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Paul Ginsparg

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a digital revolution

**Alumnus
Named
President**
See page 12



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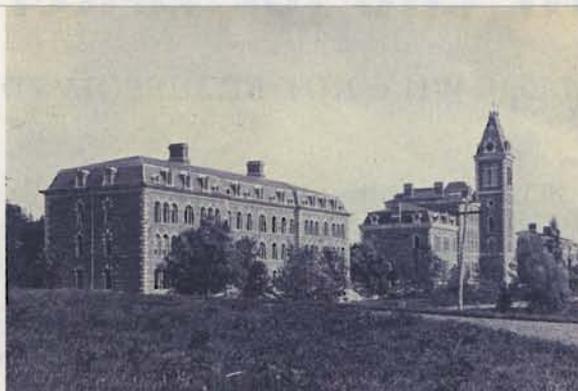
JANUARY / FEBRUARY 2003
VOLUME 105 NUMBER 4

46 White Hall Redux

JIM ROBERTS

Built from Ithaca Bluestone quarried from Libe Slope, the erstwhile Building No. 2 has gotten a \$12 million makeover.

Constructed as a combined dorm and classroom space in the 1860s, White Hall has housed the Medical College's female students, the Architecture school, and the mathematics department—among others. This year, the departments of government and Near Eastern studies move into a renovated nineteenth-century interior replete with twenty-first-century amenities.



52 Genius at Work

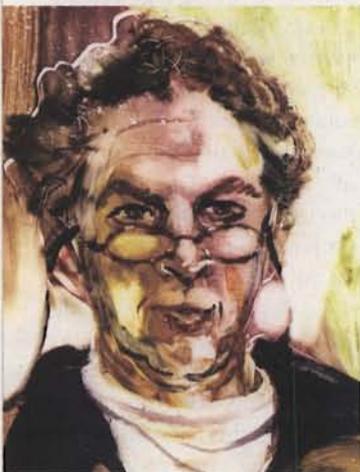
BETH SAULNIER

For physics professor Paul Ginsparg, PhD '81, changing the face of scientific communication is all in a day's work. The former Los Alamos researcher created a digital archive in the early Nineties that allows researchers around the world to collaborate free of the constraints of print journals—including high costs and slow distribution. This fall, Ginsparg's innovation earned him the attention of the MacArthur Foundation, which named him a recipient of its \$500,000 "genius grant." The chairman of Ginsparg's department calls the creation "an act of extraordinary virtuosity," comparing it to the invention of moveable type.

60 Books Behind Bars

SHARON TREGASKIS

Professor Pete Wetherbee was looking for a break from his administrative duties as chairman of Cornell's English department the first time he visited Auburn Correctional Facility. Seven years later, he and colleague Paul Sawyer co-teach a weekly literature course for inmates at the maximum-security prison an hour from campus, and the university awards their students credit through the School of Continuing Education.



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New Life for AA&P

COLLEGE WILL NOT BE DISSOLVED

IN OUR ORIGINAL PLAN FOR THIS ISSUE, A PIECE WRITTEN by Daniel Fireside, a candidate for a master's in regional planning, appeared on this page. His article—an edited version of one originally published in the *Daily Sun*—was an eloquent rebuttal of a proposal from President Hunter Rawlings and Provost Biddy Martin that the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning be dissolved. Fireside wrote, in part:

“The argument for keeping AA&P together is simple. In the real world, the three disciplines are integrally linked both theoretically and professionally. If it is true that not enough integration exists within the college, then the obvious answer is, integrate it! In fact, that’s exactly what has been happening. Several years ago, for example, the Department of City and Regional Planning began hiring more faculty members with architecture and design backgrounds. The three departments have also created innovative joint endeavors such as the historic preservation program and the semester-long study in Rome.

“Is there room for improvement? Of course. There is broad agreement that more intensive and creative efforts must be made to continue integrating the disciplines. Would the three departments become more integrated if they were split across the university? Of course not. . . .

“Day Hall has sparked some well-needed evaluation and reflection within AA&P. But neither faculty, students, nor staff can work toward meaningful solutions under the shadow of a death sentence. It is time for Rawlings and Martin to take dissolution off the table.”

That’s just what has happened. As we were going to press, President Rawlings and Provost Martin issued a statement that said:

“Based on the extensive conversations that have taken place

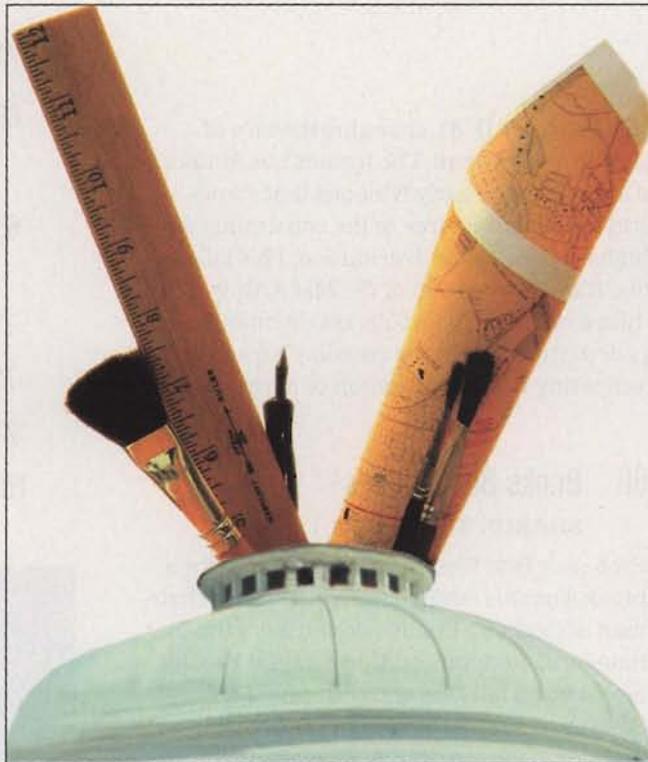
with the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning and its several constituencies over the last several months, we do not recommend the dissolution of the College as it is presently configured. However, the highest priority in the weeks and months ahead must be given to the tasks of significantly enhancing the intellectual definition of the college, reviewing its curriculum, and developing a permanent solution to its ongoing budgetary problems.”

The statement went on to say that two faculty committees would be established to study the college’s problems, one to create a strategic plan for integration based on the concept of “design and the built environment” and another to develop shared curricular requirements and joint course offerings. The two committees are to present their initial plans by March 1, 2003.

This decision was immediately hailed by AA&P faculty, students, and alumni. “I am very pleased,” said architect Margo Hebald Heymann ’62, BArch ’63. “The university now has the opportunity to develop a superior program for the education of those students who will be responsible for the future of our visual and built environment.” The alumni played an important role in determining this course of events, speaking almost with one voice in opposition to dissolution. As we reported in our last issue, there was a “cascade” of messages from alumni protesting the Rawlings-Martin proposal. “I’ve never seen such an outpouring of support for the college,” said John Nicolls ’72, MPS ’01, co-chair of the AA&P alumni advisory council.

It’s entirely appropriate—and admirable—that the AA&P alumni took an active role in the debate over this issue. Such passionate involvement in the fate of their college sets a good example for all of us.

— Jim Roberts





JON REIS



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Correspondence

Presidential Politics

REPLACING RAWLINGS

I AGREE WITH ALBERT PODELL '58 that President Hunter Rawlings has failed to distinguish himself as a great leader ("Correspondence," November/December 2002). But he has identified and improved on several weaknesses, most notably the freshman experience.

I haven't returned to campus since I graduated, but it appears that the non-academic elements of the undergraduate experience have improved dramatically. My freshman year was dreadful (I was much happier living off campus), and many of my peers felt the same way. Seeing and hearing of the improvements being made to both facilities and programs makes me more confident in recommending Cornell to motivated high school students and their parents.

Nathan Merrill '95
Stratham, New Hampshire

THAT CORNELL'S DEPARTING PRESIDENT wants to dismember the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning as a parting gift to the university is one of the most outrageous things I have ever heard. With no rationale, other than to deny he is motivated by financial considerations (this in spite of the recent \$10 million bequest to the college), and no plan, the proposal is an irresponsible parting gesture unprecedented in its sheer inanity. Take a college that is tops in the nation and set it adrift?

Marcia Dale-LeWinter '58
San Francisco, California

Keep It Simple

ON FIRST GLANCE AT YOUR COVER, I thought it unlikely that the headline referred to voluntary simplicity. I wondered what interest Cornell could have in this below-the-radar movement ("Simplicity," November/December 2002).

In my first five years out of Cornell, and after the Peace Corps, I worked at an international philanthropic foundation. We supported several organizations under the rubric of sustainable consumption, notably the Center for a New American Dream, which work at the intersection of environmentalism and social justice. The rampant consumption of natural resources in pursuit of an antiquated, inequitable, and ultimately unsustainable dream of security and well-being is sheer madness.

Your article did well to describe the variety of people involved in the movement. We lack the true diversity necessary to succeed, however, as long as billions of people in the developing (and developed) world live in paralyzing poverty; as long as reform-minded citizen activists in this country are disempowered by American Politics Inc. and its Vote for Dollars modus operandi; and as long as we keep buying into, literally, the culture of fear Michael Moore describes in *Bowling for Columbine*, that has us shop, shop, shopping for the ever-elusive truth.

Suzanne Ehlers '95
Washington, DC

Connubial Bliss?

PROFESSOR MARTHA FINEMAN JOINS



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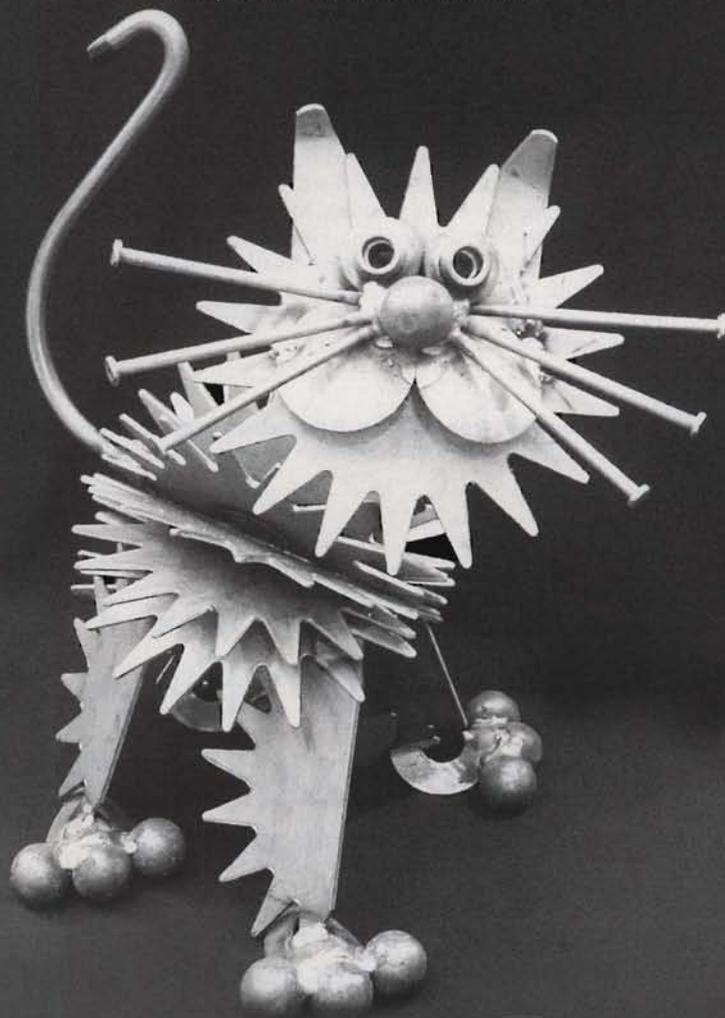
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the rapidly growing, fifty-year assault on the sanctity of marriage in the well-intended effort to promote caretaking (Currents, November/December 2002). Caretaking? Sounds like something one does for property, zoos, daycare customers, the disabled, and inmates. What happened to nurturing?

Fineman's advocacy of abandoning the legal protection of marriage has resulted in the deterioration and disassembly of marriage, a deterioration in nurturing, and increased demand for caretaking. Tolerance and even encouragement of sex outside marriage has led to an increase in newlyweds insufficiently loyal and devoted to one another to make their marriages a lifetime celebration.

How about strengthening the quality of nurturing by raising, not weakening, the quality of marriage? How about discouraging sex outside marriage? We might even nurture our children for the challenges and blessings of parenting so that they may raise children who grow to independent adults who eventually run out of people who require caretaking.

Marriage may be nothing more than a piece of paper to Fineman; others view it as a beautiful symbol of a higher commitment by a man and a woman to forsake all others and love, honor, and cherish each other, for better or worse, in sickness and in health, for richer or poorer, as long as they both shall live.

Naomi Pollin Zucker '53
Georgetown, Texas

AT THE HEART OF PROFESSOR FINEMAN'S position is the complaint that marriage may provide certain legal advantages that are not available to other caretaking households. Although the complaint raises some important issues, dismantling the institution of marriage seems to many the least promising solution to them. Thus, the recent report of the American Law Institute proposes to recognize a variety of "domestic partnerships," but in so doing, attempts to build on and expand the concept of marriage, not to destroy it. As they used to say in the country, "It isn't necessary to burn down the barn just to get rid of the rats."

When I read Fineman's *The Neutered Mother* three years ago, I reluctantly concluded that its analyses were animated by a pervasive hostility to men in general and fathers in particular. Subsequently I

learned that a similar, even stronger, impression had been formed by a student in a course of Fineman's taught prior to her arrival at Cornell. The student, who had himself been raised by a single mother, was so disturbed by Fineman's disdain for fathers and marriage that, after graduating, he founded the Alliance for Marriage (www.allianceformarriage.org) to advance a contrary point of view.

*Douglas Parker '56, JD '58
South Orleans, Massachusetts*

I AM ASHAMED TO ADMIT I AM A CORNELLIAN. The article "Marital Infidelity" is disgusting. Professor Fineman is entitled to her opinions, but your publication of them constitutes an endorsement in the eyes of many. Her views are so preposterous they do not merit the dignity of a response. I am reminded of your feature "Sex in the Archives," which proclaimed that Cornell had the most comprehensive pornographic library in the world (March/April 1997).

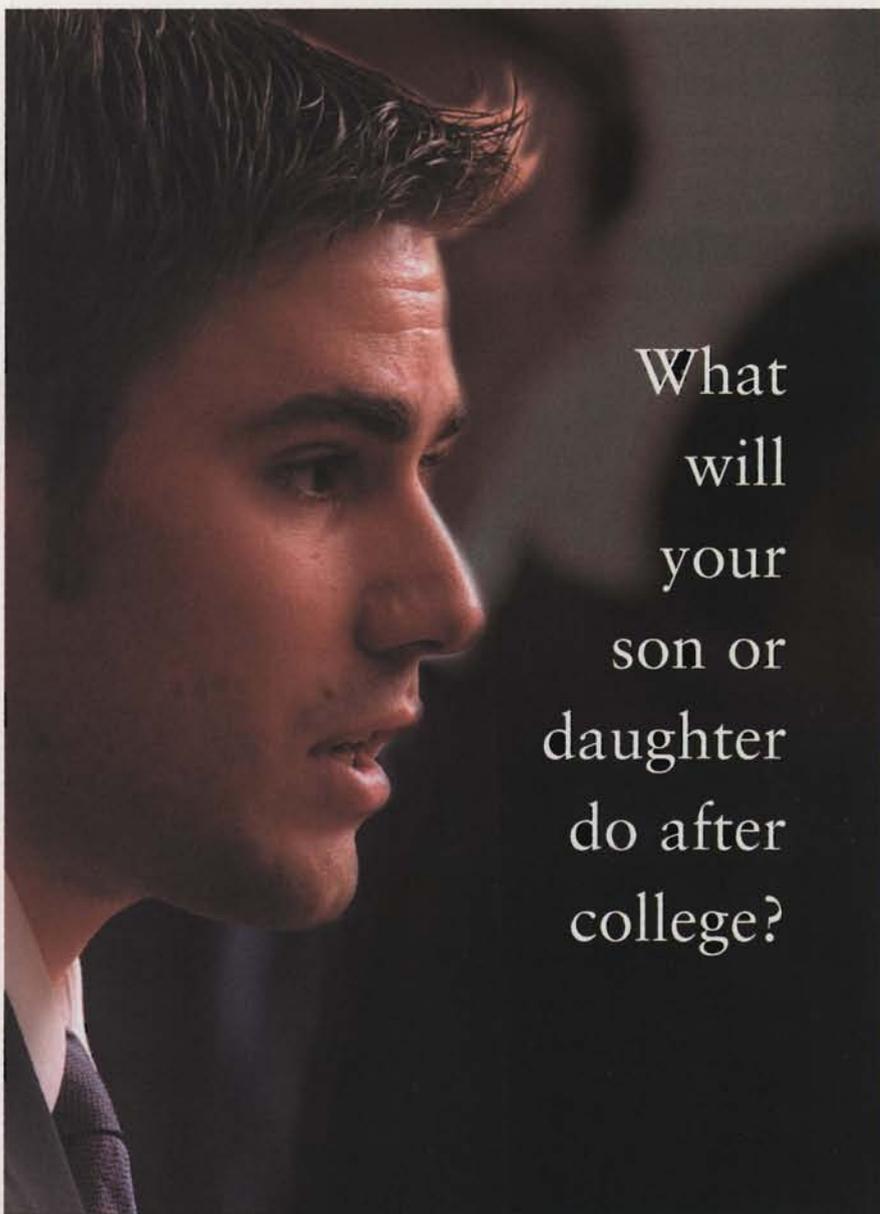
Cornell is viewed as one of the premier universities in the country by many of the young people who will lead this great nation tomorrow. The message you are sending is clear—abandoning the moral values and virtues that have been the foundation upon which our country has been built is now acceptable and the popular thing to do. There will always be Professor Finemans, but it is incumbent on great universities not to provide a forum that can be considered an endorsement of their views.

*William Nicoll '41
Cashiers, North Carolina*

Provocative Precedent

READING SUCH WELL-WRITTEN AND articulate letters as "Fired Up Over Firing" and "Finding the Right Look" makes me proud to be a Cornellian (Correspondence, November/December 2002). It is a credit to the university and its alumni federation that such opinions are published.

Some universities, including many of Cornell's stature, publish only bland and "safe" articles and letters in their alumni magazines. Kudos to you and to the alumni federation for presenting viewpoints that represent both the university and alumni viewpoints in a fair and balanced manner. Thus Cornell's reputation for fostering a diversity of opinions and viewpoints is well demonstrated.



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You do a fine job connecting with alumni in an interesting and compelling manner. I would like to see the university find a way for more alumni to receive the magazine.

*Michael Greenberg '82, MBA '83
Houston, Texas*

Web Woes

IN "GET OUT THE VOTE," MARCUS Boon, a consultant to the 2000 presidential election archive, called November 7, 2000, "the first election that happened after the World Wide Web came into existence" (November/December 2002). That would surely be news to Bill Clinton, Bob Dole, and Ross Perot, each of whose 1996 presidential campaigns had very popular websites—and to those of us who developed the Web version of CUinfo, Cornell's first homepage on the Web, back in 1994.

*Jeffrey Anbinder '94
New York, New York*

Icers Online

CORNELL ATHLETICS HAS DISGUSTED several dozen active alumni in class years ranging from the '60s to '02. We spend hundreds, even thousands of dollars a winter following the Big Red around the northeast when we can, and listen to games online when we can't. This year Athletics contracted with an outside entity to broadcast games on the Internet for a monthly fee. (I subscribed; I travel and wanted to listen.)

If asked in a reasonable manner to subscribe to a service that offered reasonable value, we would gladly pay the fee. Yet service has been unavailable for parts of several recent games. Telling people they should pay for something they've been enjoying for free, then failing to deliver it, is mind-numbingly crass.

The number of people who say they've stopped donating to Cornell, even just Athletics, because of the insulting handling of this issue scares me. The continued silence, to alumni who collectively have given hundreds of thousands of dollars over the years, is deafening.

*Mark Anbinder '89
Ithaca, New York*

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A professional headshot of Laurie Hawkes, a woman with short dark hair, smiling and wearing a dark blazer. Her arms are crossed.

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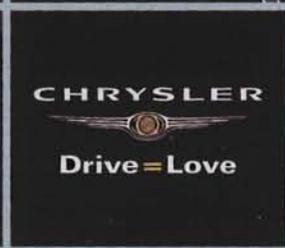
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From the Hill

'Passion for Cornell'

LEHMAN '77 NAMED PRESIDENT

WHEN JACOB LEHMAN '06 FOUND OUT HIS FATHER would be Cornell's next president, his first question was, "Does this mean we get hockey tickets?" The freshman got an answer at the December 14 luncheon announcing his father's appointment, when hockey coach Mike Schafer '86 presented Cornell's eleventh president with a puck—and a pair of tickets.

Unanimously elected by the trustees, Jeffrey Lehman '77 is the first Cornell alumnus to lead the university in its 138-year history. The forty-six-year-old Lehman, who has served as dean of the University of Michigan Law School since 1994, is the second in a three-generation Cornell family; his



Lehman

father, Leonard Lehman '49, earned a degree in government. "Cornell has never been far from my heart," said Lehman. "By the time you graduate, Cornell is in every cell of your being."

A math major, Lehman spent his junior year in France. His undergraduate pursuits included table tennis and Monopoly; over one winter break, he and Jay Walker '77 (founder of Priceline.com) authored *1,000 Ways to Win Monopoly Games*. After graduation, Lehman earned a JD and a master's in public policy, both from Michigan. He clerked for Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens and spent four years at a Washington, DC, law firm. Since 1997, Lehman has been a defendant in a lawsuit about Michigan's affirmative-action admissions policies; the Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case.

Lehman takes office July 1, with an inauguration scheduled for the fall. The search committee sought a candidate with "passion to lead, passion to learn, and passion for Cornell," said chairman Edwin Morgens '63. "Jeffrey Lehman embodied all of those things."

'A Beating'

ENDOWMENT TAKES A DIP

THE UNIVERSITY'S ENDOWMENT SUFFERED ITS WORST drop in recent memory during the first quarter of fiscal year 2003, which ended September 30. The endowment fell 8.1 percent, to \$2.8 billion—but still outperformed the S&P 500, which fell 17.3 percent. "We've taken a bit of a beating," says Jim Clarke, Cornell's chief investment officer, "but relative to our benchmarks, we have done well."

The loss continues what Clarke calls "three years in a row of sub-par returns." Money managers haven't taken any dramatic steps during the downturn, although they have made some management changes and further emphasized investment in hedge funds. Trustees have not yet decided if the drop will affect future payouts to the university's operating budget. "The policy is supposed to insulate the payout from short-term fluctuations," Clarke says, "but I wouldn't be surprised if some consideration were given to cutting it back." The endowment hit a high of \$3.4 billion in 2000.

Imperfect Union

GRAD STUDENTS VOTE NO

BY A MARGIN OF MORE THAN TWO TO ONE, THE university's graduate teaching and research assistants have voted not to join the United Auto Workers Union. Nearly 90 percent of eligible workers voted in the October election, which would have made Cornell the second private university in the country (after NYU) to have unionized TAs and RAs. The issues—including how union membership would affect wages, benefits, and working conditions—were debated at a standing-room-only forum on campus in September; the anti-union voice was represented by a group called At What Cost?, formed in response to efforts by the Cornell Association of Student Employees/United Auto Workers. After the vote, President Rawlings lauded both sides for conducting their campaigns "with vigor and mutual respect." The union was voted down 1,351 to 580, with an additional 118 ballots voided.

Design Changes

NEW MILSTEIN ARCHITECT CHOSEN

FOUR MONTHS AFTER ENDING ITS RELATIONSHIP WITH architect Steven Holl, the university chose a new firm to design its \$25 million Milstein Hall—intended to be both the home of the architecture department and a “gateway” to campus. The Berlin-based Barkow Leibinger Architects was the selection committee’s unanimous choice, says Architecture, Art & Planning dean Porus Olpadwala. “The firm’s designs for offices, manufacturing facilities, and other large buildings incorporate the same open, loft-like, and flexible characteristics that we seek,” he says. “BLA’s work is clean and spare and yet contains considerable texture and color and pays significant attention to materiality and detail.”

Building Boom

\$25 MILLION FOR LIFE SCIENCES

THE PLANNED LIFE SCIENCES TECHNOLOGY BUILDING got a funding boost in November, when New York State legislators announced that it will receive \$25 million from Gen*NY*sis, a biotechnology economic development program. The \$110 million, 240,000-square-foot facility, the largest single building project in university history, is scheduled to be completed in 2006.

Give My Regards To . . .

These Cornellians in the News

James York, the Bahnson distinguished professor of physics, awarded the Heineman Prize for Mathematical Physics from the American Physical Society for his work in proving the existence of solutions to Einstein’s gravitational field equations.

Cornell English professor **Alice Fulton, MFA '82**, winner of the \$10,000 Bobbitt National Prize for Poetry from the Library of Congress for her 2001 book, *Felt*. The prize recognizes the finest book of poetry written in the previous two years.

President Emeritus **Frank Rhodes**, winner of the Campbell Medal, the American Geological Society’s highest award.

Professors **Paul Houston** (chemistry), **Donald Greenberg '58**, PhD '68 (computer graphics), **Bruce Lewenstein** (science communication), **Jeffrey Roberts** (molecular biology), **Bart Selman** (computer science), and **Quentin Wheeler** (entomology), named fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. **Jill Tarter '65**, director of the SETI (Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence) Institute, was also named a fellow.



ANUB ABDULLAH FAEEL

Inaugural celebration: From left, Sanford Weill, chairman of Weill Cornell’s Board of Overseers, Her Highness Sheikha Mouza bint Nasser Al Misnad, and the Emir of Qatar, His Highness Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa Al Thani

Study Abroad

MED COLLEGE OPENS IN QATAR

AMID WORRIES OF WAR IN THE MIDDLE EAST, WEILL Cornell Medical College’s branch in the Persian Gulf nation of Qatar celebrated the opening of its two-year pre-medical program in October. The college had 101 applicants for its first class of twenty-seven, 70 percent of whom are women. They’ll take the same courses as pre-med students on the Ithaca campus, with the aid of three teaching assistants who earned undergrad degrees on the Hill last spring. Graduates will still have to take the MCAT and apply to the college’s four-year medical program, which will open in 2004 and graduate its first MDs in 2008. “Weill Cornell Medical College in Qatar truly extends Cornell’s standards, quality, and mission into the world,” Weill dean Antonio Gotto said at the opening ceremony. “This institution will have the same standards central to Cornell’s heritage. It will contribute in a direct way to the aspirations and needs of the people of Qatar and of the region.”

University officials have downplayed fears that a war between the U.S. and Iraq could affect the college. Qatar has become a potential player in the conflict, since its leaders have said that they may allow American forces to use one of the nation’s military bases for an attack.

Clean Rooms

CANCER RESEARCH FACILITY DEBUTS

IN NOVEMBER, THE UNIVERSITY UNVEILED A NEW \$2 million facility that will produce test amounts of therapeutic anti-cancer agents for clinical trials. The lab, located in the Ag college’s Stocking Hall, is affiliated with the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research, an international nonprofit organization. The facility, two years in the making, is expected to begin production next summer.

On Salary

COMPARING PRESIDENTIAL PAY

IN ITS NOVEMBER 22 ISSUE, THE *Chronicle of Higher Education* listed the members of the "Half-Million Club"—the twenty-seven university presidents making more than \$500,000 in salary and benefits. President Hunter Rawlings was not on the list, which was topped by Brown's Judith Rodin at \$808,021. Cornell's chief executive received a total of \$468,000 in 2001–02, with about \$204,000 paid as salary and the rest as benefits. Vice president for university relations Henrik Dullea '61 declined to comment on why Rawlings's compensation is structured in such a way, saying only that it had been decided by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. The *Chronicle* also listed the top three wage earners at each institution; Cornell's highest paid employees are all doctors at the medical college in Manhattan, with fertility specialist Zev Rosenwaks at number one with nearly \$1.9 million a year.

Bad Science

RESEARCHER CONVICTED

A FORMER ANIMAL SCIENCE POST-doc has been convicted of stealing research materials from the university in an attempt to bring them back to his native China in exchange for a job. In December, a federal jury found Qingqiang Yin guilty of theft, as well as of making a false statement to the FBI. Yin was arrested at the Syracuse airport in July, when a random search of his luggage (as well as that of his wife and four-year-old daughter) turned up vials and petri dishes containing transformed versions of yeast and *E. coli*. The materials, which are not harmful to humans, are used to make phytase, a potentially lucrative feed supplement intended to reduce the excretion of phosphorous in animal waste. Yin, who will be sentenced April 15, faces as many as fifteen years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

Vast Array

BUILDING A BETTER TELESCOPE

CORNELL ASTRONOMERS ARE AT THE FOREFRONT OF AN EFFORT TO DEVELOP A massive new radio telescope, estimated to cost \$1 billion and expected to be 100 times as sensitive as today's best instruments. In November, the National Science Foundation earmarked \$1.5 million over three years for early development of the Square Kilometer Array, which would consist of several hundred antennas spread over a continent-wide distance. Eight national consortia from around the world (including a U.S. group led by Cornell) are competing for the winning design and site, to be chosen in about 2007. Says astronomy professor and principal investigator James Cordes: "We want to see what the universe looked like before the galaxies were formed."

The West Wing

MORE SPACE IN MVR

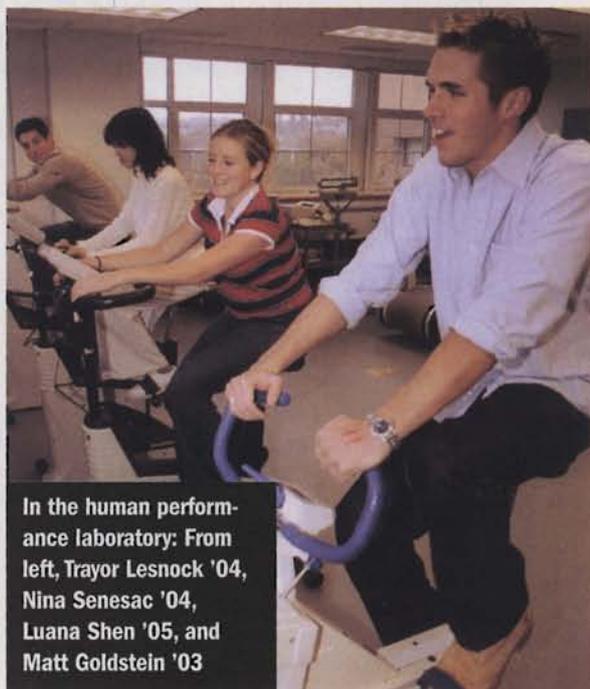
MARTHA VAN RENSSELAER HALL'S new west wing opened in November, with such features as a human metabolic research unit, a food analysis lab, and an interactive distance-learning classroom. The 18,000-square-foot addition houses the Division of Nutritional Sciences. "The new wing upgrades the division's abilities to maintain its excellent research and teaching in the role of diet and disease, malnutrition in developing countries, nutrition and genomics, and the community and public health nutrition programs," says Human Ecology dean Patsy Brannon, PhD '79.

But while the college celebrated the addition's ribbon cutting, MVR's north wing remains vacant. That portion of the building, dating from the mid-1960s, has been closed since the summer of 2001, when renovations uncovered severe structural damage caused by shoddy building techniques. According to Gregg Travis, director of facilities for the statutory colleges, the wing is slated for demolition. "It technically could be repaired," Travis says, "but the cost would be so high that both Cornell and the State University of New York feel the best decision is to construct a new, modern facility." Cost is estimated at \$25 million.

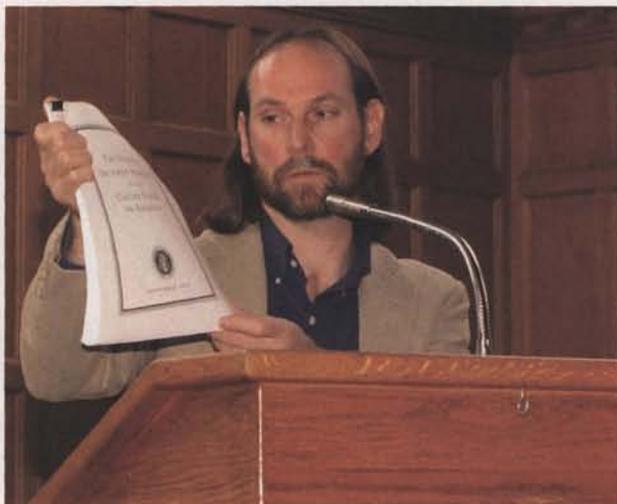
Free Exchange

SERVICE DROPS FEE

IN A BID TO EXPAND ITS AUDIENCE, Cornell's CyberTower online program series has dropped its subscription fee. The website (cybertower.cornell.edu) features two ways to access topics of interest. "Forums" are monthly videotaped sessions in which faculty members discuss current issues; "Study Rooms" are multimedia presentations on topics ranging from Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* to adolescent bullying to wine appreciation. Upcoming features include talks by ILR professor David Lipsky (labor relations in pro sports) and Dr. Philip Meilman, Gannett's director of counseling (emotional health on campus).



In the human performance laboratory: From left, Traylor Lesnock '04, Nina Senesac '04, Luana Shen '05, and Matt Goldstein '03



TALYA ARBISSEY / CORNELL DAILY SUN

Director of peace studies Matt Evangelista at the teach-in

In Protest

OPPOSING A WAR WITH IRAQ

THERE WAS A HINT OF THE VIETNAM ERA ON THE HILL this fall, as students and faculty held protests and other events in opposition to a war with Iraq. In October, the Cornell Anti-War Coalition held a teach-in entitled "Why War?" in Willard Straight Hall, with lectures by professors from Cornell and Ithaca College. Students joined local residents on a bus trip to Washington, D.C., for an anti-war march, and participated in a 300-member protest parade on a snowy Saturday in downtown Ithaca. In early October, Ithaca's common council became the second in the nation to pass an anti-war resolution.

Dates & Roohafza

CELEBRATING RAMADAN

CORNELLIANS OF ALL FAITHS MARKED RAMADAN WITH A variety of celebrations, including a traditional banquet held in Trillium dining hall. Participants snacked on dates and roohafza (rose water) as they listened to talks on topics ranging from common misconceptions about Islam to the role of fasting in Judaism. The Muslim holy month, which this year ran from November 6 to December 5, requires adherents to abstain from food during daylight hours, and break their fast with a feast after sundown. Cornell Dining accommodated Ramadan observers' dietary needs with special meals at the Kosher Dining Hall, chosen because Muslim and Jewish dietary rules (including the avoidance of pork and special guidelines for animal slaughter) are very similar.



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

Speaker Fasid Esack (center) visits with Nida Chaudhary '03 (left) and Faik Bouhrik '04 after the Iftaar banquet.

R&D

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

A prevention program developed by Weill Cornell Medical College taught New York City seventh graders skills such as critical thinking to combat pressures to use alcohol and drugs. Their incidence of binge drinking was significantly reduced for up to two years.

A fortified orange drink can reduce vitamin deficiencies in Third World countries. Nutrition professor Michael Latham says the drink increases growth in children and benefits nutritionally deficient pregnant women.

Cooperative Extension associate Mark Pierce, MS '95, warns that standby power functions in "vampire" appliances are costing consumers \$3 billion a year. VCRs, security systems, and other gadgets consume energy even when off, Pierce says.

Electrical engineering professor Amit Lal and doctoral candidate Hui Li have built a tiny atomic battery that may be able to run for up to fifty years unattended.

Black children raised by a single parent fare better academically

and socially than single-parented white children. Policy analysis and management professor Rachel Dunifon says her findings may be connected to differences in cultural support networks.

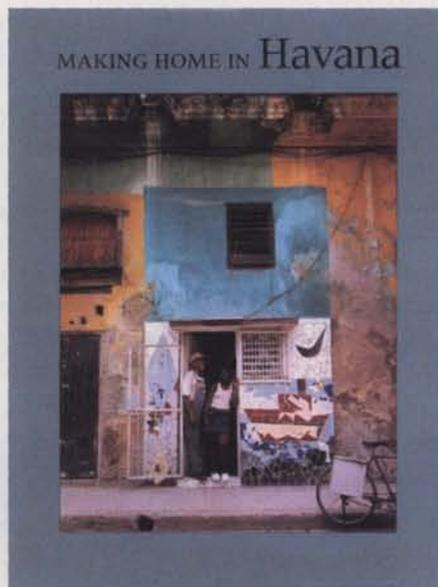
HDL, or "good" cholesterol, may improve lung function. Nutritional science professor Patricia Casano believes that by binding to bacterial toxins and decreasing inflammation, HDL may protect lung tissue.

Food science professor Rui Hai Liu, PhD '93, has found that

cooking sweet corn releases ferulic acid but retains the vegetable's anti-oxidants. Both compounds help prevent heart disease and cancer.

Men who care for sick spouses are slower to retire than non-caregivers, while female caregivers are five times more likely to retire early. The study was conducted by sociologists Marin Clarkberg and Emma Dentinger, MA '99.

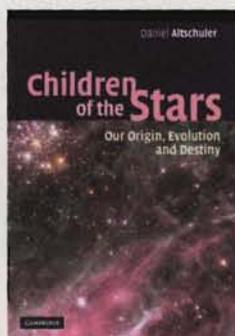
Animal behavior grad student Elizabeth Tibbetts has discovered that wasps recognize each other using facial and abdominal markings. When natural markings were disguised with paint, wasps were met with aggression.



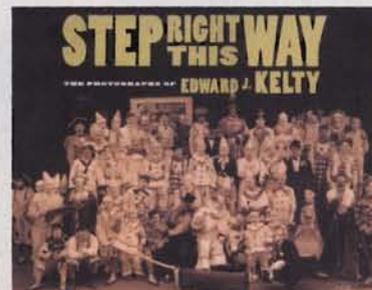
In Brief

MAKING HOME IN HAVANA by Cecelia Lawless, PhD '91, photographs by Vincent Pietropaolo (Rutgers University). Lawless, a senior lecturer in Romance studies at Cornell, collects testimonies from the city's residents on how their once-majestic buildings have decayed during decades of poverty in Cuba. The city's unique beauty, she writes, is rapidly disappearing, as its architectural legacy is eroded by time, climate, and neglect. The book also explores how a building becomes a home through its human history as well as its physical features.

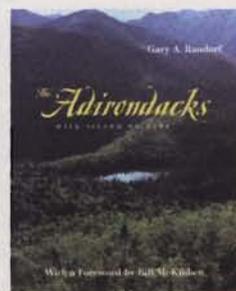
CHILDREN OF THE STARS by Daniel Altschuler (Cambridge University). In an illustrated book designed for general audiences, the director of Cornell's Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico explores the origins of elements, stars, planets, and life itself. Topics include the history of astronomy, the possibility of extra-terrestrial life, the increasing human population, the potential for cosmic collisions, and Earth's relationship with the moon.



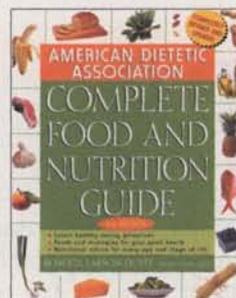
STEP RIGHT THIS WAY by Alan Siegel '60 & Miles Barth (Barnes & Noble). Siegel, a longtime collector and a member of the MOMA's Photography Committee, co-authors a coffee-table book on the work of Edward Kelty. One of the premier photographers of circus life, Kelty (1888–1967) followed troupes around the country, chronicling the big names (Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey, John Robinson) as well as smaller wagon-and-truck shows. He was also famous for assembling more than 1,000 performers for group shots—prompting curator Barth to call Kelty “the Cecil B. DeMille of still photography.”



THE ADIRONDACKS by Gary Randorf '59, MS '71 (Johns Hopkins University). Subtitled “Wild Island of Hope,” Randorf's softcover coffee-table book features one hundred of his photos of the Adirondack Park. It also includes essays on the region's social and natural history, threats such as acid rain, and issues affecting the park's future. As Randorf writes: “We need wilderness as much as we need concert halls, hospitals, and homes to live in.”



AMERICAN DIETETIC ASSOCIATION COMPLETE FOOD AND NUTRITION GUIDE by Roberta Larson Duyff, MS '73 (Wiley). The second edition of a 650-page reference book offers a registered dietitian's advice on healthy eating. It includes new chapters on food-drug interactions and the use of supplements, added information on women's health and nutrition, facts about food-borne illnesses, tips for healthy ordering in restaurants, and advice on weight management, as well as guidelines from the USDA, American Heart Association, and American Cancer Society.



WHEN YOU RIDE ALONE YOU RIDE WITH BIN LADEN by Bill Maher '78 (New Millennium). The comedian and political pundit details “what the government should be telling us to help fight the war on terrorism.” The book features text by the former host of TV's “Politically Incorrect” as well as thirty-three illustrations based on public-service posters from World War II; topics range from legalizing drugs to improving airport security. The title comes from a vintage energy-conservation message that read, “When you ride alone you ride with Hitler—Join a car-sharing club today.”



Recently Published

Non-fiction

SEXUAL ORIENTATION AND PSYCHOANALYSIS by Richard Friedman and Jennifer Downey (Columbia University). Friedman, a clinical professor of psychiatry at Weill Cornell Medical College, co-authors a look at how both sexual orientation and homophobia are formed early in life.

BIOLOGICAL INVASIONS edited by David Pimentel, PhD '51 (CRC). The professor emeritus of ecology and environmental biology edits a study of the economic and environmental costs of introducing alien species of plants, animals, and microbes.

WHITE MEN AREN'T by Thomas DiPiero, PhD '88 (Duke University). The chairman of the department of modern languages and cultures at the University of Rochester argues that although psychoanalytic theory traditionally holds gender as the fundamental organizing principle of identity, factors such as race are just as important.

FOOD TEXTURE AND VISCOSITY by Malcolm Bourne (Academic). The second edition of a textbook originally published in 1982. Bourne is an emeritus professor of food science and technology.

SLANDER by Ann Coulter '84 (Crown). The conservative pundit exposes "liberal lies about the American right."

BREAST CANCER BEYOND CONVENTION edited by Mary Tagliaferri '88, Isaac Cohen & Debu Tripathy (Pocket). Advice from experts on exploring alternative treatments.

UNDERSTANDING GENOCIDE edited by Leonard Newman '83 & Ralph Erber (Oxford University). Newman, a psychology professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago, co-edits a study of the social psychology of the Holocaust.

A PARENT'S GUIDE TO ASPERGER SYNDROME AND HIGH-FUNCTIONING AUTISM by Sally Ozonoff '83, Geraldine Dawson & James McPartland (Guilford). Ozonoff, a psychiatry professor at the University of California, Davis, co-authors an advice book for families.

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE by Christopher Reeve '74 (Random House). The actor reflects on his recovery efforts after a paralyzing accident.

BELL LABS by Narain Gehani, PhD '75 (Silicon). A veteran employee of the famed research facility contemplates its ups and downs.

NETWORKS IN A FLASH by Thomas London, PhD '77 & Hrair Aldermeshian (Silicon). A how-to guide on home-computer networking.

Cornell Entrepreneur of the Year

Rob Ryan author of **Smartups**

(street-smart start-ups)

Lessons from Rob Ryan's
Entrepreneur America
Boot Camp for Start-Ups

foreword by David J. BenDaniel

"A very readable book for the high-tech entrepreneurial wanna-be or for anyone interested in what it takes to be successful in the high-tech venture capital system. The case studies and real-life examples provide fascinating examples of how to do it right, and why so many start-ups never get off the ground."

—Craig Barrett, CEO, Intel

At bookstores, or call (800) 666-2211

smartups
(street-smart start-ups)

Lessons from Rob Ryan's
Entrepreneur America
Boot Camp for Start-Ups

rob ryan
founder, Ascend Communications



foreword by David J. BenDaniel

27 illustrations \$18.95 paper



Cornell University Press

www.cornellpress.cornell.edu

Change the Future of a Cornell Student!!

Does your company:

- have a project your staff is too busy to tackle?
- need unique skills for a short-term project?
- want a unique perspective?

If so, why not hire a Cornell EPE Intern this summer and share your knowledge with a Cornell student?

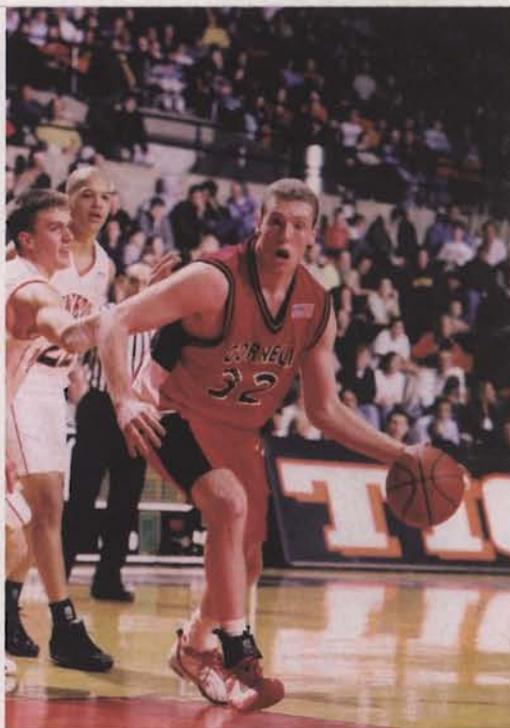
Since 1987, Cornell's University-wide Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise Program at Cornell University has placed more than 400 student interns in small to mid-sized businesses throughout the U.S. and abroad. Applications are being accepted now for Summer 2003!

For more information, please contact Debra Moesch-Shelley at (607) 254-2802, e-mail dml8@cornell.edu, or visit our website at <http://epe.cornell.edu>.

Big Game

November 22, 2002

The men's basketball team started its season with a bang, downing Buffalo 78-72 on the Bulls home court. Sophomore center **Eric Taylor** (right) had the game of his life, scoring 30 points on 14-for-16 field-goal shooting and pulling down a team-high nine rebounds. "Eric Taylor looked like Bill Walton," said stunned Buffalo coach Reggie Witherspoon. "He did whatever he wanted." The Big Red's young team—there are only two upperclassmen on the squad—showed great promise in the game; another sophomore, **Cody Toppert**, notched 18 points, and freshman **Lenny Collins** had 10 off the bench.



TIM MCCONNEY '81

Sports Shorts

GREAT START The men's hockey team headed into the holiday break sporting a 10-1-0 record and a No. 4 national ranking in the USCHO poll. The Lynah wins included a 5-2 thrashing of Harvard and a two-game sweep of Boston University; on the road, the Big Red downed Ohio State and took a pair from Western Michigan. Junior **Ryan Vesce** was leading a balanced scoring attack with 17 points (seven goals and ten assists) while sophomore goaltender **David LeNeveu** had posted three shutouts and a sterling 1.18 goals-against average.

SCHOLAR-ATHLETES A pair of Cornell football players have been named to the Academic All-American All-District team and will appear on the national Academic All-American ballot. Defensive lineman **Kevin Rooney '04** is a second-year starter and was named to the American Football Coaches Association Good Works team for his efforts in the community. A history major, he is also a member of the 4.0 Club, which honors athletes who achieve a 4.0 semester grade-point average. Running back **Marcus Blanks '05** was the Big Red's leading rusher this season and is majoring in applied economics and management.

IN THE PROS All six seniors from last season's men's hockey team spent the fall of 2002 playing professionally. **Matt Underhill** split time in the nets for the Pee-Dee Pride of the East Coast Hockey League. **Krzysztof Wieckowski** is also playing in the ECHL, for the Greenville Grrrowl, while **Brian McMeekin** has split time between the ECHL's Florida Everblades and Trenton Titans. Two others headed west. **David Francis** is playing for the Odessa Jackalopes of the Central Hockey League, and **Denis Ladouceur** is playing for the Bakersfield Condors in the West Coast Hockey League. **David Kozier** has ventured the farthest and is among the leading scorers for the Isle of Wight Raiders in the English National Premier League.

ON BASE **Erik Rico '02** earned an honorable mention when baseball's Pioneer League handed out its 2002 postseason awards in September. An outfielder, Rico led the Medicine Hat Blue Jays in hitting with a .319 average and in doubles with 14. He also collected three home runs and

29 RBIs while playing 60 games in the outfield for the Rookie League team. Rico was chosen in the 22nd round of baseball's amateur draft and assigned to Medicine Hat by the Toronto Blue Jays after earning Ivy League Player of the Year honors for 2002.



DARL ZERBE

Ferguson on the field

THE LONGEST YARDS Wide receiver **Keith Ferguson '03** rewrote the receiving section of the Cornell football record book, setting new marks for career receptions and receiving yardage. The receptions record fell in a 10-7 double-overtime win over Brown in which he caught 14 passes for 177 yards, and he closed with 202 career receptions. **Eric Krawczyk '98** held the old record with 176. Ferguson broke the yardage record in the Big Red's 21-19 win over Dartmouth and finished his career with 2,569, passing the previous record of 2,337 yards held by **Joe Splendorio '01**.

IVY HONORS Cornell placed nine players on the All-Ivy football team for 2002, the largest contingent of Big Red players to win league honors since 1997. Fullback **Nathan Archer '03** and defensive lineman **Pete Combe '03** led the way as first-team All-Ivy selections, Cornell's first since 1999. Named to the second team were: wide receiver **Keith Ferguson '03**, offensive lineman **Kevin Boothe '05**, kicker **Trevor MacMeekin '05**, and linebackers **Nate Spittler '03** and **Joel Sussman '05**. Running back **Marcus Blanks '05** and linebacker **Brad Kitlowski '05** received honorable mention. The Big Red were 4-6 in 2002, 3-4 in the Ivy League.

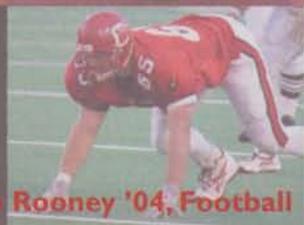
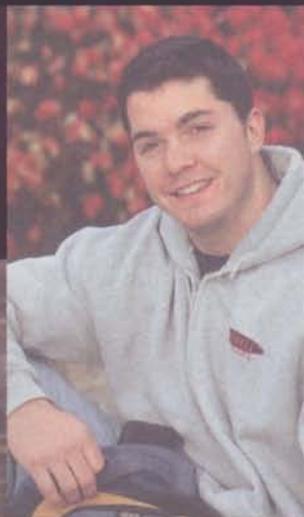
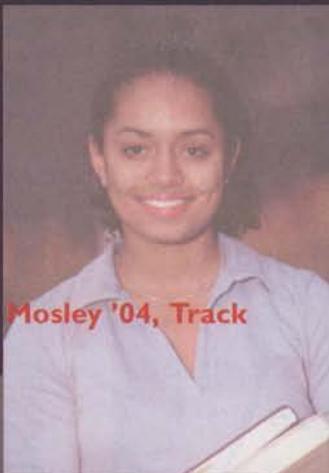
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The Campaign For Athletics Meet the Team!

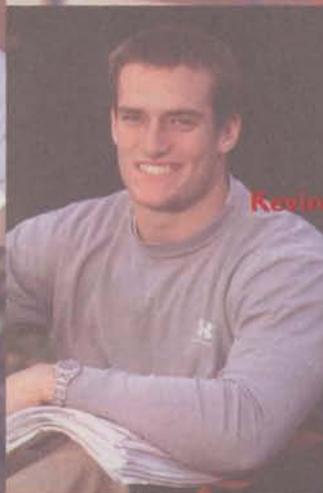
- Tri-captain for the 2002-03 season
- 2002 Heptagonal title at indoor 60-meter hurdles
- Meinig National Scholar
- Class Council President
- President of her sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha

"If I have a little extra time, I like to give back."

Merili Mosley '04, Track



Kevin Rooney '04, Football



"Being on the SAAC, I've learned that we have a lot of world class athletes at Cornell"

- Member of the 400 Club
- Academic All-Ivy selection in 2001
- First Cornellian to be named to the American Football Coaches Association Good Works team
- On Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC)



CORNELL

Victorious

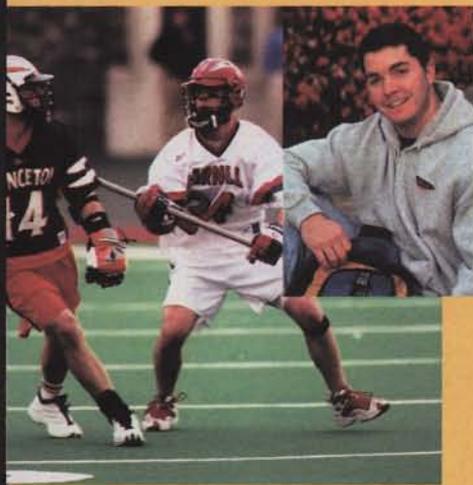


Exceptional Students, Exceptional Programs

I hope you enjoy meeting a few of the students and coaches who are part of Cornell intercollegiate athletics, intramural sports, outdoor education, and fitness programs. It's an exceptional group—but these are by no means the only exceptional student-athletes at Cornell. Many Cornell teams boast All-Americans who are Presidential Research Scholars or have earned 4.0 grade point averages. Many more students keep their minds sharp and their grades competitive by testing themselves physically in the fitness centers, in intramural sports, or in the outdoor education program.

Our athletics programs are vital parts of a Cornell education that enrich the Cornell experience immeasurably. I invite all alumni, athletes and non-athletes, to help give these outstanding students and coaches the excellent facilities and endowment support they deserve.

President Hunter R. Rawlings III



Ryan McClay '03, Men's Lacrosse

Ryan is a three-time All-American who earned first-team honors in 2002. A member of the United States Lacrosse Team, Ryan played in the 2002 World Championships in Australia, where the U.S. team won its sixth straight International Lacrosse Federation World Championship. Ryan was voted the most valuable defender of the championships.

"The best thing about playing lacrosse at Cornell is the camaraderie. We go through the ups and downs of the seasons, the difficult times and the winning, and we do it together."



Sam Paolini '03, Men's Hockey

Sam was named to the 2002 ECAC all-tournament team, the All-Ivy second team, and the ECAC All-Academic team, and received the Richie Moran Award for senior student-athletes at Cornell who distinguish themselves through academics, athletics, and ambassadorship. Sam has initiated a number of volunteer activities for Cornell hockey, including the Special Population Skate, where Ithacans with mental or physical handicaps can skate with the squad at Lynah Rink.

"The older I get the more I realize how fortunate I am, and how much effect I can have on people as a Cornell athlete."



Jenny Graap '86, Head Coach, Women's Lacrosse

In just five years, Jenny Graap, the 2002 Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association Coach of the Year, has built the women's lacrosse team into an Ivy League and national title contender. The 2002 season was the

best ever in the history of the sport at Cornell. The team compiled a 16-2 overall record and made its first appearance in the NCAA championships.

"Now we are entering a new phase of the program—we hope to win an Ivy or a national championship. It's a whole new challenge."

Sarah Olsen '03, Women's Soccer

A four-time All-Ivy selection, Sarah was one of the top overall players in the Ivy League and served as a co-captain of the women's soccer team for two consecutive years. Majoring in human development in the College of Human Ecology, Sarah has worked at a school for autistic children and has done student teaching in Ithaca. She has applied to the Teach for America Program.



"Cornell and Cornell soccer have been an incredible experience. I love being a part of a team."





Rob Koll, The David R. Dunlop '59 Coach of Wrestling

In his 10th season as Cornell's head wrestling coach, Rob Koll has compiled a nine-year record of 108-38-4, with three Ivy League titles. Twice named the New

York State Coach of the Year, in 2002 Koll guided the Big Red to a third-place finish in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships and sent seven wrestlers to the NCAA tournament.

"Our new wrestling center, built with gifts from the Athletics Campaign, is not just a great training center, it's an amazing recruiting tool."



Gerald Carter '05, Cornell Outdoor Education

Cornell's renowned Outdoor Education Program (COE) helped attract Jerry to Cornell. He teaches rock climbing for COE, and has become a leader for Wilderness Reflections (WR) trips, in which groups of new

Cornell students spend a week in the wilderness. A Presidential Research Scholar in the applied ecology program, Jerry plans to go to Brazil next summer to study vampire bats.

"On the WR trip, every day we would do something that the group didn't think they'd be able to do. After that experience, you feel like you can do anything. It's a great way to start your freshman year at Cornell."



The 400 Club

Since 1996, Cornell has recognized its top scholar-athletes by honoring them with membership in the exclusive 400 Club. Student-athletes with cumulative grade point averages of 4.0 are recognized at a semi-annual breakfast, which is attended by the president and other university officials. Given the intense demands of a Cornell education, coupled with playing a varsity sport and other commitments, achieving a perfect academic record is a remarkable accomplishment. In the past six years more than 300 student-athletes have become members of the 400 Club.



Mike Schafer '86, The Jay R. Bloom '77 Head Coach of Men's Hockey

When Mike Schafer became Cornell's 12th head coach of hockey in 1995, it was his goal to bring the Big Red back to the top of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Under Schafer, Cornell has made it to the ECAC tournament in each of the last seven seasons, winning two ECAC tournament titles and an ECAC regular-season crown. In 2002, Schafer was named ECAC Coach of the Year.

"As a Cornell student, I learned what it meant to raise my personal expectations in the pursuit of achieving excellence."

Rachel Goldberg '04, Gymnastics

A two-time All-American, Rachel is also a member of Cornell's 400 Club and the president of the Cornell Student-Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC), which serves as a communications link between student-athletes and athletics administrators and encourages camaraderie among teams. A biological sciences major, Rachel plans to attend medical school.



"Both biological sciences and gymnastics need hard work, dedication, and a passion for what you're doing."

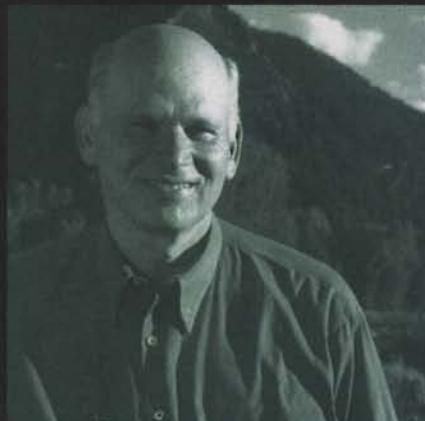
*A*thletics is an integral part of undergraduate life at Cornell. During my own undergraduate years, I gained immeasurably through lessons on the football and lacrosse fields. Later, I watched my daughters benefit in similar ways through their own participation in sports.

Now more than half of our students participate in intramural athletics, in outdoor education and in fitness activities, as well as in intercollegiate athletics. Learning how to compete, how to strive for a personal best, and how to win and lose as a team are all part of a complete education.

The Board of Trustees is committed to securing the future of our athletics program by putting it on a firm financial footing and by building first-rate facilities. The university has begun this task with an initial investment, and the \$100 million Campaign for Athletics will help complete it.

The campaign's success will send a clear message that athletics in the broad sense—intramurals, physical education, and intercollegiate competition—is something we value. What we do at Cornell, we want to do well.

Peter Meinig '61
Chair, Cornell Board of Trustees





Help Meet The Goal!



CAMPAIGN CO-CHAIR
**Robert Staley '57,
MBA '59**

Bob Staley rowed on the undefeated heavyweight team of 1957. "For the first time in memory," Bob says, "support has come together from the trustees, the administration, the admissions people, and alumni. The moment is right to contribute and make a difference."



CAMPAIGN CO-CHAIR
Jan Rock Zubrow '77

As a student, Jan Rock kept fit by swimming and working out. "I'm a firm believer in the concept of healthy mind, healthy body," she notes. "Cornell is committed to excellence in educating the whole person. Having a first-rate athletics program is consistent with that mission. Whether or not you were involved in Cornell athletics, you can be supportive of this campaign."

The endowment goal for the Cornell Campaign for Athletics is \$70 million. Each year, every year, these new endowment dollars will support Cornell athletics programs, including recreation, intramurals, and Cornell Outdoor Education. A successful campaign will assure that Cornell students have the opportunity to become physically fit and learn lifetime sports.

Program endowments provide a strong foundation for our varsity sports and our outdoor, intramural, and physical education programs. Endowed positions attract and retain top-notch coaches and educators, men and women who are not only knowledgeable about their sports and subject matter, but who serve as teachers and mentors.

A named endowment fund can be established with a commitment of \$50,000 or more, and can be earmarked for the program or sport of your choice. Your gift is invested as part of Cornell's endowment, and a portion of the earnings are paid out every year.

The Campaign for Athletics also plans to raise \$30 million for facilities. A new wrestling center has already been completed. Plans are in progress to renovate and expand Helen Newman Hall, home to Cornell's fitness and intramural programs, and Schoellkopf Memorial Hall, home of the varsity and Sprint football teams, as well as build a new rowing center for the men's and women's crews.

Gifts to the Cornell Campaign for Athletics may be paid over five years, or may be planned gifts.

Gifts to the Cornell Campaign for Athletics may be paid over five years, or may be planned gifts.



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Or Contact Laura Toy
607-255-3950
llt1@cornell.edu

Cont'd from page 18

Sports Shorts

FIELD MANEUVERS A six-game winning streak helped the field hockey team match the school record for wins in a season, with nine. Included in the win column was a 2-1 double overtime victory against Virginia, then ranked fourteenth in the nation.

Carissa Mirasol '04, a Virginia native, scored the winning goal against the Cavaliers. Mirasol earned first-team All-Ivy honors and was an All-Mideast Region selection. **Lindsay Grace '04** joined Mirasol on the All-Mideast team, giving Cornell two first-team all-region picks for the first time.

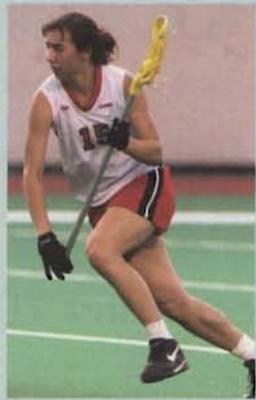


Mirasol

SECOND IN SOCCER The women's soccer team split a pair of penalty kick matches while finishing second in the ECAC playoffs. The Big Red beat Providence College in the semifinals before losing to St. John's in the title game. The loss to St. John's snapped Cornell's 11-game unbeaten streak against non-conference foes. **Sarah Olsen '03** was a second-team All-Ivy League pick for the second time after leading the team with five goals. In addition, forward **Shannon Fraser '06**, defender **Lindsay Rovegno '04**, and goalkeeper **Katie Thomas '05** received All-Ivy honorable mention. The Big Red finished with a 9-6-2 record, the best since a 9-8-1 record in 1999.

WONDER WOMAN Jaimee Reynolds '02

was one of ten finalists for the 2002 NCAA Woman of the Year award, which honors senior female athletes who have distinguished themselves in academics, athletics, service, and leadership. Reynolds, the NCAA Woman of the Year for New York State, was a two-time lacrosse All-American and the 2002 Ivy League player of the year, as well as a starter on the volleyball team. She compiled a 3.77 grade-point average in agricultural and biological engineering. Reynolds is the second Cornell athlete to become a Woman of the Year finalist; four-time track and cross country All-American **Jennifer Cobb Parks '92** was so honored in 1992.



Reynolds

RUNNING THE RACE Paced by third-place finishes from **Carlan Gray '03** and **Bruce Hyde '05**, the Big Red cross country teams swept the IC4A/ECAC Championships held at Van Cortland Park in New York City on Nov. 23. Gray covered the five-kilometer Van Cortland Park course in 18:00.6, just 17 seconds out of first. The Big Red women placed three other runners in the top 18 to beat runner-up Georgetown by 10 points. Hyde covered the five-mile men's course in 25:20.2, 15 seconds behind the winner. **Dan Dombroski '03** was close behind in fifth as Cornell easily outdistanced second-place William & Mary 81-109.

For additional information call (607) 255-3452 or visit www.cornellbigred.com

Climbing the College Hill...

Applying to college becomes more challenging each year for underprivileged students from inner city public high schools. In America's major cities, where the average ratio of students to guidance counselors is 740:1, first generation college-bound students typically navigate the complex and competitive admissions processes alone. A result is that 32% of academically qualified students from low-income families never make it to a four-year college.

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-Beth Goldstein, Founder, Providence Let's Get Ready!

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Kim Persson '85, Denville, New Jersey

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

Week of July 6-12, 2003

Wall Street 2003: Investment in a Year of Flux and Opportunity *Hal Bierman and faculty of the Johnson Graduate School of Management* • Un-Natural History: A Voyage to the Genomic Frontier *J. B. Heiser and colleagues* • Boccaccio's Decameron *Marilyn Migjel* • Memoir Writing Workshop *Lydia Fakundiny* • The Eclectic Ethnic: A Culinary Workshop *Shelley Gould* • Alabaster Carving Studio *Roberto Bertoia* • Perfect Plants for the Perfect Garden *Mary Hirshfeld and Irene Lekstutis* • Field Ornithology *Charles R. Smith* • Outdoor Skills and Thrills *David Moriah* • The Tennis Clinic *Barry Schoonmaker* • CAU Youth College for youngsters age 3-16

Week of July 13-19, 2003

Great Battles Past and Present *Barry Strauss and colleagues* • Antiques and Antiquing in the Finger Lakes Region *Nancy Green* • The Holocaust and Literary Imagination *Dan Schwarz* • Travel Writing Workshop *Lynda Bogel* • Italian Cookery *Shelley Gould* • Landscape Design Workshop *Marv Adleman* • Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes *Verne Rockcastle* • Tarzan Meets Gandhi: Outdoor Leadership Seminar *David Moriah* • Swing and Ballroom Dance Workshop *J. Ellen Gainor and David Faulkner* • CAU Youth College for youngsters age 3-16

Week of July 20-26, 2003

Whose Promised Land? The Middle East Struggle in our Times *Ross Brann and colleagues* • The Birth of Rock 'n' Roll *Steve Pond* • St. Augustine's Confessions *Scott MacDonald* • The Personal Essay: Writing Workshop *Kenneth McClane* • Landscape Drawing Studio *Buzz Spector* • Web Page Design Workshop *Barry Perlus* • Insects in their Natural World *Cole Gilbert and Rick Hoebecke* • Outdoor Thrills and Skills for Parents and Teens *David Moriah* • The Personal Fitness Clinic *Tom Howley* • CAU Youth College for youngsters age 3-16

Week of July 27-August 2, 2003

Great American Trials *Glenn Altschuler and Faust Rossi* • Great Moments—and Great Lapses—in Architecture and Planning *Roberta Moudry and Christian Otto* • Hamlet *Bruce Levitt* • History of the Book *Katherine Reagan* • Culinary Workshop *Shelley Gould* • The Wine Class *Abby Nash* • Cayuga Lake Archaeology and Paleobiology *John Chiment* • Introduction to Fly-fishing *Verne Rockcastle and Fred Warner* • The Golf Clinic *Matt Baughan* • CAU Youth College for youngsters age 3-16

Off-campus Seminars, Study Tours, & Cruises

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

Treasures, Traditions, & Change: Persia and Iran

March 29–April 13, 2003

Join Near Eastern archaeologist David Owen to visit the ancient sites of Persepolis, Shiraz, Kerman, and Isfahan and follow in the footsteps of Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan, and Marco Polo. This program has a waiting list; let us know if you're interested. Late openings do occur.

April in New York: A Spring Theatre Weekend

April 11–13, 2003

Join professor of American studies Glenn Altschuler and David Bathrick, professor of theatre, film, and dance, for a weekend of theatre and pre- and post-performance seminars.

Springtime Birding in Southeastern Arizona

May 17–23, 2003

Led by CAU favorites Bob Budliger and Charlie Smith, we'll explore the ecology of the Sonoran Desert near Tucson and the Santa Catalina and Huachuca Mountains.

Sicily: A Town and Country Walking Tour

May 22–31, 2003

Join architectural historian Jeffrey Blanchard as we explore the architectural legacies and splendid landscapes of eastern Sicily and the Aeolian Islands.

Dinosaur National Monument and Colorado's Green River: A Rafting Expedition

May 26–June 2, 2003

With CAU favorite John Chiment, you'll explore the real "Jurassic Park" and enjoy a terrific camping and rafting expedition.

The Western Front and World War I
June 2-11, 2003

Join historians Joel Silbey and David Silbey in England, Belgium, and France to examine the strategies and explore the battlefields of "the war to end all wars." This program has a waiting list; let us know if you're interested. Late openings do occur.

Water, Life, and Landscapes of Southern Africa
August 2003

With John B. Heiser, we'll explore Namibia and Botswana in southern Africa's driest—and wettest—regions. From the Namib Desert and Etosha National Park to the lush Okavango Delta, it is certain to be a memorable safari.

The Shaw Festival:
Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada
August 12-16, 2003

The Shaw Festival offers superb theatre in a wonderful location. Led by CAU favorites Glenn Altschuler and Alain Seznec, we will attend and discuss four performances: *Misalliance*, *Three Sisters*, *The Plough and Stars*, and *Happy End*. Our home will be the Queen's Landing Hotel in the heart of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

Dudes and Dinosaurs:
A Wyoming Family Ranch Vacation
August 16-23 and August 23-30, 2003

Explore the American West with paleontologist John Chiment. Our base will be 7D Ranch, near historic Cody, Wyoming, surrounded by vistas of the Rocky Mountains. Youngsters age 8 and older are welcome to attend accompanied by an adult.

Landscapes of the Adirondacks:
An Expedition
Blue Mountain Lake, New York
August 24-27, 2003

With Bob Budliger and Charlie Smith, we'll prowl forests, lakeshores, and bogs of New York's Adirondack Park. Our weekend home, Minnowbrook Lodge, is located on the shores of Blue Mountain Lake.

Digging Gotham: A New York Paleontology Weekend
October 9-12, 2003

With paleobiologist John Chiment, we will search for fossils in the canyons of New York City. Our base camp will be the Excelsior Hotel; our explorations will take us to the American Museum of Natural History and Staten Island's rich fossil beds. Youngsters age 12 and older are welcome to attend accompanied by an adult.

An Island in Time: Landscapes of Martha's Vineyard
October 9-14, 2003

Known as a trendy summer spot, there is another aspect of Martha's Vineyard. Led by Mary Beth Norton and John B. Heiser, we'll uncover nature's shaping of the island and examine its history and habitats. Our home will be the historic Colonial Inn, located in Edgartown.

The Devil and Dr. Einstein:
The Western Tradition and Its Foes
Sanderling Resort, North Carolina's Outer Banks
November 6-9, 2003

Religious fundamentalists abroad believe that the devil inspires Western values and intellectual traditions. Moreover, millions of Americans have deep suspicions about "radical" elements in Western thought. Barry Adams, Yervant Terzian, and Ross Brann will examine our intellectual heritage and the doubts and suspicions it arouses. Our weekend home will be the Sanderling Resort and Spa on the Outer Banks.

Mysteries and Treasures of Costa Rica:
A Family Expedition

December 26, 2003-January 4, 2004
With master of the rain forest John B. Heiser, we'll hike, talk, and be dazzled by the stunning plant and animal life of Costa Rica birds. We'll visit Poas Volcano, Monteverde Cloud Forest, Carara Biological Reserve, and Manuel Antonio Park. Youngsters age 8 and older are welcome to attend accompanied by an adult.

Study Tour and Cruise to Antarctica, South Georgia, and the Falkland Islands

December 30, 2003-January 18, 2004
A voyage to Antarctica is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Join geologist and former Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes and zoologist non-pareil Howard Evans for our third CAU expedition, aboard the *Peregrine Mariner*.

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more information!

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Marching Orders

STUDENTS AS SOLDIERS

AFTER GRADUATION, MANY HOTELIES will go on to work at inns or resorts, restaurants or casinos. Senior Matthew Haistings may go to war.

Haistings is one of thirty-one members of Cornell's Class of 2003 who serve in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC). Come May, he will begin his required four years in the army—and with the U.S. on the brink of war with Iraq, that prospect has taken on new weight. “The possibility is very real,” says Haistings, a tall, pale young man with a sensitive face and an athletic build. But, he’s quick to add, going to war doesn’t frighten him. “I would rather see our nation avoid a war, but I’m trained and prepared to fight if called,” he says. “It’s a commitment I made and will gladly keep. Perhaps I consider the possibility of war as more of a challenge than a threat.”

As the only Ivy that still hosts all four ROTC branches—army, navy, air force, and marines—Cornell has a more palpable military presence on campus than its peers. And while students who spend their weekends in uniform may not admit trepidation at the prospect of going to war, some allow that their parents aren’t quite as sanguine. “I don’t know if I’ll become an air battle manager or what I’m going to do for certain,” air force cadet and mechanical engineer Kamela Watson ’03 says of her immediate future. “I’m all right with that. But my parents want to know what’s going to happen and my mom worries about it.” Haistings echoes her feel-

ings. “My mom is a little nervous,” he says. “But I come from a very patriotic family and both my parents recognize my commitment is important.”

Senior Chris O’Brien, a cadet battalion commander, says he made peace with the perils of combat when he joined Army ROTC. “I accept those risks as inherent in the job, just as a fireman, a policeman, and even someone who drives on the beltway



NICOLA KOUNTOUPES / UP

Into the woods: Army ROTC's third-year class on maneuvers in September. Above, Lara Suarez '04. Opposite, Donald Connolly '04.

in D.C. to get to work accepts risks," says the government major, whose training has included parachuting, marksmanship, and rappelling from helicopters. "My outlook on life has not changed drastically."

With the Gulf War having been relatively brief, the last time graduating Cornellians faced the prospect of combat was during the conflict in Vietnam. Back then, though, the tone on campus was entirely different: ROTC commanders and cadets were targets for abuse ranging from being spat on to having blood thrown in their faces. "I had friends in ROTC when the anti-war protests were in full swing on campus," says vice president for student and academic services Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94. "I don't remember seeing any of them—or any ROTC student—wearing a uniform on campus. Today they are a much more normal part of the landscape."

During the Vietnam era, the anti-war movement gave Cornell ROTC its closest brush with eviction since its formal inception in 1914. (There was military training as far back as 1865 and a Cornell Cadet Corps prior to ROTC.) Harvard, Yale, and Brown all gave ROTC branches their marching orders. The same pressure to remove ROTC was put on Cornell administrators in 1971, when the faculty presented a motion to move all military activity off-campus. "It's hard to imagine how heated those debates were," says Gould Colman '51, MA '53, PhD '62, university archivist emeritus and keeper of the minutes at those meetings. The motion failed, due to a last-minute turnout of state college faculty—though since the trustees would have had the final say, president emeritus Dale Corson says that ROTC was in no danger of being evicted from campus.

The modern ROTC cadet or midshipman, trudging across the Arts Quad in dress uniform or combat fatigues, is still a stand-out—especially given Cornell's reputation as a hothouse for incubating liberal, even radical, political views. But rather than encountering hostility from fellow students, today's ROTC members say that in the post-9/11 era they most often find respect, curiosity—and some confusion. "A lot of people wanted to know when I was going to be shipped out," says Marine Corps trainee Aleah

Zolenski '03. "I had to explain to my friends that until I finished school and received my commission, I wasn't going anywhere."

ROTC still comes under criticism, however—most recently over the military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy on gays and lesbians, which clashes with Cornell's policy of diversity and inclusiveness, the motto of which is "Open Doors, Open Hearts, Open Minds." The university has been discussing the issue with ROTC commanding officers for more than two years; the conflict made headlines in September, when the *Daily Sun* ran a lengthy interview with an anonymous student who feared losing his ROTC scholarship if his sexuality were to be revealed. "We acknowledge that our policy is more inclusive than the military's," says Murphy. "But as a land-grant institution, we have a commitment to ROTC. What we are trying to do is be sure that gays and lesbians who are in the military, and who comply with their rules, are protected, and that all students are protected from any harassment or abuse."

Since September 11, enlistment in all branches of Cornell ROTC has risen—but Army ROTC commander Lt. Col. Robert Sova says the trend may be part of normal fluctuations in recruitment. "I don't believe 9/11 has significantly increased folks coming into our program," he says. "It's too soon to tell, but the numbers are not there right now to show that 9/11 spiked national enlistment figures, either." Sova says Cornell's Army ROTC numbers may be jumping due to more aggressive on-campus recruitment efforts: his office has established connections with athletic programs and is spending more time refining its pitch. "But we don't sell the scholarship," he says. "We're selling a lieutenant's commission."

Although the scholarship remains a strong selling point for prospective enlistees, the reasons for joining ROTC and its various branches vary widely. "There is no typical ROTC candidate profile," air force instructor Capt. Mike Mowry says. "If I

thought so once, my three years at Cornell have shattered that illusion. I've seen every type of person come into the air force: long-haired, tie-dyed shirts, dreadlocks, men, women; we even had a student with blue hair." The blue-haired cadet stayed, but the dye job had to go. "Well," says Mowry, "we do have regulations."

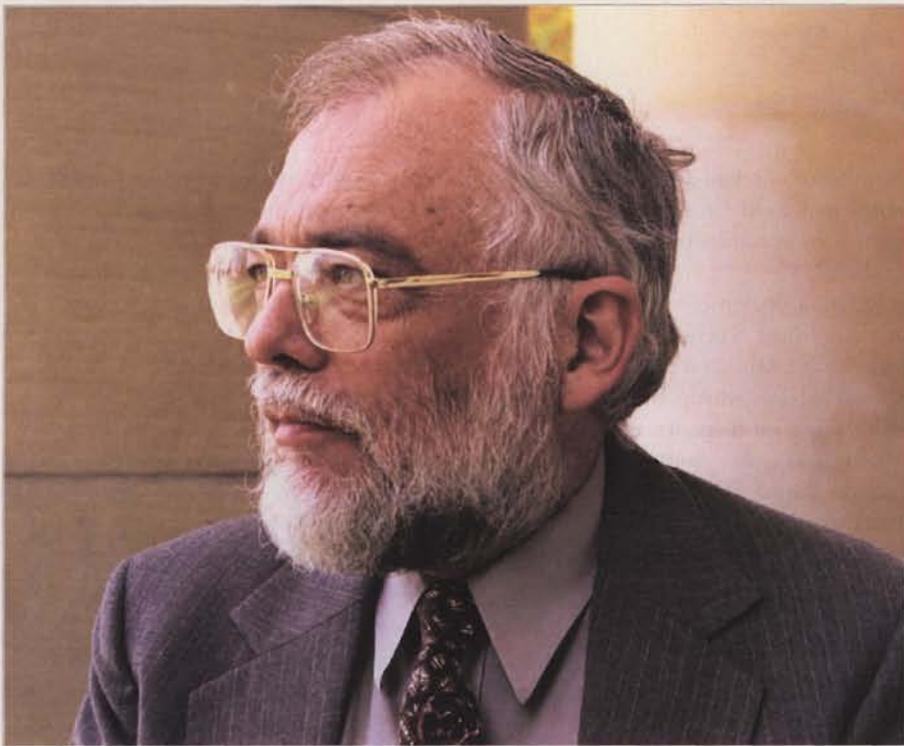


KOUNTOURIS / UP

Zolenski started as a navy midshipman in her freshman year, then switched to the marines as a sophomore. The daughter of a retired marine gunnery sergeant, she says she was attracted by the "motivation, dedication, and discipline in the Marine Corps," at an intensity level she didn't sense in the naval program. "The camaraderie and devotion also caught me," she says, conceding she possesses a vicious competitive streak. "I wanted to work with people with the same heart and mindset I had."

O'Brien was born in the early 1980s and came of age in a different political climate, when college-age men and women had no fears of going to war. Even so, he describes his commitment to Army ROTC as more a call to service than a political statement. "My dad is a paramedic and my mom is a nurse practitioner," says O'Brien, who spent part of last summer at a military base on Oahu, and is studying Russian and Arabic. "I have always had a strong desire to serve. People may go to school to become investment bankers and make millions. I always thought you should give back. That's what drives me."

—Franklin Crawford



ROBERT BARKER / UP

The View from Goldwin Smith

DEAN PHILIP LEWIS ON THE STATE OF THE ARTS COLLEGE

Philip Lewis came to Cornell in 1968 to teach Romance studies in what he thought would be a quiet academic setting, but soon found himself swept up in unrest fueled by anti-war protests and the April 1969 takeover of the Straight. It was, he says, “the proverbial baptism of fire.” Lewis’s mettle was tested further when he became an associate dean of the Arts college in 1989, at a time when the university’s largest undergraduate unit was struggling with budgetary problems. After Arts and Sciences dean Don Randel was named provost in 1995, Lewis became the acting dean; a year later, he was formally appointed to the position. He will step down this June after agreeing to a July 2002 request from President Hunter Rawlings and Provost Biddy Martin to submit his resignation. In a public statement, Lewis cited “irreconcilable differences” with the current administration. At the end of this academic year, Lewis will take a twelve-month leave before returning to Cornell to teach.

In your time as a member of the administration, you’ve seen many changes in the operation of the college. Which have been the most important?

The most significant operational change was the decision we made in ’95 to shift to a budgetary approach that allowed departments to fill their positions quickly and to operate at close to full strength. In the difficult years of the previous decade, we’d kept quite a large number of unfilled faculty positions in the drawer, so to speak, so we would have budgetary flexibility. Departments felt deprived of important resources because they had to “contribute” these vacant positions, year in and year out. So we reduced the contingency budget to something quite small—just enough to allow us to meet demand occasioned by scheduled leaves. We now have many departments operating at nearly full strength, and that means we have regularly appointed faculty members teaching the whole of the undergraduate curriculum. I

think that has made for better teaching and better morale.

The other front on which we’ve worked hard during my time as dean has been advising. Our exit interviews and surveys told us that students were generally satisfied with the advising they got once they declared a major, but we needed to improve the quality of service that we supplied to freshmen and sophomores. We’ve reallocated resources so we can have more advising service for them, and developed a program for training faculty that’s much more extensive and puts more pressure on them to be competent at advising. We’ve also set up a career advising center inside the college, and we believe it’s made a big difference for our undergraduates to have an office here that gets into their particular interests and problems.

What about the curriculum?

We have revamped the distribution requirements. There was faculty resistance, and it took a couple of years of hard work to make our way through it. The change in the distribution requirements is more significant than you would think if you simply asked: what difference will it make in the courses that students sign up for? It will not make a huge difference in that, but it will make a big difference in the way they think about their four years in the Arts college and the kind of programs they design for themselves. It’s the difference between just mechanically satisfying requirements and seeing something that has structure that relates to the design of the overall curriculum at the university and allows them to have a kind of geography or topography in which they place themselves as they work their way through.

Providing students a sense of coherence in the overall undergraduate program will be a big step forward. And as this moves ahead, I think the faculty will be much happier about the way we deal with undergraduate education. The educational policy committee is now designing the implementation, and incoming freshmen in the fall of 2003 will be the first class obliged to deal with the new requirements.

These changes seem to concentrate on

Improving the quality of undergraduate education.

That's the main focus of the dean of Arts and Sciences: undergraduates. And I'm hoping our revamped distribution requirements will serve as a kind of model for the other colleges. Some of them have distribution requirements similar to ours—CALS and Human Ecology, for example—while others are oriented toward the professional spheres that define them. But the fact remains that all of them, in the way they design their curricula, do pay attention to liberal education and assume that their students will take a significant fraction of their work in Arts and Sciences for the purpose of having breadth and general preparation for citizenship.

How have you worked with the college's alumni during your term?

The college has an interesting problem because a decision was made in the 1960s not to constitute an Arts and Sciences alumni association, which means that the largest college at the university is the only one that doesn't have an alumni association. We have tried to compensate by using our advisory council to do more work. We also have to mobilize our deans and development staff to keep up more contacts with alumni.

The question that always arises about advisory councils is their connection with fund-raising. I have tried to convert our council to a group that gives me useful advice on real issues, so we're not just playing show-and-tell games while enlisting people to be steady contributors to the college's coffers. We have gotten advice on a number of questions, starting with recruiting and marketing efforts and ranging across the current understanding of liberal education, the freshman year, faculty compensation, relations with our sister colleges and with the university administration, to long-term organizational and educational objectives. These discussions have been genuinely helpful, and we have developed relationships with our advisory council that are important to the morale of the college. I have done my best to make it possible for alumni to feel that they will be taken seriously and that their opinions on substantive issues really do matter to us.

What challenges does the college still face?

One area that will require some attention from the incoming administration is the social sciences. We've finished our program reviews of the social science departments, and we have a good understanding of what we need to do. Partly because the needs of our student body impose it, we will have to focus on beefing up what we offer in government and economics, which are major departments that provide critical services to the other undergraduate colleges, as well as our students, and have seen rising enrollments in recent years.

What about facilities?

The renovation of White Hall will make it possible for government to spread its wings a bit—it's been too cramped. But, much as I would like to imagine that we could have more space available for the humanities and social sciences, I think that the focus has to be on the sciences. For the biological sciences, the life sciences building will address our critical needs. For the physical sciences, what we are working on with the Clark-Baker-Olin precinct should address our most important needs—notably new laboratories for chemical biology, solid-state physics, and materials science, and some essential renovation of existing spaces for research and teaching. How we can raise the funds needed for these projects is a question that has to be answered in the context of planning for the next capital campaign. We're talking about large sums: the life sciences building had a price tag of \$110 million a year ago, and we're looking at \$85 million for the physical sciences.

With your resignation and the change in curriculum, the Arts college seems to be entering a transition period.

My job is to make it possible for us to have a reasonably smooth transition—and I'm not, by any means, the only person stepping down. The two senior associate deans will both be away on leave come July, and Lynne Snyder Abel '62, the associate dean for undergraduate education for the past twenty-five years, is also stepping down. It will be a full-blown housecleaning in Arts and Sciences.

One of my tasks is to provide an

account of what I think the needs, problems, concerns, and potential initiatives for the next administration might be. For one thing, it will require working with younger faculty. We have a large group of faculty retiring over the next five to ten years, so it's important to think about what that changing of the guard will entail. During my time as dean, we've turned over about a fourth of the Arts and Sciences faculty. That's a good thing in that we have new people bringing dynamism into the academic enterprise, but it's also sobering because maintaining the kind of traditional commitments that we have at Cornell does require continuity. It requires a certain number of people who will spend their whole careers here.

What will be your focus from now until the end of the academic year?

I'm doing my best, on my way out, to provide a view of what's in store for us and to assure people that, in the Arts college at least, we're in relatively good shape. We have done lots of positive things in the recent past, and there is sound reason to assume that we will continue to make progress. And it's certainly not a good idea to be preoccupied with one individual. The theme I have sounded the whole time that I have been dean has to do with collective effort. One of the things we need to do at the university, in providing a liberal education, is give our students a serious critique of the great American mythology of individualism. If we can't work collectively, then the social fabric we have in this country won't hold together.

Are you looking forward to teaching again?

I certainly have positive feelings about teaching, and I hope that after a decade's hiatus I'll still be able to do it competently. I think I will focus on undergraduate education—for example, teaching freshman and sophomore seminars. The university as a community needs people who are devoted to citizenship of the sort that we have looked to some of Cornell's most fabled professors to provide. If I'm faithful to my own values, being a good university citizen will be a critical part of the faculty effort that I can make.

— Jim Roberts

On a Roll

LIFE'S A GAMBLE IN THE HOTEL SCHOOL'S CASINOS CLASS

hOTEL ADMINISTRATION 408 may have Cornell's coolest field trip. For two days in November, the sixty students in Reneta Harmanis McCarthy's class soak up the scene in Atlantic City, staying at Caesar's and trying their luck at the gaming tables.

HA 408, Introduction to Casino Operations, gives students a behind-the-scenes look at an increasingly important segment of the hospitality industry—one that saw \$38.4 billion in revenues and 303 million customer visits in 2001 alone. The course, which has been offered for more than a decade and whose enrollment has doubled over the past several years, covers a wide variety of topics: gaming-floor security, gambling addiction, the industry's economic impact, the politics of Native American casinos, the ins and outs of various games of chance. Students even learn that there's more than one kind of gambler: "action seekers" want the thrill of table games like blackjack, roulette, and craps, while "escape gamblers" like to lose themselves in the slot machines. "One thing that's neat about the casino industry is it's something you can get your hands around," says McCarthy '84, MPS '01. "In 1931, Las Vegas legalized casino gambling. And Las Vegas was the only place in the United States with legal casino gambling between 1931 and 1978, when Atlantic City legalized it. Until the late Eighties, those were the only jurisdictions that had it."

Since then, gaming has become big business—or, rather, even bigger business than it was before. The Eighties and Nineties saw the advent of riverboat gambling and Native American casinos, as economic woes prompted state governments to rely ever more on wagering and lotteries to generate income without raising taxes. And the trend is continuing:



Governor George Pataki recently signed a bill authorizing six more casinos on Indian land, in the hopes of retaining some of the \$3 billion a year that New Yorkers lose out of state. Casinos may advertise themselves as sites for glamorous getaways, in other words, but the people who run them have their eyes very much on the bottom line. "No matter what they say, casinos are out to take money out of your pocket and put it into theirs," says second-year master's student Eric Fried, who's in McCarthy's class. "And the odds are in their favor, so they're not going anywhere."

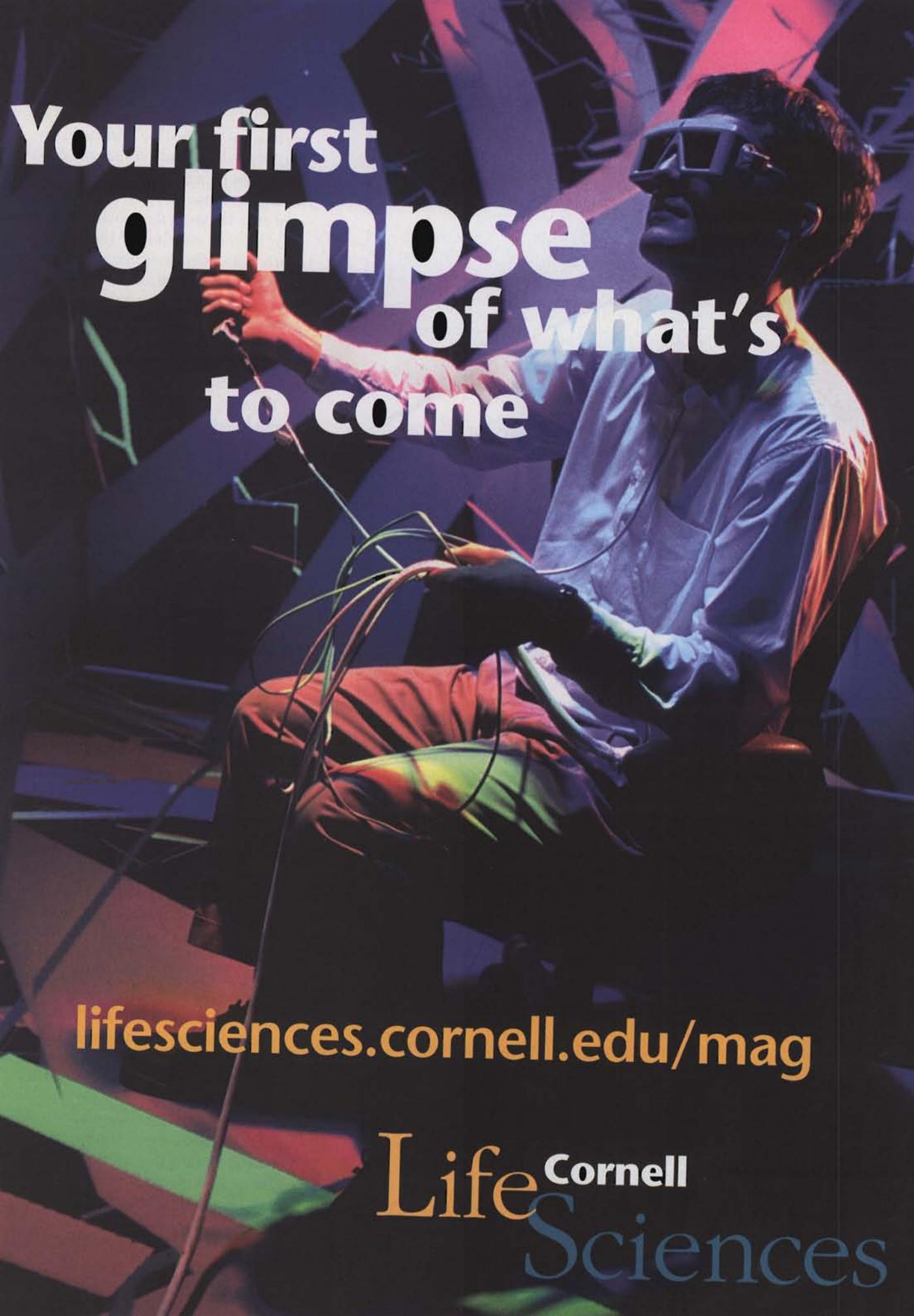
He's right; like it or not, gambling is here to stay—which means that it behooves future hoteliers to know something about it. And for students used to the conventional hospitality industry, casinos can feel like a trip through the looking glass. While a regular hotel makes its money off a guest's room stay and related expenditures, at a casino it's all about facilitating gambling—which is why Vegas is the land of the cheap suite and the ninety-nine-cent shrimp cocktail. "Here are these places that have 3,000 rooms, and lodging isn't what they're focusing

on—it's the casino," says student Blake Vanier '03. "What people would potentially spend on the room rate, they're spending exponentially in the casino."

The casino industry, McCarthy notes, is highly regulated, since states want to make sure they get their share of revenue. But while security is tighter than in other segments of the hospitality industry—it's harder for a dealer to palm a \$100 chip than for your average restaurant worker to steal a box of steaks—there's much less documentation. "In a casino, you've got thousands of cash transactions happening," she says. "That's completely different from what we're used to in a hotel environment. If you check in at the front desk in a hotel, you give your credit card, then go up to your room and make a long distance call, and it gets put into your folio. You can see exactly where the charges are, and you can balance your shift at the end of the night. In a casino, somebody walks up to a table, throws \$500 down, it gets put into a drop box, they get their chips, and they win money or lose money—but there's no paper trail."

Casino workers also have to be educated about pathological gambling, which McCarthy says affects about 3 percent of the population. "For people who are addicted, it's the same kind of chemical thing going on in your brain that happens when you use drugs like cocaine and alcohol," she says, "and certain people are wired for that." Last semester, the class watched an episode of the news show "48 Hours" on people whose addictions led them to lose their life savings and neglect their children, and a representative of the New York Council on Problem Gambling gave a guest lecture. "It's a huge issue," McCarthy says. "I don't think you can responsibly teach a class on gaming without discussing the problems of addiction."

In another lecture, André Carrier '92, chief operating officer of the Golden Nugget in Laughlin, Nevada, told students about another of the industry's unique elements: the tension between casino and customer, and even between employer and employee. "Sometimes you're aligned against your own people, and coming to grips with that is bizarre," he told them. "If I'm a dealer, when the house is winning,



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Goat Power

FOREST MANAGEMENT ON THE HOOF

hikers trekking through the woods of New York's Southern Tier should be on the lookout for a new forest creature, *haedus americanus*—or, as it's more commonly known, the goat. Through a pilot program, Cornell Cooperative Extension is promoting the use of goats for woodland management. "It's kind of like rototilling your garden," says senior extension associate Peter Smallidge.

The program, called "Goats in the Woods," pairs goat farmers and landowners for a win-win situation: the farmers get extra grazing land during the dry summer months, and the owners of hardwood and maple syrup businesses have help eliminating the pesky undergrowth that chokes their valuable trees. Last summer, eighty goats helped clear eight acres at Cornell's Arnot Forest and several acres in Chemung, Sullivan, and Cattaraugus counties. But in the early stages of the project, the goats were far from cooperative when it came time to transport them. "The goats are much more agile and fleet of foot than most of us—all of us, in fact," Smallidge says. "We refer to it as the 'goat rodeo.'"

— Signe Pike '03

my boss loves me and my customer hates me. When the house is losing, the customer loves me and I'm getting tips—and my boss hates me. Nice job, huh?" Carrier went on to talk about the gambling industry's "separate economy of tipping," in which high-rollers have been known to slip an employee \$100 just for carrying a box of tissues across the room. But when guests are losing at the gaming tables, Carrier said, "you can knock the cover off the ball in guest services," and your customers will still think they've had a terrible stay.

Knowing the basics of the games themselves is a class requirement. At the beginning of the semester, McCarthy hands out a guide covering rules and strategy, not only of well-known games like roulette, craps, and blackjack but more obscure pastimes like *sic bo* and *pai gow*, both popular in Asia. Students are encouraged to gamble on the Internet (for imaginary money), and to try their hand at the real thing on the trip to Atlantic City—one reason why she prefers that Hotelies take the course in their senior year, when they're likely to be twenty-one. Gambling is optional, however, and McCarthy herself doesn't enjoy it. "I like my money too much," she says with a laugh, "and I understand the odds."

During last semester's foray, a couple of students won \$500 each, and one took home \$1,000 in winnings from craps and blackjack. "One grad student did lose \$700," McCarthy says, "and he was trying to figure out how he was going to pay his rent." Student Blake Vanier, who calls himself "cheap, and not a big gambler," lost exactly \$10.75, after betting \$10 on one spin of the roulette wheel and putting three quarters into a slot machine. He took it hard. "I was going up the escalator, and I was all upset that I'd lost ten bucks," he recalls, "and this woman, who was obviously an experienced gambler, was laughing in my face at how ridiculous that was."

The first class after the field trip, the students tallied their wins and losses. The result: apparently, Cornell beat the house. "We came out ahead," Vanier says, "but I have a feeling that the losers didn't admit how much they really lost."

— Beth Saulnier

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Salem's Lot

A NEW EXPLANATION FOR THE WITCH TRIALS

IN JANUARY 1692, TWO YOUNG girls in Salem Village were struck ill. "They were bitten and pinched . . . Their limbs wracked and tormented so as might move a heart of stone to sympathize with them," wrote Reverend John Hale. It was the beginning of a crisis that would see 144 men and women accused of witchcraft. Fifty-four confessed, nineteen were hanged, one man was pressed to death with stones, and three women and several infants died in custody.

Historians have long sought an



explanation for the Salem witch trials, positing everything from moldy bread to encephalitis. But Cornell history professor Mary Beth Norton offers a radically different perspective in her book, *In the Devil's Snare*, published by Knopf in October. The crisis, she says, was caused by trauma the accusers had experienced during the First and Second Indian Wars. According to Norton, the key witnesses in the Salem trials were refugees who had fled the Maine frontier during the wars, also known as King Phillip's War (1675–1678) and King William's War (1688–1699). Ten of the accusers had strong ties to the bloody struggle on the frontier, and many had seen neighbors killed or tortured. One such accuser, Mercy Short, witnessed

the murders of her parents and three of her siblings, as well as the torture of a fellow captive, who was burned at the stake. "Northern New Englanders were absolutely terrified of the Indian attacks," Norton says. "They were having nightmares about them, and they responded to their fears from the visible world by striking back in the invisible world."

Since the book's publication, Norton's theory has garnered the attention of media across the country. National Public Radio called *In the Devil's Snare* "dazzling, even suspenseful . . . the master historian-detective has pointed to a glaring clue about the origins of the Salem witchcraft crisis."

Norton has taught women's history at Cornell since the early 1970s. The idea for the book came in the midst of a two-volume study she was writing about the period before and after the American Revolution. "If you're interested in gender and politics between 1670 and 1750," says the self-proclaimed feminist scholar, "Salem witchcraft is the 800-pound gorilla that stares you in the face." To conduct her research, Norton traveled to Maine, Boston, and Salem, which she calls "a witch theme park." (The original Salem is now part of the neighboring town of Danvers; Norton visited there as well, and found that residents knew little about the

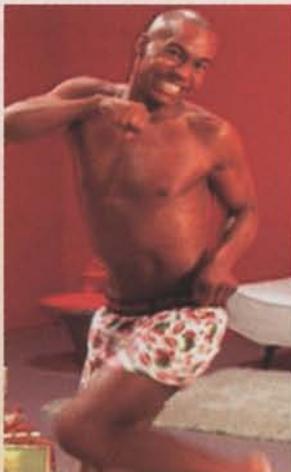
Underpants Dance

FAME VIA THE 'BOXER BOOGIE'

When actor-model Vaughn Lowery '96 went to a call-back audition for a Kmart commercial, he gave it his all. Specifically: he dropped his trousers and danced like a maniac.

The commercial was for Joe Boxer, the novelty men's underwear known for its smiley-face logo. The original concept for the spot, which debuted in July, was to have several dancers perform according to a script. But producers were so charmed by Lowery's mad-cap performance, they made him the focus of the commercial—fifteen- and thirty-second versions of him bopping around a room in white undershorts, doing a goofy dance to a bossa nova soundtrack. Within weeks, the well-sculpted African-American ILR grad was fielding invitations to do the so-called Boxer Boogie on "The Tonight Show" and finding himself the subject of online fan clubs. He has described the experience as "surreal."

Lowery's face was already familiar from print ads for such companies as Skechers, Tommy Hilfiger, and Phat Farm, but the Boxer Boogie vaulted him into the limelight. In November, Kmart unveiled two new spots, just in time for the holidays: "Antler Boogie," which featured the star and four female models in Christmas-themed boxers, and "Unwrap," in which the product in question was initially concealed within a large silver gift box straddling Lowery's waist—complete with shiny blue bow.



town's role in the trials.)

Much of the documentation of the settlers' experiences on the Maine frontier was destroyed in the fires of the very wars Norton was investigating, but she found enough material in old records, as well as in Cornell's internationally known Witchcraft Collection, to reconstruct the series of events. By creating a timeline, she was able to determine when the witchcraft crisis exploded. The turning point, she says, came in April 1692, when Abigail Hobbs, a war refugee, confessed to witchcraft; the teenager said that the devil had recruited her on the Maine frontier. The next day, Anne Putnam Jr., a young village girl, accused Reverend George Burroughs, who fought in the second Indian war and twice escaped Indian attacks, of being a witch. "That is what made me realize that it was the connection to the Maine frontier that set everything off," Norton says.

Norton's theory is the latest in a series of scholarly attempts to explain the witchcraft crisis. Some claim there are biological explanations for the young girls' visions of ghostly specters. One 1976 paper suggested ergot poisoning, derived from a mold that grows on rye. In 1999, another scholar claimed that encephalitis infected both humans and animals in the village of Salem in 1692. Both theories, however, have been disputed by experts.

In the nineteenth century, abolitionists used the Salem witch trials to argue against fanaticism. In the mid-twentieth, Arthur Miller wrote "The Crucible," comparing the Salem crisis to the anti-communist "witch hunt." The 1980s prosecutions of daycare providers for child abuse and the 1990s Clinton impeachment were also likened to Salem. Why are we still so fascinated with an event that happened more than 300 years ago? "It shows us how easily things can spin out of control," says Norton, who believes the trials offer valuable lessons on America's current political situation, including the war on terrorism. "It's a cautionary tale," she says. "People can lose perspective so easily when they're terrified. It tells us we should stand back and ask, 'What are we doing, and why are we doing it?'"

— Signe Pike '03

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Women at War

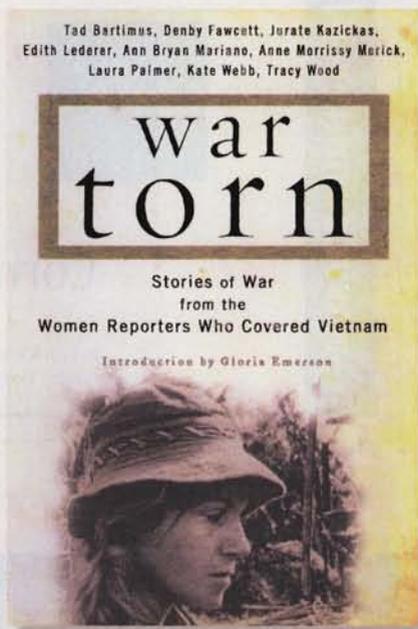
JOURNALISTS RECALL VIETNAM

NEARLY THIRTY YEARS AFTER the end of the Vietnam War, the stories keep coming. Long nights in foxholes under constant fire, not knowing if you'd make it till morning. Lying wounded on the skids of a medevac chopper as it lifted you out of the Khe Sanh hills. Finding the bodies of friends—or, worse, not finding them. Surviving twenty-three days of imprisonment by the North Vietnamese Army, only to discover that your obituary has been published and a funeral held. These experiences, recounted in the recent book *War Torn*, aren't the memories of men who fought in Vietnam. They are the stories of women who wrote about it.

Published in August by Random House, the volume gathers the memoirs of nine reporters, including Edith Lederer '63 and Anne Morrissy Merick '55, who went to Vietnam—some as correspondents for major papers or networks, some as freelancers on their own nickel—to cover the defining story of their generation. Many knew each other during the war, ran into each other in Saigon bars, and heard rumors of each other's scoops and close calls. They didn't come together again until Christine Martin, dean of the journalism school at West Virginia University, asked some of the women, most still working journalists, to speak at a symposium in 2000.

In the wake of the event, Martin and others suggested that someone ought to write a book about the "Saigon sisters," as Lederer affectionately describes her colleagues. It wasn't long, she says, until they realized, "Hey, wait, we're all journalists. If anyone is going to write a book about us, we should write it ourselves."

The idea of a group memoir, with each woman contributing her own tale, made immediate sense, but Merick had some concerns. "I wondered if the world was



ready for another book on Vietnam," she says. "There were so many books after the war. Who would be interested in a book done by women? And then I realized that a lot of people didn't have any idea that we were there. To be honest, it wouldn't have occurred to me either."

Most Americans didn't realize that the daily descriptions of frontline action were often coming from female reporters. Tad Bartimus, now a syndicated columnist, worked for the Associated Press after Lederer had paved the way. Tracy Wood, the current editor-in-chief of *Ms.*, became the only U.S. reporter who received a visa to cover the release of American POWs. Jurate Kazickas got herself to Saigon with prize money from a television quiz show and was freelancing when she was hit by artillery fire at Khe Sanh. While bureau chief for United Press International in Cambodia, Kate Webb was captured by the North Vietnamese.

In *War Torn*, Merick and Lederer share their own versions of life as a female journalist in Vietnam. Living there from 1967 to 1975, with a brief interruption, Merick saw the war as a young, adventurous woman who had broken barriers—as the



Front lines: Anne Merick spent seven years covering the war as a producer for ABC News.

first female sports editor of the *Daily Sun*; as a producer for ABC News; and as a wife and mother working in a war zone. Merick married *U.S. News & World Report* writer Wendell "Bud" Merick in Saigon in March 1969; their daughter, Katherine, was born there in 1970. "I had always lived and worked in a man's world," says Merick, who became a news producer in Washington, D.C., after the war. "But when I got to Vietnam, there were really no women around, or damn few of them. I missed friendships with women."

Loneliness wasn't the only difficulty they faced. While most earned the respect and assistance of the men they covered, they had to deal with resistance from authorities up through the chain of command, both in the military (General Westmoreland tried to have them banned from the battlefields) and in their own organizations. The foreign editor at the AP refused to send women overseas, but a call from the AP president got Lederer a post at the Saigon bureau. As the war was winding down, she covered the final bombings, the American withdrawal from Saigon, and the human devastation the conflict had left behind: the orphans, the wounded, the dead. "For all of us, Vietnam was our first war," says Lederer, now the chief AP correspondent to the United Nations. "We all came away with a much stronger respect for what life means, and how war has a tremendous impact not just on soldiers but on civilians. Even more so today, the vast majority of victims of war are women and children. This is something that I never forget in the conflicts and the wars that I've gone on to cover."

No journalist, male or female, will ever have the same experience that they had in Vietnam, says Merick. Even the women reporters were allowed to travel with combat troops, seeing the most brutal conflicts firsthand, and their coverage helped turn public opinion against a continued U.S. presence. Times—and military policy—have changed. "It is the only war that will ever be fought that way," Merick says, "and the only one in which we had or will have that kind of access to what's going on. Today, even if you could get near the battle lines, you wouldn't be able to see what we saw."

— C.A. Carlson '93, MFA '96

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STUDYING THE LIVES OF
NEW YORK'S BRAVEST



Under fire: Working for the FDNY is a "difficult, dangerous, and stressful job."

IT TAKES A LOT TO EXCITE THE New York City media. But when Cornell's Manhattan-based Smithers Institute for Alcohol-Related Workplace Studies held a press conference to announce the November launch of a major study examining the quality of life of the city's firefighters, the Smithers building on East 34th Street was a mob scene. Such is the attention New York's bravest currently command. "Being a New York City firefighter is a difficult, dangerous, and stressful job," says Stephen Cassidy, president of the 8,500-member Uniformed Firefighters Association. "We have to get beyond the romantic notion of firefighters somehow being invincible and get a real understanding of what they go through day in and day out."

During the event, ILR professor and

Smithers director Sam Bacharach reminded the media that while the emotional and physical trauma of September 11 is a factor, the study is designed to go beyond measuring its effects. In fact, the institute and the firefighters' union had discussed such a survey before the terrorist attacks. And while alcohol and substance abuse—the institute's area of expertise—will come up, the study's purpose is to create a broad picture of the FDNY's working life. The effort, involving several thousand firefighters, will focus on work-family conflict, stress, trauma, peer support, communication, workplace culture, and more. The results will be published in late spring 2003. "We may not like everything they find," says Cassidy, "but we have enough confidence in their integrity to give them a free hand."

The firefighters' study is the latest in a series of projects run by the Smithers Institute; others include examinations of union-based sobriety programs, the way in which workplace risk factors contribute to alcohol problems, and the relationship between retirement and drinking. In 1997,

Bacharach and ILR professors Peter Bamberger and William Sonnenstuhl published the results of one of the institute's most ambitious efforts: a four-year study, funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, that examined workplace risk factors associated with drinking among hourly employees. It was no ivory tower affair. Bacharach and his team analyzed data from more than 4,000 surveys and 300 in-depth worker interviews. They descended airshafts to speak to "sandhogs"—the workers who dig the city's water tunnels—visited high-rise construction projects to talk to ironworkers, and walked train yards with railworkers.

One of their more illuminating finds was that alcoholics and addicts entering treatment programs on the advice of their peers had a recovery rate of 70 to 80 percent, as opposed to 10

percent for those who'd been referred by managers. "Unions have become the most responsive institutions to alcoholism in the country," says Bacharach. "They've done it by going back to their fundamental ideals, by taking care of their members. They know it's better to do it themselves than have management do it, and they're doing more about it than most employers."

The late R. Brinkley Smithers was a multimillionaire banker, recovered alcoholic, and power-broker philanthropist who also happened to be a passionate supporter of trade unions. Smithers believed the workplace was the best arena for combatting alcoholism, and he put his considerable resources into seeing that something was done about it. By the time of his death in 1994, according to the

Smithers Foundation, he had given \$28 million to alcoholism-prevention and treatment programs. Before the creation of the NIAAA (run by the National Institutes of Health) in 1970, Smithers provided more financial support for such programs than the United States government, Sonnenstuhl says. "Among his friends and family members, Brink made no secret that his interest in treatment was inspired in part by his own experience as an alcoholic," he says. "He often recalled that he had taken his last drink on February 6, 1953, less than a year after his father died."

Once he found sobriety, Smithers used his considerable financial and political pull to convince the medical community and general public that alcoholism was a bona fide illness. Smithers's efforts, and that of programs like Alcoholics Anonymous, were largely responsible for the widespread recognition of alcoholism as a disease—and of the alcoholic as a clinically ill person who can be cured. Although Smithers didn't attend Cornell, he forged a close relationship with the ILR school through the late Professor Harrison Trice, with whom he served on the Alcoholics Anonymous board of trustees in the 1950s. Together, they conducted unprecedented studies on alcoholics, including a ground-breaking series on the social and psychological benefits of affiliation with Alcoholics Anonymous and on workplace risk factors associated with substance abuse and other mental-health problems.

Smithers also played a prominent role in encouraging President Nixon to sign the Comprehensive Alcoholism Act of 1970 (the Hughes Act), which created the NIAAA, and he was nominated for a 1989 Nobel Peace Prize for his contributions to the prevention and treatment of substance abuse. In 1986, according to the Smithers Foundation, he gave the ILR school part of a \$6.7 million gift (shared with a sister institute at Rutgers) to ensure that the workplace would continue to be a focus of substance abuse education and research. "Not many people recognize his name," says Bacharach, "but without question Brinkley Smithers did more for American workers suffering from alcoholism and substance abuse than anyone, ever."

— Franklin Crawford

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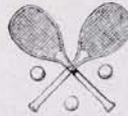


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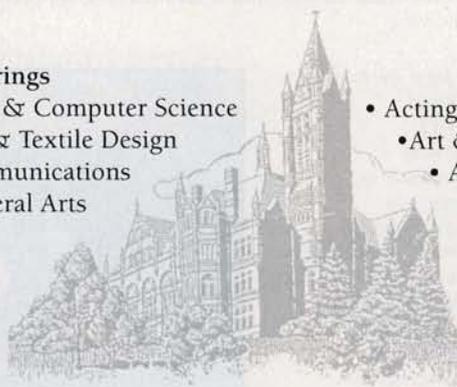
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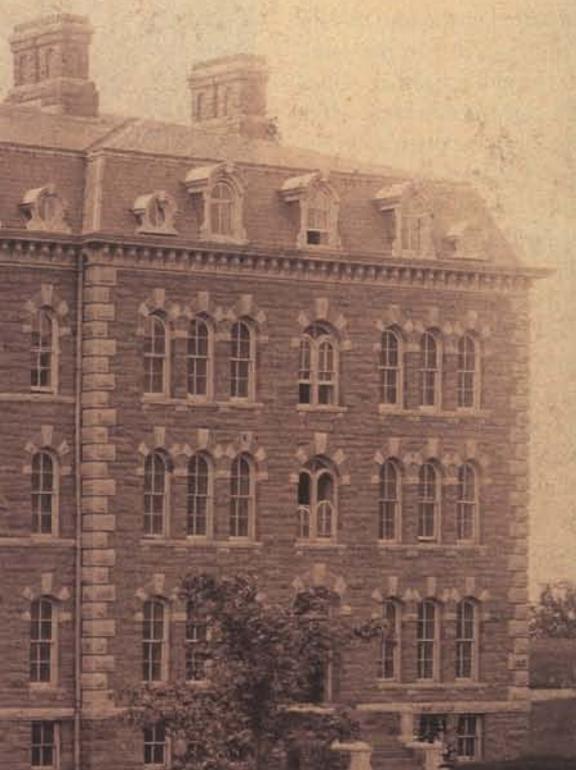
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White Hall

redux

An 1869 Landmark
Gets a Modern
Makeover





New York.



By Jim Roberts

As you walk diagonally across the Arts Quad, moving briskly in a swirling snow flurry, you raise your eyes to White Hall. It looks much as it always has: an imposing yet rather undistinguished stone structure anchoring the northwestern corner of the Quad. Trudge up the seven steps to the center door, swing it open, and step inside. Unexpectedly, light floods in from skylights four stories above, warming the ochre walls and oak-trimmed staircase. A central atrium—the most striking feature of the recently completed \$12 million renovation—creates an open, welcoming space in a building that had often seemed dark and claustrophobic. It feels surprisingly contemporary. And yet, reminders of White's nineteenth-century origin are all around you, in architectural details that have been preserved and in the choice of colors and materials used for the renovation.

"This isn't a restoration," says project manager Gary Wilhelm of Cornell's Office of Planning, Design, and Construction. "It's a sympathetic renovation whose goal was to create nineteenth-century character while offering twenty-first-century amenities. When Morrill Hall was renovated

Building No. 2: White Hall soon after its completion in 1869. It was known as North University until 1883, when it was renamed for President Andrew Dickson White.

Inset: Materials chosen for the renovation, including oak trim and wainscoting, reflect the building's nineteenth-century origin. The walls are painted in ochre and green.

in the 1970s, the interior was done in a contemporary manner. We wanted to do something inside White Hall that would evoke a late nineteenth-century interior.”

The project, designed by the architectural firm of Peter Gisolfi Associates of Hastings-on-Hudson, achieves that goal. For structural reasons, many of the original design features had to be abandoned—the deteriorating wooden floor joists, for instance, were completely replaced by modern steel-and-concrete construction. And the wiring, including computer networking, had to be brought up to 2003 standards. But when materials were selected for finishing the interior, that “nineteenth-century character” took precedence. This meant using oak wainscoting, hardwood floors, schoolhouse-style light fixtures, and a palette of colors that was true to the period. On the fourth floor, there are even some copper ceilings. While preservationists may not be completely satisfied, the White project seems to have avoided the outcry that arose over the gutting of Sage Hall in 1997. And true restoration would not have been possible, in any case, as the original building had dormitory rooms with wood-burning fireplaces and many other antiquated features.

The reconfigured interior has eight classrooms, lounges for faculty and students, and office space for more than sixty faculty and staff. White will be the home of two Arts college departments: government and Near Eastern studies. (History of art was originally slated to move in as well, but it will remain in Goldwin Smith.) The completion of the project has been eagerly anticipated, especially by the faculty in the two departments. “The move to White Hall marks the coming of age of the government department,” says Vice Provost Isaac Kramnick, the Schwartz professor of government and a former chair of the department. “With expanded space and these new state-of-the-art teaching facilities, the department will renew its place at the core of a liberal arts education, as well as its widely acknowledged status as an international leader in the study of politics. And for decades

the government department has shared faculty, courses, and research interests with Near Eastern studies that focused on Middle Eastern politics. They fit together well.”

White Hall was originally known as Building No. 2. Begun in 1867, it was a near-twin of Building No. 1 (Morrill Hall) and shared the same general plan: a sturdy four-story stone structure in the Florentine style, with both dormitory and classroom space. It was built from Ithaca bluestone, quarried at the foot of Libe Slope, and trimmed in Medina sandstone. Ezra Cornell’s brother Elijah supervised the construction crew, which included both local workmen and English stonemasons. Work on Building No. 2 was still under way on the university’s inauguration day in October 1868, and it wasn’t occupied until about a year later.

The two original buildings on the Arts Quad were called North University and South University by the students of the 1870s, and the construction of McGraw Hall between them completed the Stone Row that defined this new American university. (The three buildings actually face west, toward a proposed terrace that was never built.) In 1883, North University was renamed White Hall, in honor of Andrew Dickson White.

In its original configuration, White was three buildings in one, with student dormitories at either end and lecture halls in the middle. Each section had its own entry doors—an exterior feature that’s still evident—and there were no common hallways. That meant, as Morris Bishop ’14, PhD ’26, noted in *A History of Cornell*, that for many years students were “running downstairs, out-doors, in at the next door, and upstairs again.” The dorm rooms were actually suites, with a study and two private bedrooms. That may sound luxurious, but there was no running water and fire was a constant threat, thanks to open fireplaces and kerosene lanterns.

Cornell’s oldest buildings may not look like much by contemporary design standards, but they were exemplary for their time. “Morrill Hall and its twin, White Hall, are about on a par with the best college buildings in the simpler utilitarian style erected in this country from 1865–1875,” wrote Kermit Parsons



COURTESY OF PLANNING, DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION / CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Artwork: The renovation revealed “Grecian” paintings left behind by early-twentieth-century architecture students.

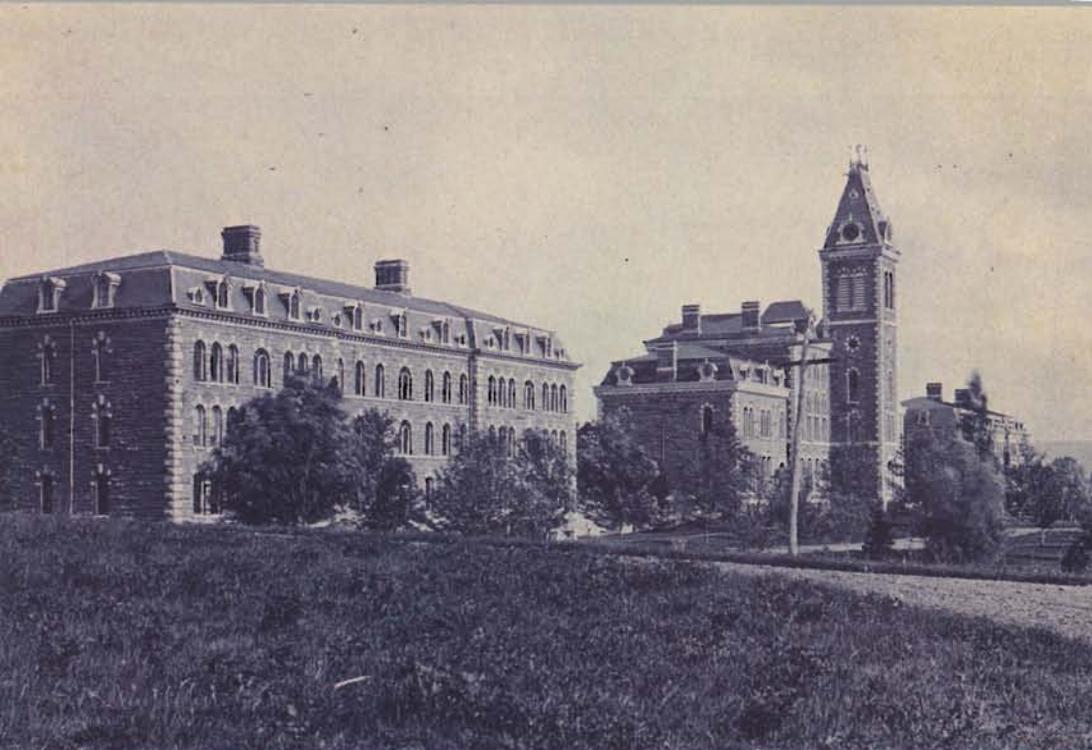


Drawing room: The fourth-floor studio in the early 1900s. The Architecture school occupied the upper floors of White Hall for more than fifty years.

Inset: The original wooden trusses, which can be seen in the photograph above, were exposed and refurbished in the renovation (right).

COURTESY OF PLANNING, DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION





The Stone Row, 1890: White, McGraw, and Morrill halls overlook the busy humming of the bustling town.

Below: An architecture museum once housed in White included models and artifacts from all over the world.

MANUSCRIPTS AND ARCHIVES, CARL A. KROCH LIBRARY, CORNELL

‘We should not subject ourselves to the charge of stupidity.’



In 1867, as the plan for the university was being developed, Andrew Dickson White consulted with landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted, designer of Manhattan’s Central Park. The site selected for Building No. 2—later White Hall—was on somewhat lower ground than where Building No. 1 was being constructed, and Olmsted was appalled to learn that Ezra Cornell, apparently with the intention of saving a few dollars, was considering the idea of putting up the second building without leveling the ground. Olmsted sent a letter to White, strongly opposing the idea. White immediately wrote to Cornell, enclosing Olmsted’s letter and adding these thoughts:

We shall at some time erect a central building to give character and unity to the whole mass. If the main architectural lines of the two buildings are not in the same plane we cannot tell what sort of trouble will be produced. But I am certain we shall deeply regret it. . . . We risk too much for the small gain.

Even if the difference in the lines of the buildings is not detected at once, it seems to me that the erection of a central building will bring it out. We are building for centuries and should not subject ourselves to the charge of stupidity from those who come after us.

Ezra Cornell replied: “I will observe your suggestions.”

(The letters are quoted in Kermit Parsons’s The Cornell Campus: A History of Its Planning and Development.)

in *The Cornell Campus: A History of Its Planning and Development*. "Their chief claims to admiration lie in their aggressive expression of stone, their dignified simplicity and rhythm, and their appropriate symbolization of Ezra Cornell's rugged determination to build the University of durable materials on the firm foundation of the crest of East Hill."

Right from the start, White Hall was a building of many uses. It was the headquarters of the Christian Association and other student groups, and it also housed the faculty meeting room,

where, according to Bishop, "the faculty complained that they had to sit through endless meetings on benches, or bring their own chairs." Literary groups met in the White clubroom, where they published the *Cornell Review*.

The first renovation took place in 1885, only sixteen years after the building's completion. With more student housing now available elsewhere on campus, the dormitory rooms were eliminated to allow expansion of the lecture halls. (The original plans had anticipated this eventuality.) The chimneys were removed from the end rooms, and a steam heating system was installed.

In 1898, when the Medical College opened in New York City, a parallel program was established on the Hill. It was housed in White. "The requirement was made that all women candidates for the M.D. degree must spend their first two years in the Ithaca school," wrote Morris Bishop. "The establishment was immediately crowded, in cramped quarters on the top floor of White Hall, inconvenient for human anatomy and anatomies."

The medical program moved across the Quad to Stimson in 1903, and the Department of Oratory took its place in White. A Hall of Oratory occupied the center of the top floor, beneath the skylights. Three years later, the orators packed up their podiums and departed for Goldwin Smith; the School of Architecture moved in. Architecture would remain, occupying the top two floors, for more than fifty years. The fourth floor, with its open floor plan and good lighting, was ideal space for an architecture studio, although it soon became overcrowded. The situation was eventually resolved by Architecture's move to Sibley and Rand.



BARKER

Windows on the Quad: White Hall has been renovated several times, yet architectural details like these graceful window frames are faithful to the building's original design.

The math department, which shared White with the Architecture school, moved out temporarily in 1959 to allow another round of renovations. Forty years later, the mathematicians left for good, relocating to Malott Hall, so the department of music could occupy White during the renovation and expansion of Lincoln Hall. When that was completed in 2000, music departed for its new home and the latest renovation of White began.

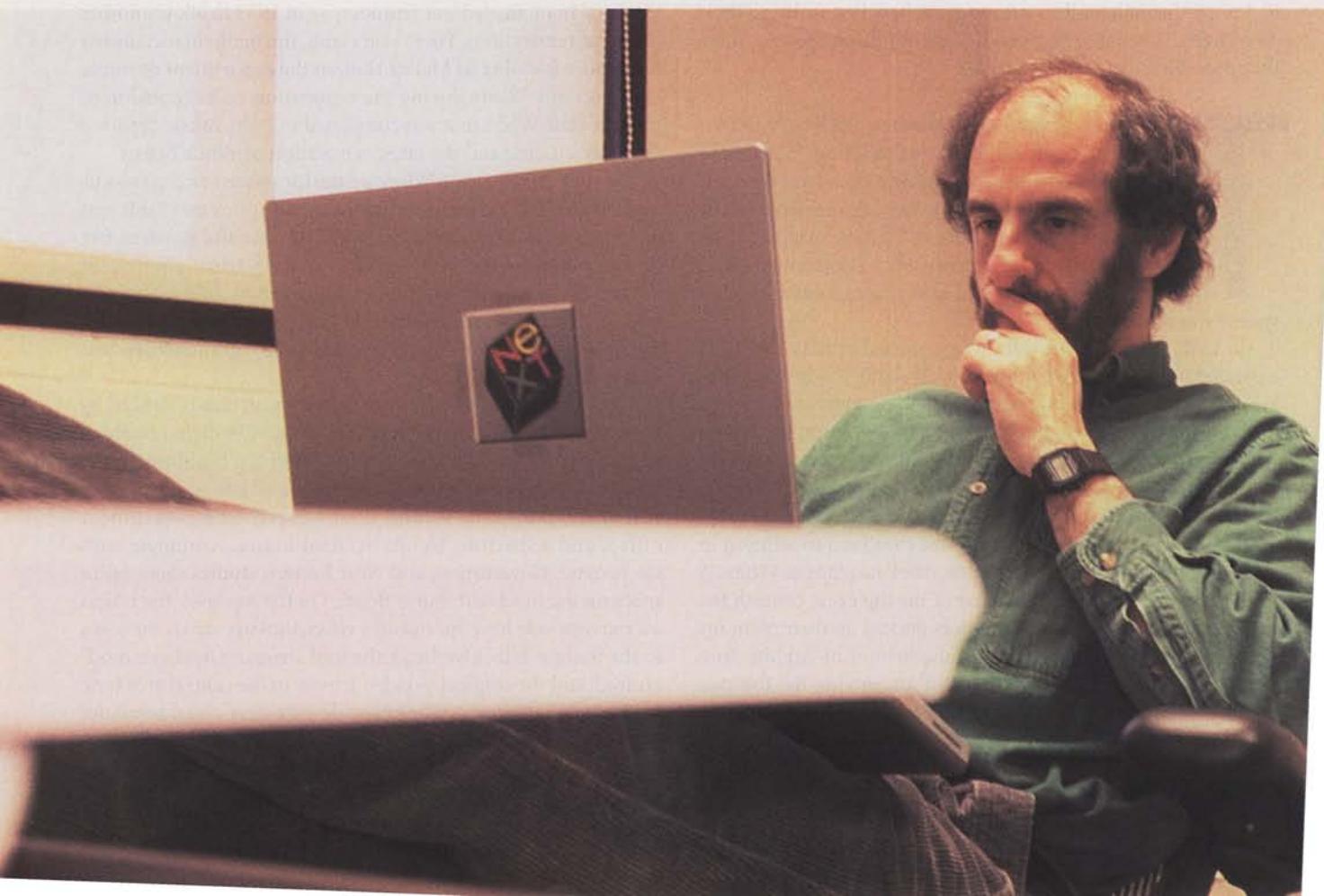
To maximize use of White's interior space for classrooms and offices, an underground mechanical room was built just north of the building; stretching forty feet out and nineteen feet down, it houses the bulky HVAC and electrical equipment needed to operate the building. (White is now fully air-conditioned, thanks to Lake Source Cooling.) The interior space on the ground floor is occupied by classrooms, graduate student offices, and a computer lab.

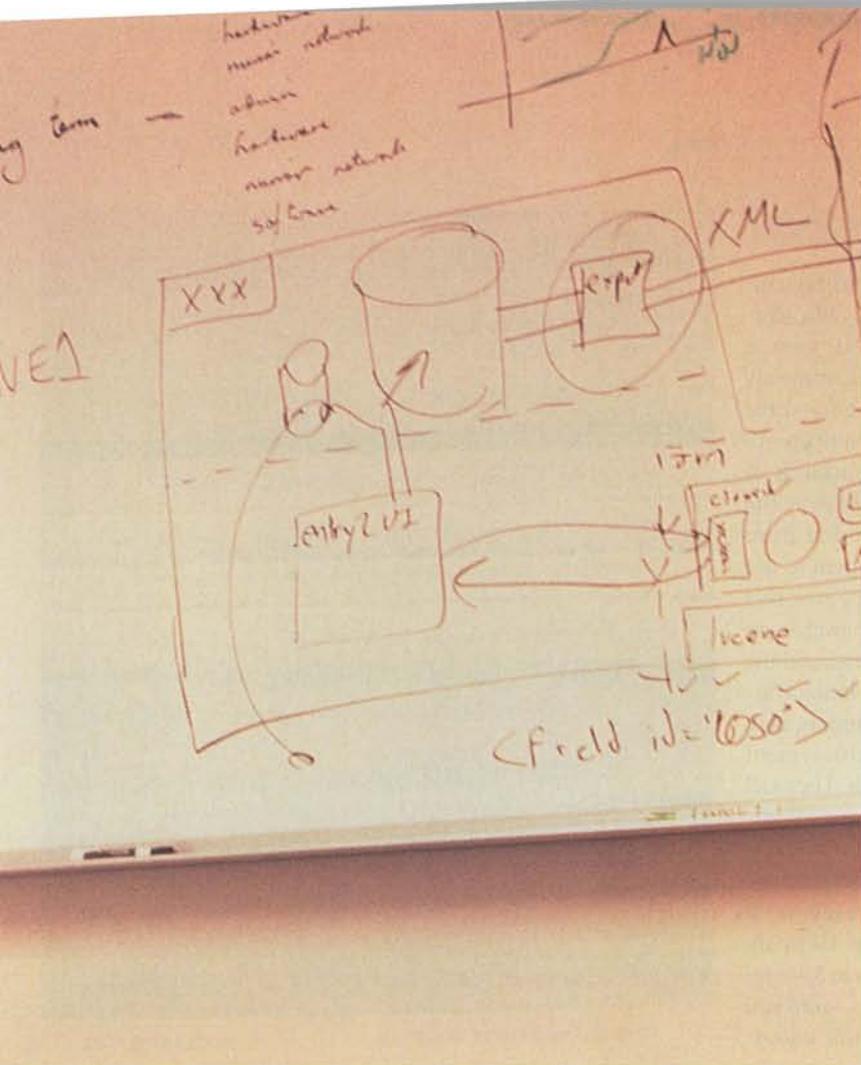
On the first floor, the fifteen-foot-wide atrium is flanked by large seminar rooms equipped with the latest in digital teaching technology. A corridor runs the length of the building on the Quad side, and government department offices occupy either end of the floor. The second floor has eighteen government offices and a spacious faculty/student lounge, complete with kitchenette. Government and Near Eastern studies share office space on the third and fourth floors. On the top level, the offices on the west side have spectacular views, looking across the town to the western hills. Overhead, the roof structure has been modernized, and the original wooden trusses in the central area have been carefully restored. They provide a striking visual reminder of the building's early days, when its rough-hewn rooms were home to the pioneering faculty and students who came to the new university on the Hill. ©

genius

**physicist paul ginsparg
revolutionizes scientific
communication—and
wins half a million bucks**

By Beth Saulnier





at work

Professor Paul Ginsparg was in his secondary office when he got the phone call. The spare little room, in the information science building at 301 College Avenue, is an unlikely setting for drama; it has one tiny window, and other than some sterile furniture it's almost completely empty—no knickknacks on

the desk, no books on the shelves, nothing on the walls except a dry-erase board.

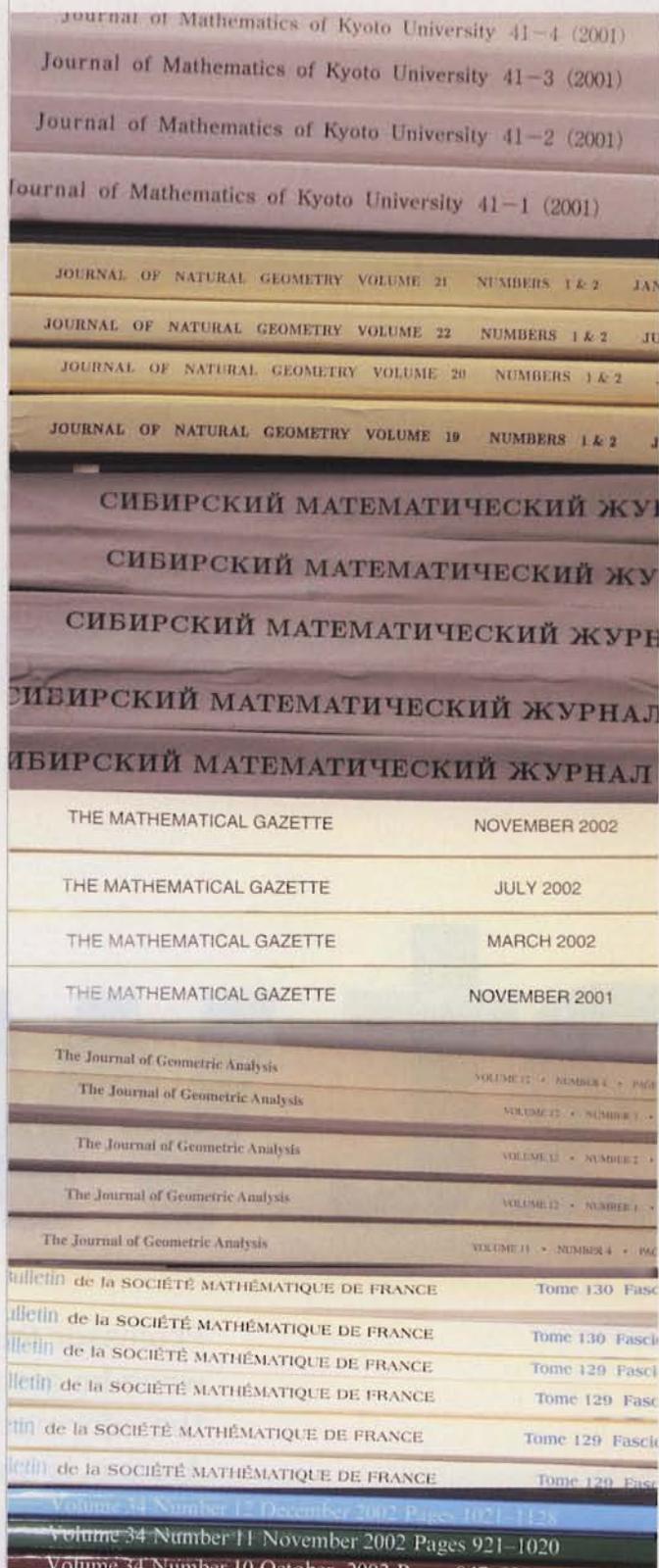
But it was there that, on an otherwise normal September day, Ginsparg found out that he's a genius. Officially.

Ginsparg, PhD '81, learned that he'd won a MacArthur fellowship—the coveted award commonly known as a “genius grant.” Along with twenty-three other overachievers—from a journalist to a trumpeter to an artist whose medium is hundreds of thousands of glass beads—Ginsparg will receive \$500,000 over the next five years. The award (he calls it “manna from heaven”) has no strings attached, no requirement to use it for a particular purpose or even to report how he's spent it. You can't apply for a MacArthur; the awards are given out following a secret nomination process, and the winners, like Ginsparg, have no idea they're being considered. “The thing I like about this prize,” Ginsparg says, “is that they specifically say it's not an achievement award. It's not because you did such-and-such. They call it a ‘creativity award.’ It's being given in order to facilitate something new.”

But the MacArthur fellows, whose 2002 ranks include three other Cornell alumni, must have an impressive track record to warrant the foundation's investment. Ginsparg was cited for creating a website called www.arXiv.org, which may not sound all that earth-shattering—until you realize that the site has changed the way scientific knowledge is shared.

Launched a decade ago when Ginsparg was at Los Alamos National Laboratory, arXiv (the “X” is pronounced “kai,” like the Greek letter) is a clearinghouse for scientific papers, primarily in physics but also in math and computer science. Before Ginsparg created the archive, it took from three to six months for papers to be disseminated to a wide audience via the traditional academic publishing system. Now, results can be reported instantly on Ginsparg's website, speeding up the pace of scientific discovery and offering ever more opportunities for collaboration among researchers around the world. “It's an absolutely critical part of everyone's day-to-day research in many fields,” says Peter Lepage, chairman of Cornell's physics department. “By creating a computer archive for papers, he's influenced every physicist's life. It's caused a dramatic change in the way people interact with the literature. People are emerging from obscure corners of eastern Europe as fully formed physicists, because they've been working with the same materials as everyone else.”

Academics may not be known for their use of superlatives and hyperbole, but Ginsparg's archive seems to invite such commentary. Lepage calls its creation “an act of extraordinary virtuosity,” comparing it to the invention of moveable type as a communications breakthrough. University Librarian Sarah Thomas describes it as “a transformative librarianship service for scholars, not just in physics but in



Lifetime subscription: The university library still orders about 60,000 academic journals in print form.

the sciences in general." Bob Constable, dean for computing and information science, says it's "probably the most famous digital archive in all of science."

The forty-seven-year-old Ginsparg didn't set out to change the face of scientific communication, and he definitely wasn't bucking for a genius grant. Although he calls the MacArthur "an absolutely fabulous honorific," he says he's always been somewhat cynical about awards. "Working toward the Nobel Prize—that's the wrong motivation," he says. "It's as wrong as inner-city children playing basketball because they expect to make it into the NBA and strike it rich. The real reason we do science is for the fun of it. For most of us, the joy of actually discovering something, being the first person to know it, is already the thrill."

He admits that he's taken his fair share of kidding for being tagged with the "genius" label, as well as for all the resulting media coverage. After he was profiled in the *New York Times Magazine*, one colleague had this comment: "Great photo. You look like half a million bucks." But Ginsparg takes in it stride. "It comes with the award," he says with a smile. "And if you pay me half a million dollars, I'll take more ribbing."

Ginsparg's "very sly wit" is one of his defining characteristics, says Thomas, who has worked with him in setting policy for the university library's forays into the digital world. "He's absolutely engaging," she says. "He's a non-linear thinker, and he's omnivorous in his understanding of various issues. He's a huge asset for me and the library." Thomas notes that Ginsparg is also "omnivorous" in the more conventional sense. "He has the most amazing ability to consume calories," she says with a laugh. "Cookie after cookie and sandwich after sandwich. I've always thought, 'That's the metabolism of a genius. That's what's going on in his mind—he's just burning these things up.'"

Pondering the genius tag, Ginsparg calls the term "ridiculously context-dependent." On the one hand, you could say it's just a matter of I.Q.; then again, anyone who gets a PhD in a scientific field could be called a genius. For Ginsparg, a true genius is "someone who does something unobvious—or something which only *appears* obvious in retrospect, but it requires some extra intuition to have penetrated the fog and discovered this crystal-clear idea and this organizing structure. Afterwards, it all looks obvious, and you can't imagine why people didn't see it in advance; you'd say it was an act of genius to figure it out."

Putting scientific papers online may not seem that mind-blowing an idea in the age of amazon.com; today, the Internet is a forum for everything from amateur chefs seeking recipes to singles seeking dates. But back in 1991, paper was still the dominant medium for scientific journal articles. Physics, though, was a likely first candidate for the switch to the virtual world. "The physics community was an early adopter of electronic communication," says

Ginsparg, who joined the Cornell faculty in the fall of 2001 with a joint appointment in physics and computing and information science. "We had started using e-mail in the early Eighties, and by the mid to late Eighties the majority of our communication had already moved from telephone to electronic mail."

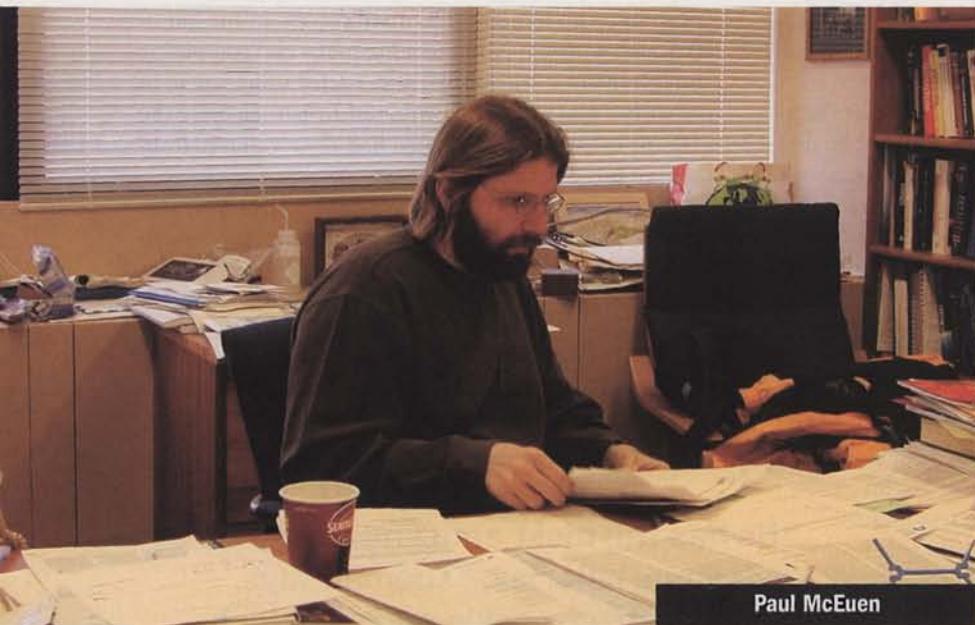
Physicists began collaborating via e-mail, and eventually moved to automatically distributing papers online to restricted mailing lists. The system was, essentially, an electronic version of the "preprints"—papers that are disseminated to select locations at the same time they're submitted to journals—that had long been available to scientists at a dozen or so top universities and research facilities. But Ginsparg and Lepage note that, in physics, the preprint system was intrinsically unfair. "If you were in one

"He has the most amazing ability to consume calories," Thomas says. "Cookie after cookie and sandwich after sandwich. I've always thought, 'That's the metabolism of a genius. That's what's going on in his mind—he's just burning these things up.'"

of the big labs, you always found out what was going on ahead of everyone else," Lepage says. "If you were off at a small place, it could be months before you even found out a new research direction had opened up, and a lot of the early opportunities to be involved had evaporated." The e-mailed papers, free of the costs and logistics of printing and shipping, could go to everyone—immediately.

It was at a meeting in Aspen in 1991 that an offhand comment by a physicist from India put Ginsparg on the path to creating arXiv.org. The man mentioned that he was afraid to travel for too long, for fear that his in-box would be clogged with papers automatically sent through the e-mail distribution system. At the time, each user on his institution's Vax computer got about a megabyte of disk space; once it was filled, he couldn't get any more e-mail. "It was a silly sort of momentary issue," Ginsparg recalls, "but it got me thinking that we were doing it wrong. What one should have is not some blind mailing list—which foreshadowed the spam problems we see a decade later—but a central repository. People send things in, and the only things you send out to a mailing list are titles and abstracts, and then you have some automated system where people can retrieve the material."

At the time, Ginsparg was a researcher in the theoretical division at Los Alamos, having moved there from Harvard in 1990. (He jokes that part of his decision to relocate involved "looking in the almanac and noting that



Paul McEuen

tee to investigate—and Schon's career was over. "It probably is the most egregious case of fraud in the physical sciences in decades," McEuen says. "This is a person who was the hero of the field, who many said was on his way to winning a Nobel Prize. And if his results had been true, he would have deserved it."

The Schon case highlights the limitations of the peer review system, say Cornell physicists Peter Lepage and Paul Ginsparg. Schon's fraudulent findings went

The Physics of Fraud

It was during finals last spring that one of the biggest academic scandals in recent memory landed in Paul McEuen's lap. For more than a year, the Cornell physics professor had been trying to replicate the work of Bell Labs researcher Hendrik Schon, who had published articles in *Science* and *Nature* on his success in making a computationally useful transistor out of a single molecule. "We were amazed by his work, because it was too good to be true," McEuen says, "It didn't make much physical sense. It wasn't consistent with what we knew about how these devices should behave. It either had to be made up or it had to be true, and both seemed completely impossible."

As it turned out, "too good to be true" was a highly accurate way to describe the German physicist's work. McEuen knew that someone at Bell Labs had already noticed that the data sets Schon had reported for two of his experiments were identical; Schon dismissed it as a clerical error. But that night in mid-May, McEuen found a third "mistake"—another experiment that supposedly produced the identical data set. It was, in a word, impossible. He contacted a colleague at Princeton, and within hours they'd found half a dozen more examples. "I went, 'Oh my gosh, it's everywhere,'" McEuen recalls. "I basically stayed up all night. I couldn't sleep, I was so rattled by the whole thing."

The next day, he called Bell Labs and reported his suspicions; his Princeton colleague did the same at the academic journals. Bell Labs set up a commit-

tee through the formal channels of academic publishing—and slipped by. "Peer review does a lot of things, but one thing it's not designed to do is detect fraud," says Lepage. "Peer review assumes scientists are being honest." Schon's deceit went undetected for months for a confluence of reasons: the senior investigator on his project had left the lab; people believed Schon's claims that he'd done much of his experimental work in Germany; Bell Labs, the research arm of Lucent Technologies, was under serious financial constraints.

According to Ginsparg, there's another reason: although arXiv.org has become the definitive clearinghouse for physics research, Schon never submitted his work to it. "You could argue," Ginsparg says, "that if everything were aggregated in one place, the thing would have been discovered that much more quickly, and the guy could have been saved from himself." In general, McEuen agrees. "It is indeed possible that if it had been more widespread on the archive, it might have helped," he says. "But it was in *Science* and *Nature*, so it was out there. And there were a few preprints floating around that were very suspicious as well, but only a limited number of people had seen those."

Schon has never admitted his culpability, saying he made errors in judgment but standing behind his science. McEuen, for his part, has earned the gratitude of colleagues—many of whom also wasted scarce resources trying to replicate a success story that proved to be fiction. "I have a post-doc who came here and worked over a year on this," McEuen says, "and now he has nothing."

Boston had sixty sunny days per year and Albuquerque had 300.") And although the MacArthur Foundation didn't mention the lab in its announcement of his award, Ginsparg says the atmosphere there—and his position in pure research—was integral to his creation of the archive. "A lot of the software design, I did on my bicycle," he says. "Because it was so beautiful there, I would take these incredible rides at sunset when I'd get back from work, with these yellows and oranges over the badlands behind my house. That always happens in research—you can't figure out what to do, and you get on your bicycle, and you're not even thinking about it, and suddenly you say, 'Aha!' And I'd get home and program and have the algorithm or whatever I needed."

Ginsparg originally intended the archive to be small, on the order of one hundred submissions a year; articles would be kept online only for about three months, until they were published in paper journals. But after writing the code himself and hosting the site on his 400-megabyte Next station, he found that submissions were arriving on a daily basis. "The fact that it grew so quickly," he says, "meant there was an enormous pent-up demand." Soon, thousands of people started using arXiv.org, and Ginsparg

Users don't have to wade through pseudoscience (perpetual motion machines, UFOs, refutations of special relativity) or high-school term papers.

decided that since storage space had become much cheaper, the papers could be posted indefinitely. In the intervening decade, usage has increased to an average of two to four million hits a week. Most of the 36,000 annual submissions are processed automatically, with about 2 percent requiring human attention. As Constable puts it: "It's like the editor of the journal is an intelligent piece of software."

Although anyone can read the papers on arXiv.org, submissions are accepted only from a growing list of about 60,000 researchers, the majority of whom are physicists; 1,200 new contributors joined in October alone. Users, therefore, don't have to wade through pseudoscience (perpetual motion machines, UFOs, refutations of special relativity) or high-school term papers. "We're in an elite research field," Ginsparg says. "There's no pretense of having involvement from everyone. The idea was always to restrict it to what we regarded as 'the community,' which loosely speaking would be the people at the grad institutions and research labs we know of, and the people they know—their students and post docs." In any event, he says, the prospect of submissions from laypeople was

never much of a concern. "When we give a seminar in the physics department, we don't really worry so much about random people coming in from the street and disrupting it with lots of silly questions," he says. "We have effective mechanisms, and we had to implement them, to rebuild in this virtual sense the same kind of ivory tower."

The fact that contributors are elite researchers also helps to compensate for one thing that paper journals have and the archive doesn't: peer review. In traditional scientific publishing, researchers submit their work to a journal, which then sends it out to "referees," leaders in the appropriate field who decide if it's worthy of inclusion. "At the time the archive was created, we were dealing with a subset of people for whom peer review was essentially irrelevant anyway," he says. "This wasn't a representative sample of what the journals were seeing. We had a collection of all the elite people who were writing articles that were guaranteed to be accepted."

Ginsparg also notes that, particularly in physics, the preprint system—in which articles were distributed months before being judged worthy of publication—was already the dominant mode of communication. The electronic system just made it much faster and more democratic. "People had the choice of waiting that half-year for information with some amount of filtering, or getting instant access to it and being forced to do the filtering themselves," he says. "The answer was, people in this field overwhelmingly preferred instant access to the information."

Lepage says he does have concerns about the absence of peer review—though not regarding its impact on the quality of research. One issue, he says, is how future scholars will look back on today's discoveries. "I worry a little bit about whether, a hundred years from now, people will be able to figure out what were important papers and what were unimportant, in the absence of peer review." Another factor, he says, is how jobs and tenure will be allocated; if the traditional "publish or perish" system breaks down, what will replace it?

But, he and others note, it's not as though the traditional system has been ideal. "The quality of reviewing is wildly irregular," Lepage says. "Some reviewers are very careful, and some are spectacularly careless." Peer review's failures have even made headlines in mainstream publications over the past year. In one case, two French brothers—former TV personalities who had earned questionable PhDs—were accused of publishing what amounted to pseudo-academic nonsense in European journals; in another, a prominent Bell Labs researcher was found to have faked his results. "As we've seen in a few cases," Ginsparg says, "peer review as it is currently constituted is neither a guarantee of, nor necessary to, scientific progress."

In response to an article about the French physicists

Publish—or Perish

Each year, according to University Librarian Sarah Thomas, Cornell spends about \$8 million on subscriptions to academic journals—60,000 of them. And the cost of keeping the journals on library shelves is rising, on the order of 8 percent a year. “They’re milking academia dry,” says Peter Lepage, chairman of the physics department. “The cost of the journals is going up even faster than college tuition.”

The price of individual journals varies widely, based in large part on whether the publisher is a nonprofit (such as the American Physical Society) or a for-profit company (such as the Dutch-based Elsevier). Elsevier, in particular, has become somewhat notorious for its rising costs. The university now pays the company about \$1.6 million for 750 titles—which translates into 25 percent of its journal budget for less than 2 percent of the publications it orders. One journal, *Brain Research*, costs about \$18,000 a year.

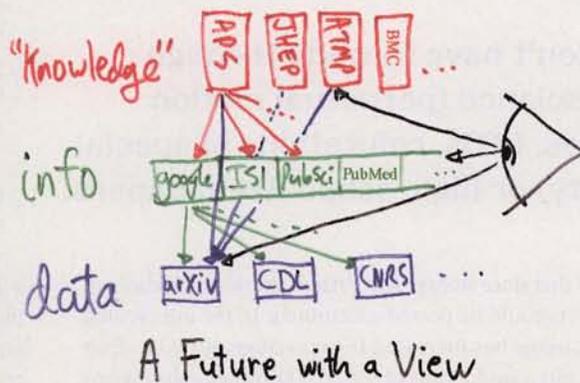
What will arXiv.org mean for the journals? Bob Constable, Cornell’s dean for computing and information science, doesn’t hesitate. “The implications for the publishing industry are frightening,” he says. And the stakes are high; consider that Cornell’s \$8 million is just the subscription fees of one institution. “Multiply that by the 2,000 research libraries in the country,” Constable says, “and you’ll see what kind of economic impact this has.”

Although scholars favoring a switch to exclusively electronic publishing are in the minority—many academics are still quite attached to their paper journals—experts say that in the long run, rising costs make the current system untenable. In December, the university took a major step toward the digital domain with the announcement that it will create an online “superarchive.” Modeled after a site at MIT called *despace.org*, the superarchive could ultimately make all Cornell faculty research available on the web.

According to Dean of the Faculty J. Robert Cooke, the new repository would allow a much higher volume of information to be disseminated; in addition to

conventional journal articles, for example, it could contain raw data that would otherwise be too unwieldy and expensive to publish. Although some of the information may be password protected, much if it is expected to be free and open to the public. “It will open up a completely new realm for faculty to store and share materials,” Cooke says. “We’re talking about a fundamental restructuring of higher education.” The new site, to be launched in early 2003, also represents a move toward reclaiming ownership of faculty research; academic journals, Cooke notes, sell articles back to the institutions that generated them. “We’ve lost control of access to our scholarship,” he says, “and that’s unacceptable.”

ArXiv.org creator Paul Ginsparg notes that the for-profit arrangement is a relatively recent development; although journal publishing was once a nonprofit enterprise, the for-profit companies entered the marketplace in the explosion of scientific specialization that followed World War II—and found they could raise



Ginsparg’s diagram of a possible reworking of communications infrastructure. The reader’s “eyeball” is at right.

prices with impunity. “Given the extraordinary profit levels of some of these multinational publishers,” Ginsparg says, “the hope is that you could create a system where some of those profit margins are no longer possible, because it’s easier to skirt them and ultimately return scholarly publishing to where it was a century ago—in the hands of these nonprofits.”



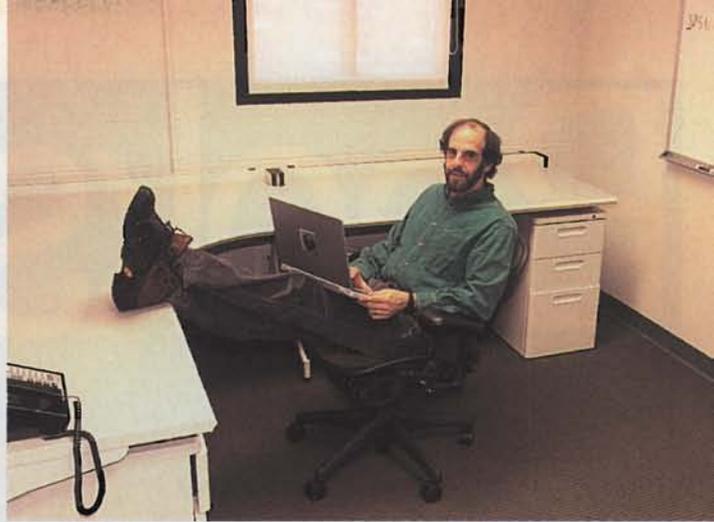
J. Robert Cooke

and their alleged hoax, Ginsparg had a letter published in the *New York Times*. What it said, essentially, was that the furor over their academically questionable publications was a tempest in a teapot. "Even though these things were published in journals, from the standpoint of the experts in the community these articles might as well not have existed, because these guys didn't post to the archive, which is the thing the experts are actually reading," he says. "The entire thing is completely irrelevant, because physics is a community whose primary research communication has moved to an exclusive online forum. It's really a non-story, because it's saying, 'Okay, some journals have low-quality or uneven standards. Happens all the time. Big deal.'"

Ginsparg acknowledges that because the brothers had academic bona fides, their work would have made it into the archive. But once posted, he says, it would have been refuted much more quickly. "They were at the low end of the spectrum, but they would have gone through, because they were coming through the conventional university system," he says. "But the people who needed to see it would have spotted it and said, 'This stuff doesn't really hold together.'"

Although thousands of paper journals (some offering online versions) are published in various academic fields—and the university spends millions of dollars a year to buy them—electronic distribution looks to be the wave of the future. "The archive is a harbinger of things to come" says Constable, "the first of many new modes of scientific communication." Librarian Thomas notes that today's students, born into the computer age, are already markedly more inclined toward electronic research materials. "If it's not digital, it's invisible," she says. "Students' natural instinct is not to look at something on paper anymore. It's to go online."

In hiring Ginsparg away from Los Alamos, Cornell became home to the archive—a feather in its cap both in terms of physics research and information science. ("We wanted him more than the archive," says Constable, who helped recruit him. "We got the archive as a benefit.") It was a good fit. Not only is the university Ginsparg's graduate alma mater, but it has long been on the vanguard of electronic media. "Cornell was an early leader in understanding the potential of digital technology to transform scholarship," says Thomas. As early as the 1980s, the university collaborated with Xerox on an effort to digitize math books; in the Nineties, a project called "The Making of America" put nineteenth-century periodicals such as *Harper's* and *Scientific American* online, with the site now getting 50 million hits a year. Cornell is also the digital repository for the core historical literature of agriculture, and is presently one of the main developers of the Library of Congress's National Science Digital Library project. But,



Thomas cautions, "the universe of knowledge will never be fully digital. We don't want students to lose sight of history."

While humanities disciplines—and even mathematicians—may still be wedded to paper journals, many scientific fields are going electronic. And in physics, at least, arXiv.org is indisputably where the action is. "I don't actually look at the journals anymore," says Lepage. "I don't even know what papers get published, because I read them online. I don't keep copies of my own papers, because it's faster to find them in the archive than in my own desk. I can get one of my own articles in under a minute."

The archive, Ginsparg notes, allows scholars to track the scientific process. Researchers' back-and-forth dialogues

"I don't keep copies of my own papers," says Lepage, "because it's faster to find them in the archive than in my own desk."

are recorded, and each article comes with a complete revision history. "We know it accelerates progress," he says. "One of the most gratifying things for me is seeing the community work as a collective organism. You can see almost in real time these articles that build on one another." For subfields such as high-energy physics, astrophysics, and algebraic geometry—in which nearly 100 percent of researchers are members of the site's "community"—the archive also serves as the definitive repository of current research. "People can be absolutely confident that they have the full breadth of everything, and that they're being kept up to date," he says. "And by the same token, people who write articles get absolutely expert feedback."

That give and take, he says, is at the heart of scientific discovery. "One thing that people say is that science is self-correcting," he says. "They tend to forget that if something is corrected, errors necessarily occur; it's an incredibly important component. If you're only doing things that you know in advance are going to be correct, you're not really probing the frontiers." ●

Books Behind Bars

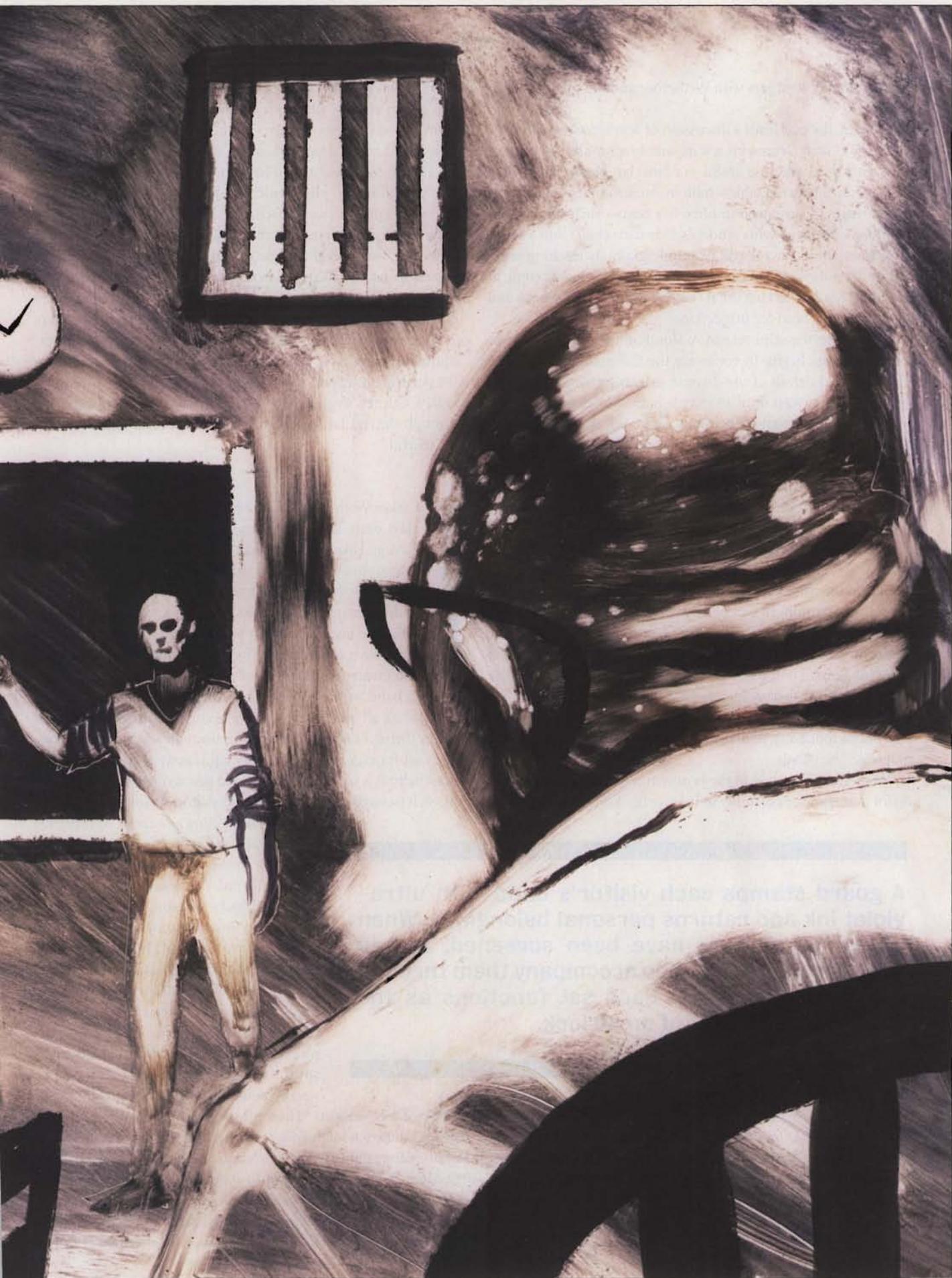
By Sharon Tregaskis

Illustrations by Tom Bennett

For two Cornell professors, the toughest students are the ones they see off campus.

The easiest way to identify the students in English professor Pete Wetherbee's Tuesday night World Literature class is to look at their pants. The teachers sport jeans or khakis; everyone else wears identical, state-issued forest-green slacks. The students are felons, men incarcerated at the maximum security Auburn Correctional Facility, about an hour north of Ithaca. They are also enrolled in Cornell's Continuing Education program and earning credit





for their weekly seminars with Wetherbee and his colleague Paul Sawyer.

Tonight, the pair leads a discussion of Solzhenitsyn's *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, a semi-autobiographical account of the author's decade in a Stalin-era Siberian gulag. Wetherbee perches atop a battered table—built by Auburn inmates who earn hourly wages of seventeen to forty-five cents—near the front of the room while the twenty students slide their chairs into a semi-circle facing him. Sawyer and two undergraduate teaching assistants pull up their chairs. Once everyone's settled, guards come in and count heads, checking the ID cards each inmate produces and holds above his head for inspection.

Wetherbee, the semi-retired Avalon Foundation Professor in the Humanities, begins by reviewing the chronology of Solzhenitsyn's life and details of the Russian prison system. Discussion gets off to a slow start until an inmate named Michael, slouching in a chair near the front of the room asks, "Why do you think this story is important?" The professor pauses. "We should talk about it," he says. "Solzhenitsyn is using prison as a metaphor. Looking at the ways in which Denisovich's life is different from your experience here might be a way of getting insight into Solzhenitsyn." Michael responds that the protagonist's "day-to-day degradations" are comparable to those of Auburn inmates. "Things here are oppressive, and there are big flaws in the system, but there are differences in the situations," counters Wetherbee. "Solzhenitsyn talks about the conditions of a prisoner whose body and sense of possibilities are being eroded every day." A grumble of disagreement rises from the back of the room. "You don't think that goes on in here?" asks a man in the last row. "This ain't no party." The debate escalates until Wetherbee stands near the back of the room with a hand cupped behind his ear, straining to hear a soft-spoken student only a foot away, and waving his other arm for quiet. "Shut up, please," he pleads.

Wetherbee first came to the prison in the mid-Nineties, looking for a teaching opportunity to balance his administrative duties

By 1999 Sawyer, who teaches Victorian and Sixties-era literature, had gotten involved in the project, and together they approached Continuing Education dean Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76, about offering extramural Cornell credits, processing grades, and waiving tuition for an American literature class at Auburn.

"Our aim is to play a role in the return to society of those who are in prison," says Altschuler. "To the extent that the discipline of taking courses for credit and the skills derived makes a difference, we're delighted." So far, about 150 inmates and several professors have participated in courses on subjects including philosophy, creative writing, African history, and film, all adaptations of Cornell classes. Since the university got involved in the fall of 2000, inmates have earned forty-five credits through the extramural program. Altschuler says neither he nor the professors nor the participants expect that a former Auburn student will end up with a Cornell degree. "Of course, if someone were accepted through the regular admissions process," he says, "that would be wonderful."

It takes Wetherbee and Sawyer about two hours to get to class each Tuesday night; the sixty-minute drive along Cayuga Lake's eastern shore is the easy part. In the prison lobby, they join other visitors and retrieve state-issued photo IDs from a guard behind bulletproof glass. They hand over notebooks, pens, eyeglasses, watches, and belts for visual inspection, then pass through a metal detector so sensitive it can be set off by loose change, body piercings, and underwire bras. On the other side, a guard stamps each visitor's hand with ultraviolet ink and returns personal belongings. When all of the visitors have been screened, armed guards count them, then accompany them through seven sets of doors. Each set functions as the security equivalent of an airlock—the door behind is secured before armed guards open the one ahead. At each passage, a guard counts the visitors again.

After navigating a maze of fluorescent-lit stairwells and hallways, the visitors are outdoors in the prison's 115,200-square-foot main yard, hemmed in by four three-story cellblocks housing a total of about 1,700 men. Towers manned by sharpshooters rise above the roof. It's dusk and the yard is empty; the only sound is the muted conversation of the visitors and the distant hoots and jeers of inmates in their cells. At the end of the yard, a chain-link fence surrounds a garden full of tomato plants (therapy for inmates with psychiatric problems); nearby, a similar enclosure pens in a wide

array of free weights. Then it's up a flight of stairs and back inside, to the school building where during the day inmates study electronics, engine repair, plumbing, masonry, and high school academics, in compliance with state legislation that mandates minimum educational standards for all prisoners. This evening, all of the teachers are volunteers. Alcoholics Anonymous facilitators head to their classroom; next door, an alternatives to vio-

A guard stamps each visitor's hand with ultraviolet ink and returns personal belongings. When all of the visitors have been screened, armed guards count them, then accompany them through seven sets of doors. Each set functions as the security equivalent of an airlock.

as chairman of Cornell's English department. At first the expert on Chaucer and Dante tutored inmates pursuing their GEDs. When Pell grants for felons were eliminated in the mid-Nineties, the prison asked him to help run the correspondence courses that about two dozen inmates were taking. "You get a workbook and multiple-choice quizzes," recalls Wetherbee. "A chimpanzee could teach them." So the professor began teaching literature instead.

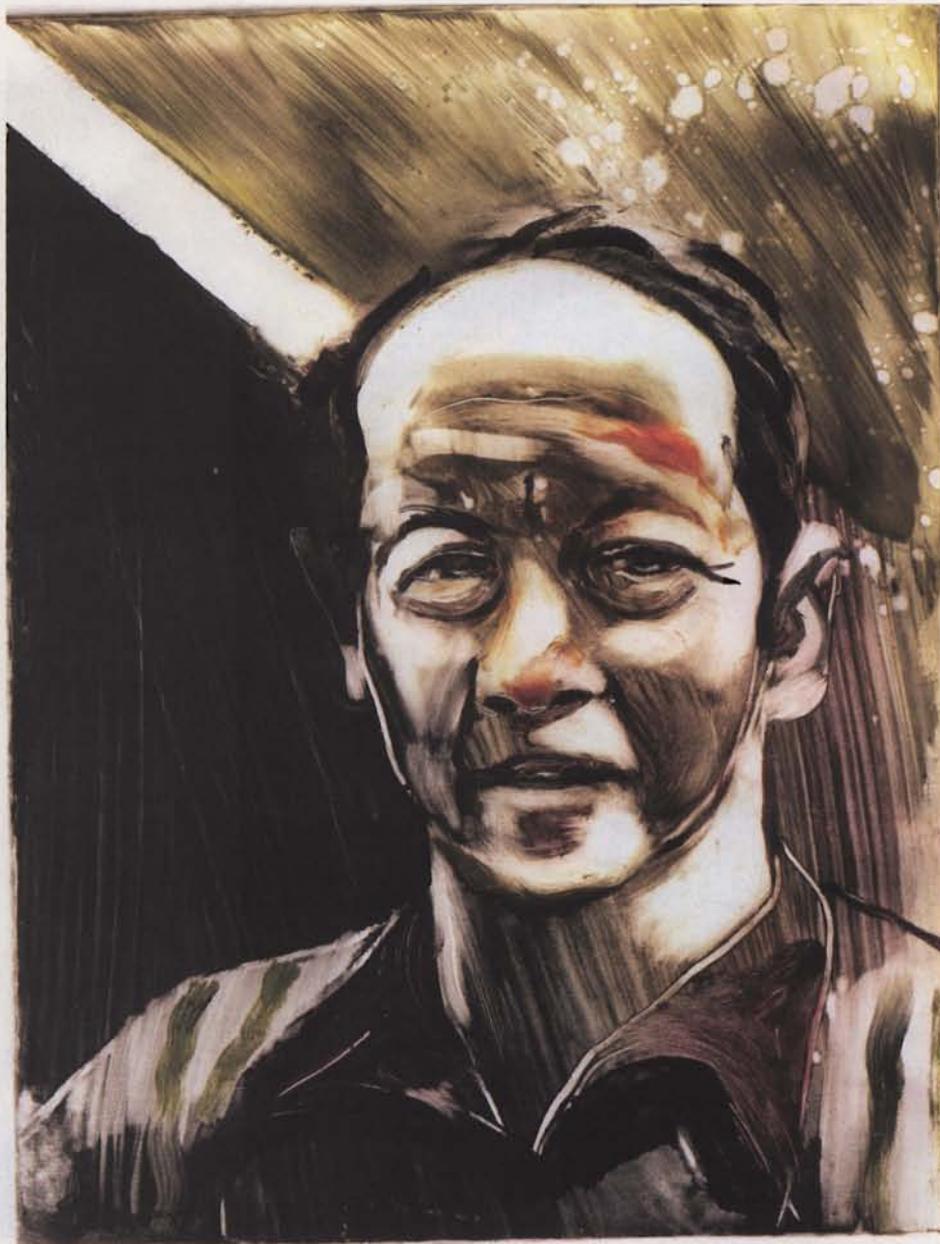
lence instructor unpacks her teaching materials. In addition to tonight's offerings, there are Narcotics Anonymous, Literacy Volunteers of America, and, says volunteer services supervisor David Roth, "every major faith group you've ever heard of."

The average sentence in New York State is thirty-three months, and few inmates spend the rest of their lives behind bars. "Given that 97 percent of our inmates go back on the streets," says Roth, a former Erie County deputy sheriff, "we have an obligation to do as much as we can with them in the time we have them." That's the rationale behind court-mandated drug and alcohol treatment, as well as the anger management course. But perhaps a more pressing concern for Roth, who has spent the last twenty years in corrections, is maintaining order inside the prison. "You can keep them constructively occupied," he says, "or you can let them at each other. Keeping 100 guys occupied is better than nothing. It's basically just good prison management."

Professor Mary Katzenstein, who teaches Government 314: Prisons, says there's another reason to offer felons educational opportunities. "Programs for prisoners," she says, "whether GED courses or college programs, are smart for society if, as the data show, they reduce recidivism." Only the most motivated prisoners elect to participate in such programs, she points out, but even after controlling for socioeconomic status and educational background it's clear that inmates who study in prison do better after their incarceration ends. "Do we want people able to work and hold jobs," she asks, "or people at loose ends and with little to do but intermingle and talk about their previous life?" But for small-town corrections officers, it's a tough sell. "Guards say, 'I never got to go to college' or 'My son can't go,'" says Katzenstein. "One answer is that everyone should have access to higher education."

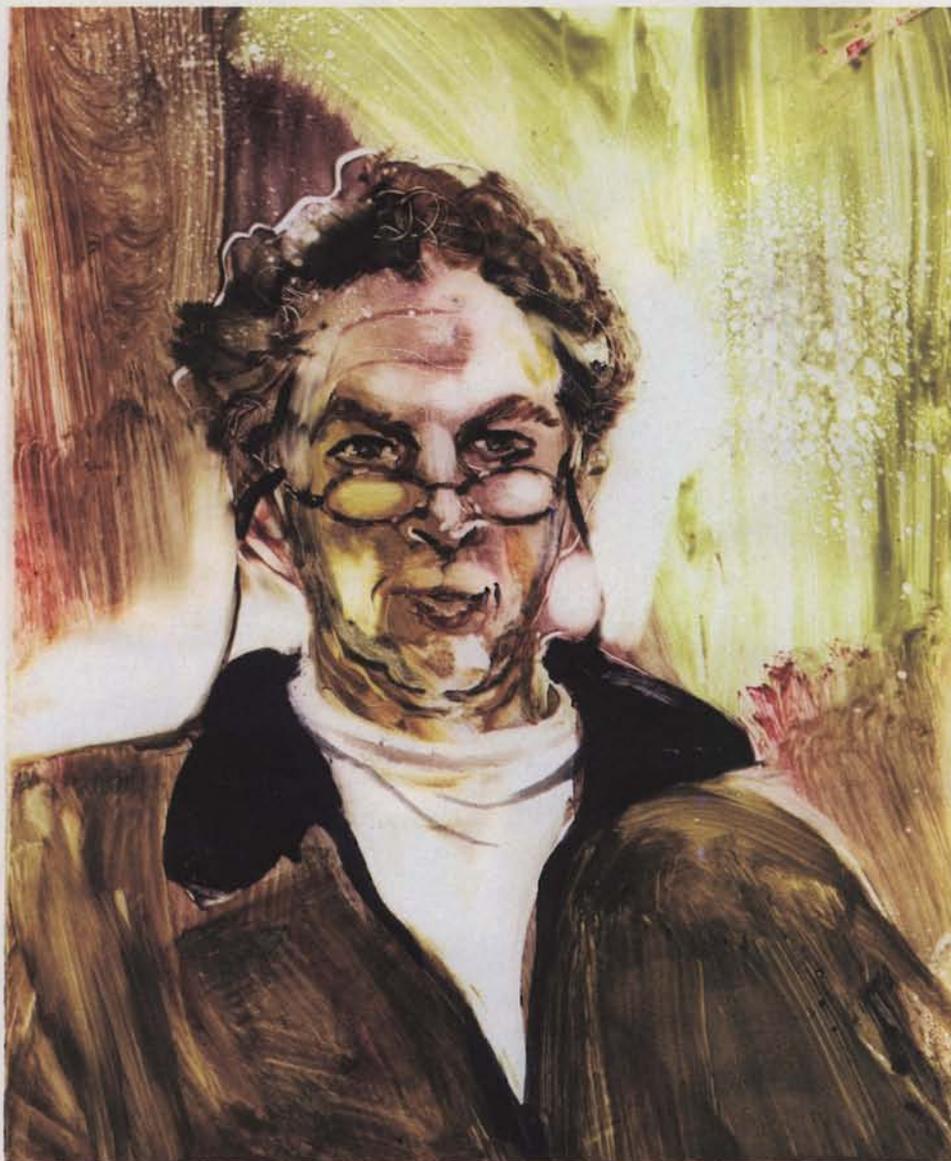


Wetherbee and Sawyer's Twentieth Century World Literature students meet in a room with baby-blue cinderblock walls adorned with inspirational posters and grammatical rules. A chalkboard, bearing remnants of the morning's algebra lesson on integers, spans the front of the room. Huge windows along the hallway let a pair of officers responsible for all three classes watch the inmates. "There are always guards in range," says Wetherbee. "If



Paul Sawyer

a discussion gets too noisy, they come down the hall. But if anyone got rowdy, their classmates would probably crack down on it first. These classes are an opportunity they don't want to miss out on." Once, he brought an item with him to class—he declines to say what it was—which prison officials later declared contraband. But by that time, Wetherbee, whom the inmates call "Doc," had already loaned it to his students. Guards conducted a cell-to-cell search and found the offending item with a prisoner's belongings. Rather than compromise everyone's access to the classes or jeopardize their professor's ability to visit the prison, the inmate told officers he'd had the item smuggled to him by a visitor, and took several weeks' lockdown as punishment. "He took one for the team," says Wetherbee, still a bit awed by the



Pete Wetherbee

man's choice. "These classes are an important opportunity for them to have intellectual discussions."

In the thick of the *Ivan Denisovich* debate, teaching assistant Alison Brill '03 breaks in, asking the men to compare their coping strategies with Denisovich's struggles to stay connected to his wife during his detention. The inmates talk about "persona," and maintaining an image to keep their families from worrying. "I think people can dissociate and let emotion or intellect take them someplace else," says Steve, from the back of the room. "There's much we use to protect our loved ones from the situations we face every day. Prisoners are on the bottom rung and because we live in that environment, we have to find a salve, a panacea." Tayden, a twenty-something in a sweatshirt, weighs in. "Detachment goes

both ways," says the African American, who also goes by Sala Hudin. "Sometimes you have to detach in here and sometimes you have to detach from out there. If you're doing legal work in the prison library, you have to stay focused."

Wetherbee steers the conversation back to the similarities and differences between Auburn and a Siberian gulag. Chet, an NPR devotee with a receding hairline, comments on the dynamics between Solzhenitsyn's guards—required to share a winter coat and in jeopardy of being imprisoned themselves if a charge escapes—and their political prisoners. "There's a lot of psychology going on," he says. "Everyone's being dehumanized, on both sides of the fence." Then a bell rings and it's time for a coffee break; the men stand, discussing paper feedback with the professors, visiting with Brill and fellow TA Sean Sobottka '04. They drink out of styrofoam cups and talk about current events. Michael shares an anti-war poem he wrote on the prison's aging electric typewriter, comparing the government's "little white lies" to anthrax particles.

The break ends, and Sawyer takes half the men across the hall to focus on the fundamentals of composition. Brill and Sobottka go with him, and Sobottka spends most of the evening reviewing one struggling writer's essay. "I think we finally found his thesis statement," he reports after class, obviously pleased. "It was buried at the end." Many of the program's teaching assistants are recruits

from Katzenstein's class and from Barry Maxwell's English 397: Policing and Prisons in American Culture. (Sobottka, an ILR student and president of Delta Phi fraternity, took Maxwell's course. Brill, an anthropology major, got involved through Cornell's Public Service Center.) Bringing undergraduates, and especially young women, into the prison has been complicated. "Pete and I are without any fear," says Sawyer, "physically, sexually. Our bonding with the prisoners is easier, less problematic." Even some of the students were skeptical of having undergraduate TAs. "Our old-timers thought it was a bad idea," says Wetherbee. "They were afraid younger guys would come not because of a commitment to literature, but because of an opportunity to interact with the girls." Yet there's been only one incident of harassment, and

Wetherbee says the female grad student involved handled the situation well. “She went up to him and said, ‘Your mother would be so disgusted if she saw you doing that,’” Wetherbee recalls.

Each volunteer attends a training session with Roth before visiting the prison for the first time. Still, knowing how to set boundaries can be tough. During the break, one inmate approaches Brill, lowers his voice, and says he has something to ask her, if it’s okay. “I told him that, given his tone of voice, if he wasn’t sure, it was better not to ask,” she says. Sobottka struggles with how to respond when inmates ask about his weekend. Is it okay to talk about the party he went to, or should he stick to the books?



Most of the inmates have strong opinions about the material they read, and the professors say they take as much away from the contentious class discussions as their students do. “When we read Toni Morrison’s *Beloved*, my mostly black students showed me things in the text that I would never see,” says Wetherbee. “Their reading of *Huckleberry Finn* was really challenging. They were willing to acknowledge that Twain had done something incredible for his time by developing a friendship between a black man and a white boy, but they saw how Twain hedged his bets with Jim’s character, and they sensed Twain’s ambivalence about what he was doing. I think theirs was a very accurate response, and clearer than I’d have given.”

Few of Wetherbee’s students were college bound before they went to prison. Most have only a high school diploma, or perhaps

“They have no preconception of reverence toward the work,” says Wetherbee. “They want to see that this author has something useful to show them. There are things these guys have experienced that AP English can’t teach you.”

just a GED—the minimum requirement for enrollment. Yet in some respects, he says, their analytical skills are sharper than those of his Cornell students. “They have no preconception of reverence toward the work,” he says. “They want to see that this author has something useful to show them. There are things these guys have experienced that AP English can’t teach you.”

Wetherbee and Sawyer use phrases like “the prison elite” and “self-selecting” to refer to the inmates who show up each Tuesday. Yet these students have done terrible things. One, who’d experienced police brutality as a teen, murdered two officers who stopped him for a routine traffic violation. “He is the calmest, most intelligent, most focused, gifted writer,” says Sawyer. “There’s an absolute disconnect between the student I know and the one who committed these crimes.” Another killed a teen in a candy store. At his sentencing, the victim’s mother told him she hoped he’d learn from the experience and go straight. “That made him



turn around,” says Sawyer. “No prisoner I’ve met is more clearly committed to going straight.” Neither professor looks into his students’ criminal records, though it’s easy to track down the information online through the state department of correction’s website. But they hear things, and occasionally a student asks for a letter to his parole board or discloses his background in an essay. “It’s important not to idealize or romanticize the general prison population,” says Sawyer. “These are dangerous people. Just because you get along well doesn’t mean they’re not prisoners. You can’t think these guys wouldn’t be capable of violence again.”

After class, those in green pants head back to their cells, while the visitors are escorted back through the school building’s hallways and into the yard, now occupied by about 800 men—half of the prison’s inmates. They stand around basketball hoops and lean against the walls, smoking and talking. The sky is pitch black, but the yard is as bright as day, with floodlights illuminating even the corners. Brill calls this part of the routine “intense,” and seems nervous for the first time that evening. “Anybody can be out there,” says Sawyer, who as a Vietnam-era conscientious objector served as a psychiatric aide at the Harlem Unit of the Manhattan State Hospital.

“It was a very powerful feeling the first time I saw everyone out there.” He gets tired every Tuesday afternoon, almost too exhausted to go to Auburn, and admits that the motives that bring him to the prison are complex. “Every week is hard,” he says, “and I’m relieved when sometimes I can’t go, but there are really gratifying, pleasurable elements as well, or I wouldn’t be going. In the long term, I can’t imagine not going because the need for service is so strong.”

Wetherbee, who had never served in the army or Peace Corps, came to the prison looking for a way to contribute to the public good. “For a long time it was really depressing,” he says. “I’m acutely conscious that I can go home, kiss my wife, drink a beer, and watch football on TV. These guys can’t do any of that.” Once, running out of time at the end of class, he told his students, “Take this home and finish it up.” A guy raised his hand and said, “We’re not going home.”

Wines of the Finger Lakes

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such as the Niagara Peninsula have been under way for the last two decades or so. Thus, upon the founding of Sheldrake Point Vineyard LLC in 1997, in which Bob took part, Gamay Noir was included among the first vines planted, with more being set into the ground the following year.

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



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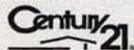
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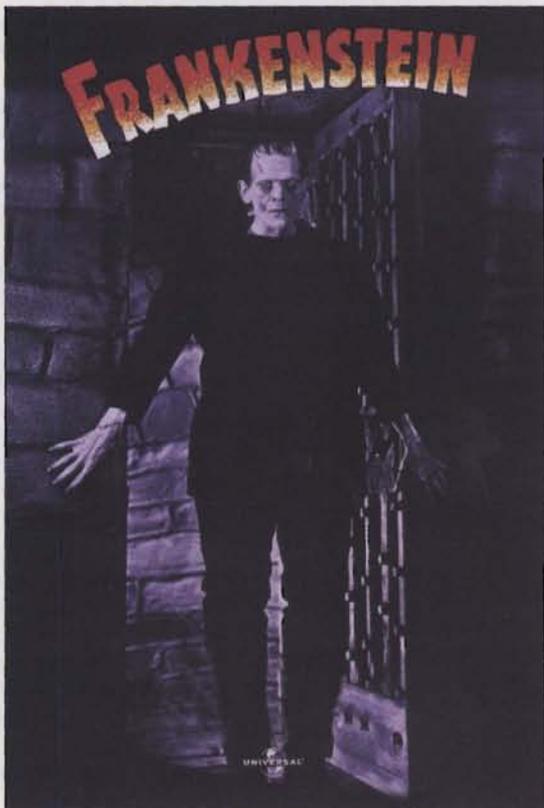
MONSTER FEVER SWEEPS CAMPUS. CLASS OF '74 STRICKEN.

The Class of '74 received a \$5,000 grant from the Cornell Alumni Federation for the class's sponsorship of the Frankenstein Project. The class project is an extension of the Freshman Reading Project whose book choice this year for all freshmen was *Frankenstein* by Mary Shelley. With the goal of linking classmates to campus activities, the class sent a copy of the book to 1,300 Class of '74 dues payers

and donors. Collateral study materials were disseminated via email and posted on the class website, <http://www.cornell74.com>.

The project culminated in a discussion of the book during the class's 50th birthday party celebration in Boston the weekend of October 11-13. Kent Hubbell, the Robert W. and Elizabeth C. Staley Dean of Students, facilitated the discussion. Thirty-five classmates and members of the Cornell Club of Boston attended the seminar. Discussion topics ranged from child neglect to feminism.

Credit goes to Class President Kristen Rupert '74 and Class Reunion Chair John Foote '74 for spearheading this innovative class project.



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Calendar of Events

January 15 - March 15

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CCACO, Jan. 25—Mid-Winter Meeting 2003 at the Grand Hyatt at Grand Central. Contact Lori Radcliff-Woods, (607) 255-1988 or lr63@cornell.edu.

Cornell Asian Alumni Assn. and CAA/Princeton, Jan. 25—Kick off the Year of the Sheep at the annual Pan-Asian New Year Banquet/fund-raiser. Tickets must be purchased in advance. RSVP Mary Chan, buddy3962@aol.com or (609) 716-1319 or the Metro/New York Regional Office at (212) 986-7202.

CAA/Westchester, Feb. 8—Ski at Mount Peter. Discounted lift tickets and rentals, free beginner lessons. Just 45 minutes from the Tappan Zee Bridge. RSVP Dan Arnow '58 at (914) 576-3211 or dan_arnow@yahoo.com or Laura Fratt '81 at (914) 723-5208 or ldf8@cornell.edu.

CC/Northern New Jersey, Feb. 9—Bowling and pizza. RSVP Janet Rubin, jarubin@comcast.net or (973) 564-6018.

CAA/Westchester, Feb. 14—Second Friday lunch club at Mar D's in Eastchester. RSVP John Murray '43, JD '48, rujomurr@aol.com or (914) 478-5842.

CC/Northern NJ & CAA Princeton, Feb. 28—Men's hockey at Princeton. Pre-game reception at Triumph. CCNJ RSVP to Ronni Strell, ronni58@juno.com or (973) 731-5260. CAAP RSVP to Lois Castellano, lkd2@cornell.edu or (609) 397-1480. For tickets call (607) 254-BEAR.

CC/Monmouth & Ocean Counties, Feb. 28—Men's hockey vs. Princeton. RSVP Marika Bradford, mjb11@cornell.edu or (212) 986-7202.

CAA/Westchester, March 1—Men's hockey at Yale. RSVP Phil Guerci '01 at pjg17@cornell.edu or (914) 245-6270.

CAA/Princeton, March 2—Philadelphia Flower Show. RSVP Stephanie Bosworth, Stephanie.bosworth@mercer.com or (609) 259-4271.

CAA/Westchester, March 8—Joint tennis party and dinner with Penn alumni at Chestnut Ridge Tennis Club in Mount Kisco. RSVP Laura Fratt, ldf8@cornell.edu or (914) 723-5108.

CC/Northern New Jersey, March 9—See "Hannah Senesh," a one-woman play in West Orange. RSVP Janet Rubin, jarubin@comcast.net or (973) 564-6018.

CAA/Westchester, March 14—Second Friday lunch club at Mar D's in Eastchester. RSVP John Murray '43, JD '48, rujomurr@aol.com, (914) 478-5842.

NY/Ontario

CAA/Greater Rochester, Jan. 15—Book club at

Barnes & Noble, Pittsford. RSVP Kristen Hallagan, (716) 242-0199.

CC/Greater Capital District, Jan. 17—Hockey at Union. Call Bob and Nancy Lynk, (518) 439-3948.

CC/Greater Capital District, Jan. 18—Hockey at RPI. Call Bob and Nancy Lynk, (518) 439-3948.

CWC/Cortland, Jan. 21—Cortland historian Mary Ann Kane '54 speaks on "Murder in Truxton." Call Shirley Rabeler, (607) 838-3755.

CAA/Greater Rochester, Jan. 24—Amerks hockey game. RSVP Ross Lanzafame, rlanzafame@hse.law.com or (716) 654-8595.

CWC/Ithaca, Jan. 26—"A Perfect Ganesh" by Terrence McNally at the Kitchen Theatre, group rates. RSVP Jennifer Engel, (607) 272-8401.

CAA/Central New York, Jan. 30—Wine tasting and silent auction at Hooligan's in Liverpool, featuring nearby wineries run by alumni. Proceeds support our scholarship endowment. Guests welcome. RSVP Jim Miller, jgm27@cornell.edu or (315) 422-4818.

CAA/Central New York, Feb. 7—First Friday for young alumni at the Syracuse Suds Factory. Free appetizers, cash bar. RSVP Michael Wirtheim, michaelwirtheim@hotmail.com or (315) 635-9656.

CC/Greater Buffalo, Feb. 11—Lunch at Marotto's. RSVP Mark Marotto, (716) 873-9638.

CAA/the Ithaca Area, Feb. 19—Dinner at Ruloff's, "Company!" on campus. RSVP Beth Ann Mahanger, bethcfcu@lightlink.com or (607) 257-8500.

CWC/Syracuse, Feb. 22—"The Crucible" at Syracuse Stage, dinner at Phoebe's. Cost, \$15. RSVP Kate McMahon '92, Afrikate@aol.com or (315) 492-2378.

CAA/the Ithaca Area, March 3—Landscape architecture Prof. Sherene Baugher speaks on archaeology and construction in New York City. RSVP Beth Ann Mahanger, bethcfcu@lightlink.com or (607) 257-8500.

CC/Greater Buffalo, March 6—Lunch with Ken Dryden '69, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs. RSVP Dave Schiller, dschiller@pyramidbrokerage.com or (716) 691-9327 x111.

CAA/Mid-Hudson, March 6—Regional workshop dinner. Info, Shanna Hillback, (607) 254-7182.

CAA/Central New York, March 7—Young alumni First Friday at the Syracuse Suds Factory. Free appetizers, cash bar. RSVP Michael Wirtheim, michaelwirtheim@hotmail.com or (315) 635-9656.

CWC/Syracuse, March 10—Pot-luck dinner. Entomology Prof. Linda Rayor speaks on "Little Miss Muffet Needn't Have Worried: Insight into the Natural History and Magic of Spiders." RSVP March 7, Kate McMahon, Afrikate@aol.com or (315) 492-2378.

CAA/the Ithaca Area, March 10—Rural Sociology Prof. Robert Venables speaks on the Sullivan cam-

paign in New York State. RSVP Beth Ann Mahanger, bethcfcu@lightlink.com or (607) 257-8500.

CC/Greater Buffalo, March 15—Lunch at Marotto's. RSVP Mark Marotto, (716) 873-9638.

Northeast

CC/Cape Cod, Jan. 22—Board meeting. Contact Dick Urban, rjurban3@aol.com or (508) 548-4424.

CC/Boston, Jan. 27—Ice skating on Frog Pond with Stanford alumni. RSVP Tom Pasniewski, thp1@cornell.edu or (617) 731-9771.

CC/Rhode Island & Bristol County, MA, Jan. 31—Women's basketball vs. Brown. RSVP Julie Kalfelz, jkalfelz@cox.net or (401) 423-3295.

CC/Greater Hartford, Feb. 6—Do terms like gigabytes, DSL, pdf, hot sync, pop ups, and dot-net make your eyes cross? Join the club's resident "geeks" for an informative, light-hearted evening. RSVP Sandy Sears, sls83@cornell.edu or (860) 643-5087.

CC/Cape Cod, Feb. 12—Luncheon. Marcia Monbleau speaks on her book *The Inevitable Guest: A Survival Guide to Being Company and Having Company on Cape Cod*. RSVP Baron George, kcbg53@aol.com or (508) 564-6191.

CC/New Hampshire Inc., Feb. 14—Men's basketball vs. Dartmouth. Call Karla McManus, (603) 472-2847.

CC/Vermont, Feb. 14—Men's basketball vs. Dartmouth. RSVP Carole Obuchowski, cco@sover.net or (802) 985-3216.

CC/Rhode Island & Bristol County, MA, Feb. 14—Men's hockey vs. Brown. Call the Brown ticket office, (401) 863-2773; seats in the Cornell section. Info, Julie Kalfelz, jkalfelz@cox.net or (401) 423-3295.

CC/Rhode Island & Bristol County, MA, Feb. 15—Men's wrestling vs. Brown. RSVP Julie Kalfelz, jkalfelz@cox.net, 401/423-3295.

CC/New Hampshire Inc., Feb. 15—Women's hockey vs. Dartmouth. Call Karla McManus, (603) 472-2847.

CC/Vermont, Feb. 15—Women's basketball vs. Dartmouth. RSVP Carole Obuchowski, cco@sover.net or (802) 985-3216.

CC/Boston, Feb. 15—Men's hockey at Harvard. RSVP Tom Pasniewski, thp1@cornell.edu or (617) 731-9771.

CC/New Hampshire Inc., Feb. 16—Women's hockey vs. UVM. Tickets, (802) 656-4410. Info, Karla McManus, (603) 472-2847.

CC/Rhode Island & Bristol County, MA, Feb. 22—Men's basketball vs. Brown. RSVP Julie Kalfelz, jkalfelz@cox.net, (401) 423-3295.

CC/Greater Hartford, March 1—Men's hockey at Yale. RSVP Harry Woodward, harrywoodward@peoplepc.com or (203) 284-1257.

Mid-Atlantic

CC/Washington (DC), Jan. 16—Human Ecology Dean Patsy Brannon speaks on land grant colleges in the 21st century. RSVP, Sheyna Horowitz, sqh2@cornell.edu or (202) 777-5797.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Jan. 19—Family fun—pool, bowling, and video games—at Jillian's in the Franklin Mills Mall. Contact Brian Ruhl, bjr2@cornell.edu or (215) 884-6922.

CC/Delaware, Feb. 3—Board meeting. Call Meg Tallman, (302) 836-6254.

CC/Delaware, Feb. 7—Women's basketball at Penn. Call Meg Tallman, (302) 836-6254.

CC/Central Virginia, Feb. 10—Monthly luncheon. RSVP David Stirrup, (804) 651-4444.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Feb. 16—Guided bus tour of Philadelphia's murals. Call Jenn Feldman, (215) 922-2061.

CC/Delaware, Feb. 28—Men's hockey at Princeton. Call Meg Tallman, (302) 836-6254.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Feb. 28—Men's hockey vs. Princeton. Call Larry Weintraub, (610) 272-7725.

CAA/Princeton, March 2—Philadelphia Flower Show. Displays and sales. RSVP Stephanie Bosworth, Stephanie.bosworth@mercer.com or (609) 259-4271.

CC/Central Virginia, March 3—Behind-the-scenes tour of Dahlgren Naval Surface Warfare Center with John DuGene, MBA '01. Contact John at (540) 644-0441 or (540) 287-4758.

CC/Delaware, March 8—Men's basketball vs. Penn. Call Meg Tallman, (302) 836-6254.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, March 8—Men's basketball vs. Penn. Call Stuart Weiss, (215) 735-1761.

CC/Central Virginia, March 10—Monthly luncheon. RSVP David Stirrup, (804) 651-4444.

Southeast

CAA/Charlotte, Jan. 15—Informal wine tasting at Reid's Uptown Wine Bar. Cost, \$10. Guests welcome. Call Christine Goodell, (704) 995-4944.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Jan. 16—Luncheon at Michael's on East, guest speaker Debbie Colbert, a manatee trainer at Mote Marine Mammal Center. RSVP Dr. Leah Strong, (941) 924-0570.

CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys, Jan. 17—All-ivy holiday party at the Miami City Club. Cost, \$5. Free hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. RSVP Alex DiBella, gms_inc@msn.com or (305) 531-8009.

CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys, Jan. 18—Private tour of Fairchild Tropical Garden with Dr. Julia Kornegay, PhD '85, a director at Fairchild Tropical Gardens. Refreshments. Call Ricky Stokes, (305) 794-6340.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Jan. 25—Lunch and "Annie Get Your Gun" at Broadway Palm Dinner Theatre in Fort Myers. Call Neena Lurvey, (239) 495-8576.

CC/Eastern Florida, Feb. 5—Dr. Frank Robinson, director of Cornell's Johnson Museum, speaks at the Vero Beach Museum of Art. RSVP Charles Hunt, profit@smartsolutions.com or (561) 967-4770.

CC/Greater Jacksonville Inc., Feb. 6—Monthly luncheon. RSVP David Weatherby, (904) 373-0380.

CC/Eastern Florida, Feb. 6—Dr. Frank Robinson, director of Cornell's Johnson Museum, guides a tour of the Palm Beach Art and Antique Show. RSVP Charles Hunt, profit@smartsolutions.com or (561) 967-4770.

CC/Eastern Florida, Feb. 7—Dinner. Dr. Frank Robinson, director of Cornell's Johnson Museum, speaks. RSVP Esther Bondareff, esbcu37@aol.com or (561) 585-4000.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Feb. 13—Monthly luncheon. Frank Robinson, director of Cornell's Johnson Museum, speaks. RSVP Mary LeDuc, (239) 649-3110.

CC/the Suncoast, Feb. 15—Tampa Bay Lightning vs. Boston Bruins. Group ticket rate includes food, drink, and memento. RSVP Jim Whitaker, jiw4@cornell.edu

or (813) 554-4118.

CAIG/Piedmont Triad, Feb. 21—Cornell Cooperative Extension's Dr. T. Clint Nesbitt speaks on GMOs and a consumer's guide to genetically engineered foods. RSVP Amanda Willis, willisam@bellsouth.net or (336) 288-1833.

CC/Greater Jacksonville Inc., Feb. 22—Wine tasting at Hanna's. RSVP Bob '58 and Eileen Hanna, (904) 280-9716.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, March 2—Annual Polo Tailgate Picnic at the Sarasota Polo Grounds. Call Leah Strong, (941) 924-0570.

CC/Eastern Florida, March 2—Luncheon. Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education Isaac Kramnick speaks. RSVP Charles Hunt, profit@smartsolutions.com or (561) 967-4770.

CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys, March 4—Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education Isaac Kramnick speaks. RSVP Ricky Stokes, rstokes@higcapital.com or (305) 794-6340.

CAA/Blue Ridge Mountains, March 5—Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education Isaac Kramnick speaks. RSVP Bruce Stirling, stirling88@aol.com or (941) 964-0674.

CC/Greater Jacksonville Inc., March 6—Monthly luncheon. Call David Weatherby, (904) 373-0380.

CC/the Emerald Coast Inc., March 11—Astronomy Prof. Martha Haynes speaks on "Mapping the Universe with the Big Ear and the Big Eye." RSVP Jim Brady, (850) 456-5083.

CC/Central Florida, March 12—Astronomy Prof. Martha Haynes speaks at the Embassy Suites, Orlando. RSVP Jeff Weinthal, (407) 896-6709.

CAA/Atlanta, March 13—Astronomy Prof. Martha Haynes speaks on "Mapping the Universe with the Big Ear and the Big Eye." RSVP Rachele Montano, rmontano@greystone.net or (404) 218-6579.

CAA/Southwest Florida, March 13—Thursday lunch club at the Audubon Country Club in Naples. RSVP Mary LeDuc, (239) 649-3110.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, March 13—Luncheon at Michael's on East. General Manager Carter Donovan speaks on the Sarasota Ritz-Carlton's first year. RSVP Dr. Leah Strong, (941) 924-0570.

CC/the Gold Coast Inc., March 18—Jewish studies Prof. Gary Rendsburg speaks on "Egypt: A Trip up the Nile." RSVP Kenneth Woliner, ken4470@aol.com, or (561) 620-7779.

Midwest

CC/Northeastern Ohio, Jan. 15—Glee Club concert. E-mail Sheila Friedman, sheilaf@stratos.net.

CC/Minnesota, Jan. 21—Reading group at Amore Coffee, St. Paul, discusses Gottlieb's *The Dream of Reason*. RSVP Judy Morgan, morganj@juno.com or (651) 225-0743.

CC/Wisconsin, Feb. 1—Progressive dinner to benefit CU scholarships for local students. To get involved, or RSVP, call John Murphy '53, (262) 786-7424.

CC/Michigan, Feb. 12—Chinese New Year celebration at The Middle Kingdom in Ann Arbor. RSVP Petula Brown, mcurry@umich.edu or (734) 615-1308.

CC/Minnesota, Feb. 18—Reading group at Amore Coffee, St. Paul, discusses Naipaul's *Among the Believers: An Islamic Journey*. RSVP Judy Morgan, morganj@juno.com, or (651) 225-0743.

CC/Michigan, March 6—Dinner and private tour of Masco Corporation's private art collection in Taylor. Proceeds support the CCM's scholarship fund. RSVP Chase Twomey, chase_r_twomey@comerica.com or (248) 643-9318.

CC/Chicago, March 15—Full Moon Ball at the Adler Planetarium. Scholarship fund-raiser with reception, dinner, silent auction, live music, and dancing. Info, Rob Bernstein '91 (312) 467-9800.

Western

CC/Western Washington, Jan. 16—Happy hour at Roanoke Inn, SE Mercer Island. E-mail Greg Balet, gjb14@yahoo.com.

CC/Los Angeles, Jan. 18—Alumni songsters the Sherwoods perform in Palm Springs. Free; reservations required; call (760) 323-5123. Info, wayneat toe@earthlink.net or (805) 471-0550.

CAA/Northern California, Feb. 1—Lunar New Year party. Information from events@cornellinorcal.com.

CC/Western Washington, Feb. 8—Chinese New Year dinner. E-mail Karis Ricketts, Kricke7285@aol.com.

CC/Western Washington, Feb. 20—Happy hour at Virginia Inn in Seattle. RSVP Greg Balet, gjb14@yahoo.com.

Southwest

CAA/North Texas, Jan. 18—Two hours of Whirlyball—a fast-paced combo of ice hockey and basketball in a bumper car. Members, \$17; guests, \$20. RSVP Jeff Gotesman, jlg75@cornell.edu or (214) 428-5333.

CAA/Greater Houston Jan. 18—Broomball vs. the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce. RSVP Dave Martin, dcm1@cornell.edu, (713) 528-9587.

CC/Austin, Jan. 18—The Austin Ice Bats play the Laredo Bucks at the Travis County Expo Center. RSVP Pat Ko, pk53@cornell.edu or (512) 350-3426.

CC/Colorado, Jan. 24—Fourth Annual All-ivy bowling at the Denver Athletic Club. Light snacks, cash bar. Call Rich Boyan, (303) 666-5525.

CC/Austin, Feb. 1—Evening at the symphony. Call Joel Sumner, (512) 918-0402.

CAA/North Texas, Feb. 11—Tour of General Motors' Arlington Assembly Plant. No children under age 10 or employees of other car companies. RSVP John Wilson '93, jlw4@cornell.edu or (214) 492-2319.

CAA/North Texas, Feb. 22—Indoor Rock Climbing at Stoneworks in Carrollton (www.stoneworks.com). RSVP Feb. 1, Rick Markham '68, ram53@cornell.edu.

CC/Austin, Feb. 22—Broomball at Chaparral Ice Center; all ages welcome. <http://www.austinhockey.com/rinkmaps.aspx?rink=chaparral>. RSVP Paulette Rudolph, prudolph@walterpmoore.com or (512) 891-0984.

CC/Oklahoma Inc., March 4—Psychology Prof. James Maas speaks on "Power Sleep: Preparing Your Mind and Body for Peak Performance." RSVP Stephen Adelson, stellen@aol.com, or (918) 582-3216.

CC/Austin, March 5—Chemical engineering Prof. Michael Shuler speaks on bioengineering at Cornell. RSVP Cathy Cocco, ccocco@austin.r.com or (512) 838-0659.

CAA/Greater Houston, March 6—Chemical engineering Prof. Michael Shuler speaks on bioengineering at Cornell. RSVP Dave Martin, dcm1@cornell.edu or (713) 528-9587.

16 We were very pleased to receive news about **Paul Young**, MS '25, from **Victor Seidel**, a member of the class of '88 and currently a PhD student in management science at Stanford U.:

"My family is friends with Paul Young, who at age 107 may indeed be the oldest living Cornellian. After living in England, Switzerland, and California the past few years, I was back in Ohio this summer and had lunch with Paul for the first time in about five years—the last time we had gotten together he was merely 102! He graduated from the Ag college in 1916 and lived with his family just four miles from campus so that he could commute to school. He now lives at the Elyria Methodist Home in Elyria, OH, where until recently he continued his writing as editor of the newsletter there. My grandmother was a resident at the same residence.

"I always enjoy my reunions with Paul, as we reminisce about what makes Cornell special. I have to be selective in what I reminisce about, however, as I realize, for instance, that my freshman dorm, South Baker Hall, while it appeared to me to have been ancient when I moved in in 1984, was not even built by the time Paul graduated in 1916. Despite the different size of the campus between the 72 years of our graduations, we agree that we are both very fortunate to count ourselves Cornellians."

Our thanks to Victor for sending this update. ♦ Class of '16, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

31 **Len Gordon** sent in his "snowbird" address for four winter months, 6200 NW 62nd St., Apt. 206, Tamarac, FL 33319-6281. The rest of the year he is at his old familiar haunts on Long Island, 1371 Broadway, #2B, Hewlett, NY 11557-1322. Back in May he wrote: "Just returned from a four-week tour of Portugal and Spain. Can't take hills any more—climbing is arduous, descending is precarious. Have to hold something or someone to keep from falling. Definitely not for our age group. (Welcome to the club, Len! Years ago I discovered that a hiking stick is stronger than my muscles.) Also, taking photos is prohibited at most important locations, even when you agree not to use flash. (A terrible burden! Remember Len "flashing"—some wonderful photos that is—at all our reunions.) Hope to see my granddaughter Emily, daughter of **David Gordon** '64, enter Cornell Class of 2007."

Bob (Robert C.) **Groben**, LLB '34, known to his many friends also as "Grobe," somehow fell

into the university's "Bad Address" file a year or so ago, but is now back on the rolls where he should have been all along at 1000 Vickers Landing Way, Apt. H-103, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32802. In June he wrote, "We've been back a short time from our around-the-world cruise—four months, starting and ending in Fort Lauderdale. Usually, it's the 'old familiar places' that I enjoy most. Not so this time. For example, I always wanted, but never expected, to see the Taj Mahal and the temple at Angkor Wat. This trip we did. Quite different, but both magnificent. And we went to beautiful places I never planned on seeing like Costa Rica, Samoa, Vietnam, South Africa, and St. Helena. All this sandwiched in with visiting a number of 'old familiar places' and spending lovely days at sea (I'm an old Navy fellow) made for a great trip. Now we are off to spend four or five months in my favorite spot in all the world (other than Cornell), ———." (To my sorrow and dismay I cannot for the life of me decipher the name of the place, but it's in New York. Bring us up to date, Grobe!)

Gene Maiorana (Eugene, 15-77 Murray St., Whitestone, NY 11357-2645) says: "I enjoyed the article about 'not so loony' **Ed Mintz**, who is pushing a 'Live to be 100' drive so we all can attend our 80th Reunion. I am in favor, but who is going to push my wheel chair? (Don't let that bother you, Gene! Bring along a descendant, who will have a great time, or if no one is available, there will always be a charming, beautiful, young staff member ready to make sure you don't miss a thing!) By the way, I could not attend our 70th Reunion because I injured my knee and needed an operation. I am OK now. Occasionally see classmate **Frank Principe**, my roommate at Cornell. He is doing fine—president of his Community Board in his area. I wish the best for our classmates."

I received a note from Mary Mann, wife of 54 years of classmate **Rocky Mann** (Roscoe P., 3847 W. Wilshire Cir., Sarasota, FL 34238): "Rock, as you probably know, is in a nursing home going on three years in July. He can no longer write. He looks terrific and gets around in an electric wheel chair. He couldn't come to the 70th in June, but our son Michael, who lives in Corning, NY, came up for a day to represent him. Rocky loves *Cornell Alumni Magazine* and hearing from old friends." *The University received word that Rocky Mann died on Aug. 9, 2002.*—Ed.

Rosemary Hunt Todd (Mrs. Stanton W. Jr., Claremont Ct., 145 Summit Ave., #301, Summit, NJ 07901) sent us a nice blend of recollections and hopes for the future. "It's a pleasure to think back on the happy time of our 70th Reunion



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP



Winter wonderland: Barnes Hall and the Straight make a snowy tableau.

last June. Despite the new buildings and other changes, the campus was as beautiful as ever. Now, over two years since my move from my home in Michigan to New Jersey, I am well settled in here. I am enjoying my lovely apartment close to downtown conveniences, though I still drive. A daughter's home is only a mile away. My special news is that I have just had my sixth great-grandchild, a baby boy, making it three boys and three girls—perfect planning!”

From **Bill Vogel** (William H. Jr., 12 Strawberry Lane, Warren, CT 06777-1013): “I am so thankful that I can be so independent in my own home, and have a small garden, and my two beehives, and drive my car! (You are indeed blessed, Bill! He follows with . . .) A word to the rest of us '31ders: keep up your interests, get your exercise, and watch your diet. I am sure that we all do this to have reached this stage in life. My activities: Deacon in the Warren Congregational Church, and trustee of the invested funds; board member of the Lake Waramaug Task Force (preservation of the water quality of the lake); a volunteer at the nursing home where my wife Ruth, who died two years ago, had been a patient.”

That's all the accumulated news! Those of you who have not responded yet, send in assurance that you are following Bill Vogel's advice, or if you haven't been, that you can still have a preprandial martini. Even old news is good news now! If you have progressed beyond e-mails to your grandchildren on your computer, you might like to try CyberTower, Adult University's (CAU) new online “make-contact-with-the-faculty-thru-cyberspace” program. You can sample CyberTower for free by logging on to www.cybertower.cornell.edu. ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, 237 N. Main St., #250, S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2088; tel., (508) 760-4250; e-mail, grrampi@gis.net.

32 **Edmund Bacon**, award-winning architect and city planner, may be reticent about his own considerable accomplishments, but he can scarcely object to my mentioning his children. This past summer, while surfing the TV for something interesting, I landed on the Arts & Entertainment channel and Ed's face and figure, both in obviously excellent condition, appeared on the screen. The occasion was a biography of his son Kevin, who is an accomplished actor with credits on the legitimate stage, television, and motion pictures. He is unusually versatile and has handled all sorts of roles (good guys, bad guys, and leading men) and has been acclaimed for all. The program emphasized that this considerable success has been achieved with a professional devotion to excellence and a large dose of personal modesty.

In addition to acting, Kevin performs with his brother Michael in a band called The Bacon Brothers. The program included a brief sample of their cooperative work, which the brothers say is great fun. Both Michael and sister Karin made insightful observations and Ed added a few of his own. I got the feeling that I was learning about a talented and loving family. For example, when Ed was asked to characterize

Kevin he cited his complete honesty.

In 1984 when Ed was given The Philadelphia Award in recognition of his service to his native city, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* listed a group of previous awardees, all persons of impressive importance. The paper included this quote from Ed's acceptance speech: “I think I'm finally going to impress my children.” Now, about 18 years later, Ed's six children seem to have turned the tables.

Peggy Wilkinson Smith Schenck went to the trouble of sending me an audio tape with several recollections of her undergraduate experience. Peggy was certainly an accomplished musician, but I'm going to save items on that subject for another day and confine myself to the occasion on which Franklin Delano Roosevelt, then governor of New York State, attended a banquet in Willard Straight: To add a little class to the event, management asked Miss Wilkinson to provide some harp music. While not as cumbersome as the chimes, a harp requires suitable transport. The problem of getting the harp to Willard Straight was solved, and as she left her house her father suggested that she play “Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms” because “Harvard, Dear Harvard” uses the same melody and FDR was a Harvard man.

Peggy was invited for dinner and permitted to bring a friend of her choice. She chose **Milton Smith** whom she was dating at the time. As she says on the tape, he was on the Willard Straight Board of Managers and, I suppose, could make certain that the harp was properly escorted to the banquet room. He must have done a good job because Milt and Peggy were later married. Anyway, Peggy played a few pieces of her own selection and thought her duties for the evening had been discharged. But the Toastmistress rose and asked if Miss Wilkinson would favor the governor with “Harvard, Dear Harvard.” Peggy, who played by ear, asked Milt whether he could give her a clue to the tune. His reply: “How the hell would I know?” She did as requested and saved the evening. You all know how easily Harvard men can be offended. ♦ **Jim Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

33 **Andrew O. “Andy” Stilwell** writes: “I have been in this same apartment for 25 years. As you know, my wife **Charlotte (Crane)** '34 passed away five years ago—miss her, as she was a loving Cornellian. Still have the same friend I brought to the 65th, and Lord willing hope to bring her to the 70th. Still play golf—stand too close to the ball after I hit it. I swim daily and exercise. Have had two major operations, but survived. I do a lot of traveling—just returned from a cruise in the Caribbean. Last year toured Scotland. I spend months in the Buffalo area in the summer and visit King Ferry, just north of Ithaca. Enjoyed President Rawlings when he was here last month. Hope to see you in June.” 3300 Gulfshore Blvd. N., Apt. 310, Naples, FL 34103.

William L. “Bill” Pentecost writes that he was very sorry to read that **Henry S. Reuss** had passed

away. The *New York Times* reporter, Bob Heufert, wrote a very complimentary tribute to Henry. Longtime Republican Congressman Joseph McDade knew that Henry and Bill were classmates at Cornell and would pass things back and forth. “Lest we sanctify Henry, some years ago I met a prominent attorney from Henry's Milwaukee area. He said he considered Henry much too liberal to please himself.” **Eli M. Goldberg**, JD '35: “Retired and stay at home at my Boca Raton winter residence with wife Grace. Have three married sons, two of whom are practicing lawyers, and seven grandchildren (four boys and three girls). Oldest grandchild is graduating high school in one year and is busy visiting prospective colleges. Was well received at Cornell. Still playing golf regularly with the nine holes.” 21207 Bellechasse Court, Boca Raton, FL 33433.

Shepard G. “Shep” Aronson, MD '37: “I turned 89 on May 1, '02. Various organs combat each other according to X-rays and chemical tests, but it's all *sub rosa*. I feel fine. Both my wife and daughter have been referred to as ‘legends,’ my son is doing exemplary work with refugees, and I watch them all with pleasure. Am trying to sell the reunion to wife and kids (both Cornellians). Sent in my dues. Best.” 66 Hickory Hill Rd., Tappan, NY 10983; Winter (Jan. to Mar. 15) at 355 Miramar, Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco, Mexico. **Margaretta Anderson** writes that her mother, **Margaretta E. “Tootie” Oldfield Rymph**, passed away at her home in Hyde Park, NY, on Jan. 5, '01. “Her passing was truly devastating to her daughter and her three granddaughters. This is why we apologize wholeheartedly for not letting you know sooner. She loved ‘her Cornell’ till her last breath.” 259 Vassar Rd., Poughkeepsie, NY 12603.

Your secretary finds a little space in this issue where he can shoe-Horn his family in for the record. That has to be Some Space because **Henry E. and Catherine Stinken Horn** '36, MS HE '39, have ten of them. **Jean Horn Swanson** '62, MS HE '64, has two daughters and lives in Chicago where she is a coordinator on the board of education of the city; Henry, a Harvard grad, is a professor of environmental biology at Princeton and has two children; **David, PhD** '69, who was also a Harvard undergrad, has two daughters and is professor of entomology at Ohio State; **Charles** '66 and his wife teach in elementary and middle school in Easthampton, MA, and have a daughter and a son; the Rev. William is chaplain of the rehabilitation hospital in Allentown, PA, and has three children; Marguerite and her husband are both librarians for the State of New York and at Union College; Richard and his wife, both Harvard, are teachers at the BU Prep School and Tufts U. and have two children; Eleanor, Wellesley, is married to the director of Bavarian TV and Radio in Munich and they have three children; Michael (Harvard), and his wife teach at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge and have three children; **Andy** '81 and his wife are both ornithologists in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and have two daughters. Count them all up and it should be ten children, 21 grandchildren, and four greats! Send news to ♦ **Rev. Henry E. Horn**, 47-1 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

34 Sad news to report: our Class Vice President **Philip M. White** passed away Sept. 3, '02 in an Ithaca nursing home. Phil had lived in Mecklenburg, NY, just outside of Ithaca ever since graduation. A regular attendee at our reunions, Phil had served on the reunion committee for most of these events. Phil was recently a member of our Class Council. A great supporter of the class, Phil was a loyal Cornellian and friend with a positive outlook and a fine sense of humor. Our class has lost a special member and I, for one, have lost a very good friend. His wife **Nenetzin (Reyna)** '35, his college sweetheart, predeceased him. He leaves a daughter and a son, both of the Ithaca area, and many grandchildren. His sister **Margaret White Wilke** also survives.

Paul Clark writes that he remains active down in Hilton Head, SC, playing golf and bridge and traveling—out to Colorado to visit his daughter and down to the Bahamas for two months each winter. What a nice game plan that is, Paul. **John Bennett**, MS '35, sent me a nice note. Sadly, his wife of 63 years passed away last spring. I send sincere sympathy from your classmates, John. Last summer he drove out with a son to the longtime family summer home in Michigan—a fine rest and change for him after his recent loss. John also reports that he hears about **Franklin DeBeers**, who is in a retirement home—not very well, John reports. Frank was back for our 65th. It was great to see him then and we wish him our best.

We hear that **Richard J. Rozelle** now lives in Florida, but each year he gets back to see his friends in Akron, NY, where he taught for many years. Dick was also at our 65th and we hope to see him in 2004. **Robert Straight Sanborn** lives on Martha's Vineyard, a glorious haven! I asked Bob about the Straight. He said that his mother was a sister of **Willard Straight 1901**. I knew Bob quite well in college, but I never learned that before. Bob is a modest fellow, I'd say!

Arthur Hawkins keeps extremely active in volunteer environmental interests. He still manages farm land in Hugo, MN, where all his land is under conservation easements. A great thing to do with your land! Art's advice to his classmates, "Don't retire and change your focus!" Good to hear from you, Art. Our good friend, **Dr. Norman D. Thetford**, MD '38, has lived and raised a family in the same home for over 55 years in Eatontown, NJ. He now winters in sunny Florida where he has a peaceful quiet life. Norm is another regular reuner—he was at our 65th and we want him, if possible, at our 70th!

Louis Rosenthal tells us he is planning on coming back again for the 70th. Not so far off—June 2004! Lou enjoys his regular tennis and is still active in local civic affairs. Stay well, Lou. ♦ **William R. Robertson**, 143 Rivermead Rd., Peterborough, NH 03458; tel., (603) 924-8654.

I've decided to run two letters as our column this time. The first one pretty much sums up what many of our age group think; the second is a moving tribute to one of our classmates who passed away in May 2002.

Elsie Starks Shreeve (Gaithersburg, MD) writes: "With the bombing of the World Trade Center the world has had to take a new look at what matters most in life. At Cornell we were given four priceless years to sort out values and learn to think. I learned as much about what I didn't want in my life as I did about what should be my goal. The result has been 61 years of marriage (for love) to a great guy, three admirable sons, six grandchildren, and ten greats.

"What can I say—trips, accomplishments, honors have come along in modest proportions, but the ultimate satisfaction has been in a close-knit family who are rearing their young with the same loving principles we have lived by. We are spending our declining years in gratitude for unmerited blessings in the way of beautiful surroundings, a caring staff, an excellent chef, and

35 The drought in Ithaca broke on Friday of Homecoming Week-end—fortunately, for one day only. It was fun to be there after two years' absence. The new North Campus is beautiful, and new construction is plentiful. Sapsucker Woods has a huge structure resembling an airplane hangar reared against the sky. Our Class Walk, viewed in the rain, indicated the need for more ground cover along the steep bank.

We visited **Viola Henry Miller-Mullane**, our class treasurer, at her lovely home with its beautiful gardens and open fields. I am sure that she feeds more goldfinches than the Ornithology dept. We discussed, not for the first time, nor, undoubtedly, for the last, the problem of proper disposition of the boxes of 1935 class memorabilia that she has inherited. When the clutter

'I am sure that Viola Henry Miller-Mullane feeds more goldfinches than the Ornithology dept.'

ALBERT G. PRESTON JR. '35

the enjoyment of many interesting people who have enriched our lives even at this late hour. I praise God for his goodness and pray the evil of terrorism will be eradicated."

George Davis, PhD '37, wrote a loving reminiscence about his late wife **Ruthanna (Wood)**: "Our life together began while I was a graduate student at Cornell and she was an undergraduate welcoming new students to the Presbyterian Young Peoples program. We always remembered that she squeezed my sore hand not once but twice that evening.

"She kept the letters that I wrote to her while she was at Columbia Presbyterian in NYC. She always said those letters made the difference, and we were married while I still had a year to go toward the PhD. We went to Michigan State U. for my first teaching position. In the front room of our first house we heard of the attack on Pearl Harbor. I suppose it was inevitable that she would take the lead in leasing a plot of ground for victory gardens and, when no one else was interested, harvested the acre of sweet corn and peddled it to neighbors. After I took a position at the U. of Florida, Ruthanna took on the job of dietitian for Alachua General Hospital.

"Ruthanna was a strong supporter of the church and was active in women's organizations. When physical problems limited her activity she still insisted on being productive and was making pillows and baby blankets when she died. I have many wonderful memories of our travels together, but most of all memories of her love for others and her efforts to give a helping hand. I was so blessed to have been her husband."

Please send your news to ♦ **Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky Bloom**, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209.

becomes too onerous, a solution will be found. We saw her son **Robert S. Miller '61**, MBA '63, who has recently returned to Ithaca and who is working diligently as president of Evaporated Metal Films Corp.

We had to stop the presses for this item about **Jean Mitchell**, who reminded us of the embarrassing *faux pas* of *Cornell Magazine* in 1999 when it erroneously reported his demise . . . subsequently corrected. He wrote also about his active life in Hemet, CA. Ironically, the university recently received from the local newspaper the sad news of Jean's death on Aug. 18, '02. We extend to his wife Irene and to his family our deepest condolences.

Virginia Yoder Briggs, M Ed '66, and **Frances Lauman** are living in Kendal at Ithaca. We were sorry to hear that **Charlotte Dredger Vail**, another classmate at Kendal, died on May 22, '02. **Elizabeth Williams** Staveloy of Mendocino, CA, reports that she has sons Homer Jr., Keith, and James, two grandsons, and four granddaughters. She was planning to attend a family reunion in the East last summer. She has become friendly with **Barbara Anderson Everett '60**, who also lives in Mendocino. **Mary Steinman** De Barger of Raymore, MO, has a daughter and two sons, seven grandchildren, and a great-grandchild. She enjoys a family retreat each summer at Keuka Lake, NY. At home she volunteers her services in helping less able neighbors, as well as participating in a regular exercise program.

Lee Robert Crane, MS Ed '40, of Morrisville, NY, states that, as a retired senior citizen, he is on a "continuous vacation by choice," and his wife **Ethel (Johnson)**, MS Ed '44, a retired Home Ec teacher, is still a homemaker. His hobbies indicate considerable activity in his life in

gardening, wine making, and dogwalking. **Joseph Cohen**, BArch '36, no longer practices architecture, but now manages a mobile home park in Albany, GA. He and wife Mildred have between them nine children, 13 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. They travel and enjoy ballroom dancing. **Lucille Bethke** Bate-man of Orlando, FL, wrote last April that she was recovering from a fall and was walking with a cane. We now hope that you have been driving and have thrown away the cane.

I would be delighted to receive news items directly from you either by US Mail or by e-mail. I wish all of you a terrific 2003. ♦ **Albert G. Preston Jr.**, 252 Overlook Dr., Greenwich, CT 06830; e-mail, davada35@aol.com.

36 I apologize for not reporting the following news sooner, as we received these almost a year ago, and will try to avoid this in the future. **Mary Mason** Gordon, M Ed '62, tells us that she is "still living in a senior apartment at Longview in Ithaca, with a lovely view of Cayuga Lake. In October one of my sons and I enjoyed a trip to Churchill, Manitoba, Canada, to see the polar bears. We saw about two dozen, including cubs. Also Arctic foxes, snowy owls, and ptarmigans. I also visited my daughter in Vermont for my grandson's tenth birthday, and my other son in New Jersey for a family reunion." She finishes by saying, "Most of the time I spend quietly at home!" **Richard Vonnegut** moved to a "high class 'Old Folks Home'" in Indianapolis in October 2000. I'm sorry to report that **Ernest Fullam**, who lived in an adult home in Clifton Park, NY, died last February. He had turned 91 in November 2001. **Bob Saunders** reports that although he is now wearing a pacemaker, all is going well and he is keeping up most of his normal activities. **Carlton Edwards** divides his time between his homes in Ithaca and Rome, GA, with regular travel to see his family in Michigan and New York. "At age 90, out-of-the-country travel is too far!"

I took on this job not quite two years ago and am glad to have done so. I want to thank those of you who have sent in news about your present activities and particularly those who followed my suggestion and took the time to give us a brief report about what you have been doing since graduation. My hope was that this would stimulate news for this column and it worked quite well, hopefully for the benefit of those of you who read it. Now I have another idea with the same objective.

At this stage in our lives our physical activities are diminishing and though we continue to find things to do that keep us happy and busy, nevertheless they are mostly not what might be called "newsworthy." Though to a large extent we have ceased being active participants in what goes on around us, our minds, thank goodness, are still functioning quite well and so instead of active participants we have become "observers"—and good ones, at that. Also, our long-term memory is pretty good, too (yes, I know about the short-term memory problem, but that's not important here). I'm suggesting that we draw on

these talents and put them to good use for the benefit of all of us, by writing me about some of your favorite memories of your Cornell experience, and what you see as the major differences between our college experience and those of today's graduates—your grandchildren. Another equally interesting topic would be to tell us what you consider the most significant contribution that Cornell made to your life.

Speaking of memories, **Art Glasser** has sent us the following: "Our class remembers **Kabir Mohammad Ludin**, MCE '38, from Afghanistan. (He and **Wahdat Shah** '39 were sent by their government to study Civil Engineering at Cornell.) I took him home on some of our academic breaks and my parents really enjoyed coming to know him and about his country. I recall one conversation with him at a student conference arising from my then recent conversion to Christ. I told Kabir that someday I would visit his country and family, and then I asked, "Would anyone mind if I spoke about Jesus?" He looked at me, then smiled and said, "Oh, if you did that it would quite possibly result in your being killed." We remained good friends but I never got around to visiting Kabul! I heard of his death some years ago with a real sense of loss."

To add to Art's memories on that subject, Kabir and Wahdat arrived in Ithaca a week or so before we did, to allow themselves time to make adjustments to our culture and college life. They spoke excellent English, though they had never been in this country before. One of our classes was Freshman Drawing, and I remember them huddled over a drawing board trying to rationalize how they could fit attending movies, forbidden by the Muslim religion, into their daily lives. It took them about two weeks to do that, and after that they were hooked! I had more important memories in mind when I suggested you write us about them, but Art got me on the subject. ♦ **Bill Hoyt**, 8090 Oakmont Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95409.

37 Dr. **Walter Blount**, after a career of 52 years, is still a licensed chiropractic orthopedist in Concord, CA. Beau writes that his hobby is world travel with Thailand, Myanmar, Cambodia, Vietnam, and Hong Kong the most recent destinations. Class VP **Irving Friedman** is a retired administrative law judge who has a continuing volunteer relationship with the rehabilitation of disabled faculty of NYU Medical School. Irv enjoys music, especially playing violin and piano. He and Janet were cruising in the Mediterranean last fall—Italy, France, Spain, and Monaco—and last year from Hong Kong to Vietnam, Indonesia, and Australia.

In New York City, **Edward Blitzer** is a volunteer teacher of English as a Second Language, as well as an enthusiastic devotee of photography. Ed's wife Nancy is a docent at the Bronx Zoo. Frequent travelers, the Blitzers were recently in Iceland. They have sons **David** '70 and **Alfred** (U. of Rochester '80). **Douglas King** of Bayview Rd., Girdletree, MD, is happy to be living in an area where he can follow his favorite activity—bay sailing on Chincoteague Bay. Another of our

well-traveled '37ers, **John Machemer**, wonders why mail from Cornell has lately been addressed to MacHemer (that was also the spelling used in our reunion directory). He protests, "I do not belong to that fine Scot clan, but to the German tribe." Influenced by recent airport hassles, security checks, and the like, John and **Bianca Barbone** '53 are thinking of Seeing America First—by automobile. *The University has corrected the error in John's name.*—Ed.

Bob and Clara Rhodes Rosevear '38 couldn't resist the opportunity for another visit to Africa, so in September they were on safari in South Africa, at two game reserves in Botswana, and at Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe. The wildlife viewing everywhere was super—and varied. Travel was in everything from jumbo 747s and vintage DC3s, to five-seater Cessnas, plus helicopter, and on the ground in incredibly agile Land Rovers. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Somehow or other you must have heard my tale of woe that I hadn't had enough replies to the request for "News reports." Suddenly and delightfully I have since been besieged with information. We all have been disturbed by 9/11, the thought of war, the economy, terrorist shootings within our own country, etc. The future is largely unpredictable and so we live from day to day taking the good with the sad. On the other hand, "hope" never stops us from being somewhat optimistic and enjoying what we have, and in this column we are concentrating on interesting activities and grandchildren.

We start with **Glenna Vreeland Wilcox**. To quote her, "I still have the same four children and eight grandchildren, but I now have nine great-grandchildren, including a set of twins. I have the same annual vacation I have had for almost 80 years, a summer at Harvey Cedars on the Jersey shore. This insures my seeing a lot of my kids and grandkids, because they all love swimming, fishing, climbing, and just lying around getting a tan. Since we are all fair-skinned blondes, the dermatologists love us. Did you know that I once was a patient of **Miriam Chauncy Reed** when she was in Princeton?"

Elizabeth Nichols Sheldon writes that she has had an active summer. "It has been a busy summer. We have moved to The Greens, a retirement home in Le Roy, NY, about seven miles from our hometown—close enough for Bob's golf club and our other activities. We plan to spend some time at Bay Indies in Venice, FL, where we have spent winters for the last 20 years. We'll see how cold it gets. Retirement home living—so far, so good!" Elizabeth and Robert's address is 1 West Avenue, Le Roy, NY 14482.

We have finally located **Augusta DeBare Greyson**. She has retired to a retirement community sponsored by three Foundations of the U. of Virginia and run by Marriott Hotels. The address is The Colonnades, 2600 Barracks Rd., #234, Charlottesville, VA 22901. Augusta has a daughter, **Nancy Greyson Beckerman** '64, and a son, **Dr. Bruce Greyson** '68. Her grandchildren are Ellen Beckerman (Princeton), **Sara Beckerman Lauridsen** (Brown), who was at Cornell for

a short time in the Class of '93, Devon Greyson (Oberlin), and Eric Greyson (Harvard '02). **Louise McLean** Dunn keeps quite busy with gardening, genealogy, and reading. Louise attended the American Daffodil Society Convention held in Ohio in April and also the Daffodil Society Show in Arkansas in March. She attends Spanish conversation class and lectures on various topics at the Senior Center. Once a month she meets with other Cornell alumni in Albuquerque.

Elizabeth Eldridge Boylan says there is no special news but she is enjoying her home, church activities, and bridge. **Flora Daniel** Glass has five children, 15 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She says, "I am very happily ensconced in Judson Park Retirement Community where I am Welcoming Committee Chairperson, worker in the conservatory, gardener (two gardens), etc." ♦ **Selma Block** Green, 15 Weaver St., Scarsdale, NY 10583; tel., (914) 472-0535.

38 **Stephen Roberts**, DVM '38 (Bath, NY) has retired from veterinary practice. He visits Cornell and the Vet college almost every month. "I gave up playing and coaching polo at Cornell after 60 years!" he wrote. "I limit travel largely to NY State destinations; occasional family visits to New England. I try to keep in contact with many of my former Cornell polo teams (1947-1972). Note: I retired from Cornell and coaching polo in 1972 and since then the Cornell Women's Team is one of the most outstanding of all collegiate teams."

Thomas and Helen Brew Rich (Skanateles, NY) wrote: "Both of us should stay longer in Florida. Too hard to go back and forth. We fly, but leave luggage. Helen's knees that were both replaced are well enough for her to play nine holes of golf and do housework. I play 2-18 holes each week and still do the lawn and watch over my six golf courses that I own or own part of. Leased out my Foxfire course here in Syracuse to my general manager. All well so far."

Preston Weadon, MD '41 (Kalamazoo, MI): "Still clinging to the wreckage; thankful that I can still drive a little, read, and with hearing aids enjoy music. Am fortunate to still have Ann, my wife of 54 years, three healthy children, and five grandchildren. Son **Mark** '72 was promoted to Colonel, USAF, in September and is stationed in DC. I object to renaming our medical school and owe it no allegiance; I am a proud alumnus of Cornell University Medical College—not Weill Medical! Cheers to surviving '38ers—the tough inner core! Does anyone recall the song beginning with "The Sultan is a happy man,/ All day he reads the Al-Koran"? Please inform me!"

William Rockwell (Alexandria, LA) writes that his first wife, **Olive (Vroman)** '39, died in January 1983 of cancer. He married Carolyn Tilburg in April 1985 and says, "It turned out that I had married into a very interesting family. Last year we returned home from a trip to Europe—Rome, Paris, and London—on the Cunard ship *QE2*. This year we went to Hawaii. I am hopeful that at least one of the children might go to Cornell to continue the Rockwell

line." **William Kumpf**, MS '50 (Elk City, OK) moved from Rochester to Oklahoma in June '02 to be closer to his son and family. "Slowly becoming either a Sooner or an Oakie! Got a couple of responses when wearing a Cornell hat: 'Did you really go to Cornell?' Another said she has a prof at OSU who graduated from Cornell!"

From **Raymond Pearson**, MD '42 (Springfield, IL): "Son William is professor of molecular biology at U. of Virginia Medical School. Daughter Susan is a drug analyst in New York, and daughter Laura is a registered nurse in Virginia. Both of us are still active and retired, Ann from pediatrics and I from internal medicine and cardiology. Hope to come to the 65th Reunion in 2003."

James Vaughn (Akron, OH): "Went South last December with **Aub Bowen** on the auto train. Still spending the winter and spring in Sea Island, GA, where I occasionally run into **Jack Sly**. Son **Jim** '72 attended his 30th at Cornell last June and I hope to make our 65th next year, if I last that long. Am in pretty good shape for 86 and working hard at staying that way!" ♦ Class of '38 Men, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

39 A couple of years ago, **Whit Irish** and his wife moved to a retirement facility in Canton, NY, and they spend winters in Ocala, FL. Whit says they have their problems, but compared to most of the residents they get around pretty well.

Kip Kiplinger is enjoying his status as a former board member and chairman emeritus. He reminds us of the definition of "emeritus." It's from Latin "ex" meaning "you're out" and "meritus" meaning "you deserve to be." He keeps up on Cornell through meetings of the Presidential Councilors, and from his sons **Todd** '68, who is on the Arts College Advisory Council, and **Knight** '69, on the University Council. His office is just three blocks from the White House. When you're there again, drop in to see Kip.

John Macdonald is still active with his stamp clubs and various church activities. Johnny Mac is looking forward to the 65th, although macular degeneration may prevent his driving. **Bob Snowden** and Laurie are looking forward to celebrating their 62nd anniversary with a trip, in spite of his being on dialysis three times a week. **Don "Whitey" Whiteman** reminds us that there is no cosmetic for beauty like happiness!

Although his doctor won't confirm it as very aerobic, **Bill** and Jeanne **Chandler** find that tennis every other day, rain or shine, keeps their 86-year-old bodies in shape. Not only do they enjoy it, but it sure beats watching TV, says Bill. By the time you read this, **John** and Astrid **Hull** will have completed a three-week trip to Japan and China. John spent three months in Japan and Korea while attached to the Fifth Air Force, and made repeated visits to Japan through the following ten to 12 years. He still misses the Japanese food.

From Florida comes word that **Sam Whittlesey** is keeping busy at Hospice and trying to survive all the rainy weather. **Merv Olinger**, MD

'43, has retired from medical practice, but works part-time as medical director of Green Hill Retirement Home in West Hill, NJ. He can't pole vault any more, so gets in a lot of golf. At 87, **Byron Bookhout**, MS '40, enjoys a relaxed retirement, volunteering at the hospital every week. He competed in the Delaware Senior Olympics, winning medals in shuffleboard, bowling, and horseshoes. He still participates in village activities, but somehow the pace is slower.

Bill Twaddle thinks he may have been the "baby" of our 1939 class. He was 16 years old on September 12 and registered on the 24th. He confesses that he is living on borrowed time, having congestive heart failure. His wife is in the hospital, with nursing home the next step. However, they both feel that they have had a wonderful life regardless of the outcome. His memories of Cornell are the fondest. Knee surgery last March interfered with **Phil Fitzhugh's** tennis, but didn't stop his climbing the 832 steps through Watkins Glen on August 1. As you read this, he will be back in Naples, FL.

Tidbit: The smallest deed is better than the grandest intention. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

Although you'll be reading these notes in the dead of winter, it's really only a mild October in Ithaca. Thanks to all of you who have been sending in news with your dues. I appreciate it.

Though hampered by a back injury dating

CLASS
of '38

GET
READY
FOR OUR
65TH

JUNE 5-8

from a fall in 1937, **Jean Pettit** Lentz still keeps up a furious pace. She's involved with church activities, a retired teachers' group, and numerous local charities, as well as oil painting and visits with her large family. No more camping, but still driving, and she has given up her bicycle in favor of an electric cart—by request. She obviously still has that fabulous drive to do much and to do good.

After many years of coping with both a house and a lake cottage, **Marian Putnam** Wentworth and her husband have moved to a senior community in Rochester, NY. Her new address is Valley Manor Apts., 1570 East Ave., zip 14610. She keeps in touch with **Elizabeth Chambers** Loomis, **Barbara Babcock** Payne, MA '70, **Jean Curtis** Callahan, and **Mary Rogers** Hillas. **Anne Du Bois** Irwin has nothing but praise for *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, saying it is very well done. Like so many of you, she voted for a 50-50 division of treasury funds (when the time comes) between our Tradition Fellowship and our beautiful Remembrance Garden. Celebrating 85 years young, **Charlotte Lehr** Solberg, HE '38, plays bridge and works at HELP. She's delighted to be living in warm California and to be near her family.

Last year, Barbara Babcock Payne's planned trip to England was canceled after Sept. 11, but she managed this year to go with her daughter **Mary F. Hirshfeld** '75, MS Ag '81, to explore the public gardens in Cornwall along the southwest coast of England. Mary is the Gardens Curator at the Cornell Plantations, of which our Remembrance Garden is a special part. Barbara herself is a knowledgeable gardener, and is doing a splendid job of taking care of our garden here at Cornell.

Jean Linklater Payne and **Douglass, SP Ag** '36-39, are enjoying their retirement at Longview on South Hill in Ithaca just two doors north of their old home. Most of their considerable family live in the area, so they are always busy. They find it hard to accept the fact that two of their

Virginia Sturtevant Miller, whose husband **Edwin M.** '35, JD '39, passed away in May. Ginny has moved to a senior community in Silver Spring, which they previously had planned to do.

We wish you all a healthy and happy 2003. Keep thinking about our 65th Reunion in 2004. By the way, we found **Doris Stead!** Any other requests? ♦ **Ruth Gold** Goodman, 103 White Park Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, bg11@cornell.edu.

40 I'd like to relay to all of you part of the life of **Edith Paulsen** Eckart, inspired by an article on her life written in the *North Coast Journal* in August 1992. Leaving Cornell in wartime, she signed up for the Navy Waves. As Lt. jg, Edith served as an electronics officer. She now says, "My experiences were wonderful. At that time I wasn't thinking of the moral aspects." Reflecting on the bombings in Japan she decided never again to serve in the military.

Edith married Robert Eckart while she was in the Navy, and they had four children. She served, as so many of us did, in PTA and Scouts, becoming oblivious to the international political scene. Living in New Orleans she became active in the school integration movement and was harassed by the White Citizens Council. Eventually, in the late '70s, Edith joined her adult children in Arcata, CA. For two years, she wrote a column for the *Arcata Union* newspaper entitled "Life Begins at 60." She also became very active in peace demonstrations, doing civil disobedience for issues she believed in and that were, as she said, "necessary for the integrity of my soul."

Edith has been arrested numerous times, including three arrests in the early '80s in Washington, DC, and Livermore, CA, demonstrating in opposition to nuclear proliferation. Her first arrest (in Livermore) resulted in a two-night stay in a barracks prison, and she was sentenced to 80 hours of community service. Edith says she

on New Year's Eve. In 1990 her Center for Creative Peacemaking worked out a program to bring eight school children from the Ukraine to Arcata for a tour of community ecology and conservation projects.

Edith lives on a modest pension and Social Security, plus a small income from working as a tour guide on citizen diplomacy trips and giving peace programs at schools. "But," she says, "the main reason I am able to afford the trips is frugality."

Here is an amazing and uplifting story from Edith's 1983 arrest in Washington, DC. She had joined a gathering of thousands for a Peace Pentecost—a demonstration against funding for the MX Missile—in the Rotunda of the Capitol Building. Out of that group, 223 joined Edith in making the decision to do civil disobedience. They went into the Rotunda singing, which is against the law. "We each had a flower, statements were read by various denominations, and I hoped that I wouldn't be arrested early on and miss it all. It got down to 75 of us, and I was still there. We sang and danced in a circle. It got down to 12 people and I was still there. We sang 'Shalom' as a benediction, and finally I was one of the last three. One woman said we should sing 'For the Beauty of the Earth'—a very beautiful hymn—and she sang for me this hymn of grateful praise. Finally, I was by myself, singing a solo to the very end, and the policeman who came to arrest me put his arm out, as if he were escorting me to a dance, and walked me over to the booking table." For Edith it was an affirmation of her work that she was left to the very last. Irrepressibly, she says, "Good thing I knew the words to that hymn, huh!" She laughs with delight. And for the integrity of her soul.

I believe Edith is unique among us. Most recently, she has been to Iraq twice with Ramsey Clark's group. Her address is: The Peace Center, 165 12th St., Arcata, CA 95521. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY 12838; tel., (518) 632-5237.

'It does not bother me a bit if there is no one behind me when I finish.'

JOHN AYER '41

children are now grandparents! They have discovered the joys of e-mail and carry on a busy correspondence with friends and family in England and South Africa, as well as the US. With her son William, **Elvira Falco** Bass, MS '40, spent a week here at Adult University (CAU) taking a workshop in bookbinding at Olin Library. She enjoyed the course and is doing some bookbinding for her local historical society in Blue Hill, ME. She is active in the search for and documentation of ships' logs, bills of lading, and hundreds of letters and records still extant in attics and trunks in this historic town, which goes back at least to the 18th century.

We send our condolences and best wishes to

had the last laugh: the service she chose was to go to the schools of Humboldt and Trinity counties in California and show the film "The Last Epidemic," about the effects of nuclear war.

In 1992, she went on her first peace trip to the Middle East, using her citizen diplomacy efforts there and making many friends with Israeli "Women in Black" (peace activists) and Palestinian refugees. She also went to Amman, Jordan, and encountered the co-founders of the Palestine-Israeli Society for Peace and Friendship. She has since been able to bring a graduate of Bethlehem U., Taha Tomeza, to Humboldt State U. She has been to Russia 16 times and has observed a peace vigil in Moscow's Red Square

41 **Colin Eldridge** is one of the fortunate few who worked at his hobby (trains) and got paid for playing all day! He was at the Burlington, AK, and the Western Pacific railroads for 23 years. "Then to Nechtel Engineers for 23 years, where I retired as chief transportation engineer—47 years living smack in the middle of what is called Silicon Valley." **Ken** and **Mim Cudmore** take advantage of all opportunities to go back East, like for Mim's 60th Skidmore Reunion. She is secretary of her class of '41. Ken is returning for his 65th reunion at Tilton School. Doctor dad was Cornell Med School, Class of 1905, and served as class secretary for life.

Robert Kester lives 50 miles north of Jacksonville, FL. His hobby is collecting railroad memorabilia—lanterns, steam engine bells, and timetables. Bob still rides only on trains. **Morris** and **Lotte Povar**, DVM '44, moved to a life-care community called St. Andrews Estates North in Boca Raton, FL. "We just returned from a nostalgic trip with our grandchildren, visiting

homelands of great-grandparents in Holland, Germany, and the Czech Republic. **Bill Webber** reports he was a guest of a longtime lady friend in England last May. They took an eight-day tour of famous gardens in Devon and Cornwall, and from St. Mawes they helicoptered to Tresco in the Isles of Scilly to see the Abbey Garden. After eight days, 14 gardens, and 1,000 miles, they arrived in London to visit museums, a show, and fine restaurants. "Sunny and mild," says Bill.

All '41ers should be aware that **Nick Drahos**, MS '50, has published a book, "The Mysteries & Histories of Gumm's Birds." Nick did all the color drawings of the birds—about 500 pages. Our class could buy and donate this book, subject to proper class officer approval, to Cornell's Lab of Ornithology. Just another addition to justify our class motto, "The Great Class of '41." Interested classmates can buy the book by sending a \$60 (plus \$3 postage) check to: Nick Drahos, 3158 State Rt. 90N, Aurora, NY 13026.

Bill Harrity winters (Nov. 15-May 15) in Florida and tells us that **Dean Bock** '52, MBA '56, is president of the Cornell Club of Sarasota/Manatee. "We have built up a quarter of a million dollar scholarship fund. Tell **Duke Ramsey** if he gets to my city we have a guest room for him. Glad to see Bill Webber and **Bill Hagar** are still working hard for our class." **Werner Schroeder** retired as chief chemist from a now-defunct steel corp. in 1978. He writes, "My wife Helen and I have visited 47 states, nine Canadian provinces, and European countries. We enjoy nature, sightseeing, and jazz and classical concerts. We have three daughters living in Florida, Tennessee, and Paris, France. Our address is 5401 Hwy 17-92 #73, Haines City, FL 33844." **Herbert Abrams** wrote a two-page, fine-print resumé. At Stanford U. he is professor emeritus. A most interesting resumé. No room for it here, but I will be happy to send it to those who ask me for it.

John Ayer continues to be happy to compete. He is still racing his canoe in marathons and white water. "It does not bother me a bit if there is no one behind me when I finish." [But he is ahead of us who don't race! "I have the same wonderful wife, four children, and ten grandchildren . . . and am still driving my first car." **Jim Van Arsdale** had a second hip replacement, as well as a broken leg. He missed our 60th Reunion, but did spend his usual four months in Jamaica.

Often traveling man **Harold Graham** went to Burkina Faso and Mali with the American Archaeology Society. He stayed a month in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. They immersed themselves in Spanish and the colonial history of the area. He spent a family week in Vermont to celebrate his 80th birthday. His wife Elaine has done counseling in NYC for people suffering from stress syndrome stemming from the September 11 tragedy. **Harry Wetzel** has moved to Healdsburg, CA. He owns a vineyard and winery located in the Alexander Valley. "Our winery is doing well, producing 100,000 cases of very good wine per year." The brand name is Alexander Valley Vineyards. Harry, it would be nice if at our 65th Reunion you could bring or ship bot-

tlers of your wine to be tasted and compared to NYS Finger Lakes wine. **William Don** sends a brief message of satisfaction: "We enjoyed our 60th Reunion." ♦ **Ralph Antell**, 7015 Carnation St., Apt. 408, Richmond, VA 23225.

Greetings from Ithaca where the city planners are making changes in the town. If you haven't been here since graduation, you'll be surprised when you return for our next reunion. **Allene Cushing** Knibloe of Sarasota, FL, has decided to retire from active participation in Garden Club and flower show judging. She continues to play golf and volunteer with Meals on Wheels. Summers they live in Canada near Buffalo. All of their adult children live in the Buffalo area. **Ruth Ernest Gilchrist** of Hinsdale, IL, reports both she and husband **Robert** '40 are in good health, enjoying their lifestyle of eight months in Hinsdale and four months in La Jolla, CA. **Betty Scherer** Lester, MA '42, of Bethel Park, PA, remains quite active doing volunteer work at her church, bowling in two leagues during the fall and winter months, and golfing during the summer. She has been widowed almost six years.

I am so happy to have news from some classmates who have not written for a long time. **Marion Louise Walker** Patrick and husband Wendell of Winter Park, FL, have been happily married for 57 years. They live on two acres with flowers and an orange grove across the lake from Rollins College. They have three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She would love to hear from classmates and remembers her days at Cornell fondly.

Margaret "Peg" Fegley Droz and husband **Armand** '40 moved to Westminster Oaks (a continuing care retirement community) four years ago—a beautiful place. They have attended Armand's 25th, 45th, 50th, and 60th reunions and plan to attend his 65th. **Elizabeth Alt** Hill Tade of Riegelsville, PA, writes that she has moved from her Florida home to be near her family. She is living with her daughter Anita, but has her own apartment. Bett is enjoying living close to her daughters and their children. She is so proud of her two new great-grandchildren. Despite admitting that her age is showing, she still drives, travels, and enjoys life.

Alice Williams Hallanan sent her new address in Alexandria, VA. Wish she had sent a message. **Betty Dicker** Kaplan and husband Chester have moved from Sarasota, FL, to Highland Park, IL, to be closer to their family since their health isn't good. They are very happy in the north, but miss the Florida weather.

Elaine Crosby Nelson and husband Alexander wrote to correct the impression she left that her husband and she both worked in the food service at the U. of Michigan. His part consisted of joining her for occasional meals. Actually he was a public school superintendent until the university asked him to join the Bureau of School Service in Ann Arbor where they live. ♦ **Dorothy Talbert** Wiggins, 358 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY. 14850-6504, tel., (607) 266-7629; e-mail, flower@localnet.com

42 The benefits of attending reunions keep coming. Just seeing over 100 smiling faces in the class picture is heartwarming. And the two Class President letters, from retiring **Dick Thomas** and newly elected **Liz Schlamm** Eddy (NYC), gave all the details, as well as plans for the future. It is a great tribute to our World War II and Depression class that we endowed our university with over \$20 million. It is difficult for the mind to encompass a million and impossible to comprehend a billion. Today these numbers are thrown around with abandon, but this is big money and we all can be proud.

Bill Webster (Little Rock, AR) wrote about his "Miracle of Music," and it may be of help to others. I know **Walter Scholl** '41 experienced the same phenomenon. Bill missed Reunion, but from the look of the photos he sent, he'll make the 65th. He enjoyed a life filled with music from his youngest days, and his children followed this bent—a son with a PhD in musical composition and a daughter gaining a degree in theater arts and music. Recently, suffering from shingles, Bill went to the hospital where they opined, correctly, he was about to have a stroke. "My confused brain registered sky-rockets ascending into a black sky and bursting into bright, burning, falling stars. Then nothing but black silence." His attempts to think failed until he began to hum to himself songs such as "The Lord's Prayer" and the Alma Mater. He spent his time in the hospital playing his musical memory challenge game and now six months later has regained his sight and voice, and is walking without a cane and singing in the choir. A really inspiring story. As Bill says, "Hallelujah."

If you are interested in Cornell sports, those with computers may wish to subscribe to the Big Red Scoreboard. Send an e-mail to listproc@cornell.edu. Leave the subject line blank. The body of the message should read: SUBSCRIBE BIG_RED_SCOREBOARD-L your first and last name. (There should be a space after the L, and there needs to be a space between your first and last name.) You can e-mail Athletic Director Andy Noel (jan16@cornell.edu) if you have a problem.

Lynn Timmerman (Boynton Beach, FL) is working away on the Class Web page. He has enlisted help from younger generations to set it up. Lynn enjoyed his annual Berens family reunion in Massillon, OH. **Art** and **Jean Fenton Potter** (Washington, CT) are proud of their legacy at Cornell, which includes grandsons **Justin** '02 (*magna cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa) and **Sam** '03, and granddaughter **Amy Potter Hannus** '97. Owen Potter is applying for early decision. They enjoy eight great-grands.

Ed Markham (Bainbridge Island, WA) sent news that **Gus Vollmer**, BCE '44's wife Luisa had a stroke, but reports are good. Ed was looking forward to visiting them in Custer, MT. Sadly, I report the passing of **Pat Maynard Downing** (Concord, MA). I spent the war years in Ithaca, and Pat and husband **John** '40 helped me get through all that. She and I attended the 5th Reunion together and met at many later ones and kept in touch. Her son lives in nearby Bain-

bridge, WA. A memorial service was held in Concord in October.

Kathleen Clark Novak '41 (Orange, CT) writes of the sad death of former husband **Charles Novak** following an automobile accident. A mechanical engineer, he played the trumpet in the Cornell Marching Band and served as a naval officer in World War II. His event-filled life included being president of American Tube Bending Co. in New Haven, CT, and president of local chapters of the Nat'l Assn. of Manufacturers and the Kiwanis Club prior to retirement to Sebastian, FL, where he enjoyed boating. He leaves three children and four grands. Kathleen visited the Seattle area on a National Parks Tour and loved our scenery.

Colin "Roy" Tunison (San Francisco, CA) covered the west coast as a publishers rep prior to retirement. He visited **Jim Fortiner '41** in Ft. Myers recently. **Ken Stofer '43**, BCE '48, just moved and found his Cayuga Blasters' jacket. Interested in the history of this enlightened group, he'd appreciate it if anyone who knows anything about the original members and what it symbolized would write and let us know. Ten football players from '42 are listed in the *Cornellian* as members, all with wild nicknames. **Will Templeton** (Oceanside, CA) was a member, as was **Harry Tredennick** (Abilene, TX), for two. The Club was not listed in the '41 *Cornellian*, but it was certainly in existence then.

Sports Illustrated, in its special report on America's Best Sports Colleges, listed Cornell as number 74 out of the 324 Division I athletic programs. Placing number 9 in hockey and number 1 in women's polo and having the country's biggest indoor natural-rock climbing wall figured in the standing. Texas U. was number 1 and Stanford number 2. Harvard, at number 41, was first in the Ivy League. So the decision to kick athletics up a notch is showing progress.

I hope everyone will suggest to classmates that they take up or keep up class membership and write me of your doings. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 8815 46th St. NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98335; tel., (253) 265-8816; e-mail, CeeFinn@Juno.com.

43 Among the many highlights promised for our upcoming 60th Reunion—there are no lowlights—is a tour at the Johnson Museum, where the views of Cayuga and the Arts Quad are unsurpassed and where there will be on view two exhibits of special interest to the class: one a selection of photographs from the more than 200 donated over the years by **Al Dorskind**, JD '48. Al, who recently commissioned Anthony Friedkin to create a photographic study of Los Angeles and the Southern California surf, has just donated 32 such to the Johnson. They join his previous gifts by the likes of Ansel Adams, Andre Kertesz, Kenneth McGowen, Joe Deal, Robert Flick, and Susan Ressler. The other exhibit is Leonard Baskin's sculpture "Riderless Horse," a study in bronze for the Roosevelt Memorial in Washington, DC, donated in honor of the late **Dick Nickerson** by wife Jan.

We also mourn the loss of **Bob Antell**, LLB

'48, **Marian Shields Babcock**, **Bill Hawley**, **Betty Kerr Black**, and **Bud Vanderploeg**.

Frank A. Walkley writes from Gainesville, NY, to point out—a little late but in time to beat never—that his granddaughter **Susan '00** was the fourth in a century of Walkleys. Here's how it shakes out: her great-grandfather: **Fred A. Walkley '17**; grandfather: aforementioned Frank A.; and parents: (now divorced) **F. Lincoln Walkley '70**, BS Ag '73, and **Rosemary Hartman '70**, MPS HE '99. You should be aware that Frank, one-time president of student agencies and member of Q&D, spends three months a year in Americus, GA, as volunteer, along with wife Patsy and no relation Jimmy Carter, for Habitat for Humanity International. Patsy works in administration; Frank builds kitchen cabinets to be installed in homes for those in need.

This from **Eleanor Gillmor Amos**: "After taking a year's leave of absence, I graduated in June 1944. Unable to get into ASTP or obtain a pilot's license like one of my DG sorority sisters, I became a stewardess on Eastern Airlines. On a flight from New York to Atlanta I met George Amos and we married at Cornell in May 1946. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge and came out with a Silver Star and two Purple Hearts. We returned to Bowling Green, OH, so that he could complete his undergraduate work, and then on to Ohio State Dental School. We remained in Columbus where he practiced and we raised a family. Since 1972 I've been a docent volunteer at the Columbus Museum of Art and free to travel in Europe and the US as often as I can."

Caroline Buxbaum, bless her, continues to make annual contributions to Sprint Football in **Bill's** honor. "He would be pleased," she writes, to which we add, "Amen." One tough hombre—he might even have managed a tiny smile. **Shirley Wurtzel** Jacobs writes shorthand: "Live in Bridgeport, CT; Del Ray Beach, FL. Looking forward to 60th Reunion. Retired from real estate. Visit friends, family, hope soon to return to golf. Have five children, 43 (twins), 50, 53, the oldest, 57, Douglas, nationally known psychiatrist." Shirley, not to worry about the other four. There's still time.

"When I was young and lived in Ithaca," writes **Connie Luhr** Turnbull from Bayonet Point, FL—what kind of retirement can be found, pray tell, at bayonet point?—"the local schools closed so we could attend Farm & Home Week on the Hill. I loved it. Special speakers at Bailey, special demos, special displays. Vet School had special animals on view. And all year round Cornell provided community education, radio time at noon, scout camps, 4-H programs, and many, many other forms of enrichment. More recently, our grandson Keith Skogstrom has fallen in love with Cornell. Honor student, lover of art and architecture, 6'5", plays high school football in Ohio." Andy Noel, you listenin'?

"We had dinner earlier this summer with **Charlotte Nunes '04**, our class scholarship recipient," writes **Rosemary Williams Wilson**. "Great to see our gift going to such an outstanding young woman. **Phil '42**, MS Ag '53, and I enjoyed a leisurely car trip through France,

Luxembourg, Belgium, and the Netherlands in May/June. October found us in Scotland and the Orkney Islands. Looking forward to reunion." More dining news, this time from **Alice Chamberlin Meeker**: "Lunched with **Bobby Larrabee Johnson** in June." Nobody tells what they ate! "Most of my time spent with church activities, bridge, and keeping up houses now that husband Bob is in a nursing home."

That handsome new lighthouse at the entrance to Santa Cruz Yacht Harbor—45 feet tall, white with a red stripe around the top—is there due largely to the efforts and generosity of our own **Charles A. Walton**, inventor of the electronic ID. "Walton Lighthouse"—winner of two California architectural awards—is named to honor Charlie's father, Stanley, and brother Derek, a seaman who died at 27 of polio. If you happen to be under sail in Monterey Bay—the best way to see it—here's an identity tip: the light is on four seconds and off one. The red paint was Charlie's doing—there were those (non-Cornellians) who pressed for traditional black. But, alas, he lost the fight to get "Big Red '43" writ so large Eli Yale could read it without his glasses. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA, 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

44 Most of us have had long-lasting marriages. **Barbara Taylor Sherwood** and **Hugh** celebrated their 50th anniversary in Endwell, NY, in July. **Lou Donkle**, BME '48, reports a "phenomenal 50th party in Michigan City, IN, planned by their children Chris, Heidi, and **Dunk '75**." He doesn't say what month he and Joellen were married. **Shirley Sexauer Simons** and **Bill** (he was one of those Diesel Ensigns) celebrated the 59th anniversary of their blind date meeting Sept. 13, '43 and their 56th wedding anniversary in December. Their daughter **Barbara** and husband **Alex Stadlin '75** were hosts in Weston, FL. **Maryellen Severinghaus** Bowers wrote of a 58th anniversary in February. She and **Wayne, PhD '43**, have lived in a 12-room house only recently air-conditioned, in Chapel Hill, NC, since 1949. This year they visited children and families in Sitka, AK, Indianapolis, and Cambridge, MA. Their son John, professor of linguistics at Cornell, was on sabbatical in England last year. **Barbara Cross Naylor**, however, holds the record. She married James in her sophomore year and claims a 60th anniversary in November.

Birthdays have also been duly celebrated. **Bill Wheeler**, BME '47's wife and children—David from London, **Steven, JD '74**, from Phoenix, and Betsy from New Jersey—surprised him with a party on Nantucket. They all gathered again in London in October for David's wedding. "We are doing our best to help the airline industry." With two new knees and two new hips he's back on the golf course. No problem walking or swinging—"just the darn head." Don't we aging golfers understand! **Joel Hillman**, BS Hotel '47, says his children gave him a weekend 80th birthday at Skytop in the Poconos. Thirty-five family members enjoyed the activities. **Milt Stolaroff** and **Ursula** just became great-

grandparents, but are not slowing down. "We threw a bash of a birthday party for Ursula, entertaining 11 of our dear friends from Germany and Austria (some of whom Ursula had known since childhood) for two days in the beautiful and dramatic Austrian Alps." One of the highlights was a gondola ride to the top of a 10,000-ft. mountain overlooking cliffs and valleys. This was a take-off point for paragliders floating on colorful parachutes around them as they finally landed in the meadow 5,000 feet below. "Oh, to be about 50 years younger—but I'm not sure I would have done it at age 30 anyway!" **Gretchen Eichorn** Façq reached her 80th in June. She resumed painting three years ago, only recently discovering how much she loves painting portraits. She is in excellent health and enjoying nearby children and grandchildren. No trip to France this year.

Mary Lee Stroud Laird accompanied husband **Jack '42** to his 60th Reunion. They stayed at the Statler and reported "the weather perfect, returnees peppy and happy to see one another again—very special event." **Greta Wilcox Leighton** and **Paul '42** had a wonderful time at his 60th. "The campus was beautiful in its June greenery."

Widower **Alton Archer**, BS Hotel '47, writes from Wilmington, NC, of his remarriage in 1995. He met Nancy (Ohio Wesleyan '54) in Rudesheim, Germany, found they lived only 27 miles apart in the US and married her in her hometown, Sandusky, OH. "She is a wonderful wife." Alton asks if classmate **John Beardsley**, MS Ag '48, ever achieved his goal of being a "gentleman farmer." FYI, John's address is Stockton, NY. **Jerry Hoffman's** widow Joan has remarried. She writes, "Am going to vintage car races with my new husband who collects and races these cars." A Princetonian and publisher, her husband Syd Silverman now publishes *Vintage Motor Sports* magazine. She has kept her name. **Dunbar King** of Verona, NJ, also races vintage cars. He says, "Try driving a Model T Ford at 3 mph for an hour in a parade at a humid 90 degrees." **Harold Sheble** says, "I am contemplating marriage in my old age, but have not yet found a suitable mate. Any numbers? Please advise." He dwells in Coronado, CA.

More and more of us are biting the bullet and moving into retirement communities. **Ward Browning** says, "After spending 19 retirement years in Keowee Key, SC, we moved to The Villages in Florida—quite a change, but very happy to be here." **Eleanor Goodman** Corvini, alone for nine years, finally sold her home and took a small apartment in a retirement community in Mt. Vernon, NY. "It was a wise move—friendly folks, ten minutes from old neighborhood, daughter nearby on Long Island." Her other daughter lives in California. **Richard**, BA '43, and **Ruth Leonard Claassen** have moved to Spring Lake Village, a life-care community in Santa Rosa, CA. They have a two-bedroom apartment and enjoy all the usual amenities, including health care when needed. They're healthy golfers and bikers and very happy with their carefree life. Nancy and **Rodgers Broomhead '45** are also residents there. **Morton Kahn**

reported living in a CCRC (continuing care retirement community) in Auburn, NY, after selling two businesses and a home of 50 years. He created two scholarship funds and contributes to church, Habitat for Humanity, and The Nature Conservancy. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir., #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

45 **Stacy '44**, BA '48, and **Marion Hosie Mosser**, BFA '47, are retired but still horsing around East Aurora, where they have a horse farm; their daughter won the Fox Hall Cup (National Equestrian Championship). They have four other children, five grandchildren, and two great-grandsons. **Samuel Ward**, BEE '44, PhD '53, and wife Leona settled in five years ago at Foxdale Village, a Quaker-run retirement community in State College, PA. Sam says that there are a few Cornellians around, but mostly Penn Staters who are entranced with a sport called football. It reminds him of President A. D. White's famous edict about not sending a bunch of students a great distance to agitate a bag of wind. **Reta Davidson**, BA '44 (Hillburn, NY) sent a note of appreciation for the pocket calendar and sends her regards to all, but no news. Maybe she will transmit some after she gets the 2003 version.

Received a nice note from **Prentice Troup** (Wolfeboro, NH), who started with '45, but went off to fly B-24s and ended up being graduated in '48. Pren was looking for his old AXP brother **George Martin**, BS Ag '47 (Honeoye Falls, NY), on whom we reported last October, and whose address I furnished. Hope they had a good reunion! From Delray Beach, FL (winter hang-out), **Elayne Sercus** Friedman, BS HE '44 (permanently in Rye Brook, NY): "I am a personal shopper when not playing golf." Since she does-

offices?). They took their two 13-year-old granddaughters to London and Paris via the Chunnel during Spring Break. One, Molly, is the daughter of son **Peter Feiden '75** (Takoma Park, MD). **Marvin Moser** (Scarsdale, NY) has retired from practice, but is still a clinical professor at Yale, senior medical consultant to the National High Blood Pressure Education program, and editor-in-chief of the *Journal of Clinical Hypertension*, as well as having published several books on the subject. He's also "fortunate enough" to have been invited to lecture as a visiting professor in France, Spain, and Turkey. It sounds to us as if he ought to take his own advice and slow down!

Lucy Tarshes Broido (Bryn Mawr, PA) reports that "life is good." She and husband Arnold travel quite a bit in connection with her business of selling and writing about vintage posters and also take some vacation trips. They keep busy with their six children, evenly split between sons and daughters, plus three grandchildren. We also heard from **Jacqueline (Frost)**, BA '44 (Iowa City, IA), whose news wasn't so good. Husband **Lafayette Whitmore Knapp '51**, MS Ag '55, was in Honduras with the Rotary Club he helped organize, doing volunteer work helping the indigenous people there, when he suffered a stroke that has left him partly paralyzed and in a nursing home. Jackie is expecting to move soon, as their home is on the market. She and Pete did have a good trip to Athens in 2001, but their return flight was on 9/11, so obviously was delayed. She says that there are worse places to be stranded watching CNN.

Leah Patiky Rubin, BS Ag '44, is currently in Cedar Springs Nursing Center, Portland, ME, and would love to hear from old friends. Another pair of 9/11-delayed trippers were John and **Ruth Bussell** McLay (Holmdel, NJ), who eventually made it from Newark to Memphis to board the *Mississippi Queen* for a voyage to New

'When I was young the local schools closed so we could attend Farm & Home Week on the Hill.'

CONNIE LUHR TURNBULL '43

n't elaborate on the definition, we're not sure if her personal shopping produces income or huge store bills. Having a lawyer daughter may help. Her other daughter is a pediatrician, and her son is in Seattle real estate. She and Howard travel frequently with **Tina Berliss** Rubinstein, BA '44 (Livingston, NJ) to such destinations as India, China, Russia, and Europe. They all are looking forward to our 60th Reunion.

"Semi-Retired" Department: **Bill Packard** (Fair Lawn, NJ) is working part-time, playing tennis four times a week, and working out twice a week. **Elliott Feiden**, BCE '44 (Mamaroneck, NY) is doing consulting engineering from home while wife **Elaine (Smith) '44** continues a rare book business, also from home (separate

Orleans. Although fully booked, only half showed up, so they had plenty of room. Last year they headed for Guatemala, where the Fuego volcano entertained them with nightly lava flows visible from their room ("Quite a sight"). Spoofie broke her foot there (running from the eruption?), but had a delightful time anyway. Prior to the river cruise they took the *Rotterdam* from New York to Barcelona on a Big Band cruise and followed it up with two weeks in Switzerland. Their daughter is in Broken Arrow, OK, son in Slidell, LA, grandson in Houston, and granddaughter in Atlanta, so they get around!

Getting around might get you: **Albert Brown**, BS Ag '48, PhD '51 (Lincoln, NE) went to Zimbabwe to hunt big game and videotape

eagles and other large raptors; from there to London and the Shetland Islands to photograph various sea birds. But shortly after returning, arthritis got him, so Al has a new knee. **George Irely**, BS Hotel '48 (Ocala, FL) recently lunched with **Norma Hajek Nichols** (Prairie Village, KS)

life and your lives. Special thank yous to **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, **Priscilla Alden Clement**, **Mavis Gillette Sand**, BS HE '45, and **Paul Levine**, BS AE '49, for their support."

Paul Levine and I appreciate Pat taking over the position of Historian for our class. She has

invalid. Another problem is that the list is of no use to classmates who don't use e-mail. Additionally, a list format might subject those on the list to SPAM. Therefore, I won't publish the list, but will send it to those classmates who send me an e-mail request for a copy. Hopefully, they then can e-socialize.

Following are two interesting SOS responses. **William Brach**, LLB '49 (Montclair, NJ; wlbhb@aol.com) often attends Cornell Law luncheons in New York City. He and **Marv Kopp '48** exchange Christmas cards, and he saw **Dick Fairchild**, B CH E '49, recently. Local Democrats honored Bill in October 2002 for 50 years of community service. He is co-chair of the State Advisory Committee to the NJ Senate Committee on Housing and Urban Affairs and serves on the editorial board of SHELTER-FORCE, a national publication on housing and community affairs. In January 2003, he leaves for Ethiopia for a meeting of the Steering Committee of IPALAC, an international organization which improves agriculture on semiarid lands. Thus, IPALAC helps the world's poorest farmers grow crops on degraded land to support themselves and build communities.

Paul Grimes, BA '48 (Glenside, PA; paul mark@aol.com) died on Apr. 23, '02. His wife Mimi filled us in on his last days: "Despite serious chronic conditions, Paul continued to self-syndicate a monthly travel column for the Internet and newspapers. He retired completely in August 2001, saying he just didn't want any more deadlines. After 9/11, he was grateful to have completely retired. Terrorism had nearly obliterated the travel scene. He was upbeat to the end, going out to dinner/movies/theater/socializing as much as his energy permitted. Donna Swartz, widow of **Bernie Swartz**, BA '48, was a pallbearer at Paul's funeral. We, and now I, hear occasionally from **Artie Samuels**, BA '48, MA '49, a psychiatrist living in New Orleans. Paul spent about 30 years at the *New York Times*, which displayed his obituary prominently." Mimi continued, "Cornell wrote me a lovely note after Paul's death, inviting me to be a member of the class and to participate in college activities. Paul and I went to Antarctica and to New Guinea on Cornell trips with Frank Rhodes." You can contact Mimi at: miriam2166@aol.com.

Please view **Elinor Baier Kennedy's** '46 Women's column for instructions on donating some of your archival scrapbooks, diaries, letters, photos, and mementos. These items that your heirs may discard are valuable to the university.

In a future column, I'll write about my experiences with CyberTower. There, you can explore interesting study rooms and forums on line with many of Cornell's outstanding professors. 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.

47 Many of you have sent in dues and news! Thank you. **Jeanne Schmidt**, retired stockbroker in Sarasota, FL, is still writing music, with a recent concert version production at the Women's Resource Center of her musical

'I'm busy writing, writing, writing, and plans for tomorrow are to keep writing.'

BOB FRIEDMAN '48

in Bradenton, where they discussed lots of undergraduate activities and had a great meeting. George says every year seems to bring on some annoying health problems he didn't have when he was "on the Hill." I have noticed that the telephone numbers on my speed-dial push-buttons have been changing from those of yacht clubs, old friends, and bars and grills, to medical offices. As soon as that category becomes the majority I will add an undertaker. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; e-mail, CescoVA@aol.com. Class Home Page: <http://hometown.aol.com/CescoVA/CU1945.html>.

46 From **Patricia Kinne** Paoella, Class of '46 Historian: "It is time to share with you how our Class History Collection stands. Thanks to contributions from classmates, plus my own mementos, there are several files of the Class of 1946 History, divided as follows: 1) undergraduate days 1942-1946, 2) military and veterans on campus 1942-1946, 3) media accounts of class members' accomplishments since graduation, 4) a description of the Class of 1946 gifts to Cornell, which we started in the 1970s, 5) class columns from the alumni magazine from 1948 to present, and 6) photos.

"The Director of University Archives has informed me that they are very anxious to receive data about classes of the 1940s. At the 55th Reunion in 2001 a number of our class members brought back scrapbooks and photo albums that were excellent and comprehensive. You may still feel free to send me some material to add to the class collection. However, it is also good to consider sending the materials directly to the Archives at any time, especially if they are large scrapbooks and albums. In fact, they prefer to have class memorabilia by the 60th or 65th Reunion. My husband Sal and I are beginning to think of a move to smaller quarters and when that happens, I will forward the 1946 History to **Elaine Deutsch Engst**, MA '72, Director and University Archivist, Carl A. Kroch Library, Ithaca, NY 14853-5302; tel., (607) 255-3530; fax, (607) 255-9524.

"Ms. Engst assures me that when one is on campus for a visit, you are welcome to look at the collection at the Kroch Library at your leisure. It has been a pleasure to prepare the History and to review four important years in my

done, and will do, an excellent job. We especially thank her for checking with Elaine Engst to find out how and where to send our "memories." The idea of sending or taking your items directly to the university is worth considering.

Pat and I go back a bit. We met in the fall of 1942 in Risley Hall as frosh. We both were only children and reserved single rooms at our parents' requests. Now does that make sense? We soon missed the camaraderie of the other "two-suiters" so kept referring to ourselves as "roomies," although we never roomed together until our 30th Reunion, as I joined a sorority and Pat decided to remain an independent. However, we always remained close through our contacts at the campus Presbyterian church with the Rev. Fred Brink and Lee Klaer. In fact, Pat, **Elaine Johnson Bliss**, and I were together in October 1944 (and introduced in that order) when I met my husband at the campus group's Thursday afternoon tea. What a marvelous, active group that proved to be for me. I don't know how many attendees were actually Presbyterians (surely my husband and I and Pat weren't), but the fellowship was as great as the food. Those GIs wolfed it down after their afternoon labs. Then the same group met Friday night at 221 Eddy St., the home of Fred and Lee (if you rang the doorbell, you were a stranger) for square dancing, acting out *The Pirates of Penzance*, etc., and consuming bowls of sherbet-filled punch and cookies. Many went downtown Sunday a.m. to hear Dr. Dodds preach. That night we met at the downtown church for a business meeting, supper, and games.

I'm sure many of you have memories of similar good times with other groups that you can write about. I look forward to getting more news soon as a result of **Sam Miller's** annual News and Dues letter. I love to hear from you (guess you know that because I've been writing this column since 1956), but be patient. I can't put everyone in at once as we share the column with the '46 Men. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607; tel., (610) 777-4938.

Editor Adele Robinette questioned my promised listing of e-mail addresses submitted by our classmates. I now concur. I tested the e-addresses by sending out an SOS for sorely needed material and received answers with enough material for this column and the next. Thank you, responders.

One problem is that some addresses are

(words, music, book), *Rip Van Winkle*. Her story starts on modern day Wall Street and goes back and forth over the centuries. Jean reports her lung cancer is still in remission and her TB is cured. Good! Remember when she and her singing sorority sisters were an excellent quartet on campus? E-mail, Jursula1@comcast.net.

Irwin Gonshak has sent an update on the radio programs he is producing on WNYE-FM (91.5) in New York City. It is a 40-program series (talks, discussions, dramas) called *Teacher As Historian*, funded by a grant from the US Dept. of Education, with scholars nationwide as participants. He says they "will make broadcast history!" All you New Yorkers must listen! E-mail Igonshak@aol.com around the globe. **Stanley Reiter** is still working, but has cut down to five hours a day. He travels a lot, recently spending five weeks visiting New Zealand, Sydney, Hayman Island and the Great Barrier Reef, Hong Kong, and Paris. He and his wife have four children educated at Harvard, Princeton, MIT, Yale, Stanford Med, Wharton, U. of Michigan, and Fordham. They have ten grandchildren, with the oldest only 7. Stan says he is a late starter coming along strong. E-mail, stan@romefast.com.

Joan Weisberg Schulman and husband Joe are both retired from positions with the federal government. She plays tennis, he skies, and they have three sons and four grandchildren. **Stephen Jeckovich**, PhD, retired, attends Cornell activities in Los Angeles and has organized a program for widows and widowers. With a great interest in opera, he has traveled to Salzburg and Santa Fe, and is studying opera and the violin. He has seven grandchildren. **Seymour Rock** is retired from General Electric and finds Cornell activities limited in the Silicon Valley. He has traveled to Scandinavia and Tahiti. With photography as his hobby, he has about 10,000 slides. He has three children, two with MBAs from Stanford and one from the U. of California. E-mail, Seymourrock@aol.com.

Robert Loeper, retired from Lucent Technologies, is active with his local BSA executive board, and with church work, lecturing, and visiting shut-ins. He is also an avid golfer and has 13 grandchildren and three greats. One of these offshoots graduated from Lafayette and has a fiancée at Cornell going for her doctorate. Another was to have graduated from Virginia Tech last May, and two others are students at Juniata and Penn State. **Jack Levene**, BA '46, retired, planned to cruise the Mediterranean last August and the Caribbean in November. He takes courses at Palm Beach Community College, and he and his wife are hospice volunteers. Their son Richard is director of Hospice at JFK Hospital, and son Stuart, who is with the Marriott in Puerto Rico, took a summer course at Cornell's Hotel school.

H. Richard Johnson, BEE '46, whose hobbies are genealogy, computer publishing, and tennis, also has an interesting travel resumé. He toured South Africa by private rail and visited the South Pacific islands. Next on his agenda was a trip on the intracoastal waterway from Jacksonville to Charleston. But the boat was

quarantined by a virus infection (the boat? the passengers? the crew?), so he took the trip by bus! On the water, Dick? He and wife Mary Louise have five children and 15 grandchildren. E-mail, dk_jhnsn@pacbell.net. **Marjorie Helgans Hughes**, BA '46, MD '50, is busy in her retirement with student science fairs and the cancer society, and as a museum docent and a Sister City host for international students on annual spring visits to Washington, DC. She likes opera and the symphony—"going to, not performing," and has six children and seven grandchildren.

George Becker, retired, an Elder at Spruce Creek PCA, attended a CU ALS reunion in February in Florida, did a cruise to Alaska in 2000, and attended a Stonecroft Christian Conference in Missouri. Though he is legally blind, he likes to watch the stock market and enjoys talking books. He and wife Drue have three living children and six grandchildren. **Shirley "Sy" Yenoff Kingsly**, BS HE '46, with husband Sanford, continued her education with Adult University (CAU) last summer, taking the course *The Ambiguities of Assimilation: the American Jewish Experience*, taught by **Glenn Altschuler**, PhD '76, and Ross Brann.

Last year, the university sent out a list of "Missing Classmates," hoping to learn of correct addresses and status. We have found some! **Ted Ison** (Tison52092@aol.com) is retired and thriving in London with his wife and daughter, where he has been for ten years. **Mel Zuckerman's** nephew wrote to assure us, "Uncle Mel is alive and reasonably well and living with the fair Adele, his bride of over 50 years. Mel spent most of his career running a family-owned real estate management firm in the city. While Adele and Mel enjoyed several years in Deep River, CT, their love of theater, films, museums, and good food brought them back to Manhattan, where they remain active in several organizations, including the International Wine and Food society. They have three children and four grandchildren."

Marty, BA '46, MS '49, and **Esther Neustatter Bates** informed us that **Norma Isaacson Remes** is living in Rehovot, Israel. **Walter and Elaine Tompkins Merkel** sent a new e-mail address: etwm@earthlink.net. **M. Michael Lobnitz** and wife Robin can be reached at Mrlobnitz@aol.com. I found **Corinne Mikkelsen Olsen** to be living in Gainesville, FL. And I had a nice phone visit with **Dolores Keyes Schloss** after finding that she is living in Walnut Creek, CA. She was recovering from the effects of a stroke.

The Missing Classmates list can be found on the Web at www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1947/MissingClassmates.htm. Or please ask me to mail one. If you can help locate anyone, it would be great. ♦ **Arlie Williamson Anderson**, 238 Dorchester Rd., Rochester, NY 14610; e-mail, arlie47@aol.com.

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Our 55th Reunion is June 5-8, 2003! The committee of **Dave Cutting**, **Martha Clark Mapes**, **Jean Genung Pearson**, **John Skawski**, Ed D '57, **Bill Copeland**, and class president **Frank Collyer**—with the help of

Deanna Quvus of the Alumni Office—are putting together a great reunion. A highlight will be a tour of the new Bartels Hall, named for **Hank and Nancy Horton Bartels** in honor of their gift to Cornell Athletics. Special recognition will go to the geographic region with the *most attendees* and another to the region with the *highest percentage of attendees*. Mark your calendars now and plan to attend our 55th. It will be a great party! Don't miss it!

Charlie Elbert, Clifton, NJ: "I'm presently raking leaves, cutting grass, home repair, trust management, estate management, raking leaves, cutting grass . . . (Ed.: No snow?). I would rather be on a trip to an exotic locale with lovely dancing girls, beautiful scenery, good booze, and good food. Oldest daughter was admitted to third-year pharmacy program. Three years to final degree. My most pressing problem is falling leaves. Solution: Airborne Glue. The world's problem is terrorism. There are no legal remedies."

Shirley Ringholm Longstreet-Platt, BA '61, Jupiter, FL: "Jim and I have been married two years. We dated in New Trier High School in Winnetka, IL, and didn't see each other for 46 years. We went to Florence, Italy, the day after we attacked Afghanistan. We Americans are not fearful, as Osama would like to believe." **Bill Copeland**, Hamilton, OH (our reunion chairman): "Have been volunteering, sleeping, dozing, reading, and spending lots of time at Miami U. as executive director of their Paper Science and Engineering Foundation. Would rather be flying my own plane. Am now helping my church find a new pastor."

James Greene, Fripp Island, SC: "Having trouble with Parkinson's. Working on local genealogy and tennis. The world's problem is Osama bin Laden." **Stanley Wallach**, St. Petersburg, FL: "I'm executive director, American College of Nutrition. I do medical consultations, lectures, and teaching. Last year I was clinical professor of medicine at NYU school of medicine." **B. H. "Bob" Friedman**, NYC and East Hampton, NJ: "I'm busy writing, writing, writing, and plans for tomorrow are to keep writing." **Robert D. Farrell**, DVM '51, Mount Upton: "Practicing veterinary medicine. Would rather be retired. Maybe I'll retire tomorrow."

Dorothy Kane Duff, MS Ed '50, Weekapaug, RI: "Our seven grandsons from first grader to college student and our three kids go snow boarding in Colorado in the winter and surfing/fishing here in the summer. We have a good location near the sea here, meet interesting new friends with whom we attempt the usual (bridge, golf, summer sports, book club, poker club), and are active in church, volunteer work, reunions with old pals, and trips. I pray for good health for us all." **Myron "Mike" Cohen**, NYC: "I'm a senior partner in the law firm of Cohen, Pontini, Lieberman & Parvane. After hours I'm professor of law, New York Law School, and do downhill skiing all winter. I litigate patents. For the past two years I have been a visiting professor, Peking U., Beijing, PR, China. I conduct a three-day workshop on recent developments in US International Patent Law. Very content with life. Pray that I can con-

Winning & Lugeing

CARL SCHWARZER '49

As chief luge starter at the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics, Carl Schwarzer had less than two minutes to get each race under way. Schwarzer and his team of volunteers had to weigh the athletes and their sleds, then check the temperature of the blades to make sure they hadn't been heated to add speed. The sport, he says, "is kind of like auto racing. The sled goes down the track so fast you can't even follow it."

Now retired from a career in marketing, Schwarzer first volunteered for the Lake Placid games in 1980. "They gave me a uniform and said, 'You're assigned to luge,'" he recalls. "I couldn't even spell the word. No one knew anything about the luge in 1980."

The sport has since grown in popularity, and the U.S. has become



a medal contender, winning the silver in the 2002 men's double event. But Schwarzer says the U.S. still has a long way to go. "In Germany," he says, "they treat all the luge athletes like Tiger Woods."

— Signe Pike '03

continue my present course for as long as I live. Everyone should visit China. It will take your breath away—it is so vibrant."

Ken Altshuler, Dallas, TX: "I'm the Stanton Sharp professor of psychiatry, U. of Texas, Southwestern Medical Center, having recently retired from being chairman of the psychiatry department for 23 years, doing research and teaching. Nothing could be better, except that I need more time for tennis. My three children brought me six grandchildren, and my second wife, Ruth, also has six. The world's biggest problem is terrorism and the solution is what the US and other nations are presently doing."

Bill Thompson IV, Oakdale, NY: "I continue working with former office part-time, and manage apartment house and logging operations on New Hampshire woodlot. I work with children at local church who need time and encouragement with homework. Last year I was working with AARP tax assistance program. Enjoy meeting with Alex Fervine, Theta Chi fraternity alumni president, working on recolonization at Cornell. My problem today is getting rid of accumulated papers. Solution: a shredder. The world has to find decent and real leaders, and stop

electing/appointing charismatic dissemblers. Have recently discovered that brokers are salesmen for their employers and analysts have fuzzy criteria. The meaning of life is survival."

Barbara Sherlock Nelson, Denver, CO: "I'm a housewife and active in hospital ministry, mentoring, bridge, and golf. David and I spent our 50th anniversary on a trip to Alaska, and went to England and Ireland this summer. Oldest granddaughter was married last June on my 75th birthday. I have macular degeneration and can't drive anymore. Have tried many things, but do not believe there is a solution at this time. World's problem is turmoil in the Middle East. Solution: Compromise. I have learned that acupuncture can bring some improvement to macular degeneration. The meaning of life is to become more Christ-like."

Nancy Hauers Doyle, Dover, MA: "I spend my time with a very active garden club which works in the school with an outdoor classroom, the library with lectures, the prison with training female inmates, and many town plantings and maintenance. I'm also researching to create a flyer for the Historical Society on early Dover citizens who fought in the Civil War. Husband

Dick is busy breeding and racing our race horses. We spent the winter in Sarasota, FL, at our home on a golf course where I have joined a creative writing group. Life is never dull." ♦
Bob Persons, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel. and fax, (516) 767-1776.

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Hi! Many thanks to **Dick Keegan** for his entertaining columns. What a memory! How's yours? Most of our news is a bit long in the tooth (who thought that one up?). You were nice enough to write, so here goes . . .

Paul Carver, MS '57, is active with family ski trips and get togethers, Nat'l Model RR Assn. conventions, a great trip to South America, a fiord and Baltic cruise, plus Brit and US rail trips. **Wes Dempsey**, a retired teacher of genetics, field biology, and botany, is arboretum chair at Cal State, Chico, and busy with the Native Plant Society, Nature Conservancy, Sierra Club, etc. **Nat**, BA '51, and **Frances Goldberg Myers '51** now live in Asheville, NC. All their children graduated from Cornell for a clean sweep and have successful careers. Then there is **Jay Gervasi**, who says he's "just drifting comfortably toward senility."

Marty Coler Risch and **Bob** visit with **Jack** and **Inger Molmen Gilbert** and **Paul** and **Priscilla Bassett Bretschger**. Marty and Bob still travel from New Hampshire to NYC monthly for BPD International Bank. They've had some fantastic family reunions, including one magical trip on the *Disney Wonder* with 15 Risch relatives. Inger sent an article from the Aug. 9, '02 *Ithaca Journal* re the Fifth Annual Tompkins County Farm City Day, hosted by Hardie Farms Inc. Two hosts were none other than **David** and **Joan Dickey Hardie**; both serve on our Class Council. Three families—the Palladinos, Flemings, and Hardies—started the farm over 50 years ago with 13 cows and 170 acres. Today the farm numbers 800 cows and 1,400 acres!

Peggy Hagan Strasburg and **Steve** enjoyed an Elderhostel trip to Switzerland a while back, but she fell, cracked a rib, and ended up in the hospital while on a stopover in Paris. More great trips without falls: **Virginia Miller** Hoadley and **John** went to Hawaii, with visits to four major islands; **Kathleen Wizeman** Lewis cruises every two or three years; **V. Joseph McAuliffe** and wife traveled for three years and are now settled in a retirement center—travel from there; **Joe Stein** is still hearing traveling music—Alaska with salmon fishing and kayaking, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Galapagos Islands, Machu Picchu, and Sicily; **Charles** and **Claire Naughton Bell**, MS HE '49, travel often as he consults internationally on hotel development and advises hotel owners; **William F. Kamsler** and **Margaret** are also travelers: Norway, Canada, the Caribbean, Tahiti, Hawaii, and the US East Coast.

Bits and Pieces: **Betty Weaver Werner** and **Rodger**, GR '45-46, are great-grandparents. **Nathan Ehrlich** and **Sylvia** celebrated their 50th and on July 1, '03 will mark their 52nd. **Bill Finer** is still practicing radiology full-time. **William Hover**, MD '53, found that, even though he's retired, his former employer

matches his donation to Cornell. Does yours? **Stanton F. Jenks**, at age 81, wrote, "My brother GIs are dying at a rate of one thousand per day and that gives me no incentive to pay annual dues to anything." Sad!

More . . . **Roxanne Rosse Williams** lives in the Washington, DC, area. She completed voluntarily a comprehensive assessment of public information status and proposed reforms for Senators McCain and Lieberman. **Herbert Hartley** teaches part-time at the university level—business strategy, int'l business, and int'l marketing. **J. Merlyn Bilhorn** is enjoying 21 grandchildren, golf, tennis, some consulting and volunteer work, and his wife of 53 years. **Ruth Samuels Hanft** spends three weeks each year in St. Martin, busy with community activities and some consulting. **Claire Essig Sauer**, BS ILR '51, volunteers, teaches bridge, and runs duplicate games. She is a life master and former Connecticut Jr. Master and Connecticut Regional Master of the Year. **Gabriel Rosenfeld**, JD '51, is still active in community work, captains his own 53-foot motor yacht, cruises extensively with wife **Louise (Passerman) '50**, lectures on naval history and military affairs, and is a Bahamas ship model dealer and collector, Rotarian, and member of the Cornell Club-NYC. **Walt Peck** lives in New Rochelle, only 20 miles from NYC, in a big old house. He would love for you to come visit and meet "his beautiful Vicki," his wife of three years. **John Pickin** says **Dusty Rhodes**, PhD '14, demanded accurate and understandable writing. Indeed! Go for it! ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 1812 Puerto Bello Dr., Lady Lake, FL 32159; tel., (352) 259-0203.

50 Many of our '50 class have retired. Some who retired have started a new career or have gone back to what they were doing before retirement. **Ames Filippone**, MD '53, Morristown, NJ, retired after 21 years as chief of surgery. After enjoying travels in France and Italy he started a new career as mold-maker for his daughter's architectural firm. He also paints and sketches when time allows.

John Friedman, Sanibel, FL, took over as music program chairperson of BIG ARTS in 1992 when they had three concerts. He says, "I have a wonderful committee that helps me choose performances. It is close to a full-time job, but I love it." In order to see how the program has grown, go to www.BIGARTS.org. When you read the list of concerts, you will want to get to Sanibel this winter. The facility was small in 1992, with the performance area seating 150. In 1995 John started a capital campaign to open what is now a \$1,000,000 facility that seats 400. The fund-raising continues. John says, "I never expected my retirement to be so fulfilling." John works one day a week at the Beachview Golf Club in order to play there, and fits in tennis when he can. And I thought Sanibel was only for collecting unusual shells.

Lori Heyman Gordon, Weston, FL, received an Impact Award at the annual Smart Marriages Conference in Washington, DC, this past July. Lori also has a new book, *Building Intimate Rela-*

tionships: Bridging Treatment Education and Enrichment Through the PAIRS Program. The publisher is Taylor Francis. Two other books by Lori have been reissued, *Love Knots* and *Passage to Intimacy*. All are available through Amazon.com. **Elizabeth "Betsy" Alexander Weis**, Wilmington, NC, continues to practice law full-time. She specializes in helping us older folk in elder law, guardianships, estate planning, and asset allocation. With our 401(k)s in the shape they're in, maybe we all need to call on Betsy. In addition to all this, she finds time to be chairman of the North Carolina Bar Elder Law Section, and active in the local AARP ethics committee for the local hospital and in the U. of North Carolina, Wilmington Adult Scholars Assn.—and she takes piano lessons! Our class president **Ralph "Cooly" Williams**, MD '54, Santa Fe, NM, recently had an exhibit of his Southwestern landscapes at the Hammons Gallery in his home city.

A recent phone call to **Clara Melvin Thomas**, Baldwinsville, NY, led to information about her activities and the visits she has made to several classmates. Clara and husband **Walt '52** spend much of the year making crafts to sell at shows in upstate New York. Walt makes old-fashioned fireplace brooms while Clara creates wall hangings, table runners, and placemats. The Thomases attend the State Fair each year and have an open house at their home in November. Clara is a member of the Weaver's Guild and attends weaving conferences. Then they climb in their RV and travel the country for fun and exploring. They have visited **Elinor Monroe Brink** in Sussex, NJ, **Rita Kennedy Tompkins** in Belmont, NY, and **Laura Cassidy Bitter** who lives in Tryon, NC, but visits her children in New York State. In a longer trip they visited **Mary Baxter Barger** in Boston, **Jean Dulin Kliever**, BS Nurs '51, and **Pat Coolican** in Corvallis, OR, and **Jane Merry Chevez** in Uvalde, TX. Any day you may find them camping in your back yard!

Then there are those of us who are truly relaxing in retirement. **Eugene Jacobs**, Whispering Pines, NC, retired from the General Electric aircraft engine business in 1985 and moved to Whispering Pines in 1988. The village has five lakes, two country clubs, 2,000 people, an elected village government, and many pine trees and flowers. Eugene says, "My hardest work is playing golf." **Howard Stevenson Jr.** writes to correct an article in the July/Aug 2002 *Cornell Alumni Magazine*. Howard's grandson was listed as a third-generation Cornellian and should be listed as fourth-generation. **Casey** will graduate as the third civil engineer in the family in 2005, and Howard intends to be there also to celebrate our 55th! A recent note from **Libby Severinghaus** Warner pointed out that the article in the Sept/Oct issue of this magazine features "When the Crescent was Filled." She suggested that if we enlarged the picture we would find ourselves in the stands. Here's a suggestion for someone to manage for our next reunion.

Other travelers are **Harry '49** and **Aileen Enright Moore**, Hemet, CA. Their entire family gathered for Christmas 2001 at their youngest

son's house in McKinney, TX, near Dallas. There were 14 in all. They tell us, "We now have a new granddaughter the easy way. Our oldest son and his wife brought their 16-year-old daughter from Beijing, China, to live with them in Palo Alto and attend school in the US. She is a lovely young lady, handling the culture shock with aplomb." **John Laibe**, Greenwich, CT, writes that with wife Ann they have 11 grandchildren and one more on the way. They spend their summers in Nantucket, RI, where all those young ones love to join them. The Laibes help at a local soup kitchen and cheer for the Mets with season tickets. John says, "My handicap is rising at a higher rate than my age!"

Betty Lou and Rodger Gibson, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, cruised South America last year with Carol and **Hugh Flournoy**, also of Ponte Vedra Beach. They later celebrated their 50th anniversary at the scene of their honeymoon, with their three children. Rodger is active in the Jacksonville Cornell Club. He engaged the Cornell Men's Glee Club on their Southeastern tour with over 500 in attendance, participates in the phonathons, and sets up Zinck's Night. They escape the Florida heat in the summer with a few weeks at Sapphire Valley in Cashers, NC. **Jim and Nancy Hubbard Brandt**, Chicago, IL, both work in the not-for-profit world. Last summer they took time for their seventh study tour in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Near East. This last trip included exploring archaeological sites on Cyprus, Crete, and Santorini.

Jo Kessel Buyske traveled this past October with daughter Donna to Bali and Hong Kong. Then she quickly flew to Charlottesville for a weekend Cornell Alumni seminar, "That Wall of Separation: Church and State in American Thought, Politics, and Law" led by President Hunter Rawlings. A bonus to the trip was visiting daughter Gail, who lives in Charlottesville.

We sadly report the death of classmates **Thomasine "Tommy" Hocart** Reade, Setauket, NY, last July, and **Martha Wells** Atkinson, Rutland, VT, this past October, and extend sympathy to their husbands and families. Our sympathy to **Richard Dame**, MD '54, who wanted us to know that he lost his wife Edith in 2001.

Saturday, Jan. 25, '03 is the day of our annual class dinner at the Cornell Club in NYC. Cost is \$60.00 per person, including wine. Send a check, payable to the Cornell Club, to the attention of Danielle, at 6 East 44th St., NYC 10017. Write "Class of '50" on the check and specify salmon, beef, or vegetarian as choice of entrée. A cash bar will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the library, with dinner served at 7:30. We expect **Dave Dingle** to accompany us on the piano for a Cornell sing-in. Thanks to those of you who have recently e-mailed updated news. Our files were close to empty. Please send dues and news if you haven't already done so. We truly love hearing from you. ♦ **Ruth "Midge" Downey** Kreitz, 3811 Hunt Manor Dr., Fairfax, VA 22033; tel., (703) 860-2991; e-mail, rdk12@cornell.edu; or **Paul H. Joslin**, 6080 Terrace Dr., Johnston, IA 50131; tel., (515) 278-0960; e-mail, phj4@cornell.edu.

51 How about the eight-page spread in the Sept/Oct issue on the four winning seasons (29 wins, 7 losses) of Cornell football while we were there! Imagine beating Michigan 20-7. **Charles Moore**, retired as Cornell's Athletic Director, is now executive director of the Committee to Encourage Corporate Philanthropy, director of The Sports Authority, commissioner of the Smithsonian American Art Museum, and regent for Mercersburg Academy. He attended the national board meeting of the Smithsonian Institution in Panama last year and then visited the Galapagos Islands and Quito, Ecuador, where his son is public affairs officer in the US Embassy. **Sally Williamson Williams**, Staten Island, NY, is still serving as a trustee of the Staten Island Botanical Garden and is on the boards of the College of Staten Island and the Greenbelt Conservancy. She didn't mention that she is also our class president for the next four years.

Nancy Belcher First attended the National Coalition Against the Death Penalty in San Francisco in the fall of 2001. She's a prison literacy tutor and a Quaker peace activist. **Bobbie Hai Freed** owns a travel agency and volunteers for public radio stations and the social action committee of Temple Beth Emeth in Albany, NY.

Bob Siegfried writes that he and wife Helen have housed four married doctoral students in piano (attending the Cincinnati Conservatory) for the last five years, and recently visited their homeland, Lithuania. The Siegfrieds were greeted at the airport by a chauffeur-driven car with the mayor's wife as interpreter. Visits to the four families involved a tour of the country. **William Howard Arnold** sold his house in Chevy Chase, MD, and he and Josephine moved into their summer home in Macatawa, MI. They will winter in Coronado, CA. He retired as a general manager for Westinghouse, but still chairs an NAS committee on the scientific basis for disposal by DOE of special nuclear materials. The Arnolds celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this summer with five children and ten grandchildren.

Marian Roberts Woodhead writes from Lake Jackson, TX, that she's involved with International Friends (ESL), Kid Share, a divorce workshop, and Habitat for Humanity's resale shop. **Bill Kay**, Drexel Hill, PA, is on the Board of Directors of the Brandywine YMCA, the board and executive committee of the Chester County Chamber of Business and Industry, and the Delaware County Workforce Investment Board. He also chairs the finance committee of the Brandywine Health and Wellness Foundation. He and wife Brit ski each year in Colorado and France. Although the golf scores seem to rise each year, they report enjoying it completely. Bill says, "Next year I will ski free in France." Not sure whether he means without poles or at no cost. If the latter, please share how that can be arranged.

Charlotte "Tinker" Williams Conable writes from Alexander, NY: "Same spouse, same house, same four kids, same 11 grandkids, same cat—life is good." **Elizabeth Jones Johnson**, Macon, GA, has volunteered for Meals on Wheels for 22 years and is currently chairman.

She was recently honored as a Woman of Achievement of Georgia. She teaches a lectionary class (Sunday School for adults who study the Bible lessons of the day) and is projects chairman for the Shirley Hills Garden Club. Her granddaughter Elizabeth was married last November. **Florence Sweet Benzakein**, Newburgh, NY, is a docent at the Storm King Art Center in Mountainville, NY.

Wybe Kroontje and his wife emigrated from the Netherlands to the US in 1948. Working four jobs for a year, Wybe saved enough to afford admittance to Cornell in 1949 as a special student on a presidential scholarship. With a degree in Agriculture he went on to a PhD in Agronomy at Nebraska in 1956. While teaching at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, VA, he became the founding president of the Faculty Senate and was recognized by the faculty with the Wine Award for excellence in teaching. For services to the university he was retiring to the Academy of Faculty Services. On retiring in 1974, he and his wife, with the help of local foundations, volunteers, and professionals, created the first phase of Warm Hearth Village, a nonprofit, continuing-care retirement home. He served as president and chairman of the board from 1974 to 1999, and he and his wife have lived there since 1984. Today almost 500 residents call Warm Hearth Village home, and it employs 200 individuals.

Dev and Kitty Welch Munn, Raleigh, NC, were in Ithaca in July for the 55th Reunion of the Ithaca High School Class of '47. While there, **Gordon '52** and **Maggie Holton Delong Huckle** had a grand gathering of a number of '51 Hum Ec classmates at their cottage on Cayuga Lake. **Scotty** (Warren D.) '48 and **Peggy Martin McPherson** came from Fredonia; **Carmen Reynolds** and **Tom and Karen Lamb** Twichell from the Syracuse area; and **Gene and Harriet "Betty" Long** Kulakosky from Oxford, NY. **Marie Waterbury Layer**, **Bob '50** and **Ellen Overbaugh Plaisted**, and **Warren and Dottie Hull** Sturtevant are all living in or near Ithaca.

P.S. Evan Hazard called our attention to an 11-page article in the Sept. 20 issue of the *New Yorker* on **Harold Bloom** and his views on literature, with a full-page photograph, entitled "The Prophet of Decline." 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.

52 First, the freshest news. I expect that some of you are delayed by that item on "Career Plans," but mail in your dues nonetheless, subscribe to the magazine, and send me your news—I need it.

Brown U.'s Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology has issued a laudatory press release on the retirement of **Barbara Kirk Hail**, MA '53, after 33 years of service to the museum, culminating in her position as deputy director and curator. Barbara followed her bachelor's degrees at Brown and Cornell with a Cornell MA in History in '53. She taught high school in Ithaca and White Plains and then attended Columbia. She joined the Haffenreffer in 1968

as a museum educator and progressed to her final position. Her publication list is long and impressive. It concentrates on her specialty, native North Americans. Barbara lives in Barrington, RI, and Lake Placid, NY. Hers is a good story. There are more out there, including simpler ones that are worth sharing. So share.

From my request for wedding anniversary news: **Suressa Holtzman Forbes** writes that she and **Richard** celebrated their 50th on June 9, right after reunion. **Stu and Kat Woodbury Haskins** surprised them by arriving in Rochester for the celebration. They, in turn, surprised the Haskinses by turning up in Denver at their 50th. The Forbes's gala year included travel to the Virgin Islands and Russia and Scandinavia. They coupled Venice with a cruise down the Dalmatian Coast, and also visited their far-flung children. They hoped to celebrate the birth of their 11th grandchild in November. Nice going. How about the rest of you?

What follows comes from the September 2001 mailbag. As of that date, **Jerram L. Brown**, MA '54, was a professor of behavioral ecology. He and wife **Esther (Rosenbloom) '53** live in East Berne, NY, and spare time was consumed by gardening and music, especially chamber music. They'd traveled to Provence and Burgundy to satisfy their interest in wines and birds. **Betty Waltz Grimm** was living in Bridgewater, NJ, with husband Jim. Her hobbies and volunteer work involved music, as she directed a handbell choir at one nursing home and a sing-along at another. In the spring of 2000 they'd traveled the Grimm Fairy Tale Road in Germany. Betty and Jim also attended a small Pi Phi reunion at the home of **Jack**, DVM '52, and **Mary Shear Brennan Terry**, JD '56, and **Dori Crozier Warren**, Bill and **Nancy Ladd Leet**, and **Terry Duke Walters** were also there.

Harry Hagstad, DVM '52, was still living in Baton Rouge, LA, with wife Doris, where they were enjoying retirement, which included building and/or repairing things and occasional volunteering. Travels included an Amazon adventure. The Hagstads preferred Elderhostels or self-guided tours. Harry also reported that he and his friends were getting old. There's a surprise. **Israel Hurwitz** was still an orthopedic surgeon. Partial retirement allowed him time for reading, bicycling, skiing, and photography. He volunteered on the hospital board, and had enjoyed the natural beauty of a self-guided trip to the Canadian Rockies. He and wife Eleanor live in Sudbury, MA.

Still from fall 2001, **Ira Hyams** reported that he and Miriam were still in Somers, NY, where they were enjoying retirement. **Glenn Knierim** and wife **Gloria (Kehl) '51**, live in Simsbury, CT, and had a vacation home in Jamestown, RI. In retirement Glenn was doing a limited amount of consulting, along with gardening, furniture refinishing, and various volunteer activities. Travel included a great trip to Provence with Alumni Holidays. **Eben Lang** and his wife were enjoying retirement in Wayne, PA, with a second home in Sebago, ME. Happily, many I've just mentioned attended reunion last June so their friends are more up to date than I.

Back to today, a beautiful October day. You will, however, read this in January when class officers and class council will meet January 24-25 in New York during the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter Meeting. **Tom Foulkes** and **Jan Hofmann McCulloch** are our co-presidents. Other class officers for 2002-2007 are: **Gordon Williams**, vice president; **Trudy Serby Gildea**, secretary; **Jack Carpenter**, treasurer; **Don Follett** and **Carol Winter Mund**, Cornell Fund co-reps; **Joy Rees Hoffman** and **Bob Chabon**, M Ed '55, reunion co-chairs; **Carl Gortzig**, class historian; and me.

Class Council numbers 64, including present officers, former officers, those who might be interested in becoming officers, and others who might be willing to help out. Only current officers have specific responsibilities. Council's only requirement is a general interest in Cornell University and in furthering class activities. If you are not one of the 64, but are interested, contact Tom or Jan. They're both in the directory.

New to Class of '52 jobs are **Paul and Polly Prine Herman**, our webmasters. classof52.alumni.cornell.edu will take you directly to our site. You don't even need www. You can even read this column there, but we'd like you to spring for a magazine subscription. You can learn much, much more about Cornell, and with just 30 more subscriptions we would have 1/3 more column space, and I could list the many classmates who attended Adult University (CAU) programs this past year. For intellectual stimulation from the comfort of home, check out and register for CyberTower: <http://cybertower.cornell.edu>.

Finally, if you read this in time, and would like to join classmates for dinner at the Cornell Club on January 25, please contact Tom or Jan. ♦ **Joan Boffa** Gaul, 7 Colonial Pl., Pittsburgh, PA 15232; jgcomm@aol.com.

R 53 It was the weekend of Isidore and Isabel. Homecoming 2002, a warm-up for the golden anniversary of '53's bachelorhood (of arts, sciences, ag, hotel, ILR, etc.), was slightly dampened by the northeastern extremities of Hurricane Isidore in late September, but brightened by the class's date with its new '53 Cornell Tradition Fellow, **Isabel Huacuja**, ILR '05, of Laredo, TX. The sun came out for the football game. (Cornell 23, Yale 50.)

Isabel joined the representative crew of classmates who met at a pre-game tailgate, complete with Big Red Band, cheerleaders, and Dixie music, and survived the game. (It was her first at CU but she knew some of the principal participants.) The Homecomers took pleasure in the cocktails company at **Bill**, MBA '58, JD '59, and Nancy **Bellamy's** gracious home far above those frequently azure waves, and dined at the '52 through '57. **Chuck Juran** was there from Prescott, AZ, and **E. MacBurney Storm**, JD '60, made it from Savannah, GA. After-dinner singing was perpetrated ("Her Mother Never Told Her"), featuring the keyboard artistry of **Tom Foulkes** '52 and **Jim Mazza** '88 of the Development Office. Hail, all hail **Bob Chabon** '52, M Ed '55,

who put it together and made it work.

On Homecoming Friday, former Trustee **Lilyan Affinito** became the seventh member of the class to receive the Cornell Alumni Federation's Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award. (Three guys; four women.) What Lilyan has done for Cornell would fill volumes. Not the least was co-founding (with **Patricia Carry Stewart** '50) the President's Council of Cornell Women. Oh, yes. Lilyan was national chairman of the Tower Club and Cornell Fund and president of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers, too. She recalled during her acceptance address at the Statler ballroom that back in our freshman year, 1950, she worked in the first Hotel Ezra Cornell kitchen. (Speaking of doing things for Mater.) Oh, the class with the second-most Rhodes Awards, 1951, has five.

Innovative (and widely admired) artist, film maker, and author **C. Fredric Hobbs**, of the San Francisco *avant garde* and lately removed to Carmel Highlands, near Point Lobos, is recovering from major spinal surgery to help him walk. He continues *Fastfuture*, his KRCB series, for PBS. **Ingvar Tornberg** (Manchester, MA, and Longboat Key, FL) says that paintings Fred has done for Swede's Penn Treaty Park Place office building in Philadelphia have been well-received. Ingvar, by the way, offers that he, Swede, spends his leisure hours at wrestling and polo. Look for both these gents at reunion if the crick don't rise.

Joe Hinsey, LLB '55 (Cambridge, MA) "enjoyed traveling with **Dottie Clark** Free through the Low Countries waterways last year. We met up on a Harvard-Yale alumni excursion." Joe's celebrating his 15th year in a second career on the Harvard Business School faculty.

Col. **Robert Kormondy** (Indian Harbor Beach, FL) sang show songs with Winged Victory early in his Air Force career, including an "Ed Sullivan Show" gig. He claims his voice is more suited to "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" than "Some Enchanted Evening." Later, he helped develop technology to deliver more bombs from airplanes. In Vietnam, he was navigator on a plane that could jam radio transmissions from 40,000 feet up, well above anti-aircraft fire. On one flight the engines cut out. Somebody had to read the procedure to restart the engines when the plane reached 5,000 feet. This meant leaving the ejection seat. If the engines did not restart he would go down with the aircraft while the others ejected. They restarted, and he got the Distinguished Flying Cross. He says he'd trade the medal for not having that experience. He retired as Vice Commander of the Air Force Eastern Test Range, assigning brass in USAF developments with plane builders.

Deborah Cornell Henderson, yes, a descendant of Ezra himself, celebrated son Col. Jim Yarbrough's change of command ceremony, ending his tour as CO of the 173rd Airborne Brigade last spring in Vicenza, Italy. Back home in Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, she enjoys sewing in Ezra's favorite chair, which he made himself of hickory. Retired after 20 years as a real estate

broker, she stays busy with needlework, the gym, editing the books of her husband Carter, and walking the beach.

Anita Sargent Leonard (Old Town, ME) went with husband Ralph to his 50th at West Point besides visits to Killarney, Ireland, and the Salt Lake Olympics and biking at Daytona Beach. Look for retired psychologist **Suzanne Libby Kallen** (Bonita, CA) at doll and toy shows. She's past president of the National Antique Doll Dealers Assn. and remains active.

"One feels as if one is on vacation on a permanent basis," longtime English teacher **Joe Martino** told the *New York Times* of his retirement home, the grand old Essex and Sussex waterfront hotel at Spring Lake, NJ. It's for renters aged 55 and over and Joe says he had no qualms about selling his old eight-room ranch house in Essex Fells. He said he's always had a soft spot for the Essex and Sussex, going back to the '50s, when the hotel had a Saturday night buffet, with dancing to bands like Lester Lanin, and he was keeping company with a young lady from Spring Lake. He said the buffet was \$5 a person. No longer. But the cuisine is gourmet, the company is still excellent, and the beach, says Joe, is still divine.

See you in June (5-8), everyone. (We all hope.) ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.

Fiftieth



Reunion

Come join us
for the
reunion of a
lifetime!

For more information
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<http://classof53.alumni.cornell.edu>

54 Our annual dinner will be held once again at the Cornell Club in New York City, Saturday, Jan. 25, '03 at 6:00, just 17 months prior to our 50th Reunion in June 2004. We will be gathering with the classes of '51 through '55. Having a range of classes makes reminiscing even more fun.

Homecoming drew a small but vocal contingent of classmates, but not enough to change the outcome of the game. Attending both the Alumni Lunch and the game were **Dave**, PhD '60, and **Mary Gentry Call**, Bob and **Debbie Kroker** Ineich, **Ro Seelbinder** Jung, and Sue and **Ken Hershey**. I have a feeling they were also planning our 50th Reunion. Several classmates participated in a variety of Adult University (CAU) programs on campus this past summer. In residence were: David and **Marian Russell** Boslaugh, Ann and **Alan Cohen**, **Philip** '52 and **Barbara Schickler Hankins**, **Phyllis Hubbard** Jore, **Saul Kramer**, LLB '59, **Joan Beebe** Quick, MS '55, **Bernice** and **Marty Rosenzweig**, PhD '59, **Jean Rowley**, MBA '56, and **Howard Schloss**.

Barbara Schickler Hankins retired from the Texas State Auditor's Office in 1996 and is now devoting more of her time to the League of

Homer. Seldovia (from "herring" in Russian) is a quaint fishing village with lots of interesting people and boats and pretty houses. Their favorite sign was at the local laundry house: "Please check your pockets for nails, bullets, and fish hooks." The Eiseles are planning to be in Ithaca in June 2004 for our 50th.

Allan Griff's response to the Cornell picture postcard I sent to several of you contained a beautiful sonnet he had learned as a freshman, along with news of his latest travel adventures. Allan and his life-partner Nancy Shneiderman traveled to the Hebrides to attend a Celtic Folk Festival—the pub sessions to be the best part—and then they went on to become end-to-enders, as the Brits call it, by driving from John O'Groats in the northeast corner of Scotland all the way to the other end of Great Britain, Land's End, in the southwest corner of Cornwall. Just before Land's End is Penzance, of "Pirates" fame. Allan, being one of the early Savoyards, stopped to sing a few songs in reverent memory of Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan. The highlight of the trip was really something beyond the "ends," the Orkney Islands, reachable by ferry from John O'Groats. The remote uncrowded islands have a long Norse history and Neolithic ruins, including

BFA '57, and **Frank Pedraza**, MBA '57, who delved into topics as diverse as Ethics in Modern Warfare, Living by Words: the English Language, and Cayuga Lake Archeology. If you have never had the CAU experience and would like to find out more, you can get info at www.cau.cornell.edu.

Did you make it to Homecoming? If you were there, you probably know that **Jay Hyman**, DVM '57, spoke at the Museum of the Earth at the Paleontological Research Institution about his experience rescuing a sperm whale off Long Island. **Ron Milner** (Milner Hotels, Detroit) writes that he's definitely planning to attend our 50th Reunion in 2005. Ron keeps in touch with fellow Hotelies **Craig Weisman** '53 and **John Parker**. John's group of hotels is called "Grand Tradition Hotels and Resorts." When not at home in Grosse Pointe, Ron can be found boating on the Great Lakes. **Dick Mathewson** reports that he, **Don MacLay**, **John MacLay** '57, and **Bob Morrison** '54 and their wives got together at the home of **John** and **Janifer Massey** in San Clemente "for dinner and b.s." last March. The Morrisons (he's retired USN) were in from Hawaii.

Show biz news: musical comedy fans cheered when our own **Dick Estey**, MBA '60, stepped in front of the footlights last summer at the Thomaston, CT, Opera House in *The Music Man*. Dick was one of the barbershop quartet (remember "Lida Rose"?), and his grandson played the role of Winthrop. It was fun hearing from **Rudy (Clarke)** and **Ben Hawkins**, who spent the summer sailing. Now that the Hawkinses are retired and living in Rhode Island, they're closer to **Libby (Milliken)** and **Bernie Klim**. **Ellie (Hospodor)** '52, MS '54, and **Bob Conti** '52, MS '54, are nearby, too. And thanks to **Peter Reppole** for his welcome note. Pete and his wife Anne are building a California ranch house on two wooded acres in Westtown, NY, in the beautiful farm and dairy country, and Pete serves on the Boy Scouts of America Eagle Scout review board of the Hudson Valley Council.

Roberta Bellis Lang and her husband stayed a week with **Margie Lapidus** Schlein and husband. Roberta is very active in her garden club and received a special award for being president three times over the years. **Peter Winter**, BA '58, is "happily retired" from the chairmanship of the anesthesiology department and critical care medicine at the U. of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He's living a busy life with wife Shelley and two young daughters, 7 and 5. **Dave Levin** retired last summer after 16 years as chairman of the radiology department at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, and is "looking forward to getting back to reading good books, going to museums, traveling, and taking some courses at Penn."

Rex Boda retired in June after 40 years in the field of education, the last eight years as director of northeast development, lecturer in church history, and planning and construction coordinator at Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Rex and Jean were planning to move to Florida last August. **Donn Resnick** boasts that he's lowered his golf hand-

'Lael Jackson is still living in Del Mar, CA, but has given up sky diving.'

STEPHEN KITTENPLAN '56

Women Voters. She is program VP for the Texas League, as well as an unpaid lobbyist at the Texas Legislature on issues related to children's health insurance and public finance. The Hankinses have done three CAU programs on campus and taken several CAU trips abroad. CAU gets high marks from them. **David Narins**, BME '56, responded to my question asking how many of you are allocating your expanded leisure time. A retired American Airlines pilot, he now pursues three main hobbies. In order of time expended in each: bird watching, tournament bridge, and the small, white ball game. In following the first he has been to 112 different countries, as well as the entire US; bridge has taken him to 22 states, plus three provinces in Canada; and the third to only four states and one province in Canada. He puzzles how he ever found time to work, but then he never considered flying "work." He lives in Sarasota, FL, and appears to continue his pattern of traveling in the jet stream.

Pam and **John Eisele** went to Alaska in June 2002. Their first days were with Elderhostel in Denali (six days) and Seward (six days), leaving them with the feeling they had passed Alaska 101 and 102 with flying colors. They had great exposure to the mega and micro fauna/flora, as well as an overview of the social, eco-environmental, and political problems facing our 49th state. Their last and possibly best two days were at Seldovia across the Katchemak Bay from

stone circles far older than Stonehenge.

The **Isaacsons**, **Dan** and **Marie**, have been full-time RVers since 1995, their latest trip being a 42-day caravan to Alaska in 2002. On the way home they volunteered for two weeks at Project Vote-Smart in Philipsburg, MT, where they spent their time entering political candidate data into the PVS website (www.vote-smart.org), along with folding, stuffing, and mailing circulars. In 2002 the peripatetic pair did a clockwise tour of the US, and in 2003 they are planning to reverse course. When it snows they make a beeline for Florida's warmer climes.

From **Bill Simon**, an announcement of his latest book, *The Art of Deception*, co-authored with computer hacker Kevin Mitnick. A quote from *Publishers Weekly* called it "a tour de force . . . like reading the climaxes of a dozen complex thrillers, one after the other." First printing is 100,000 copies. Bill's *The Afterlife Experiments* is now in its third printing. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 500 Wolfe St., Alexandria, VA 22314; e-mail, ljreed@speakeasy.net. Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1954.

55 Members of the Class of '55 are among the many Cornellians who enjoyed the excellent Adult University (CAU) summer programs this year. Reliving their student days were **Ronald Ganeles**, **Pepper Marts**, **Elizabeth Hough** Masters, BA '57, **Inez Dunn** Morrison,

icap by three strokes due to his wife Jennifer and her program of self-hypnosis for golfers called "Own the Zone." When not on the golf course, Donn's still writing advertising. **Bill Smith** lives on Golfview Drive in Tequesta, FL, which gives you a clue as to how he spends his time.

Bill Doerler was honored as New Jersey Nurseryman of the Year by the NJ Nursery and Landscape Assn. The Doerlers have bought a condo on Singer Island, FL, and plan to spend winters there in the future. **Frank Potter**, a classic and antique auto buff, is the publisher of Moxibooks in Paducah, KY, and has also been published in *Antique Automobile*. **Samuel** "Skip" **Salus** has changed from active judge in Montgomery County, PA, to senior judge, and has bought a new house in Skidaway Island, Savannah, GA. **Bob Leader** of Gouverneur, NY, has a waterfront home in Cocoa Beach, FL, but still commutes to his law office October to May.

Mary Ann Monforte Myers, who sustained a serious spinal cord injury due to a fall, writes about meeting and talking to fellow Cornellian **Christopher Reeve '74** at a motivational program in Hershey, PA. Mary Ann was filled with admiration for his courage and determination to walk again, and came away reflecting on how lucky she is, being more mobile and not confined to a wheelchair every minute of the day. In fact, Mary Ann and **Bob '54** enjoyed a wonderful cruise to the Caribbean last winter.

In closing, here's my report on being retired and living with my new husband on the east end of Long Island: with more free time, I'm taking courses to qualify as a tutor for Literacy Volunteers of America, becoming proficient at Aqua Jog at our local YMCA, and heading to Montauk for lobster rolls every chance I get. ♦ **Nancy Savage** Petrie, 6 Inkberry St., East Hampton, NY 11937; e-mail, nsm55@juno.com. Class of 1955 website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1955.

56 As I write this column in the fall season, a lot of our classmates are scattered over the globe. **Keith Johnson**, **Marty Pope**, and **Tom Merryweather** are in Cambodia and Vietnam, with Tom's daughter Melissa being their guide in Vietnam. Melissa is an architect there and really enjoys her life. Keith has not been back since he was there in his reporter days and was anxious to see the differences since the war. At the same time, Pamela and **Curt Reis**, as well as Steve and **Gail Gifford** Rudin, are on the Adult University (CAU) trip to Vietnam. Part of this trip was on a ship and sounded really exciting. We are waiting for the reports from all of our classmates!

While we are talking about CAU, I wanted to mention some of our classmates who were in Ithaca for last summer's program. Those who attended were: **Jim**, JD '58, and **Gail Biben**, **Bruce** and **Sara Bloom**, **Ronald '55** and **Joyce Kemins Ganeles**, **Carlyn Wagner** Johnson, **Beverly** and **Joseph Libretti**, **Tom** and **Marilyn Way Merryweather '57**, **Frank '55**, MBA '57, and **Sarah Dyer Pedraza**, and **William Purdy**. We know they all had a great time and urge you to attend in 2003!

We were saddened to learn of the passing of

Donald Cyphers. Many of our classmates will remember him from the Big Red Band, fencing, and campus politics. He retired in 1994 as budget officer at the National Inst. of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases. He died September 27 at his home in Gaithersburg, leaving his wife of 44 years, Jane, two children, and four grandchildren. He loved music and volunteered for many causes including the Boy Scouts and Habitat for Humanity. I thank **Bob** and **Diana Motycka Day** for sending me the above item. They are newly married lovebirds, having renewed their relationship at our last reunion. Cornell is really for lovers!

Some of us have recently attended our 50th high school reunion. Mine was at Scarsdale where I ran into **Chuck Morris** and his lovely wife. Chuck was a pilot for Pan Am for many years and is retired on the West Coast. It was good seeing him even though we missed seeing him at our Cornell reunion. **Stan Whitten** also attended his 50th at Woodrow Wilson High in DC. He said it was a mini-Cornell reunion, as his class sent six to our college and all were back for his reunion. Besides Stan, the group included **Ellen Deck** Nesheim, **Charles Dane**, MS '57, **Souren Hanessian Jr.**, **Miriam Zinder** Cutler, and **Lael Jackson**. Stan is constructing crossword puzzles for papers around the country, Ellen was a chemist/tech writer living in DC, and Charles is retired from the US Fish and Wildlife Service after 34 years of service and is married to **Dorothy (Blow) '58**. Souren is also retired from the government after heading up the nuclear submarine office, while Miriam is still involved in real estate development in the DC area. Finally, Lael is still living in Del Mar, CA, but has given up sky diving.

I want to thank **Paul Snare**, MBA '58 (3671 71st Ave. W., University Place, WA 98466) for sending me a copy of his new book, *Tales from the Project Trade*. He managed capital projects for over 40 years and put his memories down in this most interesting memoir. I can't screw in a light bulb, so his project descriptions were most enlightening. Hope you will get a copy if this sort of topic is of interest.

Thank you, **Leah Kimball Scott**, for the wonderful article about our dear friend and your late husband **Larry**. It seems that Larry came to the Delaware Museum of Natural History after a wonderful career with the DuPont Company. He assisted with programs for the development division of the museum and his work helped the Delaware Museum attain its highest visitations ever. This past spring, the Larry Scott Nature Trail was opened in his honor, while Leah had previously accepted a posthumous award for Larry. He was a great guy who touched everyone.

Keep your letters coming. See you next issue. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., #2A, NYC 10128; e-mail, catplan@aol.com.

57 My older son, his wife and child, and I had the pleasure of having lunch in Lenox, MA, with **Dominick** and **Debra Pasquale** recently. The restaurant was appropriately named

"Zinc's," which probably hastened the relating to my son and family of a few stories (all true) of our days on the Hill. Dom is in the process of becoming a man of leisure, having traded managing the oncology department of a major hospital in Hartford, CT, for a three-day-per-week schedule treating patients. He and Debra will travel more than in the past, and enjoy the occasional glass of wine and life in general.

That happy meeting was followed by a visit to Fair Haven, NY, to spend some time with **Pete Blauvelt**, BA '59, who started with the class of '57, took time off to serve his country, and graduated with the class of '59 prior to getting a law degree from Syracuse. He and Ann have retired from Rochester, where Pete served as president of the local Bar Assn. and the 600-member Cornell Club (in addition to fitting many other community projects into his schedule as a trial lawyer), to a structure that they rebuilt from a vacation cottage into a wonderful home surrounded on three sides by a bay that feeds into Lake Ontario.

Pete hasn't let the change of scenery slow him down, serving as chairman of the board of trustees of the local SUNY community college (2,500 students), a two-county zoning board, and a charitable foundation that acquaints all ages with boating on the big lake, including the construction of a 60-foot schooner to facilitate the process. In addition, Pete is the Justice for the Town of Sterling, presiding with charm, wit, compassion (telling someone whom he fined to "go forth and sin no more"), and a liberal dose of judicial composure. When a deputy didn't show up to escort a probation violator to jail, Judge Blauvelt entrusted the task to the young man's mother, who hopefully expanded her role by sending her son away with a box of homemade cookies.

Gil Riley, BME '59, checked in by e-mail (an increasingly used and much appreciated method for sending news) to explain his absence at our 45th Reunion. His feeble excuse was a trip with son **Bart**, PhD '90, and family to a villa in the Tuscany region of Italy, spending time in Florence and environs. He's promised no such diversion for the 50th. He will be a grandfather for the tenth time in March, and his 37-year-old daughter is completing her final year in architecture at the U. of Maryland, while son Jeff has four children and continues his work at Microsoft. Gil continues to live the wonderful life in the Western Mountain range in Wilton, ME.

After he graduated from Cornell, and before getting his law degree from Yale, **Adam Walinsky** put in some time at Parris Island, and his Marine Corps experience served as a focal point in what was to become his life's work. He spent time as a foreign policy expert on the staff of Robert Kennedy, and was a key speechwriter for the senator, and later had the idea of a Police Corps concept similar to the Peace Corps. Even though most police departments saw little benefit in this (preferring traditional training), Adam, though occasionally described as haranguing and offensive by nature ("Adam could offend Mother Teresa, two years after she died," according to Congressman Barney Frank),

he persevered. He pushed funding through Congress, and the program was under way—a law enforcement equivalent to ROTC, in which police recruits are put through a 24-week course anticipating challenges they will encounter, followed by an obligation of four years of actual police work.

The funding was obtained in 1996, even though the Clinton Administration and fellow Cornellian **Janet Reno '60** were lukewarm at best. Starting with a small number of recruits in Maryland and South Carolina, the Police Corps Academy has spread nationally. The cost is not cheap—about \$130,000 each—but, as a *New Yorker* article of March 2002 explains, police forces around the country get individuals who are better prepared to handle the myriad problems they will encounter in a more professional and compassionate manner. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, suitcase2@aol.com.

The new year starts off with our annual dinner in New York City on January 24 during the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter meeting and all classmates are welcome, perhaps with reunion memories to share. Speaking of which, here's a reunion story with a happy ending as told by **Chris Zeller** Lippman. "As we were pulling into the driveway of my building on our drive back from Cornell I suddenly got the sickening thought that I didn't remember

packing my engagement and wedding rings, which I was planning to put in a safe place in my suitcase. I tore through my bags when I got upstairs, and sure enough they weren't there. This started a frenzy of phone calls to **Connie Santagato** Hosterman, **Dori Goudsmit** Albert, **Ken Ackley '60**, ME CH '66, a friend of ours and a Cornell professor, and the Cornell Campus Police. The next day we contacted the manager of North Campus Facilities, Mike Brown, who sent a member of the staff over to our dorms and, miracle of miracles, found the little black box with the rings in the back of a drawer in the room we had occupied (fortunately I remembered the room number). The very next day I received a package sent UPS Overnight Air containing the precious items. As I tell people, that happy ending could only have happened thanks to the goodness of the people at Cornell."

Ann Stevens was sorry to have missed our 45th due to a busy schedule as a pianist for regional theater groups and The Silver Chords—a senior citizens' chorus, what else! Ann has just finished her first year of a four-year term as village trustee in Northport, NY. Her children live close by and are loyal fans at her piano concerts. "Reunion was fabulous," writes **Marcia Wishengrad Metzger**, JD '60. Last summer she and Bob docked their boat in Toronto Harbor for a week, slept on the boat, frequented museums, saw several shows, and ate at marvelous restaurants. Toronto residents **Ronald**, MBA '57, and **Helen Kuver Kramer** were on campus in July for the Adult University (CAU) offering, *Ambiguities of Assimilation*. The Kramers also participated in the August CAU Baltic Cruise: White Nights. Actually it was 12 glorious days of sunshine on board the MV *Song of Flower* with the indomitable Frank Rhodes as one of the leaders. It was wonderful to see Frank, almost fully recovered from last February's travail, navigating the museums, palaces, and cobblestone streets of major cities on the Baltic shores. I had the pleasure of taking the trip, as did classmates **Shirley Wagoner** Johnson, **Vanne Shelley** Cowie, and **Paul Tregurtha**.

Fran Hassol Lifton was also at sea this summer. She sailed on *The World*, a residence at sea and a new concept in cruising where you can own an apartment aboard, get on and off anywhere you please, and stay as long as you like. Most of the time, however, Fran stays in Boca Raton, FL, but makes trips to New Jersey to visit four grandchildren. Another Floridian who enjoys travel is **Elaine Meisnere** Bass, a winter resident in Jupiter. She and her husband, both recovering from bouts with cancer last spring, took a barge trip through Belgium and Holland in October. **Jane Taber** Gillett, BS Ag '80, spends her winters at Jekyll Island and summers in Thousand Island Park on the St. Lawrence. When not visiting children and grandchildren her spare time is devoted to creating sculptures in clay.

Marilyn Hester Ridgley was in Santa Fe last summer enjoying opera events with classmates **Susan Alder** Baker and **Judy Liersch**. **Beth Ames** Rothschild had two art exhibits in the fall, one in Philadelphia and the other in Mamaronneck. **Barbara Kaufman** Smith welcomed her

first grandchild, a girl, last June. And in June, **Ellin Salit** Rind's son David was married. Ellin is also the proud parent of Patricia Rind, who has a new book, *Women's Best Friendships: Beyond Betty, Veronica, Thelma & Louise*. Ellin lives in New Rochelle, but spends most of her waking life in NYC, as she teaches English at the New York Inst. of Technology. **Marilyn Greene Abrams** has been busy as producer and creator of *Shear Madness*, a comedy whodunit that has had long runs in Boston and Washington. **Marilyn** and **Robert '56** live in Albany and have eight grandchildren. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCreuss@aol.com.

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I can't believe that by the time you read this column, it will be 2003. Where does the time go? So before you know it, you will be making plans for our big 45th Reunion in Ithaca, June 5-8. Let's have a wonderful class reunion! **Roberta Arvine** Fishman writes that she is a very sandwiched person, with grandchildren on one side and a 90-year-old Dad on the other! They keep her busy, but she did have a wonderful 65th year. Spent a week in Italy with a former neighbor friend and then three weeks in Turkey. Then to finish it off, three and a half weeks in Thailand, Cambodia, and Vietnam that she found incredible, given the fact they've only had a market economy and tourist business for five years! **Carol Boeckle** Welch spent three weeks in New Zealand last year, mostly hiking on the South Island, including the famous and truly beautiful Milford Track. She also visited the Himalayan country of Bhutan. Buddhism infuses every aspect of life and the culture is uncorrupted by Western influence. Tourism is limited by the government. TV was introduced only two years ago!

Roslynn Schulbaum Strell has also been traveling to Thailand, England, and the West Coast. She does freelance editing for professional-level books, mostly law and accounting. She also does a lot of volunteering and meets about every other month with old roommates in NYC. **Mick** and **Joan Bleckwell McHugh** are big-time tennis players and still working. Joan is "social working" and Mick is "tooth working." They now have seven grandkids.

Last year at Christmas, **Barbara (Center)** and **Lowry Mann**, PhD '65, instead of trading presents, took their family to the Grand Caymans. Said it was wonderful—absolutely zero stress. Barbara opened a new division of her main company, Speech Solutions Inc. It specializes in data management for biometrics such as fingerprint readers, facial scanners, iris readers, etc. She says, "It's always fun learning and keeping up with technology!" **John Unger** recently retired from NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center, where he began employment in July 1962. **Ed Taylor** is retired, but periodically performs survey work for the Depts. of Labor and Commerce. In his leisure, he is taking up the study of golf from the vantage point of a tournament marshal at the Texas Open and the Texas Senior Open. "Now I know how to play—if only I

45th Reunion

Return
Revel
Recharge
June 5th—8th, 2003

<http://classof58.alumni.cornell.edu>

RETURN to the Hill in June
REVEL with friends,
 starting at noon
RECHARGE by listening to
 music in tune.

Contact
Jerry Linsner
 glinsner@localnet.com
Betty Anne Steer Merritt
 esm33@cornell.edu
 973-334-1744

We need your ideas and
 assistance! Thank you.

could!" With the help of Sue Hennessee, Cornell's SW Mountain Regional Director, he is trying to generate interest in reviving the defunct San Antonio Cornell Club. First night was successful—Zinck's Night!

Graeme MacKenzie writes that he bought an older house in Pebble Beach after being a widower for several years. He not only found a talented lady who remodeled it, he decided to marry her. He and Judy were wed at the Church-in-the-Forest last April. She has three adorable grandchildren, but neither of his children have kids, so he is delighted he finally has some to spoil! They travel quite a bit and enjoy tennis, golf, and having lots of fun and parties in his newly remodeled house. He is also an auxiliary volunteer at the county hospital and has the most awesome title of his entire life—Chairman of the Disaster Committee!

Jayne Vogan retired from SUNY Brockport and her goals were to do nothing purposeful and just have fun. She says she is failing, though, but is accomplishing some goals. She now has a dog—a thoroughly satisfying life-style change. She is learning to speak Italian and her goal is to listen to Verdi in the original and get it! Next she wants to learn to play the harp and go on an African safari and maybe learn a little bit about computers so she can have an e-mail address!

Had a long e-mail from **Ron Demer '59** relating some info on the death of his fraternity brother **Bill Ainsworth**. In 1999, Bill established a scholarship awarded annually to an undergraduate member of SAE who had both a financial need and a commitment to the fraternity. This scholarship replaces both the grant and work-study components in a student's financial aid package and allows the recipient to spend more time working for the chapter.

That is absolutely all my news, so please keep the letters and e-mail coming! ♦ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75254; e-mail, jjarvie386@aol.com.

59 If all those long days on the golf course have proven that you ain't no Tiger Woods, you may wish to start a local chapter of the BGA, founded by **Joe Ryan** of Berwyn, PA. Yup, it's the Bad Golfers Assn., and Joe received an honorary lifetime membership for his efforts. It's not clear if this honor came before or after his arrest for impersonating a golfer.

On an autumn Saturday in October, a mini-class reunion took place at Schoellkopf Field, as **Hank Stark**, **Ron Demer**, **Dave Dunlop**, and **Carol Hardy** McFadden, PhD '81, found themselves seated within three rows of each other and took the opportunity to chat. Report of a more organized mini-reunion comes from **Stan Lomax**, JD '62, who describes the June Alpha Delt reunion held in Boston. "The Thursday through Monday extra-long (but in reality, far too short) weekend was planned and administered by **Dan**, BA '61, and **Ann Hall**. The event was attended by all 11 Alpha Delt classmates, the second time we've had 100 percent attendance."

In addition to the Halls and Stan, those present included **Cal Carr**, **Bob Dodge**, **Bill**

Dring, BArch '61, **Tom Erickson**, **Hans Lawetz**, **Tom Martin**, BEE '61, **Bob McClellan**, **Bob Nelson**, and **Dave and Sally Eaton Vrooman**. Also attending were **Hank '56**, BA '58, and **Marianne Smith Hubbard**, along with '58ers **Gordon Anderson**, **Bob Bryant**, MBA '60, **Jim Edgar**, MBA '60, **Mal Johnston**, **Jack Nestor**, and **Don Marshall**, together with his '59er spouse **Dale (Rogers)**. The group paid respects to fraternity classmate and author **John Minahan**, who died earlier in the year. Stan continues: "The Halls planned a truly enjoyable set of events, including a sumptuous dinner at their Andover home, a concert at the Boston Pops, excursions along the Freedom Trail, trips to Lexington and Concord, a tour of Harvard hosted by Bob McClellan, a Red Sox game at famed Fenway Park, and a whale-watching cruise. Dinners at various Boston eateries featured the talented '59 singing efforts, somewhat set off by the '58 folks' attempts to emulate our quality sounds. The event was our fourth bi-annual get-together. We have not yet decided where to convene in two years, but convene we will!"

They had better convene at our 45th Reunion! It's now only a year and a half away. Class officers and reunion chairs are gathering this January in New York City to move reunion plans into high gear. Anyone interested in helping with reunion is urged to contact Reunion Chairs **Gwen Woodson Frazee** (gwf8@cornell.edu) and **Fred Harwood** (fharwood@attbi.com).

Gail Oglee Hathaway of Wellfleet writes of "four glorious days" she enjoyed on Appledore Island in the Gulf of Maine—location of Shoals Marine Laboratory (a joint venture of Cornell and the U. of New Hampshire) and a setting that inspired American impressionist Childe Hassam. She participated in a variety of activities offered during Shoals's summer adult education program, including instruction in pastels from professional artist **Elsie Dinsmore** Popkin '58. Classmates who enjoyed the riches offered by Adult University (CAU) during the summer of 2002 included **Rachel Rudin** Blechman and **Phil Yarnell**.

Susan Cohen Lubick of Chevy Chase, MD, has retired from politics. During the Carter administration she served as staff director of the Secretary's Committee on the Rights and Responsibilities of Women, and special assistant to the Commissioner of Social Security. She also was a special assistant to Rep. John LaFalce of New York. Her husband Don also served in the government during the Kennedy, Johnson, Carter, and Clinton administrations, in the Treasury Department's Office of Tax Policy. Susan is now a docent at the Freer and Sackler galleries, while Don works as a tax consultant. They're both very proud of their nine grandchildren.

Equally proud are **James '54**, MBA '59, and **Marjorie Holetton Weaver** of Naples, FL, who have eight grandchildren. They "feel very much at home" in their new condo and love the convenience of getting to the beach and seeing sunrises and sunsets. They've also been doing lots of traveling, including a cruise up the Mississippi on the paddle wheeler *American Queen*, a cruise of the Mediterranean, and a visit to Tokyo

to see their daughter Roberta and her family. Gerald and **Joan Travis Pittel**, retired residents of Boynton Beach, FL, volunteer usher at the Kravis Center in Palm Beach. Joan also grows orchids and plays tennis—last year her club's Senior Ladies Tennis Team reached first place in their section.

Barbara Kaplan Krause of Brookline, MA, is now vice president, strategic alliances, at the North American Society of Pacing and Electrophysiology. Her husband Norman works with the US Army Corps of Engineers. Hospitality trainer **Ian Maksik** of Lauderhill, FL, had the honor of training the waiters of Salt Lake City on behalf of SYSCO for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games. He also made the front page of *The Wall Street Journal*, which asked for his opinions on the service of bottled water. **Diane Bishop** Davies-Hanson, BArch '60, of Woodbridge, VA, works three days a week as a graphic designer for Northrop Grumman Information Technology and uses her other days for playing tennis. She and husband Hugh Hanson enjoy singing with the New Dominion Chorale in Virginia; in the summer of 2001 they spent a week in Canterbury, UK, with the Berkshire Choral Festival, singing Beethoven's *Mass in C* in Canterbury Cathedral. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, jet24@cornell.edu.

60 It was exciting to see the wonderful profile of **James C. Morgan**, BME '62, MBA '63, in an article on "The Good CEO," which appeared in the September 23 issue of *Business Week* as an obvious counterbalance to the many stories of corporate malfeasance that were dominating the news. As one of the six good CEOs described, Jim, who has been the head of Applied Materials in Silicon Valley for 25 years, was called "The Forward Thinker" by the magazine for his willingness to take major risks in order to shepherd his semiconductor-equipment maker through challenging times like those of the past two years. The magazine applauds Jim for "boldness during the industry's slow periods that has set up Applied Materials for big market-share gains and revenue growth," which has made it a leader in the field, with sales in 2001 of \$7.3 billion. Jim entered developing Asian markets long before other US companies saw the potential there, with highly profitable results, and is already testing equipment for making chips that won't be out until 2007.

Along with his corporate activities, the *Business Week* article notes that Jim "likes to talk about spending time with his family," which includes wife **Becky (Quinn)**, son **Jeff '84**, daughter Mary, a son- and daughter-in-law, and four grandchildren, all of whom live not far from the Morgans' place in Los Altos Hills. Becky, a former state senator, is very busy these days; she oversees the family foundation and sits on a number of boards. These past few months, Becky has served as a Cornell Trustee representative on the search committee for the university's new president. Happily for those of us on the East Coast, the Morgans also find time to see old friends.

Breaking the Silence

BARBARA CYRUS MARTIN '60

When Barbara Martin traveled to Manhattan in the first years after her stroke, she had to carry a card to show cab drivers. "I am an aphasic and cannot speak properly, but I can understand you," it said. "Please speak slowly." The stroke, which Martin suffered eighteen years ago while on vacation in Greece, temporarily paralyzed the right side of her body and caused her to develop aphasia, the inability to speak. "In the beginning, I was so angry," Martin says. "People with aphasia, their mind is all right. It's the process of getting words out that's the problem."

For two years, Martin underwent four hours of daily speech therapy, enabling her to resume teaching English part-time at Scarsdale Alternative High School outside New York City. Recently retired, Martin now runs the local aphasia support group she founded. In April, she won the National Aphasia Association's National



Advocacy Award for her efforts to raise money and awareness.

According to Martin, there are twice as many aphasics as there are people with Parkinson's disease. "But they can't talk to urge others to understand the issue," she says. "A spokesperson for aphasia is almost an oxymoron."

— Signe Pike '03

Congratulations to **Jerome Engel Jr., MD**, of Los Angeles, who was recently named to the new Jonathan Sinay Chair in Epilepsy at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA. Jerome is professor of neurology and neurobiology and director of the UCLA Seizure Disorder Center. He has been involved for many years in research projects related to epilepsy and is currently serving as co-chair of the International League Against Epilepsy. **Barbara Jo Grace Moorhead** writes from Canada that she and her family have had an exciting few months. In July, she and Bob took a cruise to Alaska that she says was "awesome," returning to welcome their first grandchild in August, a daughter born to the Moorheads' daughter Kim and husband Carl Spitzer. In September, their daughter Jennifer was married to Rob Wade in a suburb of Toronto. In January, the Moorheads are taking time out from their usual winter interlude in Sarasota, FL, for a trip even further south, to Costa Rica. During the spring and summer each year they can be found in Collingwood, a town in lake and ski country about a hundred miles north of Toron-

to. Clearly, the Moorheads are enjoying the freedom that their retirement brings.

About a year ago, **Kay Sullivan Abrams** and husband moved from Sudbury, MA, to Cape Cod, now the home of a number of other contented classmate retirees. Kay reports that several months after their move, they still had workmen in their new place—"one of those awful house stories we all hear about"—but now "all is well and Falmouth is a lovely place to live." The Abrams's summer was brightened by visits from **Sue Shank**, who came from Washington, and **Jane Finnegan Kocmoud**, who made the trip from Sheboygan, WI.

An unpleasant adventure occupied **Pat Hicks Kleis's** Labor Day weekend, when her neighborhood in Rescue, CA, east of Sacramento, was engulfed in a forest fire that consumed 800 acres and destroyed a number of structures, including a house across the street from Pat's. She and Norm were fortunate to escape without damage to themselves or their home, but hundreds of firefighters spent days battling the blaze, which may have been set by

three teenagers. Pat sent along some advice for others who live in fire-prone areas, or other regions vulnerable to natural disasters that happen almost without warning: "Make a list of what you would take if you have to evacuate and put the list where you know where it is; you never know how you'll react under pressure." She says she made some real mistakes when she packed up quickly without planning, forgetting important medications and changes of clothing, but that next time she'll be fully prepared.

Geoffrey Bullard reports that the Sherwoods had their annual week-long reunion this year in Lake Winnepesaukee, NH, at the end of the summer. Among those present was **Jon Dickinson**, BEE '64, LLB '64, who came to the gathering from Portland, OR, where he manages a law firm and works as a patent lawyer (one of the best in the country, says Geoffrey), and has been struck by the number of classmates now in leadership positions who have shaped their organizations by setting high standards of excellence while maintaining a concern for their employees. Geoffrey also spent two weekends recently visiting **Michael Andrew**, who runs a farm in Gorham, ME, and also serves as professor and chair of the education department at the U. of New Hampshire. When not overseeing the education of prospective teachers, Michael breeds and raises trotting horses and Hampshire sheep. One of his horses was in a championship race at Scarborough Downs and narrowly missed winning, and his sheep won a whole raft of awards at the Eastern States Fair in Springfield, MA.

Here's a brief addendum to the report on **Dave Ahl** from last time, whose details got lost somewhere in cyberspace between our two servers (don't ask). His volunteer work includes running an ESL class at his church, leading a Bible study group for men recovering from various addictions, and doing financial counseling for young couples in need of such assistance. His freelance writing is primarily for automotive hobbyist magazines such as *Vintage Truck*, *Double Clutch*, and *Motor Pool*. Dave still owns a Marine Corps HumVee, which was used in Bosnia, and contributes it to parades and displays for Boy Scouts and Veterans' Homes; sometimes, he says, "I drive it around town just for fun." Send news! I can be reached by mail at: ♦ **Judith Bryant Wittenberg**, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461, or by e-mail at: jw275@cornell.edu or jwittenberg@attbi.com.

61 In a highly-publicized case in September, it was announced that a committee investigating extraordinary advances in physics claimed by Bell Labs scientists found that there was scientific misconduct by Bell Labs workers who fabricated and manipulated data. Our classmate **Malcolm Beasley**, PhD '68, professor of applied physics at Stanford and head of the committee, revealed the findings and identified the chief culprit.

Howard Wilson, former Chief of the Criminal and Civil Divisions of the US Attorney's Office in Manhattan and Commissioner of Investigations during the Giuliani Administra-

tion, joined Proskauer Rose LLP as a partner in the litigation and dispute resolution dept.

To celebrate the life of his son Douglas, who died of acute myeloid leukemia (AML) last April, **Arthur Kroll** is funding research projects and treatments that target AML. Among the institutions engaged in promising research are Johns Hopkins and New York Hospital. Arthur stated that he made a commitment to Douglas, who touched so many people, to increase the odds of survival of AML. He mentioned that **Steve Solomon** was among those who helped the Krolls through their "long and painful bereavement process."

Members of the class were active participants in last summer's Adult University (CAU). **Peter Gemeinhardt**, MS '64, and wife **Patricia (Brown)** '62 took a course in The Science of Scenery and completed a workshop in Bookbinding and Book Conservation. **Sam Greenblatt**, MD '66, and wife **Judy (Shapiro)** '62 were enrolled in the Bookbinding workshop as well. Others enrolled in CAU included: **Carol Keon** (Living by Words: The English Language), **Julie Werner Stern** (Turgenev), **Diane Stewart** Suits (Five Easy Midnight Cowboys and The Age of Vietnam and Watergate on Film), **Robert Walker**, BA '64, MD '68 (The Perils of Proximity: Cuba and the US in the 20th Century), and **Larry Wheeler** and wife Margaret (Web Page Design Studio).

Dale Abrams Adams celebrated Zinck's Night in Boca Raton in October, along with **Lorie Carlson** Lustig and husband Ed. The event was organized by the Cornell Regional Office in Florida. **Walt**, MBA '63, and **Jeannie Springer Cottrell** '63 took a heli-hiking trip in September in the Canadian Rockies. They were lifted to the mountaintops by helicopter and then hiked on glaciers, past mountain lakes, and through meadows filled with flowers. Walt reported that the scenery was "absolutely beautiful." The Cottrells highly recommend a visit to eastern British Columbia and western Alberta.

The class received a letter from **Nate Oaks-Lee** '04, the recipient of the Class of 1961 Scholarship. Nate, who is majoring in electrical and computer engineering, described his background and activities at Cornell. He grew up in Auburn, NY, the son of two Cornell graduates. Three of his grandparents attended Cornell. He participates in intramural sports, sings in the Sage Chapel Choir, and volunteers in a program that introduces new students to service opportunities in Ithaca. Nate related how his love of service dates back to his experience in the Boy Scouts, and especially earning the rank of Eagle Scout. Besides his interest in computer engineering, he enjoys government and American history. Nate hopes to have a career working with people, and he would love to travel around the world. ♦ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., #7B, NYC 10016; e-mail, dsk15@cornell.edu.

62 Our own **Myra Maloney** Hart (mhart@hbs.edu) was featured in a mid-October *Business Week* article on women entrepreneurs. Myra is professor of management at Harvard

Business School and teaches several courses in its MBA program. Before receiving her PhD from Harvard, Myra was one of the co-founders of Staples, the office-supply purveyor. She participated in raising the initial venture funding, served as the company's first vice president of operations, then took responsibility for the company's geographic and business expansion as group vice president of growth and development. Myra serves on the Cornell Board of Trustees and is active with the President's Council of Cornell Women. She is a director of the National Foundation for Women Business Owners. Busy lady! Myra is married to **Kent Hewitt** '59.

Breaking news: **Ruth Zimmerman** Bleyler (rzb3@cornell.edu) won election to the New Hampshire statehouse in November. Ruth served ably as co-chair of our recent reunion.

Adult University (CAU) reports classmates attending several of its programs on campus this past year. **Sam** '61, MD '66, and **Judith Shapiro Greenblatt**, Phil, MArch '65, and **Maddy Gell Handler** '65, **David**, PhD '70, and **Carol Mowen Jordan**, Peter '61, MS '64, and **Patricia Brown Gemeinhardt**, and **Allan Schwartz**, JD '67, enjoyed a return to Ithaca and the opportunity to study topics ranging from bookbinding to Web page design to star treks. Watch for the annual announcement when it comes your way.

A welcome note from **Larrie Dockerill** Rockwell (larrierockwell@yahoo.com) asks if

anyone's looking for "a furnished summer or winter rental in Boston in an ideal location." Larrie and Rocky have a log house with a hot tub in view of the Tetons in Jackson Hole, WY, and alternate seasons between Wyoming and their home on the Boston Public Garden. They competed, along with 600 others, in the 27th annual rite of spring in Jackson Hole: the Pole, Pedal, Paddle Race, a 38-mile quadrathlon. "It took us three days to turn in the application and get all our downhill, cross-country, bicycle, and kayak gear in place (never mind any training). We not only finished the race standing up, but I won my class, the women's masters individual, and Rocky was fourth in the men's masters individual. This is more a commentary on our cleverity (word coined by **Katie Simmons Kaufman**) in choosing the right competition category than on our speed or skill."

It's never been easier to send news for this column. Take your choice of e-mail, snail mail, or the card that comes when you pay your class dues. Please just do it! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

R **63** Reunion 2003 is just six months away—June 5-8! Make your plans now by circling the dates on your calendar. Reunion chair **Richard McKee**, Class President **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian, **Donna Forsman**, BFA '64, **Deborah**

40 Years!



Class of 1963
Come back to Ithaca
for Reunion
June 5-8, 2003

For more information, visit the class website:
<http://classof63.alumni.cornell.edu>
or call Richard McKee at 703-527-2209

Seyl Wycoff, and **Paula Trested Laholt Oeste** met in September with members of the Alumni Office to kick off reunion plans. Carol has volunteered to handle reunion finances. Donna, who designed the impressive class logo seen in our reunion ads, will be in charge of catering. Paula has been working hard on designing and maintaining our attractive website, <http://classof63.alumni.cornell.edu>. **Judy Clarke Bennett** has volunteered to serve again as registrar. Debby Seyl Wycoff will help with "affinity group" contacts this spring. **Richard Lynham**, BME '65, will continue as our fund-raising master, with the help of some other talented committee members. During the Reunion Kick-Off Weekend, the committee inspected our reunion headquarters, Risley Hall. They received assurances that it will be in better shape by reunion. Richard is still looking for a co-chair—with things so well organized so far, there must be somebody out there who can jump in and help! The committee would like input on articulate professors and distinguished Class of '63 alumni to speak and lead discussions.

Carol Aslanian also attended Homecoming, which included beautiful weather but not such a great football result. As has been mentioned in previous columns, **Joe**, BME '65, MBA '66, and **Nancy Cooke McAfee** received the prestigious Frank H. T. Rhodes Award at Homecoming for outstanding volunteer contributions to Cornell. Congratulations! Carol also wants us all to know what a masterful job Richard is doing as reunion chair. We appreciate all that he is doing!

Kathy Dwyer Marble, MAT '65, lives in Harvard, MA, and writes that she spent three weeks in Kyoto Ikenobo School headquarters. **Louise Salwitz Hochron** was married to Leonard Hochron in 1999 at the Cornell Club. Leonard retired from dentistry in January of 2000 after 40 years of practice. They spend their winters in Boynton Beach, FL, and do lots of traveling the rest of the year. Trips included an independent trip to China, a trip to Central Europe and colonial Mexico, and skiing in Colorado. A trip to "historic" Spain is planned. At home in New York City they are theater devotees, and in Florida they play tennis and golf and go bike riding and walking. **Gerry Bourguignon** plans to attend reunion next year from Mill Valley, CA. His daughter **Suzanne '97** just received her master's in city and regional planning at UC-Berkeley. Her job will be at the Bay Area Air Quality Management District.

Gary Carl Smith is in private practice—internal medicine/geriatrics in Batavia. He is also medical director at St. Luke's Nursing Home, Genesee County Hospice, and Genesee County Jail. He has a very large family—I think I counted 11 children, with one born as recently as June 2002. To include all the information about his children would take an entire column. Gary and his wife Pat home school their children and have since 1998. Most of their activities are centered on their children's home school group and youth group. The children are involved in music lessons, sports, and Soldiers of Christ (for the teenagers). There are some children in college as well. What a busy life!

Susan Seyler Speirs and husband **John**, MBA '62, live in Wimbledon, England. Susan is a retired teacher and John is also retiring. Susan is hoping to attend reunion in 2003, which would be her first. Their family includes Andrew, 37, who is married with two children, and David, 35, married to Catherine. Their vacation travels included a family reunion in Sarasota, FL, in August to celebrate Susan's mother's 95th birthday. Other jaunts included New Orleans and the eastern US.

James McArdle Jr. is looking forward to Reunion 2003 with his fellow Phi Taus. He and wife Carolyn own McArdles Florist and Garden Center in Greenwich, CT. Son **James '89** co-manages the store. James and Carolyn have five grandchildren. **Edward Hoerning** is laboratory manager of the US Dept. of Agriculture, AMS, Science and Technology Laboratory in Gastonia, NC. His family consists of wife Carol, two children, and two grandchildren. Unfortunately, Edward and Carol lost their youngest son in September 2001.

Martin "Marty" Winkler has been retired for three years and is enjoying every minute. He still does some consulting in the aerospace and defense industry and is auditing classes in anthropology at UC-San Diego. Recent trips included Ireland and Africa, and his spare time is spent catching up on reading. Congratulations to **Susan Silverstein Sandler** who has been included in the 23rd Edition of *Who's Who in American Women*. Susan lives in NYC and is a clinical dietitian specializing in Huntington's disease. She also has a geriatric specialty at Morrison Sr. Dining in Charlotte, NC. She has been a member of the American Dietetic Society and Pi Delta Epsilon. That's all for now! Thanks for all the news. ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, icke@excepc.com.

64 Winter is full upon us. Time to snuggle—with the latest news about our classmates. **Marian Levine Steinberg**, not in this column for 18 years, is still teaching after 25 years, the last 20 having been Social Studies to emotionally handicapped seventh through 12th graders. Marian says of the experience, "Little did I realize where my volunteer work at Tompkins County Psychiatric Hospital would lead." She and husband Edward live in White Plains, NY. They have a son and daughter, both of whom got married last year. Between the two weddings, they attended Adult University (CAU) for the fifth time.

Other classmates who attended CAU last summer: **Nancy Greyson Beckerman**, **Helen Schwartz**, **Richard Rivitz** and wife Joan, **Paul Kruger**, and **Arnold Braitman** and wife Susan. Arnie writes of his experience: "I had never considered rappelling down the outside wall of Schoellkopf before, but it sure was fun." Marian noted that the movie theater in Willard Straight Hall must be one of the last un-airconditioned theaters in the country.

Dan Pitkin moved from California to Rockville, MD, and is now a product manager at NIST Manufacturing Extension Partnership and

active in the Lions Club. That aside, he enjoys boating, golf, music, travel, vacations, and sports fishing off Cape Hatteras, NC. **Jimmy Davidson's** move was a lot shorter; after 25 years in Great Neck, he and wife Rachel moved back to NYC. Now he has a reverse commute, as he is still VP Investments at Gruntal in Great Neck. Beginning in 1998, their three children earned four Cornell degrees in four consecutive years.

Attorney **Sonia Kosow Guterman**, MS '67, feels fortunate to be living close to Boston, as husband **Martin**, PhD '68, is part of a Phase II clinical trial for metastatic esophageal cancer there. She notes that his liver tumor is 50 percent reduced in size after 12 weeks of chemotherapy, and is hoping for a further 50 percent reduction at 24 weeks. "Wish us luck." The Gutermans live in Belmont, MA. **Marshal Case** (Shaftsbury, VT), a wildlife biologist/educator, bought a 92-acre Vermont farm and established a wildlife habitat improvement plan on it. He notes the farm contains more than 200 sugar maple trees, some of which are more than 200 years old, all with a great view of the Green Mountains to the east and the Berkshires to the south. Marshal was honored as Rotarian of the Year in 2002.

In keeping with these fitness-conscious times, architect **Joel Cantor**, BArch '65 (San Francisco, CA) reports he is still designing health clubs in the Bay Area, Southern California, and Oregon. Joel's son and daughter have each presented him with two grandchildren. An attorney with Jaeckle, Fleischmann & Majel in Buffalo, **Randall Odza**, LLB '67, and wife Rita still live in Amherst, NY. History teacher **Barbara Cade Pringle**, MA '68, and husband **Robert**, PhD '67, are still living in Alexandria, VA.

Hiroshi Kohda is still executive VP of New Otani Co. Ltd., and GM of the Hotel New Otani in Tokyo. His interests include golf, Japanese kendo, and the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants baseball team, of which he is a big fan (also interesting because he and wife Mie live in Yokohama). He is founding president of the Kansai Chapter of the Cornell Hotel Society and chairs the Kansai Chapter of Pacific Asia Travel Assn. (PATA). Hiroshi's travel is usually work- or PATA-related, but he takes Mie along when he can. Continuing the hotelier tradition, their son **Mamoru**, MMH '98, is with the Ritz-Carlton, Kapalua-Maui in Hawaii. Hiroshi writes: "While indulging in nostalgic memories of our unforgettable days at Cornell, I smile as I send to each of you, my classmates, my warmest greetings and sincere wishes for your good health and happiness." In a similar vein, **John FATHERLEY** writes, "Be happy, campers. We were very lucky to be at Cornell back then." John and wife Danielle live in West Springfield, MA.

Yet another address with no news comes from the Rev. **Douglas Garland**, who lives in Transfer, PA. Doug attended CAU in the summer of '01. Insurance and financial services executive **Mitch Ostrove** last March engaged in ministry of another sort when he went to Trinidad as a volunteer with Kids Around the World and built three playgrounds. A 34-year member of the insurance industry's Million

Dollar Round Table, last September he became president of its philanthropic arm, the MDRT Foundation, which raises money around the world for worthy causes, with most of the proceeds going to children. The foundation has also established a Donor Advisory Fund, called Global Gift Fund, so individuals can establish their own family foundations with relative (no pun intended) ease. Mitch otherwise is the head of The Ostrove Group in White Plains, NY. He and wife Carole live in New Rochelle.

Michael Graves still teaches US history and economics in a Rochester high school, adding a couple of advanced placement courses recently, and serves as Social Studies Instructional Leader. "Tim," whose hobby is photography, and wife Suzanne have two grown sons and live in Fairport, NY. Now retired, **Alice Fried Baker** and husband **Michael '61** visited the Far East lately while their daughter and her husband lived in Singapore for 16 months. Their travels also included Thailand, Japan, and Hong Kong. Coming and going, they visited both son **David '90** and Alice's sister **Lucy Fried Koster '62** in California. Home is in East Sandwich, MA, from which she interviews high school prospects for Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Keep the news coming! ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

65 Classmate news is a heady mix of new careers and retirements, achievements, travel, hobbies, and grandchildren. **Earl Arnold** writes that he left the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Mexico to assume the office of Stated Clerk of the Synod of the Northeast Presbyterian Church (USA). Dr. **Marco DiCapua**, ME AESP '66, is happily living and working in New Delhi, India. He is the science counselor at the US Embassy there. Daughter Kathleen graduated this year from the American Embassy School, while daughter Emily is at Yale. **Carol Blau Jolly** and husband **Bill '64** reside in Olympia, WA. They are the proud grandparents of a 23-month-old granddaughter. Dr. **Robert Becker** boasts of 2-year-old grandson Alex. He practices medicine in St. Louis, MO. **Elliot Polland's** five children range from NYC lawyer son **Andrew '97** to third grader and gymnast Danielle. Daughter Jennifer is a sophomore at Colgate, daughter Allison is a high school senior who competed in the Junior Olympics as a foil fencer, and son Michael is a high school sophomore who competed in the summer MacCabi Games in Toronto. Elliot and Diane reside in Great Neck, NY, and are obviously busy with their talented brood.

News from **Bruce Bennett**: he married psychotherapist and writer Ellen Case in May 2002. Bruce is professor of English at Ohlone Community College and a Miles Fellow at UC-Berkeley. He recently published his first poem in the *California Quarterly*. Bruce relaxes by hiking, cycling, cross-country skiing, and traveling (he spent one year exploring South and Central America by bus). **J.D. "Weez" MacEwan Jr.** has been named VP, Pacific Northwest International

Region, of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Weez enjoys restoring his '67 Camaro and e-mailing classmates in New York and California. He sends a special thanks to **Penny Skitol** Haitkin and her crew for an excellent Reunion in 2000. **Ernest Berger** married Suzanne Peterson in July 2000. They keep busy with their combined families of six children and four grandchildren. Ernest is president and CEO

served on numerous architectural editorial and advisory boards.

Bill Brothers, BS Ag '68, writes that on Sept. 11, '01, he was under the Pentagon. He ended up safely in Ithaca by 2:30 a.m. the following day. Subsequent to that, he went on a mission to Moscow as part of a semi-official delegation to meet with the Deputy Speaker of Duma. He found the trip to be a most uplifting experience.

'Marshal Case bought a 92-acre Vermont farm and established a wildlife habitat improvement plan on it.'

BEV JOHNS LAMONT '64

of Physicians Strategic Resources LLC, which developed nuclear imaging facilities in the Northeast and Southeast. Leisure time is spent traveling (Africa this past July), kayaking, golfing, riding his Harley, and cross-country skiing. He also participated in a Vermont biathlon.

Still living in Stamford, CT, is **Richard Gildersleeve**. He often visits three of his children and his grandchild who live in California. Dick spent March fishing and golfing in Punta Gorda. He joined the NYC Cornell Club, which he enjoys very much. **Christina "Neena" Martin** Lurvey joined a Cornell trip to Budapest and Amsterdam in July 2002. She wrote the lyrics for the song presented at the ship's farewell party, singing it with, among others, **Phillips Nichols '42** and **John H. Smith '58**. She and husband Bob call Bonita Springs, FL, home. **Steve '67** and **Judith Kellner Rushmore** recently returned from a great trip to Europe where they met with Hotelies in Florence for the annual European Chapter Meeting of the Cornell Hotel Society. Then, with fellow Hotelie son **Stephen '96** and friend **Kristin Little '98**, they toured and tasted wine at Castello Banfi, near Montacino. The four then headed to Austria for skiing and other winter sports.

The New York Times reported that **Carl Weisbrod**, president of the Alliance for Downtown New York, is actively involved with the rebuilding of lower Manhattan. He was one of four new appointees of Mayor Bloomberg to the board of the Lower Manhattan Development Corp. The corporation is preparing a commercial and cultural makeover of downtown Manhattan, which includes extensive transportation improvements, creation of a Freedom Park with a memorial to the victims of the World Trade Center attack, and a museum. Syracuse U. reports that **Bruce Abbey**, BArch '66, dean of their School of Architecture since 1990, has stepped down to return to teaching. After Cornell, Bruce received his master of architecture from Princeton in '71. He was chairman and later associate dean of the U. of Virginia's Dept. of Architecture. One of his many works includes the Library of Anesthesiology at the U. of Pennsylvania. Bruce has published extensively and

At home, he volunteers on the Sheriff's Mountain and Wilderness Search and Rescue Team. In 1995, **Edward Nathan** became medical director for Sierra Health in Las Vegas, NV, after practicing surgery in Syracuse, NY. He spends part of each summer at home on First Lake, NY. Travels take him to visit his two daughters and one granddaughter on the West Coast.

Joe Schneider is superintendent of schools in Chatham, NJ. He and wife Kathy spent 15 days in Italy this summer. They also traveled with their children and four grandchildren to Kauai and Orlando. While winters are spent in New Jersey, summers are spent in their home on Cape Cod. **Dave Tetor** and wife Louise reside in Clinton Corners, NY. After 30 years with the Cornell Cooperative Extension, he retired and is a part-time agricultural consultant. Dave and Louise enjoy going to Nascar races and purchased a camper, which they drive to about ten races per year. This August the Tetors had a family reunion in the Finger Lakes, which included, among others, their three sons and grandson Nick. Reunion co-chair Dave is encouraging us all to attend our 40th (!) in June 2005.

Please send news or updates to: ♦ **Joan Elstein** Rogow, 9 Mason Farm Rd., Flemington, NJ 08822; tel., (908) 782-7028; **Ronald Harris**, 5203 Forestdale Ct., West Bloomfield, MI 48322; tel., (248) 788-3397; e-mail, rsh28@cornell.edu; and **Dennis Norfleet**, 3187 State Rt. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, dpn5@cornell.edu.

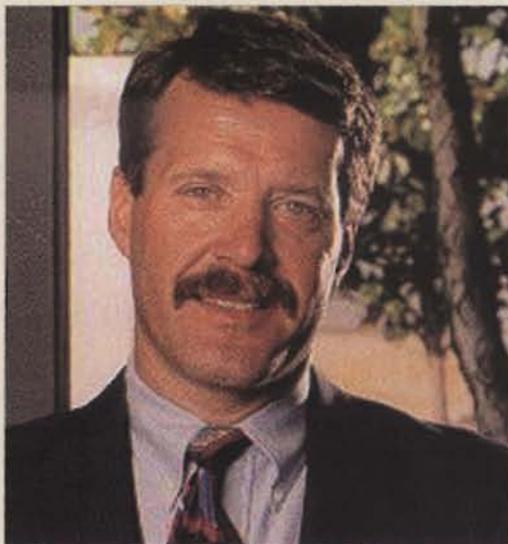
66 Congratulations to **Stephanie Lane** Rakofsky, director of social work and counselor services at South Miami Hospital, named Social Worker of the Year 2002 by the Miami-Dade chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers. This award recognizes a member of the organization based on involvement in the community, contributions to public awareness of social work, leadership, and promotion of social work ethics beyond daily work activity. Stephanie has been a social worker for over 30 years and has been director at South Miami Hospital for the past 16 years. She spearheaded the development

Net Workout

KEN BURRE'S '67

People who use Dr. Ken Burres's software aren't just surfing the Internet—they're also running or biking. Burres's programs let athletes hook up their exercise equipment to computers and train or compete on virtual courses. One program, called NetAthlon, can be used with fitness machines like treadmills and bikes to compete against other athletes anywhere in the world. The program, viewed through virtual-reality glasses or on a TV, is calibrated to create resistance when peddling up a hill and even provides the illusion of cycling into the wind. "When I go to my club and run on a treadmill, I'm looking at the trees I've seen for fifteen years," says Burres, who lives outside Los Angeles. "But with NetAthlon, I can run in Boston or wherever we have a course."

In addition to being CEO of Fit-centric Technologies, Burres has his own neurosurgery practice and com-



petes in marathons and triathlons. His company also produces athletic training software called Ultracoach, and is constantly adding new courses to its NetAthlon package. "Sixty percent of the cycling done in America is done indoors, and 50 percent of the running is done on treadmills," he says. "So there's really a huge potential user base."

— Jacob Hipps '04

of South Miami Hospital's Perinatal Bereavement Team and a bilingual support group for parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, stillbirth, or newborn death.

Stephanie is also very active in the community. She serves as the coordinator for the Coalition to Save Abandoned Newborns and co-chairs the Southern District Society for Social Work Leaders in Health Care, which honored her in 1994 as Social Work Administrator of the Year. She is a past board member of the Human Services Coalition of Miami-Dade County and was a member of the Board of Trustees of Temple Judea for 18 years. Stephanie writes that her two oldest sons, Danny and David, are both getting married soon. Their fourth son, Jeff, is in his second year at Emory Medical School, and Joey, their third son, is at Cal State. Their youngest son is a junior in high school.

Andrew Berger, JD '69, writes from Brooklyn, NY, that son **Evan '04** spent a full semester at the Cornell in Washington program working

for Senator Leahey. We were informed in May 2002 that **Lawrence Graev** was elected to the board of directors of the St. Paul Companies (NYSE). Lawrence has been president and CEO of The GlenRock Group LLC, a merchant banking firm based in New York City, since December 2000. GlenRock invests in private equity opportunities and provides management assistance to the leadership and boards of a variety of businesses. Since June 2001, Graev has been "of counsel" to King & Spalding, a national law firm with approximately 700 lawyers and offices in Atlanta, New York, Washington, DC, and Houston. He also serves on a number of corporate boards, including BPC Holdings Corp. and Ab Initio Software Corp.

Kevin O'Gorman writes that he and wife Joyce live on a 100-acre ranch, which Joyce runs with children **Brendan '03**, Katherine (Hamilton '05), Brigid, 13, Conor, 10, and Ryan, graduating from high school in 2003. He and Joyce celebrated their 25th wedding

anniversary in July. Kevin has a private practice in internal medicine in Eden, NY, and is also CEO of Buffalo Southern Railroad and Director of the Erie County Ag Society. **Elinor Sverdluk** Kron of West Hartford, CT, writes a quick note to tell us she is still practicing radiology at St. Francis Hospital, specializing in breast imaging.

We are reaching that stage when many of our fellow classmates are nearing or actually enjoying the big "R"—retirement. We learned recently that **William McCormick Jr.**, who received a doctorate in nuclear engineering at MIT after graduating with a BS in engineering physics, resigned last year as chairman and CEO of CMS Energy, where he has worked since 1985. He is the former chairman and CEO of American Natural Resources Co. and continues to serve on the boards of Detroit Renaissance, St. Johns Health System, and the McGregor Fund. He is chairman of the board of United Way of Southeastern Michigan. Seems that Bill is continuing to keep busy in "retirement."

Linda Rokeach Gordon writes that she and Robb took a wonderful trip to Paris, Sept. 1-9, '01, and Robb was back at work at the American Stock Exchange on 9/11, 500 feet from Tower 2. He feels so lucky to be alive. This past February they celebrated the New Year with Jeanette and **Bob Leaf** on their sailboat near Martinique. Bob does the summer sailing from Beach Point, Mamaroneck, NY, on Long Island Sound. (Bob and Jeanette and Kathy and I actually met at our 35th Reunion, even though we both live in Mamaroneck and are members of the same yacht and beach club.) Linda and Robb participated in the World Championship of Bridge, held in Montreal. They did well in the World Mixed Pairs in 1994 and we're all anxious to learn how they did this time. As we all are, Linda and Robb are looking forward to our 40th in 2006.

Speaking of reunions, many of us attended our respective 40th high school reunions last year. At Mamaroneck's 40th, I was happy to see classmates **Fred White**, **Chuck Tomlinson**, and **Art Slesinger**, ME CH '67, all of whom looked great. More about them in future columns. Congratulations to **Steve '65** and **Joan Handley Africk**, whose son Michael was married at the Great Gatsby Mansion Rosecliff in Newport, RI, this past Labor Day weekend.

Our tireless Class President was recently honored for her many years of service to Cornell. **Alice Katz** Berglas is one of the six new recipients of the prestigious Frank H.T. Rhodes Alumni Service Award given to individuals for outstanding service to the university over a minimum of 35 years. This is an award Alice so richly deserves. We are fortunate to have her serving our class, as well as the university at large. Congratulations, Alice. I'm sure with your modesty, you'll be a little embarrassed to read this, but we're all so proud of you and grateful for all your efforts to the Class of '66. ♦ **Bill Blockton**, e-mail, rbsfabrics@aol.com; **John Miers**, e-mail, John_Miers@nih.gov; and **Susan Rockford** Bittker, e-mail, ladyscienc@aol.com.

67 We'll take a break from reunion stuff this time to catch up on some folks who weren't present (as far as I know). **Boyd Herforth**, 85 Huguenot St., New Paltz, NY, took up the organ about two decades ago; last year he gave a recital at the Old Dutch Church in Kingston and has served as minister of music in several churches there and elsewhere in Ulster County and environs. Although what makes this another terrific Cornell story is his graduation with, of all things, a BS Eng, he did study cornet from age 5 and piano for 12 years. His father played trumpet for both the Boston Symphony and the Cleveland orchestras.

He spent five years teaching math and science as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines and Thailand and got a master's in math from the U. of Washington. Starting out teaching secondary math in Seattle, he's taught in three New York State high schools, in Scotland for a Fulbright year, and for 12 years now at Montclair Kimberly Academy in New Jersey, as well as coaching the math team. Boyd studied organ music and performance in Elmira and with Donald Paterson at Cornell, and earned another master's at Westminster Choir College in 1994. Wife Nancy teaches voice privately and supervises a large church choir program in New Paltz. Son Bruce returned from two years in the Peace Corps in Guinea and daughter **Anna** graduated with the class of '02.

Some retirees: **Nancy Payne Kronenberg**, 152 Wolf Rock Rd., Carlisle, MA, is studying weaving after winning an Emmy for video editing software she wrote in 1995. **Senetta Hill Koch**, 45 W. Shore Rd., Manhasset, NY, and husband Donald enjoyed "a wonderful trip to Provence—and I'm still our local Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) chair, and encourage others to participate!"

Joyce Moyer Cantor, 532 Red Oak Dr., Elkins Park, PA, writes that son **Ari** is Hotel '05, daughter **Rebecca '97** married **Matthew Amster '95** on May 27, '01, and Joyce's e-book, *The Music-Maker*, won the Eppie 2000 for Best Mainstream Novel. She adds that, unfortunately, the e-publisher folded and she's now seeking a "paper-publisher." **Susan Gurian Fenster**, 12 Osprey Ct., Marlboro, NJ, is a systems engineer with AT&T, working on network services. Son Jay graduated from U. of Virginia, David attends U. of Miami, and Darren graduated from Rutgers and was a 12th round draft pick of the Kansas City Royals.

Nick Kaufmann, 24 Cooper Rd., Scarsdale, NY, writes that he and wife **Cheryl (Katz) '68** were back on the Hill for a Trustee/Council annual meeting and saw Cornell's club lacrosse team, with son **Brian '03** in goal, beat Syracuse in "an exciting, sudden death, overtime game." **Larry Slous**, 2 Brown Ridge Ct., Cedar Grove, NJ, reports that daughter **Alexandra '04** sings with "Nothing But Treble" and was bound for a spring semester in Seville.

Hillel G. Fradkin, 10009 Weatherwood Ct., Potomac, MD, became president last year of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, a think tank specializing in religion and public policy. He's described as "a Jewish scholar who

has specialized in Islamic history." He had previously been at the American Enterprise Inst. and the Bradley Foundation. He emphasized priorities such as including Muslims in society and biotechnology, from stem-cell research to bioengineered food. He received his doctorate from U. of Chicago, writing a dissertation on 12th-century Islamic debates between legalistic and mystical interpretations of the Koran. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

68 I hope this column finds you well and interested in hearing about our upcoming (gulp) 35th Reunion! The Reunion Planning Committee met in Ithaca in September, and many wonderful things are being planned to make this reunion very special, but the most important ingredient of reunion is you and your friends. To that end, **Susan Harrison Berger** and **Helen Karel Dorman**, BS HE '67, are working to help you to find your friends and encourage them to join all of us for a wonderful weekend in Ithaca, June 5-8, '03! Mark your calendar.

Sue and Helen would like to have your e-mail addresses and the e-mail addresses of your friends (if you need help locating a missing friend, let them know). If you are a member of any group, team, fraternity, band, etc., and would be interested in getting your group to attend, please contact Sue and Helen. The committee is also considering a class "creativity" exhibit during reunion. Do you have a talent, such as painting, photography, drawing, poetry, novels, etc., that you would be willing to share with your classmates? Let Helen (Helid@aol.com) or Sue (shb55@aol.com) know if you think this could be an addition to our reunion and if you would like to participate.

Now, some regular class news. I saw **Steve**, MBA '70, JD '71, and **Sharon Lawner Weinberg**, PhD '71, and **Jane Frommer Gertler** and husband **David '67**, ME I '68, in Cleveland at the beautiful wedding of the son of **Ken Kleinman '66**, MBA '68, and wife Geri. Steve is a partner in the law firm of Kronish, Lieb, Weiner & Hellman in New York City, and Sharon is a professor and vice provost at NYU. Jane Gertler works in a senior position in education admin-

istration in Westchester, NY. **William "Billy" Wise** reports seeing **Steve Siegel** at a Passover Seder. Bill's wife DeLanie is a teaching assistant at the Harvard Ceramics Studio. Bill's son graduated from Ithaca College and works in Ithaca, and his daughter is studying film making at the College of Santa Fe. Bill writes software for hospital information systems.

Nancy Kulerman Hodes lives in Albany, NY, and works in the government affairs consulting business (Hodes Associates). She received the 2002 Women of Excellence Award for excellence in business from the Regional Chamber of Commerce. Nancy's husband Tom Hartnett is an attorney in Albany. Nancy has twin daughters who graduated from The Emma Willard School. One attends Cornell and the other is at Johns Hopkins. **Steve Larry** lives in St. Charles, IL, and is vice president of operations support for Total Logistic Control, which provides dedicated facilities solutions in HR-related responsibilities. He has completed over 14 facility start-ups worldwide in the past 13 years. Steve has enjoyed bicycle trips to Nova Scotia, Bar Harbor, France, and Hawaii.

Jeff Gorwit is a cardiologist in Escondido, CA. Jeff and wife Linda have children Amber, April, and Adam. **Susan Frankel Hunter** lives in Atlanta and trained for the 2002 Aids Vaccine Ride of 575 miles from Amsterdam to Paris last summer. Her husband Howard is the provost at Emory U. **Ed Kane** lives in Seattle, WA, and works as a consultant to the pet products industry. He is an "equine specialist." **Bennett Marsh** and his wife Patricia live in Reston, VA. Bennett says: "It was both wonderful and a bit gloomy witnessing the college graduation of my youngest daughter, Lisa, this June. Who am I now, without having a letter from a college bur-sar to give me a sense of purpose?" Bennett has been in touch with **Bette Nelson** Zippin about the 35th Reunion, which he would like to see cast a new light on the "Legacy of the Class of '68."

Hank Shapiro and wife Joan live in Palm Beach, FL. Hank is a hematologist/oncologist and works as medical director of the Foshay Cancer Center at Jupiter Medical Center. His eldest son **David '01** is a financial analyst in NYC; son **Michael '03** will be applying to medical school; son Jonathan is a student at Hobart



35th Reunion
June 5-8, 2003

CLASS OF 1968

Mark the date!

Look for details in Spring 2003 mailings or check our web site now at classof68.alumni.cornell.edu for on-going information. Did you send us your survey with your ideas for reunion events? Don't delay any further.

College; and daughter Jessica attends college in Florida. Hank is looking forward to our 35th Reunion and recalls **Richie Cohen**. **Jim Hirsh** is a professor of English at Georgia State U.

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 We are looking forward to hearing from you, so please mail your News and Dues cards soon. **Alan Shineman** writes that his daughter **Diana '02** is the fourth generation to graduate from Cornell. With a major in biology, she is headed to the U. of Pennsylvania's medical school on a fellowship. However, Alan's son Doug is resisting the Cornell tradition and looking at film schools. Doug's video of the Westfield (NJ) Fire Department filmed the month before September 11 was submitted to the National Home Town Video Festival. His film was selected for recognition from among 1,500 nationwide entries. Alan also tells us that he still commutes to J. P. Morgan & Co. in NYC. The Cornell tradition is certainly strong in **Robert Potter's** family. He writes to say that he attended the wedding of his niece, **Julie Newman '97**, MS M '98, and **Tobin Woodruff '97**, where 45 Cornellians were present! Among the guests were **Wilburn Potter** and **Richard Newman '68**. **Robert Jossen** has sons **Daniel '02** and **Matthew '04** and says that he looks forward to those return visits to campus!

Press releases lets us know about the professional lives of several classmates. **Nicholas**

has been appointed to the Gillette Co. Board of Directors. Having retired from McKinsey in 2000, she now serves as a member of the Advisory Council, a small group of former partners who provide advice to the firm. Nancy is a recognized expert in the field of general merchandise retailing. She is also on the President's Council of Cornell Women. **Peter Coors**, Chairman of the Board of Coors Brewing Co., as well as a member of many other corporate and civic boards, has been elected to the H. J. Heinz Co. Board of Directors. An avid outdoorsman, Peter is particularly active in wildlife conservation. **Anika Therapeutics Inc.**, engaged in the development of therapeutic products to promote the healing of bone and soft tissue, selected **Charles Sherwood** to be its CEO. Previously, he was president and chief financial officer.

In the public sector, Dr. **Thomas Garthwaite** has been named to run the Los Angeles County Dept. of Health Services, says the *Los Angeles Times*. While undersecretary of health affairs for Virginia, Thomas won praise for effectively dealing with a bloated and politicized bureaucracy. In his new post, he is seen as an agent for reform. We learn from the *Albuquerque Tribune* that **Rita Gross Siegel** has been appointed director of labor relations for the Albuquerque public schools. A law degree and 20 years experience in labor relations are some of her qualifications for this position. **Judith Lindahl**, an attorney in private practice since 1983, has been named by the Supreme Judicial Court of Boston to the Committee for Public Counsel Services. The committee plans, coordinates, and oversees the delivery of legal services to indigent clients in criminal and certain non-

children are spread from coast to coast. **Elliott III, 30**, a graduate of Hamilton, is in his first year of a PhD program in communication science at U. of Wisconsin. **Geoff, 27**, a Connecticut College graduate, is acting in L.A., looking for a big break. And their daughter **Shanna '00, 24**, is the associate regional director of the NY/Ontario Regional Office for Cornell. **Margie** is an avid gardener and is involved in a number of local outreach activities such as Reading Buddies. **Sandy** is involved in helping various community members as a board member of the Genetic Alliance, which represents hundreds of patient/family support groups. And he has been approved as an official Cornell photographer!

In the late spring of 2002, **Barbara (Furst)** and Dr. **Robert Gormley** (brgormley@earthlink.net) moved to a new home in Virginia Beach, VA. **Bill, ME I '71** (wdw6@cornell.edu) and **Gail Post Wallis** now live outside of Philadelphia, PA. After 30 years as a vice president at Lucent Technologies, Bill recently retired. They are starting a life of travel, volunteer work, grandparenting, and fun. Gail has plans to start her own business in the very near future.

In June 2002, **Neil Murray** presented a research paper at a conference in Lyon, France. Then in July they traveled to Copenhagen for the Federated Logic Conferences. He and wife Janet live in Niskayuna, NY, northwest of Albany, while they continue to work hard on their summer home on northern Lake George. Janet's daughter, Dr. **Kimberley Maxwell**, works for the nonprofit Academy of Educational Development in Washington, DC. **Andrew Kreig** (President@wcai.com) is president of Wireless Communications Assn., a Washington, DC-based international nonprofit trade association representing the wireless broadband industry. He and his longtime significant other **Mari Ann Hollis** enjoyed a reunion dinner with two of Andrew's Cornell roommates, Dr. **Sigurdur Petursson** and wife Cheryl, and **Geoffrey Waldau '71, ME I '73**, an economist at the FCC.

Harry Brull (hbrull@aol.com) and wife **Myra Barrett, PhD '71**, announce that their daughter **Jessica Brull Barrett** entered Cornell as a freshman in August 2002. Myra is president of the Minnesota Psychological Assn. as a full-time volunteer. Harry and Myra live in St. Paul, MN. They continue their fascination with long-distance bicycling and started out the 2002 summer season with a three-day ride out of Banff, Alberta, Canada. They crossed the Continental Divide twice and ignored the fact that Calgary had a foot of snow in early June! In October 2001, **Jeff Altamari** (altamari@ccc-ces.com) was promoted to vice president of finance for both Cooper Turbo-compressor and Cooper Energy Services, both divisions of Cooper Cameron Corp. He and wife Janet relocated to Houston in December 2001 from Buffalo, NY. They are enjoying Houston and searching for fellow Cornellians.

David Hurwitz (dahurwitz@aol.com) spent ten and a half years with Arthur D. Little's Chemical Practice before joining a chemical industry strategy group, Garnett Consulting, in October 1999. He had joined ADL in the spring of 1989 when he and wife Penny and sons

‘Karen Brody Reber hears that kids often return, so she has not rented out their rooms yet!’

CONNIE FERRIS MEYER '70

Carino, PhD '74, a leader of the Structural Evaluation and Standards Group at the Building and Fire Research Laboratory, National Institute of Standards and Technology, has been made its chairman. His current research involves flaw detection in fiber-reinforced composites applied to concrete structures. **Nicholas** has received numerous awards attesting to his expertise in this field. An Associated Press newswire tells us that **Daniel Fogel, PhD '76**, is now the new president of the U. of Vermont. Daniel came from Louisiana State U., where he was the executive vice chancellor. He is married to **Rachel Kahn-Fogel** and they have a son **Nicholas '98**, who is a law student at Stanford U., and a daughter **Rosemary Luttrell, 22**, who teaches in Baton Rouge. Shell US Gas and Power has named **Gus Noojin** president and CEO, reports the company's public relations representative.

Business Wire announces that **Nancy Karch**

criminal matters, says the Boston Public Information Office. Under the title, "Best Bureaucrat to Stay in Town," the *Miami New Times* says, "When **Doug Yoder** went to work for the county in February 1971, he was fresh out of Cornell U. and full of youthful idealism. At the age of 24, he sincerely believed in the notion of public service. And guess what, 31 years later he still does." ♦ **Arda Coyle Boucher, 21** Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031; e-mail, aboucher@airmar.com.

70 For the last 12 years, **Elliott "Sandy" Hillback** (edhillback@aol.com) and wife Margie have lived outside Boston. He has been serving as a senior VP of the large biotech company Genzyme Corp. It has been exciting for him to be a part of growing the company from a few hundred people to more than 5,000. Their

moved from Chicago back to Framingham, MA, where they have lived since August 1989. In the spring of 2002, David became president of a new company, GC Group Ltd. (dba Garnett Consulting). David says he is pursuing business with **Mitch Weisberg '71**, who is head of his own consulting firm, Lumen Inc. Penny serves on the Board of the N.E. Region of the Anti-Defamation League and is active in many PTO and school activities. Their son Michael, 19, is in his sophomore year at the U. of Richmond. Classmate and friend Dr. **Larry Lewkow**, an oncologist in Richmond, VA, has been in contact with Michael. Their younger son Ross, 15, is in his sophomore year at Framingham High School. The family spends summers on the shore in Hull, MA, and are always open to visitors.

Beth Galston (bgalston@aol.com) is a sculptor and environmental artist living near Boston with Jerry Lerman. Beth has a new website, www.bethgalston.com, which celebrates more than 20 years of her sculptures. In the spring of 2002, she was at the Kansas City Art Institute teaching a "Light and Shadow" workshop. In her studio Beth is working on several public art projects for Arizona and Massachusetts. She is also making sculpture using translucent plastic resin and embedded with natural materials. **John and Sharon Packy Swink '80** live in Fort Worth, TX. For the last two-plus years, John has been working for Acme Brick Company in Fort Worth as their technical service engineer and travels throughout the US giving presentations about brick products, etc. John and Sharon met at Cornell and celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary on Aug. 29, '02. Their daughter **Elisabeth '97** attended her 5th Reunion in Ithaca in June 2002. Time really flies!

Karen Brody Reber (rebermkrk@aol.com) and her husband are empty nesters in Wynnewood, PA. Daughter Kate is in NYC at Columbia. She spent the summer of 2001 at Telluride House and loved everything about Cornell and Ithaca, but she wanted the city life for her next four years. Daughter Rebecca graduated from Amherst College in 2002 and is now in Moscow teaching English as a Second Language. Karen hears that kids often return, so she has not rented out their rooms yet! ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.

71 Thank you to all the classmates who, last spring and summer, sent in a tidbit or two for the class column. Much of the news these days emphasizes children attending or just graduated from college. Cornell seems to be the choice for many of our classmate offspring.

We start out this month in the west. **Kent Sokoloff** (kasoko@aol.com) lives with his wife and twins in San Francisco. He writes that his personal goal is integration of laser-based communications systems to serve the California wine and agriculture industry. **Kim**, ME E '72, and **Elizabeth DeCosta Housewright** (ehousewright@fullerton.edu) of Fullerton, CA, spent last Thanksgiving with **Chuck Balistreri** and his family in Island Park, NY. Elizabeth is associate

university librarian at Cal State U., Fullerton. The Housewrights have two other reasons to travel east. Son **Ross** attends Cornell, and daughter Linnea works as an analyst at Bear Stearns in New York. **Jeff Punim** (jap49@cornell.edu) is working on "keeping my drives in the fairway." Jeff practices endocrinology in the Disneyland area and holds down Southern California with wife Donna and girls ages 15 and 13. Cupertino, CA-based **Kent Gregory** (sparkyg@pacbell.net) reports that in January 2002 he married longtime significant other Pat Lowers.

Back on the East Coast, **Barbara Kantrowitz** (barbara.kantrowitz@newsweek.com) is writing about education and other social issues for *Newsweek* magazine. She and husband Daniel Hertzberg live in NYC. Barbara reports that oldest son Mike studies international relations at U. of Chicago. Son Ben expects to graduate from high school and plans on studying engineering at Cornell. **Marty Gershowitz** (mcginaz@att.net) lives in Monticello, NY. He oversees the work of getting children to school safely as director of transportation for the Monticello Central School District. **Nancy Kiesendahl Bloch** (nancybloch@aol.com) of Pleasantville, NY, partners with **Laurel Clemente Milnor '75** in a hotel sales and marketing development firm. Her daughter graduated from Cornell in June 2001. **Leon and Rosemary Oaks-Lee** (oakslee@aol.com) have son **Nate '04** studying engineering at Cornell and a son working for the NYS Assembly Ways and Means Committee. They live in Auburn, NY.

An e-mail from **Janice Pigula Hoff** (hoff.glast@att.net) reported: "I am working in the IT department at Hartford Hospital, and my husband **Richard '70** is in his 31st year of employment at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Our son Brian graduated from Lehigh U. in June 2001 with an MS in engineering and is employed (yea!) at General Motors in Ypsilanti, MI. Son Eric will graduate from Boston U. in May 2003 and, hopefully, will also find a job. I just finished a two-year term as the president of the Reform Synagogue in Glastonbury, CT, but still fill my spare time with volunteer work."

In Brookline, MA, **Thomas Nally**, BArch '72 (tnally@arterybusiness.com) and his wife just enrolled their son in pre-K. "I am now in my 12th year as planning director of the Artery Business Committee in Boston." **Peter Benjamin** (pbenjamin@wmis.org) of Springfield, MA, reports that daughter **Natalie '02** graduated last June and that son Max is attending U. of Rochester. **Mike Emen's** (michael.emen@nasdaq.com) daughter **Carrie '03** plans to graduate this June. Son Jake is still in high school. Mike writes, "I was stranded in San Francisco after September 11 and had dinner with **Ken Goldman** at **Frank Chang's** house." Mike and Gayle live in Rockville, MD. **Robert Molzahn** (wrardb@aol.com) reports on his recent marriage to Denise. "I married one year ago and inherited part-time children—a new experience for me." Robert combines his love of fishing with his career. He is project manager for the development of an urban wildlife refuge in downtown Wilmington, DE, and president of

the Water Resources Commission. Among his many "spare-time" activities, he is president of the Federation of Fly Fishing, as well as his local fly fishing club.

The next time you turn on your air conditioner, you might think of **Marsha Ackermann**. She writes from Ann Arbor: "My book, *Cool Comfort, America's Romance with Air Conditioning*, came out in April 2002. The hot weather helped draw attention from all over." Marsha (mea33@cornell.edu) teaches American history at Eastern Michigan U. From the Press Release Dept., **Diana Daniels** was named chair of the Board of Directors of the Applesseed Foundation, a national nonprofit legal advocacy group. Diana is VP, general counsel, and secretary of the Washington Post Company. **Gayle Yeomans** was appointed a VP for New York Life Insurance Company's Office of Governmental Affairs. She was previously chief counsel to the New York State Assembly Minority Leader.

Save the date of Friday, Jan. 24, '03 in NYC, in connection with the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting. We are planning a gathering for classmates and friends. Watch your snail and e-mail.

Linda Germaine-Miller and I need lots of material to make this column interesting and we welcome your e-mail and letters about you, your family, and our classmates. Alas, it does take a number of months to get your news published, so thanks, also, for your patience. If your news didn't make it into this issue, please keep watching. Send news of yourself and any Cornellians with whom you are in touch. Your e-mail and snail mail are welcome. ♦ **Matt Silverman**, mes62@cornell.edu; **Linda Germaine-Miller**, linda_germaine-miller@vmed.org.

72 Seems like only a few weeks ago that we were in Ithaca enjoying our 30th Reunion. Once again I want to thank **Beverly Roth**, **Nancy Roistacher**, **Bill Toffey**, **Betsy Post Falconi**, **Stan Fish**, DVM '75, **Bruce Graev**, **Ralph Watts**, and **Ann Freedman Spout** for their outstanding work in planning, fund-raising, and making the event such a success.

Jim Gordon sends his regrets that he could not make reunion, but he had a once in a lifetime chance to float a "permit-only" river. He was sorry he missed seeing **Bob Mauro**, **John Dougherty**, and **Bill Totten '73** at the alumni baseball game. Jim reminded us that **Bucky Gunts** won an Emmy for directing the opening ceremonies of the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics. Bucky was unable to attend reunion because he was in England for the Ryder Cup golf competition and then on to Athens for Summer Olympics 2004 planning.

Rick Krochalis has a new position as regional administrator of the Federal Transit Administration in Seattle. Rick was selected to this post upon the retirement of **Helen Menges Knoll '64**. I'm sure Rick has exciting plans for rapid transit in Seattle and Portland, OR. **Bruce McGeoch**, ME E '73, started a new job last year as VP of engineering for Redfern Integrated Optics Inc. RIO is a small start-up, building

optical components for fiber optical telecommunications. These components go into optical networking systems that companies like Nortel, Ciena, Lucent, and many others put together. RIO started in Sydney, Australia, as one of a number of Redfern Photonics companies that were started to commercialize technology developed at a group of Australian universities. Series A funding last year included two Silicon Valley VCs (Advent International and Tallwood Ventures). Bruce is working with the CEO to build up the US side of the company. RIO has about 20 people in Sydney, mostly in R&D. Bruce and wife Cyndy reside in Cupertino, CA. Daughter Lauren attends Brown U. and is spending a semester in Africa.

Pat Guy writes that she thoroughly enjoyed our reunion last June. In August, Pat left for Ukraine where she is the US Embassy press attaché. She deals mostly with local media: training and development programs, grants, and exchanges. "Diplocats" Remy and Bianca accompanied Pat to Kiev. **Paul Kaye** and **Cathy Duke** speak for all of us in thanking **Bev Roth** and the other organizers of our reunion. Paul and Cathy's son Noah Kaye graduated from Yale and was awarded the Wexham Prize for the outstanding senior thesis in the Humanities. Cathy received her second degree black belt in Soo Bahk Do Moo Duk Kwan Karate. **Dave Hall '71** left Coors after 26 years. Daughter Melissa attends Jacksonville U.

Adult University (CAU) reports that several classmates attended CAU courses last year. Stan Fish and wife Sarita took part in Star Treks, The Past, Present, and Future of Space Exploration, and The Eclectic Ethnic: A Culinary Workshop. Taking part in the Bookbinding and Book Conservation Workshop was **Louise Mebane** Riperton, BA '71. Dr. **Cynthia Mahoney** attended The Perils of Proximity: Cuba and the US in the 20th Century.

Cornell's Alumni Directory is now on-line. All you need is your ID number. Go to <http://directory.alumni.cornell.edu> for more information and easy instructions. You can use the secure, password-protected directory to look up other alumni. If you don't have access to the Internet or you need your Cornell ID, call (607) 255-2390.

Are you proud of the recent success of the Big Red hockey team and the women's lacrosse team? Want to see that success continue? Do you wonder why the football team is struggling for victories? Now you can do something to help Cornell athletics. The Cornell Victorious Campaign kicked off a year ago with gala events in New York City and San Francisco. The campaign goal is \$100 million, and the two primary objectives are to significantly increase the endowment for the athletic department (\$70M) and to renovate and construct athletic facilities (\$30M). Facility projects include the renovation of Schoellkopf Memorial Hall, the renovation of Helen Newman Hall, improvements to Teagle Hall, and the construction of a new rowing center on the Cayuga Lake Inlet. The primary goal is to provide the department with the resources necessary to ensure competitive intercollegiate teams and to ensure positive experiences for the

many students who participate in the vast array of programs the department offers. A list of giving opportunities and other campaign-related information is available on-line at <http://victorious.alumni.cornell.edu>. Send news to ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov; or **Gary Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, glrubin@aol.com.

73 As winter is upon us we can anticipate the Class of '73's 30th Summer of 2003 Reunion, June 5-8. **Irene Kohan** Yesowitch (irene-51@attbi.com; Alameda, CA) and **Marty Slye** Sherman, MPS HHSA '75, will serve as co-chairs for the reunion. Irene attended her first reunion organizational meeting in Ithaca in September. She writes: "For almost three decades I have lived too far away from Cornell (in California)." Walking the campus and not knowing a soul, she couldn't help grinning ear to ear, "feeling the connection of being home." Cornell, Irene says of her return to the campus, "is such a part of all of us that it will never go away no matter how many years elapse or how far away we get. The places, the people, the events are vividly etched in mind and heart."

I know how she feels. My parents recently moved, and in the process of cleaning out closets, forwarded me my Big Red calendar in which I had diared my first year at Cornell. Reading through it, remembering Balch dormmates, new friends, events, hockey games, and the ride I hitched from **Ed Marinaro '72** (I hope my children don't read this column), I could not help but smile. Irene urges all of us to treat ourselves to a return to campus for our 30th Reunion. Can't help but feel the tug.

I heard from **Joel Carreiro '71** (jcarreir@hunter.cuny.edu), married to classmate **Colleen Colbert**, who found my e-mail address through Cornell. Joel, too, has gotten involved in Cornell activities. He and Colleen live in Nyack, NY, and have children Lucas, 9, and Lily, 5. Joel is the director of the graduate program in art at Hunter College, and Colleen is a psychologist in private practice a mile from their home. Joel is still pursuing his art work at a local artists' collective studio. Joel and Colleen plan on attending reunion. **Bill Welker**, MBA '75, has moved to London, England, where he works for Nestle Purina's European Supply Chain. Bill would love to reconnect with Cornellians passing through London. He can be reached at bill.welker@purina.nestle.com; 1 Blagdon Rd., New Malden, Surrey, NA, KT3 4TB.

Rich Isaacman (rbi2@cornell.edu; Bowie, MD) has son **Sibren '05** living in West Campus and learning the joys of Libe Slope. His younger brother Gabriel will be applying to Cornell this year. Rich and his wife will soon be empty nesters. In anticipation, they have found a new home in Annapolis and are traveling extensively to such exotic places as Costa Rica, Argentina, Hawaii, and Spain. **Shari Wyner** Narva, **Caren Rosenfeld** Goodman, and **Trice Kasten** Schwartz '72 and their spouses get together almost every New Year's Eve at Caren's weekend home in New

Hampshire. All have active careers: Shari, a psychotherapist; Caren, an anesthesiologist; and Trice, a teacher. Trice (trice6@aol.com) is the computer literate one of the bunch and keeps me posted on the trio's latest exploits by e-mail.

Hope all is well. Happy Mardi Gras season to all from New Orleans. ♦ **Danielle Lombardo** Trostorff, dtrostorff@lockeliddell.com; and **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, grummonp@msu.edu or haight2@attbi.com.

74 Cornell's Alumni Directory is now online! Check, update, and approve your listing now! All you need is your ID number. Go to <http://directory.alumni.cornell.edu> for more information and easy instructions. If you do nothing, your listing will reflect the most recent data from alumni records. You can also use the secure, password-protected directory to look up other alumni. If you don't have access to the Internet or you need your Cornell ID, call (607) 255-2390. And speaking of websites, check out our class website at www.cornell74.com.

Fifty-six classmates celebrated their 50th birthday together in Boston the weekend of October 11-13. Special thanks to Reunion/Special Events Co-Chair **John Foote** and Class President **Kristen Rupert** for their superb job of planning a wonderful event. The weekend began Friday evening at the bar at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston. Saturday morning a stalwart group gathered for a *Frankenstein* book discussion facilitated by **Kent Hubbell '67**, BArch '69, Dean of Students. Undaunted by the afternoon rain, a loyal group attended the tailgate party, where the Big Red Band played "Happy Birthday," and then the sports event of their choice (football, field hockey, soccer). The day culminated with a birthday party at the Back Lot Restaurant at the Ritz-Carlton Boston Common Hotel, managed by **John Rolfs**. Everyone received a Cornell paraphernalia birthday gift. One classmate won an eight-foot *Frankenstein* with a Big Red C on his chest.

On Sunday we gathered once again at the home of Kris Rupert and John Foote for a send-off brunch. Folks came from as far as Chicago (Dennis Langley), Florida (Mike Sansbury and Bill Quain), Texas (John Tyler), South Carolina (Jaclyn Spear), Tennessee (Carolyn Gregg Will), and St. Louis (Lucy Babcox Morris with her daughter Mary, who were visiting sister Carrie, a sophomore at Harvard). Three classmates traveled from Georgia: Robert Hsu, Jeff Jacobson, and Mark Newton. Two traveled from the Minneapolis area: Beth Allen and Deborah Linker Moriah. From the NYC/NJ area came Brian Beglin, David Berwald, Andy Chang, Bob Lally, Jeanne Hollingshead Luttinger, and Nancy Newcomer Vick. Ray Benzinger, Jody Kraatz Paduch, Dale Whitman Pinto, Debbie Rowe, and Phyllis Landsman Schatz came from Connecticut. Cris Cobaugh and Steve Tundermann traveled from Rhode Island, Ben Brungraber came from New Hampshire, and Debbie McGurn came down from Vermont. Mary Berens was in from Ithaca and Jim Knuff came from Pennsylvania. Massachusetts residences were as follows: Beth

Saltzman Aaronson, Judi Friedman Babcock, Betsy Beach, Danny Brundage, Marsha Feinman Byrnes, Karen Canfield Carnali, Wally Cullen, Claudia Gilman, Christine Schleck Exner, Nancy Maczulak Fisher, John Foote, Fred Groen, Keith Kennedy, Michele Weiss Korf, Joe Kowalik, Andy Levy, Jim '76 and Andrea Wornick Masterman '77, Tom '79 and Carol McKenzie Moore, Jim Queeny, John Rolfs, Kristen Rupert, Stan Selig, Polly Steele, Rob Swanson, Tom Trotta, Al VanRanst, Diane Kopelman VerSchure, and Corky Willse.

Christopher Reeve's latest book, *Nothing is Impossible: Reflections on a New Life*, interweaves anecdotes from his own life with excerpts from speeches and interviews he has given, and with evocative photos taken by his son Matthew. Amazon.com will donate 15 percent of the purchase price to the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation (CRPF). On September 25, the date of Christopher's 50th birthday, Congress passed the Christopher Reeve Paralysis Act of 2002. More information on the CRPF can be found at www.christopherreeve.org. This past summer **Paul Coufos** played the lead in an off-Broadway/on-Broadway play at the Duffy Theater called *Perfect Crime*. The lead woman, **Catherine Russell** '77, has had the role since 1987.

These classmates took advantage of Adult University (CAU) this summer: **John Alexander**, MBA '76, and wife **Elaine (Mead)** '77 (Wall Street 2002 Investing), **Lynn Santeler** Anderson (Cayuga Lake Archeology), **Bonnie Houff**, BA '73 (Book Conservation), and **Richard Lent** (The American Jewish Experience). Students who came to campus this fall as entering freshmen include **Zack Fischer** '06, son of **Barb Johnson** and Jeff Fischer; **Whitney Bernstein** '06, daughter of **Andy Bernstein** and **Evan Zuckerman**; **Diane Wuest** '06, daughter of **Wendy McKee Wuest**; and **John Stechschulte** '06, son of John and **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte. John joins sister **Lisa** '04.

Howard Fries, ME C '75, wrote from India: "It is a bit difficult to keep up on the simple things like personal finances when they are all in Toronto and I have been living in places like Urumqi, Xinjiang, China; Phonsavanh, Xieng Khouang, Laos; and now in Kharagpur, West Bengal, India. Yes, I am over here in the land of a billion, about 140km west of Calcutta. I had gone back to see my mom in Indiana in May for four weeks and then we spent two weeks in Bangkok (our second home), and not a single second were we without electricity. Unlike here, where we lose it some five to six times per day! And always ten minutes before the movie ends or in the last inning of a ballgame with the score tied and the home team up to bat with the winning run at second and no outs! I am over here working on a highway project—sort of like turning a two-lane secondary road into a dual carriageway, 2-lane each way, full-access highway. They won't know what hit them when it is completed." Howard's e-mail is bohica.fries@bigfoot.com.

Lynne Moskowitz Glasser, MA IN T '75, sent an e-mail with this update: "I work part-time for the Jewish Community Relations

Council of Greater Philadelphia as the director of all the western suburbs. I am also president of my synagogue, my full-time UNpaid job! My son David is a freshman at MIT, planning to study math and music. My daughter Marla, 15, is also interested in pursuing math and has been competing in gymnastics for nine years. (I majored in math at Cornell, so maybe there's something to genetics!) My husband Steve and I celebrated our 25th anniversary this summer by doing a bike trip in the Loire Valley in France. I still frequently see my Cornell roommates **Ruth Zafren Ruskin** '75 and her husband **Jon** '71, JD '74, and **Lil Konowitz** Calish '75." Lynne's e-mail is lmglasser@iname.com.

Richard Clifford, MBA '76 (richardc@ritterinc.com) has a new job as VP marketing/business development for Ritter Inc., which is located in King of Prussia, PA. **Phil Tusa** is now VP of marketing at InVision Technologies in Newark, CA. InVision manufactures explosive detection systems based on Computer Tomography technology for civil aviation security. **Janet Feldman Werker** is Canada University chair of the psychology department at U. of British Columbia. She specializes in speech and cognitive development of babies and toddlers. Janet lives with husband **Kenny** '71 in Vancouver.

Be sure to join the class for our annual winter reception in New York City on Jan. 25, '03. See www.cornell74.com for details. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, eab52@cornell.edu; **Linda Meyers** Geyer, lgdesigns@cox.net; and **Steve Raye**, sraye321@aol.com.

75 I hope that you are all weathering the winter well. I'm sure that we all still remember our four winters at Cornell with great fondness . . . and more than a few shivers!

I had the honor of being asked to speak at the President's Council of Cornell Women's Fall Meeting in Chicago last October, and was surprised to learn that fellow presenter and designer **Darlene Fridstein** was none other than the **Darlene Oakley** '73 who was a DG sister at Cornell. I was also pleased to see several other DGs and classmates in attendance: **Maureen Millane** Rusk, **Diane Baker** '76, **Karen Salsgiver** Coveney '76, and **Karen Rupert** Keating '76.

What a great mini-reunion!

And speaking of Ruperts, **Kristen Rupert** '74 has been in touch as well. She and sister Karen were on campus in November and saw **Charlie Temel** and **Judy Wesalo**-Temel and their son, who were in town for meetings of the Cornell University Council and also to visit their daughter **Erica** '06 who's a freshman—loving Cornell and living in the new North Campus freshman dorms. Charlie is senior VP with Paine Webber in NYC, while Judy is a writer. Kristen and Karen also ran into **Rosie Mayer** who was on her way to Lynah Rink to watch her daughters in an ice hockey scrimmage/mentoring event between the local girls' team and the Cornell women's ice hockey team.

In the Washington, DC, area, **Jenny Sade** has her own clinical psychology practice in Alexandria, VA. **Ellen Roche** lives nearby in Potomac, MD, and is Managing Director of Business Research for the National Assn. of Realtors in DC. Also in Potomac is **Chris Curran** Williams, who reports that life in her household is busy, as usual, with daughters Kelly and Elizabeth and son Matthew. Chris was in the conference room of the local high school mailing out the first newsletter of the school year (Chris is the editor) and saw a familiar face across the table: **Karen Broten Sieburgh** '73, who, together with husband **Jules** '72, MBA '74 (who works for Marriott) and their three sons moved to Potomac from Connecticut. Their two older sons are at Cornell, one in architecture and one in the Hotel school, and the third is a high school junior. Another Cornell alum offspring in the same high school class of 2004 is Rebecca, daughter of **Lauryn Gутtenplan** Grant '77. Small world! Perhaps they'll consider Cornell together as well.

Karen Leung Moore and her family have relocated to St. Louis, MO, where Karen is the new director of International Bear-velopment for Build-A-Bear Workshop. The company is franchising the Build-A-Bear Workshop concept internationally and so far they are working with people in Japan, Australia, and the UK, with more countries to come. Further down the Mississippi, the Rev. **Michelle Lissner** Beadle is the Southeast Regional Representative, Messianic Perspectives in New Orleans, LA. Her daughter

See Red



www.alumni.cornell.edu

Monique is a junior at Messiah College and was elected student chaplain for the student body. Son Ben is in the tenth grade. News from my freshman dorm, Mary Donlon Hall, has come from my freshman roommate **Mary Ann Erickson**, MBA '82. Living in Stamford, CT, she was product manager for Refined Sugars Inc. in Yonkers, NY, when she wrote. Hopefully we'll

‘Sally Inoff Conway is trying to save the health insurance industry from imploding under the weight of all the paperwork.’

EILEEN BRILL WAGNER '78

have a chance to see each other again (and others, too!) at the 2005 Reunion.

We have news from a number of classmates who have entered the healthcare field. **Karen Pearl** lives in Bronxville, NY, and is currently president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Nassau County. Elmhurst, IL, is home to **Rebecca Gilpatrick** Daines, a nurse practitioner. Dr. **Jeffrey Weinberger** is in his 20th year of a general internal medicine practice in Connecticut. Also in the medical field is **Bob Wolfert**, who has recently moved to San Francisco. He is working in a genomics-based company, diaDexus, as VP of diagnostics R&D. The company is working on new methods to detect and treat cancer using database searches of the human genome sequence. While his wife and children (Sarah, 10, Hannah, 8, and Daniel, 7) love being in the Bay Area, they prefer the warmer and non-rainy climate of San Diego. With fond memories, he told his California kids that they would never make it in the Ithaca winters!

Barbara Foote Shingleton is now on board with Boston Trinity Academy, a new college prep school in downtown Boston that opened its doors in fall 2002. Barbara's youngest daughter joined her older sibling at Princeton last fall, while her oldest daughter lives and works in Boston, much to mom's delight. In nearby Brockton, MA, **Stewart Broder** is currently corporate counsel for EMC Corp., specializing in employment law and litigation. His son Michael is 9 and excels in school and on the JCC swim team.

In Michigan, **John Solecki** lives in Bloomfield Hills and is the managing director of Mesirow Financial in Birmingham. Another classmate who's in the forefront of finance is **Steve Bigalow**, now living in Houston. His new book, *Profitable Candlestick Trading: Pinpointing Market Opportunities to Maximize Profits*, was published by John Wiley & Sons in January 2002. Learn more about this intriguing investment analysis technique or check out the book at Steve's website, www.candlestickforum.com.

Jim Ross, JD '82, is heading into his 15th year as VP and general counsel of VNU Inc. in NYC, parent company of Nielsen Television Ratings, *Billboard* magazine, *The Hollywood Reporter*, and other entertainment industry groups.

Jim's proud of his oldest son Guy, who at age 13 had an undefeated Little League season. His youngest son Drew caught a 30-pound king salmon that was so big Jim had to hold onto his waist so he wouldn't fall overboard.

Our classmates made a great showing at Adult University (CAU) during summer 2002. Attending one or more programs were: **John**

Abeles, ME C '76, **Mitch Frank**, Robert and **Heidi Kargman** Hirsh, **Fran Kanterman**, **Michael Lowery**, **Jim Quinn**, and **Marie Welborn**.

Last but not least, **Jeff Cook** writes from Keyser, WV, that he has no news of his own, but wants to hear from his old roommate, **Andy Peterson** '77. Get in touch with Jeff at jets1@mindspring.com.

Have any news to share? Please, please send it to one of your class correspondents: ♦ **Joan A. Pease**, japease1032@aol.com; **Mitch Frank**, mjfgator@aol.com; **Deb Gellman**, dsgellman@hotmail.com; and **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, boroffk@shu.edu.

76 Need a place to stay this winter? **Jerry Jacobson** wrote last summer that they are celebrating the second anniversary of their Emerson Inn and Spa in the historic Hudson Valley. The inn has received considerable media attention for its excellent spa, food, wine collection, and service. *Wine Spectator* named the hotel one of the top 15 in the US (for resorts) and featured the Emerson as its magazine cover in September 2001. *Departures*, *New York*, *Food and Wine*, and *Bon Appetit* are just a few of the magazines that have featured stories about the Emerson. To learn more, visit www.TheEmerson.com. Jerry invites you to call him for a 20 percent discount during a midweek stay! The Emerson is a member of Small Luxury Hotels of the World.

Marcia Pechenik Horwitz is almost an empty nester! Her daughter Julia McCraw graduated nearly a year early from Stanford U. at the end of the summer. Her son Cliff McCraw graduated in June from Phillips Exeter Academy and left for Whittier College in late August. Their three dalmatians keep the house from feeling too empty. She wrote that one actually comes to work with her husband and herself. She has the title of VP of Morale at the office and soon will be featured on billboards for her husband Laurence's hotel company. The theme is, "We have the spot for you!" After a seven-year hiatus of full-time volunteer work, Marcia returned to paid employment two years ago and is working in her husband's company. It is nice to get a paycheck for one's time!

News from **Rick Brunette** indicated that last year had been an exciting one. He married Jungmi Han on Apr. 30, '01 and honeymooned in Hawaii. They did not have time to say hello to friends from the past, but did meet a fellow alumnus and his wife along the hiking trail—neither of them having a pen and pad to exchange information. The Brunettes commenced construction on a home addition and refurbishment of his vacation cabin in the fall and moved in at the beginning of April. Now they are all set up for friends and family to visit the great outdoors of Montana. Not to worry, they have extra backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, river rafts, fly fishing poles, snow shoes, and use of the boat out on Flathead Lake. If the "Call of the Wild" knocks on your door, pick up the phone—you are welcome to come out and visit.

Shelly Gehshan announced her marriage to Mark Obrinsky on May 26, '01. He is an economist who has a PhD ('78) from the U. of Pennsylvania. The mother of three children, **Alta Rodriguez** Coleman wrote that her oldest is graduating from West Virginia U. The middle child is attending Norwich U., playing basketball, and the youngest child will be graduating from high school. Alta currently works as a case manager for the Archdiocese of New York. **Kim Ouellet** Chen's daughter Sophia "Gee-Gee" Chen attended Cornell's summer honors program for high school sophomores in July. Kim is beginning a three-year term as chair of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee 333.

We are happy to report that in June, **Jody Ellen Jacobson** traveled to Baltimore to accept the honor of being nominated and accepted as a Fellow, American Society of Health Systems Pharmacists. It is a national recognition of excellence in pharmacy practice, education of pharmacy students and residents, mentorship, and publishing. Living in Austin, TX, for the past six years, **John Brindley** is the President/CEO of Seton Medical Center, the largest hospital in Austin. He is the parent of two teenagers, both of whom would like to attend Cornell. **Randy Katz** is a professor at Berkeley and has been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. **Ellie Friedland** is an assistant professor of early childhood education at Wheelock College in Boston. She has a PhD in Education and the Arts from Union Institute. Ellie also works with the Wheelock Family Theater and leads a creative writing workshop for people with HIV/AIDS. She lives in Groton, MA, in the woods near a lake. Morgan Lewis, one of the nation's ten largest law firms, announced the election of **Michael Ossip** as a Fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. He is a partner in their Washington, DC, office.

While dropping off his son Evan at Cornell for Summer College, **Rob Hellman** ran into **Andrea Present Bernard**, her husband **Peter** '78, and their two daughters. Lauren Bernard also attended Summer College at Cornell and she and Evan became good friends. Evan met Pam Newman, the daughter of **Skip Newman**, who was also at Cornell this past summer. The three had finished their junior years in high

school and Rob says that he will see if they liked Cornell well enough to want to go there for four years. After listening at orientation to the activities that were planned for the summer, he was not sure if they would want to come home at all. On the other hand, he says, living in U-Halls might have made coming home sound pretty good after six weeks.

Laurey Mogil and Rob attended a CALS luncheon in NYC and ran into **Tommy Marino '78**, who told them that his brother **Billy Marino**, MBA '79, is living in San Francisco and doing well. As of May, Rob reports that our class was at 93 percent of our goal for dues-paying members. He says that perhaps after reading this column, they will decide that it's worth the money to keep up with what's happening with classmates. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, Ljdiamant@aol.com; **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, krinsk54@aol.com; **Pat Relf Hanavan**, relf@aol.com.

77 The aftermath of our 25th Reunion brings with it a few changes in our alumni organization and a new class correspondent to share the responsibilities and pleasures with **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, who has faithfully served in this capacity for many years. I will be joining Lorrie. I am **Howie Eisen**, MD, presently in Philadelphia and former denizen of Sperry Hall and East State Street. After leaving Cornell, I went to the U. of Pennsylvania School of Medicine from which I was graduated in 1981. Besides trying to learn how to be a physician at arch-rival Penn, I frequented many football games where the Big Red more often than not came out on the short end, and many basketball games where the Big Red also went down to defeat (but at least so did the rest of the Ivy League). I did my internal medicine residency at Penn and then my cardiology fellowship at Washington U. in St. Louis. In 1987, I returned to Philadelphia, first back to Penn and then, in 1993, to Temple U., where I am presently professor of medicine and physiology and medical director of the Advanced Heart Failure and Transplant Center. During my medical residency, I met Dr. **Judy Wolf** (Yale '77, Cornell MD '81) and we were married in 1983. She is an infectious disease specialist and works at Merck. We have children Jonathan, 14, and Miriam "Mimi," 11. Anyone passing through Philadelphia, please look us up.

We have an overall paucity of news from fellow alumni, perhaps reflecting post-reunion fatigue. However, **Steven Klein** has notified us that he has been appointed by Wabash College President Andrew Ford as dean of admissions. Wabash College is an 860-student private liberal arts college for men in Crawfordsville, IN, which has seen a significant growth in applicants in the past few years. Steve arrived at Wabash in 1997, and from 2001 to 2002, the college had a 16 percent increase in applicants. Steve grew up in Poughkeepsie, NY, and he and wife Anita are the parents of children Allison and Garrett. After Cornell, Steve earned a master's degree from Indiana U. He served as associate dean of admissions at Shippensburg U. of Pennsylvania and has worked for the governor of Delaware and at

the U. of Virginia. We congratulate Steve on his success and wish him more in the future.

In another career move, **Donald Peskin**, MBA '79 (dpeskin@cognitivecapital.com) left Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette last year, where he had been a principal and managing director in charge of structured finance. He has established a private investment company, Cognitive Capital Management, which manages capital for high net worth individuals and institutions. Donald lives in Short Hills, NJ, with wife **Joyce (Kaufman) '78** and sons, ages 10 and 16. Donald spends his "free" time working out, coaching Little League, and encouraging his younger son's tennis aspirations.

That's it for this month. Please send in your News and Dues, or forward news and views directly to Lorrie or me. ♦ **Howie Eisen**, eisenh@tuhs.temple.edu; and **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, lorrie_b_rudin@fanniema.com.

78 Pull out those Palm Pilots! It's not too early to think about making plans to attend our 25th Reunion, which will be held June 5-8, 2003.

Rumor has it that if there's one reunion people tend to show up for it's the 25th—it's been long enough that nobody remembers the details of that tawdry stunt you pulled freshman year, but not so long that you're virtually unrecognizable. Your friends (who, no doubt, will all be there) will be asking about you. Could you really live with yourself if you disappointed them?

Michael Bernardo, MS Ag '86, MD '89, writes that he and his wife are family doctors for a small town in South Carolina, doing everything from delivering babies to taking care of 100-year-old nursing home patients. They have spent several months in Africa over the past five years working at mission hospitals. Their oldest, Nathan, 10, and Gracie, 9, have joined them, but Claire, 4, and Amy Rose, 3, have stayed closer to home. **Janet Bilton Reyes** is still working part-time as a geographer for Aerial Information Systems. She's been trying to break in as a children's writer for the last five years and finally had an article published in the March 2002 issue of the "Children's Book Insider" newsletter, as well as three scripts for short plays slated to be published in fall 2002 by Contemporary Drama Service.

Joe Vidich (ocheerio24@yahoo.com) reports from New Jersey that he has three children, a cat, a dog, a bird, and fish—and "recurring nightmares about bad hair days, apocalyptic barber shops, demons in shampoo bottles, and more." And that may just be on his good days. **Roy Dempsey** (biorad1@aol.com), in Belmont, MA, is on the lookout for several Cornell alumni ("chemical engineers, biochemists, lawyers, business administration types") who are smart, innovative, and creative, to help him start biotech company number five. Living in the Boston/New York/DC corridor is a plus. He's also looking for a writer/photographer to join the team and catalog the new entity's development.

Ellen Haag Johnson, DVM '84 (evs@pronetisp.net), who has been divorced since 1996, has four children and two grandchildren. She is a veterinarian in Apalachin, NY. **Clara**

Chang Nin (chin@cinci.rr.com) is in Cincinnati, OH, and has been working at Procter and Gamble for 24 years. She is an engineering section leader in the healthcare global business unit. The mother of two children, she teaches ballroom dancing for fun. **Bonnie Greenfield Warren** (bonsongs@aol.com) got her MBA in healthcare from Temple U., but in recent years has been busy raising her three children with husband Jon and writing music. She hasn't yet reached her goal of having her music placed with major performers and heard all over the world, but her songs have been performed in Philly-area venues and in Nashville. After enjoying the creation of an alternative bar mitzvah service for her son Scott, she is thinking of starting a business of helping people create "alternative religious ceremonies" to accommodate special needs.

Mary Cantwell Brewer (mouza2@hotmail.com) was married in February 2002 and moved to Cincinnati after 15 years with Rutgers U. She asks if any Cincinnatians want to hire a 1978 Hotelie that "does dishes and windows and works for food." Her daughter Elizabeth, 15, continues to be embarrassed by her mother, "but in five years she'll be surprised with how much I've learned." **Sally Inoff Conway** retired from Lucent Technologies after 23 years, noting that "life in a Dilbert cartoon strip had lost its appeal." Now, she writes, she's with a start-up company "trying to save the health insurance industry from imploding under the weight of all the paperwork." She and husband **Geoff**, ME C '79, and two kids live in North Reading, MA.

After losing both of her sisters-in-law to breast cancer within a ten-month period, **Lynne Kolton Schneider** (drylynne@hotmail.com) has registered for the Avon 3-Day Walk Against Breast Cancer—60 miles in three days. In addition to working full-time as a medical writer and sex therapist, she is beginning the college experience with her oldest son, a sophomore in high school. Her middle son has already decided upon Cornell, and her third son wants to be a New York Yankee. **Larry Skoczylas** (skocz@chartermi.net) writes from Midland, MI, that he is still happily married to Kathleen after 12 years and they have children Erin, 8, and Tommy, 10. He says his oral surgery business continues to stay busy, noting, "I might be able to retire early someday." If only the rest of us could say the same! Send us your news! ♦ **Eileen Brill Wagner**, brillcon@aol.com. **Pepi F. Leids**, pleids@aol.com.

79 Fall is in the air in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains as I write the first column for the year 2003. It is a pleasant change from the hot and humid-but-dry summer we have experienced in Virginia. As another year passes by and a new year begins it is natural to assess where we have been and where we hope to be in the future. For the class of 1979, it has been almost 24 years since we set out from the Hill on our life journey. In just 18 months it will be time to head back and share memories, renew old friendships, and laugh and cry about all the events that have affected our lives in the last 25 years. The reunion committee of **Brad** and **Mary**

Maxon Grainger, MPS CA '87, are working hard to put together preliminary plans for our 25th Reunion, which will take place June 10-13, 2004. Be sure to respond to the Reunion Survey on the class website and give the committee your input on the upcoming reunion.

Jeff Weiss, **Brian Miller**, **Jordan Schell-Lambert**, ME OR & IE '80, **Nancy Sverdluk**, and other class officers are actively involved in fundraising for our class. **Celia Rea**, who chairs Cornell Fund efforts, reported at our recent class officer telecon that the campaign for 2001-02 raised \$1.13 million. This is the third time in four years that over a million dollars has been raised in the campaign by the class of 1979. The Class Memorial Scholarship under the leadership of **Dan Mansoor**, MBA '80, has raised \$11,460 for this year and a total of \$51,000 for the last four years. Members of the Class of '79 continue to have the potential to do great things for the university and its students.

Mary Wilensky Kahn and **Karen Mineo** work hard to keep class members abreast of regional events. Karen is active in the development of affinity groups within the class of '79. This is just a sampling of what the class officers are involved in to make the class of 1979 one of the strongest, most active alumni groups at the university. If you are interested in meeting with the class officers, join them in New York City on January 25, 2003 for dinner after the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter Meeting. Contact Celia Rea at celiarea@dwight.edu for more information.

In the years since we have left Cornell, classmates have been involved in many interesting things. **Scott Schaire** writes that six months after he graduated he invented a communications chip while working for Grumman Aerospace. He recently learned that the patent he received is the basic building block for ethernet. At the time he had no idea that he would become one of the founders of the Internet revolution. **Gary Lasky**, BA '82 (gary@BusinessFigures.com) is weathering the dot-com fallout in Santa Cruz, CA, and teaching in the computer science department of the local community college. He has been a financial analyst and consultant in San Jose and the Silicon Valley. Gary received his MA in social ecology at the U. of California, Irvine in 1990. He is in touch with some Risley alums and would like to find others from the classes of '79 to '82. He also hopes to join the Cornell Club of San Francisco.

Cornell Edmonds (caedmonds@aol.com) writes from Princeton Junction, NJ, that he married **Barbara (Ingram) '82** in 1985. They have children Cortné, 12, William, 10, and Isaiah, 8. He graduated from New York Law School in 1984 and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 2000. During his career he worked for the Legal Aid Society and then spent ten years in private legal practice. He is presently working for the Presbytery of NYC as Interim Associate Executive Presbyter for Social Witness and is a candidate of ordination in the Presbyterian Church, USA. Using his legal background he serves on the Board of Directors of Bronx Legal Services. He is also commissioned in the New

York State Guard and holds the rank of Major. His career change from law to ministry was featured in a *Parade* magazine article, "When the Call Comes Later in Life."

The past 24 years have been full of life-altering experiences for all of us, but perhaps the most dramatic has been for **Denise Gilbert**. She writes, "In mid-1999 I quit my job as CFO of a publicly traded company and bicycled across the US in preparation for the adventure of a lifetime, a year-long cycling trip around the world in the year 2000. I rented my house, put my belongings in storage, wrote a will, and flew to Pasadena, CA, to be one of 247 cyclists to embark on this adventure." She would bicycle 18,000 miles, visiting 45 countries on six continents. To get from segment to segment required 18 airplane flights, along with multiple trains, buses, and ferries. Denise camped, with the occasional bed, and lived with no more than what could fit in two duffel bags for an entire year. The journey began at the front of the Tournament of Roses Parade on January 1, 2000 and finished in the same place on January 1, 2001.

The bicycle route went from Pasadena south to the Baja Peninsula, Central and South America, then South Africa, Southern Europe, the eastern US, and Canada. She flew to northern France and cycled through the UK, Ireland, Scandinavia, and central Europe. From Europe she flew to Australia to visit Sydney and the Great Barrier Reef before flying to Asia to cycle through Japan, Hong Kong, southern China, Vietnam, Thailand, Malaysia, and Singapore. Then it was on to New Zealand and finally Hawaii before returning to Pasadena.

Her reward was a lifetime of memories that include: sleeping in mud puddles in Chile; chatting with an elderly Greek olive farmer while taking a break one afternoon in a small village; and climbing the Pyrenees while downhill skiers zoomed past her on the other side of the guardrail. She remembers cycling past burning debris after a riot in Belfast and waking up at 4:30 a.m. in a campground near the Great Barrier Reef to the sound of the most wonderful chorus of tropical birds. She experienced a feeling of wonderment while cycling in southern China—everywhere she looked seeing something she had never seen before. And she felt like she was on top of the world while descending from above the clouds to sea level from the top of Haleakala, a 10,000-ft. volcano in Maui.

Denise continues, "I learned to appreciate the prosperity we enjoy in the US, yet I also began to yearn for a simpler life. I will never forget the happiness of families living with virtually no possessions, particularly the joy in the faces of children in Baja and parts of South Africa and southern China. I made many long-lasting friendships. It would prove to be one of the most physically and mentally challenging adventures of my life. I wouldn't realize some of its most profound effects, however, until six to twelve months after I returned to the US. I quickly jumped back into the corporate world to find out that my priorities had changed. Corporate life no longer satisfied me and I was uncomfortable with the Silicon Valley lifestyle.

So after finishing up a 10-month assignment this summer I once again took to my bicycle, this time a little closer to home! I cycled over the Bighorn Mountains in Wyoming, across Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana, and then returned to Montana to cycle through Glacier National Park and along the Icefields Parkway to Jasper, Canada. Who knows what the future holds—am still searching for the answers!"

Denise is probably not alone in her search for answers as the class approaches middle age. We have all come a long way since that day in May 1979. Some of us have been successful in grand ways and others in small. We have careers and families, wisdom and responsibilities that we didn't have 24 years ago. The class column is where we can share our life experiences, so please keep writing or e-mailing Cindy or me with your news. You can also send your news to the class e-mail address, cornellclassof79@yahoo.com. If we don't use your news immediately, we will eventually, so be patient or feel free to remind us about it. ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, rdgould@adelphia.net; and **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, cynthiashea@hotmail.com. Class Web page: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979.

80 Writing this note as our endless summer—I do not recall such a long, hot, and dry summer as this past one—finally wends its way into fall, I realize that by the time you all read this we will be celebrating yet another year. It seems that our medically focused classmates found my mailbox this month. **Abby Golomb** Cole (agcole@snet.net), a psychologist in private practice, moved last year to Glastonbury, CT, with children Hannah, 8, and Alex, 10, and her husband, who is a professor at the U. of Connecticut. It seems life in New England suits everyone at the Cole house!

The pressures of being the section chief for orthopaedic trauma at Morristown (NJ) Memorial Hospital keeps **Dr. Richard Schenk** (bonesrus@aol.com) away from the hectic life at home with children Lauren, 9, Matthew, 7, and Jacob, 4. Maria, a critical care nurse, keeps the kids and household under control. **Dr. Amy Shute** practices family medicine in Hillsborough, NJ, and probably brings it home to keep order in her household, which includes husband Mike and children Michael, 11, and Claire, 9. Amy sees Cornell buddy **Ginger Bakirtz** Saltzman, who lives in Jackson, NJ, with her husband Martin and daughters Alexa, 9, and Shayna, 4. Ginger manages a podiatrist's office—more of that medical thing!

Paul Pietropaolo (ppietrop@panynj.gov) was recently recognized for his bravery in response to the September 11 tragedy and was awarded the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey Civilian Commendation. Today, Paul continues to play a role in the future of the WTC site as a senior project manager for the Port Authority designing the Path Train Station restoration. He is also assigned to work on the master planning effort for the WTC site and Lower Manhattan. Moving west to Albuquerque, NM, classmate **Raul Campos-Marquetti** ([106](mailto:rcam</p></div><div data-bbox=)

pos@enerquest.com) works with satellite remote sensing supporting demographic information systems at Enerquest Systems.

Making the move from West to East: **Lola Cooley '81** and **Sam Wennberg** (wennberg@earthlink.net) have happily made the transition from L.A. to Doylestown, PA, where Sam is the VP of engineering for Kulicke and Soffa. Lola continues to work with handicapped people who use therapeutic riding techniques. A class newlywed: **Dave Jones** (dvj1@cornell.edu) was married on September 1 to Gaye "Lissa" Morgenthaler (Princeton '79) at Stonepine Estate, Carmel Valley, CA. A handful of Cornellians lent their support and voices, including Dave's mother **Nancy Vancott Jones '53**, sister **Gigi '78** and brother **Carey '88**, **Russ Urban '81**, **Phil Miller '83**, and **Dick Pogue '50**. After five days of parties, the Joneses slowly recovered and resumed life in Woodside, CA. Dave is the director of business development for a biotech firm, Cell Genesys, while Lissa is starting a biotech advisory service (OK, undue industry concentration). Ever the loyal Cornellian, Dave also serves as treasurer of the local Cornell Club and on the Tower Club committee. Congratulations, Dave and Lissa!

Closer to home, "bartender" turned ice cream scooper **Robert Reed**, along with wife Karen, were recently featured in the *Washington Post* in an article discussing America's fascination and continued love affair with ice cream. The Reeds operate a number of Ben and Jerry's franchises in the DC area. This past spring, I was grateful for the attendance at our son Sam's bar mitzvah of **Martha Bonthuis Sutyak**—what a New Englander she has become!—**Annette Kriegel Davidoff**, a dentist in Sharon, MA, and mother of three, and **Carolyn Green Eichberg**, a child psychologist here in Potomac, MD. What a treat to have something to celebrate! I am midway through year two of a college teaching "career" at American U., and this semester I am teamed with a Cornellian TA, **Katy O'Neill '95**, and we are having lots of fun. Of course, I cannot speak for our students.

Best wishes to all for a happy and healthy 2003! Please keep our mailboxes full! ♦ **Jill Abrams Klein**, jfa22@cornell.edu; **Cynthia Addonizio-Bianco**, caa28@cornell.edu; and **Nancy Brass**, nbrass@mindspring.com.

81 Happy New Year! We hope this column finds you and your family doing well. So, what are your resolutions for 2003? Exercise more, eat less, keep a journal, spend more quality time with your loved ones? Here's another one for you... Stay in touch with your class correspondents. Jenny, Betsy, and Kathy would love to hear about you and what's new in your life. Our updated e-mail addresses are listed at the end of the column. Add our names to your e-mail address list, and drop us a line every now and then. We'll do our part by providing fresh information to all of your '81 classmates.

Here's the latest. In London, **Nancy McGuinness** is enjoying life with her husband and three children. Her youngest, Allegra, was born

just after our 20th Reunion in June 2001. Allegra's siblings include Nico, 6, and Mimi, 4. Nancy retired from Morgan Stanley International last year. Now a full-time mom, Nancy writes, "I'm learning new lessons all the time." **Brad Pollak** lives in Laguna Niguel, CA, with

wife are the proud parents of Jessica, who just celebrated her first birthday. **Jessica Weill Bibliowicz** is busy as CEO of her new private start-up company, National Financial Partners. In Manhattan, KS, congratulations go to Dr. **Lisa Freeman**, DVM '86, who recently received the

'Cornell Edmonds's career change was featured in a "Parade" magazine article, "When the Call Comes Later in Life."

KATHY ZAPPIA GOULD '79

wife Andrea and young son Dylan. Brad says that Dylan "eats more food than the entire state of California!" Brad has been in the record business for 15 years and runs his own independent label, Nitro Records. Volunteering in his community, he talks to high school and college students about careers in music and the recording business. In Nevada City, CA, **John Tuttle** is enjoying life and work in the Sierra Foothills. Up in Toronto, Ont., **Betsy Silverfine's** new neck of the woods, Dr. **Mary Machamer** lives with husband George and daughter Annabelle, 2. Mary writes that Annabelle is a beautiful, happy child who is smarter than her mother and is doing new things every day. Mary works three days a week as a physician. Her e-mail address is: gmarnard3002@rogers.com.

I've been in touch with many of my Cornell friends quite a bit this past year. **Leslie Watson Pearson** and husband Andrew are busy renovating their home in Fairfield, CT. Leslie and Andrew are both teachers, and they spend all their free time with their adorable son Jeffrey. **Melissa Chefec** lives in Stamford, CT, with husband Rich and their two daughters. Melissa owns her own public relations business and has a great home office. Outside of L.A., **JoAnn Minsker Adams** and husband Bud have just opened a coffee house. The Adamses have two children. JoAnn, a former member of Nothing But Treble, still loves to sing and is involved with many community groups. We wish her all the best with her business venture!

In Rochester, NY, **Tina (Carlson) and Don Ross** are busy raising their two children. Tina has worked for Kodak in human resources since she graduated from Cornell. **Chris Ritenis** and husband Rich live in Suffern, NY, with their daughter Sarah. Rich is chief economic strategist for Merrill Lynch and he is often a commentator on CNBC, CNN, and PBS. Chris and Rich recently hosted a mini-Cornell reunion. I missed it, unfortunately, but there were lots of people in attendance including: **Nan Simon** and **Rich Catanese '79** and their family; **Wendie Smith Cohick**, PhD '89, and her family; **Monique Van Perlstein** and her children; and the Pearsons. **Sally Furness** is enjoying life in California with her son. She sold her flower business and is now a fourth grade teacher.

In NYC, **Daniel Rosberger**, MD '90, and his

Assn. for Women Veterinarians' Outstanding Woman Veterinarian of the Year Award. Lisa is a faculty member at Kansas State U. College of Veterinary Medicine and serves as an associate professor of pharmacology. In her spare time, Lisa serves as an activities team-leader for Girls Researching Our World (GROW), a National Science Foundation-funded program designed to enhance the interest of pre-college girls in science, math, engineering, and technology.

In July 2002, **Dave Pace** joined Starbucks Coffee Company as executive vice president. In this position, Dave leads the 270-person Partner Resources department and is responsible for all employee recruitment, retention, and benefits programs, as well as related organizational strategies. Before joining Starbucks, Dave worked at i2 Technologies, HomeGrocer.com, PepsiCo, and Tricon Global Restaurants. It's good to have a connection at Starbucks, don't you think? In 2001, **Duncan Campbell**, BA '85, became executive director of the Republican Governors' Assn. Before joining this organization, Duncan served on Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge's team as deputy chief of staff. He also served as Bush-Cheney 2000 Pennsylvania executive director and deputy director of the Ridge Leadership Fund.

William Wiberg was with the Silicon Valley-based Bowman Capital as a general partner in their private equity group when we heard from him. Working in the New York office, Bill, a former Lucent executive, was concentrating on wireless technology and telecom investment opportunities for Bowman. **Barry Cornell** recently joined Oak Technology in Sunnyvale, CA. A semiconductor industry veteran, Barry is now vice president of operations with Oak Technology and his focus is on maximizing profitability, manufacturing efficiency, and quality.

Well, that's all for now. Please remember to stay in touch. ♦ **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, kathleen_lashoto@equityoffice.com; **Jennifer Read Campbell**, ronjencam@aol.com; **Betsy Silverfine**, runbets@aol.com.

82 This summer, in addition to attending reunion at Cornell, some of our classmates attended summer school, also known as Adult University (CAU). **Susan Clark** attended

a class called Valor, Virtue, Vanity, Vice: Men and Women in the Biblical World. **Marc Schneider** took the Intro to Flyfishing course with wife Leslie. **Donna Tobin** took a course on the Science of Everyday Things. **Elizabeth Lexa** adventured where few have gone before in the Star Treks: The Past, Present, and Future of Space Exploration course. Late summer brought **Miriam Akabas** back to Cornell for a seminar on The Ambiguities of Assimilation: The American Jewish Experience.

Over the summer, classmate **Alisa Shirvan** Studley had her bat mitzvah at the ripe old age of 42. Alisa told me that she had never fully studied the Torah when she was a teenager and took it up with other adults in her temple five years ago. She completed her studies in time for a July celebration of her fully coming into the faith. Speaking of Alisa brings a story to mind. When I sent a donation to the Cornell Fund in honor of Alisa's bat mitzvah and asked Cornell to notify Alisa of the gift, the Fund staff called asking for current information about her, since she was among our missing classmates. I consider this a wakeup call, since Alisa and I have always kept in touch. I never thought of her as missing, so I never bothered to check the website (<http://classof82.alumni.cornell.edu/>) or other lists of missing classmates given to me as a member of the Class of '82 and a class officer. I tell this story to remind all of you to check the website and newsletter listings of missing classmates for your friends. Each missing classmate means that one of your friends will lose touch with Cornell, and you may not see them at future reunions or get any more news about their life from this column. E-mail any information you have on missing classmates to **Michi Yamaguchi**, BArch '83 (michiyamaguchi@hotmail.com).

Fall has now come to Washington, DC, and all of the Northeast after a long and warm summer. **Terry Kilmer** Oosterom, friends, and family celebrated the fall in traditional Cornell style by hosting the Class of '82 Annual Homecoming Tailgate Party. Joining Terry at the tailgate were **Barb Griggs-Pratt** and her baby daughter, **Teri Williams** Harvey and husband David, **Greg Busby**, wife Sandra, and their son Robbie, **Michael Greenberg**, MBA '83, and **Juliet Kolm**

Gibbs '80, plus friends and families and numerous alumni from the Cornell Glee Club. Terry notes that **Mike Polk** was there in spirit—the cases of Altoids that he sent for reunion did not make it in June, so were distributed at the tailgate party! Thanks, Mike, for making the tailgate sweeter.

Classmates in the news this year include **Noel Webster**. According to the *Business Wire*, Noel was named president of McCracken Financial Software in March of 2002. Noel joined McCracken in 1986, first in sales and marketing and later as director of mortgage banking. McCracken is the recognized leader in commercial mortgage servicing. The *National Law Journal* reported in April 2002 that "**Brian Davis** is a partner and head of Choate, Hall & Stewart's major commercial litigation practice group," concentrating his legal practice in the areas of significant torts, civil fraud, and insurance litigation. Brian "has successfully defended claims arising out of numerous explosions and fires, including the December 1995 explosion and fire at the Malden Mills Industries textile manufacturing plant, and a destructive flash fire at a Gillette Corp. manufacturing facility in North Andover, MA."

The *Chicago Sun Times* reported that **Shoib A. Abbasi**, ME I '82, CEO of Strategic Systems International, was a major reason why this Evanston, IL, software company has succeeded in the tough dot-com industry. Shoib, a Pakistani native, founded the 11-year-old company that "develops software to help process manufacturers forecast sales, schedule plant hours, and plan their operations and distribution systems." Shoib's company, with offices in Evanston and Lahore, Pakistan, is part of a growing trend toward a global work force. Shoib and Strategic Systems are also the subject of an article in the March 2002 issue of *Advanced Manufacturing* magazine. The *PR Newswire* reported in April 2002 that **Douglas C. Yearley Jr.** was promoted to senior vice president at Toll Brothers Inc., a leading builder of luxury homes in the United States. Doug joined Toll Brothers in 1990, "specializing in land acquisition from financial institutions and the Resolution Trust Corp."

Rev. **Judith Van Osdol-Hansen** e-mailed from Quito: "I was selected and named as new international coordinator for the Program of Ministry to Women, Children, and the Family for CLAI (Consejo Latino Americano de Iglesias), the Latin American equivalent of the World Council of Churches." Judith explains that this means that effective March 2002, she is "working as consultant and in other capacities for all of the Protestant churches in 20 countries of Latin America." **Marcy Porter Jarvis**, BS Ag '91, also e-mailed to tell us that she and husband **Nat '91** had baby daughter Jessie Imbrie while living in Nagold, Germany. Marcy is sorry she missed our 20th Reunion: "We were busy having a baby and watching Germany lose the World Cup."

The reunion surveys provided a plethora of news. **Jill Schosberg** Stoller advises that she is in private practice with classmate **Mark Mandel** at

Chestnut Ridge Pediatrics in Woodcliff Lake, NJ. Jill reports that Mark could not make reunion because he was at a family wedding in Panama. Jill suggests that "everyone should contact one person who did not attend reunion this year and get them to come in 2007." She wonders where to find **Sue Hirschhorn** and **Suellen Hamkins**. **Julie Vargo** let us know that she has just finished a stint on the McKinney, TX, city council and is now president of the McKinney Historic Neighborhood Assn. Julie is a writer/journalist with a master's in literature from the U. of Texas, Dallas, to accompany her communications degree from the Ag college. She also has a family that includes husband Robert and children Graham and Amanda.

Nancy Ranno Carlston got a MA from Stanford after leaving Cornell. She is now a deacon at St. Andrews Church in Boulder, CO, and on the board of three local charities: Mother House, the YMCA, and the Center of the American West. In addition, Nancy works with Amnesty International and Habitat for Humanity. She is also raising children Tyler, Jason, Matthew, and Katie. **Myra Pilson** Mass got a JD from Fordham U. School of Law since graduating from Cornell. She is now the director of employee relations for MetLife. She is also the mother of "two wonderful little girls, ages 7 and 9" and the leader of their Brownie Girl Scout Troop. Myra was wondering if **Marlene Zurack** and **David Samuels** would get in touch with her in Stamford, CT.

By the time you read this it will be winter in NYC, where your dedicated class officers are convening at the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter meeting on January 24-25, 2003. If you live or will be in the NYC metropolitan area on Friday evening, January 24, please join us for a new annual event—the Class of '82 Mid-Winter Cocktail Party. You should receive an invitation in the mail or you can check the class website listed above. That's all my space for now. ♦ **Donna DeSilva**, rjodmd@starpower.net; and **Nina Kondo**, nmk22@cornell.edu.

83 Getting geared up for reunion is the theme for this column. It's going to be a good one! For those classmates trying to locate old friends to meet at reunion, Cornell has now put its Alumni Directory online—all you need is your ID number. Go to <http://directory.alumni.cornell.edu> for more information and easy instructions.

Ellen Bobka, our class president, has been busy working on both our Class Reunion and the Reunion Campaign. She writes, "I am busy balancing a job with graduate school. I am pursuing my certification in elementary education and would like to teach second or third grade. I really look forward to seeing friends from U-Hall 1 again at reunion in June. I encourage everyone to make a trip back to campus to reconnect with old friends. Bring the kids along, too."

Carolyn Chin, **Ellen Fruin Connell**, **Ann Roy Leary**, and their families got together for a cruise to Halifax, Nova Scotia, in July. This trip was a 40th birthday celebration for Ellen's hus-



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band **John '84**, Ann's husband **Dave '84**, and Carolyn's boyfriend Domingo Chen. Carolyn writes that she and Domingo plan on coming to the 20th Reunion, where they will stand on the Hot Truck line again just as they did at the 15th. **Holly Wietgreffe** Ross, MS Ag '86, says that she plans on attending reunion, "especially since I live near Ithaca. I'm the manager of technical writing at Advion BioSciences. I have girls Emily, 12, and Audrey, 10, and am divorced. I'm looking forward to seeing old friends!"

Lois Gans Kemp has been in the Atlanta area for 11 years and writes, "I am still with NCR and for the last year have been the planning director/executive assistant for the senior VP of NCR's retail division running the management system. My son Steven, 4, is the joy of my life—a curly redhead; talks from morning to night. My husband Lee teaches history and economics at Roswell High School. We are planning to come to the 20th Reunion. Life is pretty full juggling work and family!" **Julie Aiken** writes, "After three years in NYC and 13 years in L.A., I am living in York, PA, my hometown. I am the network administrator for a large law firm. I live with three cats, but am currently taking adoption preparation classes with the hopes of adopting a child next year. I do some protesting with an extraordinary group called the Pagan Cluster; we create magical street theater and ritual to transform the world. I'm active in local theater and would love to come to reunion to catch up with **Sree Chakrabarty** Hausman, **Katherine Baer**, PhD '94, **Barb McIntosh** Webb, **Ed Cyrus**, **Kitsie Emerson**, **Andy Amer**, and all the Risleyites of '83."

"I will be attending the reunion," writes **Mark Kangas**. Mark has been married to wife Shelly for 16 years and has children Lauren, 9, and Matthew, 8. They live in Raleigh, NC, where Mark is national accounts manager for Hickory Farms Inc. **Bob Bellis** has been working for Sprint for the past 17 years and is currently a regional consulting engineer for Southern California, Las Vegas, and Phoenix. Bob writes, "I moved out to Southern California three years ago and I'm currently working in Costa Mesa, CA, while living in Dana Point, CA. I do keep in touch more or less daily via e-mail with some of my friends from Cornell, and we're all working out plans to attend the 20th!"

Ed and Debi Andersen Rieflin sent word from Charleston, SC: Ed is managing sales for Thoratec Inc., a medical device company, and Debi flies the C-17 Globemaster for the Air Force Reserves. They write, "Our kids Alex, 11, Sean, 10, Trent, 8, and Gracie, 4, will get their first 'college visit' in June '03. We're all looking forward to reunion." **Abbie Bookbinder** Meyer is "trying to keep track of my three children Madison, 13, Jack, 11, and Clayton, 8, and my husband Mark. I am definitely going to reunion and am really looking forward to it. I can not believe we have been out five times longer than we were there."

Susan Bassett is hoping to make it to reunion in June, too. She has been living in Boca Raton, FL, for the past eight years, working first as the manager, health and insurance for Auto-

Nation and now as the employee benefits analyst for Ocwen Financial Corp. in West Palm Beach. **Michael Goldstoft** is living in Niskayuna, NY, and working as an anesthesiologist with Schenectady Anesthesia Associates. He reports, "My wife Joan Thompson and I just had our fourth child, Jack, in March. He joined TJ, 9, Kelsey, 6, and Owen, 4. I don't think we will be attending reunion, but we never miss a Cornell hockey game in the area against RPI or Union."

Jane Serling married Neil Sjolholm in 2000 and moved from Chapel Hill, NC, to San Diego, CA, with her daughter Naomi, 14. Jane is a public health researcher telecommuting from California to North Carolina. She has been involved with the Cornell Club and the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) interviewing Cornell applicants, and keeps active with walks, hikes, swimming, biking, and yoga. **Thomas Melendy** is currently an associate professor of microbiology and biochemistry at the U. of Buffalo School of Medicine & Biomedical Sciences and has an adjunct appointment in the cellular and molecular biology department at Roswell Park Cancer Inst. He writes, "I manage a research lab studying the mechanisms and regulation of human and viral DNA replication. I'm actively involved in teaching, particularly at the graduate level."

Tracey Weisler has had some big changes in her life recently. "After working on Capitol Hill and at the Federal Communications Bureau in Washington for several years I was awarded a Fulbright Research Scholarship in 2001 to study European developments in telecommunications reform in Paris, France. We moved our whole family, including my husband and boys, ages 10 and 1, and stayed there six months." **Sheldon Hervey** and wife Nancy recently traveled to Guatemala City to adopt an infant boy. Michael is 8 months old and is a hit with his big sister Caroline, 3. Sheldon e-mailed that he has been very busy at work since 9/11 and recently became the deputy chief of pay and benefits for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Larry Hulle has been the dairy, field crop, and farm business management agent for Cornell Cooperative Extension in Orange County, NY, for the past 14 years. Larry let us know, "I live in Slate Hill, NY. We moved there eight years ago and are currently remodeling the kitchen in our 155-year-old house. My wife Laurie and I have been married for 18 years and have sons Andrew, 12, Patrick, 11, Michael, 8, and Thomas, 5. Our sons are very active in soccer, recreational basketball, and baseball." **Evelyn Manz** Doerr, husband Kenneth, and daughter Monica, 5, moved to Bolton, MA, about 1-1/2 years ago from Chappaqua, NY—"just about when the Clintons were moving in," Evelyn writes. "Ken is a portfolio manager, SVP at Putnam. I retired from 13 years as a currency trader when Monica was born. We are enjoying it out here—lots of apple orchards and small family-owned farms."

The Class of '83 is looking for new officers. It's a fun way to keep connected to Cornell, meet new folks, and help the class. Each term of office is for five years and ends at our 25th Reunion. Open positions include President, Vice Presi-

dent, Treasurer, Secretary, Cornell Fund Representatives (2-3), Class Columnists (2-3), Webmaster, and Reunion Chairs (2). The time commitment varies, depending on the position. For more information, contact **Ellen Bobka** at eb47@cornell.edu. ♦ **Jennifer Hughes Kern**, jenniferkern@juno.com; **Scott and Patty Palmer Dulman**, pdulman@earthlink.net.

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Here's a list of the classmates who enjoyed an Adult University (CAU) course this past summer.

Gail Rowe and **John and Anita**

Lawrence Ferro took Understanding the Science of Everyday Things with **Verne Rockcastle**, PhD '55. **Timothy Harrod** and **Emily Liu** Filloramo and husband Richard took the Golf Clinic. Emily also took the Tennis Clinic. **Virginia Greene** did Sculpture Studio: Constructions in Wood. And **Allison Grove Gulbrandsen** and husband **Donald '83** completed the Writing Workshop: Reality, Imagination, and the Problem of "Truth" in Autobiographical Writing.

Macalester College sent us a press release about **Sarah Pradt**, PhD '96. Sarah is a professor of Japanese and director of the college's Asian Studies Program. She is spending the fall and winter in Kyoto, Japan, researching a prominent Japanese woman writer, Miyamoto Yuriko. This research is supported by a Fulbright Scholar Program grant and will be used to publish a series of essays about the author's writing and to revise a course on Japanese women in literature and film. **Mindy Alpert** was an official Olympic torchbearer for the 2002 Winter Olympics! When asked what she wants to accomplish in the next 40 years, Mindy answered, "Help find a cure for multiple sclerosis."

Newest groom reports: **Steven Atherton** writes from Vermont that he married Megan Clinning from Cape Town, South Africa, in September 2001. A city boy by nature, Steven finds it interesting that he's now in rural Vermont. **Dennis Mitchell**, BA'86, married Bridgette Joyner in July 2001. The couple honeymooned in Egypt and the Serengeti. Cornellians in their wedding party included **Timothy Harrod**, **Robert Smith '86**, and **Richard Birchwood**, PhD '94. Newest bride reports: **Dorothy Pelovitz** Frank married **Andrew Hollander**, JD '91, in March 2002. (No, they didn't meet at Cornell.) Dorothy is loving living on the Upper West Side of Manhattan and is looking forward to starting a family and getting back to her music.

Terri Denison has continued to put her degree in American Government to work, currently as the district director of the US Small Business Administration's Georgia District Office, based in Atlanta, GA. **Marcia Stairman** Wagner now has four children, with a boy, Craig Isaac, joining his three sisters Jessica Hope, Olivia Faith, and Cassandra Charity. Marcia's law firm now employs 13 people, six of whom are lawyers, and they form one of the biggest boutique ERISA/employee benefits law firms in the US. Marcia celebrated her 40th on a luxury cruise to Alaska with her beautiful family.

40th Birthday Celebrations. **Cathy Lichter** Futrowsky writes from Silver Spring, MD, that

her second daughter, Julie, was born in August. Cathy celebrated her 40th birthday in October with a 2-year-old and a 2-month-old, so "a nice dinner out with friends will be a real treat!" When asked, "Are you where you thought you would be," Cathy responded, "I don't know, but I'm where I hoped I'd be—with a wonderful family in a great city with a good, challenging career." **Bob Feinberg** and wife Maggie Drucker celebrated his birthday in Paris (without the kids!) at the same hotel they stayed in for their honeymoon. Bob is deputy general counsel at American Lawyer Media Inc., where **Aric Press '71** is editor-in-chief. The Feinberg clan includes James and Lily and they live in New York City. Continuing the "without the kids" celebrations, **Cheri Hoffman Yanuck** spent a week in the Caribbean with husband **Sam '82** for her birthday. Cheri is a practicing psychiatrist, has two children, and sings and swims a lot. She didn't think she would be in North Carolina these days, but likes it very much.

Adrienne Bell Podell celebrated her 40th with a birthday bash thrown by her husband. Classmates who attended: **Vicki Seiden** Sherman, **Jeff** and **Beth Marshall Marfurt**, **Laura Beckwith Diehl**, and **Adam '85** and **Robbie Rosen Weissenberg '85**. Jeff Marfurt is a dentist in Albany, NY, and his family celebrated their son Brett's bar mitzvah in October. Laura, husband Terry, and daughter Alex moved from Rochester, NY, to Atlanta. Robbie and Adam live in Millburn, NJ, with their two daughters, not far from Adrienne, who lives in Wayne, NJ, with husband Scott and children Aaron, Elena, and Jake. Adrienne works part-time in a private psychotherapy practice, and Scott has a private dental practice in New Jersey and directs two dental clinics in New York and New Jersey. **Lee Bender** is in Ardmore, PA, "very busy with Jewish community public relations, advocating, writing, and lobbying in these troubling, chaotic, frustrating, and dangerous times." Lee is a trial attorney on behalf of insured/innocent clients and a father of two, who manages to interview candidates for Cornell through the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), Chair the Cornell Club of Philadelphia Scholarship Committee, sit on the Cornell University Council, and coach Little League. Lee celebrated his 40th at a jazz club with close friends.

Marc Weinstein, MBA '85, got to celebrate the 40th of **Jim Taschetta**, MBA '86, with a surprise party. Marc and wife Andie welcomed Danielle Nicole on Apr. 3, '02. Marc says, "The new alarm clock has a very loud ringer." **Keith Kefgen** is in New York, but has opened offices for HVS Executive Search in Las Vegas, London, New Delhi, and Singapore. Keith celebrated his 40th in Paris, even though he loves New York City and calls it the "greatest city on Earth." **Jeanine Thomas Riband** and husband **Herb** also took advantage of our news card and checked in from Switzerland. Herb celebrated his 40th with his parents and old friends in Philadelphia, and his present requests were paragliding and a convertible. Did you get your wishes? Jeanine was happy to stay in one location for more than two years and celebrated in Switzerland with imme-

diately family. The family's French is coming along and the children are very happy in the international school. Although the many moves were not part of their original plan, Herb and Jeanine are enjoying each step along the way. Jeanine loves the international and expat life, which she also enjoyed as a child.

James Moore is married to Kimberley, a "Smithie" he met on a Glee Club trip in 1984. They have children Emma and Harrison. James has been in private education since graduation and thought he'd be a prep school headmaster by now, but instead has taken an unexpected turn into higher education and the business world. He is director of alumni relations for the graduate business school at the U. of Rochester and very involved in the Harley School, his other alma mater and the school his children attend. James and his sister, **Eliza Moore '94**, MBA '01, celebrated their "70th" birthday (her 30th and his 40th) in early October 2002. James would like to spend the next 40 years married to Kimberley and watching their kids grow up, and get back to Paris for a week every two years or so. "Everything else, like classes were for me at Cornell, is incidental."

Louise Lango Cymerman is in West Falls, NY, practicing small animal medicine and surgery at Concord Veterinary Center. Louise is married to Scott, a pharmacist, and they have a son Alexander Scott who will turn 3 in January. Louise writes that she is pleasantly surprised to "come back home" after graduating from the U. of California, Davis, veterinary school in 1995. **Alan Baren** is in Acton, MA, with wife **Melissa Jacobs**. They met sophomore year, but according to Alan, he didn't know she was the one for 19 years! Alan founded a new B2B company, FindLearning (www.findlearning.com), focused on helping corporate HR and training professionals source learning solutions for their company. FindLearning is partnered with over 100 training companies offering both classroom training and e-learning.

Larry Delhagen completed his annual "Lechers Open" four-day golf extravaganza with **Chris Wronsky**, this time in Williamsburg, VA. Larry wants to spend the next 40 years trying to find time to read a good book, perhaps get his three kids through college, and save for retirement. He also plans on being a Rotary District Governor, but not for 15 years or so! **Jayne Ratner** visited **Staci Norkin** Kaplan and family in February 2002 for Justin Kaplan's bar mitzvah. Jayne also caught up with **Rich Lipschutz** and his wife. ♦ **Lindsay Liotta** Forness, fornesszone@aol.com; and **Karla Sievers** McManus, Klorax@attbi.com. Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1984.

85 Happy New Year to the Class of '85. Here are some reports of new accomplishments and good tidings that we received from you in 2002. **New Feats of Athletic Prowess:** On Nov. 8, '02, our own **Dave Merritt**, former captain of the Men's Tennis Team, and owner of a 56-18 record in singles play throughout his distinguished Cornell career, was inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall

of Fame. Congratulations, Dave! In other jock news, **Steve Cockram** sent word that he had biked the 95 miles around Cayuga Lake in a mere 9.5 hours, **Robert Monteiro** reported that he had completed his "first Ironman distance triathlon," and **Lori Vedder** Litow announced that she had run her first marathon. (All three thereby made up for yours truly, who feels triumphant when she gets through her "Yoga for Beginners" video without needing first aid!)

New Opportunities: After spending 15 years on Wall Street, **Suzette Burgess-Hernandez** left Lehman Brothers for the greener pastures of Cablevision, where she is now a business analyst and works "15 minutes from home." **Greig Schneider** also went looking for a new line of work and discovered the perfect fit with Egon Zehnder International, an executive search firm where he is now a consultant. Museums are the new setting where classmates **Christine Natsios** and **Liz Dolinar** now ply their trades. Christine, who became Special Events Manager at the Columbus Museum of Art, plans receptions, art openings, and fund-raisers and enjoys "more flexible hours" than she had in the hotel business. Liz's new employer is the Hillwood Museum and Gardens in the Washington, DC, area, where she is in charge of "a staff of 12 and a big budget." Says Liz, "It's nice to be back in a region with a lot of horticulture going on."

Law firms and law departments from north to south, east to west, and everywhere in between saw '85ers take on new jobs and/or new roles. **Greg Reilly** became counsel at the NYC firm of Brown Raysman Millstein Felder & Steiner, where he practices labor and employment law; **Anne Noble** Walker joined the Hartford, CT, firm of Robinson & Cole, also as a labor and employment lawyer; **Marcy Levine** Aldrich became a litigation partner in the Miami firm of Akerman Senterfitt; **Thomas Basting** joined the Minneapolis firm of Briggs and Morgan as a litigation partner; and **Alan Greenberg** became a partner in the Costa Mesa, CA, office of Stephan, Oringer, Richman & Theodora (www.sortlaw.com), where he focuses on business and bankruptcy litigation.

From law practice to law teaching: **Michael Kirsch** left his job as international tax counsel at the US Treasury Office of Tax Policy and joined the faculty of Notre Dame Law School as an associate professor. **Joni Palmer** and **Catherine Taylor** also began new teaching jobs. Joni moved to Boulder, CO, to teach in the U. of Colorado Environmental Studies Program and work as a landscape architect and project consultant for GreenPlay, "a parks, recreation, and open space consulting firm," while Catherine became an assistant professor of English at Drake U. and also published her first book, *Giving Birth: A Journey Into the World of Mothers and Midwives* (Penguin Putnam 2002).

New Family Members, New Homes: **Karen Steffan** Riley and her buddy **Debbie Friedman** could have been interview subjects for Catherine's book. Karen gave birth in December to daughter Katie, and says that Debbie "just had twin girls Peri and Alexandra." Karen also reported that **Anne Tall** Phinney '84 is "build-

ing a barn and house on 77 acres" in the Adirondacks. **Anne Mitchell** also said, "Home, Sweet Home," albeit on a smaller scale. Ms. Mitchell, who works with Novartis Medical Nutrition, says that she "finally bought a townhouse" in Northern California, is "very involved with the Golden Retriever Rescue," and owns two golden retrievers named Josie and Rocky. Goldens, evidently, are the dog of choice for our class. A "golden retriever puppy named Casey" joined the family of **Sandy Lamberg Demitroff**, who is president and chief operating officer of an Internet consulting company and lives on Long Island with husband **John '84** and kids Matthew, 10, and Erica, 8.

Innocents (?) Abroad: 2002 gave some of our classmates a chance to see the world. **Carmel Gallagher Delaney**, husband Chris, and their children Sean, 12, Katie, 11, Kevin, 8, and Michael, 4, are "on an assignment in Saudi Arabia," and have also lived in Belgium, Poland, and the Ukraine. **Alea Fairchild** received her PhD in economics with high honors from Limburgs Universitair Centrum in Belgium, teaches courses at two universities in Brussels, works at her own "technology market consultancy in Antwerp," and has started a "part-time post-doc in the economics department of Tillburg U. in the Netherlands."

The Green-Eyed Monster Rears Its Ugly Head: Last, but not least, 2002 saw at least two classmates—**Julie Kephart Salady** and **Donny Howell**—become insanely happy, and make the rest of us insanely jealous. Julie writes, "My husband and I quit our jobs, sold our house, cars, furniture, etc., and started a travel adventure—seven weeks in Mexico, three months with family, and then off to Europe for 24 months with no plans except for exploring and experiencing." Sigh. Donny reports that he now lives in Maui, Hawaii, works as project director at Marriott's Maui Ocean Club, and spends his free time "surfing, scuba diving, and traveling." Donny's succinct description of his life? "No wife, no kids, no alimony, no college tuition." No fair!

But why be bitter when we can live vicariously and be happy? Good for you, Julie and Donny. And thank you again, Class of '85, for sharing your happy news and wonderful lives with us. Here's wishing all of you a most enjoyable 2003. ♦ **Risa Mish**, rmm22@cornell.edu; and **Sandy Ng**, sandrang924@yahoo.com.

86 Time certainly flies when you are having fun (or getting no sleep, or both). I'm sitting here typing my column, marveling at the fact that I have a six-month-old daughter who sprouted two teeth in the past week. It feels like only yesterday I was an undergrad at Cornell, living in the old, red, tumbledown house at 117 Eddy Street with roommate **Sharon Lubeck** (now Sharon Lubeck Karnado), partying at CollegeTown bars, writing papers, and cramming for prelims. Then all of a sudden our 15th Reunion rolls around, I'm pregnant for what seems like an eternity, and then WHAMMO!, in what seems like an instant, here I sit with the most amazing little person and the most incred-

ible little learning machine I've ever met. (Thank you, Professor Stephen Ceci, for those Child Development classes—they have proven invaluable!) My husband and I look forward to the day Jessica sleeps through the night and we can get eight hours of sleep. In the meantime, my Cornell education has come in handy again—those four years provided me not only with an excellent education, but with instruction in the magic art of surviving well, looking good, remaining sane, and retaining a sense of humor on very little sleep.

Speaking of magic, I recently heard from former class correspondent **Jeffrey Cowan**. Jef-

paign for the undergraduate business school and the Entrepreneur and Personal Enterprise program. Mark would like to hear from any of his Ag Econ or entrepreneurial-minded classmates with an interest in getting involved. Mark can be e-mailed at mark.brandt@notiva.com. He also writes that his wife Grace, 8-year-old daughter Mary Grace, and 4-year-old son Henry are all doing well.

We also have a new West Coast addition: friend and ALZA co-worker, Wendy Goretzki and husband **Steve Biellak '89** welcomed daughter Cassandra Ann (nicknamed Cassidy) into the world in August 2002. All are doing

‘We discovered that we don't sleep or drink quite as much as we used to.’

AMY UNDERBERG APPLEBAUM '86

frey is practicing business litigation and employment law with Hennelly & Grossfeld, a trial litigation boutique in Los Angeles. He still moonlights as a professional magician, and last year **Jonathan Roth** had Jeffrey perform at the Abbott Capital Management 15th anniversary client conference in New York. Jeffrey invites classmates who are going to be in Southern California to e-mail him at jwcesq@pacbell.net.

This time around, I heard from a number of our California contingent. **Paula Arnet** Bolio resides in Piedmont, CA, and writes that she still misses parts of New York even after 10 years in Northern California. Paula works for an international engineering consulting company, CH2M Hill, and would love to hear from classmates. She can be reached at pbolio@ch2m.com. **Marie Henseler** sends news from La Jolla, CA. Marie is a consultant specializing in the strategies and processes of creating high performance organizations, and is the president of Futures Quest. Marie is also an author and national motivational speaker. Her latest book is called *Racing to Burnout: How to Spot It, Treat It and Beat It*. Marie's corporate website is www.futuresquest.com, and if you have time for a little reading, her books are available at www.healburnout.com.

Other California entrepreneurs include **Mark Brandt**. Mark writes that he started a software company named Notiva in Cleveland, OH. After what Mark describes as a "rough period of raising venture capital in a downturn," his company landed funding from some West Coast firms and he is now spending a lot of time in San Mateo, CA. Mark has been focused on growing Notiva from an idea of two years ago to a 30-person software company serving some of the largest retailers and their suppliers in optimizing trading relationships and the settlement of who gets paid what and when. Mark says that starting the business has demanded some long hours but has been very rewarding. He also enjoyed being part of the 15th Reunion campaign, and is now part of the endowment cam-

fine, though Mom and Dad are learning the many splendors of new-parent sleep deprivation. Welcome to the club! I also heard from my former Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sister **Amy Underberg Applebaum**. Amy is vice president of the New York City Economic Development Corp., and wrote me of a recent Cornell "girls only" weekend away. Last Memorial Day the eight of them, consisting of Amy, **Marjorie Bin-hak Shapiro**, **Susan Buckley Scott**, **Laura Niczky Weubbe**, **Karen Rabinowitz Frank '87**, **Lisa Teitelbaum-Wexler**, MRP '88, **Kathy Huston '85**, and **Wendy Behm**, left behind seven husbands, 16 children, and an indeterminate number of pets and descended upon Newport, RI, for the first of many annual (more or less) weekends away. Amy writes that they spent many hours walking, talking, and mostly catching up. She noted, "We discovered that we don't sleep or drink quite as much as we used to. All in all, it was a great weekend and we look forward to doing it again in another year or so."

More news from the East Coast . . . **Neil S. Goldstein** writes that he is practicing intellectual property law in New York City. Neil and wife Jennifer live in South Salem, NY, with daughters Olivia, 4, and Sophia, 2. **Amy Sharp** Hammerstedt recently completed her master's of science in education at Rowan U. She gave birth to her second son in December 1999, and continues to teach at Buena Regional High School in Southern New Jersey. Amy keeps in touch with **Denise Pisatowski-Schmitt**, who gave birth to a second son this past summer. My former roommate, Sharon Lubeck Karnado, recently moved to Cherry Hill, NJ, where she lives with her two daughters and husband, as well as their latest "family addition," a black standard poodle. Sharon told me that she, her sister Dorit, and her cousin will be traveling to Lithuania to visit the small town of Eiskas (near Vilnius), in pursuit of their longtime family dream to visit the town where their parents grew up.

Going a bit further east, I received news from **Tim Smith**, who resides in Pullach, Ger-

many. Tim, wife Kathy, and their kids moved to Germany for a two-year stint this past spring. He writes that the kids and Kathy "are still in shock, but the German classes are coming along." Classmates visiting the Munich area are welcome to contact Tim at tsmith@sapient.com. And hailing from the Far East, **Eric Trachtenberg** is currently serving as deputy chief, agriculture section at the American Inst. in Taiwan. Eric married Yeva Krechetova of Moscow, Russia, in September of 1999.

For now, well, that's all the news that's fit to print (or at least that's all the news I've got!), so please, don't be shy—keep those cards and letters coming. It is always fun to read your news, and we enjoy putting it in our column. Signing off as "Sleepless in San Jose," ♦ **Jackie Byers Davidson**, katwhisperer@hotmail.com; **Allison Farbaniec MacLean**, aaf9@cornell.edu; and **Hilory Federgreen Wagner**, haf5@cornell.edu.

87 First, more reunion news. We wanted to make sure to thank Banfi Vintners, who generously donated the white, red, and dessert wines. Also, many thanks to the Boston Beer Company for their donation of the very popular Samuel Adams Boston Lager beer.

On to the news. All the news in this column was received from classmates via e-mail. Keep the news coming this way. Tom and I really love it and it keeps the news fresh. **Phil Lam** recently started a company in San Jose. **Sondra WuDunn** recently produced and hosted a show for WNYE-TV, Channel 25 in New York called "Asian Women in Finance." This is a nationally broadcast program syndicated in more than 80 cities across the US. Maybe you'll be able to check it out. As they say, check your local TV listings.

The Lord-Changs (**Victor Chang** and **Susan Lord**) wrote to let us know about their recent arrival, Kyrielle Wen-su Lord, born May 3, '02. Victor writes that Jiejie (older sister Marissa Rose) has taken a strong sense of "ownership" of her meimei (younger sister). He hopes that lasts past the novelty. **Rana Glasgal**, ME I '92, recently went to a week-long hockey camp in August (in Las Vegas, of all places). She was on the ice for four hours a day, plus an hour-long "chalk talk" each day. Rana reports on her trip:

"We learned a ton, met people from all over the country, and came home in great shape. This was our second year, and we'll probably go back for a third next year. It's really fun to immerse yourself in something you love for a week, just like being a kid again. Bruce and I each play in two leagues and practice at least once a week, so hockey definitely takes up a lot of our time (and money). But we love it and will play till we're too old to play anymore." Besides hockey, Rana has been doing lots of volunteer work for Planned Parenthood, Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), and the Silicon Valley Scholars.

One of our classmates is a confirmed genius (unlike all of the rest of us who are self-proclaimed): **Erik Mueggler**, associate professor of anthropology at the U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor. After Cornell he received an MA (1990) and PhD (1996) from Johns Hopkins U., then joined the anthropology department at Michigan in 1996. His research, the MacArthur Foundation said in its announcement, produces "new and persuasive conclusions about the distinctive relationship between China's minorities and the State, offering a model for future ethnography in China and elsewhere." He has received numerous grants and fellowships for his research and is the author of *The Age of Wild Ghosts* (2001).

Ari Nachmanoff e-mailed news that ArcLight Energy Fund recently achieved its closing, having raised \$950 million. As part of the next phase of ArcLight, Ari is focusing on originating opportunities for the fund. Meanwhile, he reports that he will continue to be involved in the projects currently on his plate on behalf of ArcLight. News from **Rich Friedman**: He and **Leslie (Kaufman)** have a new (not so new!) baby girl. Lindsey Rae was born on Feb. 21, '02. She is low-maintenance and smiles all of the time! She joins her sister Arielle, who is now 4-1/2. They still love living in Wayland, MA, west of Boston. Leslie is with Millennium Pharmaceuticals in Cambridge, and Rich is on his own as a management consultant to the design and environmental industries (architects, engineers, and environmental scientists). Rich is enjoying being his own boss, and the flexibility it affords has been wonderful, given the new arrival. The McMaster family, Mark and **Donna (Lee)**, wrote with news of the birth of their twins Emily Brooke and Michael Lee. Big sister Amanda has handled this well (so far...).

New releases to CyberTower, the recently introduced on-line program series, include **Jim Garbarino, PhD '73's** Study Room on bullying, which just opened, and President Rawlings's Forum conversation with **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, which will air in December. CyberTower is up and running, it's free, and it's accessible by logging on to <http://cybertower.cornell.edu>.

Well, that's all the news that's fit to print this month. Tom and I would like to ask everyone out there to PLEASE send us news. E-mail is the best way, but you can also send in news with your dues forms. We love to hear from you. Debra loves pictures! Without you our columns will be filled with stories of Tom and Rebecca's

travels and Debra's adorable stories about Ella and Veronica. Well, maybe that wouldn't be so bad! In any event, send us news so that we can share with everyone all the highs and lows of your exciting lives. Until next time. ♦ **Debra Howard Stern**, dstern@acksys.com; **Tom Smith Tseng**, tseng@stanford.edu.

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Hello and Happy New Year! As I write, the sun is shining brilliantly here on a warm Northern California fall day, although by the time you read this, it might be a little colder where you are. Welcome to 2003, the year of our 15th Reunion! Yes, incredibly, nearly that many years have elapsed since we left the Hill. But you can all enjoy much reminiscing and nostalgia by being in Ithaca in June for Reunion Weekend. Be sure to keep an eye on our class website, www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1988, for more details as the year progresses.

I am honored to join **Larry Goldman** as a class correspondent and extend a great deal of thanks to **Diane Weisbrot Wing** for her wonderful service to our class for nine years in this role. I hope I prove to be a worthy successor. With that, let's hear what some of our classmates have been up to.

Beth Davidson writes from Rockville, MD, to say that she has now been happily married for nearly 12 years and enjoys spending her time with children Eli, 8, Jayme, 6, and Reyna, 2-1/2. She also connects with classmate **Debbie Shindler Evans** to share ideas about being a self-employed interior designer. **Jill Lundin Mellquist** attended the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City with **James Habron '85**, BA '87, and had her best vacation ever. **Jill Bower Miller** gave birth to her daughter Elizabeth in February 2002, and **Anson Gong** welcomed second child Elliot to the world in March of 2002. This was followed in April by Dylan, son of **Laurence Rosoff**. They were all preceded by **Grace Feiling Hom** Normandin's daughter Isabella, who was born back in March 2001.

Rebekah Adler Kaufman is in Cambridge, MA, where she has joined medical technology company Northpoint Domain. Rebekah is responsible for marketing and PR and tells us that she proudly wears her Big Red sweatshirt among a sea of crimson in the middle of "Hahvahd" Square. **Patti Kelly Tessler**, BS Eng '90, is still working as a family nurse practitioner in Newburgh, NY, and her children Hayley, Jacob, and Maya have now all turned 3. **Ken and Sharon Nunan Stemme** moved from New Jersey to Minnetonka, MN, back in January of 2002. Their son Conor also turned 3 in July of last year. **Jane Gorham Ditelberg** and husband had their first child, Claire Frances, in April 2002. Jane is a partner in the estates and trusts department of Foley and Lardner in Chicago and is sure that Claire will head to Ithaca to join the class of 2024. Other classmates on the medical front include **Michael Grady**, who was appointed chairman of pediatrics at the Central Texas Medical Center in Austin. **Linda Matsas Berger** is a general pediatrician in private practice in Gaithersburg, MD. **Todd Koppel**, MD '92,

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was in his fifth year as director of pain management at Beth Israel Hospital in Passaic, NJ, when he wrote to us. And **Christy Brown Teal** is a surgeon at George Washington U. Hospital specializing in cancer and diseases of the breast.

Colin Summers designed a residence for magician Penn Jillette in Las Vegas and has now resumed a partnership with classmate **Robert Whitehead**, BARCH '90, in Santa Monica, CA. Colin and Robert designed and built houses for two and a half years after leaving Cornell and now hope to keep pencils in their hands a little more often than hammers. **Laurie Jennings** anchors the 5, 6, 10, and 11 p.m. weekday newscasts at Miami's Fox affiliate station, 7 News. She has rekindled a wonderful friendship with **Lisa Berg '89** after being spotted on the news by her sorority sister four years ago. Laurie has joined the President's Council of Cornell Women and should be getting back to Ithaca much more often now.

Joel Fetzner was married in August to Christina Chiung-Hua Wu in Los Angeles. Their best man at the wedding, **Ansar Fayyazuddin**, is doing post-doc work at MIT in nuclear particle physics. **Dale Fuchs** (dale.fuchs@el-mundo.es) won a Fulbright Fellowship for journalists, which brought her to Madrid, Spain, where she now works for the Spanish daily *El Mundo*. Dale regularly sees classmates **Kathy White**, **Jackie Natter Covey**, **Marcy Epstein**, **Beth Posner**, and **Anna Weber**. She reports that Anna was recently married and Jackie had her first son, Adam, last March. Dale says that any Cornellians passing through Madrid should definitely get in touch. Also living abroad are **Elizabeth Shaghalian** and husband **Larry Vranka '85**, who were living in Hong Kong for three years and have now moved a little closer to home and settled in London with twin sons Arman and William. And speaking of home, serving our own country in the USAF is **Joel Goldberg**. Joel is the assistant residency program director for surgery at the Wilford Hall Medical Center in Austin.

Many more classmates are having babies! **Gregory Lewis**, a deputy public defender in Indianapolis, had daughter Kiara Isabella in November 2001. **Mari Delaney**, DVM '92, who has started her own veterinary house call and relief business in Newfield, NY, reports that **Elia Colon-Mallah**, DVM '92, had a girl in September 2001. **Barbara Walker** Byrne had her first child, daughter Bridget, in October 2001. And **Aileen Cleary** Cohen gave birth to Emily Eliese in December 2001. There were a few boys in the group as well! **Susan Ellis** Koch and husband Richard welcomed twins Andrew and Thomas in June 2002. **Kim Coffin** Johnson and husband Rob had their second child, Samuel, in October 2001. **Christopher Dingle**, ME E '89, had son Conrad Andrew, who joined sister Cordelia in December 2001. **Jennifer Nah Young Kim** Park added Graham Jun-Soo to the family on New Year's Eve in 2001. **Gail Wertheimer**, MPS '90, and husband Mark Palmer welcomed their son Scott in May 2002. **Steven** and **Anna Barnsley Werblow '90** and their daughter Shoshana were joined by baby boy Ilan in July 2002. Lastly, **Jen-**

nifer Krasnoff had one of each, twins Joshua Galen and Yael Rachel, in April 2002. Welcome to all the new additions and possible future Cornellians!

'88ers are attaining achievements in the world in ways athletic, artistic, academic, and entrepreneurial. **Michele Driscoll** of Auburn, NY, completed the 26.2-mile Disney Marathon in January 2002. **Sal Rendino** won the Best Actor, Lead in a Drama award at the Artistic Director Achievement Awards for Los Angeles theater. **Ky-Van Lee** earned a PhD in psychology at the U. of California, Davis, and **Benjamin Sternman**, MBA '92, achieved an MA in Hebrew literature at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Inst. of Religion. And finally, **Christine Del Vecchio** won the Realtor of the Year Award for 2001 from the Ithaca Board of Realtors.

For our last news item, we have a hopeful note coming out of the tragic events of Sept. 11, '01. Classmate **Russell Krieger**, who managed to leave Tower One safely that day, has since been working continuously on the downtown PATH restoration for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. Russell is the principal architect for the project. As of this writing, Russ reports that a station is now beginning to take shape in what was the sub-basement of the World Trade Center, and the first phase of a viewing wall has been completed around the site. Russ writes that he feels very fortunate and is honored to be working on the rebuilding effort. And on May 8, '02, he and wife **Marni (Runyon) '90** welcomed their daughter Adele Rena into their lives.

That about wraps things up for my first column. If you did not see news about yourself or anyone you know, then be sure to write to Larry or me and let us all know where you are in the world and what you've been up to. And once again, don't forget Reunion Weekend, June 5-8, back in Ithaca. We hope to see you there! ♦ **Steve Tomaselli**, st89@cornell.edu; and **Larry Goldman**, lig2@cornell.edu.

89

Happy 2003! Can you believe our 15th Reunion is NEXT year? **Juan Mini** is planning ahead, closing his news form with, "See you at the 15th Reunion!" Juan writes from Berkeley, CA, "Amina and I are the happy parents of our 2-year-old son Gianmarco. He is a ball of fire. I work at Zip Realty, the company I co-founded four years ago. Zip Realty is a real estate brokerage that uses technology to empower its realtors and its clients to a more efficient transaction. Zip currently operates with 300 realtors in 15 metropolitan areas in the US. Hope to be a public company and brand."

Aaron and **Amy Parker Sumida** wrote in September that they were planning on returning to Cornell for home football games since they live in Syracuse. They had a baby girl, Andrea Claire, on Aug. 6, '02; big sister Amanda is 2. **Scott** and **Catherine Coyne Weissmann '90** live nearby, too, in Vestal. They welcomed their third child, Isaac David, on July 19, '02. He joins Ruthie, 7, and Elliott, 4. Scott writes that they were able to catch up with **Chris Larrison '88** and his wife Tara last summer at a cottage on

Cayuga Lake, where the Larrisons were vacationing with their 3-year-old son Max.

Some job news: **Michelle Zweifler** is a plastic surgeon in Manhattan. **Lane Blumenfeld** is VP and acting general counsel for SAVVIS Communications, a global network service provider in Northern Virginia. He writes, "The technology corridor has been hit hard by the economy, but we keep chugging along. My wife Liz and I live in Washington with our 2-1/2-year-old Sam (class of 2022?)." **Ben Carroccio** is general counsel of Sunrise Credit Services. He reports, "This has been the most valuable experience of my career and, with our growth and tremendous future, hopefully the last job I will ever have." Ben would love classmates to look him up at bcarroccio@sunrisecreditservices.com.

Stella Nair wrote last fall that she had finished a two-year fellowship with the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC, and was finishing her dissertation at the U. of California, Berkeley. **Abby Pomerantz** Rothschild is living on the Upper West Side of Manhattan with husband David and sons Ben, 2, and Ethan, 6 months (this was in September). She writes that she's busy with the boys and with shuttling back and forth between their New York apartment and their farm in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. **Catherine Rauscher** Gianchandani and husband Alkesh (Lehigh '89) have children Ami, 3, and Aron, 1. She reports, "They are keeping us quite busy! In addition, I am working for a systems implementation consulting company called Intrasphere, in Manhattan." **Grant** and **Irene Esposito** welcomed their second child, Nicholas, on Mar. 21, '02. Grant also became a partner of Mayer, Brown, Rowe & Marr last year.

Lots more baby news, including beautiful pictures from two of my Cornell roommates, **Kayla Sandway** and **Catie Blackler**. Kayla and her husband Sigmund Klos welcomed Eliza Katherine on May 25, '02. She joins big brother Jacob, 4. Catie and husband Derek Raymond have a new daughter also; Caroline Mahoney Blackler Raymond was born Apr. 20, '02. We got to see the happy Blackler-Raymond family in action in August, hiking and swimming in the Adirondacks. **Suzanne Black-Spanek** writes that she and husband David have a beautiful daughter also. Sarah Elizabeth Spanek was born Nov. 15, '01 and "Mom is enjoying full-time motherhood very much." **Tami Carlow** and **Perry Ill** also have a new baby girl, Shea, born last February.

Kimberly Levine Graham e-mailed that she and husband Barry (the British chap who went to U. of Bristol) were very excited to welcome Shira Leah, who was born July 27, '02, in Jerusalem, Israel. Kim says, "We've got pictures at www.familygraham.com if anyone wants to see!" The Grahams were planning to return to the US around Thanksgiving; you can e-mail Kim at kal20@cornell.edu. The law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery, in Palo Alto, CA, announced that **Stephen Akerley**, an IP litigator, was recognized by the *National Law Journal* as one of America's most successful young litigators, in a list of 40 attorneys under the age of 40. US Trust, of New York City, sends news that **Bryan Allen** has been appointed a managing director and will serve as

the head of human resources.

A story from the *Times* of Gainesville, GA, reports on classmate **Robert Richard**, who has gone from being an Army trauma surgeon to a practice in bariatric, or weight-loss, surgery in Gainesville. He created a bariatrics program during his four years at Blanchfield Army Community Hospital in Fort Campbell, KY, then after Sept. 11 spent four months at an army hospital near Afghanistan. He's now on reserve status and is enjoying spending more time with his wife and two young daughters.

Best wishes for the New Year. Hope to hear from many of you in 2003. ♦ **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, ac98@cornell.edu; **Mike McGarry**, mmcgarry@dma-us.com; **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, savidon1@hotmail.com; and **Lauren Hoeflich**, laurenhoeflich@yahoo.com.

90 One obvious thing that connects us all is our having attended Cornell U. But we of the Class of 1990 have so much more in common than our alma mater. Much like that scene in *A Beautiful Mind* in which Russell Crowe as John Nash visualizes clues and interrelationships in magazine clippings, I'm sitting here with Class Notes cards spread on the floor and see constellations of commonalities. Call it "Six Degrees of Willard Straight-tion."

What connects **Wendy Barboza** Middendorf, **Miriam Cohen** Jennings, **Chris Mahoney**, and **Michele Silver-Aylaian**? Twins! Wendy gave birth to Jennifer and Mark on Jan. 26, '02. Miriam—who has gotten plenty of baby practice in pediatric private practice in Watertown, CT—welcomed Adin and Fiona on Dec. 17, '01. **Scott Beijer** (who now has three children, but accomplished this one at a time, most recently daughter Julia, born June 8, '01) visited Chris's new duo Jack and McKensie not long ago. According to **Tracy Evans** Krantz, Michele's twins are named David Jordan and Lauren Kaylee and join big brother Matthew (born in 1998). The whole multiple-birth group might be led by **Juli-Ann Drittz** Cialone, who has triplets!

The incredible country of Peru places some of us on common ground. **Noelle Briand**, who was on Army assignment at the US Embassy in Lima until she was needed to support Operation Enduring Freedom at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, ran into a Cornellian atop magical Machu Picchu. Noelle is now in the Army's mid-level officer career school at Fort Leavenworth for a year. In August, I (**Alisa Gilhooley**) hiked and camped the three-day Inca Trail to that same breathtaking ancient city in the mountains with three other Cornellians: **Karen Mitchell**, **Rob Chodock '89**, and **Chris Chase, JD '96**.

Travel—and running into other alumni while doing so—aligns **Shawna Beechley**, **Matthew Cornetta**, and **Erica Schorr-Evans**. Shawna happened upon a classmate at 6 a.m. in a train station in Budapest, Hungary, of all places! She lives in Barbados, is director of architectural practice for Architects Cubed Inc., and has a 3-1/2-year-old daughter Lana. Matthew, who recently passed the Wisconsin Bar Exam, had his Big Red sighting on La Gran Via in Madrid,

Spain. Perhaps that (and los toreros?) made him realize how much he misses "the all-night 'bull' sessions on music, art, politics, sports, food, and everything, it seemed." Erica played hackey-sack on El Poas volcano in Costa Rica with classmates from Cornell's international Ag 602 group. She and her husband also embarked on a trip to explore the wilderness of Alaska, including a visit to Denali and a walk on a glacier. Erica reports that her college roommate, **Joan Chun**, and Joan's husband Yun Jin Chong live in San Antonio and have a baby named Peter.

Wanderlust also connects **Jeffrey Kennedy**, **Linda Lee Yau**, **Susan Miller**, **Julie Redler**, and **Marta Bechhoefer**. Jeff still resides in Shanghai, China, and has traveled throughout the region, including trips to Cambodia and Tibet. He also notes that **Paul Rudick** had a little boy, and that **Raju Shah** got married in July 2001. Linda took her whole crew (husband **Tom '89** and children Susanna, 4, and Christopher, 1) from Potomac, MD, all the way to Hawaii in January 2002 and "recommends it highly!" Susan went to the Yucatan "for a last pre-baby fling." Her baby shower was thrown by **Karen Tyler** and **Anjali Chaturvedi**, and she also saw **Anne Peracca Bijur '90**, **Nicole Page**, **Jenny Rosenberg '91**, and **Nicole Beauregard '90**, MBA '95, at an annual reunion in Denver. Julie "had a wonderful time" traveling throughout Greece, Italy, Spain, Turkey, France, and Germany in spring 2001 with a 20-35-year-old tour group. Marta recently left her job teaching a bilingual dual immersion program and coaching varsity soccer to spend a month exploring Spain. She now loves her new position teaching English as a Second Language to adults in Santa Cruz, CA: "My students are my heroes. Whenever I feel tired or discouraged, I think of how amazing they are for coming to class after working all day in the fields."

"Itchy feet"-driven career choices make **Rose Tanasugarn**, BA '95, and **Brad Herzog** kindred spirits as well. On September 25, fueled by a need to travel the world, Rose passed the day-long US Foreign Service Oral Assessment in Washington, DC, despite having a fever of 101.7 degrees! Her high score gave her an immediate conditional offer of employment, so she will be starting junior officer training soon and should eventually land in an embassy or consulate. Brad, who leveraged his desire to travel the country via Winnebago into the best-selling book *States of Mind*, has completed another volume, called *A Small World*. Over 50 days he covered 10,000 miles in an attempt to chronicle "where-I-was-when-it-happened" stories in the wake of "The Day That Changed America." Brad's itinerary included stops in US towns with names like Cairo and Calcutta, Athens and Amsterdam. "It was an excuse to canvas the country," he wrote, "seeking a sense of just what it is we are so intent on defending."

Other Cornellians could bond over their busy-ness. **Jonathan Rudick**, **Mark Blucher**, **Jonathan Warmflash**, and **Tracey Forde** Weaver (among others) have demonstrated unbelievable capacity to make multiple changes at once involving new jobs, homes, marital status, and

children. In May 2001, Jonathan R. got married and finished a nephrology fellowship. From May through July, he enjoyed a six-week honeymoon in Greece, Turkey, and Italy. In September, he started a practice in suburban Washington, DC. Mark has a new son, Lucas, and a new job as a cardiac surgeon. Jonathan W. has left the teaching field, is beginning dental school at U. of Connecticut, and moved into a new home with wife and children Hana, 4, and Jacob, 3. He reports that he found a faded old Cornell sticker on a beam supporting his house: "A Cornellian lived here!" Tracy may be the president of this multitasking club. She wrote: "I was a casualty of the dot-com meltdown, found a new job as director of strategic planning at UniWorld Group, and had a second child, Trent Christian—all within five months of each other. What a summer." **John Erthein** made just one change recently, but it was dramatic. "By the grace of God, He has led me to a more fulfilling career than my previous one, which was being a lawyer. I graduated with a Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in May 2002. On September 14 I was ordained as a Minister of Word and Sacrament in the Presbyterian Church (USA). I am writing to you from the location of my first pastorate, the Elderton Presbyterian Church, located in beautiful Western Pennsylvania (not too far from Pittsburgh)."

Our Class Notes card asks, "What about Cornell do you miss the most?" Number one answer? Survey says: the gorges! The sentiment was shared by **Meeta Kharbanda** Arcuri, **Guadalupe Macias**, **Stacey Madoff**, **Larry Boyer**, **Daniel Rosenberg**, and **Steven Rueben**, among others. Meeta lives in San Francisco, and became mom to baby girl Avery Kaur on Dec. 25, '01. Guadalupe finished an internal medicine residency at NUMC, East Meadow, NY, and also longs for the Arts Quad and Beebe Lake. Stacey misses carefree life at 660 Stewart and the Cornell friends she's lost touch with as well (write her at s.madoffcaceres@prodigy.net). Larry recently purchased a new home in Oakton, VA. Daniel lives in Singapore and says, "I was married in London to wife Jacqueline (she's British) and there were seven Cornellians there!" Steven "can't really discuss" the most unusual place he's run into a Cornellian, but does report that he is in the process of selling his software company and is consulting to various Las Vegas software firms—both Internet- and casino-related. He also humbly admits that "the older I get, the less I realize I know. I was smartest as a college freshman."

Be smart now. Make your New Year's resolution to stay connected in any and all ways. One easy way: send us your latest news! ♦ **Alisa Gilhooley**, AlisaGil@aol.com; **Amanda Willis**, AmandaEsq@aol.com; **Carole Moran** Krus, ckm42@cornell.edu.

91 Happy New Year, Cornellians! 2002 was a big year for many Class of '91 alumni who celebrated marriages, births, and career achievements. Congratulations to all! **Andrew Sung** celebrated a June wedding with bride Jennifer Liu; the happy couple currently

resides in New York City. Fellow Manhattanite **Neil Einhorn** also was recently married and chronicled his subsequent move in an amusing anecdote in the *New York Times* Metro section. His article maintains that while none of his collectibles from his former bachelor life survived the merger, he was able to find new homes for his artifacts with the help of some passersby and an impromptu "sidewalk sale." **Sarah Dentan** was married to David Leitner last July in Berkeley, CA, where Sarah works as a librarian at the Berkeley Public Library. Shortly after finishing her psychiatry residency in June, **Kim Gottlieb**, MD '97, married classmate **Kevin Klipstein** last September, traveling all the way from their home in San Francisco to Kevin's hometown of Rochester, NY, for the nuptials. Several other '91 alumni were in Kim and Kevin's wedding party, including **John Mao**, **Seth Briskin**, **Larry Ireland**, **Mary Dontzin**, **Laura Wolner**, and **Melissa Singer**. (**Matt Munich** '89 was also a groomsman.) **Judy Zuidema** recently moved to Italy to work as a design manager for Diesel's US retail stores, and shortly afterward she married fiancé Marco Milan in October.

Dustin Moskowitz had much to celebrate in 2002. Prior to their first anniversary on September 15, he and his new wife Linda moved into their new house in May—just in time to welcome their first child, Jonathan, in July! Due to the stream of new developments in their lives, Dustin had not been able to update Class Notes about his wedding until now. However, he wanted to thank the many Cornell alumni who were able to attend the wedding despite the emotional and logistical hardships following Sept. 11, '01. Attending Dustin and Linda's wedding were **Scott Davis** and wife **Arlene Rivera Finkelstein** '92, Drs. **Tony** and **Mary Ciotoli Dirubbo**, **Gary Hurta** and wife **Amy Richardson-Hurta** '92, and **Will Kim**. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Jeff Anbinder** '94, **Matt Kall** '93, **Anne Dunning** '92, and **Alex Nussbaum** '92. Of special note, **Allan Rousselle** '90 and wife **Paulette (Dwen)** '89, MS Ag '96, were unable to fly out of their home in Seattle as planned, so two days before the wedding they decided to embark on a cross-country road trip and picked up Matt Kall from Cleveland en route. Their timing was impeccable as they arrived at the ceremony with ten minutes to spare! Dustin reports that a joyous time was had by all and was quite welcome in an otherwise heartbreaking week.

Many other Cornellians expanded their families last year. **Martin Schmelkin** and wife Jennifer welcomed their second child, Jeremy, in April. Martin is working in NYC at Goldman, Sachs & Co. as an employment attorney. Also in Manhattan, **Scott Berniker's** wife Michelle gave birth to their first child, Sasha, in May. **Jennifer Gray Moss** resides in Houston with husband Brian and first baby William, who joined their family last June. Also born in June was **Lori Giuffre's** baby son Matthew. Lori is a small animal veterinarian and lives in Maryland with her husband Rob. She often visits with other Cornellians living in the greater DC area, including CNN/Capitol Hill correspondent **Kate Snow**, U.

of Maryland professor **Rebecca Warne** Hamilton, and attorneys **Christina Guerola** Sarchio, **Anjali Chaturvedi** '90, and **Debbie Goldstock Ringel** '90.

Jackie Zar Varona and husband Hector, currently living in Chicago, happily announced the birth of their first child, Isabella, in July. Shortly after her birth, Isabella received visits

terious! At Cornell I was director of Pamoja-Ni Gospel Choir, founder of Baraka Kwa Wimbo Gospel Ensemble, an intramural basketball player, actor in several Performing Arts Center productions, and an all-around swell gal. I earned an MBA in media management from Metropolitan College of New York (formerly Audrey Cohen College) and was recently fea-

'The older I get, the less I realize I know. I was smartest as a college freshman.'

STEVEN RUEBEN '90

from alumni **Beth Gilmartin** '92, **Dana Aron Weiner** '92, and grandmother **Lois Bertrand Zar** '76. Finally, **Liza Cohen** Tillinghast announced the July birth of her son Justin. Liza is currently a VP at Citigroup and lives in Manhattan with her son and husband Bill.

More notes on the career front include news from Marine Corps Major **Benjamin Watson**. Upon completion of two months of training exercises and humanitarian missions in the East African nation of Djibouti while assigned to the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, he joined more than 10,000 Atlantic Fleet sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS *John F. Kennedy* Carrier Battle Group and USS *Wasp* Amphibious Ready Group. He will soon finish a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf. **Jill Cohen-Garcia** writes that she was recently promoted to senior VP of finance for TracFone Wireless Inc. in Miami. She and husband Rick celebrated their son Ryan's second birthday in September.

Meghan Walsh Heister finished her graduate study at Xavier U. in Cincinnati and currently works with Procter & Gamble as a human resources career system analyst. **Sabine Vinck**, ME EP '93, has been living in London, England, for the past year where she works as a risk manager for State Street Bank. Finally, we find that reunions aren't the only occasions that draw Cornell alumni high above Cayuga's waters. **Amy Wefer** Faucher spent part of last summer visiting campus and participating in Adult University (CAU) as she honed her culinary skills as a student in the Now You're Cooking Culinary Workshop.

As you can see, 2002 was a big year for many. We hope 2003 will continue to bring peace, joy, and prosperity into the homes of the Class of '91. Cheers. ♦ **Corinne Kuchling**, kucori@hotmail.com; **Nina Rosen** Peek, nrs5@cornell.edu; **Dave Smith**, docds30@yahoo.com.

92 Hi there. I'm **Wilma Ann** Anderson, the latest addition to the Class Correspondent crew, Class of '92 (that rhymes). In my former life, I was known as Wilma A. Thomas. I have opted not to hyphenate, so I'll just have to take my chances that readers of future columns will have no idea what my name was. How mys-

tered as a "Member on the Move" in the National Black MBA Assn. Official Magazine. I am self-employed as a singer, songwriter, film producer, freelance writer, model, actress, and more in the media field! More information (as if that wasn't enough) can be found by visiting my website at "WilPowerEnterprises.com."

Enough about me. I look forward to hearing more about you. Please encourage your classmates to join us on-line at cornell-magazine.cornell.edu. Now, on to the news! The year 2001 was sprinkled with firsts for **Douglas Carroll** and wife **Elizabeth Vega**: they bought their first house and had their first child, Gabriela. Doug is four years into his PhD in computer science, and Liz is director of admissions at an all-girls school in Pasadena, CA, where potential Cornellians are breeding. Doug and Liz have been married four years. They took a recent vacation exploring the California coast and wine-tasting in the Central Valley.

Picture it—no, not Sicily. It is September 2002. **Greta Yin** and her partner Danu Dolvig enjoy their commitment ceremony, and then commence a two-month tour of India, Nepal, and China. More recent travel has taken them to Victoria, BC, to observe the Orca whales. By day, Greta works as a senior process engineer at Intel Corp., completing the ramp and manufacture of the latest P4 2.3-gig microprocessor. **Doug Levens** and **Liz Mirabile-Levens** '91 recently closed on a new house in Cheshire, CT. He is still working for GE Capital Solutions, while Liz is joining a pulmonary/critical care practice in Waterbury. Their son Peter just celebrated his first birthday in May.

Andrew Halpern was recently spotted in Puerto Rico. He says, "Puerto Rico is beautiful. Gambling and deep sea fishing are very fun activities." Andrew is a private-practice radiologist in Pennsylvania, and wife **Wendy Croll-Halpern** '93 is an implant fellow at Penn Dental School. Their son Benjamin is 2. **Juan Alayo** and wife **Taina Matos-Alayo** '96 spent the summer building their own log cabin in upstate New York near Cooperstown. Juan's architecture firm, Alayo Architects PC, is finishing its first high-rise project in Dallas and will be finishing its next building in Miami in 2003.

We are proud to hear that **Kristie Kooyenga** Demarco has been promoted to assistant VP in

the consumer lending department at Banknorth Group Inc. in Portland, ME. Kristie is a resident of Cape Elizabeth and serves as a volunteer for the American Heart Assn. Congratulations to **Sujoy Ghora**, who just finished his fellowship training in gastroenterology at Indiana U. Medical Center. Sujoy recently took a private practice position in the Seattle area and is enjoying the mild climate and sunny weather there. Having recently moved from Boston, MA, to Syracuse, NY, **Tina Finneran** is excited to say that it was an easy commute for the 10th Reunion. She is in a PhD program at Syracuse U.'s School of Information Studies, where she is studying information storage, retrieval, and meta data.

Short Report. **Patrick Chang** reports that he is currently working in the internal medicine department at Thomas Jefferson U. **Kwon Cho** is working as a management consultant at Pittinglio Rabin Todd & McGrath. He also recently went back home to Alaska to spend time with family. **Candice Tung** and husband are enjoying life in Las Vegas. She is in private practice as a physician there, and her specialty is internal medicine. **Carolyn Nash** dropped us a note to say that she is working in the field of pharmaceutical research. **Wesley Gamble** is happily living in Houston, TX, working as a senior software engineer at PentaSafe, and he is loving his job!

Blair W. Boroch announces that his wife Jean gave birth to their first child, Evan Bernard, on Mar. 28, '02. Chris and **Deborah Church** Worley had their first child, Sara Elizabeth, on Apr. 16, '02. Deborah is taking a year off from her work as a pastor to stay home with Sara (and she is loving it!). **Michael Malarkey** joined Centerprise Advisors Inc., a litigation and economic consulting and financial services firm. As director of the litigation and valuation services group, Michael oversees the Chicago-based company's expansion into the DC and Northern Virginia areas. He is working out of the DC office of Centerprise division, Urbach, Kahn & Werlin. Congrats, Michael!

Diane Woan Haines gave birth to Lauren Ainsley in La Jolla, CA, on May 31, '02. She also shares with us that **Habiba Tunau** and **Kenton Spencer '93** welcomed baby number three, Miriam Kayla Tunau-Spencer, into the world on May 12, '02 in New York City. **John '90** and

Megan Fee Torrance, MBA '93, welcomed daughter Emily on Apr. 18, '02. Megan reports that Emily was a big bruiser and is just wonderful.

Wedding Way. **Kathryn Ann Lancioni** was married in October 2001 to Duane Sachs. She is the VP for corporate communications at Intel-lispace, a company in NYC that provides broadband communications services. She received her master's in journalism from Columbia U. Duane is a VP for investment banking with Banc of America. **Albert Yeh**, ME I '93, married Margaret Shao-Fong Eng on Nov. 10, '01. Albert is a VP who manages sales and trading business strategy for the bond desk of Merrill Lynch & Co. in NYC. Margaret is the product marketing manager at 3Path Inc., a software development company in New York.

Heather Guthrie recently married Jeff Martin on June 8, '02 in Ogunquit, ME. Fellow Cornellians **Lisa Herral**, **John Green '93**, BS Ag '92, and **Cynthia Maldonado-Green**, **Anne Theisen '93**, **Nicole Barthe** Svensen '94, and **Maria Romani** Seville '93 were also in attendance. Heather and Jeff honeymooned in Ecuador and Peru for 17 days and then returned to their home in Columbus, OH. She is an associate with Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur, and Jeff is the assistant VP of Credit at Textron Financial. **Susan Mulvihill** married Lauritz Ringdal on June 22, '02. They met at the London School of Business, from which they both received MBA degrees. Susan is an analyst in the London office of Morgan Stanley, researching European telecommunications stocks. Lauritz is a bond analyst in London for the asset management division of Standard Bank. **Vivian Teh-Wei Kuan** married Pei-Tse Wu in Riverdale in the Bronx on July 20, '02. Vivian is a consultant on Internet marketing to the Estée Lauder Companies in Manhattan. She received an MBA from the U. of Pennsylvania. Her new husband is a director of investment banking in transportation and infrastructure at Salomon Smith Barney in Manhattan.

Here endeth the news. Phew! There is so much more to report, but I can't give it to ya' all at once! I really enjoyed writing my first column, but I have to let my co-correspondents jump in for the next one. Send your news to any of us so that we can continue sharing with the Class of '92 family. Until next time: be a light, and be well. ♦ **Wilma Ann** Anderson, info@WilPowerEnterprises.com; **Debbie Feinstein**, Debbie_Feinstein@yahoo.com; and **Renee Hunter-Toth**, rah24@cornell.edu.

93 I'd like to start off by reminding everyone that our 10th Reunion is right around the corner. (I know, I can't believe it's been almost 10 years either!) Put June 5-8, 2003 on your calendar right now and start planning for what is sure to be an amazing weekend. Now, on to the news!

First of all, I have a number of weddings to report. **Karin Abell** wrote to say that she got married on Sept. 2, '01 in Chapel Hill, NC, to Adam Constabaris. Her maid of honor was **Meg Elliott '94**, and **Alison Schroer** and many other

Cornellians attended as well. **Sada Manickam** writes that he got married to Soni Sinha on May 25, '02 in Washington, DC. He and his wife currently live in Arlington, VA. **Sharon Hartnett Ricart** wrote that **Alyssa Frantz**, MRP '94, married Mats Lanner on Apr. 20, '02 in Morristown, NJ. The following Cornellians were in attendance: **Rolf '66**, ME AESP '67, and **Nancy Nystrom Frantz '68** (father and mother of the bride), Sharon Hartnett Ricart (matron of honor), **Cheryl Marlette** Christensen '68, **Stuart Fox '71**, MD '75, **Bob Osborne**, **Pippa Loengard**, **Beth Hornbein** Perry, **Michelle Catanzaro** Webster, **Priya Khosla** McCue, and **Brian Dies '95**. After their honeymoon in Bora Bora, Alyssa and Mats returned to their home in Boston, MA.

Tina Masington Tummonds is working for a management consulting company called Norbridge Inc. She married Pat, a lawyer from Ann Arbor, MI, in June. **Colleen Durham '92** and **Tina Hennessey** were bridesmaids, and a host of Cornellians were there to celebrate with them: **Ali Oshinsky** and **Geoff Friedman '94**, **Kristen Fechner**, **Stacy Hirschberg**, MBA '01, **Ali Ehrmann**, **Suzy Ginsburg '92**, **Janet Hawkins**, **Evan** and **Tricia Tafe Williams**, JD '96, **Kristin Sponaugle** Kopp, **Eric Smith**, **Dave Cohen**, **Dave Poritzky**, **Geoff Suval**, and **Dave Holder '95**. The *New York Times* provided that **Andrew Russell** married Chantal "Taly" Schoenbach on July 21, '02 at the Central Park Boathouse in New York City. Andrew is a partner in East River Ventures, a venture capital firm, as well as a partner in TanDa, a Manhattan restaurant. Congratulations to all!

Justin Sacks sent in his News and Dues form along with the info that he is a plastic surgery resident at Mt. Sinai Hospital in NYC. We received a news release that **Nichole Bialas** Harrison recently graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. She is now an internal medicine resident at the U. of Rochester Strong Memorial Hospital. We also received news from the *Ithaca Journal* that **Kay Friedlander**, a certified social worker and president of Elderhelp Associates Inc., was recently elected the Southern Tier District Representative to the Committee for the Nominations and Leadership Identification of the New York State Chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers.

From **Harry Bubbins**: "I have been co-creating the Battery Labyrinth for Contemplation in Battery Park in NYC, near the former WTC site, sponsored by the NYC Parks Department and the Battery Park Conservancy. It will serve as a peace memorial and interactive sculpture for residents, communities, and visitors from all over the world to connect with and contemplate the important things in life. All are invited to walk it. It will be ready before 9/11 of this year. See our website, www.caminodepaz.org for more info."

Dermatologist **Jeff Drayer** sent an e-mail to say that he is still treating skin disease and writing books, and that **Pete Fasold** had a baby boy, Matthew. **Seth Kestenbaum** wrote, "I am still living on the Upper East Side and hosting quarterly bar nights (regularly attended by many Cornell alumni). I accepted a position with

Save the Date!

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10th Reunion
June 5-8, 2003

For more information, visit the class website: <http://classof93.alumni.cornell.edu>

Granite Partners, a boutique real estate investment bank, where I am currently their senior associate. I am looking to buy apartment buildings near Cornell or other college towns, so anyone who knows of such assets for sale should give me a call. I received my 'H3' hang gliding certification and have flown off mountains and cliffs in New York, California, Georgia, and Utah." **Andres du Bouchet** wrote that he performs comedy all over NYC, and if you're interested in seeing him, e-mail him at amdu.bouchet@yahoo.com or just pick up an issue of *Time Out New York*—he's usually in the comedy section somewhere!

Thanks to everyone who provided news for me this month. Here's to a safe and fun-filled winter! ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com; and **Gregg Paradise**, gparadise@kenyon.com.

94 Happy New Year! Father Time is relentlessly marching along, and all of a sudden here we are, just one year shy of our 10th Reunion. It almost seems premature to mention it, except that some of our classmates are already making plans for trans-Atlantic trips. **Amyl Husain** reports that he has settled down in London with his new bride Sabine, whom he met three years ago while on a summer internship during his MBA. Amyl first moved to London in 1996, then returned stateside to snag that MBA from MIT Sloan in Cambridge, MA, and has recently joined Morgan Stanley's equities business as a trader back in London. Amyl would love to hear from old friends and says he looks forward to making the reunion.

Before we rush into 2003, however, there is plenty of news from 2002 to catch up on. For example, **Sam Shaber** had a banner year in 2002. She released a new album and married a new husband. The *New York Times* reports in its *New York Times* way: "Samantha Caplane Shaber, a musician, and George Robert Strayton, a television writer, were married Sept. 22, '02 in the Lilly Preserve in Roxbury, CT. Ms. Shaber, 30, is keeping her name. Her latest album, *Eighty Numbered Streets* (SMG Records, 2002), is a collection of folk and pop songs that she wrote. She is also a freelance writer for music magazines. Mr. Strayton, 32, has written episodes of 'Xena: Warrior Princess,' 'Cleopatra 2525,' and 'Hercules: The Legendary Journeys.'" For more details about Sam's touring schedule, check out her website, www.samshaber.com. As of this writing, she has tour dates scheduled in St. Louis, Chicago, Bryn Mawr, PA, and Troy, NY, in January and February.

Back in June, **Evan Sorokin** married Michelle Goldberg, a fellow MD. Cornellians at the New Jersey wedding included **Tim Simpson** (now a professor of engineering at Penn State), **J.D. Bamford** (working as an engineer in California), and **Meg (Weaver)** and **Pat McCafferty '95**, ME C '96 (living in NYC and working in publishing and engineering, respectively). Evan is now finishing his plastic surgery residency in Dallas, TX.

Deirdre Dillon Secrist wrote to catch us up

on the past few years of her life. She and husband Paul are settled in Hopewell Junction, NY, and are the proud parents of Jeffrey Michael, born Mar. 15, '02. Deirdre is taking a break from her molecular biology research position in the pharmaceutical industry to stay home with Jeffrey. Paul continues to work as a principal scientist at Aton Pharma, a biopharmaceutical company, based in Tarrytown, NY. Deirdre and Paul's wedding makes for quite a story: "We were supposed to get married on Dec. 30, '00, but the wedding was delayed two days because of 'BLIZZARD 2000!' Everything worked out great in the end and almost all the guests could make our New Year's Day wedding. It turned out to be even more fun after all because we were so happy to finally be getting married. It makes for a great story now. **Randi Winter** was a bridesmaid, and other Cornellians in attendance were **Jennifer Feeney**, **Christina Do**, **Julianne Puente '95**, and **Yelena Chak '97**. Unfortunately, some other Cornellians who were flying in or driving from a distance couldn't make it due to the weather."

More careers chugging along nicely. **Johanna Kosofsky**, for example, is working as an emergency vet in New Hampshire. **Reem Safouri** Roderick works for a software development company in San Francisco, that develops software for law firms and legal departments. **Linda Esposito** Yannoni, MPS Ag '01, and husband Phillip are living in Sherman, CT. Linda runs a small gardening business and is very active in her church and community. **Teddy Michael Mertyr** is working in senior management with AT&T in Morristown, NJ. He and wife Elizabeth live in Staten Island with daughter Meghan Rose, who celebrated her second birthday on December 12.

Julian, ME CS '95, and **Bonnie Albright Pelenur** have been married a little over four years now, and have a 2-year-old daughter named Yael. Julian works with **John Belizaire**, ME CS '95, **Mauricio Aguilar-Alvarez**, ME CS '95, and **William Lee**, ME CS '96. In more recent wedding news, **Lisa Warren** married Robert Augur III on the lawn of Belhurst Castle in Geneva, NY, in September 2002. They had a picture-perfect Finger Lakes day for their wedding, and Lisa reports that she feels blessed that the wedding weekend went off without a hitch. The happy couple are now back in California, where Lisa is working as a lead project manager with Gap Inc. in the corporate headquarters' IT department and her new husband is starting law school.

And finally, we circle back around to 2003: **Jeff Anbinder** has jumped on the back-to-school train, and is halfway through his first year at Cardozo (Yeshiva U.'s law school), "along with 15 other (mostly much younger) Cornell alums in a 260-person class." Jeff adds, "Aviva Orenstein '81, JD '86, is one of my professors (Civil Procedure)." Meanwhile, **Madhuri "Mani" Roy** reports that not only has he finished his PhD and started a postdoctoral fellowship at Tularik Inc., a biotech company in South San Francisco, he's also enjoying being more outdoorsy and living with his wife of six years. Of his post-doc, Mani explains, "I will be exploring the biologi-

cal basis of diseases of the nervous system, and looking for druggable targets."

Wishing everyone a safe, happy, and healthy 2003. Keep the news coming! ♦ **Dineen Pashoukos** Wasyluk, dmp5@cornell.edu; **Dika Lam**, DEL5@cornell.edu; and **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, jar1229@hotmail.com.

95 Can you believe another new year is upon us already? Just two years left until we meet again on the Hill for our 10th Reunion! In the meantime, our classmates have been keeping plenty busy. **Lisa Powell Fortna**, our class vice president for activities, checked in over the summer to say she was finally able to catch her breath after giving birth to twin girls—Julia Marie and Jane Elise—on May 1. The new mommy added that she and husband **Matthew** were "just getting used to the sleep deprivation." Sounds a little like Cornell all over again, at least in the lack-of-sleep department. Classmates can check out a photo of the happy couple with their new bundles of joy in our on-line scrapbook at www.classof95.cornell.edu/scrapbook.html.

Caroline "Carrie" Fox also happily shared the news that on September 5 she and husband **David Shechter** welcomed their first child, daughter Ilana Eve. "We love being parents," wrote Carrie, "although we are getting less sleep than we ever have before, even at Cornell!" Seems to be a common theme! Pictures of Ilana can be viewed on the family's website at www.foxshechter.com, as well as on the Class of '95 site. The family lives on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, where Carrie is an attorney at Reboul, MacMurray, Hewitt & Maynard, and David is a PhD candidate in biochemistry at Columbia U.

More proud new parents include **Patrick** and **Angela Ruggieri Omilian '97**, who on July 2 welcomed their first son, Joseph Benjamin, and **Ken Innami**, ME I '96, whose wife Miki gave birth to Jun, a baby boy, on May 15. (Ken, by the way, also mentioned "lack of sleep" in his birth announcement.) Ken and Miki were married in July 2001, honeymooned in Peru, Brazil, and the Bahamas, and currently live in Nagoya, Japan, where Ken works for Mitsubishi Electric.

In recent nuptial news, a big "Cornell wedding" occurred on July 27 for **Marc Wood** and **Naomi Benson**. The ceremony at Sage Chapel was followed by a reception at the Statler and a post-party, which began at Ruloff's, continued to the Hot Truck, and ended up closing down the Statler bar at 4 a.m. The guest list, which reads, Mark wrote, "like we invited the yearbook," included best man **Scott Pasetliner**; groomsmen **Andy Lodge**, **Mark Bacinich**, and **Doug Greer**; bridesmaids **Sari Markowitz** and **Amanda Bastian** Jacobs '94; reader **Nancy Rosen**; soloist **Michele Pasek** Farley; and classmates **John Farley**, **Janet Melville** Ford '96 and husband **Alexis**, **Dave Perez**, **Billy Robinson**, **Alex Schaefer**, and **Shari Blumenthal** Mintz. After honeymooning in Turkey and the Greek isles, Marc and Naomi returned to their home in London.

August 25 marked the wedding celebration of **Jennifer Buchalter** and Leonard Cohen at the Knoll Country Club in Parsippany, NJ. Jennifer

is a retirement fund program manager at the Long Island City, Queens, office of Citigroup. Also this summer, **Jeff Diener** married Lisa-Jane Hooper, a native New Zealander (who, Jeff writes, "swears she didn't marry me for citizenship"), on a beach in Maui, HI (photos at <http://photos.yahoo.com/bc/jddnr>). Jeff still works in bankruptcy/restructuring and M&A at Latham and Watkins and says the economy is keeping him very busy!

About to celebrate their one-year anniversary are **Phillip Karlsson** and Lauren Duffy, who were married Feb. 2, '02 at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in NYC. Phil's other big news is that he and classmate **Jonathan Rosenberg**, who are in their sixth year of collaborating on the Web comic "Goats" (www.goats.com), recently released their second book, *Evil Chickens Don't Kiss*, and exhibited at Comic-con, where they met Lou Ferrigno. The new book is available on their website, as well as on Amazon.com.

Leslie Davis, who recently returned to New York to work for the Nasdaq after four years in the San Francisco Bay Area and an MBA from UC-Berkeley, cites weddings as one of the many benefits to being back on the East Coast. Most recently she, along with six other Cornell '95ers, attended that of classmates **Brian Fershtman** and **Juliette Sorhagen**. Another MBA, **Bill Nahmias**, BA '99, in his second year at Kellogg in Chicago, also spent some time in San Francisco, working as a product manager for Palm this past summer. He reports that classmate **Joe Skorski** graduated from MIT-Sloan and spent several months after graduation on a tour of Asia before moving to Boston to do equity research for Putnam.

The MBA grads aren't the only world-traveling classmates. **Melissa Sokol**, who received her MA in Russian and East European Studies at Yale in 1997 and then began her PhD in Slavic Languages at Brown, received a Fawcett Fellowship in 2000 from the US Dept. of State, which sent her to Moscow's US Embassy as a consular associate. One year ago this month, Melissa left her fellowship to become the deputy director of the Fulbright Program in Russia. Meanwhile, she is enjoying "finding ways to procrastinate writing (her) dissertation" by attending theater and traveling in the Russian Federation.

Lots of other exciting news comes from our West Coast classmates, including **Maureen Tingley**, who works in book publishing in Portland, OR. Last February, she traveled with a church group to Salt Lake City to do volunteer work at the Olympics, where "the energy and excitement were really incredible" and she even got to catch a few events in person. On July 30, **Brian Gruber**, **Ken Christensen**, MBA '02, **Rob Kohrs**, **Eric Christensen**, DVM '99, **Don Kiesling**, and **Scott Christensen** '97 successfully summited Mt. Rainier, at 14,410 feet, the highest point in Washington state. Brian works for Earthjustice, a public interest environmental law firm in Bozeman, MT; Ken graduated with his MBA from the Johnson School, works for Colgate Palmolive, and got married last fall; Eric continues to teach and do research at the Cor-

nell Vet college; Don lives in Seattle and works for Amazon.com; and Rob serves on the Bergenfield School Board and is currently pursuing "a variety of entrepreneurial ideas."

Speaking of entrepreneurs, **Greg Heilmann** writes that he has opened up his own Internet consulting business after working for more than five years for the same ("and now deceased!") San Francisco Bay Area Internet services company. In September, he and wife Kelly traveled back to Rensselaer, NY, to renew Cornell ties at the wedding of **Nathan Brodeur '96** and Amy Bridgeford. Others in attendance included **Paul Edward Caywood** and **Paul Barnes '96**.

Finally, **Danielle "Dani" Wolff** writes, "After almost two years as director of communications for the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, I'm leaving my job to return full-time to grad school." Dani, who, in that previous job had the opportunity to attend the Oscars and the Governor's Ball last March, began an MFA program in screenwriting at the UCLA film school. The program only accepts 25 out of 1,000 applicants, so Dani is thrilled about the opportunity. "Hopefully," she continues, "next time I get to the Oscars, it will be as a nominee!" We'll keep our eyes glued to the big screen!

Before I sign off, I want to thank everyone for sending in so much wonderful news. As you can likely tell, we once again have more news than space in the column (which is a GOOD thing!). The downside is this means not everyone's news can be printed in as timely a fashion as others'. As always, dues-paying members of the class are given priority over non-dues-payers, so if you didn't see your name in this column, be sure to go back through your mail and find the renewal letter you received back in October, and send it in—it's never too late! Or you can pay your dues on-line right from our website. Don't forget, the more dues-payers we have as a class, the more space we get in the column to print everyone's latest news! ♦ **Alison M. Torrillo**, amt7@cornell.edu; and **Abra Benson**, amb8@cornell.edu. Class website: www.classof95.cornell.edu.

96 O to be in England, now that, uh, January's here? Okay, so it's kind of gray—I'm happy to be here anyway. And instead of doing what I'm supposed to be doing, I'm procrastinating quite successfully by running what feels like the equivalent of an alumni B&B (my flatmate is a Cornelian too—**Rachel Dodes '99**), and visiting Scotland (where bagpipers are overdone, men look good in kilts, and you learn that most of Scottish history can be summed up in five words: "And then he was beheaded").

But on to your news: **Jessica Cattellino** and husband **Noah Zatz '94**, MA '96, are happy to settle back into New York after a year apart while Jessica was doing dissertation research with the Seminole tribe in Florida and Noah was a law clerk in New Haven. For the record, Jessica's studying cultural anthropology at NYU, more specifically the relationship between casino gaming and Seminole cultural, economic, and political self-determination.

So far the award for the farthest traveled to do research goes to **Rebecca Silvanic**. She and some classmates at Iowa State U.'s vet school traveled to China to take an acupuncture class on horses and dogs. Other classmates hitting the books (closer to home): **Julie Farrell** is in her first year at the UCLA School of Law, **Rajen Shah** is a second year student at Columbia Business School, and **Janice Chen** is in the second year of her MBA at the Johnson School. And you thought you had it bad back in college: **Daniah Thompson's** got your workload beat. She's a member of the class of 2008 at Mayo Med School, doing a combined MD/PhD. **Jason Biegelson**, ME M '97, is on the other side of the desk. After a 3-1/2-year tour on the USS *Seawolf*, Biegelson is still with the Navy, but now he's teaching NROTC at the U. of Pennsylvania.

And would a class column at our age be complete without Wedding Watch? Here come the brides (and grooms). Wedding One: **Ross Goldstein** married **Beth Rubenstein '97** at the New York Botanic Garden in August. The bridesmaid dresses were not red, though the bridal party did include **Greg Rubenstein '01**, **Seth Goldstein '00**, **Matt Ruzz '98**, **Harry Kahn '97**, **Elsie Mao '97**, **Laurie Mandell '97**, **Pamela Feliciano Colosimo '97**, and **Sindhu Culas '97**. The bride's (proud) parents are **Larry '66** and **Fran Stern Rubenstein '70**.

Wedding Two: **Maggie Berman** married Richard Ewell on July 20, '02 on Great Diamond Island in Maine. **Irene Feng** was a bridesmaid, and Cornellians in attendance included **Jeff** and **Liz Tartell Wall**, **Joe Maule**, **Dan Murphy**, **Chris** and **Catherine Gallagher Olney**, **Donna Lee**, **Charlene Sun**, **Jen Delong '97**, and **Amanda Dalton '98**. Maggie just started a job through the Presidential Management Internship Program at the Department of Labor. Wedding Three: **Amit Rao '97** married **Danielle Nedwetzy '98**, reports **Marie Turock**, who's working for Towers Perrin in Arlington, Va. **Tyler Kendall '98** was also in attendance.

Wedding Four: **Jonathan Pearlstein** married Michele in June 2000. He's in his third year as a financial planner, and reports that **Pete Kelly** is in law school at Columbia. Wedding Five: **Allison Jeffer** and Troy Patterson at the Metropolitan Club in NYC. **Jennifer Tishman Willey** (who just started as a Yahoo! account executive) shared maid of honor duties with **Jessica Elsinger**, and **Maggie Maraghy** and **Mari-ann Awad** were there for the electric slide.

First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes . . . well, you fill in the rest. Seriously, you guys are scaring me. We're getting to the point where there are almost as many babies as weddings. Oldest first: **Mark Pizov**, ME I '97 (mpizov@yahoo.com) and wife Olga are living near Akron, OH, with their 1-year-old son Alexander Solomon. Mark is currently working as a manager of purchasing projects at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. **Heather Ott Holdermann** and husband **James**—both foot and ankle surgeons in Lexington, KY—welcomed son Hunter James on June 30. Ten days later, on July 10, daughter Morgan Avery was born to **Mark '95** and **Courtney Kasin Papera**. The Paperas own and oper-

ate a 65-seat French brasserie in Montclair, NJ.

Random news bits that I could staple together à la all those Abba songs in *Mamma Mia* but won't make you (or me) sit through cringe-worthy segues: **Paige Adams** Pongratz, DVM '99, is working at Plymouth County Animal Hospital in Massachusetts as vet and medical director. "Love it," she writes . . . **Mike Padilla** works as a user interface design manager in Center City Philadelphia . . . **Erin Dougherty** was recently promoted to accounting supervisor at Pepsico headquarters in Purchase, NY. She's just back from a trip to Aruba, where she took a jeep tour of the island and went snorkeling . . . **Ami Gadhia** started a one-year fellowship at Consumers Union, a nonprofit consumer advocacy group in Washington, DC.

Terri Levine is a civil engineer working for Wawa Inc. as the head of land development in Virginia and Southern Maryland . . . **Jason Ehrenberg** recently joined the Groom Law Group as a litigator specializing in ERISA and executive compensation . . . **John and Julie Nesbit** Ehinger moved from Washington, DC, to Birmingham last summer. Julie is a lawyer at Huckaby, Scott & Dukes, a boutique litigation defense firm. Her husband is a lawyer at Balch & Bingham.

And finally, **Morgan Rich**, BS Hotel '98, must be working awfully hard as a manager and sommelier at Babbo Ristorante e Enoteca in NYC—in response to our question about her recent vacation, she writes, "I can barely remember it, it was so long ago." That's all the news from here. If you find yourself on my side of the Atlantic, definitely drop me a line (though I can't promise it won't be used in future columns). ♦ **Courtney Rubin**, cbr1@cornell.edu, or Flat 2, 12 Hatherley St., London SW1P 2QT; **Allie Cahill**, AlexandraCahill@aol.com; **Sheryl Magzamen**, SLM1@cornell.edu.

97 Writing my first ever class column made me truly appreciate all the news that we receive from classmates (as well as good detail and neat handwriting)! If you don't see your news in this column, there is more to come, so stay tuned! Despite the downturn in the economy, many classmates are still moving up in the corporate world. **Roger Hom** (rmjh@lycos.com) is working for rip.dbox, a new collaboration between the New York City design studio dbox Inc. and the London photographer Rip. Roger has been busy attending many weddings and snowboarding in Vermont, and has kept in touch with **Manhoi Chan '96**, **Yuri Dekiba '96**, **Manwah Hui '96**, and **Sylvia Lim '96**.

The *Ithaca Journal* reports that classmate and Ithaca Common Council member **David Whitmore** has joined the Ithaca Sciencenter as the YouthALIVE! coordinator. This program teaches teens about life skills, job readiness, and science education. The *Fleet Home Town News* reports that Marine Corps Capt. **Kurt Sommerhoff** completed two months of training and humanitarian missions in Djibouti during the summer of 2002 as part of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit. During the mission, volun-

teers conducted engineering, medical, and dental projects, and delivered school supplies donated by the US.

With just over five years of alumni status under our belts, many of our classmates are back in the classroom or graduating yet again. **Sharmila Murthy** (smurthy@law.harvard.edu) writes that she is in a joint law and public policy program at Harvard Law School and the Kennedy School of Government. As if that were

‘Rebecca Silvanic traveled to China to take an acupuncture class on horses and dogs.’

COURTNEY RUBIN '96

not enough, she spent a summer in Caracas, Venezuela, working with a human rights group and is active in the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau. Another lawyer-to-be is **Brian Matross** (Brian.Matross@aol.com), who is in his third year at Case Western Reserve U. Brian writes that he has been busy with law school activities, but has had time to perform some improvisational comedy at a theater in Cleveland. **Rosanna Lora** (rosanna@nyc.rr.com) is continuing her doctoral program in clinical psychology at Long Island U., working part-time as a psychology trainee, and still has time to keep in touch with **Rebecca Velez**, **Travis Terry**, **Venus Rivera**, MD '01, **Rodney Jackson**, **Adigun Palmer**, and **Eva Medina '96**.

In the medical arena, **Paula Gerber** (paula.annegerber@yahoo.com) recently finished her internship in internal medicine in Seattle and is now in Phoenix doing her residency in neurology. Between gigs she had time to stop and visit **Tammy Ting** Tagle in San Francisco. **Charles Pluto** (cpluto@mco.edu) writes to us from his third year in a joint MD/PhD program at the Medical College of Ohio. He is settling down in Toledo with his dog, but still manages to keep in touch with **Rishad Olpadwala**, **Daniel Vene**, **Nick Rizzo**, **Ari Cooperman**, **Mark Gerich '96**, **William Langworthy**, **David Makharadze**, **Justin Wills**, **Bradley Jewett**, **Art Kopittke**, and **Jeffrey Hulett**. Whew! **Nathalie Lacroute** (Nathalie.Sabine@yahoo.com) writes that she is in her last year of studies toward a degree in naturopathic medicine at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Portland, OR. She keeps busy with her interest in homeopathic medicine, working in the school clinic, and chatting with her 2-year-old daughter Kiana. She sends greetings to her former Von Cromm housemates.

Weddings seem to be a popular pastime for this class whether it is attending a wedding or getting married yourself! Please remember that information is only printed once the wedding has taken place, so think of your class correspondents when you send out those announcements! **Sharon Becker**, MAT '98 (coles@fpsect.org) finished her master of arts in teaching at Cornell before marrying Trumbull, CT, native **Bradley Cole**, a Wall Street stockbroker, in June

of 1998. Sharon has been teaching eighth grade science in Farmington, CT, as well as directing the school musical and running a Stepp Team for inner city students. Sharon sees **Abigail Dais** and **Kimberly Keith** Shropshire on occasion.

Brooke Peelle married Eric Guthrie in May 2002 in North Andover, MA, the *New York Times* reports. Brooke is a registered nurse in the psychotic disorders unit at McLean Hospital in Belmont, MA, and is pursuing a master's in

nursing from Massachusetts General Hospital's Inst. of Health Professions. Eric is a project superintendent for Stateside Construction Group in Westborough, MA. **Paul Kennedy** (prk5@cornell.edu) and **Francesca Rose Kule** were married in August 2000 and graduated from law school in Albany in December 2001. He's pursuing an LL.M. degree in tax law from the U. of Michigan.

Rachel Sprague (Rachel.Sprague@hotmail.com) was married to Adam Roseman on Aug. 11, '02 in Palos Verdes Estates, CA. Cornellians present included **Kathleen Reid Vitti**, **Jennifer Moldoch**, **Valerie Waye** Cortez, and **Laura Baressi DiPietro**. Laura herself tied the knot on July 5 with Brandon DiPietro in San Diego. **Valerie Waye Cortez** and **Karen DeGroot** Whisler were part of the wedding party. The *New York Times* reported that **Ben Hakim** married **Laura Hershey** on June 16, '02 in New York. Ben, a mergers and acquisitions associate at the Blackstone Group, met Laura during junior year abroad in Spain. Laura works as a manager with Citi Habitats.

The *New York Times* reports that **Maria Quirk** and **Michael Weiksner** were married July 13, '02 in Greenwich, CT. Maria is a kindergarten teaching assistant at the Brearley School in Manhattan and a master's student in elementary education at Columbia U.'s Teachers College, while Michael is the chairman of e-the People, a political website. Yours truly had the privilege of attending the wedding of **Edward Connolly** and **Bridget Jordan** on June 29, '02 in Chicago. Other Cornellians in attendance included the groom's father, **Daniel Connolly**, JD '72, groomsman **William Dana Hooper**, MS C '98, and **Joshua Carter**, **Matthew Ridgway**, **Matthew Hutchinson '98**, and **Joanna Kipnes '98**. Ed currently works for Ernst & Young's Real Estate Advisory Services practice in Chicago.

Remember, it's not too late to pay your class dues and subscribe to *Cornell Alumni Magazine* for 2003. Just check out the class website at class of 97.cornell.edu. While you're at it, send in some news for the column. Maybe your name will appear here soon! ♦ **Sarah Deardorff** Carter, sjd5@cornell.edu; and **Erica Broennle** Nelson, ejb4@cornell.edu.

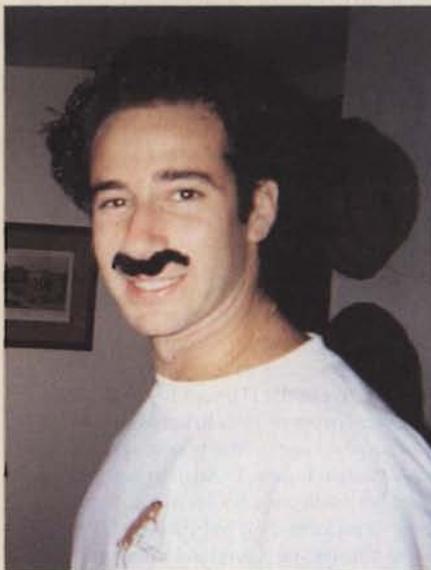
Exercise, Religiously

RAFAEL MARMOR '98

The twelfth-century Jewish philosopher and physician Maimonides wrote that to have a healthy soul, one must also have a healthy body. Observing high rates of heart attacks, strokes, and Type-II diabetes in the Hassidic community, Orthodox Jew Rafael Marmor was inspired to produce the first exercise video for Hassidic men. "Putting exercise in a religious context makes it easier for them to relate to," he says. "We hope they'll look at the video and see it's something that they can do."

Because most Hassidic men wear heavy black suits, traditional exercise is impossible. Marmor's thirteen-minute video, "Rise Like a Lion," consists of stretching, deep breathing, and religious quotes. The title comes from the opening words of the Code of Jewish Law: "You should rise like a lion in the morning in order to know God."

Marmor and his business partner plan to create a second volume for



men and, eventually, one for women. "But it's more difficult to produce a women's video," he says. "Many Jewish stores would refuse to carry it due to the danger that men might purchase it."

— Signe Pike '03

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Can you believe that our 5th Reunion is quickly approaching? Less than six months from now, many of us will be gathering in Ithaca for a weekend of fun with our classmates. The reunion coordinators have been working hard on our class events, and the weekend promises to be a great time. Please mark June 5-8 on your calendars, and plan to join us!

The trend in the news these days seems to be weddings weddings weddings! It's hard not to lead the column with these major life events since there are so many of them. **Sarah MacCallum** was married to Eric Hadd of St. Albans, VT. She just completed a master's in historic preservation and is working as the town planner in Colchester, VT. **Mara Stolber** married **Paul Thur '95** on May 26 just outside Philadelphia. The couple honeymooned in Portugal. Mara reported that there were several Cornellians at the wedding. **John Lewis** married **Ime Essien '00** in Albany on July 20. After honeymooning in Tahiti, John will attend Harvard Business School while Ime completes a doctorate in osteopathic medicine. Congratulations!

Also married in July 2002 was **Katherine Mendrykowski**, to Dr. Jason White. They honeymooned in Arizona, and make their home in East Amherst, NY. Also recently, **Erin Dodd** married Richard Baumert in Stamford, CT. They live in NYC, where the couple met. Erin works in the development office at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, and will be starting her master's in Visual Arts Admin. at NYU this fall. **David Fleishman** married **Amy Catalfo '99** at the Pearl River Hilton in Pearl River, NY, on Mar. 2, '02. In attendance from the class of 1998 were **Steven Rosbash**, **Philip Biderman**, **Craig Bonder**, **Adam Shenkman**, **Brad Liebman**, **Micah Rosenbloom**, and **Lloyd Blumberg**.

About four and a half years post-graduation, a number of our classmates have decided to go back to school. **Blair Hurst** started a master's program in stream restoration, wetlands, and river mechanics in the civil engineering department of Colorado State U. in August. **Christopher Malvica** is in a doctoral program for physical therapy at the State University of New York at Stonybrook, and **Antonio Tapia** started a master's at the school of international

and public affairs at Columbia this past fall.

Those finishing school recently include: **Kimberly Costello**, who just graduated from the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine in May 2002. She started a residency and PhD program in veterinary pathology at Ohio State U. in July. Wow! **Jason Miller** graduated from New York Medical College in May, and began his residency at Baylor College of Medicine in plastic and reconstructive surgery. **Jonathan Lee** graduated from the U. of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in May, and started his residency at Columbus Children's Hospital over the summer. He reported that Cornell classmates **Kim Chu**, **Missy Reimel**, and **Mike Mihalakis** graduated with him. **Mark Greaves** finished medical school at Case Western Reserve U. School of Medicine in Cleveland and started his residency in internal medicine at New York Presbyterian Hospital and Weill Cornell Medical Center.

Tamara Baker Gutierrez also earned a medical degree at Case last spring, and started her residency in family practice at Stanislaus Health Service in Modesto, CA. **Anthony Mato** completed medical school at SUNY Buffalo, and started his residency in internal medicine at the Hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania. **Paul Ballard** just received certification as a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Accredited Professional. He is one of two site planners at The Thomas Group currently working on a site design for a 360,000-sq.-ft. high school, and is based in Ithaca. Finally, **Erika Johnston** started her residency in ob/gyn at Thomas Jefferson U. Hospital in Philadelphia. When she wrote, she was planning to run a half-marathon this past September—I hope it went well!

Please keep writing—Anna and I would love to hear what you're up to! ♦ **Molly Darnieder**, mbd4@cornell.edu; and **Anna Sise**, annasise@hotmail.com.

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The Naked Mel's Recipe for Success: A good column is like a good apple crisp. It takes a long time to chop up the ingredients and mix them to perfection, mastering preparation times and procedures aside. But once you got it all in the oven, the whole house radiates with the scent of good things to come. And the way all of our lives have been going these past four (yes, FOUR!) years, we've got great things headed our way! Now on to the news, jam-packed with ingredients to pepper our New Year.

Climbing the Infamous Ladder: California boy **Chris Larson** (any relation to Gary?) has found his calling as executive director of the Mattole Restoration Council. The council works to restore populations of wild salmon and promote sustainable community economics in the Mattole River area. When not 9-5' in he can be found happily rafting, running, barbecuing, or playing a mean hand of poker. Meanwhile, Colorado gal **Jessica Gunter** leaped up industry rungs this past summer, hired on as a new marketing analyst for Sterling-Rice Group's consulting division. **Elias Aoukar** rose in the ranks at Kraft Foods when promoted to supply chain

manager at their Maxwell House Coffee Division in Tarrytown, NY. And **Colleen Vogt** has climbed every mountain and forded every stream between her travels to the Taizé monastery in France and completing her internship as hospital chaplain for her Master of Divinity in Cambridge. In the same neighborhood, **Brian Weisberg** works the daily grind for IBM in Boston. Downaways, Virginian **Karen Weigel** currently works as a lab technician at a contract pharmaceutical research company, and has taken full advantage of DC's many offerings and the gorgeous southern weather.

Academic Apprentices, aka The Case of the Eternal Student: After spending her final semester living it up as an exchange student in Holland, **Jocelyn Cho** received her law degree from the U. of Texas, Austin, and now lives in the Bay Area working for Jones Day Reavis & Pogue. Bostonian **Samantha Muhlrud** lays claim to completing two years of medical school in addition to her master's in nutrition. Meanwhile, **Marissa Nederhouser** studies psychology and cognitive neuroscience at the U. of Southern California, next door to UCLA political science grad student **Richard James**.

Walking Down the Aisle with the Smug Marrieds: Well, weren't we marrying off like Victorian aristocracy in 2002! Early in the year, **Amy Hutton** and **Charles Spaziani '97** wed in West Chester, PA, and honeymooned in the ever romantic Hawaiian Islands. Cornellians abounded in the bridal party and beyond, including Amy's grandparents **Robert Hutton '43** and **Sue (Cassedy) '46**. NYer **Amy Catalfo** married **David Fleishman '98** in March 2002. Over on Long Island, **Sheena Lee** and **Gregory Brown** also tied the knot in April 2002, Greg entering Brooklyn Law School later that summer. Upstate in Buffalo, **Kara Ditzel** and **Brett Baker** also tied the knot in April 2002, celebrating their union while vacationing at St. Lucia. Buffalo's certainly the hip wedding spot—**Anne Marie Singh** and **Mark Mandel** walked down the aisle in that charming locale just one month later! Mark's been a busy man with a master's in molecular biology from Princeton under his belt, and an NSF fellowship sponsoring his doctoral studies in bacterial genetics!

In July, Cornell lovebirds **Julie Heim** and **Matthew Jackson** made their vows in the same vicinity, honeymooning in the wilds of Banff, Alberta. Currently, the couple lives in Boston, where Julie studies for a doctorate in counseling psychology. And between earning her master's from Northeastern and working as a child and family therapist with South Bay Mental Health, Julie has kept her dance card brimming! Syracuse was the setting for the August 2002 wedding of **Melissa Mills** and **Michael Rothfeld**, management trainee with Aldi Foods. Cornell sweethearts **Vanessa Frohwirth '00** and **Eric Sopher** also married in August of 2002. A law student at Boston College, Vanessa will be a visiting student at Georgetown U. in the coming year while Eric begins the DC Law life as an associate in the Washington office of Kilpatrick Stockton. He received his law degree last May from the Franklin Pierce Law Center in New Hampshire.

Movers and shakers are what we '99ers are made of! Freshman year buddy **Lydia Wong**, ME I '01, has moved to Cincinnati (part-time), working for P&G after completing a grad stint at the Big Red. When not in Cincy spending her free time creating the latest woodworking masterpiece, Lydia enjoys the San Diego sun with sweetheart **Ben Farber**. **Emily Hoffman**, now at Harvard Business School, packed up and headed to Boston last fall after three years in NYC working for Deloitte Consulting and doing her share of furniture design and fabrication on the side. And speaking of exotic bump-ins! **Caroline Bower** will soon move back to the States after being stationed in South Korea on Air Force active duty. The weather officer will attend Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, CA, to study tropical weather. Aside from traveling to Australia and Thailand with mom **Jacqueline Bower** (née **Prezioso '73**, MS '75), she certainly encountered a full house of Cornellians while in Korea, stationed with **Tony Fernandes '95**, **Paul Miller '96**, **Brian Wigton '96**, and **Gordon Yap '96**, ME I '97, and his wife **Tracy Tomasello '96**.

And yes, folks, it has FINALLY happened. Our first baby news. (I'm going to have a heart attack.) **Karima Raimundi**, NYer, earned her BS from the Columbia U. School of Nursing and continues for her MS as a nurse practitioner. In 2000, Karima gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, **Nisaa Jahzai**, who will be just over 2 years old by the time this column is published! Congratulations!

Keep sending us your news so we can keep our recipe books overflowing! ♦ **Mel "Emeril" Arzt**, melanie@improvboston.com; **Jessica Smith** (in Nigeria, West Africa), jesssmith99@excite.com; **Jennifer Sheldon**, jls33@cornell.edu.

OO The summer of 2002 was full of weddings! **Sarah Striffler** listed some in our last column, but there are still more to announce. **Martha DelCampo** exchanged vows with **Matthew Sullivan** on June 1, in Wilmington, DE. Martha's bridesmaids included **Heather Ginter** and **Cheryl MacKenzie**. **Jordan Siegel '01** was a groomsman. Other Cornell grads in attendance were **Mike Filler**, **Hillary Krell**, **Pat Murphy**, **Ruban Selvakumar**, **Christi Yap**, **Matt Lepere**, **Evan Berk**, **John Yowpa**, and **Erika Street '01**. Martha and Matt currently live in Boston, where Martha works as a structural engineer for Arup, and Matt is in his first year of medical school at Tufts U. **Ime Essien** and **John D. Lewis '98** wed on July 21 in Albany, NY, and took a long honeymoon in Tahiti. Ime is currently attending the U. of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey for a doctorate in osteopathic medicine, while John attends Harvard Business School as a Robert Toigo Fellow.

On August 4, **Rebecca Lynn Schaefer** married Princetonian **Joshua Cypess** at Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun in New York. Rebecca received a master's degree in harpsichord performance from the Royal College of Music in London and has appeared as an instrumentalist and a singer. She is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in music history at Yale. Her husband is an assis-

tant rabbi at Kehilath Jeshurun and a candidate for a master's degree in medieval Jewish philosophy at Yeshiva U. in New York. **Vanessa Frohwirth** and **Eric Sopher '99** were married on August 11 at Bridgewater in New York. The two met at Cornell and are both on the path to becoming successful attorneys. Vanessa is a candidate for a law degree from Boston College, and Eric received his law degree last May from the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, NH. Eric is now an associate in the Washington law office of Kilpatrick Stockton. And last but not least, **Robyn Smyth** and **Peter Hess '98**, ME M '99, tied the knot in the beautiful Green Mountains of Vermont on August 24. Congratulations to all the newlyweds!

After a bit of turbulence in the high tech job market, **Naveen Joshi**, BA '01, has taken a position in aerospace engineering with the navigation systems division of Northrop Grumman, and has worked on projects with the German Tornado, missile defense satellites, and howitzers of the Turkish land forces. **John Rendall** has accepted a job as a financial control analyst for a private hedge fund in Fort Worth, TX, and is a Level II candidate in the Chartered Financial Analyst Program. **Katherine Shepherd** was working as a legal assistant and substitute teacher in Miami, FL, and then left for the Peace Corps in Paraguay this past May. **Denise Williams** is working as a teacher for Cleveland Municipal School District, while **Steven Rummell** works as a public school teacher in Baton Rouge, LA, through Teach for America. **Alyssa Walk** is teaching high school English at Great Neck North High School and she loves it! While living in Mt. Holly, NJ, **David Pittman** is working in Princeton and on a jobsite near Wilmington, DE. He is currently a structural engineer for Washington Group International.

After finishing her dietetic internship at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, **Liz Hill** moved to the DC area. She is employed as a nutrition information specialist at the USDA's Food and Nutrition Information Center. Liz went with classmates **Beth Taylor** and **Brooks Parker** to get back to their roots and see an Ithaca Band, **Donna the Buffalo**, that was playing up in Burlington, VT. **Grace Jean** is an assistant producer for "Dateline NBC" in Washington, DC. She is thrilled to be back home after spending five years in New York, though she admits that she still misses Cornell very much. But then again, who doesn't?

Anyone going back to school? **Charles Whitmore** completed a year of national service in AmeriCorps, then moved on to graduate school at the U. of Delaware. He has seen **Brian Murray**, **Raj Selvadurai**, **Dave Hassan**, **Robert Petrina**, **Jeff Barnett**, **Alison Burr**, **Lisa Cerritani**, **Brad Little**, **Greg Pronti**, and **Lyle Chastaine**. **Samantha Berkule** has been living in Manhattan and attends graduate school at Yeshiva U. for her PhD in developmental psychology. After working for a year at FN Financial, **Matthew Flynn** now attends Osgoode Hall Law School in Ontario, Canada. **Trent Stellingwerff** fast-tracked to a PhD program in exercise physiology and metabolism at the U. of Guelph,

near Toronto. **Esther Arnold** is getting her MA in English at the U. of Georgia, Athens, while **Anne Staples** pursues a PhD in mechanical and aerospace engineering at Princeton U.

To end, I would like to give a couple of updates pertaining to Cornell alumni. First, the university has now waived the user fees for using CyberTower, Cornell's on-line classroom. They say, "At Cornell you can study just about any subject. And now, thanks to the Web, you can enjoy Cornell academics wherever you happen to be, whenever you have the time and inclination." Second, the Alumni Directory has moved on-line, and you can update your information by going to the Alumni and Parents website. Lastly, it's time to pay your class dues so that you can continue receiving your subscription to *Cornell Alumni Magazine* and so we can continue sponsoring regional events in your area. Again, keep the stories coming! We love hearing from you and we love writing for you. ♦ **Andrea Chan**, amc32@cornell.edu; and **Sarah Striffler**, sjs34@cornell.edu.

01 Send news to: ♦ **Itai Dinour**, id22@cornell.edu; **Lauren Wallace**, LEW15@cornell.edu; or to classef2001@cornell.edu.

02 I've always heard that there's something magical about fall in New York City. I feel safe in saying that part of this island metropolis's magic this autumn is a result of the many recent graduates who have found homes here. **Andie Forker** has made her way to New York's Upper West Side and is writing for a magazine called *CM*. She writes that she spends most of her time jogging in Riverside Park, painting, and decorating her first apartment on the cheap. Andie's roommate and decorating doppelganger is **Julia Ramey**, a graduate student at Columbia's journalism school. She is focusing on broadcast, and Andie predicts she will be the next Katie Couric or perhaps the first intelligent female sportscaster. Across the Park, **Courtney Maggart** writes that her job ogling professional athletes at Giants Stadium as an events planner is going very well. Meanwhile, her roommates **Lily Gunn** and **Tina Passalacqua** have taken the fashion world by storm: Tina is training in the buying and product development program at Lord & Taylor, and Lily is a merchandiser at Polo Ralph Lauren. Also an aspiring fashionista is **Laura McCammon**, who is working in merchandising at Lord & Taylor.

Further downtown, **Timothy Hermann** is working as a controller for the investment banking division of JPMorganChase and living with **Justin Stevens**, who is working for Deutsche Bank (also in investment banking), and **Mike Brown**, who is in a real estate finance position for Loews Hotels. Also working for Loews Hotels is **Joseph Levine**, who is in the internal auditing division. Other financially inclined graduates of the Class of '02 who have found their way to New York City include **Samantha Rifkin**, who is in fixed income sales and trading at Goldman, Sachs. She lives with **Alice Siegel**, a consultant in

the IT group at PricewaterhouseCoopers. Also at PricewaterhouseCoopers is **Jason Gold**.

Jacqueline Deangelis is working as a technology analyst in an emerging market fund at Oaktree Capital, a hedge fund in Midtown. Jackie relates that she is enjoying the excitement of life after school and running into so many friends from Cornell in the city where she grew up. She recently ran into **Zachary Calinoff**, who is living in Midtown and working for Lehman Brothers, and **Ricky Weisfisch**, who is working in real estate. **Meaghan Mahoney** says her lifestyle is "fabulous," working as an event planner for Goldman, Sachs. The hardships of her job include dining her way through Zagats and arranging lavish ski trips for high-net-worth individuals. Meaghan lives with **Rebecca Graham**, who is working for a boutique real estate investment firm and taking classes in order to become a licensed real estate appraiser.

The magic of fall has made its way to other recent graduates further down the Atlantic Seaboard. **Lauren Downey** is living in Washington, DC, working on Capitol Hill for Nancy Pelosi, the minority whip from San Francisco. She is loving her time in DC and looking to apply to a master's program in art history. Also in Washington is **Melissa Riggs**, who is in a master's program in public health at George Washington U. and preparing to apply to the Peace Corps. Melissa lives with **Bana Hajj**, who works for Score!, a DC-area supplemental education program for young students. **Amy Holcombe** also lives in greater Washington and is in a rotation program at the National Conference Center. Amy lives with **Jennifer Neuberger**, who is working in a civil engineering position for DC-based Clark Construction.

Further south, **Kari Tornabene** is working as a reporter in the Clarksville, TN, bureau of Kentucky-based WKAG-TV. **Ruthie Levy** has just arrived at Fort Stewart, outside Savannah, GA, and will be the support platoon leader for the 10th Engineer Battalion (MECH). Also serving in the armed forces this fall is **Ezekiel Moreno**, who will be a platoon leader in the 46th Engineer Battalion (HVY).

Taking full advantage of the freedom of life after graduation, **Annette Grew** recently completed a five-month internship in Pennsylvania for an investment firm and will be competing in the upcoming Head of the Charles race for the Cornell Alumni Crew. She plans to spend two months traveling around South America this fall. She will return home to Costa Rica for Christmas and New Year's before beginning a job in Boston in January for Aramark.

Other recent graduates are enjoying life in the academic world as graduate students on campuses far and wide. **Melissa Brooks** is living in Ann Arbor, MI, as a first-year student at the U. of Michigan Medical School. She writes that she's having a great time at Michigan football games and checking out Ann Arbor nightlife, and of course enjoying gross anatomy and pathology. **Jennifer Borncamp** writes that she is enjoying studying gerontology as a graduate student at the U. of Southern California. **Christopher Maher** is getting his master of engineering

at SUNY Stony Brook. **Kristin McNamara** is studying for a master of public policy at the London School of Economics and Political Science in England. Balancing the distractions of city life with the rigors of law school is **Rachel Jacobs**, who is in her first year at the Cardozo School of Law. And, back in Ithaca, **Katherine Lankering** is getting her master's in chemical engineering at Cornell.

Some of you may have read in the last issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine* about the sudden, tragic death of **Deb Newman**, Co-Class Correspondent for the Class of 2002. While a student at Cornell, Deb studied in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations and was active at the Women's Resource Center, where she was on the advisory board, a member of Cornell Tradition, a panelist for Zap!, the president of Chi Omega sorority, and on the Student Advisory Council and the Campus Relations Committee, as well as an active member of the PanHellenic Assn. and Cornell's Hillel. Deb was in her first year at the Washington U. School of Law in St. Louis when she died from injuries sustained from being hit by a car. She will be sorely missed by us all. ♦ **Elizabeth Richards**, ELR10@cornell.edu.

CVM **Suzanne B. Zane**, DVM '94, writes that life has been both very interesting and busy. She and husband Gregory Rose settled in Portland, OR, only two months ago. Before that: Northern California, preceded by Finland, Atlanta, and Rhode Island. In between, weeks or months of work assignments in Bolivia, Alaska, British Columbia, the Bahamas, and numerous states. She says, "If you ever have DVM graduates come in and give talks about alternate careers available to veterinarians, think of me! I have spoken a few times to U. of Georgia vet students about my work at CDC; have some great slides..." Dr. Zane is currently a medical epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and does some clinical work as well.

Fred Baum, DVM '91, lives in Arlington, VT, with wife Catherine Ceck, DMD. Dr. Baum owns Arlington Animal Hospital, a small animal facility. He is president and founder of the Green Mountain Polo Club and vice president of the Martha Canfield Memorial Library. **Claudia Casavecchia** '85, DVM '89, recently purchased the Society Hill Veterinary Hospital in Philadelphia, PA, and the Animal and Bird Clinic of South Philadelphia. **Dean Cerf**, DVM '78, and **Carole Niclass-Cerf** are proud to announce that their son **Travis** is in his first year of the DVM program at Cornell's Vet college, and their daughter Tara recently graduated from the NY Chiropractic College.

Alan Chrisman, DVM '63, and wife Marlene write that daughter **Amy Chrisman Cima** '88 recently became a Federal judge at the age of 36. Amy is married to **Robert** '83 and they have children Alessandro and Alessia Rose. Their son Dr. **Howard Chrisman** '87 works at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, IL. **Ann Dwyer**, DVM '83, forwards information of her recent appointment to the National Bank of Geneva Board of Directors. She practices in Scottsville,

Alumni Deaths

NY, at the Genesee Valley Equine Clinic. **Megan Nalevanco Falcone '95**, DVM '99, updates us that she recently changed jobs and is practicing small animal medicine at the Woodstock Veterinary Clinic in Woodstock, VT. She and husband **Daniel '94**, MAT '96, have daughters Hannah, almost 2, and Ella, 6 months.

John Farrelly, DVM '98, has begun a radiation oncology residency at the Vet college, which he expects to finish in September 2004. John and wife Aileen, a CPA, are expecting their third child in February 2003. **Mark Focacci '90**, DVM '94, lives in Berlin, CT, with wife Katherine and son James. He recently opened the Silver Lake Animal Hospital, a solo veterinary practice. **Edward Gordon**, DVM '65, has recently been appointed as the Chair, NYS Board for Veterinary Medicine. Dr. Gordon is retired and lives in Potsdam with wife **Barbara (Epstein) '65**.

Jim Peddie, DVM '65, currently serves as department chair for the Exotic Animal Training and Management Program at Moorpark College in Moorpark, CA. He received an Outstanding Faculty Award in May 2002 and currently serves as treasurer for the American Veterinary Medical Association (1999 to present). Dr. Peddie is married to **Linda (Reeve)**, DVM '65. The Peddies have children Jennifer Lynn Davila and Hillary Suzanne Peddie Wilkinson. **Louis Schimoler**, DVM '47, writes that he appeared in an off-Broadway production of Chekhov's play *The Bear* as Luka the butler, and also played the wizard in *The Wizard of Oz*, both this past summer. He also won a Best Actor award for the grandfather in *You Can't Take It With You*.

Carole Werkhoven, DVM '96, and husband Dale opened their own veterinary practice in January 2002. The South Windsor Veterinary Clinic is in South Windsor, CT. **Cesar Tello '93**, DVM '97, attended his reunion this past summer and let us know that he "had a ball." He says, "I was with a whole bunch of classmates and their families. The party atmosphere on the Quad was excellent. It was the same weekend as the Tyson-Holyfield fight, so I had to escape for a few hours. Sorry guys. Aside from that, everything was great." Dr. Tello also attended the September 23 Black Tie & Tails gala to benefit the Vet college, held at the Pierre in NYC. "The venue was sensational. Great job." Check out our very own **Mark Gibson '76**, DVM '80, on the inside cover of the October 7 issue of the *New Yorker* magazine!

"... [A]n unparalleled contribution to the scientific literature... no pharmacologist, toxicologist, forensic scientists, or medical library should be without this wealth of information..." are a portion of the accolades received by **Irving Rossoff**, DVM '44, on the occasion of his recent publication of the *Encyclopedia of Clinical Toxicology*. The encyclopedic guide to the physical properties and symptomatology of toxic substances applicable to both human and veterinary medicine is considered the broadest range of toxic substances ever covered in a single resource. 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.

'20 BA—**Martha Kaplan Freedman** (Mrs. Samuel Z.) of Englewood, CO, August 17, 2000.

'21 BA—**Wilma Judd Sanborn** (Mrs. Austin P.) of Chapman, KS, December 29, 1996; retired school teacher.

'22—**Reita Goldstein Nurick** of West Palm Beach, FL, October 21, 2000.

'23—**Lela Adams Cobbs** (Mrs. Theodore) of New York City, January 6, 1998.

'23 BS HE—**Carolyn Heller Cockle** (Mrs. Carlton R.) of Sarasota, FL, October 12, 1997.

'23 BA—**Mary Willcox Wiley** (Mrs. Alexander) of Pound Ridge, NY, June 15, 2001. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'24—**Clarence L. Coleman Jr.** of Winnetka, IL, January 11, 1997; vice president, Coleman Floor Co.

'24 BA—**Esther Goodman Hershman** (Mrs. Samuel I.) of Hamden, CT, February 20, 1999. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'25 BA—**Martha Applebaum** Congress of La Jolla, CA, March 28, 2002.

'25 BA, MA '27—**Mary Gilchrist Cooley** (Mrs. Ernest) of Herkimer, NY, March 31, 2001; retired secondary school teacher.

'25 BA, ME '27—**Fred R. Dorner** of Myrtle Beach, SC, March 9, 1998; worked for Armco Steel Corp. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'25—**Eleanor Pennock Foote** (Mrs. Howard J. '23, DVM '24) of Chittenango, NY, January 13, 1999. Kappa Delta.

'25—**Agnes Wells Youngs** (Mrs. Birdsey A.) of Las Cruces, NM, October 31, 2001. Alpha Phi.

'27 GR—**Elsie L. King Emery** of Dover, NH, August 3, 2002; retired high school teacher; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'29—**Elizabeth Levine Evansohn** (Mrs. Jack) of North Branford, CT, September 9, 2001.

'29 BA, PhD '38—**Rodney K. Ketcham** of Johnson City, NY, June 27, 2002; chairman, foreign language dept., Harpur College and SUNY Cortland; author; musician; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'30 CE—**Arthur F. Lehmann** of Mechanicsburg, PA, January 15, 2002; engineer; active in alumni affairs.

'30, BLA '31—**Frances Cranmer Udall** (Mrs. John T. '29, BArch '30) of Ithaca, NY, June 28, 2002. Pi Beta Phi.

'31 BA—**Roscoe P. Mann** of Sarasota, FL, August 9, 2002; vice president, Interstate Dept. Stores; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'32—**Agnes Bollman Brown** (Mrs. Roland W.) of Shillington, PA, July 15, 1997. Delta Delta Delta.

'32 JD—Lt. Col. **John D. Hauselt** of Wellsville, NY, January 1997; attorney; veteran; active in alumni affairs.

'33 BS Hotel—**Paul C. Hannum** of Temecula, CA, August 18, 2002. Chi Psi.

'34 BS HE—**Kathryn Brown Apple** of Menlo Park, CA, formerly of Shillington, PA, June 9, 2002; head dietician, Kutztown State Coll., Mansfield State Coll., Gov. Mifflin School Dist.; active in community and religious affairs.

'34 BS Hotel—**Alan H. Goldenberg** of Oakland, CA, May 25, 2002; retired real estate agent.

'34, B Chem '35—**Robert R. Hampton** of Southbury, CT, July 5, 2002; research chemist; active in civic and community affairs.

'34 PhD—**Robert R. Palmer** of Newtown, PA, June 11, 2002; history professor, Yale U., Washington U., and Princeton U.; wrote *A History of the Modern World*, a famous textbook on modern history; winner of the Bancroft Prize; active in professional affairs.

'34 DVM—**Arthur B. Rogers** of Virginia Beach, VA, July 12, 2002; veterinarian; veteran. Alpha Psi.

'34—**George S. Thomson** of Bridgewater, NJ, April 2, 2001.

'34—**Betty M. Wright** of Yonkers, NY, February 28, 2002.

'35 BS HE—**Helen Richardson Dudden** (Mrs. Ernest) of Camillus, NY, July 31, 2002; former

home economics teacher; active in religious affairs.

'35 BS HE—**Elizabeth Lawrence** Tack of East Lansing, MI, August 27, 2002; dietician. Husband, Robert I. Tack, PhD '43.

'36 BS Ag—**William S. French** of Forest City, NC, July 11, 2002. Wife, Laura (Crain) '35.

'36—**George B. Hart** of Wading River, NY, June 17, 2002. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'36 BS HE—**Margaret Lloyd Lamb** (Mrs. Leslie C.) of Oakfield, NY, June 7, 2002; former extension agent, Cornell Cooperative Extension; first chair, Women's Committee of the NY State Farm Bureau; dairy farmer; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs.

'36 BS HE—**Rhoda Mekeel** of Jacksonville, FL, August 1, 2001; retired professor, Cornell Cooperative Extension; active in professional and religious affairs.

'36 BA—**Harriett E. Northrup** of Jamestown, NY, August 12, 2002; pediatrician; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'37 BS Hotel—**Eugene L. Bostrom** of Lancaster, TX, July 20, 2002.

'37 BS Ag—**Edward W. Closson Jr.** of Lambertville, NJ, August 11, 2002; physician. Seal & Serpent.

'37 BS AE M—**Vernon L. Ingersoll** of New London, NH, July 19, 1995. Zeta Psi.

'37 BA, LLB '39—**Ralph N. Kleps** of San Francisco, CA, August 1982; attorney.

'37 BA—**Robert V. Safford** of Lakeland, FL, August 19, 2002; chemical engineer; owner, Process Equipment & Engineering Co.; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'37 BS Ag—**William O. Valent** of Salamanca, NY, February 22, 2001.

'38, BS Ag '39—**Ralph M. Freebern** of Florissant, MO, December 28, 2001; active in alumni affairs.

'38 CE—**John W. Gaul** of Canton, OH, June 7, 2002; industrial engineer; plant manager, Whitmer-Jackson; active in community and religious affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'38—**Robert E. Hollister** of Ithaca, NY, July 13, 2002.

'38 PhD—**John K. Loosli** of Gainesville, FL, June 30, 2002; emeritus professor of animal husbandry, Cornell; animal nutrition researcher; also taught at U. of Florida; active in professional affairs.

'38 BS Ag—**Arthur L. Lord** of Royal Palm Beach, FL, July 29, 2002; manager, Production Credit; active in community and religious affairs.

'38, BA '39—**Grace Ballard** Lotspeich of Ft. Myers, FL, July 17, 2002. Pi Beta Phi.

'38, BS Hotel '39—**William F. McClintock** of Pinellas Park, FL, July 14, 2001; financial manager for IBM; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'38 B Chem, PhD '42—**Walter C. McCrone** of Chicago, IL, July 10, 2002; pioneer in chemical microscopy; founder, McCrone Research Inst.; author; editor and publisher, *The Microscope*; debunked Vinland Map and Shroud of Turin; active in alumni affairs.

'38 BA—**Jane Oldden** of Minneapolis, MN, August 18, 2002; psychiatrist; internist; worked for student health, U. of California, Berkeley; worked for NIH; taught at U. of Alabama; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'38—**Mary Wolfe** Taylor (Mrs. Harold S. '33, JD '35) of Chenango Bridge, NY, June 30, 2002; former reporter; active in religious affairs.

'39 BS Ag—**R. Carlos Cary** of Salem, NY, August 19, 2002; dairy farmer; Cooperative Extension agent; active in community and religious affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'39 BS Ag—**Paul E. Foster** of Trumansburg, NY, July 2, 2002.

'39 BA—**Donald D. Modrall** of Sanibel, FL, August 3, 2002; worked for Eli Lilly & Co.; realtor; veteran; active in community affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'39 BS HE—**Mary Dodds Phillips** (Mrs. John Q.) of Pittsburgh, PA, July 2002; elementary/secondary school teacher; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'39 BS Hotel—**Britton R. Smith** of Denver, CO, February 7, 2002.

'39 BS Ag—**John E. Wilska** of Brewster, MA, and Lake Worth, FL, August 18, 2002; founder, home building company; inventor; veteran; active in civic and community affairs.

'40 BA—**Hanon R. Berger** of Rochester, NY, August 25, 2002; owner, Skilled Nursing Homes; active in alumni affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.

'40 MS—**Bessie Hersh Daniels** of Pinehurst, NC, August 7, 2002; worked for the Penick Corp.; asst. editor, *American Sociological Review*; active in civic and community affairs.

'40 BA—**George C. Davis Jr.** of Virginia

Beach, VA, July 21, 2002; worked for US Shipping Lines; veteran; active in community affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'40 DVM—**Helen B. Doremus** of Vero Beach, FL, July 20, 2002; veterinarian; professor, U. of Vermont; active in civic, community, professional, religious, and alumni affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Henry M. Doremus, MS '38, DVM '46.

'40 BA, LLB '42, LLM '46—**Stephen Vinciguerra** of Latham, NY, August 20, 2002; attorney; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'41-43 SP Ag—**Leslie Akers** of Goshen, NY, May 5, 2002; president, Coles of Washingtonville. Theta Chi.

'41, BME '42—**Robert A. Bridgman** of Lunenburg, MA, August 21, 2002; mechanical engineer; veteran.

'41 BS AE M—**Millard L. Brown** of Peterborough, NH, July 11, 2002; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'41 BA—**J. Peter Kulka** of Lincoln, MA, July 18, 2002; pathologist, psychiatrist, and general physician; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'41—**Margaret Wilder Lamb** of Indianapolis, IN, August 15, 2002; secretary, Indiana General Assembly; active in civic and community affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'41 BA—**Patricia Sugnet Sanders** (Mrs. Donald L. '39 BA) of Longboat Key, FL, July 1, 2002; active in community affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'41 BS Ag—**Robert H. Stevely** of Warren, OR, July 6, 2002; extension agent; veteran; active in community affairs.

'41 BEE—**Charles E. Sturtevant** of Wolfeboro, NH, January 8, 2002; worked for TCOM Corp. Alpha Tau Omega.

'41 BA—**Katherine Evans Winans** of Fort Myers, FL, formerly of Norwalk, CT, August 19, 2002; co-owner, Silvermine Tavern; active in community and religious affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Robert C. Winans '36.

'42 MS HE—**Margaret Maxwell Baldwin** of Eugene, OR, August 7, 2002. Husband, Ewart M. Baldwin, PhD '43.

'42 BS HE—**Patricia Maynard Downing** of Concord, MA, July 24, 2002; business manager, Pomfret School; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, John P. Downing '40.

'42, BArch '47—**David L. Eggers** of West Palm

Beach, FL, July 8, 2002; architect; veteran; active in professional affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'42 BA—**Lonnelle Raymond Hammers** of Gaithersburg, MD, July 18, 2002; registrar, St. Albans School; active in community and religious affairs. Chi Omega. Husband, David H. Hammers '42.

'42 BME—**Charles T. Novak** of New Haven, CT, formerly of Sebastian, FL, August 25, 2002; president, American Tube Bending Co.; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'42, BS Hotel '46—**Paul J. Robinson** of Cheshire, CT, July 7, 2002; worked for Southern New England Telephone; veteran; active in civic and community affairs. Sigma Nu.

'42, BEE '46—**Charles L. Seeger III** of Palo Alto, CA, August 26, 2002; pioneering radio astronomer; worked for the SETI Inst.; helped create Cornell's Arecibo radio observatory; established Westerbork Telescope, Netherlands; discovered polarization of radio noise from the Milky Way; taught at Stanford, UC Berkeley, San Francisco State, and other universities; older brother of musician Pete Seeger.

'42—**Lee Trillich** of Flat Rock, MI, August 18, 2002. Sigma Nu.

'43 DVM—**William H. Adolph Jr.** of Wilmington, NC, July 23, 2002; veterinarian; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'43 JD—**John S. De Jose** of Huntington Station, NY, August 6, 2001; attorney.

'43 DVM—**Richard B. Fish** of Canisteo, NY, August 1, 2002; veterinarian; veteran; active in civic, community, and religious affairs. Alpha Psi.

'43 BS Ag—**William H. Hawley II** of Oxford, OH, August 14, 2002; farm owner; veteran. Kappa Alpha.

'43 BCE—**Ellsworth C. Machin Jr.** of Bethlehem, PA, June 3, 2002; engineer; former president and CEO, E. C. Machin Inc.; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'43, BArch '42—**Albert J. Mangones** of Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, April 25, 2002; artist and architect; sculpted "The Unknown Fugitive Slave"; co-founder, Center of Arts, which promoted early work of primitive painters; restored the Citadel, Henri Christophe's historic 19th-century fortress.

'43—**John S. Roberts** of New Hartford, NY, exact date unknown.

'43 BA—**George C. Salisbury Jr.** of Sun City, AZ, June 28, 2002; manager, G. C. Salisbury & Sons; veteran; active in community and alum-

ni affairs. Psi Upsilon. Wife, Peggy (Clark) '44.

'43 BArch—**Ruard A. Vanderploeg** of Hickory Corners, MI, July 14, 2002; architect; designed many college and public projects; veteran; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Chi. Wife, Mary Clare (Pfeiffer) '44.

'44 BS Hotel—**James M. Brown Jr.** of Lake Worth, FL, January 24, 1992.

'44, BS Ag '47—**Harold W. Darling** of Fulton, NY, August 18, 2002; worked for Nestlé Co.; orchard owner; Agway manager; veteran; active in religious affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'44, BA '46—**Leonard A. Loewe** of Yorktown Heights, NY, July 25, 2002.

'44 B Chem E—**Robert L. Schmidt** of Brooklyn, NY, March 9, 2002; active in alumni affairs.

'44 BME—**William D. Wood** of Escondido, CA, July 1, 2002; engineer. Chi Phi.

'44, BA '46—**William Work** of Falls Church, VA, September 4, 2001; executive of nonprofit organization.

'45 DVM—**Homer F. McMurray** of Amherst, NH, September 25, 2000; veterinarian.

'46 DVM—**Robert W. O'Brien** of Canastota, NY, July 8, 2002; veterinarian; veteran; active in professional and religious affairs. Wife, Joanne (Downes) '46.

'46 MS Eng—**Ward H. Sachs Jr.** of Marietta, GA, May 26, 2002.

'46-47 SP Ag—**Donald L. Terrell** of Ithaca, NY, August 20, 2002; water treatment specialist; chief of operations, Bolton Point Water System; inventor; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'46—**Robert A. Ziegelmeier** of Bedford, NY, July 2, 2002.

'47 BS Ag—**Phyllis Roberts Gates** of Holland Patent, NY, April 2, 2002; public official, Oneida County. Kappa Delta.

'47 BS Hotel—**William I. Hamilton** of Pensacola, FL, December 18, 2001; worked for General Electric; active in alumni affairs. Seal & Serpent.

'47 LLB—**Moses G. Hubbard III** of Clinton, NY, August 1, 2001; attorney.

'47—**Michael Rohman** of White Plains, NY, July 2002; physician; professor of surgery, Jacobi Medical Ctr. and North Central Bronx Hospital; active in professional affairs.

'47 BME—**Robert S. Shoemaker** of Williams-

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town, MI, December 13, 2001. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'47, BS Ag '50—**Edward R. Yaxley Jr.** of Woodbridge, VA, July 13, 2002; retired, Farmers Home Admin.; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'48—**David F. Adams** of Rochester, NY, September 13, 1996.

'48 BS ME—**Richard Bacon** of Irvine, CA, May 5, 1994; engineer, Hughes Aircraft.

'48 BA, MA '49—**Charles J. Burkhart** of Philadelphia, PA, December 23, 2001.

'48 JD—**James G. Callas** of Kittanning, PA, September 16, 2001; attorney.

'48 BS Hotel—**R. William Clark** of Beaverton, OR, March 7, 2002.

'48 MS Eng—**John B. Davis Jr.** of Coronado, CA, August 13, 2002; Rear Admiral, US Navy (retired); computer consultant; director, Natural History Museum, San Diego; active in community and professional affairs. Wife, Odette (Hendrickson) '52.

'48—**Robert E. Drumm** of Canandaigua, NY, May 5, 1996.

'48—**Wladimir K. Hagelin** of Groton, CT, January 26, 2000.

'48 BS ME—**George J. Herrel Jr.** of Stony Brook, NY, March 23, 2002.

'48 BS ILR—**Edmund F. Koli** of Rockaway Beach, NY, July 9, 2002.

'48 BA—**Robert V. Lohse** of Pasadena, CA, July 29, 2002; marketing, Johns Manville Co.; veteran; active in civic and community affairs.

'48—**Alice F. Machlett** of New Canaan, CT, December 2, 2001. Alpha Phi.

'48 BCE—**Albert J. Maiorano** of Thornwood, NY, July 17, 2002; engineer; vice president, Walsh Construction Co.; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Tau.

'48 BS Ag—**Robert S. Malkin** of New York City, September 12, 1988; architect.

'48, BS ILR '49—**William L. Totman** of Quincy, PA, August 1, 2002; investment banker; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'48 BA—**Barbara Lee Visser** (Mrs. Derk) of Phoenixville, PA, January 6, 2002; owner, Valley Forge Bed & Breakfast.

'48 BS HE—**Elizabeth Zubon** of Syracuse, NY, May 20, 2002; worked in social services.

'49 PhD—**William L. Barr** of Dunedin, FL, July 5, 2002; professor emeritus, Penn State U.; expert on mushrooms.

'49 BS ILR—**Thomas J. Donovan** of Lake Oswego, OR, formerly of Mountain View, CA, July 5, 2002; worked for Ampex Corp.; teacher; veteran. Phi Kappa Psi.

'49—**Vitty J. Kondrotas** of Worcester, MA, August 9, 2002; civil engineer; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'49 LLB—**William B. Landis Jr.** of New York City, July 6, 2002; attorney.

'49 MA—**Marshall L. Stone** of Ellsworth, ME, August 16, 2002; former managing editor, *Bangor Daily News*; also worked for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and other newspapers; veteran; active in civic and community affairs.

'50 BS Ag—**Charles H. Adsit** of Anchorage, AK, July 31, 2002; worked for US Fish and Wildlife Service; veteran; active in community affairs.

'50 BA—**Robert S. Bernen** of Rumford, RI, July 17, 2002; artist; linguist; author of *The Hills, In the Heat of the Sun*, and other books; wrote the newsletter "Parkinsonian Speak-Out."

'50 BS Nurs—**Eileen Noone Danis** (Mrs. Lionel) of Herndon, VA, July 28, 2002; registered nurse; Catholic chaplain; advocate for prisoners; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'50, B Chem E '51—**Eleanor Egan Hartzell** (Mrs. Alfred J.) of Houston, TX, December 23, 2001; worked for Shell Oil Co.

'50, BS ILR '51—**John G. Lauber** of Rexford, NY, August 13, 2002; exec. director, NYS Conference of Mayors; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.

'50 BA—**Thomasine Hocart Reade** of Setauket, NY, July 24, 2002; owner, Smoke Run Farm. Husband, Richard S. Reade '51, BME '52.

'50 BS Hotel—**John E. Rogers** of Lakeville, CT, August 1, 2002.

'50 BS HE—**Joanne Goldfine** Small of Cambridge, MA, November 27, 2001; human resource specialist; active in community affairs.

'50—**Arthur W. Wheeler Jr.** of Burnt Hills, NY, August 16, 2002. Theta Xi.

'51—**Denison Bullens Jr.** of Greensburg, PA, February 17, 2002. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'51 BS Ag—**Fred G. Palmer Jr.** of Manlius, NY, August 20, 2002; manager, farm equipment company.

'51, BME '52—**James E. Staunton** of

Rochester, NY, October 30, 2001. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'51, BEP '52, JD '56—**Paul C. Szasz** of Germantown, NY, April 30, 2002; UN expert on international law; drafted constitutions for Namibia and Bosnia-Herzegovina; advisor, World Health Organization; legal officer, Int'l Atomic Energy Agency; attorney, World Bank; taught law at Pace U., UC Berkeley, U. of Georgia, and New York U. Tau Beta Phi. Wife, Frances (Yeomans) '57.

'51 BS Ag—**Joan M. Wallace** of Kennebunk, ME, July 14, 2002; plant physiologist, USDA; active in community affairs.

'52 PhD—**William L. Irvine** of Portland, ME, July 21, 2002; educator; president, Vermont College; educational officer for Africa, US State Dept.; veteran; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.

'52, BS ILR '53—**Raymond V. Mack** of Camp Hill, PA, March 5, 2002; general manager, Idealease of Harrisburg, PA. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'52, BA '54—**Jack A. Schlosser** of Oakland, CA, formerly of Middletown, NY, April 28, 1998. Watermargin.

'53 MRP—**Leon Herman** of Salvo, NC, July 6, 2002; artist; psychotherapist; photographer; theatre director; builder; columnist; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'53 BS Ag, DVM '59—**Richard T. Holmes** of Marathon, FL, September 16, 2001; veterinarian.

'53 BS Ag—**Robert E. Scott** of Elkwood, VA, July 16, 2000.

'54, BS Ag '53—**John J. Lavin** of Ft. Walton Beach, FL, July 25, 2002; retired US Air Force officer; worked for Vitro Technical Services; active in community and professional affairs.

'54—**James C. Miller II** of Oyster Bay, NY, June 17, 2001; owner, Oyster Bay Boat Shop. Alpha Delta Phi.

'54 BA—**Alan L. Morgenstern** of Portland, OR, June 4, 2002; clinical professor of psychiatry, Oregon Health & Science U.; chairman of psychiatry, Good Samaritan Hospital; taught at the School of Aerospace Medicine; veteran; active in professional affairs.

'55 JD—**Walter W. Arthur** of Bloomfield, CT, July 17, 2002; attorney; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.

'55 BA—**Donald E. Biederman** of Los Angeles, CA, August 8, 2002; director, Nat'l Entertainment & Media Law Inst., Southwestern U. School of Law; general counsel, Warner/Chappell Music; author; active in professional and alumni affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.

- '55 **PhD**—**John R. Tabb** of Norfolk, VA, August 29, 2002; economist; professor and dean emeritus, Old Dominion U.; worked for USAID and the UN; veteran; active in community and professional affairs.
- '56 **BFA**—**Sandra DeJur** Berkley of New York City, August 1, 2002; artist. Sigma Delta Tau.
- '56 **JD**—**Edward T. Brown** of Smithtown, NY, April 9, 2001; attorney.
- '56 **BS ILR**—**Bryan H. Gosling Sr.** of Voorheesville, NY, August 22, 2002; public relations mgr., NY Power Pool; veteran; active in community affairs.
- '56 **BS ILR**—**Margaret Eckstein** Loble of Greenwich, CT, July 20, 2002; vice president, Transamerica Interway; Husband, David V. G. Loble '56.
- '56, **BArch** '57—**Michael A. McCarthy** of New York City, July 16, 2002; architect; designed and built Columbia Presbyterian Hospital and Islamic Cultural Center in NYC; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.
- '56 **M ILR**—**Patricia Hedges** Pappert (Mrs. Gerald F.) of Delmar, NY, July 17, 2002; retired school teacher; active in community and religious affairs.
- '56 **M Aero E**—**Kaoru Toba** of Los Angeles, CA, May 2002; worked for Toyota Motor Sales USA.
- '57 **BA**—**William F. Eckert Jr.** of Corpus Christi, TX, July 14, 2002; geologist; veteran; active in professional, religious, and alumni affairs.
- '57-58 **GR**—**Richard N. Kennaway** of Christchurch, New Zealand, August 16, 2002; professor, U. of Canterbury.
- '57 **BA**—**Alan S. Rasch** of Weston, CT, October 7, 2001. Phi Sigma Delta.
- '57 **BS ILR**—**James R. Uhlinger** of Oro Valley, AZ, March 30, 2002; human resources manager, Martin Marietta Energy Systems. Phi Sigma Kappa. Wife, Thelma (Hammond) '57.
- '58 **DVM**—**Berkeley D. Briggs** of Norwich, NY, August 19, 2002; veterinarian. Alpha Psi.
- '58, **BA** '59—**Ronald M. Lewis** of Ithaca, NY, August 7, 2002; owner, Morris's Menswear; entrepreneur; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs. Tau Epsilon Phi.
- '58 **BS Hotel** (also **BArch** '48)—**Daniel F. Wiegner** of Grand Junction, CO, August 19, 2002; retired hotelier. Tai Beta Phi.
- '59 **BA**—**Ruth Sparks** Foster (Mrs. James W. '58, BME '59) of Georgetown, TX, formerly of Bethlehem, PA, May 2, 2002; taught economics, Lehigh U.; trust fund manager; active in civic and community affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '59, **BArch** '61—**Michael B. O'Shea** of Nahant, MA, August 23, 2002; architect; veteran; active in civic and community affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '60—**James L. Baumgardner** of Pittsburgh, PA, July 4, 2001; worked for Westinghouse. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- '60—**Richard R. Colvin** of Katonah, NY, July 21, 2002; worked for Infocomm; entrepreneur; inventor. Wife, Jane (Deighton) '65.
- '60 **MA**—**Knud Rasmussen** of Worcester, MA, September 5, 1994.
- '61—**Richard A. Crowther** of San Diego, CA, August 23, 2000; president, Crowther Corp.
- '62 **DVM**—**David H. Knight** of Newtown Square, PA, July 15, 2002; veterinarian; emeritus prof. of comparative cardiology, U. of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; athlete; active in civic, community, and professional affairs. Phi Sigma Kappa.
- '63, **BS Ag** '70, **MBA** '71—**William G. Anderson** of Fernley, NV, August 18, 2002; certified public accountant; veteran.
- '63 **BS ILR**—**Elaine Wiener** Novak (Mrs. Stephen F.) of Presque Isle, ME, February 7, 2002. Chi Omega.
- '65 **BS Ag**—**Stephen M. Nagy** of Ithaca, NY, July 11, 2002; finance manager, NY State Seed Improvement; active in community and religious affairs.
- '67 **MA IN T**—**Jane Metzger** Slatoff (Mrs. Walter J.) of Ithaca, NY, June 30, 2002; therapist.
- '67 **BS Eng, PhD** '70—**David H. Smithgall** of Hightstown, NJ, June 23, 2002; electrical engineer; pioneer in optical fiber technology; active in community and religious affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.
- '70—**David A. Nagey** of Sherwood Forest, MD, April 21, 2002; obstetrician and expert on high-risk pregnancies; director, perinatal division, and assoc. professor of gynecology and obstetrics, Johns Hopkins U. School of Medicine; active in professional affairs.
- '71 **MST**—**Thomas B. Bromley** of Cedarburg, WI, July 30, 2002; high school physics teacher; active in community affairs.
- '72 **BA**—**James F. Stutz** of Fresno, CA, February 5, 2002. Phi Gamma Delta.
- '74 **MA, PhD** '76—**Anthony J. Vitale** of Northboro, MA, August 5, 2002; linguist; voice technology engineer; developed DECTALK, a computerized voice; active in community affairs.
- '75 **BS Ag**—**Laurie J. Allen** of Rockville, MD, July 17, 2002; worked for Wang Laboratories. Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- '75 **BS Eng**—**K. Douglas Nelson** of Tully, NY, August 17, 2002; professor and chair, Dept. of Earth Sciences, Syracuse U.; expert on tectonics and geophysics; also taught at Cornell U.; author; active in community and professional affairs.
- '75 **BS Ag**—**Richard H. Wilson** of Spring, TX, August 17, 2000; worked for Halliburton. Delta Upsilon.
- '79 **BS Eng**—**William G. Pestalozzi Jr.** of Santa Fe, NM, June 3, 2002; vice president, Sarcon Construction. Alpha Tau Omega.
- '80—**Peter N. Cook** of Phoenix, AZ, formerly of Chicago, IL, July 21, 2002; owner, Blue Plate Catering; actor; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.
- '81 **BS Ag**—**Mary-Jo Rasco** Taft of Charlottesville, VA, December 10, 2001; psychiatrist; asst. prof., psychiatry, U. of Houston; active in community and professional affairs.
- '87 **JD**—**Bruce A. Keizer** of Juneau, AK, formerly of Ketchikan, January 14, 2002; attorney; general counsel for Sealaska Corp.
- '88—**Neal D. Keselica** of Springfield, NJ, June 9, 2002; personal fitness trainer.
- '88—**John K. Loignon** of Chantilly, VA, June 22, 2002; computer engineer; pilot and flight instructor; worked for the NSA. Zeta Psi.
- '89 **MBA**—**Kenneth C. Crow** of Livermore, CA, June 13, 2002; owner, consulting firm; project engineer; also worked for Hewlett-Packard.
- '94 **BS**—**Daniel R. Krug** of Washington, DC, formerly of Easton, PA, May 2002; MBA student, George Washington U.
- '94 **MD**—**Diana Lucia Logan** of Juanita, WA, March 26, 2002; hospitalist, Overlake Hospital.
- '96 **BS Ag**—**Thomas A. Ferguson** of Kitigan Zibi, Maniwaki, Quebec, May 5, 2002; horticulturist; operated AWAZIBI Pure Maple Syrup Org.; member, Indian Defense League of America; veteran.
- '98—**John M. Pearl** of Vienna, VA, August 10, 1997; computer science major; worked for the Internet Society of Reston; active in community and religious affairs.



Slippery Slope

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF TRAYING

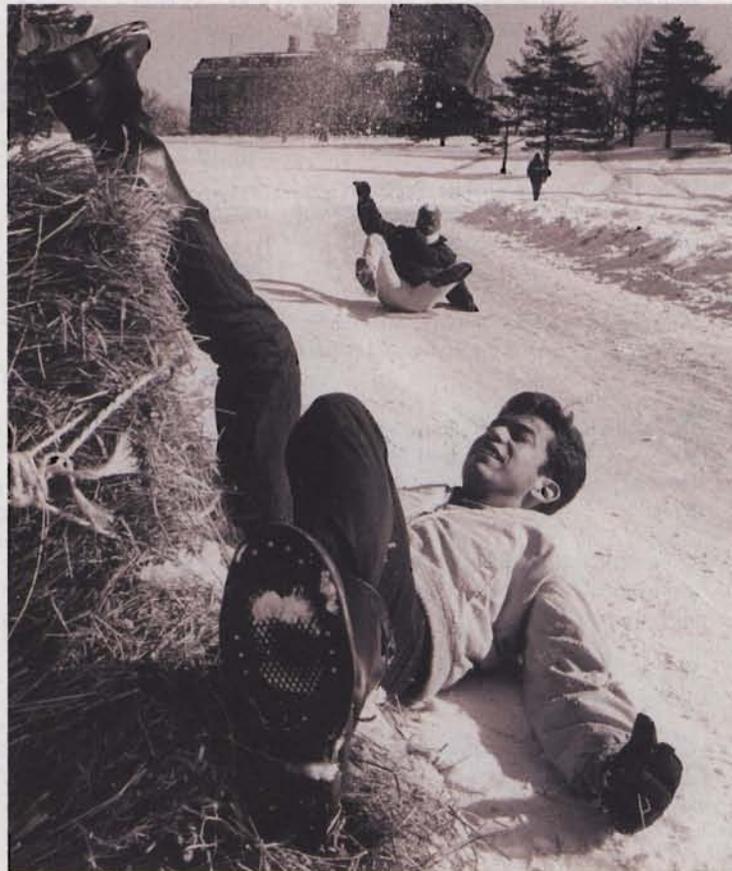
m ANY THINGS CAN GO ON A TRAY from the Ivy Room: vegetable soup, cheeseburgers, chicken sandwiches, sushi, mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese, banana-cream pie. One thing you're not supposed to put on a tray, however, is the backside of a Cornell undergraduate.

Now nearly extinct, "traying"—the use of a cafeteria tray as an impromptu sled—was once a popular student activity in the winter months. "We never *stole* them," says Marshall Messer '73. "We took trays from the cafeteria, but we always returned them when we were finished."

It's undeniable that a snow-covered Libe Slope is a mighty temptation, offering optimum speed for winter sledding; too bad it can swiftly carry an undergrad into trees, buildings, or a highly trafficked road. Since the 1970s, Libe Slope sledding—with a tray or any other conveyance—has been frowned upon. "We had an individual who ended up a paraplegic from sliding down that hill," says Curtis Ostrander, deputy director of the Cornell Police. "That was when the university said, 'No more.'" Pedestrians have also been known to get run down while trekking up the hill to class. "It's caused everything from bad bruising to broken wrists and ankles," Ostrander says.

While the university has no precise statute proclaiming university property off-limits for sledding, it can be enforced in other ways. "Officers patrol all the slopes after the first major snow. If they see students sledding, they'll ask them to stop. If they don't, they're disobeying an officer," Ostrander explains. "One of our duties is to protect students from their own actions. Sliding towards a 200-year-old oak tree at high speed is not exactly a brilliant idea."

Traying is only one of the Hill's bygone winter pleasures. In the early 1900s, students could skate on Beebe Lake, take their dates on a sleigh ride, or whiz down a toboggan slide at fifty miles an hour. "Kids got banged up pretty badly," says University Archivist Emeritus Gould Colman '51, PhD '62, who blames the age of litigation for the crackdown on Cornellians' time-honored winter pastimes. "Some people's enthusiasm outran their actual skill."



Crash course: Hay bales around trees protected intrepid sliders.

These days, students seeking winter fun have fewer options. They can skate at Lynah Rink, drive forty-five minutes to downhill ski at Greek Peak, or cross-country ski on the university golf course—tame options by comparison. Colman, however, points out that for frustrated sledders, a tray is not always necessary. "If it's sufficiently slippery, you can just go down on your backside," he says. "Just lie on your back and hold your feet up. Find someone to give you a shove, and you're on your way."

— Signe Pike '03