MBA at Carnegie Mellon. Kim is also at Carnegie Mellon, where she is the associate director of Annual Giving. **Jeannie Meejin Yoon** wed **Eric Howeler** '94, MArch '96, in January 2002 at the MIT Chapel in Cambridge, MA. The pair honeymooned in Brasilia, Brazil. Meejin is an assistant professor at MIT, and Eric is an architect in New York City. In March 2002, **Amy Krupnick** and **Dr. Hank Freeman** were married at The Metropolitan Club in New York.

Jean-Paul "J.P." and Jennifer Taicner O'Brien had their first child, Ariana, on Sept. 1, '01. The family lives in Nederland, CO, where Jennifer is on temporary leave from her manager position at Accenture. J.P. was the founder of Learning Productions LLC, which he has since sold to SmartForce. These days he works with a merchant bank in Denver. Jennifer and J.P. have kept in touch with **Chris "C.J." Kalebjian** and report that C.J. is married and living in Michigan, where he works for Visteon as a design engineer. The O'Briens aren't the only pair with baby news to report. On the other side of the pond, in London, **Naomi Gelber** and husband **Jeremy Grunzweig** '93 are enjoying the new addition to their family, son Matthew Alexander, born in June 2001. Naomi works part-time as an educational consultant in special education.

I'd like to close this column with two pieces of information that came off the newswire about classmates up to unusual things. **Alexandra Gelber** is an associate at the Washington, DC, office of Sidley Austin Brown & Wood in the general appellate and litigation practice groups. That's not the unusual part. Alexandra, an amateur photographer, recently had her first solo exhibition, "A View from the Unbeaten Path: Portraits of Southeast Asia and Tibet,"

in this and the next issue. I'm on the move! I hope you are all having a fabulous summer, wearing plenty of sunscreen, and taking a few moments out of the hustle and bustle to pick the daisies. ♦ **Abra Benson**, 324 Lansdale Ave., Lansdale, PA 19446; e-mail, amb8@cornell.edu; and **Alison M. Torrillo**, 2516-B N. Fairfax Dr., Arlington, VA 22201; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu. Class website: www.classof95.cornell.edu.

96 There've been so few news leaks this month I can't help wondering if our entire class works for the Bush White House. And tempting though it is not to let facts get in the way of a good story, I guess it would be a tiny bit suspect if suddenly the column was full of news of moves to Tuscan villas, marriages to, say, Jennifer Connelly or Heath Ledger, and collections of giant Lotto prizes. So, please, telephone, telegraph, telegram—send news. Forget scraping the bottom of the barrel—we're getting so low we can see clear through to the ground. Help!

Now back to our regularly scheduled programming: In case you've been picked for the new cast of "Survivor" and have somehow missed the zillion news reports, **Stephan Paternot** published his memoir of the best and worst of times in the dot-com (or dot-bomb) rush. Paternot, a co-founder of theglobe.com (the other was **Todd Krizelman**), published *A Very Public Offering: A Rebel's Story of Business Excess, Success, and Reckoning*, which recounts his Globe history, from the company's stock jumping 606 percent on its first day of trading (a Wall Street record) to the site's shut-down after losing millions of dollars. Speaking of millions—kidding, we're kidding, but *you* try making any sort of transition between piles of mostly unrelated items—**Mick Merritt** moved from San Francisco to NYC, where he's (still) working as a management consultant. He reports, "I have settled into Manhattan quite nicely, but I am missing California weather and good coffee." Other news from the City (and the suburbs): **Suzanne Epstein** is working in the Jersey City office of Hartfield, Titus & Donnelly, a municipal securities brokerage firm; and **Marion Vetter** graduated from Einstein med school. Next up: a residency in internal medicine at NYU.

Ami Gadhia graduated from the U. of Connecticut School of Law in May of 2002. She's spending the summer studying for the Bar exam. In September, she'll spend a year as the Esther Peterson Fellow at Consumers Union in Washington, DC. If you're in DC, she says, feel free to look her up. **Peter Harwood** moved from New York to London to join the corporate finance team of Jones Lang LaSalle, an international real estate firm. He's an associate director at the company, where he's worked for the past five years.

And finally, Wedding Watch, courtesy of the *New York Times*: **Katie Weinberg** married Patrick Schumacher on Dec. 22, '01 at the W hotel, NYC. Until recently, the bride worked for Dolce & Gabbana in NYC. She quit her job to follow her now-husband to London, where he's on a two-year assignment for Lehman Brothers.

'In an effort to reduce her heart rate, Nicole Cuda Perez changed law firms last year.'

ERICA BROENNLE NELSON '97

creating resort-style apartment communities in Orlando just outside of Disney World.

Lots and lots of us are on the move! **Janos Castro** says he and wife **Jennifer (Fidler)** moved from Indiana to Boston, where he now works as a systems technical leader for GE Aircraft Engines and Jennifer works as an insurance underwriter for engineering and architectural accounts. **Mike Greenwood** and his wife **Beth (Rodgers)** finished their first Sea Tour with the US Navy in Jacksonville, FL, and are spending the next three years in Canada as exchange officers. **Mike Kim** is moving from Detroit to Chicago to work as a zone manager for Ford Motor Company.

Of course, this wouldn't be a Class Notes column without wedding news. **Kim Smith**

which featured 21 photographs she had taken during a nine-week tour of Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, Cambodia, Nepal, and Tibet. She took all the photos with a second-hand camera she bought freshman year. The second item is Epernay. What is that, you say? It's a French restaurant in Montclair, NJ, opened by Hotel school graduate **Mark Papera**. Mark is also the chef at his restaurant, and from the food review article I read, he is very good at it. So, all you Cornellians with a hankering for French cuisine, make a date at Epernay and support your classmate!

That's all the news I have for this column. Please keep the information coming. It's always great fun to see what we are all doing with our lives. On a personal note, check out my address

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97 Given that you're reading this during prime wedding season, I figured I would begin with wedding news: Congratulations to **Geoff Teillon**, who married Anne Losey, a U. of Virginia grad, on June 16, '01, in Chappaqua, NY. The couple lives in Manhattan, where Geoff works for Pouschine Cook Capital Management, a private equity firm. **Manisha Gupta** (manishaashok@yahoo.com) got married in June 2001 in Palo Alto, CA. She planned to move to Scottsdale, AZ, after finishing up her dental residency at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. **Sarah Graves Hines** got hitched as well.

Richard Thoms married Allyson Crooks in Nutley, NJ. Richard is a securities trader at Lehman Brothers, while Allyson teaches second grade in Chatham. **Eushuan Tran** married Eric Tsung in August 2001. **Mei Lee Gallagher** was a bridesmaid. Other Cornellians included **Cherilyn Nadal**, **Mike Gaslin**, **Sarah Shieh**, MS E '98, **Hanako Tokunaga**, **Thai Pham**, **Bayan Takizawa**, **Payal Batra**, and **John Handy**. The couple lives in Waltham, MA, where Eushuan works at the MIT Lincoln Laboratory.

After meeting on the first day of school in Class of '18 Hall, where they lived next door to each other, **Julie Williams** and **Darren Thomas** (darren.r.thomas@us.pwcglobal.com) got married on July 21, '01 in NYC. Cornellians attending the event included **Maureen Connelly**, **Susie Farhandi**, **Karyn Anderer**, **Tom Damratowski**, **Daniel MacDonald**, **Jennifer Williams '93**, **Derek Thomas '90**, **David Thomas Sr. '62**, **David Jr. '87** and **Alex Murray Thomas '89**, **Carmen Norris**, **Katie Crist**, **Kevin Bersofsky**, **Molly Swift**, **Lauren Feinstein**, **Brent Wofsey**, and **Meghan Brasley**.

Another pair of classmates, **Matthew Karp** and **Melinda Mechur**, tied the knot on Aug. 5, '01, at the Plantations. **T.R. Kubach** and **Adam McClure**, DVM '00, were groomsmen; other Cornellians at the wedding included the bride's parents, **Sally Shoolman Mechur '67** and **Robert Mechur '65**, **Nicole Beaumont '98**, **Carlos Rodriguez '98**, **Sam Youngman**, **Matthew Faris '98**, **Jim Monagle '98**, **Julie Pranikoff '00**, **Kevin Pranikoff '67**, **Eric Schlackman '96**, **Eric Stevens**, and **Drew Rietbergen**. Cornell professors Stephen and Mary Agnes Hamilton also participated in the event. Melinda is working on a PhD in sociology and education at Columbia and doing research at the Inst. on Education and the Economy. Matt is an associate partner at Savanna Partners, a real estate private equity fund.

Staci Harris (stacidharris@yahoo.com) has worked at Citigroup in Manhattan for more than two years, most recently in the treasury group. She's seen **Carly Berfas**, **Lisa Drayer '96**, **Jana Miller**, **Jodi Zalewitz**, **Danielle Grundleger**, and **Howie Frauwirth '96**. **Kathryn Wil-**

son Friedrich (kfriedrich@foodandwine.com) and husband **Robert, JD '95**, moved from NYC to a home in Summit, NJ. Robert works at White & Case LLP, and Kathryn works in the advertising sales department at *Food & Wine* magazine. In an effort to reduce her heart rate, **Nicole Cuda Perez** (ncuda@yahoo.com) changed law firms last year and is enjoying her job as an associate at Spivak Lipton Watanabe Spivak & Moss in NYC, where she practices union-side labor, employment, and benefits law.

Dong Woo Kim, ME EP '99 (dongwoo17@hotmail.com) has about a year of training left at Westminster Theological Seminary near Philadelphia and has been working as a youth pastor at a local church. "It's not easy," he writes. After relocating from San Francisco, **Jerad Crave** (jjcrave@hotmail.com) is enjoying his time at Harvard's Graduate School of Education and is running professionally with the Greater Boston Track Club. He's seen **Justin Chapman '98**, **Neal Gottlieb '99**, **Carl Gottlieb '99**, **Vivian Kwok '96**, **Aravind Swaminathan**, and **Rich Montgomery '99**. Last year, **Neeral Shah** began his residency in internal medicine at George Washington U. **Mineko Matsuno**, ME AE '99, and **Kenn Scott** paid him visits from the West Coast. **Chad Sparks** (csdsparks@aol.com) is in medical school at the U. of Hawaii. **Tawa Seabrook** received a second bachelor's degree in pharmacology from SUNY-Stony Brook and was accepted to MCP Hahnemann School of Medicine on an army scholarship. Tawa has worked as a case manager and volunteered at the African American Museum of Nassau County, NY. She spent the fall 2001 semester in Manchester, England.

Heather Slowik (hls3@cornell.edu) returned to Cornell's Johnson School of Management in 2000 and was pleasantly surprised to find that nearly one-third of the Class of 2002 are former Cornell undergrads, including **Christine Hewitt**. Heather says attending Cornell again has been a terrific experience. **Megan Fairleigh** (mafairleigh@aol.com) is pursuing a master's in landscape architecture at Cal Poly Pomona and proudly notes that husband Dave is a US Marine fighter pilot who served in Afghanistan this year. In January, Megan visited **Brett Prince '98**, who is working for a software company, and **Josh Lobel '99**, who is working for an architecture firm there.

Robert Lifford (Rlifford@hotmail.com) has relocated to Austin, TX, after teaching English at a small private institute in Taejon City and a large university in Kwangju City, Korea. While overseas, he also edited English-language documents for the Korean National Statistical Office. **Kim Mashak Messeri**, MMH '97 (kimmesseri@hotmail.com; home.austin.rr.com/kimron) was also living in Austin, where she was working for CEO Consulting Inc. at client IMB as a Web editor/developer. Kim's done a lot of traveling in the past year, visiting Ottawa, Santa Fe, Tampa, and Minneapolis, as well as Bismark, ND, for her grandfather's 100th birthday celebration. She's attended monthly dinners at the local Cornell Club and has seen **Pat Ko '91**, ME E '92, the late **Irwin Spear '45**, BS Ag '47, and **Joel Sumner '93**.

Have you found yourself thinking fondly of

the whirlwind that was reunion? A great way to show Cornell is in your thoughts is to pay your class dues, which helps ensure fantastic reunions in years to come. While you're at it, consider contributing to the university; you can specify whether you would like your gift to go to athletics, the libraries, our Class Scholarship, or another worthy area. Please remember that every gift counts: your contribution will help the Class of '97 continue to break participation records! Call 1-800-279-3099 or go to www.classof97.cornell.edu to give on-line. ♦ **Erica Broenne** Nelson, 303 Vine St. #308, Philadelphia, PA 19106; e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu.

98 News from the Hill: Cornell Hockey fans **Emily Weinstein**, **Darren Friedman**, **Pam Becker**, and **Staci Becker** went to Cornell early in February to watch a double whammy win—first Harvard, then Brown! Among those who will be graduating *again* from Cornell are: **Karen DeAngelis** from the Vet college, **Amy Hargrave** with a master's from ILR, **Nathaniel Decker** with a Master of Health Administration, **Kimberly Jones** from the Johnson School, and **Michael Cohen** from Weill Cornell Medical College. **Rebecca Halpin** is working on campus at the Bio Resource Center. **Matthew West** was a guest lecturer in a Comm. 201 class both fall 2001 and spring 2002. **Tamara Baker** and **Steven Gutierrez** were married on May 8 at Sage Chapel. Tamara next heads off to residency in family medicine. Congrats, Dr. Gutierrez! **Christina Luzzi** married **Ryan Wilkes** on Oct. 6, '01 in Ithaca. **Marcia McGory** and **Diana Sarbo** were part of the wedding party. **David, ME E '99**, and **Marina Wencelblat Fried** were married last September and now reside in Ithaca. David is working on his PhD in electrical engineering.

News and adventures from around the world: **Raeanna Cranbourne** spent November in Hong Kong and then Thanksgiving in Bali, Indonesia. In addition to scuba diving and golf at her home in Anilao, Philippines, Raeanna began an MBA program at night! **Panos Voutyritsas** met up with **Jim Rappold, PhD '97**, in Key West; sounds like the two of them had a blast! **Laura Lee Revercomb** has been traveling about as well, from Boston to Ithaca, Mexico, and Jamaica, and now finally to Denver, CO, where she is a second-year law student. **Lindsay Hamilton** volunteers for the Make-a-Wish Foundation and has recently met the Backstreet Boys! Additionally, Lindsay has started a memorial fund for Ray Kujawski, her boss while at Cornell, who recently died of cancer. The fund has raised over \$5,000 to provide technology to blind children in Ithaca. Congratulations on this amazing effort, Lindsay! Last news from **Marisa Hedlund** was that she, **Leiha Macauley**, and **Sarah Goldman** were training for the Boston Marathon to raise money for the American Liver Foundation. We are sure the race was a huge success!

California seems to be a popular stamping ground. Among the many are **Mathew Ruzz**, who writes about the joys of sunny L.A. Living with **Michele Diener**, he reports that L.A. is treating him quite well—surfing, traveling, and

enjoying year-round sunshine! **Agnes Galvez** works as a registered dietitian for DaVita Premier Dialysis Center in California. **Denise Chu** and **Paul Lee** just bought a house together in Modesto, CA. **Cindy Brewer** is a social worker for the Elmira City School District. **Liz Dewey** is working as a research analyst at the *San Diego Union-Tribune*. **Drew Arentowicz** is at UCLA Anderson School of Business. **Anne Sperling** just finished her qualifying exams for the PhD program in neuroscience at USC. **Jacqueline Costi** will be graduating from UC Berkeley School of Law this May. And **Lauren Habib** is in the Keck Graduate Inst. for a master's in business/biotechnology.

Our classmates pursuing various degrees include: **Ann Carlson**, who is in the March program at U. of Minnesota; **Matthew Myers**, a program specialist for the New York Indoor Environmental Quality Center Inc. in Syracuse; and **Jocelyn Ajala**, a third-year medical student in Washington, DC. **Min Peter Kim** is enjoying a year of research in between his third and fourth years at Johns Hopkins. **Rebecca Spokony** is at U. of Arizona, and **Sara Langsam** is graduating from Penn's Vet school this May. **Jen Yen** passed the Massachusetts State Bar and is practicing for Hutchins, Wheeler, and Dittmar in Boston. **Chris Weldon** is studying for the priesthood at Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis, MO.

Eric Cheng is working happily as an environmental engineer with Parsons in Fairfax, VA, **Kristen McKeown** Armstrong is working as a librarian in the Watergate building in DC, and **Viktoria Sveinsdottir** is in Orlando with CNL Hospitality Corp. **Micah Rosenbloom** is at Harvard Business School, **Jane Kim** is moving to Switzerland to study hotel management, and **Katherine "Trina" Young** is a third grade teacher in Massachusetts. Trina went to **Kristin Arioli** and **Billy Zaruka's** wedding this past Memorial Day. Kristin writes of the special day in L.A. with swarms of Cornellians. She is working on her PhD in Renaissance Italian Art at USC.

And there were many more weddings! **Kate Dowd** and Skiff Forgings were married on June 16, '01 in Pittsburgh. **Milena Castelli** was in the wedding party. **Craig Schranz** married Joanna Poscover in December 2001. **Chris Cheek**, ME E '99, and **Derek Dorn** were in attendance. Craig is looking forward to graduation from Georgetown Medical School this May. **Carolyn Wahl** married Eric. **Katherine Henzler** Wildman was married on July 6, '01 in Ann Arbor, MI, where she continues to work on her PhD in chemistry at U. of Michigan. **Lindsay Lash** Bridenbaker was married in June 2001, with **Stacey Biko** and **Raymond Juarez** in the wedding. **Carol Kingston** Wright was married in July 2001 with many Cornellians there to help her celebrate! **Sam Bleu** was married in July to Tanya Beckford in Northport, NY. Sam graduated this May from med school in Syracuse. **Sara Lubitz** married Scott Wancier, with **Hollis Griffin** and **Lee Land** in attendance.

Finally, a small but growing number of us are celebrating children! **Anoop**, MMH '98, and **Binda Patel** just had their second baby, Dharm. Anoop also wrote, "I donated half of my liver to

my dad. The operation took place at Stanford Medical Centre on May 2, '01. Both my dad and I are doing well!" **Greg '99**, MMH '99, and **Sarah Rowder Bingaman**, MMH '98, had their first child, Emma Rose, in January. ♦ **Anna Sise**, East Surrey Rd., Keene, NH 03431; e-mail, anna.sise@hotmail.com; and **Molly Darnieder**, 114 Day Hall, Cornell U., Ithaca, NY 14853; tel., (607) 255-7419; fax, (607) 255-5396; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu.

99 What does Life have in store for you? Take a spin and find out . . . You are peg in the Game of Life. Your goal: to dodge bad luck and make a buck. The rules are the same as the childhood game, but now the stakes are real. There will be challenges, ups and downs, and even winding roads leading to dead-ends. But never fear, for you will also find rewards and opportunities for doing good deeds, furthering your knowledge base, or just taking a break from the rat race. Each space is a new and different adventure. So take a peg seat, get in your peg car, and let's get busy livin'.

Move two spaces. Choose a path: Grad School or the Grind?

My longtime roomy **Rachel Erlich** took both roads, closing the door on her days as a research assistant for the Center for Genomics Research in Harvard, while opening the books as a PhD candidate in biology at MIT. Once Risley-mates, now an essential ingredient of my Beantown existence, **Carol D'Souza** spends her days away from our lovely abode intellectualizing international development at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. She makes sure to take frequent breaks, getting her groove on in her off-time with Sitara dance partner **Anupama Seshan**. This summer Carol and Rachel are leaving me (!) to visit faraway lands. Rachel will be heading to China with longtime friend **Sharon Chaitin '00**; meanwhile, Carol will head to Ethiopia as part of a UNDP internship with her boss, off-the-Hillian **Geoff Prewitt**, MPS ID '98.

You spun a three. Your career will lead you to exotic lands.

Certainly true for the chemists with **Yuree Whang**, fashion diva of the petrochemical industry, spreading her smarts and style in Ghana for UOP. The 61st Chemical Company stationed LLT **Carolyn Deshaies** in Pusan, South Korea, after her nationwide training spanning South Carolina to Georgia to Missouri. Her former teammates **Rebecca Asser** and **Shannon Gallagher '00** bring home the gold for the NYC Rugby Club. New Yohkah **Vanessa Salazar** has her own share of wins, reveling in memories of her travels to Peru, St. Maarten, Argentina, St. Barts, and Spain last year while prepping for law school. **Philip Chiu** took the same route, fitting in the sights and sounds of Europe and Hong Kong before starting work for Goldman Sachs & Co. in DC.

Move ahead six spaces. Do what you love . . . and the Cornellians will follow. Looks like I get to land, as I, **Melanie Arzt**, have been promoted to full-time content developer for Krent/Paffett & Assoc. Inc., an exhibit design firm in Boston.

And we had room for one more in our cozy little baker's dozen, with **Mark Lawton '92**, BArch '93 (famous for his dragon day designs of '89) joining the team and bearing the brunt of my music whims. No complaints yet, though he's disturbed by my distaste for apples. (Hey, I still love cows. Isn't that enough?)

Richard "Raz" Zentko, ME I '00, keeps 9-5in' for "the Man" but has switched up to the life of an analyst at Greenwich Capital Markets, doing quantitative asset-backed research. "I get paid to be a math geek," he says. Perhaps it should be, "Do what you love and you'll just be a happier you." **Alexa Rezelman** thinks so, having left the life of a legal assistant for the Covington & Burling law firm to set her sights on teaching in Astoria, NY.

Major Life Decision. Say, "I Do."

My Cornell groupies and I got to experience the magic of matrimony firsthand at the wedding of our dear friend and sistah **Alison Moskowitz** to **Chris O'Donnell '98** on June 9, '02. I still remember their first date! Ali's now busy recovering from their Hawaii honeymoon and prepping for her residency year with Albert Einstein School of Medicine. Looking on during the festivities were **Allison Pace '00**, BArch '01, **Dahlia Schoenberg**, **Carolyn Stechel '00**, **Karen Lidoshore**, and **Brad Husted**. Brad, the groom's Lambda Chi brother and my freshman year "big bro," had his own knot to tie with high school sweetheart Meghan. Meanwhile, at Sigma J. fraternity headquarters in Virginia, wedding bells rang for their IT superstar **Jason Gardy** and **Laura Walman '98**, Washington and Lee U. School of Law student in 2000. **Bree Laino** and **Matthew Kelleher** joined their hands together in August 2001, surrounded by a Cornell-filled wedding party, including **Paul Kelleher**, **Danny Kelleher '02**, **John Lambert**, **Jared Stein '01**, **Sudeep Singh**, and **Amy Feingold**, who is currently studying occupational therapy in Boston. And last but not least, **Cindy Moore** and **Brendon Harrington '98** got married in June 2001 in New York, and even saw two more weddings in Ithaca. There's nothing like the springtime bloom around Sage Chapel.

Take two steps back and reminisce:

Lynn Whalen apparently couldn't get enough of those chimes ringing out "Rainbow Connection" during our years at Cornell. She's a resident of Rainbow Lake, NY, where she attends Paul Smith's College. In her sixth year as a library aide, she's getting ready for the Master of Library Science program at Albany U. And back on the Hill, **Elizabeth Geuss** spends daytime hours in development and public relations at the Paleontological Research Institution. And in her off time, remembering our days in Falsetoland, with **Shanna Hillback '00**, who's now working for the Big Red. Maybe if we beg, they'll send us some goodies from the Campus Store and CTB—I miss my Ithaca.

Ya' played a good round. Now keep giving that spinner a whirl and let's see where we wind up in a few months, shall we? Don't forget to tell us all about it! ♦ **Mel "livin' it up" Arzt**, 47 Paulina St. #2, Somerville, MA 02144; e-mail, melaniearzt@hotmail.com; **Jennifer Sheldon**,

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OO Ah, the hazy, lazy days of summer. They seem so far away. As I write this, my class of 12-year-olds is experiencing spring fever. Imagine yourself surrounded by 30 flirtatious young minds. It is not the pretty picture you think it is! By the time you are reading this, I hope to be relaxing on the beach, recuperating from the soap opera my classroom has become. But since I have LOVE on the brain, and summer is the time for weddings, let's get an update on some recent nuptials.

Congratulations to **Kelly Chesbro** and **Matt Berger**. They wed on July 28, '01. The couple currently resides in Syracuse and Kelly is working for Americorps. **Jill Forde** married **Ian Stephenson** last August. They live near the beach in Southern California. Jill writes that she has earned her private pilot's certificate. She's also been hiking in the Southern California desert. **Morgan Hartman** and **Rebekah Lamphere** not only got married, they launched their own landscape design company called Hartland Designs. They report that they have visited Ithaca on several occasions to see the Big Red grapplers in action. **Elisabeth Frankel** married Colin Reed in December 2001. Cornellians in Elisabeth's bridal party included **Sarah Bucciero '99**, **Danielle Wain '99**, **Mary Constantino '99**, and **Marissa Samuel**. Elisabeth is currently working for Bear Stearns in New York City.

Well, summer also makes me dream of traveling. But these Cornellians are not just vacationing abroad. They are living there! **Tatiana Thieme** lives in Barcelona. She says she moved there after deciding New York was not all that appealing. She now works in the export department of a textile company. Tatiana has traveled throughout Europe and is also doing research at the U. of Barcelona. **Jon Lasky** is working for InterVarsity Link in Florence, Italy. **Sarah Shertzer** recently moved to Sydney, Australia. I wish her the best of luck.

Linette Rabsatt lives in the British Virgin Islands. She works for the government there in the Ministry of Natural Resources and Labor. **Hollis Wells Silverman** is currently in Guam, working for Hyatt. **Adam Sacks** has been writing and publishing in *Aufbau*, America's only German-Jewish newspaper and the *Jewish Correspondence*, a small paper for the Berlin Jewish Community. In addition, he has been giving tours at the new Jewish Museum, as well as designing oral history workshops. And I am not exactly sure where she's sailing, but **Megan Everett** is currently Ens. M. Everett onboard the USS *Jarrett*, sailing with the John C. Stennis Carrier Battle Group.

There are still many of us in school. I hope you guys are enjoying some summer vacation now after the all-nighters and term papers. Props to **Rajeev Seth**, who is in his second year at the Baylor College of Medicine, and to **Chuck**

Nguyen, who is studying medicine at USC. **Delcia Ralwins** has been working on her master's in comparative literature at Michigan State U. In NYC, **Bernice Vicil** is currently studying at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva U.

Ross Siegel just completed his first year at NYU studying interactive and digital telecommunications. He continues to publish *Law of Inertia*, a magazine about the alternative music world. **Kelly Dean** just finished her first year of graduate school in physical therapy at M&H Inst. of Health Professions. And finally, **Stephen Hudson** is living in Seattle now, having spent last year at the South Pole working on a climate research project for the U. of Washington.

Of course, there are those of us who continue to plug away in the big, bad working world. **Alex Iglecia** is working for Ernst & Young and is also working as a free-lance graphic designer. Check out his Web page at www.iglecia.com. **Jon Bender** is doing database development for PWC Consulting. He also sang tenor with the Collegium Cantorum in Washington, DC. Also in DC, **Michelle Sprague** is an environmentalist for the Free the Planet foundation, and **Suzanne Kinsky** is working for the Washington AIDS Partnership.

Allison Byers is currently working for Lexicon Genetics Inc. as a research associate in the neurology department. **Bret Jenkins** is living with **Amanda Clark '01** in North Charleston, SC. He's working for STATS Inc., but says he plans to go to the New York Chiropractic College in the fall. **Catherine Arndt** is working as the assistant manager at Cayuga Landscape in Ithaca. She just bought her first home. Congratulations! **Michael Weiss**, MPS AP '01, is working for ETS. (I wonder if Michael writes any SAT questions! If he does, he's keeping me in business at the *Princeton Review* on the weekends.)

Greg O'Brien is working in the investment banking world in NYC. He also had the opportunity to visit Barcelona recently. **Maya Rapple** lives in Florida and designs kitchens for Creative Millwork. **Pilar Alvarez-Palazio** is working as an account manager for Young & Rubicam in Miami. She is managing the Colgate-Palmolive account in Latin America. **Megan Renfrew** is working as a program specialist for Reading is Fundamental, a national children's literacy organization. **Derek Zakov** recently moved down here to South Florida where he got a new job doing real estate consulting. He is a senior financial analyst for Julien J. Studley Inc., a national real estate consulting firm. He reports that the social scene down in South Florida is pretty wild. "Spring Breakers from all over are partying here."

Well, if you need a break, go visit Derek! I am looking forward to the last days of summer, before another year with the kiddies. It should be fantastic. And as always, Andrea and I look forward to hearing about the great things the Class of 2000 is doing. ♦ **Sarah Striffler**, 30-86 32nd St., Astoria, NY 11102; e-mail, sjs34@cornell.edu; and **Andrea Chan**, 5 Rozlyn Ct., Eatontown, NJ 07724; e-mail amc32@cornell.edu.

01 It's hard to believe that it's already been a year since graduation! Wow, how time has flown by! At this time last year, we had said good-bye to our years at Cornell and embarked on lives filled with new and exciting adventures. The 2001 Class Officers hope that this past year has treated everyone well.

Here's a quick update on things that have happened at Cornell since our graduation. The transition is complete for all freshmen to live on North Campus, including the opening of the new freshman dorm. To complete North Campus, the new Community Commons opened in August. Construction is well under way on Duffield Hall on the Engineering Quad. President Hunter Rawlings announced that he will be stepping down as president of Cornell. The restaurants Little Joe's, Joe's, and Wendy's all closed. In Collegetown, the bar Johnny O's opened, replacing the former bar of the Club House. Doesn't this make you miss college? Well, enough about the changes at Cornell and on to the exciting news of your classmates.

A few weeks after graduation, **Kristen Silvi** packed her life into a couple of suitcases and moved from the East Coast to California to work in the entertainment industry. Last July she started as an assistant with Creative Artists Agency, a powerful talent agency. She works for two agents, managing the submission of client material to television and film projects. Congrats, Kristen, on your first step to "producerhood!" **Jessica Habernig** is working as a lab technician for the state Dept. of Health at the Wadsworth Center in Albany, and **Chris Anker** has finished his first year of medical school. A few other '01 grads have finished their first year of medical school, too. **David Solarz** has been studying medicine at the U. of Cincinnati College of Medicine, and **Seth Bender** finished his first year at the U. of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. Seth will be spending part of this summer studying in Alaska.

Christina Bové spent six months interning at Disney's Animal Kingdom as a veterinary services intern and also worked at their hospital. She was accepted to Cornell's Vet school and will begin classes in the fall as a member of the Class of 2006. Until classes start, she'll be working at the Veterinary Referral Hospital. **Hannah Hardaway** competed with the US Women's Freestyle Ski Team at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. Participating in sports has always been a hobby for Hannah, who played softball at Cornell. **Mindy Reynolds**, ME AE '02, decided to spend a few more months in Ithaca to finish a master's in engineering. She graduated in January 2002 and accepted a position at the MIT Lincoln Laboratory in Boston. The Pierre Hotel, Four Seasons in New York City has been fortunate to have **Lena Tai** working as the assistant manager of the rooms division since last August. She's showing them what a Hotelier can do! Lena has been spending her free time visiting Cornell, seeing alumni, and trying out as many respected NYC restaurants as possible.

To get a closer look at the issues of class and poverty, **Briton Holmberg** has been working

since graduation to "take on the world." Brit and Felix AuYeung, from MIT, began with six months in Mon Valley, PA, working with the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank. After that, they went to Washington to spend another six months studying hunger at the national and international levels. Brit has been working to organize the more than 50 after-school programs that use food bank services to build a stronger network. Brit and Felix intend to work together to share ideas and resources to lobby for changes.

For those of you looking for another way to "make-contact-with-the-faculty-thru-cyberspace," check out CyberTower, Adult University's (CAU) new on-line program. The program quickly links Cornellians to the Cornell faculty. Check out a free trial subscription at www.cybertower.cornell.edu. This program is designed for learning-lovers who also love the Web. CyberTower offers great contact with Cornell at the touch of a mouse. For further information, contact **Ralph Janis '66** at (607) 255-6260.

The class correspondents want to know what's new with the rest of you. Please let us know what you have been doing in the past year and what the future holds. E-mail us at classof2001@cornell.edu. Have a great summer and keep the news coming! ♦ **Lauren Wallach**; e-mail, lew15@cornell.edu; and **Itai Dinour**; e-mail, id22@cornell.edu.

02 Legend has it that more than 50 percent of Cornellians marry other Cornell graduates. The first class of 2002 wedding that we know of took place on June 8 in Princeton, NJ: **Pearl Ann Hendrix** and **Charles Jerdonek** were married in the company of fellow Cornellians **Marc Johnson '01**, **Bjornulf Ostvik-White**, **Peter Chiulli**, **Emily Tyler '01**, **Larissa Werhnyak '01**, **Ellyn Rajfer '01**, **Matthew Paszek**, **Charles Heffernan**, **Tyler Herrald**, **Brian Kim**, **Lindsay Greene '03**, **Tamara Crepet '03**, and **Vincent Reina**. The newlyweds will live in Miami, FL, where Pearl Ann will attend St. Thomas U. School of Law and Charles will work for Cordis, a Johnson & Johnson Company.

Congratulations to TXA Apparel Design majors **Amanda Teitler** and **Jamie Muhlrad**. Both were honorable mentions in the Fashion Group International's "Your mind eye view—dare to design your future" competition, Amanda for women's sportswear and Jamie for bridal wear. Congratulations also to **Joanna Canter**, **Caitlin Chipperfield**, and **Annie Siegel**, who were featured in the Jan. 17, '02 issue of the *Cornell Chronicle* for their work in associate professor **Ken Reardon, PhD '90's** Neighborhood Planning Workshop course. These women, all graduates of the College of Art, Architecture and Planning, worked with residents of Ithaca's Northside neighborhood to plan for the future of that community.

Many members of the class of 2002 have decided to continue their educational pursuits in graduate school. **Carolyn Turett** is spending her summer at Smith College studying in their MSW program; she will begin her first field placement

in western Massachusetts this September and hopes to hang out with fellow community development pal **Matt "Ghetto" Bosch**. Come September, Matt will be pursuing a Master of Education in Higher Education Administration at Harvard. **Laura Petes** will spend the next several years at Oregon State U. to get her PhD in marine biology. **Danielle Guarracino** received a full fellowship to Yale, where she will work toward a PhD in chemistry. **Kate Kubera**, another future scientist, will be at the U. of Pennsylvania getting a PhD in neuroscience. She will be joined at Penn by her Chi Omega sister **Julie Katz**, who will be starting her first year of medical school there in August.

Several Cornellians are staying in Ithaca to get another degree from Cornell. **Katherine Lanker-ing** will work towards her master's in Chemical Engineering, while **Ingrid Frank** studies for her master's in Civil Engineering. **Leti McNeill** enjoyed working for the Cornell Fund so much during her days as an undergraduate that she will also be staying at Cornell working on reunion campaigns with Alumni Affairs and Development.

On that note, congratulations to all of you who have found a job! We definitely have a diverse group of classmates. **Todd Hilgendorff** is spending his summer in Kodiak Island, AK, as the director of the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge's Science and Salmon Camp. **Ruthie Levy**, vice president of events for the 2002 Alumni Class Council, is now a second lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers; she'll start her training with an Officer Basic Course in Missouri. **Justin Shubert** survived four years in ILR and has now gone west to work for a talent and literacy agency in Beverly Hills, CA. **Michael Nestor**, Glee Club member and *Hotelie* extraordinaire, will be working for the Four Seasons Hotel in Austin, TX.

If you ever need legal advice, many classmates will be able to come to your aid in about three years. This August **Brett Joshpe**, **Steve Pysner**, **Elena Voss**, and 2002 Alumni Co-President **Tracy Zuckerman** will move to Boston to matriculate at Harvard Law School. Senior Class President **Lisa Adelman** will be at Indiana U. in Bloomington, IN; and I will be driving west to St. Louis in a few weeks to start life anew as a "One-L" at Washington U. School of Law. I know there are other law students out there; put down the orientation materials for a moment to let us know what school you are attending and who else from Cornell is there with you.

That's all we have for now. If you want to see your name in a future column, e-mail us with your exciting news. Please remember that it is the policy of *Cornell Alumni Magazine* to include wedding news and childbirths, but not engagements or pregnancies. Enjoy the rest of your summer, and we'll see you in the next issue! ♦ **Deb Newman**; e-mail, dsn3@cornell.edu; and **Liz Richards**; e-mail, elr10@cornell.edu.

CVM REUNION WEEKEND 2002 is history! A wonderful time was had by all, rekindling old friendships and making new ones. Events included the traditional welcome recep-

tion on Thursday evening, breakfast with the dean on Friday, a ribbon cutting ceremony for the college's new Radiation Therapy unit, the traditional Friday night picnic, the Alumni Association breakfast on Saturday with speaker Tracey McNamara, DVM '82, class receptions and dinners, and all events held on the main campus. Stay tuned to the Sept/Oct issue of this magazine for a full report.

Congratulations are in order for Michelle and **Ari Zabel**, DVM '94, on the arrival of daughter Sophia Renée on Mar. 29, '02. Brother Max was in attendance at the water birth. **Melanie King** Kolacy, DVM '01, was married this past September. She and husband Brian have recently purchased a home and are still unpacking! Melanie is working at the Ani-Mall Pet Hospital in Middletown, NY, where she is one of five veterinarians on staff. The practice, exclusively small animal, is owned by **Michael Barra**, DVM '73. A standing ovation to **Clarence Burgher**, DVM '58, who recently had his theatrical debut in Williamsport, PA. He had a role in the production of *Inherit the Wind*.

Ryan Storey, DVM '99, completed an internship at Georgia Veterinary Specialists in June 2000. He is currently an associate in the Metro Atlanta area. **Sandra Manfra-Maretta**, DVM '77, Dipl. ACVS, AVDC, received the Innovative Veterinary Diets Award on March 25 at the American Animal Hospital Assn.'s 69th Annual Meeting in Boston. This award is given to a veterinarian in recognition of significant contributions to small animal veterinary medicine and surgery. Dr. Manfra-Maretta has received numerous grants for her work in veterinary dentistry and recently collaborated on an NIH dentistry and craniofacial research project. She has given more than 230 presentations and has authored numerous journal and textbook chapters.

David Hayden, DVM '65, Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Pathologists, was one of 16 U. of Minnesota faculty honored for their exceptional teaching at a Distinguished Teaching Awards ceremony on April 22. Hayden, professor of Veterinary Diagnostic Medicine, has been a faculty member at Minnesota since 1976. "I am honored to receive this award," he said. "I believe it is important to show patience and respect for students. I work hard to convey an attitude that encompasses honesty, fairness, and integrity. Whenever the opportunity arises, I stress compassion as one of the key attributes of being a veterinarian."

J. Thomas Ross, DVM '86, **Catherine Hegarty**, DVM '97, and **Brian Collins**, DVM '94, are pleased to announce that **Kyle Campbell**, DVM '00, has joined them in practice at the Colonial Veterinary Hospital in Ithaca, NY. Colonial provides puppy and kitten care, life stage health management, and complete diagnostic, medical, surgical, and hospital care for dogs and cats. Send your news to ♦ College of Veterinary Medicine News, Office of Public Affairs, Box 39, Ithaca, NY 14853-6401; or e-mail **Tracey Brant**, tlb10@cornell.edu.

Alumni Deaths

'33 BA, MD '37—**Norman W. MacLeod** of New York City, September 3, 2001; physician.

'33—**Dr. Jacob D. Matis** of West Palm Beach, FL, October 6, 1997; physician.

'34—**Arthur R. Nichols** of Woodbury, CT, July 19, 2001; worked for Northwest Airlines.

'34—**Lauren A. O'Kain** of Wappinger Falls, NY, November 12, 2000.

'36 MS Engr—**Col. Julian D. Abell** of Fort Belvoir, VA, February 2, 1992; retired military.

'36—**Blanche Gladstone** of Los Angeles, CA, February 8, 2002; known professionally as Tracy Roberts; acting coach; artistic director, Tracy Roberts Actors Studio; film and Broadway actress; playwright; recipient, Drama-Logue Award.

'37 BS AE M—**William W. Miller Jr.** of Colorado Springs, CO, December 23, 2001; engineer; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'38 PhD—**Hubert J. Webb** of Clemson, SC, March 2, 2001.

'39 BS HE—**Ellen Baltzell Rowe** of Mt. Dora, FL, October 1, 2001; active in alumni affairs.

'41 BS Ag, MS Ag '53—**Roderick W. Virgo** of Cazenovia, NY, August 21, 2001; college administrator.

'42 BS Ag—**Robert B. Snyder** of Newark, NY, June 3, 2001; president, Talent Search Inc.

'43 MD—**Charles G. Lovingood** of Hilton Head, SC, May 22, 2001.

'43 MD—**Thomas P. Potter Jr.** of Johnson City, TN, August 2, 2001; chief pathologist, Johnson City Memorial Hospital; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'43—**Nathaniel W. Sample III** of Middleton, WI, July 16, 2001. Wife, Virginia (Bogert) '43.

'43 CH E, BME '47—**Dean E. Schmidt** of Portland, OR, December 25, 2001; sales vice president, Dean Co.; veteran; active in religious affairs.

'47—**Sidney Gennis** of Utica, NY, November 9, 1997.

'48 BS AE—**Ross O. Runnels Jr.** of Berkeley, CA,

August 21, 1998; vice president, Kurt Salmon Assocs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'48 BS AE, MS ILR '49—**Herbert I. Weinberg** of Scottsdale, AZ, November 26, 2001; vice president, Rouge Steel Co. Phi Sigma Delta.

'49 MD—**David H. Williams** of Weirton, WV, August 16, 2001.

'49 PhD—**John R. Woodruff** of Claremont, CA, November 24, 2001; retired professor.

'50 BS ILR—**Walter E. Broderick** of Washington, DC, February 8, 2002; operated the Red Fox Inn, famous bluegrass music club; small business adviser, US Dept. of Commerce; taught at Cornell; veteran; active in community affairs. Watermargin.

'50 BS ILR—**Richard K. Stevens** of Coral Springs, FL, October 25, 2001; senior vice president, Coral Ridge Properties.

'52 MS Ag—**Howard F. Shanley** of Islamorada, FL, September 11, 2001; landscape architect.

'56 MS—**Robert E. Schell** of Cashmere, WA, 1986.

'61, BME '64, MME '64—**Charles M. Pearson** of Seattle, WA, December 5, 2001; aircraft engineer, Boeing Co. Seal & Serpent.

'62 BS Ag—**William E. Newton** of Naples, FL, September 17, 2001. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'70, BA '71—**Peter A. Sirvint** of West Hollywood, CA, July 2001.

'70 MD—**Dr. Peter I. A. Szilagyi** of New York City, September 8, 2001; neurologist.

'74, BA '75—**Jonathan D. Muehl** of Pittsburgh, PA, June 24, 2000.

'77 BS HE—**Nancy Briggs** Middleton of Atlanta, NY, September 25, 2001; teacher. Sigma Delta Tau.

'82 MD—**James S. Morgan** of Asheville, NC, July 22, 2001; physician.

'87 BA—**Craig E. Wishman** of New York City, 1998.

'97 PhD—**Alan S. Wenban** of Savona, NY, September 12, 1999; patent examiner.

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THE CAYUGA SOCIETY

The 3,795 undergraduate students who entered the university in the 2001 fall and 2002 spring terms included 462 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni.

The information for the following lists was compiled during the admissions process from data provided by the descendants of alumni who apply for admission as undergraduates, are admitted, and then matriculate at the university. No such list is ever considered to be complete, so additions and corrections to the lists are welcome. The names of graduate students who entered in 2001 and are descendants of Cornellians are also welcome, both for publication in the magazine and for the accuracy of university records. Please contact *Cornell Alumni Magazine* with any revisions.

According to the information supplied, eight students who entered in 2001 are the great-grandchildren of Cornellians: Sebastian Colella; [John C. Grier '04]; Andrew Moderow [John Jay White '05]; Michael Kruger [Arthur L. Wolph, SP '17-18]; Stephen Cobb [Daniel Bosley Brooks '19]; Toby Peterson [William Taylor McCauley '20]; Michael Chen [Joy Tsai '17]; Reed Curry [John Curry '24]; Chase Culeman-Beckman [Malcolm MacKintosh '12].

Ten students who entered in 2001 are both great-grandchildren and grandchildren of Cornellians: Everett Bacon [Edwin Warner Bacon '16; and Francis Warner Bacon '42]; Samuel Coffin [David B. Tolins '10; and Peter S. Tolins '44, MD '47, and Gloria (Ellison) '45]; Bethany Dumont [Whiton Powell '24, PhD '29, and Jeannette (Gardiner) '26, MS '37; and F. Langdon Davis '47, DVM '49, and Jeannette (Powell) '49]; John Gill [Ralph Cooper, SP Ag '11-13; and Charlotte Cooper-Gill '46]; Amy Hernandez [Charles Loring Allen '16 and Ida (Gillett) '19; and Ralph L. Allen '51]; Eleanor Hodara [Charles Miller '19, MD '22; and Josephine Miller Hodara '47]; Hannah Ravreby [Effingham B. Wagner '06; and Edward F. Wagner '43, B Chem E '47]; Sara Scharf [Paul Perry Pierce '18, BS Ag '23; and Richard Bacon '48 and Phyllis (Pierce) '46, BS HE '45]; Kathryn Wickham [Don J. Wickham '24; and William Wickham IV '51]; Adam Wilson [Griswold Wilson Sr. '10; and Griswold Wilson Jr. '37].

Erick Abis is the great-grandson of the late Jacob Rosenberg '16 and the son of Diane Rosenberg-Abis '76; Elizabeth Huayhuaca-Frye is the great-granddaughter of the late James B. Frye '21 and the late Marian (Gibbs) '23, and the daughter of Jorge D. Huayhuaca '73; Janxer Nebesar is the great-granddaughter of the late William Welles Lyman '11 and the daughter of Rebecca Lanxner Nebesar '76; Eleanor Rose is the great-granddaughter of the late Alvin W. King '07 and the daughter of Adam Z. Rose, PhD '74, and Anne (Carver) '72; Kate Walker is the great-granddaughter of the late Burke Allen '16 and the late Lillian Barber '17, and the daughter of Michael Walker '75.

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by an asterisk (*); a dagger (†) indicates a stepparent.

ONE CORNELLIAN PARENT

Two hundred seven new students note one Cornellian parent. Those who also have at least one Cornellian grandparent or great-grandparent are listed elsewhere.

| Parent | Child |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Andrew Abramson '75, MS Eng '77 | Heather |
| William M. Agle '64 | Matthew |
| †Paul Patti '77 | Alicia Amdur |
| Richard J. Amsel '68 | Jason |
| Sandra Belsky Auerbach '75 | Jonathan |
| Chris R. Aylesworth '70, DVM '74 | Ryan |
| Felix Badillo, MD '78 | Christian |
| Robert Bailey '66 | Brian |
| *Mary Cookingham '73 | Elizabeth Bailey |
| Karin Teksal Baldwin '66 | Andrew |
| Michael Owen Ball, PhD '77 | Victoria |
| Margaret Speer Bank '71 | Nathaniel |
| Mark William Barlow '77 | Eric |
| Michael Barnard, MA '75 | Matthew |
| Kevin A. Barr '81 | Meghan |
| Eugenia Barton '63 | Michael Barton-Sweeney |
| J. Michael Bass '76 | Lauren |
| Ned Bassen '70, JD '73 | Amanda |
| Desmond Brown '98 | Giselle Bell |
| Jay A. Berke '71 | Ashley |
| Sue Swartz Leeds '77 | Daniel Bernstein |
| David Bershad '61 | Bradley |
| Earl Blanks, MBA '74 | David |
| Earl Blanks, MBA '74 | Marcus |
| Peter Bluvus, DVM '74 | Kristin |
| Robert Braunstein '72 | Samantha |
| David L. Bressman '72, JD '75 | Julia |
| †Thomas M. Christina '77 | Kerry Bullerduck |

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| Richard S. Cahoon, GR '96-97 | Lauren |
| Wilbur Carmon Sr. '77, ME E '78 | Robyn |
| James O. Chamberlain '75 | Elizabeth |
| Ping H. Cheng '78, ME E '80 | Stephanie |
| Marcia Ensinger Chernoff '67 | Rachel |
| James Yun, GR '63-64 | Seung-Hyun |
| | Choi |
| Philip James Cirulli '78 | Elizabeth |
| John S. Clauss '77, DVM '82 | Timothy |
| Ann Williamson '75 | Corinne Cohen |
| Burt J. Cohen '71 | David |
| John Collings, M ILR '79 | Fitz |
| Deborah Friedenthal Cooperstein '69 | Sharon |
| Steven M. Coren '72 | Andrew |
| Susan Peters Crawford '75 | Amy |
| Susan Gail McIntosh '73 | Laura D'Amato |
| Michael Davidoff '66 | Kate |
| Renee Meredith Davin '75 | Christopher |
| Gary F. Davy '75 | Katrina |
| Nancy Jane Friedley '70 | Elizabeth Dellario |
| Bette Demartini '68, MD '80 | Courtney |
| Philip Dorfman, MS '75 | Scott |
| Joseph J. Downs Jr. '73 | Jeremy |
| Michael Doyle, MA '92, PhD '97 | Gwendolyn |
| William G. Eastman, SP Ag '56-57 | Roger |
| Avery K. Ellis '72 | Noah |
| Wesley G. Emsberger '69 | Jon |
| Philip Endress '74 | Patrick |
| George Eng, JD '73 | Joanna |
| Mohammad Farhangi '74 | Cyrus |
| Thomas Ferguson '96 | Carly |
| Carl T. Ferrentino '73, ME C '74 | Justin |
| Marco Ferroni, MS '74, PhD '80 | Lauro |
| Paul Foley '74 | Layne |

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| Bruce Frey '67 | Julia |
| John P. Furfaro '76 | Erica |
| Richard Garick '68 | Joshua |
| Jerold Germer, MBA '77 | Nicholas |
| Peter Gilman '71 | Jon |
| Claud Lewis Gingrich '68 | John |
| George E. Globler Jr. '66 | Denman |
| Vinod K. Goel, MBA '77, PhD '78 | Varun |
| Michael Golden '72 | Daniel |
| Stasi Lubansky Gordon '78 | William |
| Stefan Gorkin '70 | Russell |
| Steven Miller Grassi, PhD '83 | Corey |
| Ethel Ziselman '74 | Aaron Green |
| Pamela S. Meyers '73 | David Greenberg |
| Nathaniel Grew '60, DVM '63 | Nicholas |
| Samuel S. Gruenbaum '74 | Benjamin |
| Jane Barasch Hankin '72 | Alexandra |
| †Vernon P. Husek '65 | Katie Harter |
| Elisabeth Tallon Healey '69 | Sean |
| George Richard Henderson, PhD '76 | Kristen |
| Cary Hershey '67 | Alexandra |
| Richard Hill '77 | Eino |
| David Hirschland '74 | Hannah |
| Tom Honsdorf '74 | Sean |
| Catherine Husa-Husseini '73 | Jad Husseini |
| Harvey Itskowitz '63 | Rachel |
| June Alpert-Jacobs '74 | Sheera Jacobs |
| Peter G. Jessel '64, MS '66 | Rebecca |
| Robert C. Rammo-Jones '81 | Karla Jones |
| Cara Lebowitz Kagan '77 | Erica |
| Robert Kaplan, MD '84 | Aryeh |
| Steven Kates '74 | Dani |
| Susan Siegelau Katz '75 | Adam |
| Haejoo Cho '79 | Michael Kim |
| *Joan Ormsby King '78 | Christopher |
| Suzu Nagin Klass '75 | Elliott |
| Francis Koch, MD '69 | John |
| Lawrence Koerner '77 | Michael |
| Larry Kornatowski '69 | Matthew |
| Leon Kraszewski Jr. '72 | Andrew |
| Leon Kraszewski Jr. '72 | Stephen |
| Carl Gary Kratzer '72, ME E '73 | Meredith |
| Simon Krieger '76, MBA '77 | Lisa |
| Gregg Krieger '76 | Stephanie |
| Clark Lackert '73 | Christopher |
| Audreylee Adler-Leavitt '70 | Matthew Leavitt |
| Mark Lebowitz, JD '72 | Andrew |
| Judy Decker Lee, MS OR&IE '80 | Alexander |
| Stephen Lipen '74 | Daniel |
| Thomas Lipovsky '75 | Marissa |
| Susan Simon Lotierzo '70 | Lynn |
| James B. Maas, MA '63, PhD '66 | Justin |
| James F. Mackerer '70 | Matthew |
| William J. Manley '77 | Sarah |
| Vijay Marathe, MS '71, PhD '72 | Asha |
| Norman Marcus '73 | David |
| David C. Markant '67 | Douglas |
| Jerome F. Marley '71 | Kenneth |
| Robert E. Maroney '72 | Erin |
| Kent Marshall, DVM '76 | Blake |
| Miguel Mascaro, MS OR&IE '79, MBA '80 | Miguel |
| Anna Holster Matusiewicz, MNS '77 | Alexis |
| Robert Mauro '72 | Emily |
| Mark McCulloch '66, ME Ag '67 | Sean |
| John M. McLean, M ILR '74 | Katherine |
| Michael Meador, MBA '88 | Tristan |
| Edwin Mendez-Santiago '76 | Rosa Mendez |
| Teresa Canal Meyer, PhD '78 | Matthew |
| Joseph Milano '71 | Andrew |
| Jonathan Miller '71 | Allyson |
| Allen P. Miller '59, JD '62 | Julie |
| Chongung Moon, MBA '84 | Julie Yoonwon |
| Roland Moses '67 | Jeri Anne |
| Kenneth Moy '78 | Austin |
| Thomas E. Myers, JD '74 | Jessica |

Ronald E. Nehring '69
 Arnold Bernard Nelson, PhD '50
 Thomas Neuhaus, PhD '00
 Suzanne Lindstrom
 Newman '75, MBA '76
 Gregory X. Norkus '77, MS '87
 Kevin R. O'Hara '71
 Prakash C. Panda, PhD '84
 Larry Pantirer '71
 Alejandro Paredes, MBA '81
 Charles Pettit '97
 Mark W. Pettitt, GR '81-83
 Peter M. Pfau '69
 Mark A. Posner '67
 John Scott Provan, MS '76,
 PhD '77
 Martin Randell '72
 Raymond Rappold '69
 Bruce Raynor '72
 Susan M. Levin '67
 Michael D. Rich '74
 Cheryl Jones-Richter '79
 Delos Robinson '74
 Christopher Rose, GR '73-74
 Howard Rosen '73
 Hollis Torem Rosenthal '75
 *Donald L. Rosenthal '72, JD '75
 Richard E. Rothkopf '67
 Morris Sandler '69
 Joseph Santodonato '71
 Amarjeet Sawhney, MArch '72
 Howard Schatz '71, DVM '75
 Edward R. Scully '65
 Steven Seiler '72
 Ashwin Shah '70
 Steven Sharfstein '72
 Rhonda Kraft Sherman '74
 Seth Siegel '74, JD '78
 Steven Simmons '68
 Z. David Skloven '63
 Stan Sledziona '70
 Randal A. Sokolik '73
 Ian P. Spier '67
 David G. Stein '70
 Bruce Steinhardt '64
 Linda M. Finne '75
 David E. Strecker, JD '75,
 M ILR '76
 Bernard Sussman '76, MBA '77
 Shelley A. Taylor '72
 Steven Swersky '72
 Farhath Rab '92
 Catherine Blaffer Taylor '67,
 BArch '68
 David R. Taylor '68
 Tony Wai Yee Tow '72,
 ME E '73, MD '79
 Kevin Townsell '78
 Thomas Turcotte '75
 Warren M. Turner, JD '73
 Reinier van der Keyl '76
 Barbara Wood Wages '72,
 BS Hotel '71
 Alfred Wagner, MS '74,
 PhD '78
 Robert H. Walker '65,
 ME CH '67
 Ching-Yeu Wei, MS '75,
 PhD '78
 Stephen B. Weingarten '58
 Nancy Berg Wheeler '66
 Licia Banks Whitegiver '72
 Mitchell E. Wilensky '73
 Caren Rubin '78, ME CI '79
 Robert J. Wilson '71
 Thomas W. Wolfe '73
 Richard Woroniecki '78
 Evans Young '68

Jessica
 Nicholas
 James
 William
 Lindsey
 Kimberly
 Puneet
 Marc
 Sofia
 Mehgan
 Heidi
 Andrew
 Jason
 Benjamin
 Heather
 Phillip
 Candice
 Freda Ready
 Kristi
 Erica
 Judson
 Jenna
 Jared
 Brett
 Jessica
 Fletcher
 Shiri
 Gina
 Marlene
 Andrew
 Edward
 Jennifer
 Asmi
 David
 Lauren
 Alana
 Sara
 Jessica
 James
 Douglas
 Pamela
 Aaron
 Simon
 Devon Story
 Charles
 Alyssa
 Carolyn Swerdloff
 Daniel
 Rahman Syed
 Christie
 Eric
 Bryant
 Timothy
 Joseph
 Elizabeth
 David
 Charles
 Jaime
 Susan
 Thomas
 Sarah
 Douglas
 Andrew
 Elizabeth
 David Williams
 Christopher
 Arielle
 Jean
 Robert

Bruce Yukelson '69
 Eleanor Zenn Zweibel '68

Matthew
 Robert

TWO CORNELLIAN PARENTS

Ninety-seven new students note both Cornellian mothers and fathers. Those who also have Cornellian grandparents or great-grandparents are listed elsewhere.

Parents
 Charles Adelman '70, JD '73
 Deborah (Gerard) '71, MS '74
 Alexander Allister-Shvartsman,
 MS '81
 Robin K. Allister, MS HE '81
 Stuart Appelbaum '69,
 MA IN T '75
 Jean King '71, PhD '79
 Jonathan Arfa '74
 Barbara (Bernstein) '75
 Frederick Barken '77, MS '77
 Marlene (Weiss) '78
 Robert Beck '70
 Rosalind Chananau-Beck Karlitz '70
 *Lewis Kevin Becraft '73
 MaryAnn (Barbera), GR '75
 Philip Benedict '70
 Judith (Segel) '70
 Jay A. Berkowitz, DVM '77
 Emily (Goldstein) '75
 Robert A. Cantor '68
 Joyce (Moye) '67
 Ming Un Chang '73, PhD '78
 Won Na (Ng) '76, BArch '77
 Paul W. Chow '80
 Shiou M. Hsu '78
 Steven A. Cohen '74
 Mary Akerson '74
 Andrew Cook '73
 Christine (Rehfuss) '74
 Michael Stewart Cornfeld '71
 Janet (Lynn) '72
 Charles Cox '66, BS Ag '78
 Laurel (Westwick) '72
 William J. Dalrymple '76,
 MS Ag '81
 Elaine L. Aderhold '76, MS '81
 John F. Decker '80, PhD '89
 Nina C. Cardillo-Rogers '79
 George Michael Dentes '76, JD '79
 Elsie (Little) '77
 John Dermody '79
 Piera (Yavorsky) '79
 Ned Dorman '77
 Ellen (Rifkin) '77
 Peter Dormont '68
 Barbara Torrest '68
 Alan E. Ertel '74
 Geraldine (Bronstein) '74
 Edward Leo Farmer '72
 Marilyn (Maki) '75
 Clifford Fishman '70
 Carole (Peck) '70, BS HE '69
 Rod Larson, PhD '91
 Teresa (Fleisig) '91
 David Levin, PhD '80
 Renee Gilbert-Levin, MA '77
 Carl Samuel Goldstein '73
 Marsha Ann Miller '75
 Fred Gordin, MD '77
 Anne Willoughby, MD '78
 Perry Gould '74
 Stephanie (Feit) '75
 Larry Greenfield '72
 Sharon Foster '74
 Weikuan Gu, PhD '95
 Jiaqian Zhu, PhD '99

Child
 Mark Adelman
 Robin Allister
 Benjamin
 Appelbaum
 Meredith Arfa
 Joanne Barken
 Allison Beck
 Abigail Becraft
 Lily Benedict
 Justin Berkowitz
 Ari Cantor
 Pei Lin Chang
 Eric Chow
 Laura Cohen
 Mackenzie Cook
 Melissa Cornfeld
 Annalisa Cox
 Kajsa Dalrymple
 Francesca Decker
 Tessia Dentes
 John Dermody
 Madelyn Dorman
 Joshua Dormont
 Noah Ertel
 Jennifer Farmer
 Casey Fishman
 Erica Fleisig
 Erica Gilbert-Levin
 Eric Goldstein
 Jonathan Gordin
 Andrew Gould
 Daniel Greenfield
 Yu Gu

Richard Hamburger, JD '77
 Lisa Greene '75
 Bruce Hardy '71, JD '75
 Kristin (Mazza) '72
 Ian Hayes '76
 Sunny Jay Bjornstad '77
 Peter Holmberg '76
 Marilyn Durrant Holmberg '76
 Kim Housewright '71, ME E '72
 Elizabeth (DeCosta) '71
 Edwin J. Hudson '70
 Ann Mu Hudson '70
 Richard Isaacman '73
 Judith A. Glazener, MS '77
 Scott Butler Jacobs '79
 Leslie (Rosenthal) '81
 Ira Jaffe '74
 Susan (Weitz) '73
 Cameron Jameson Kaiser '69
 Karen (Brinch) '71
 Cortes Keiser '71
 Barbara Salvati Keiser '73
 Steven M. Knapp, PhD '78
 Diane (Robinson) '74, MS '77
 Daniel Koretz '70, PhD '78
 Doreen (Spilton), PhD '77
 Jonathan Kreisberg '74
 Mary Anne Germain '75
 Kenneth Kurnos '73
 Michelle (Rosner) '75
 Joseph Kwiatkowski '71
 Meredith (Hill) '71
 Marc Levenson '72
 Mary (Davis) '74
 Lawrence Lieblich '73
 Susan (Marsh) '71, MS '74
 Kenneth I. Light '72, MD '76
 Lizabeth (Perry) '74
 Kin-Ming Lo '75, PhD '81
 Vivien Pui-Wen Lo, PhD '82
 Albert J. Lucas '76
 Mitzi (Young) '77
 Daniel Mandigo '71
 Marilyn (Rocco) '72
 William L. Maro '70
 Catherine (Besosa) '71
 John Massa '74
 Jean Florman '74, BA '73
 James M. McCormick '69, ME I '70
 Marsha (Durham) '70
 Roger P. Miller, MBA '75
 Adelina Lee, MBA '74
 Joseph A. Neafsey '72, MPS Ag '76
 Patricia (Jungbluth) '73, MS '76
 Kevin Nedrow '70
 Barbara (Linehan) '73
 Neil Negrin '72
 Bonnie (Sussman) '72
 Richard Nemchek '76
 Debra (Sabini) '76
 Mark Newbold '72, MS '75
 Carolyn (Lockard) '71, MBA '73
 Stephen Opdyke '78
 Maureen (Dowd) '78
 Kenton S. Patchen '71
 Barbara (Olson) '71
 Lloyd Patross, MBA '70, JD '71
 Jo Ann (Flickinger) '72, MBA '74
 Ira Pearlstein '73
 Sharon Gluck '73
 Carlos R. Pesquera, PhD '84
 Irasema (Rivera) '80, MPS '82
 Joshua L. Posner, PhD '78
 Jill (Kennedy), PhD '78
 Rafael Ramos '80
 Deseria (Adams) '79
 Ronald Ravikoff '70, MRP '72
 Carol (Werner) '70
 Adam Hamburger
 Bruce Hardy
 Jessica Hayes
 Tara Holmberg
 Ross Housewright
 Amy Hudson
 Sibren Isaacman
 Lauren Jacobs
 Rebecca Jaffe
 Erik Kaiser
 Julia Keiser
 Jesse Knapp
 Noah Koretz
 Kara Kreisberg
 Daniel Kurnos
 Peter Kwiatkowski
 Daniel Levenson
 Peter Lieblich
 Matthew Light
 Diana Lo
 Kendall Lucas
 Danielle Mandigo
 Lauren Maro
 Amber Massa
 James
 McCormick Jr.
 Kristin Miller
 Ernest Neafsey
 Alicia Nedrow
 Meredith Negrin
 Cara Nemchek
 Elizabeth Newbold
 Bridget Opdyke
 Douglas Patchen
 Whitney Patross
 Daniel Pearlstein
 Carlos Pesquera
 Matthew Posner
 Aquilla Ramos
 Jessica Ravikoff

THREE CORNELL GENERATIONS

Of the students entering in 2001, 46 are listed as third-generation Cornellians.

| Grandparent(s) | Parent(s) | Child |
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| Allen Albright '44, BS Ag '47 | David Albright '76 | Bradley Albright |
| Stanley Atwater '36 | Richard Atwater '72, MBA '73 | Seth Atwater |
| Robert Bankert, JD '50 | Peter Bankert '72, ME I '73 Mary Alice (Curry) '75 | Kathryn Bankert |
| William Berley '45, BS Ag '48 *Isabel (Mayer) '47 | Richard Berley '75 | Marcus Berley |
| Leonard Borden '49 Phyllis (Horton) '49 | Thomas Borden '76 | Laura Borden |
| Wing Ching Lam, MS Eng '43 | Vivian Lam Braciale '69 | Laura Braciale |
| David Cofrin '45, BA '44, MD '47 | David H. Cofrin '70 | Jessica Cofrin |
| Myron Davis '49 | Clifford M. Davis '75 | Nicole Davis |
| Claire Zwart de Roos '50 | Jan de Roos '78, PhD '94 | Christina de Roos |
| Earl Stone, PhD '48 | Nathan Stone '74 | Reina Engle-Stone |
| Margaret Eichbauer Feldman, PhD '64 | Richard Feldman '69 | Heather Feldman |
| George Fesko, SP Ag '39-41 | Richard Fesko '74 | Benjamin Fesko |
| *Sanford Bolz '35, JD '38 Joyce (Farbstein) '38 | Michael Finn '61, BArch '62 Diane Bolz '66 | Chelsea Finn |
| Benjamin Kaplan '43 | David Freedman '73 Karen (Farber) '74, MA INT '75 | Amanda Freedman |
| *Charles Gilligan '23, JD '33 | Thomas Gilligan '67 | Anna Gilligan |
| *Howard Sturdy '36 | John Goldsmith '69 Patricia (Sturdy) '68 | Theodore Goldsmith |
| *Milton Gould '30, JD '33 | Jonathan Gould '73 Gay Leonhardt '73 | Eleanor Gould |
| *Allan A. Merine '28 | Stuart J. Gurfein '68 | Kody Gurfein |
| Alfred Hamilton Jr. '50 | Alfred Hamilton III '74, BS Ag '76 Diana Wainrib '77 | Andrea Hamilton |
| *Sanford Bayliss Hatch '50 | David Hatch '78 Elaine (Tannenbaum) '78 | Joshua Hatch |
| *Henry Hurwitz Jr. '38 | Gary Inwald '73 Robin (Hurwitz) '72, MA INT '73 | Danielle Inwald |
| Nancy Baker Brooks '52 | Donald Jensen '70 | Natalie Jensen |

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| Elliot B. Doft '48 Sylvia (Sverdluk) '46 | Ellen B. Doft '71 | David Katz-Doft |
| Ira Kaufman '48, MD '53 | Thomas Kaufman '78 | Trevor Kaufman |
| *Joseph D. Burroughs, MS Ed '51 | Martha Burroughs Keagle '73 | Matthew Keagle |
| Theodore W. Kheel '35, JD '37 Ann (Sunstein) '36 | Robert Kheel '65 | David Kheel |
| *Simon Frank '31 | Max Krotman '67 Laurie (Frank) '67 | Adam Krotman |
| Norman H. Brandt '44, BCE '47 Barbara (Bookstein) '48 | Laurel Brandt '72, MA '74 | Harrison Leavens |
| Jack W. Lowe '56 Janet (Wolff) '56 | James D. Lowe '79 | Kevin Lowe |
| *Francis MacAniff '29 | Thomas MacAniff '60 | Kane MacAniff |
| Bernard Marcus '36 *Harold Feinstein '34 | Douglas Marcus '69 Judith (Feinstein) '70 | Rebecca Marcus |
| *Kyle Wade Morse '40 | Dale Lynn Morse '71 | Lindsey Morse |
| Lynn Gage Palmer '45, DVM '50 | George Palmer, DVM '79 | Gregory Palmer |
| Norman Potter '50 Adele (Hoffstein) '50 | Daniel A. Potter '74 | Benjamin Potter |
| Robert Morrow '42 | P. Michael Puleo '72 | Connor Puleo |
| Arsen Melkonian '40 | Donna Melkonian '71, MPS HHS '73 | Daniel Raichel |
| *Joseph J. Smith '37, BA '36 | James A. Rand '72 | Geoffrey Rand |
| *†George B. DuBois '27, ME '29 | Melzar T. Richards '67 Jane (Marshall) '68 | Caroline Richards |
| Morris Michael '38 | Eric Roth '74 Laurie (Michael) '75 | Jason Roth |
| Jessie Barker Hill '60 | Paula Peterson Runnells '67 | Sarah Runnells |
| *Robert Schiffman '44, BCE '47 | James Schiffman '71 | Jessica Schiffman |
| Harold F. Shimel, SP Ag '29-31 | Lee L. Shimel '71 | Jay Shimel |
| *Jack Siegel '38 | Henry Siegel '68 | David Siegel |
| Howard A. Stevenson '50 | Jerry Stevenson '72 | Casey Stevenson |
| Carol Tedesche Simon '39 | David A. Weisbrod '68 Margaret (Simon) '66 | Alexander Weisbrod |
| Carl Yunker '44, BS Ag '47 | Craig Yunker '72 | Katherine Yunker |

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| William Reed '73, MBA '80 Millie (Barden) '74 | Christopher Reed |
| Hudson K. Reeve, PhD '91 Janet Shellman-Reeve, PhD '94 | Alexander Reeve |
| Arnold Resnick '72 Julia Barash '73 | Dustin Resnick |
| Douglas Stuart Rich '69 Nancy Weiss Rich '69 | Jonathan Rich |
| Glenn Ritter '76 Marilyn (Reiss) '75 | Erica Ritter |
| Howard Paul Rosenof '70 Gail (Schieren) '70 | Michael Rosenof |
| Gary E. Roth '74, MA INT '75 Theresa Brancheck '75 | Gregory Roth |
| John P. Scherruble '73, MBA '74 Linda (Francis) '73 | Kristin Scherruble |
| David Schiff '71 Alice (Garr) '73 | Daniel Schiff |
| Alan M. Schilowitz, PhD '83 Tobi (Blitzer) '79 | Jonathan Schilowitz |
| Donald Schnedeker, MBA '84 Cynthia (Hart) '81 | Jayne Schnedeker |
| Edward M. Schottland, MPS HHS '73 Nancy (Resnick), MNS '74 | David Schottland |

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| Daniel Schuresko, PhD '83 Janet (Finn) '74, BA '76 | Christine Schuresko |
| Frederick Sellars '77 Carolyn (Mroz) '78 | Emily Sellars |
| James Sharkness '73, MBA '79 Susan Hertz, PhD '79 | Andrea Sharkness |
| H. Thomas Sharpe Jr. '69 Murem (Sakas) '70 | Emily Sharpe |
| Samuel L. Silverman '73 Karen (Montner) '73 | Liza Silverman |
| Robert Bruce Stein '75 Paula (Kirschenbaum) '76 | Erica Stein |
| Louis S. Stuhl, PhD '78 Sheila J. Kojm '73, M ILR '75 | Benjamin Stuhl |
| Donald Sussman '76, MBA '79 Karen (Krinsky) '76 | Joel Sussman |
| Ronald G. Todd '69 Natalie (Johnson) '71 | David Todd |
| James G. Ullrich '78 Denise (Yennie) '77 | Johanna Ullrich |
| Michael E. Valla '76 Valerie (Fay) '79 | Jeffrey Valla |
| John Warlaumont, PhD '80 Pia Sando '76, PhD '82 | Anne Warlaumont |

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| David Zalaznick '76 Barbara (Milstein) '76 | Jeffrey Zalaznick |
| Stuart Zigon '72 *Debby (Fink) '72 | Michelle Zigon |

GRANDPARENT(S) ONLY

Seventy-one new students note at least one Cornellian grandparent. Other multi-generational connections are listed in the introductory paragraphs and elsewhere.

| Grandparent(s) | Child |
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| Edward Timson Acton '37 | Charles Acton |
| Elmer Clapp, MS '46 | Brigit Adamus |
| *Edward Bailey Akers '43 | Ryan Akers |
| Gerard Pfundstein, SP Ag '44-45 | Michael J. Andersen |
| Virginia (Dondero) '46 | Muhammad Murshi Azman |
| Sulaiman Osman, GR '71-72 | Thomas |
| Thomas Almy '35, MD '39 | D. Andrew Bagin |
| Katharine Whitin Swift, GR '42 | Matthew Bendik |
| George Nichols '45, BA '48 | Anne Brereton |
| Harold Liebman '39 | |
| *John Brereton, PhD '42 | |

FOUR CORNELL GENERATIONS

Of the students entering in 2001, 18 are listed as fourth-generation Cornellians.

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| Robert Brown Butler '64 *Joslyn Butler '33 *Robert Paul Butler '05 | father grandmother great-grandfather | Emily Butler |
| H. Lawrence Clark, MS '75 Hays Clark '41, BS AE M '46 *William Van Alan Clark '09 | father grandfather great-grandfather | Elspeth Clark |
| Thomas B. Colbert '74 *Robert Reed Colbert '48 Barbara J. Colbert '46 *John Schaefer '16 | father grandfather grandmother great-grandfather | Ryan Colbert |
| Chad P. Dawson, MPS Ag '79 *David Edward '33 *Jessie (Cookingham) '32 *James Edwards 1888 | father grandfather grandmother great-grandfather | Elizabeth Dawson |
| Edwin Drexler '74 Pauline (Brooks) '75 *Henry Drexler '45 Leah (Smith) '46, BS HE '45 *Edwin Smith '12 | father mother grandfather grandmother great-grandfather | Emily Drexler |
| William B. Durham '69 George Durham '44, BME '43 Shirley (Dusinberre) '48 *Charles L. Durham, PhD 1899 | father grandfather grandmother great-grandfather | Jaime Durham |
| Holton Edward Falk '78 Deborah (Dickason) '78 Donald Garrett Dickason '53, M Ed '68 *Craig Edward Falk '53 *Archibald Holton Sayce '05 | father mother grandfather grandfather great-grandfather | Sayce Falk |
| Richard Alan Furie '74, MD '79 Martha (Bobst) '74 *Jane Taylor Bobst '44 *William Gorton Taylor '07 | father mother grandmother great-grandfather | Jonathan Furie |
| Randy Hallstead Allen '68 *Richard Hallstead '50 Lea Ruth (Merrill) '50 *Dudley R. Merrill '20 *Frank Hallstead, GR '09 | mother grandfather grandmother great-grandfather great-grandfather | Scott Meehan |

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| Joan Schmukler Millane '73 *John Joseph Millane '28 *Thorstina (Olsen) '31 *Thorsten Yhlen Olsen '03 | mother grandfather grandmother great-grandfather | Matthew Millane |
| Crawford Joseph Pierce '75 *Joseph Pierce '42 Lee (Bassette) '43 *C. Joseph Pierce '15 | father grandfather grandmother great-grandfather | Lee Pierce |
| James C. Potter '65 Carleton W. Potter, DVM '40 †Esther (Twentyman) '45 *Marian Wightman Potter '40 *Wilburn H. Potter, DVM '18 | father grandfather grandmother grandmother great-grandfather | Travis Potter |
| Andrew N. Smith '78 Lawrence N. Smith '53 Catherine (Austin) '53 Nelson F. Smith '28 | father grandfather grandmother great-grandfather | Kirsty Smith |
| John Sovocool '78 Wilbur Sovocool '50 Mary Anne Cranston Sovocool '52 *Lewis L. Sovocool '25 | father grandfather grandmother great-grandfather | Kristin Sovocool |
| David Strabo '80 Susan (Levitan) '80 Robert Levitan '54 *Benjamin Levitan '25 | father mother grandfather great-grandfather | Jennifer Strabo |
| John B. Tuck III '67 *John B. Tuck Jr. '29, JD '33 *John B. Tuck Sr., JD 1895 | father grandfather great-grandfather | John B. Tuck IV |
| Richard E. Wallach, JD '69 *Richard K. Wallach '43 *Kaufman Wallach '14, MD '17 | father grandfather great-grandfather | Anne Wallach |
| Kevin Gardner Yost '71, PhD '77 Sandra McCullough, MRP '74 Harold Crozier Yost '46, BME '45, MME '49 Nancy (Lehrbach) '48 *Henry Gardner Lehrbach '15 *Henrietta (Ely) '18 | father mother grandfather grandmother great-grandfather great-grandmother | Blythe Yost |

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| Elizabeth (Feldmeier), MS HE '42 Alan S. Markham '47 | Joanna Britten-Kelly Matthew Brooks Cory Brown Sean Burke David Chai Kristen Clark William Clausen Timothy Condon Andrew Cooley Amy Cunningham-Bussell Emily Derr Jesse Devinney Jane Earle Jessica Eth |
| Margaret Cannon Smith '42 John Ralph Fuller, SP Ag '38-40 Philip McGinnis '44, BME '43 Chen-hsu Tang, PhD '41 Ronald Nye, SP Ag '38-40 *John Clausen '36, MA '40 *Suzanne (Ravage) '38 R. Clinton Emery, JD '54 Barbara (Hull) '55 *Lydia White Cooley '22 *Wayne Rundles, PhD '37 Mary (Cunningham) '37 Chester Derr '42 Grant Woodard '48 Marion Earle Hanna '46 *Lloyd Ray Stillwell Sr., SP Ag '37-39 *Richard Fenton, GR '66-67 Steven Wollman '52 Leon Garfinkel '36 *Frederick William Horacek '51 | Alexis Fenton Kathryn Frankel Steven Frankel Christopher Garnic Lucy Garrison-Clauson Celeste Gilbert James Gillan Pradeep Giri |
| *Robert Clauson '50 Margery (Westlake) '50 *Perry Gilbert, PhD '40 Claire (Kelly) '37 Sally Wheaton Gillan '59 Ujagar Bawa, PhD '68 | |

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| Diane Dagg Hott '50 Martin Tuska '41 | Victor Guzman, PhD '45 |
| William Haines '53 John McKisson '39 J. Bernard Labourr, MS Ed '47 Norma Nordstrom Junek '35 Theodore Koch '48 Dharm Vir Kohli, MS '49 Dorothy (Sells) '46, BA '45 *John Wikswo, MS '37 William Obuhanych '51 *Anthony G. Borzelle, MS Ed '37 Irving Jenkins '37 Ludmilla (Uher) '37 Oscar Mayer '34 Leslie Distin, Ed D '68 Charles C. Shoemaker '34, CE '43 Arnoldus Goudsmit, PhD '36 *Hellen (Menko), PhD '36 Lawrence Custis, MS Ed '55 Gordon Bamford Nute '49 *Robert Orcutt, MS Ed '48 *Robert Goldin '24 Bella (Maisei) '29 Robert W. Persons Jr. '48 Einar Eklund '41 | |

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| Lauren Goldman Elizabeth Goulding Christopher Guzman Ryan Haines Jonathan Harsch David Judge Evan Junek David Koch Aseem Kohli Arielle Kurzweil Phelps Lambert Elena Lebduska Josephus Long Stephanie Lord Donald Mayer Megan McCabe Robyn McCue Zachary Miller Mikhal Monson Michael Nute Jalamang Orcutt Reid Parsons Katherine Persons Kimberly Pinkey |
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| Chester L. Pohl '51 H. Elizabeth (Baisley) '51 George C. Poppensiek, MS '51 | Mary Pohl Michelle Poppensiek Samuel Potter |
| Frederick Arthur Potter '42 Jean (Fenton) '42 *Milton David Safane '38 *William D. Sargent '30, PhD '36 *Thomas McKibben '52 Lois Onofrio Glamm '48 Don Moon '56 Mary (Holmes) '56 *Kenneth Warner, SP Ag '42-43 Jesse G. Silverman Jr. '44 Paul Buck '44 *Sibyl Welling Reichel '45, BA '44, JD '46 *Theodore Moran '24 Frances Iredell Gilson '24 *John W. Ball, MPS Ag '76 *Ralph R. Kingsley '32 | Aaron Safane Rachel Sargent Christina Schleifer Sara Schultz Rose Se-Gahon Jordan Slough Jamie Sloyer Luke Terlaak Poot Sara Turken Emmett Vanriper Sara Weiner Robert Williams Jamie Wooley |
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Rolling Along

ON A SATURDAY NIGHT, A GENTLEMAN
WORE EIGHT WHEELS AND A NECKTIE.

dURING THE DEPRESSION, a Cornell man considered himself lucky if he had enough money left at the end of the week to take a lady out for the evening. “If one had a dollar, he could take his date downtown on the trolley costing twenty cents and see a movie costing fifty cents, leaving thirty cents,” recalls Philip Wolff ’38. “If your date would walk back up to the dorms, you could have an ice cream on the way home.”

For a change of pace, many couples would spend fifty cents to go roller skating at the Old Armory. The building, torn down during the winter of 1956–57, was located across from the Law school’s Myron Taylor Hall. Skates were clip-on in those days, and Wolff had the job of fitting them to the patrons’ shoes. “One young lady used to come, and when I got



PROVIDED BY ROY UNGER '43

through work we would skate together,” he says. “That was one of the fringe benefits of working at the place—it didn’t cost me anything to get her skating.” That “young lady,” Elsie Hughes ’39, later became Wolff’s wife; they’ve been married for sixty-one years.

The Old Armory was also the site of the first date for Roy Unger ’43 and his future wife, the late Grace Friedman Unger ’46. He was a senior and president of the student council; she was a freshman. “I later found out that Gracie had broken her arm twice roller skating,” Unger recalls. “She had decided she was never going to skate again—until I asked her.”

Cornell’s first roller skating carnival, sponsored by the Scabbard & Blade military honor society, was held in March 1934; organizers had to promise the university comptroller that there would be no skating of “improper or unbecoming character.” As the *Cornell Alumni News* reported: “Every store in town had been denuded of those dangerous articles. . . . Bespattered horsemen rode hard among the hills bringing in every skate that could be dug up.”

The carnival was a hit, and the next fall the athletic department began offering roller skating

at the Old Armory every weekend, to recorded music or an organ player. Most men dressed in jackets and ties, while women wore skirts and sweaters. Wolff says he can’t recall a Saturday night with less than forty or fifty people skating. “It was fun,” he says. “If you had a date you could go, and if you didn’t you could still go—and maybe meet someone.”

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In the Armory: Roy Unger and Grace Friedman on their first date; the skating masses in the Thirties