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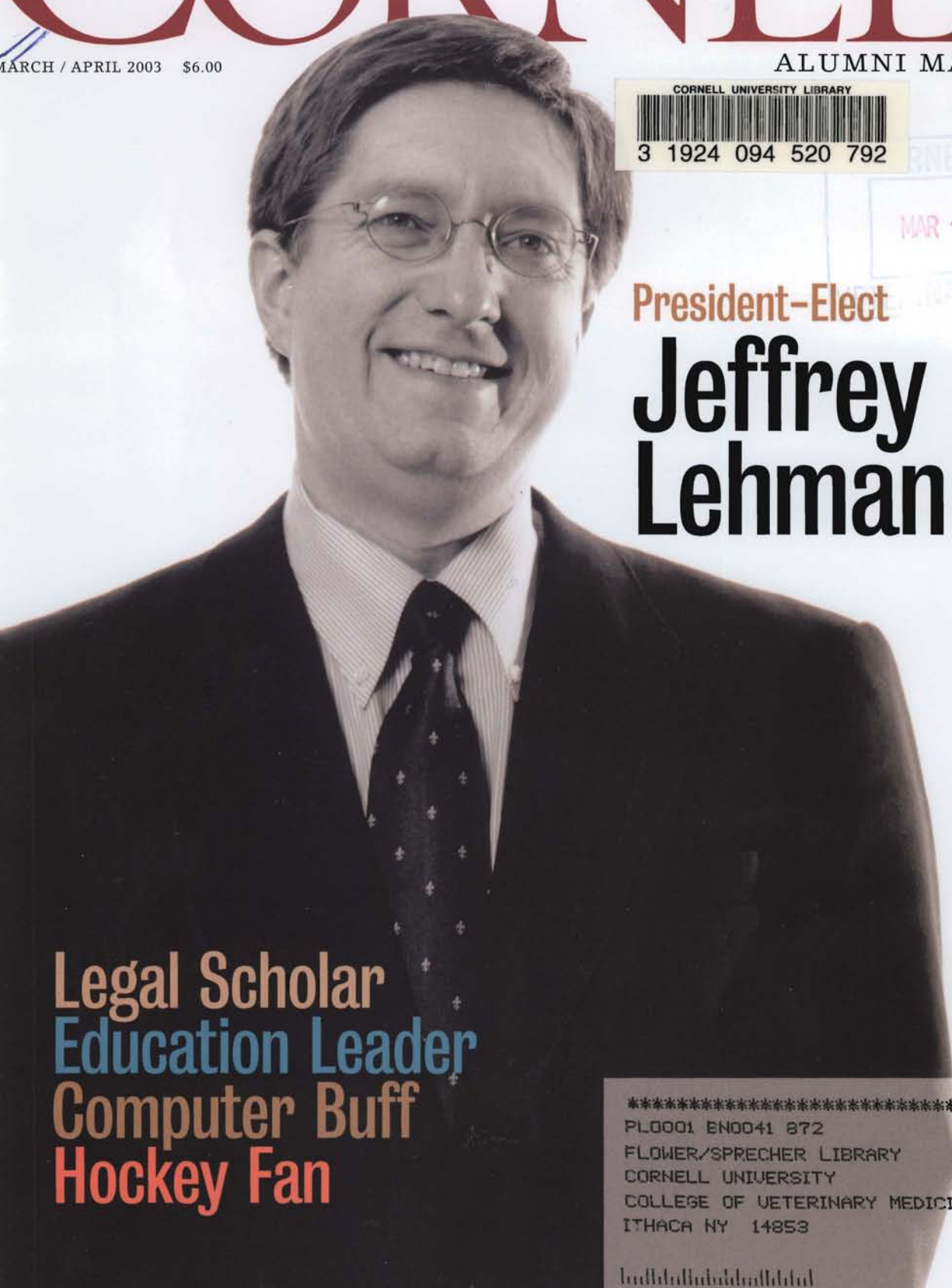
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JIM ROBERTS

Lehman has made headlines in recent months—not only as Cornell's new president but as dean of the University of Michigan law school, whose affirmative action practices are being evaluated by the Supreme Court. In an extensive interview, the first alumnus to serve as president weighs in on topics from freshman dorms to table tennis.

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SHARON TREGASKIS

Galvanized by President Bush's withdrawal from the Kyoto Accords, Cornell's student environmental movement has worked to make the campus more conservation-minded. Many of today's activists take a different approach than their predecessors, with collaborative efforts and practical goals replacing marches and sit-ins.



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Neighborhood Watch

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I FELL IN LOVE WITH BOTH ITHACA AND CORNELL THE first time I visited, and am one of many alumni who have chosen to spend their lives here. Early on I gained a strong sense of gratitude to preservationists, like the Tremans and the Cornells, who have given their time and money to protect what I now enjoy. I bought a home near campus, and thus have first-hand knowledge of the impact of the university's ever-spreading footprint on surrounding neighborhoods.

Is my alma mater a good neighbor? In some ways, yes, without a doubt. Cornell owns many parcels in Ithaca and Tompkins County, and locals enjoy hiking, skiing, and other recreational pursuits on university property. The campus is also open to us, offering countless events. Most landowners would never allow the public such extensive use of their property. We are fortunate.

But what impact does Cornell's constant growth have on its surroundings? What happens when the university wants to develop or sell its land? Does the administration always show the same level of concern we would expect from a good neighbor?

The West Campus Residential Initiative will replace the University Halls with residential colleges. The current design includes increased living space per student, large green lawns, and courtyards. It does not, however, include space for student parking. Instead, the university plans to build a lot down the hill on a wooded portion of the historic Treman family properties, next to Llenroc, Ezra Cornell's one-time home. It is the cheapest parking solution out of many.

A coalition of residents, students, alumni, faculty, and staff have spent the last year lobbying the university to choose a dif-


ferent site, preferably on the West Campus block. We have encouraged them to consider underground parking, like that at Boston University's new John Hancock Student Village. This more expensive option would preserve the neighboring community and our historic resources. The university has not budged.

Central campus is running out of space, yet the university continues to grow. Athletic practice fields edge into residential areas, raising concerns of noise and light pollution. A parking garage behind the Law school will bring 400 more cars to this already congested area. A downtown office building is planned near the Commons, requiring a new city parking garage. And we can be sure there is more to come.

Cornell's growth will always affect the entire community; it is a symbiotic relationship that must be carefully managed. At what point do we alumni have a responsibility to exert our influence on Cornell's decision-makers to ensure that they balance the university's goals with the needs and concerns of its students and the surrounding community? Most Cornellians will tell you that their campus experience was influenced by the places they lived, the people and personality of the city, the many parks and gorges—they all contributed to the quality of their Cornell years. When we give money to the university, should we be asking more about the projects it supports?

Excellence is not the easiest or the cheapest option, but it is the best option. I hope that our new president, Jeffrey Lehman '77, will lead the university in a direction that will respect Cornell's past as well as its future, and nurture the loyalty of both its alumni and the Ithaca community.

— Kate Lunde '84

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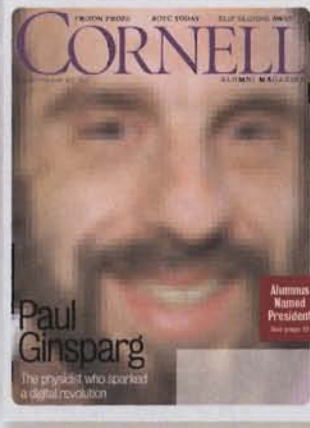
THANK YOU FOR THE GOOD news about the next president of Cornell, Jeffrey Lehman '77 (From the Hill, January/February 2003). Cornell has been fortunate in the history of its presidency, and that good fortune appears to be continuing. Out here in the "land between the coasts," there are many ardent University of Michigan alumni who are sad to lose the dean of their respected law school. Among his contributions as dean are his scholarly and thought-provoking column in the *Law Quadrangle Notes*. In a recent issue, he discusses the role of a law school in cultivating in its students an ability to be empathetic, opining that Adam Smith's free-market economic theory may in fact have been premised on the assumption "that people identify with and care about one another."

The selection of Dean Lehman to maintain the high standards set by his predecessors could not have been an easy choice, and was made after significant input from faculty, staff, students, and alumni. That the Cornell community is a diverse one means that the president must respect the open discourse that such diversity propels, and also must be talented on many levels, including communicating, seeking consensus, and mediating on the various issues that may arise.

We are all grateful for the work of those who participated in the presidential selection process. After reviewing hundreds of credentials and making multiple personal contacts, they chose a person

who seems to have the necessary skills, not the least of which may be the capacity to lead while empathizing with the many segments of the Cornell community. And it can't hurt that he already knows about Ithaca winters.

Micki Bertenthal Kuhs '61
President, CAF
Chicago, Illinois



NOW THAT CORNELL has selected as its next president an avowed apologist for racially discriminatory (not as enticing as "affirmative action," yes?) admissions, Cornell may henceforth save itself the costs incurred in petitioning us for donations. We suppose the university will use the

savings to grease the spin machine that will undoubtedly be put into high gear should the U.S. Supreme Court repudiate the shameful and unjust admissions procedures defended by Dean Lehman and his minions at the University of Michigan.

Alan Eade '69
Timonium, Maryland
Lauren Eade '01
Washington, D.C.

Leaning Left (Continued)

JOHN TURREL '43 CLAIMS THAT numerous faculty members register as "on the left" politically versus a very small number "on the right," and then bemoans this lack of political diversity (Correspondence, November/December 2002). Perhaps Turrel hasn't considered that the Cornell faculty are an educated, intelligent group. Does the faculty lack diversity because there are no stupid or uneducated people among them? Nobody complains

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about that.

Perhaps a group such as the Cornell faculty would be more likely to think and consider the facts before choosing a political affiliation. That the majority have declined to support the conservative agenda seems more like a triumph than a lack of diversity.

Seth Kromholz '98, MEng '99
Scottsdale, Arizona

I WAS PUZZLED BY YOUR TREATMENT of Ann Coulter's *Slander* (Authors, January/February 2003). It was consigned to the also-ran segment of the page, even though it has been on everybody's best-seller list for months and has probably outsold every other book on your list by tens of thousands of copies; indeed, it has probably outsold any book written by a Cornellian since Strunk & White. In addition, the book is described only in an unattributed quote, a classic put-down device to throw doubt on her thesis—that there is a liberal bias in the mainstream media. Have you, in treating the book that way, proved her point? I expect better than this from the magazine.

Harvey Turner '52
Mendham, New Jersey

We intended no disrespect. The "unattributed quote" is the book's subtitle.

Remembering Michael Bachich

ON DECEMBER 12, I LOST A WONDERFUL friend: Michael Bachich '78, MBA '79. Michael exemplified a Cornellian—though successful in life, he always took time to care for those not as fortunate.

Michael loved Cornell. Whether at home in New York or on his many travels all over the world, he often wore a Cornell hat or sweatshirt, showing everyone the pride he had in his alma mater. He took great joy in hearing from student recipients of the scholarships he and his brother established for undergraduates who had lost a parent. He was proud of them and thrilled to be a small part of their lives.

On April 5, we will gather on campus to celebrate Michael's life. For information on the service, please e-mail me.

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Getting Our Goat

SIGNE PIKE'S INFORMATIVE "GOAT Power" reminds me that Elaine '52 and I once thought it would be neat to fence our nearby lakeside property and have goats keep down the underbrush (Currents, January/February 2003). It would have cut down the mosquitoes, if nothing else. But Pike's designation of the goat as "*haedus americanus*" is puzzling. Goats are not native to the New World, so I doubt the specific modifier *americanus*—and zoologists always capitalize the generic name. Lord knows what genus systematists put goats in these days; they used to be *Capra hircus*.

Evan Hazard '51
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A Cornell Story

MY DAUGHTER, MEGHAN, APPLIED TO the Hotel school last year. Since the news of her acceptance, it seems we are always meeting someone here in California who attended, or whose family or friends are Cornellians. We got the feeling that those who had the opportunity to experience the university were special people and that the word "Cornell" has a power all its own. I didn't realize the depth of this until recent events.

Meghan has always been a healthy, happy person, so it was a shock to receive a call, only three weeks after she started school, that she had been taken to the emergency room for abdominal pains. This was the beginning of a long and hard journey, and Meghan was diagnosed with a genetic kidney disorder. She has endured many tests and three operations.

Because of Meghan's association with Cornell, she has had the opportunity to receive the very best medical care. Dr. Sami Husseini, in Ithaca, was always sensitive to her being a student at Cornell (as are his own children) and helped to delay the major operation until Meghan was home for winter break—something many doctors would not have taken the time to consider.

Meghan had the most amazing team during the surgery, and she was a bit of a celebrity at UCI Medical Center, as two of the resident physicians and her anesthetist were Cornell alumni. Also, while I waited the six long hours of her surgery, I was

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visited by a pediatric urologist who had seen "Ithaca Urology" marked on Meghan's CAT scans and came to tell me his tales of Cornell—he was a 1982 graduate. I truly believe that part of the reason they agreed to take Meghan's case on such short notice and agreed to do the surgery in the middle of the holidays was so she could recuperate in time to return to Cornell by January 20th. Whatever the reason, I will be forever grateful.

As a single parent helping her child with her education and living over 3,000 miles away, I can't quite express in words the feeling of security that I have due to my recent experiences, knowing Meghan is at Cornell and that this association will follow her, no matter where she goes and what she does, throughout her life.

*Theresa Seradsky
Newport Beach, California*

Grammar Check

IN "ON A ROLL," BETH SAULNIER writes "a regular hotel makes its money off a guest's room stay" (Currents, January/February 2003). Please inform her that gentlemen earn money *from* commercial enterprises, and thugs take knives *off* their fellow blackguards.

*David Maisel '68
Chappaqua, New York*

CORRECTIONS

SEVERAL READERS CONTACTED US about an error in "On Salary—Comparing Presidential Pay," in which we reported that the highest-paid college president is "Brown's Judith Rodin" (From the Hill, January/February 2003). While Rodin is indeed the highest paid, she heads the University of Pennsylvania.

IN "GET OUT THE VOTE," WE REPORTED that the NSF had provided \$50 million to establish an archive of the 2000 presidential election (November/December 2002). The correct amount is \$50,000.

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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 the 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.

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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.

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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.

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From the Hill

'Model Minority'

TASK FORCE EXPLORES NEEDS OF ASIAN STUDENTS

WITH PEOPLE OF ASIAN DESCENT comprising the largest racial-minority group on campus, the university has established a task force to address their needs. Asians make up 16 percent of undergrads and 55 percent of all international students; the Cornell Office of Minority Educational Affairs counted at least twenty-six Asian ethnic groups in its 2001–02 survey of incoming freshmen. "Even though there are such important distinctions and differences among members of Cornell's Asian and Asian-American community," says vice president for student and academic affairs Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94, "our students, faculty, and staff have identified a number of common issues confronting them."

Those issues include a disproportionate number of suicides, under-representation among faculty and staff, under-utilization of mental health resources, and a higher level of dissatisfaction with Cornell reported by graduating seniors. In addition, Asian students have been the victims of occasional bias crimes; in the fall of 2000, a rash of incidents prompted campus rallies and a Student Assembly resolution condemning hate crimes.

The task force, made up of students, faculty, staff, and alumni, will be co-chaired by Wai-Kwong Wong, a counselor at Gannett, and associate dean of students Tanni Hall. It will examine such issues as multicultural awareness, suicide prevention, social and academic needs, and potential programs and services.

"In many ways, Asians and Asian-Americans continue to be seen as a 'model minority,' which monolithically defines a hugely diverse group of people, on the basis of some select statistics and popular stereotypes," says Wong. "We need to . . . adequately address the experiences of everyone, from a PhD student from Bombay to a fourth-generation Japanese-American from Fresno to a recent immigrant from the Philippines."



Virtual Changes

A MOVE FOR eCORNELL

THE UNIVERSITY'S FOR-PROFIT ONLINE EDUCATION ARM has moved its headquarters from New York City to Ithaca and hired an interim CEO. John Neuman '62 is the second person to helm eCornell; he replaces Francis Pandolfi, who cited health reasons when he stepped down in September. Conceived toward the end of the dot-com bubble, eCornell was among several ambitious online education projects intended to generate revenue for their respective universities—and potentially change the face of higher education. None have been high-profile successes (Columbia is closing down its money-losing fathom.com site as of March 31), and eCornell has primarily become an avenue for executive education. It now offers a dozen professional development courses to middle managers, garnering 5,000 students a year; ten more courses are planned for 2003. In January, Neuman told the *Sun* that eCornell "should be making a profit by the end of this year."



Fraternity Row

DELTA CHI HOUSE CLOSED

CITING A LACK OF DUES-PAYING MEMBERS, ALUMNI OF Delta Chi fraternity shut down the organization's Cornell chapter at the end of fall semester. On campus since 1890, the Alpha Chapter was home to seventeen brothers. The chapter has seen a decline in pledge numbers over the past three years, dropping from seventeen to eight. In the short term, the house (located on The Knoll on North Campus) will be rented as apartments. A large-scale renovation is planned once funding becomes available, and members hope the fraternity will eventually be reinstated.

Housing News

A HOME FOR THE SUN

AFTER 123 YEARS OF RENTING EDITORIAL SPACE, THE *Cornell Daily Sun* has a permanent home. In December, the newspaper's alumni association bought the Elks Lodge on West State Street for \$260,000. The 7,000-square-foot building, located next door to the *Ithaca Journal*, has been the fraternal organization's lodge since 1916. The *Sun* will have its newsroom on the first floor and use the second for meetings and workshops, while the Elks will rent the basement. Renovations are scheduled for this spring in anticipation of the newspaper's June 1 move from its present offices, around the corner on Cayuga Street.

Off to Oxford

TWO WIN RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

SENIORS BRIAN FINUCANE AND Somjen Frazer have been named 2003 Rhodes Scholars. Selected from a pool of 981 applicants, the pair will spend the next several years at Oxford University. Finucane, a double major in archaeology and anthropology, plans to pursue a doctorate in archaeology; his research on the life and death of a fourteenth-century Peruvian woman was featured on the National Geographic Channel's "Mummy Road Show" in October. Frazer, a College Scholar, will earn a master's in sociology. She has already published seven conference papers and journal articles, most of them related to her work on the oppression of minorities and women. Cornell was one of five universities to have more than one student selected for the Rhodes.



Finucane



Frazer



Rooms for rent: Closed by alumni, Delta Chi will become apartments.

On the Rise

TUITION GOES UP \$1,360

TUITION IN THE ENDOWED COLLEGES WILL RISE 5 PERCENT for the 2003–04 academic year, to \$28,630, university trustees announced in January. Professional students saw their tuition rise even more, with costs at the Johnson School going up 5.9 percent, to \$32,800, and the Law school increasing 5.5 percent, to \$32,970. Average costs for housing went up 1 percent, to \$5,675, and the full-plan dining contract increased 4 percent, to \$3,854. According to Provost Biddy Martin, the administration and trustees are trying to keep tuition increases "as low as possible." Rates in the statutory colleges will be set in March, following finalization of the state budget.



STEFANIE GREEN



Classical Education

GRECO-ROMAN ART ON CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY'S GREEK AND ROMAN ART COLLECTION is the subject of an illustrated guide published by the Johnson Museum. The eighty-page, full-color, softcover volume was written by Cornell archaeology professors Peter Kuniholm and Andrew Ramage and Ithaca College's Nancy Ramage. *A Guide to the Classical Collections of Cornell University* includes sculpture, coins, mosaics, and pottery, such as "The Recovery of Helen by Menelaos" (above), from the sixth century B.C.

Young at Heart

OLDEST GRAD IS 108

PAUL YOUNG '16, BELIEVED TO BE THE OLDEST LIVING Cornellian, celebrated another birthday on January 12—when he turned 108. The Ag grad, who lives in an Elyria, Ohio, retirement facility, received birthday greetings and a Cornell calendar from President Rawlings. His party, which included not only a granddaughter but a great-granddaughter and a great-great-granddaughter, featured a chocolate cake with 108 candles; the event made the eleven o'clock news on Cleveland's ABC affiliate. The guest of honor, a longtime gardening columnist, was heard to remark that the celebration was "just a lot of fuss over me."



Give My Regards To . . .

These Cornellians in the News

David Lederman '66, PhD '73, CEO of the artificial heart company Abiomed, **Sara Horowitz '84**, founder of Working Today, an advocacy group for independent workers, and **Dan DeLong '74**, chief engineer of Xcor Aerospace, among the forty-three people named as "America's Best and Brightest" in a special issue of *Esquire*.

Stephen Friedman '59, former co-chairman of Goldman Sachs, tapped by President Bush as the White House's chief economic adviser.

Steven Heyer '74, named president and chief operating officer of Coca-Cola.

Chemistry and chemical biology professor **Paul Chirik**, awarded a \$520,000 Faculty Early Career Development Program grant.

President **Hunter Rawlings**, named chairman of the Association of American Universities.

Robert Bitz '52, **Robert Cowie '55**, MBA '57, **Vanne Shelley Cowie '57**, **Imogene Powers Johnson '52**, **Sam Johnson '50**, **Robert McKinless '48**, **Maxine Katz Morse '45**, and **William Mullestein '32**, winners of 2003 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Awards.

Historic House

LANDMARK STATUS FOR FRAT

THE CITY OF ITHACA HAS DESIGNATED THE DELTA KAPPA Epsilon fraternity house on South Avenue as a historic landmark. Built in 1893, the Romanesque revival style house also serves as a memorial for Americans who died in the Spanish-American war. The building contains a memorial library built in the 1920s and restored two years ago, while the grounds include two memorial spruce trees. The trees, planted by Governor Theodore Roosevelt in 1899, honor Clifton Beckwith Brown 1900, Cornell's first casualty of war.

Stepping Down

LAW DEAN TO DEPART

CITING FAMILY CONCERNS, LAW SCHOOL DEAN LEE Teitelbaum has announced that he will leave the university at the end of the academic year. Dean since 1999, Teitelbaum will rejoin the faculty of the University of Utah law school, where he taught for thirteen years. A search committee has been formed to find his successor.

Galaxy Quest

MORE POWER FOR ARECIBO



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A NEW, \$1.2 MILLION INSTRUMENT AT Arecibo Observatory "is going to offer a sea change in the way science is done," says Cornell astronomy professor Martha Haynes. The Arecibo L-band Feed Array, dubbed ALFA, is scheduled to begin operation around 2005. Researchers hope it will allow for the further discovery of pulsars (fast-spinning neutron stars) or even the holy grail of astronomy, a pulsar in orbit around a black hole.

The new array is one of several

changes at the facility, located in northwestern Puerto Rico and managed by Cornell. The completion of fiber-optic cables from Arecibo to San Juan, and then to the U.S. mainland, has allowed researchers all over the world to control the radio telescope remotely. Plans are also under way to link the telescope to others in the U.S. and Europe, forming one massive instrument to detect new astronomical sources. "We could watch pulsars move across the sky

in a matter of months, or watch supernovas explode," says Haynes. "It hasn't been done before because Arecibo wasn't properly equipped." In January, the facility got a new leader when Robert Brown was named director of the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center, whose main research site is Arecibo. Brown, formerly deputy director of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, succeeds Cornell physical sciences professor Paul Goldsmith in the post.

Movie Maven

JAMES FERMAN, 72

JAMES FERMAN '51, A NEW YORKER who served as Britain's chief film censor for twenty-four years, died December 24. He was seventy-two. As director of the British Board of Film Classification from 1975 until 1999, Ferman was often at the center of controversy—particularly regarding his decisions to allow the screening of such films as *Natural Born Killers*, *Lolita*, and *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

Although some called Ferman too liberal, others said he was too slow to modernize Britain's censorship system, considered Europe's most conservative. He called such firestorms "stimulating," adding that "someone with a powerful position in the media needs to be questioned by the public."

After graduating from Cornell, Ferman served in the U.S. Air Force in England. He stayed to earn a master's in English at King's College, Cambridge, and had a long career as a television director before joining the film board.

R&D

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

A Weill Cornell public health research team has created a computer model that predicts staffing requirements for vaccine distribution in case of a bioterrorist attack. The simulation could help hospitals prepare for such an event.

A study by human development professor Karl Pillemer shows that as mothers age, many have conflicted feelings about their adult children—particularly those who did not complete college, marry, or gain financial independence.

To fight crop failure, a team of Cornell molecular biologists led

by research associate Ajay Garg has genetically engineered Indica rice to resist drought and other seasonal stresses while enhancing its productivity.

A good internal candidate is often a better hiring prospect than an outstanding external candidate, finds Hotel professor Michael Sturman '92, PhD '97. His report shows that performance evaluations predict success better than interviews or job simulations.

Conservation is necessary to make renewable energy systems worthwhile, says ecology professor David Pimentel, PhD '51. He

found that such systems could replace only half of the fossil fuels the U.S. consumes.

Textiles and apparel graduate student Lucy Dunne '02 has created "smart" clothing—a jacket with sensors that generate heat, monitor the wearer's pulse, and even light up at night.

Restaurant owners can improve their businesses with a three-step economic model created by Hotel professors Dennis Reynolds, PhD '00, and Gary Thompson. The model accounts for such factors as competitors, location, and waitstaff hours.

A study by Weill Cornell psychiatrist Peter Marzuk disproves the urban myth that police officers are at high risk for suicide. He found that NYPD officers are less likely than other city residents to end their lives.

Neurobiologist Paul Sherman says that the long life span of mole rats reaffirms the evolutionary theory of aging, which states that every organism ages at a different rate. Mole rats have a life span ten times that of other rodents, extending up to twenty-five years.

A Weill Cornell study finds that diagnosing the latent stage of tuberculosis in immigrants would benefit public health. Tuberculosis is one of the world's most prevalent diseases, with more than half of the nation's cases occurring in people born outside of the U.S.

Wines of the Finger Lakes

Featured Selection

1999 CHATEAU LAFAYETTE RENEAU CABERNET SAUVIGNON

A devotee of Bordeaux red wines, particularly those from the top *châteaux* of the Médoc district, winery owner Dick Reno remains "very fussy" about his reds. As for the fine Cabernet Sauvignon his winery produces, he's in an exceedingly enviable position: "If I can't sell it, I drink it," he says.

In 1985, Dick and his wife, Betty, purchased a 63-acre farm along with 50 adjoining acres in Hector, overlooking Seneca Lake. The farm was converted into a winery, and Chateau LaFayette Reneau began producing wines from purchased grapes that same year. Nowadays, the winery sources all six of its *vinifera*, or European, grape varieties from its own 50 acres of vineyards, and is awash with wine competition medals.

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DANA MALLEY is the wine buyer and manager of Northside



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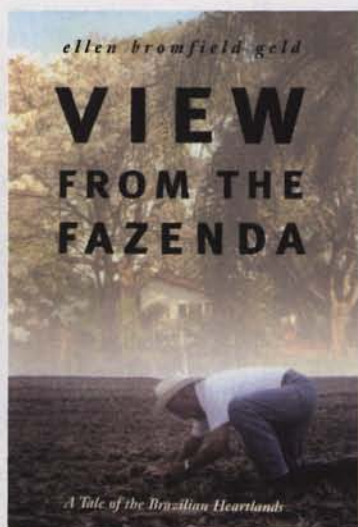
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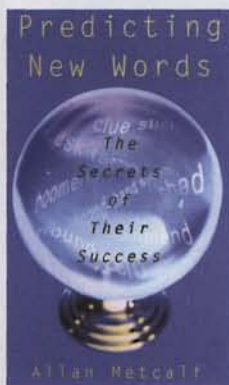
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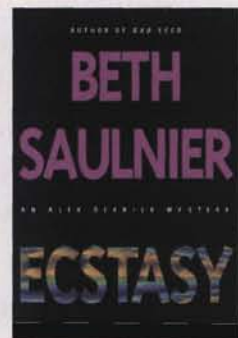
In Brief

VIEW FROM THE FAZENDA by Ellen Bromfield Geld '53 (Ohio University). Geld describes life in rural Brazil, where she and her husband have raised cattle on a coffee plantation, Fazenda Pau D'Alho, since 1961. Geld, a conservationist who writes for a São Paulo newspaper, ponders the daily and seasonal cycles of a farm as she seeks to understand her adopted nation, a melting pot of conquerors, immigrants, and slaves. "It seems to me," she writes, "that being a bit of a poet is perhaps the only way one can survive as a farmer."

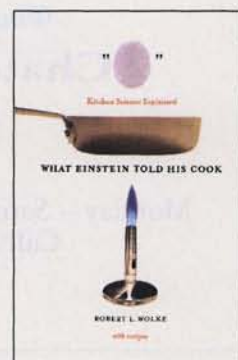
PREDICTING NEW WORDS by Allan Metcalf '61 (Houghton Mifflin). An English professor at MacMurray College and executive director of the American Dialect Society, Metcalf explores why some words enter our lexicon, while others fade away. He goes on to predict what words in present-day use will endure—candidates include "boomeritis," "chad," "cosmeceutical," "desk rage," and "ground zero"—and offer tips on how to coin your own contributions to the language.



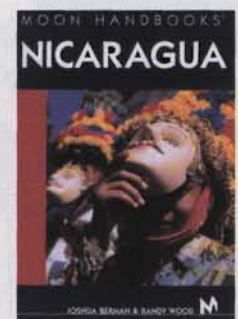
ECSTASY by Beth Saulnier (Mysterious Press). In her fifth Alex Bernier mystery, the *Cornell Alumni Magazine* associate editor immerses her journalist heroine in a Gen-Y world of sex, drugs, and rock & roll. When three teenage boys die from poisoned LSD at a summer music festival outside a fictionalized Ithaca, the small-town reporter tries to solve the crimes—and figure out what they have to do with an unidentified corpse found at a certain Ivy League university's deep-lake-water cooling plant.



WHAT EINSTEIN TOLD HIS COOK by Robert Wolke, PhD '54 (Norton). A professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh and a syndicated food columnist for the *Washington Post* discusses the science of the kitchen. Topics include the road-paving abilities of molasses, tips for saving over-salted soup, advice on buying a sauté pan, and explanations for why potato chips have green edges and crackers have little holes.



MOON HANDBOOKS NICARAGUA by Randy Wood '93 & Joshua Berman (Avalon). Wood, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Nicaragua, co-authors a travel guide for visitors wanting to get off the beaten track. In addition to traditional destinations like the colonial cities of León and Granada, the Pacific beach town of San Juan del Sur, and the double-volcano La Isla de Ometepe, the book recommends such cultural experiences as ash painting, bull-fighting, and folk music.



SIX DEGREES by Duncan Watts, PhD '97 (Norton). Watts, a sociology professor at Columbia, examines the "six degrees of separation" theory, which holds that everyone on Earth is connected through no more than six intermediaries. He goes on to discuss the role of connectivity in other networks: management structures, the Internet, the spread of disease, stock market fluctuations, and even the "Kevin Bacon game," in which actors are linked to Bacon through performances with other actors.



Recently Published

Children's

HAPPY EASTER by Michelle Knudsen '95, illustrated by Salina Yoon (Little Simon). A "Sparkle 'n' Shimmer" book.

Fiction

RED MEAT CURES CANCER by Jeff "Starbuck" O'Dwyer, JD '93 (Midnight). A satire about a fast-food chain's effort to increase sales through an outlandish ad campaign.

WHO STOLE MY CHEESE?!! by Ilene Rosenthal Hochberg '76 (Union Square). A parody of the management-theory book *Who Moved My Cheese?* by the author of *Dogue*, *Catmopolitan*, and *Vanity Fur*.

THE ECSTATIC by Victor Lavalle '94 (Crown). A novel about a 315-pound man who gets expelled from Cornell, suffers from dementia, and moves home to Queens.

Non-fiction

STANDING AT THE CROSSROADS by Marian Ruderman '79 & Patricia Ohlott (Jossey-Bass). A look at the pressures influencing the career and personal decisions of high-achieving women.

GIVING MUCH/GAINING MORE by Emily Malti Wadsworth '56 (Purdue University). A study of the benefits of mentoring.

SCIENCE MEETS THE UFO ENIGMA by Paul Joslin '50 & Desmond Bragg (Nova Science). An overview of the UFO phenomenon as a scientific problem.

2003 NEW YORK STATE TAX HANDBOOK by Robert Plattner '72 (Winterman). An attorney offers a comprehensive guide to the state tax system.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN FUTURES edited by Jill Baron '76 (Island). An ecologist with the U.S. Geological Survey edits an examination of the ecological consequences of human involvement in the Rockies.

COMMUNITY APPROACHES TO FERAL CATS by Margaret Slater, DVM '86, PhD '90 (Humane Society). An epidemiology professor at the Texas A&M vet school reviews the issue and offers guidance in coping with feral cat populations.

HELPING PARENTS, YOUTH, AND TEACHERS UNDERSTAND MEDICATIONS FOR BEHAVIORAL AND EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS edited by Mina Dulcan '70 & Claudia Lizarralde (American Psychiatric). A compilation of informational handouts.

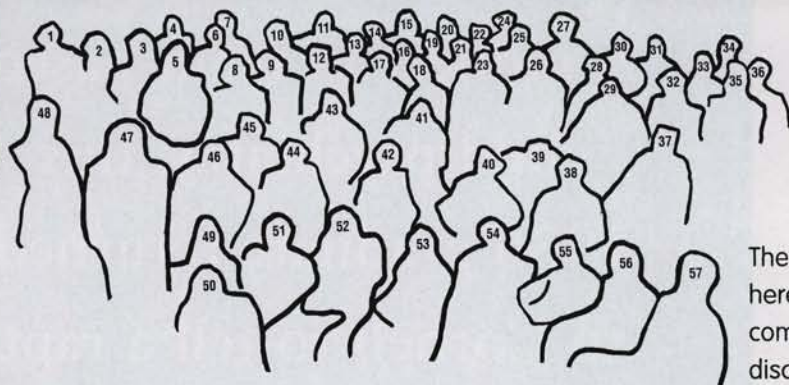
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AMERICAN ORIENTALISM by Douglas Little, PhD '78 (University of North Carolina). A Clark University history professor explores the relationship between the U.S and the Middle East.

LAW, SOCIETY, AND CULTURE IN THE MAGHRIB, 1300–1500 by David Powers (Cambridge University). A Cornell professor of Arabic studies looks at early Islamic law.

BEYOND REPAIR? edited by Stephen Garvey (Duke University). A Cornell law professor edits a study of the death penalty in America.

BEHIND THE BENCH by Debra Wilson Strauss '83 (BarBri). A former federal law clerk pens a guide to judicial clerkships.

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Sage Hall when it opened
in 1875 as one of
the first women to study
at Cornell and went on
to write *The Handbook
of Nature Study*. Who is
this 1885 graduate?

General Zod and
Lex Luthor were no match
for this 1974 Cornell
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In the Grip

NEW WRESTLING CENTER OPENS

YOU HAVE TO TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES IF you want to visit the Friedman Wrestling Center; no street shoes or snowy boots are allowed on the thick wrestling mats or brand-new maple floors. Inside it's bright and open, and the temperature on the practice floor is set at a sultry 79 degrees. The new home of Cornell's wrestling program, says coach Rob Koll, is the best recruiting tool he could ask for. "This isn't the bad old days anymore," he says, pointing out the 1,100 bleacher seats, training room, and weight room.

For the athletes, too, the new center is a vast improvement over their former facility in nearby Teagle Hall. There, wrestlers shared a collection of upstairs rooms with everyone from football players using the weight room to people taking Tae Kwon Do classes. "Guys were constantly bumping into each other," says Andy Noel, Cornell's athletic director, who served as wrestling coach from 1974–88. "You'd get injuries, because people are fighting their way across the mat, and one guy backs into another guy. Every season you could count on it."



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The Friedman Center. Inset: Heavyweight Matt Bogumil '05

The new Friedman Center, by contrast, gives the team a home to itself, which Koll hopes will translate into improved recruiting, fewer injuries, and competitive success. The \$3.5 million, 15,000-square-foot complex is the only collegiate facility in the nation built exclusively for wrestling. It's named for the alumni who made the lead gift for the building: Stephen Friedman '59, a former Big Red wrestling star who was named President Bush's top economic adviser in December, and his wife, Barbara Benioff Friedman '59, a university trustee since 1993.

The building's centerpiece is the 8,000-square-foot arena that doubles as a practice floor. On training days, a huge red mat covers the entire floor, giving the team of thirty enough room to practice without steamrolling one another. For competitions, the

mats at the east and west ends are put away, and the center one is bathed in the glow of an extra-bright lamp that Koll says will echo the aura of a boxing ring. "We'll turn down the other lights and the center light will shine on the action," Koll says. "It will make

Big Game

February 1, 2003

The women's basketball team notched its first Ivy victory of the season in an 80-70 win over Yale at New Haven. **Karen Force '04** (right) led the way with a career-high 28 points; **Lynell Davis '03** contributed 22. The Big Red dominated early play, racing out to a 33-11 lead, and then withstood a determined Eli comeback. "We played tremendous defense," said head coach **Dayna Smith**. "The people off the bench played well, and there was no drop-off in play. All fourteen of them need to be in it, and they were on Saturday night."



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the competition more intense." And the matches will start at a more reasonable hour. Until now, the wrestling team had to compete in Newman Arena after the basketball games had ended. "We'd be starting at nine and sometimes be wrestling after midnight," he says. "How much sense does that make?"

The current Big Red team has been climbing in the national rankings since December. The squad won all four of its matches at the Lone Star Duals in Dallas in early January, defeating fourth-ranked Oklahoma, twelfth-ranked Nebraska, Eastern Michigan, and Cal State, Fullerton. All-American Travis Lee '05 was named the Division 1 Most Outstanding Wrestler (lower weight) and All-American Clint Wattenberg '03 was named the Division 1 Most Outstanding Wrestler (upper weight) at the nineteen-team event.

The athletes say they appreciate the new building, with its adjacent weight room (no more going outside in the cold to find a weight room after practice) and new locker rooms; they don't mind the plasma-screen TV and stereo system, either. "Sweet," says Wattenberg, a communication major from Chico, California, as he sits in the center's study lounge, which features comfortable chairs, two PCs, and an iMac. "It has everything."

— Dan Higgins

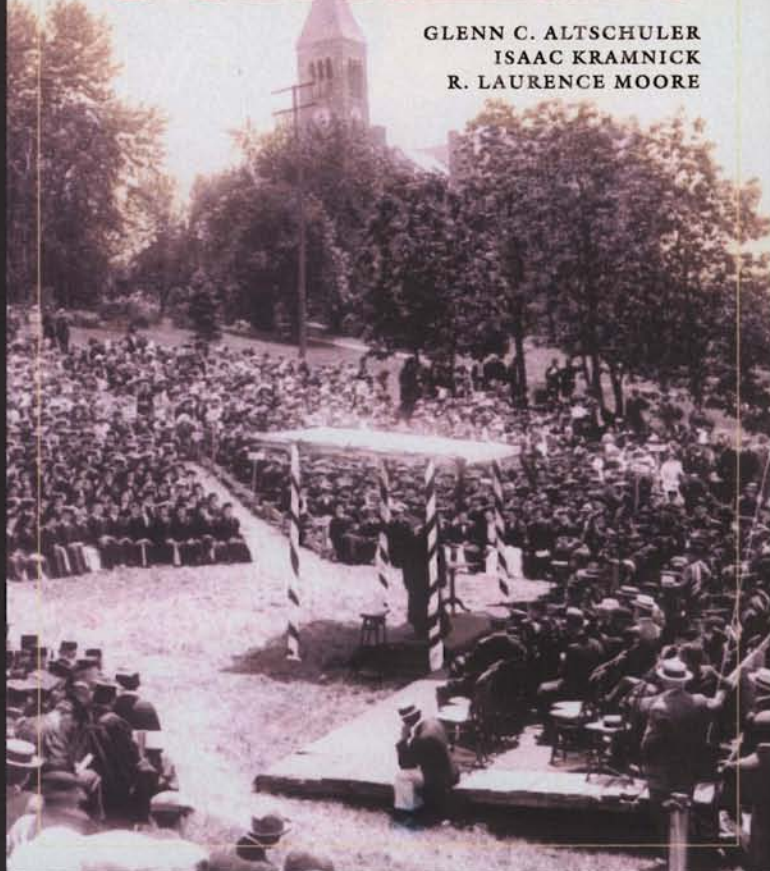
Sports Shorts

LUCKY DEVIL Former Cornell All-American **Joe Nieuwendyk '88** became the thirty-second player in National Hockey League history to score 500 goals, collecting the milestone tally on January 18. Nieuwendyk's 500th goal gave the New Jersey Devils a 1-0 lead midway through the first period of a 2-1 win over the Carolina Hurricanes. Nieuwendyk has played for three NHL teams in his seventeen-season career and was on Stanley Cup winning teams in Calgary (1989) and Dallas (1999) before joining New Jersey in 2002.

FOIL WRAP **Tara Watkins '03** was one of three Cornell fencers to reach the finals round of the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association's Holiday Invitational at Drew University in December. Watkins was 4-1 in the final round of the foil, before losing the championship bout. **Amy Rowan Kaplan '06** also reached the finals in foil and finished fifth. **Lily Nierenberg '04** was Cornell's third finalist, placing fifth of fifty-three competitors in the saber.

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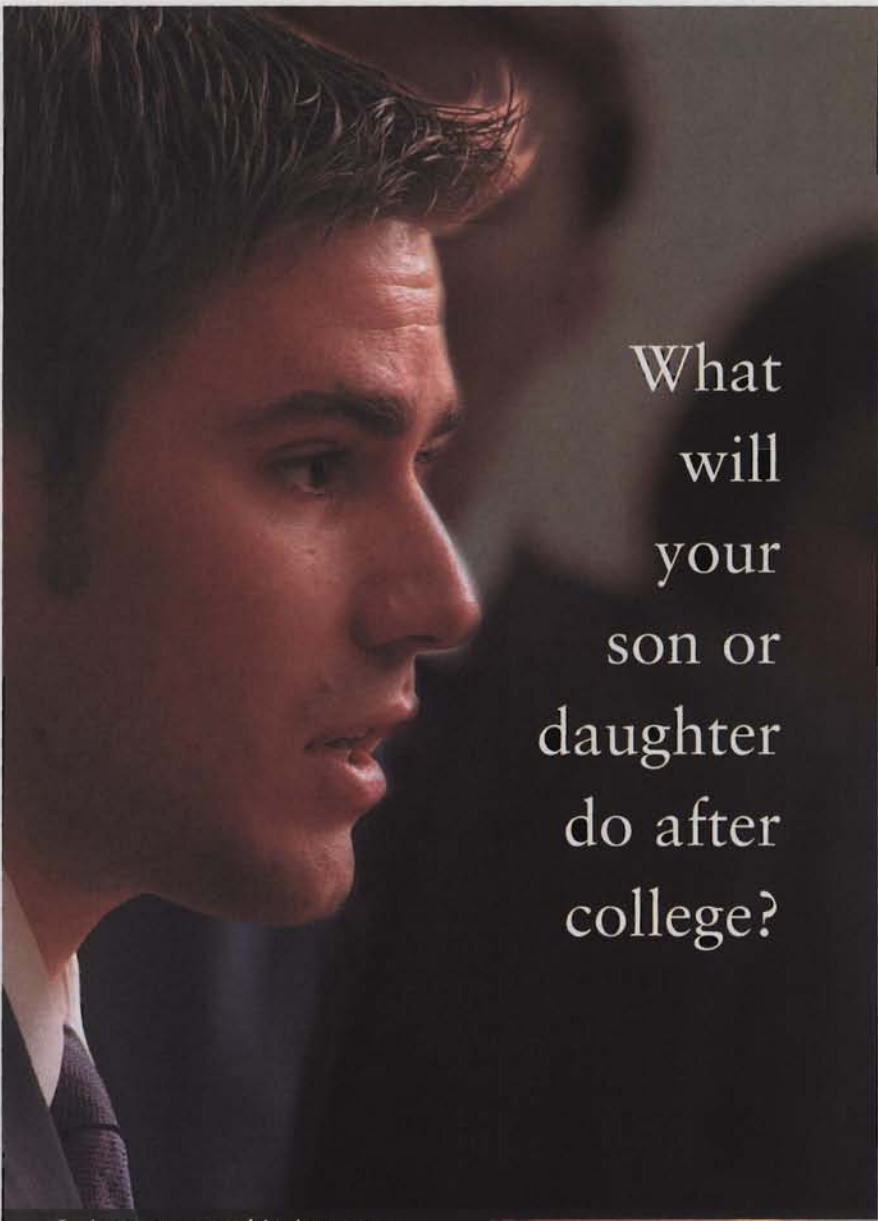
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TOP ELEVEN Cornell will go into the 2003 men's lacrosse season as the nation's eleventh-best team, according to *Inside Lacrosse* magazine. The Big Red, which finished 11-4 and reached the NCAA quarterfinals in 2002, had four players receive pre-season All-America laurels. Defenseman **Ryan McClay '03** was named a first-team preseason All-American after earning first-team honors last year and helping the U.S. win the International Lacrosse Federation World Championship as the tournament's most valuable defender. Three Big Red players received honorable mention: attackman **Sean Greenhalgh '05**, midfielder **Justin Redd '05**, and defenseman **Tim DeBlois '04**.

THE ROOKIE **Lenny Collins '06** made the most of the men's basketball team's out-of-conference schedule, twice earning Ivy League Rookie of the Week honors in the season's first two months. The six-foot-six forward was named the season's first Rookie of the Week on December 2 after scoring 10 points and collecting 10 rebounds in a season-opening 78-72 win at Buffalo. He repeated on January 6 after averaging 11 points in four games during late December and early January, including a career high 18 points in an 80-73 win over Lafayette.

JUNIOR LEAGUE While his Big Red hockey teammates spent some of their winter break at a tournament in Florida, **David LeNeveu '05** was in Halifax and Sydney, Nova Scotia, playing for the Canadian Junior National Team at the 2003 International Ice Hockey Federation World Junior Championship. LeNeveu appeared in two games for the silver-medal Canadian squad, both during pool play. He made 13 saves in a 4-1 win over Germany, then made eight saves while allowing three goals in the first half of a 5-3 win over Sweden.

TRADING TEAMS A pair of former Cornell hockey goalies joined new teams early in 2003. **Jean-Marc Pelletier '99** was traded to the Phoenix Coyotes and started a pair of games for the NHL team. He recorded 23 saves and allowed two goals in a 2-0 loss to the Columbus Blue Jackets on January 4, and one week later, made 19 saves in a 4-3 overtime loss to the Nashville Predators. Soon after he was sent to the Springfield Falcons of the American Hockey League. **Matt Underhill '02** was signed to a try-out contract with the Providence Bruins of the AHL after posting an 11-7 record with a 2.48 goals-against average for the Pee Dee Pride of the East Coast Hockey League.

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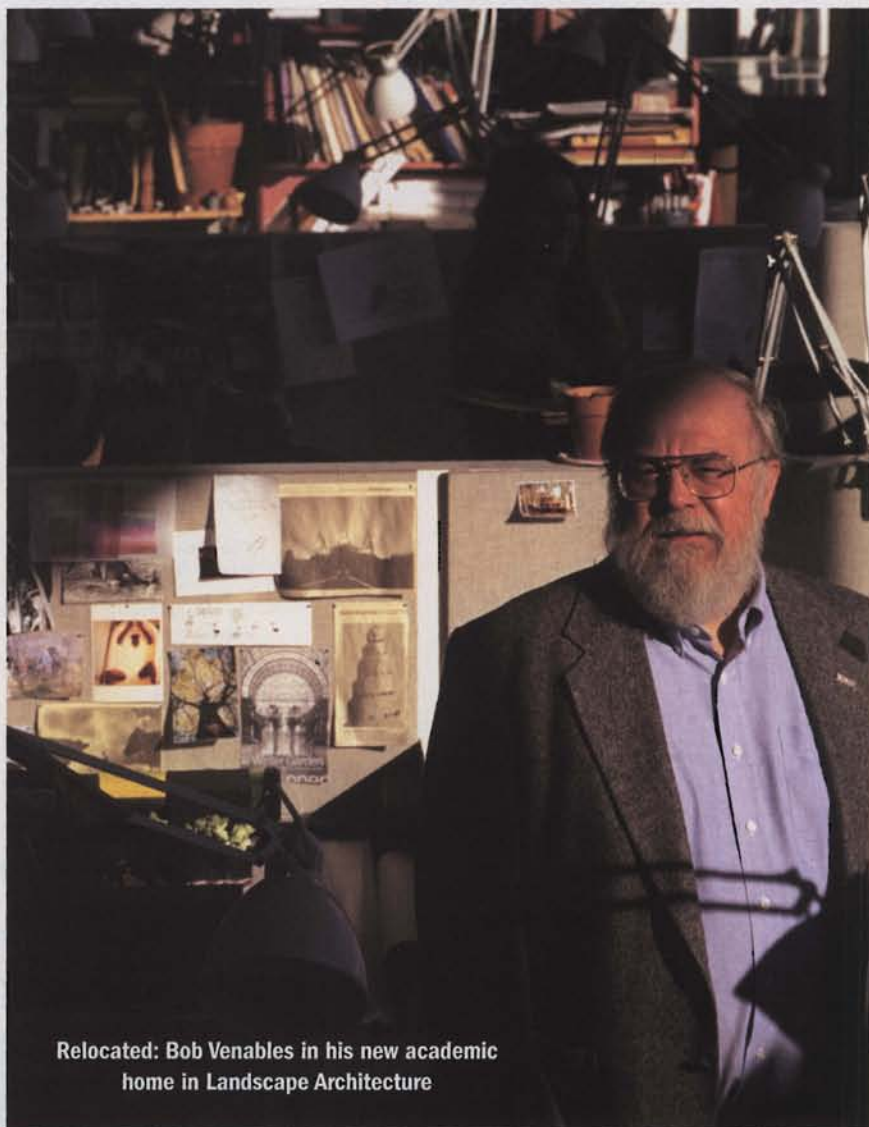
Class Conflict

POPULAR TEACHER OUT IN OVERHAUL OF AMERICAN INDIAN PROGRAM

STUDENTS AND ALUMNI ARE lamenting a decision that has separated senior lecturer Bob Venables from his popular course on Native Americans—and will soon lead to his departure from the university. In January, Venables was transferred from the American Indian Program to the landscape architecture department; his course will remain in the program, to be taught by a tenured professor. Administrators say the decision wasn't intended to single out Venables, but to satisfy the Ag college's new requirement that faculty be affiliated with a department. Venables is now teaching a course on the cultural landscape of New York State, but he has been told that when his contract expires at the end of 2003, it will not be renewed.

Offered in the fall, Venables's American Indian Studies 100 was a class where engineers wrote poetry, and where biologists researched the spread of illnesses brought to native people from European immigrants. The first day of the 2002 semester, he did an overview of the curriculum with Wynton Marsalis's "Blood on the Fields" as background music. Now, Venables says, he's getting e-mail from former students who warmly recall his course—and who are dismayed that he'll no longer be teaching it. "I think it's a real shame," says engineer Alex Astle '04. "He's high-energy, he knows what he's talking about, and he cares about what he's doing."

Venables, who holds a PhD in history from Vanderbilt, brought his American Indian course with him to Cornell when he moved from SUNY, Oswego, in 1988. The broad survey course was part sociology, part history, and part ethics, and his approach gained him a loyal following. By his own estimates and records, Venables has taught the course to about 7,000 undergraduates since 1988. They include people like Michael Shappe '91, a software engineer from Minneapolis. "In a university filled with generic lecturers and professors, many of whom would much rather be off in a lab



Relocated: Bob Venables in his new academic home in Landscape Architecture

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somewhere than dealing with students, it was refreshing to have had at least one teacher in four years who wanted to talk to students about stuff that matters," Shappe says.

Venables, whose scholarship on Native American issues dates back to the mid-1960s, is a former curator of the Museum of the American Indian in Washington, now part of the Smithsonian. He has been an expert witness in recent Indian land claim cases in Upstate New York; this spring, Clear Light will publish his book *Crowded Wilderness: American Indian History After 1492*. "Dr. Venables is somebody who puts his entire self into every single lecture," says Sarah Cabell '03. "He teaches us not just to be passive members of our society, but to get out of our chairs and do something about it."

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences dean Susan Henry declined to speak to *Cornell Alumni Magazine* about Venables; a spokeswoman, Esther Baker, says, "This is an internal matter and there are certain things that we just can't talk about at all." But Henry did tell the *Syracuse Post Standard* that the American Indian Program needs tenure-track faculty to be successful. And in an e-mail to an alumnus who wrote to her protesting the Venables situation, she replied, "There are numerous factors taken into account when decisions that affect personnel are made. Some of these issues are confidential. In addition, there are policy and budgetary considerations affecting the College at this time." Program director Jane Mt. Pleasant '80, MS '82, with whom Venables admits to having both personal and professional differences, also declined to comment on his departure.

Venables, who will be sixty-two when his contract expires, charges that he has been denied due process, since he hasn't had any kind of hearing or official opportunity to speak on his own behalf. Next fall, he'll teach his final course, a repeat of this semester's class on the cultural landscape of New York. Kathryn Gleason, chairwoman of landscape architecture, says that despite the switch in course titles, she doesn't expect

Venables to change the content of the class significantly. "We are not trying to muzzle him and his message," Gleason says. "On the contrary. He may have to recast his lectures a bit, but we still expect him to speak across a wide section of the university."

Venables's transfer is the second major departure from the American Indian Program in recent months. In December, Jose Barreiro, editor of the award-winning journal *Native Americas*, retired; shortly afterward, the journal announced that it would move to First Nations Development Institute in Virginia. And there are other changes on the horizon. According to Mt. Pleasant, the program is in the process of expand-

ing, with a commitment from the university to hire three or four tenure-track faculty members over the next several years. The additional faculty—who would either have joint appointments or be appointed through other departments—would let the program offer more courses, and therefore attract more students. "That's absolutely essential for us to be successful," Mt. Pleasant says. Down the line, she hopes that the program will become a full-fledged department, with the ability to offer a major instead of a concentration or minor. "But that's an enormously complex process." For now, she says, "we'll continue re-examining our academic mission."

— Dan Higgins

Website to the Stars



FIELDING QUESTIONS ON LIFE, THE UNIVERSE, AND EVERYTHING

Wondering about the possibility of life on other planets? The likelihood of asteroids hitting Earth? Details of the Big Bang? Try "Curious? Ask an Astronomer." An online project staffed by Cornell astronomy grad students, the website (<http://curious.astro.cornell.edu>) receives about seventy e-mails each week from schoolchildren, retirees, and other amateur stargazers. A dozen "mentors" maintain the site, established in 1997 by Dave Kornreich, PhD '01, and redesigned last spring. It has received more than 20,000 hits since the redesign; popular features include an archive of hundreds of answers and a teacher's resource center.

While the volunteers happily tackle nearly any question and reply in detail within a week, they have one basic rule: no homework. "As teaching assistants, we know an Astro 101 question when we see one," says two-year veteran Matija Cuk. "We can tell someone's trying to get their homework done, because the questions are really specific, sometimes even true/false inquiries." Getting multiple queries from the same e-mail address is another dead giveaway. "I kindly delete those," Cuk says.

— Alara Orhon '04

Gaming for Credit

ARTISTS AND ENGINEERS TEAM UP

PLAYERS OF SONY PLAYSTATION'S "Grand Theft Auto: Vice City" take the role of a car thief gunning down pedestrians and hiring prostitutes, racking up points for committing crimes. "BMX XXX" fans become stunt bicyclists speeding around a track; the game's cast includes topless female riders.

The \$10 billion video-game industry and its growing "M-for-mature" market is a far cry from its simple beginnings with Pong and Pac Man. This fall, undergrads got a new perspective on the pastime as part of a joint project between computer science professor David Schwartz's programming class and art professor Todd McGrain's Drawing III. "The games aren't just an end product," says volunteer teaching assistant Rama Hoetzlein, BFA '01, who earned a dual major in fine arts and computer science. "They're a basis for conceptual thinking about aesthetics."

Not only did the art students have to approach their work from a new angle, they also had to balance the complexity of their ideas with the programming and animation skills each team of two to four students possessed. "The CS students think a lot differently from the art majors," says AA&P freshman Jackie Stluka, whose group created "Storm Cloud's Revenge," in which a house moves across a meadow, dodging lightning bolts and the resultant fires on the landscape. "The drawing students' ideas were all very difficult to produce, and not gamelike. We were more interested in the experience of playing than an actual game with a goal."

Students also had to adapt to a new way of working—CS majors weren't familiar with the artists' critiques—and a new vocabulary. "They thought it was funny that I didn't know what a lot of their computer lingo meant," says Stluka. "But they were good about putting it into



"Nerdy Girl": one of eight Spermia characters

non-computer-person language for me." In lectures, the group studied the history of computer game development, analyzed the design process, and discussed gaming culture. Many wanted to avoid the violence and sexism endemic to most commercial games, says McGrain, but they also wanted to keep players interested. The classes met weekly, alternating between the Tjaden studio and a computer lab in Upson. Originally conceived as a one-time project, student enthusiasm sustained the collaboration throughout the semester. "The most interesting part was the idea process," says Stluka. "There was a great brainstorming atmosphere, and it was really fun and funny." The work may have been fun, says McGrain, but it also served a pedagogical purpose. "Collaboration reminds students that they're truly broadly capable," he says. "This is why they come to Cornell instead of a place like the Rhode Island School of Design."

On a Wednesday night at the end of the semester, forty-five of the collaborators and their friends gather in an Upson Hall computer lab to show off their accomplishments. CS majors Ryan Pijai

'05, A.J. Fink '04, and John Westendorf '03 offer "Jobo the Hobo," the result of their partnership with art major Paula Tsai '05. Players compete by performing tricks for passersby, collecting spare change and buying new performance skills to earn more cash. "We didn't limit ourselves," says Pijai. "If one of us had an idea, we would find a way to get it done."

In "Spermia," players guide a flagellating gamete through a violet maze, collecting "gene packs" of beauty and intelligence. "In a video game, you have a character with a goal," says fine arts major Brad Albright '05. "I thought a sperm trying to reach an egg was the ultimate simple goal." Conception launches a five-second animation of human development, from cell division through accelerated fetal growth, culminating in one of eight adult characters—including a vacant-looking yet shapely blond and a short, backpack-

toting fellow in thick glasses. "The goal was to keep each of the characters interesting so there wouldn't be an ideal ending, which would defeat the replay value," says Albright. "I think people here would be more interested in not getting the smart, good-looking character."

After a presentation and critique, players try the final games. A blond woman with a crew cut sits down in front of "Spermia." After a few minutes of tapping arrow keys on the aging PC, sperm contacts egg, launching the animation. "Oh no," she moans as a muscular character in an "I'm with stupid" T-shirt appears. "I'm a dumb guy!" Across the room, CS major Pet Chean Ang '05 demonstrates "Storm Cloud's Revenge," pointing out a programming flaw that means parts of the landscape are immune from lightning. "I can just sit in this corner," says Ang, "and my house won't get burned down." Moving the house into the path of an oncoming bolt ends the game; "You lose," reads the game-over message. "You have to pay a huge insurance bill."

— Sharon Tregaskis

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Equal Justice

PROST GETS KUDOS FROM BOTH SIDES OF THE AISLE

ALTHOUGH FEDERAL CIRCUIT JUDGE SHARON PROST '73 is a former staffer for Republican Senator Orrin Hatch, there are three photos of Bill Clinton in her office. All judges are supposed to be nonpartisan, but Prost has always straddled the political spectrum. A "McCarthy-McGovern Democrat" as an undergrad, she re-registered as a Republican in 1984. She attended Cornell's ILR school and remains a strong supporter of unions; she was also the first Republican woman to serve as chief counsel to a major Senate committee. "I admire people of real principle, real integrity," Prost says, "people who truly work for America."

In a town often rigidly divided along party lines, Prost has fans on both sides of the aisle. While Senator Hatch has been criticized in legal circles for packing the federal judiciary with ex-staffers, there were few dissenting voices when Prost was nominated—and the Senate vote to confirm her was 97-0. "Sharon was one of the most talented and nicest attorneys ever to work on the judiciary committee," says Democratic Senator Joe Biden of Delaware. "All of us, Democrats and Republicans alike, came to rely on her wise counsel and judgment."

The daughter of Holocaust survivors, Prost grew up in an Orthodox Jewish community in Hartford, Connecticut. "My parents' youth was spent in places such as Bergen-Belsen and Auschwitz," she says. "They were good workers who somehow survived." Prost's father, who died of cancer when she was thirteen, made a living as a baker because the war had robbed him of a chance at higher education. "He was always a strong union man," she says. "Dinner-table discussions often centered on strikes and the fight against racial and religious discrimination."

At Cornell, Prost wasn't politically active; the atmosphere on campus in the early Seventies, she says, "was so intense that

it led me to be a non-joiner." She earned MBA, JD, and LLM degrees at night while working in jobs at the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, General Accounting Office, and Federal Labor Relations Authority before going on to posts at the Treasury Department and National Labor Relations Board. (She also had two sons, Matthew and Jeffrey.) Then Prost learned that Hatch was looking for a labor/tax lawyer with a financial background. "That fit me to a T," she says.



Prost admires 'people who work for America.'

Prost found she had much in common with the Utah senator, who was raised in a union family in a union town, Pittsburgh. Also, Hatch routinely wore a mezuzah because he felt there was a strong spiritual connection between Mormons and Jews. Over the next twelve years—serving on the labor and then judiciary committees—her influence grew. She played a significant role in shaping legislation on child care, sex offenders, immigration reform, and the Internet, as well as reviewing nominations to the federal courts, including the Supreme Court. In appreciation for her work, Hatch nominated her to the twenty-year-old Federal Circuit in 2001. "Our jurisdiction is not regional, but national and very broad," she says. "We hear a vast range of cases including appeals from the U.S. Court of Claims, patent and customs appeals, international trade cases, and even certain

administrative decisions by Cabinet secretaries. The docket is complex and often very technical."

Prost's rapid rise from congressional staff member to federal judge has led to speculation about an eventual appointment to the Supreme Court, but she dismisses such talk as premature and fanciful. "I doubt that I would ever get nominated—after all, I'm still pro-union," she says. "But I'm sure I could be confirmed."

— Arthur Kaminsky '68



NICOLA MONTAUDISES / UP

That Seventies Club

REMEDIAL GROUP OFFERS A GRADE BOOST

dAN HART'S FIRST CORNELL prelim was in Professor David Levitsky's NS 115: Nutrition, Health, and Society. That was three years ago, but the experience made a lasting impression. The lanky pre-med won't divulge his grade, but it was low enough to warrant a personal invitation from the professor. Everyone in the 400-student class who earned 70 percent or lower received the same mailing encouraging them to join the Seventies Club, a study skills program designed to help them through the rest of the semester. Hart attended the weekly evening sessions faithfully for the remainder of the fall with about a dozen classmates. By December, the human biology, health, and society major had not only improved his test-taking strategies, he had earned an A in NS 115. "The Seventies Club helped," says Hart. "So did the scare factor."

Most Cornell undergraduates are accustomed to success. In high school they've earned accolades in extracurricular activities from sports and music to

community service, held part-time jobs, and demonstrated leadership skills, all while earning straight As in rigorous academic classes. But occasionally, when they get to Cornell, they flounder. "Sometimes our brightest students haven't had to learn really good study strategies or personal management skills because they weren't challenged to a degree that required it in high school," says Human Ecology director of student services Patti Papapietro. "That catches up with them as the demand rises, as it does for everyone who comes to Cornell."

In Human Ecology, home to the nutrition department, administrators stay in touch with professors teaching large introductory courses, in the hope of catching struggling students at the beginning of the semester rather than after final grades have been turned in. In the early Nineties, an administrative number-cruncher noticed a correlation between students' grades in Levitsky's class and their performance in subsequent biology courses. "I would be happy if everybody got an A,"

says the professor. "The reality is that the class average is about a B-minus. So it's not an easy course." Levitsky's own analyses showed that even within NS 115, students who bombed the first exam rarely improved over the rest of the semester. The next fall, he and course administrator Elise West '82, PhD '01, started the Seventies Club for all NS 115 students who needed help. "We concentrate on how to organize material to study, how to think," says Levitsky. "We cover vocabulary

words, and help them use concepts to integrate information." Students who attend regularly see an average improvement of two grades (say, from a C-minus to a C-plus). This year, Levitsky sent invitations to about thirty students; fifteen attend regularly. Given the extensive demands on undergraduates' time, Levitsky says, it's no surprise that so few take advantage of the opportunity.

"Sometimes professors assume that people who score badly are stupid or didn't study," says TA Monica Pham '04, a human development major. "But if that were true, we wouldn't have gotten into Cornell." Together, Pham and co-TA Dan Hart have focused on making course material fun and memorable. On the day the club was announced in class, Hart donned an Afro wig and boogied onstage to the tune of the 1976 hit "Play that Funky Music, White Boy." Few in the class had even been born when the song was released, but Hart and Pham had made their point—the Seventies Club would be a good time. In late September, when Levitsky lectured on lipids, Pham and Hart brought pizza to the evening session; after everyone had eaten, the pair led a discussion of how the body processes fat. At the first session after the second exam, Hart and Pham created a "Jeopardy!"-style quiz, with questions on iron, protein, and fat. The students divided into teams, and for forty-five minutes took turns answering questions about the health benefits of a vegetarian diet, the enzymes active in breaking down cholesterol, and the

On the curve: David Levitsky with NS 115 course manager Joy Swanson

oxidation of iron.

Chi "Jeffrey" Lee, a freshman from Staten Island, attended the Club regularly this year. "I'm used to having a teacher write notes on the board," says Lee, a human biology, health, and society major who struggled with the increased autonomy of college academics. "Now I have to take notes on my own." Compared to the 400-person lecture, the lower student-teacher ratio on Tuesday nights made a big difference when Lee needed extra attention or answers to his questions. Not only did Lee increase his score from a sixty-three on the first prelim to an eighty-one on the second, he also improved his study strategies in other courses. "You don't really have to know all of the specific information that's in the textbook," he says, "but you have to get the general picture together. I definitely have better study skills now."

The Seventies Club isn't the only way Levitsky's students can improve their standing in NS 115. If students find the grading of an exam question confusing, they can e-mail Levitsky a rebuttal, explaining how they came up with their answer. "If we agree, we'll give them credit," he says. "The course is based on rationality and argument. Sometimes the way they interpret a question is logically correct." The professor also offers an alternative oral exam, where students come to his office and talk about the material. "Usually within about thirty minutes I can tell how much they know," says Levitsky, who developed the opportunity for students who have difficulty with the forced-choice, Scantron-graded prelims. "Our exam questions try to get them to integrate information, rather than just spit back facts. To get the questions right, you really have to know how the processes work." Levitsky also makes all lectures available online and on audiotape at the library, keeps six graduate TAs on staff, and offers a special section for freshmen and transfer students where an undergraduate TA helps with papers and exam preparation. "We don't want anyone to fail," says Levitsky. "They're paying a lot of money to come here and get educated. We're on the students' side. We want them to learn."

— Sharon Tregaskis

Dog Days of Dieting

POOCHES GAIN
BY EATING LESS



MARTIN MAYO

Can't deny anything to those puppy eyes? A Vet school study shows that resisting the urge to feed Rover an extra biscuit a day just may save his life. "Along with humans," says Vet professor George Lust, "dogs are one of the few animals that get obese."

The study began sixteen years ago with two dozen pairs of six- to eight-week-old Labrador retrievers, identical in sex and weight. One in each pair was fed a regular diet, while the other had its calorie intake reduced by 25 percent. Researchers monitored the dogs' vital signs throughout their lives, ultimately observing improved health and longevity in the reduced-calorie group—for example, a significant reduction in hip dysplasia. "The dogs lived between fifteen months and two years longer," Lust says, "and had significant improvements in several dog diseases, primarily osteoarthritis." Whether the study's results have any implications for human obesity, however, is yet to be determined. "Dogs inherently want to keep eating," Lust says. "I don't know why that is. Nobody knows."

— Rachel Einschlag '04

Growing Concern

COMBATING THE DANGERS OF FARM WORK



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UP

YOU CAN TELL A FARMER BY his hands. Weathered, rough, every scar a story of hard work, of little wounds ignored because the hay has to be baled or the cattle brought in by nightfall. “When I was working in my dad’s John Deere store, it was the norm for elderly farmers to come in with digits missing,” says Ted Halpin ’81. “It was when young farm kids came in with one arm that the room got kind of quiet.”

There’s no way to eliminate risk and injury from the agricultural industry. Big machines, volatile chemicals, and dangerous structures are integral to modern commercial farming. But for the past two decades, Halpin, director of the Vet college’s FARMEDIC program, and his staff have been doing their best to make sure that rescue workers and farm families are prepared to face rural emergencies when they happen.

Since its inception in 1981, FARMEDIC has trained more than 22,000 fire, rescue, and emergency medical services personnel from the U.S. and Canada to instruct their home units about the particular dangers of farm accidents. Firefighters can fight structural fires, for example, but they don’t necessarily know the disastrous consequences of spraying water onto a fire in a sealed-oxygen silo. Hospital personnel may not see a severe injury from anhydrous ammonia gas—until a farmer in critical condition shows up in their emergency room. And rescue workers with experience at cutting apart a wrecked car may not have tried to extricate a victim from heavy farm machinery. “You’re there with the tools that you use for automobile accidents, and you’re faced with working

on something that’s stronger than the power tools that you have,” Halpin says. “The most stressful situation for rescuers is the feeling that we should have been better prepared.”

When Halpin came to Cornell in the late Seventies, he lived in Ithaca’s downtown firehouse and served as a volunteer firefighter. He learned first-hand about rescue techniques—and he realized that farm emergencies presented a whole different set of problems. Halpin, who was raised on a Genesee Valley farm, was haunted by tragedies: an eighteen-year-old in Ontario County who died after three hours of attempts by rescue workers to extricate him from a cornpicker, firefighters who were killed in silo explosions, a fatality on his own family’s farm.

Heavy load: Today’s farmers face even greater perils than earlier generations.

By the time Halpin graduated from Cornell, shifts in the economy and nature of farming—more heavy machinery, the need for farmers to produce greater yields to stay in business as crop prices dropped—had made the profession even more dangerous. In 1981, Halpin and other rescue personnel, along with representatives of the New York Farm Bureau and other organizations, got together to discuss the state of rural emergency services. That meeting led to the first FARMEDIC course, held at the Halpin family's John Deere dealership outside Rochester.

After its early years under the wing of a nonprofit, the program found a home at Alfred University, where federal funding made it possible to train instructors from around the country. In April 2002, FARMEDIC became a part of the Vet college's Agricultural Health and Safety program, where it continues to develop training for emergency workers as well as

awareness programs for farm communities. "I look at the number of firefighters who used to die in agricultural silo fires because they put water into a sealed-oxygen environment and caused explosions," Halpin says. "FARMEDIC did a cover story on fighting silo fires for *Fire Chief* magazine in 1985, and since then there have been virtually no explosions claiming firefighters' lives. That tells me that this is working."

FARMEDIC is also changing emergency services closer to home. Adam Buck, a 911 dispatcher for Tompkins County and a volunteer firefighter in Lansing, where his family still farms, went through the training a couple of years ago, and he recently became qualified as an instructor for the program. "My first year as a firefighter, we wound up having a silo rescue," Buck says. "It took us about three and a half hours. We all critiqued it a few days later and said, 'This isn't right. There's no way that

it should take that long to get somebody out of a silo.'"

Buck says the training has both honed his skills and given him a forum to discuss agricultural emergencies with the growing number of rural firefighters who didn't grow up on farms. "Sometimes when you're dealing with a machinery extrication, you have to disassemble the equipment instead of trying to cut through it," he says. "Farmers know how to do that, but firefighters may not know how to use the equipment, how to take it apart." Halpin, who has remained with the program since its inception, says the most valuable aspect of FARMEDIC is making that kind of connection. "You're working with two of the best groups of people in the world, farmers and firefighters," Halpin says. "They're two groups that would do anything for their neighbors—without asking their attorney or accountant first."

—C.A. Carlson '92, MFA '96

Of Stones & Sweepers

CURLING CLUB HITS THE ICE

Every Sunday, a dozen Cornell students drive four hours roundtrip to play a sport most Americans only hear about every four years—during the winter Olympics, when late-night comedians make jokes about it. Curling has been a club sport on campus since last fall; players even have red woolen caps embroidered with the team logo. In January, the squad competed in its first regional bonspiels (curling lingo for tournaments) in preparation for the annual collegiate competition in March. "It's a fun and interesting sport," says Praveen Anumolu '01, an engineering grad student. "There's a large amount of strategy involved."

The squad practices at a state-of-the-art facility in Utica, home to the oldest curling club in the U.S. There, on pebbled ice, four-person teams try to get a "stone" (a forty-two pound disk made of polished granite) as close as possible to the center of the scoring zone. After one player launches the stone, two "sweepers" use brooms to keep it moving by clearing the ice in front of it, while the fourth calls strategy. As in bocce, teams try to displace each others' stones, jockeying for position as stones fill the scoring zone. The sport, whose vocabulary also includes terms like "hog line" and "keen ice," was new to most of the Big Red players, though two (one

from Sweden, the other from Wisconsin) had prior experience. "It's not too popular," Anumolu concedes. "But that was a major draw for me, to try to make it more popular."

Stone's throw: Rob McNamara '04, left, and Matt Sochor '06



PRAVEEN ANUMOLU

Murder, He Wrote

SHANKAR PENS TV'S 'C.S.I.'

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO, AFTER earning his third degree in applied and engineering physics on the Hill, Naren Shankar '84 decided he wasn't that excited about science after all. So he threw a few suitcases in the car and drove to Los Angeles in the hope of making it as a screenwriter. Two-hundred-and-fifty-plus hours of television later, he's working on the number one show in America.

Shankar is a writer-producer on "C.S.I.: Crime Scene Investigation," which has consistently topped the prime-time Nielsen ratings this season. Part police procedural, part forensic-science primer,

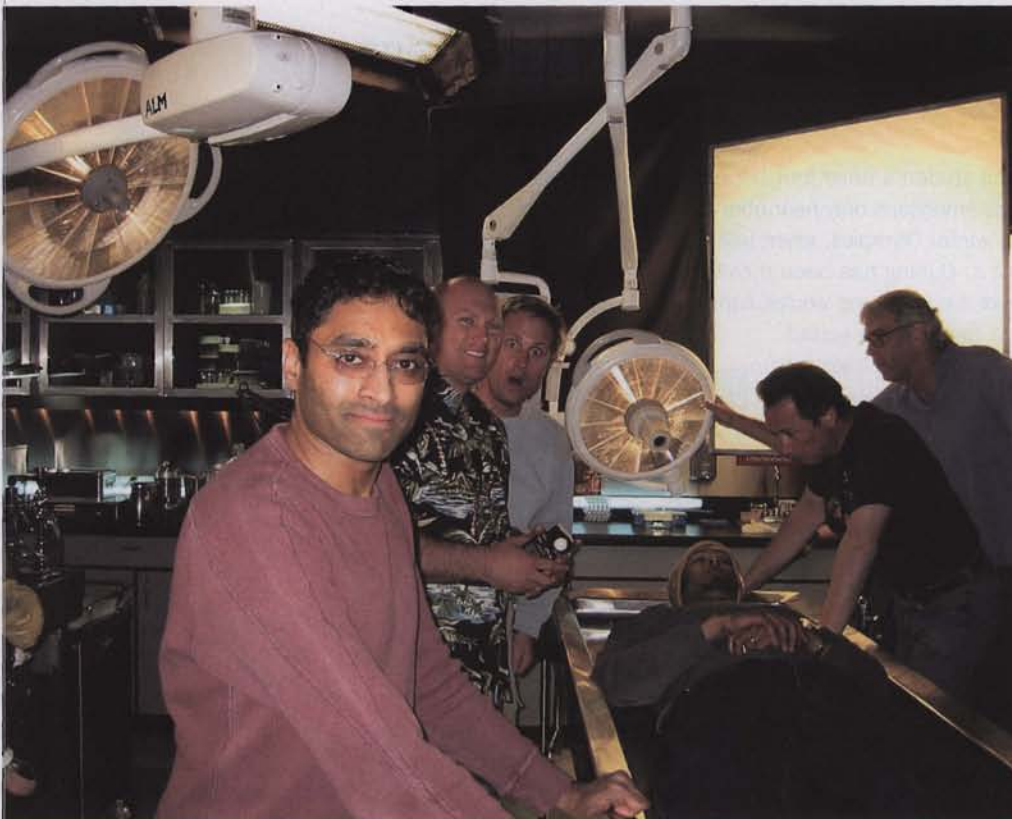
"C.S.I." follows the crime-solving efforts of the investigators on the night shift at the Las Vegas crime lab. Now in its third season, the drama's popularity has spawned a sun-drenched spinoff ("C.S.I.: Miami") and added a new term to TV lingo, the "C.S.I. shot"—a quick snap-zoom that brings the viewer right into, say, a victim's chest cavity as a knife is being shoved between his ribs. "It's kind of coming full circle, to be involved with a show like this," Shankar says of the CBS program's science bent. "I think the reason people are into it is that the mysteries are visually arresting, well told, and intricate—and most of the time the show

doesn't talk down to the audience."

So far this season, the former *Cornell Lunatic* scribe has co-written several episodes, including those involving murders set at a dwarf convention, a boxing match, a paragliding outing, and a "Dilbert"-style office. In a process that takes between two and three months, he and the rest of the writing team come up with story ideas, organize each episode into acts, scenes, and "beats," write the teleplay, and attend the tapings in case script changes are needed. Every Thursday night, some 18 million households watch the result. "Is it incredibly tension-filled to be on the show?" Shankar muses. "In a way, no, because it's such a big hit. You don't feel pressure in terms of, 'Oh my god, we've got to stay on the air.' The pressure is, how do you keep the show fresh and interesting? How do you keep pushing that bar a little higher? Because everybody's chasing you. There are a million shows on TV now that use these visual techniques you see on 'C.S.I.,' so how do you keep your show at the head of the pack?"

Shankar, who earned his master's in 1987 and his PhD in 1990, says his academic background has served him well—and not just because he gets to "win pretty much any argument about science" in the writer's room. "Where it really comes in handy is that, in science, peer review is a big part of the work—you come up with an idea, and you leave it open to the community to tear it apart," Shankar says. "One of the most essential parts of working in TV or film is being able to rewrite, but a lot of writers have a hard time dealing with it. You write something, and suddenly people are saying it's not good. But it's always been very easy for me to step back and take my ego out of it."

"C.S.I." isn't Shankar's first gig on a top-rated show. He spent several seasons working on "Star Trek: The Next Generation," then the number one



COURTESY CSI

Mystery man: Writer-producer Naren Shankar with a 'corpse' on the 'C.S.I.' set

syndicated program. "TNG," as it's known by fans, prompted Shankar's first foray into screenwriting, with a "spec" (unasigned) script he wrote when he first got to L.A.; it was never produced, but it earned him a six-week paid internship on the show through the Writer's Guild of America. That led to a job as the science consultant for "TNG" and another spinoff, "Deep Space Nine." "It was a position that ['Star Trek' creator] Gene Roddenberry had insisted on when 'Next Generation' started," Shankar says. "The intent was to give the fantastical science somewhat of a grounded base. Ultimately, what the position became was more to paint a veneer of science onto fantasy." But Shankar notes that his job was not to constantly remind the show's writing staff that their futuristic ideas might not jibe with reality. "The science consultant before me, whom they fired," he says, "did that a lot."

Eventually, Shankar was hired as a writer for "Next Generation," earning screen credit on a dozen of the show's scripts. He went on to writer-producer posts for the 1990s versions of "SeaQuest" and "The Outer Limits," the SciFi Channel's "Farscape," and the short-lived "UC: Undercover" before being hired for "C.S.I." "He had a different mindset than most engineers," recalls Shankar's graduate adviser, electrical and computer engineering professor Clifford Pollock. "He was lighter in science and technology, but broader in the big picture. He has a good sense of humor—he's energetic, and very creative." Not that Pollock means to imply that Shankar was a slouch in the science department; he notes that his dissertation, on liquid-crystal switches, remains relevant a dozen years later.

When Shankar was working on "Next Generation," he tipped his cap to his former professor with an episode about a new propulsion system based on ultrashort pulses called soliton waves—the subject of Pollock's research. Shankar even tried to name a character after him, though the moniker didn't make the final cut. "It turns out my name wasn't exotic enough," Pollock says. "In some ways, I was kind of glad, because it was an alien with a cleft forehead. He was a pretty ugly guy."

— Beth Saulnier

Out, Out Damned Spot

TEXTILE EXPERTS PEN GUIDE TO REMOVING TOUGH STAINS

tomato sauce meets white shirt. Turkey gravy turns good pants bad. When a serious stain strikes, victims can turn to the textile and apparel department's new twelve-page stain removal manual. The booklet, first published in the mid-1970s, was recently revised by department chairwoman Ann Lemley, PhD '71, and Judy Limouze Price '67, a retired Cooperative Extension educator. It's available online at www.human.cornell.edu/units/txa/extension/removingstains.pdf.

The manual contains nearly 250 remedies for removing stains caused by everything from lipstick to rust to black walnuts, using common solutions such as ammonia, alcohol, and bleach. But these aren't simple "helpful hints"; grass stain removal, for instance, entails ten steps, including various stages of flushing, blotting, and sponging, as well as "tapping in" detergent with a spoon.

Lemley herself uses all the techniques, as does daughter Megan '03, who calls her for stain-removal consultations. Lemley's advice for the rest of us? "Don't skimp on the detergent," she says. "Launder the garment in the hottest temperature possible. The faster you do this after the stain occurs, the better."

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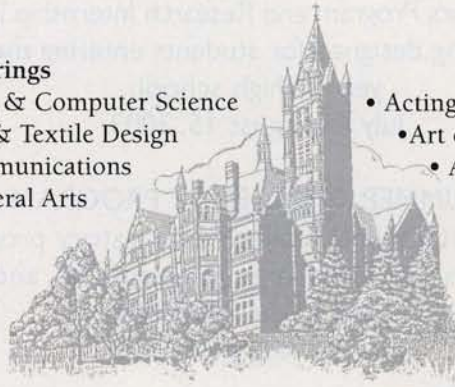
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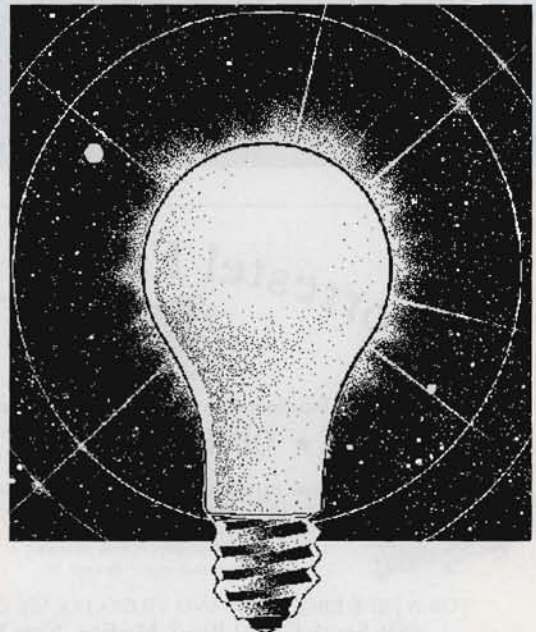
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- Sunday (all-day) and Wednesday afternoon field trips (museums, beaches, rollerskating, movies, amusement parks, whale watch, professional sporting events)
- Saturday night trips, usually to the movie theater

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A Conversation with Jeffrey Lehman

By Jim Roberts

On July 1, Jeffrey Lehman '77 will become Cornell's eleventh president—and the first alumnus to lead the university. Like Cornell's founding president, Andrew Dickson White, Lehman will come to the Hill after teaching at the University of Michigan. Also like White, he is a man of intellectual accomplishment, wide-ranging interests, and natural curiosity. A mathematics major at Cornell, Lehman went on to acquire degrees in law and public policy at Michigan, to teach at Yale and the University of Paris, and to serve as dean of the Michigan Law School.

In recent months, Lehman has been in the news not only for his presidential appointment but as a defender of Michigan's affirmative action policies. Two lawsuits now before the U.S. Supreme Court allege that Michigan's admissions unfairly favor less-qualified minority applicants. A brief filed by the Bush administration in January, siding with the plaintiffs, further inflamed the debate. In a subsequent interview on National Public Radio, Lehman stated that he believed the administration's position was based on erroneous information about Michigan's policies, specifically with regard to quotas. (The ruling in a 1978 Supreme Court case, *Regents of the University of California v. Bakke*, established that it was permissible to consider race as a factor in admissions but that quotas are unlawful.) A ruling is expected before Lehman assumes the Cornell presidency.

Jeffrey Lehman was born in Bronxville, New York, and grew up in White Plains and Bethesda, Maryland. His father, Leonard, is a member of the Class of 1949 who majored in government. Lehman is divorced from Diane Becker '79; they have three children: Rebecca, Benjamin, and Jacob, a member of the Class of 2006. Before coming to Ithaca, Lehman will be married to Kathy Okun, currently an associate vice president for development at Michigan. Okun has two children from a previous marriage.

At Cornell, Lehman played on the table tennis team and was a member of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. An avid game player, he co-authored the book *1,000 Ways to Win Monopoly Games* with classmate Jay

Walker (who later founded Priceline.com) while they were undergraduates. After receiving his JD, *magna cum laude*, from the Michigan Law School in 1981, Lehman served as law clerk to Chief Judge Frank Coffin of the U.S. Court of Appeals and Associate Justice John Paul Stevens of the U.S. Supreme Court. He worked at the Washington law firm Caplin & Drysdale before joining the Michigan law faculty in 1987. He was named dean seven years later. Lehman has written extensively about law and public policy, and in 1995 the *National Law Journal* named him one of forty "Rising Stars of the Law."

After his appointment was announced, Lehman said: "Cornell's founding vision was remarkable: to be non-sectarian, coeducational, racially integrated, and at the same time to stand proudly among our nation's superb research universities. Today, Cornell remains true to that founding vision, as its faculty, students, and graduates provide global leadership in every domain of our society. I am enthusiastic about working with everyone who cares about Cornell to help realize the full measure of our aspirations."

Being president of a major research university is a complex and demanding job. When you were considering whether you wanted to be a candidate, what aspects of the position did you find most appealing?

Very few other universities have the same level of aspiration that Cornell has, and none of them share Cornell's special culture. Cornell has a unique spirit of openness, a unique spirit of inclusiveness, a unique belief

in wisdom that is profound and practical at the same time. To have the opportunity to participate in shaping Cornell's future is a dream come true for me.

Were there any aspects of the job that you found less appealing?

All the university presidents I know say that the challenges of the job sometimes leave them breathless. And it is, of course, always difficult to be in a role where one must frequently remind colleagues that we have limited resources with which to pursue an agenda of almost limitless ambition. But in truth the duty to make choices can sometimes help us to stay focused on the things that are truly important.

Some of the most important initiatives begun by President Hunter Rawlings have involved undergraduate life—especially residential life. What are your thoughts on the North Campus and West Campus initiatives?

President Rawlings properly reminded us that at Cornell we have a duty to every undergraduate student. We expect Cornell to offer every undergraduate a full range of opportunities for personal growth and intellectual development. We should also expect Cornell to provide every undergraduate clear and helpful “road maps” to this remarkable assortment of opportunities. Most difficult of all, we should expect Cornell to offer every undergraduate a set of smaller subcommunities within the university where they can feel at home exploring different aspects of their own selves.

What I love about the new North Campus is that it helps each entering class of Cornellians to form a strong identity and gives each student a smaller, more manageable home from which to start encountering the larger university. When it is finished, the West Campus Initiative will offer upperclass students even more options for developing their lives within distinctive subcommunities on campus. I think it's great to support as many of those options for our students as possible.

How would you compare life on North Campus with your own freshman experience?

I think North Campus provides a much better introduction to residential life at Cornell. I lived in University Hall 1, in a very small room on top of the laundry room. During the first week of class, I remember sitting with my roommate and wondering if we could fry an

egg on the floor, because of the heat coming up from the dryers.

In your acceptance speech, you said, “I believe part of my role as president is to ask the questions that stimulate our faculty to provide wise answers.” Have you been able to speak with many members of the faculty and, if so, what questions have you asked them?

I haven't had many chances yet to meet with individual professors because I'm still working full time at Michigan. When I do have the chance to speak with Cornell professors, I usually ask about their research. As Cornell's principal spokesperson in the world, I will need to be able to speak in detail about the insights that our faculty are contributing to the world and to our students.

Some members of the faculty have expressed concern about your appointment because you have not served as a president or provost. What would you say to reassure them?

I've been unusually fortunate during my nine years as dean to have become actively engaged with issues affecting the entire University of Michigan, and occasionally all of higher education. That experience has sensitized me to the broad range of issues that I will confront as Cornell's president. I have a very clear sense of the work I will be doing during my first year in Ithaca to deepen my understanding of the entire university.

Have any of the leaders with whom you've worked at Michigan been especially inspirational to you? If so, what lessons have you learned from their leadership?

I've worked with five different presidents and five different provosts at Michigan, and I believe each of them had something important to teach me. The most important lesson I absorbed was that great presidents nurture a culture of aspiration to greatness. In a great university, students and faculty strive to leave a legacy of enduring insight and achievement; great presidents work to sustain an environment in which they can succeed.

Columbia University recently shut down Fathom, its online learning venture, and several other online learning programs have been discontinued in the last year. What are your thoughts on eCornell and the future of online learning?

I really don't know enough about eCornell to comment on its strengths and weaknesses, but I think that there



The Andrew Dickson White statue on the Arts Quad

is a complex reality to online learning. New technologies make it possible to acquire information and to interact with others across thousands of miles, asynchronously, in a way that simply was not possible a decade ago. With sufficient investment and planning, outstanding teachers can use that technology to teach some topics very well. But it is important not to push the technology too hard, attempting to teach lessons that really are much better learned while sitting in a room with classmates or colleagues. And it is important to insist on produc-

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ing only the highest quality online learning opportunities, remembering that in this domain quality takes a great deal of time and advance planning.

What do you like to do when you're not working?

My primary hobby is keeping up with developments in personal computer technology. I love books and movies and sports. I work out when I can. And I like to cook.

What books have you read recently?

I recently re-read James Baldwin's *Notes of a Native Son*. It has some of the most compelling portrayals of the subtle complexity of race that I've ever encountered. I read a relatively new book by Philip Reilly called *Abraham Lincoln's DNA and Other Adventures in Genetics*, which is a fabulous exploration of some of the ethical dilemmas posed by the new biotechnology. I laughed out loud at parts of David Sedaris's *Me Talk Pretty One Day*. And I struggled with a book called *The Elegant Universe: Superstrings, Hidden Dimensions, and the Quest for the Ultimate Theory*.

Do you enjoy sports?

My favorite sport is table tennis; it has been since I played it as a club sport at Cornell. I know I'm not as good as I was then, but maybe now that I'm moving back I'll be able to get some of my game back. In the past two years, the size of a regulation table tennis ball was increased from thirty-eight millimeters in diameter to forty millimeters in diameter. Maybe this is an accommodation to my deteriorating eyesight as I get older.

Are you a hockey fan?

Big time.

Well, you're coming to the right place.

I know, I know! It'll be great to be back in Lynah Rink.

Do you still play Monopoly? Have you played a game with Jay Walker recently?

I don't play competitively anymore, but I still play with my children from time to time. I haven't played with Jay in a long time, but I talked to him after my appointment was announced. We were reminiscing

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about the good old days in U-Hall 1 and playing Monopoly during our freshman year.

At the press conference in December, you recalled being at Barton Hall for the famous Grateful Dead concert in May 1977. Were you a fan of the band?

I liked the band but wasn't a true "Deadhead." In truth I was there because I was one of the two co-chairs responsible for concert concessions as a member of Alpha Phi Omega. We knew it was going to be the biggest concert of the year, so we ordered way more than we had for any prior concert—and we were still sold out in just a few minutes. So we had to race down to South Hill to load up a van with more candy from our distributor and race back to Barton Hall so we could keep the masses fed. Unfortunately, I ended up missing most of the concert.

Another thing you mentioned was your fond memory of Walter LaFeber's course on American diplomatic history. What stands out in your mind about that class?

He had an extraordinary ability to move from the particular to the general. In every class there would be some fascinating, poignant, well-chosen anecdote that was an interesting story in its own right but was then quickly developed into a much more general and significant point about American foreign policy. What I found so wonderful was to see, in each class, how densely interconnected the world is and how incidents that seem to be isolated or small or insignificant are part of a much larger web of complex relationships. I particularly remember a lecture he gave about the life of Willard Straight and his impact on American activity in Asia at the beginning of the twentieth century. He tied it all back to Cornell. It was just spellbinding.

In your acceptance speech, you mentioned several priorities for Cornell in the years leading up to the sesqui-centennial in 2015. One of those involved “transcending racial and religious boundaries without eliminating them.” Can you expand on that idea?

Throughout human history, people have struggled and fought wars across the boundaries of race and religion. And if we look around the world today, we still see those boundaries as significant and having the potential to divide us from one another. Universities—especially American universities—are unusually well placed to help humanity transcend those boundaries. Students come to college at a wonderfully open, curious, inquisitive moment in their lives. They are ready to form friendships with people who are different from themselves. Through those relationships, they discover areas of common experience and common perspective that cross boundaries of race and religion at the same time that they are learning how such differences can inform genuine differences in perspective.

The Michigan affirmative-action case addresses many of those issues. In recent months, how much of your time has been occupied by that case?

I have been working closely with Michigan’s outside counsel, helping to frame our answers to the arguments presented by the plaintiffs in their brief. I have also been very busy educating the public about what exactly we do, why we do it, and why it conforms with the requirements of the law.

You said in the NPR interview that the Bush administration didn’t seem to understand what Michigan was doing.

The University of Michigan is opposed to quota systems and does not use them. The important issue before the Supreme Court is whether the Constitution requires rigid colorblindness in admissions or whether it permits a cautious form of affirmative action that does not use quotas or set-asides. By filing a brief before the Supreme Court that does little but criticize quota systems, the administration missed an opportunity to help the public understand the tough question that the case presents.

Do you think the Supreme Court will rule in your favor?

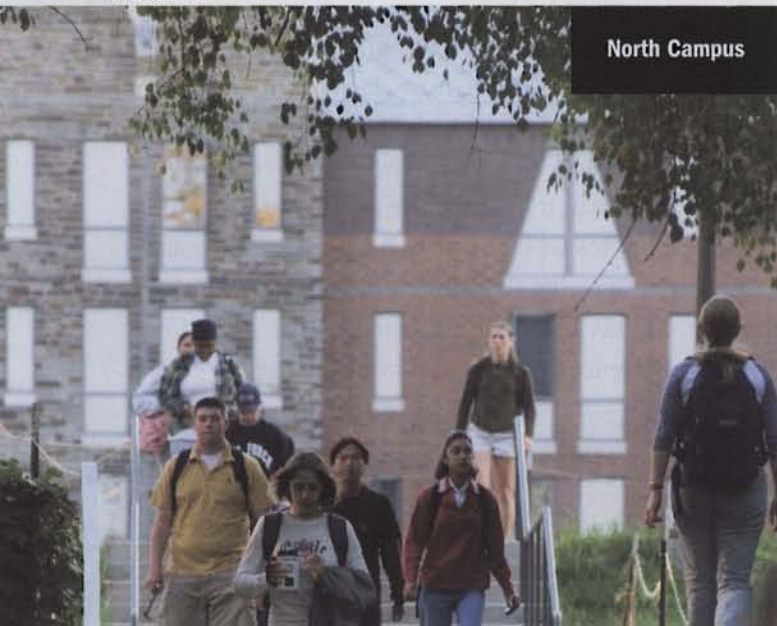
Yes. The Law School’s admissions policy was designed to follow the requirements set forth in *Bakke*, and all of higher education has become organized around that kind of affirmative action. I think it would be very disruptive for the country if *Bakke* were overturned. And I don’t believe that the Supreme Court will reinterpret the Constitution to unsettle the institutional arrangements that we have developed as a society to respond to difficult value conflicts. Over the course of the past fifteen years, we have seen a Supreme Court that is very respectful of precedent and very attentive to the need for continuity in the law. The extraordinary outpouring of support we have received from the business community is strong evidence that our entire country is also looking for that kind of stability and continuity in the law.

Cornell and Michigan seem to have a unique connection. You will be the fifth Cornell president who has taught at Michigan. Why do you think there’s such a strong bond between the schools?

The founding values of Cornell were influenced by Andrew Dickson White’s experience teaching at Michigan and serving as a protégé of President [Henry Philip] Tappan. Both schools have extraordinary commitments to true intellectual excellence and to openness, tolerance, and inclusion. I think those values support a certain kind of sensibility in deans and presidents, and it’s one that lets people feel comfortable moving back and forth between the two schools. ●

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North Campus



In May, Ithaca's McBooks Press will publish *Cornell Then & Now*, a 160-page look at how the campus has changed in the 138 years since Ezra Cornell founded his university on a certain hill overlooking Cayuga Lake.

Featuring nearly two hundred black-and-white photographs, the book juxtaposes the historical and the modern, with "now" shots set up to recreate images of the past. Most of the

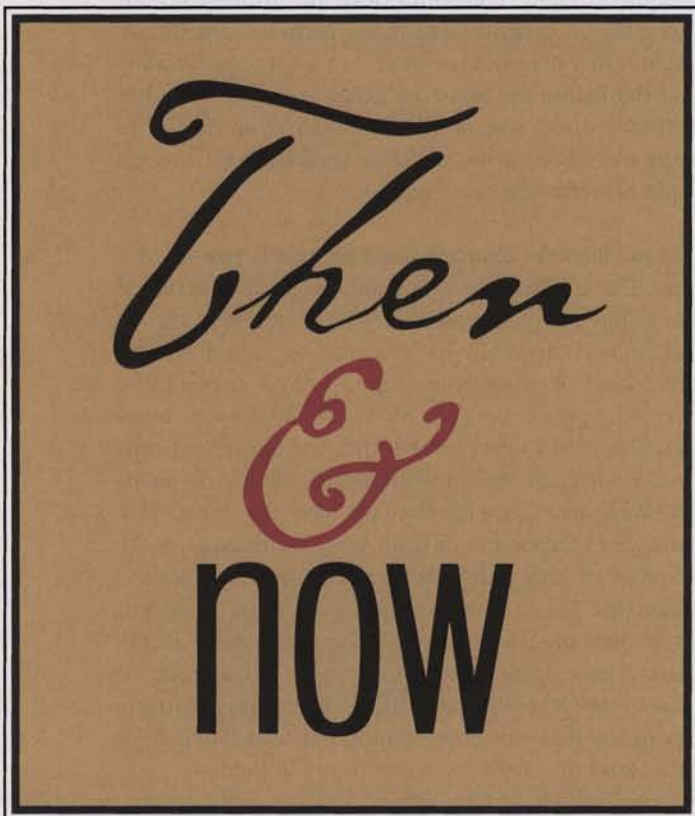
time, the difference is unmistakable—like views of Boardman Hall and Olin Library occupying the same patch of ground at different times, or a late nineteenth-century shot of Cascadilla Hall bordering trolley tracks, now long defunct. In other photos, though, the only indication of the passage of time can be found in the clothing styles of the people within the frame; Fall Creek Gorge hasn't changed much in a century, but female students no longer wear corsets.

The trade paperback, by photographer Harry Littell '85 and communication professor Ronald Ostman, evolved from Littell's work on an updated 2000 edition of Richard Pieper '71 and Merrill Hesch's *Ithaca Then & Now*. That volume, which McBooks had originally published in 1983, contained a few images of Cornell, but Littell and Ostman decided to see what else they could find. They scoured the university's

Rare and Manuscript Collections in Kroch Library, among other sources; the result includes shots by a budding photographer named Margaret Bourke-White '27, the now-classic, Pulitzer Prize-winning image of armed protesters leaving Willard Straight Hall after the 1969 takeover, and a pair of panoramic views that unfold to forty-two inches wide. It also features a foreword by President Emeritus Frank Rhodes and detailed historical essays by Ostman that accompany each pair of pictures.

"We experienced major difficulties deciding which photos would have to be omitted," Ostman writes in his introduction. "But we consoled ourselves by agreeing that this would be a 'work in progress' and that we would continue to dig through various collections in search of the *crème de la crème*, especially images touching on Cornell University topics that have not been fully reported or even broached."

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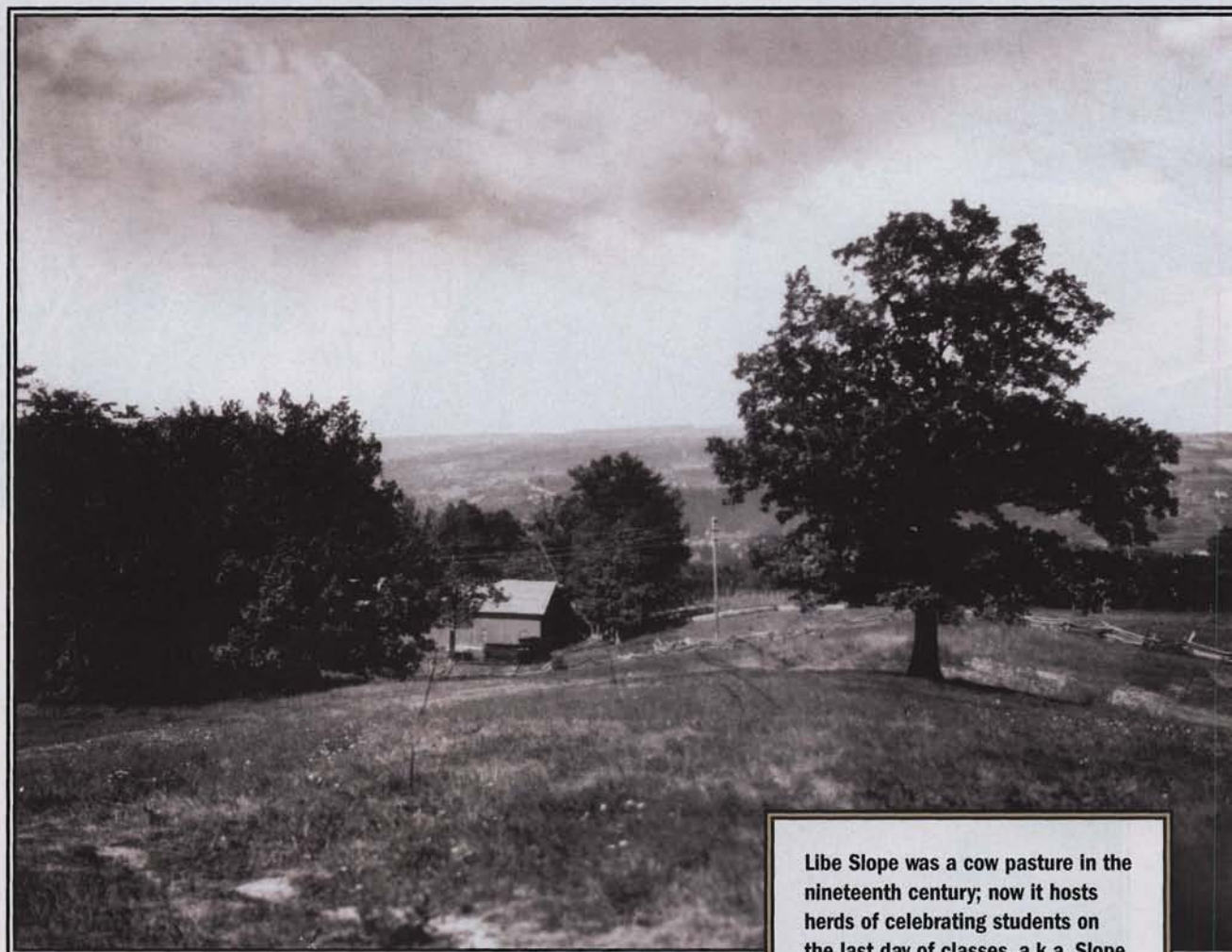


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A newly built Barton Hall housed the School of Military Aeronautics during World War I. An armed guard stands watch over the planes, many of which were disassembled for teaching purposes. Barton, now a field-house used for many large-scale university events, is still home to ROTC offices.

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Libe Slope was a cow pasture in the nineteenth century; now it hosts herds of celebrating students on the last day of classes, a.k.a. Slope Day.



A Ford Model-T coasts down the driveway in front of the Ag Quad's now-vanished "Big Four": Stone, Roberts, East Roberts, and Kennedy halls. The new Roberts-Kennedy complex was completed in 1990.





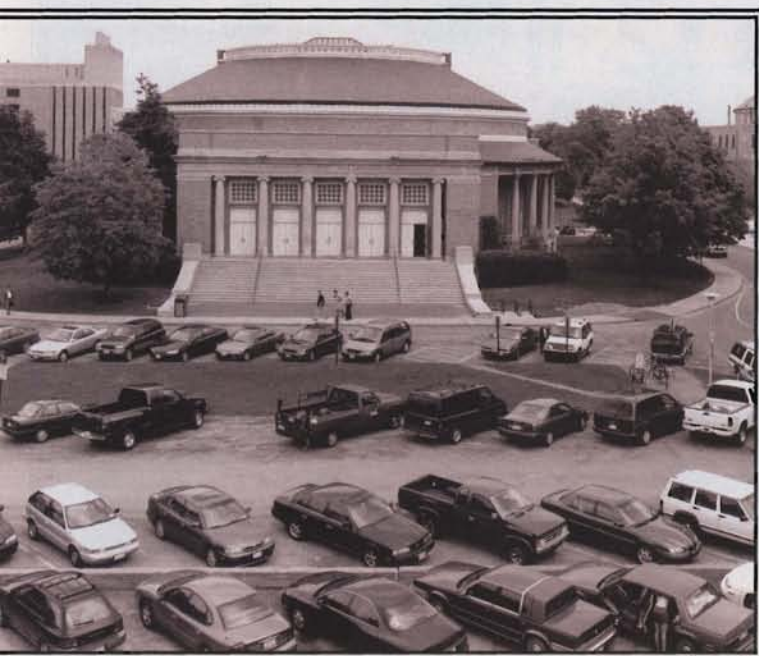
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Minn's Garden, now located behind the A.D. White House, originally decorated the front lawn of Bailey Hall. The space has since become a parking lot.





Built in 1883 at the edge of Fall Creek gorge, the university foundry is the only remaining structure from the cluster of shops and industrial buildings in that area. It's now occupied by art department sculpture studios.



A construction photo from the late 1920s shows Balch Hall, with Risley (built in 1912-13) in the lower lefthand corner. Balch is now neighbor to the North Campus dorms, including the Eighties-era high rises and the most recent additions, Court and Mews halls.





CORNELL UNIVERSITY PLANT PATHOLOGY PHOTOGRAPHIC ARCHIVES



During World War I, “tent drills” and other military exercises were common sights on the Arts Quad. Today, other tents—considerably more spacious—pop up for visitors at Commencement and Reunion.

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Climate

In the fight against global warming, student activists try a radical approach: working within the system.

Illustration by Vivienne Flesher



Change

by Sharon Tregaskis

a month before Earth Day 2001, President George W. Bush rejected an international effort aimed at reducing greenhouse gas emissions—the leading cause of global warming. Announcement of the decision sparked a week-long protest on the Hill, including a Day Hall sit-in by a student group calling itself Kyoto Now! While prospective freshmen and their parents toured the university as part of the admissions-

sponsored Cornell Days, undergraduates clogged the plaza in front of the administration building, beating drums and hoisting signs inviting supporters to honk. They also collected close to 3,000 signatures from students, staff, and faculty advocating reductions in the university's carbon dioxide emissions to seven percent below 1990 levels by the year 2008. "When you turn on a light switch, you don't see where the coal is burning," says Abby Krich '03,



the group's president. "You don't see the mine, you don't see the mountain and the black runoff coming down the stream. The problem with energy issues is that the harm being done is so far removed from immediate action that it's really hard to get people to think about it."

Cornell, like many college campuses, has been the site of protests about everything from war to hunger, apartheid to the death penalty. In recent months, the most high-profile topic debated on the Hill has been the prospect of war with Iraq. But in the two years since the U.S. rejected the Kyoto Accords, a quieter revolution has taken place, as a small but vocal minority encourages the university to take a more prominent role in protecting the environment. Echoing the concerns of a growing community of scientists, the activists warn that the dangers of global warming include habitat changes, extreme weather patterns, and a significant rise in global sea level—and that it's irresponsible not to act. And although their efforts have often been behind the scenes, they've gotten results—reducing emissions, saving cash and trees, and increasing awareness.

Since December 2001, a Kyoto Task Force made up of faculty, staff, and students has met biweekly to brainstorm strategies to reduce greenhouse gas emis-

sions on campus. So far they've conducted energy audits of laboratory buildings and evaluated plans for proposed construction. They've spearheaded a project labeling thousands of campus light switches with stickers reading "Please turn me off when you don't need me," drafted an e-mail reminding staff and students to shut down office equipment during the winter holiday, and proposed installing motion sensors in lecture halls to turn off lights in empty rooms. "Kyoto Now!'s image after sitting in at Day Hall was one of radicalism," says Krich, a member of the task force. "I've been trying to bring the group back to mid-ground so we can sit down with administrators and they'll take us seriously."

Krich, a biological and environmental engineering major, has spent the last six months working in the university's planning department. Her summer assignment evaluated energy usage in lab buildings; her current duties include drafting and design. In October, combining her professional interests with

her role as Kyoto Now! president, Krich organized a month-long trade-in program for halogen lamps at the Cornell Store and a North Campus outpost; students exchanged 200 torchieres for energy-efficient fluorescent models and the old lamps were recycled. Krich also pens a weekly column in the *Sun*, "It's Easy Being Green," with fellow Kyoto Now! members Greg Andeck '03 and Aliya Haq '03. The authors take a three-pronged approach to environmental change, with Krich explaining the science behind topics such as solar cells and SUVs, Andeck championing institutional efforts like the purchase of wind energy, and Haq focusing on personal choice. "A lot of students wonder if Kyoto Now! is doing anything anymore, because we're not out there protesting in front of Day Hall," says Andeck. "But they don't realize that we're still working on these issues."

Administrators say Kyoto Now! plays an important role on campus, raising awareness and offering creative strategies for saving energy. During the economic high times of the Nineties—and the resulting campus building boom—there was little incentive for conservation, says

Coal fusion: Greg Andeck, Brooke Kaye, and Abby Krich, at the campus heating plant



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Protest power: When administrators seemed slow to act on their Kyoto commitment, students rallied again in November.

practically since the university was founded, Cornellians have found reasons to pick up signs and march in protest. Earlier generations rallied against everything from Prohibition to segregation, the war in Vietnam to restrictions on freshman behavior. In the late Fifties, students demonstrated on President Malott's lawn, opposing *in loco parentis* curfews. As President Rhodes's tenure came to a close, Latino students took over Day Hall demanding support for a program house. As Kyoto Now! faculty advisor Zellman Warhaft puts it: "It's the prerogative of students to be active and challenge accepted behaviors."

But if the spirit of protest has not diminished, in recent years it has undergone something of an evolution. While current students

have been known to rally—or, in the case of animal-rights activists, even break into buildings and vandalize labs—most

Direct Action

seem more inclined to collaborate with administrators in pursuit of concrete goals. "It's less philosophical," says Garrett Meigs '04, "and more nitty-gritty." One of the first examples of students taking a collaborative approach came in the late Nineties, when labor activists convinced the university to implement a ban on the use of sweatshops by makers of official Cornell clothing. Although the effort included some street rallies and threats of a boycott, much of the progress was made through meetings with Cornell Store officials. "Today's student activists are not quite as anti-establishment," says Anke Wessels, director of Cornell's Center for

Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy. "They're coming up with concrete proposals. They see what's happening nationally, they bring it down to the local level, and they work on it."

Students committed to promoting the use of alternative energy sources, for example, have proposed an alumni-funded endowment to address the administration's concerns about the increased cost of wind power. Among their strategies to raise awareness was an October art installation on Ho Plaza featuring 1,000 pounds of coal and a six-foot-tall model wind turbine. The university not only issued permits for the display but lent the coal from the campus heating plant. "These tactics are different from what was done a couple years ago," says Kyoto Now! treasurer Noah Pollock '03. "We're making sure we do things as legitimately as possible." But though Kyoto Now! members may be working within the system—using approaches less radical than sit-ins and building takeovers—they haven't forgotten the efficacy of a good, old-fashioned protest. "We try to be very professional," says Pollock. "But we always have that back-pocket tactic that we can rally students. It's a powerful leveraging tool."

Wessels notes that along with the shift in student attitudes has come a more welcoming stance on the part of administrators. Even the confrontations, she says, now feel less confrontational. "The administration has been very accommodating," she says of the recent negotiations. "Even when there was your classic activist sit-in with drums and chants, they said, 'Let's have a conversation.' They had very respectful meetings and came up with an agreement everyone felt good about. The administrators recognize the students have something valuable to say."



ABIGAIL KRICH

A breeze: Students had hoped wind power might supply up to 10 percent of the university's energy.

Lanny Joyce '81, an engineer in utilities and energy management. Joyce masterminded the university's \$58 million Lake Source Cooling project, which has reduced Cornell's air conditioning-related energy consumption by 87 percent. But cooling represents only a small fraction of the university's overall utility expenses, and Kyoto Now! members say the university should be doing more. Last fall, they presented the Student Assembly with a 1,500-signature petition urging Cornell to buy wind energy; in an eighteen-to-one vote, the assembly passed a resolution calling for the establishment of an alumni-funded renewable energy endowment. (Administrators say they are unlikely to prioritize the fund, but a formal decision had not been announced by mid-February.) Joyce points out that the university has made significant efforts, including the use of a hydroelectric plant in Fall Creek Gorge, increased heating and ventilation control to reduce waste, improved efficiency standards for newly constructed buildings, replacement of old light fix-



Lanny Joyce

tures, and the installation of a co-generation plant, which makes electricity during steam production, using half the energy of conventional methods. "We've been very busy the last fifteen to twenty years doing energy conservation on campus," says Joyce. "It's such a big place, and technologies that have come along in the last five to six years are allowing us to do more."

But environmental efforts often clash with the university's bottom line. While many strategies reduce the university's operating costs—the annual conservation reminder e-mail saves about \$25,000 each winter break—alternative energy still costs more than electricity from coal. The eighty-year payback on solar panels, for instance, was a primary consideration in the university's decision not to outfit the planned West Campus residences with photovoltaics. "Nobody in industry would do something that has that kind of payback," says Joyce. "We have to help students understand that goes beyond what's fiscally responsible."

And in today's tight economy, admin-

istrators say they can't afford to ignore financial factors. The sustainable energy endowment idea, for example, was just one of dozens of proposals presented to the president for prioritization in the coming capital campaign. Considering the university's many other needs—new buildings, improved faculty salaries, competition for the best students, and more—investing in renewable energy is a tough sell. "It would be great if we could do these projects to make a statement of environmental commitment," says Joyce. "But the reality is that we just don't have the funds."

Activists counter that by focusing on the immediate outlays—and ignoring environmental costs

that accumulate over time—institutions fail to promote investment in emerging technology. The reason wind power is so expensive, they say, is that it's so little used; if more institutions had the foresight to sign up for it, prices would drop. "Cornell operates like a business," says Andeck. "It should really be acting as a leader. It has a bigger purpose than just sticking to the bottom line."

City and regional planning lecturer Rob Young '82, MRP '96, agrees that cost shouldn't be the guiding factor. With its vast land holdings and diverse educational resources, he says, Cornell could become "the premier university in the world to develop, innovate, and teach the new environmentally based systems necessary for a sustainable future."

Young, who came of age coordinating anti-nuclear rallies, teaches Green Cities: The Future of Urban Ecology and a seminar on recycling and resource management. He also grows his own food and lives "off the grid," relying on solar panels on the roof and an array of batteries in the basement to power the furnace, water heater, lights, and other appliances in his home. When he hung insulated curtains in 1995, the amount of energy required to heat the house dropped by 50 percent the

first winter. The kitchen sports a high-tech refrigerator that consumes 10 percent of the energy of conventional models. And although Young lives sixteen miles away from campus in Van Etten, he bikes to work nine months of the year and in winter drives a hybrid gas-electric car that gets close to fifty miles per gallon.

While off-the-grid living may be impractical for undergrads, many take measures to make their apartments more environmentally friendly. Krich and her roommates (friends from freshman year in Ecology House) installed fluores-

cent light bulbs in their Stewart Avenue apartment. They compost, and the recycling bin outweighs the trash they set on the curb each week. Andeck's roommates are less conservation-minded; he often found recyclables tossed in the garbage, so he began inspecting it. "Even though it's the worst job, sorting through the trash has the biggest impact," says the California native. "So you could say I've become the house trash man."



Rob Young

Student efforts have also led to innovations in campus housing, such as the use of water-saving shower heads and recycled

paper products. Under a two-year-old program to reduce its \$15 million annual utility bill, Campus Life publicizes the energy consumption of each housing unit and urges residents to conserve; if they succeed, the money saved is split between the university and their dorm, which can use the funds for programming or social events. "Fifty years from now, who are we going to remember, celebrate, and honor—the designers who said it's not cost-effective and it's too much trouble, or the students and professionals who advocated environmentally sound designs and technologies?" Young asks. "If you look at anything—environmental protection, women's rights, civil rights, human rights—the people we remember are the ones who make things happen." ●

As an undergrad in the late Seventies, engineer Lanny Joyce '81 wanted to study alternative energy. His choices were limited: independent projects cobbled together with help from sympathetic faculty, and a senior-year course on solar engineering so novel that the professor was learning the subject as he taught the class.

Today's students have a lot more options. The Center for the Environment lists nearly 300 classes in its course guide, from Religion, Ethics, and the Environment to Land Use and Environmental Law. A seminar co-taught by biological and environmental engineering professor Norman Scott, PhD '62, and Johnson School professor Alan McAdams explores sustainable development through guest lectures by corporate executives, government officials, activists, and researchers. Even the Hotel school offers a seminar on ecotourism.

"In class, my first pitch is always conservation," says biological and environmental engineering professor Louis Albright '62, PhD '72. "It doesn't make sense to buy solar collectors unless you've tried to conserve some of your energy already." Albright, who relies on a wood-burning furnace for heat and hot water at home, serves as advisor to the student renewable energy club, but says he tries not to preach. "It's a practical course," he says of BEE 301: Renewable Energy Systems Design. "How is a house built? How do you size electric wires? If you're putting in photovoltaics, hydro, or wind, how do you size the batteries?"

At the beginning of the term, Albright's students calculate the amount of carbon dioxide emissions they could save if each of them took "navy showers" (in which the water is turned off between lathering and rinsing) for the rest of the semester: a few tons. Because many of his students have a strong commitment to conservation, the professor focuses on strategies for evaluating payback and other nuts-and-bolts details. There's a fine balance, Albright says, between encouraging personal choices—such as turning off lights—and pushing for institutional change. "You have to look in both directions," he says. "In and out."

As Albright sees it, getting students to think about the costs of particular choices is crucial to helping them view the situation from an overall perspective. Sometimes, he says, he plays devil's advocate. "The example I start with to get people irritated, to think, is that a few years ago Onondaga County was very proud that they had recycled 20,000 Christmas trees instead of sending them to the landfill—nominally, a good thing," he says. "But they had two recycling centers in the county. What's the average round-trip mileage for someone taking their tree to the recycling center? Ten miles? That's 200,000 miles of driving. How much gas was used? How much oil? How many tires? How many accidents? I try to present it as looking at a system."

In addition to the large lecture classes and seminars listed in the course catalog, independent study projects allow activists to parlay their efforts into academic credit. Last year, for example, Kyoto Now! president Abby Krich '03 and eleven classmates developed an independent course in which they conducted a feasibility study of solar energy for the West Campus Residential Initiative. The group evaluated design, cost, and potential savings; at the end of the semester

they presented their findings at a seminar attended by facilities staff. Across campus in the Ag college, Garrett Meigs '04 parlayed his work with the campus's recycled paper campaign into credit through Professor Joe Regenstein's Environmental Stewardship in the Community. "It made it a little easier to be up late e-mailing people, coming up with flyers and pamphlets, and organizing seminars, workshops, and strategy," he says.

Getting course credit can be a lifesaver for activists, says Kyoto Now! treasurer Noah Pollock '03, noting that in the early years of the movement, members often ended up with incompletes because their environmental work was consuming more of their attention than their classes. "People underestimate the commitment it takes to get things accomplished," he says. "They think it's just a club sport instead of a varsity sport."

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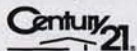
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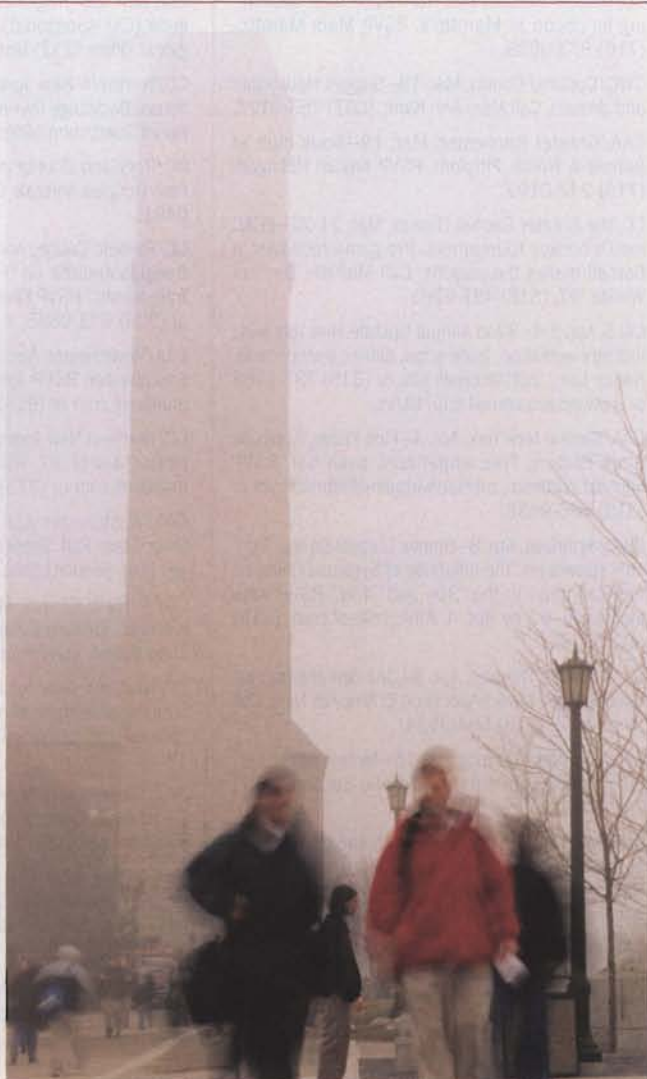
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CC/Minnesota, Apr. 10—Reception and CAF speaker: Hotelier Abby Nash on "Great Wine Values for Tough Times." Wine tasting. RSVP Melissa Lee, meleee@attbi.com or (952) 893-8883.

CC/Chicago, Apr. 11—CAF speaker: wine tasting with Hotelier Abby Nash. Call Diane Garber, (847) 215-9825.

CC/Michigan, Apr. 12—CAF speaker: wine tasting with Hotelier Abby Nash. RSVP Marla Zwas, marla.zwas@pulte.com or (248) 352-1296.

CC/Minnesota, Apr. 15—Reading group at Amore Coffee, St. Paul. Fagle's translation, Homer's *Iliad*. RSVP Judy Morgan, morganj@juno.com or (651) 225-0743.

CC/Chicago, Apr. 23—Cornell real estate luncheon; guest speaker. Call Diane Garber, (847) 215-9825.

CC/Wisconsin, Apr. 24—Annual spring banquet at the Westmoor Country Club with CAF speaker: Vet Prof. Dr. Alfonso Torres. Host Don Kennedy '55. Banquet chair Marie Sandler, (262) 784-6463.

CC/Nebraska, Apr. 25—CAF speaker: Vet. Prof. Dr. Alfonso Torres. RSVP Curtis Christensen, curtis.christensen@kutakrock.com or (402) 346-6000.

CC/Pittsburgh, Apr. 25—Luncheon at the Engineering Society of Western Pennsylvania. RSVP by April 25, Mady Bauer, mab79@cornell.edu.

CC/Pittsburgh, Apr. 29—CAF speaker series. Prof. Gene German on "Is There Life After Wal-Mart?" RSVP Mady Bauer, mab79@cornell.edu or (412) 831-9039.

CC/Southwestern Ohio, Apr. 30—CAF speaker series. Prof. Gene German on "Is There Life After Wal-Mart?" E-mail Michelle Vaeth, vaeth.mj@pg.com.

CAIG/Central Indiana, May 1—CAF speaker: Prof. Gene German on "Is There Life After Wal-Mart?" RSVP Katherine Vega Stultz, vegastultz@yahoo.com or (908) 281-2718.

CC/Minnesota, May 12—Club Ezra, a biannual welcome dinner for newcomers to the Twin Cities. RSVP Mariah Michalovic, mkm9@cornell.edu, (612) 310-5262.

MidAtlantic

CC/Washington (DC), Mar. 16-19—International student visit. Contact Jon Felder for hosting opportunities: jonfelder8@yahoo.com or (202) 302-2222.

CC/Greater Philadelphia, Mar. 23—Edgar Degas at the Philadelphia Museum. Optional jazz brunch. RSVP by Mar. 15. Call Brian Ruhl, (215) 884-6922.

CC/Washington, DC, Apr. 3—Pre-Reunion event at Dacor Bacon House. Info: <http://ccw.alumni.cornell.edu>; Mary Bowman '87, mcb47@cornell.edu; or Gladys Stifel '58, gls23@cornell.edu.

CC/Washington (DC), Apr. 5—Old Rag Hike #35. Hike 9 miles with CU students. Commemorative T-shirt. RSVP Bob McKinless '48, rfm10@cornell.edu or (703) 256-5451.

CC/Delaware, Apr. 7—Board meeting. Call Meg Tallman, (302) 836-6254.

CC/Central Virginia, Apr. 9—CAF speaker: CALS Prof. Gene German on "Is There Life After Wal-Mart?" RSVP Alison Ford Balan, abalan@email.com or (804) 562-1121.

CC/Delaware, Apr. 10—Wine and cheese reception.

CAF speaker series: CALS Prof. Gene German on "Is There Life After Wal-Mart?" Cost, \$15. RSVP Jack Lawes, (610) 345-9147.

CC/Lancaster, Apr. 11—Dinner at Yorktowne Hotel. CAF speaker: CALS Prof. Gene German on "Is There Life After Wal-Mart?" RSVP Alexandra Thomas, alexsfd@aol.com or (717) 764-4336.

CC/Lancaster, May 12—Annual picnic at the home of Rick Faulkner, Pequea Creek. Crabs and a keg. RSVP Rick Faulkner, rmfaulkner@msn.com.

Southeast

CAA/Atlanta, Mar. 18—CAF speaker: Astronomy Prof. Martha Haynes at the Fernbank Science Center on "Mapping the Universe with the Big Ear and the Big Eye." RSVP Rachelle Montano, rmontano@greystone.net or (404) 218-6579.

CC/the Gold Coast, Inc., Mar. 18—CAF speaker: Jewish Studies Prof. Gary Rendsburg speaks on "Egypt—A Trip up the Nile." Contact Robert Geisler, robertgeisler@wpb-law.com or (561) 686-5005.

CC/the Suncoast, Mar. 19—CAF speaker: Jewish Studies Prof. Gary Rendsburg on "Egypt—A Trip up the Nile." RSVP Rick Furbush, rif2@cornell.edu or (727) 528-8213.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Mar. 20—Annual meeting at the Audubon Country Club. Guest speaker Frank H.T. Rhodes. Call Joel Schechter, (239) 649-3128.

CC/Eastern Florida, Mar. 21—Annual scholarship fund-raiser with keynote speaker Knight Kiplinger. RSVP Charles Hunt, profit@smartsolutions.com or (561) 967-4770.

CC/Eastern Florida, Mar. 21-23—Cornell tennis tournament at Florida Atlantic U. Meet the team, cheer for the Big Red! RSVP Mike Halperin, mph14@cornell.edu or (561) 495-0738.

CC/Greater Jacksonville Inc., Apr. 3—Monthly luncheon. RSVP David Weatherby, (90Apr.) 373-0380.

CC/the Suncoast, Apr. 5—Lobsterfest 2003. Call Nancy Terry, (727) 327-3001.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Apr. 6—All-Ivy event. Call Joel Schechter, (239) 649-3128.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Apr. 6—Catered picnic dinner at the White Sands Cabana Club on Crescent Beach. Call Leah Strong, (941) 924-0570.

CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys, Apr. 9—Networking luncheon with speaker. Call Ron Ravikoff, (305) 579-0110.

CAA/Southwest FL, Apr. 10—Luncheon at the Audubon Country Club, Naples. Call Mary LeDuc, (239) 649-3110.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Apr. 10—CAF speaker: Prof. Warren Allmon. RSVP Barbara Bock, dfbock@aol.com or (941) 925-8441.

CAA/Charlotte, Apr. 11—CAF speaker: Prof. Warren Allmon. RSVP Debra Alzner, dalzner@carolinas.org, (704) 446-6261.

CAA/Southwest Florida, Apr. 12—"Kiss Me Kate" matinee and lunch at Broadway Palm Dinner Theater. Call Neena Lurvey, (239) 495-8576.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, Apr. 19—"Kiss Me Kate" at the Sarasota Golden Apple Dinner Theater. Call Leah Strong, (941) 924-0570.

CC/Eastern Florida, Apr. 20—Family picnic with prospective students, Carlin Park. RSVP Charles Hunt, profit@smartsolutions.com, or (561) 967-4770.

CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys, Apr. 26—Cookout & beach activities at Crandon Park in Key Biscayne. Call Alex DiBella, (305) 531-8009.

CC/Greater Jacksonville Inc., May 1—Luncheon. Call David Weatherby, (904) 373-0380.

CC/Sarasota-Manatee, May. 4—Mote Marine Outing with nature cruise of Sarasota Bay, admission to the Mote Marine Aquarium, and catered picnic at the "Chickee Hut" on the Mote property overlooking the bay. Leah Strong, (941) 924-0570.

CAA/Southwest Florida, May 8—Luncheon at the Audubon Country Club, Naples. Call Mary LeDuc, 239/649-3110.

CAA/Charlotte, May 10—Ribbon Walk: trail maintenance, picnic lunch, and ranger-guided tour. Bring a picnic lunch, shovels, hoes, and rakes. RSVP Christine Goodell, (704) 995-4944.

Southwest/Mountain

CC/Austin, Mar. 22—Barton Springs hike. RSVP Christian Loew, chl11@cornell.edu or (512) 453-4483.

CC/New Mexico, Mar. 29—CAF speaker: English Prof. Helena Viramontes speaks on "Four Guiding Principles to a Lived Experience." RSVP by Mar. 24, Anita Miller, milleranit@aol.com or (504) 856-6406.

CC/Austin, Apr. 4—"Touch" by the Austin Ballet. RSVP Nadine Latief, nl33@cornell.edu or (512) 220-6939.

CC/Austin, Apr. 12—Spring Tour on the "Wine & Wildflower Trail" through the Hill Country. Info: <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/clubs/austin/>. RSVP Pat Ko, pk53@cornell.edu, (512) 350-3426.

CAA/North Texas, Apr. 13—CAF speaker: Animal Science Prof. Robert Foote on "Update on Cloning: Can Stem Cells Hear Your Cry for Help?" RSVP Nelson Spencer, spenshaw@aol.com, or (214) 526-3586.

CC/Colorado, Apr. 14—CAF speaker: Animal Science Prof. Robert Foote on "Update on Cloning: Can Stem Cells Hear Your Cry for Help?" RSVP Judy Beckenbach, jbeckenbach@IQHealth.com or (303) 282-2080.

CC/Austin, Apr. 19—Indoor rock climbing. Adults and children welcome. RSVP Pat Ko, pk53@cornell.edu or (512) 350-3426.

Western

CC/Western Washington, Mar. 20—Happy hour at Roanoke Inn, SE Mercer Island. E-mail Greg Balet, gjb14@yahoo.com.

CC/Southern Arizona, Mar. 28—CAF speaker: English Prof. Helena Viramontes speaks. RSVP Jack Stiles, Stiles5532@aol.com or (520) 722-5809.

CC/Alaska, Apr. 9—CAF speaker: Rare and Manuscript science curator David Walter Corson speaks. RSVP David Yesner, afdry@uaa.alaska.edu or (907) 786-6845.

CC/Oregon, Apr. 10—CAF speaker: Rare and Manuscript science curator David Walter Corson speaks. RSVP Liza Burney, lap21@cornell.edu or (503) 892-8840.

CC/Western Washington, Apr. 17—Happy hour at the Virginia Inn, Seattle. E-mail Greg Balet, gjb14@yahoo.com.

CC/Western Washington, May 8—Happy hour at Roanoke Inn, SE Mercer Island, WA. E-mail Greg Balet, gjb14@yahoo.com.

31 ATTENTION! All Billy Strunk fans! All addicts of *The Little Book*, regardless of your year! **Jerry Finch**, PhD '36 (Dr. Jeremiah S., 3110 Monroe Village, Monroe Township, NJ 08831-1918) sent a lengthy "Dear Ed." note to *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, which has been forwarded to this column, and from which the following is excerpted. "In 1934-35 I was a graduate student in English with the title 'Assistant to the Department.' That 'to' was important; it meant an inferior position. My duties were to run the mimeo machine, act as receptionist, and listen to William Strunk jr. (he always used the lower case)." Jerry made notes at that time, as Prof. Strunk talked:

10/18/34: I told him that I had finished *The Playboy of the Western World*. "Isn't that grand?" he said, and commented on the picturesque speech . . . how it had been taken directly from the almost illiterate people, influenced only by the countryside and the priests. He bewailed the radio and the newspapers, saying that when they should spread to Ireland, they, too, would lose their poetry. (Just imagine what Billy would think of the effect of our present TV programs!)

On questioning him about Roland Stebbins, the producer of *Green Pastures*, he told about meeting the Stebbins family when they lived in Ithaca, and a talk given by Mr. Stebbins at the joint request of Prof. Reed of the Economics department, who, he said, "is a daisy." He said that Mr. Stebbins answered questions in his lecture "as fast as a pitcher is supposed to throw to first base." (If you recall Prof. Strunk's strong feeling about unnecessary words ("dead timber," "it is fair to assume that," "is supposed to"), this is a comment on the Cornell baseball teams of around our era!)

10/20/34 (about *The Knife and the Naked Chalk* by Rudyard Kipling): "A wonderful yarn. Kipling knew everybody. He probably talked with the best archaeologist in England before writing it. That gave him the facts. He added the imagination." 10/26/34: "I can't afford to subscribe to many humorous magazines. I do take *The New Yorker*, because **Andy** (E.B.) **White** '21 writes for it. I occasionally read the *American Journal of Sociology* and the *Congressional Record*." (Again, we can safely assume that the word "humorous" is not "dead timber.")

10/27/34: Prof. B. came in to borrow a screwdriver. Prof. Strunk said, "You need an auger to drill holes in their heads." Prof. B. replied, "I am just going to tighten a few loose screws." Prof. Strunk (after Prof. B. had left), "That's the best thing he's said." 10/28/34: Mrs. Hatch (a grad student in Dramatics whose

home is in India) told about a hotel where she stayed in China, where all the plumbing fixtures were made by a man named Lee Kee. Prof. Strunk: "I think he made some of our stuff." (Jerry, search your files for more of these notes!)

Ben Hertzberg (Benjamin, The Pierre, #1207, 795 Fifth Ave., NYC 10021): Some time ago this column reported on The Lillian and Benjamin Hertzberg Palliative Care Inst., established by the generosity of Ben and his wife at the Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. We have now received a copy of a two-page report of the director of the Institute on recent accomplishments. In addition to the management of pain, the Institute, through a variety of services in the hospital and after patients return home, strives "to reduce the uncertainty and distress of negotiating the health care system" (certainly a worthy, and challenging, objective!). One important mission is to promote palliative care programs at hospitals across the country. (At this they seem to be having remarkable success, as the words "palliative care" have bobbed up in the daily press frequently in articles on health care problems and hospital administration.) The director closes the summary with the words, "The Hertzberg Palliative Care Institute continues as a nationally recognized model of excellence in palliative medicine." Congratulations, Lillian and Ben!

Another classmate who will have "left this world a better place for having passed this way," faithful correspondent and reuner **Rosemary Hunt** Todd reported that on Oct. 15, 2002 her address became 200 Alliance Way, #239C, Manchester, NH 03102; tel., (603) 624-1080. Last October our "Live To Be 100" advocate **Ed Mintz** (Edward J., 1560 Sand Hill Rd., #205, Palo Alto, CA 94304-2044) reported that he and his daughter were treated to a week in Paris, where he was accorded a standing ovation as the oldest past president of the New York Life Million Dollar Round Table. Business sessions kept them busy in the mornings, but The Louvre, the Arc de Triomphe, the Eiffel Tower, and Versailles took up their afternoons, and the Moulin Rouge singers and dancers the last evening. He adds: "No kick-boxing, but I staggered up and down 249 steps of the Arc, disdaining the elevator." He closed with "Bonjour—still have jet lag." Still promoting, he added a note about George Burns, who was told that if he wanted to live to be 100, he first had to reach 99. Ed writes, "He did—and did—and so may we!" (Keep up with your pills, and exercise!) ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, 237 N. Main St. #250, S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2088; tel., (508) 760-4250; e-mail, ggramp@gis.net.





Modern Stonehenge: Built by Professor Jack Squier's architecture students in 1961, the Plantations Sculpture Garden stands adjacent to the pond in Newman Arboretum. According to Squier, the pieces "bring out the power, brutality, and grace inherent in the material of concrete."

32 In a bulletin that threaded its way through the complex interdepartmental communication system of the university and found its way mysteriously to me, I have learned something new about **Reed L. McJunkin** that he failed to reveal when we visited during Reunion last June. The bulletin carried the arresting title "Subject: Anthropology/mummy stories" and said that Reed had donated a sizeable collection of Filipino items (collected by his father prior to 1911) to the Anthropology Collections in January 2002. Reed hadn't seen these items since he was a small child because his father had loaned the entire collection to the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh in 1912. Apparently the Carnegie was getting rid of all long-term loans and consulted Reed about disposition of the materials. Loyal and enthusiastic Cornellian that he is, Reed gave the collection

from some of you. From a list in my hands I pulled the following names and addresses: **Roy V. Berthold**, PO Box 957, Southold, NY 11971-0930; **Donald M. Hood**, Givens Estates, 406 Lady Huntingdon Lane, Asheville, NC 28803-2000; **Myron R. Jones**, PO Box 24190, Canton, OH 44701-4190; **Howard E. Kyle**, 710 N. Wayne, Piqua, OH 45356; **Harry T. Welty Jr.**, 7210 Welbeck Dr., Mainville, OH 45039-8734; **Melvin P. Windsor**, 2150 SW 10th Court, Apt. 112, Delray Beach, FL 33445-6023. Those of you with sharp eyes will note that I have arranged these in alphabetical order and that they are all males. The reason? I started writing about the ladies only a short time ago and my records for the distaff side are unfortunately very skimpy. Also the gals have provided more news than the lads.

ERRATUM: In the Nov/Dec issue I wrote that **Martha Travis Houck's** last summer on

contrast, sent me a wonderful first volume of her projected four-volume collection of pictures and stories of her long life. "I have two goals for the next year," she wrote, "1) to finish my autobiography (the first two installments have been sent to family and friends), and 2) to live beyond Sept. 30, '03 so I can finish paying from my income the tuition at Antioch U., Marina del Rey, for my son Rev. A. Stephen Pieters to obtain his PhD in psychology. He will then be a therapist in California. He is 50 years old.

"Because I have so much to 'show and tell,' I am dividing my memoir into four parts. The first one, 'Norma K. Pieters Heritage,' covers the Kenfield and Pieters genealogy and Dick's and my life up to the time we were married on June 21, '47. The second book is called 'The Happiest Years of My Life,' from 1947 to the time when Dick retired from teaching at Philips Academy in 1975. God willing, the third book, 'God Blesses Us in Our Retirement,' co-authored by Richard S. Pieters, will be Dick's and my life up to his death, and my life at present. The fourth will be 'The Pieters in Korea, 1898-1941,' telling of their lives as missionaries from Eva's arrival on a bountiful October day in 1897 to Alexander Albert Pieters's and Alice Anne Cooper Pieters's retirement in 1941."

Your secretary lived some of these years less than a block from Norma's family in Collegenetown, and her accounts are sprinkled with many an "aha!" from this reader. A recent issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine* showed pictures of Collegenetown in that era just at the time when I was reading Norma's account with increasing interest and recalling memories. Here is gathered in picture and print so much that could have been lost from our life story. Congratulations, Norma. 9932 W. Crosby Cir. N., Sun City, AZ 85351-4217.

All of us 1933 grads are now crowding 90 or resting in the warm celebration of our 90th with friends and families. It is hard to raise our eyes to see next June and commit ourselves at this moment to seeing one another at reunion, but we hope that everyone will make it a priority for the last scheduled reunion of our class. News is scarce because everyone knows that survival tactics occupy our minds in making the daily routines without mishap. The alumni/ae song that recognizes this struggle hasn't been written. We hope your conduct puts it in print.

Our first change of address is **Nat Apter's**, our class president, to 8435 W. Paradise Lane, Peoria, AZ—no change but merely winter address: "Now residence in Arizona. All good wishes to you all!" **Alfred W. Bennett** can be our reporter on 90th birthdays: "On September 8 I celebrated my 90th birthday. It was an occasion that I will never forget. First I celebrated with close friend and neighbor Rosemary De Carlo. We have known each other for eight years. We are both single and share social occasions and entertainment together. We are *never* lonely. Secondly, my birthday was also celebrated with the meeting of the two families, Rosemary's and mine. My daughter Kathe organized the whole affair from 3,000 miles away. She selected the restaurant with all the embellishments for a 90th birthday party, particularly a 90th, that are suit-

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BILL ROBERTSON '34

to Cornell. The bulletin goes on to say that photos of Reed and his daughter were taken as they examined the items at our 70th Reunion. I have no clue as to what artifacts are involved, but if Reed will let me know, I'll tell you.

William T. Thompson, MME '33, is a man of his word. He promised to send us some news when we met in Ithaca last June and his letter reached me in October. The delay is understandable. Late in June he flew from Arizona, where he lives, to Quebec City to attend a church General Assembly as a delegate. The meeting lasted a week and Bill had a great time visiting with old and new friends. In August Doris and Bill embarked at Montreal on the *Rotterdam* and sailed the St. Lawrence with stops at Quebec, Charlottetown, Sydney, Halifax, Bar Harbor, and Boston. Then he returned to Arizona. When he wrote in October, he and Doris had just returned from Detroit where he stayed with his daughter Janis. His other daughter, Tommie, came up from Cincinnati and a granddaughter was also on hand with great-grandchildren, one aged 4 and the other not quite 2. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the church in Southfield, MI, which he and first wife **Emlou** '34 started. He intended to take it easy for a while, but his son Donald wants Bill to visit him in Denver. I wonder when he finds time to get his laundry done.

Adele Durham Robinette and Chris Furst, editors of the Class Notes section of this publication, sent me a tear sheet from the *Cornell Chronicle* with several photos taken at last June's Reunion. Among the pictures was one of **Helen Maly** wearing a broad smile, a beret, and her vintage reunion uniform. I mailed her the tear sheet to add to what must by now be a large collection of memorabilia.

It's been a while since we've received news

campus, during which she waited on FDR in her capacity as head waitress at Balch, was '33. This is clearly an error (which I would have caught had I been as alert as Martha) because by '33 Franklin Roosevelt was president. Cross out "33" and pencil in "31".

M. Peter Keane (21 Park Lane, Westport, CT 06880) telephoned me to say that his son **Marc Keane** '79 is back in the US after 18 years in Japan. Marc is a guest lecturer in Cornell's Landscape Architecture department and has written *The Art of Setting Stones*, a group of essays on the aesthetics and harmony of Japanese gardens. Within a day or two of my conversation with Pete I opened the Nov/Dec issue of this magazine and came upon a feature box about Marc.

Pete had an interesting career. Since 1965, when I began writing our Class Notes and keeping track of such things, and probably before that, he has faithfully responded to the annual request for news and dues. While still a student he converted his hobby, photography, into a vocation. It occupied him during his military stint in World War II where he made training films. He also went to Hollywood, where he enjoyed considerable success. Among the many famous photographers with whom he worked was **Margaret Bourke-White** '27. I don't have an accurate count of the members of the Keane family who attended Cornell but it is an impressive number. ♦ **Jim Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

33 **Isadore Belloff** wins for shortest news: "No new news; still play golf and bridge; family all living: four children, ten grandchildren, 15 grandchildren." Suppose you let your imagination run from that! **Norma Kenfield** Pieters, in

able. The cake with two candles, flowers for Rosemary and myself, balloons, etc. Attending were my son **Bruce '65** and his wife Ellen, my daughters June and Kathe, and Rosemary's family." All of us can join in with our own embellishments of the tale with an Amen. 25215 Village 25, Camarillo, CA 93012.

Richard Adams Rosan: "So far, generally able—hearing aids, operate a car, a boat (22 feet) on Sassafras Run and Chesapeake Bay. On October 5 attended my granddaughter's wonderful wedding at the home of the great parents (Shawnee Resort on the Delaware). Life has been very kind to me; my three children (ages 60, 57, 57) are wonderful to me and in constant touch, as are my eight grandchildren. My children gave a great party at Duck Hollow, our home in Maryland, to celebrate my 90th birthday. P.S. Had wonderful visit to Cambridge for my granddaughter's receipt of a master's degree. Now she's working for a PhD in government policymaking." Duck Hollow Rd., Route 213, Georgetown, MD 21930. Send news to ♦ **Rev. Henry E. Horn**, 47-1 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

34 From **Bill Kaskela**, MS Ed '39, a note enclosing a picture of his fraternity's (AZ) winning 1932 cross country team. Bill and **Ed Keil** were among the victorious foursome. Bill also wrote that his theme song now at 94 is "Don't Get Around Much Any More!" **Irving Taylor** hit his 90th milestone this fall, celebrating with his four children and their families. Irv has been bothered with serious eye problems for some years. Your writing was very legible, thank you, Irv.

Ralph Schwartz of New York City wrote that he is a new great-grandfather—both the father and the grandfather of the new arrival are Cornellians as, of course, is Ralph. And I believe Ralph's father was a Cornellian back in the 1900s, so we have a future fifth-generation Cornellian as a prospect. Good luck, Ralph. **Max Dercum** was yet another to reach the 90 mark in 2002. Max is still an accomplished skier, but now he goes skiing with his great-grandkids at the slopes near his home in Colorado. What a thrill! Max has been in touch via the Internet with **Jack Duffield** out in Washington State and reports that Duffield is well and thriving. Remember our freshman year in Boldt Hall, Max!

Norm Thetford, MD '38, and wife **Meda (Young)** '35 have lived in the same home in New Jersey for over 55 years, but Norm does admit that they visit Florida during the winter season. Says he has eight grands and is working on the great-grands, two so far. They are still able to lead an independent life. More power to you, Meda and Norm.

Robert Hampton of Connecticut died this past summer. Bob's daughter Barbara Hampton wrote a lovely note on the service and the memorial to Bob. She had accompanied him to our 60th and was great company. Bob was a loyal member of our class. We shall miss him. We send sincere condolences to Barbara and family.

As I put together these notes in early

December, I realize that you will not read them until near spring of 2003. So instead of wishing you my holiday greetings, let me express the hope that you had a wonderful holiday season and that 2003 has started you out on a happy and healthy year ahead. ♦ **Bill Robertson**, 143 Rivermead Rd., Peterborough, NH 03458; tel., (603) 924-8654.

When you realize that the average age of our classmates is 90, we must give credit to modern medicine for giving us our longevity. That, plus plain luck to continue as functional beings.

Isabel White West is sadly alone now and is getting involved with town matters such as our architectural review board. And she has a BIG dog who takes her for regular walks, always a good thing. **Gertrude Murray Squier** is moving to a retirement home and keeping her car, but she didn't give her new address. She visits her daughter in Hawaii for six weeks every spring. That's pretty good. **Marcella Hauser Schmidt** now lives at 909 Waterside Lane #310, Celebration, FL 34747. Her home is ten minutes from the Magic Kingdom and Epcot, and she finds the town very neighbor-friendly. She says "come visit" and gives her phone number: (321) 939-0493.

Barbara Kimball Wiesel writes that she has not been in touch with classmates for a long time, but has pleasant memories of associating with Cornellians over many years, especially at the women's Cornell Clubs of Philadelphia and Boston. She says, "Greetings to all with whom I have lost touch."

To my good fortune, I have had successful cataract surgery. Hooray! Hope you are enjoying a happy and healthy new year. ♦ **Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky Bloom**, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209.

35 As I write I look out at bright sunlight on newly fallen snow of greater depth than last winter's total with two weeks to go until the arrival of the new winter. When you read these notes, you will know whether predictions of an old-fashioned winter were correct.

Florence Nusim Greville, whom attendees at our 65th Reunion will remember as our piano accompanist, has just published a book entitled *Breakfast Gems*. It is a compilation of thoughts, writings, and recitations of her late husband Thomas N. Greville. She previously authored *Computer Oriented Basic Math* in 1970. She has twice been selected to appear in *Who's Who in American Women*—in 1970-71 and in 2002-03. Congratulations, Florence. **Doris Struss Huster** writes from Grosse Pointe, MI, that she and husband Frank are both retired, and he continues to play tennis and bridge. They visit their grandchildren and great-grandchildren in San Francisco twice a year.

Esther Major Batchelder of Williamsburg, VA, a retired teacher, has a son Tom, a daughter Paula, seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, who are well scattered from California to England. She enjoyed a beautiful family wedding in Charlottesville in August of a granddaughter who is an alumna of UVA.

Esther is a mentor in the local elementary school and volunteers her sewing skills in social service. Her church work and her hobbies keep her busy, along with her two-acre property. **Wilfred Kelly** of Vergennes, VT, lost his wife Bea in February 2002, but has arranged to continue living in his home and has rented his orchard to another grower. Will looks forward to reunion weekends in Ithaca when he can row on the inlet. He has a son and daughter, a granddaughter, and two great-grandsons.

Ruth Harder Dugan of Hamburg, NY, attended a 97th birthday celebration in April 2002 for her brother **Edwin Harder '26**, which was also attended by her other brother, **William Harder '30**. She visited her daughter Molly in Quito, Ecuador, in winter 2002 and her son Dr. **Sam Dugan '61** in Bedford, NH, before that. She enjoys walking with her daughter Dixie, who lives in Lakewood, NY. Her son Dr. **Dirk Dugan '72** is an orthopedist in Ithaca and the proud father of **Maureen '06**. Ruth plays tennis whenever she can get her doubles group together.

John Holman writes from Maplewood, NJ, that he is "retired but still around." He and wife Susan have two children, eight grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. **Marie Shriver Manson** of Hightstown, NJ, is "doing some writing" for the local paper, including "To Grow An Architect" about the life of her late husband **Elmer John**, BArch '37, MArch '40. Their son Fred graduated from the Architectural Association in London in 1969 and has worked in England since then. He was awarded the Honorary OBE (Officer of the British Empire) by Queen Elizabeth for his work in improving the Borough of Southwark. This honor is rarely given to an alien. He is also a Fellow of the British Architectural Society. Their daughter, an interior designer, lives nearby in Princeton.

Feel free to send me any news that may develop in your section of the world. I hope the springtime is treating you kindly. ♦ **Albert G. Preston Jr.**, 252 Overlook Dr., Greenwich, CT 06830; e-mail, davada35@aol.com.

36 We have received a number of short reports sent in on the News Forms, as follows. **Carlton Edwards** says that "at age 91, activities are limited to visiting family who are in several states. Now seven great-grandchildren. Also, much time spent in self-preservation activities." He spends winters in Rome, GA, and summers in Ithaca. **Walter Grimes** and his wife are the star travelers of our class, as I reported previously. Since then they have taken a two-week cruise from Copenhagen to Rome, with wonderful shore excursions in southern England and Spain. By the time you read this they will have spent New Year's Eve on a Caribbean cruise, followed by time spent in their timeshare condos in Florida and California. Walter says, "Travel is our principal activity, although my wife has found time in the past six or seven years to write three works of historic fiction, two of which, *A Different World* and *Hidden Scandals*, have been commercially published, and another is in the works." They obviously have a wonderful, active life

together. Congratulations, Walter.

Also as I reported recently, **Fred Illston** continues his activities with the US Coast Guard in Texas, and his children are still active as commercial pilots. He adds, "I just passed 89 last month and still enjoy going to the YMCA five or six days a week. We hope the world joins us in establishing a peaceful place for our kids to live." Fred, you can be sure that we all second that motion. **Jim McArdle** reports that he, **James McArdle Jr. '63**, and **James McArdle III '89** are all active in the florist and garden shop retail business in Greenwich, CT. By the time you read this they will have started renovating their business at a cost of about \$1 million. Though he doesn't say so, I know that he has spent his entire career in the same business, and I think his family was in it previously. Jim was one of the first fellows I met when we arrived in Ithaca, and, unless my memory is taking a slight vacation, I remember his telling me about their business at that time. It isn't often these days that a family is able to show such stability and continued success as his. A fine Cornell family.

On a much sadder note, **Ken Asai's** wife sends news that Ken is in a nursing home suffering from Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases. She continues to send his class dues "because he always felt a part of Cornell." **Philip Goodheim** is an attorney in Hollywood, FL, and a retired US Air Force Reserve Lt. Col. His son Brian and Brian's daughter were Colorado Father and Daughter Tennis Champions last year. We also received news from several others of you, but if your news is not included here it is because you failed to give us your names. There is a rectangle at the top of the News Form reserved for that purpose, but there are no instructions to that effect, so don't feel bad if you failed to do so. I'm only sorry I can't report what you have written.

Finally, we have heard from **Frank Dickerson** and **Bob Smith**. Frank has only this to say: "I attended our 65th Reunion. Extremely well done. I write poetry and collect antique fishing rods (I have about 50 split cane trout rods)." He did, however, send along a small book of some of his poems and I will include one in the next column.

As you will recall, some time ago I suggested that we all would be interested in what each of us has done since graduation, and we have had a number of responses, all interesting, and we welcome more of them. In that regard, recently I heard from Bob Smith, but he only covered the first ten years. He says, "The next 56 is a longer story and I'm enjoying every year of it." Here is what he has to say: "As you will recall, in March 1936 Germany reoccupied the Rhineland. That event changed all of our lives, although we didn't know it at the time—we were all only thinking about graduation." After graduation he spent the next four years as a 4-H Club agent in New York State. Bob was in ROTC at Cornell and graduated with a reserve commission, which expired in 1941. Shortly before that, however, he was called to active duty, starting as a platoon leader in the infantry at Ft. Dix. That brought him indirectly under the command of Lt. Col.

James Muir, one of the staff at Cornell's ROTC when Bob was there, and soon Muir took him under his wing.

From there it was Command and General Staff school, followed by various duties in infantry command in this country, always serving under Muir until V-J Day, 1945. Following that he was sent to Germany until he was discharged in 1946. While in Germany he spent a day at the Nuremberg war crimes trial, at which time a German general, who was being questioned, was asked what were the orders in March 1936 if the French mobilized. "His answer: to withdraw. Next question: What effect would that have had on Hitler's government? Answer: It would have fallen." (!) If true, what a change it would have had on world history! We'll have to wait to hear what Bob has to say about his next 56 years. ♦ **Bill Hoyt**, 8090 Oakmont Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95409; e-mail, subilhoyt@aol.com.

37 "Where's Big Marv? Is he still around?" classmates asked his friend **Harvey Slatin** at reunion. Well, **Marvin Klein** writes that he's very much around in Mountain View, CA, but, back at his weight of undergraduate days, no longer round! Bouts with pneumonia in the spring kept Marv from getting to reunion this time. He's proprietor of M.M. Klein Printing Services and president of Video Development Service. Marv is real proud of his son **Dr. Daniel Klein, MD '73**, a recognized authority on the interrelation of HIV with cardiac disease.

Harvey Slatin keeps his hand in running a consulting business and still plays singles tennis. We were happy to see him at reunion. His wife Anne, who has a pottery business, has served five terms as deputy mayor of Stamford, NY.

We were sorry that **William Gavitt** was unable to come to reunion, homebound because of rheumatoid arthritis. In Waterloo, **Raphael** and **Cora Bellinger** are retired; Ray was a teacher and in insurance sales, while Cora was a legal secretary. Both have been active in the Urban Mission Food Pantry and in their church. **Robert C. Brown** writes from Vero Beach, FL, of travels to South America and through the Panama Canal.

Baldwin Avery has published a genealogy of the Averys from 1630 in England to the present. Baldy, of the Aurora, NY, branch of the family, admits to turning up only two horse thieves in his research! He is active in the golf club, VFW post, and ex-POW chapter. The family spends eight months in Ft. Myers, FL, and four months deep in the woods on the Pocono Lake Preserve. Baldy and Harriet have three daughters and three granddaughters. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Beatrice Hirschfeld Blumenson and husband Seymour, a retired dentist, have continued to spend their winters in Tucson, AZ. They have sons Eric, who attended Wesleyan and Harvard Law School, and Robert, who graduated from Columbia U. In addition, she is the proud grandmother of Claire, who just started at Wesleyan, and Tracy Small, who is about to make

them great-grandparents.

Esther Schiff Bondareff claims that her hobbies are keeping her a "busy body." First of all she is keeping up with granddaughters, plus she is a docent at the Palm Beach Zoo. She is the Tower Club Chairman, arranging speakers about Cuba, tours, and a dinner with Frank Robinson, a scholarship fund-raiser with **Knight Kiplinger '69**, and other Cornell Club activities. I would say she is an extremely "busy body" and we are all proud of the good work she is doing! **Beatrice Moore** Stump is still working at her antique business, called The Hanging Lamp Antiques, in Newtown, PA, having been in business for 48 years. She is now the oldest dealer in Bucks County, loves the business, and runs it alone. She would be so very happy to see Cornellians who might stop by to say "hello." Her address is D-201 Pennswood Village, Newtown, PA 18940-2401.

Heard from **Bertha Kotwica**, MS HE '54, who has had a pretty rough time. To quote her, "Spent quite a bit of time going to the 'fix-it shop' (hospital). Had an arthroscopy on right ankle; also had a week in the hospital with flu in February 2002 and with it a stroke. Fortunately, recovered quite well, but less energy! Now am enjoying reading. Finished *The Nanny Diaries*—quite different from usual novels; a mix of fiction and fact." We all wish you well and hope you will recover more energy as the days go by.

Phyllis Weldin Corwin, CE '36, had a great time at reunion. While there she learned that her granddaughter **Lisa Kubicki** Bedford '96 has become assistant dean in charge of students at Cornell. Her grandson **Daniel Rogers '92** and wife had a baby son in October. Travel takes up a great deal of her time besides volunteering at a huge public library. She traveled to Lake Tahoe, Phoenix, the Grand Canyon, and Sedona with her youngest daughter, Dr. Rebecca Corwin, a professor of nutrition at Penn State.

Fortunately I have received many notes, so stay tuned for the next edition. Those who may not have sent information, please write. Thank you again and good health to all! ♦ **Selma Block** Green, 15 Weaver St., Scarsdale, NY 10583; tel., (914) 472-0535.

38 **John Pistor** (Marco Island, FL): "Cruised to Hong Kong, China, Japan, Korea, and Hawaii in spring. Been to Montrose, CO, twice to visit my son Bob and his daughter. Ready to welcome visitors to Florida." **Walter "Bud" Flynn** (Sedona, AZ): "Margaret and I have lived at the same address for 28 years now. This helps us find our way home! Also, we have been married (to each other) for 67 years. Margaret (née MacReery) is the favorite sister of **John MacReery**. We communicate best with the old telephone!" **Dr. Ray Deuel Jr.** (Geneva, NY): "I enjoyed seeing fellow Cornellians at an Alpha Zeta picnic this past summer in Syracuse. I will be retired for 20 years this coming July 2003."

Owen French (Contoocook, NH): "Retired

from Merrimack County Tel. Co. on May 31, 2002, after 24 years as an employee, treasurer, and director. Wife Rita and I are now deeply involved in the operation of the Boys & Girls Club of Hopkinton." **John S. Hooley**, MD '42 (Merritt Island, FL): "Have five children: Deirdra is married to an attorney; John is an attorney; **Priscilla '76** is married to **Francis Nullet**, MD '77, a cardiologist; Richard is a school superintendent in Montgomery, NY; and Alan is a mortgage broker. I had angina in April, pacemaker in July, angioplasty in August. Otherwise fine. Sailed down the Rhone in July. Had a good time with my wife."

Philip Wolff and wife **Elsie (Hughes) '39** (Saranac Lake, NY) celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary last October on the same day Phil was inducted into the Lake Placid Hall of Fame. "Philip Wolff has devoted his life to serving his community," reads the program for the Induction Dinner, "exemplified by his tenure on the Town Board, his 18 years as a Town Justice, and his commitment to numerous organizations and their boards of directors. But his greatest efforts were devoted to his work, both paid and volunteer, with the 1980 Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee." He was Chief of Staff for 1980 Winter Games and founder of the 1932/1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympic Museum. Phil writes that he and Elsie "both enjoy life and keep busy and active in the community." They spend the winter months in San Diego.

David Benjamin (Elmira, NY): "We moved from our house in the woods to a cheerful, large sunny apartment. A neighbor on our floor is **Fred Tuthill**, Ed D '60, also Class of '38. Our bodies are a constant reminder that we are octogenarians. Luckily our senses of humor are still with us—that helps! We can still get to great concerts, and we still have each other, family, and friends. We have our fingers crossed that we will make the 65th Reunion."

Bernard Gartlir (Great Neck, NY): "Still practicing law in New York and in Florida. Managed to take a cruise to Europe in August, including the Channel Islands, France, Portugal, and Spain, where we visited the new Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao. Wife **Shirley (Richmond) '40** and I are both well and active. Looking forward to our 65th!"

A.R. Early III (Glendale, CA): "Fine visit with **William Fisher**, oarsman from '40. Worked full-time as a judge until age 75. Then prostate, colon, and kidney cancer stopped work. Fully recovered but I discovered the joy of loafing and am addicted to it. Just passed the big 85. My son just fathered A.R.E. V. Daughter Lucia is married to a retired naval officer and is a mother of five in Raleigh, NC. Use the Big Red Hotline to keep track of football and crew, but neither seems to be having much success. Losing **Fred Hillegas** is indeed quite a blow. A few years ago we spent some time together here in Los Angeles. For the first time I realized how handicapped Fred was by poor eyesight. His work for the class was indeed a labor of love!" ♦ Class of '38 Men, c/o *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

39 Bill Fuerst, MS '61, joined some outstanding company when he was inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame in November. In addition to the many gifts of financial support, he has made innumerable gifts of his time and energy to various programs. In 1996, the William F. Fuerst Jr. Rehabilitation Room in Schoellkoff Memorial Hall was dedicated. In 2000, he was a recipient of one of the Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Awards.

In spite of a variety of ailments, **Russ** and **Janet Hopping** are looking forward to their annual family outing on St. George Island. They will be joined by numerous family members, including Alec, who will celebrate his sixth birthday and is looking forward to becoming a possible third-generation Cornellian. Another possible future Cornellian was proudly announced in the person of a great-grandson of **Rex** and **Ruth Simes Morgan '42**.

Harvey Scudder, PhD '53, and Florence think they have a most remarkable climate at the east entrance to San Francisco Bay, enjoying year-round gardening, and wonderful views of the hills to the east and north. Harv continues his interest in entomology, microbiology, and public health.

Still working part-time for Ogden Real Estate Co. in Milwaukee is **John Ogden**. He is proud to see two of his sons doing an excellent job running the company. John and Bettie spend about three months on Hilton Head Island during the winter and are looking forward to our next reunion. **Bob Boochever**, JD '41, is still working as a senior judge in the US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. He was married about a year ago and still has time for golf. Said he would like to hear from any classmates who visit the Pasadena area.

In his spare time, **Bob Brown** is writing a book about his life titled, "Bob's Crossing Christ and Cornell." It contains suggestions to solve the problems of the world, using examples of what happened in our era that did not work for us. He hopes that our mistakes will not be repeated

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JOHN S. HOOLEY '38

by the Baby Boomers, as they change this wild world in which we live. Classmate **Jim White**, PhD '44, is helping to get it published. There are a lot of happy stories about Sebella Wehe, and other famous characters whose path crossed his. He hopes you like it. **Phil** (Lawrence P.) **Young** and **Wyoma** feel that they are past their travel days, but have lots of time for reflecting. On one occasion they were looking at a class handbook given to his father who earned his degree in ME, Class of 1913. He was **Ezra Lawrence Young**, and known as "Cy" Young. Can anyone top this? **Dana Waring** finds it hard to realize that he

has been retired for 25 years, and has a son over 60! He lost **Dorothy (Hickey)** two years ago, and now concentrates on his ecological work, including running a Land Trust. **Jarvis Robinson** developed pneumonia after 22 months in a nursing home and passed away on May 25. Our thoughts are with his wife Trudy. Her address is 509 Ballinger Dr., Shrewsburg, PA 17361-1743.

Tidbit: Be cheerful. Of all things you wear, your expression is the most important. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

It's December 5, the first big snowfall all over the East, and we are snowbound in Ithaca. This reminds me of my first winter at Cornell in 1935—deep snow, freezing cold, sliding and falling to classes, absolute beauty everywhere, and hot chocolate at the Straight. **Eleanor Dodge** Hasset says her move to Acacia Village in Utica was one of the best things she's ever done. She is now legally blind, but "doing quite well, thank you!" I'll bet she's snowbound, too. So far, **Madeleine Weil** Lowens is still in a nursing home in Riverdale, NY, but she now has an e-mail address: MWL8@cornell.edu. Her son prints her e-mail in large type that she can read and helps her send replies. She was always a gifted raconteur, and is now entertaining her fellow guests at the nursing home. Remember the wonderful talk she gave at our 45th Reunion about the changes we have lived through? It was hilarious.

Alice Kennedy Ahern thinks we ought to leave all of our treasury to the Remembrance Garden, the only such vote so far. She also asked about a volunteer to take **Betty Shaffer** Bosson's place. So far, no one has stepped forward. It's not a big job any more since Alumni House does most of the work, but wouldn't it be nice to have a president again to lead the class and hold us all together? **Ella Thompson** Wright, MA '41, is disposing of her library, which is a prodigious undertaking. She recently gave 230 books on Scottish country dancing and Scottish songs to Cornell's music library, as well as rare trade cards from the 1800s and World War II memorabilia.

She is still sorting through rare books to give them all good homes.

Diana Dibblee Carroll is another rooter for retirement community living. She is at Dunwoody Village near Philadelphia. Two of her four families come often to swim and eat: "The food and entertainment are excellent!" **Dorothy McKissock Garrison** and husband **Olen**, PhD '39, live in Clemson, SC, near Clemson U., where they enjoy the university lectures and football, but "don't kick up our heels very high these days, being 85 and 92." **Rawley Apfelbaum** Silver's most recent book, *Three Art Assessments*, was

published in July and was a main selection of the Behavioral Science Book Service. She is still producing very valuable work in the field of art therapy.

We would like to send our sincere sympathy to **Alice Scheidt Henry** and her family on the death of her husband **Harold, Sp Ag '35-37**, third-generation farmer and award-winning grower of flowers and plants in western New York.

Keep the news coming! ♦ **Ruth Gold Goodman**, 103 White Park Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, bg11@cornell.edu.

40 It's a wintry, cloudy Sunday in late December as I write this. Seeing travel plans being made by a lot of people, I'm just hoping we can drive to the Maine, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island coasts for Christmas! Depends on the weatherman. True travelers, **Robert** and **Janet Liebowitz** took the White Knights: Baltic Cruise, which was one of Adult University's (CAU) Study Tours. Another classmate taking advantage of the program is **Elizabeth Muenschner** De Velbiss, who attended Understanding the Science of Everyday Things.

I hope **Bob Blazey** is still enjoying outdoor sports, golf, tennis, swimming, and walking on the beach in St. Petersburg, FL, as he reported almost a year ago. He keeps in touch with **Clarence** and **Rose Brodbeck Padgham '39**, also in Florida. Self-employed **Van Wormer Walsh** lives in Southport, ME, with wife **Daisy (Ellis) '41**. He still does occasional engineering jobs on construction projects and commercial marine equipment. His summertime is spent as a part-time locomotive engineer on tourist trains, Maine Coast Railroad, and Portland Narrow Gauge RR Museum.

Doris Van Alstyne Peller, once a roommate of mine, has two sons and one daughter and, I think, three grandchildren. She lives in Valparaiso, IN, and keeps busy traveling. She has

nell and are now full professors at Baylor U. in Waco, TX. Marian suffers from asthma, but hopes to get to our next reunion.

Herbert Cadell sent word that he and wife Muriel still make their home in Hewlett, NY. He is still working in the import business. He says that his kids are growing older and the grandchildren getting smarter, so he is happy. **Frederick Newcomb**, BS Hotel '46, from Atlanta, GA, reports coming to the point in his life that his favorite beverage is Ensure. He goes on bus trips for seniors, watches his diet, and has had a good year. He has been in the hospital only twice—once for angioplasty following a bypass operation two years ago. He is looking forward to our reunion in 2005. That's the spirit we all have, I think. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, PO Box 8, Hartford, NY 12838; tel., (518) 632-5237.

41 It is late fall as I write this column and we have one more football game to play this season—with Penn. Miraculously, we have won some games at the last moment and are doing better than many predicted. It has been an exciting fall.

Evelyn Opydyke Mueller of Mount Dora, FL, writes that she is still driving cancer patients to their treatments and attempting to donate platelets to the blood bank. She still drives to Massachusetts every April and October to visit former neighbors and friends and especially a son. She and her oldest son are planning a trip to Hawaii to visit her sister, **Helen Opydyke** May '37, who lives there.

Shirley Richards Darmer writes that **Mary Witbeck** Chaplin, BFA '42, has died. She and Shirley attended our 50th Reunion together and Mary said it would be her last because she was losing her sight. She really soaked up the sights—especially the gorges. She moved to Beverwyck (a retirement community in Slingerlands, NY) so Shirley saw her only when the orchestra (Shirley plays in it) played there. She remained glam-

Kendal he performed a song for which he wrote the words and music. It was a hit, as was the whole program. The Savage Club always does a great job. ♦ **Dorothy Talbert** Wiggans, 358 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-6504; tel., (607) 266-7629; e-mail, flower@localnet.com.

This scribe can't help but brag. Sixty years ago, Sept. 4, '42, I married Anne Hardy from our home city, Elmira, NY. For our 60th anniversary we dined with 36 family members in the restaurant located in Richmond's beautiful botanical gardens. First time I had cool red raspberry soup. Different, but good.

We had a nice first-time letter from **Ed King** of Rochester, NY. Ed stays active in the Rochester Reserve Officers Assn. He read **Matt Urban's** book, *The Matt Urban Story*. Matt was awarded the Medal of Honor by then-President Jimmy Carter, having collected seven Purple Hearts. He was also among the first to be named to the new Cornell ROTC Hall of Fame. **Bob Brunet** survived major surgery and said his recovery was "a piece of cake." Just like to remind all that **Lou Conti** was a Marine private who retired from the Marines with the rank of major general. His airplane is on display in the Pensacola Navy Museum.

We mentioned Ed King as being a first-time contributor. We'd like to have more of you bring classmates up to date on your achievements. Sometimes we don't hear of '41ers' achievements until they die. Renowned pathologist Dr. **Peter Kulka**, who died July 18, '02, served at Harvard Medical for more than 25 years. He loved to ski. At the age of 80 he ran the Boston Marathon. **Paul Schweid** has moved from New England to Santa Barbara, CA. He and wife Judith spent last summer visiting friends in New England.

Our '41 class has many doctors, veterinarians, and PhDs still alive. They are **Edward Brady**, MD '44, **Howard Dunbar**, MD '44, **Seymour Geller**, PhD '49, **Harold Graham**, **Frederic Joint**, **Ben Linden**, DVM '41, **Revis Lewis**, **John McCartney**, PhD '46, **Walter Scudder**, PhD '51, **Marvin Shapiro**, **William Potts**, **Morris Povar**, **Edwin Smith**, DVM '43, and **Edwin Stabins**, MD '44. Our class had two judges, **John Elfvin** of Buffalo, NY, and the late **Henry Lengyel**, JD '48.

Due to falling stock prices, the Doc Kavanagh Fund decreased from \$812,062 on June 30, '01 to \$651,810 on June 30, '02. Five-year return: 6.2 percent. That fund was successfully raised by Lou Conti and the late **Walter Matuszak**, DVM '43.

A Cornell memory: At one time in the 1930s Cornell Crew was a spectator sport, especially on "Spring Weekend." There was a single track railroad that ran along the east bank of Cayuga Lake. Bleachers were fastened on flat railroad cars. Spectators paid \$3.30, the same price as football tickets in those days. The train followed at least three crew races: varsity, jr. varsity, and freshman, and perhaps the lightweight crew race. A big problem was that the prevailing west winds could cause delays till they died down. The last observation train ran in 1936. I was in high school then and watched the races go by from a relative's cottage. Cornell had winning crews in those days,

'I've gone back to college—the only UCLA student without a backpack and cell phone.'

MAL MARLIS '43

been to all but one continent. Her latest cruise was from home to Chile and around the Horn, with a fly-over of Antarctica, to Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, and back home. She also helps older seniors unable to drive, is photographer for the Women's Assn., and works in her church's Resale Shop. Busy girl! **Marian Baillie** Eyerly moved in February 1996 to Southbury, CT. She's retired from a traveling career, which took her on 65 cruises on about 60 ships from the very small to the *QEII* ten times. Her daughter Dale is now in charge of Travel Star. She is proud of granddaughter Dr. **Amanda Colson Sturgill**, PhD '98, and husband **David**, PhD '97, who received their degrees from Cor-

orous, and her artistic ability showed in her apartment and in her clothes, many of which she had designed and made.

Two residents of Kendal at Ithaca make news this time. **Alice Sanderson Rivoire**, MS HE '48, and husband **John** '42, MBA '48, went on a trip to the Baltic in the summer of '02 with CAU, with a fabulous extension to Iceland and Berlin. Everyone who goes on Adult University trips is so enthusiastic about them. Alice is still volunteering and is now on the board of the Foundation for the Tompkins County Library.

Another resident of Kendal, and of the great class of '41, is **Julian Smith**. He is a member of the Savage Club, and at a recent program at

under Head Coach James Wray, predecessor to "Stork" Sanford. During winter, crews trained in a tank in the Old Armory that was across from the law school. The armory had a strong odor of sweat. It was razed long ago as was nearby KA fraternity. ♦ **Ralph Antell**, 7015 Carnation St., Richmond, VA 23225.

42 I'm always interested every time I hear about Cornell in the news, and it happens quite often these days. Not that I always agree, but it is fun knowing Cornellians are making an imprint on national and even world events. Another news item that interested me concerns the effort to clear Admiral Kimmel's name in the Pearl Harbor attacks. I wrote my master's thesis in 1944 on the attack on Pearl Harbor. There were only two books to read at that early date, a State Dept. White Paper and a book by a news commentator. I determined from these two sources that FDR knew the attacks would happen and had let the Navy assemble at Pearl Harbor because he was anxious to get us into the war. I used the expression "caught with their pants down" because a V-5 Navy student who was at Pearl Harbor told me the ships had their false bottoms open and so sank faster. My advisor, Prof. Herbert Briggs, told me I could not make that treasonous statement and I had to change it. Sixty-one years later, the news article says that had Adm. Kimmel known the Japanese code had been broken he could have "buttoned up the ships."

Pres. **Liz Schlamm Eddy** (NYC) attended the Trustee-Council Weekend in Ithaca, as did **George** and **Barbara Crohurst Howell** (Oak Brook, IL). Liz enjoyed her Cornell trip to Burgundy, visiting many interesting areas. Amidst the wine tasting they ran into **Bob Entenman '50** (brother of **Al** and **Mae Hamilton Entenman**) and **Bob '57** and **Marj Nelson Smart '57**. Bob is a urologist and worked with **Tom Flanagan** (Norwich). Liz attended the dedication of the new Baker Institute and ran into a board member who once rented her house in Connecticut. Liz is still playing bridge, singing in the church choir, and swimming for therapy. She enjoys a stepdaughter who is in films and a grandson who is a rock musician.

They also met **Lynne Feeley '06**, our new '42 Memorial Scholarship holder, who grew up in Syracuse and chose Cornell because of its "impeccable academic rigor." She will major in English, with a concentration in philosophy. Lynne also participates on the track team, having earned 14 varsity letters in high school and placing fifth in the state in the pole vault. She hopes to travel abroad and write a book while at Cornell. The Howells also met the young man from Hawaii they sponsor.

Ken Hubbard, BS Ag '48, delighted me with a huge papaya he grew in his beautiful gardens in Ft. Myers, FL. He also included info on the bands he plays with that entertain folks in the area. He plays the banjo, among other instruments. Ken boasts two beautiful daughters, and caught a 32-inch snook that was worthy of a newspaper write-up. **Virginia Stockamore**

(Albany, NY) is a fine, healthy volunteer helping out at the Women's Institute Council of the Albany Institute of History and Art, the Red Cross, AARP, and Albany Medical Center Hospital. She is an active member of her health club and her travels took her to Barcelona and the surrounding areas. **John '44** and **Edith Sheffield Lesure** (Altamonte Springs, FL) emulate many of us as they enjoy all the activities of their secluded wooded property. "We maintain a cocoon life style, although we have a revolving door with a large family." And thanks for those kind words.

The obit section listed **Rosemary Noble Horton**, my roommate and maid of honor, who passed away in 1991. I kept constant contact with Rosemary until about 1980 because I often flew through Dallas and could stay a day with her on my way to wherever I was going. When I failed to hear from her one Christmas, I had trouble locating her, but finally did through her son. She had succumbed to Alzheimer's and was in a home in Colorado Springs. A friend of mine who lived there was able to ascertain that she was well taken care of. Her Dad had had it, but at that time it wasn't really diagnosed. She was a great friend and I think of her often.

And speaking of Rosemary, **Monte Woodruff** (Overland Park, KS), husband of the late **Alice (Buhsen)**, checked in after half a century to say he reads a lot, likes to act in plays, and gets around great on a walker. "I have fond memories of the coed house just across the gorge. I remember you, Rosemary, and a couple of others." It is indeed a small world. **Estelle Mulwitz Barrett** (Sarasota, FL; estebarr@aol.com) serves on committees for a new retirement community to be ready in 2004. She sees **Sally Rudolph Drachman** (Mamaroneck, NY) and traveled to Mill Valley, CA, Colorado Springs, CO, Yamhill, OR, and her granddaughter's wedding in Hamilton, MA, to get away from the Florida heat and hurricanes. Estelle works out with a personal trainer and suggests to anyone in the Portland, OR, area that they drive up to Yamhill to the Willakenzie Estate Winery of **Ronni Barrett Lacroute '66**. It's on a beautiful 420 acres and is visited by numerous tours.

I apologize to all who didn't get in this column, but you have future ones to look forward to! Keep writing and helping me out. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 8815 46th St. NW, Gig Harbor, WA 98335; tel., (253) 265-6618; e-mail, CeeFinn@juno.com.

43 **Bruce Beh**, B Chem E '47, back from a Cornell-sponsored trip to Alaska with wife Pat and, coincidentally, **Cliff Whitcomb**, BA '47, MBA '48, calls our attention to a *New York Times* story on college fight songs: "Most Ivy League fight songs have a nostalgic flavor," it reads, "but Cornell University's 'Give my regards to Davy,' nearly a century old, is yet another paean to alcohol." Hey there, NYT! How about them fight lullabies? "Sang the Whiffenpoofs assembled with their glasses raised on high!" or "Drink a highball at nightfall! Here's a toast to dear old Penn!" None of them quite up there with "On

Wisconsin" or Tom Lehrer's "Fight Fiercely, Harvard." Highballs? Our *parents* drank highballs. Us? Drinking age was lower; highballs were scarce. Beer! By the pitcher.

"After 40 years of practicing dentistry and rooting for the Lakers," writes **Mal Marlis**, "I've gone back to college—the only UCLA student without a backpack and cell phone—as a Senior Scholar studying the history of the American musical comedy. P.S. I'm hoping my grandson will attend Cornell; he'd be third generation." Ruth Fricke, wife of our classmate **Dick Fricke**, JD '47, writes: "Dick's been living for the past two years at the Chateau at the Moorings, Naples, FL. He's unable to attend any Cornell functions but I'm sure is still a Cornellian at heart."

Walter Stern furnishes this update of his bio in the Compendium: "Ag officer Bombay, India, 1970-72; Ag Attaché Kinshasa, Zaire 1972-74; Ag Attaché Ankara, Turkey, 1975-80 (during my tour in Turkey, I found and married Jutta; she made my overseas life a pleasure); Ag Attaché Abidjan, Ivory Coast 1980-82. Retired as Foreign Service Officer 1987. Still engaged in consulting work. I will always be grateful to Cornell for my dramatic conversion: city boy to agricultural specialist."

"Just returned from a cruise of the Baltic from Aarhus, Denmark, to St. Petersburg and stops in between, including a visit to Berlin. We highly recommend Aarhus, the university town, with 20,000 beautiful natural blonde coeds." Signed, **Bill Dickhart**, '43's star peroxide detector. And not even a ChemE! "A new project for me," writes **Marjorie Reed Sheffer**. "I am doing promotion for my book for 10- to 14-year-old readers, *Smith's Boy: A Story of Dark-Age Britain*." From Glendale, CA, **Bob Dedlow** reports: "We were able, not that long ago, to visit with **Bill Candler '41**, BME '43, and his wife in their splendid retreat in Santa Fe, NM." (For those who weren't paying attention at the time, Candler won the Moakley Award in '41.) "Our 50th Reunion was so great we're going to hang in there for this next one."

From **Philip Ver Planck Johnson**, one-time captain of the Big Red fencing team: "**Jeanne (Copeland) '44** and I have truly enjoyed the Compendium, matching the names, faces, and write-ups in the '43 *Cornellian*. Jean has a sister in Trumansburg, so we have a double incentive for returning in June." Another **Johnson**—'43 had nine such—this one, **Bert**, BArch '47, writes: "Still struggling to practice architecture. Think I'm getting the hang of it, so it must be time to retire." He closes with a plea: "Don't break up the College of Architecture!"

Saving us postage, **Robert Zabel** fills out half the News & Dues card: "Keep busy with The Morning Coffee Guys, stamp collecting, voracious reading, walking, Masonic meetings. My last woodworking project was Bible holders for the church pews. Enjoying second retirement, this time as Secretary of Rochester Valley Scottish Rite." For the same nickel, **Doris Lee Zabel** writes: "Spend my days with Aquafit at the Y, walking, working on genealogy on my computer, visiting friends, enjoying children, grandchildren, photography, and my involvement in

Daughters of the Nile." That last was not in our vocabulary. Google lists two entities: (1) "benevolent international fraternal organization for women who are wives, daughters, mothers, widows, sisters, granddaughters, or nieces of Shriners"; and (2) "dark alternative band based out of Seattle, much of whose music could be categorized as rock-infused Gothic." We quickly eliminated (2); any Daughters of Doris would have to be benevolent.

Yet another duo: the Turrels. **Eloise Clor Turrel** reports that her "vegetables and flowers did well through early July, but survived the subsequent drought only with the aid of copious applications of pond water. Tomatoes, corn, melons, and beans all did well." **John** writes: "The things one learns from reading SMH in CAM! We had our second-ever sighting of an ant-seeking pileated woodpecker, busily excavating a series of two-inch diameter holes up and down the nine-inch-diameter trunk of a black cherry tree less than two rods from our front door. What I learned from your July/August column was the scientific name—dryocopus pileatus. (Thanks, John. Now I have to look up "rod," which I remember only vaguely from my mother reading me *Robin Hood*. Not exactly yesterday. For the rest of the uninitiated, a rod is 16.5 feet.) Two months later the tree blew down, its ant-hollowed and woodpeckered trunk giving way to only a moderate wind. Thankfully, it fell away from the house, and is now bucked, split, and piled in the woodshed awaiting some winter evening toe-toasting. Mark us down for the 60th Reunion when we'll be joined by daughter/Vet school donor Jane, all this following a 60th wedding anniversary shindig attended by 14 Turrels from across the land." Some, we're sure, from distances of many thousand rods. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

44 'Tis the morning of the National Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony scheduled for 5 p.m. and the snow keeps falling—already blanketing the hundreds of seats with five inches. How cozy to view the beautiful wintry scene from my window and think how far off is this spring issue of the magazine.

Then to read about all those Arizona residents snug in their everwarm clime. **Margaret Hallock Wiggins**, BS HE '46, is "holed up in sunny Green Valley, AZ." She claims four grandchildren and two great-grands. A crossword puzzle addict, she names other hobbies such as reading, swimming, and "walking two beautiful boxers. The dogs are a treasure." **Charles Robinson**, DVM '44, having lost a leg last February, decided to move from Madison, NJ, to Scottsdale, AZ. They are happily settled in; he has adjusted to his prosthesis and to an active life again. **Charles Williams** writes that they are living a quiet life in Scottsdale. "The kids are in Denver." **Ruth Caplan Brunton** and **Bob** of Phoenix, AZ, visit four children, eight grands, and three great-grands in California, Minnesota, Washington, and Mexico. They cruised the

Alaskan Inland Passage, then attended a granddaughter's graduation from Stanford U. **Harmon Leonard**, DVM '44, and **Josephine** spend six months in Gold Canyon, AZ, with horses and the rest of the year in Fruita, CO, near their daughter.

Jane Knight Knott lives in Durango, CO. She wrote, "The fires in SW Colorado came close enough that I removed the irreplaceables to safety and have been camping in the empty house for many weeks awaiting rain." She continues her involvement with Fort Lewis College, preparing to be president of the FLC Foundation. She enjoys the annual "Music on the Mountains" festival, which attracts world class musicians. Denver is home to Dr. **Philip Lewin**, BS Ag '47, PhD '69, and wife **Hindy**, whose daughter, an Ithaca College grad, is director of a senior residence at Greenwood Village, a suburb of Denver. He said, "The fires affect us all, but thank God we have not gotten to Denver."

Tom Eschweiler, BA '48, BArch '50, described an interesting western cruise—a seven-day 240-mile trip using the water routes of Lewis and Clark from Portland, OR, up the Columbia and Snake Rivers aided by ten dams. Sixty-two history buffs aboard the *Lindblad Sea Lion* enjoyed the scenery, the weather, and the lore of the area 'neath the watchful eye of Mt. Hood. He highly recommends the trip "for the able." At home he maintains the Wisconsin Architectural Archive and does r&r (repair and repair) work on sailboat, dock, etc. Last summer **Lena Hunt Burdin**, daughter Dr. **Judith Burdin Asuni** '69 visiting from Nigeria, and husband **Art** '38 toured Oregon and Washington. She and Art celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in December with four daughters. **Carol Burdin** Bergin, MS '70, **Judith**, **Debbie**, and **Barbara**, and five grandchildren. Her neighbor is **Margaret Lucha** '42, who would like Cornell friends to contact her at 1607 Cambridge Lakes Dr., Mt. Pleasant, SC. **Bob Greenburg**, BA '46, LLB '48, traveled to Savannah and Charleston in addition to making his usual annual trek to San Francisco where he sees **Peter Tolins**, MD '47. **Charles Van Reed**, BS Ag '48, reports an Amtrak trip from Spring House, PA, to Portland, ME, strictly for pleasure.

There are some heroes among us heretofore unknown to classmates. **I. William Lane**, MNS '48, of Daytona Beach, FL, is a scientist, researcher, author, entrepreneur, and developer of natural remedies. From advising Fred Perdue about processing chicken feed to promoting shark cartilage as a possible cancer cure, he has traveled the globe searching for natural remedies and meeting VIPs such as the Shah of Iran and the King of Morocco. He gave \$1 million to the Florida College of Integrative Medicine in Orlando to train naturopathic physicians (there are only five other such institutions in the US). Naturopathy incorporates clinical nutrition and botanical, homeopathic, physical, Oriental, and Western medicine for preventing and treating disease. He established Lane Labs in New Jersey for marketing shark cartilage and was featured on "60 Minutes." Currently the National Cancer Institute is conducting clinical trials on his prod-

uct for colorectal and breast cancer. His latest find is an Australian herb for treating skin cancer. William holds bachelor's and master's degrees in nutrition from Cornell and a doctorate in agricultural biochemistry from Rutgers, but is not a naturopathic doctor himself.

Dr. **Anne Bishop** McKusick travels with her husband Victor as he lectures on medical genetics annually in Bar Harbor, ME, and sometimes in Italy. Last June they visited the White House where Victor received the National Medal of Science. They spend summers in an old farmhouse in Nova Scotia. **George Joseph**, BA '46, is a distinguished photographer of famous actors and actresses (e.g., Meryl Streep) early in their careers. His wife teaches English to foreigners near their home in Laguna Niguel.

Sunday, Oct. 20 was the Big Day for classmates in the Greater Washington area to dine together at Alfeo's restaurant in Chevy Chase, MD. The event, hosted by **Dick Evans** and **Phyllis**, honored visitors **Art**, BA '49, and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, BS HE '43. It was a very small group, only 17 including three guests, but a happy one. **Ed** and **Cecily Bishop Carman** '46, **Fred McNair** and **Parveen**, **Erma Fuchs** Packman and **Martin**, **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell and **Bud**, **Bob Greenburg**, and **Jane Hanse** Bishop '45 enjoyed the Italian dinner and the camaraderie. Where were all the others? ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir. #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.

45 **Richard Weishaar**, BA '49, MD '52 (Machipongo, VA) notes that we are getting closer and closer to the front of the magazine and wonders if that means more profundity or more silliness. **Bud** hopes the latter and thinks that we now have the wisdom to not take ourselves too seriously. As **John Masters**, BA '48 (Peterborough, NH) observed about his retirement, "Nothing to do and not enough time to do it in." Maybe so, but your correspondent also notes that, at our age, health issues rank near the top of the news, along with grandchildren and their offspring.

Former class correspondent **William Knauss**, MBA '48 (Sarasota, FL) sent a bad news/good news report. Fortunately the latter is the latest: "The bullet keeps coming at me and I keep ducking. Three years ago I had quadruple bypass when two arteries were 100 percent blocked and two 95 percent. Two months after the surgery I was back on the tennis court. We were all set to head north to our summer home ten miles west of Ticonderoga in the Adirondacks when the docs told me the only place I was heading was the operating room at Sarasota Memorial Hospital. All they did in June was remove one of my left ribs and one kidney, which had an encapsulated cancer growth larger than a grapefruit. I didn't snap back from that as fast as from the bypass, but by early August we were able to get to the Adirondacks, taking it in easy stages. By late August I was back on the tennis court.

"Recent checkup; the doc gave me thumbs up. Between these two invasions of my corpus we got in a cruise to the Western Caribbean, and

last December a cruise through the Panama Canal and down the West coast of South America. Ships don't cross the Andes, so we bused from Santiago over to Mendoza, Argentina, right in the midst of Argentina's currency crisis. Fabulous country and we encountered not a shred of evidence of upheaval."

Not as good a report comes from Dr. **Ed Cohen**, BA '44 (Binghamton), who reported in November, "My abdominal surgery last spring went well, but the 30 sessions of radiation therapy that followed left me rather debilitated, and it is only now, three months after the last one, that I am beginning to become active again. I am driving to Delaware to visit daughter Rebecca over Thanksgiving and planning to fly to the West Coast at year's end to visit daughter Kaye in California. Apparently the radiation was not fully effective, for a PET scan showed lesions consistent with liver metastases and suspicion of a small carcinoma at the surgical site and the right sacrum. None of these is bothering me at present. Meanwhile I am in good spirits and overcoming any slight discomfort with Tylenol—very effective!

"I have two wonderful health care aides who come in for an hour or two daily and make life much easier. I haven't washed a dish in months. I am still able to go out for lunch and concerts and plan to do some more traveling. I have enrolled in the Lourdes Hospice program, which aims to provide an alert, pain-free life and to manage other symptoms so that patients can live as fully as possible. I expect to be able to handle e-mail and the telephone for some time, so do not hesitate to contact me." Take heed! Ed has been a faithful supporter and put together a Class Directory for our 50th Reunion.

Under the repair department category comes **Nelle Judson** Seefeldt, BS HE '44 (S. Glens Falls, NY), who had her arthritic shoulder replaced, but something slipped and she had to have a second operation. We don't know what repairs are needed by **Robert Wallace**, MD '47 (New Hartford, NY), but Bob says his retirement in 1988 was great until five years ago and it's been downhill since. He doesn't travel much any more and has put his trusty camera to one side, but loves to hear from fellow Cornellians and lately has been playing with digital slides. Bob did make our 55th Reunion and plans to be there in 2005.

Now that this month's organ recital is over, we can turn to our other popular topic, starting with **Dorothy Zimmerman** Jones, BS Nurs '47 (Macon, GA), whose first two granddaughters presented her with two great-grandchildren during 2001, one boy and one girl. Zimmie keeps busy with church programs and planned to visit campus last June, but we haven't heard if she did. **Carolyn Worcester** Van Decar (Royal Oak, MI) checks in with seven grandsons, three from her daughter and four from son James, an MD who was recently promoted to Lt. Col. in the Air Force Medical Service. Carolyn normally winters in Corpus Christi, TX, but is finding the trip longer every year. From Media, PA, **Walter MacFarland**, BCE '48, reports having put a 600-sq.-ft. expansion on their house so that children and

grands can visit. He and wife **Jean (Gehring)** '49 maintain three acres of orchard, vegetables, flower gardens, lawn, creek, etc., and, with the help of their four children and wives, keep a four-bedroom beach house on Long Island Sound. In his extra time Mac hunts and fishes and says that every day is a vacation.

Indefatigable **William Berley**, BS AG '48 (NYC) continues to wear me out with his travel

nebunkport restaurant. Del's notes on the European trip and Maine junket include details on the Bush family, their official portrait artist, and good restaurants in the Kennebunkport area. He'd probably be pleased to e-mail his notes to classmates on request.

Stanley London (San Diego, CA; stlon@san.rr.com) retired and moved to San Diego in 1992. His wife of 45 years, Audrey, died

'Nothing to do and not enough time to do it in.'

JOHN MASTERS '45

reports. A frequent Adult University (CAU) attendee, Bill also visits campus in connection with his work on the advisory councils of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum, the Library, and CAU. He's also on the boards of his co-op and the League for the Hard of Hearing. Last year he visited with son **Richard** '75 in Las Vegas, although he's from Seattle, along with Bill's daughter **Jan Berley** Sublett '78. Bill's eldest grandchild (of four), **Marcus Berley** '05, will make a third Berley generation at our next reunion! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; e-mail, Cescova@aol.com. Our class Home Page: <http://home.town.aol.com/CescoVA/CU1945.html>.

46 Dr. **David Day**, BCE '45 (Centennial, CO; dvdy@aol.com) changed addresses without moving. He is one of over 100,000 residents who constitute the new city of Centennial since September 2001. Dave has reconstructed his Breckenridge chalet and garage. He invites classmates to view the wondrous reconstruction. **William Sklarz** (Edison, NJ; wsklarz@aol.com) fathered two children late in life. As of June, both daughters are married. "Now we're free at last to spend on ourselves. We were twice to Europe last year, twice out west this year. We plan to ski Aspen this winter and France and Spain next spring."

Richard Korf, PhD '50 (Ithaca, NY; rpk1@cornell.edu) wandered from academia to management of the scientific journal he co-founded in 1974. Fortunately, his eldest daughter is taking over the time-consuming webmaster's job (www.mycotaxon.com). After Dick's normal six-month Florida stint, he returned to find Cornell had downsized his lab into a single desk. Tons of accumulation had to be stored, given away, or recycled before his next trek southward. **Adelbert Sahlberg** (Elmira, NY; del.sahlber@aol.com) toured England and Sweden with son Bill last June. In England, they viewed the sites of Del's World War II Air Force postings and visited the village of Heydon, where Del could trace his mother's family back to 1185. In Sweden, they were feted by his father's family. Del and Adele visited Maine in September and tried President Bush's favorite chair at a Ken-

in December 2001. Stan warns smokers, "Get annual spiral lung scans. If you catch the growth in the lung before it spreads, you have a good chance to live. There are no warning symptoms." His youngest son and last single child will have married in October. Stan says he's a lucky man. "All three children live nearby in California. A real help!" **Chester Knowles Jr.**, B Chem E '47 (Cushing, ME; cknow@midcoast.com) reports that he and Barbara are enjoying life despite Barbara's Alzheimer's. Chet wants people to know that patients often cope well with their condition and may not be particularly embarrassed. After 2-1/2 years, there are problems in maneuvering through cookbook recipes and the like, but crossword puzzles and Scrabble are still "a breeze." They'll miss a planned international trip but are thankful for a comfortable, waterfront home in Maine.

I'm saving a promised report on Cyber-Tower for a time when there's less news of classmates. TO PUBLISH YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS, e-mail it to me. Include your name and city and state of residence. Send news to: ♦ **Paul Levine**, 31 Chicory Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070; tel, (650) 592-5273; fax, (650) 593-2572; e-mail, pblevine@juno.com. Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1946/.

From the editors: We heard from **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, the women's correspondent, shortly before the holidays, via her husband **Phil** '47, MEE '48. She sent a cheerful hello to everyone, but knew she would miss her deadline—on Friday, Dec. 6, she went to the hospital with a stroke.

We were happy to hear that the prognosis is good, and that she planned to be home by Christmas and writing again soon after. All indicators predict a full recovery. Send news and good wishes to ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Place, Reading, PA 19607.

47 As most of you know, this column is written nearly three months prior to appearing in print. It is December 2002 and your former class correspondent is back at the word processor temporarily substituting for **Arlie Williamson** Anderson. Arlie took a dive down her attic stairs over Thanksgiving weekend. If it weren't for the severe concussion and

Give a Little Whistle

ALAN VAN POZNAK '48, MD '52

Alan Van Poznak launched his musical career thirty-five years ago—in an operating room. His instrument of choice? A slide-whistle he made by cutting into a syringe. From 1972 to 2000, the now-emeritus Weill Cornell professor of anesthesiology and pharmacology finished his lectures with a syringe rendition of the alma mater. Clowns from the Big Apple Circus began playing Van Poznak's whistle in children's hospitals nearly a decade ago; now twenty American and several European clown-care units include syringe music in their repertoire. "The kids were always apprehensive," says Van Poznak. "If I had one of these whistles along with me I'd play them a tune, give them one for a present, and it would take the frightening nature out of being in the hospital."

Van Poznak has played for audiences at medical conventions and in a 1997 spot on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien"; he's even published an article entitled "Syringe Slide-Whistles: A Fantasia on Medico-



Musical Themes" in the *Journal of Clinical Monitoring*. His love of wind instruments, he says, grew out of a high school job with an organ builder. "I used to see organ pipes in everything," he says, "so when I got into medicine, I began seeing them in syringes."

— Julia Guarneri '02

the fact that her right arm is in a cast, I would think that she was shirking! But since this is likely to be the only column that I get to do without Arlie's involvement, I thought I would take the opportunity to share some information that she would not normally allow in this space.

Arlie and I have worked together on Cornell activities for many years. We co-chaired both the 40th and the 55th Reunions. We were involved with the Cornell Club of Rochester, both of us being past presidents and co-chairing a number of events. For several years running, she broke the record for selling the most cheese to raise money for the Club's scholarship fund. She still interviews high school students hoping to go to Cornell, through Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), and contenders for the Rochester scholarships. She also does fundraising for the university and is a member of the Cornell Council.

In addition, she is involved in many community activities in Rochester. Although her arm

cast may slow her down this year, Arlie has run a Red Cross Learn-to-Swim program for more than 25 years. With 15 aides and over 100 students each year, she has taught more than 2,500 kids to swim. And perhaps most impressively, she has managed to keep both her lifesaving and her swim instructor certifications up-to-date. In fact, last summer she combined her swimming and Cornell passions when a young woman Arlie had interviewed was accepted to Cornell but was worried about the swimming test. Arlie coached her until she felt confident she would be able to complete the required lap at Teagle. We all wish Arlie a speedy recovery.

The Philharmonic Assn. of Boca Raton, FL, held a major fund-raising event last December to honor its volunteer of the year, **Melba Levine** Silver. Congratulations, Melba. Some time ago Arlie asked that classmates send in their favorite memories of Cornell. **Adrina Casparian** Kayalan has responded, remembering that when she came to school there were wartime ration

books, shoes were rationed, cigarettes cost 25 cents a pack, and she babysat professors' children for 25 cents an hour.

Your support of our Class of 1947 Tradition Fellowship enables five outstanding students to study at Cornell. The fellowship was established in 1995 for our 50th Reunion class gift. In December 2002, its book value was \$261,000 and growing through your generosity and support. Our 55th Reunion class gift was also to the Traditions Fellowship. To qualify for our Traditions Scholarship, the applicant must show financial need, maintain a high scholastic average, do community service, and demonstrate leadership skills. **Justin Gatwood '03** (A&S), **Katrina Delpilar '05** (Hum Ec), **Paloma Loya '05** (ILR), **John R. Tauler '03** (A&LS), and **Tiffany Haliburton '02** (A&S) are the recipients of our class's Tradition Fellowship. Space is limited this month, so you'll get their reports in the next issue. They all are outstanding students, enthusiastic Cornellians, and a credit to the Tradition Program.

Classmates attending Adult University (CAU) Off-Campus Studies in 2002 were: **Arlie Anderson** (The Midterm Elections); **Sigmund '44**, MFS '48, and **Serena Ginsberg Hoffman**, MA '48, and **Betty Rosenthal Newman**, BA '46 (That Wall of Separation); **Martha Rausch Ohaus**, and **Joel '44**, BS Hotel '47, and **Henrietta Pantel Hillman**, BS Ag '49 (Paris Gardens); and **Arlene Thompson Morey**, BS Nurs '48 (The Three Worlds of Medieval Spain).

Here's an offspring report from last fall's "Dues News": **Elsie Hendrickson** Becker (Urbana, IL) has five children and 12 grandchildren. **Thelma Kaplan** Reisman, BA '46 (South Orange, NJ) has three children and nine grandchildren. **Renée Gaines** Wallace, BS HE '46 (Houston, TX; rwallace@vitaliving.org), who is the founder and ex-Director of Vita Living Inc., and has four children and two grandchildren. She has recently traveled to Portugal and London, has cruised the Baltic Sea, paints watercolors, and plays tennis. **Ernest Gray**, PhD '52 (Silver Spring, MD; epgbb@msn.com) is a Gold Life Master in the American Contract Bridge League and, surprisingly, tells us that his hobby is duplicate bridge. He has two grandchildren. **Richard Gavin** and wife Jean (Northbrook, IL; rigavin@webtv.net) winter in Scottsdale, AZ. Richard is a trustee of the Union League Boys and Girls Clubs and is an active member of 721 Club, a support group for the crew of the USS *Chicago*, Nuclear Submarine SSN-721. Richard and Jean have six children and 16 grandchildren. Report summary: seven classmates with 41 grandchildren.

Robert Shavick (Sarasota, FL; rshavick@aol.com) is retired and is an independent director of a mutual fund. **John William Jones** and wife **Ruth (Dymes) '50**, live in Lynchburg, VA. He is a retired real estate broker. **Leo Kebort** (Lillian, AL) volunteers for the Masonic charity for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. And **Joe Coleman** reports he lives in the same place (Clifton, NJ), travels a lot, still plays tennis, and skis. Send news! ♦ **Peter D. Schwarz** pinch-hitting for **Arlie Williamson** Anderson, 238 Dor-

chester Rd., Rochester, NY 14610-1329; e-mail, alrie47@aol.com. Class of '47 Web page: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1947/.

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From Reunion Chair **Bill Cope-land**: Your reunion committee has a schedule in place—tailor made for us '48ers—for our 55th on June 5-8. In the words of committee member **Dave Cutting**, "It will be a lovely party!" Please register, and encourage your '48 friends to do so also. If 145 of us show up we'll set a new record for a Cornell 55th Reunion. Let's do it! Come and enjoy our 55th!

Vincent Greci (Olympia Fields, IL): "Married 54 years to a beautiful woman, Theresa, who gave us three wonderful children. Our closely knit family, including grandchildren and great-grandchildren, numbers 16. The meaning of life is being nice to one another, having faith to maintain a positive attitude about everything, and hoping for that Better After Life. Until June 9-16, my attention will be directed to a successful 2003 US Open golf tournament at Olympia Fields Country Club, of which I am general chairman. This involves five to six hours per day of fun work. I'd rather be doing this than nurturing my wounds from the tanking stock market. Keep the faith!"

Al Eisenberg (Hewlett, NY): "Continuing Ed courses at Hofstra, boating, and fishing in summers. Continuing Ed at Palm Beach Community College in winters, along with being president of Homeowners Assn., ham radio, and lots of tennis. Took a Caribbean cruise with Arlyne, children, and grandchildren to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. Solution to catching (and releasing) more fish is to fish more often and get more fish intelligence from the Internet. Solution to today's problem of living in peace is to make love, not war." **Julia Marzec** (Buffalo, NY): "SSI Program Coordinator for Erie County Dept. of Social Services, Comprehensive Employment Division. Would rather be with my husband George (deceased), planning our retirement. I still grieve for him. Three children, ten grandchildren. Two live here in Buffalo and one daughter lives in Manhasset and is a judge in New York."

Carmel Along Fischer (Cinnaminson, NJ): "Keep very busy as a volunteer in the community." Case in point: last October, Carmel was appointed by the governor of New Jersey as a member of the State Commission on Aging. **Bob McKinless** (Alexandria, VA): "Went on a ten-day choral concert tour of Wales with North American Welsh Choir—singing in Welsh. Spent a week in Scotland where I climbed Ben Nevis with my son and **Jamey Dumas '91**, MS Ag '95. Just completed a six-day bike trip down the Natchez Trace with **Amy (Carpenter) '96** and **Mike Buckler '96**. Still biking 2,000 miles per year. Have recently learned that I have climbed my last 4,000-foot mountain." **Harold Vroman**, BS Ag/MS '52 (Cobleskill, NY): "Celebrated 79th birthday on Sept. 5, '02. Most pressing problem today is keeping up-to-date and house in order, but I don't worry about it. The world's most pressing problem is solving the world's prob-

lems. Solution: let God do it. I learn a great deal every day."

June Jacobi Gillin (Westfield, NJ): "Took a cruise on the *Silver Whisper* from Istanbul to Genoa, then a month later a Cornell trip to the lake district of Italy. Should be speaking Italian by now. Life is good; wouldn't change a thing. Hope to keep to schedule of six months in North Palm Beach, spring and fall in Westfield, and summer at the Jersey Shore with Michigan daughter, husband, three daughters, and son Dr. **Scott Gillin '74**, his wife, and their two sons. Croatia and its fabulous port Korcula are must-sees for travelers. My problem is a devil-may-care attitude about weight gain. Solution is obvious. World's problem is keeping terrorists in check, and solution is to keep George Bush in office. Making time for friends is a top priority. The unsung hero is the biggest hero in the scheme of things, and my husband **Jim '47**, PhD '51, is one of those."

Ed Brenner (Boca Raton, FL): "Lee and I spend eight months here and two in Short Hills, NJ. I've become an avid bridge player. Lee teaches Elderhostel and lifetime learning classes." **Jane Handforth Kester** (West Valley, NY): "Homemaker. Community service, Grange and Methodists. Three-day cruise on the Erie Canal with **Sandy (Dewey) '47** and **Harold Crittenden '47** aboard the *Emita II*. Also visited **Jim '49** and **Shirley Nagler Coulter '49** in Lockport, NY. Content and fortunate with our lot in life. Will attend 55th Reunion in June. **Harland '49** and I celebrated 55 years of marriage on Aug. 23, '02. Five children, 19 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Tire more easily. Solution: 'Go with the flow'; read a good book. Problem is to understand and care about all our earthly co-inhabitants. Solution is to pray, study, set an example with caring action. Recently discovered that some aqueducts were built to carry ships above roads. Life: family, friends, love, caring, and positive faith. I'm transported back to Cornell where Sarah Blanding told us that 'a homemaker is a very important person.' I've lived with that belief all these years, but sometimes feel very much alone."

Richard Hornung, MBA '49 (Swampscott, MA): "General dentistry day job, paying bills to Cornell after hours. Last year, playing golf, more recently land and sea trip to Alaska. Now would

rather be playing golf. Plan to travel more and play golf." **Lillian Soelle** Austin (Chapel Hill, NC): "Volunteer teach English to Hispanic parishioners at St. Thomas More church. Interview applicants to Cornell. Hosted barbecue for entering freshmen and their parents. Our book group 'books' a table at a local restaurant, along with the DAR. Travels to South Carolina beach and Adult University (CAU) in Ithaca; visited family in Phoenix on Labor Day (think 112 degrees in Taliesen West!). Plan CAU trip to Spain, where Muslims, Jews, and Christians co-existed peacefully for 600 years. It should be good. Just sent off annual Sigma Kappa Round Robin letter for the 44th time, keeping our group of Cornellians in touch through all the 'triumphs and disasters' of life. There's not enough time to do it all, but we keep trying. World's problem is to examine difficulties in First and Third worlds alike. Recently discovered Internet facility. Life means love and gratitude!" ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; tel. and fax, (516) 767-1776.

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Believe it—our 55th Reunion is next year! Plan on it, June 10-13, '04. Needed (besides at least 160 aging, attractive '49ers): a class reunion photo from our 15th in '64 to complete a collection (will be returned); also any Cornell memorabilia for the university archives to be filed by class, name, or fraternity, etc. Mail to Reunion Chairs **Jack** and **Inger Molmen Gilbert**, 303 Highgate Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. Thanks!

Jack Krieger wrote a wonderful, lengthy letter. Wish space would permit including it all, but will hit the highlights. Did you know that two of your classmates are "famous moochers"? Jack visits **Bob** and **Denege Phillips** in Milford, PA, on his way to NYC. **Jack Rupert**, JD '51, stays with Jack on his many trips to Ithaca for meetings at Cornell, making for a "moochual" satisfying arrangement. No wonder he was honored as a Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni recipient, says Krieger. Kidding aside, Jack K. thinks "it's a great life and I love it!" Married to Ithacan Susan Ainslie for the past seven marvelous years, he's her assistant in the real estate business. If returning to their great area, let

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them know. His children are **Michael '77**, **Peter '82**, and **Lise '82**. Peter has provided Jack with two outstanding grandchildren. Lise has written *Bicycle Touring Made Easy*. Her father says, "Please support my kid and buy copies for your grandchildren." (An advertising fee in order?) The other '49er, besides Rupert and Phillips, that Jack sees regularly, is **Jack O'Brien**. After the loss of his wife Anne, Jack O'Brien sold their home in Easton, MD, and moved to Vero Beach, FL. He's into fitness and volunteers at the local hospital.

Jean Davis Salisbury winters in Vero Beach. She plays a lot of golf and built a house in 2001. "I love it!" **Tom Weissenborn**, MBA '50, played golf with **Chuck Reynolds** (lives in Vero Beach!), **Moose Miller**, **Marty Horn '50**, **Gil Higgins**, **Joe Eberhardt '53**, and others at a Cornell function in Florida. "Enjoyed dinner recently with **Dan** and **Gail McCarthy '48** in their new home." The **Richard J. Reynolds**es have a home in the Keys and a condo in Naples. "Golf OK, health OK, and family all well." **Bill Wade** and **Iris** are back in Sebastian, FL. He is "deeply retired, but active with biking, kayaking, fishing, and swimming. Health is good with the help of the AMA and five pharmaceutical firms. Will try to make next reunion—mostly to see if everyone looks as old as we do!" **Bill Hover**, MD '53, has nothing but accolades for the SW Cornell Club in Sarasota for variety, ideas, fun, and attracting new members and pledges. It's under the current leadership of **Frank Zurn '50**.

Jules Aaronson, MBA '50, has seven grandsons and one princess. Older son **Glenn '79** lives in suburban London and commutes weekly to European capitals to handle Morgan Stanley's real estate business. Glenn's son, a heavy hitter at rugby, already signed up for the class of '09. Other sons **Richard** and **Andrew** operate and build multi-family projects in Georgia, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Florida. Were you in real estate, Jules? Now he golfs and cruises with wife **Joan**.

Bob Biggane writes that, sadly, his spouse **Jeanne** passed away last April, leaving him lost and forlorn after 57-1/2 years of marriage. **Constance Hoffmann Elsaesser** has moved, successfully downsizing the house and garden after

bought a winter home in the Plantations, south of Leesburg, FL—golf, pickle ball, swimming, and social activities.

I promise not to mention the "F" state in the next column, except at the very, very end! ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 1812 Puerto Bello Dr., Lady Lake, FL 32159-9442; e-mail, ellenallison13@earthlink.net.

50 Among eight alumni honored with a Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award was our own **Patricia Carry Stewart** (Gulf Stream, FL), who received the award with her husband **Charles '40**. Both are presidential councilors, trustees emeriti, and former vice-chairs of the board of trustees. Pat is co-founder of the President's Council of Cornell Women and has been a member of the Council since 1965, serving as its chair from 1972 to '74. She served on the board of trustees from 1967 to 1995, chairing its committees on development, membership, proxy review, academic affairs, and campus life, and as a member and vice chair of the investment committee. She was national chair of the Cornell Fund from 1980 to '83. Pat is also past president of our class. Pat and Charles are life members of the medical college's board of overseers. Both are recognized Cornell benefactors.

Howard Stevenson Jr., who proudly reported in the last issue that his grandson **Casey Stevenson '05** is a fourth-generation Cornellian and a third-generation Cornell engineer, lives with his wife **Jane** in a retirement home in Tampa, FL. A phone call to Howard elicited a bit more news of interest. He grew up in Ithaca when it was "more of a small town." He remembers ice skating on Beebe Lake. When it was safe to skate, the Ithaca trolleys would display a red ball on the front. Howard left high school at age 14 to become a carpenter's apprentice and later entered the service. After discharge he had to go to the Cascadilla School to complete high school before he could use the GI Bill to study engineering.

Apparently some of our class physicians either have trouble dealing with the prospect of retiring or really enjoy their work. **Richard Silver**, MD '53 (New York City) is still active in

teaching and doing clinical research centering on sex hormone changes due to pain medicines, and treating the anemia of patients on kidney dialysis. Enjoy camping and running (slowly) in local road races."

John Mellor, PhD '54 (Washington, DC) writes, "We are at the Navy Memorial on Pennsylvania Avenue and love to see classmates for breakfast, lunch, or dinner." John is busy advising the countries of Rwanda and Egypt and makes three trips a year to each. As of October 2002 his wife **Zarmina** was just back from a consulting trip to Kabul and Jalalabad, Afghanistan. **John MacNeill** (Homer, NY) is a semi-retired consulting engineer. He reports three children, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandson. His son **Allen '74**, MA IN T '77, teaches biology at Cornell. John chairs the Rotary foreign exchange student committee and reports a recent trip to Ireland.

Don Jewett (Lansing, NY) "just completed 11 years in a third career as volunteer part-time bus driver for seniors and disabled in Tompkins County—very rewarding work. This, after interesting academic careers at two institutions: six years as adult education specialist at Elmira College directing an MS degree program, and prior to that 25 years as professor at Cornell Cooperative Extension Service. Now we spend time visiting grandchildren, sailing, camping, and traveling." **Robert La Belle**, after ten years in the hills of the Southern Tier west of Watkins Glen, recently moved to a senior independent living community in Baldwinsville, NY. He keeps active with Finger Lakes Trail maintenance and with collectibles, mostly stamps.

Arthur Brundage (Palmer, AK) sadly reports the death of his wife **Helen**, to whom he had been married over 50 years. Helen was a native of Stillwater, MN, and a graduate of U. of Minnesota. After marriage the couple moved to Alaska, where Helen was active in support of the Palmer school and public libraries and was named City Employee of the Year in 1986. **Dorothy Bauer** Deering-Szasz, MS '70 (Anaheim, CA) reports the death of husband **Daniel** last September. Dorothy plans to remain in California for another year. **Richard C. Davis** passed away on June 21, '02 at the home of his sister in Michigan City, IN. And **Leovita Reisman** (Bloomfield, CO) reports the death of her husband **Elias**, PhD '57. **Robert Feller** reports a slight change in address. His city is now Channel Islands Harbor rather than Oxnard, CA; street address and zip code remain as before.

According to the list supplied to correspondents, our class had 2,320 graduates. Of these about 495 are known to be deceased. Of the remaining 1,825, 356 have bad addresses, are deceased, or have asked to be listed as "inactive." This leaves about 1,470 potentially active class members. Of these, 512, or about 35 percent, are active class members, and 450 receive the alumni magazine. Since we have more than 400 subscribers, we get a higher allocation of column space in this magazine, but we usually do not receive enough news cards to adequately fill the space. Conclusion? We could use your news and it doesn't have to come to us on the little cards that accompany the fall dues notices. E-

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WINIFRED "WINK" BERGIN HART '51

AI's death. She reports that her grandniece graduated from Hotel '02. **Polly Wallworth** Riggs enjoyed dinner at her sister's in New Hampshire, with **Dick Lustberg** and **Rena**. Polly is winging her way over to Lucca, Italy, often these days to visit her daughter and family who are living there temporarily.

A wedding—**Polly Armstrong Kelley '50** married **Grant Sherk**, a retired Episcopal priest, last September on Hawaii. They are at home in Palm Beach Gardens, FL. **Don Ward** and **Arlene**

medical practice and research and has joined the full-time faculty of the Division of Hematology and Oncology, New York Weill Cornell Medical College (New York-Presbyterian Hospital) to become director of the new Leukemia and Myeloproliferative Disease Center. **L. Jerome Krovetz** (Highland Beach, FL) is still in practice in pediatric cardiology. He reports 13 grandchildren and two more expected. And **Harry Daniell**, MD '54 (Redding, CA) is "still busy with solo practice of general internal medicine,

mail, regular mail, and phone calls are all most welcome. Really! That's why we provide our communications information here. ♦ **Paul Joslin**, 6080 Terrace Dr., Johnston, IA 50131; tel., (515) 278-0960; e-mail, phj4@cornell.edu; or **Ruth "Midge" Downey Kreitz**, 3811 Hunt Manor Dr., Fairfax, VA 22033; tel., (703) 860-2991; e-mail, rdk12@cornell.edu.

51 **Barry Nolin**, BME '53, has updated the Web page for our class. Check out the bottom of this column for the address. The Hirshland Exhibition Gallery in the Carl A. Kroch Library was dedicated November 13, thanks to a gift from **L. William Kay II**. **Samuel L. Hirshland** was a Philadelphia lawyer, a fraternity brother (ZBT), and a longtime friend of Bill Kay of Reading, PA.

Correction: **Leon Bush** points out that we got his wife's name wrong in the Nov/Dec issue. He writes, "My wife's name is Pearl, not Olga! Don't know how you came up with that one, but you might want to correct it in a future column, or people will think I change wives frequently (Pearl and I just celebrated our 25th anniversary)." We don't know how we came up with that one, either.

Fred Hudson (Miami, FL) is having "too much fun to even think about retirement." With a BFA he started designing cars with Packard in 1954 and Chrysler in 1957, then switched to boats as chief stylist with Chris-Craft in Pompano Beach from 1960 to 1964, then back to AMC as chief stylist-exterior in 1968. He opened his own design office doing boats, now mostly for an Italian company, Uniesse. Last year was his best year ever. He keeps in touch with **Paul Stubbe** (Albuquerque, NM) and **E. Chapin "Rusty" Davis '50**. **Larry Smith**, BArch '52 (Northport, NY) is phasing in retirement after 35 years of architectural practice with a three-week junket to southern France and Italy. He's working hard to improve his tennis and golf skills, but it's his softball skills that got him voted into the Huntington Township Fast-Pitch Softball Hall of Fame. Son **Mark '87** is a reconstructive plastic surgeon at Beth Israel Medical Center, and daughter **Tami '89**, also an MD, works with a major drug company. Both are in NYC.

Paul '50, MBA '51, and **Margaret Brackbill Brass** (Wyomissing, PA) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last March with three daughters, two sons-in-law, and five grandchildren at daughter **Jane, MS AG '87's** vacation home in Sun River, OR, with skiing on Mt. Bachelor. Daughter **Martha '84** of London, England, has been named COO for Southern Europe by Fremantle Media, owners and distributors of "American Idol." **E.P.B. "Fritz" Thornton** (Drexel Hill, PA) serves as president of the Darby Creek Valley Assn. and the Delaware County Environmental Network. They work to improve the Darby Creek watershed (100 square miles; 500,000 people; 31 municipalities) by assisting responsible development around wetlands. The goal is to keep from paving over the whole of Delaware County, polluting and dumping in Darby Creek. He's also a board member of the Heinz Wildlife Center and the P. G. Civic Assn.

(500 households).

Marcus and Sondra Bressler (Knoxville, TN) toured Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and Peru last winter. He is still consulting and teaches courses on nuclear power plant construction. Last year he won the Dedicated Service Award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Conformity Assessment. **Florence Sweet Benzakein** (Newburgh, NY) volunteers as a docent at the Storm King Art Center in Mountainville, NY. She also works at printmaking, mostly etchings. **Robert McCombs** was recently reapointed for another five-year term as Conservation Urban Director. In addition to Rotary Club and church in Lehigh, PA, Robert is active in restoring the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house at Cornell.

Jack Vinson, H. Fletcher Brown Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at the U. of Delaware, has submitted his seventh textbook for publication, entitled "The Behavior of Structures Composed of Composite Materials." He and wife Midge live in Penn Valley, PA. **Corinne "Corry" Watkins** Stork and husband Donald celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary—with all their children and grandchildren—at Hilton Head, SC. Corry is a board member of the Finger Lakes Health Hospital, the Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hospital Foundation, and the Women's Senior Finger Lakes Golf Club.

Raymond Firestone writes from Stamford, CT, that he is officially retired but continues part-time research, writing, consulting, and volunteer teaching. **Karl Ratzsch** (Carefree, AZ) and his wife celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary recently. **Jesse and Betsy Zobel Hannan** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Seneca Falls, NY, in October. In attendance were **Jack and Betty Meng Howell** and **B.J. Emerson McMath**. Betty had been a bridesmaid at the Hannan wedding 50 years ago. The Hannans spend their winters in Sarasota, FL.

Winifred "Wink" Bergin Hart and **Sally Williamson Williams** were on a Yangtze cruise in August and mentioned Cornell. **Jody Diamond Joy**, MS '52, sitting next to Sally, perked up and said she, too, had been to Cornell. "Quite a thrill to run into a classmate half a world away," says Wink. "At the end of the cruise we went our different ways to different sights, but we did have several days to catch up with each other." **John and Jean Roberts** (Sedona, AZ) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August last year at a surprise party in Flagstaff hosted by their daughters. **Bob Mealey** attended and delivered a "ton" of macaw feathers to Hopi friend "Chio" Black to be used in Hopi Nation ceremonies. Those poor naked parrots.

We find it sad that eight of the nine members of our class whose deaths were announced in the Nov/Dec issue of this magazine went unmentioned in the Class Notes during the last six years. Life is short, so send your news while you can 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. Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1951.html.

52 The fall brought lots of new news—45 responses. Much of it was heavy on family, but we asked for that, so here goes. **Walter and Rosemary Manno Bortko '55**, their five children and spouses, and eight grandchildren met in Virginia last June to celebrate a double graduation and their USAF son-in-law's return from a year in Saudi Arabia. They planned to gather again to celebrate their 50th anniversary June 23, '03. In addition to spending time with boats and water in Bonita Springs, Walt and Rosemary spent a month in a small town in the Rockies, where Walt, a CE, built a goat house. Goats for mowing—ecologically very sound.

Donald Biles reports three children and seven grandchildren, all of whom vacation with him and wife Elly in Massachusetts, Nevada, California, or the Virgin Islands. He's been retired for 14 years and is glad of it. He's equally glad that he is retired after 25 years on his hospital board. He's good at trout fishing, awful (his word, not mine) at golf, and sorry he missed **Jack Craver** at Sky Top. Speaking of Jack, he and **Libby (Hunsberger)** celebrated their 50th anniversary with most of their family on Aug. 7, '02. He reports that oldest granddaughter, Mary Pat Craver, is at Wisconsin for a PhD in microbiology. Jack still consults, and Libby is the volunteer Head Instructor at Lancaster County Therapeutic Riding Inc. The Cravers' leisure centers on golf and horses.

Elaine Willis Hazard, BS Nurs '53, and husband **Evan '51**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in April. They were planning a Christmas-in-Prague tour in late December. Elaine, though retired, enjoys her volunteer job as parish nurse at Bemidji United Methodist Church in Minnesota. **Gertrude Strong Neef**, MS '54, and husband **William '50**, MS '54, who now live in Prescott, AZ, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Ithaca last August. Their children and five grandchildren joined them. All but two members of their wedding party also were with them for dinner at Taughannock Farms Inn. Among those present were classmates **Becky Booth Cipperly**, **Ina Burt Bean**, and **Ann Burrhus Kent**.

Patricia Moore Sullivan, husband Bert, and their four children and 11 grandchildren gather every July 4 for a family reunion at their cabins in the North Woods of Wisconsin. Pat and Bert spent five weeks on Sanibel Island in March and April 2002, and had just returned from a wonderful trip to Switzerland. While there, they ran into **Dick Gons** and his wife Marie, who had been to reunion and said it was—you guessed it—terrific. **Joan Stamboolian Braner** listed three married children (two lawyers, one doctor) and six grandchildren. Joan, who is self-employed, spends her time with theater, fundraisers, help to the DNC and charities, friends, movies, books, and lectures. She listed no vacations. "My life is a vacation," wrote she.

Gordon Williams and wife Shirley were awaiting the birth of grandchild number 13 when he wrote. He thought our 50th Reunion was "the best yet," and was looking forward to the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Mid-Winter

Meeting in New York. Gordon is involved with several community boards, including The Inst. for Learning in Retirement at the U. of Dayton. Both he and Shirley provide and attend ILR courses. He describes ILR as a branch of the Elderhostel Program and would be happy to network with classmates involved with ILR in their communities.

Evelyn Hoffmann Huffman, who lives in Kansas City, has all her children back East, so she travels to see them. Beyond that, she travels enough to Europe, New York (where she's been doing some housesitting—nice work), New Orleans, and New Hampshire that she has no time left to garden or clean house, but she is writing a family cookbook. She thought reunion was great and Cornell still gorgeous. **Diane Sargent** reported no news since 50th Reunion in June except for her move to Cape Ann. That's news.

Ina Perlstein Loewenberg also enjoyed reunion. Ina has just completed the illustrated manuscript of "Born in 1931: Looking at Women Looking at Their Lives." She's seeking a publisher and may have found one by now. Thank you, Ina, for locating lost classmate **Irwin Lublin**, who is in Los Angeles and now found. Anyone else with a found "lost" classmate to report, please do. We seem to average one an issue.

Back to the mailbag. **Richard Dye**, MPA '56, still lives in Pleasantville, NY, and continues his work as an independent international education consultant. Recent assignments have taken him to Jamaica and South Africa. **Henry C. Ver Valen** and wife Kay moved into their new house in Monkton, MO, in the middle of June. With lots to be done, they still managed to take a windjammer and tour the area around Rockland, ME. The Ver Valens have twins and one grandson. Henry still enjoys skiing and automobile restoration. In last year's news form he reported that he had just finished a 10-year project on a 1953 Jaguar XK128. Nice work.

The Class News Form brought me notice of the death of **Gustave Pabst III**, BA '56, on Sept. 6, '02. The form, which was completed by a member of Gus's family, wrote of his wife **Audrey (Kinney) '55**, his three children, and one great-granddaughter, and told of what a wonderful husband and father Gus had been.

That's roughly one-third of what's here, but send more news, buy or sell more subscriptions, and enjoy the coming of spring. ♦ **Joan Boffa Gaul**, 7 Colonial Pl., Pittsburgh, PA 15232; e-mail, jgcomm@aol.com.

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Yes, that was **Bill Marsh** in the chair of the head of the US delegation to the UN Security Council. You might have caught him on cable during the negotiations leading to the 15-0 Security Council vote for the US resolution that moved Iraq to agree to the search for tools of mass mischief. Bill's not 100 percent retired from the Foreign Service.

Andy Campbell, BA '58 (Hillside, NJ) says he is trying to catch up with classmates in the number of grandkids. Numbers two and three came along within a day of each other in September. Daughter Katharine became a mom one

afternoon; son Andrew and Julie went in to NYC to greet the new kid the next day and on the way home to Maplewood decided they should proceed directly to Morristown, where Andrew III soon checked in. **Gerry** and **Sue Grady** became grandparents for the first time when Tammy's son Cutler Grady Low arrived Oct. 5 in San Francisco. Gerry is developing his recipe for Enfamil punch in his new Florida digs.

Friendly Reunion Co-chairpersons **Dick Halberstadt** (Wyoming, OH) and **Jane Little Hardy** (Ithaca) have been putting in long, fruitful hours in preparation for our June revels, but Dick and spouse **Peg (Jones) '56** allowed themselves a side trip last year, a Cornell Alumni safari to southern Africa, with superb game and birdwatching. Highlight: a leopard walked up to within 10 feet of their Land Rover, stared at the intruders for about half a minute, then slowly and disdainfully walked away. In South Africa, Botswana, and Zimbabwe, the travelers were "carefully shielded from the miseries (of October) we read about in the papers. In Zimbabwe, the official exchange rate for the currency fell from Z\$55 to the US dollar to 61 to the US dollar while we were there. The 'official tourist rate' available in the hotel lobby was 437 to 1."

Dick and Jane are hoping that many will overcome any bashfulness and come up with something to show at the '53 arts and crafts exhibition at reunion. Painting? Sculpture? Quilts? Photos? Needlepoint? What have you? Your classmates would like to see it.

From **Anne Reed Ruiz** (Fort Collins, CO): "Finally finished a poem I've been trying to write for years (in anticipation of our 50th)." It's included in her new collection, "self-published, like my first." If you don't immediately recognize the name of quantum physicist/philosopher David Bohm, you are not alone. Entitled "In re David Bohm & Cornell Reunions," it goes:

Like drops of ink in viscous liquid / each time I journey back to that place / experiences separate out / from the homogenized whole / that is my life / and I breathe again the spirit of that place.

Through the circle of time / from then to then / the essence of those experiences / and of that indwelling spirit / like the drops of ink / returns / and I am nourished.

Nan says she remains deep in the world of books and changes the pace with tai chi. She describes her life as serene and calm and maintains that "otherwise, nothing much new ever happens to me. But that's good."

At the funeral of **Vic Pujio '52**, Vic's family told **Bill Whelan** (South Hamilton, MA) that Vic, his predecessor as captain of the Big Red football team, had left them the game ball for the unforgettable 1951 triumph over Michigan, but that it really belonged to Cornell. So **Bill**, **Vince Giarrusso**, **Ed Leo '52**, and **Frank Vitale '52** presented it to Cornell Director of Football Operations Pete Noyes at a reunion of the '48-'51 teams in Ithaca in October. It will be fittingly displayed. The foursome also found time for golf and a visit to the Ornithology Lab at Sapsucker Woods when they got back last fall.

Helen Wallace Miksch (Lititz, PA) made her third trip to Bali to return her grandson, 12, to

his mother and sister after a year's schooling in the US. His mom runs a children's clothing business, using her own batik designs. Retired in Baltimore, **Mari Hartell Quint** finds lots to do, leading tours of the Baltimore Museum of Art for adults and children and speaking at schools, senior centers, nursing homes, and retirement communities. **Joan Schultz Petroske** (Manorville, NY) and Ed sailed their boat to Martha's Vineyard last year, cruised to Canada, spent a month in the Florida Keys, and visited China. Back home, Joan is president of a Dix Hills retired teachers group and has finished a tour as prez of the homeowners association in her community.

Bob Beyers, *Daily Sun* editor-in-chief, Mississippi civil rights worker in the Sixties, and honored longtime director of the Stanford U. news service, died at home in Palo Alto last fall. He was nationally respected for his dedication to candor in reporting. The press of business and vice versa at Stanford kept him from many of our '53 reunions, but in recent years he made immense contributions to our June days in Ithaca, particularly with his sharp, candid camera. He is missed.

Mr. **James Hanchett** announces his retirement from the *New York Daily News* on or about the precise 49th anniversary of his leaving the *News*—for the first time—to enter the armed forces of the nation. Most all of the above are expected in Ithaca, June 5-8. *Et tu?* ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave. #8B, NYC 10009; e-mail, jch46@cornell.edu.

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Trust many of you will take time this year to look back over the 50 or so years of Cornell friendships. What an adventurous, exciting, knowledgeable group you are. Sitting in the catbird seat, as the recipient of your notes, is a privilege I treasure. The availability of e-mail permits swift dialogue between us whenever I have need of more detail about your activities, or clarification when handwriting styles escape my ability to discern your meaning. Thank you for your addresses.

Ted Valentiner, BArch '55, is still consulting for the Sheraton Frankfurt Hotel; that is, when he is not on the golf course or arranging tournaments for various golf clubs. Ted's four daughters-in-law are of four different nationalities, giving family gatherings a true international flavor. Hope one of his trips to visit his American grandkids coincides with our 50th Reunion. **Seymour Feldman** has had a new book published, *Philosophy in a Time of Crisis: Don Jacob Abravanel, Defender of the Faith* (RoutledgeCurzon Jewish Philosophy Series). Seymour teaches at Rutgers U.

Author, traveler, photographer **Daniel Nadler's** book, *China to Order*, on Chinese export porcelain, has generated requests for presentations from Harvard to San Francisco. Daniel and wife Serga used the San Francisco invitation as an excuse to drive across the country. They had a grand trip of 8,700 miles in 34 days. Dan's comment: "What a wonderful country we live in!" His photographs of Iran will appear as *Iran the Beautiful*, a coffee-table book with 170 photographs on 220 pages. (Go to

Amazon to read more on this spectacular book.) Dan is also having a one-man photographic show composed exclusively of portraits of men, women, and children from wherever they have traveled. You can view the show, "The Faces of Man," in April at the National Press Club in Washington, DC. He and Serga are currently hard at work on another illustrated book, "Ethnic Adornments," a survey of silver jewelry from around the world. Look for it sometime this year.

Harry, MBA '56, and **Chris Frangos Kirsch** '57 divide their time between Newton, MA, and Coral Gables, FL, taking occasional trips to discover their ancestral homes of Greece and the Czech Republic. Harry, still playing tournament tennis, is currently ranked Number 6 in New England in the 70-and-over singles. **Wayne Close** of Southington, CT, writes that he is working part-time at Goodrich Pump & Engine Control Systems in West Hartford as a Senior Components Engineer. Wayne was widowed in 2000. He has two daughters living in Rhode Island and California, but as yet no grandkids to visit. Former class correspondent **Ellen Shapiro Saalberg**, still living in Ann Arbor, MI, migrates to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, during January. The Saalbergs spent a great three weeks wine-tasting in France last May. One week they floated and sipped their way through Burgundy via a canal barge. Another week was spent with friends in Champagne country savoring the local product.

Betty Duncan Van Dyke of Prescott, AZ, writes she has three family members associated with Arizona State U.: both her daughter and her granddaughter are undergrads, while another daughter is a professor at the law school directing the Mediation Clinic. **Cindy Cali Priebe** has retired from nursing and real estate but not from motherhood. Sound familiar? Her husband is still working full-time as a pediatric surgeon, while their seven children are busy producing grandchildren. With families spread across the country, Cindy's part-time employment has become, you guessed it, travel. **Alice Hoffman** of Brooklyn has been a legal secretary for over 20 years, and now, having taken the courses and exams for Civil Service work, is awaiting an appointment.

Remember the year **Judy Greifer** Benjamin and her husband traveled the country seeking a retirement area and finally decided on Ashland, OR? They are now happily ensconced and exploring the Northwest via RV. Judy writes lyrically about their eastern Oregon and Idaho exploration, the highlights being Steens Mountain and Cove Palisades Park. Never mind flying to the Australian Outback for wilderness. Just head for the high desert of Oregon. Ben and **June Greene** Wood of Denver are both retired, audit courses at nearby colleges, care for grandchildren, hike regularly, and travel as opportunities present themselves. Sounds like a great diet for a good life.

Claire Taylor and **Charlie Schulz** were in England last April where they found the traffic worse than ever. Charlie suggests you rent a cell phone with your car to get updates on direc-

tions, motorway tie-ups, accident reports, etc. In June they spent two weeks in Oregon and Washington, where the traffic in Seattle was just as bad as London, but on the "right" side of the road. Eschewing traffic, in October they took off for a "Lewis and Clark" trip on the Columbia River to Hell's Canyon. **Elinor Yavelow** Yuter has

ning a mid-term reunion next summer at Banff, Don adds. Besides the five mentioned above, members of the '55 pledge class planning to attend are **John Braun**, **John Culver**, BME '57, **Tom Stafford**, **Dick Godfrey**, **Don Scheer**, **Bob Harnsberger**, **Carl Glaser**, **Tom Tomfohrde**, **Barry Hart**, and **Bill Moyer**.

'Yes, that was Bill Marsh in the chair of the head of the US delegation to the UN Security Council.'

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just completed her third genealogy book. This one is on her Yavelow family, who first immigrated to this country from the Lithuanian area of Imperial Russia to Yonkers, NY. The first two books followed the Yuters on their voyage in 1908 from the same area to Yonkers.

Having taken up painting four years ago, **Paul Nemiroff** is now represented by four art galleries coast to coast: two on Long Island, one in Flagstaff, AZ, and one in Carmel, CA. Not bad for a hobby that keeps his wife happy—Paul's out of the house and elsewhere for lunch. Paul does landscapes, seascapes, cityscapes, and still lifes. Keep your e-mails and notes coming. You supply the material for the column. Without you . . . (as the saying goes). ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 500 Wolfe St., Alexandria, VA 22314; e-mail, ljreed@speakeasy.net. Class website, www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1954.

55 Looks like 2002 was the year of the love bug for several Class of '55 women. Besides **Anne Morrissy** Merick and myself, both of whom were remarried last spring, **Janet Kahn** Marcus sends the happy news that she and Ed Barz tied the knot in New York City this past October. Officiating at the ceremony were Ed's son-in-law and Jan's first cousin, with other family members on hand to share the happy day. Jan and Ed live in Newburyport, MA, most of the year and visit New York about once a month.

Want to keep up with what's happening at Cornell? CyberTower is pleased to announce that they've eliminated the subscription fee, so you're all invited to click on <http://cybertower.cornell.edu> to find out what's new on the site. Two particularly interesting new offerings are "The State of the University," a reflection by President Rawlings, and "Protecting Adolescents," in which nationally recognized expert Prof. **James Garbarino**, PhD '73, examines and explains adolescent behavior and provides advice for perplexed, concerned adults.

Don Maclay sent me a great e-mail picture of himself and four other Delta Tau Deltas—Don's brother **John Maclay** '57, **Dick Mathewson**, **John Massey**, and **Bob Morrison** '54—taken at their gathering last March at the Masseys' house. A larger group of Deltas is plan-

John Wertis writes that he's moved back to his farmland in Tompkins County and has established a Boer meat goat herd. Can anyone else in the class make that claim? In the summer of 2001 John attended Roosevelt High School's 50th Reunion, where he reminisced with **Tom Schlobohm**, **Greg Harrison**, and **Sandra Chachkes** Temkin. (Any names left out John attributes to a "senior moment.") Another denizen of Tompkins County is **Karl Wendt**, BArch '61, who has been doing a great deal of traveling—from the Far East to Egypt, Greece, and Scandinavia. Karl says he's caught marlin and sailfish in Mexico, and salmon in Lake Ontario. In the winter of 2001 he spent a month in Costa Rica, and visited with "amigo" **Jorge Borbon** at his ranch.

In our last column, we mentioned several class members who attended Adult University (CAU) summer programs in 2002. Another group from '55, some with their spouses, participated in CAU study tours: **Nancy Livingston Hopkins**, **Larry Caplan**, **Bob Cowie**, MBA '57, **Elinor Rohrlich** Koepfel, **Margot Oppenheim** Robinson, **Peter Eschweiler**, MRP '57, **Susan Toshach** MacFarlan, **Elizabeth Hough** Masters, BA '57, **John Riley**, BArch '56, and **Horace L. Tower**, MBA '60.

Six former all-Americans head the list of 12 new members who were inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame on November 8. Among those honored was swimmer **Robinson Ord**. Rob was a three-time All-American, earning the honor in the 50-yard freestyle at the NCAA championships in 1954 and 1955, and as a member of the 400-yard relay in 1954. Congratulations!

Marty Gorman King and husband **Bruce**, PhD '57, are settled in their new home in Nokomis, FL, and also have a small ski condo in the Laurel Mountains near Pittsburgh, where they spend part of each summer. Bruce volunteers with AARP, helping people file their taxes, while Marty takes art lessons and sings with the Venetian Harmony Chorus of Sweet Adelines International. The Kings will celebrate their 50th anniversary this summer. **Len Ladin** sends the following news: "Flying in the face of 9/11 we traveled in October 2001 to Tibet and Nepal. The people, sights, and scenery were infinitely reward-

ing." Len adds that although they saw no tigers while traveling on elephant-back in western Nepal, they did confront Raj Guj, the largest wild bull male elephant in Asia. What an adventure!

We've received word from the university that the recipient of the Class of 1955 Uris Library Endowment Scholarship is **Kyle Sieben-thall**. Kyle is a freshman and works in the reference department of the library as a Creation-Station Lab operator. **Han Ji Lee** is our 45th Reunion scholarship student. An operations research major, Han Ji hopes to work a few years after graduation, then go back to school for an MBA or law degree. Good luck to both of these deserving young Cornellians.

A quick reminder: our Big 50th Reunion (can it be possible?) will be just over two years away by the time you receive this issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine*. Let's make it our best ever, and set a few Cornell records for attendance and participation while we're at it! **Phil Harvey** and **Dick Estey**, MBA '60, are co-chairing this once-in-a-lifetime occasion, so if you'd like to get involved with the planning, give them a call. ♦ **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 Traveling and other things: Lots of classmates have been traveling this past year with Adult University (CAU), including **Virginia Seelig Lenz** (Forest, VA) and **Joyce Kerr** (Columbia, MD) (Living Cultures of the Maya, with John Henderson, Jan-Feb 2002); Robert and **Barbara Barron Starr** (Democracy in Ancient Athens with Hunter Rawlings and Jeffrey Rusten, May 2002); Lorraine and **Michael Nadler**, BCE '58 (Corona Del Mar, CA) (Baltic Cruise on the MV *Song of Flower*, with Frank Rhodes, Frank Robinson, and Michael Steinberg, August 2002). Says Mike: "What an elegant way to see the famous Baltic ports. Kept us educated on geology, art, and history"; **Phyllis Mable** (Washington, DC) (with Isaac Kramnick, **Jeremy Rabkin** '74, and Hunter Rawlings on That Wall of Separation, in Charlottesville, VA, Oct. 2002). It should be noted that Phyllis retired from Longwood College in Farmville, VA, having served as VP for student affairs for 20 years. She is now working part-time as the executive director, Council for the Advancement of Standards in High Education. Phyllis's office is at One Dupont Cir., Suite 300, in Washington, DC; **Marlene Jensen** Eldridge (Darien, CT) and **H.L.** '55, MBA '60, and **Elizabeth Wright Tower** (Stony Creek, CT) (on the 2002 Midterm Elections with **Glenn Altschuler**, PhD '76, and Richard Burkhauser, Oct. 2002); and Steve and **Gail Gifford Rudin** (Manhasset, NY) and **Curt** and **Pam Reis** (on the trip to Cambodia and Vietnam with Peter Katzenstein, October 2002). So sign up for a fabulous CAU trip and see your name here next year.

Beginnings: **Harold Maller** (Van Nuys, CA) married Cynthia Bertiner on Sept. 1. Guests included **Art Hershey** (his old roommate) and wife Sharon Linkletter. Congratulations! And

from Art Hershey (Calabasas, CA): "Every day is a vacation living on Lake Calabasas." Art is teaching HR subjects at UCLA and Loyola Marymount U., and Sharon has been appointed executive director of the Listen Up Foundation headed by Quincy Jones. Dr. **Jim Yates** (Camp Hill, PA) says he is "still trying hard to make America beautiful" by an active plastic surgery practice. **Dick Bulman**, MBA '57 (New York City) recently had a great weekend with Cornell/AGR friends **Phil Griffen** '57, **Hal Fountain** '55, and **Bill Doerler** '55.

And we received this exciting note from **Betty Silverman** Stark (Sands Point, NY): "In the past year, I completed work on a design project, which has been most rewarding. I was the interior designer on the architect's team for the renovation of the Port Washington (NY) Public Library—taking a 30,000-sq.-ft. facility and enlarging it to 45,000 sq. ft. It was as though all the 'stuff' I've been doing in my 30 years of professional practice was brought into play. The library is a hub of life in Port Washington—wonderful books, of course, a video collection, an art gallery, extensive children's services, and a special place for teens, as well as an inviting, comfortable, and spacious reading room. We even did a café. It's heartening to note that in this computer age, libraries still have a real place in our culture."

Supreme Court Justice **Ruth Bader** Ginsburg '54 spoke at an AEPi luncheon at the Cornell Club on Sept. 26, '02, and **Sonia Goldfarb** Brody (South Orange, NJ) was there. **Emily Malti Wadsworth** (West Lafayette, IN) has written a book entitled *Giving Much/Gaining More*, which has just been published by Purdue U. Press. The book describes how paired actions (like trusting/doubting, forgiving/condemning, rejoicing/grieving) relate to human development and how investing in human relationships helps people exist in a global workforce. Husband **Henry**, PhD '62 (also West Lafayette, IN, of course) is involved in community affairs as a board member for both Museums at Prophets-town and Great Lafayette Food Finders Food Bank Inc. Hank assists every year at Pioneer Village, which is part of the Indiana State Fair.

It's Changing: After 68 years of being a native New Yorker, **Joel Hasen** is "packing it in. My wife Donna moved to Chapel Hill, NC. It's a major change for me. Needless to say, I'm excited at the prospect of change, but apprehensive, too. Sixty-eight years is a long time. 2006 is just three short years away." Let us know your new address, Joel.

From **Dick Jackson** (Nashville, TN): "Suffered an asthma-induced heart attack this past May. Spent three days on a life support ventilator. Children and grandchildren came to bedside as outcome was in doubt. Even my son who is a colonel in the Marines flew in from Saudi Arabia to be with me. I still have no recollection of those three days (probably a good thing)." Dick adds: "Am recovering nicely with no damage to heart and no operation required—and am pushing the exercise machines to the limit." Dick, our best wishes for a full recovery, and we look forward to seeing you at the next Hall of Fame Weekend! ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., #10C, NYC 10028; e-mail, phylboz@aol.com.

57 **Florence Bloch** Farkas has been enjoying the Florida sunshine these past few months. She left Flushing, NY, in November to spend the winter in Boynton Beach. **Adele Petrillo Smart** enjoyed reunion and was glad to see so many classmates back for events which were fun and well-planned. She and **Burt** '55 welcomed their fifth grandchild in September and then had to battle Hurricane Lili at their Lafayette, LA, home, where trees were down and they were without power for four days.

After reunion the next big event for **Barbara Flynn** Shively was her son's wedding. Barb is still not retired. She was recruited by Pfizer to work on a team updating and recording information on all the corporation's computer servers after their merger with Warner-Lambert. **Sari Feldman** Zukerman continues as an adjunct teacher at the College of Staten Island and is traveling worldwide in her free time. Working 18 hours a day on her five-year-old magazine is **Olga Duntuch** Krell, BArch '58. Olga is also a world traveler and was able to visit her hometown of Krakow, Poland, last year. She still has time for her four grandchildren (thanks to son **Charles** '82 and daughter **Lisa Krell** Aulicino '92). "I feel 40 years younger!" writes Olga.

Over Thanksgiving, **Dave** '56 and **Jane Wedell Pyle** celebrated their 45 years of marriage with a family reunion in Southern California. Among those gathered were their sons **Stuart** '82, BA '88, and **Stephen** '85. It's a different lifestyle for **Don** '56 and **Celia Kandel Gold** man since they moved to Marina del Rey, CA. Their three children are all just 30 minutes away. Celia is semi-retired but stays involved at Curriculum Associates, and Don mentors young teens through the SCORE program. **Miles**, PhD '61, and **Barbara Pincus Klein**, MS HE '59, are professors emeriti at the U. of Illinois. Though retired, Barbara still serves as co-director of a center which promotes research and outreach on soy foods. The Kleins went on a Smithsonian tour to Spain last fall. **Naomi Lohr** has retired from the U. of Michigan faculty, but continues in part-time practice as a clinical psychologist. Last year's travels were a cruise in Antarctica, a safari in Africa, and her annual August excursion to the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

Charlie '56 and **Connie Kelly Fletcher** did some adventurous sailing last summer in their 36-ft. Sabre, from Connecticut to Maine and downeast as far as Acadia National Park. Traveling in a different mode of transportation—their house on wheels—**Flower Clark** MacMillen writes that she and her husband "have been enjoying God's country and visiting family and friends all across the US. This past summer took us to Wyoming and Montana, as well as earlier travels through the central South. A special treat this year was watching our Cornell daughter (**Alice-Beth** '89, MS Ag '94) receive her doctorate in Missouri. We enjoy our lifestyle very much, since helping others is no longer limited to one area, but can now be wherever we're parked. We also see more of our children and grandchildren because we can go to them and

be their neighbors for awhile. We are convinced that every day is a gift!" **Dick '55** and **Sue Westin Pew** and their three children and seven grandchildren enjoyed a family gathering at Martha's Vineyard last summer. Sue keeps a busy schedule as a volunteer for both her church and the Mount Auburn Hospital Auxiliary.

Participants in the Adult University (CAU) program for 2002 included **David '55**, MBA '57, and **Flora Weinstein Perskie**, who explored the world of the ancient Maya in Honduras, Guatemala, and Mexico; **Charles**, MBA '61, and **Carol Johnson Saylor**, **Bob '55**, MBA '57, and **Vanne Shelley Cowie**, and **Arch**, MBA '60, and **Carol Treman des Cognets '60**, who attended That Wall of Separation seminar last fall in Charlottesville, VA. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCreuss@aol.com.

If you are driving through Rhinebeck, NY, and looking for a place to stay, keep on truckin'. **Chuck La Forge** has sold the Beekman Arms, "America's Oldest Inn," after 44 years of ownership. He now spends some time in both Rhinebeck and Palm City, FL. Best bet is to wander over to Glen Cove, where **Myron** and **Linda Teitelbaum** have just built a new house and have plenty of room for any '57ers. They also have a house in Palm Beach Gardens, FL. Daughter Pam is married with two children, and son Neal is a cablevision editor.

Forty-five years out and counting seems to be a logical time to slow down, but in a paradoxical sense, many classmates are leaving one phase of their lives and opening a new chapter. **Steve Emerman**, having retired from transportation engineering, started a distribution company, got it up and running successfully, and retired again. He is president of his Rotary Club and volunteers in homeless shelters while saving some time for golf and tennis. You would think **Clayt Dudley**, DVM '64, would have had his fill of animals after selling his veterinary practice in Woodbury, CT, but he has jumped right back into a practice specializing in llamas and alpaca. Wife **Georgia (Paddock)**'s retirement from teaching and office management has apparently been successful so far. **Duane Dann** retired in 1990 from the US Dept. of Agriculture in Syracuse, and now serves a quarter of his time as pastor of Midlakes United Methodist Church in Moravia. **Don MacKay** retired in 2001, but is involved in building and sailing radio controlled boats. He is also into restoring old cars and concentrating on catching the fish he has ignored for all these years. If Duane knows anyone on the nominating committee at Don's church in Athol, MA, he can put in a "good" word for his classmate, who has successfully ducked that body for many years. **Eph McLean** has bailed out of the faculty at UCLA, but not to take it easy. He has joined the faculty of the Robinson College of Business at Georgia State U. in Atlanta. He has been appointed a Regents' Professor, an honor reserved for the top one percent of the faculty in the Georgia U. system.

Kudos are also in order for **Stu Fischman**, who, along with Jane, was recently honored by

the Buffalo-Niagara Chapter of the American Jewish Committee. He spent three months in Jerusalem as a volunteer faculty member at the School of Dental Medicine of the Hebrew U. He is recognized as one of the foremost experts on "dental identification," having spoken on that subject many times, recently in conjunction with the terror attack of 9/11. **John Wolberg**, who has been involved as an engineering professor in Haifa, recently commented at an Olin conference on the Middle East crisis about the perils of living in that part of the world.

Bob Rosenstock, residing in Pelham, NY, is the president of the International Law Commission. He follows in the footsteps of Prof. Herbert Briggs, his mentor at Cornell and a former member of that organization. **Pete Blauvelt**, BA '59, continues as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Cayuga Community College in Aurora, but his first love remains "hangin' 'em high" as chief justice of the Town of Sterling on the shore of the "Great Lake of Ontario." Your humble correspondent has witnessed the spectacle and can report that justice is being admirably served.

As more evidence that we are not curling up on the couch and waiting for our number to be called, I cite the case of **Ed Neuwirth**, who recently climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro to the Gilman's Peak height of 18,760 feet, probably sprinting the last mile or so. But **Ernest Boda**, BS Ag '61, receives the ultimate award as the class's most recent groom, having married Joyce Barrows, who still works in Baker Lab as a recruiting coordinator. (See future column for birth announcements.) ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, suitcase2@aol.com.

58 Some news remains from '02 even as '03 is now well upon us. But first, a little commercial for CyberTower from its director, **Ralph Janis '66**, who wants all Cornellians to know that it's up and running, it's free, and it's accessible by logging on to <http://cybertower.cornell.edu>. He suggests that you give CyberTower a try and let him know your thoughts about the following items: 1) Did you have any problems accessing CyberTower? 2) What did you like (or dislike) about using it? About its content and formats? 3) What types of programs would you like to see us add to the CyberTower line-up in the coming year? Please send your comments to rj10@cornell.edu.

George Ubogy writes: "To avoid being listed again as a newsless duespayer, I'll mention my latest Adult University (CAU) trip, a Study Tour and Cruise to Vietnam and Angkor Wat in Cambodia on the *Clipper Odyssey*. First, the requisite mention of other '58 class members: none. Not even the ubiquitous **Al Podell** or **Chuck Hunt**. The closest in time was **Curtis Reis '56**, the co-founder (or rather co-requester) of CAU, back in the '60s. Despite the fact that Frank Rhodes was not the resident geologist (they had a mineralogist from the American Museum of Natural History, co-participants in the tour), the trip, the landscape, the political insights by Prof. Peter

Katzenstein, and the exposure to the Eastern religions were fascinating, even if the weather was a bit steamy. One minor insight: it turns out that the Vietnamese people don't refer to our interaction 35 years ago as the Vietnam War, they call it the American War. Logical enough but I hadn't considered it before this trip. I continue to feel that CAU gives excellent value for its (not cheap) cost; we get experiences and insights we just would not encounter as private tourists."

Others who attended CAU during the year include **Marilyn Heller** Paul and husband William to Tortola and the BVI Islands; **Ann Southworth** Smith to London; and **Stephen**, MBA '59, and **Evalyn Edwards Milman '60**, who hit Nashville in their study of the cultures of American popular music. **John Mutchler** and **David Tobin** participated in on-campus summer courses, as the numbers from all classes participating in CAU continue to grow. **Judith Welling Baker** was off to Southeast Asia last fall and writes that she and husband Bud are looking forward to reunion.

While talking about travel, what about to the Himalayas and trekking there? We see that **John Denniston** returned in late October from a month of doing just that along the border between Bhutan and Tibet; he made a similar trek last April in Sikkim. Closer to home, **Robert M. McGuire**, M Ed '63, visits agricultural fairs throughout NYS as president of the State Asso-

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ciation; in addition to visiting 22 fairs, he married Jacqueline Conklin last June. **Bob**, PhD '64, and Delores **Hendricks** spent two weeks in Nova Scotia, flying to Halifax, renting a car, and enjoying lovely B&Bs in the area. Bob is director of Virginia Tech's new Center for Micro- and Opto-electronics and Nanotechnology, in the midst of building a \$9M facility for research in

ready to sell after 22 years. Fortunately, she says, her two married kids are in the Rochester area and were happy to get antiques, etc., that wouldn't fit into her new nearby condo. Joyce found time for a strenuous bike trip in Utah/Arizona and reports that she was not the weakest link in her group plugging through the extreme heat and high altitudes. **Lois Cohen**

'Laurence Pringle writes . . . a lot!'

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those areas. And like many our age, Delores and Bob find themselves in the new, and surprising, position of being "the elder statespersons" of their family, having lost Delores's mother in July and Bob's father in September.

AJ Schuler Cushwa and William have moved to Granger, IN, after 34 years in Youngstown, OH. Effectively, they're in South Bend, happily retired now and enjoying Notre Dame's activities, and can be reached at 51330 Windsor Manor Court, Granger, IN 46530. Their number five child, Anne, is writing her dissertation in New Orleans for her PhD in May, and number seven grandchild arrived last July. AJ and William planned a trip to Florence, Italy, last November after enjoying Scandinavia in Spring.

Laurence Pringle writes . . . a lot! He just completed his 99th book, *Day of Discovery: A Newfoundland's Adventures*, published last September. Number 100, about whales, will be ready for publishing early in 2003. Larry won an NSF artists and writers grant to spend a month at McMurdo Research Station in Antarctica, leaving time to explore New Zealand a bit on his return home last December. After raising five children, he writes that daughter Rebecca is the fifth and "last chance for a (Cornell) legacy . . . for a child of mine to experience the wonders of Cornell." **Larry Hirschhorn** writes that he is going back to New Zealand in Jan. —"Heaven on Earth," he says. He adds that three of his children are working on, or have, their MBAs. **J. Kirkpatrick Sale** has been writing, too, not only as a contributing editor of *The Nation* and member of other writing and community-improving societies, but also of ecological, bio-regional, and "green-based" books, the latest of which is *The Fire of His Genius: Robert Fulton and the American Dream*.

Admin. Law Judge **Franklin Russell**, MBA '60, not only writes judgments, but he has also taken up playing the bagpipes. And just to ensure he has no leisure time, he and his son, recent high school grad Jeff, took emergency medical tech. training together and now are certified EMTs. They find it to be a great experience. Frank and Cynthia's daughter Kimberly received her master's at Miami of Ohio and directs a residence hall at Boston College. **Joyce Halsey Lindley** (ex-spouse **Christopher Lindley** '55, PhD '63) has a new address in Rochester; she spent most of last summer getting her house

Tucker and husband Dr. Donald still live in the Rochester area; they enjoy their annual family summer reunion at their home on Cape Cod with three kids, spouses, and seven grandkids. Lois retired five years ago, but volunteers at her former agency for battered women and enjoys watercolor painting and gym workouts.

Bruce Marshall is thankful for the skill of surgeons and physical therapists as he recovers slowly and steadily from repair of a rotator cuff tear. He's also very mindful of what his grandkids, ages 3 to 8, went through on the sniper siege in their area last fall. Bruce sends a personal note to all: "Thoughts for classmates who usually go to reunions with their spouses—bring them to ours in June of 2003, please!" **Ken Wing**, PhD '66, retired as president of SUNY Cobleskill last June and moved to Maine, settling into a new house in Freeport. **Robin Bielski Kadar** had a glorious time in Burgundy, France, with 38 other Cornellians. "It's a great place to go if you're hungry and thirsty," she says. **Annette (Fogo)** and **Jim Harper** caught up with a couple of 'mates last year in their travels: **Joe Visconti** in Florida and **Cindy Ide** Rockwell in Rome. The Harpers had a super trip to Sicily last October and also enjoy visiting two grandsons in NYC, son Jamie at U. of Oregon, and daughter **Hadley** '86, BFA '87, an independent photographer in Santa Fe.

Roberta Erde Epstein says that her travels "sometimes amount to too much—I have no idea why we own a home. This year's schedule is worse." The Epsteins cover territory from Hawaii to Arizona to Atlanta, back to Denver, then to California, Tucson, Florida, Phoenix, and on. It's exhausting just to read about it! Nevertheless, they seem happy. Out of Las Vegas, why not?

With that, we're caught up on a few 'mates. Many indicate they are planning to regroup, recharge, and REUNE on campus in June. I hope you are, too. The last word is from Reunion Co-Chair **Betty Anne Steer** Merritt, who wants all to know that we now have a special class tour of the Lab of Ornithology scheduled on Thursday afternoon of reunion, at which event our class bench will be dedicated. She also reminds us to check the website at <http://classof58.alumni.cornell.edu> for info on many other events. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggar@voicenet.com.

59 "Wow! Just think . . . our Steve will be working in the West Wing!" This was one of several enthusiastic e-mails I received from '59ers in early December as we learned that **Steve Friedman** had been named by President Bush as his top economic adviser. The *New York Times* actually had three photos of Steve in its December 13 issue, and reporter Patrick McGeehan wrote that Steve's friends and former colleagues felt that the President "is getting a Wall Street veteran who is tenacious in pursuit of his ideas, but will probably maintain a markedly lower profile than his predecessor." Robert Rubin, Secretary of the Treasury under President Clinton and co-chairman with Steve of the Goldman Sachs investment bank from 1990 to 1992, told the *Times*, "Steve is as good a partner as anybody could have. He's very good at working with people and trying to draw out all the pluses and minuses in whatever is being considered."

Our class co-president **George Schneider** reminds us that we have a list of missing classmates on our website, which our webmaster **Al Newhouse** periodically updates. Please take a moment to check the list. If your name is on it or if you know the address of anyone else on the list, please notify Cornell at www.alumni_updates@aad.cornell.edu. George and wife **Bobbie (Greig)**, are among a surprisingly large cluster of '59ers living in Ithaca or its environs. Also there is **Ron Demer**, who writes that he hosted eight of our classmates during Princeton Weekend. Attending were **Dick Rogus**, BME '61, **Bill Kingston** and wife **Jackie (Grimm)** '61, **Kent Hewitt** and wife **Myra Maloney Hart** '62, **Jim Glenn**, **Jim Hobson**, **Ted and Betty Munday**, and **Bill Tyler**, MD '63, and his fiancée. This past fall, yet another Ithacan, **Hank Stark**, began writing restaurant reviews for *The Ithaca Times*, starting with a review of the venerable Moosewood Restaurant. More recently, Hank wrote a feature article on Moosewood to commemorate its 30th anniversary.

Reunion co-chair for 2004, **Gwen Woodson Frazee**, is asking for old photographs from our undergraduate days and from any of our reunions. Negatives and videos wanted, too! All materials will be returned to owners. Gwen recently met with **Bob Weinman**, and they brainstormed ideas for how these materials will be used to help celebrate our 45th Reunion. Please send the materials to Bob at 26740 Via Marquette, Lomita, CA 90717. For those of you who use scanners, materials can be e-mailed to Bob at RunningBob@aol.com. If you have questions, contact Bob or Gwen (gwenwrite@aol.com).

I had the great pleasure to be present on November 7 when **Eleanor Applewhaite** was honored by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund (LDF) at the 2002 National Equal Justice Award Dinner, held at the New York Hilton. Ellie is VP, general counsel, and secretary of Thirteen/WNET and has a long history with LDF. She was one of LDF's first summer law interns, has been a member of the board of directors, and has served on its executive committee for more than two decades. "In important ways, Ellie's efforts have helped to keep LDF

on a steady financial course, even during economically difficult times," commented President Elaine R. Jones. "Ellie also has extended her support to other worthy organizations, including the Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts, the CBS Adopt-a-School program, the International Radio and Television Society, the Lincoln Center Inst., and the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater Foundation."

Linda Rogers Cohen made her first trip to Asia in 2002, spending three weeks with her daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughter in Bhutan, where the young family were living for several months. Linda also went to Angkor Wat and Bangkok. Participating in Adult University (CAU) off-campus study tours in 2002 were **Paula Millenthal** Cantor (White Nights: Baltic Cruise), **Tamara Livingston** Weintraub (Democracy in Ancient Athens & That Wall of Separation), and **David Hurd** (Tortola & The British Virgin Islands). ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, jet24@cornell.edu.

60 Another mini-reunion took place in late fall when several classmates were part of a luncheon gathering just before Thanksgiving at the Cornell Club in New York City. The group that got together to talk about old times and future plans included several New Yorkers: **Gary Beller**, **Arthur Goldstone**, **Gilbert Seymann**, **Les Stern**, and **Michael Greer**; and suburbanites **David Covitz**, DVM '63, of Ridgefield, CT, **Victor Romley** of Greenwich, CT, and **Peter Silverstein** of Plainview, NY. Mike Greer, who's a writer and actor currently featured in a TV commercial airing nationally, said, "It's wonderful to feel the brotherly connection at such a gathering after 40 years."

Peter Silverstein has his own law practice, and wife Roz is a high school guidance counselor. Their daughter **Michele '88** is an ob/gyn in NYC, and she and her husband presented the Silversteins with their first grandchild in February 2002. Son Keith is an attorney in New York. Peter says, "We are definitely enjoying life and have no retirement plans at present." An e-mail from **Cathi Morgan** Hunt, BS HE '59, reports that she saw **Kay Albrecht** Posillico in November "for the first time in 44 years. We had a wonderful time!" Cathi lives in New York and has generously hosted class gatherings several times in recent years. Former class treasurer **Dave Flinn** underwent surgery for cancer in December, but at last report was recuperating successfully. Anyone who wants to send good wishes can reach him at Dave@starflinn.com.

The children of Rosamond and **Nat Grew**, DVM '63, continue to make the trek from San Jose, Costa Rica, to Ithaca to swell the ranks of the undergraduate student body at Cornell. Daughter **Annette '02** graduated with a major in economics, **Caroline '03** is majoring in communications, and **Nick '05** is in engineering. Eldest son **Nat Jr. '94** manages the family beef-cattle ranch in Costa Rica, and daughter Ashley produced the Grew's first grandchild in October 2001. After 30 years in Costa Rica, Nat says, "It's a wonderful

lifestyle, living on our coffee plantation in Santa Barbara de Heredia and at the ranch on the Nicoya Peninsula on the Pacific Coast."

Phyllis Yellin Schondorf reports from Riverside, CT, that she and **Jay '58** are both still working and that they now have three grandchildren, all toddlers, who provide them with "much joy." **Ruth Berberian** Hanesian of Rockville, MD, manages a store called Animal Exchange that concentrates on birds and small animals. She hosted several Class of '60 women in the Washington area last spring for a tour of the store and then joined the group for dinner at a local restaurant. **Bob** and **Toby Jossem Silverman** of Rochester spent several weeks last winter visiting friends **Bernie '59** and **Myra Rosenzweig Gross** in Florida, and their daughter **Deborah '89** and her husband **Martin Shames '89** in New Jersey. Toby continues as the Scholarship Chair for the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Greater Rochester and Bob teaches computer courses to seniors through Senior Net.

An e-mail from **John Elfmont** of Torrance, CA, from a while back resurfaced recently. After a long trip to Southeast Asia two years ago, John and wife Ashley came across a house with, he says, "an irresistible view of the ocean, the coastline, and city lights. Rather than downsizing, we decided to upsize, and the new house has a large basement, rare in Southern California, so now I can do woodworking without moving cars out of the garage." In between work on the new house, the Elfmonts also managed to squeeze in trips to Russia, Finland, and the Baltics, and France and Spain.

Classmates who participated in Cornell Off-Campus Study Tours in 2002 included **David** and **Patricia Atkinson** of West Windsor, NJ, who took the March trip to Nashville and Memphis to study the cultures of American popular music, and **Archer '57**, MBA '60, and **Carol Treman des Cognets** of East Melbourne, Australia, who joined the October weekend seminar on Church and State in American Thought, Politics, and Law in Charlottesville, VA.

Our annual Class of '60 newsletter and dues information was posted on the class website in December. You can now renew your class membership online by accessing the website at <http://classof60.alumni.cornell.edu/>. You will also find on the website a questionnaire about your plans for relocating (if any) posted by **Margaret McPhee** Miano, MS '61, which you can complete online. Send news, either via the website or directly to me! ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail, jw275@cornell.edu or jwittenberg@attbi.com.

61 **John Joseph Fenton** was once known for his gridiron exploits at Schoellkopf Field, achieving the honor of being named an academic All-American. Later, he became a Navy Frogman, then a minor league football coach. He then ran his own real estate and construction firm in Virginia, and ultimately co-founded a private sector prison. When he was involved in a head-on collision in 1986, he turned to yoga to aid in his recovery. This led to work as a yoga

instructor for a noted swami. Today "Joe" is known as Sudharman, and he has just opened an Integral Yoga Center in New Berlin, PA. He invites all classmates to come "for healthy fun and relaxation in Central PA."

David Marks, MS Eng '64, is the new head of MIT's Laboratory for Energy & Environment. He received an honorary degree last year from Chalmers U. in Gothenburg, Sweden. **Sam Dugan** and **Paul Spivack '71** operate the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Clinic in New Hampshire. Sam is active in the Evangelic Assn. of New England, and also enjoyed the Bach Festival last summer in North Conway. **Frances Shapiro** Ivker has an ob/gyn practice in New Orleans and still delivers babies. She and husband Barry (Penn '62) have six grandchildren, with more on the way. While visiting family in Israel, they hiked in the Golan Heights and later toured Turkey, with visits to archaeological sites and great shopping. Fran was a member of a 60-plus three-on-three basketball team that won the State Championship. She will be competing at the National Senior Olympics in Hampton Beach, VA, in June. Come to New Orleans for Cajun dance lessons, she writes.

Suzanne Oparil received the Lifetime Achievement Award of the American Heart Assn. for her work in hypertension research. When not traveling for her work, she enjoys tennis in her hometown of Birmingham and rooting for the New York Yankees. **James Baden**, MD '65, has a full-time general surgery practice in Hamilton, OH. **Jill Beckoff Nagy** is "of counsel" to a small, energetic Troy, NY, law firm, concentrating on immigration matters. With husband **George**, PhD '62, Jill enjoys hiking and skiing. Daughter Naomi is an associate professor at the U. of New Hampshire, and son Edwin is studying for his PhD. **Yuji Yamaguchi** has the following titles/positions: senior auditor at Fujiya Hotels Co., professor of hospitality management at Waseda and Obirin universities, and president of the Tokyo Chapter of the Cornell Hotel Society. Yuji's daughter is a travel writer.

As director of the Riverside (MO) Levee District, **Don Coleman** is overseeing construction of a new \$80 million levee to protect the city from flooding from the Missouri River. Also from Missouri comes an update from **Richard Kaufman**, who is operating a private tutoring service in K.C. and hopes to become involved in a new genetics research institute. Richard, who recently had cataract surgery, writes articles for a local newspaper and has authored a play. **George Wilson** is vice provost for Int'l Affairs at North Carolina State U. He and wife Claudia celebrated their 40th anniversary last summer. His work takes him abroad several times each year. In addition, the Wilsons travel to Belgium several times a year to visit their daughter and grandchildren. George is the current president of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

Winslow Davidson, MS '62, writes from Georgetown, Guyana, that he is marketing his book *150 Years of Agricultural Education in Guyana*. He and wife Cicely Ernestine have a granddaughter who graduated from Stuyvesant High School in NYC and is now at the U. of

Got Grain?

MARJORIE LORIG LEVENTRY '62 &
BOB LEVENTRY '61, BME '66

Almost every day, Marjorie and Bob Leventry eat a grain most people have never even heard of. Quinoa, a staple in the ancient Incan diet, is a whole grain and a complete protein. "Quinoa is quite versatile," says Marjorie. "It's not polished, so it has a deeper flavor than rice, but it's not overpowering. It goes with sweet, spicy, or savory things."

The two Chicago residents run Inca Organics, a wholesaler that imports quinoa (pronounced KEEN-wah) from Ecuador. The company operates as a cooperative, pre-paying for the entire harvest but returning one-third of the grain to the farmers. Currently, 92 percent of farmers in the nation's mountain region participate, and a local radio station keeps growers informed of sustainable agriculture techniques.

The Leventrys, who served as Peace Corps volunteers in Ecuador for three years in the mid-1990s, decided to encourage farmers to grow



quinoa as a way to create jobs and help the indigenous people return to their nutritious ancestral diet. Quinoa cooks quickly and easily, which they say should also make it attractive to North Americans. The Leventrys themselves use it for puddings, pilafs, soups, and cereals, and as a substitute for other grains. "The only trouble is," says Bob, "I'm the guinea pig for new recipes."

— Rachel Einschlag '04

Pennsylvania. **Dorothy Ann Meigs** Ghent lives in a stone cottage near central Melbourne, Australia, with a greyhound and a rottweiler. Widowed 38 years ago, Dorothy has had an administrative assistant position and part-time cleaning jobs and comments: "How true that a classical education fits one for anything!"

Travel News from 2002: Douglas and **Stephanie Rehnberg** Murray (Patagonia fly-fishing; balloon in Burgundy, France; cruise to Estonia; Hamburg, Berlin, Moscow, Stockholm; Alaska fly-fishing; wine-tasting in Tuscany); Lois and **Arthur Kroll** (the Arctic and the continent of Antarctica); Ruth Ann and **Charles McChesney** (Slovakia and Ukraine; Sugarloaf, ME; Telluride, CO; Quebec; Baja Peninsula); **Ingram Chodorow** (returning to Russia for the first time since a visit of the Cornell Glee Club in '60); **Jack '58**, **MBA '61**, and **Diane Baillet Meakem**

(Dordogne Valley, France); **Humberto "Joe" Cordero**, MEE '63 (Mediterranean and Atlantic cruise from Morocco to England; Mexican Riviera; Dorado Beach, PR); **Dave Heinzelman** (Venice, Rome, Sicily, and Mt. Etna three days before it erupted); **Will '60** and **Ginny Buchanan Clark** (first visit to Grand Canyon; "Prague Spring" wedding coming up for their son); **Raoul '60** and **Connie Fekete Drapeau** (Mexico, South America, Sicily); and Diane Mosher and **Noah "Bear" Greenberg**, BArch '65 (Amalfi Coast and Rome).

Further notes on the above. The Meakems have nine grandchildren as of this writing. Noah Greenberg Associates received the 2002 Historic Preservation Award in Falmouth, MA, and was selected to restore an historic 1878 mansion. The Drapeaus are both retired, have eight grandchildren, and volunteer at their church

and at the international arrivals area of Dulles Airport. ♦ **David S. Kessler**, 288 Lexington Ave., NYC 10016; e-mail: dsk15@cornell.edu.

62 Our own **John Neuman** (john_neuman@mindspring.com) has been named interim CEO of eCornell, the university's distance-learning subsidiary. eCornell was created in 2000 to offer "the highest quality educational experience" to executives and professionals using the latest Internet technology. Students from around the world are registering to take the 12 courses offered at the rate of 5,000 annually. By midyear, it is expected that the courses offered will number 22. John will serve full-time until a permanent CEO is found, according to our own **Phil Young**, board chairman of eCornell. John's management consulting firm, 1492 Consulting Group, is based in Ithaca, where he and **Carolyn (Chauncey) '64** live.

Also in the news, **Pedro Sanchez**, PhD '68 (p.sanchez@cigar.org) won the World Food Prize for his pioneering work in reviving tropical agriculture while saving threatened rain forests. The prize, established in 1970, honors contributions to improving the world's food supply. Pedro left his native Cuba in 1958 and has worked on soils improvement in South America, Southeast Asia, and Africa. He was cited for his "critical role in establishing real alternatives to slash-and-burn farming, as well as his work in driving the international effort to establish agroforestry as a means of mitigating global warming." Pedro currently chairs the UN Task Force on World Hunger. He is professor emeritus at North Carolina State U. and author of books in English, Spanish, and Portuguese on tropical soil and forestry. He lives in El Cerrito, CA.

Georgina Johnson Anderson (ginander@pacbell.net) recently started her own sales and marketing consulting company, Anderson Consulting (note spelling!). Husband **Larry, PhD '61**, is happily retired, and busy publishing the San Diego Newfoundland Dog Club newsletter. They have three married sons, each with a daughter. Georgina adds that **Sara Allensworth Michl** travels the world with Josef as he lectures and teaches. Their home base is in Boulder, CO. "Is there anyone else from 1962 living in Maine?" asks **Will Anderson**. He and Catherine live in Bath. Will's fifth book, *Lost Diners and Roadside Restaurants of New England and New York*, covers the joys of America's roadside architecture past and present. "Is it a way to get rich? No! But I have a lot of fun!"

Peter Schuck (peter.schuck@yale.edu) has published several books in recent years, most recently, *The Limits of Law: Essays on Democratic Governance*. A new one, "Diversity in America: Keeping Government at a Safe Distance," will be published by Harvard Press this year. Peter has taught at Yale Law since 1979. He and Marcy live in Greenwich Village. Peter often sees his former Cornell roommates **Bob Blank**, **Joe Meyer**, and **Don Sladkin**, as well as **Evie Eskin**, **Judy Stein Goldstein**, **Jules '63** and **Lynn Korda Kroll '65**, and **Jeffrey '65** and **Susan Haber Sussman '67**. In the same batch of mail came a note from

the aforementioned Joe Meyer, who happily announced the arrival of his and **Carolyn (Gottlieb)** '63's fourth grandchild, Ethan Casey Wolfenson, son of **Jennie Meyer** Wolfenson '87. Joe and Carolyn spend half their time in Philadelphia and half in Margate, NJ.

Bicoastal **Judith London** divides her time between New York and Palo Alto, CA. She is a licensed psychologist in both New York and California, and lives primarily in Palo Alto in order to be a "hands-on grandmother" to her grandsons, aged 18 months and 2 years. She works in San Francisco. **Linda Himot** has scaled back her psychiatry practice to three days per week and has downsized to a smaller home in Libertyboro, PA, so that she can spend long weekends in her new home in Charlottesville, VA. Linda's hoping to find fellow Cornellians in the Charlottesville area.

Among the 12 new inductees in Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame is **Pat Pennucci**, whom you remember as a first-team All-Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League second baseman. He lives in New York City. From Berlin, **Rudy Muenster** (rwmconsult@aol.com) reports that wife Annelie just displayed 18 of her colorful oil paintings and has published a poem and limerick book. Rudy, chairman of the international committee of the Cornell Council, is a hotel consultant. He counts 54 countries where he has consulted. Grandson Jeremias lives in France and is bilingual in German and French.

Another to remember on 9/11: **Maryanne ("Toni") Mahoney** O'Brien succumbed to breast cancer on Sept. 11, '02. She had extensive surgery and treatment some years ago. The last week was peaceful, and she was surrounded by **Frank, LLB '61**, and their four children, spouses, and grandchildren. Burial was in Fairfax, VA, near their McLean home. A tribute from **Carol Shaw** Andresen: "I lived with Toni in a triple in Balch first semester of our junior year, and our oldest sons were born within months of each other. She was truly a special lady—brainy and witty but kind and very generous. Add courageous to that list. She lived life fully and never gave any quarter to her struggle with cancer."

Send in your dues! Our column length is shorter now because the number of duespayers (and news-senders) has dropped a bit. Your notes are most welcome by e-mail, snail mail, or the postpaid cards—just do it! ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034-6721; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.

R **63** Our 40th Reunion is only a few months away. Hopefully you have decided to come and join those who have already committed. Our Reunion Chair, **Richard McKee**, wrote: "As of the end of 2002, 98 Class of '63 alumni had responded enthusiastically to our first mailing, confirming that they plan to head for Ithaca for our 40th Reunion, June 5-8. At least another 77 checked the 'maybe' box. Only a handful of alumni wrote that they couldn't make it. **Donna Forsman**, BFA '64, is lining up the meals and entertainment. There will be a fajita fiesta Saturday at the Big Red Barn, with entertainment.

We hope to feature the Sherwoods, as well as some 'smooth' undergraduate groups the committee heard on campus in September. **Phil '62**, **MArch '65**, and **Maddy Gell Handler '65** of 'Fly on the Wall Productions' are interviewing '63 grads in Art and Architecture to produce a video to be shown at reunion. **Bob Fox**, BArch '65, and **Alan Chimacoff**, BArch '64 (whose genius enlivens several campus buildings) have been contacted. **Madeleine Leston** Meehan's vibrant paintings of musicians were videotaped at her East Hampton 'barn.'"

Our class president, **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian, attended the University Council meeting in October. The Class of 1963 was well represented by Donna Forsman, **Fred Parkin**, **Ned Morgens**, **Tom Clark**, MBA '64, **Mary Falvey**, **Jim Byrnes**, MBA '64, **Joe Stregack**, PhD '70, **Bob Blakely**, MBA '65, **Jim Billings**, MBA '64, and **Ed Butler**, MS '65. They had a great table at the Cornell Fund breakfast, and Mary Falvey was able to give a good prediction as to what our class should raise for its 40th Reunion. Class of '63ers on the Board of Trustees include Tom Clark, Bob Blakely, and Ned Morgens; Mary Falvey and **Benson Lee** are trustees emeritus.

Book Passage News and Reviews sent an article featuring classmate **Dean Edell**, also MD '67. He has a radio program on KGO radio in Corte Madera, CA. Dean is an ophthalmologist who became assistant clinical professor of surgery at UC San Diego after becoming a doctor, but decided he didn't like the practice of medicine. He became an artist and custom jeweler in Sacramento. Someone came into his shop one day and told him doctors were needed at a local "drunk tank." He treated a man there who said Dean should be on the radio. The rest is history. His show is nationwide, and the article states he is in "electronic practice." Dean's not afraid to take an unpopular stance. He has also written a book, *Eat, Drink, and Be Merry*, as well as a gorgeous book on Chinese art called *The Brush and the Stone*.

From *Business Wire* comes an announcement that **Dr. William Howard Jr.**, MS '65, became a member of Ziptronix Technical Advisory Board, which will help drive the company's growth. William is former senior VP and director of research and development at Motorola and is now an independent consulting engineer. **Art Resnikoff** writes from San Francisco that he was planning to complete the San Francisco Half Marathon last July. **Bill Vederman** is "trying desperately to end his career," but enjoys skiing, golf, and blustering! He is president of the East Bay (Oakland) Chapter of Haas Business School Alums. Son Greg writes a regular column for *PC Gamer* magazine and may soon be appearing on MTV as a computer games expert.

Robert Paul is working for the *Los Angeles Times* as sales manager for single copy operations. He and wife Karen have two grown, married daughters and four grandchildren. Their travels have been to Sedona, AZ, Palm Desert and Napa Valley, CA, and yearly trips to visit Robert's side of the family in Delaware. Robert is active in City of Hope fund-raising and food industry conventions. **Frankie Campbell** Tutt

has had a travel book published entitled *Travels with Frankie*. She said it is a compilation of ten years of published travel articles. Her recent travels included places like Puerto Rico, Vietnam, Malaysia, and England's Lake District. **Lawrence** and **Beth Leyking** are in Poway, CA. Lawrence retired from 25 years with Unisys Corp. and three years at Callaway Golf Company. Lawrence and Beth traveled to Europe a few years ago to visit relatives in Germany. They have also enjoyed cruises to Mexico and Hawaii. Daughter Melissa is a decorator, and son Randall has graduated from UC San Diego and applied to medical schools.

James Hill Jr. is retired and enjoys wood-working in Gaithersburg, MD. Diane and **Dick Jackson**, MBA '65, spend their summers on Skaneateles Lake, a family tradition since 1970. Dick is retired and busier than ever. Their son Scott lives in Norfolk, VA, and is general manager of the Virginia Arts Festival. Son Josh, a Naval Academy graduate, lives in Japan where he is in the US Navy's EOD community. **Allan "Brock" Willett** retired last year from the Denver V.A. Hospital and the U. of Colorado psychiatry department. He planned to go to New Zealand to work as a *locum tenens* psychiatrist for the next year or so.

Lowell Ballinger Jr., PhD '76, passed away on Apr. 9, '02 after a nine-year battle with chronic lymphocytic leukemia. Lowell had retired from a career in psychology and the ministry. His wife, two children, and one grandchild survive him.

See you at reunion! ♦ **Nancy Bierds** Icke, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, ickc@execpc.com.

64 It's that time again, time for March and this columnist to blow in with the latest windy offerings. We begin with **Mary Van Dyke** Penney Holster, who is making her first ever appearance in this column (!). Mary paints oils and watercolors and lives with husband David in Rockport, ME. She is a member of Art Alliance Gallery of Fine Arts in Belfast, ME. Financial planner **Stephen Abramson** has published two new books, *2003 Financial Management for Clients Approaching Retirement* and *Financial Professionals Guide to Qualified Retirement Plans*, and previously co-authored *Plan Smart, Retire Rich*. Steve and wife Phyllis live in Hauppauge, NY. They have two grown children and five grandchildren. They enjoy tennis, travel (last August, to China), theater, and opera. Steve is president of APS Pension & Financial Services of Long Island, trustee of the Family Service League, Huntington, NY, and treasurer of Alfred Condominium, NYC.

Pat Hammond Pearson, BS Nurs '65, is a home mental health nursing supervisor of visiting nurses and social workers. She and husband Nils live in Bethesda, MD, and have two grown children. Last July, they attended a family reunion in Ithaca, her mother's hometown. The Pearsons enjoy tennis, golf, gardening, and reading. Pat notes: "I spent only two years on campus, then transferred to the Med Center for

nursing, but have fond memories of my freshman corridor classmates." The *Cornell Chronicle* reports that **Fred Young**, MBA '66, retired president and owner of Young Radiator Co., Racine, WI, has put his longtime interest in astronomy to good use by donating money for the study phase of a proposed infrared telescope planned for the Atacama Desert, high in the Andes of northern Chile. Fred will provide additional funding for the project if substantial progress is made toward establishing a partnership leading to construction of the \$100 million telescope within a decade.

On a totally different topic, **Mike Smith**, PhD '73, nicknamed "Tree" since at least our undergraduate years at Cornell, lives in Anchorage, AK. He writes that last June, "15 of the 20 members of the '64 Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held a reunion at the Greenbriar in West Virginia for four days. Unlike 40 years ago, we were all sober and in bed by 1 a.m. each night." **Ed Dealy**, MBA '66, reports he had a wonderful one-day reunion in August 2001 with **Jack McNeill** and **Jim Karr**, MBA '66, and spouses at the Karrs, not far from Ed's home in Wilmington, DE.

Author **Steve Pieczenik**, MD '68, has a new pseudonym, Alexander Court, under which name he wrote a new novel, *Active Measures*, a thriller whose main theme charges that neutral Sweden was anything but during World War II. Steve has requested that an international tribunal investigate Sweden's pro-Nazi role during WWII. He and wife **Roberta (Rovner)**, MS '64, live in Chevy Chase, MD. Class treasurer **Linda Cohen Meltzer** still manages the internal medical practice of husband **Richard '65**, which she wryly notes is "making the world safe for insurance companies."

Lincoln Lewis, MBA '66, of Charlottesville, VA, reports he's still retired and enjoys golf and traveling, especially trips to Caribbean islands. Not so **Elaine Emling**, MRP '83, who's seeking a job combining planning and environment sustainability issues. From their home in Surrey, England, she and husband Mike Jenner enjoy sailing their boat, gardening, and travel, and are getting into genealogy. This included a trip to Germany to discover family origins, which in turn led them to learn German. **William MacMillan**, ME E '66, retired last April from Consumers Energy Co. of Jackson, MI, after 36-1/2 years on the job. Now he has more time to enjoy, and enjoys biking and rowing. He and **Gudrun (Rule)**, a homemaker and busy volunteer, still live in Jackson.

Judith Sutherland (Oakland, CA) is also retired. She is a volunteer with the Oakland Museum and enjoys travel—lately to South Africa and China—reading, and hiking. And retiree **Jeanne Kowalik** Payne and husband Michael still live in Austin, TX. **Dennis Sweeney** returned to the Hotel school last April as a guest lecturer for three courses, then returned again to teach a weeklong summer course in restaurant marketing. He received a special award from Partridge Invitation Scholarship Foundation Inc. for supporting their scholarship efforts. Dennis has an international consulting practice in master planning and design management for

large food service facilities, based at his home in Putnam Valley, NY.

Attorney **Ihor Evanick** left private law practice in 1999 and is now majority counsel for the NY State Senate. He gives his address as Room 426, State Capitol, Albany. Trial lawyer **Gary Rushmer**, MBA '65, JD '68, writes that he still enjoys handling lawsuits—it's a great way to learn new subjects. He and wife **Vera (Ames)** '65, chairwoman of The Mustard Seed charity, live in Orlando, FL. One of their two daughters, **Susie Rushmer Stauffer** '99, ME I '00, got her master's in engineering at Cornell the following year.

Please respond quickly to the dues and news appeal you'll soon receive with the annual class newsletter. I need your inputs to fill future columns, so keep the news coming! ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

65 Well, I'm writing this column as winter approaches, and given the weather recently in the Midwest, it feels as if winter has already begun. But we will try to pass along information on our fellow classmates you will enjoy reading as spring begins.

To start with, we have heard from Adult University (CAU) that a number of classmates have participated in both its campus and off-campus programs. At Cornell this past summer were: **Elan Benamy**, BS Ag '67, **Carol Greenwald Bender**, **Penny Skitol** Haitkin, **Maddy Gell Handler** and husband **Phil '62**, **March '65**, **Gerald Kestenbaum**, **Francine Grace Plaza**, **Michael Rahn**, **Dan Stern**, and **Roger Zurn**. I'm sure that other spouses attended, but I don't get that information. By the way, the two most popular courses for our classmates were, not surprisingly, *Five Easy Midnight Cowboys: The Age of Vietnam* and *Watergate on Film*, and *Wall Street 2002: Investing in an Age of Uncertainty*.

Off campus, two classmates participated in four programs. **Penny Skitol** Haitkin must really be enjoying retirement. In addition to the summer program, she also attended two off-campus programs, *From Rock of Ages to Rock 'n' Roll: Nashville, Memphis, and the Cultures of American Popular Music*, and *The Midterm Elections: National Events and National Politics in 2002*. **Bob Huret** and **Judy** were also active, participating in two exciting CAU trips, *White Nights: A Baltic Summer Voyage*, and *Three Worlds of Medieval Spain: A Study Tour of Cordoba, Seville, and Granada*.

From the United Kingdom **Natalie Teich** reports that she and **Janet White** Gibbens braved the London Underground to meet up in central London for a luncheon and a walk about town, catching up on news. Janet was visiting from her home in Australia. Turned out they had a number of common interests (e.g., opera and genealogy). Thanks to e-mail, they have been able to keep in touch since their most recent meetings (1990 in Ithaca for our 25th Reunion and in London in 1994). Natalie also reports that when she was in New York last fall she got to see **Bryan Knapp**.

From an article forwarded to us by Alumni

Affairs, we learn that Dr. **James Wyche** has been appointed the vice provost and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the U. of Miami. Prior to accepting this position, Jim had been interim president at Tougaloo College in Jackson, MS. Before going to Tougaloo College he was at Brown U. for 14 years as associate provost and professor of medical science in the Dept. of Molecular Biology, Cell Biology, and Biochemistry. At the U. of Miami, he will continue to lead a research team in cell biology.

For those of us who followed basketball and baseball during our days on the Hill, the name **Dave Bliss**, MBA '67, holds a special place in our hearts. As most know, Dave has been a very successful college basketball coach for many years. What many don't know is that he started his career in coaching at West Point, where he was stationed when he joined the Army. There, he assisted Bobby Knight, then the West Point coach. Dave was a Knight assistant for six years, two years at Army and then four years at the U. of Indiana. Since leaving Indiana, Bliss has been a successful coach at four universities, and he is currently at Baylor U. in the Big 12 Conference. Thus, when Knight decided to return to coaching, at Texas Tech, Bliss and Knight were in the same conference for the first time, facing each other twice a year. As he prepared to face Knight for the first time last season, Dave was quoted as saying, "I probably wouldn't be in coaching if it weren't for Bob Knight. He's meant more to me than anybody else except for my parents." We wish Dave the best of luck this season when he faces his mentor.

We got a very interesting note from **Owen Wavrinek**. Recently retired after a 23-year public relations career with AMOCO, he is now doing freelance public relations consulting. But that's just the beginning. Recently, Owen received a very special honor. A longtime resident of Naperville, IL, he served on the school board for 21 years before leaving in 2001. During that period he was its vice president (1983-85) and president (1985-89). The honor he received was to have a new elementary school, which will open in 2003, named after him. To quote a present board member regarding Owen's commitment to education, he described him as a man who "has dedicated thousands of hours of his time and talents and set high standards for the district that will be in place for years to come." What was more amazing was that Owen served all 21 years on the school board without having any children of his own in the district. In his words, "I view all of the kids in the district as my kids." Owen asked the board to name the new school Owen Elementary School instead of the Owen C. Wavrinek Elementary School. "Owen will be a lot easier for the kids to handle and cheer for than Wavrinek," he said.

We need to hear from you to keep your classmates informed. Please send your news to one of our correspondents. ♦ **Ronald Harris**, 5203 Forestdale Ct., West Bloomfield, MI 48322; tel., (248) 788-3397; e-mail, rsh28@cornell.edu; **Dennis Norfleet**, 3187 State Rte. 48, Oswego, NY 13126; tel., (315) 342-0457; e-mail, dpn5

@cornell.edu; and **Joan Elstein** Rogow, 9 Mason Farm Rd., Flemington, NJ 08822; tel., (908) 782-7028.

66 We received a news release from the New Jersey Medical School announcing that Dr. **Jerrold J. Ellner** accepted the position of professor and chair of the medicine department effective June 1, '02. Jerry received his MD from Johns Hopkins U. and got his post-doctoral training in infectious diseases and immunology at the Laboratory of Clinical Investigation, National Inst. of Allergy and Infectious Disease, National Institutes of Health. He joined the faculty at Case Western Reserve U. as an assistant professor in 1976, and was promoted to professor of medicine and pathology in 1983. Dr. Ellner is internationally recognized for his research in tuberculosis and its interactions with HIV infections. His accomplishments have been recognized by his election to the American Society of Clinical Investigation and Assn. of American Physicians. He received a SQUIBB award from the Infectious Disease Society of America in 1990.

Those of you who travel to Ithaca occasionally will be glad to know that Turback's restaurant has reopened under the ownership of **David Raimon '83**. The old site was purchased as a catering business, but when David realized how much the town missed the restaurant, he persuaded **Michael Turback** to return as consultant to the project and added the restaurant. Michael said he was pleased that people remembered what the restaurant meant to the community, to local food producers, and to local wineries. Raimon worked part-time at the original Turback's when he was in high school and eventually returned to Ithaca to start Creative Catering.

William and **Diane Hawkins** live in Durham, NC, where he is vice president and executive editor of the *Herald-Sun* newspaper. William completed a term as president of the North Carolina Press Assn. last year. Last fall he was a visiting media fellow at Duke U. You can reach him at wenhush@yahoo.com. Jon and **Sue Stern Korn**, BS HE '65, took a trip to Croatia last September. Sue describes it as a beautiful country, not touristy, and a great destination for sailors. **Cesar**, ME E '67, and **Mayra Jean Carro** of San Juan, Puerto Rico, had the experience of traveling on the maiden voyage of *The World of Residensea* from Lisbon to Venice. This is a ship that sells apartments as residences. When Cesar is not traveling, he spends weekends at his villa next to the golf course at Dorado Beach. Cesar is more involved in real estate than engineering, both in ownership and administration.

The National Mortgage Service's Reference Directory contains a section on New York Mortgage foreclosure law written by **Bruce Bergman**. He is head of the mortgage foreclosure department at the law firm of Certilman Balin Adler and Hyman. Bruce is author of the three-volume text "Bergman on New York Mortgage Foreclosures" and is a consultant to the *New York Times* on that subject.

Once again, classmates and their spouses

have been participating in the summer Adult University (CAU) programs. Last summer, the following people were involved: **John**, BS Eng '73, MS Eng '76, and **Linda Blair Coulter**, MA '67, Harvey and **Diane Stein** Dobrow, Gerald and **Deanne Gebell** Gitner, **Carl** and Catherine **Herzog**, **Kenneth Oettle**, and Jerry and **Wendy**

We are advised by K.L. Garcia of San Diego, CA, of the death of **Anthony Lisenard Robb**, BME '69, on Oct. 9, '00, who "is missed tremendously by his two daughters, his girlfriend, and his family." **C. L. Terry Gips** (South Wellfleet, MA; tgips@capecod.net) was appointed assistant dean of the School of Architecture, Art, and His-

'Just finished my fifth year as a Black Rock Ranger at the Burning Man Festival (ask your kids).'

JEFFREY ROSE '67

Miller Richman. Don't have time to travel to Ithaca? Try the Cornell CyberTower programs. Link to it through the Cornell website.

Looking for an innovative project for you and other local Cornellians? Try adopting a road. I recently was traveling on Interstate 81 between Cortland and Syracuse and saw that one mile of the road was kept litter-free by the Cornell Club of Central New York. ♦ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; e-mail, ladyscienc@aol.com; **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, John_Miers@nih.gov; **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543; e-mail, rbsfabrics@aol.com.

67 **Dick Gaulton**, PhD '81 (Ithaca, NY; rhg7@cornell.edu) has become director of Cornell Abroad, the undergraduate study abroad program on the Hill. **Jonathan Cohen** (Prior Lake, MN; cohen004@tc.umn.edu) is a research associate in the U. of Minnesota medicinal chemistry department. Daughter **Ilana '06** "will be the third-generation Cornellian in the family after me and my mother **Hermaine Kurtz Cohen '41**." **Jeffrey Rose** (Las Vegas, NV; jeffreyrose@sprintmail.com) reports, "Just finished my fifth year as a Black Rock Ranger at the Burning Man Festival (ask your kids). Still writing my weekly political commentary at www.vegasmuse.com (check out the photos onsite). Still being a part-time wrangler at the Sandy Valley Ranch (only dudes and horses and cows) outside of Las Vegas. Trying to keep 450 stockbrokers out of trouble. Haven't discovered any missing classmates. You would think some would wash up in Las Vegas."

Ronni Klorman Weinstein (Deerfield, IL; rweins4278@aol.com) is now district administrator at Jewish Family and Community Service for the Northwest Suburban District. **Diane Smith Rumble** (Gaithersburg, MD; rumble_gaithersburg@msn.com) teaches adult education with special interests in history and genealogy and has traveled widely and lived in Sweden and Vienna. She is married to Dr. **John Rumble '64** and they have two children **Wendy Rumble Van Bronkhorst** and **Jonathan Rumble**. This update courtesy of Freer Family Assn. of New Paltz, NY.

toric Preservation at Roger Williams U., Bristol, RI. **John Eisenhart** (Oregon, OH; jhe1944@accessoledo.com) retired in March 2000 after 25 years at Sun Oil Co. **Jonathan Craine** (Kingston, NY; jcraine@fcc.net) retired in May 2000 and has been living on a five-acre farm, enjoying gardening and landscaping. He's spoken with **Bruce Singer '68**, who lives in Tulsa. **Susan Plessner Brenner** (Stevenson, MD; spbre read@aol.com) informs us that daughter **Beth** was married in May 1999 to Dr. **Jonathan Rose**. They are living in Ardmore, PA, during his podiatry residency.

Had the pleasure of meeting **Joseph E. Lavin '75** at a recent social gathering here in DC. He's executive vice president and general manager of ExecuStay, a Marriott operation based here in Gaithersburg, and was especially pleased, as a former president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, to have just learned that his daughter had been accepted early decision by the Hotel school. **Rich Salsberg** (Montvale, NJ; rsalsberg@dfglaw.com) has moved to DeCotiis, Fitzpatrick, Gluck, Hayden & Cole LLP in Teaneck, NJ, where he chairs the labor and employment law department. His son **Corey** (Yale '97, Stanford Law '01) showed that you just can't escape the Red when he married **Sandy Loeb '97**, MD '01, in June 2001.

Alas, no on-the-scene reports from events this fall, as I spent most of it in the Philippines and Bangladesh, although the rainout at the Red's gridiron victory at Columbia apparently washed the Lions' coach right out of his job. More to come, however, on the 90th anniversary banquet of the Cornell Club of the Philippines. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.

68 I hope you are having a good winter. I first wanted to remind you to save the date for our upcoming 35th Reunion, which will be June 5-8, 2003! Details will be coming shortly.

David Muntner and wife **Sally Breckenridge** live in Stamford, CT. Dave works for J.P. Morgan Chase as a technology analyst in New York City. Dave and Sally have two teenage sons, and his sis-

ter Gail married our classmate **Steve Unger**, ME C '70, several years ago. Steve and Gail live in Stratford, CT, and have an apartment in Manhattan and a vacation house in Torrington, CT. Steve works for Northrop Grumman in Norwalk, CT, and Gail is with Air France in Manhattan. Dave also reports that congratulations go to **Mike Schenker**, JD '74, and wife Susan, who became first-time grandparents last year. **Leonard Rappe** and wife Rona live in Roslyn, NY. Their daughter, Dr. **Sandra Rappe** '92 was married last September to Steven Spindler of

to improve oral health in Washington state. Their work involves funding community water fluoridation projects, scholarships for the dental profession, and communication campaigns. **Chuck Roll** and wife **Marilyn (Brownlie)** '69 live in Fanwood, NJ, where Chuck operates a pain clinic. His hobbies include competing in track. **Jim Ponsoldt** is a law professor and lives in Athens, GA. His son Jamie graduated from Yale and attends film school at Columbia. Jim reports that he and wife Susan spent some time last spring in France, where he lectured on com-

the city," writes Lee. Their son David is a junior at New York U., where he is a film major in the Tisch School, while their daughter Julie is in her junior year at Haverford College. Lee is still employed at Marmaxx Group, which includes T.J. Maxx and Marshall's, where she is a vice president and general merchandise manager. Until her last promotion two years ago, Lee was traveling the world on business. She says that she misses the traveling, "but my husband Steve and I are trying to make up for lost time!" Lee also tells us about friends. **Cathie Ogorzaly Lehrberg** lives in Palo Alto and has two children away at school. Her daughter Lee spent her junior year at Oxford and is now a senior at Boston College, while David is a sophomore at the U. of Colorado. **Mary Gidley Gregg** lives in Bala Cynwyd, PA. Her daughter Kate joined the Peace Corps and was sent to Namibia after graduating from Stanford.

Peter and Wendy Zisfein Fried '71 keep us abreast of their children's lives. **Lisa** '95 received an advanced degree from Georgetown U. in 2001 and is currently with Pillsbury Winthrop in New York City. **David** '98, ME E '99, works for IBM, but is at Cornell pursuing a PhD in electrical engineering. And Stephen is studying at the Yale Drama School after graduating from Stanford in 2002. **Jim Miller's** daughter **Bevan** '99 married **Hiroto Kiguchi** '99 in Sage Chapel with numerous Cornellians in attendance. The reception was held at the Lake Watch Inn, owned by **Leo Mahool** '68. (Formerly, the inn was called the North Forty, and Jim was once the head bartender.) Afterward Bevan and Hiroto honeymooned in Japan. Jim's older son **Ryan** '02 is living in Boston and working for Biogen and The Brookline Country Club. Volunteer work has always been a big part of Jim's life, and he has made major contributions to Cornell and the Peace Corps. For Cornell, his work includes vice chair of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) Advisory Council, chair of CAAAN Onondaga, and the Cornell Council. Jim was honored in Washington with the Paul Coverdell World Wise School Award for over 20 years of Peace Corps partnership at Corcoran. To add to the weight of the occasion, Jim met Sargent Shriver.

Another classmate with a Peace Corps connection is **Lindy Wyatt Scherffius**, who e-mails that 2002 was an exciting year for her children. After graduating from Northwestern U., the Peace Corps assigned her daughter Laurel to Uzbekistan, where she will spend two years teaching English to elementary students. This was after Laurel learned Uzbek and Russian at the same time. Lindy's son Tyler graduated from U. of Colorado at Boulder with a degree in business and Spanish, accepted a job with Enterprise Rent-A-Car, and was promoted to manager. Lindy writes that she and **Bill**, MS '69, can be found quietly at home in North Carolina.

Gloria Jacobsen Lang is currently the Fashion Institute of Technology's adjunct instructor in Home Products Merchandising and faculty mentor to students in the major. On campus, she is active in PCCW, and off she has traveled

'My husband Steve and I are trying to make up for lost time!'

LEE MOSELEY KLEINMAN '69

Philadelphia. Cornellians in attendance included **Joel** and **Linda Schwartz Negrin** '69.

A note from Adult University (CAU) reports that the following members of our class attended programs last summer: **Peter Entin**, **Lauren Kingman**, and **Lynn Rockcastle** Thye. I hear very favorable reports about these summer programs on the campus.

Glen Rhodes lives in McLean, VA, and has recently written in the art field. On the professional side, Glen is busy as a vascular surgeon at Fairfax Hospital in Fairfax, VA. **Jill Werdann** Bauer and husband James live in Garden City, NY. Jill is an attorney and formed her own law partnership, Bauer and McGowan LLP, with a longtime college friend. One of Jill's daughters graduated from the Harvard School of Public Health and works in Atlanta. Her other daughter graduated from Franklin & Marshall College and is planning to move to Philadelphia for a marketing position. Jill has seen Cornell roommates **Jean Walton Haven** and **Janice Milkman Berlin**.

Kathy Riggs Van Wie and husband Bill live in Houston, TX. Their daughter **Sara** '02 graduated from Cornell last year. Kathy traveled with her family to South America, as her daughter spent a term studying in Santiago, Chile. **Richard Weir** is a horticultural consultant and lives in Oyster Bay, NY. His daughter **Abby** is Architecture '03 and studied last year in Rome. **Allan Brook-Stone** lives in San Francisco, works as a small business owner and writer, and reports having bought a small place in the "jungle" of Yucatan as a getaway to do writing and creative work. **John Lowe** and wife **Elizabeth (Drake)** live in Demarest, NJ. John works as a consultant and Elizabeth is a professor. Their son Ryan graduated last year from Lehigh with a degree in computer science. Their daughter Alexis attends Boston U. Elizabeth co-chaired the annual meeting of the International Textile & Apparel Assn. and has been elected Chair of the Academic Senate at Queens College. John recently completed a project on the "meaning of gold," which involved a trip to the gold market in Dubai.

Tracy Suor Garland is CEO of the Washington Dental Service Foundation, which aims

petition law in Lyon. His regular job is at the U. of Georgia Law School. **Nancy Libson** lives in Annapolis, MD. She works as a director of planning for a nonprofit organization that administers affordable housing and community development funds for Anne Arundel County, MD. Nancy reports having spent a lovely Sunday afternoon last spring with **Ray Reisler**, MA IN T '71, and son Zachary.

Mary Zahrt Adams lives in Lubbock, TX, and is associate director of health services for the South Plains Community Action Assn. In the past few years, she served as a member of several groups related to programs for persons with disabilities, including the Traumatic Brain Injury Advisory Council.

That's all for now. Look forward to hearing from you and seeing you in Ithaca at our 35th Reunion, June 5-8, 2003! Mark your calendars now! ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, One Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109; fax, (617) 760-8349; e-mail, gordon_silver@putnam inv.com.

69 **Dale Coats** writes that he married Linda Douglass-Carpenter last August and "instantly obtained four more grandchildren." His son Justin and his wife had welcomed the first grandchild, Caleb, on Easter morning. Dale also tells us that his younger son, Christopher, is still in school finishing his senior year at the U. of South Florida and looking forward to graduation. Dale himself recently retired from USDA Rural Development after 34 years in federal service and writes that now there is "no fax machine, no e-mail." He spent the summer enjoying his vacation home on the shores of the St. Lawrence River in Upstate New York and would really like to hear from his old Theta Chi brothers.

Lee Moseley Kleinman e-mails that with two children in college, she and her husband moved out of their antique house in the suburbs and into a loft in Boston. "We are really enjoying the diversity of our neighborhood, the great restaurants, and all the cultural attractions of

to Italy—"to see all the things I missed on my last trip 30 years ago!" **Anne Simon** Moffat and husband Keith will soon be celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary! Anne, a science writer, is a longtime contributor to *Science* magazine, while Keith is a professor of biochemistry and deputy provost at the Research Institute of Chicago. They have a son David who is beginning his college career at Columbia College in Chicago. Anne has enjoyed extensive travel this year, including trips to Brazil, Australia, New Zealand, the Channel Islands, and Jullane, Scotland—her husband's home town. She even attended the British Open Golf Tournament while abroad. Back in the US, Anne visited with roommate **Chris Lewin Le Gore '68**, MS '73, in Maine. **Jean Morin** Novotny and husband Joseph sold their business and are planning to leave Delaware for a sail along the inter-coastal waterway to Florida and possibly the Bahamas. Since their grandson Joey, 11, will be traveling with them, Jean will be his home-schooling teacher en route.

Howard Hart recently made the switch from an L.A. law firm to one located in Beverly Hills, where he continues to practice corporate and securities law. Also living in California, **John Lewis** enjoys a wide range of activities from jogging, surfing, technical writing, and designing science kits for young students, to playing the piano. In addition, camping with his son Joseph, 16, and daughter Susan, 14, is at the top of his list. Recently, John was honored to receive a dedication for writing the chapter on hospital design for the ASHRAE division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. From the State Bar of Texas, we learn that **Gail Merel**, a partner in Andrews & Kurth, has received a Certificate of Merit for her work with the Bar on business law. In particular, she published a legal opinion on the complex topic of investment property to help guide practitioners.

Cornell chose **Rob Ryan**, the founder of Ascend Communications Inc. and Entrepreneur America, to be honored as Entrepreneur of the Year 2002. When Ascend Communications was acquired by Lucent Technologies in 1995, it was termed the largest technology merger to date. Today Rob mentors aspiring high-tech entrepreneurs at his Montana ranch and has written a book, *Entrepreneur America: Lessons From Rob Ryan's High-Tech Start-up Boot Camp*. Rob is quoted in the *Cornell Chronicle* as saying, "I wanted to give something back—to America, to the fellowship of entrepreneurs, to my community, and to Cornell."

Just to let you know, class correspondents receive news cards mostly in one or two big batches in the fall and spread the material over the course of a year. Also, there is a two-month time lag between the submission of a column and its publication. It can be up to a year before a particular news item appears in print. But please be assured that your news is important and every message received will appear in the column. ♦ **Arda Coyle** Boucher, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031; e-mail, aboucher@airmar.com.

70 Peter (pa@valstar.net) and **Virginia Ambrose** live in Hudson, NY, and have three daughters. **Abigail '04** is a junior in the Hum Ec college majoring in DEA (Design and Environmental Analysis), Susan is a sophomore at Purchase College in their Humanities program, and Margaret is a sophomore at Taconic Hills High School. Peter and Margaret participated in the Earth Watch Program in Coastal Ecology of the Bahamas in July 2002. Virginia works as a guidance counselor at Cairo-Durham Central School. **Cathy Souser Carney** (cathy-carney@mindspring.com) and husband John Henning live on a farm in Sonoma County (Petaluma, CA). Cathy is working at Belvedere Capital, a private equity investment firm. She is also the events planner for the Cornell Hotel Society's Northern California chapter. **Harry '69**, PhD '76, and **Ruth Sauberman Wachob** announce the marriage of their son Sean to Annie Nguyen on July 6, 2002.

Tadeus Konieczka owns and operates the family cash crop farm in Elba, NY. He served for all of 2002 as a member of the New York Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Committee. He was appointed by Ann Veneman, the US Secretary of Agriculture. In this capacity, he was responsible for representing agricultural producers and borrowers in the FSA's commodity and loan programs in NYS. The USDA, of course, faces continuing challenges including working with Congress on the Farm Bill, as well as ensuring that both Farm Loan and Farm Programs continue and are well managed. Congratulations! Also, Ted is an assistant vice president at the Wyoming County Bank in Warsaw, NY, where he utilizes his expertise as an agricultural banker.

Cartwright & Goodwin Inc. is a Microsoft Certified Partner under the direction of **Stephen R. Goodwin** (srg@winnyc.com), who is a board member of the International Assn. of Microsoft Certified Partners (IAMC). Stephen is responsible for generating opportunities for IAMC and its members in conjunction with the US government and state and local municipalities. The company specializes in the upgrade and migration of MS Exchange 5.5 to Windows 2000 with Exchange and Active Directory. They have also worked on HIPAA (Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act) along with state and local government agencies. Stephen invites us to visit his website, www.winnyc.com, for more details and information.

In May 2002, **Neal Weinstein** and his family had a wonderful celebration in L.A. when their daughter Jillian graduated from the Marshall School of Business at USC. In July, she started a management training program in the retail fashion industry. Their son Russ is now in his second year of business studies at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. Neal and his wife Mildy spent much of last year adjusting to the empty nest. The whole family enjoyed a summer vacation in Maui. Neal continues as VP of manufacturing operations at BD Biosciences. Mildy teaches children with learning disabilities. They still live in San Jose and Neal's e-mail address is weinsteinn@aol.com.

Marc Cohen, DVM '80 (marcvcet@earthlink.net) and wife Lorraine live in Oregon City, OR. After 15 years practicing in Australia, Marc has returned to the US to take a position at Hills Pet Nutrition as a consulting veterinarian. His daughter Kylie is in her last year of law school at QUT in Brisbane. Lorraine, who danced with the Royal Australian Ballet, is thinking about teaching. **Judith Wilska** Whelan continues to work as a school nurse in the Scarsdale School District. Her daughter **Stephanie '01** is working at Disney Publications in NYC. Her son Michael is a junior at the U. of Delaware.

Steve (saichele@saul.com) and **Carol Tanner Aichele '72**, BA '71, live in Malvern, PA. The Aicheles report an exciting 2002. In January, Steve moved into the managing partner position of his law firm, Saul Ewing, a regional Philadelphia firm with 250 attorneys. At the same time, Carol began her second term as Controller in Chester County, PA (population 400,000-plus), a suburb of Philadelphia. Last April they hosted a mini-reunion for the Cornell Class of '99 when their daughter **Kate '99** married **John Murphy '99**, with a large contingent of Cornell friends, old and young, in attendance. In May 2002, Steve commissioned their son **Tom '02** as an Ensign in the US Navy. Along to help were Steve's father, who was a Navy pilot in the South Pacific, as well as Carol's father, **Sereno "Cy" Tanner '43**, who was an Army pilot and learned to fly at Cornell. Tom had a great run at Cornell, where, in addition to NROTC, he was president of Phi Kappa Tau, president of Scabbard and Blade, and a student manager at CIVR. He was also inducted into Quill and Dagger, joined the submarine service, and started nuclear power school in June 2002. Wow!

The university has set up an online Cornell Alumni Directory, a fast, easy way for alumni to locate friends and classmates, to update their own information, and to get new and additional up-to-date e-mail addresses. The online directory is for Cornell alumni only. Cornellians only need their Cornell ID number. Go to <http://directory.alumni.cornell.edu> for more information and easy instructions. If you do not have access to the Internet and would like to update your address record or if you have any questions, please call (607) 255-2390.

Hoping this finds all of you happy and healthy and enjoying 2003. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.

71 We have received great news for this issue about many warm and long-standing Cornell friendships. **Leon** and **Rosemary Oaks-Lee** write from Auburn, NY, that last August they hosted a gathering of Cornell students who lived in The Shire, a cooperative living unit on Oak Ave. in Collegeton. Alumni who attended included **Marilyn Cockrell '70** (DE), **Judy McNeal** Torgeron '69 (MD), **Mary Adams** Berg (RI), **Don '69** and **Ann Chadwick Cobb** (Seneca Falls, NY), **Tom Harper** (CA), **Doug and Carolyn White Johnson '72** (WI), **Marion McCue** Velez (NYC), **Eileen Merz** Shalhoub (PA), **Marty Nugent**,

DVM '74 (MA), **Les and Robin Travis** (NY), **Sanford Gotlib** '72 (MA), **David Miller** '74 (CO), **Dorothy Dietz Richardson** '73 (Ontario, Canada), and **Bill Sydor, PhD** '74 (VA). Rosemary reports that the weekend included lots of eating and conversation under a tent in the back yard and a jaunt to Cornell, about 50 minutes away. It was a wonderful visit for everyone, and a chance to spend time together.

Happy news from my co-correspondent **Matt Silverman**. Matt and his family enjoyed a wonderful celebration last October when his daughter Sally became a bat mitzvah. Sally conducted a portion of the Sabbath service with great poise and skill. Cornellians in attendance included **Elliot Mandel**, **Dale Cohen**, and **Bruce Wagner** '64, ME E '66. Congratulations to the entire Silverman family on this happy occasion. I was fortunate enough to be present last October when Jonathan Rubenstein, son of **Susan (Devins)** and Warren Rubenstein became a bar mitzvah. The many Cornell friends who traveled to Toronto for this event included my husband **Joe Miller** '69, **Candy Martin Korn** and husband **Bob** '63, **Howie**, MD '75, and **Arlene Rosenfeld Schenker**, **Barbara Ecker** Gordon '70, and (uncle) **Neil Devins** '75. Jonathan did an outstanding job and conducted his portion of the service in a thoughtful, confident manner, and he delivered his speech with humor. Congratulations to Susan and family!

Robert Harris, DVM '74, writes from Hillsborough that last year he attended the wedding of **Nancy Miller** and saw **Chuck Reisen** there. Robert reports that his brother Ed is an actor and "we all live vicariously through him." **Martin Hanaka** was married to Nicole Andriano in New York in September. Martin is chairman and chief executive of the Sports Authority, a chain of retail sporting goods stores. He also serves as a national trustee of the Boys and Girls Clubs of America. **Gary Cokins** is the director of industry relations with the SAS Inst. headquartered in Cary, NC. SAS is a leading provider of Internet software. Gary is an author on advanced cost management and performance improvement systems and has written four books on the subject. One of his books, *Activity Based Cost Management: Making It Work*, was judged by the Harvard Business School Press as "Read this book first." Gary lives in Bingham Farms, MI, with wife **Pat Monseaux** Tower '67. Contact him at gmc25@cornell.edu.

Elliot Klein writes from the San Francisco area that he and his partner Steven are parents of two young daughters. "At about the age that many people become grandparents, I became a parent for the first time. My daughter Delia (Deede), age 2, lives in San Francisco with her two moms. Meanwhile, my partner Steve has an 8-year-old daughter Sophie, who spends much of her time with us. It is a great joy to have this extended family." Elliot is the Peninsula director of development and marketing for the Jewish Family and Children's Services in Palo Alto.

Les Selbovitz is the chief medical officer of Newton Wellesley Hospital in Massachusetts and a clinical professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School. He is working on a proj-

ect with another Cornell alumnus, Joe Miller (my husband again), on a rapidly emerging trend in inpatient healthcare delivery called "hospitalists." Les's daughter **Mariel** '04 is spending the spring semester in NYC in Cornell's Urban Semester Program "doing an internship and performing volunteer work for the underserved to understand better the problems of multicultural pluralism in defined geographies." Our family has also been in touch with **Richard Barron** '70, who is trying to arrange a fraternity reunion in the spring. Contact him at Barron81@aol.com.

News this month from our classmates about their Cornell children: **John Sawchuk** writes from Baltimore that his younger son **Andrew** '06 is a freshman at Cornell, interested in computer engineering. His older son Paul attends the U. of Maryland and is majoring in IT. John practices dentistry and is married to **Gioia (Marchetti)** '73. **Michael and Janet Lynn Cornfeld** '72 are parents of **Jennifer** '02, who is working for the *Washington Post*; **Melissa** '05, a Hotelier, worked last summer at the Ronald Reagan International Trade Center and has the opportunity to cook with the Iron Chefs of TV fame; Sarah is an eighth grader at the Norwood School in Bethesda. Michael can be reached at mcornfeld@heritageinvestors.com.

Peter Deierlein lives in Ardmore, PA. His daughter **Andrea** '01 graduated from the Ag college and works at Columbia Medical School in New York. Valerie, age 18, attends Rutgers. Peter, who believes that it is never too late to start a new career, writes that he just received his Master of Education degree from Temple U. and is teaching physics at the High School of Engineering and Science. Peter spoke with **Art Nevins** a few years ago and owes him a phone call. Art, you may contact Peter at pmdat home@aol.com.

Sadly, we learned that **Barbara Ornitz** passed away on Sept. 13, '02. Barbara was a lawyer and community leader in Aspen, CO. Classmates who wish to remember Barbara may make a contribution in her memory to the Barbara Ornitz Foundation to Prevent and Treat Ovarian Cancer for Underprivileged Women (in Palm Beach, FL). ♦ **Linda Germaine-Miller**, Linda_Germaine-Miller@vmed.org; **Matt Silverman**, mes62@cornell.edu.

72 Bruce Sklare, MRP '76, has opened a Maggie Moo's ice cream store in Indianapolis, IN, after working as a city planner and a developer of private homes. The chief executive of Maggie Moo's views Bruce as "one of the company's most ambitious, dynamic, entrepreneurial franchisees," according to an article in *The Indianapolis Star*. Bruce enjoys being in a "happy" business where he can watch customers reap instant gratification from his super-premium ice cream. He was drawn to the food service industry since majoring in hotel management at Cornell, and finally decided to "follow his heart" (while keeping his real estate business) before he grew too old and lacked energy for change.

Richard Kimball, BS Ag '98, owns one of

the four largest dairy farms in Massachusetts, producing 7 million pounds of milk per year. "I started milking 60 cows; now I'm milking 300, and I've put my three kids through Cornell," he said. However, Dick thinks the federal milk subsidy program needs a shake-up. As described in the *Worcester Telegram & Gazette*, the subsidy program includes a 2.4 million-pound ceiling and thereby favors smaller producers when milk prices drop as they have this year. "I just wish the federal government had stayed out of this entirely, or, if they had to be involved, that they had created a level playing field for all of us," Dick said. (For those of you who have been skimming this milk news, be assured that we have nothing Elsie to report about cows.)

Kate Waits appeared last year in a \$1 million "Masters Tournament" on the game show "Jeopardy!" She writes, "They invited back 15 of their favorite champions to compete for a top prize of \$1 million. I initially appeared in 1987, winning almost \$50,000, and was a semi-finalist in the Tournament of Champions in 1988. Needless to say, I didn't win. In fact, I was knocked out in the first round. My competitors were AMAZING, both in their knowledge and their speed on the buzzer." Is that her final answer? Don't bet on it.

Ellen Rosenstock Morehouse is executive director of Student Assistance Services, a non-profit group based in Tarrytown, NY, that operates programs to reduce alcohol and drug abuse in Westchester County schools. According to a report in the *New York Times*, Ellen believes affluence is a factor in underage drinking and says underage drinking rates are higher in Westchester than in the South or the Midwest, where religion is a more central focus of family life. Ellen joined Assemblyman Richard Brodsky in supporting a proposal for registering every keg of beer sold in Westchester County or elsewhere in New York State.

Neil Comins just finished his sixth book, *Discovering the Universe* (6th ed.), now one of the most widely used college astronomy texts in the world. Neil's other books include *What if the Moon Didn't Exist?*, *Heavenly Errors*, and *Discovering the Essential Universe*. **Duncan Maxwell** lives in Chesières-Villars, Switzerland, where he enjoys sky-diving, paragliding, skiing, scuba diving, kayaking, and playing lots of squash. He is also training for a private pilot's license. "If I had known how much time, effort, and money were involved, I might not have taken the plunge," Duncan writes.

After almost 30 years in the environmental consulting business, **Robert Blye** recently accepted a job with the Pennsylvania state office of the National Audubon Society. He is working full-time on wildlife habitat and bird conservation issues to implement Audubon's "Important Bird Area" program in Pennsylvania. Daughter **Amy** '97 married **Jason Cohen** '97 in a ceremony attended by "a large number of Cornellians from the classes of '62 through '98 and beyond." Daughters Rebecca and Kate also graduated from college and are, respectively, teaching in Easton, PA, and enrolled in an information management leadership program at GE Capital.

Elaine Leass says she is single again and "semi-retired," living in Boulder, CO, with her 7-year-old son. She has been publishing "The Oyster" since 1979, and her business "sort of runs itself." For fun, tubing, hiking, swimming, skiing, cross-country, dancing, biking, and performances have occupied some of her time. Travels to Japan, Mexico, and Florida with her son were highlights last year. Elaine can be reached at (303) 985-0202 if anyone wants to get in touch with her. **Stan Fish**, DVM '75, of Merrick, NY, is still playing racquetball and golf. Son **Benjamin '99** graduated from Hofstra Law School, and daughter **Simona** graduated from Barnard College last year. They were in the market for jobs in law and film production, respectively.

Vivian Katzenstein Friedman, BS HE '71, is an associate professor in the psychiatry department, division of child and adolescent psychiatry, at the U. of Alabama, Birmingham School of Medicine. She has children ages 13, 16, 19, and 21. "Y'all come visit!" Vivian says. Her e-mail address is: VivianK@charter.net. After 20 years in health administration, **Rebecca Pinkel Amthor** went back to school to get a law degree and now practices employee pension and benefits and health care law in Birmingham, AL. She says Birmingham "is a beautiful city in many ways. Come visit! You'll be surprised at the difference between the stereotype and the reality." Rebecca and husband **Frank '71** have children Philip, 18, Rachel, 15, and Sarah, 12. **William Walther** recently became vice president for business development at Webb Wheel Product Inc. in Cullman, AL, which supplies wheel equipment to the heavy truck industry.

Dirk Dugan has been practicing orthopedic surgery and sports medicine in Ithaca for 20 years and is looking for an orthopedist who would like to live in Ithaca to join him. Wife Wendy, a native Ithacan, helps Dirk with his practice and collaborated with him in producing three daughters, Julie, Louise, and **Maureen '06**. Dirk still loves sports and won the city titles last summer for singles, doubles, and mixed doubles (with Maureen). Dirk enjoys Ithaca and invites visiting classmates to call. **Edward Hughes** has moved from Ithaca to Boiling Springs, SC, to become director of appraisal with Spartanburg County.

Peter Katona has been "heavily involved in bioterrorism preparations of late, an interesting and very challenging area." **John Ketz** of Springfield, VT, has been retired for almost seven years, with two sons in the US Army. "Everything seems just like yesterday," he says. "Looking for adventure? Anyone need a car driven to California, etc.? I may be your solution for that 'who would do that?' situation." **Mark Weadon** has been promoted to Air Force colonel and moved last summer to Washington, DC, where he is now US Air Force weather liaison to federal weather programs. Mark and wife **Anne (Olson)**, BA '71, have son Jonathan and daughter **Molly '98**, both of whom are also in the Air Force. **Steven Ash**, MBA '73, is chief financial officer of Lombardi Design & Manufacturing in Freeport, NY. Steven and wife Beth have son Jason, 24, and daughter Courtney, 21.

Gerard Miknis and wife Mary celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in October by taking a vacation to Disney World and Marco Island, FL. While in Marco Island, they stayed at the Hilton Resort and enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Delta Upsilon fraternity brother **John Dougherty**, a vice president with Olshan Hotel Management Inc. At several football games last fall, Jerry met other classmates and fraternity brothers, including **Douglas Herron** and wife Trish, **Scott** and **Julia Mather Schnuck**, **Donald Jean**, MBA '73, **Anthony Orel**, and **Thomas Albright**. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, glrubin@aol.com; **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404; e-mail, abarna@mail.arc.nasa.gov.

R73 **Susan Denburg Yellin** writes from Great Neck, NY, with news of the not-for-profit corporation that she and husband Paul created. It's called The Center for Learning Differences. Their goal is to work with physicians, teachers, families, and schools, promoting a multi-disciplinary approach to helping children with different learning styles. Susan left her part-time law practice to become the executive director of the Center, based in NYC. Paul is a pediatrician and former chief medical officer, who has been working with Dr. Mel Levine, a leader in the field of learning, to set up a center for evaluation of children with learning issues. Susan is excited to see her and Paul's interests and concerns, as parents of a child with learning differences, become an entity that can help other children and families with similar needs. Susan and Paul have sons David, Matt, and Ben, as well as a badly behaved beagle, making their house pretty hectic. **Glenn Cantor** reports that he has moved from Washington State to Kalamazoo, MI—in my backyard. Glenn's oldest daughter Alida is now a sophomore at Simon's Rock College in Massachusetts. Glenn made the transition from academia to industry with his move. He is now a research advisor in investigative toxicology at Pharmacia Corp. He's enjoying the fast-paced research climate.

Robert Joehl sends news from Carmel, IN, where he is in his seventh year of operating an agricultural seed company. Robert has four children, three daughters (Jamie, a senior at Notre Dame, Jill, a sophomore also at Notre Dame, and Erin, a senior in high school) and son Carson, a first grader. **Joe Rowland** tells us that he is now the secretary and treasurer of the Empire State Beekeepers Assn., as well as being a beekeeping consultant in Uganda and an Advisory Board Member of the British nonprofit "Hives Save Lives." Joe wrote from Owego, NY, to send news of himself and **Alan Tremblay**, who is a financial consultant and commercial beekeeper in Spencer, NY.

Tom Wolfe enjoys life in Natick, MA, where he lives with his wife of 26 years. Their son Jesse is an engineering graduate living in San Diego. Their daughter **Arielle '04** is in the Hotel School at Cornell. Tom reports he is still hiking, swimming competitively, and playing goalkeeper in an over-40 league. Tom has maintained a small

counseling practice while managing employee relations and staff development full-time for an electrical subcontractor. Tom writes that he has seen **Marty Tarr '72** and **Andy Shapiro**, BS Ag '76, in the Boston area. **Roger Jacobs's** son **Joshua** is a Cornell freshman living down the hall from **Herb Mendel's** daughter **Marisa '06**. Remember when we weren't even allowed on the floors with members of the opposite sex! **George Mitchell** reminds us all how time passes as he writes from North Rose, NY, that his last "baby" is now a college junior and his oldest "baby" is about to make him a grandfather. George is looking forward to reunion. **Claudia Gaillard Meer's** son **Jonathan '02** graduated last May, *cum laude*, from Arts & Sciences and is now back at Cornell for a master's in Public Administration from the Cornell Inst. for Public Affairs. Claudia lives in Franklin Lakes, NJ.

Adrian Dobs and husband Martin Auster have children Nina, Becky, Harry, and Paul. Adrian was recently promoted to professor of medicine and oncology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. **Roger Ellis**, DVM '77, lives in Granville, NY, with wife Claudia, who is a speech pathologist and owns a practice that specializes in childhood early intervention services. Daughter **Lisa '00** graduated from Human Ecology and is the assistant director for the Bright Horizons Center at Northwestern U. in Chicago. Their son Tim is a freshman at the U. of Albany. Roger is a veterinarian with interesting international experience.

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rience. The family played host to Dondi, a 27-year-old Asian female elephant, and family for two weeks. Roger lectured at veterinary schools in Cambodia, China, Laos, Myanmar, Thailand, and Vietnam during 2001 and 2002. Roger also plans to lead Heifer project volunteers for international veterinary assistance on a study tour to Cambodia and Thailand in January 2003.

Susan Murphy, PhD '94, Cornell's VP for Student and Academic Services, sends news of

'Dennis Langley is surviving his son's driving.'

LINDA MEYERS GEYER '74

her annual gathering of friends and their families. **Sherri Koenig Stuewer**, MS '75, **Gerry Serotte** '74, and **Mary Antenen McIlroy** '72 attended, but **Bob** and **Wendy McKee Wuest**, both '74, were busy moving to Virginia. Susan is excited that Wendy and Bob's daughter **Diane** is Cornell Class of '06. Sadly, Susan reports that **Linda Krause** died Mar. 28, '02. In memory of Linda, the group has established a Linda Kay Krause Memorial Scholarship to be awarded to a female undergraduate in Human Ecology. They hope this small token will continue to spread the love that Linda showed in life. We also received news that **Steven Rickey** passed away on May 28, '01.

Danny Scheraga writes from Ithaca that he reconnected with his polo teammate **Steve Wright** and Steve's wife **Michelle (Ratuszny)** when Steve was in town for the Cornell polo alumni game in April of 2002. Steve was the polo team captain in 1972-73. They are looking forward to honoring Cornell's longtime coach **Stephen "Doc" Roberts** '38 for his 65th Reunion at the polo alumni club game April 2003. Send your news to ♦ **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI, 48823, or e-mail me at phg3@cornell.edu or grummonp@msu.edu.

74 **Gwen Chester** Reisner and her husband Ed (Columbia '72) reside in Cherry Hill, NJ. Both of their boys had graduations this past year. **Aaron** '02, 22, graduated from Cornell, and **David**, 18, graduated from high school and is now attending U. of Pennsylvania. Along with graduation celebrations, Gwen and Ed celebrated turning 50 and 26 years of marriage. Although they will miss the trips to Cornell, they are enjoying being empty nesters. **Harold** '73 and **Laura Surval Trinkoff** have a son **Fred** who is in the Class of '03. Cornell is also the home for **Lenore Tucker's** son **Elliot Tucker-Drob** '04.

Rodger Engebretson, ME CH '75, is busy managing an engineering department of Shell. He has quite a commute—270 miles between the Martinez and Bakersfield, CA, refineries—but he still manages to stay involved with corporate activities. On the home front, the kids **Ryan**, 13, and **Sara**, 10, keep him and wife **Sally**

busy with their extracurricular activities. **Rodger** talked with **Ricky Litman**, who recently found their other 214 Eddy Street housemate just blocks from where he works. **Vaughan Stimson** has started his own insurance agency in Morrison, CO, representing various products in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah. Previously he had been a regional marketing director on the East Coast for Deutsche Bank, repping an insurance product to independent agents.

Vaughan is looking to contact **Dave Aronson** '72, ME E '73, and **George Wang** '73, JD '78. **Vaughan** can be reached at vstimson@earthlink.net.

Linda Meyers Geyer and husband **Gary** have been busy this year. **Gary** has two advertising firms that do the creative work for restaurants and he started a website for the 50-plus market, www.50plusmag.com. In addition, they have taken on the manufacturing business and are introducing a line of purses for tweens. **Son Zachary** is graduating high school this year and will be heading to an art college in the fall. Their younger son, **Dashiell**, 14, is a freshman in high school.

James Bever has been serving in the US Foreign Service as deputy director for USAID (US Agency for International Development) in New Delhi, India. As of now, he is in Washington at USAID's headquarters as Director of Middle East Affairs. **Dennis Langley** is surviving his son's driving. **Joe**, 15, has a driving permit and hasn't wrecked anything (yet). **Dennis** has a few years to go for **Son Danny**, who is 11. **Daughter Kelly** '06 is a freshman in the Hotel school. **Dennis** owns a hotel management and investment company in suburban Chicago. **Bonni Schulman Dutcher** has been in touch with classmates **Tom Dolan**, BA '77, **Steve Piekarec**, **Glenn Strahs**, and **John Ramsay**. **Bonni** is active in the Cornell Club of Washington, where she presides over the Ivy Singles Social Group. They host over nine events each year. **Bonni's** older daughter graduated last year from Purdue, while her younger daughter is at DePaul.

Ginni Neptune Esson writes that her older son **Bill** is a freshman at UNH (Manchester campus). He took a year off after graduating in June '01 due to his dad's death in July 2000. Her younger son **Jim** is applying to colleges in the Northeast for entrance next September. **Ginni** is working at a local junior high school as a front office secretary, which provides her with salary, benefits, and the same school vacations as the kids. She hopes to attend the 30th Reunion. **Doug Thompson** sounds like he has a dream job. **Doug** works on the personal staff of **Craig** and **Susan McCaw**. **Craig** is one of their local billionaires, who pretty much invented cellular

phones, sold **McCaw** cellular to AT&T in the '90s, and now has Nextel, ICO, and other wireless and satellite interests. **Doug** is a licensed architect and works on the **McCaw's** personal homes, estates, and other properties. His main job is being the project manager and coordinator of their various projects. **Doug** is enjoying his work, since it is not your run-of-the-mill project fare. **Doug** said he never dreamed that his career would turn out like it has when he was a student at Cornell.

Ken Jones, MD '78, and his wife have kids **Angela** '99, **Andrea**, and **Winston**. **Randee Mia Berman** is busy working on her humor book about women. She has titled it "Myth of the Sisterhood." She is also busy with another book for children and a CD-ROM. **Randee** has finished a book on the universal food—the noodle—and is looking to publish it. As if her writing is not enough, **Randee** has been performing comedy. She had the pleasure to perform in NYC with the jazz legend **Les Paul**. NYC is also where she resides. **Steve Raye** has been in touch with **Seth Siegel**, JD '78. **Seth** is one of the producers for *The Man of La Mancha*, which premiered on Broadway Dec. 6. **Steve** mentioned that the *Hartford Courant* gave the show a good review.

We're gearing up for our 30th Reunion. Remind all of the classmates you know so we can have a great turnout. Please check out our class website at www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1974. Our thanks to **Andrew Chang** for the wonderful job he has been doing on the website. ♦ **Linda Meyers Geyer**, lgdesigns@cox.net; **Betsy Beach**, eab52@cornell.edu; and **Steve Raye**, SRaye321@aol.com.

75 It's timely when written, but certainly late when read—Happy New Year to all in the Class of '75 and their loved ones. **John Beckert** has a new job as President/COO of Club Corp., a Dallas-based operator of country clubs and business clubs. **Kathryn Gabinet-Kroo** writes from Montreal that she visited her daughter at Harvard ('05) and met up with old Donlon roommates **Randy Friedman** Freedman and **Nadine Salley**, MS '79. Various husbands and children joined the reunion of friends who met as freshmen 31 years ago. **Wendy Sneff** is working in Barbados at the US Embassy to the Eastern Caribbean. She says, "The beaches are beautiful!" **Jerald Pinto** is spending 2002-03 as a visiting scholar at the Assn. for Investment Management & Research in Charlottesville, VA. He has co-authored "Quantitative Methods for Investment Analysis" (2001) and "Analysis of Equity Investments: Valuation" (2002).

Anita Picozzi Moran owns an architectural firm, F&S Partners Inc., in Dallas. It specializes in architecture for higher education, K-12, and civic projects. She took 2002 trips to NYC, Vancouver, and the Alaska coast ("breathtaking"). Husband **Kevin** is a mechanical engineer for **Ingersoll-Rand**, and daughter **Elizabeth**, 13, has eighth-grade interests in dance and art. **Dr. Ellen Wetter-Brenner** is now working as a radiologist with the NYU School of Medicine in NYC. She greatly enjoyed seeing **Sharon Kaufman** and other *Daily*

Sun alumni at the NYC Cornell Club last spring. **C. Scott Nelson** lives in Hinsdale, IL, and is VP-corporate accounting for General Growth Properties, which owns and manages more than 150 shopping malls. Scott reports, when asked about civic activities, "Who has time?" But he referees youth soccer and is active in high school sports booster groups. Scott has recently scuba dived in the Caribbean and skied in the Rockies. "Both are good excuses to get away from the Chicago weather, which never seems quite right," he says. Family activities include keeping up with high school sports—daughter Liz starts on the soccer team and is on the state championship basketball team, while son Doug enjoys freshman swimming.

Ann Williamson Cohen is associate director of elementary studies at World Elementary in Nashua, NH. Daughter **Corinne '05** is a sophomore at Cornell, and Ann enjoys trips back to Cornell, seeing how it has and hasn't changed (at the same time), and the "déjà vu!" **Mary O'Connell '74** reports that brother **Walter** "Skip" **O'Connell** lives and works for "Big Oil" (Unocal) in Houston since finishing his MBA at UNC. He is married to Melinda and father to Patrick and Brendan. They spend all their free time chasing hockey games around the Southwest. As Mary put it, "When you have two boys that play hockey in Texas, you do a lot of traveling!" Skip proved prescient when he said, "something's not quite right here"—at Enron—and left before it collapsed. **Mary Alice Curry Bankert** and husband **Peter '72**, ME I '73, were in Ithaca in November visiting daughter **Kate '05**, who played in a soccer tournament in Cortland (and scored three goals with an assist in a 4-1 win over the Syracuse team). Their second daughter, **Elizabeth**, graduates from Cornell in '03—she has been working for the Cornell Fund for the past three years and "enjoys calling alumni asking for money!" Third daughter, Ellen, is applying to Cornell early decision. Mary has just started a new job as director of major gifts for Cranbrook Schools, which is undergoing a \$200-300 million capital campaign, and just finished an \$18 million campaign for Cranbrook Academy of Art and Art Museum. She sees **Charles** "Chip" **McClure** and wife **Sarah (Henderson) '77** often, and visits with **Joan Pease** when she visits her daughters at DG at Cornell.

Helen Le Brecht, JD '81, is an attorney in Waccabuc, NY, who is currently devoting all her time to raising her children. She is very interested in promoting children's rights in our society, recently did a Dog Walk for Cancer in Riverside Park, and has traveled to Quebec and the Canadian Rockies (Banff and Lake Louise). Son Alexandre plays hockey for John Jay High School and is passionate about music, architecture, and astronomy. Daughter Sabrina is currently a Ford model, an excellent equestrian, and a talented poet, and loves dance and writing. **Alan Fradkin** is a real estate appraiser in Torrance, CA. **Joan Fabry** is an architect with Fabry Associates Architects in DC, as well as a board member of Woodrow Wilson House. She has traveled to Aspen, and her activities include cooking and seeing friends and family.

Judy Nedrow is a self-employed accounting software specialist in Clifton Springs, NY, working primarily in the agricultural and "not-for-profit" sectors (such as libraries). Judy spent a few days this summer with former Cornell roommate **Karen Lafky** Stoufer, DVM '78, who was visiting the States with husband Ron and her daughter from Nepal (where they have worked for 12 years for Christian Veterinary Mission). **Albert Valocchi** has been on the faculty at the U. of Illinois in the civil and environmental engineering department "for the past 20 years." He is looking forward to visiting Ithaca next summer with wife Anne and their three children. **Peter Vogel**, MBA '76, lives in Centerville and works in Dayton, OH, for Meadwestvaco (formerly Mead), and says, "Survived the merger and doing well." Oldest child **Michael '03** is a senior in Cornell Engineering.

Stephen Kelleher was promoted in January to be the first Canadian and non-Korean president and CEO in the 20-year history of Hyundai Auto Canada. He is busy coaching 6- and 7-year-olds in hockey, and trying to divide time between long hours at work and spending time with children Michael, 6, and Erin, 8. Steve's last vacation was to Disney World, Orlando—"that's as exciting as it gets; some things don't change." (Hold on! Next time call me and Serena and I will show you the town you obviously haven't seen!) **Michael Downing**, BA '77, writes from Ambler, PA, that he is CEO of Global Equipment and Machinery Sales Inc., a company that buys paper mills and converting plants and sells machinery assets worldwide. His civic activities are "rooting for the Eagles—this is the year!" (By the time this hits print, we should all know.) Michael spent a week in the UK at a Global subsidiary in Coalville and got to see England in the World Cup at a breakfast gala at his hotel. His 8-year-old boys take most of his free time—Cub Scouts, hockey, basketball, treehouse, and visiting parks.

Douglas Van Blarcom is a licensed electrician and works for an electrical contractor in New Bern, NC. **Susan Siegelaub** Katz is still selling homes "at home" in Westport, CT. She happily visits son **Adam '05**, a sophomore in Risley, but her only problem is, "I NEVER WANT TO GO HOME." Susan says, "It's not good to be jealous of your child." She took the family to Kauai in August and had an amazing hike on the coast—"very strenuous, but an unforgettable experience." Susan is also rowing crew competitively (that'll get one in shape) in a Women's Masters 4+ at the Saugatuck Rowing Club in Westport. **Fran DeBardelaben Booth** lives in Andover, MA, and is in private practice as a clinical social worker at The Healing Garden, a complementary care center for women with breast cancer at Harvard. She is also in a graduate program in clinical application of mind-body therapy. Fran is a founding board member of Parent to Parent and has been an Alumni Admissions Committee member since 1976. She and **Steve '74** (married for 26 years) took their children (13, 17, and 19) rafting in the Grand Canyon.

If you have news to share, send it to one of us! And I want to end by thanking **Deb Gellman**, MBA '82, for all she does in coordinating

the writing of this column. We all owe her. ♦ **Mitch Frank**, MJFgator@aol.com; **Deb Gellman**, dsgellman@hotmail.com; **Karen DeMarco** Boroff, boroffka@shu.edu; and **Joan Pease**, japease1032@aol.com.

76 We meet again! To open with our own proud news, my husband **Don Sussman**, MBA '79, and I were avid fans of the Cornell football team this past season. We ended up 4 and 6, an improvement over last year, with steady improvement throughout the season. Our son **Joel '05**, currently a Cornell sophomore line-backer, was selected to the All-Ivy Team, second team. He was the top tackler for Cornell this year with 90, including 50 solos, which ranked him among the top five in the Ivy League.

Something to consider this summer: Adult University (CAU). This past summer, some of our classmates who participated were **Jeryl Dansky** Kershner, **Alice Mascette**, **Skip Newman** (and Rhonda), and **Sam Strauss**. **Janet Brothers** Fallon writes of the empty nest experience as her daughter **Sarah '02** graduated from Cornell this past May with a degree in Food Science, and her son is a freshman attending SUNY Geneseo. Her employer for the past 25 years, Agway Agronomy, is being sold, so she looks forward to new opportunities and challenges with the new owner, or another employer altogether.

O. Pete Council writes that after ten years of electrical engineering and antisubmarine warfare, he returned to his roots in biology and became a family practice doctor. He went to medical school at the U. of Tennessee in Memphis and trained in a family practice residency in rural west Tennessee, graduating in 1999. He and his wife Laura (Penn '78), with their family, moved to the high plains of extreme northeast Montana to practice family medicine in a very small town. There he does the full range of family medicine, including emergency medicine, obstetrics, and critical care. Pete claims this is about as close to the true frontier as you are likely to get in the lower 48 states. His town, Sidney, is right at the junction of the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers, where Lewis and Clark encountered their first grizzly bear. Passing through? Look him up! **Howard Reissner** Esq. is currently CEO of Planet Data Solutions Inc., an electronic document management solution provider to the legal, banking, and real estate industries.

Nancy Todes Taylor and husband Graham moved west 20 years ago, after finishing Yale Medical School, a medical internship at Columbia Presbyterian in NYC, and a dermatology residency at Stanford U. Nancy then formed the Permanente Medical Group, where she is in full-time clinical practice with specialties in skin cancer surgery and women's health. They have children Alicia, 15, and Jonathan, 11, and live in beautiful Tiburon, in Marin County, CA. **Robert Hinkel** is the president and CEO of Maycorp Inc. He and wife Linda, along with their children Lisbeth, 19, Evan, 14, and Lauren, 9, returned to the US last year after living overseas (Indonesia) for four years, where Bob ran Unocal's oil and gas operations. **Steven Albert** "made it over the fence" to

American Airlines, due to the demise of TWA. At American Airlines he is responsible for charters, as AA is getting back into the sports charter business. He will also have caterer quality assurance responsibility for the hub in St. Louis.

Michael Sacarny, ME E '77, is a senior software engineer. He is working hard at Analog Devices on audio applications for the sound products division. He especially enjoys family time with wife Cameron and son Eric, 3. **Edwin Mendez-Santiago**, MSW/CSW, is commissioner of the New York City Dept. for the Aging, the largest area agency on aging in the US. It is federally mandated to plan, coordinate, and fund services for the 1.3 million elderly New Yorkers in the city's five boroughs. The department administers NYC's nearly 350 senior centers and is also the advocate for the elderly at all levels of government. **Eliezer Mendelsohn**, MPS HA '76, writes that he has been managing and developing nursing home facilities and assisted-living facilities in Northern New Jersey and New York. He is divorced with two children. **Glenn Salva** and his family continue to live in Napa Valley, CA. He is currently managing two Napa Valley wineries—Atlas Peak Winery and William Hill Winery.

Gerard Wimberly, BA '75, has joined the law firm of McGlinchey Stafford PLLC. Gerard is based in the New Orleans office, practicing in the areas of business and general litigation and corporate law. He is a frequent lecturer and author on government contracts topics. **Derwood "Woody" Trimbell** is VP of sales and marketing for The Dapper Company. In addition to work, which is going well, he was also part of forming a 501(3)(c) nonprofit ministry named "People Building People." They plan six trips, leading approximately 300 people to Juarez, Mexico, to build houses, schools, churches, and other prospects to improve the quality of life of those they lead, as well as those whom they serve. Go to www.geocities.com/johnmgadsby to learn more about their ministry.

Robert Gabel was promoted to the position of chief, division of scientific authority in the international affairs program of the US Fish and Wildlife Service. He is now in charge of the office that addresses scientific aspects of international wildlife trade and related issues for the US. **Lila Heideman** switched careers. After 20 years as an attorney, she now teaches high school history. It has been wonderful and particularly meaningful this past year in light of the events of September 11. She and husband **Bob Licht** '75 have children Sarah, 17, and Rebecca, 13.

Jim Sollecito is the owner and founder of Sollecito Landscaping Nursery. He recalls that when selecting a college, he was selecting a profession. Seasonal changes always appealed to him, so selecting a somewhat seasonal occupation was no big deal. He has taken time to get away every winter for 26 years now and recharge his batteries. Some trips were made with his wife and some with his daughters, including to the jungles of Guatemala with awesome fly-fishing opportunities. "The guys that spent their winter waiting for it to snow are weary when spring comes. For myself, my clock is wound and I can't wait to get to work!" **Carla Holder** writes

that "yes, indeed, even at our age" it is possible to get mono, but after eight months of illness, she is back on her feet dancing away. Carla has just been elected to the board of the Scottish Harp Society of America.

That's all the space I have for now. Best wishes for good health and happiness. ♦ **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, Krinsk54@aol.com; **Pat Relf Hanavan**, relf@aol.com; and **Lisa Diamant**, ljdiamant@aol.com.

77 As I write this column, I find I'm unexpectedly moved by the announcement this week that classmate **Jeff Lehman** has become the first Cornell alumnus to be named as the university's president. A whole slew of emotions come flooding through, from extreme pride that someone with whom I went to school (even if I only knew him in passing) should become a part of Cornell's history; to the nostalgia evoked by Jeff's references to his Cornell years; to the complete disbelief that we should have reached an age of maturity and seniority when one of us should even be considered for such an august role.

Jeff is currently dean of the U. of Michigan Law School and is playing a major role defending the university in the Supreme Court against a reverse-discrimination lawsuit. That's all well and good, but we classmates know that his real claim to fame is that he and **Jay Walker** wrote *1,000 Ways to Win Monopoly Games* during winter break of our sophomore year. You can read the full text of Jeff's acceptance speech at www.news.cornell.edu/releases/Dec02/Lehman.acceptance.html. It's funny and heartwarming and inspirational. Congratulations, Jeff. It's wonderful to have someone who loves Cornell, and has some real history with the university, serve as its president.

Cornell enters my life in the strangest ways. This year, my professional life has been thrown askew by the significant regulatory and legislative activity around corporate governance. I'm the head of executive compensation for Fannie Mae and everything is changing in the field post-Enron/WorldCom/Tyco. On top of it all, Fannie Mae has a new compensation committee chairman who is a Cornell alumnus. We just about had **Stephen Friedman** '59 fully briefed on all the issues when he was named as President George W. Bush's new economic adviser. So when am I going to plan my son's bar mitzvah?

Lots of news from other classmates. I heard from both **Diane Freedman**, MA IN T '78, and **Amy Karlen** about the 2001 New Year's celebration at **Keith Zimmerman**'s home in Baltimore. **Matt** and **Wendy Fisler Petti** '76, MA IN T '78, were there, too. Wendy is the producer of Math Cats, a math website for elementary school children; Matt is a psychologist and a grad student in fiction writing at American U.; Keith is a labor lawyer; Amy is a child psychologist; and Diane teaches American literature at the U. of New Hampshire. Amy says they talked psychobabble while the kids ran amok. Diane adds that in June she went with **Elise Epner** and **Michael Levine** to hear Joni Mitchell perform in New York City,

some 27 years after she and Elise waited five hours to be in the first row at Joni's concert in Barton Hall our freshman year.

Jeff Loop (poolcorp@aol.com) and his wife and three children are now living in Fort Collins, CO. They enjoy the Colorado mountains and take advantage of the skiing, hiking, fishing, and camping. Jeff made sure to point out that they get 300 sunny days per year. All I can say is that it must be tough to go to work each day. Jeff is the chief financial officer of Group Publishing Inc. **Candida Kreigh Haasch** (haasch@mwt.net) also says she is having a wonderful life. She is remarried to a marvelous man who is a mechanic and a chef (a perfect combination!), and who recently adopted Candida's daughter Karianna. Candida lives in Blue River, WI, and sent pictures of the view from her front and back doors. She has so much open space! She sees eagles, wild turkeys, and tons of bunnies in her yard. Between a hot tub on the deck, a woodstove in the living room, and a sleigh with sleigh bells and foot warmers in the shed, the Haasch family makes the most of their winters. Candida also has five horses, including a "living legend," a mustang named Glory, adopted from the US Bureau of Land Management. Gentling the horse rates as one of the most rewarding experiences of Candida's life.

A dedicated alum, **Mike Dohr** has spent the past 20 years offering to host a Cornell extern at his work site, Rubidoux High School in Riverside, CA. Finally, **Elisa Cruz** '05 responded this year and will be working with him through the spring. Not only is Elisa from Riverside, but she also graduated from the same high school as Mike. **Marlene Hoyos-Morales** moved to Florida three years ago to open a resort and convention center in Orlando. The resort is owned by Gaylord Entertainment, and Marlene says it is the most beautiful resort in Orlando. **Kevin O'Donnell** is VP and Innkeeper at the Old Tavern in Grafton, VT, and was named the 2001 Borden E. Avery Innkeeper of the Year. Kevin also spends a lot of time giving back to the community. He is chairman of the education committee for the Vermont Chamber of Commerce and sits on various committees such as the Snelling Center for Government.

Lewis Ward is a woodcarver and sculptor in Newfield, NY, who exhibits at shows all over the country and has won numerous prizes. He is also involved in civic activities. He's on the board of directors for the Newfield Business Assn., a member of the Newfield Visioning Committee (a project developed by Cornell Cooperative Extension), and involved with Economic Development and Land Asset Inventory and the Newfield LEAPE (Locally Led Education and Action to Protect the Environment). Lewis is married to **Jayne Port** '78 and has twin sons Rowan and William. In Chicago, **David Voigt** has been appointed National Solutions Leader for Deloitte & Touche's Real Estate, Hospitality, and Construction Industry consulting practice.

Gail Ringel has been appointed VP of Exhibits for the Children's Museum of Boston. Gail has worked on projects for organizations including International Museum of Women in

San Francisco, Ecotarium in Worcester, MA, the Yitzhak Rabin Center for Israel Studies in Tel Aviv, Israel, and the National Museum of Australia in Canberra, Australia. **Matt Swaya** of Mercer Island, WA, has become VP, assistant general counsel in the retail North America division of Starbucks. **Margaret DeBolt '76**, BArch '77, was named partner at Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partnership (ZGF). She, along with husband **David Esch '76**, BArch '77, opened ZGF's Washington, DC, office in 1996. Margaret is currently serving as partner in charge of architecture projects at the National Institutes of Health, Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, and Johns Hopkins. ZGF also is the architect for Cornell's Duffield Hall. **Alice Benton Lanham**, BFA '78 (aldolanham@aol.com) lives in Charleston, SC. She notes that **Rich Olcott**, BArch '79, is leading the team designing Clinton's Presidential Library.

Lots of classmates with their own companies: **Casey Tombs** (kctombs@aol.com) is president of Casey Tombs Inc., builders specializing in energy-efficient homes and historic preservation. Casey and wife Patricia live in Binghamton, NY, and have five children, ages 6 to 26, and a 3-year-old granddaughter. The Tombs family spent two weeks this summer on a trans-Canadian rail adventure. **Frank DeOliveira** (frank@alliancewelding.com) is married, has children Marlene and Nelson, is a professional engineer, and is owner/president/CEO of Alliance Welding in New York. **Sheryl Checkman** has her own design firm in New York City and just completed her company's new website. I have to tell you, it's really impressive. Check it out at www.checkmandesign.com.

Finally, our thoughts and best wishes go to **Faye Lee**, BA '80, **Roxanne Nersesian** Paul, and the family of **Alexander Yosman**. Faye is recovering from a stroke, but is now walking with a cane and was able to attend reunion. Roxanne (RangerRox@msn.com) and her three sons are in mourning over the death from lung cancer of her husband Aram. His death was a shock since he hadn't smoked since age 24 and had been a fit marathoner and soccer player. Roxanne works part-time at the National Wildlife Federation in the Backyard Wildlife Habitat Program. Regarding Alexander, I regret to say that he passed away on Apr. 26, '02. Anyone interested in recognizing Alexander can make a donation to the Alexander Yosman Memorial Fund for Hoag Cancer Center, Hoag Hospital Foundation, PO Box 6100, Newport Beach, CA 92658-6100. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, lorrie_b_rudin@fanniema.com; and **Howie Eisen**, eisenh@tuhs.temple.edu.

78 It's not too early to start making summer plans—and if you're suffering from the winter doldrums, all the more reason to envision a summer respite in Ithaca. Top of your list: our 25th Reunion, June 5-8. The more of us there, the more fun it will be. There's no better excuse to get in touch with people from your old dorm to see if they'll be there. And, in all honesty, isn't it better to be talked to directly than talked about?

Second on your list: Adult University (CAU). Unless you've gone, you can't imagine what a wonderful program it is for you, your children, or even your parents. Among those classmates who attended last summer were: **Kip Kolesinskas**, **Kathryn Ruch Krathwohl** and husband **Eric**, JD '79, Janice and **David Levine**, **Robert Mathisen**, **Carl** and **Joan Passiatore Popolo**, **Debra Hyman** Rathauser, **Gail Rosselot**, **Joyce Scannell**, ME EP '80, **Vivian**

in the United Arab Emirates.

Life is good for **Eve Murphy** Reid, as she spends time with her 8-year-old daughter Claire (who is "spirited, smart, funny, and a delight to be with") and a business that continues to challenge her on the creative and business fronts. Eve said she has not been traveling as much, but has been focusing on "how to make things work better in Dallas." **Diana Lorenz Weggler** and husband **Bob** are living in Northfield, VT, and

'Candida Kreigh Haasch is married to a marvelous man who is a mechanic and a chef (a perfect combination!).'

LORRIE PANZER RUDIN '77

Tom-Bennette, **Marie Sciortino** Venezia, and **Todd Wittbold**.

Now, on to the news. **Ronni Linowitz** Jolles is a full-time artist, after 18 years of working as an art teacher. She had a show at the Artists' Museum in Washington, DC. Ronni, who lives in Great Falls, VA, with husband Rob and three children, says she has the same recurring dream every August: it's her senior year at Cornell and she's skipped so many classes that she doesn't have any idea what the course is about. But when she goes to drop the course, it's too late. She's going to flunk the exam and not graduate—then she wakes up. (Does this sound familiar to anyone?) **Polly Kreisman**'s twins, Jack Henry Kreisman Dionne and Molly Loie Kreisman Dionne, were born on Jan. 10, '02. Polly didn't write any more than that; she must be a little busy.

Steve Gelb (sagelb@aol.com) writes that after four moves in five years, he and wife Laurie Lippold settled in Seattle 20 years ago. The two, who met at graduate school in St. Cloud, MN, have children age 10 and 14. Steve is the corporate marketing manager for Maxon Furniture Inc., and stays busy coaching soccer and leading a Girl Scout troop. A press release informs us that **Mary Leary** was appointed president and chief executive officer for Mather Life-Ways, a not-for-profit organization in Evanston, IL, that operates senior living communities and the Mather Institute on Aging and promotes community initiatives. Leary had been chief operating officer of Classic Residence by Hyatt, Hyatt's senior living affiliate.

Sid Nolan, an all-American soccer forward, was one of 12 new members inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame on November 8 on campus. For those who don't remember, the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame was initiated in 1978 through the generosity of the late **Ellis H. Robison**, Class of 1918. **Gary Hicks** was on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf as the commander of Cruiser Destroyer Group Two, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS *George Washington*. During the first half of the deployment, Hicks's ship visited the ports of Crete, Greece, and Jebel Ali

working at Norwich U. Bob is the full-time men's and women's rugby coach, and Diana is editor of *The Record*, the university's quarterly publication. Their son **Ryan** started Cornell in the fall, class of '06. They have girls ages 16, 9, and 7, and maintain their place in Maine, where they hope to retire some day if they ever get out of debt ("not likely!").

Asheville, NC, is now the center for family gatherings, according to **Pamela Myers**, who said her parents **Nathaniel '49**, BA '51, and **Frances Goldberg Myers '51** relocated there. They are both active as ever, volunteering their expertise at the Asheville Art Museum where Pamela is the director. **Cal Fastuca** writes from Wayne, PA, that he was divorced six years ago—which he terms "the turning point in my life." He has children Kevin, 11, and Michael, 14, and most of his time is spent as "Mr. Mom." He has worked for Allegheny Technologies for 23 years and is in sales.

Recently I got an e-mail from a classmate asking how she could get involved with helping out with the Class Notes (yes, a real, live volunteer!). It suddenly occurred to me that some of you may be laboring under the very false misconception that those who serve as your class officers took a lifetime oath upon graduation. Please know that there is always room for good talent and energy—and not necessarily in that order. Voting for class officers or taking on a leadership role yourself is yet one more reason to attend our 25th Reunion. Send us your news! ♦ **Eileen Brill** Wagner, brillcon@aol.com; **Pepi F. Leids**, pleids@aol.com.

79 It is a snowy winter day as I write this spring column. The mailbag from Alumni Affairs was full of news from physicians this fall. **Julie Jones** writes that she is in her 17th year of family practice medicine in Millersville, PA. She enjoys knowing three or four generations of patients. Julie lives in Lancaster with children Katy, 14, and Alex, 11. They are involved in soccer, horse shows, marching band, and church activities. She is looking forward to the 25th

Reunion and can be reached at jljmd83@aol.com.

Corey Burchman (CBurchman@yahoo.com) is a few miles away in York, PA, where he is a senior partner at Anesthesia Associates of York. He also directs a pain management center there. He is enjoying watching his children turn into wonderful and sometimes challenging adolescents. In his spare time he roasts coffee, brews beer, and harbors the secret desire of making the best goat cheese in New England. Corey has just built a home in Southern Vermont and looks forward to the day when he can move there.

Russell Stahl (russell.stahl@cmchealth.org) is in Clarks Summit, PA, and is chief of cardiac surgery at Community Medical Center in Scranton, PA. He has the pleasure of seeing patients get well, but doesn't like the pain of dealing with a malpractice insurance crisis in the state. He and his wife have children Hannah, 9, and Harrison, 12. They enjoy golf, soccer, and football, respectively. Russell played golf with **Don Leonard**, **Tim Ring**, and **John Curran** this past summer at Cornell. He sends his condolences to **Kevin Bruns**, who lost his father last year.

On the other coast, **Matthew Shapiro** (chisholm@mtaonline.net) is an orthopedic surgeon in Eugene, OR. He specializes in sports medicine and is the team physician at the U. of Oregon. Matthew and wife Alison have boys Aaron, 7, and Alex, 5. He can be reached at mshapiro@ohn.com. **David Chisholm** moved to Alaska four years ago, where he is in a solo family practice in Wasilla. **Leslie Lewit Milner** (llmmotivate@aol.com) writes that in August 2000 she married Dr. Lawrence Milner and moved to Roslyn, NY. She and son Jacob became part of a large family with three stepdaughters. All four children are between 10 and 13. Leslie received her master's in social work in August 2002. She plans on combining this with her design and environmental analysis degree to enhance peoples heads and homes.

Also living in New York, **Peggy Caldwell-Ott** (caldwellott@pipeline.com) writes that she and husband Derek sailed the Inside Passage of Alaska last August on the *G/T/S Summit*. They sailed from Vancouver to Seward to Vancouver and enjoyed the wildlife, scenery, and ship. **Fern Chin Murtagh** (fern@cs.williams.edu) had the opportunity to travel to Australia with her 16-year-old daughter last summer. While her daughter went scuba diving in the Great Barrier Reef, Fern explored the Daintree Rainforest. Fern has two other children, Lindsey, a junior at Brown, and Shannon, a freshman at Yale. She teaches preschool in Williamstown, MA, and her husband **Tom**, PhD '83, is a professor at Williams College.

Karen McIntosh Daniels writes from Bedford, MA, that her daughter Theresa graduated from Caltech in June. She began PhD work at Yale this fall in geology. Karen's other daughter, Michelle, is in her senior year at Stanford, where she is student president of the Stanford orchestra. She played with the orchestra last June at Carnegie Hall. Karen can be reached at kdaniels@cs.uml.edu. **James Horn** saw good friend **Dave D'Orlando** and other Sigma Pi

alumni at a reunion in NYC in September. He writes that his son James elected to attend the U. of South Carolina in Columbia, SC, rather than become a fourth-generation Cornellian. James lives in West Orange, NJ.

Regina Hodges Johnston (poochieone2001@yahoo.com) has published her first novel, entitled *Three Little Girls*. The book is based loosely on her experiences as a student at Cornell. Her oldest son is a freshman at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. **Hat Lau** has moved to San Jose, CA, and can be reached at hatlau@hotmail.com. **Karen Jewett** (kj28@cornell.edu) writes that she has been visiting or running into classmates all over the western region. She saw **Jay Kuhn**, **Scott Dennison**, and **Scott McAdams** at Cornell Club of Seattle events, and she enjoyed working with **Richard Stearns** on the Cornell Club of Los Angeles phonathon that he hosts yearly. Scott Dennison and Karen competed in the third annual Rally in the Valley in San Diego in September 2002. Classmate **Doug Deane** organizes this event for the Cornell Club of San Diego.

Back on the East Coast, **Marjory Appel** and husband **Jeffrey Dunetz '80**, JD '83, live in New York City with their daughters Julia, 5, and twins Caroline and Emily, 3. Jeff is a partner and co-head of the finance practice at the law firm Ropes and Gray. Marjory (marjory_appel@standardandpoors.com) is the senior VP of marketing and communications at Standard & Poor's, a division of the McGraw-Hill Companies. **Suzanne Spector** (Spector@nytimes.com) gave birth in April to her second daughter, Judith Anne Lawrence. Her big sister Elizabeth, 3, is coping well. Suzanne works at the *New York Times*, and her husband Bob Lawrence is a freelance violinist. Recently remarried in May, **Marc Schwartz** (Marc.Schwartz@att.net) and wife Jean Marie reside in Basking Ridge, NJ. Marc writes that as a Hotel grad he had to instruct the caterers in proper service and plan the menu for the wedding. His real job is as president of Marc Realty Investments LLC. The company specializes in commercial investment properties in the New Jersey market.

In New Canaan, CT, **Wayne Meichner** (WTM37@aol.com) writes that after 23 years at Saks Fifth Avenue he accepted the president's position at Polo Ralph Lauren Retail Corp. He and wife Lisa have sons Jared, 8, and Justin, 5, and one golden retriever, Munson, 9. Wayne got together in Las Vegas last summer with his former roommates **Ken Rubin** and **Brett Cohen**, his brother **Alan Cohen '76**, MS Hotel '00, **Bruce Rogoff**, and **Dave Halberstadter**. He hopes to get together with them again at the 25th Reunion.

Sue Morand Meyers (SMorandMey@aol.com) lives outside Philadelphia with her husband and sons, 7 and 10. She works as a freelance writer. **Debi Lacey McDonald**, BArch '80, MArch '93, and her husband **John '78**, BArch '82, adopted a little girl from Russia last January. She turned 2 in July and is talking up a storm. Debi and John left their previous firm to join a small architectural firm in Boston, Fuller Associates. They have had a wonderful year both personally and professionally. They can be reached

at dmcDonald@fullarch.com.

Paul O'Shaughnessy, BS Eng '82 (from mage@attbi.com) is a test engineering manager for Affymetrix Inc. in Bedford, MA. He is also chairman of Newton Upper Falls (MA) Historic District, and Commanding Officer of His Majesty's Tenth Regiment of Foot. This is a recreated British regiment from 1775. **Gregory Solomon** writes that he recently launched a new website, www.solomonam.com, for his investment management firm, Solomon Asset Management. The website provides investment articles, stock market news, and information on personalized investment management.

That's all the news for now. You can send your news to the class e-mail address, cornellclassof79@yahoo.com, or directly to Cindy or me. The class Web page can be accessed through www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979. ❖ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, rdgould@adelphia.net; and **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, cynthiashea@hotmail.com.

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Hello, friends! As I am writing this we are in a deep freeze in New Jersey. I hope by the time this hits the press it will be a spring thaw, but I expect that Ithaca will still be covered with snow. It seems that 2002 was a good year for travel, as many of our classmates chose to avoid the cold and embark on Adult University's (CAU) Study Tours. Among the travelers was **Beth Anderson**, who attended the Midterm Elections program, **Debra Giorgi Anderson**, who attended the Landscape Design Studio tour, **Joy Horwitz-Fram**, who chose The Science of Scenery, **John** and **Suzanne Muller**, who enjoyed The Wine Class, **Ronald Schwartz**, who chose Now You're Cooking: A Culinary Workshop, and **Alan** and **Patti Sokol**, who attended The Wines Class and Painting Studio: Apples to Oranges.

Last time I spoke to **Nayla Rizk** she mentioned that she is also planning a CAU excursion with her family to the Galapagos Islands. She is still living in the San Francisco Bay Area with her sons Peter and Andrew. Peter is now a 6'1" high school football player in Menlo Park and Andrew continues to be a typical teen. She keeps in touch from time to time with **Paul Lego**, CEO of a Silicon Valley start-up called Virage. Nayla is now a member of the President's Council of Cornell Women (PCCW) and attended her first meeting in Chicago, which included a wonderful Cornell-sponsored tour of Frank Lloyd Wright homes in the area. I ran into **Laura Day Ayers '78**, MBA '86, who noted that she and husband **Dave** attended a Cornell football game in the fall and, although they did not witness a win, did find a few great eateries.

Juliet Kolm Gibbs (gibbs@gis.net) writes that she enjoyed Homecoming Weekend this fall, as always, and loved seeing other Tri-Delts and Cornellians on campus. She is kept busy with her job as a human resource director and by her sons Eliot, 14, and Justin, 11. When she is not at work she is at the playing fields watching her sons play lacrosse, basketball, football, and soccer. She would love to hear from any alumni or

see Cornellians passing through the Boston area. Career-wise, **Edward Stratton** (estratton@ny.cap.rr.com) informs us that he has relocated with General Electric from Houston, TX, to Waterford, NY, where he is human resources manager for GE Silicones.

Dennis M. Cahill is continuing his writing on his homeless experience and plans to publish next year. He is also on the board of directors of the Shore Area Community Development Corp. and is president of the Tenant Association. **Sandra Peterson-Buengeler** has been named to the board of directors of D&B. Currently she is senior VP of health businesses for Medco Health Solutions. **Jeffrey Dunetz**, JD '83, has joined the firm of Ropes & Gray in Boston, MA, as a partner in the corporate department. He practices as co-head in the debt financing area.

That's all the news for now. Perhaps you have had a chance to meet up with old friends or have some great stories to share. If so, don't hesitate to let us know. Contact Jill to be included in the next exciting Class of '80 column! ♦ **Cynthia Addonizio-Bianco**, caa28@cornell.edu; **Nancy E. Brass**, nbrass@mindspring.com; **Jill Abrams Klein**, jfa22@cornell.edu.

81 It's hard to believe that March is already here. I'm still humming "I Can't Get No Satisfaction" after seeing the Rolling Stones on tour in October with **Theresa Kronik Wrobel**, **Posy Smith** Durning and husband Joe, and **Amy Schwartz** Goober's husband Bob. Amy had to postpone her trip due to a Broadway audition for her eldest daughter Samantha, age 9. We tried to talk **Jim Hahn** into making the trek to repeat our experience from the Stones concert tour of 1978 in Orchard Park, but Jim was stuck for three weeks somewhere with a travel group in Turkey. I don't know what was more memorable, being among the younger set at this concert or seeing a 59-year-old Mick sprint across the stage without missing a beat!

Speaking of geriatric wannabes who will need hip replacements 30 years from now, **Sarah Murray White**, MD, volunteered to be the class guinea pig for a hip replacement this past April. Hip, hip, hooray! Sarah practices orthopedic medicine and lives in Annapolis, MD, with her two children. She keeps in touch with **Ginger Hardwick**, wife of deceased classmate **Steve Lapidus**, whose daughter performed at her bat mitzvah in Westfield, NJ. **David Heller** also attended the festivities, after having been somewhere in the Far East.

I had the great pleasure of attending a fundraiser and roast for Dolly Hailstork, who at age 87 and retired, remains an icon of life at Cornell's Sigma Pi, where she was the cook from the 1960s through the early '90s. "An Evening with the Doll" was a memorable event held on September 21 at the Manhattan Club in NYC. The event, which raised over \$117,000, was organized by **Tim Hawes '82**, **Mike Vernick '83**, **ME E '84**, **Chris Selland '86**, **Stu Strumwasser '88**, **Brian Finneran**, **Mark Wood '88**, and **Tony McManus '80**. In addition to Brian Finneran, who has his own catering business in Green-

Location, Location, Location

LORI BALTON '81

When Al Pacino and Robert De Niro shot their first-ever scene together, in the movie *Heat*, director Michael Mann asked location scout Lori Balton to find the perfect restaurant for the encounter. For the past ten years, Balton has been scouring the streets of Los Angeles in search of backdrops for some of Hollywood's top films. "Finding a location is intuitive," says Balton. "If something pulls at you, shoot it. It may be the winner, though it's nothing like what you were looking for."

Balton, whose more recent credits include *Catch Me If You Can*, *Ali*, and *Pearl Harbor*, photographs more than 100 locations for each movie, shooting twenty rolls of film on an average day. She gives the director a battery of options, choosing spots based on her impression of the script and knowledge of the director's style. In addition to scouting in her hometown of



L.A., Balton has worked on films such as *Armageddon* in Texas and *A River Runs Through It* (under Robert Redford's direction) in Montana. "People were asking how much they could pay me for the honor of having Robert Redford come to them," says Balton. "I told them, 'We pay you, because it's like having a traveling circus set up in your front yard.'"

— Rachel Einschlag '04

wich, CT, other classmates/brothers in attendance were **Brad Crooke**, **Gary Derck**, **Jon Pet-tee**, **Joe Ruocco**, and **Tom Silver**, who reports that since the fund-raiser, he has survived a hernia operation. It was a great night for all who attended and particularly for Dolly.

From Vienna, VA, **Kenyon Erickson**, MPS HA '81, wrote that his singing group, The Tone Rangers, performed at the National Harmony Sweepstakes in San Rafael, CA, this past year. They were one of eight regional winners vying for the championship. Kenyon founded the group with four other Cornellians in 1986. The seven-voice *a cappella* ensemble has an all-Ivy cast of three Cornell, three Yale, and one Brown grad. Also in the greater Washington DC area is **Gail Freedman**, who relocated there two years ago from Austin, TX. She had been a fitness director since 1996.

Lisa Dietrich, DVM '85, informed us that she has been an owner/partner at the Nassau Veterinary Clinic, in Nassau, NY, since 1987. Her practice of five vets and 30 employees performs small animal medicine and surgery. They won

the National Veterinary Team Award and the Veterinary Economics Best Managed Practice Award. **Jackie Fitch** Fleckenstein and husband Jim are both enjoying the Memphis, TN, area, where, as doctors, they both joined the faculty at the U. of Tennessee, Memphis. Jackie is a hepatologist, while Jim specializes in infectious diseases. Their two daughters Margaret and Katie are 13 and 7, respectively.

Belated congratulations to **Michael Aronson** and his wife in Oakland, CA, on the birth of their second daughter, Beatrice, born in January 2001. Sonia, their older child, is now almost 4. Michael was named principal of Dowling Associates, a small transportation planning consulting firm in the Bay Area. **Carole Schaffer** of Montclair, NJ, reports, "After 18 years at Parsons School of Design, I am starting a new job as deputy director at the Montclair Art Museum." She is elated to forego the commute to NYC! Carole is married to David Waggett, a finance director of Radio City Entertainment, and has two children, Molly, 10, and Benjamin, 7.

Ellen Borkum Scult writes that she is an

attorney with a firm in Wellesley, MA. She and husband Larry live in Wayland, MA, with their sons Matthew, 15, and Corey, 12. Further south in New England, **Iona Pollack Levine** lives in Easton, CT, and works part-time as a social worker at Stamford Hospital. Her husband Aaron is the CIO of Carnegie Hall. Naturally,

Dresser joined Emerson Hospital in Concord, MA, as vice president for development last fall. Fall activities included biking on Martha's Vineyard with his family (wife Joanna and sons Drew, 12, and Bobby, 10) and friends **Rich Korzeniewski '80** and **Faith Arter '80**. Jack is proud to note that he finished the Boston

Perrin in NYC.

Also in NYC is **Margaret Burke**, whom I ran into in the halls of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. What a small world! Margaret has been at MSKCC for over 15 years, having moved to New York for "a summer" and ended up staying! She and husband **Frank Owens, MBA '87**, have daughters, ages 8 and 2, and a son, 6, who keep them pretty busy. They live in Larchmont around the corner from **Ellen Blumstein** and **Jill Kirchner Simpson**; **Marjorie Rosenblatt** is just 10 minutes away. Their children are all generally the same age, so Margaret says it's lots of fun when they get together. Sometimes they are also joined by the families of **Judy Rubashkin**, **Naomi Goodman Press**, and **Joyce Rothschild '80**. In another coincidence, Margaret's daughter Mary Ellen, Judy's son, and my son Owen all share the same birthday! Future classmates of Cornell '22?

For reunion, some classmates responded to the survey that was distributed to contributors. Questions included: Describe how your experiences at Cornell influenced your life. What was your first impression of Cornell? What was the best decision you ever made? What stands out about your academic experience at Cornell? What was your favorite Cornell facetime locale? What was your favorite eating/drinking establishment in Ithaca? and What is your message to the Class? Most classmates answered that the first impression of Cornell was that it was BIG and the campus was beautiful. **Sarah Artman** said that "North Campus was like a summer camp with a bar." And most said their best decision was to marry his or her spouse. Academic comments centered around the excellence and dedication of professors.

In describing how our experiences influenced our lives, comments included **Julia Martin Langan's**, who wrote, "Academics, lifelong friendships, dedicated and inspirational professors—worth the price of tuition." **Nancy Lee Sexton, MBA '86** (husband **Andrew** is **MBA '86**) added, "Sorority rush was great practice for conversation skills (i.e., surviving business cocktail parties and dinners)." **Thana Connell Ross** (husband is **Robert '81**) says, "It gave me a group of friends all over the world so that I know someone everywhere I travel. And a common bond with any other Cornellian I meet." Many other comments echoed her message.

What stands out about your academic experience comments included the following. From **Allan Ruby**: "Knowing what a bat sweat gland looks like under a microscope has come in real handy." **James Boodley** said, "Everyone should fail at least one course in his or her academic career." **Greg Knue** wrote, "It really helped when you went to class!" And **Chris Metz** said, "Innate talent and alcohol take one only so far." **Mark Jacobs** wrote, "Even the intimidating stuff was cool!" He added, "And how important did we feel when we were invited to eat dinner, grab a cup of coffee, or catch a soccer game with an honest-to-goodness, big-shot, wrote-the-damn-book professor?" Mark says he joked with former President Rhodes that he would gladly return as an undergrad if he could match his

'Academics, lifelong friendships, dedicated and inspirational professors—worth the price of tuition.'

JULIA MARTIN LANGAN '82

they have three very musical children, Jake, 14, Emily, 13, and Molly, 11.

On a sad note, I regret to inform you of the untimely death of Lt. Col. **Robert Rehbein** on Sept. 21, '02, while serving our country in Afghanistan. Rob had been on a lengthy deployment assisting US and allied forces engaged with local Afghan tribal leaders in regaining control of that country. His vehicle overturned and he and his driver sustained severe head trauma. Ironically, he had been making plans to leave Air Force Intelligence, after more than 20 years in service, for a quieter academic life, but wanted to have one more adventure under his belt. Rob leaves behind his wife Suzanne and their children Sean, 15, and Anna, 13, in Maryland. You may send your condolences to Suzanne at Rereh@aol.com. Rob will be remembered for his sense of humor, love of family, selflessness, and keen intellect.

As always, we can't wait to hear from you. Please write! ♦ **Jennifer Read Campbell**, RonJenCam@aol.com; **Betsy Silverfine**, runbets@aol.com; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, Kathleen_Lashoto@equityoffice.com.

82 Congratulations to **Steve and Lisa Mummery Crump** on the birth of daughter Paige Alexandra, who arrived Nov. 12, '02. Her sisters Lindsey and Erica and brother Daniel welcomed her heartily, assuring that, with her arrival, their parents truly are outnumbered. Lisa's mother (who now boasts 18 grandchildren) pointed out that Lisa and Steve have the dubious distinction of being the parents of both the oldest and the youngest of her grandkids.

Belated congrats to **Ann Gaba**, who completed a Doctor of Education degree in Nutrition Education at Teachers College, Columbia U. The topic of her dissertation was "Energy Needs in People with Huntington's Disease." The research conducted for the dissertation was funded by a grant from the Huntington's Disease Society of America (HDSA). Ann has also been employed as a clinical nutritionist at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center since 1989. **Sharon Epstein** continued her Cornell education by attending Adult University's (CAU) The Midterm Election last October. **Jack**

Marathon last April and still had energy left to enjoy some dancing afterward! The Dressers enjoyed a Manhattan weekend with Rich and Faith, Nancy and **Damian Mullin '81**, **Bob Kramer '84**, and Catherine and **Dave Officer '83** with their kids James and John. Though they didn't attend the Cornell football game at Columbia, a highlight of the weekend was touring the United Nations. Jack got chills seeing the Security Council chambers and the General Assembly in session, discussing land mines. He took a run around the reservoir in Central Park. Practicing up for the next marathon, Jack?

Several classmates braved the cold and rainy weather to watch Cornell beat Columbia. Class president **Lorraine Aronowitz** Danzig says she felt guilty she didn't go, but attended an after-gate party at the Cornell Club. On a warmer note, she and husband Rob vacationed at the Manasota Beach Club resort in Englewood, FL, which is run by **Warren "Waddy" Francis '85**, MPS HA '85. Lorraine says, "We were nestled in nature and sun and got to trade lots of Cornell stories. Waddy and his wife Gilly hope everyone considers a trip to Florida's beautiful Gulf Coast!" Also vacationing in warmer climates were Tony and **Sue Casey** Austin, BS Eng '88, with their two sons in the Caribbean. They chartered their own 43-foot sailboat and sailed all over the British and US Virgin Islands for 12 days. Tony captained their boat, "Casey" was first mate (and a damn good one, she adds), and no one got sick, not even seasick. When not at sea, the Austins reside in Sherman, TX.

Dianne Renwick is in her sixth year as a judge, having served first as a housing court judge in Manhattan and then as a civil court judge in Manhattan and the Bronx. Now she's finishing her first year as a Supreme Court Judge for the State of New York, sitting in the civil term in Bronx County. She lives in the Bronx with husband Robert Johnson, the District Attorney of Bronx County, and sons Julien, 6, and Justin, 4. Dianne wants to add her congratulations to the chairs/organizers of Reunion Weekend. She said it was "well-organized and good fun for all, and, for a great finishing touch, the weather was just spectacular." Dianne ran into **Ellen Federman** at the US Open in September. She's a managing consultant at Towers

salary. However, the further he gets from his academic experience, the more he finds himself willing to take a huge pay cut, if only Cornell would have him back. Messages to the class included one from **Steven Drexler**: "Work hard, play harder." **Michael Marks** was a succinct, "Yo from Philadelphia!"

Perhaps **Neil Fidelman Best**, a writer for *New York Newsday*, had some of the more unique answers. Best Decision: "Blowing off studying so I could attend the 1979 Cornell-Providence game." Message to the class: "Has anyone seen the boxer shorts I left on the shore of Beebe Lake sometime in early May of 1979?" We'd love to hear what your answers are, so please write! Until next time. ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, nmk22@cornell.edu; **Donna DeSilva**, rjodmd@starpower.net.

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Reunion fever is building! Most of the mail we have received ends, "Looking forward to reunion" or "We're hoping to attend reunion in June."

Congratulations to two classmates who have welcomed additions to their families. **Cheryl Cundall** and her husband adopted two brothers, Shamar, 12, and Paul, 7. They join Nora, 2. **Eric Smith** and his wife moved to Augusta, GA, and had their first child, Sarah Lucille, in December 2001. **Randi Miloro** Warshall lives in Hewlett, NY, with her husband and four children. Randi is home full-time, but hopes to return to work as a labor relations organizer for a national union someday. **Ed Colloton** of Larchmont, NY, spent the first part of 2001 traveling to some interesting places: Chile, New Zealand, Australia, Nepal, England, and France. Ed works for Bessemer Venture Partners.

A couple of classmates have reported career changes. After eight years with J.P. Morgan in New York, **Jean Kirsch** moved to Ernst and Young and works in their Financial Services Advisory practice. **Andy Hahn**, JD '86, wrote that he is joining the litigation department of Seyfarth Shaw as a partner in its New York office. **Dan Merrill**, ME E '84, recently completed a PhD at Case Western Reserve's biomedical engineering department, where he studied the electrochemical processes involved with functional electrical stimulation. He and wife Carol now live in Salt Lake City, at the base of the Wasatch. He is completing a fellowship at the U. of Utah, studying the mechanisms of brain tissue response to implanted devices.

Debra Wilson Strauss has recently published a book, *Behind the Bench: The Guide to Judicial Clerkships*, a resource for law students, attorneys, and judges. She is a professor of business law at Fairfield U.'s Charles F. Dolan School of Business and at Pace U. School of Law, and also has a website and consulting business. Debra lives in Southport, CT, with husband **Michael '81** and children Melanie, 14, Jonathan, 11, and Andrew, 6. **Andy Sosa** and **Dee Longfellow** wrote from Annandale, VA: "While Dee continues to balance the rewards and frustrations as a full-time parent to Stephanie, 9, and Kate, 7, Andy is busy managing engineers and communications projects at

TASC/Northrop Grumman." The girls keep them busy with scouting, skating, soccer, swimming, PTA projects, and traveling.

Wilson Y. Lee moved to London six years ago and works as the European head of real estate finance and principal finance for Lehman Brothers. He and wife **Mabel (Ngai) '83** have children ages 11, 9, and 4. They enjoy living in London, but miss their friends and are planning to go to reunion. **Benny Yih** and wife Becky wrote from Park City, UT. "I am gearing up for a quieter season as volunteer ski patrol at Soldier Hollow (the site of the Olympic Nordic skiing events). I am still working at Hill Air Force base on a government contract for document repositories."

Carl Hovi wrote, "Nine of us, including my dad, my sister **Lauren Hovi** Carpenter '79, her husband John, and their children, my wife Cindy, and son Justin, went to Finland. We saw a beautiful country, visiting Helsinki, Turku, and the sites of the houses where both of my Finnish grandparents grew up. We got to meet our Finnish relatives for the first time. The hospitality of all the Finnish people we met was wonderful." **Paul Beedle** is starting his third year as the ordained settled minister of the Universal Unitarian Church of Riverside, CA. Paul wrote that he has found this past year, post-9/11, poignant and challenging personally and professionally, as he ministered to his parishioners' grief, anger, and anxiety, while feeling all those emotions intensely himself. He and his church have come through with a deeper sense of connection and mission.

A reason for gourmets to rejoice! Turback's restaurant re-opened in July with **David Raimon** as its proprietor. "I purchased the property as a home for my catering operation," Raimon said, "but I kept hearing how much the town missed Turback's." The restaurant was opened in the '60s by **Michael Turback '66** and was sold in 1997. As many of you recall, Turback's gained national prominence for using local ingredients and a wine list with exclusively New York State products. **Vivian Schiller** heads CNN Productions, where she develops one-hour documentaries and specials. In the last six years, her unit has won five Peabody awards, including this year's "Beneath the Veil." The documentary was made before September 11 by a woman free-lance journalist who donned a veil to show life in Afghanistan under the Taliban. Vivian earned a degree in Russian and Soviet Studies at Cornell, then went on to receive a master's degree from Middlebury College. While in the Soviet Union, she started working for CNN as a translator and negotiator with the Soviet state television station.

Please send e-mail updates to Jennifer, Patty, or Scott anytime during the year, and be sure to check out our class website at www.classof83.cornell.edu. ♦ **Scott** and **Patty Palmer Dulman**, pdulman@earthlink.net; and **Jennifer Hughes Kern**, jenniferkern@juno.com.

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Melinda Thaler Milberg gave birth to her second child, Ava Miriam, on May 27, '02. Melinda, husband David, and their 3-year-old daughter Beverly are all delighted with the

addition to the family. In addition to raising her children, Melinda is now teaching legal writing courses part-time at Fordham U. Law School. **Abe Hughes** was elected chairman of the board of the leading Latino civic organization in Chicago. He and his fellow board members have restructured the organization and taken it from a deficit of \$100,000 to a surplus upwards of \$200,000 after successfully raising over \$250,000 in April. His wife Diana and daughter Juliana are well and happy that he's not traveling to Brazil as often as he did in the past. Over the next 40 years, Abe would like more education, at least three more careers, and lots of good times, good eats, and good art! Here, here!

Julie Welkowitz was very busy last year. She got married and had a baby! Her son's name is Joshua Samuel Keough and he was born on Dec. 26, '01. Julie is working at the U. of Vermont in The Center on Disability and Community Inclusion as a psychotherapist. In the next 40 years, she would like to pay for her son's college education, learn to play the guitar, re-learn French, and enjoy life. After 16 years in the computer industry, **Jose Nieves** decided to switch gears and go into academia. He has been appointed associate professor of information technology at Lord Fairfax Community College in Warrenton, VA. He says, "It's a challenging change of pace, but I really enjoy working with students in an academic environment." Jose hopes to get into the administrative ranks in a school of higher education someday and then retire in New York. **Caroline Lubick** Goldzweig recently gave birth to a third daughter, Ellie. Caroline is working as an internist and health services researcher at the Greater Los Angeles V.A. Medical Center.

Aleta Ricciardi, PhD '93, celebrated her 40th birthday "with many friends and beloved family, and somberly with the memory of lost friends and recommitment to ethics and beliefs." Over the next 40 years, she would like to "put Microsoft out of business, track war criminals, and end racism and poverty!" **Beth Isaacs** Wonski was recently named senior VP, director of stores for Loehmann's Inc. She visited Cabo San Lucas for spring break last April with husband Tony and sons Matthew and Philip. They bought a new house last year as well. Over the next 40 years, Beth would like to travel throughout the US and Europe.

Anne Gumkowski Pierce is a VP with Cap Gemini Ernst and Young. She gave birth to her second son on May 16, '02. She, husband Glenn, and big brother Benjamin, 2, are all enjoying their new arrival. Anne absolutely loves living in warm, sunny south Florida. **Jane Kow** practices employment law and litigation in San Francisco. For the past nine years she has worked at major California and national law firms representing Fortune 500 and technology start-ups in all of their employment disputes. She left private practice to become senior counsel at a company based in Silicon Valley and recently started her own employment law and human resources consulting practice. She turned 39 this year and spent it in Italy!

Kim Krinsky Valdes is working as an assis-

tant professor of psychology at Georgia Perimeter College. She received tenure in 2001. Kim just had her second child, Liana, in March 2002. Brother Jordan is 4-1/2. **Eleanor Rich** Jensen now lives in Hobart, NY, where she grew up. Her husband Scott is doing freelance design work and she is "at home trying to keep up with two busy boys, Kevin, 4, and David, 2." **Arie Blitz** and his wife Tina had their first child, Abigail Rose, on February 17. She said she got the best birthday present of all time: "My daughter was born on my 40th birthday." Over the next 40 years, Arie would like to "build a happy home for our children." **Robert Geise** moved to Monterey, CA, in July 2002. He took a job with an Infectious Disease/HIV private practice. He will be consulting at three area hospitals and seeing HIV patients about 20 to 30 percent of the time. "This is the job I wanted since I started residency."

Susan "Ashley" Doerschug Burns writes that her son Austin celebrates his tenth birthday this year. "His ten years have been quite a challenge. Austin has Angelman Syndrome, a genetic condition characterized by severe mental challenges, no speech, and severe physical deficits. After a life of agitation, sleep deprivation, vision deficits, and seizure disorder, he is finally showing a lot of progress in walking with assistance and shows some cognitive improvements as well. See www.angelman.org." Although Ashley is only 39, a leisure trip for turning 40 is definitely in order. She is not where she thought she would be at this age. "I lived the dot-com bubble in California, made a ton of money as a software manager, and quit to be with my three children!" Over the next 40 years, she would like to build her own private business and make money with her stock portfolio.

Tom Hall recently sailed from Annapolis to Boston with **Adam Minton**, **Bobby Bartlett**, and his dad **Steve Hall '56**. They made it safely and had a blast! Tom will celebrate his 40th birthday by filling out his daughter's college application and finding the money to pay for it. Over the next 40 years, Tom would like to stay healthy, help his daughters grow into healthy, happy adults, and give something back to those less fortunate. After four years in Philadelphia, **Linden Craig** and her family have moved to Tennessee, where they are enjoying the warm weather and proximity to extended family. She is an assistant professor of pathology at the U. of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine. She teaches veterinary students and cuts up dead animals—"what a cool job!" Over the next 40 years, she would like to recruit veterinary students into the wonderful field of pathology.

David Terris just accepted the job of professor and chairman of otolaryngology at the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, GA, the home of the Masters. **Lisa Wroblewski** Lee started a new position with her company, HealthNow New York Inc., as director of compliance for two of their Medicare claims processing divisions in New York and Pennsylvania. She also worked part-time offering human resource consulting services to clients in the Binghamton, NY, area. Lisa and husband Bob became the proud parents of daughter Jennifer Marie Lee on June 27,

'01. She was welcomed by her sister Rachel, who is now 5 years old, and a brother Jason, who is 2. They have been a busy household!

Jose Montes opened his new office for practice in oculoplastic surgery (cosmetic and reconstructive surgery around the eyes and forehead) and he is working now as a "spokesperson" for Allergan Pharmaceuticals about the magic of Botox. He celebrated his 40th birthday by going to the Cornell campus for the first time since graduating. Over the next 40 years, Jose would like to take an early retirement and move into the arts somehow. **John Tevebaugh** and wife have children Emily, 6, and Andrew Joseph ("AJ"), born on May 24, '02. He celebrated his 40th birthday by going to the El Conquistador resort in Puerto Rico with family and friends and enjoying a perfect day at the beach.

Bill Mikulak wins the prize for funniest class note. How will you celebrate turning 40? "Botox or Vegas—can't decide." Living where you thought you'd be? "Once Hef kicked me out, no." What to accomplish over the next 40 years? "Whaddaya got? Marriage? Fatherhood? A decent date?" ♦ **Karla Sievers** McManus, Klorax@attbi.com; **Lindsay Liotta** Forness, Fornesszone@aol.com. Class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1984.

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In an outstanding athletic feat, **Karl Pettijohn** completed his fifth Ironman competition in New Zealand. Karl is having a grand time living at the beach in Pacific Palisades, CA, and learning to surf. Also in California, **Diana Lands** Nathanson lives in Los Angeles and sees **Susan Kittenplan**, who is an editor at *Glamour* magazine, and **Katie Brown**, whose entertaining and craft tips can be seen on various television networks and read in her book *Katie Brown Entertains*.

James Good, a new VP of business development at US Filter, experienced a crazy year as he moved from "cold, inhospitable San Francisco to warm, friendly Oakland—the Rockridge neighborhood." A future Cornellian showed up in the Good household this past June: Kelly, Class of '22! **Ron Prague** announced the birth of Alexa Rachel on Dec. 4. Wife Jerilyn and big sisters Haley and Jessica are doing well. Proud grandparents **Bonnie (Liman) '63**, BS HE '62, and **Sigmund Semon, JD '62**, look forward to seeing their granddaughters become third-generation Cornellians. **Sheila Winik** Silberglied, **John Spielberger**, and **Sheri Wilensky** recently stopped by the Pragues' new home in Livingston, NJ.

In upstate New York, Griffin and **Angie Reifler** Jones, ME CH '86, celebrated the April 29 birth of their second child, Kyle Clifford Jones, who joins Spencer, 3. The Joneses relocated from Rochester, NY, to the nearby suburb of Brighton, where they were reacquainted with neighbor **Melinda Messick** at the annual block party. Another upstate New Yorker, **Tina Hughes** Bevilacqua became the UniServ representative with NEA/NY in July 2001. She works out of the Elmira Service Center handling labor relations in Chemung, Schuyler, and Steuben counties.

Susan McEachron Devine stretched across the miles to say hello. In 2001, she returned to Mexico City to open the Fiesta Americana Grand after serving as General Manager at the Hyatt Cancun Caribe. She and husband **Frank '82** are ready to stay another three years, which would total 12 years of expatriate life in Mexico! Sue claims that their boys JJ, 6, and Cooper, 4, feel more Mexican than American. She proudly says that Frank's business in telephone software is doing very well. After living in Guatemala for five years, **Melissa Reitkopp** Schwartz now resides in Washington, DC, where she works as a headhunter for MS and PhD statisticians, economists, and social scientists. While visiting her kids Hillary, 11, and Philip, 14, at Camp Seneca Lake in July 2002, Melissa staged a mini-reunion, hanging out in Watkins Glen and at **Chris '83** and **Liz Myer Stamp's** nearby winery, Lakewood. She says that although **Linda Kao** Woo, **Karen Tamarkin** Glass, and **Carol Doran** Metz were missing in action, **Sue Herlands** Holland and daughter Elizabeth were there, as well as **Erin O'Connor** with her son and twins. **Gail Fink**, who recently moved to Watkins Glen, where she is the director of marketing for Glenora Wine Cellars, also joined Melissa and her husband Mark.

Having learned to orienteer during her junior year abroad in Ireland, **Mary Jones** and husband Michael travel often to enjoy this sport (where you are given a map and a compass and then race from point to point). Homebase is Kansas City, MO, but they love Yellowstone Park, where they honeymooned in 1997 and returned for a winter vacation in 1999. In Boston, **Cindy-jo Gross** is currently working as an independent consultant and has a project with **Ellie Soeffing '78**. She recently traveled to Tunisia with **Melissa Josephson**, who also lives in Boston. She does a terrific job staying in touch with friends across the country: **Becky Greenberg** Jackson in California, **Audrey Sher** and **Myra Michael '84** in NYC, **Steven '83** and **Marcie Mercatili Krauss** in Pleasantville, NY, and **Claudine Cohen-Feit** in Stamford, CT, who wed in June 2001.

Joselina "Jocelyn" Medrano-Lawless lives in Santee, CA, making a living as a sole practitioner in estate planning law. This past August, she and husband Ian Lawless went "back East" with their kids Caralina, 7, Jeffrey, 4, and Marlena, 10 months, to see family and friends. She writes: "We drove from California to Arkansas, then took a plane from Dallas, TX, to Newark, NJ. While on the East Coast, we visited with **Heidi Tobler** Sakanaka, husband Hisaji, and their girls Mikie, 7, and Mihoko, 4, in their new home in Harrison, NY. Heidi had been living in Japan for over a decade! We also met **Joseph Gleason** for lunch when we were in Boston. He was able to take some time off from his busy law practice. Back on Staten Island, I was able to spend time with our pal Erin O'Connor and her kids Kevin, 17, Jack, 10, and Meg, 10. As you know, Erin is also an attorney now. I also spoke with **Ethan Lercher '84** several times, but he was too busy to meet us because he is currently the director of events for Bryant Park in NYC." Jocelyn asked

a frequently heard question: What's happened to **Susie Seeman Shea**? If anyone knows the answer, please write in! ♦ **Sandy Ng Cassidy**, Sandrang924@yahoo.com; and **Risa Mish**, rmm22@cornell.edu.

86 As we venture forth into another new year, it can be good for the soul to take an inventory of what has happened in the past and reflect upon your goals for 2003. Not to get all New-Agey on you. But you have to admit, it makes for a nice lead paragraph for these columns.

In that vein, I do want to thank the many '86ers who took the time to remember and reflect by e-mailing their end-of-year wrap-ups. Their reports go something like this: **Jeff Rosenberg** has been living in Atlanta for over seven years and is loving it. "I got married almost two years ago, on St. Patty's Day '01, to Coleen, an appropriate day for the union of two Irish families. We Rosenbergs dropped the O' in O'Rosenberg at the turn of the century to seem less ethnic." Ah. Among the Cornellians in attendance at this Celtic celebration were **Bill '85**, **ME E '86**, and **Stephanie Liniger Page '85**, **Jeff Lowe**, and **Dave and Wendy Writer Gettleman '87**.

"Although we missed Dunbar's, we did have green beer," he continued. "**CJ Biederman**, my best man, is now the father of two. I must also lament the passing of his father **Don '55**, a true Cornellian and a truly great man. My real brother **Steve '88** still lives in Orange County, CA." Jeff commented, "You know you're getting old when you're interviewing Cornellians who graduated after '00 and one of your younger Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers, **Mike Riley '87**, is actually an assistant dean at the Ag school. Coleen and I ran into Mike outside Lynah in October on our annual pilgrimage to Ithaca. Frightening stuff. Good thing you're young only once but can be immature forever." Jeff has taken the job as general counsel of Hagemeyer North America in Atlanta—which sounds like a very mature job—and was preparing for his fifth marathon.

CJ Glynn, MBA '88, also e-mailed some of his latest life happenings: In October 2002 he married Elisa-Marie van Berk at the Peninsula Golf and Country Club in San Mateo, CA. **Chris Pohalski** and **Mikko Disini**, ME E '87, attended. After a honeymoon that included a multi-stop tour of places from Carmel Valley, CA, to Maui, HI, to the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, the couple settled in Atherton, CA. "After more than 17 years in pioneering high technology firms such as Oracle, Sybase, BroadVision, and Ariba, I founded my own marketing consultancy, Avantis Group," CJ writes. "Avantis Group helps our numerous clients, including major software companies and local consumer businesses, build a brand to effectively reach their target customers."

Other e-mailed updates: **Claire Leaman** is a managing director at Deutsche Bank in London. She keeps in close touch with **Barb Dirvin McHugh**, who lives in Chicago, runs her own proprietary trading business, and has a 2-year-old son Jack. **Gail Weiss** announced her mar-

riage on Oct. 13 '02 to Ernst Kuscel. "Although he is a U. of Wurzburg, not Cornell, graduate, I brought him to our last reunion and he loved it. He is at Deloitte & Touche and I have recently left PricewaterhouseCoopers for the Empire State Development Corp."

Marc Meyer wrote of his promotion to captain in the Houston Fire Dept. "It has taken me a few years to get my head straight about where I wanted this career to go, but now I am moving in the right direction and getting into the management ranks. I'm committed to at least eight years more—we can retire at 20 years of service—and hope to be a district chief by the time I have to make that decision. The rest of my time is spent either with a small ambulance company of which I am part owner, with my wife of seven years, Sandra Thornton, or chasing our 4-year-old, Matthew." Marc visits his mom, **Betsy Lockrow Meyer '60**, quite often. "She now lives only 20 minutes away from us, after we built a home about one hour north of Houston, out in the country near the small town of Montgomery, TX." And when he says they built a home, he means it quite literally. He personally did cabinetry, trim work, paint, and AC ducts, contracting the rest.

Ted Pope was excited to share the following: "My wife Whitney Davison Pope (a UCLA grad) and I dropped out of the DINKs demographic in June with the birth of our daughter, Katherine 'Katie' Diana Pope. We're thrilled to be at her service night and day. Over the Thanksgiving week she tossed back a bottle with her dad's college buddy **Hollis Thomases Williams '87** and reacquainted herself with her grandpa **Martin Pope '56** and uncle **Craig Standen '87**. She seems to like her crib here in the San Francisco Bay Area, but with some luck we may see her off to Cornell in 18 years!" More recent arrivals: **Jen Ong-Meyers** had her second child, Luke, on Dec. 1, '01. Jen, who lives in New Jersey, is eastern sales manager for IMS in New York City. **Lorraine Miano** Fike and husband Dave, living in Woodstock, MD, welcomed son Graham in November 2000. And **Irene Hendricks's** daughter Caroline Mary Eno was born in August

So, I highly recommend giving the directory a try. Dave's living in Santa Barbara, working on a start-up venture about which he refused to supply details (or he would have had to kill me). If you don't want to make your friends have to work so hard to find out what you've been up to, send us your news and we'll spread the word. We're here for you! ♦ **Hilory Federgreen** Wagner, hilwag@aol.com; **Allison Farbaniec** MacLean, aaf9@cornell.edu; **Jackie Byers** Davidson, katwhisperer@hotmail.com.

87 Seriously, fellow classmates, **Debra Howard Stern** was not kidding when she said in the last class column that unless we get more news from you the future columns will be filled with my travel tales and adorable stories about her kids. When you receive the latest class dues mailing, please take a moment to fill out the news form and send it back to Ithaca. Better yet, e-mail your news to Debra or me directly and read it in print this fall.

Remember those great road trips with friends during our four years on the Hill? I had one of those to Ithaca last November, on my third trip back to campus in 2002. Rebecca and I decided that we were long overdue for a Cornell hockey game at Lynah Rink, where we are still season ticket holders. **Nora Bensahel '93** joined us at the Washington Dulles airport, while **Justin Bakule, MBA '99**, and **Joanna Eickmann** (a former colleague at Harvard) drove in from Cambridge, arriving in time for all the pre-game festivities. We thoroughly enjoyed the fans' antics before the game—yes, a hundred or more fish were flung onto the ice before the announcer introduced the Crimson players. The Big Red icers, perhaps with the memory of the double OT loss in Lake Placid still on their minds, drew first blood less than 90 seconds into the first period. The score remained close and the Big Red endured a sloppy second period, until the final two minutes of the second stanza. Holding on to a precarious 3-2 lead, Cornell exploded with two quick goals that knocked the wind out of Harvard's sail. The raucous rink was deafening all

'In an outstanding athletic feat, Karl Pettijohn completed his fifth Ironman competition in New Zealand.'

SANDY NG CASSIDY '85

2000. Irene and husband **Steve Eno '84** live in Stamford, CT, where he works for GE Capital.

Finally, I want to take a moment to remind you of Cornell's new online alumni directory, at <http://directory.alumni.cornell.edu>. After several attempts at tracking down my dear friend **David Immel '83**, MS Arch '86, I searched this new password-protected directory and found him in about three seconds. Have you ever been moved to tears by talking to a long-lost friend? I was.

night and it was fun to do all the cheers ("All your fault"; "Which team is the winning team?"; and one of my favorites: "Go staht the cah," in an exaggerated Boston accent with about three minutes left in the game). The next night, vs. Brown, Cornell was all business and took care of the skating Bears with a shutout, 5-0.

Two days later, on Thanksgiving morning, as I sat in the living room of my brother-in-law's house watching the Macy's parade telecast, I

suddenly caught a familiar face on TV. It was our fearless leader, former class president **David Price**, who as a TV weatherman for the Fox channel in NYC had donned skates for a segment on the ice at Rockefeller Plaza. I have to admit, I admire Dave's on-screen presence and aplomb, for it was no easy feat to hold a microphone while answering questions posed by the hosts in the studio and maintaining his balance on skates in front of a national audience. The next day, I spotted another classmate on a news channel. Former *Daily Sun* editor **Marc Lacey** was interviewed live from Kenya in the aftermath of the horrible bombing at the Paradise Hotel. Marc has been the bureau chief in Nairobi for the *New York Times* and was in Mombasa to cover the suspected terrorist attack.

When we got home from Thanksgiving, I found the 2002 edition of the *Berglette* in the accumulated mail. **Chris Nielsen Berg** is still living in Washington, DC, with her lovable kids Peter, Katy, and Stephen. Husband Dick has retired but continues as a consultant to his former employer. The Bergs renovated the third floor of their house last spring, so now each child has his or her own room. Chris had knee surgery in January 2002 and has recovered well after six months of physical therapy. Back in Upstate New York, **Amit Batabyal** (aabgsh@ritvax.rit.edu) sent this e-mail: "I have been Arthur J. Gosnell Professor of Economics at RIT in Rochester since 2000. I like my job and am working on my third book. Besides being a full-time homemaker, my wife Swapna volunteers at our daughter Sanjana's elementary school and in the local community." Sanjana will turn 7 in 2003.

Over in Cambridge, MA, **Philip J. Erickson**, PhD '98, research scientist with Haystack's Atmospheric Sciences Group at MIT, recently authored a paper for the upcoming edition of the American Geophysical Union's *Geophysical Research Letters* on how ground-based instruments can be used to provide real-time images of space weather. CVM Inc., a leading information technology consulting firm founded by **Charles Veth**, was recently named to Deloitte & Touche's prestigious "Technology Fast 50 Program" for Connecticut.

I have two wedding announcements, which appeared earlier in the *New York Times*. Former

U-Hall 5 resident **Daniel Alonso** wed Karen Bergreen. Dan works in Brooklyn as an assistant US attorney and deputy chief of special prosecutions for the Eastern District of NY. Bloomberg personality **Jessica Ettinger**, BS Ag '97, tied the knot with Eric Gottesman on Nov. 9, '02 at the Mark Hotel in Manhattan. Jessica now goes by the name "Jessica Ettinger Gottesman" on the air daily as an anchor at Bloomberg Business Radio in NYC. Other Cornellians at the wedding included Jessica's brother **John Ettinger '90**, who walked her down the aisle; **Alison Josephs**, who was Jessica's maid of honor (and her roommate in U-Hall 1 during their freshman and sophomore years!); and **Jackie Natter Covey '88**, **Marcy Epstein '88**, **Kathy White '88**, **Ronald Greenberg '57**, and **Peter Schacknow '78**. Jessica also graduated from Fordham U. School of Law last May.

Michelle Turk Schneider wrote, "My twin daughters Isabel and Devin were born on May 4, '01. **Scott Pesner** gave them their first Cornell shirts. They made their first visit to Cornell this past summer—since we couldn't make reunion, my husband Andrew, the girls, and I visited Cornell in July with **Rhonda Taylor** Regan, husband Ken, and their children, along with **Joyce Kottick Greenberg**, husband **Mike '85**, and their children." Scott Pesner was up at Cornell for Trustee/Council Weekend in November. "Instead of the warm, sunny days of reunion, I experienced what I remember most about Cornell: snow and cold. I was able to meet with our two Class of 1987 Cornell Tradition recipients. **Philip Bobbs '05** is in the School of Hotel Administration and comes from California. Our newest recipient, **Suran Kim '06**, is in the College of Engineering and she comes from Douglaston, NY. Two weeks later, I traveled with an SUV-load of beer, soda, and snacks to the Classes of the '80s tailgate at the Cornell/Columbia game. Sadly, the weather didn't cooperate. It was cold and raining, so our turnout was poor, but special thanks to **Ron Prague '85** for coordinating the event. Fortunately, from what I understand, our Classes of the '80s New York City Zinck's Night at the Cornell Club had a great turnout. So we were 1 for 2 with class events this fall in New York."

I will close this month's column with news from **Jim** and **Nancy Schlie Knowles '83**, MBA '89. I got in touch with them when the men's ice hockey team traveled to Kalamazoo, MI, to take on Western Michigan. Nancy wrote: "We are going to the games this weekend, although Jim is in the midst of a recruiting weekend. It sounds like he will see **Mike [Schaffer '86]** tonight down at the team's hotel. Daughter Halle is 7-1/2 and in second grade, and son Luke just turned 5 (in October). He is in a program called Young 5s, which is a five-day-a-week public school program for children that have just missed the cut-off for Kindergarten." Jim is now Western Michigan football team's defensive coordinator. "Sorry we missed the reunion. Being a defensive coordinator at the Division I level seems to leave very little time for relaxation and catching up with old friends. The free time that I do get goes strictly to family. Nancy has cut back to doing consult-

ing work for the business school dean. At the end of 2000, I took the defensive coordinator job at U. of Buffalo with **Jim Hoffer '79** for all of three weeks. Then I was hired back to Western Michigan and the family didn't have to move. We built a new house and we are living happily; of course, in this profession you can only take it one season at a time."

Send your tulips, Easter Bunny, and news to
 ♦ **Tom S. Tseng**, tseng@stanford.edu; or **Debra Howard Stern**, dstern@acksys.com.

88 Just a few more months until our 15th Reunion! Have you made your plans yet? Check out our class website (<http://classof88.alumni.cornell.edu>) for all the latest reunion information. Our class events will be geared toward both adults and families and will include a Saturday BBQ lunch on the Arts Quad with family entertainment, a Saturday evening cocktail reception under a tent, races, tours, and much more (since when did Cornell ever do things in a small way?).

Expect to see many old friends and some new additions. My friend **Judy Burton Gaines** and husband **Greg '90** have promised that we'll meet their youngest daughter Laura, 3, and get to see how much Laura's sister Rachel, 6, has grown since she premiered at reunion in 1998. Perhaps ex-class officer **Wendy Myers** Cambor and husband Stephen will bring their new daughter Charlotte Hilliard, who was born on Apr. 12, '02. In a remarkable twist of fate, their friends (and our classmates) **Melissa Schwartz** and **David Muenzer** welcomed their son Benjamin Schwartz Muenzer on the very same day! Is this a match in the making?

Angie John-Palau is thrilled to announce the birth of her daughter Alexis Kristina on May 16, '01. "Being a parent is more incredible than I ever imagined," says Angie. She and her family live in Oak Ridge, TN, where she is working out of the home as a part-time environmental consultant and full-time mom. **Dana Barrett** is living in Roswell, GA, with her 10-year-old daughter Lauren. In May 2002, Dana, who runs her own Web development company, DB Consulting, spent a week in Senegal visiting her sister. Dana still keeps in close touch with **Debbie Feldman** Friedland, MS '95, and **Janice Holmes** Tydings.

On Nov. 7, '02, **Nicholas Whitcombe** was married to Colleen Kelley in New York City. Nicholas's father was best man, and the groomsmen included **Eric Schaub**, **Mike Browne '87**, and **Gordon Goetzmann '86**, MBA '91. **Lauren Ezrol** married Alan Klein on Sept. 14, '02 at Wave Hill, the garden in the Bronx, NY. Lauren is currently an assistant general counsel at Time Inc., and Alan is a law partner at Simpson Thatcher & Bartlett. **Kristin Kroll** Ramsay just returned to NY State after 14 years elsewhere. Kristin and her family, including Joshua, 3, and Makenna, 2, live in Lakemont, and Kristin recently published "Community Leadership Development: A Guide for People Who Want to Make a Difference" with the MSU Extension.

Thomas Bottoni sent the news that he married Dawn Tiedemann on Sept. 1, '02. "We met

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online a year earlier! She is a small business manager, and an alumnus of Virginia Tech, and a big Hokies fan! We spent our honeymoon in San Francisco, the Napa Valley, and Reno, NV. I have just completed my service time (nine years in the Navy) and will be starting a new position on staff at Sentara Hospital in Hampton, VA." **Francis Wade**, ME I '89, is living in Miramar, FL, with his wife of 13 years. Francis owns Framework Consulting Inc., a management consulting firm. **Michael Russo**, BS Ag '87, and wife Marcie live in Wellington, FL, with their 3-year-old daughter Madison. Michael has owned his own veterinary clinic, Animal Hospital at the Marketplace, for over four years. In June 2002, Michael got an early start to our class reunion when he met with **Jon Kaiden**, **Adam Sussman**, **Evan Schumer**, **Chris Pisciotta**, and **Tony Cooper** in Newport, RI.

Jill Katz Wolf is currently working as a pharmaceutical sales representative in the Boston area for a company that sells blood glucose monitoring devices for diabetics. Jill and husband Phil have sons Austin, 6, and Skyler, 4, who love camp and are learning to swim. The family spent time last summer at the beach in South Yarmouth on Cape Cod, and Jill and Phil vacationed in Hilton Head in September to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. **Andrew Katz** is currently working as corporate controller for Healthcare Finance Group in NYC. Andrew, wife Cristina, and their 2-year-old son Matthew vacationed in the Dominican Republic in 2002.

Jay Goldman, who lives in Somerville, MA, married Kathleen Conti on May 26, '02 in Newport, RI. Cornellians in attendance at the wedding included **Cindy (Goldman) '90** and **Jeff Hirschberg '89**, **Randy Cubrilovic**, **Jorge Daniels**, **John MacPeck**, **Ricardo**, ME I '90, and **Lisa Markovits Kohn '90**, **Marc Bloomstein '91**, and **Michael Pearce**. Jay works at SDG as a strategic consultant and has begun a new role as adjunct associate professor of business at Dartmouth's Tuck Business School. **Carol Kwiatkowski** quit her job as an assistant professor at the U. of Colorado School of Medicine and moved to a homestead yurt that she and her husband built in the mountains. "Hello to all those whom I have lost touch with," she wrote. "We are alive and well."

Sue DeClerck Peglow received a wonderful Mother's Day gift for 2002: son Sean Francis. Sean joins brother Teddy, 7, and sister Kate, 4. **Kristen McCarthy** Barton and husband John had baby girl Xanthe Mae Barton on Feb. 20, '02. **Maria Triana**, DVM '92, and husband **Luis Fernandez '89**, DVM '94, welcomed their first son, Zachary Luis, into the world on Dec. 12, '01. Maria and Luis are "loving being parents." Maria is an associate in a small animal practice in White Plains, NY, and she reports that **Ruth Darrigrand** Haag, DVM '92, is board certified in veterinary internal medicine and has sons Wesley and Eddie.

Victor Seidel is currently a PhD student in management science at Stanford. Victor sent news in late August 2002 that he recently had lunch with a family friend, **Paul Young '16**, MS '25, possibly the oldest living Cornellian at the

age of 107. Victor and Paul reminisced about "what makes Cornell special" and compared notes on how much the campus had changed in the 72 years between their graduations. **Kheng Hwee Tan** is general manager of the family business, Kah Motor, in Singapore. After graduating from Cornell, she acquired an MBA from New York U. and worked at accounting firm Deloitte & Touche.

On Aug. 1, '02, first child Alex Kramer was born to Scott and **Tina Lamont** Kramer. Although the family lives in Cranberry Township near Pittsburgh, PA, Tina works part-time out of the home for Farm Credit Financial Partners in Springfield, MA. **Corinne Orts** Gunkle and husband Glenn live in Center Valley, PA, and were "thrilled" with the birth of their fourth child, Amanda, on Oct. 7, '02. Amanda joins Gavin, 6, Monica, 4, and Spencer, 3. **Julie Merritt** Pacaro and husband Tony celebrated the birth of their third son, Thomas, on Aug. 7, '02.

In the fall of 2002, **Linda Gadsby**-Baptiste was appointed president of the Black, Latino, Asian Pacific Law Alumni Assn. at New York U. School of Law. Linda graduated from NYU law in 1992. On Oct. 21, '02, **David Zacks** joined the Retina, Uveitis, and Ocular Oncology service at the U. of Michigan Kellogg Eye Center. David specializes in the medical and surgical management of retinal disorders. Classmates **Davena (Barfus)** and **David Levine**, MD '92, recently moved from NYC to Armonk, NY. David is an orthopedic surgeon, and Davena is working on her master's in education. The couple have children Sophia, 9, and Payton, 6.

News of a classmate's death is rare and unexpected, and so we were all the more saddened to hear of the recent passing of **John Loignon**. While we have no information regarding his death, we do know that John is survived by his wife Anne in Chantilly, VA. We send our deepest sympathies to the family and friends of John.

Whether your news is joyous or sad, please keep your letters and e-mails coming. Make sure to visit our class website for the latest updates on activities and events, and don't forget to send us your news while you're at the site. Cheers! ♦ **Larry Goldman**, lig2@cornell.edu; and **Steve Tomaselli**, st89@cornell.edu.

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Babies, babies and more babies is the theme of this month's column, as joyful news of future Cornellians abounds! **Laurence** and **Jennifer Bailen** entered the world of parenthood with first child Daniel, born in August. Don and **Pamela Timm** Seeberg celebrated the birth of Alden in February 2002. Daughter Madison was born in October 2001 to **Ian**, MD '92, and **Eva Sklaver**. **Mark '88** and **Marci Braunstein Arnold** welcomed Braden in July 2001. Last summer they were visited by **Karen Mims** Kriesberg and her boys Zachary and Scott, as well as **Lori Duke** and her children Austin (born May 2002), Cole Ryan, and Madisen. Lori is working as a lawyer representing abused and neglected children in Austin, TX. Last May, Scott and **Mindy Schechter** Tashlik announced the birth of Zoe Jordyn. Zoe and big sister Madeline, 3, were in

Walt Disney World in January to cheer on their daddy in the Disney marathon. David and **Michele Dowling** Johnson gave their daughter Nicole the gift of a baby brother, Christopher, born April 2002. Michele is still at Revlon Consumer Products Corp. as a director of marketing.

Bill and **Jennifer Ritter** Kelly welcomed their first child, Erin, in December 2001. Steven and **Karen Conant** Rindner had their own girl Erin last July, and reside in Potomac, MD. Karen is senior director of legal and business affairs at e-centives Inc. **Erika Fischer** Ades and husband Joseph welcomed their fourth child, a girl, after three boys, and live in Sands Point, NY. **Gregory** and **Julie Gluck Hirsch '91** had their second daughter, Talia, last June, and are enjoying their move to New Jersey. Gregory opened up a solo ob/gyn practice, while Julie has started "Mangologic," a consulting business in the food industry.

In October 2001, **Matthew Berta** and wife Jen added daughter Amy Elise to their family. In May, he will rejoin his family in Laguna Niguel, CA, after being on Diego Garcia, an island about 1,000 miles south of the tip of India, serving as chief staff officer of COMAPSRON FOUR for the US Navy since last April. Andy and **Michelle Fried** Berti had son Devon in December 2001 and are working on a Web design and development business they started. They would love to hear from others in the northern New Jersey area. **Kristina Borovicka** Gerig's biggest adventures the past few years have been the birth of Joey, 3, and Henry, 2.

Wedding bells also filled the air last year, as **Jenny Graves** married Keith Darton in May. Another Cornellian in attendance was **Svetlana Hruuda**. **Greg** and **Kelly Poulos** are enjoying Calista Jane, 1, and Wyatt, 3. Greg, in his fourth year as a volunteer ski patroler at Winter Park Ski Resort, says to ask the patrol for him if you are there! His start-up firm, Foresight Weather, www.fswx.com, keeps him busy. **Heather Katz** Mutterperl has son Jake, 2, and is working for Investcorp International in Manhattan as an asset manager in their real estate group. **Jamie Platt** Lyons is a partner practicing real estate law with the same firm she has been with for ten years. Jamie wrote and published a book in October 2000 called *The Reference Manual on Community Associations in Georgia*. She tells us **Amy Susman**-Stillman had daughter Ruby last August.

Robin Strauss Rashbaum has been kept busy in Roslyn, NY, the last six years by sons Joshua and Benjamin. She feels lucky to have so many Cornellians living nearby, enjoying frequent visits with **Howard** and **Karen Saul Miller '90** and their 3-year-old Parker and newborn twins Harris and Grant, **Randi Rose** Kaplan and daughter Bailey, and **Elissa Darwin** Elkowitz with her three children, as well as **Lorette Simon** Gross, MBA '90, and sons Bennett and Matthew whenever they come to visit from California. **Carol Borack** Copenhauer moved to Madison, WI, last year with her husband, daughter Bryn, and their two Labrador retrievers Hobbes and Tigger to work as a family physician at the U. of Wisconsin.

Karen Little, a family therapist on the Young People's Unit at Friends Hospital in

Philly, still dotes on nieces Tori and Nat, **Diane Little** Sassano '88 and husband Frank, and parents **Randy** '62 and Jo-Ann. **Tom Van Tiem** took a job as first officer at Jet Blue Airlines in NYC. **Anna Mantani** LaRoche is married to Mark, has daughters Allison and Samantha, and is operations manager for NewBridge Partners LLC, an investment management firm in NYC. **Kevin Kwong** is an attorney in Seattle, WA, specializing in criminal defense, immigration, and international business transactions. **Ted Shafer** moved to San Jose, CA, to run his company's sales department, and last year trekked in Nepal, visiting Everest Base Camp. **Andrew Poe** thawed out long enough to let us know he is a college professor in the upper peninsula of Michigan.

On a personal note, after being laid off in 2001 by a consulting firm, I have spent the past year at a major law firm in Chicago working in the bankruptcy group (I would love to hear from any alums in the Illinois, Wisconsin, or Indiana areas!). In my spare time I have been trying to raise funds and awareness for environmental causes. I was fortunate in 2002 to be able to volunteer assistance with some fund-raisers for Just Within Reach—an Earth Foundation (www.JustWithinReach.org). JWR founder Kevin Richardson of the Backstreet Boys also took time out of his busy schedule to accompany some local inner city students I tutored to a local nature museum and it was amazingly touching to bring awareness to these kids and show them people care. Whatever cause moves you, I urge everyone to give back, and get involved in some way!

Continue to send in your news via e-mail, online, or on the class dues form, and have a wonderful spring! And please, reduce, reuse, recycle! ♦ **Lauren Hoeflich**, laurenhoeflich@yahoo.com; **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, savdon1@hotmail.com; **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, ac98@cornell.edu; **Mike McGarry**, mmcgarry@dma-us.com.

90 We have so much catching up to do I hardly know where to begin! That's what **Elizabeth De La Pena** may have said to her hermanas from the Lambda Pi Chi sorority when she caught up with them on a recent trip to New York City. Elizabeth saw **Marilyn Nieves** '91 and **Rhina Acevedo** Roure '91, MD '96, and had a wonderful time! Elizabeth is living in Texas, so those visits must be few and far between! **Andrew Ragen** (andrew.ragen@rogers.machinery.com) had an opportunity to catch up with Dr. **Dave Healy** at Dave's wedding in Washington, DC, in the summer of 1991. No doubt Andrew spoke with Dave about all those things that he misses about Cornell campus—the fast pace, the partying, the vistas of Lake Cayuga, the partying, the academic life, and the partying. Oh! The irresponsibility of it all! Those were the days. Now Andrew has kids of his own: baby girl Katherine arrived on Nov. 3, '00, and son Peter was born on June 12, '99. Andrew finds great joy in family life, the challenge of raising children, and the simple pleasure of reading.

David Herz (slwdrh@aol.com) has had a

similar coming of age. David's third son was born in December 2001, at home just like the first two. What's more, he will be celebrating his fifth wedding anniversary in June. He has moved his law practice to Manhattan and he can't believe that he has moved into a major city (C'mon, David, whaddya mean "major city?" NYC is "the City") and is still sane! On a hot summer afternoon, those hot spring days on the Hill drinking beer and smoking cigarettes without a care in the world seem far away. Speaking of far away, **Faez Jumabhoy**, in Malaysia, gets this month's prize for news from the farthest reaches. Faez would like to see more of our classmates visit "this part of town." "Ned the Nomad" visited and it was good fun. Set up your travel plans by contacting faez@transact-asia.com. **Benson Yeh**, ME I '92, returned from a 2-1/2-year stint in Taiwan and recently took a position as director of strategic solutions for Adexa Inc.

Deborah Atwood (deborah.atwood@us.pwcglobal.com) was right around the corner when she finally visited Cornell roommate **Jeanne Moulton Turner** and husband **David**. She had a blast talking about Cornell hockey and the Chimes. She also got to brag about her first niece, Madelyn Mae Atwood, born on May 3, '01. Her brother **Matt Atwood** '92 will never hear the end of how his daughter was born the same day as Deborah and now she has to share her birthday! **Lisa Riso** Lilinfeld (lilinfeld@gsu.edu) also got to see her freshman/sophomore roommate from Cascadilla Hall, **Erica Lemcke**, and husband Bruce Elliott. Erica and Bruce had a beautiful baby girl last November and gave her a beautiful name—Teagan Anneliese. **Alisa Bergman** Rosenfeld (rosenfeldhome@hotmail.com) keeps "bumping into Cornell friends!" She misses the free time she used to have on campus. I'll bet it's less time-consuming to keep a dorm room tidy than her new house. New baby Ross Cory Rosenfeld, born in February 2001, keeps mom on the go.

Ko Matsuo (ko.matsuo@hds.com) also has a new home. Ko bumped into **Roger Smullen** in an MBA class in Silicon Valley and they reminisced about Cornell sunsets together. At last check, **Mark Eskenazi** (markeskenazi@hotmail.com) was building a home in Florida. He misses the beautiful views on campus and marvels that he "worked harder at Cornell than [he] did in medical school!" **Jill Pfefferbaum** (jill.pfefferbaum@priceline.com) has been working hard since January 2002 to spruce up her new condo in Norwalk, CT. **Andrew Alpart** (aalpart@hotmail.com) also finds himself in a new home—his first!—with his lovely wife. Still, he pines for a Tullyburger, spicy fries, and a Rolling Rock at Cornell. Andrew reports that the most bizarre place he has ever run into a Cornellian was "listening to Dominick the Donkey and eating Dinty Moore Stew at the Palace Royale." (!)

Jennifer Dilworth (ricardo-jenny@worldnet.att.net) usually sees Cornell stickers on other cars as she motors along the highway of life, but once she met a professor at the U. of Washington who was a Cornellian. She's making her way in her new home and shuttling her 3-year-old to preschool. Jenny, wait till soccer practice starts—

you'll be getting in a lot more highway miles! **Airie Dekidjev** has been in Manhattan since she graduated; she came back to go to a graduate program at Columbia. She is an executive editor at John Wiley & Sons Publishers. Airie has been trying to track down some friends—we thought publishing this in the class column might help. If you're out there, **Andrew Shih**, **Lana Martin** '89, and **Damon Johnson**, send an e-mail to the author and we'll try to get you in touch.

Janice Chen (chenicepick@hotmail.com) ran into **Mike Tronolone** at Fort Bliss. Mike was the first Cornellian sighting she'd had since she graduated. Janice got promoted to major and was selected for Command and General Staff College (CGSC) in the US Army. Janice will have plenty of opportunity to meet fellow alums in her travels around the world with the Army while learning about different cultures, values, and countries. **Nick Koliass**, PhD '96, is doing his own share of international traveling. He married Patricia Buhles on July 6, '02 and "just returned from a fabulous honeymoon in Greece. Life is good!" **Amy Johnson** Vogt (vogts@bellatlantic.net) took her daughter Ainsley Elizabeth to visit Cornell for the first time last October. Ainsley, who was barely three months old at the time, was a good sport about the trip. Amy also reports that **Tara Corvo** has children Niamh Marie, who was born in March 2002, and big brother Robby. Amy also reports that **Elizabeth Franzino** had a baby girl in March 2001.

A great big hello to fellow classmates **Chris Reading** (reading@bellsouth.net), **Matthew Torpey** (Matttorpey@yahoo.com), **Kern Shin** (keshin@deloitte.com), **Nadja Peter** (peter@email.chop.edu), **Michael Mitsos** (mitz33@prodigy.net), **Robert Dreesch** (dreesch@bra.ceint.com), **Mary Weise-Purcell** (pjurc2@aol.com), and **Robin Fussteig** Goodman (thegoodmans@prodigy.net), who wrote in just to give us their updated e-mail addresses! You can do the same. Send us all the news that's not fit to print. We'll print it anyway. ♦ **Amanda Willis**, AmandaEsq@aol.com; **Carole Moran** Krus, clm42@cornell.edu; or **Alisa Gilhooley**, AlisaGil@aol.com.

91 Here is the good word. The July 11, 2002 issue of the *Cornell Chronicle* included a piece about the induction of **Richard Chin** into the Cornell University Athletic Hall of Fame, which bears reprinting herein. The piece noted that Richard is "considered the best squash player ever to play at Cornell. He was a four-time National Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Assn. All-America selection, earning first-team honors in 1989. He helped the Cornell men's squash team into the upper echelon of the nation during his four-year career, with the 1988 team compiling the best mark in Cornell history, with a 17-7 record and a Number 9 ranking." Congratulations, Richard. **Kelli Parmley** is currently pursuing a doctorate at the SUNY Albany School of Education with a concentration in higher education administration. Kelli was recently appointed director of institutional research at SUNY New Paltz. In her new position, Kelli will

“coordinate research about SUNY New Paltz in an effort to provide quality education for its students and the campus community.”

In my last column, I reported news from the Fleet Hometown News Center that Marine Corps Maj. **Benjamin T. Watson** had just departed for a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf. Well, I am happy to report that Major Watson has completed this mission. During his deployment, his unit participated in Exercise Infinite Anvil and visited Souda Bay, Crete, and Petra, Jordan, where they had the opportunity to “shop, sightsee, and enjoy the local culture and cuisine.” Welcome home, Major Watson. **Mike Gimbel** is finishing his general surgery training this year at U. of Pittsburgh, and then moving in June to L.A. for a two-year fellowship. **Steven Walton** is currently an assistant professor of science, technology, and society at Penn State U.

Ines Hwang and husband Steven Wu are currently living in Taiwan with their daughters Mindy (born July 21, '00) and Aileen (born Jan. 15, '02). Ines reports that she doesn't have many opportunities to see classmates. Note to classmates: if you find yourself in Taiwan, call Ines. **Judi Heichelheim** and husband Vladimir Bogachev recently moved from Russia to Botswana. Judi is working with Population Services International and reports that she has not yet met another Cornell grad in Botswana. Note to classmates: if you find yourself in Botswana, call Judi.

Steven Armour, who is working as the director of marketing at CNN in New York, married Gabrielle Ascher on June 27, '02. Would you believe that they met in high school? The *New York Times* reported the wedding of **Todd Leong** to Danielle Chang. Todd is an associate producer of “Becoming American: The Chinese Experience.” The program, with Bill Moyers as its executive producer and host, is scheduled to appear on PBS in early 2003.

Kim Gottlieb, MD '97, reports that she married **Kevin Klipstein** on Sept. 2, '01 in Rochester, NY. Bridesmaids included **Mary Dontzin**, **Sarah Wertheimer**, **Laura Wolner**, and **Melissa Singer**, and many other Cornellians were in attendance. Kim and Kevin currently live in San Francisco, where Kevin works for Sun Microsystems and Kim is working as an attending psychiatrist at UCSF. **Melissa Singer** finished her fellowship in pediatric hematology oncology and is currently working as an attending physician in Miami, FL. **Rudy Rahbar** married Ron Vale in October 2002 in San Francisco. **Roxanne Malek**, BArch '94, and **Melissa Singer** were bridesmaids.

Stefanie Nelson and husband Erez Kreitner welcomed Jonah Glenn Kreitner on July 12, '02. **Seth '88** and **Tamar Ben-Dov Brufsky** and their daughter Caroline welcomed Georgia Ben-Dov Brufsky on Oct. 2, '02. Tamar is currently living in Los Angeles and watching a lot of Cous Cous, Tifford, and Sagua. **Joanne Pundyk** Goldberg and husband Danny welcomed their second child, Spencer Mark Goldberg, on Oct. 14, '02. **Jill Berger Inbar**, her husband **Tomer**, MA '92, and their son Benjamin welcomed twin girls Sophia Roy and Zoe Helen on Sept. 25, '02. Jen-

nifer **Diamond Haber** and husband Brett welcomed Taylor Kai into the world. Congratulations to all the new parents.

Samir Khanjar is busy in an ob/gyn practice in Elkton, MD. He and his wife **Kathy (Duffy)** and their 19-month-old daughter Niya Duffy Khanjar welcomed their second child, Trent Duffy Khanjar, on Sept. 29, '02. All are doing well. Samir actually delivered his own

child, which he reports “was just as cool as delivering our first.” Kathy is taking a break from teaching, working hard full-time with Niya and now Trent. Samir and Kathy held their annual summer party (also known as “Cornell Class of 1991 Eleventh Year Reunion”) this past August. Samir reported the following news on the attendees: “**Mike and Joan Kochan Schade** and their children Timothy, Sarah, and Katherine trekked out east from Chicago for their annual pilgrimage to their old haunts on the East Coast. They even stopped in Ithaca and stayed at the Statler on their way back home. **Joe Riordan**, ME I '92, his wife **Beth (Livolsi)** '92, and daughter Abigail are living in Westfield, NJ, and made it to the party. Joe is starting his own consulting firm, and Beth is returning to intensive care nursing.

“**Paula Burdett Rusu**, MBA '94, was there, too. She is living in Milford, CT, and working at Purdue Pharma. **Sameer Desai** and wife Sheetal made the trip. Sameer is an internist in private practice in northern Virginia. **Gary Wojcik** finished his PhD in meteorology from SUNY Albany in December 2001 and is currently doing research for the government. **Tim Kanaley**, who lives in DC, was also there. He just started his own business consulting in health information systems. **Russ MacAdam**, ME E '92, wife Stephanie, and baby girl Kaitlin made the trip. Russ is working at Lutron Electronics in Allentown, PA, as senior design and development engineer. **Jeff**, MD '95, and **Robyn Lipsky Weintraub** and their children Bryan and Lauryn missed the party, but made it in time to hang out with their country friends while the Schades were still visiting.” Sounds like a wonderful time!

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92 Do you realize it was 15 years ago that many of us were anxiously visiting the mailbox every day, hoping the letter from the Cornell Admissions Office had arrived to let us know if we were headed for the Hill? Now that you feel kind of old, let me share some youthful news! **Lisa (Chin)** and **Ken Potash**, JD '96, welcomed son Jack Mitchell on June 21. They also are parents to Isabelle, who is 2. Lisa is home with the kids in Weston, CT, and Ken is an attor-

ney at Perlmutter, Potash & Ginzberg. Writing of Connecticut, **Beth Kravchuck** Hensel recently moved to Fairfield.

Lucinda (Strycker) and Occhio Orsini welcomed their daughter Avery on May 24, which kept them from attending reunion. **Lisa Everts** wrote she was able to attend reunion and had a great time. She hosted **Allison Bergstrom** and **Vicky Lattone** at her house in downtown Ithaca.

‘Quite content living the simple Swiss life.’

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Lisa went to Tuscany, Italy, with a group of friends to celebrate **Bill Noon '84's** birthday. Lisa also caught up with **Karen Miu**, PhD '98, and **Justin Miller '95**, ME CS '96, in Ithaca. They visited some wineries together and made a trek to the NY State Fair to see the butter sculpture and other traditional fair favorites. **Dylan Wiloughby**, MFA '95, and Meredith Zamsky announced the birth of their son Julian Auden on November 10.

Allison Rodd married her junior high sweetheart Chris Ceppi in May 2001 and enjoyed a fabulous honeymoon in Italy. Allison graduated from the Anderson School of Business (UCLA) in 2001 and works at Warner Home Video as the product manager for the Mary-Kate and Ashley business. She and Chris live in the heart of old Hollywood. **Amy Bonsall** Harry and husband Lance moved to Rhode Island to be closer to their boat—leaving Amy to commute to her job at MIT. **Rod Rezaee** is the director of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery at MetroHealth Medical Center in Cleveland. He completed his fellowship at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York after a residency at Ohio State in Columbus.

“It feels like the past year has been a series of reunions,” wrote **Julie Brof**. In addition to attending the official reunion in June, she has had the chance to see lots of Cornell friends since then—especially meaningful now that she lives in Seattle after many years in Washington, DC. There were a number of Cornellians at **Dana Leff's** September wedding in western Massachusetts, and many of the same friends were at Julie's own wedding to Michael Mayer in October in Washington, DC. Among those in attendance were **Jenny Yang** and husband **Kil Huh '93**, **Robin Rudowitz**, MPA HE '93, **Dana Leff** Niedzielska, **Jonathan Kay** and wife Eileen, **Ellen Ho Ongchin '93**, **Tina Finneran**, **Lisa Ginsberg '93**, **Gabrielle Mollo**, and **Mitch Hartley**.

Tricia “Tish” Oney is a professional jazz singer, having released her debut CD, “Forever Friend,” composed of jazz standards and originals. She was featured this summer at the Syracuse Jazzfest, Fulton Jazz Festival, Jazz in the City, and other venues throughout the Northeast. Tish teaches voice and vocal jazz at the Syracuse U. School of Music. Her website is www.tishoney.com. **Meghan DeGolyer Hauser**

took time out from her busy life with sons Abraham and Solomon to tell me about some of her friends' news. **Paul Schulhof** married Nathalie Casau on the Bargemusic Barge in Brooklyn last spring. Cornellians present included Meghan and husband **Rick**, **Phil Soffer**, **Steve Breslow '89**, Paul's sister **Julia '89**, and his parents **Peter '59**, **BEE '61**, and **Carol Horowitz Schulhof '59**, M Ed '61. They are now living in New York City proper (yes, believe it or not, Paul has left Brooklyn!), with Paul still working at Tod Williams Billie Tsien Architects. **Faith Wu** is living in Brooklyn and visited Meghan and Rick at their home in Perry, NY, while visiting **Andrew Ramsey '90** in Sodus Point. Phil Soffer is working for Plumtree Software and enjoying the many projects of the homeowner in San Francisco, tasks which he shares with wife Sam Cooper. **Kevin Tomczyk** and wife Paula are also homeowners in St. Charles, IL. Kevin is pursuing an MBA while working full-time.

Michelle Thevenin moved to rural Minnesota last January to join Schwan's as a management development consultant—a job she loves. She now has three degrees from Cornell, a BA, an MBA ('01), and an M ILR ('02). She bought a fixer-upper house and is spending most of her free time doing repairs, scraping wallpaper, and painting. **David Manson** married Jessica Marks on July 21 in Hackensack, NJ. He is a lawyer in the law office of Mark J. Gordon in Suffern, NY. **Vivian Teh-Wei Kuan** married Pei-Tse Wu in the Bronx. Vivian is a consultant on Internet marketing to the Estée Lauder Companies in Manhattan. **Amy Frome** was wed to Lawrence Saperstein in NYC in September. She is a business consultant to media companies and nonprofit organizations in New York. **Matthew Berk** married Joanne Gordon on September 29 in South Salem, NY. He is a senior analyst at Jupiter Research in New York.

Congratulations to **Kim Ratushny** and **Jennifer Cobb** Parks, who were inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame at the 25th annual ceremonies on Nov. 8 on campus. Kim was a four-time All-Ivy first-team women's hockey forward, and Jennifer was a four-time All-American on the basis of her performance at the NCAA track and cross country championships. **Sanjay Hiranandani**, BA '96, was a recipient of the *Rochester Business Journal's* "40 under 40" award, given to businesspersons in the Rochester area who have made significant professional achievements and demonstrated an exemplary level of community leadership. He is VP of engineering at PaeTec Communications.

Pamela Davis married **Steve Wells '86** on July 6. They had many Cornellians in attendance, including **Carl Oronsky** and **Allison Kolins**. Their wedding cake was made in the shape of the Cornell clock tower, complete with ivy on the sides and a pumpkin on top. **Julie Brooks** sent me a kind e-mail updating me on her life. She was married in 1999 to Graeme Hogg, whom she met in Moscow during the course of the more than seven years she lived there. They are living near St. Andrews, Scotland, with daughter Sophie, 2. Julie just graduated from Edinburgh U. with her MBA. In January she started working for the regional government as the Community Planning Coordinator. **Michael Lipson** moved to Montreal in August to begin a tenure track position in the political science department at Concordia U. **Sean Harap** is finishing his internal medicine residency at the George Washington U. hospital, and will start work at the National Institutes of Health this spring.

Our class president **Tracy Furner** Stein was married on November 16. Several classmates helped celebrate, including **Theresa Faraci Berg**, **Colleen Durham**, **Shelley Halloran** Holland (who was married on September 1), **Pam Murray** Bilfield (who was married on November 1), **Heather McHugh**, **Sarah Chambers** Potter, **Gina Johnson**, **Kelly Keim** Boniface, **Anne Fogarty** Kain, **Phil Nobel**, and **Bob** and **Carol Heppes German**. Tracy also mentioned that **Jan Best Meyer**, BFA '93, gave birth to a little boy, Nathaniel, in late August. Jan and husband **Maui '91** have been in Hood River, OR, now for about two years. **Brett Dorfman** and **Robin Ziman '93** currently live in Raleigh, NC, and are parents to an 8-month-old girl named Julia Rebekah. **Alan Rosenthal** and **Felice** are the proud parents of Joshua Lee Rosenthal, who was born on September 4.

I hope this year continues to bring you all much joy and happiness—and I hope it brings lots of news to me, Debbie, and Wilma to fill this column! ♦ **Renee Hunter** Toth, rah24@cornell.edu; **Debbie Feinstein**, debbie_feinstein@yahoo.com; and **Wilma Ann Anderson**, info@WilPowerEnterprises.com.

93 Greetings, everyone. As this latest issue of *Cornell Alumni Magazine* is hitting your mailboxes, the final preparations for our 10th Reunion are being made. If you haven't done so already, please try to make plans to join us June 5-8, 2003 in Ithaca. You should have already

received several mailings about Reunion Weekend. In case you missed them, all of the information is available on our class website at classof93.alumni.cornell.edu. There is even a link to register for the entire weekend online. Some of the exciting events that are planned include: a winery tour, BBQ lunch at Beebe Lake, evening receptions, class dinners, a *cappella* group appearances, Cornelliana Night, tent parties on the Arts Quad, and much, much more. Be sure to check the website for the latest list of all of your classmates who are planning to attend.

Now, to get you caught up on all the news of your classmates so you're ready for Reunion Weekend... Wedding bells rang for one of our class officers, Vice President **Kristin Byrd**. Kristin married Jeff Peachin on July 5, '02 in Atherton, CA. Cornell alumni attending the wedding were **Melissa (Brandes)** and **Daniel Erickson**, **Rachel Reinhardt**, BFA '95, **Jennifer Nolte**, **Peter Mucha**, **Karin Berstein** Stadler, **Caroline Deppe**, **Lily Peachin '99**, and **Kenneth Riskind '59**. Kristin and Jeff live in San Francisco, where Kristin is a PhD candidate at UC Berkeley in Environmental Science, Policy, and Management researching wetland ecology, and Jeff is a CPA and tax manager with PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Stacie Heck Fitzgerald writes from her home in Taneytown, MD, that she's excited for reunion. She works at Carroll County Hospital and lives with her husband, son Jordan, 4, and daughter Brooke, 2. Stacie recently saw **Jon Miller** and **Mary Susan Burnett-Miller**. Also looking forward to seeing everyone at reunion is **Svetlana Kogan**. Svetlana writes that she is practicing internal medicine in Queens, NY, where she lives with her baby girl Rachel.

The *Elmira Star-Gazette* reports that classmate and Air Force Capt. **Leon Perkowski** has been deployed and will assume command of the 7th Expeditionary Weather Squadron of the 16th Air Expeditionary Wing in Camp Bondsteel, Kosovo, as part of Operation Joint Guardian to secure peace and freedom in the Balkans. **Daniel Lipson** wrote to let us know that he recently began as a professor of political science at Kalamazoo College in southwestern Michigan. Daniel successfully defended his PhD in Political Science at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison in August 2002.

Joel Silverman writes from Spain to report that he married a Spanish woman, received his MA in American Studies at U. of Texas, Austin, and had a baby, Noah, 2 ("and super cute!"). As if that wasn't enough, his "small family" moved to Madrid, Spain, where Joel works as a legal translator for Deloitte and Touche. Joel says that he'd love to hear from fellow Cornellians—"and if anyone out there has entered the intimidating world of corporate law, please get in touch with me!" Also writing in from Europe is **Will Reidhead**, MS Ag '96. Will caught us up on his life since our 5th Reunion and reported that he was married in 1997 to Gauri Khanna, whom he met while living in India. "After a brief attempt at the rat race in Washington, DC, we moved to Switzerland at the end of 2000, where we are currently living in a small town on Lake Geneva. I am working in the



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Asia-Pacific programme at WWF-International (conservation, not wrestling!), while Gauri is getting her PhD in international economics at the U. of Geneva. No family yet, but we are quite content living the simple Swiss life—hiking, skiing, and eating lots of cheese!”

On December 7, **Michelle Otterman** married Peter Emmett, an “Aussie bloke” whom Michelle met while working in Indonesia. They’re now living in Perth, Western Australia, where Michelle reports “the lifestyle is very similar to that of Southern California—quite a change from chilly Ithaca!”

We have a few more future members of the Class of 2024. **Eileen Adamo**, DVM ’97, and **James Cotter** ’92, ME EP ’93, are the proud parents of Elizabeth Donovan Cotter, born on May 11, ’02. Eileen is enjoying motherhood and part-time work, remaining at the same hospital, “Cats Exclusively,” in Rochester, NY. Jim has founded a software consulting firm called CNS Digital Systems. Eileen also reports on two other births: **Jennifer Morin**, DVM ’97, and husband T. Winand, became parents this summer to Sierra Reigh Winand, born Aug. 25, ’02. Also, **Michelle Steinberg** Farkas and husband Jeremy welcomed daughter Isabella Zoe this summer.

Michael Martin logged on to the website and sent word that he is now a husband and father (“of the most beautiful girl in the world”), and has started his own computer consulting company. Michael writes, “Even though I got my degree from Cornell in biology and went on to a master’s in oceanography, I’m now living and working in Silicon Valley and trying to figure out what happened to the economy here.” Best of luck, Michael! **Elliot Gabelnick** also took advantage of the website to let us know that he married Irene Kernycznjy on July 7, ’02 in Buffalo, NY.

More news comes to us from **Andrea Sultana** Liddell, who writes that daughter Diana was born May 3, ’02. Andrea moved with husband Craig, son Mason, and the baby to the Washington, DC, area in July. And **Jeannette Cordova** St. Aubin writes from St. Charles, MO, that she is currently working as the director of strategic planning for Washington U. School of Medicine in St. Louis. Jeannette is married with boys ages 4 and 2, and recently had a reunion with senior year roommates Melissa, Suzanne, and Michelle, all three of whom are happily married!

And finally, Adult University (CAU) online CyberTower classes are now free. You can check it out at cybertower.cornell.edu. ♦ **Gregg Paradise**, gparadise@kenyon.com; and **Yael Berkowitz**, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com.

94 I am very pleased to announce the birth of Isabella Marcellino, whose arrival on December 9 was an early Christmas gift for proud parents **Nico Marcellino**, BFA ’95, and wife **Elizabeth Gonzalez-Marcellino**. On July 16, my freshman-year neighbor **Oba Franco** and wife **Valene Sibley-Franco** ’95 welcomed their daughter Sierra Imani into the world. **Sheldon Watts** ’98 is the baby’s godfather. Based in the Winston-Salem area of North Carolina, Oba is an assistant marketing manager, while Valene

works as a staff attorney for a legal aid society. In Santa Rosa, CA, **Courtney Call** Kennedy lives with husband Samuel and is the mother of a baby girl born in August. Wrote Courtney, “We just moved from Berkeley, CA, where we were neighbors with **Christine McGuinness** and **Rich Walkling**.”

More evidence of a baby boom: Also in August, **Kaye Anderson** gave birth to identical twin girls named Skye and Jayna, and on July 4, **Joanne Galinsky** Fontana and husband Mike had even more to celebrate when their daughter Lauren Hope was born. The new mom is on maternity leave from her actuarial job at CIGNA. **Kristen Cabral**, MS C ’96, and Darren Magas have a new addition to the family, Jackson Riley. He joins his 2-year-old sister Casey. In other good news, **Lisa Sacks** wrote to announce her marriage to Jonathan Richer last May in Santa Cruz, CA. The Cornell roll call featured **René Dickman**, **Cecily Marcus**, **Beth Silverberg** ’93, and **Richard Greene** ’95. Jon is a seventh grade math teacher and Lisa works as an assistant commissioner at the department of city-wide administrative services.

More Gothamites: In March 2001, **Debby Bushell** and Will Gans tied the knot. The wedding party included **Laura Sauter** Stein, **Holly Ripans**, **Melissa Marks-Shih** ’93, and **Elyse Michelson** ’95. For the past three years, the bride has been teaching second and third grades in both New York City and Westchester County. On July 6, in Cleveland, OH, **G. Varuni Kondagunta**, MD ’98, and Dr. **Gregory Foster** ’94 were married. She wrote, “People flew in from all over the country. We had a wonderful time, then honeymooned in Hawaii for two weeks. Now we live in Manhattan together!” Attendees included maid of honor **Nobl Barazangi**, groomsmen **Osman Ali**, **Alex Yuan** ’95, best man and groom’s brother **Jeremy Foster** ’01, **Sameer Rohatgi** ’94, MD ’98, **Bonnie Gardner** Bidinger ’94, MD ’98, **Jennifer Gaffney** ’95, and **Betsy Schissel** ’02.

Another name change occurred on June 29 when **Jeanne Ramage** married Ed Rentzelas. The happy event was celebrated with **Jennifer Parsons** Yellak, **Amy Rubin**, and bridesmaid **Larissa Ovsievsky** Pondiscio. In a career update, Jeanne started a new job last summer as assistant vice president and assistant counsel for Equity One, a mortgage company in Marlton, NJ. Also in June, there was a union of doctors when **Gail Fraser** married Benjamin Farmer, both internists in private practice in Brooklyn. Back on the Hill, **Eliza Moore** ’94, MBA ’01, wed **Tim Broshears**, JD ’02, in August at Sage Chapel. **Kate Ackerman**, **Chris Nickson**, **Alyssa Reiner**, and **Laura Nogelo** ’94, MBA ’01, attended. On June 29, Laura celebrated her own wedding day when she married **Dick Krieger**, MBA ’02. This last bit of news came courtesy of wedding guest **Corinne Ogden Rogers**, who, with husband **Joseph**, recently moved from California to Boston, MA, for a new job at Raytheon.

From the *New York Times* wedding section: **Samantha Shaber**, a musician and freelance writer, wed George Strayton in Roxbury, CT. Samantha’s most recent album is entitled

“Eighty Numbered Streets.” **Ken Kruszka** wrote of his marriage to Joanna Lipinski on September 6. “In attendance was **Gary Kosar**, whose wedding I then attended on October 12. I wonder what other life-changing events are in store in the next few years.” **Sarah Shaughnessy** was present at the marriage of **Amy Haveron** to Steve Howe in San Diego. She wrote: “Am living with my Dutch boyfriend in The Hague and working in Coca-Cola Enterprises European human resources department. Any Cornellians living in the Benelux area, I would be happy to connect with you!” **Evan Sorokin**, who is finishing a plastic surgery residency in Dallas, TX, married fellow MD **Michelle Goldberg** on June 2 in New Jersey. In attendance were **Marcia Goldschlager** Epstein ’64, **Pat** and **Meg Weaver McCafferty**, who works in publishing in New York, **Tim Simpson**, a professor of engineering at Penn State U., and **J.D. Bamford**.

More career updates: According to **Lisa Keswick**, she, **Jen Salm**, and **Lisann Verrico** all did their pediatric residencies at Brown U.-Hasbro Children’s Hospital. She is currently practicing in Barrington, RI. Jen works in Newport, while Lisann can be found in St. Louis. Wrote Lisa, “I recently visited **Karen Tedesco**, husband John DeFrancisco, and their very cute daughter Celia in Nashville, TN, where Karen is completing a fellowship in oncology.” **Kristen Andresen-Skibo** was planning to begin a cardiology fellowship this spring when she wrote to us in the fall. She mentioned fellow ’94ers **Suzanne Caruso-Brown**, a veterinarian in Tulsa, OK, **David Birdsall** ’93, BS Ag ’94, who got married recently, and **Jennifer H. Lee**, who has an endocrinology fellowship in Boston. Last but not least, **Jin Zhang** is also in the midst of a medical fellowship and still finds time to keep in touch with classmates **Fanny Wong**, **Lily Wong**, **Susan Kim**, **Ruth Lin**, and **Dan Sacolick**.

In the same New York neighborhood is **Michele Swerdloff**, who keeps busy as the coordinator of the special education itinerant teacher department at the Child Development Center. She wrote, “Still working with preschool-aged children who have special needs.” Michele also sings and manages an *a cappella* group whose new CD is called “Tuesdays at 8.” For more information, log on to www.treble.musicpage.com. Also working with children is **Sarah Pryputniewicz**, whose fourth year as a high school science teacher saw her switching to Milton High School in Massachusetts. “Outside of work, I keep busy with hiking, reading, and growing plants at home. I can’t wait to buy a house with a garden I can work in!” Speaking of education, **Stephen Butz** ’94, MA IN T ’96, authored *Science of Earth Systems* for Delmar/Thompson Learning Publishers, a secondary school science textbook. He lives in Salem, New York.

Dena Huff wrote from Washington, DC: “I work on a national initiative that promotes collaboration among domestic violence agencies, child welfare, and the courts to more effectively keep women and children safe.” **Gerard Cooney**, of Bethel, CT, is working in human resources in the pharmaceutical industry. He is also the

father of a 3-month-old girl. **Melissa Unemori** Hampe, who graduated with an MBA from Yale, is a legislative director for Senator Daniel K. Akaka. In Los Angeles, **Jordan Wallens** is a mutual fund wholesaler who recently met up with members of his Phi Delta Theta pledge class—**Gus Warren**, **Dan Cignarella**, **Charlie Skipsey**, **Rob Scoskie**, MPA '96, **Michael Renfro** '95, **Josh Richards**, **Todd Bogda**, **Dave Gogolak** '97, **Mark Nicandri**, and **Dan Weiland**, MD '99. In Atlanta, GA, **Suzanne Granville** is employed as a nutritionist/wellness coordinator at the Cherokee Town & Country Club. **Steve Harford** checked in from Colorado, where he's been hitting the slopes with **Scott Portuondo** in Vail and Aspen during past winter seasons.

And now for the architecture corner. **David Prada**, an employee of Brown & Brown Architects in Miami, has been interviewing applicants to the architecture school (a worthy alumni activity). He also has a 5-year-old son Jaime. **Christina Betanzos** Pint, MArch '00, wrote from Knoxville, TN, where she was the editor and curator of a traveling exhibition by the name of "Bernhard Hoesli: Collages." **Carrie Skolnick** Rothfeld, who earned her master's in architecture at Penn, is a preservation architect at Hillier's Philly office. Carrie is currently involved in the renovation of the Farm Show buildings in Harrisburg, PA. ♦ **Dika Lam**, dikaweb@yahoo.com (new e-mail); **Dineen Pashoukos** Wasylik, dmp5@cornell.edu; **Jennifer Rabin** Marchant, marchantj@nabisco.com.

95 Welcome to the Spring 2003 edition of the Class Notes! This is the first place you turned to when you received your *Cornell Alumni Magazine*, isn't it? Ha! Thought so! Quick update from the Hill: at the moment it's finals week in December and the weather you remember is still here—gray, wet, and itachating.

Now, down to business, which means job updates. Several of our classmates are working and living abroad. **Jarmila Motycka**-Joecht, ME I '96 (jmotycka@aviationservice.com) moved to Prague, Czech Republic, to run a company and would like to hear from any Cornellians also in Prague. Tucked in a lab somewhere in Germany, **Chris Clark** is working on "crazy chemistry/materials science stuff," courtesy of a National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellowship. Also in Germany, **Stephen Miller** is working as an engineer for BMW in Munich. As part of a company switch, **Jose Alvarez**, ME C '00, recently moved from Denver, CO, to Paris, France, where he works for Ilog S.A. Jose is not the lone '95 Cornellian in gay Paris (please read Paris with the proper French accent). **Glen Hertelendy** has been there for the last five years working for UNESCO. Glen says, "Paris is a beautiful city to live in, and I'm also fortunate to be able to travel to exotic locations for my work, like Bangladesh and Bolivia."

Not quite abroad, but close, **Joe Femino** is the operations officer onboard the USS *Oscar Austin* (DDG 79) and will deploy to the Mediterranean and Arabian Gulf. When not at sea, Joe lives in Hampton, VA, and spends his time rac-

ing his Tripp 33 sailboat, the *DILYSI*. And wrapping up the Cornellians abroad, Second Lieutenant **Christian De Leon-Horton** writes, "After almost seven years of kicking around as a non-commissioned officer (NCO), I got tired of being rough and tough and decided to become an officer." After completing officer school, Christian was sent to Korea and adds, "Despite my current profession, I still intend to be a long-haired hippie organic farmer when I retire."

Happy Li recently moved to New York City to seek a new career opportunity after living and working in Tokyo and Hong Kong for the past two years. In Philadelphia, **Russ Levitan** is a part of the marketing department of Campbell Soup Company, working in new business development. **Stephen Church** moved from Gainesville, FL, to Washington, DC, where he and his wife are looking forward to being in an area with lots of active Cornell alumni (including our current class president **Eva Loh!**). Stephen started a new job in the Farmer-to-Farmer program with Partners of the Americas, "the largest volunteer-based organization in the western hemisphere engaged in social, economic, and cultural development." Speaking of farms, **James "Jamie" Meyer** writes, "I live in mid-Michigan with my wife Veronica and children Madeline, 4, Jack, 3, and Ben, 1. I am the herd manager for a 1,200-cow commercial dairy operation here. We are active in our community with our local parish and our county and state Farm Bureau organizations."

From Ohio, **Stephen Przynosch** writes that he finally has his first "real" job. After Cornell, Stephen went to med school at SUNY Buffalo, followed by three years of residency in family medicine in Toledo, OH, where he was chief resident during his last year. Seems that was a good move for Steve, as he has joined a group practice in Toledo. "I can now say I have survived (relatively unharmed) my first week, as well as my first night on-call, as an attending physician with nobody looking over my shoulder! So I guess it means I'm a grown-up now, huh?" Yes, Dr. Przynosch, you are indeed a grown-up! Continuing the grown-up theme and starting in a new direction, **Annemarie Segaric** Garcia started her own life-coaching business for women. "I help women who feel trapped in their corporate positions find what they are meant to be doing. I love helping women discover that life does not have to be a struggle and you can live your ideal life." **Jed Axelrod** started his orthopedics residency at the U. of Buffalo. **Daniel Tobin**, MD '99, (formerly Goldstein) and wife **Melissa Held**, MD '99, are living in Hamden, CT. Daniel recently completed his internal medicine training at Yale New Haven Hospital and is currently chief resident at The Hospital of Saint Raphael. Melissa finished her pediatric training at Yale and has stayed on as a pediatric infectious disease fellow. (Rumor has it Dan has almost convinced Melissa to change her last name to Tobin.)

Several updates were sent in from the California crew. In San Jose, **Steven Strell** is at Apple Computer where all he can say about his current project without giving anything away is "I'm working on the next ibook." In San Francisco,

Matthew McGraw started a firm called Rocket Science Consulting, which is a small business information technology consulting firm. Matt writes, "At present, we have five employees, and are holding steady. I want to grow to about 15 over the next year, but to do that, I need more business!" A new addition to the many Cornellians living in the Golden State is **Anne Goessling**, who transferred from New York to the Los Angeles area to take a position managing a team of sales people. Anne is with Kraft Foods.

And on to the wedding updates! There are a bunch of them—a definite sign that we are all approaching 30. **Joshua Hamilton** wed Marissa Grant on June 15, '02, at the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, CA. Later that summer, in August, **Dierk Meierbachtol** wed Robin McPerson in San Diego, with classmates **Eric Knowles**, **David Sherman**, and **Sarah Trost** in attendance. The couple are lawyers in Seattle. Also married in August in California (although at the opposite end of the state—San Francisco, at the Flood Mansion) were **Karen Fellows** and Peter Siwinski. After traveling in Southeast Asia for five months, **Suzanne Ehlers** sent word that **Andrea Forgacs** married Dod Paolini in Toulon, France, in September. The couple now live in Paris. **Joanna Moresky** and **Sonya Olshan** were lucky enough to attend this gorgeous event.

On the East Coast, **Jessica Knoble** wed **Jim Gray** on Sept. 14, '02, at the Ansable Club in St. Huberts, NY. Lots of Cornellians attended this joyous event and a pared down list includes **Megan Holloway**, **Hallie Bornstein**, the groom's father **Charles Gray** '60, and the bride's aunt **Kate Ponkey Knoble** '77. **Jennifer Buchalter** married Leonard Cohen at the Knoll Country Club in Parsippany, NJ, in August. In Buffalo, NY, **Scott Simonetti** married Leah Ann Fraass. Scott works in a private dental practice on Long Island. **Seth Dannis** and Tracy Pajonk were married in West Orange, NJ. **Colleen Kelly** found love to be a shade other than red—green to be exact. She married Dr. Matthew Jankowich, a 1994 graduate of Dartmouth College, on April 20. In more good news, Colleen recently finished her internal medicine residency at Boston Medical Center. In another cross-Ivy wedding, **Lisa Hanney** and Constantino Tobio (Columbia '96) were married on Oct. 11, '02, in Bayside, NY, with **Jamee Goldstein** as the maid of honor and **Marc Pollak** as a guest. Lisa and Constantino honeymooned at Disney World "and are slowly getting back into reality."

On June 29, '02, **Laura Nowak** tied the knot with Thomas Pugsley in her hometown of Orchard Park, NY. "It was truly a day to remember! There were so many of us Cornellians that it felt like a mini-reunion! In attendance were **Dianna Perkins** (maid of honor), **Jessica Straley** and **Michelle Lea-Morrissey** as bridesmaids, and the rest of the our group of friends, including **Jeanne Koetje**, **Cristin (Amico)** and **Mark Vaughan**, PhD '96, **Azfar Hashmi**, **Charles Ufford**, and **David Ferris** '93, MLA '96. Oh, yeah, and **Chris Adler** flew in for the event, too!"

Okay, all you rock stars, thanks for reading and thanks for writing! There was way too much news to print, but stay tuned to future

columns. May all your weddings be perfect, babies be brilliant, exams be easy, jobs be fun, and friends be true. ❖ **Abra Benson**, amb8@cornell.edu; **Alison Torrillo**, amt7@cornell.edu. Class website: www.classof95.cornell.edu.

96 Although I've lived at the same address for years, a classmate (I will call him **Josh Fruhlinger**) referred to me as his "long-lost college friend" in an e-mail update. I'm surprised that Josh and I haven't been able to keep in touch with each other considering the omnipresence of www.google.com. We met during a mandatory round of Orientation Day icebreakers, so, naturally, I assumed we would still be reminiscing about Slope Day shenanigans and the majestic Styx mural in our dorm. Fortunately, there's still hope for other "long-lost college friends" who wish to reconnect with their elusive freshman year chums. Log into the Alumni Directory through www.alumni.cornell.edu to update your street and e-mail address or to find a former boyfriend/girlfriend you've been avoiding for years. If all of those www.classmates.com advertisements are to be believed, someone is looking for you right now!

In addition to calling me the "Class of '96 Total Information Awareness Officer"—a distinction that truly belongs to **Courtney Rubin** or **Sheryl Magzamen**—Josh described the last few years of his life in his message: "I quit grad school, got a ridiculously overpaid dot-com editor job in San Francisco, and got laid off from said job after two years with a ridiculously generous severance. I knew a bunch of people who needed freelance editorial help, and so what started off as a brief break between jobs has turned into 18 months as a freelance technical editor who never has to go to the office, sit through meetings, get up before noon, or put on pants." In March 2002, Josh moved from San Francisco to Berlin and back before settling in Baltimore last August. "I live in a downtown apartment that's just as nice at half the price of San Francisco, still freelance editing, still not wearing pants." With refreshing candor like that, who needs pants?

Another dot-com veteran, **Stephanie Cockerl**, hasn't let the sluggish economy keep her from succeeding in New Media. Her company, smcockerl studio, was featured on Business Owners' Idea Café. According to Stephanie (our Class of 1996 co-president), "the site is a resource for entrepreneurs on all levels. I have also won a Golden Web Award for several websites. The award is given by the International Assn. of Webmasters and Designers and is presented to those sites whose Web design, originality, and content have achieved levels of excellence." Stephanie adds that she recently "implemented an intranet solution for the New York Golisano for Governor campaign and has been selected to appear "on the PageOut website as a featured instructor for the courses she teaches as adjunct professor at Metropolitan College of New York, formerly Audrey Cohen College."

In other news, Brooklyn resident **Karin Klapper** reports that she "switched jobs in Octo-

ber of 2001 from a big Wall Street law firm to a very small litigation boutique specializing in white collar work"—and loves it! **Todd Humora** writes, "**Laura Barrantes '97** and I—and our dog, Jack, who also went to Cornell—recently moved to California from Maryland." He has started working on a home audio company called Sonance as a product design engineer." (That's Todd, not the dog, by the way.) After 9/11, **Mark Gelston** was recalled to active duty. He is currently "working at the US Central Command in support of Operation Enduring Freedom." Over in Florida, **Monica Rodriguez** Quirch has been busy renovating a new home, starting a business, and taking care of her 1-year-old son, Mauricio Quirch Jr. She plans to "catch up with **Maria Jose** Castro in San Francisco en route to a cruise through Alaska."

If you read the *New York Times* every Sunday, you may have noticed that a lot of our classmates got hitched in 2002. **Marisa Schiller**, MD '00, a resident in neurology at the Columbia-Presbyterian Center of New York-Presbyterian Hospital, married Gary Sosinsky last August. Marisa's husband is an associate at Nordlicht & Rand, a New York law firm. Columbia U. graduate **Jesse Goichman**, MBA/JD '02, met **James Eisenberg**, MPS RE '02, while working on advanced degrees at Cornell. James is a managing director for operations at Urban American Partners in West New York, NJ, and his wife is an associate at the New York law firm of Clifford, Chance, Rogers & Wells.

Vegetarianism helped **David de la Nuez** find his future wife at a Columbia U. orientation barbecue for graduate students in August 1997. He noticed Sharon Collins because she was one of the few people who was not eating a hamburger or hot dog and "she had beautiful, curly hair." He is a doctoral candidate in industrial engineering and operations research at Columbia, and Sharon teaches eighth grade math and science at Robeson Academy Prep, a program for high-achieving

and Vicki Grape exchanged vows at Temple Hillel in North Woodmere, NY. David is an associate in Manhattan with the real estate debt-markets group of Deutsche Bank Securities, and Mrs. Goodman is a certified public accountant and a portfolio manager at Invesco Private Capital in Manhattan. Congratulations to all the happy couples!

Please send your class news to Courtney, Sheryl or myself. We would love to hear from you. ❖ **Allie Cahill**, AlexandraCahill@aol.com; **Sheryl Magzamen**, SLM1@cornell.edu; **Courtney Rubin**, crubin0515@yahoo.com.

97 Since much of the news of our class seems to be weddings, weddings, and more weddings, I am starting with non-wedding news.

Please keep us posted of career changes, graduations, and other life events, too. Your fellow classmates always enjoy hearing a variety of interesting facts and tidbits!

Several of our classmates have moved from the academic world to the "real world" upon recent graduation. **Suzann Gallagher** (sgallag4@hotmail.com) graduated from the U. of Notre Dame in the winter of 2001 and now lives in the Washington, DC, area while working for the FEMA Office of National Preparedness. **Angie Datta** (adatta@nyc.rr.com) updated your class correspondents with the fact that she graduated from the master's program in Public Policy at the Kennedy School of Government of Harvard U. While working as the executive director of Street Wise Partners, a nonprofit that trains and mentors low-income adults, she has managed to see **Jill Akst** Sheflin, **Stephanie Shaps**, **Heather Markovitz**, **Heather Brill**, and **Melissa Silver Zittel**.

Anjana Samant (a_samant@yahoo.com) finished law school at New York U. and is currently completing her clerkship with a judge in Santa Fe. We recently got one of those handy

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students at Paul Robeson Junior High School in the Bronx. Food was also the catalyst for the union of **Rebecca Braff** and Brian Maxwell. According to the *Times*, "the couple met in 2000 at Radius, a Boston restaurant, where Ms. Braff was working as an assistant to the pastry chef and Mr. Maxwell as a line cook." Rebecca is currently a doctoral candidate in mechanical engineering at MIT, and Brian is the executive chef at The Vault, a restaurant in Boston.

School psychologist Dr. **Allison Jeffer** married Troy Patterson, a medical sales consultant at the Metropolitan Club in New York last August. A few months later, **David Goodman**

Class of 1997 update cards from **Bill Schwab**. Bill was married in 2000 and is doing his urology residency at the U. of Pennsylvania, where he graduated from medical school in 2001. **Richard Baecher** (RBAECHER@fordham.edu) began his MBA at Fordham U. in their Finance and Information Systems Management program, while **Katherine Hagendorn** (katiefh@hotmail.com) is in her second year of medical school at SUNY Downstate. **Claudia Sherine Arafat** (reemie7@aol.com) completed her master's in Social Work at New York U. in 1999 and has been spending her summers vacationing to Croatia, Italy, Las Vegas, and Puerto Rico. She

has kept in touch with **Gwen Bernacki '98**, **Angela Cho**, and **Ilana Graf**.

Other extremely busy classmates include current class officer **Ken Olsen** (bluewaterk@go.com). Ken recently purchased a house on the water on Long Island, as well as flood insur-

ter in Boston, where Kate is a designer at Gensler. Classmates at the wedding included best man **Stephen Dewey**, **Mike Van Brunt**, MS Ag '01, **Ed Miranda**, MD '01, **Eva Chiamulera**, MA '00, and **Kermit Dewey '63**, MD '67. **Kathryn Dodge** married Jay Canzonier, also in

ington, DC, in October. **Todd Miles** is living in Somerville, MA, and working for Travelers Life Insurance. **Brian Sidlauskas** is working toward his PhD in the evolution and diversification of tropical freshwater fishes in the Amazon and Orinoco. **Kim McMunn** is still working for the USDA in a livestock behavioral lab in Lafayette, IN. Apparently there is a healthy Zinck's Club in Indianapolis!

Micah Rosenbloom is in his second year at Harvard Business School. **Matt West** has been back to Cornell as a guest lecturer in Comm 201 to speak about effective listening. **Naveed Chowdhry** has earned both an MBD and an MSC in finance and is back in Pakistan, involved with his family business. **Karin Walsh** writes, "After four years in the wine business, I've traded in my wine books for textbooks and am now teaching Gourmet Foods at the high school level." **Jennifer Chung** is in her second year as an assistant district attorney in Manhattan. Lastly, **Rachel Schmidt** writes from Aspen: "The town is abuzz with excitement anticipating a good ski year. I am hoping to log 90-plus days on the slopes this ski season."

That's all from the newsbag. As always, we encourage you to write in and tell us what you are doing, who you have seen, and where you are! See you all at Reunion in '03! ♦ **Anna Sise**, anna.sise@hotmail.com; **Molly Darnieder**, mbd4@cornell.edu.

'Got a master's degree, got a job, got married.'

PAUL D'ANTONIO '98

ance—luckily, before he got flooded. He managed to look on the bright side of things and added, "I am now officially broke, but at least I don't have to live with Mom and Dad." **Melissa Pinto Heller** has been taking advantage of her vacation time to meet up with **Renee Knoll '96** at Disney World. She also took a motorcycle trip up the East Coast from her home in Florida en route to the Laconia Bike Week festival in Laconia, NH. **Deborah Smith** (babyd_97@hotmail.com) has kept busy with a complete career change into the field of aesthetics. She is now working as a receptionist/hostess in an upscale day spa and may supplement her Cornell education with a certificate in aesthetics and skincare.

As promised, here is the much-requested wedding information on your fellow classmates. Congratulations and best wishes to all! **Charles Spaziani** (cspazdog@cs.com) married **Amy Hutton '99** in March 2002 with a plethora of Cornellians in attendance—so many that we can't fit them all in this column. Those present included groomsmen **Dean Pourakis**, **Paul Guillet**, **Beth Manchester** Czajkowski, **Emily Peck**, **Jason Garlock**, and **Rob Halpin**. Other classmates attending were **Blair Jenness**, **Matt Kirouac**, **Matt Mariani**, **Jeremy Mason**, **Kevin Nihill**, **Matt Organ**, **G. James Papa '96**, and **Ryan Zimmerman**.

Also tying the knot in 2002 was **Seth Guikema** (guikema@stanford.edu). Seth married **Janice Wynn '98** last August in California. Classmates participating in the happy occasion were bridesmaid **Julie Newman Woodruff**, MS M '98, groomsmen **Aaron Stump**, **Brian Ayres**, **Ken Coppola**, ME I '98, **Joseph Fick**, and **Tobin Woodruff**. Seth and Janice are both currently completing PhDs at Stanford. **Jason Matyas** (jason.matyas@cornell.edu), who is currently a captain in the US Air Force and a KC-10 Aircraft Commander, married Shannon Kintner this past July in the Poconos. **Jon Luminati '98**, ME M '99, served as best man and **Gil Besana** was groomsmen. Jason returned the favor by serving as Jon's best man later that month and as groomsmen at Gil's wedding in August. As of his update, Jason was flying combat air refueling missions over Afghanistan and serving as Chief of Mobility for his squadron.

Michael Buff and **Kate McAdoo '98** married in October of 2002 in Massachusetts. Mike is currently a second year resident in internal medicine at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Cen-

ter in Boston, where Kate is a designer at Gensler. Classmates at the wedding included best man **Stephen Dewey**, **Mike Van Brunt**, MS Ag '01, **Ed Miranda**, MD '01, **Eva Chiamulera**, MA '00, and **Kermit Dewey '63**, MD '67. **Kathryn Dodge** married Jay Canzonier, also in

October of 2002, in Belleville, NY. The couple honeymooned in Bar Harbor, ME. **Phyllis Staub** (phstaub@yahoo.com) reported on her marriage to classmate **Dan Wallitt** that took place in September. Several classmates participated in the occasion, including maid of honor **Pam Roodin**, groomsmen **Dan Freyman** and **Jason Horwitz**, MS M '98, and guests **Gray Pearson**, **Harley Dresner**, **Katie Roberts**, **Jami Gorman Schultz**, **Randy Schwartz**, **Mike Matyas**, and **Marisa Waldman**. Phyllis recently completed a clerkship with a federal district judge in Manhattan and is working as an associate at the law firm Sullivan & Cromwell, while Dan is working as an associate at Seneca Financial Group after graduating from Columbia Business School.

If you did not see your news here, please check back next month. There was plenty of news, but not enough space to tell it all! ♦ **Sarah Deardorff** Carter, sjd5@cornell.edu; and **Erica Broennle** Nelson, ejb4@cornell.edu.

98 Wedding bells continue to ring. **Keith Brennan** and **Rachel Anderson** were married at Sage Chapel in July 2002. Their honeymoon was cross-Atlantic in Ireland and the Bahamas. **Paul D'Antonio** writes, "Got a master's degree, got a job, got married." To elaborate, he has an MS in Mechanical Engineering from the U. of Maryland, he's working for Electro-Biology Inc., and his wife's name is Molly O'Connor. **Lauren Habib** was married to Brian Cutler on June 8, '02. **Gayle D'Alessandro** was married to Sean O'Donnell, a Florida State graduate. Classmates **Amy Greenstein** Cuker, **Michelle Lee**, and **Kari Frontera** were bridesmaids. **Sarah MacCallum** received her master's in historic preservation from UVM and was married in July to Eric Hadd. They live in St. Albans, VT, and Sarah is the town planner for the town of Colchester. They took a trip to Canada and across the US for their honeymoon. **George Voyiatzis** was married in July. Since then he has opened his own restaurant, Coral Seafood in Marlborough, MA.

Also on the entrepreneurial front, **Jason Stouton** quit his daytime job to start Cipherworks, a film production company. He has completed a three-commercial PSA campaign for Cox Communications. **Amy Hargrave**, M ILR '02, ran the Marine Corps Marathon in Wash-

99 I think every columnist secretly has her favorite kind of news. For some, the column fodder of choice may be news of travel or new jobs or even babies. For me, these days, it's weddings. Big ones, small ones, I can't get enough of the details. Admittedly, such news took some getting used to . . . I mean, really, did anyone expect that lifelong companions would be found in the fishbowl of Uris Library or in the inebriated fog of the basement of Ruloff's? I may have been a cynic as an undergrad, but with wedding save-the-date cards filling my mailbox like credit card offers, I've decided to jump on the bandwagon and embrace the trend with enthusiasm. My column weakness exposed, let's get on to the news—we've got six weddings to get to. **Julie Heim** and **Matt Jackson** tied the knot last August in picturesque Buffalo, NY, where, by the way, the weather was beautiful (no, it was not snowing). Bridesmaids included **Cristen Viggiano**, **Amy S. Lee**, **Dena Savarese**, and yours truly. Other classmates in attendance included **Chiann Bao**, **Serena Chen**, **Kevin Cottrell**, **Craig Dunton**, **Meg Karamitis**, **Brendan Lippman**, **Sheri Griffin Mandirola**, and **John Stokes**. The adventurous couple honeymooned in Banff, high in the Canadian Rockies, where they enjoyed whitewater rafting, alpine hiking, and "extreme mountain" golfing.

Ruti Guterman and **Jeff Smithline '96**, ME C '97, were married in a beautiful ceremony last October. The wedding party featured bridesmaids **Cinda Merrill**, **Liz Leighton**, **Anne Gaven**, **Jessica Elswick**, and **Risa Chae**, as well as groomsmen **Walter Leddy '96**, **Matt Brodsky '96**, **Kai Hankinson '96**, **Gad Guterman '96**, **Gregg McConnell**

'97, and **Todd Garber**. Ruti and Jeff must have set a record for most Cornellians at their wedding. We can't list all the names here, but classmates in attendance included **Gabby Gellman**, **Frank Rapacki**, MS Ag '01, **Stacey Cintado**, **Dakin Campbell**, 1st Lt. **Gunnar** and **Jessica Counselman**, **Chris Hammond**, BA '01, **Carolyn Sweitzer**, **Jen Sheldon**, and **Erica Zunkel**. Ruti graduated from George Washington law school in 2002 with honors (Order of the Coif), and is an attorney at Cahill Gordon & Reindel, while Jeff works for URS Corp., an engineering firm in NYC. The newlyweds traveled to Spain and Portugal after the wedding.

The Delaware River in Philadelphia was the site of **Margaret Miller's** wedding in September. It was a reunion of Cornell roommates, including bridesmaids **Amy Nathanson** and **Ilana Kubel** and attendees **Kelly Krueger**, **Aliza Kirshenbaum**, and **Doug Palaganas '98**. The wedding party missed **Rob Quackenbush** because they couldn't track him down. Rob, perhaps it's time to get back in touch! The couple lives in Washington, DC. **Mandy Nalevanko** and **Ethan Settembre '98** chose Sage Chapel for their nuptials in June. Mandy writes: "It was quite a Cornell affair. Bridesmaids were my sisters **Meg Nalevanko** Falcone '95, DVM '99, **Katie Nalevanko '01**, and **Jill Nalevanko '03**; brother-in-law **Dan Falcone '94**, MA IN T '96, was a groomsman, and my father **Rich Nalevanko '69** gave me away. Old friends from the Glee Club sang Franz Biebl's "Ave Maria" during the ceremony, and friends from my days in After Eight sang at the reception held at the Lake Watch Inn. With so many friends from Cornell in attendance and the beautiful campus as a backdrop, we couldn't have asked for a happier, more memorable day! Ethan and I still live in Ithaca and will remain here until he finishes up his PhD in biochemistry."

Amy Lesser played the role of blushing bride in another Cornell wedding. She was married to **David Lyons** in Tarrytown, NY. The wedding-party Cornellians were **Barbara Brody**, **Jason Demby**, **Amy Fox**, **Alex Korson**, **Jay LeBoeuf '00**, BS Eng '99, **Matthew Lindenberg**, **Erin O'Hare**, **Kerry Smith**, and **Neil Lesser '95**. Guests from our class included **Risa Shapiro**, **Jack** and **Diana Jensen Berkery**, **Jennifer Kwong**, **Gerry Lee**, **Rich Solomon**, **Rob Burak**, ME MAT '00, and **Justin Nudell**. Amy and David honeymooned in Australia and New Zealand, and live in New York City. **Lindsay Campbell** and **Ronald Perrell** were married in May 2002 in Washington, DC, and live in Maryland. Classmates **Kimberly Felmet** and **Christine Ng** were bridesmaids.

Weddings may be the item *du jour*, but there are of course other important life events to report on. For instance, new pets. **Laura Torbert** in Savage, MN, writes that she recently adopted a new puppy. Abby is a lovely Labrador cross who keeps Laura company while she works to finish up her MS in Dairy Nutrition. **Amy Stewart** graduated from Boston U. Law School last May and is a civil litigation attorney with Conn Kavanaugh Rosenthal Peisch & Ford LLP in Boston. Shortly after Amy begins her

legal career, others will begin the furtherance of their educational careers. **Joanna Weber** plans to return to Ithaca to attend the Johnson School for her MBA this August. After teaching at a college admissions prep camp for high school students in California and traveling to Jamaica (Montego Bay, Ocho Rios, and Port Antonio), **Eki Edwards** began his medical career last fall at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in Manhattan. After three years working in the 'burbs, **Jill Ausiello** has begun a new commuter lifestyle from her home in Stamford to her new job at the Penn Club in Manhattan. ♦ **Jennifer Sheldon**, jsheldon@law.uconn.edu; **Jessica Smith**, jesssmith99@excite.com; and **Melanie Arzt**, melanie@improvboston.com.

OO Goodness, Andrea and I were inundated with news! Some of you are still going to school. Others, of course, are moving up the ranks in the working world. Isn't it amazing that there are people at work who are younger than you now? And then there are those who have gotten married. I've read about exciting weddings, as well as a couple of births! Well, we don't have any more room for shooting the breeze, there is simply too much news to report.

First of all, here's a shout-out to the teachers. (Yes, I know these are my teacher's pets.) Now you may not believe this, but teachers are the hardest working people around. **Patty Wells** is teaching high school biology and an introductory biology course at a community college. She says she even has time to meet up with **Lena Furmark**, **Chris Lucas**, and **Sarah Maguire '01**. **Sean Twohig** is helping out as a teacher's assistant at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. He says he also works independently in an arts studio at the Shockoe Bottom Arts Center. **Yuna Chung** teaches fourth graders in Cherry Hill, NJ. She recently received her Master of Science in Education from the U. of Pennsylvania.

Jen Bartos sounds as if she is up to all sorts of great things. She is teaching pre-K at a private school in Villanova, PA. She started her own business in Avalon, NJ, planting flower pots for the businesses there in Stone Harbor. Jen keeps up with **Jen Hogan**, who is finishing law school, and **Tara Driscoll**, who is out on Long Island working as a sports reporter. (Go Sunnies!) And here's a Cornellian after my own heart. **Lisa Oberstein** is participating in the New York City Teaching Fellows program, teaching first grade in the Bronx while simultaneously earning her master's. It's a difficult job, but a great program.

And what would school be without students? **Vanessa Richlin** reports that she is in her first year of medical school. She completed a two-year master of science program at UCLA, where she earned her MS in physiological science. While working as a special agent with the federal government in DC, **Danielle Routt** is also a first-year law student at Georgetown Law School. **Angela Salomon** is balancing school and work. She is a first-year student in an MBA program at NYU while doing strategic marketing at RCA records. **Lauren Kohn** attends Emory Law

School, while **Andrea Di Paolo** is attending medical school at Dalhousie U. in Halifax, Nova Scotia. **Chad Nadler** is also in medical school. He attends SUNY Upstate Medical U. **Erin O'Connell** reports that she has just started Stanford Law School. She also mentions that she gets to see **Farhad Manjoo**. (Farhad, e-mail me at sjs34, please!)

Jennifer Walwyn is also in the sunny state of California attending law school at UCLA. She worked at Gibson Dunn Crutcher over the summer and mentions that she has accepted an offer to work there in the fall of 2003. Congratulations! She also writes that she hung out with **Julie Dittmer** in Los Angeles over the summer and often gets to see **Mark Owens**. Nearby in the Bay Area, **Zachary Tolson** is attending law school at Golden Gate U., while across the country, **Lucinda Neilon** is just finishing up her third year at the U. of Virginia law school. **Howie Goldsmith** is currently attending rabbinical school at Hebrew Union College Inst. of Religion. He will be in Cincinnati for all of this year. Howie says that he keeps up with **Jeff Kozlow**, **Tom Stephenson**, **Jeremy Schwartz**, **Jill Lustbader**, **Amy Nuzzolese**, **Jared Friedman**, and **Katie Dealy**.

And here's to those who have finished! **Becky Avrin** finished her master's degree in Biomechanics at Penn State. Not too far away, **Max Dionisio** recently received his MA from the Department of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies at the U. of Pennsylvania. He is, however, staying there to complete his PhD work.

All work and no play? Please, we're Cornellians! So, how was the honeymoon? Several of you have gotten married! And I'm receiving the first reports of children! **Jane Feinson** Coulter reports that she is getting ready to celebrate her first anniversary with husband Jim. They also purchased their first house in Louisville, KY. **Rebekah Lamphere** writes that she married **Morgan Hartman**. She started a landscape design and installation company based in Berlin, NY. Rebekah gave birth to son Gable Dean Hartman on Apr. 14, '02. Congratulations! Just a few weeks earlier, **Philip Weiss** and wife Eileen welcomed Yaakov Moshe into California. He is now able to roll over, sit up, and, of course, say "Da Da." On May 4, '02, **Lisa Lilley** Kuehnl also tied the knot. The happy couple celebrated their honeymoon in the Dominican Republic.

Lynn Aridgides married **Dave Lewin** in Doylestown, PA. Dave is currently teaching high school math in Princeton, while coaching football and basketball. Lynn still works at Johnson & Johnson. She reports that **Gevetta Myers**, ME M '01, **Dara Sher '99**, and **Jon Miller '99** were in the wedding party, while the guests included **Seana Richardson**, **Rudy Lawrence**, ME C '01, **Hillary Krell**, **Christi Yap**, **Becky Avrin**, **Gogi Gupta**, and **Marty McNamara '99**. Lynn and Dave honeymooned in Italy and reside in Lawrenceville, NJ. **Allie Friedman** and **Andy Osborn** were married over the summer at none other than beautiful Cornell University. Also this past year, **David Pearce** married Josée Allard. David writes that king salmon fishing is great this year. The couple also bought some land and

are building a house.

Wow! Degrees, children, and, of course, the ever-important paycheck. The Class of 2000 is still going strong. ♦ **Sarah Striffler**, sjs34@cornell.edu; and **Andrea Chan**, amc32@cornell.edu.

01 Well, not spring yet, but we're working on it! Instead, we'll get you through the rest of winter with exciting news about your fellow 2001 classmates! Congratulations to **Kristina Wallender**, who finished in the Lake Placid Ironman 2002 triathlon with a time of 15:29:00. This included a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride, and 26.2-mile run. Another congratulations to **Angela Gutierrez** on her marriage to **Anthony Albero '02** on June 14, '02. The couple honeymooned in Puerto Rico and now live in Middletown, NY. On July 5, '02, **Courtney Kimball** wed **Matt Zimmerman**, MS Ag '02, under the clock tower. Many of the guests were fellow Cornellians, including best man **Josh Smalley**. The happy couple honeymooned in Costa Rica, where their tiny resort in a remote area of the rainforest is owned by a Cornellian; two other Cornellians worked at this resort. Courtney and Matt have continued their lives together as Air Force civil engineers.

A big congratulations to **Peggy Tsue** for being chosen as an intern at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, DC. Peggy was chosen from a pool of 120 applicants for this highly competitive internship and is working with the Special Events department. Peggy worked her first month with the Concert for America, a tribute to the heroes of September 11. Currently she is working on a wide variety of internal and external events including the Circles Artist Insider Event, a patron dinner and lecture with a Kennedy Center guest artist. Outside of DC, **Audra Lifson** is still working for Capital One in Richmond, VA, and made the 8-hour drive to Homecoming this past fall. She was recently in NYC for the sixth annual birthday celebrations of **Christina Porcella** and **Kathryn Winstanley**. Also outside of DC, **Sophie Aiyer** is now living in Chevy Chase, MD.

Some people can't leave Cornell. Like **Lenny Lesser**. He's living in Ithaca, NY, and was interviewed a few months ago by the *New York Times*. He spoke about the marketing practices of pharmaceutical companies and their relations with medical students. The interview aired on "NOW with Bill Moyers" on PBS on Nov. 22, '02. The article in the *New York Times* also was printed that day. Working in Binghamton at the WMRV 105.7 radio station, **Joshua Blackler** intends to return to school for a master's in communications/media.

In Boston, **Peter Bowen** has started his second year working at Bain & Company consulting. **Nathan Côté** is now living in Brookline, MA. Not far away, **Lee Rudofsky**, MPA '02, is attending Harvard Law School and keeping busy being a class representative for Federalist Society. He is also the editor of Harvard's *Journal of Law and Public Policy*. **Adam Suslak** is attending NJ Medical School in Newark, NJ. **Noell Porter-Goettel** now lives in Amherst, NY. **Lindsay Stilz**

lives in Philadelphia, PA. And **Kristina Carlson** lives in Harleysville, PA.

In New York City, **Mike Jeun**, ME I '02, is a senior analyst in the marketing analysis group of a media company in midtown Manhattan. However, Mike hopes to start law school in the near future. Another city girl, **Lauren Kelly Goldstein** has been working in the creative department of J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. In June, she was promoted to copywriter. She has produced Domino's radio work and helped in the production of the new Wheat Thins Crispy Thins television ads. **Geoffrey Zhao** is also in NYC. He frequently remembers his great times at Cornell and has realized that his Cornell education has been a great part of the foundation of his life. Also in NYC is **Marco Hefti**.

Out west in sunny California, **Brooke Benlifer** had driven cross country to move to San Diego after finishing her dietetic internship in New York last June. She is now a registered dietitian at Scripps Hospitals in San Diego. In Brooke's spare time, she enjoys playing on a co-ed soccer team in her area. She also is participating in Race for the Cure. After graduation **Angelica Goss-Bley** worked in eastern Europe for three months at numerous nonprofit organizations. After returning to the States, she moved to San Francisco and is now doing statistics and business forecasting for the Children's Council of San Francisco. She is also an intern with Global Exchange's Green Festival program. Classmates **Martha Shaughnessy** and **Vanessa Baxter** are also in San Francisco, while **Brigid Diamond** is in Palo Alto. Also out west, in Park City, UT, is **Hannah Hardaway**. She is still skiing for the US Ski Team after attending the 2002 Olympics! She just bought a house in Park City to call her own.

Christopher Greaves was busy January through June of 2002 studying Spanish and economics under the auspices of the Venezuelan Ministry of Education in Merida, Venezuela. He was an eye witness to massive social upheaval in April, as high-ranking officers and the business elite attempted to overthrow Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez. Christopher's first article written in Spanish was published in *La Migma*, a Spanish language newspaper in New York, Texas, and Washington, DC, that serves Latino immigrants. Christopher is now working on a documentary on Brooklyn's population of Russian émigrés. He is planning to attend grad school for international affairs in the fall.

As always, we'll end the column by asking what's new in your lives. Any exciting trips? New job/grad school? E-mail us at classof2001@cornell.edu. We hope that all is well with each of you—let us know about it! ♦ **Lauren Wallach**, lew15@cornell.edu; **Itai Dinour**, id22@cornell.edu.

02 "A little madness in the spring / is wholesome even for the King." It is the maddening uncertainties and challenges that make life beyond the comfort of Cornell such an adventure. As I try to piece together the various goings-on of our classmates, I am reminded of this little poem by Emily Dickinson and the sen-

timents I hear about life after college. It has been for many of us a difficult and exciting year since we graduated. I am delighted to report that unpredictable times and bleak job markets aside, my fellow Kings of the Class of 2002 have been embracing the madness in all that they do.

I begin with **Tsee Yuan Lee**, who writes that rather than pursuing a master's degree as planned, he has decided to move to Washington, DC, to accept an economic research position at the Service Employees International Union (SEIU). He is joined in our nation's capital by **Christopher Brunner**, who is studying for an MS in aerospace engineering at George Washington U. under the Joint Inst. for Advancement of Flight Sciences program with NASA Langley. Across town "on the Hill," **Lauren Downey** is working in the office of rising Democratic star Nancy Pelosi from San Francisco, and is contemplating graduate school.

Vincent Fontana, now in Staten Island, NY, began his job in the field of investment management soon after graduating and he writes, "So far so good! I like what I am doing (although the current market definitely puts a damper on things) and I truly believe that is what counts. Being back in NYC, where I was born and raised, has been great. Ithaca was an excellent time, but being back around the city setting does feel nice. I would definitely give it back, though, to get back up to school and wake up 'early' again for 12:20 classes!" Ahh, those 12:20 classes . . .

Also in New York, **Adam Parker** works for PIRA (Petroleum Industry Research Assn.), a company that specializes in collecting data and analyzing and forecasting international oil, natural gas, and electricity markets, where he came to work on a multi-client study entitled "Market Dominance and Success: Strategies of the World's Top 10 Oil Companies." The study is intended to provide benchmarks for investors and oil companies about the current and future position of companies like ExxonMobil, ConocoPhillips, TotalFinaElf, and others. Now that this study is finished, he's working with the former chief economist of ExxonMobil on long-term scenario forecasting for global oil and gas markets. Otherwise, Adam writes that he lives in Gramercy and confesses that he has developed a real love of the New York City public transportation system.

Andrew Luria writes from sunny California that he started reporting sports for the ABC affiliate (KEYT) in Santa Barbara, CA, soon after graduating last year, and has since gotten a weekend anchoring position at the NBC affiliate (KIEM) in Eureka, CA, where he anchors the weekend sports and reports on sports during the week. Also making waves in broadcasting is **Meredith Orban**, who recently began a position with the Fox News Network in their New York office. I recently ran into **Lance Fenton** (now "Mr. Fenton" to his students at the South Bronx school he teaches at through the New York Teaching Fellows program), who had great stories to tell about the rigors of life on the other side of the classroom. Finally, **Mary Ann Jacoby** has recently moved to Boston, and **Mike Brown**, back at home in sunny old Ithaca for a bit, is considering moving to Atlanta in the spring.

Alumni Deaths

And before I leave you all to the madness of the world, I encourage you to send me your news and your thoughts at my new e-mail address. So often I run into classmates who say how nice it is to get updates on what we're all up to, so take a minute and drop a line. ♦ **Elizabeth Richards**, elizabethlauren_richards@yahoo.com.

CVM **Russell Greer**, DVM '45, and wife Gloria are living in Southern California near the beach. Dr. Greer, Lt. Col., USAF Vet Corps retired, sold his companion animal practice in 1998. He is an honorary member of the AVMA and a member of the San Diego Humane Society, the SPCA, and the San Diego Zoo. **Michelle Argersinger** '93, DVM '96, and husband Gregory Guilmette announce the birth of their first child, Michael Hays Guilmette. Michael was born in September, and Michelle and Gregory love parenthood! The trio lives in Durham, NC, where Michelle is a relief veterinarian in a small animal practice.

Eileen Adamo '93, DVM '97, and **James Cotter** '92, ME EP '93, proudly announce the birth of their daughter Elizabeth Donovan Cotter on May 11, '02 (Cornell Class of 2024?)! Eileen is enjoying motherhood and part-time work, remaining at the same hospital, "Cats Exclusively," in Rochester, NY. Eileen reports that **Jennifer Morin** '93, DVM '97, and husband T. Winand, also became parents this past summer. Sierra Reigh Winand was born on Aug. 25, '02, and Jennifer loves her new role as mom! **Tracy Powell** '97, DVM '02, purchased her first house in Marietta, NY. Dr. Powell works at the Lake Country Veterinary Clinic in Marcellus, NY, and loves her job.

REUNION NEWS: It's almost that time! Classes ending in a '3' or '8' will be reuniting on the Cornell campus, June 5-8, 2003. Many special events are planned for the College of Veterinary Medicine and the DVM classes of: 1943 (**Ken Gumaer** and **DuBois Jenkins**, Co-Chairs), 1953 (**Bill Goodman** and **Fred Lewis**, Co-Chairs), 1958 (**Neil Burgher** and **Dorothy Nielson** Holmes, Co-Chairs), 1963 (**Richard Coburn** and **Art Scheld**, Co-Chairs), 1968 (**Ed Dalland** and **Robert Wattie**, Co-Chairs), 1973 (**Kevin Lynch** and **Tom Nolan**, Co-Chairs), 1978 (**Steven Lewis** and **Michael Marks**, Co-Chairs), 1983 (**Ann Corbisiero** Harris, Chair), 1988 (**Anne Munro**, **Lisa Potkewitz**, and **Susan Wylegala**, Co-Chairs), 1993 (**Etienne Cote**, **Laura Eirmann**-Chiaramonte, **Jennie Rubenstein**, **Karen Zelinski**, and **Polly Fleckenstein**, Co-Chairs) and 1998 (**Matt Winter** and **Christy Petersen**, Co-Chairs). Many thanks to all class volunteers for helping to make the weekend fun!

The weekend will begin with a welcome reception on Thursday evening, breakfast with the dean, college tours, campus lectures, and the annual DVM-Reunion Picnic on Friday and the Alumni Assn. breakfast and guest speaker on Saturday, followed by class receptions and dinners that evening. Special events are also being planned, so watch your mail for the details! 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—**James P. Carberry** of Tonawanda, NY, May 1985.

'20—**Constantine N. Carrino** of Bellmore, NY, April 1972.

'20—**Samuel G. Schenck** of Beverly Hills, CA, January 1982.

'20 BA—**Clara H. Stentiford** of Briarcliff Manor, NY, December 2, 1993.

'20—**Angelo J. Tortora** of Brooklyn, NY, August 1978.

'21—**Edwin Aderer** of New York City, April 25, 1993. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'21 BA—**Lillian Badanes** Goldman of Rego Park, NY, January 28, 1993.

'21—**Francis L. Harrington** of Buffalo, NY, April 1975.

'21—**George W. McDearmon** of Bradenton, FL, June 5, 1995.

'21 ME—**Herma H. Trostler** of Bronx, NY, October 27, 1988.

'21 BA—**Elizabeth Montgomery** Weatherup (Mrs. W. A.) of Jacksonville, FL, November 1982. Pi Beta Phi.

'22 MS Ag, PhD '25—**Robert C. Bradley** of Monument, CO, December 11, 1970. Acacia.

'22—**Louis J. Brenner** of New York City, December 26, 1992.

'22 BA—**Katherine Mackay** Eakin (Mrs. Malcolm S.) of New York City, September 13, 1987. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'22—**John F. Hopf** of Spring Valley, NY, December 17, 1990.

'22—**Ina Miller** Kirkendall (Mrs. John S.) of Binghamton, NY, May 1981.

'22 BA—**Millard R. Kreinheder** of Sun City, AZ, January 27, 1993.

'22—**Joseph M. Mero** of New York City, June 11, 1987.

'22—**Chester E. Race** of Greene, NY, September 23, 1990.

'23 BA—**Jane A. Carboni** of Bradenton, FL, November 1989.

'23 BA—**Jacob R. Firreno** of Cherry Hill, NJ, August 1976.

'23 BA—**Olga Rockow** Kahn (Mrs. Gordon) of Brooklyn, NY, December 28, 1989.

'23—**John W. Maples** of Scottsboro, AL, February 1971. Sigma Chi.

'23 BA—**Maurice Piesen** of New York City, June 25, 1992.

'23—**Harry D. Rasey** of Randolph, NY, January 1980.

'24—**Rachel Askenas** of Miami, FL, December 27, 1988.

'24 BS HE—**Marguerite Mazzarella** Davidson (Mrs. William L. '23) of Bainbridge, NY, September 8, 2002; retired teacher; active in community affairs.

'24—**Emil H. Eisentrager** of Lincoln, NE, November 24, 1987.

'24 BS Ag—**Amour F. Liber** of Bronx, NY, June 1974. Tau Delta Phi.

'24 BA, MA '24—**Lily Diana Mage** of New York City, March 1998.

'24—**Garret Roosma Jr.** of Passaic, NJ, October 1976.

'24—**John M. Treble** of Detroit, MI, July 27, 1997; owner, John M. Treble Co.

'24—**Frances Greenslade** Watkins (Mrs. Arthur H.) of Massillon, OH, December 1972.

'24—**Ruth Rigelhaupt** Weisman of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, November 30, 1989.

'25—**Abbot J. Copeland** of Sarasota, FL, February 18, 1994. Pi Lambda Phi.

'25—**Bernard B. Gair** of Orlando, FL, March 1987.

'25—Rev. **Charles P. Harder** of Hackettstown, NJ, July 9, 1991; active in religious affairs.

'25 BA—**Henry C. Heller** of Brooklyn, NY, February 11, 1991. Pi Kappa Phi.

- '25—**Matthew D. Levin** of Mahopac, NY, October 15, 1992. Beta Sigma Rho.
- '25 **BS HE**—**Kathleen A. MacAdams** of New York City, June 1982.
- '25 **BA**—**Elias R. Markin** of Penfield, NY, February 14, 2002. Sigma Alpha Mu.
- '25—**Veronica Lyons** Roehner (Mrs. Theodore G. '24) of Kennett Square, PA, April 1983.
- '25 **BA**—**Harry Starfield** of Brooklyn, NY, April 20, 1998. Tau Delta Phi.
- '25 **BA**—**Dorothy Aird** Vastbinder (Mrs. Burrell) of St. Petersburg, FL, June 19, 1996.
- '26, **BA** '25, **LLB** '29—**William V. Kelley** of Spokane, WA, August 21, 2002; attorney and partner, Witherspoon Kelley Davenport & Toole; active in civic, community, professional, and religious affairs. Beta Theta Pi.
- '26 **CE**—**Henry L. Schmeckpeper** of Chester, CT, August 23, 2002; civil engineer; vice president, Arthur A. Johnson Corp.; active in religious affairs.
- '26 **CE**—**Harwood Warriner** of Saratoga, CA, November 2, 2002; active in alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.
- '27 **BS Ag**—**Dorothy Smith** Porter of Van Buren, NY, November 7, 2002; retired English teacher; columnist; active in community and religious affairs.
- '27, **BS HE** '28—**Ruth Birge** Schuleen (Mrs. Emil P.) of Pittsburgh, PA, June 22, 2002.
- '28-30 **GR**—**Margaret E. Davidson** of Ocean Grove, NJ, October 15, 1984.
- '28 **BS HE**—**Hermione Wilcox** Warn of Virginia Beach, VA, October 8, 2002. Chi Omega.
- '28 **BA**—**J. Nash Williams** of Madison, WI, July 27, 2002; insurance executive; active in community and alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi.
- '29 **BS HE**—**M. Genevieve Coon** of Cedar Falls, IA, August 28, 2002; clinical dietician; active in community, professional, and religious affairs.
- '29 **BS Ag**—**Marvin L. Smith** of Aurora, OR, June 16, 2001; investment analyst, US Forest Service. Alpha Zeta. Wife, Lillian (Miller) '30.
- '29, **CE** '30—**Henry P. Truesdell** of Ft. Myers, FL, July 20, 2002; retired electrical engineer; active in alumni affairs.
- '30 **BA**—**Col. Montie F. Cone** of Falls Church, VA, August 24, 2002; retired military; attorney; active in civic and community affairs. Psi Upsilon.
- '30, **BS Ag** '32—**Philip S. Gracey** of Pulaski, NY, September 3, 2002; social services case worker; veteran; active in community and religious affairs.
- '31 **BS HE**—**Esther Murray** Bushey (Mrs. Donald J.) of Ithaca, NY, August 8, 2002.
- '31 **BA, JD** '33—**Carl Hoffman** of Williamsville, NY, September 23, 2002; attorney.
- '31 **BS Ag, PhD** '39—**Wilford R. Mills** of State College, PA, August 10, 2002; plant pathologist and geneticist; professor, Penn State U.; expert on potatoes; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Alpha Zeta.
- '31 **BS Ag**—**Wilbur F. Pease** of Wappingers Falls, NY, September 10, 2002; NY State 4-H leader; professor and asst. director, Cooperative Extension, Cornell; author; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.
- '31 **MS**—**Carl E. Rudiger** of Castile, NY, November 20, 2002; retired engineer and executive; active in community affairs.
- '31, **BS Ag** '32—**Virginia Clark** Southworth of Millbrook, NY, March 23, 2002.
- '31 **BS Hotel**—**Robert L. Timmerman** of Lima, OH, February 10, 1992. Sigma Chi.
- '32 **BS Ag**—**Helen Carty** Brown (Mrs. Charles V.) of Orlando, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, October 11, 2002; assisted husband in his podiatry practice; active in community affairs. Chi Omega.
- '32 **B Chem**—**Kelvin H. Ferber** of Buffalo, NY, August 18, 2002; chemist; occupational health consultant; author; active in community, professional, and religious affairs. Tau Beta Phi.
- '33, **BA** '34—**Dorothea Snyder** Bergerson (Mrs. John R., DVM '40) of Andover, NY, May 20, 2002.
- '33 **BS HE**—**Dorothy Denmark** Clark (Mrs. Theodore M.) of Spencer, NY, June 12, 2001. Chi Omega.
- '33 **BA**—**Newton D. Deuel** of Clinton Corners, NY, September 1, 2001. Phi Kappa Sigma.
- '33—**Ronald M. Hornbeck** of North Merrick, NY, July 2, 2002. Seal & Serpent.
- '33, **BA** '34—**Henry H. Johnson** of Phoenix, AZ, March 16, 2002; president, Phoenix Paint & Glass. Delta Phi.
- '33 **BA**—**Barbara Turner** Mead (Mrs. Charles H. Jr.) of Burlington, NJ, July 20, 2002; home-maker. Chi Omega.
- '33—**Constance Boyesen** Winter of Potsdam, NY, May 30, 2000. Kappa Alpha Theta.
- '34, **BS AE M** '35—**Herbert C. Bostwick** of Trappe, MD, July 24, 2001. Sigma Phi.
- '34—**David M. Corbett** of Buffalo, NY, January 2, 2002.
- '34 **CE**—**Peter T. Gavaris** of New York City, December 18, 2000; president, King & Gavaris Construction Engrs.
- '34 **BS Ag**—**Howard C. Peterson Jr.** of Charleston, SC, December 22, 2001. Psi Upsilon.
- '34—**Florence George** Phillips (Mrs. Karl L.) of Deland, FL, formerly of Ithaca, August 9, 2001.
- '34, **EE** '36—**Lt. Col. William V. Rettger** of Asheville, NC, July 25, 2000.
- '35 **JD**—**Peter P. Peterson** of East Meadow, NY, July 22, 2001; attorney.
- '36 **BS HE**—**Dorothy Brock** Hanlon (Mrs. David E. Jr.) of Scituate, MA, May 6, 1997.
- '36 **EE**—**Joseph E. Terry** of Corona, CA, October 1, 2002; technical director, Naval Ordnance Laboratory; veteran; active in civic, community, professional, and alumni affairs.
- '37 **MD**—**Arthur I. Chenoweth** of Birmingham, AL, July 30, 2001; retired physician.
- '38 **BA**—**Martin Koenig** of Brooklyn, NY, September 26, 2001; retired engineer, NYC Transit Authority.
- '38 **BA**—**Florence Abramowitz** Moise (Mrs. Robert) of Delray Beach, FL, February 11, 1998. Alpha Epsilon Phi.
- '39 **BS Ag**—**Richard L. McConnie** of Guaynabo, PR, November 8, 2001; president, Rimco. Phi Delta Theta.
- '42 **BME**—**George W. Bouton** of Akron, OH, February 12, 2001; worked for Babcock & Wilcox. Tau Beta Phi.
- '43—**David J. Nolin Jr.** of Auburn, NY, March 5, 2001. Alpha Sigma Phi.
- '44—**Gilbert F. Sullivan** of Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, November 16, 2000. Delta Kappa Epsilon.
- '44, **BS Ag** '45—**Lynette Ward** Witter of Ypsilanti, MI, July 20, 2001.
- '48—**Paul Balogh** of St. Paul, MN, December 8, 2000; worked for Assn. for Digital Applications.
- '48 **BS Ag**—**William L. Meachem** of Staten Island, NY, April 17, 1989.
- '48 **BS AE**—**Robert C. Ray** of Short Hills, NJ, January 21, 1993; president, Precast Products Corp. Kappa Alpha.
- '49, **BCE** '50—**Stephen J. Ungvary Jr.** of Broomfield, CO, formerly Ft. Worth, TX, June

22, 2001; civil engineer. Seal & Serpent.

'50, BArch '51—**Stanford G. Brooks** of Boca Raton, FL, March 12, 2000; architect; president, Stanford G. Brooks & Assoc.

'50, BA '49—**Harold C. Luckstone Jr.** of Forest Hills, NY, August 18, 2001.

'51 BS Hotel—**George P. Ginos** of Naples, FL, March 21, 1999.

'51 BA, MS '53—**Albert G. Mehring** of Dillsburg, PA, September 4, 2000; worked for the State Museum of Pennsylvania. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'51 BA—**Arnold Neiderbach** of Richmond, CA, December 5, 2001; university administrator, UC Berkeley. Wife, Janet (Rosenwach) '51.

'51 BS Ag—**John G. Robson** of Hall, NY, exact date unknown; owner, Robson Seed Farms Corp.

'52 BA—**Edmond M. Beame** of Dundas, Ontario, June 15, 1999; professor of history, McMaster U. Tau Epsilon Phi. Wife, Sondra (Kessler) '54.

'52, BME '53—**Vernon A. Closser** of Burnside, KY, January 22, 2000; mechanical engineer; real estate agent.

'52 BA—**John A. Cypher Jr.** of Kingsville, TX, August 6, 1996.

'52 BS Ag, DVM '56—**John M. Haines** of Athens, WI, November 6, 2001; veterinarian. Alpha Psi.

'52 BA—**John P. Holmes** of Wilton, CT, September 10, 1995; owner, Holmes Agency. Zeta Psi.

'52 BS Nurs—**Martha L. Weller** of Angola, IN, May 5, 1994.

'53 BS Nurs—**Barbara Schick Stratton** of Wilmington, DE, July 1, 1997; retired nurse.

'54 PhD—**Earl B. Henson Jr.** of South Burlington, VT, January 15, 1994; professor, U. of Vermont.

'55 BS Nurs—**Marilyn Huxster Ferry** of San Rafael, CA, September 9, 2001; nurse. Husband, Horace F. Ferry Jr. '43.

'55 BS Ag—**Richard D. McMahon** of Bronx, NY, formerly of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, November 7, 2001; real estate agent.

'56 BS Nurs—**Patricia Finn Murfitt** (Mrs. John A.) of Glen Head, NY, April 1, 1978.

'57 BS HE, MS HE '59—**Carol Vincent Staudt** of Orange Park, FL, formerly of Waterloo, Belgium, July 18, 2001; worked for Communica-

tors; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Warren E. Staudt, MBA '59.

'58 BS Hotel—**Stuart O. Brown** of Tampa, FL, January 1989. Chi Phi.

'58—**Peter Christiansen III** of Madison, WI, June 22, 2000; teacher. Delta Upsilon.

'58 BS Ag—**Richard L. Cowles** of Cooperstown, NY, December 26, 1999; worked for US Dept. of Energy.

'58, BS Ag '59—**Samuel C. Thompson** of Sacramento, CA, October 7, 1998.

'59, B Ag E '60—**Alan N. Roepnack** of Clayville, NY, January 24, 1994.

'60 BA—**Mary McClaren Dato** of Rockville, MD, June 29, 2001; worked for Bilingual Communications Inst. Husband, Daniel P., PhD '59.

'60 BS Ag—**James E. Rourke** of Skaneateles, NY, June 2, 2000; research coordinator, Bristol-Myers.

'60 PhD—**David J. Thompson** of Hollister, CA, August 21, 1999; president, Ferry-Morse Seed Co.

'63, BA '64—**Michael D. Kehr** of Beverly Hills, CA, January 1, 1994.

'63 BS Ag—**Donald L. Klafehn** of Brockport, NY, January 14, 1997.

'64 BS Nurs—**Lucinda Swords Del Turco** (Mrs. Guiduccio Roselli), originally of New York City, 1984.

'68 MS—**David B. Gardner** of Solon Mills, IL, September 6, 2001.

'68 BS Ag—**Milton P. Snell** of Norwood, NY, November 18, 2001; owner, Snell Equipment.

'69 BA, PhD '82—**David M. Robinson** of Washington, DC, February 4, 2001; program officer, US Agency for Int'l Development. Wife, Mary (Acton), MRP '77.

'73 BS Eng, ME AESP '74—**Steven L. Rickey** of Orlando, FL, May 28, 2001; engineer, Martin Marietta Corp.

'80 BS M & AE—**Allen F. Vanderstuyf** of Novi, MI, October 1, 1999.

'82 BA—**Mae R. Gailani** of Guilford, CT, November 24, 1999; neonatologist, Yale U. School of Medicine.

'83 BS Eng—**David B. Crowley** of Playa del Rey, CA, April 3, 1993; attorney.

'89 PhD—**Byron A. Alexander** of El Paso, TX, formerly of Lawrence, KS, November 30, 1996; entomologist.

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TODAY, WHEN UNDERGRADS WANT TO TRUMPET their political beliefs, they chalk messages on the sidewalk. For a decade starting in the mid-1960s, they painted a stump.

One of the last vestiges of the elm trees that once lined Central Avenue, “The Stump” sat just outside Willard Straight Hall, serving as a message board and political soapbox. “Students used to paint it, tack things on it,

hold protests by it,” says university archivist Elaine Deutsch Engst, MA ’72. “It was a really central place on campus.” Left by groundworkers as a memorial to departed trees after Dutch elm disease ravaged the campus in the 1960s, the six-foot-tall stump advertised everything from concerts to fraternity events to birthday greetings. “If you said you were meeting at the Straight, you met at the Stump—it was just understood,” says Elaine Povich ’75. “You never knew a protest was real until someone was hoisted up onto the Stump to lead cheers.”

Then one night in November 1975 someone sawed off a hefty chunk of the remaining trunk. “If you ever want to see your beloved stump again, don’t call the police,” read a classified ad in the *Sun* the next day. “Ransom instructions will follow.” On a tip, a *Sun* reporter and photographer located the missing segment in Treman State Park. The culprits—twelve students—had planned to ransom the Stump to raise \$100 for UNICEF.

The three-foot-long, 1,300-pound piece of wood was hauled back to campus, where workers reattached it using metal rods. But when vandals knocked it over again a month later, the university left it up to the students to restore. The forsaken stump languished in a loading area behind Willard Straight and was eventually discarded, and the university later uprooted the remaining segment. “I was devastated to hear it had been removed,” Povich says. “What sacrilege—they might as well remove Libe Slope or the Bell Tower.”

The memory of the Stump lives on in a new planting off to the side of Ho Plaza, accompanied by a plaque that reads, “This tree replacing the beloved ‘Stump’ is a gift from the class of 1977.” It remains free of paint and posters.

— Heather Schroeder ’03

Tree of knowledge: For students in 1969, “The Stump” served as social center and message board.