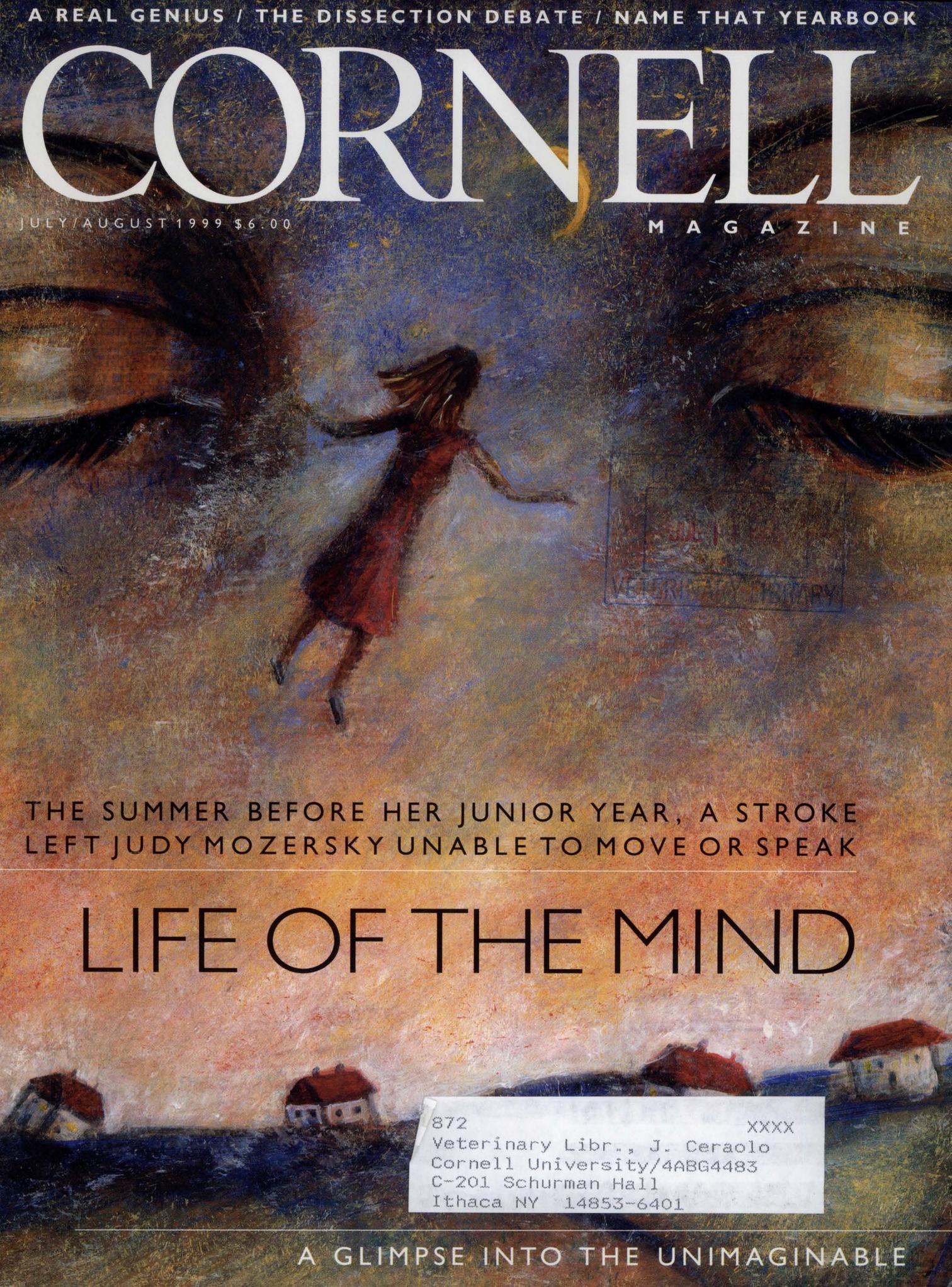


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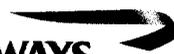
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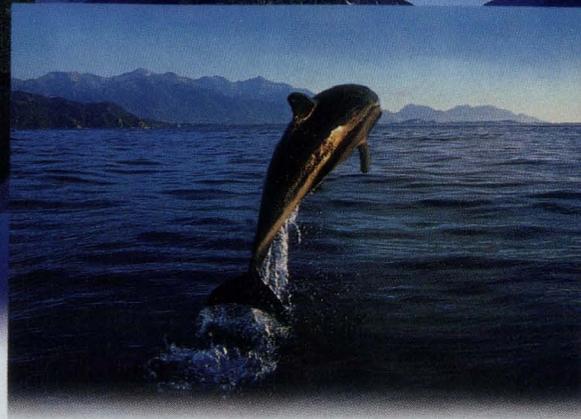
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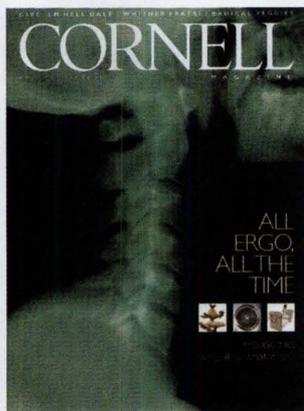
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BACK TO THE FUTURE

AS A PHYSICIAN, I WAS OVERJOYED BY THE APPEARANCE of a cervical spine x-ray on the May/June 1999 cover. I mean, how often does a plain, old, low-tech, two-dimensional, lateral C-spine make such a prominent appearance in this high-tech era of CT, MRI, and PET scans? What a nice tribute to the radiologists of my generation who were truly the doctor's doctor and had to integrate history, physical exam, and x-rays to make the proper diagnosis. Having said that, I must now alert you that the lateral C-spine, canonized above, demonstrates only the first six and a portion of the seventh cervical vertebrae, a radiological no-no as the seventh is often affected in disease or trauma. Therefore, just an appreciative reminder to include a lateral swimmer's view with your C-spine the next time.

Michael Arnold Glueck '60
Newport Beach, California



the Ivy League and half that of Harvard and Yale. The gap between Cornell and its peer institutions is not insignificant. It's huge. Until reading these figures, I had naively assumed Cornell continued to be a leader among top universities in the recruitment of minorities. As I wrote to President Rawlings last September, I would be interested in hearing more about what Cornell is doing about its responsibility to help America keep its promise of equality and, in particular, what guidance the trustees are providing to the administration on this matter.

Ralph Deeds '57
Birmingham, Michigan

WHAT FRATS WERE

"FRATERNITIES FOREVER" EXPENDS A great deal of time and space on the trappings of fraternities and student behavior without addressing the basic question: would behavior improve if the Greek "system" were done away with? (May/June 1999). It seems that the problem is not that the fraternities have funny names or are affiliated with national societies (though what good this has ever done is questionable), but rather that they don't fulfill any particular need besides supplying bedrooms and recreational space.

In earlier times the houses provided not only a sense of belonging and the opportunity to develop leadership and management skills, but a means to help bridge the gap from adolescence to maturity. Members wore jackets and ties to dinner; exhibited proper manners, which presumably they acquired at home; and put on their best face for after-the-game smooth cocktail parties, which were usually attended by numbers of alumni and parents, and sometimes faculty. This was, I think, a significant benefit to the members.

The objective of today's efforts ought to be to restore something of this culture on the part of students, whether Greek or non-Greek, by selective rushing or by lot, and on- or off-campus. As to rules: set a few and enforce them

FREE SPEECH DRUDGERY

YOUR MORE THAN GENEROUS PIECE about me (Currents, March/April 1999) refers, correctly, to a statement I once made about Matt Drudge to the effect that if the First Amendment were rewritten, he should be on the unprotected side of it. Since wisecracks aren't a substitute for thinking, let me revise my comment as follows: Drudge has a lot to answer for journalistically, but he is and should be entitled to the full protection of the First Amendment. Anyone who fancies himself a First Amendment defender who doesn't know that ought to review his notes of Professor Robert E. Cushman's great lectures at Cornell in the 1950s.

Floyd Abrams '56
New York, New York

THE HAPPY RICH

ROBERT FRANK (CURRENTS, MARCH/April 1999) wishes for a world which is neither the one we live in nor nearly as fun. The claim that "there is also a dark side to our current spending patterns" is refuted by cursory examination. For instance, neither myself nor my friends are caught up in an "arms race" to spend more. We represent a group that Frank would probably call "rich," and we are leading happy, satisfying lives, so the statement "the things we're spending money on aren't making people happy" is not accurate. Frank's analogy

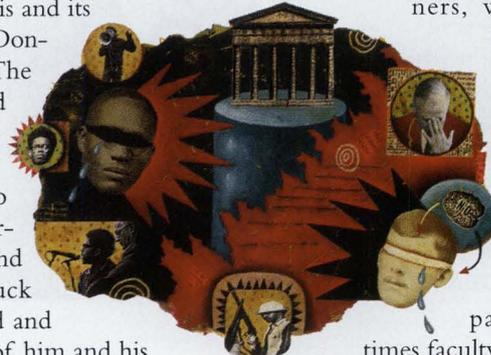
with elk antlers is more appropriate than he realizes. Recent work indicates that Irish elk, with massive three-meter antlers, went extinct precisely because their antlers became too big for their own good. To pursue his analogy, if excessive consumption is indeed detrimental, natural selection will remove the most excessive practitioners. We won't need political policy to do that.

Robert Ferrell '84
Brookline, Massachusetts

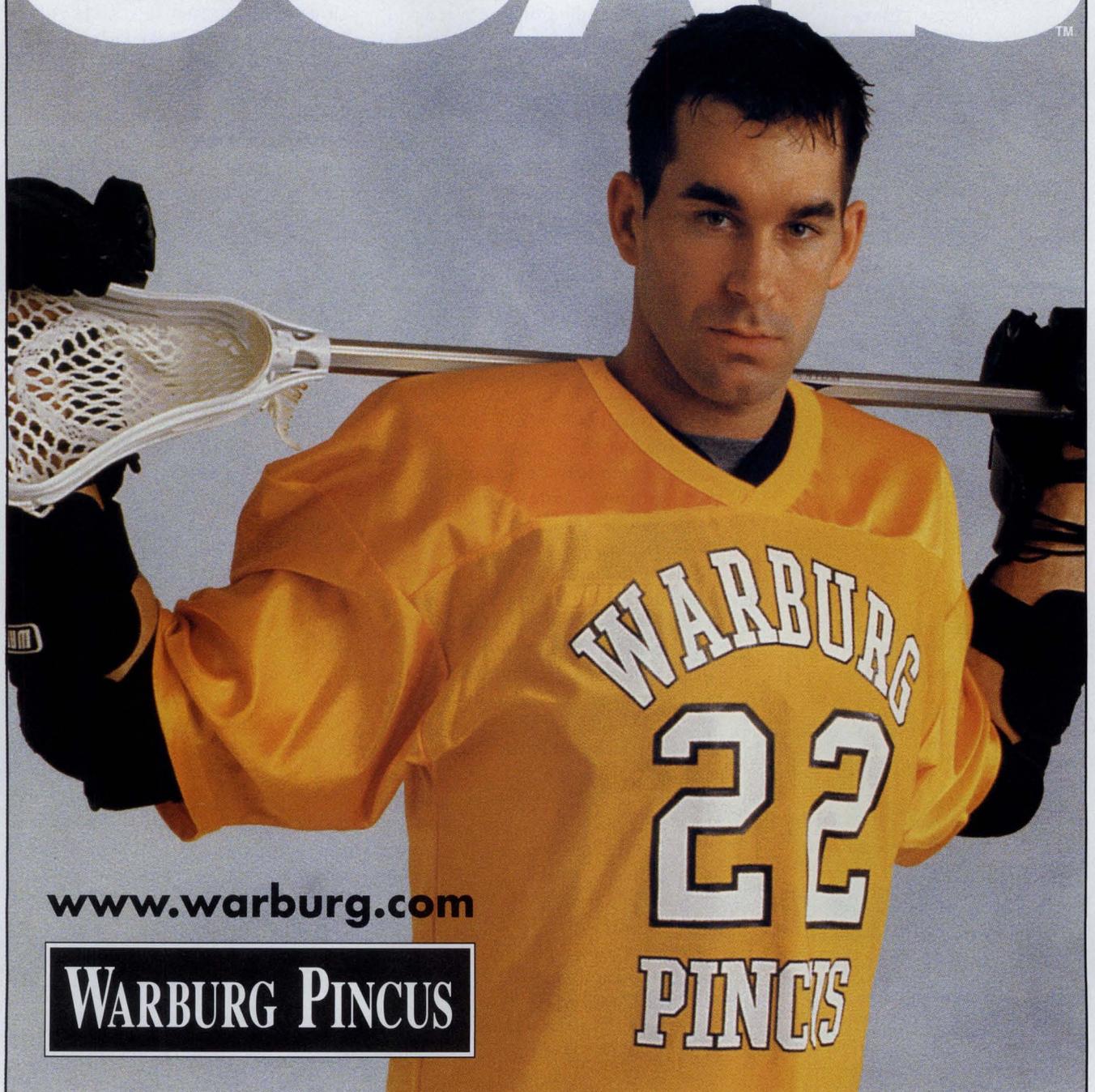
PRESIDENTS, PRECEDENTS

I READ WITH INTEREST THE ARTICLE about president emeritus Dale Corson, whom I admire, and the companion piece "The Crisis and its Aftermath" by Donald Downs ("The Man Who Would Be President—Really," May/June 1999). I also admire James Perkins, however, and the articles struck me as one-sided and unduly critical of him and his pioneering effort to integrate the university.

I was shocked to discover last year from *The Insiders Guide to Colleges, 1998 Edition* that the percentage of African-American students at Cornell is only 4 percent, by a large margin the lowest of



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HOT & COLD

IN ALL OF THE DISCUSSIONS ABOUT using Cayuga Lake for campus air conditioning, has consideration been given to geothermal heat pumps (From the Hill, September/October 1998)? This involves a closed-loop piping system buried five feet below ground. Since the soil below the frost line is at a constant fifty-one to fifty-five degrees, the system can be used for air conditioning in summer and as a heat pump in winter. We used it on our farm in Canada and were satisfied with the heating in the winter. The air conditioning worked well too on the few days when the temperature soared to eighty.

*Betty Knack Siegel '46
Troy, Michigan*

'THIS NAME THING'

A FRONT PAGE ARTICLE IN A RECENT *Los Angeles Times* caught my attention. It was entitled "In Vitro Technique Averts Family's Sickle Cell Risk" and refers to the "Weill Medical College of Cornell University." Later on, there are two further references: a graphic chart with "Source: Weill Medical College" and later on, "the Weill team."

I am well aware of the tremendous contribution of Mr. Weill. At that time, I was also aware of the Medical College's name change (From the Hill, January/February 1999), but didn't give it too much thought—that is, not until this article. All I know about Mr. Weill is what I read of him in Cornell publications. That isn't exactly petty cash he donated, and Cornell should recognize him generously. However, I don't believe the Cornell name should be sold at any price.

Weill College? If Mr. Weill happens to read this, I trust he will reconsider this "name thing." Frankly, I don't want my grandkids asking me, "Did you go to Weill University?"

*Harry Merker '51
Palm Springs, California*

ALEXANDER STEVENS EXPRESSED THE sentiments of the Medical College al-

ums I know (Letters, January/February 1999), but he was more charitable than most, who view the name change as a "sale." Sure, Ezra Cornell founded Cornell; John Harvard was the benefactor of Harvard; and "Buck" Duke offered a lot of money if the trustees would change the name. What happens when someone else gives that kind of money? Will the name change again?

*Joan Nesmith Tillotson '52, MD '56
Fargo, North Dakota*

A LIKELY CULPRIT

DURING MY UNDERGRADUATE YEARS I remember Beebe Lake being drained by a person or persons unknown ("The Best Place by a Dam Site," January/February 1999). It seems the dastardly deed was accomplished by opening the gates on the abandoned "locks" which were located on the south shore of the lake above the hydraulics lab. We always thought these locks were one-half-scale models built by the university to aid in the design and construction of the Erie Barge Canal. I rushed through the article to finally find out the truth about the locks only to discover that they had been left out. I would love to know the end of the story.

*Stanley Corwin '52
Basking Ridge, New Jersey*

Gould Colman '51, PhD '62, responds: The "locks" were actually a canal that was originally 350 feet long, sixteen feet wide, and ten feet deep. According to plans in the University Archives dated 1905, with revisions to 1945, Beebe Lake could have been drained either by raising a five-foot by five-foot gate in the dam's face, or by opening a six-foot diameter valve that connected the canal to a sizable vertical standpipe that mature alumni may remember descending to Fall Creek at the lab's northwest corner. Since the gate would have been under pressure from accumulated silt and debris, and therefore difficult to raise, the standpipe valve is the likely vehicle for mischief.

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THE DISSECTION DEBATE

An outspoken group of undergraduates is questioning the need for a traditional teaching tool: dissection of animal specimens. “A lot of us don’t eat animals because we don’t want them killed for our sake,” said activist Bryan Pease ’00, co-president of Cornell Students for the Ethical Treatment

of Animals (CSETA). “We don’t want dissection specimens killed for our sake, either. We don’t believe it is necessary to our education, and we think this deliberate wasting of animal lives is morally reprehensible.”

Pease’s views, while in the minority, were nevertheless upheld by a unanimous Student Assembly vote in the fall of 1998 that called for the university to

promote alternatives to dissection, ostensibly offered since 1987. Following the Student Assembly action, Dean of Faculty J. Robert Cooke engineered a series of meetings between students and biology instructors, and an agreement was reached in February.

The pact appeared to bridge differences between the anti-dissection cause and the biology faculty—until the re-

newed dissection policy bumped up against the issue of academic freedom, and opinion spread that students were determining how courses would be run. The debate spilled far beyond its original focus when the dissection agreement was seen to threaten the right of instructors to control how and what they teach, and the Faculty Senate discussed the issue in four separate meetings. CSETA students, fearful of losing ground, attempted a hunger strike atop Day Hall, where they planned to chain themselves to flagpoles and fast until they were assured of “the rights of students to conscientiously object to academic activities which involve harming animals.” Three students, including Pease, were arrested, spent the night in jail, and expect to be sentenced to community service.

The February agreement states that dissection will not be required of students enrolled in certain introductory biology courses, although dissected specimens may be used for exams. Course catalog descriptions will make it clear that abstention is allowed, and the dissection policy will be announced to students on the first day of class. For their part, students must take responsibility for reading course descriptions and syllabi, for notifying instructors of their objections, and for switching courses if necessary. In May, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution that, while agreeing philosophically with those standards, reiterated the right of professors to determine “the content and conduct” of the courses they teach.

Prior to the vote, Carol Rosen, professor of modern languages, argued that students’ rights were being trampled by the resolution. “The subtext here is, ‘We’ve got to show these students who’s boss,’” said Rosen. Richard Baer Jr., professor of natural sciences, held that objection to dissecting animals should be respected as much as a religious belief or conscientious objection to war.

But the author of the resolution, textiles and apparel professor Peter Schwartz, said it was not the business of the Faculty Senate to uphold anyone’s personal values, citing racial supremacy as a belief held by some but not appropriate for collective endorsement. Schwartz also touched on a factor that



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may have held more weight than the philosophical issues: "I do not wish to affirm tactics of intimidation used by a very small number of supporters of this issue." CSETA's actions have included burning an effigy of a targeted animal researcher and picketing the homes of faculty members whose research involves animal testing.

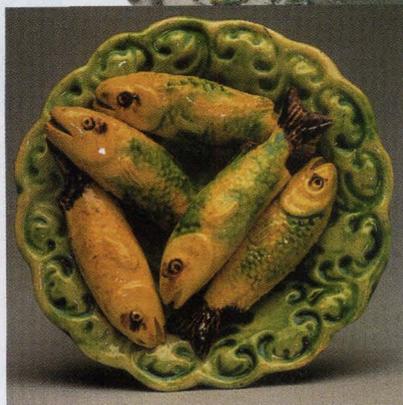
For Pease, it's a kind of victory to have brought the issue out into the open. The February agreement isn't binding, but will likely stand as an honorable compromise. Incoming freshmen will have a better chance at understanding that they can object to dissection. The faculty has reaffirmed that it's in charge of what goes on in the class-

room, but instructors are getting used to the idea that some students, while interested in knowing how biological systems work, will refuse to open a frog, a cat, or a pig to see for themselves.

A sticking point that remains for CSETA is the use of dissected specimens for practical exams. "If you don't want to dissect an animal, it follows that you certainly don't want to look at its organs and tissues spread out on a table," said Pease. CSETA students are seeking funds from off-campus non-profit organizations to purchase high-quality dissection models that may be acceptable to faculty, Pease added. Asked if he and his group would temper their protest strategies, Pease said he hopes to work cooperatively with introductory biology instructors. He offered no promise to relent in protests against animal testing, however, stressing that his group would continue to call attention to "animals that are suffering right now, right here on campus."

— Wendy Skinner

HOT DISHES



IN THE MID-SIXTEENTH CENTURY, THE French potter Bernard Palissy founded a genre of ceramics featuring three-dimensional still lifes of flora and fauna—plates, bowls, and other objects transformed into miniature universes of crayfish and frogs, ferns and beetles. Although his work was immensely popular with the royal family, he would

eventually die in the Bastille at age eighty, imprisoned for the crime of Protestantism. Three centuries later, Palissy ware saw a renaissance with a new generation of artisans in France and Portugal. The Portuguese took their inspiration from the master but branched off in such new directions as adapting the style to ceramic tiles, or setting the creatures against beds of lifelike moss.

Little was written about their work until this year, when Hudson Hills (a fine-arts press owned by Paul Anbinder '60) published *Portuguese Palissy Ware* by Marshall Katz '61. Katz, founder of a private investment company, has been an avid collector for the past ten years and has authored two previous books on the subject. Although the quality of the Portuguese pieces is generally considered lower than that of those produced by French ceramicists during a concurrent revival there, they can still fetch into the many thousands of dollars. The work, Katz writes, "possesses its own captivating charm."



A PALISSY ORIGINAL (TOP) AND TWO HOMAGES FROM 19TH-CENTURY PORTUGAL

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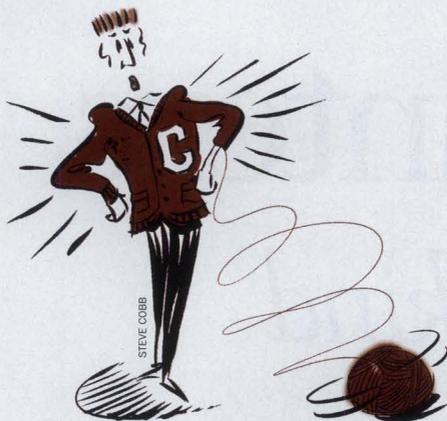
IN THE HYPOTHETICAL COLLEGE fashion Hall of Fame (display cases featuring raccoon coats and pennants, freshman beanies and senior blazers, Greek sweatshirts and tie-dyed tees) the letter sweater deserves a place of honor. It is woven with clichés—the ol' college try, the best years of your life. It's an heirloom, a trophy, a fraying memory. It's also out of style.

During World War II, Furman South III '43 used to wear his constantly, especially when the weather improved in the spring. "It seemed rather important on the Hill in those days," recalls South, a three-year letter winner on the Big Red crew. "It showed people you'd done something."

Nowadays, many letter winners don't even bother to get the sweater that used to so powerfully symbolize, well, their sweat. "Maybe 50 percent of the athletes actually pick them up," says Pat Baker, the athletic department administrative assistant in charge of distributing the sweaters. "I think the coach forgets to announce, 'Hey guys, go get your sweater.' So some of the

kids don't even know they're eligible for one. And if they get it, a lot of them will say they're going to give it to their mother or father. Some even say, 'I'll probably never wear it, but I'll take it.'

An award so unimportant the student-athletes have to be reminded of it? A fashion statement so unhip they



can better picture their parents in it? When did this happen? And why?

The "when" seems to fall somewhere between Ozzie & Harriet and Sonny & Cher. Three-year wrestling letter winner Don New '67 recalls seeing many letter sweaters in high school, but few in college. His Cornell "C" is locked somewhere in a cedar chest in his house, he believes. But as for his three sons, each of whom wrestled for Cornell in the Nineties, he says, "I don't think any of them even had a sweater."

Furman South says the same about his oldest son, Hank, who starred on the Big Red basketball team for three years before graduating in 1969. "I once asked him, 'Didn't you even get a sweater?'" Well, Hank did. But he was more attached to his red-and-white letterman's jacket. "I think the jacket might have been a bigger deal than the sweater," Hank recalls, "particularly with the Ithaca weather." Where's the sweater today? Hank has no idea.

Bob Rule '71, BS Ag '72, has some idea. His is somewhere in Massachusetts with his brother's ex-wife. He lent it to her fifteen years ago. She never gave it back. After the divorce, he never saw it again. "I loved my Cornell sweater, but to tell you the truth, I don't remember wearing it on campus much at all," says Rule, who won three

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letters in lacrosse and one in hockey. "Maybe once or twice. Then I saw that nobody else wore it, and I kind of packed it away."

Indeed, by the time Rule's wife, the former Dorothy Conroy '87, hit the Hill, the letter sweater had the cultural cachet of bobby socks and poodle skirts. She wore her older brother's sweater on campus, after seeing Danny Zuko do the same in *Grease*. "I just thought it was kind of cute," she says. "It was very retro."

Why has the sweater become passé? That's a more difficult question. Perhaps it's a style thing. For several years, Cornell's letter sweaters didn't match the quality of its letter winners. Cornell is now one of about fifty colleges in the East (including every Ivy League university) that purchase their sweaters from Collegiate Traditions, a company run by a 1994 Penn grad, Jonathan Blanc. Before Collegiate Traditions obtained the Cornell account five years ago, the sweater that was awarded—a snow-white cotton creation with a small, red-ribbon "C" sewn on it—was hardly worth the athletic effort. Today, the athletes can earn an attractive, all-wool pullover, off-white with a red "C" and red trim at the wrists and waist. "We've used about three or four different sweaters in the past ten years," says Pat Baker, "but I think this is the sweater we'll stick with." If you're troubled by the notion that Cornell's current sweaters are produced by a Penn grad, consider this: they're actually made in China.

Most likely, the sweater simply fell victim to the cultural revolution that turned Beaver Cleaver into Beavis, and "Swell!" into "Whatever." It was a target for cynicism, perhaps even a casualty of war. "I got my first letter sweater in 1969, which was that crazy year," Rule recalls. "I might have worn it, then felt a little self-conscious and didn't wear it again. I think people were kind of looking down on sports then. They equated athletics with the Establishment, the Right, therefore the Vietnam war effort. So if you were a lacrosse player, you were one step away

from trading in your stick for a gun. Somewhere along the line, I think people saw it as frivolous."

But to those who have earned the Cornell "C," frivolity fades with the years. Even the children of the Nineties might someday pine for a reminder of their glory days, and a once-incidental possession will suddenly become one of inestimable value. After all, fifty years after Furman South earned his letter sweater, his beloved dog chewed it almost beyond recognition, necessitating a choice between man's best friend and man's best memories. "It was either the sweater or the Doberman," he says. "I sold the Doberman."

— Brad Herzog '90

DR. DEAN

IN A RECENT BOOK TOUR to promote his *New York Times* bestseller, *Eat, Drink, and Be Merry*, Dr. Dean Edell found himself in a green room in Los Angeles among a peculiar bevy of authors. His cohorts ranged from a plump Hawaiian gentleman dressed only in a sarong to Rebecca Wells, demure author of *Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood*, to the actress Marilu Henner. "It was a literal dog and pony show," says Edell '63, MD '67. "Marilu Henner, promoting her latest diet book or whatever, walked out there, chest thrust forward like a pa-



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rating peacock. It was surreal."

The "Get Caught Reading" launch was the capping moment for a tour that had whisked Edell to New York and Los Angeles—and had left his head spinning with publicity appearances. Edell, the noted talk show MD, found himself on the opposite end of the call-in line, banging out as many as ten radio interviews in one single early morning hour.

It has been a strange journey for the Cornell-trained doctor who, back in 1973, had grown so tired of medicine that he left his practice to live out of

his van, pursue art, and run an antiques store. But he was drawn back to the field when a friend of a friend offered him air time on a country music station to give health advice. Today, his radio call-in show has expanded to more than 350 markets nationwide, and eighty television affiliates run his broadcast segments.

But in his new book, Edell bucks the system that made him famous, exposing the warts of the media machine that disseminates the health news we have come to trust. "People have become very neurotic with all the negative reports out there," says Edell. "Eat your grass clippings, run on a treadmill hours each day; it's ridiculous." His overarching theme: you can eat whatever you want, as long as you do everything in moderation. "In fact, I wanted to just say 'Shut your mouth and take a walk,' but that wouldn't have gotten me far in filling 300 pages."

Although Edell had a co-author, he didn't need a research staff. He has mulled over medical journals for years, and accumulated his findings into a single file cabinet drawer by his desk in his cramped office at KGO-TV in San Francisco. He says he won't write another book, but the file cabinet has started to fill up again. ("Please don't tell my agent.")

He has enjoyed his romp in publishing, but says his job as an advice doctor will always be his priority—first in radio, then on television, and now on the Internet, where Edell says he was "pulled kicking and screaming." But Ed McLaughlin, the man who brought many talk show hosts to the fore (including Rush Limbaugh and "Dr. Laura" Schlesinger), was persistent. McLaughlin had founded a popular website, Preview Travel, and was looking to start a health-oriented venture. McLaughlin stumbled upon a site called Windham Health, renamed it Healthcentral.com, and signed on Edell. Launched last December, the site has seen its traffic grow at a rate of 40 percent a month. And despite his initial re-



LIVE, FROM HER STEWART AVENUE APARTMENT, IT'S THE MYSTERIOUS "LEIA"

sistance, Edell has come to like the immediacy of the medium. "The e-mails are coming in faster than I can handle," he says. Edell doesn't respond to all of them, but he does post answers to more questions than he is able to address on his radio call-in show.

Although he has embraced the digital domain, Edell is generally suspicious of health information on the Web. "The consumer has problems knowing what's real and what's bull," he says, adding that there should be more licensed doctors online to counter the snake-oil salesmen. In fact, he encourages doctors who are tiring of their practices to join the ranks of all media. "Damn it," he says, "it ought to be the doctors covering those stories."

— Scott Lajoie '95

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LAST SPRING, TWO UNDERGRADS not only surfed the Net, they did some serious face time on it. Sophomore Jeff Hardgrove and junior Nikole Sledd became the first Big Red students to have their private lives broadcast over the Internet when they joined dozens of college students from across the country on Webdorm, one of a network of sites run by a Boston-based Internet service provider called Collegeweb.

These Webdormers voluntarily put their lives online, so to speak. A camera installed in their rooms took a picture every thirty seconds. The images were relayed live to www.webdorm.com, a site that includes an individual journal, biography, and chatroom about the Webdormers. There is no audio or vid-

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Webdormers are protected from freaks and weirdoes by the use of code names. Hardgrove's alias, "Mr. Orange," came from *Reservoir Dogs* (a flick about as far from his Cascadilla dorm life as Sodom is from Disneyland). Sledd operated out of her Stewart Avenue apartment as the mysterious "Leia."

In a nation that's come full circle from the paranoid notion that "Big Brother is watching" to actually being titillated by the idea of surveillance, Webdorm sounds like a hybrid kink in our electronic links—a "Candid Camera" for anyone with a high-speed Internet connection. But it's really more of an experiment in human relations. The old saying that "No one knows what goes on behind closed doors" is dead. Now we

know the answer: not a whole lot.

Collegeweb marketers screen Webdorm applicants for maturity, forthrightness, and an outgoing personality. Sites are monitored for exhibitionism, and Webdormers themselves can zap offensive chatroom intruders lickity-split. But getting naughty on the Net is not what Webdorm is about. It's about making human connections in a community of students increasingly dissociated because they spend much of their college careers getting a cathode ray facial. "We have all this technology to supposedly make our lives better, and yet all it does is make our lives lonely half the time," says Sledd, an animal science major. "An e-mail has replaced a phone call, chatting online has replaced actually going out."

Sledd, who has her own website, was inspired to explore Webdorm in part because of the many responses she got from an online autobiography she started called *The Diary of a Fat Girl*, which chronicled her struggles with losing weight. What Webdorm is all about, she says, is "doing things to connect to people in new ways, to bring personality back to technology."

Both Hardgrove and Sledd had roommates who were willing partici-

pants in the experiment. But any highjinks were largely pedestrian. (Besides, the beds in Hardgrove's room were lofted.) For fun he pitched in with some buddies for an inflatable sofa. They set it in front of the camera and mugged for the Web. The novelty wore off after a while.

Sledd's five male housemates also liked to ham it up. As for bloopers, one night, Sledd's younger sister informed her via chatroom that she was sitting there clad scantily in a towel. Viewers with high-resolution screens may have noticed her blushing, but Sledd's wrap

was discrete—proof that life (even college life) is fairly prosaic. So is sitting in front of a computer. A timer on the camera lets Webdormers know when it's about to take their picture. Hardgrove, a mechanical engineer and presi-



FOR HARDGROVE, THE NOVELTY
EVENTUALLY WORE OFF

dent of Cornell's JuggleNauts, was not always successful at saying "cheese." "Most of us, I don't think, smile when we just sit at a computer screen," he says. "This resulted in many messages like, 'Hey Mr. Orange—why so glum?'"

Last April, Collegeweb gave the site a human touch by footing the bill for a Webdorm reunion at their Boston headquarters. "Everyone really hit it off," says Hardgrove. "Hopefully someday this will really take off and I can say that I was one of the first."

Hardgrove and Sledd are no longer Webdormers; their stint ended in May. But they get to keep their cameras.

— Franklin Crauford

HOMO ECONOMICUS

SAY YOU'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF the monthly bill-payment rodeo. You've just cut a check to a tech fund whose manager is on a tear and running up unbelievable returns, and are about to make a credit-card payment. But Visa's getting only the minimum because you've earmarked that money for your break-glass-in-case-of-calamity account instead.

What's wrong with this picture? Just about everything, says psychology professor Thomas Gilovich. His new book, *Why Smart People Make Big Money Mistakes* (Simon & Schuster), co-authored with journalist Gary Belsky, takes a psychoanalyst's approach to common cash boondoggles—and they document plenty of them. Despite a blisteringly hot economy that spawns stories along the lines of "Everybody's Getting Rich!" (*Money* magazine, May), everybody isn't. "In some cases, it's easy to be rational. There's a general tendency to look after our own self-interest," Gilovich says. "But there are enough documented exceptions to the *homo economicus* model that it really is untenable." Often, Gilovich says, our mental baggage gets in the way of making good financial choices. To provide a dose of common sense, Gilovich and Belsky distilled thirty years of research that proved something most of us already know: humans are not always rational.

To economists, rationality is a fundamental tenet of their discipline. That we sometimes bungle the profit-maximization motive, though, got some researchers looking for a model that would better accommodate our foibles. In the late 1960s, a pair of Israeli psychologists—Amos Tversky and Daniel Kahneman—set out to prove that when it comes to personal finance, the psyche is as important as the wallet. (Gilovich and Belsky note that Tversky once said he studied behavior already well-known to "advertisers and used-car salesmen.")

Before now, Gilovich's work hadn't concentrated on finance; his resume includes studies on why it's better to finish third than second (the regret chews up those who come so close to the top) and tests on how basketball players with "hot hands" are no more likely to make their next shot than shooters on a so-called cold streak, though coaches might disagree (the weathered leather ball that provided the proof sits atop a bookcase in Gilovich's office). But his expertise in decision-making research, Belsky says, was a valuable asset, as was "his nuanced understanding of the psychological underpinnings of the behaviors that I witnessed as a personal finance reporter."

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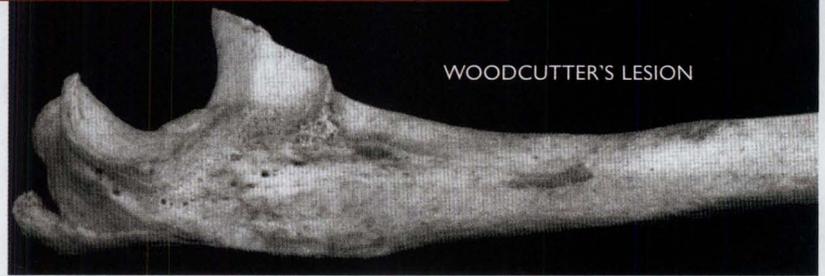
The book is less a how-to guide for investors than a tool for them to figure out why they're behaving the way they are—and how to correct for it. “In some ways, it's easier for the average person to make money, and harder at the same time,” Gilovich says. Case in point: the worker who doesn't invest in her 401(k) plan at work. Chances are, he says, that worker is dizzied by the number of retirement options available, and simply sits still. “From an economic perspective, the more choice, the better,” he says. “But a lot of people are incapable of making any choice at all when faced with so many options.” Like most of the “Gee, I do that” points brought up in the book, that one is backed by proof: a study of supermarket customers who taste-tested jellies. One group, faced with six jellies to try, bought more after tasting free samples than peers given twenty-four flavors.

Among Gilovich's pointers:

- Invest in index funds that track the performance of the stock market, not the hot, flavor-of-the-week types. “It's a fool's errand to try and do better than the stock market in general,” he says. Eventually, those returns cool down, and historical data show that simply riding the market is the best bet. Why, then, do we try to beat the system? Call it hubris—or, as Kahneman and Tversky put it, “ignoring the base rate.” In other words, we tend to focus on spectacular events, regardless of how anomalous they may be; consider how many people avoided beaches for fear of shark attacks after *Jaws* was released, even though only seventy such attacks occurred in U.S. waters in the ten years before the film. Or think of Gilovich's “hot hand” scenario. We assume that the hot trader has a better chance of making the next investment a winning one, but that's not necessarily the case. So when we hear of a fund returning 60 percent, we remember it, although that may be the only year such an outlandish return is reached.

- Understand that the “base rate” principle applies to insurance, too. “Insurance has gone from protection against catastrophic loss to a way to smooth out life's ups and downs,” Gilovich says. In particular, calamity is a sucker's bet. In 1995, the authors say, Americans spent \$8 billion on life in-

BONES ABOUT IT



WOODCUTTER'S LESION

HERE'S A NEW TAKE ON JOB STRESS. YOUR WORK MIGHT REALLY BE GETTING TO YOU—right down to the bone. In a new book, *Atlas of Occupational Markers on Human Remains*, professor Kenneth Kennedy and his co-authors detail dozens of skeletal disorders caused by long-term activities, from Fruit-Pickers Cervical Spine (an arthritis of the neck vertebrae caused by reaching above the head) to Hooker's Elbow (an inflammation afflicting fishermen who habitually jerk their arms upward to pull fish through the ice).

On the Cornell faculty since 1964, the Berkeley-educated Kennedy is one of about sixty board-certified forensic anthropologists in the country. When he's not teaching or doing field work on prehistoric populations in South Asia, he consults with police departments and medical pathologists who need help identifying skeletal remains—often the proverbial body in the woods. “Fortunately,” he says, “it's not as brisk an activity here in upstate New York as it is in other parts of the country.”

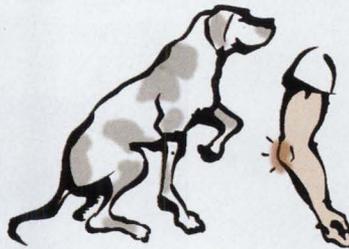
His new book, written with one of his former graduate students, Cynthia Wilczak '88, BS Ag '89, PhD '98, and Italian anthropologist Luigi Capasso, is a reference work much anticipated by medical examiners, forensic anthropologists, and human paleontologists. “It's a new and emerging field,” says Wilczak, now a professor at Baltimore's Villa Julie College. “The literature is kind of scattered, so people are really excited to have this.” Among the conditions the authors present, complete with pictures:

POLICEMAN'S HEEL—Bursitis and bony spurs caused by walking on pavement; the condition is also known as World's Fair Heels.

MUSER'S KNEE—An irritation, usually of one leg, caused by sharp backward kicking at the rear of a dog sled.

COWBOY THUMB—Urban cowboys, that is. This fracture is caused by gripping a saddle horn incorrectly, most often while riding a mechanical bull.

DOGWALKER'S ELBOW—A joint problem caused by the sudden tugging on a leash by a dog (who hasn't learned the Policeman's Heel).



MILKER'S NECK—Compressive fracture of the cervical vertebrae caused when a cow shifts its weight toward the milker.

SNOWMOBILER'S BACK—Fractures of the lower back caused by traveling over rough terrain in a vehicle with bad shocks; parachute jumpers have also been known to suffer from it.

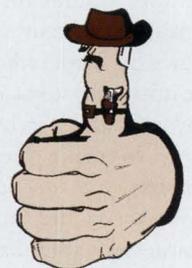
SHOEMAKER'S RIBS—Cup-shaped cavities and thickening, found in skeletons of nineteenth-century shoemakers who held boots against their breastbones.

LE TROU DE PIPE (PIPE-SMOKER'S TEETH)—A hole worn by clasping a pipe in the jaws.

EXECUTIVE'S FOOT—Flat spurs once common to fur traders who knelt in their canoes—and now seen in businessmen who sit near the edge of their deskchairs with their heels off the floor and weight on their toes.



DAN WHITE '02



insurance covering plane crashes, dread diseases, and other unlikely events. The odds are so long against dying of flesh-eating bacteria or a plane crash, he says, that the money is better put elsewhere.

- Be aware of your own mental accounting. Economists like to think that money is fungible (that is, a dollar is a dollar), but most of us think differently. An unexpected inheritance, for example, may assume a special spot in your mind, a kind of "bonus" to be spent on a stereo instead of the electric bill. But that can lead to some weird multiplier effects, and before you know it, that extra \$1,000 was spent on \$5,000 of new stuff.

- Know when to give up on an investment. We're loss averse, which tempts us to hold on to a losing bet—and ditch a winning one to "lock in profits." Bad idea. Recognize a losing proposition, the authors say, and get rid of it. "People feel more strongly about

the pain that comes with loss than they do about the pleasure that comes with an equal gain," they write. That's why gamblers like to go "double or nothing"—they'd rather take the risk to avoid going into the red—and why the same person might cash in an investment to guarantee coming out ahead.

- First impressions make us willing to overlook a lot when it comes to getting a good deal, so know your biases. In one study, Cornell students were given the choice of going to two restaurants. They heard attributes for the restaurants before deciding: one feature of Restaurant A, one of Restaurant B, then a second round for each, and so on. The results: 84 percent of the people chose to eat at the restaurant corresponding to the first attribute they liked best. When the restaurants were described in full, rather than piecemeal, another group of students were evenly split over which to choose.

- Knowing about these anchors can help in other areas as well. Brand loyalty often results in car buyers paying more for their car; research shows that they may be more trusting of what the

manufacturer says the vehicle is worth. We may also be tempted to get into a bad investment because we discount information we receive after the first hot tip that comes our way.

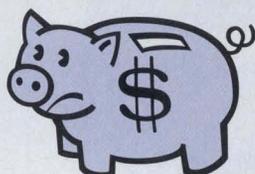
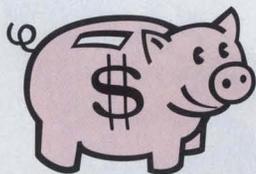
- People pay more attention to big numbers and less attention to small ones, even though those small numbers add up quickly. Belsky has posed the following problem to hundreds of people, and most get it wrong: Two twenty-one-year-olds graduate. One gives \$50 a month to a stock fund for eight years. The other does nothing. At eight years, the second starts investing \$50 a month for 37 years, and the other stops.

The first investor gives \$4,800 total. The second, \$22,200. Both earned 10 percent a year. Who has more money at age 65? The answer is the first investor. She winds up with \$256,000. The second, \$218,000. And it's all due to compound interest—tiny numbers that add up.

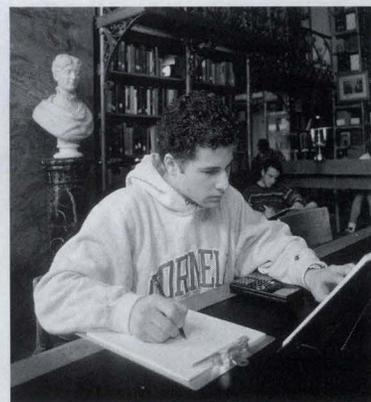
So the lesson (besides starting to invest early) is to go through your budget, even if it hurts, and examine the small numbers you might overlook. The cup of coffee you buy every day? That's \$5 a week. \$20 a month. \$240 a year. Make it at home and it's less than half that. Or that high-load mutual fund you invest in? It's a waste. The couple of percent extra you pay every year for the privilege of somebody handling your money (more poorly than in an index fund, too) adds up and erodes earnings over time.

Violating a few of these tenets? It's nearly impossible not to; besides, nobody wants to live with a purely efficient economic machine. But even Gilovich has learned lessons through his research. When he started to understand behavioral finance, his retirement fund was split 60 percent stocks and 40 percent guaranteed annuities. Safe, perhaps, but he learned to trust the market's time-honored consistency, and put it all into stocks. So far, it's paid off. "That's been a brilliant decision," he says. And he's got the data to back it up.

— *Kenneth Aaron*



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POLLEN COUNT

THE MONARCH AT RISK

A POPULAR CORN GENetically engineered to protect against pests may have an unwanted side effect: killing the larvae of the monarch butterfly. In the May 20 issue of *Nature*, Cornell researchers published findings on the hybrid crop known as *Bt*-corn, which has genes from the bacterium *Bacillus thuringiensis* spliced in. In lab tests, the team (entomology professor John Losey, instructor Linda Rayor, and research aide Maureen Carter) found that although the corn has no effect on many beneficial “nontarget” organisms such as honeybees and ladybugs, it produces a pollen containing a crystalline endotoxin that is harmful to the butterflies. Their discovery was featured on the front pages of several national newspapers, including the *New York Times*.

“We need to look at the big picture here,” says Losey. “Pollen from *Bt*-corn could represent a serious risk to populations of monarchs and other butterflies, but we can’t predict how serious the risk is until we have a lot more data. And we can’t for-

get that *Bt*-corn and other transgenic crops have a huge potential for re-

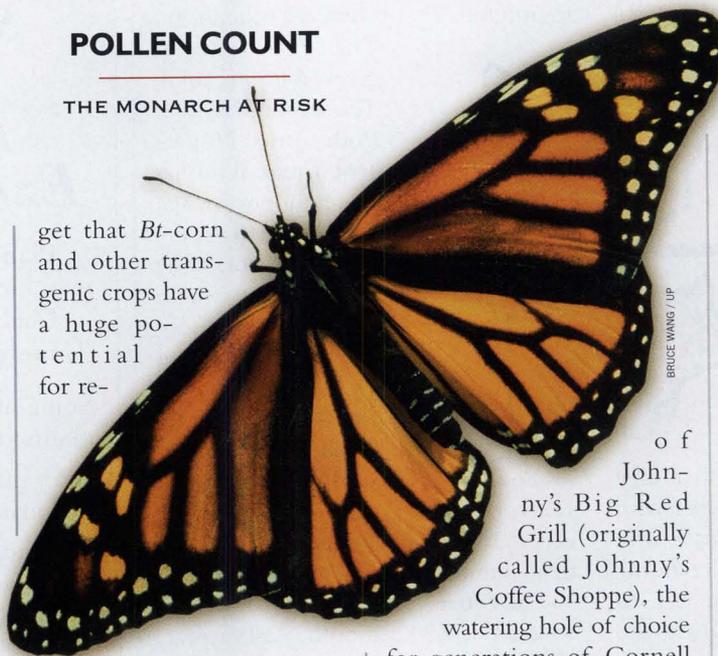
A POLLEN FOUND IN CORN IS TOXIC TO MONARCHS

ducing pesticide use and increasing yields. This study is just the first step; we need to do more research and then objectively weigh the risks versus the benefits.”

JOHN PETRILLOSE, 96

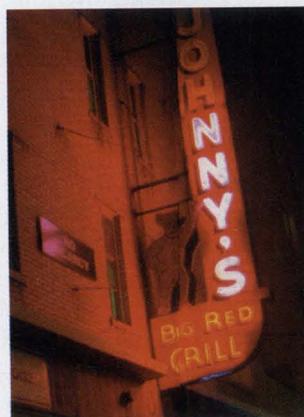
OWNED BIG RED GRILL

JOHN PETRILLOSE SR., founder of a popular Collegetown restaurant and bar, died in Florida on March 19, his ninety-sixth birthday. For more than sixty years Petrillose and his wife, Ruth, were the proprietors



BRUCE WANG / UP

of Johnny’s Big Red Grill (originally called Johnny’s Coffee Shoppe), the watering hole of choice for generations of Cornell athletes. “Johnny’s was the hangout for Cornell’s ivory tower dwellers, but also its blue collar builders,” Steve Burke ’79, BA ’81, a former employee, reminisced in the



JASON HOSHI

WATERING HOLE OF CHOICE



These Cornellians in the News

Nathan Rudgers '82, appointed by Governor Pataki to be acting commissioner of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Eric Fine '73, appointed an administrative law judge of the National Labor Relations Board.

William Sanders '64, a real estate broker, named Cornell's 1999 Entrepreneur of the Year.

Aspi Rustom Wadia, MS '78, named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Robert Langer '70, honored by the American Chemical Society for developing polymers that make brain-cancer treatments safer and more effective.

Marsha Pechman '73, nominated by President Clinton to the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington.

Professors **Irena Peeva** (mathematics), **Geoffrey Coates** (chemistry, chemical biology), **Bart Selman** (computer science), and **Michelle Wang** (physics), awarded Sloan Foundation Research Fellowships.

Bruce Ganem, Roessler professor of chemistry and chemical biology, given the 1999 National Catalyst Award by the Chemical Manufacturers Association.

Karl Siebert, professor of food science, given the Award of Distinction by the American Society of Brewing Chemists.

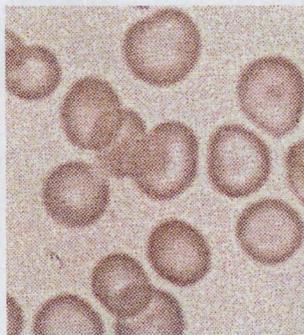
Ithaca Times after Petrillose's death. "Everyone was equal there, eating brick-oven pizza and bean soup, downing cold drinks, enjoying the good, ordinary life in Ithaca."

"J.P." retired and sold the business in 1981; the sign remains, but Johnny's is now an ordinary bar, no longer the social phenomenon it was. Petrillose is survived by a daughter, two sons, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Son Bob continued the family tradition of feeding hungry Cornellians, and still operates his own campus landmark, the Hot Truck, founded in 1960.

THE SICKLE CELL

IDENTIFIED IN VITRO

RESearchers at the Weill Cornell Medical College's Center for Reproductive Medicine and Infertility have developed an in vitro technique to identify the genetic mutation that causes sickle cell anemia—resulting in the recent birth of healthy twin



ROSENWAKS AND HIS TEAM FOUND THE MUTANT GENE

girls to a man and woman who both carried the trait. "This technique allows parents to know, with reasonable certainty, that their child will be normal before the mother is carrying the child," says Zev Rosenwaks, princi-

pal investigator of the study. Rosenwaks, the center's director, added that the method (called preimplantation genetic diagnosis) can "virtually eliminate" the risk of passing on sickle cell anemia, which affects nearly one out of every 625 African-American births. Rosenwaks and his team published their results in the May 12 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

WITH BELLS ON

THE TOWER REOPENS

AFTER A YEAR AND A half of renovations inside and out, McGraw Tower has reopened for tours led by university chimesmasters. The bells returned to campus on a flat-bed truck in May, fresh from their first-ever retuning. The original nineteen bells, plus two new ones, were mounted on a temporary stand near Sage Chapel for use during Commencement and Reunion. Reinstallation in the tower, a month-long process, is scheduled for late July.

WAXING POETICAL

WORDSWORTH PURCHASE

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY has acquired a rare five-volume set of William Wordsworth's *Poetical Works*, purchased for \$60,000 at a Sotheby's auction in London. The volumes, which date back to 1827, are annotated with handwritten revisions by the famed nineteenth-century Romantic poet. They are the latest additions to Cornell's Wordsworth collection, considered to be second only to that of Dove Cottage, the Wordsworth museum and archive in England.

GOLDRUSH

AWARD WINNERS NAMED

FOR THE SECOND year in a row, all four of Cornell's nominees for Goldwater Scholarships won the award. Joshua Landau '00, Michael Seidman '00, Christopher Solomon '01, and Debra Urken '00 will receive up to \$7,500 a year in undergraduate aid. The scholarship is open to



SOLOMON & URKEN

students in mathematics, the natural sciences, and engineering. Another high-profile undergraduate award, the humanities-oriented Bienencke Brothers Memorial Scholarship, has been awarded to Elina Treyger '00.



LANDAU & SEIDMAN

LEGAL BRIEF

LAW DEAN NAMED

AN EXPERT IN FAMILY law at the University of Utah has been named the new dean of the Law school. Lee Teitelbaum, who took office July 1, graduated *magna cum laude* from Harvard, earned a JD from Harvard Law School in 1966, and then a master's of law from Northwestern. He is the author of four books on family law.



FASHION SENSE

TWO DOZEN ASPIRING DESIGNERS DISPLAYED THEIR clothing lines with the help of student models at the Cornell Design League's fifteenth annual Spring Fashion Show, held in April. The designers included majors in the textile and apparel, architecture, and fine arts departments.

NICOLA ROUINTEPES / UP

R&D

Many American dual-income couples wish they could work less, but they're working more than ever, says sociology professor Marin Clarkberg. He says the workplace offers "all or nothing" jobs to women who prefer to work part-time.



"An apple a day could very well keep the doctor away," says food chemistry professor Chang Lee. Phytochemicals, found in apple skins, may reduce the risk of some chronic diseases, he says.



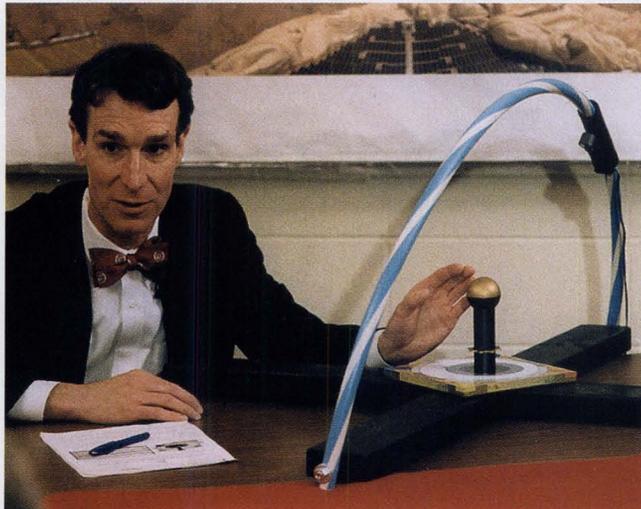
Patterning child-abuse legislation after laws on endangered wildlife could protect children, says Frank Barry of the Family Life Development Center. He suggests regulations should focus on improving environments—the communities where children live.



A drug often used to treat lead poisoning in children may alter their immune systems, a Cornell study shows. The study, performed on pregnant rats, finds the drug DMSA could have problematic side effects for the developing immune system.



A new chemical from the venom of the funnel-web spider could prevent brain cells from dying after being deprived of oxygen for short periods. Jerrold Meinwald, professor of chemical biology, says the chemical could stave off severe brain damage.



HARRINGTON

BILL NYE, THE SUNDIAL, AND THE IMPORTANCE OF "SHADOWS"

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

SUNDIAL DEBUTS

INSCRIBED WITH THE motto "Two Worlds, One Sun," the Martian sundial was unveiled by Bill Nye "The Science Guy" at a campus ceremony in April. The sundial (whose design team included Cornell astronomers Steve Squyres '78, PhD '81, and Jim Bell) will travel to Mars aboard a NASA lander in 2001.

"Our ancestors made astonishing discoveries about

the nature of the heavens and our place in it by closely watching the motion of shadows," said Nye '77. "Now, at the dawn of the next century, we can make observations of new shadows, this time on another planet."

FATHER FIGURES

Dictators Online

LIKE GRIEVING CHILDREN, a nation's citizens mourn their dead leaders. How they do so—particularly in countries

dominated by patriarchal figures—can offer vital insights into those societies, says anthropology professor John Borneman. In a new Cornell-based website Borneman explores the socio-political fallout from the deaths of six leaders: Benito Mussolini in Fascist Italy, Adolf Hitler in Nazi Germany, Emperor Hirohito in imperial Japan, and three rulers of socialist regimes (Nicolae Ceausescu in Romania, Josef Stalin in the Soviet Union, and Josip Broz Tito in Yugoslavia). "Most people who lived under these regimes really thought of these leaders as 'fathers,'" Borneman says. "One could draw a compelling parallel to



parent-child relationships. People loved these leaders, depended on them, and were in denial about their true natures, and in most cases genuinely grieved for them when they died."

The new website, entitled "Death of the Father: An Anthropology of Closure in Political Authority," offers archival images, music, news reports, maps, chronologies, and sound effects. It can be found at <http://cidc.library.cornell.edu/DOF>.

PROBLEM SOLVERS

Computing Success

CORNELL COMPUTER science students finished eighteenth out of sixty-two teams in the finals of the Association for Computing Machinery

POWOW

A CELEBRATION

IROQUOIS SMOKE dancers, Native American artists, drummers, and food vendors were among the highlights at a powwow held at the Field House in April. The event was co-sponsored by the Cornell American Indian Program and also featured Oneida folksinger Joanne Shenandoah.



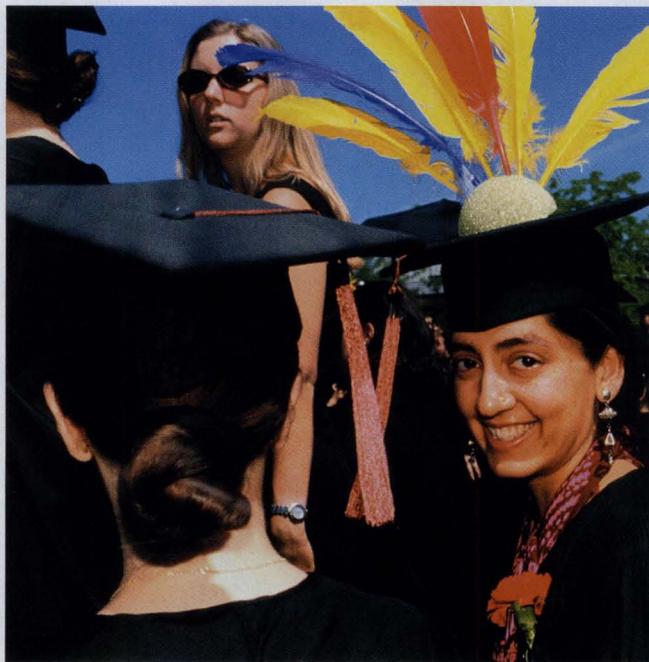
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International Collegiate Programming Contest in the Netherlands last spring. The competitors qualified for the finals by winning a regional competition in November 1998 (they were the only team to solve all seven problems). In the Netherlands, they solved four out of eight; the winner, the University of Waterloo (Ontario), solved six. Cornell's finish put the team in the top 2 percent of the 1,456 teams who entered the IBM-sponsored contest. Computing for Big Red: Erik Dangremond '99, Mike Smullens '00, and David Kempe, a first-year doctoral candidate.

'SPIRITUAL EMPTINESS'

GARBARINO ON TEENS

AT A WHITE HOUSE strategy session held a month after the Columbine High School shootings in Colorado, President Clinton called on human development professor James Garbarino, PhD '73, to give an overview on youth violence in America. Garbarino, co-director of Cornell's Family Life Development



FRANK DIMCO / UP

MORE THAN 6,000 DEGREES WERE AWARDED AT GRADUATION CEREMONIES ON MAY 30.

Center, is the author of *Lost Boys: Why Our Sons Turn Violent and How We Can Save Them*, which has earned kudos from Hillary Clinton, Tipper Gore, and Janet Reno '60. At the White House, he discussed the need for smaller high schools, the effect of violent movies and video games, and the dangers of "spiritual emptiness" facing modern teens.

CLASS OF '99

BERGER & BLOOM

NATIONAL SECURITY Adviser Samuel "Sandy" Berger '67 kicked off Commencement with a Senior Convocation speech May 29, followed by a Baccalaureate address by Yale humanities scholar Harold Bloom '51 the next morning. More than 6,000 graduates got their degrees; President Rawlings gave the address. "Cornell's . . . distinctive blend of entrepreneurial spirit and intellectual daring comes from its students," he said. "I must admit, there have been a few days in the past four years when I wished you were a little less original, slightly less energetic."

LIGHT YEARS

TERZIAN TURNS SIXTY

YERVANT TERZIAN, who was chairman of Cornell's astron-

omy department for twenty years before stepping down this summer, celebrated his sixtieth birthday in May at a scientific symposium in his honor. The event, "Observing the Universe," featured a number of Terzian's former graduate students and included the announcement that the board of trustees is expected to grant him the David Duncan professorship in the physical sciences. The chair was previously held by Terzian's friend and colleague Carl Sagan.

STEINEM SPEAKS

'THINGS TO WORK ON'

OUTRAGEOUS ACTS and *Everyday Rebellions* was the theme of an April lecture in which Gloria Steinem argued that the latest challenge



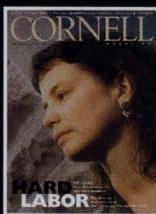
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"OUTRAGEOUS ACTS" FOR EQUALITY, SAYS STEINEM

facing Americans is to achieve "true" legal and social equality for women and minorities. "It always seems that you don't need me here," she told the mostly female crowd of 1,500. "But then I saw that your Women's Resource Center is one room, and I thought maybe we do have a few things to work on after all."

BEST OF SHOW

CORNELL MAGAZINE HAS been named the best alumni magazine in the country by the editors of *Newsweek* and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. It's the second time in three years that the magazine has received the top honor—the Robert Sibley Award. In addition, frequent contributor Brad Herzog '90 won a Grand Gold Medal for his article "The Quest for the 4.3" (January/February 1999) and associate editor Beth Saulnier a Gold Medal for "Small World" (July/August 1998). The magazine also took a Bronze Medal for staff writing.



LOCKED IN

BY BRAD HERZOG



Now listen to me closely, young gentlemen. That brain is thinking. Maybe it's thinking about music. Maybe it has a great symphony all thought out or a mathematical formula that would change the world or a book that would make people kinder or the germ of an idea that would save a hundred million people from cancer. This is a very interesting problem, young gentlemen, because if this brain does hold such secrets, how in the world are we ever going to find out?

—DALTON TRUMBO, *Johnny Got His Gun*



HIS IS A STORY ABOUT THE HUMAN spirit, about how all the physical layers that surround us are only garments that cover the core. Remove them, and the core only shines brighter. It's a lesson in love; not the easy kind that blooms from opportunity, but the hard kind that endures through pain. It's about complete dependence and the pursuit of its opposite, about what we'd give to recover what we took for granted. But mostly it's the tale of a young woman who has gone there—as in there-but-for-the-grace-of-God. She lives there, in a place nobody can imagine, and yet her biggest battle has been to prove that, in fact, nothing essential about her has changed.

The story can begin with "Once upon a time," not because everyone lives happily ever after but because at one time its heroine led a near-fairy tale existence. Judy Mozersky '92 attended Cornell, like her father (Ken Mozersky, PhD '70), her mother (Anne Linowitz Mozersky '65), her grandparents, and assorted aunts and uncles before her. A native of Ottawa, she spoke French, traveled extensively, joined a sorority, dated a football player. She was a dancer—ballet, modern, jazz—who spent countless hours perfecting her art. Everything about her suggest-

ed motion and communication, including the words her family and friends use to describe Judy in her first nineteen years: vivacious, buoyant, energetic, dramatic.

Then, on June 14, 1990, everything stopped. And Judy Mozersky started all over.

She had decided to stay in Ithaca that summer before her junior year, taking a statistics course required for her psychology major. She had just stepped out of the shower in her apartment when the phone rang. "I'll get it," Judy shouted to her roommate, Julie Grass '92. But as she was about to pick up the phone, she felt something burst in her head. This wasn't one of the migraines she often endured. This was far more frightening. Feeling dizzy and disoriented, she screamed to her roommate that she was going to faint. Then the left side of her body went numb. Julie threw some clothes on Judy and drove her to Gannett Health Center. En route, Judy tried to tell her friend that they were going to miss their afternoon statistics exam, but by then her speech was slurred as well.

At Gannett, between bouts of nausea, Judy asked the stern-looking female doctor if perhaps she'd suffered a mild stroke. The symptoms were there, weren't they? But the statistics were not. "I doubt it," said the doctor. "You're much too young." But when the symptoms showed no sign of letting up, she was sent to Tompkins Community Hospital.

JUDY MOZERSKY WAS A CORNELL JUNIOR WHEN A STROKE LEFT HER UNABLE TO SPEAK OR MOVE. NOW SHE'S DOING SOMETHING HER DOCTORS NEVER EXPECTED: SHE'S LIVING HER OWN LIFE.

She told the neurologist there that her left side wasn't working, that she was seeing double, that her lips were numb. He told her it was probably just a bad migraine and had her transferred to a pediatric ward for observation. At this point, Judy still believed she'd be fine. But she took a turn for the worse that

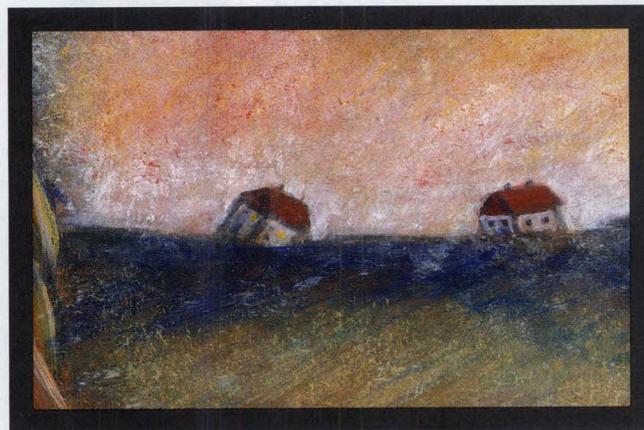
night, a time that remains hazy except for the memory of waking to a familiar voice: "Hi, sweetie. Mommy and Daddy are here." Judy couldn't respond. She couldn't move.

Imagine that the two most important people in your life fly off at a moment's notice to be by your side, but when they arrive you have no way to communicate your confusion, your terror, your needs. Imagine drifting in and out of consciousness, and just when you drift in you hear a voice say, "It's two o'clock in the morning. Now is when we lose most people." Imagine wanting to scream, "I can hear you! How dare you!" But you can't even furrow your brow or narrow your eyes, let alone open your mouth. Imagine your body, so fluid and graceful and expressive only hours earlier, suddenly preventing every kind of expression you've ever known.

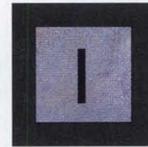
It was a few days later—after Judy had lapsed into a coma and out of it, after her parents had spent sleepless nights in a nearby hospital room wondering how much of their little girl they were going to get back—that an MRI revealed she had, indeed, suffered a stroke affecting her brain stem, the bridge between the brain and the spinal cord. Judy didn't have high blood pressure or arteriosclerosis, wasn't overweight or over sixty-five, and hadn't used cigarettes or cocaine. But she did carry two other stroke susceptibility risks—she had a history of "migraine with aura" (severe headaches accompanied by visual symptoms like spots and bright lights) and, like many of her friends, she was on the Pill.

She had never been informed of the risks of combining the two, but it was a volatile mix that exploded on that spring day. "Judy's brainstem stroke almost completely severed the downward-traveling nerve-fiber pathways that normally connect the motor-executive areas in the higher brain (called the cerebrum) with the nerve-cell centers in the brain stem and spinal cord, which control the body's muscular movements," says Dr. Fred Plum, MD '47, former chairman of the Department of Neurology and Neuroscience at Cornell's Weill Medical College, who coined the term for Judy's condition in the 1960s. "When this happened, Judy's conscious wishes and commands lost their capacity to direct any movements of her body other than those that partially regulate the muscles of her eyes, her throat, and her respiration."

She has quadriplegia, mutism, paralysis of facial muscles, and loss of horizontal eye movement. That's the physical truth of Judy's situation. But it's the final line of Plum's diagnosis, the one that defines what Judy still has left, that brings the situation into focus: "Judy's thinking, feeling, emoting, and intending brain remains unscathed." Plum pulled no punches in choosing the name that best describes such a flesh-and-bone prison: Locked-In Syndrome.



The first week Judy spent in the hospital was dominated by vivid dreams sparked by high fever. She dreamed, for instance, that she was transferred to an Intensive Care Unit consisting of breezy pink tents along a sandy seashore. Occasionally, the dreams were more hallucinatory in nature, like the time she dreamed that she and Julie were trying on earrings. The dream felt so real that Judy still thought she was wearing the earrings months later.



IN REALITY, HER HOSPITAL ACCOUTERMENTS sacrificed style for survival. Judy had a nasogastric tube leading to her stomach for nourishment. She had a urinary catheter. Since she couldn't swallow, her mouth was propped open so saliva could be suctioned. "I was truly grotesque," is how Judy remembers it. Most upsetting to her parents was the total lack of facial expression. It looked as if the stroke had erased all emotion from their daughter, as if there could be nothing inside the shell. But Ken and Anne Mozersky knew better. "We talked to her all the time," Anne says, "telling her where she was, what was going on, where we were going, and so on, as if she were able to understand everything."

Almost immediately, mother and daughter devised a crude means of communication involving the only response Judy could make. She would look up for *yes*, down for *no*. "It worked very well," Judy recalls, "providing my partner asked the appropriate question." But when they flew home to Ottawa in an air ambulance on June 21, when Judy was so uncomfortable that even her skin hurt and it felt like there were daggers in her eyes, how could she convey her discomfort when her mother asked her if she was all right? "Yes," Judy lied.

She began her stay at Ottawa General Hospital in the Neuro-Observation Unit, taking solace only in the fact that, in her words, "I couldn't get any sicker." But soon she found herself again in Intensive Care. She had developed breathing problems, requiring a respirator and a painful tracheostomy tube. Several days later, she developed pneumonia. Surrounded by the constant whirring, buzzing, and ringing of the ICU, she lost her once-impressive sleeping ability. Now, when sleep seemed the only escape, she found herself awake half the night, terrified of what might happen and what she could possibly do if it did. She cried constantly, every day.

Worse still, Judy felt as if she were becoming less a person than a case study. Every morning, before the neurologists, respiratory therapists, physiotherapists, and speech pathologists dropped in, she would be visited by a group of doctors and medical students making their rounds. "I hated the noisy group that gawked at how rare a specimen I was," she recalls.

"I always felt like a freak on display." Her parents, devastated as much by their daughter's emotional struggles as her physical condition, did everything they could to remind the hospital staff that under that expressionless mask was a frightened, alert young woman. "We had to tell all the nurses and therapists everything Judy liked and liked to do," says Anne. "We had to make her as real and vibrant as possible."

When Judy wanted to "talk" she would bat her eyes, and she and her parents eventually devised a way to spell out a conversation, letter by letter. After some trial and error, it was determined that the most efficient method was to divide the alphabet into four quadrants. Judy would raise her eyes when the number for the proper quadrant was reached, and then raise them again at the proper letter within that quadrant. So communication of the word "love," for instance, becomes "1-2-G-H-I-J-K-L . . . 1-2-3-N-O . . . 1-2-3-4-T-U-V . . . 1-A-B-C-D-E."

It remains the most efficient way of communicating with Judy, and it's how she later managed to write a book about her experiences called *Locked In: A Young Woman's Battle with Stroke*, sold through the National Stroke Association. Nowadays, parents and daughter converse with remarkable speed, but in the beginning it was hardly an efficient system. "We were still perfecting our communication with Judy and hadn't yet learned of the perils of trying to guess what she was spelling," Ken recalls. "One day in ICU she had her hair washed, then done up in a certain way. She kept spelling B-R-A-I, and then we kept finishing for her. 'Brain, Judy? Is your brain hurting?' We feared that this poor child was dying of brain pain. After several false starts, Judy finally got it out: 'My braid kills! Move my head so I don't lie on top of my braid!'"

Judy remained miserable. At first, she refused to allow friends to visit, refused even to let her mother open their letters. "I did not want to hear about their tans or their boyfriends. I was completely stunned at my position," she says. "I stared at the hose connecting to my tracheostomy, and I felt completely alone. My only hope was that my parents would see how desperate I was and bring me home. But they didn't."

They couldn't, of course. Nowhere on that mental list parents carry with them, the one in the back of their minds allowing the worst-case scenarios regarding their children's health, was the possibility of Locked-In Syndrome. They found hope only in the fact that Judy's youth and energy had already allowed her to survive an often-fatal kind of stroke, and that surely she would recover better than anyone imagined. They kept waiting for signs of improvement, any signs at all. "We clung to calendar hopes," says Ken. "We would say each night, 'Well, maybe tomorrow there will be a big breakthrough.'"

It never came. Instead, as Judy's twentieth birthday approached in late July 1990, a conference was held involving the Mozersky family and everyone responsible for her care. The meeting left Ken and Anne dazed. The healthcare workers weren't discussing full recovery; they were talking about Judy's basic life functions. Can she swallow? Breathe on her own? Can we free her from life support? It became depressingly clear that the light at the end of the tunnel wasn't complete recovery. So the family prepared for the long haul: to show the world that being locked in doesn't have to

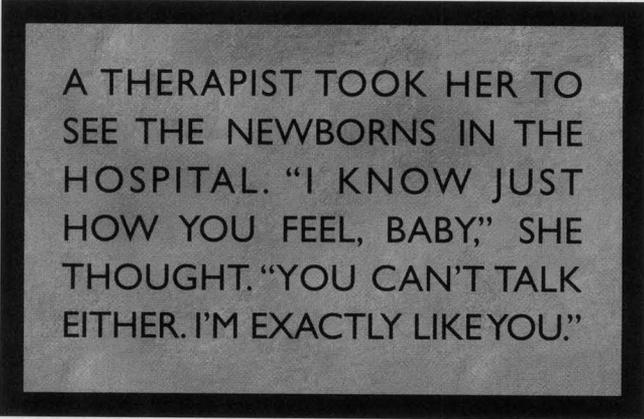
mean being locked out of a future.

Judy soon returned to the Neuro-Observation Unit. She was no longer on a respirator or a heart monitor, but the doctors eventually convinced her to allow them to place a feeding tube in her stomach. Four months later, she was moved to the ward outside of Neuro-Obs, which was populated by an assortment of characters who served as constant re-

mindings of her situation. There was Mr. Burns, an older man hollering down the hall; Mr. Troy, muttering incoherently to himself after two strokes; and Leo, who had Alzheimer's disease and wandered into other patients' rooms. Judy's roommate was an elderly woman named Gertrude, lonely and terrified.

Judy was terrified, too—of everything. Surrounded by typical stroke victims three and four times her age, she considered the notion that fearlessness is a privilege of the young, and she suddenly felt ancient. "I should have been at Cornell taking psychology and dance classes. Instead, I was lying motionless in a rehabilitation hospital after a totally devastating stroke," Judy says. "I was a statistical oddity, and I hated it intensely." Yet at the same time, she felt as helpless as an infant. When a therapist took her to see the newborn babies in the hospital, she found herself staring at them with an odd sense of understanding. "I know just how you feel, baby," she thought, as the nurse held up a sick male newborn. "You can't talk either. All your muscle movement is involuntary. I'm exactly like you."

It quickly became apparent, in fact, that baby steps were her route to independence. Ridding herself of her tracheostomy tube, for instance, was a matter of quite literally learning how to breathe all over again. By regulating the size of the opening in her trachea tube—making it gradually smaller and smaller—she was made to breathe more and more on her own, until finally the trachea was removed just before Judy was transferred to the rehabilitation center. She would spend the next twenty months there, sharing a room with three other patients, several of whom were highly inappropriate. One roommate was blind, for instance. Since Judy communicated with eye blinks, they had no way of conversing. Another roommate was so senile that she told Anne Mozersky that her



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daughter actually spoke when no one else was around.

Indeed, communication remained the hub of Judy's frustration. Though she now admits she fit the textbook definition of a bad patient—one who demanded a great deal of time and attention—she also became an expert on the relative quality of health care. She adored some of her nurses, the ones who took the time to get to know her preferences and her personality. She despised others—the ones who didn't bother to learn how to spell with her, or who ignored the fluttering of her eyes that amounted to her only call bell. Occasionally, it was the little things that added to the frustration, like the time a nurse made the mistake of running a comb through her freshly permed hair. But usually, bigger things were on her mind. "I would lie in my bed terrified and sobbing because I couldn't sleep. I would think terrible thoughts like 'What if I have a migraine?' or 'What if I have another stroke?' Nobody would know. I was afraid of dying and yet I yearned for the sweet release of death."

And then one night, her fears were realized. She developed a frightening migraine and waited—and waited, and waited. When nurses finally checked on her, she batted her eyes vigorously, indicating she wanted to spell. But these nurses didn't know her well and didn't know how to spell with her. "They thought I was being cute and funny!" Judy recalls. She lay awake with an untreated migraine until morning.

Judy didn't always have pleasant experiences with doctors either. Unlike many stroke victims, for whom there is a complete loss of sensation, Judy had the opposite. She couldn't move, but she could feel everything to an often painful extent. Yet as she lay there motionless one day, a podiatrist actually ripped off one of her toenails without anesthetic. "If I could have yanked my foot away and screamed, I would have," says Judy. As it was, the pain was so bad that she actually sat up, her muscles involuntarily showing what she felt.

Judy did everything she could to remind those around her that there was a *person* locked in there. "I wanted people to see me as real and vivid," she says. So she asked to be surrounded by stuffed animals, her ceiling and walls decorated with photographs and posters, and a mobile of dancers hung above her bed, which was covered with a purple floral duvet. Every night, she would carefully pick out her clothes for the next day. She wore makeup, followed fashions, and was just as particular about her appearance as she had been before the stroke. "It was a way," says Anne, "of feeling like herself."

Ken and Anne tried to provide as much stimulation and activity as possible to stave off their daughter's loneliness. They hired a person to come in six days a week and read to her. They took her to the mall, to dance recitals, to restaurants.

Judy had begun eating again in rehab. She couldn't chew at all, so her parents would often bring a food processor to the restaurant, chop the food sufficiently and then place large mouthfuls at the back of her mouth to excite her swallowing reflex. The doctors had told her she probably would never eat again and would always need a feeding tube. She had told the doctors they were wrong. The tube was removed a year later.

Journeys outside the rehab center became respites from the stifling environment, but at first they were traumatic. "I was aware of looking defiantly at anyone who dared to look too long in our direction, in case it upset Judy," says Anne. "Judy was sensitive as well, and at the end of our first expedition she asked, 'Aren't you embarrassed to be seen with me?'" It still happens. A stranger will walk up to Judy in a

mall and hand her mother a bouquet of flowers. Or a teenage girl will see her, then turn to her own mother and say, "Oh God, she can't talk. I feel so bad I want to cry." Judy's reaction falls somewhere between appreciation of their sympathy and disdain for their pity.

Judy yearned for the days when she got neither, so much so that by January, six months after the stroke, she decided to work toward completing her un-

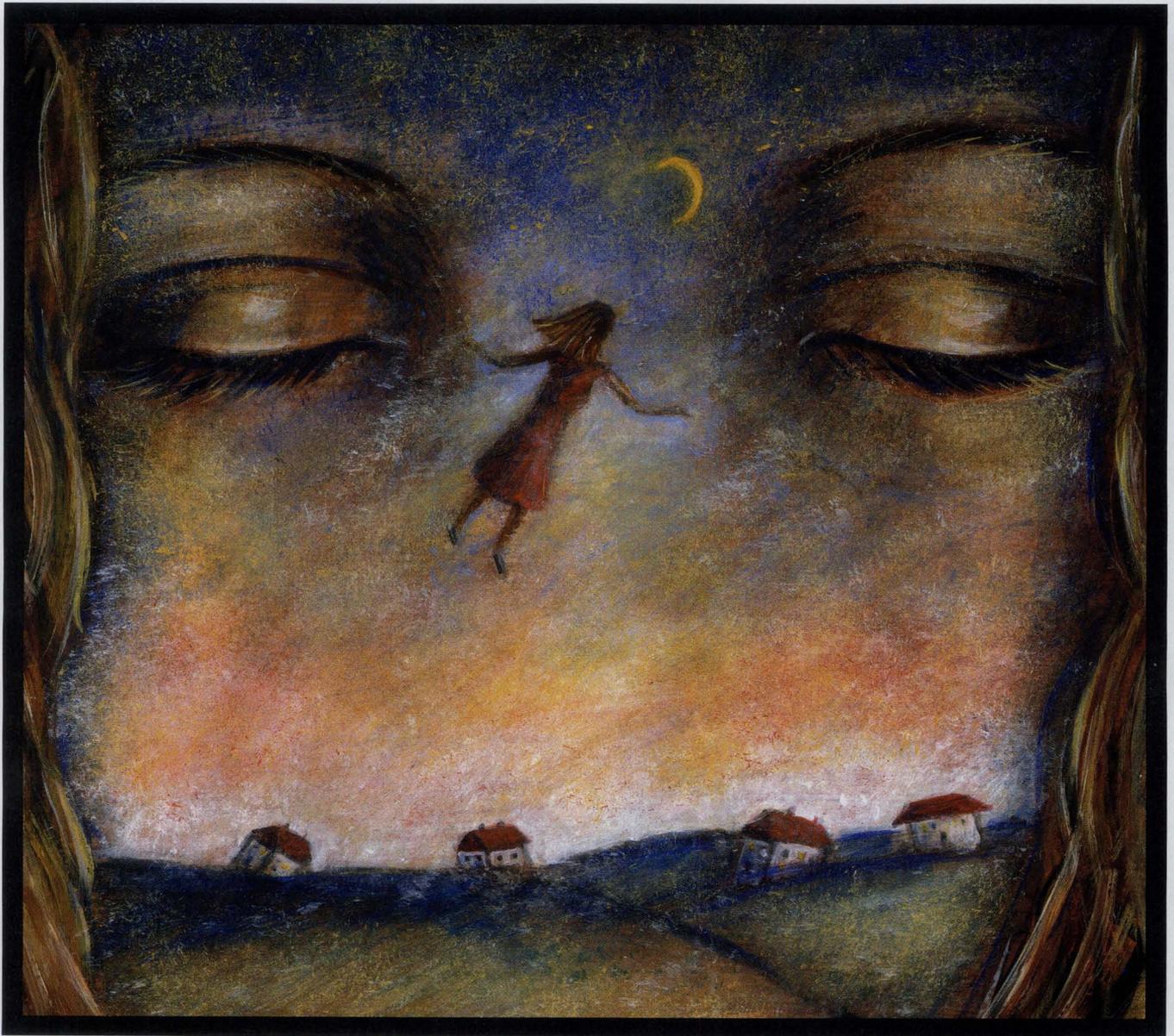
dergraduate degree at Cornell. With the help of her adviser, psychology professor James Maas, PhD '66, she took a correspondence course that summer, learning the curriculum from her sorority sisters, who had taken turns reading the material into a tape recorder. Up to then, however, Judy still had refused to see her Cornell classmates. "I don't know why," she reflects. "I suppose I didn't want to be reminded of what I had been only a few weeks before—active, independent, carefree."

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WHEN SHE FINALLY DECIDED IT WAS TIME, IT was difficult for both sides at first—mostly tears. But once the door opened, it became vital to her emotional recovery. Friends made the dullness bearable; they were her link to her former self. Gabrielle Mollo '92 later wrote about her first visit with Judy: "At first glance, she was hardly recognizable physically. Her long braid was tied to a neck support at the back of the wheelchair to hold her head up. But her eyes were the same. Though not as clear and steady as they had been in the past, they were still the warm eyes of the Judy who went to formals and danced and gossiped and laughed and chattered away until her eyes would no longer stay open."

"People in our situation have to cope," says Anne. "Although we were terrified and overwhelmed by the events that were unfolding, we had no time to dwell on the true horror of the moment. That was something others had the luxury of



doing. People always say, 'You're so strong,' and 'I could never cope the way you have,' but actually, what was the alternative? Faced with a catastrophe, you cope or die. We coped the best way we could."

That meant constantly looking forward. They searched for other victims of Locked-In Syndrome, especially people Judy's age, hoping for a sign that the long-term prospects were encouraging. Most of the cases they heard about were older patients who didn't live long after their strokes, but they did come across a woman named Susan who lived in Baltimore. Ten years earlier, she had suffered a stroke exactly like Judy's. She had been young, at college, on birth control pills. A decade later, she was slowly developing some gross motor movement. "Ten years was an awfully long time, but at least this was something concrete," Judy says. "Susan was my inspiration."

Mostly, Judy's parents coped by working toward a future for their daughter. Canada's universal health insurance had meant that the Mozersky family hadn't faced financial obsta-

cles to Judy's treatment. But it also meant that the normal medical course after a brain-stem stroke was placement in a chronic-care hospital. "Judy's physical needs might have indicated chronic care, but we knew that her mental and emotional needs called for a situation that afforded her more independence and control," says Ken. They were determined to fight for full-time nursing and attendant care in an apartment. The only way to do that was to convince the provincial government that this vibrant young woman did not belong in an institution. They began to prepare an Order-in-Council, an official variation from established regulations that can be granted by a government minister. They asked friends, university officers, members of the federal and provincial parliament, even the mayor of Ottawa to write on Judy's behalf.

The government immediately refused. Ken and Anne appealed the decision just as quickly, negotiating with various agencies to provide whatever assistance they could. "As I look back on that time, I realize that my parents were truly excep-

tional," Judy says. "At a time when I was little more than a body to be fed and cleaned, they appreciated my mind. They understood that I couldn't live in an institution, at the mercy of routines and schedules designed for people decades older than me."

While she waited for word of her fate, Judy's friends graduated from Cornell. It was another depressing reminder of how her life had been turned upside-down. "I've wasted two years of my life here, had the worst luck, and it all culminates in a lousy graduation," she wrote a friend. "Sometimes I get so upset I just cry hysterically for hours and wonder why I didn't just die when I had this stroke." But if the big events could make her miserable, sometimes the little things could be restorative, like the fact that someone at Cornell thought to send her an invitation to a senior tea. "It made my whole day," Judy said in another letter. "It really did." Seeing people move on with their lives, Judy desperately wanted to be moving on too, and in July 1992 she did. With the help of various agencies, she was able to move into her own apartment in Ottawa with a roommate and a half-dozen nurses working shifts. The move was a rite of passage, complete with flowers, mom taking photos, and family and friends crowded into the apartment to celebrate.

That was seven years ago. Recovery has been slow, still baby steps. With a little help from her physiotherapist, Judy can turn her head to her left side. She can twitch a few more muscles. She's been told she has regained some facial expression, and she no longer cries when she sees herself in a mirror. Although she's put her Cornell coursework on hold, she keeps in touch with President Emeritus Frank Rhodes. With friends and nurses, Judy shops in the nearby mall, listens to music, rents movies, attends dance recitals. She still sends letters on ballerina stationery. She may be locked in her body, but her life is her own.

Judy wakes up every morning and notices that she can't move or speak, still not quite expecting it. She stares at her arms and wills them to budge. She tries to wiggle her toes or raise her fingers or move her lips. When she dreams, which she does often, she can do it all. She walks, she dances, she flies. But often, Judy still has trouble sleeping. Lying there enveloped in her own thoughts, she hasn't yet discovered a purpose for her predicament. She's no closer to knowing the meaning of life or the reason for random tragedy. "People expect this miserable experience to have enabled me to reach some deep philosophical conclusions about religion and God. In truth, I haven't reached any. I believe in God, but am no more or less religious than ever," she says. "I have, however, decided that people are inherently good. Since my stroke, I've met only very kind people." Which isn't to say that Judy is always teeming with good thoughts. She remembers the days of

rehab, in particular, when certain nurses would be staring down at her and she would be staring up, her mind tearing them to shreds. As she puts it: "I sometimes think that people are lucky that I can't talk."



UT MUCH OF JUDY'S EMOTIONAL SURVIVAL—indeed, the emotional survival of her friends and family, too—has been bolstered by her sense of humor, a quick wit and gentle sarcasm that never left her throughout the entire ordeal. When medical students would file into her room at the hospital, discussing her condition as if she weren't there, she would crack up her nurses by blinking out questions like "Are any of the guys cute?" Judy could poke fun at the absurdity of her situation, like the time she communicated by using a computer she worked by flexing her trapezius muscle, one of the few muscles she could contract consistently. She wrote a friend, "Hi Kelly, you get to be the first to receive a letter written by my shoulder." Or the time she dictated another letter to Kelly, which said, "I always cough when I eat. Many nurses have found out the hard way; never stand in front of me when I'm eating . . ."

To Judy's chagrin, punch lines tend to lose their punch when they have to be spelled out, but occasionally the laughter comes in the spelling itself. There was the emotional moment, for instance, when she returned to her parents' house

for the first time after the stroke. As they wheeled her into the kitchen, she began to spell: R-E-C-O-V-E-R . . . Her parents jumped into the conversation, animatedly telling her about their hopes for her recovery and plans for the future. Then Judy finished her sentence: R-E-C-O-V-E-R . . . T-H-E . . . K-I-T-C-H-E-N . . . C-H-A-I-R-S.

Somehow, Judy has managed to locate some silver linings in her situation. She's ecstatic about the fact that for some reason, either because her spine has relaxed and expanded or because her pituitary gland has been affected, she has grown four inches since the stroke, from five-foot-two to five-foot-six. And at twenty-eight, she claims her lack of facial expression comes with one big advantage: "I will never get wrinkles on my face."

The question she's asked most, then, is this: Why isn't she in a deep depression? How is it possible, given the severity of her condition, that her physical stagnation hasn't given way to emotional surrender? Judy has no real answer. "Although I had my previous world shattered in one day, although I lived in depths of misery and sadness," she says simply, "I am too happy a person to become depressed."

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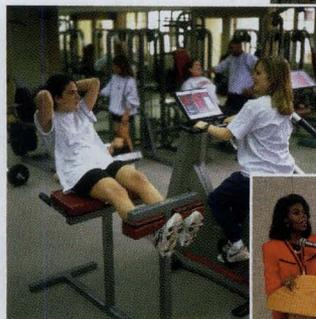
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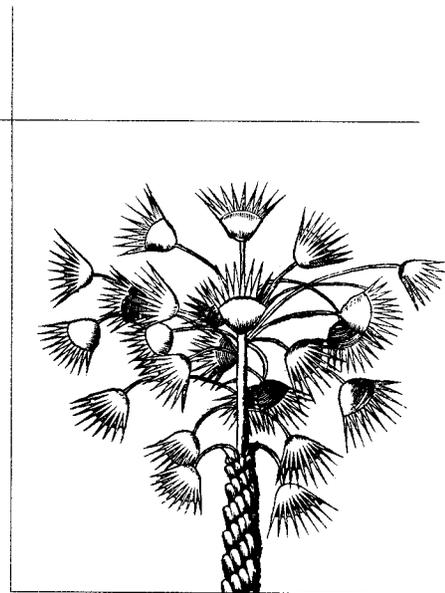
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In 1935, wax grew on trees—so H.F. Johnson went looking for it. Last year, his son and grandsons recreated the trip. Minus the piranhas.
by Beth Saulnier



COPERNICA CERIFERA, ABOVE AND LEFT,
THE "TREE OF LIFE" TO BRAZILIANS

family tree

In the Johnson family library in Racine, Wisconsin, there's a book that a father once inscribed to his eight-year-old son. *To Sammy. I hope you make this trip someday. It changed my life.* The slim volume is entitled *Carnauba Expedition*, one of fifty copies of a self-published memoir about two months of air travel and scientific research in South America. A lifetime later, Sam Johnson '50 isn't sure if he actually remembers his father being out of the country in 1935, or if he's studied the trip so long, he just *thinks* he remembers it. Either way, that expedition lived on in legend, both in Sam's mind and in the collective memory of the family firm, S.C. Johnson Wax. And last fall, sixty-three years after Herbert F. Johnson Jr. '22 left Racine

in a 1929 Sikorsky S-38 amphibious aircraft called *Carnauba*, his son took his advice and made the trip himself.

He took off at dawn on October 22, 1998, with both of his own sons on board. Samuel Curtis Johnson III '77, called Curt, served as co-pilot; his brother, Fisk (Herbert F. Johnson III '79, MBA '84, PhD '86), was relief pilot and communications officer. They left from Batten Field in Racine and flew over their factory, as 3,000 employees waved and flashed their headlights in the parking lot. "You could feel that my father was in that plane," Sam says. "He was a part of it."

IT WAS A DIFFERENT TRIP THIS TIME, of course. When H.F. flew south, his plane was a relatively new design; the one Sam flew was a replica, built after years of research. H.F. had only one radio, two compasses (one of them broken), and no navigational equipment; Sam's carried five radios and a global positioning system. "It was basically dead reckoning piloting," Sam says of his father's trip, "which means you look down and see where you are."

The original *Carnauba* carried a six-man expedition that included a scientist, a co-pilot, and an interpreter, with a twenty-seven-year-old former Navy pilot in the cockpit; Sam captained the replica himself, with Curt and Fisk as crew. And then there's this: by the time the fourth and fifth generations of the family firm headed south, the world was a much, much smaller place. "My father had a vision," Sam Johnson says, "of being more than a little old wax company

in Racine, Wisconsin, but making it a global enterprise."

The company that's now known as S.C. Johnson Wax—maker of familiar household products like Brillo pads, Raid insecticide, Glade air freshener, and Pledge furniture polish—was founded in 1886 by H.F.'s grandfather, S.C. Johnson, to produce fine parquet floors. Seeking a finish that worked better than shellac (which chipped easily and had to be stripped before it could be reapplied), S.C. thought about the centuries-old wood floors in the great houses of Europe, which had always been treated with wax. That inspired him to invent Johnson's Prepared Wax, which became so popular the sideline eclipsed the original business.

Eventually, the company (then known as S.C. Johnson & Son) became



the world's largest producer of wax polish for floors, furniture, and automobiles. It continued to diversify, offering car treatments like Stop Squeak Oil and Hastee Patch. But when a product called Freeze Proof turned out to dissolve Model T radiators—and the company had to buy 500 of them from disgruntled car owners—S.C.'s son and heir, Herbert F. Johnson, realized the company had to be on the technological vanguard. So he sent his own son, H.F. Jr., to study chemistry at Cornell.

Young H.F.'s development of Glo-Coat, a self-polishing floor wax, helped the company survive the Depression. (The product became a household name, in large part, through its sponsorship of the "Fibber McGee & Molly" radio show.) But by 1935, his life wasn't easy. He'd just been through a divorce. His company had seen its sales drop 40 percent over the past six years. And the price of a key raw material—the world's hardest natural wax, harvested from the carnauba palm—was on the rise. "The business was in bad shape," says Sam, the company's chairman and CEO, who's in the process of handing leadership of the firm to the next generation. "My father was this thirty-five-year-old guy who was trying to find the place where the most important ingredient of his product was produced."

So in September 1935, the third-generation businessman climbed into the *Carnauba* and flew south. He and his crew were bound for Brazil, the only place on Earth where the tree produces wax in industrial quantities. His goal, says Sam, was "to see if he could become a grower of the palm, or an organizer of the cultivation of the wax." But something else was driving him, too. "It was a little bit of a way for him to escape all the pressure back home and go out on an adventure," says Fisk. "I think he got a whole lot more out of the trip than he expected."

The 15,550-mile jaunt went from Wisconsin to Florida, through the Caribbean, and around the northeastern



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A STAND OF PALMS
AFTER WAX HARVEST, CIRCA 1935 (LEFT);
EXPLORER H.F. JOHNSON
WITH THE ORIGINAL CARNAUBA
(OPPOSITE)



S. C. JOHNSON WAX

coast of South America. Average air-speed: ninety-six miles per hour. "We soared out over the 300 miles of open sea where the Atlantic put on a gorgeous show of changing colors," H.F. wrote of his departure from Miami, "from dark blues and violets in mid-ocean to pale green that faded into yellow, as we flew over hidden reefs and neared the Cuban coast."

He and his team arrived in Pará, Brazil, on October 7, 1935—and were promptly detained (and their plane impounded) because of a paperwork snafu. "They thought he was up to no good," Sam says, "that he was a smuggler or something." Two weeks later, the expe-

dition was allowed to fly up the Amazon and Tapajos rivers to the Ford rubber plantation, which H.F. hoped would give him some pointers for establishing a carnauba facility. But when the expedition made its first survey flights over carnauba stands, H.F. was bedridden with a blistering rash from parasitic mites he'd picked up during a river swim. Finally, in mid-November, he was able to conduct the final two surveys. As he noted in his diary:

November 14. Left Fortaleza 8:45 a.m. for Parnahyba. Gardiner [the company's purchasing agent] with me. Lieut. Cantidio from Rio our military observer.

He does not speak English but appears to be a fine chap.

Just flew down San Jose and Santa Anna Rivers as far as Sobral. Good carnauba all along the way.

Now going through a mountain pass and over a big reservoir lake.

Crossing mountains now and heading for Camocim River. See more good stands of carnauba. On my right toward the sea are the sand dunes.

Very large areas of fine carnauba north and west of Camocim. Every river basin in this part of State is carnauba region.

To botanists, the carnauba palm is *Copernicia cerifera*. Native Brazilians call it

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the Tree of Life. The palm can survive in most warm climates, but it only yields large quantities of wax in parts of Brazil, where the weather careens from severe drought to flood and back again. "It's a very sturdy plant," Sam Johnson says, "the only one that could survive there." Even at times when 95 percent of cattle perish and human mortality rates soar, the carnauba is able to retain moisture thanks to the heavy coating of wax on its leaves; the longer the drought, the thicker the wax.

"At such times, and at all other times for that matter, the natives can turn to this tree as their source of life—for building supplies, food and drink, medicine, and cattle fodder," H.F. wrote. "The trunks are used in constructing buildings, water pipes, and for saltwater piling. The leaf stems make fences, blinds for doors and windows, and slats for beds. They serve also as a roasting spit, as well as a weapon of attack and defense."

He continued: "The leaves are used for thatch, for shelters from sun and rain, for hats, and sometimes for rain capes. The fibres are used for ropes, mats, brooms, hammocks, bags, and baskets.

"The olive-like fruit provides food to both man and beast. The nut or seed goes to the cattle. And in times of drought, these kernels are used for coffee, which seems remarkable enough in the world's greatest coffee producing country. The 'cabbage' and sage-like starch, that comes from the upper part of the trunks of the young trees, is also edible. The milk from the tree is not unpleasant. The wax is used by the natives as an illuminant, and the roots provide a good medicine for native ailments.

"A fully developed uncut carnauba palm is a beautiful thing to behold. It is almost perfectly symmetrical. Tall and slender, it bears numerous large fan-shaped leaves on long slender stalks with spiny margins. Long clusters of small flowers, and masses of olive-fruit, are borne among the foliage."

Carnauba palms can live to one

hundred (on their trip, Sam and his sons saw a fifty-foot-tall specimen his father had planted more than sixty years before); their wax isn't collected until they're fifteen to twenty years old. During the twice-yearly harvest, unopened leaves are cut from the tallest trees and laid out on the ground to dry. The fronds are then slit from the outer edges to the base, and the powdery wax beaten off. Once melted, the wax is strained to remove dirt and leaf fragments, and poured into containers to congeal. "It has durability and shine," Sam Johnson says of the wax. "It made our product better than the rest."

AT THE TIME OF H.F.'S trip, thousands of tons of carnauba wax were used each year to make such things as furniture polish, phonograph and dictaphone records, candles, crayons, and carbon paper. Although it has since been replaced by synthetic wax in most products, there's still a market for it (particularly for floor-care items sold in South America), and S.C. Johnson still has a palm plantation in Fortaleza, Bra-

zil. That coastal town, where the company also runs a research lab and primary school, was the ultimate destination of the 1998 Carnauba Expedition. (Curt's and Fisk's sister, Helen Johnson-Leipold '78, organized the welcoming festivities, which also included their mother, Imogen Powers Johnson '52, and sister, Winnie Johnson-Marquart '81.) "It was a very special moment, having us all together there," Fisk wrote in one of his daily dispatches to a Carnauba website that tracked their travels. "Connecting with the memory of my grandfather and his pioneering journey meant a lot to each of us—Dad in particular."

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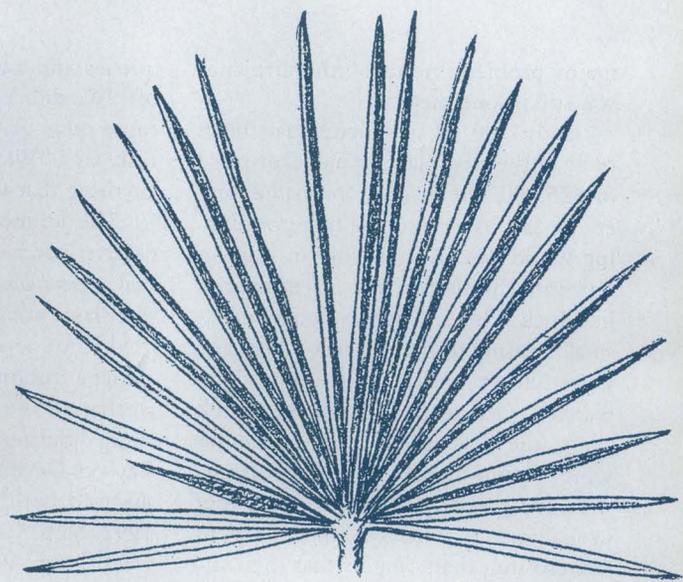


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OPPOSITE: THE SIKORSKY S-38 REPLICA. ABOVE: MODERN-DAY CARNAUBA PALMS FLOURISH. RIGHT: THE SYMMETRICAL LEAF





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Only 100 of the planes had been built in the first place, at a sticker price of \$55,000. The seven-seater had a variety of uses: as a personnel transport during World War II, an airliner in Hawaii, a private shuttle for Wall Street moguls like Jock Whitney. "It was designed as a small airplane to go to places where airports didn't exist," Kalina says. The search for the plane's design specs took years (they eventually found a center wing section in a barn in New Hampshire, and part of a tail holding up a roof in California), with lots of time spent just crossing their fingers that their in-

quiries and advertisements would pay off. "We didn't have much to go on, because none of those planes exist today," Fisk says. "We looked for parts, plans, anything that would help us build it."

The Johnsons even traveled to Indonesia in search of the wreck of the original *Carnauba*. After H.F.'s expedition, the plane was sold to Shell Oil, which used it for aerial drilling surveys. But a camera mounted to the underside weakened the plane's structure, and it crashed during takeoff from Manokwari Bay on December 22, 1938; the crew survived, but the aircraft sank. In August 1997, Sam, Curt, and Fisk went on a week-long dive trip to the northwest

corner of the remote Indonesian province of Irian Jaya, in what used to be Dutch New Guinea. Says Fisk: "It's probably the most remote part of the world you could possibly imagine."

They hoped at least to find the original engine plate and serial number to mount as a talisman on the new plane. But although they used sonar and a magnetometer to search for the wreckage (and even met a seventy-five-year-old eyewitness to the crash), they never found it. The warm salt water would have deteriorated the plane's wood and fabric structure, they assumed, and the minesweepers that dragged the area after World War II probably dispatched

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the rest. But, Fisk adds, "we had a hell of a good time looking for it."

In the end, a set of plans to the Sikorsky essentially dropped into their laps, and the Johnsons hired a Minnesota firm to make the replica. Since they couldn't prove the aircraft was built to the precise original specifications, it was certified "experimental." But the plane was the first *Carnauba's* twin: the same yellow, red, and black fuselage, painted in the company colors; the same seventy-two-foot wingspan; the same pair of 450 horsepower engines. All three Johnsons are experienced pilots, as well as veteran divers and inveterate adventurers who like to vacation in remote spots like Patagonia and the Amazon. "We go fishing in all sorts of crazy places around the world," Curt says. "Every year, we try to pick a river in Alaska that's never been floated down before. You never know what's around the next bend."

As an undergraduate, Sam Johnson kept a Grumman Widgeon at the Ithaca airport; when he attended Harvard Business School, he'd fly back to Cornell to visit his future wife, navigating by landmarks. "Her standards," Sam jokes, "are tougher than the FAA's." In

preparation for their trip, the three practiced on an old Grumman Goose, which has the same engines, tail, and high wing configuration as the S-38. "It's slow," Curt says of the Sikorsky, which takes off at forty miles per hour and cruises at ninety, "and kind of like driving a truck, it's pretty heavy on the controls."

THE 1998 CARNAUBA EXPEDITION followed their progenitor's itinerary as closely as possible, flying about five hours between pre-arranged refueling stops. The one major deviation: Cuba, which H.F. visited but his descendants could not. "At the eleventh hour and fifty-ninth minute," Fisk laments, "the U.S. government denied us permission to land there." While the trip may have lacked some of the earlier voyage's perils (piranhas, rumors of missionaries being skinned alive), the father and sons were ready for anything; their preparation included a one-day jungle survival course. "We had modern communication and navigation equipment on board," says Curt, chairman of the company's industrial products

division, "and even with that, the flight was a challenge."

Fisk, who is president of S.C. Johnson Wax's consumer products division, took 3,000 digital photos in his role as the trip's archivist. "I liked to open the hatch and put on a pair of goggles and just take in the scenery," he says. "The view was spectacular." Although the Sikorsky is "a lot slower, bumpier, and very noisy" compared to a modern plane, Fisk says, it performed flawlessly—and he marvels that H.F. and his crew could have made the trip without the help of modern equipment. "We had it easy, comparatively speaking. I don't know how they did it, especially weather-wise, because this isn't an all-weather airplane."

Their trip culminated with the visit to Fortaleza, where the family dedicated a nature preserve established in H.F.'s honor. On November 24, thirty-three days after they left, the three Johnsons were back home in Racine, to face four weeks of accumulated work and the inevitable traveler's malaise. "I was thinking about this thing for so long, it was kind of an anticlimax," Sam says of life after *Carnauba*. "I thought, what am I going to do for an encore?"

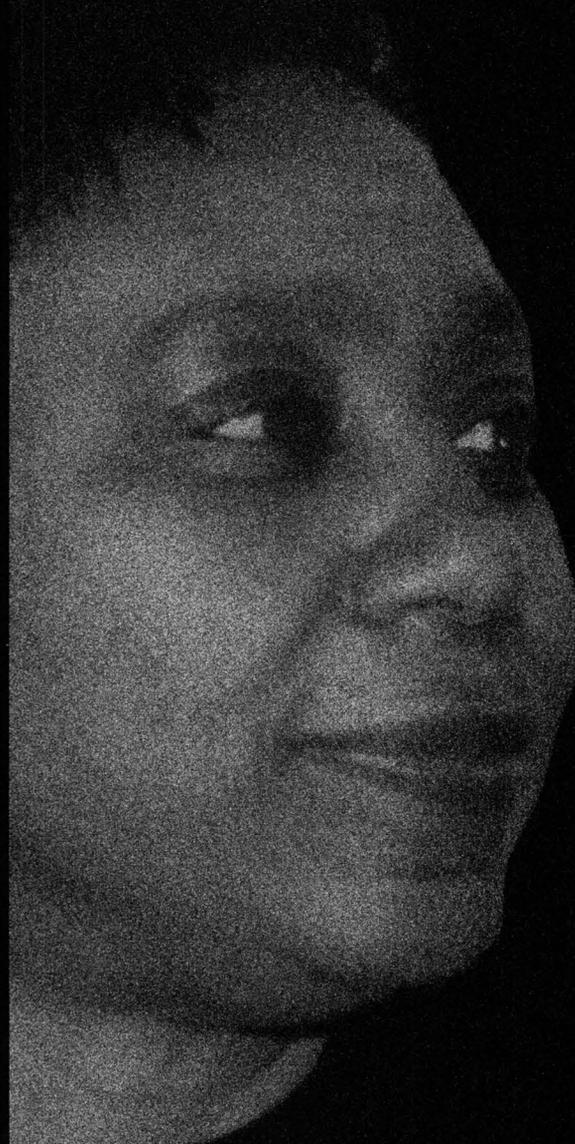
IN THE AIR: CAPTAIN SAM (OPPOSITE), RELIEF PILOT FISK (ABOVE RIGHT), AND CO-PILOT CURT (BELOW RIGHT). AND THE JOHNSON FAMILY ON THE GROUND IN FORTALEZA (LEFT TO RIGHT): CURT, WINNIE, IMOGENE, SAM, HELEN, AND FISK.



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Alien

by Kenneth Aaron



Anthropologist
Brackette Williams
won a MacArthur
for her insights
into modern
American culture.

Understanding
herself is another story.

BRACKETTE WILLIAMS'S TRAIN of thought runs on four tracks at once. The anthropologist starts with a Curtis Mayfield song, then talks about suffering as a basis for cultural identity, moves to a discussion of blackness as the price of admission to America's pariah class, and ends with capital punishment. On this late March day, delivering a lecture in Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, she doesn't stop for *ums* or *ers*, marching around the rostrum, sweating confidence.

Her lectures aren't delivered in bite-sized pieces, and neither is her work. That's forgivable; she's a genius, after all, status that the MacArthur Foundation conferred on her in 1997 with a five-year, \$285,000 prize, nicknamed a "genius grant" for the high-octane thought it rewards. And even if she doesn't quite know what to make of the label—"I don't think my friends could possibly think that," she says—it's helping Williams complete a book on capital punishment's relation to justice and morality that she hopes will be her contribution to a discipline that she says she's failed thus far. But when your research goal is, in essence, to understand why we are the way we are, you set the bar high. "The biggest shift any social scientist thinker can produce in the world," she says, "is to get people to say, 'Aha!'"

Williams returned to the Hill this spring to deliver the College of Human Ecology's Flemmie Kittrell, PhD '36, lecture, named for the first African-American to earn a doctorate in home economics. When Williams graduated from Cornell in 1973 with a degree in human development and family studies, returning to speak wasn't something she expected to do. ("I did not think that I would engage in activities, significant or otherwise, that would warrant a return," she says.) Yet she came back the social-sciences star, delivering a lecture to 100 or so about ethnic relations in the United States. That field of study is the hook that she has hung a career on; her work on labels and categories—black, white, homeless, wife, killer, and thousands of others

that humans use to characterize each other—has led to a body of work that provides a detailed picture of American cultural politics and our interpretations of ethnicity, ideology, gender, and kinship.

There's nothing simple about her work—or about Williams herself. She has a hard time belonging to a group, and gave up a tenured slot as head of the African-American studies program at the University of Arizona in favor of going it alone. She draws back when pressed about her current research project for fear of her answers somehow tainting the results. She put a "do not circulate" order on the curriculum vitae she gave to administrators when she spoke at Cornell, and asks journalists to destroy documents pertaining to her personal history after their stories are finished. She maintains a policy of reading no biographical information published about herself. And finding people to discuss her work can be as challenging as the work itself: several e-mails soliciting comments about her from other anthropologists were ignored, and even Cornell faculty declined to speak on the subject.

Yet her work makes her an important figure in the academic universe she inhabits. She wants to understand how we see ourselves, how we came to see ourselves, and how we operate with labels attached. "How do we create these categories?" she asks. "Out of what do we create them?" She has looked at the tags we've adopted from myriad angles. Her previous works have studied ritual and symbolism in the construction of Guyanese national identity; more recently, she has turned her attention to the homeless in New York City and Tucson and the elderly in rural Alabama for work on race and class. Then there's the fiction (award-winning short stories and an unpublished novel), her posts on various professional committees, and the editorship of a book series, *The Anthropology of Everyday Life in the United States*. "I have no more hobbies," she says, "just different forms of work."

Williams's American research burrows deep into a collective national consciousness that she is trying to push back to its roots. Says Drexel Woodson, a professor at the Bureau of Applied Research and Anthropology at the University of Arizona and Williams's companion for twenty years: "Brackette once said to me, one of the things that motivates her, one of the things she was trying to do since she was a little girl, was get back to 'was.'" In other words, she's reaching for the ultimate Ur-questions: What makes us tick? What's underneath everything that society has piled upon us? What is the foundation that we've built our behaviors on? And why is that the foundation, instead of something else?

A prototypical anthropologist may be satisfied with answering questions about the present. What is this cul-

ture? How do its members act? But Williams's work tends toward the multidisciplinary, tying disparate fields together. One brief paper, "Of Straightening Combs, Sodium Hydroxide, and Potassium Hydroxide in Archaeological and Cultural-Anthropological Analyses of Ethnogenesis," explores whether archaeologists—concerned with physical relics—can use lessons from cultural anthropology in their work, in understanding what those artifacts mean. Perhaps the answer seems obvious, but Williams stresses that anthropological meanings shift over time, so it's important that the person digging up artifacts knows what values were attached to the objects at the time. Preserving that material in the present, then, is equally important. "Museums have not been particularly good at collecting the everyday products of ethnogenesis," she wrote. "When is the last time you saw a do-rag, the formula for lye, or a tube of Afta in any collection of African-American cultural artifacts? Yet we might reasonably ask whether one can really understand the past 300 years of African-American ethnogenesis without attention to the uses of feminine and masculine personal-care products."

As Williams works to "get back to was," she looks for what, exactly, the categories are used for. At Cornell, for example, she talked about society's "untouchables," and how no group is immune from labeling others as pariahs. She describes an encounter she had with a black inmate while teaching a class in an Arizona prison as an example of the tendency to make scapegoats. Talking about Native American successes, the inmate said to her, "Soon there will be nobody left we're better than." But while the Irish, the Italians, and countless other groups reached this country, suffered for a while, and now brandish the bruises of their heritage as members of our ethnic melting pot, blacks have yet to climb the ladder from race to ethnicity. As Williams puts it, "You can put all the hyphens you want between African and American," but it doesn't elevate blacks to the same status as the rest of society.

TO DETERMINE HOW SCAPEGOATS ARE CHOSEN, along with hundreds of other conundrums, takes proof. Where Williams succeeds, those who know her say, is in her ability to tie the empirical to the theoretical. John Higham, professor emeritus of history at Johns Hopkins and a member of her dissertation committee, remembers how Williams, a rare anthropologist in one of his graduate-level history classes, wove together disparate sources. "I was just astounded that she hit upon a book in the library that had some original source material in it about nineteenth-century New York City and she just scooped out one or two items that I was really dazzled by," he says. "She was a most unusual student." That she used the library well is no surprise. When she was at Cornell, Williams says that the one place that

she considered hers, the one place where she felt she belonged, was the library. "All these books belong to me! For four years!"

The books seemed an unimaginable wealth for a girl who grew up on the roads of Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico, tagging behind her parents, both migrant workers. She never lacked for things to study: as she once told the *Johns Hopkins Gazette*, "There were always things for us to read. They were always cast-offs and usually out-dated and old, but we always had newspapers and magazines."

The child of the road excelled at school, winning a scholarship to a Minnesota high school by her junior year. Then things started looking different. As she boarded with a family there, she couldn't believe the middle-class environment. (When she wasn't living among the largely Hispanic migrant worker community, she'd been living in the rural Texas town her parents called home, which was predominantly black.) And if Ithaca wasn't the right spot for her, as she says, neither was any other place. She acknowledges a difficulty in belonging—to a group, a class, a nation, a planet. "Even when I call myself an Earthling," she says, "it doesn't always feel like it fits."

Williams recently left academic life, a venture that the MacArthur Foundation's largesse has made easier. (Since leaving Arizona, she has taught for short stints at Hopkins, Chicago, and UCLA to support herself and have time for writing and research.) The way she works favors the solitary; she hatches her research ideas, she says, by pulling herself into a dark mental closet, closing her eyes, and letting herself make "weird and odd" connections. Woodson says the strength of her work comes from "an extremely sharp eye for detail."

Even in her down time—commuting to and from work—Williams finds opportunities to analyze her surroundings. She studied her own attitudes in a piece called "The Public Eye/I: Conducting Fieldwork To Do Homework on Homelessness and Begging in Two U.S. Cities," in which she observed beggars riding subways in New York City and on her way driving to work in Tucson, where she now lives. Her goal, she said, was "simply to try to understand whether or to whom I might or ought to give charity."

So she observed both the beggar and the beggee; in her paper, she introduces characters such as Jerk, who sells Garbage Pail Kids cartoons while passing out his calling cards ("I am a stupid jerk who sells these ugly stickers to take care of my wife and 5 kids. Please pay any price you wish"), or Father Time, who walks through trains announcing the time, temperature, and next stop (inspiring comments like "One out of three ain't bad," for he owns no watch). "Her work is a persuasive argument that the skills acquired for the purpose of doing fieldwork in distant lands can and must be applied to the researcher's own culture," one anthropologist, Angela

'Even when I call myself an Earthling, it doesn't always feel like it fits.'



Gilliam, commented when Williams's piece was published.

Williams has been making such observations since childhood. Her first "field work" was with the Mexican, Native American, and other black families that surrounded her; they formed a basis for her observations of how groups deal with each other. When she embarked upon her anthropology career, at Hopkins, the field wasn't something to be explored in America. It was a foreign pursuit; as Higham says, "anthropology developed as a way of dealing with other groups outside of Western civilization." To Williams, though, that missing sense of belonging may make all of us the "other," anthropologists' name for the cultures they study. She marvels at all of us, domestic and foreign. "There's a kind of openness to the kind of tremendous weirdness that is the human species, and I do think that human beings are as weird as an eight-and-a-half dollar bill," she says.

While Williams recognizes our strangeness, and reaches conclusions about why we behave like we do, she doesn't feel the responsibility to turn around and figure out how to change that behavior. "I don't think you can be the one to implement the 'Aha,'" Williams says—but adds, "I'll probably mess it up and make all kinds of suggestions at the end of this book on capital punishment." By the time her observations are out in the open, she says, the reader has the obligation to take that new knowledge and use it.



She's reluctant to talk too much about her current work, fearing that her research may be biased if too much of her agenda gets out. But Williams also admits to a touch of paranoia, especially when it comes to her questioning process. Her recognition of how views and impressions are shaped is so complex that English frequently gets too clumsy for her to get any work done at all. "When I'm trying to phrase the question, I'm loading it so much it's going to taint the answer," she says. As an example, she recalls struggling to hit the right phrase when asking people's opinions about homelessness. What's the first thing you notice about them? she'd ask—only to realize that implying that there's something to see, rather than smell or hear, may wreck the answer's validity.

She slogs on, though, because the work touches her in ways she can't fully explain. She hopes to answer whether the death penalty metes out justice, revenge, or neither—a question that forces her to confront many others, from the nature of the crimes that qualify people for death, to the loyalty of those who are willing to throw the switch for the state. She has a long checklist of study subjects: prison officials, defense and prosecuting attorneys, relatives of capital murder victims and perpetrators, and the condemned themselves.

Williams doesn't care for the "genius" label. "I'm much more interested in the category "stupid.""

"If I ask hundreds of people questions about hundreds of minute little questions," she says, "I'm going to learn something."

When Williams was notified of her MacArthur, she joined a group that includes people as diverse as writer Thomas Pynchon '59, jazz musician Ornette Coleman, and World

Wide Web pioneer Tim Berners-Lee. From zoologists to geographers, musicians to fiction writers, the foundation that sponsors the grants welcomes a wide range of creative marvels into its fold every year. In 1997, when Williams earned her stripes, twenty-two others did, too, ages twenty-seven to sixty. The amount of their award varied by age. Then, of course, there's the whole "genius" thing, a label Williams doesn't much care for. "I'm much more interested in the category 'stupid,'" she says, "because the power relationships there are much more compelling."

WHY WILLIAMS WON THE GRANT is up to her peers to decide; the foundation does not issue the standard glowing press releases that typically accompany such announcements, and merely lets the selection speak for itself.

Whoever nominated Williams for the honor will remain anonymous. That's how the foundation works. Why, then, does Williams think she's won an award that, in the foundation's words, is given to "individuals who have the capacity for creativity and for making important contributions to society"? "I think it is the willingness to crawl into that closet," she says. While others are fighting for the right to come out of a closet, she jokes, she wants the freedom to go back inside one.

The real contribution, she says, comes from the MacArthur people. The time to work freely—and not worry about where her half of the rent is coming from—she considers a tremendous gift. And while she could use it for anything she'd like, she's chasing her white whale. What she'd really like to do is write fiction; she's already won short-story awards for a couple of published works, has the rough draft of one novel completed, and is working on another. The time spent writing fiction, she says, helps keep her sane.

Yet she can't bear to do just that during this five-year span. "I could have been happy, for once. I could have had five years where I could just write fiction," she says. But she researches instead of writes. The gut, she says, doesn't always let you do the most comfortable thing. "I had to do this project that I'm doing," she says. "I have to finish it even if it takes all of the time that MacArthur gave me, and even if it goes beyond."

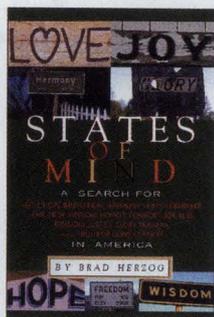
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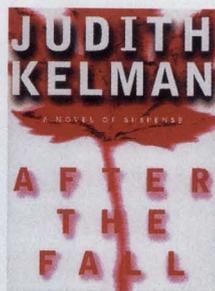
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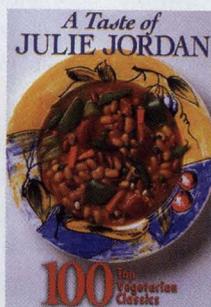
STATES OF MIND by Brad Herzog '90 (John F. Blair). In 1996, Herzog and his wife, Amy Hillsberg Herzog '91, spent ten months on the road in a Winnebago, turning a figurative quest for lost American virtues into a literal one. He chronicles their exploration of eighteen tiny hamlets, each serving as a larger allegory—from Inspiration (Arizona) and Wisdom (Montana) to Pride (Alabama) and Joy (Illinois). The trip, Herzog writes, was an experiment to see if his cynical generation “reflected the state of the union or merely misjudged it.”



AFTER THE FALL by Judith Edelman Kelman '67 (Putnam). In her eleventh suspense novel, the author of *One Last Kiss* and *Fly Away Home* turns her psychological microscope on a town stunned by a sensational crime. The prime suspect: a smart, handsome high school student whose “perfect” family is destined to be ripped apart.



A TASTE OF JULIE JORDAN by Julie Jordan '71 (Larson). The chef behind the best-selling *Wings of Life* offers one hundred classic vegetarian recipes, with directions for adapting many of them to a vegan (non-dairy) diet. Dishes include several favorites from the now-defunct Cabagetown Cafe, the popular Collegetown eatery that Jordan founded in the late Seventies.



RECENTLY
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Fiction

GIRL'S GUIDE TO HUNTING AND FISHING by Melissa Bank, MFA '88 (Viking). Tales of the modern everywoman, including a wary single girl determined to stick to The Rules.

STONEWALL'S GOLD by Robert Mrazek '67 (Thomas Dunne Books). A novel about a soldier's son who learns a dangerous secret in the waning months of the Civil War.

MRS. DUMPTY by Chana Bloch (Florence Faerstein '61) (University of Wisconsin Press). In her third book of poetry, Bloch writes about the dissolution of a long marriage.

DRIVING THE HEART by Jason Brown, MFA '95 (Norton). A collection of short stories.

Non-Fiction

THE JOY OF CYBERSEX: A GUIDE FOR CREATIVE LOVERS by Deb Levine '84, BSHE '85 (Ballantine). How to use the Internet to enhance love, sex, and relationships.

INFORMAL WORK AND SOCIAL CHANGE: A BIBLIOGRAPHIC SURVEY edited by Shelley Feldman and Eveline Ferretti (Cornell University Press). Feldman, a Cornell professor of rural sociology, and Ferretti, project assistant at Mann Library, cite more than 800 works from 1970-1996.

KEEPING BUILDINGS HEALTHY: HOW TO MONITOR AND PREVENT INDOOR ENVIRONMENT PROBLEMS by Alan Hedge, James O'Reilly, Philip Hagan, and Ronald Gots (Wiley-Interscience). Hedge, a Cornell professor of design and environmental analysis, co-authors a guide to identifying building health hazards that often contribute to common ailments such as flu or dizziness.

HEALTH PROMOTION HANDBOOK by Sherri Sheinfeld Gorin '73 and Joan Arnold (Mosby). The nine most important behaviors contributing to health, including balanced diet, physical activity, and sexuality.

JUMP START YOUR CAREER IN BIOSCIENCE by Chandra Louise '88 (Peer). A guide to options and opportunities in the field.

LIFE IN THE WOMB: THE ORIGIN OF HEALTH AND DISEASE by Peter Nathanielsz (Promethean Press). The J. Law professor of physiology makes the case that fetal well-being is vital to future health.

AMONG OTHER THINGS: A DESCRIPTION OF THE NOVEL by Terrence Doody, PhD '70 (Louisiana State University Press). An examination of the literary form by Doody, a Rice University English professor.

FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR WOMEN by the staff of Ernst & Young LLP (Wiley). Paula Boyer Kennedy '78, MBA '80, and five other female financial counselors from the firm of Ernst & Young offer a “financial road map” through such major life events as marriage, parenthood, divorce, and retirement.

HUNGRY HEART: THE LITERARY EMERGENCE OF JULIA WARD HOWE by J. Gary Williams, PhD '73 (University of Massachusetts Press). Williams, an English professor at the University of Idaho, examines Howe's early career.

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MEN'S VARSITY HEAVYWEIGHT CREW

CU 5:51.1, Georgetown 5:54.3 • Rutgers 5:52.9, CU 5:53.3 • Syracuse 5:49.6, CU 5:50.8, Navy 5:51.5 • Princeton 6:21.3, Yale 6:37.1, CU 6:52.9 • EARC at Worcester (14th) • Penn 5:55.9, CU 6:05.1 • IRA Championship at Camden (17th)

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Harvard 5:56.0, CU 6:10.0, Penn 6:17.0 • Princeton 6:22.8, Rutgers 6:31.3, CU 6:35.0 • Columbia 5:53.1, CU 5:56.6, MIT 6:12.5 • Georgetown 6:02.6, CU 6:04.3 • Dartmouth 6:29.8, CU 6:34.9 • EARC at Worcester (8th) • CU 6:01.0, Penn J.V. Hvy. 6:03.7 • IRA Championships at Camden (7th)

WOMEN'S VARSITY CREW

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GOLF

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CU 10, Penn 9 • CU 13, Harvard 7 • Syracuse 15, CU 10 • CU 16, Dartmouth 10 • Hobart 13, CU 12 • Princeton 9, CU 6 • CU 9, Brown 8 • CU 12, Stony Brook 5

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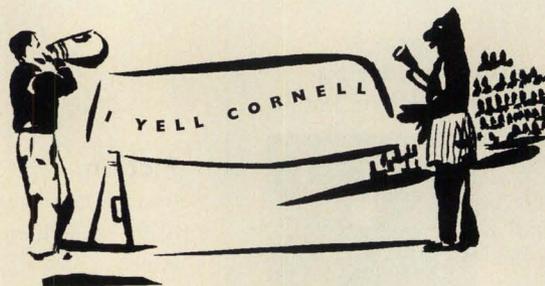
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MEN'S TRACK

Penn Invitational (3rd) • Ithaca College Invitational • Sea Ray Relays at Knoxville • Columbia Invitational • CU 93, Penn 61 • Penn Relays • Big Red Invitational • Heptagonal Championships at Columbia (9th) • CU Invitational • IC4A Champs. at Fairfax (45th)

WOMEN'S TRACK

Penn Invitational (3rd) • Ithaca College Invitational • Sea Ray Relays at Knoxville • Columbia Invitational • CU 86, Penn 55 • Penn Relays • Big Red Invitational • Heptagonal Championships at Columbia (4th) • CU Invitational • ECAC Championships at Fairfax (12th)



RECORD COMPANY Two members of the Cornell softball team have already etched their names in the Big Red career record books, and they aren't even seniors yet. Left fielder Jamie Reed '00 slugged four home runs this year, giving her fifteen in her career, tops in school history. Meanwhile, Allison Batten '01 is the Cornell career leader in RBIs with eighty-one in only two seasons. Batten led the team with thirty-seven this spring.

ICE CREAM In sixty-seven games for the National Hockey League's Dallas Stars in 1998-99, Joe Nieuwendyk '88 scored fifty-five points on twenty-eight goals and twenty-seven assists. His total was third on the team, which produced a league-best 51-19-12 regular season record. Playing the season on two reconstructed knees, Nieuwendyk led the league in face-offs with a 63.24 percent success rate. Meanwhile, Carolina Hurricanes center Kent Manderville '93 recorded five goals and eleven assists in eighty-one games as a member of what *Sports Illustrated* called "the best fourth line" in the NHL.

AMERICANS FIRST Another Cornellian (Brian McCutcheon '71) led another hockey team (the Rochester Americans) to the best record in another professional league (the American Hockey League). McCutcheon, a star forward and member of Cornell's 1970 NCAA championship team, coached the Big Red for eight seasons, from 1987-95. In his second year as the Amerks' head coach, he steered the club to a 52-22-6 record, the most wins ever for the forty-three-year-old franchise. In the first round of the AHL playoffs, Rochester swept the Adirondack Red Wings, a team featuring one of McCutcheon's recruits, goaltender Jason Elliott '98.



JAMES LATHROP

TEXAS BLISS After eleven years at the helm of the University of New Mexico basketball team, Dave Bliss '65, MBA '67, switched hats following the 1998-99 season, becoming head coach at Baylor University. A Cornell assistant coach from 1969-71, Bliss compiled a 246-108 record at New Mexico and made seven NCAA tournament appearances in his final nine years.

COACHING CHANGES Head football coach Pete Mangurian announced several changes to his coaching staff in the spring. After offensive coordinator John Reaves resigned for personal reasons, Mangurian named Pete Lazor '94 and Ron Prince co-coordinators on offense. Lazor will be the quarterbacks coach and passing game coordinator. Prince remains the offensive line coach and will be the running game coordinator. Mangurian also hired former Brigham Young University player Dennis Simmons as running backs coach and promoted offensive assistant Brandon Stott to wide receivers coach. Defensive coordinator Greg Gigantino has been promoted to assistant head coach.

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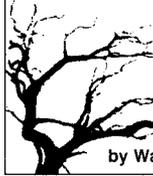
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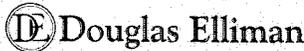


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Clarence “Keeze” and Florence **Roberts** were featured in a cover story entitled “Love has everything to do with it,” in *The Roanoke* (VA) *Times’s* Dec. 31, ’98, “Neighbors” magazine. The couple had just celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary at the Brandon Oaks retirement community in Roanoke, where they have a cottage. Both “are now, as they always have been, happy and healthy,” wrote reporter Kathy Lu. “It’s a long time to be with one person,” said Keeze, “but I love her more now than I did when we were first married.”

Keeze, who retired in 1965 after a long career in the dairy business, during which he had served as president of Sealtest Foods and Breyer’s Ice Cream, still plays golf, gardens, and drives the family car. Florence keeps up with her hobby of sewing. They do a lot of reading. Formerly of Leonia, NJ, the Roberts moved to Brandon Oaks in 1996 and say “We’ve enjoyed ourselves from the moment we got here.” Of their long and happy marriage Keeze Roberts says, “We never had a honeymoon, but I guess we’ve had one for all our lives.” ♦ Class of ’22, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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The welcome news, mentioned in this column more than a year ago by the late ’27 women’s class correspondent, **Grace** “Sid” **Hanson** Reeve, that the Class of ’27 Women’s Memorial Scholarship Fund would benefit from a bequest of the estate of George Hearnden, widower of **Estelle Uptcher** Hearnden, was not specific as to the amount. This past spring, after his estate had been settled, the check arrived at Cornell from England, where the Hearndens had lived. The bequest totaled \$332,798.42. The money has been deposited in the scholarship fund to honor the memory of Estelle Uptcher Hearnden. As classmates had been informed earlier, the memorial scholarship fund already honors the late **Carmen Schneider** Savage and Sid Hanson Reeve. The Class of ’27 women, many of whom have contributed to the fund over the years since it was founded, can take pride in the fact that many young undergraduates will have an easier time of affording a Cornell education, thanks to these gifts. ♦ Class of ’27, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1247.

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This time there is good news and bad news. The bad news is that **Paul J. Buhl**, BArch ’33, of Ossining, NY, died on Feb. 8, ’99. The good news is that **Earl C. Adams**, who came to Reunion without a cane, still does not use one.

Your correspondent was planning to go to his 75th reunion at Andover in June. Then he’ll go to California for his sister’s 96th birthday, which they will celebrate in Yosemite.

I talked with **J. Nash Williams**, our pole vaulter, who now sleeps on a reclining chair because of back problems, but was well enough to visit old friends in Seattle recently. Last year he was invited to speak at the Lake Placid, NY, public schools about the old days in Lake Placid. He said he told them stories his grandparents had told him. His talk was recorded and the transcript has been published and is being sold. ♦ **John B. Mordock**, 640 Winnetka Mews, #107, Winnetka, IL 60093; tel., (847) 446-6750.

REUNION

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Although you’ll be reading this column just after our 70th Reunion, as I’m sitting here writing it, reunion is still two months away! Be sure to watch for the September/October *Cornell Magazine* for our 70th Reunion write-up. I’m hoping to see a number of our classmates at reunion and will report then on what they have to say. If you can’t come, or even if you can, please write in because your classmates like to know what’s going on with you. Meanwhile, I haven’t much news on hand, but here’s what I have.

Pascal “Patsy” **Pirone**, PhD ’33, is still contributing to the good health of trees. His 1941 book has been updated several times and is still a best-seller in its field. **Walter Voelker**, still actively studying and writing, is not sure whether he is an antique or an oddity.

Archie Johnston is proud of his six children (even though they all chose Illinois for their higher education). **Bob Jorgensen** is semi-retired, living in Brimley, MI, and thinking of playing hockey in nearby Sault Ste. Marie.

Millard Moore opines, “It’s tough getting old, even in Salisbury, CT.” I think we can assure him Connecticut isn’t alone! ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

I had a telephone call from **Ethel Corwin** Ritter from Sarasota, FL, telling me about



“I LOVE LISTENING TO THE CHIMES OVER THE WEB. I IN MCGRAW TOWER LATER THIS MONTH.

the memorial service for **Catherine** “Kit” **Curvin** Hill, our popular classmate who died recently. It was a beautiful service attended by many relatives and **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis**, longtime wonderful friends and protectors. Ethel also reported that Jo and San are doing well. San plays tennis three times a week. Remember that they are the ones who donated the Tennis Center at Cornell. By the time you, the six or eight of you who see this copy, read this, reunion will be long gone, but as I write this I am planning to attend our 70th Reunion, June 10-12.



ROBERT BARKER / UP

INGS BACK SO MANY GREAT TIMES." — ADAM BERLINER '97. ABOVE, THE CARILLONS ON A TEMPORARY STAND AWAITING REPLACEMENT

My daughter Marcia Dolan and my grandson **Matthew Dolan '93** will drive to Ithaca with me and we hope that **Marian Walbancke** Smith will join us. I notice that **Peg Pontius** Stephens, **Mary Ridgway** Tinker and **Virginia Allen** Sibley registered early and plan on attending. I will meet my sister, **Claire Kelly** Gilbert '37 in Ithaca. The Mortarboards of the Class of '37 meet every year for a mini-reunion at Cornell.

I notice that congratulations are in order for our class for raising over \$6 million through estate-planning, a record for a 70th Reunion class. It certainly doesn't seem 70

years since President Livingston Farrand bid us hail and farewell in Bailey Hall on June 17, '29. I was thrilled to see President Farrand's name embossed on a marble slab in the American Museum of Natural History, where I went to work after graduation. He had been on a Pacific Coast Indian Expedition. And here I always thought he had been a college president!

I am still very sorrowful over the death of my dear friend **Grace "Sid" Hanson** Reeve '27. ♦ **Agnes "Tib" Kelly** Saunders, 106 Spencer Ave., Lynbrook, NY 11563; e-mail, Tib106@aol.com.

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Dear Friends: It is pleasing to know that people from other classes read our columns. We'd enjoy hearing from you.

There are many in my own class who send dues, but no news. We are thankful for the dues, especially those who send a little extra, but we do need news of some sort to keep the column going. **Evelyne Collier** Roberts and **Ruth Lyman** Mider, MD '33, you must have *something* to say! **Margaret Saxe** Nicholson, down in Arizona, says, "Much the same as last year. Driving my car, playing bridge, and enjoying life."

Lucia Condon York regrets that reunions are not for her. "I am totally house-bound, except for doctor appointments. I may have another address next year as my daughter, **Susan York Sheldon '62**, has a brain tumor, and we are not given much hope." (Interjection: penned by Susan, who has plenty of hope.) Lucia continues, "**Jeannette Rausch** Wilson, now of Hyannis Port, MA, and I used to play Mozart duets on the piano. We weren't very good but we had fun. And when I lived for ten years near Mendocino, CA, I was good friends with **Betty Williams** Stavely '35. We played bridge and went to a Bible class together. She always gave me her copy of the *Alumni News*."

Margaret Gamble suggests that she will not be remembered as she was a transfer student, given permission to live on Dryden Road with her brother, Dr. **Philip L. Gamble, PhD '35**: "He was a teaching fellow in the economics department and had classes to prepare for. He took me to the library every evening where I learned to be a scholar. My indebtedness was to the dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, who accepted my credits and directed me to fascinating courses in government that changed my life—the only woman in a class of 100 men! He also permitted me to live off campus so that my brother and I had a home together, after three years of separation. At Commencement, I was proud to receive my diploma and turn my tassel. Today when I hear the Cornell Glee Club sing "Far Above Cayuga's Waters," my spirit soars and I see the beautiful campus and the gorges. I am thankful that I had the opportunity to be a part of the life of Cornell."

Now a sad note: A note from her friends informed us that **Eloisa Marin** Guy passed away Sept. 20, '98. They added, "She was a great lady and friend." The class extends sympathy to family and friends.

What is bringing some cheer to us are the signs of spring, daily opening of white, yellow, and blue flowers and the arrival of redwings and robins to join our winter customers, cardinals, juncos, woodpeckers, chickadees, and lonely hawk. They have given us good entertainment all winter. My best wishes to you for a lovely summer. ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

The brilliant career of **Milton S. Gould, JD '33**, brought much honor to Cornell and our class. The *New York Times*, which does not indulge in lavish or extravagant praise, captioned its obituary of Milt "Legal Giant in a City of Lawyers," describing him as "a scholarly litigator in the middle of high profile business upheavals," and the winner of cases for clients including Twentieth Century Fox, Columbia Pictures, Fifth Avenue Coach Lines, and Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon in a libel suit against *Time* magazine. His litigation success, as the *Times* noted, came from his skillful cross examination. He was, with his partner William Shea, the planner of huge law firms, managing them together with Shea. As Milt put it, they were firms in which "There was only one boss, Shea and I." The *Times* story also notes

the fact that since Shea succeeded in bringing to the city, to replace the Brooklyn Dodgers, the team that became the Mets. The city's stadium was given Shea's name.

Copies of letters about Milt furnished to me by **Joyce Porter** Layton, in her always gracious way, and a host of similar letters to the *Times* sent to me by **Charlie Treman, JD '30**, Milt's law school classmate, are not now here reviewed because of the space limits but will be reported in a continuation I will prepare for the next *Cornell Magazine* issue.

Also, there is a fine article about Milt in the current *Communique*, which some of you may get regularly, as I do, which relates to Milt's passionate interest in the classical languages, Greek and Latin, an interest inspired by Professor **Harry Caplan '16**, whose courses had a very large Cornell student following for many years. Pertinent comments sent from any classmates (undergrad or law) for inclusion will be most welcome. It'll be a good reason to send news about yourself also, for the class column.

I add, with my warm regards and good wishes, to the reminder about our 70th Reunion, June 2000, which was sent to you recently by Charlie Treman, my own hope that we all can and will be there. ♦ **Ben Cottone**, 8755 Misty Creek Dr., Sarasota, FL 34241; tel. and fax, (941) 926-8755.



Dee Hall, MS '41, (Dorothea F., 1190 Amherst St., #128, Buffalo, NY 14216-3624) sent in a gleeful note, "On Sept.

18, '98, I moved to a retirement home—no more cooking!—no more cleaning up!—no more weekly shopping!" Dee then added a welcome note that she had "visited with **Gertrude Andrews Small** in the spring (of 1998). She's now in an assisted-living home and doing well." It is always nice to hear of classmates keeping in touch, and especially nice to have confirmation.

Gertrude Andrews Small (Mrs. **Cyril G. '28**, 7950 Slayton Settlement Rd., Gasport, NY 14067) on the Family News lines wrote, "Daughter Kalista Lehrer, a retired French teacher, lives in Newfane, NY, and has been very helpful to me. Son **Leslie Small '62**, PhD '72, is an assistant dean at Cook College, Rutgers U. Under recent activities she said, "None—I broke my hip in February (1998). After a rehab stay at a nursing home, I have moved out of my apartment to a small private health-care home at the address above." Under Encounters with Classmates, etc., she noted "Had a very nice visit from Dorothea Hall. She has been a friend of my daughter Kalista Lehrer for several years, but only recently learned (via *Cornell Magazine*) that she is my daughter!" Another proof of the value of paying your dues and reading this magazine!

Old faithful correspondent **Jim Oest** (James A., 18 Newkirk Rd., Yonkers, NY 10710) sent in his usual newsy, up-beat-in-spite-of-everything report, responding to each of the items on the 1998-99 News Form: "1. Family News: Just another year older, with a few more aches and pains. I quit tennis a few

years ago when I broke my last racket. I didn't think my game warranted the cost of a good new racket. Last year my wife, Elizabeth, quit tennis also. She felt that her game had slowed up too much, and her vision was also giving her trouble—macular degeneration setting in. 2. Remember: The Toboggan Slide at Beebe Lake? And the hockey team practicing and playing on Beebe when there was ice." (The editors of this magazine were certainly on the ball when they got **Gould Colman '52, BA '51, PhD '62**, to write the article for the January/February issue. This was the only subject which was repeated by you '31ders in this space on the News Form!) "The campus has changed so much that I feel like a stranger when visiting." 3. Recent Activities: "We are both still active in the church choir and a choral group, though our contribution in both areas is becoming less each year. We are also volunteers at Yonkers General Hospital. I run the patient library and Lib helps in the X-ray department and as an auxiliary board member." 4. Encounters with classmates, etc. "I still go to a monthly luncheon of Cornelliens. (For many years Jim was a spark plug that kept this White Plains group coming together.) However, our class representation has fallen off badly. Since losing **Joe Acton, Ed Blumner, and Boyan Choukanoff** to the Grim Reaper, the only '31der I see is **Sid Goodman**, when he is not away on a trip somewhere or laid up with a bad back. However, I am the oldest one attending the luncheons." (A dubious distinction which we are all now enduring wherever we go!)

"Stan" **Staneslaw (Bernard J., 7490 N. Desert Tree Dr., Tucson, AZ 85704)** let his wife, Catherine, fill out his 1998-99 News Form. She noted that they "had been married 63 years on Aug. 31, '98. We had a celebration three years ago with family and friends. Our travel days are over, but we do manage to spend a week or two in Flagstaff each September." Then she added what Stan would probably have modestly left out. "Were you aware that Stan is responsible for the 'carbonless' carbon paper used in most business forms today? That was done while working in Niagara Falls for Moore Business Forms, from which he retired in 1974." It is nice to add one more name to the list of '31ders who have "left the world a better place for having passed this way."

Ginny Clark Southworth (Mrs. Virginia C., Green Briar Adult Home, Maple Hill Dr., Box 290, Millbrook, NY 12545) lists under Family News that she has "two sons and a daughter—elder son writes fine letters, and younger son, **William A. Southworth '60**, who travels all over the world, sends picture postcards which I share with all the residents here." Under Recent Activities Ginny reported, "Read stories to kindergarten, first and second grades at Millbrook Library and School, and tell them about veterinarians and how they treat animals. I told them my father, **William L. Clark '07, DVM**, was nicknamed 'Moo' Clark, because he cured so many cows. It was nice to hear later that they asked my aide, "When is that lady whose father was called Moo Clark going to come again."

We like her.' " Ginny was also one of those who remembered when we "used to go ice skating on Beebe Lake" and should have enjoyed Gould Colman's article.

Have you sent in your News and Dues?

❖ **Bill Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2079.

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In our class column published several months ago I urged Brig. Gen. **Orman G. Charles** to tell us about his experiences when he was exposed to the weak job market when we were graduated. He responded with the following: "First, when we entered Cornell in 1928 we heard of jobs being offered to each engineer graduate by at least two or three leading corporations. But at the time of our graduation in 1932 there were no job offers.

"I returned to my home in Horseheads, NY, and after a few days learned of employment on a local farm loading cut corn on a farm wagon for two ten-hour days . . . 15 cents per hour. Then I learned of a new cement road being built in the Spencer area about half way between Ithaca and Horseheads. My cousin's husband operated a small trucking business. He had an old, worn out Larabee truck in his back yard. I could use the truck if I'd fix it up to haul batches of concrete from a central mixer to the new road site, provided I'd share my pay with my cousin for the use of the old truck. This job paid about \$20/day . . . half to my cousin and \$10 to me. It lasted about four weeks.

"About Oct. 1, '32, I received an offer from Mr. Moran to return to the Nu-Alba bakery at Ithaca and become his route manager . . . six days a week. Pay was to be \$15 a week and what I could eat. This was the same bakery where I had worked while attending Cornell. My pay then was \$6 a week . . . each afternoon after class, all day Saturday, and some time on Sunday. I accepted the job, went back to Ithaca and rented my former cold room off a kitchen on Mitchell Street, for which I paid \$1.50 a week. Thus I was able to save about \$10 per week to help pay off my college loan of \$600 (I have been forever grateful for the McMullen Scholarship).

"In the fall of 1933, I asked Mr. Moran if he would pay me 5 percent if I obtained contracts for baked goods from some fraternities on the Hill. He said he would but two weeks later when I had an extra \$10 coming, Mr. Moran said, and I quote, 'Charlie, you know I was just fooling when I agreed to that.' This was about the time of the bank holiday.

"I asked for a day off to go to Endicott. I had heard of an up-and-coming corporation called IBM. I obtained a job testing electric card accounting machines after they came from wire assembly. Incidentally, I found one or two classmates doing the wiring. After a year I managed to get a job in sales.

"For the next six years my duties took me to Utica, Des Moines, and Jacksonville. During this time I attended officers' summer camps and Reserve officers' classes during the winter. A notable winter class at Des Moines included

a Sunday morning equitation class for about 12 Reserve officers. One Sunday the officer riding ahead of me was thrown off his horse. A sergeant later told me that he was an announcer at radio station WHO. The fallen officer was Ronald Reagan, our future president.

“Adrian S. Rubin attributes his longevity to his lifelong avoidance of vegetables.”

— HENRY E. HORN '33

"IBM assigned me to Elmira and then to Jacksonville, where I worked in sales until Dec. 1, '40. Then I decided to serve my country as my ancestor Capt. John Charles did when he fired the shot heard around the world.

"I was ordered to duty with the 62nd Signal Battalion at Fort McPherson, GA. On the morning of Pearl Harbor, I was a company commander at Fort Monmouth, NJ. Military duties later took me to World War II in Europe, two years in Korea, and three years in Africa and Vietnam.

"During my last four years in the service my duties during the summer months took me to most European countries, the Middle East and North Africa . . . also Japan and most countries on the rim of Asia. At the Pentagon I was fortunate to serve with Col. **Wesley Franklin '38** [who rose to the rank of major general and is president, The Military Investment Trust, Forest Hill, MD].

"At one of our reunions a classmate told me that his first job was pitching hay for a farmer near Newfield. At the end of the day, the farmer asked, 'How much do I owe you?' When the reply was \$4, the farmer went into the house and returned with \$2 in one hand and a shotgun in the other." ❖ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

In this issue, the women's news has stepped aside, but will return in the September/October *Cornell Magazine* and, if only classmates will send or call with news or anecdotes or memories or good wishes for others, it will be a full column. ❖ **Martha Travis Houck**, 421 Monroe St., Bridgewater, NJ 08807; tel., (908) 526-7417.

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Marjorie Lillian Chapman Brown, 87, died Sept. 21, '98, in Old Town, FL. She was born Apr. 16, '11, on her grandmother's farm in Newfane, Niagara County, NY. She graduated with a BS degree in home economics; earned her master's in education after attending SUNY, Brockport and the U. of Connecticut in Danbury. In 1937, Marjorie married Emmett Brown of Buffalo and three children were born to them: Davitt, Douglas, and Pamela. After teaching home economics and first grade for 23 years in NY

State, Marjorie returned to Spring Hill, FL, in 1973, and in 1983 moved to Old Town. Ever an activist, Marjorie was involved in environmental protection, education, garden, and women's clubs, journalism, and library work. She traveled extensively in the US and abroad,

and attended numerous Elderhostels. She is remembered for her energy, brave spirit, and enthusiastic interest in life. She is survived by her sister, brother, and former husband; daughter Pamela Brown; a granddaughter; two grandsons; and three great-grandchildren. Pamela Brown can be reached at POB 921, Stone Ridge, NY 12484.

Alfred "Al" Bennett lives in Leisure Village (25215 Village 25, Camarillo, CA 93102), an active retirement community of 2,136 homes in Camarillo, CA. He reports, "Recently, a couple moved into a home next to mine—a new neighbor. It turned out that the husband was **Harry Pearlman '35**. For two years we were together at Cornell. He entered MIT and received his engineering degree eventually working for Republic Aviation until retirement. In Ventura County, where Camarillo is found, there are many UCLA and USC grads, but Cornellians are scarce; the same cannot be said for Santa Barbara, where there is a Cornell Club of which I am a member. It is a small world." **Hyman Engelberg**, MD '36, is retired from medical practice and has done much writing about the various beneficial actions of heparin in the prevention of disease. His address: PO Box 16458, Beverly Hills, CA 90209-2558.

Eugenia "Gene" Gould Huntoon thanks us for news coverage of the class and thanks "whomever" for de-odorizing the calendar covers this year! She reports lots of snow and ice damage last winter. Her hip replacement isn't happening till late summer. Her comment, "Hallelujah!" Address: 650 N. Williamsbury Rd., Bloomfield Village, MI 48301. **Dolores Davern** Hayes writes: "After extensive physical therapy in 1998, I am able to stand and walk a few steps. I am feeling well and very content here, am president of the resident council. My three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren live minutes away. They are a joy and I am grateful for my life at 87. Contact her at Ontario County Health Facility, 3062 Complex Dr., Canandaigua, NY 14424. **Edward H. "Ed" Pember** is still in good health, spent a week over last Thanksgiving with relatives in Bowie, MD; Christmas at Ruth's daughter's in Leonia, NJ. He hopes to take a cruise this spring. Address when at home, 5746 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054. **Adrian S. "Ady" Rubin** attributes his longevity to his lifelong avoidance



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of vegetables. He is a medical doctor and still alive! He lives at 104 Nutbush Rd., Greensboro, NC 27410.

Helen Kilquist is disappointed that she missed the 65th Reunion last year. It was not a good year healthwise. She has moved into a retirement community, has a small apartment (320 Avery Heights, Hartford, CT 06106), but is very comfortable. Other residents are friendly and there is one Cornelian, **Helena Palmer Sprague '37**. She spent Christmas with a niece, **Wendy Kilquist Thatcher '76**, who with husband **Russell H. '76** lives in Topsfield, MA. "Each year brings sad news that some friend has left this world. I enjoy reading our class news. May 1999 be a good year for all of us—in fact, for all the world."

Anthony Strozinski sent the model letter we all could share: "Sorry, I cannot help you. I am not well. My eyes are bad. No help from optometrist. All joints are bad—arthritis! I am not able to drive, so I cannot get around." **Francis Xavier "FXB" Brandstetter** died suddenly on November 19. He was a graduate in Electrical Engineering. A career college professor and administrator since 1947, Frank had several other brief careers in Buffalo before beginning his life's work. But in 1947 he helped to found the optical technology department at Erie Community College and began teaching students the rigors of opticianry. He retired in 1976. Dr. **George Kanner** died on Jan. 30, '98. **Herman F. "Chip" Rudiger** reports he is "still alive! Retired a long time, enjoying life, quietly, and playing a little golf." Address: PO Box 481, Oakdale, NY 11769.

George (Gasper) W. "Monte" Monte-leone writes that everything is OK; he enjoyed the reunion and thanks everyone who had a part in it. He was just recovering from G.U. surgery—"They said I'd be as good as new—Ha! Ha! See you soon!" Address: 15 Brookhaven Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850. **Thomasine "Toni" Horton** Armstrong is happily ensconced in a retirement home with life care almost equidistant from Philadelphia, Princeton, and New York City, where she takes in cultural events. Several other Cornellians are there, too. Reach her at 1382 Newtown Langhorne Rd., Pennswood Village, Apt. L 209, Newtown, PA 18940-2401.

Send news. ♦ The Rev. **Henry E. Horn**, 49A Trowbridge St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

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Richard Wilcox, Belleair Beach, FL, retired as colonel, US Air Force, 27 years ago; also retired from International Harvester Co. Enjoying life on the Gulf of Mexico, FL, he writes: "Married 62 years." **Curt G. Muller**, Hot Springs Village, AK: "Shot my age in golf last year, made Gold Life Master in duplicate bridge this year, health excellent and attitude optimistic." You made my day, Curt.

Benjamin J. Rabe, BArch '35, MArch '36, Redlands, CA, living in comfort in the same house in the same orange grove since 1953, writes: "Old age is not for sissies; still take two trips a year of two to three weeks, but with a companion to get me home." Good

thinking, Ben.

Herbert J. Wright Jr., MD '38, New Port Richey, FL, says it all in two words, "enjoying Florida." I agree, after the winters in Middlebury, VT. **Eddie K. G. Borjesson**, CE '35, Sayreville, NJ, really traveled this year: "Visited the family in Sweden in January, from there via Eurail to Vienna, Innsbruck, and on to Melk and Durnstein on the Danube. Midsummer, Maypoles in Sweden and on to Moscow with stops at the Hermitage, Summer Palace, and the Kremlin. Writing this from Paraguay." Skol, Ed.

Julian, MS '39, and **Ruth Blake Wright**, Sun City, AZ, have had enough of yard work and housekeeping chores for lo these many years and have moved into a new retirement community, the Heritage Palmares.

Charles H. Day, Raleigh, NC, one of our many great former class presidents, is enjoying retirement and watching his grandchildren grow up. Great pastime, Charlie. **Saul Cohen**, Sarasota, FL, has been "retired in Sarasota for the past ten years. Our daughter, **Deborah J. Cohen '69**, lives in Cambridge, MA, is director of sponsor relations at MIT." **Lou Rosenthal**, Somers, NY: "Still playing tennis three times a week, swim regularly year round, with wife attend an Elderhostel at home or abroad once a year, volunteer at the Katonah Museum of Art, serve as president of our local chamber music society and vice president of our tennis committee, and conduct monthly discussion groups on foreign affairs and visual art." Great going, Lou. Keep it up.

John A. Bennet, MS '35, Columbia, MD, and spouse attended their granddaughter's graduation ceremony at Colorado State U., where she was awarded a doctor of veterinary medicine degree. Three days later their younger granddaughter earned her degree from Boston U. While out West they took the opportunity to visit Yellowstone National Park. Both are still reasonably healthy, enjoy the activities organized by their retirement community and the attractions of Baltimore and Washington, only a short drive away.

Reunion reports are scheduled to be printed in the September/October issue. ♦ **Karl F. Schmidt**, 4780 Mt. Rose Way, Roseville, CA 95747-8279; tel., (916) 771-4734.

When you read this, our 65th Reunion will be a memory, but I am writing in anticipation of that BIG event, and my thoughts go back to our time as undergrads and how fortunate we were to be able to go to college in the depths of a depression and to make so many sustaining memories!

Ruth Fielden Jacobs has done extensive traveling, with camera, to too many places to list. How wonderful. **Esther Nordin LaRose**, MS Ed '50, says she lives a quiet, active life doing things that use her good mind. That's what we all have to do!

Irene VanDeventer Skinner, BS HE '36, MS '45, is, and I quote, "active in church, Women's Society and Sunday School; live with my sister on 48 acres and take care of a 'tool house,' a 'milk house,' and a 'sugar house.'" Isn't that fantastic? Elizabeth (**Ellen Bell**)

Powell is living in a retirement facility and does volunteer work there.

Adelaide B. Oppenheim, still in her own home, plays bridge, scrabble, book study group. Has slowed physically but obviously keeps her good mind going. **Helen Rowley Munson**, our champion fund-raiser, and husband Phil have moved to a retirement complex and find it comfortable. As is the case with so many of us, their children live a great distance away and aren't around in case of emergency.

Vashti Cromwell McCollum has had heart surgery, but prior to that, spent time in the South Pacific and went to the Galapagos. Be well!

I hope to have seen many of you at reunion. ♦ **Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky Bloom**, 463 77th St., Brooklyn, NY 11209-3205; tel., (718) 836-6344.



Reunion 1999 will have passed into the university's annals by the time this column reaches you, yet I received the following news notes last year. I do hope your patience isn't exhausted—it's all due to the limitations of space.

Our intrepid crewman, **Wilfred "Will" Kelly**, of Middlebury, VT, had an unusual opportunity to view his own orchard, of all things, from a hot air balloon last summer when two balloonists came down nearby due to a paucity of wind. Will and his sister were among neighbors who assisted the balloonists in making an emergency landing. They were rewarded by being lifted aloft for a brief ride—not a world-girdling trip, but great fun! Top that!

Elizabeth Strong Diebold, of Peralta, NM, (20 miles south of Albuquerque, in irrigated country) is a former volunteer literacy tutor. Her husband, **Charles H. '30**, PhD '37, retired 31 years ago, but still volunteers as a soil scientist with the US Dept. of Agriculture. They travel a lot, keeping up with three sons, ten grands, and four great-grandchildren, and they celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary last December. Elizabeth keeps in touch with **Marian Crandon** Joslyn Bohringer, **Mabel Carroll** Street '37, MA '41, and **Betty Buck Reynolds '34**.

Dr. **Jack Mindell, DVM '35**, formerly of Schenectady, now resides in "Summerfield Residence" in Bradenton, FL. Jack says he "vacations" in Bradenton. (You can't beat that!) As one who "loved golf," he now reports "difficulty walking." Hope you keep on playing, using golf carts, Jack! **Pearl Margolin Zimmerman**, of New York City, spent three months last year in a hospital with recuperation and rehabilitation after a fractured hip which she has "overcome." She now walks with a walker. Pearl states that she has endowed two scholarships at Cornell, one in the Veterinary college, honoring her husband, **Irving, DVM '35**, and one in Arts & Sciences, honoring her mother's 90th birthday. In addition, she, together with two cousins, has endowed a Margolin Yiddish Book Fund. **William C. Surrey**, Rochester, NY, retired from US National Parks and Soil Conserva-

tion Service, is a member of the Cornell Club of Rochester, and volunteers in Veterans for Peace and also at the George Eastman House. **Doris Struss** Huster, Grosse Pointe, MI, and husband Frank celebrated their 56 years of marriage last year. Doris says that Frank had open-heart surgery in June 1998, and he is working hard to get back to the tennis court.

Florence Nusim Greville, of Charlottesville, VA, reported the death of her husband, Dr. Thomas Greville, in February 1998. She keeps busy substitute teaching in math in three high schools. Last year she traveled in the eastern Mediterranean area.

Mary Steinman DeBarger, now of Raymore, MO, formerly of Springfield, MA, before retiring was assistant manager of food service, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., and husband Charles retired from Aetna Life Insurance Co. Until recently, Mary supervised 15 volunteers in a community library. In July 1998 they celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. **Catherine Pennock** Predmore, Durham, NC, has worked with Duke U. hospital auxiliary for many years, as well as in her church's office. She swims three times a week and plays bridge weekly. Catherine visits her family in Puerto Rico and her eldest son at Stanford in California, every year. She gets together with classmates **Betty Williams** Stavelly and **Lois Coffin** Arcscott while at Stanford.

A late note announces that **Joseph J. "Joe" Davis**, of Frederick, MD, on April 10 was to be honored at a "Dinner & Presentation" to him of the "Distinguished Eagle Scout Award" by the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, from which Joe is a retiree.

Adult University (CAU) reports that three classmates attended summer programs last year: **Edward Harker**, JD '37, DNA; **Lillian Bassen** Moss, Architecture; and **Ruth Tachna**, BA '34, Jazz. In addition, Jeremy D. Cobin, grandson of the late **Milton Cobin**, as a high school student, attended Summer College. He took courses in Humanities & Science, Philosophy, and Public Relations/Advertising. Quite a heavy load for summer school! Hope he enjoyed it!

Virginia (Sturtevant) '39 and I have now about recovered from 14-hour flights across the Pacific and back in February, when we visited picturesque mountains and cities in New Zealand, Tasmania (Hobart), and both Melbourne and Sidney in Australia. The trip was a 14-day cruise on the *New Amsterdam*, touring cities and countryside by day. A beautiful trip! ❖ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.



Theodore "Ted" Hogeman wrote that he and his wife had moved from their home of more than 50 years in Norwich, NY, to a retirement community in York, PA, in May of 1997. He said they were fortunate to have one of their sons living nearby in Dover, and one of our classmates, **Henry C. "Hank" Brown**, B Chem E '37, only 30 miles away in Lancaster. Hank has come over to visit them several times.

Robert G. "Bob" Smith spends winters in Lighthouse Point, FL, and summers in Hagerstown, MD. He keeps in touch with Dr. **Charles Noback** by phone. They both hope to make it to the 65th Reunion. They had a visit from **Maryclare Capewell '37**, formerly married to **John Ward '36**, who is now deceased.

Dr. **Arthur Glasser** wrote from Seattle, WA: "After retiring three times from seminary life and finding that I couldn't make it stick (Students! Ah, bless 'em!) our only alternative was to go north to Seattle to pitch our tent in



Stuart S. Lyon retired to Largo, FL, after a 39-year career as an executive with Nash Engineering. He enjoys boating, fishing, and antiques restoration, and is an expert gardener. His wife, Jewell, who studied painting in retirement, is an award-winning artist as well as being active in the Little Theater. Son Richard is director of sales for Xerox; daughter Janet was a teacher for 25 years. Recent travel included visits to St. John, US Virgin Islands, and to Key West, FL.

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— ARTHUR GLASSER '36

between the homes of our two daughters and their families. We are beginning to enjoy our new freedom! Not a palm tree in sight, and the weather isn't like our 28 years in California. Even four seasons each year!”

Jacob Fassett and Mary enjoy life on Cape Cod (in W. Falmouth) with occasional trips. Recently they went to San Francisco and on a trip to Alaska. They planned to take a trip to Holland for the tulip season in April.

Paul Deutschman, living in New York City in winter and Sherman, CT, in summer, wrote about his career as a writer, first in non-fiction for many years and now in fiction. He has had one novel published, *The Adipose Complex*, which was inspired by his life-long addiction to trying and retrying to lose weight. Now he is working on another novel. His wife, Regina, is a literary agent and former book editor. One daughter, Deborah, is a poet and short-story writer for leading literary journals and a film writer, with one novel, so far. Dr. **Carolyn Drucker** Goodman, a psychologist, has just completed a film documentary titled *Hidden Heroes: Youth Activism in the Nineties*. She has also written her memoirs with a fellow Cornellian, **Brad Herzog '90**. She lives in New York City. **James "Jim" Thomas** and wife Naomi are "snowbirds" traveling between Honolulu, HI, and Boise, ID. He wrote in February: "More and more, we're fitting in cruises. This year we returned to Honolulu by way of New Zealand. We flew to Auckland from Boise and after some sight-seeing headed aboard the *Crystal Harmony* for a leisurely 12-day voyage to Honolulu by way of Tonga, Samoa, and Kaelua-Kona. For our return to the mainland this spring we've booked the *Rhapsody of the Seas* for an easy-going circuit of the Islands before heading for Vancouver. It really beats flying in our book. Fortunately, Naomi and I still enjoy fine health and don't plan to quit cruising until they have to carry us on or off."

John and Margaret **Senesy** wrote in January that they had just returned from a holiday cruise. They expected to move from Punta Gorda, FL, to Naples, FL, soon, but there was no address for the new home. ❖ **Allega Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

It was good to hear from Dr. **Edward W. Closson**, who has retired from medical practice in Philadelphia, PA, and now lives in Lambertville, NJ. On the remaining ten acres of a much larger farm, Ed's "farming" is more like gardening these days. Ed and Polly are real happy that grandson Andrew, 3, adopted from Romania, has joined the family.

Still practicing dentistry full-time, Dr. **Selig Finkelstein** teaches hypnosis for the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis, of which he is a fellow. Also a fellow of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, he was president of the American Board of Hypnosis in Dentistry for ten years. He paints in pastels and takes classes in life drawing and intermediate painting two evenings a week. Somehow he finds time to keep up his bassoon playing.

Semi-retired but keeping a hand in the business, **John Meaden** now and then tries to coach the present CEO of his company who, John reports wistfully, "doesn't listen too well." The Meadens enjoyed cruising the Columbia River on a paddle-wheeler. John and May have two sons and a daughter and six grandchildren. **James R. Ware**, who with wife Betty often travels with the Meadens, had a pacemaker implanted last October.

On a visit to Nova Scotia in their motor home last September, **Ed** and **Jean Acton** were staying at an oceanside campground only a few miles from the site of the dreadful Swissair disaster. It was a humbling experience to see the ships and planes searching for survivors. On an earlier three-week visit in Europe the Actons toured Germany, the Czech Republic, Austria, and Hungary. Enjoying being active, Ed plays tennis all year and skis every winter, last year doing some slalom racing in the New England Alpine Masters competitions. ❖ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Winifred Drake Sayer, in a letter to **Helen Saunders** Engst, MS '65, echoes feelings many of us have these days. She says, "I don't take courses anymore, go on interesting expeditions, or have special interesting projects going on. No, I'm just puttering in the clutter of the years and wondering what I did with all

that time." On the other hand, she says she is limiting her driving to daytime, avoiding left turns, walking a couple of miles a week with her walking group, and enjoying gardening. So, our activities change. She also says that she hopes to take one more trip to Ithaca. She is one of the yearly faithful at reunion time that **Claire Kelly** Gilbert rounds up.

“E. F. Bass has set aside 40 bottles of good champagne from her Cayuga 7 grapes to celebrate the millennium.”

— ELLA THOMPSON WRIGHT '39

Helen also reports that she had a “one more time” trip to southern Utah and canyon country with a daughter and son-in-law in March. Their Land Rover took the rough roads down in the canyons nicely. She also visited a grandson and his wife and her 12th great-grandchild. (The 13th was born Jan. 9, '99, to **Adam** and **Tonya Bayard Engst**, both of the Class of '89, who live near Seattle.)

Some of our classmates are returning to Ithaca for retirement years. **Merle Ohlinger**, BArch '40, long time reunion chair, moved here last year; **Mary Schuster** Jaffe and a daughter, a few years ago; and **Mary B. Wood**, MS Ed '42, former class president, is a resident of Kendal at Ithaca, as are so many other Cornellians.

Margie Kincaid Look, in Wyoming, reports that her husband died this year and while missing him she is also thinking about her future. Should it be in the West or the East, since she has many ties to both? The years of our 80s may not be the easiest we have lived, but when we think of the many memories we have of years well spent, those at Cornell play a dominant role. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, 94 Broadway, Cortland, NY 13045.



Ken St. John says he can remember back when 80 seemed like really old age, but now he realizes it's all in the point of view. He and Marion (Ohio State '40) have sold their home of 46 years and have moved into a retirement home, and their three daughters have families of their own in Maine, Hyde Park, NY, and Australia. **Willard Laird Robbins** reports he's splitting each year between Wilmington, DE, and Siesta Key, FL. Here's a new address for **Dave Buffum**: 3711 Bullis Pl., Elma, NY 14059.

Hey, once again: if you see a name here of some campus pal of long ago, shoot him/them a “hello letter.” After giving Ye Big Apple a go-over, **Bob Cloyes** is back home in El Cajon, CA, and has picked the Old Armory as his presidential race headquarters, with the campaign slogan: “A new man for a new millennium.”

Walt Naquin notes he chose Cornell for its reputation, and now far from its snows, in

Hawaii, he and bride of four years, Auriol, enjoy theater, golf, swimming, and fund-raising, plus travels like New Zealand, Australia, Africa, not forgetting Continental US. As for his health, “Doctors have done some cutting and stitching but no removals or remodeling.” **Joe Antrim** calls his trip to Peru and Chile “fascinating” in an “expeditions group with an Ex-

plorers' Club connection.”

George Batt spent year-end holidays with his daughter, the White House florist, with a chance to help in decorating that show-place; then was to come part of summer in Maine. **M. Dudley Buck**, in close to a quarter-century of retirement, keeps busy with golf, bowling, hunting, duplicate bridge all in season, the hunting enhanced by the surroundings of a woodsy lodge owned by his son-in-law in the Smokies, and the golfing embellished with a league of 80s and 90s guys, as to age, not necessarily scores.

Phil Wolff and wife **Elsie (Hughes) '39** completed a trip on Intercoastal Waterways with 43 Cornellians; the Wolffs and another '38er, **Bob Newman**, JD '40, with wife Betty, were of the oldest class represented on the cruise from Alexandria, VA, to Jacksonville, FL.

Some elderly (aren't we all?) newsnotes that accumulate in the newish bi-monthly format: **Dave Russell**, BS Ag '39, suggests a brief summary of each classmate, like the directory of the 1978 reunion; a lotta work, but do you hear any volunteers to take on such a task? Applicants should immediately notify Prez **Harry Martien**. **Jay Fish** puts it this way, “After 20 years of retirement, I think I now have it right, that the first ten years were spent sailing, and the past years I've devoted to music while my wife Shirley does *NY Times* crossword puzzles and reading a lot,” wherewith he adds the point that “saxophones are cheaper than sailboats!”

Bernie Gartlir, who led our class to a prize-winning fund-total, having won certification for Florida lawyering is perhaps (?) our first “interstate attorney,” retaining his New York office, as well.

J. Fred Hillegas reports that the one working eye he has is as fully aged as he is, which means large and distinctly written postcard messages usually make it into the column without gaps. **Ken St. John** says, “It's remarkable how our outlook on life changes when we get into our 80s; age seems to be unimportant; staying alive and interested become the big objectives.” He forwards the quote: “Lord, keep Your arm over my shoulder and Your hand over my mouth.”

Kent Brown (who, as you undoubtedly

know, is a physician) avers and declares, “at 83 in March 1999, some parts are holding together; others could use a bit of shoring up. All in all, I get around with an occasional fall.” Kent, join the club! “I'm still writing books and am on my seventh; retired from surgical practice, but still do more consulting than I wish; all done gratis. Like all our age, greatest trauma is loss of colleagues and other good friends.” ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Help! Help! My news supply is *very* low, and your notes mean much to all of us!

Jane Stiles Sharp MacRae and Duncan, who is a faculty member at the U. of North Carolina, traveled much of the world last year, visiting Hong Kong, Singapore, Ho Chi Min City, Jakarta, Borobudur, Bali, New Delhi, Agra, Switzerland, and home via Cincinnati! They found the spread between resources and living conditions often appalling, and the challenges for the future tremendous, but it was a most revealing experience. Jan continues to work with the air quality committee of the Orange County Commission for the Environment, trying to clear our air of gasoline and diesel fumes. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092-1228.

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When **Owen H. Klepper** turned 80 on July 31, '98, he was joined by his wife, daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren for a birthday bash. He is now retired from a career in marketing, where he developed many innovative and fully structured sales promotion programs. Due to a sudden illness, he is taking it easy while recovering at Branford Hills Nursing Home. Get-well wishes will reach him at 17 Long Hill Farm, Guilford, CT 06437.

Health matters were expected to prevent **Lawrence “Phil” Young** and Wyoma from attending our 60th, but *Cornell Magazine* still stirs up many pleasant memories of Ithaca, “even though our time there was in the midst of the 1930s Depression.” After spending 42 years with Michigan Bell Telephone, they are now retired in Arkansas, where they celebrated their 53rd anniversary last July. Two sons, a daughter, and two granddaughters provide much enjoyment.

Lu Dickerson and **Marietta (Zeller) '33**, BS HE '37, invite us all to visit them in Alexian Village, their retirement center at Signal Mountain, TN. After looking at ten such centers, they are convinced it is one of the best. At 1,700 feet, it provides cool nights, warm days, no biting insects, and a wood-working shop for handling one's frustrations. As president of the resident council, Lu probably has some.

As chairman of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network Committee (CAAAN) on the west side of Cleveland, while overseeing two others on the east side, **J. Ward Simonson** was keeping busy and young (at least in outlook) and was looking forward to his 50th anniversary with wife Helen and their 60th Reunion with the rest of us.

While practicing psychiatry and teaching at his medical school, **Jerome Schneck** founded the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis in 1949 and served as the founding president. He is pleased to say that it is the most prestigious professional scientific society in its field and the longest in existence of any in the history of hypnosis.

Old faithful **J. Stan Hall**, BS Ag '40, reports that he is still active with church, Lions Club, Odd Fellows, historical society, golf, and deer hunting since retiring 20 years ago from teaching vocational agriculture. Look for a report of our 60th Reunion in the September/October issue.

Tidbit: Advice is like cooking—you should try it before you feed it to others. ❖ **Russell D. Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Our 60th Reunion is past as you read this, but we can look forward to our reunion report in the September/October issue.

Florence Morgenstern Dreizen Barth sent news on her reunion card that her daughter, **Alison Dreizen '74**, has just created the Alison and Florence Dreizen Scholarship Fund to commemorate Alison's 25th Reunion and Florence's 60th Reunion.

Jean Linklater Payne and **Douglass M., SpAg '36-39**, have recently moved into a new senior living community: Longview, at 343 Bella Vista Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850. Granddaughter **Kathleen Kuney Murdock '91** (Hotel) and her husband, **Blake '89** (Engineering), helped with the move. Grandson Doug has joined the Air Force and his sisters have moved into their own apartment. Jean adds that granddaughter **Angela Payne '99** (Hum Ec) is on the Dean's List.

Elvira Falco Bass, MS Ag '40, is still very active on her mini-farm in Maine. She has set aside 40 bottles of good champagne from her Cayuga 7 grapes for celebrating the year 2000, and several people are coming to her party. She drives her 20-year-old tractor and has great vegetable gardens (especially artichokes). She also spends 20 hours a week at the local library, sorting and pricing books for the annual sale and repairing its collection of costumes. Her son, Bill, and wife come to visit; he does fly-tying demonstrations. In December 1998, she celebrated her 80th birthday at a hotel in New York City.

Here's some news that was cut from an earlier issue: **Alice Scheidt Henry** writes that she and **Harold, SpAg '35-'37**, see **Betty Luxford Webster** and **Bill '42** once a month from September to June, when Bill holds sing-alongs at a local restaurant. The group includes other Cornellians with whom they exchange news. They were on a Scandinavian tour and missed the opening September gathering. Every year they attend a music week at a Lutheran Camp on Lake Erie. Alice says that she can't even list the Cornell graduates of the Henry family, as there are so many.

Alice Rees Evans is a widow. She goes to lunch every Friday with her friends, most of whom are also widows. She comments: "Now I know that the 80s mean that you slow

down to a crawl; even golf is no longer on my schedule and I haunt the library for good reading material."

Sadly, we note the death of **Mary Leslie Mudge** of Newmarket, NH, (formerly of Salisbury, MA). ❖ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.



By this time on the calendar **Jim Rice** has planted seedlings on his farm to be ready for the choose and cut Christmas tree operation he runs in Tunkhannock, PA. Having spent 21 years in the Cooperative Extension Service, he continues to affect the need for conservation today by being on the board of directors of Wyoming County (PA) Soil and Water Conservation District. His role as associate member has him hosting fifth graders on the farm for a conservation field day, and he has done this for 20 years. More than 5,500 young people and teachers have been exposed to a program in environmental awareness. He and his wife have visited 48 of the 50 states as well as many foreign countries. They spend winters in Naples, FL. Working in a woodlot somehow relates to conservation work. **Donald Spittler** tells of tripping and injuring his right leg in 1992. As many woodsmen will do, he hobbled around using a cane, even went to a reunion of Conservation Department employees in Lake George. Pain increased, X-ray showed a broken tibia. By early December, he was back working in the woods. All is well that ends well?

Dorothea Daniels Glass writes from Palm City, FL. She is retired from active practice, still working part-time as volunteer consultant physician at Volunteers in Medicine of Martin Memorial Medical Center in Stuart, FL. This is a free clinic for medically indigent people, staffed by volunteer health professionals. She is also involved in the League of Women Voters, AAUW, the ad council for Planned Parenthood of the Treasure Coast, and serves as its secretary. She takes monthly trips to Texas, Louisiana, Chicago, Washington, Boston, Kansas, etc., as physician surveyor for JCAHO. Two daughters and two grandchildren live close by and all go boating. Wonderful energy well spent!

Good to hear from **Sue Getman** Duncan! She is retired from the NY State Dept. of Mental Hygiene as a supervising dietician and food administrator. She was a member of the Dietitians Assn. and is interested now in the American Legion and hospital auxiliaries. She and her very ill husband enjoy their family, which includes great-grandchildren. **Inez Fischer** Miller lives in Oceanside. She writes: "After working in hematology and with a sickle cell anemia program in the Veterans Administration hospital system for almost 30 years, I'm indulging in museums, theater, dance, and travel." August 1998 she was in Edinburgh, Scotland, for the music festival with the Manhattan theater club to which she belongs. She, too, has great-grandchildren. They live in Canton, Ohio.

From **Howard Haring, SpAg '38-40**,

formally living in Aurora, NY, now sends word from 421 Deer Path, Saltaire Village in Calabash, NC. He has retired. **Dean Town-er**, MA '41, in Austin, TX, retired from his work as senior master, St. Stephen's Episcopal School, in January 1985. He is still serving as a board member and vice president of the neighborhood association there. He enjoyed a week of travel with friends recently in the James Herriot country in England. He has two children, four grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. We have a note from **William "Bill" Mogk**. He and wife Vivian cruised the Mediterranean—Istanbul, Athens, and the Greek Islands. The enjoyable trip left him with a strange virus and a "rough" time. As a result, they decided to move closer to family and have settled in Peachtree City, GA. This is in a "cluster" home on a golf course and close to a son in Atlanta. They will miss their Tallahassee friends but Atlanta has a very active alumni chapter. **Walter Griffin** complains that Cornell news does not reach the southern papers very often. He manages to keep in touch through fraternity brothers **Robert Ogden**, **Norman Briggs**, and **Robert Schuyler!** His entire family, 11, including five grandchildren, spent some time at a Destin (FL) beach.

Charles Bowen from Binghamton hasn't sent much news. He is retired from Bowen Building Block Co.; spends winters in Sanibel Island, FL. ❖ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945; tel., (781) 631-5238.



Thanks to **Howard Schuck**, MS '43, for sending the sad news of **Jerry Cohn's** death. Jerry was a Hotel student and a football lineman. He and his best friend for 70 years, **Nick Drahos**, MS '50, played football in high school and for Big Red.

Time to give well-deserved credit to very modest **Chuck Lake**. Chuck was chief executive officer of R.R. Donnelley, the world's largest printing firm. From 1968 to 1975 he chaired the Engineering Advisory Council. In addition, he is a university trustee emeritus. In September 1983, President Frank H. T. Rhodes announced an endowed chair, the Charles W. Lake Jr. professorship in productivity in Cornell's School of Engineering, funded by Lake and R.R. Donnelley. Lake served five years as president of Class of '41, also.

Current '41 President **Eleanor Slack** Randles writes that we have 326 duespayers. Thanks to **Robert L. "Bart" Bartholomew** for doing '41 men's column. Bart is an old pro and wrote our column for many of our active years when we were all working.

We are in constant correspondence with **Bob Brunet**, who attends all Cornell-Harvard games in Cambridge. He is a great friend and supporter of Big Red women's hockey teams. **Porter "Pete" Gifford** is no longer a widower. He married a woman he's known for over 30 years. Pete and Kay do a lot of traveling. He works at a small environmental company, managing an organic ranch and garden, and retailing organic grass-fed beef.

I hear from **Lou Conti**, a man on the

constant go. **Martha Lawson Morse** (Mrs. Norman) wrote that **Ben Patterson III**, age 80, died March 19, '99. He was a member of Chi Psi Fraternity. He had served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II as a captain, AUS.

Here's some news that is at least a year old:

“Nonstop travel. Last summer around the world in 57 days.”

— DICK HUFF '44

Jack Weintraub, who flunked two retirements, wrote that he planned to retire in May 1998. “At that time I will be finished as president of the Sarasota Jewish Housing Council. Now for a life of hedonism. Tennis three times a week and duplicate bridge twice a week. In the words of Martin Luther King Jr., “free at last.” **Edward P. White** moved to a retirement community near Chapel Hill, NC. He spent February 1998 on Sanibel Island, FL, where he saw **Prudy (Lehrbach)** and **Hal Robertson** and **H. M. “Margey” (Fraser) '43** and **F. S. “Bill” Reed**, BA '42. They get together each year.

Hays Clark, BS AEM '46, writes, “Married 55 years; three children and eight grandchildren. One granddaughter at Cornell. Play golf. Some times feel immortal. Other days, forget it.” ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, Beaufort Towers, 7015 Carnation St., Apt. 408, Richmond, VA 23225.

Wet snow flakes the size of nickels fall on daffodil blooms in Cayuga Heights as I write in mid-April. Town and gown are ready for spring.

Janet Wilbor Warner (Mrs. Lyle A.) and her husband enjoy their retirement home in Webster, NY. She keeps up with her Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae group, supports Cornell Club fund-raisers and does church work in connection with a day care center and nursing home. Recently they took a Caribbean cruise.

Gardening, volunteering at the U. of Alabama arboretum, and church activities fill a part of life for **Ruth Marshall Kibbey**, widow of Richard G. Kibbey Jr. She lives in Tuscaloosa, AL. “Wonderful grandchildren: a National Merit Scholar; an MD/PhD; another helping produce a film in Luxembourg; and younger ones doing just great,” she writes.

Carol Ogle Woods and her husband, Dr. Lauren A. Woods, live on the campus of Virginia Commonwealth U., attend classes there, and play tennis. She retired as librarian in the Richmond School System, enjoys lots of walking, hospital volunteering, and finds “most fun of all in tutoring a 62-year-old non-reader.”

Violet Schulze Yaxis wrote that she and husband **Alexander G. '39**, BS Ag '40, live in Amityville, NY. **Elaine Ely Harrington**, (Mrs. Earl S.) lives in Cooperstown, NY. She took part a year ago last spring in the National Assembly of United Methodist Women in Orlando, FL.

It has been 20 years since **Jean Albright** Carpenter and husband Robert turned ownership and management of their farm off Dryden Road, in Dryden, NY, over to a son: “and we are actively engaged in providing labor,” Jean wrote. Their son's wife and Jean's and Bob's four grandsons all help. Leisure time is spent

mostly with family and volunteering. [*This news came last year, and we're sorry to report Jean died in February 1999.*—Ed.]

Quoting the newlyweds, “Very happily **Robert Winans '36** and **Katherine Evans Whitman** were married Nov. 22, '97. We are members of Southwest Florida Cornell Club, where we renewed our acquaintance. We are very happy and keeping it in the Cornell family. Sincerely, Katherine Whitman Winans, from Ft. Myers, FL.”

I regret that we haven't mentioned sooner that **Constance Eberhardt Cook** reported on her 1998 dues form the Feb. 4, '98, death of her husband, **Alfred P. Cook '37**, SpAg '33-35. ♦ **Jane Webb** Acton, 459 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850-6507; tel., (607) 257-4914; e-mail, 104374.67@compuserve.com.

By the time this column appears, I hope to have heard that many of you will be with us on the *Queen Elizabeth II* Big Band Cruise in October after receiving Pres. **Dick Thomas's** class letter. There may even be cabins still available, so call me if you want to take advantage of this great opportunity for a very good cruise with good friends and the best music.

Ron Stillman, BS Ag '43, (Amherst, NH) has been boosting the university all his life. He started the Cornell Club in Youngstown, OH, with **Fred Shaner '50** and belonged to the Detroit, Boston, and New York clubs and sent his son **Ronald G. '73** to Cornell. He worked for Jones and Laughlin Steel for 30 years. Ron visits Spain and Vero Beach during winters and started Little League football teams in Gross Pt. Farms, MI, as well as the 1998 National Championship team of Poland, OH.

Travelers of note: **Lloyd Peelle**, BME '43, (Rock Stream, NY) enjoyed the Adult University (CAU) Life at Sea program studying the geological and cultural history of the Isles of Shoals. **Ed** and **Jane Holub** (Media, PA). **Edson**, BS AE '43, and **Marjorie Millison Ryder** (Chatham, MA), and **John** and **Margaret Conroy** (Arlington, VA) attended the last Cornell rendezvous at the Palm Reef Hotel in Bermuda, formerly **Conrad “Connie” Engelhardt's** Inverurie. **Connie** and **Annie** (Paget, Bermuda) are developing their condo, traveling to Europe, and enjoying tennis.

Barbara (Johnson) and **Richard Earl**

'43, BS Ag '46, (Englewood, FL) and her brother **William E. Johnson '49** enjoyed a fabulous cruise from Rome to Athens via Venice and Istanbul. They often see **Paul** and **Marcia Nelson Rogers** (Venice, FL). The Rogers's daughter **Sally Rogers Leonard '72** is another Cornellian.

Joe Hoffman (White Plains, NY, and Scottsdale, AZ) retired in 1995 and cruised to Istanbul on the Black and Mediterranean seas. **R. L. “Dick” Wagner** (Pompano Beach, FL) counsels prisoners, often speaking his Cornell-learned Spanish. He cruised to Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Santiago, and Peru, and runs into **Mazel Merrill** (Dallas, TX) He is into computers, tennis, and playing traditional jazz on his trombone. Other musicians are **A. Yates Dowell** and wife **Mary** (Vienna, VA) who sing in the McLean Baptist Church choir and have performed in concerts in Russia, Latvia, and Great Britain. Yates also plays Golden Oldies on piano for local groups. They keep up with 12 grands and 13 great-grands (new record).

Jerry and **Ann Asher** (Boca Raton, FL) (e-mail: JerryA3880@aol.com) enjoyed a cruise to Scotland and the fjords of Norway and are taking their grands on a Christmas cruise. They take many classes at Florida Atlantic College as members of the 2,000-member Life-Long Learning Society.

Abbott A. Putnam has many pictures and memorabilia from the 1915-20 era at Cornell. You can contact Abbott at 471 Village Dr., Columbus, OH 43214. **Ed Callis** and **Bobbie** (Duxbury, MA) attended a grand's wedding in Tucson, AZ, and Ed is busy gardening. **Al Henderson**, JD '47, (Sun City, AZ) visited, and they met with **Stan Brodhead** in Nokomis, FL.

Francisco Zayas retired after 30 years of developing Key Biscayne, FL. He traveled to Barranquilla, Colombia, to visit a daughter and grands, and to Iceland with the Respect for Law Foundation. **Myron “Mike” Lewis**, JD '47, (E. Rochester, NY) retired from law as a brigadier general, special assistant to the assistant secretary of defense for reserve officers. He received the US Army Legion of Merit. His daughter is a retired major, US Army Reserves.

Edith (Newman) '43 and **Joseph Weinberger** (Larchmont, NY) volunteer with the Westchester Community Services and White Plains Hospital Council. Joe is still a working attorney. They have traveled to Lugano, Paris, and London, and play golf at the Longboat Key Club during the winter. **Fred Schaefer** (Medford, OR) is still hiking—lately in England, Ireland, and Scotland. He enjoys photography, golf, and hikes about 40 miles per week. **Glenn Botsford**, BCE '47, (Bellevue, WA) is a docent with 1,000 hours of service at the Boeing Museum of Flight. He expects a visit from **Raphael Ting** and **Teresa** (Richmond, CA) who posted me from Charleston, SC, on their Southeast US tour. I hope they will call me while in town.

Alberta Doane Polatsek (Lakewood, OH) tells of the recent passing of husband **William, JD '47**. A lawyer for 35 years, he enjoyed traveling, especially by steam locomotive.

tive. We also note the passing of **Elva (Skyberg)** and **John Mylroie** (Amsterdam, NY), within weeks of each other, and **Joe Alexander** (Newton, MA).

Phil Hugin's (Greenwich, CT) correct e-mail address is phil302701@aol.com. He will publish a class e-mail list if you will let him know your e-mail address. Wouldn't that be a great boon to keeping up with friends? **Ignatius Lacombe** (Peru, NY), who enjoyed a recent Caribbean cruise, sends his e-mail address: llacombe@aol.com.

Thanks to all who have written their news and made this column so interesting. Apologies to all not yet included due to the limit on space. But I will get you all in as fast as I can. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel., (206) 232-3092; e-mail, CeeFinn@juno.com.

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This will be an unusually tasteful column. A broadside to all class correspondents from my long-time editor and erstwhile friend **Elsie McMillan '55** warns that "joshing around" (her prissiness for, in my case, terminal truculence with a tendency toward catcalls, brick bats, and general bad manners) "can result in lawsuits." Miggawd, Elsie, smoking cigarettes can result in a lawsuit. Even sex with an intern. What was it Shakespeare said: "First we kill all the lawyers"? Except **Jack Kaman**.

In the event that you don't immediately open all your mail, you will learn here that you have helped fund (from accumulated class dues) a \$50,000 Class of '43 Scholarship to provide financial support for a needy student. One every year. For many years. In fact, forever. It is only proper. Old Ezra said: "I would found an institution where." The man invented student aid. Now, 132 years later, '43 reaches under its mattress and seconds the motion.

Which brings us to **Barber Conable**, BA '42, JD '48, who, among other things, is today a member of the NY State Commission on Student Aid. Former chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee and later the World Bank, Barber also chairs the executive committee, Board of Regents, Smithsonian Inst., and the National Committee on US-China Relations. He writes: "Our three married daughters all live with their families within ten miles of our village of Alexander (population 450 when we're home), while our son's Sarasota, FL, residence permits us now and then to escape the rigors of western New York winters (and to loosen his tie?, he joshed). We consider ourselves masters of family planning."

The Class of '43 also dug into the treasury to send at no charge two issues of *Cornell Magazine* to some hundred-plus classmates who contribute to the Cornell Fund but do not at the moment pay class dues. The hope is that they will be so captivated by the new format, art direction, and content of what must certainly be today the nation's handsomest, best written, most *au courant* university periodical that they will cough up the requisite dues and thus automatically subscribe. It's okay if they skip this column; it's enough for me just that

Jack Slater phones right after Kate reads it to him. He joshed.

Jarman Kennard, BME '47, writes that he helped his second son, **Douglas W. '74**, build his dream house last summer. "Family doing well. Four children: Dave, a musician with a day job; Doug, a theologian, professor at Moody Bible College; Sue, a med tech part-time; and Don, a veterinarian. Nine grandsons and finally a granddaughter. I sing in barber-shop quartets, deliver Meals-on-Wheels."

Sad news. Died in November 1998: **Julius Larkin Hoyt**, JD '50, who as business manager of the *Sun* parted his name on the left as did so many of us at the time—**R. Parker Smith**, **J. Basil Abbink**, MBA '48, **V. Stewart Underwood**. After serving with a B-29 bomber wing based in Guam, Julie returned to law school, and then practiced in Wallkill, NY. Among his many interests were the preservation of farmland in upstate New York, and the US Tennis Assn., in which he held high office for many years. I had not seen Julie since our days in the offices over Atwater's, but he was one hell of an ad getter.

A note from **Robert Simpson '44** reporting the death last June of **Frank D. Stout**, BArch '44. "One of the rare nice guys," he writes. "Navy service in the Pacific sparked his interest in Oriental art. In addition to his philanthropic work in art and opera, he founded two successful design studios and an art center in St. Helena, CA. His input, personal and financial, was crucial to the new Napa Valley Museum, Yountville, CA. At his death Frank donated an additional \$2.5 million. The Class of '43 can be justly proud." Together with other funds, the bequest will allow the museum to expand from 10,000 to 40,000 feet, and for galleries permanently dedicated to Napa Valley's natural and cultural history.

Another benefactor, **George C. Raymond Jr.** has pledged \$2 million to Alfred U. to endow a chair at the university's Center for Family Business. George joined his father's firm in the 1940s, became, in time, CEO, sired some offspring, George, Jean, and **Stephen**, BS Eng '71, recruited same, and two years ago sold the company to BT Industries AB of Sweden for \$54.6 million. Alfred U. will now seek to train a new generation to go forth and do likewise. A little late in the day, alas, for the likes of me.

A legacy among legacies: **Hugh E. Brown** writes: "Come fall, my granddaughter Lily Bayard will enter Cornell. Her mother is **Winifred Brown Bayard '75** (Mrs. **Thomas O.**, PhD '79). My mother, her great-grandmother, was **D. Lucile Woodward Brown '07**." Hugh, in an unusual for him lapse into humility, fails to mention that he also had a role in there somewhere.

This from **Sam Hunter**, MD: "Along with **Thelma (Emile) '45**, hope to return in 2000, computer willing. Received much appreciated message from **Ken Stofer** on the death of our son. Tried to reach him but failed. Thank you so much, Ken."

Latest word from Stofer: "Missed reunion but got an update while golfing with **Clyde Loughridge**, fellow recipient of McMullen

Scholarship. First football "contact" I had was as a frosh scrimmaging against that famous undefeated 1939 varsity, and tackle 'Big Red' (his hair was red as fire) **Bill Worcester '40**. Returned with Bill to Ithaca last August for the football department's annual golf outing." Doesn't say whether Worcester also made mincemeat of him this time. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968; e-mail, millerharris@netcarrier.com.

REUNION

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Last call for Reunion 55—if you haven't bought a package, how about a drive-by to say hi on June 10, 11, or 12? A walk-in to an event might be possible.

President **Dotty Kay Kesten** reported that **Peg Pearce Addicks**, **Alison King Barry**, BArch '47, **Ginny MacArthur Clagett**, **Jerry Levitan**, MBA '48, **Hilda Lozner Milton**, BA '43, **M. Dan Morris**, BA '76, **Bob Ready**, BS Hotel '45, **Mort Savada**, **Bob Schmidt**, **Charlie Van Reed**, BS Ag '48, and **Bill Zieman**, B Chem E '43, joined **Art**, BA '49, and her at the annual January Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York.

Business conducted included discussions *re* fund-raising (university-set 55th goal at \$1.1 million, a goal which may be unattainable) and class project for 1999-2004 (continue '44 Tradition Fellowship—current recipient received \$3,500). For the 1984-89 Library Periodical Project (\$56,000) it was reported that magazines will be sleeved in plastic with 1944 bookplates attached. Bob Schmidt will underwrite "Tales of '44" booklets for reunion attendees; the class will fund copies sent to other duespayers. At the dinner, the Fourth Greater Metropolitan NY Area Class Dinner, at Le Max, a cozy off-Broadway bistro, were the above with spouses and: **S. Miller Harris '43**, **Shigeo Kondo '43**, **Dick Nickerson '43**, **Roy Unger '43**, and **Richard Walter '43**, BA '42, with mates, a banner group.

Club '44's February Amazon trip was, as expected, a great success: 43 classmates and friends Art called "fun-loving, energetic, competitive, and intelligent" cruised from Manaus, Brazil (explored the steamy Amazon jungle), to Boca de Valera (small village), Santorem (walked in the woods at a rubber plantation), Devil's Island (80,000 prisoners in 100 years—only two escaped) now a French weekend resort, Trinidad (botanical gardens and calypso cultural show), Curacao (caves and winery), Caracas, Venezuela (population 6 million, Bolivar's tomb, Murano Glass Factory) to San Juan. By air back to Fort Lauderdale, our departure site, where **Andy** and **Sherrill Capi**, MD '46, had hosted a pre-embarkation dinner party at their beautiful home on the Intercoastal Waterway. We got to meet their son and granddaughter and the 300 budgies Sherrill breeds and sells. Andy's hobby is tennis, playing and officiating at matches. They'll miss reunion because they'll be in Paris, where he's being honored at a Big Do on June 10. We'll miss them.

Cruising with Art is fun and games: at bridge—Capis came in first, Rundells second

(**David**, DVM and **Frieda Diamond Lawrence** won first in the ship's duplicate tournament, Rundells second); putting contest—**Don**, BS AE '47, and **Anne Middleton**, low score, **Hank Bates, D. L. "Jenks" Jenkins**, DVM '43, **Hilda Lozner** Milton had holes-in-one!; scavenger hunt—**Maryann Trask Pfeifle** was on the winning team; 25 Think Pink brain teasers ended in first- and second-round ties with Hilda Milton and friend and the Rundells winners; cartoon captioning—Al and **Alison King Barry**, BArch '47, first, **M. P. "Pete" Bellis** second, **Cushing Phillips**, BCE '43, third. Valuable prizes were received.

And now for some news bites: From **Sam Caudill**, BArch '46—"Joy and I were elected to the Aspen, CO, 'Hall of Fame' in January 1998." Citation? From **Eleanor Goodman** Corvini, Bronxville, NY: "As my father, Prof. A. M. Goodman, would have said, 'Still fighting the sheriff on the same corner.'" From **Dick Huff** from Kailua, Kona, HI: "Nonstop travel. Last summer around the world in 57 days; this year around the US for three months." From **Jim Mctague**, BA '46, in Naples FL: "As to my condition in present terms (and stealing from a lad reporting in the 'Sphinx Head Alumni News') I'm upright and solvent!"

From Woodlands, TX, Pete Bellis writes about his 1998 travels—Down Under with Club '44 in February; England and Scotland with two granddaughters in July; and Cornell Homecoming in October. From Sun City West, AZ, **Ann Bode** Jennings, MS Ed '47, reports visits to Florida, Virginia, and Steamboat Springs, CO. She and her husband toured the Great Rivers of Europe in July and were planning a Yangtze River trip in spring 1999, so no Amazon cruise with Club '44.

A number of classmates reported a change in residence. Several are golf oriented. **B. A. "Bud"** and **Frances Ward Kimple** moved to a newer home in Santa Rosa, CA, just five minutes from a golf course; **Robert F. Miller**, BA '48, PhD '51, and wife Pauline now live in DeBary, FL, near their daughter and the second fairway of the Glen Abbey Golf Club, where he plays almost every day; **E. William Kaegebein** built a new home in Lakeland, FL, next to the first green in a golf community. They have many other activities and no longer have an RV. **Marion Fear** Moon, Tavernier, FL, traded a double octagonal home on the ocean for a six-sided one that looks like a mushroom (October to May) and an equally tiny but not as eccentric coach house in Saratoga, NY (June to September). **Virginia Oakes** Tyler, BS HE '48, moved to a retirement community and has "no complaints whatever." **Lynette Ward** Witter, BS Ag '45, moved from Georgia to Ypsilanti, MI, to be near her son and two granddaughters. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 20540 Falcons Landing Cir., #4404, Sterling, VA 20165.



Not to repeat what will be coming to you in class news mailings, we will only say that your officers are working hard on the 55th Reunion and you'd best make

plans now to attend. It's less than a year away, so arrange to be in Ithaca on June 8-11, 2000.

We're all approaching that unwelcome day and hate to hear of classmates who've reached it; one is **Nancy Godfrey** Van De Visse (Aurora, CO). Her husband of 54 years, Martin, sent a thoughtful letter about her peaceful passing and their three sons, a daughter, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Per prior plans, her body was given to the U. of Colorado medical school for research. He also said that he checked our *Cornellian* and found both of our pictures: "Nancy was sure pretty," which she was, but he doesn't offer me any compliments.

Still alive and kicking, but a bit under the weather, is my old EE buddy, Sir **Jock "Lang" Taylor** (London). Jock took a flyer down the narrow steep stairs of their ancient Boxgrove house and ended up with a broken neck. Having visited that house I know the stairway! They've decided that Sussex country living is not so great any more, bought a small house in Putney (southwest London, near the Thames) and look forward to visitors even though Jock is still not able to walk well.

On e-mail: **Henrietta Burgott** Gehshan, BS HE '44, (Southampton, PA) reported that she's learned how to use it, but hasn't sent us any, so we'll have to report from her snail-mail form that she and **Lois Georgia** Humphrey (Ithaca) took a three-day cruise in Greece and Turkey but would really like to be sitting on the porch of a Santorini villa watching the sunset and contemplating the doings of her seven grandchildren and four daughters, including **Virginia Gehshan '74**, principal of a design consulting firm, and **Michele Gehshan '76**, working on women's health care issues in Washington, DC. Hank must update us via her new electronic medium! Another e-mail arrived from Joseph and **Muriel Wood** Lawrence (Roselle Park, NJ); Joe (a prep-school classmate of mine) must be getting lessons from Muriel, as he says he's new at it. They have a summer lake home, try to get to Ithaca for at least one football game a year and "entertain the elderly" (who's that?) in the winter.

Adelaide Kennedy Underwood, BS HE '44, (Cortland, NY) spent a few weeks in the hospital and rehab but put her convalescing time to good use on the telephone. Addie talked with **Ann Lynch** Pape, BS HE '44, (Garden City, NY), **Rosetta Deni** Newton, BS HE '44, (Orchard Park, NY), and **Lena Struglia Underwood** (Greenbelt, MD), among others. Lena's husband, **Arthur Underwood '41**, died March 16, '99.

Not entranced with MDs is **Helen Goodspeed** DeCamillo (Owego, NY), who has had her fill of barium swallows and would rather avoid doctors or hospitals altogether. "Speedy" says she has learned that men are stubborn, women determined. **Jeanne Lawless** Cornell (Westbrook, CT) reports that she's learned that Cornellians are sparse in Westbrook but plentiful on Cape Cod, where she summers in Wellfleet. Her son, **Charles N. "Chip" Cornell**, MD '80, is the only Cornellian in her crowd of six, but she's working on Chip's daughter, Kate, to head for

Ithaca. She well remembers a year ago, when she was having nuts and bolts installed to improve her spine, but can't remember what she was doing last week. Lately, she's been dabbling in watercolors, "with terrible results." She has volunteered to help with reunion and we're searching for more!

Having recently been stuck with the job of council chairman of our retirement community (aka old folks' home) I am interested to see how many of us have decided that's the way to go. If any other inmates have information to give me about how theirs work, I'd be grateful to receive it. Noted as also-rans are: **George Fitzpatrick** at Falcons Landing (Sterling, VA); **William Knauss**, MBA '48, (Oakley Greene, Sarasota, FL), **Ann (Mitchell)**, BA '44, and **John Rogers**, BCE '49, MBA '50, (Kendal at Ithaca); **Sam A. Ward**, BEE '44, PhD '53, (Foxdale Village, State College, PA); **Mary R. Wright** (Trocaire Place, Batavia, NY). Mary says she's glad to be back near Ithaca after her Ohio residency and is active in Cornell work, including writing the 1945 Hotel school magazine column. She was honored with the "Spirit of Cornell" prize awarded in the presence of President Hunter Rawlings at a combined Cornell Club meeting.

Last December, Adult University (CAU) sponsored a trip to the Galapagos which attracted **Maralyn (Winsor)** and **D. Wayne Fleming**, BA '48, (Ithaca); we're still awaiting a report from them on that, although we know that Maralyn was seen lolling in the sun in Friday Harbor, WA, while visiting son **Dave '71** and watching the whales and seals in Friday Harbor. Other CAU faithfuls were **Isabel (Mayer) '47** and **Bill Berley**, BS Ag '48, and **Gloria Marti** (NYC), who went to Mohonk to listen to Prof. **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, and Joel Silbey discuss politics with Prof. Emeritus Alfred Kahn. That must have been fun! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 713 Fleet Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23454; tel., (757) 716-2400; fax, (757) 716-2401; e-mail, CescoVA@aol.com.



Correction to the March/April issue column: **John Brace '48**, PhD '53, who built the train layout in Cherryfield, ME, is the husband of our classmate, **Pat (Demarest)**. Also, too long for inclusion in the same issue: **F. Louise Wilson** Ely (Winston-Salem, NC) lives about two miles from her son. She volunteers at the Shepherd Center, visiting residents and playing bridge. "I don't miss the ice and snow, North Carolina has a great climate."

Attending Adult University (CAU) in 1998: In May, London Theatre: Bernard and **Muriel Sheerr** Kaplan, BA '45; in June, English Gardens: Bill and **Phyllis Stapley** Tuddenham; in July, Finger Lakes Trail: **Carolyn Usher** Franklin, BS HE '45; and DNA: **Marjorie Helgans** Hughes '47, BA '46, MD '50; in October, at Charlotte, VA: **Jean Winter** Lankford; Assateague, VA: **Joyce Edelstein** Pitkin, BA '45.

Paula Erdos Laudenslager (Allentown, PA) retired from teaching student nurses and

LPNs in 1983. "I worked on a master's from the U. of Pennsylvania but family duties prevented me from continuing. For the past months I have been fighting for my life and sight from cancer. I am the mother of four children and have eight grandchildren. My one daughter, her husband, and two grandchildren live in Geneva, Switzerland."

Daniel, DVM '43, and **Ruth Magid Wolfe** moved permanently to 12755 Coral Lakes Dr., Boynton Beach, FL 33437. They sold Dan's veterinary practice in Peekskill, NY, and moved south but kept their summer home in Otis, ME, where they reside June-November. "We joined other veterinarians in Florida—**Bob Morris '37**, DVM '38, **Nat Howard, DVM '41**, **Sam Bender, DVM '41**, and **Morris Povar '41**, DVM '44. My former roommate, **Iris Smith Morris**, is still practicing psychiatry in NY State, so only visits at holiday time."

Marcia Noyes Archibald (River Edge, NJ) wrote "**Doug '45**, BA '47, (deceased) and I have three daughters who produced six grandchildren living in Virginia, Florida, and New Jersey. I do some church work, play duplicate bridge, and visit grandchildren. I do some traveling with **Stan '45** and **Jeannette Knight Johnson '47**. We plan to visit France in June. Also go to Hilton Head with my sister, **Virginia Noyes Bartholow '51** and visited England and Scotland with her in 1998." ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Some of you probably remember my chauvinistic, four-verse parody of the "Song of the Classes." Here's one more verse I personally plan to deliver to the Class of '49 this June: Forty-niners have shanghaied from old forty-six./They've grabbed **Richard Keegan** and nine other Dicks./Six Toms and five Harrys have worsened the rift./It's truly no wonder their real class is miffed!

Rodney G. Stieff, BS ME '45, and Dorothea (Baltimore, MD) celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last May at Sea Island, GA. They plan to take their eight grandchildren, along with their four daughters and husbands to celebrate the millennium in Williamsburg. Rod and **Dick Turner**, BS AEM '45, have had their Reunion Fund Committee lined up for two years but would appreciate help for the big push starting at the end of 1999 for our 55th. Rod says it's a good way to contact old friends and urge them to come to reunion. To volunteer, call Rod at (410) 435-0654, winters; (401) 322-0279, summers, or fax him, winters, at (410) 435-3688. Dick's phone number is (716) 665-6357.

Harold C. Yost, BME '45, MME '49, and **Nancy (Lehrbach) '48** (Hendersonville, NC) toasted their 50th wedding anniversary with children and their spouses and the grandchildren in July at a Minnesota lake. Per Hal, they were 17 strong. (If the lake was named Wobegon, how many were there of good looking men and above average children?)

Sylva Baker (Wallingford, PA; e-mail, bak030@ibm.net) wrote of the death on May 21, '98, of her husband, Dr. **David Baker**,

and the memorial to him. Crozer-Chester Medical Center, where he taught, has established a pediatric library and an annual lecture by guest pediatricians in his memory. The Center will also make an annual award to the graduating resident who best exemplifies David's values and teaching. She sent me a copy of his obituary, where I note he had been induct-

ed into the Philadelphia Pediatric Society's Hall of Fame. I'll reproduce the obituary and send it to anyone who requests it, preferably by fax or e-mail. **Stephen Edward Wilmot** (Portageville, NY) died Dec 3, '98. His granddaughter, **Stephanie Wilmot '00**, is a fourth-generation Cornelian. She is presently enrolled in Cornell's exchange program in Australia. I also have Ed's obituary available on request.

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Remember our new service. We will publish class members' e-mail and/or Web addresses in this column. Just e-mail your information to the address below. Be sure to include your name and your current city and state of residence.

See you on the Hill for our 55th—2001, An Ithacan Odyssey! Until then, send news. ♦ **Paul Levine**, 31 Chicory Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070; tel., (650) 592-5273; fax, (650) 593-2572; e-mail, pblevine@juno.com.

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Some 15 or 20 years ago your correspondent recruited a "ghost-writer." The press of running a business made timely columns an impossibility without some help. In taking over as co-chair of the 40th Reunion, back in 1987, your correspondent relinquished the duties of class columnist to more able bodies. At first the column was shared by several classmates; then **W. Barlow Ware**, for the second time, assumed the coveted role and did an excellent job for many years keeping you apprised of the doings of the Class of '47. After the 50th Reunion, the job came back to your present correspondent and, because he was retired, a man of leisure, there was no need for the "ghost writer" until this deadline. Responding to a wail and a howl from the distraught columnist, the "ghost writer" materialized, sat down at the word processor about to compose a "timely" missal. But alas, there was no "timely" information. Now to a good reporter, the phrase "no news is good news" is not such good news, because no news means no column!

You may ask why was your duly elected correspondent so busy that he needed help? Why didn't he notice that he had no material for a column? Please allow the "ghost writer" to enlighten you. For the past two years your correspondent has been co-chair of the Rotary International District 7120 Conference which, by the time you read this, will have taken

ceon, nine study sessions, two continuous bus routes following museum and shopping trails, and a musical show for an audience of over 5,000, made it impossible for your columnist to discharge his reporting duties properly.

The district's goal was to raise money for youth projects. One highlight of the conference is to be the Up With People Concert, open to the general public. The cast is made up of young people, ages 18 to 25, from 20 different countries, whose mission is to promote international peace and goodwill throughout the world. Through this musical entertainment the conference was to raise \$50,000 for the Rotary International District 7120 Foundation in support of their stated goal.

We know that many of you are involved in similar good works as well as traveling, visiting with friends and family, enjoying retirement, or even starting new careers. PLEASE! Let us hear from you. Even the "ghost writer" can't help without NEWS. Send it by fax, by e-mail, or snail mail—even by phone, but do send news. Send your e-mail address and I'll post it here. Check out our class home page at "<http://www.alumni.cornell.edu>." Then click on "Alumni Organizations," then "Classes," followed by "Class of 1947." ♦ **Peter D. Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618; tel, (716) 244-5684; fax, (716) 244-1373; e-mail, PeterDSchwarz@compuserve.com.

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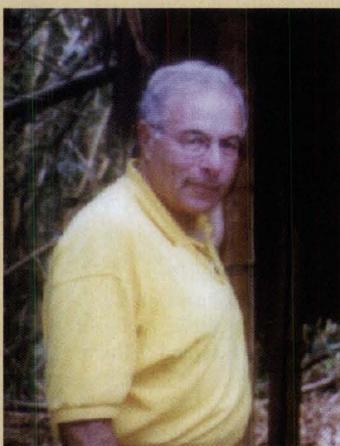
Charles Ludlum, Morgan Hill, CA: "Just retired from teaching English at San Jose State U. and am doing a lot of reading and gardening. Cruised the Mediterranean last July." **Mary Ann Grammer Byers**, Orchard Park, NY: "I'm busy raising and showing American saddlebred horses and do a lot of riding, tennis, and bridge. Enjoyed a family reunion in Victoria, BC, Canada, last year." **Bill McCurdy**, Ft. Lauderdale, FL: "Cruised up the Columbia and Snake Rivers last October."

Betty Jane Lawrence Fosdick, Englewood, CO: "Retired, also studying Japanese. Thirteenth grandchild born last year in Japan. I do church work, am a nursing home volunteer, and am active in 'Toastmasters.'" **Anatole Browde**, St. Louis, MO: "As of last October, I was still writing my PhD dissertation which involved going to London to con-

War and Remembrance

CALVIN LANDAU '48

Three decades after he served as an artillery battalion commander in Vietnam, Calvin Landau returned to the country and found himself having dinner with a former Viet Cong enemy. "Thirty years ago, we were ready to kill each other," says Landau, a retired army officer who has been Cornell's Southeast regional alumni director for the past decade. "It was a wonderful twist to be friends after all this time." Landau and his wife, Ann, went back to Vietnam for five days in 1998 to retrace his wartime steps, and found there were hardly any remnants of the conflict beyond museums and memorials. Landau's discoveries included learning that the ground on which he fought was criss-crossed by 1,800 miles of Viet Cong tunnels, and that a small town his artillery group helped build was now a full-grown city. Says the veteran of both World War II and Korea: "It was good closure."



—Navneet Gill '01

tinue the necessary research." **Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie**, MNS '49, and husband **J. W. "Bill" '49**, Northport, NY: "We tripped to Alaska to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary last year and were graciously entertained in Fairbanks by **Bill Mendenhall '49**, MS Eng '60, and wife Nancy."

John Osborne, BME '49, Vestal: "I'm retired, vice president of IBM Quarter Century Club, senior net computer class coach, local coordinator for the AARP tax-aid program, and vice president of Vestal Historical Society. Recently worked for the US Census as an address lister for five weeks. We had our annual summer reunion with son **John '78** and daughters Carolyn, Susan, and Joyce and their spouses and our eight grandchildren."

Charles Downey, Dansville, NY: "Old accountants never retire, they just lose their balance. I'm a part-time controller for RMC Equipment Inc., a farm machinery dealer with three locations in this area and I still do some CPA practice. After hours I'm a maintenance man for our 23 acres outside of Dansville. I'm recovering from a hip replacement which turned out wonderfully. Just returned from driving trip to southern Colorado to see daughter Number One and stopped in Branson, MO, for a four-day country music entertainment. Went to Athens, GA, for a reunion of the USS *Pochard*, a minesweeper that was one of the first four to go into Tokyo Bay on Aug. 25, '45 to sweep it out for the surrender."

Frank Collyer, Ithaca, NY (our class president): "After our great reunion last June went salmon fishing in New Brunswick and

then caught some brook trout in Labrador and finally rainbows and cutthroats in Colorado with wife Barbara." **Leonard Zimmerman**, PhD '51, State College, PA: "Leda, the third and only unmarried child of wife **Rima (Grossman)**, '47-48 SpAg, and myself, tied the knot this past August!" **Tom Trafzer**, El Dorado Hills, CA: "Enjoying retirement, genealogy research, reading, but looking forward to knee replacement. **Jane (Bird) '50** and I have traveled a lot to Florida, Ohio, eastern Canada, visiting 11 grandchildren spread from a kindergartener to a college junior. Purchasing condo on golf course at Tara, Bradenton, FL."

Bob McKinless, Alexandria, VA: "As I write this [last September], am opening mail and depositing funds for Cornell Club of Washington, DC. We have 800-1,000 members. I'm the librarian and baritone with Washington Men's Camerata. Our third compact disc by Gothic Records should have been released to your local store by now. Last July, bicycled across Iowa with Lambda Chi Alpha brother **Tim Rogan '81** and met another Lambda Chi, **Bill Hauser '58**, on the ride. Took Cornell alumni and Cornell-in-Washington students canoeing and hiking last August and September. Nancy and I attended annual North American Gymanfa Gann (Welsh Music Festival) in Columbus, OH. We had many concerts and much singing into the wee hours."

Dick McCall, Glenmont, NY: "Retired eight years ago as national director, sanitation and safety services, A&P Tea Co. Despite many bouts with cancer and a coronary,

Ginny and I play doubles a few times a week. Enjoyed the honor of my induction into the Fordham Prep Track Hall of Fame. Much to my surprise, the record for the 100-yard-dash remains mine and has for 47 years at my high school alma mater. We keep in touch with **Bill Koch '49** and family and other Delta Upsilon members. With the perfect gift of seven fabulous grandchildren, life has been unbelievably good to us."

Dorothy Van Zoeren Beardmore, Rochester, MI: "Vice president, State Board of Education, an elected office on statewide ballot. Could easily be a full-time job (without full-time pay). I do church work of several types. At the moment we're planning the 40th anniversary of the church of which we are charter members. I've been nursing husband Bill back from a broken hip. We celebrated mildly (because of his illness) our 50th wedding anniversary, having to postpone a quick trip to Europe."

Vice President **Jean Genung** Pearson writes, "We have a new '48 website. It will be regularly updated for such things as progress toward our scholarship goal and can be accessed at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1948/default.html>. There are links to Cornell activities, alumni events, sports, academics, the *Daily Sun*, and how to make address changes. We have scanned the 50th Reunion photo for one page. Let us know what other Cornell information you'd like us to link to our website." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050, NY; tel., (516) 767-1776.

REUNION

49 Sorry no report on reunion yet—I'm writing this column in April—but look for it in the next issue! Two and a half months lead time is necessary for *Cornell Magazine's* small staff to process, edit, proofread, and lay out more than 76 class columns. I want to thank **Barbara "Bobbie" Linscheid** Christenberry for typing and sending your news to Cornell for the past five years. She types and is computer literate and I sure appreciate her!

Working hard still: **Edwin Slusarczyk**, Remsen, NY, says "All of my friends have retired, so have made new ones! Busy operating the Ag Radio Network, 136 stations in the Northeast. Run like a family farm. News broadcasts by me, son Larry, market reporter; daughter Heather, general manager; daughter Holly, business manager; and grandson Tim, director of computer services." Ed chairs the board of Ed Lech Import/Export Co. Inc., selling feed stuffs to companies in Poland and importing 158 grocery items. Gives him a chance to visit cousins in Poland who are living on his father's and mother's home farms. **Edward F. Culverhouse**, Harvard, MA, manages his consulting company; he's had "11 years as state ombudsman—three nursing homes with 200 residents; board member Home Care Corp., non-profit, and treasurer for ten years; treasurer and chair of Church Investment Group; active tennis player and buff, life member USTA. Worst Cornell memory—the winters, with summer school heavenly." So

how are the winters in Harvard, MA, Ed?

Barbara Way Hunter, NYC, working at her public relations firm, Hunter and Assoc. Inc. "Austin and I have four grandchildren, two each by **Kimberley Hunter '75** and **Victoria Hunter Gohl '83**. Renovating 1812 house (20 rooms) in Walpole, NH, shared with daughter Victoria and her family. Travel—Basque country, Spain, and Russia." **Arlyne Taub Shockman**, Philadelphia, PA, has tried to retire several times but keeps going back to read mammograms. Also lots of tennis and bridge. She sees **Sylvia Weinstein** Sussman often. Met **Murray J. Smith** over New Year's.

The **Bayerns, M. Lawrence** "Larry" and **Dot (Crawford) '51**, sold their home in Bozeman, MT, to their daughter and will spend more time in Yuma, AZ, at Emerald Springs, 1475 S. 46th Ave., Apt. 127. "A great place and only a mile from a fine golf course. Game doing well, BUT holes further away, hills steeper, and ball slower!"

A new class member; well, sort of. **Curt Reinhold**, Wilton, CT, had been listed in '46 but asked to join '49, as he graduated that year in chemical engineering. Welcome, Curt!

Adult University (CAU) off-campus program called Tortola and the British Virgin Islands: tropical botany, coral reefs, and cultural history, was attended in February by **Robert Van Duyn** and Bonnie.

All experiences at Cornell were bright and positive, states **Frank Cism**, MS Ag '50, Harpursville, NY; he's especially happy to have been in the Glee Club. He has had diabetic neuropathy surgery. "Tough to look out and see so much that needs doing and can't!"

A sad letter was received from **Francis X. Becker**, JD '52, Lynbrook, NY. "My beautiful wife, **Betsy Dunker Becker**, died from a burst aneurysm on Nov. 7, '98. We met at Cornell and were married three weeks after graduation." The mother of 12 and grandmother of 21 always had time and love for her large family, besides devoting her life to caring for the sick, terminally ill, and homebound elderly and her church. In 1976 she earned a BS in Nursing from Adelphi U, with a 4.0 GPA (had a 4.0 at Cornell, also), and a master's in theology from Huntington Seminary in the mid-1980s. She managed her full schedule, partly due to her unusual approach to mothering. With 12 offspring going in all different directions at all different times, she stopped cooking and chauffeuring. They had to fend for themselves. Gifts weren't wrapped and, in later years, just checks were sent. She was calm, loving, generous, dedicated, and is greatly missed by her family and friends. A wonderful person! Called Lynbrook's First Lady.

On another sad note, **Joan Martin** Borden, Devon, PA, died March 9. She was a very successful realtor for many years. She traveled all over with her husband Bill buying antique cars. At Cornell she was president of our class, freshman and sophomore years.

I had a wonderful time in St. Petersburg at the Cornell Club Christmas luncheon, thanks to **Sally Stroup** DeGroot '50. Chatted with **Gladys Mossell** Reinhardt, Tampa; **Janice**

Steele and **Lee T. Regulski**, Clearwater; plus **David H. Law**, Seminole. Then, much to my amazement, found **Walter Peek**, New Rochelle, NY, in my driveway one afternoon in March. He had driven 2,600 miles visiting various and sundry folks and promoting his record company and songs along the way. A note of interest is that his son **Dan '92**, as Hancock's broker, handled an all-cash deal of \$227 million for the largest hotel in Washington, DC, the Marriott Wardman Park. Every realtor's dream! Well, ask me how my trip to Las Vegas was? Cheers! ♦ **Mary Heisler** Allison, 1812 Puerto Bello Dr., Lady Lake, FL 32159; tel. (352) 259-0203.



Just returned from a refreshing several weeks on east coast of Florida, Boca Raton/Delray.

Stopped at Jupiter/Tequesta Hobe Sound area for a Grapefruit League ball game, Cardinals with Mark McGwire, and lunch with **Norm** and **Jeanne Tinkle '49** (also enjoyed Lipton Tennis Championship at Key Biscayne). That locale is great—apple pie, baseball, and Chevrolet, as well as beach and ocean, tennis and golf. South Jersey Shore is still better for year-round living. It just has all above except Grapefruit League, but can all ways trip to the city for major league.

Adult University (CAU) attracts many alumni and is truly worthwhile as evidenced by **Gardner**, BArch '51, and **MaryJane Ertman**, who attended a seminar in Charlottesville, VA, Classical Ideals and The American Experiment. **W. Peter** and **Ruth Metz**, **Mark**, JD '50, and **Judy Goldstone Joseph**, BA '49, attended the seminar on Elections and The Road to 2000 at Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz, NY. **Henry** and **Roberta Morris** were at Assateague Island, VA, for ornithology and ecology in the migration season. Cape May is also a prime location for migratory birds. Some refer to it as "Bird Capital of America."

It was good to hear from my track teammate **Rod Miller '49**, St. Simon's Island, GA. He works two or three days a week traveling Georgia and Florida—plays golf and fishes, both in need of improvement. **Dick Loynd**, St. Louis, MO, and **Short Hills, NJ**, chairs the executive committee, Furniture Brands International. I remember, Dick was the prototypical student/athlete on our nationally-ranked football team. He is putting together a reunion for that group who beat Penn on Franklin Field before 80,000 cheering fans in 1948-49 for the mythical Eastern Collegiate Championship.

Dr. Ralph "Cooly," MD '54, and **Mary** "Patch" **Adams Williams** are happily situated in Santa Fe, NM, where they have discovered **Glenn**, MBA '51, and **Patti Ferguson**, who also moved there recently. Cooly took a day off from his medical chores to catch a record rainbow trout 31.78 pounds and 33-1/2 inches in length at Santa Cruz Lake. **Joan Noden Keegan**, Greenwich, CT, enjoys meeting many Cornellians with husband **Dick W. '49**, president of his class and former president, Assn. of Class officers (CACO) and also

serves on athletic advisory board. They visited **Dick W. '49** and **Muriel Welch Brown '47** in Williamsburg, VA, this past fall and had cocktails with a group including **Nancy Sprott** Stone and husband Joe. Joan also reported on **Marge Saeker Eldred** and husband **Willard '49**, JD '53, Princeton, NJ, who have traveled the world during the past year. **Ernie Young**, Cuyler, NY, is a retired farmer and looking forward to the 50th Reunion in 2000.

Eleanor Bailey McDowell, Amherst, NH, keeps busy with husband Neil. She does child care and works as a receptionist for Weight Watchers. She enjoys Elderhostel educational trips. They enjoy sharing their home with theater personnel and visiting foreigners. In 28 years they have had 134 various people, some for a week, months, or years. That is not very ordinary. She is also volunteer coordinator for 150 or more people who help raise funds and usher at performances for a local professional theater. Favorite charity is Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Island.

Ryan Dwyer '02, son of **Joe Dwyer**, JD '52, is a government major and quarterback on sprint football team. In our day it was 150-pound football. Coach is **Terry Cullen**, MBA '66, son of the late Bob Cullen who was on staff of 1948-49 team. Joe assured us he would make the 50th.

E. Roberts "Bob" **Wood**, BCE '51, Pacific Grove, CA, is a professor of aeronautical engineering at Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey. Wife Cheri is retired professor from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and sings with Monterey Symphony. He chairs the faculty, so couldn't retire now if he wanted. Over Christmas break he came East, after visiting Vancouver, on Canadian Pacific; covered 1,700 miles one way. They will make our 50th for sure.

Walter Holmes, Sugar Land, TX, enjoys life with wife Ruth's family of ten grandkids. Volunteer work is a priority. **Bernard Herman**, Cherry Hill, NJ, is retiring after 15 years as president of OK Data. He and wife Sylvia do a fair amount of traveling. He is panelist for American Arbitration Assn. and the NASD. Two teenage grandchildren living with them keeps them busy. **Eric Kjellmark**, Wilmington, DE, spends almost full time on avocations instead of sales and engineering; he's president of Opera for Youth Inc. and a trustee, Grand Opera House.

Herbert Winegar, Doylestown, PA, sold their farm in Sergeantsville, NJ, and has moved to a retirement community in Bucks County, PA. He plans to do a lot of traveling. **Doug and Trude Kanaley Yaxis**, Scottsville, NY, enjoy bicycling and swimming in good health surrounded by family and friends. **Benjamin**, JD '52, and **Carolyn Usher Franklin '46**, Ithaca, NY, returned from a fall visit to Greece and Turkey, fascinating part of the world, with excellent guides. Had to listen carefully to tell whether it was BC or AD. **William Yetter**, LaHabra Heights, CA, is adjusting to widower status and fully retired, but active in community; he has family nearby and plans on the 50th. **Robin** "Bob" **Wendell**,

Chapel Hill, NC, is retired vice president, Bayer Corp., Agfa division. He enjoyed river rafting in the West and mountain climbing in Nepal; also enjoyed trips to Italy and Europe. Occasionally sees Cornellians at Duke U. and U. of North Carolina. Recently saw **Eric '51** and **Janet Clark Jensen '48**, BA '50. **Donald Snyder**, JD '52, Pittsford, NY, spends November through May on N. Hutchison Island, FL. He visited Dr. **Gerhard "Gerry" Schad**, who is professor at U. of Pennsylvania. Wife Donna died suddenly last year. Snyder and Schad will make the 50th.

Mark Shriver, Smyrna, GA, retired from corporate world and is a captain, USN. He loves Atlanta and environs. **Jim and Priscilla Bragdon Shelly '47** are in Ft. Myers, FL. Jim plays golf four times a week and feels good considering he's been fighting lymphomic cancer for 12 years. **Frank M. Page** visited and played golf for a few days in the spring. **Nelson**, MBA '51, and Nancy **Schaenen**, Madison, NJ, have enjoyed nine Adult University (CAU) trips since 1990; also enjoyed Antarctica with President Emeritus Frank Rhodes. Latest trip was a Turkish cruise with Rhodes. Nels is still working, but has more vacation time.

Bernard N. Roth, BME '51, N. Dartmouth, MA, is semi-retired with wife Eleanor. He enjoys much travel—visited D-Day landing sites; stopped and enjoyed Iceland; visited Cape Cod; and attended an Elderhostel in California wine country and San Francisco. See you in 2000.

Harold M. Rosen, N. Woodmere, NY, retired seven years ago from his own consulting/engineering firm in New York City. His son is now president. He sees **Raymond "Roy" Rissler** and wife Doris each year at 87th Infantry Division reunion; says they look great. **Jack Robinson**, Gloucester, NC, retired there seven years ago. He fishes and swims at Cape Lookout, promises to write every Phi Kappa Psi of '50 for 2000.

Dick A. Pearce, E. Greenbush, NY, retired for 13 years and traveled five continents hunting, fishing, and sightseeing. He plays golf all summer and indoor tennis all winter. Last August he played golf with **Ken Stofer '43**, BCE '48, at Cornell football's golf day. **Brian Nevin**, Bradenton, FL, misses the beautiful Northeast fall colors, but enjoys Florida's green.

It is less than a year! Mark the date and make plans June 8-11, 2000, for the fabulous 50th. We still have to fill the column. Give us ideas and/or criticism. I'm told that long-term memory prevails; relate your favorite incident or person from undergraduate days. Write, call, or meet me in Cape May. ♦ **Bob Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ J08204; tel., (609) 884-4323.



We are delighted that more and more of you are e-mailing your news to us. We are updating the class e-mail directory as we hear from you. Please add your e-mail address to the dues card to be sure we have it. We are working on establishing a Class of '51 website.

Memorable events and travels could be the theme of this column. **Joan Hartford Ferreira** writes, "Our daughter **Elizabeth "Libby" '88** was married to Mark Todd (U. of Rochester '85) in Rochester, NY. We had a large contingent of Cornellians in attendance, including family members: sisters **Ann '88**, **Katie '86**, and **Mary Ferreira Reynolds '82** with husband **Tom '81**, brother **Jim '84**, and parents Joan and **Mannie '53**, MBA '54. Also joining the wedding party were **Margaret "Peg" Healy McNulty '51**, **Dorothy "Dor" Valachovic '71**, **Don Emery '88**, **Erin McPeak '88**, and **Kara Daheny Maloney '88** and **Michael '89**."

Margaret "Pepper" Dutcher Fluke and husband Don reported a memorable trip in Copper Canyon, Mexico, in March 1998. This was an Elderhostel; their first attempt to go had been canceled, so they were pleased it finally happened. Pepper is working on a restoration project in Durham, NC: transforming an 1895 church building into a Performing Arts Center.

Your correspondents enjoyed a '51 mini-reunion in February 1999, at the home of **Robert "Bob" and Eileen Mealey**, Orange, CA. Attending were **Jack and Marybeth Weaver Ostrom**; **John Roberts**, BCE '52, and wife Jean; Carol and **C. R. "Russ" Schuh**, B Chem E '52, **Erich Weber**, BME '52, and wife Connie; and yours truly, the **Howells**. During our three-day visit we toured the new Getty Museum, a Van Gogh exhibit at the Los Angeles County Art Museum, and the Huntington Gardens in Pasadena. In the evening the group gathered at the Mealeys' for gourmet dinners prepared by Bob and accompanied by equally good conversation. It was a superb renewal of friendships.

Several classmates have been exercising their minds with Adult University (CAU). **William Field**, MBA '53, and **Joe and Diana Heywood Calby '54** attended "Greece, Rome, and America," October 1998. **Carol (Winter) '52** and **Charles "Chuck" Mund** attended Opera in the Southwest, Santa Fe, NM, while **Elliott** and Geraldine **Oldman** did a weekend CAU last fall focused on the 1998 elections.

Mabel "Mibs" Martin Follett and **Don '52**, BME '53, enjoyed a two-week trip to Scotland and England. They were tag-alongs with a Presbyterian chancel choir tour, seeing the sights but also hearing beautiful music performed in great cathedrals in the UK. **Roderick "Ron" Ironside**, who lives in Chapel Hill, NC, reports that his involvement in the Glee Club as an undergraduate created a life-long interest. He sings in two large groups and has toured with these groups to Central Europe (1993) and China (1997). Ron keeps in touch with **George Kubica**, **Sally Bame Howell**, **George Truell**, and **Rolf Dyce**.

Carol Wood Woodyard e-mailed from Texas that she and husband Gene had traveled to Europe. Carol recently returned from a high school mini-reunion in San Antonio, where she saw 11 of her "girl friends."

Ernest "Ernie" Sofis, who lives in Hingham, MA, works for the Census Bureau

full time and is active in several civic organizations. **Joseph "Joe" Langley** and wife **Betsey (Eisele) '50** attended the Hotelier of the Year function in New York which honored **Dennis Sweeney '64**. Joe is combating the aging process by working out at the Montclair, NJ, YMCA. **Richard "Dick" Rohde** and wife Helen still enjoy sunny Florida. They were in Norfolk last spring to attend a reunion of his USS *Samuel B. Roberts* Survivors Assn. He planned the whole reunion using his computer and the Internet. **William "Bill" McKinnon** writes from Beverly Shores, IN, that he had a great summer of 1998; his house is up for sale as he is no longer interested in lawns and gardens. He volunteers with Literacy Volunteers of America.

Richard "Dick" Degan, who lives in Scottsdale, AZ, is completely recovered from triple-bypass and aortic valve replacement, which took place in 1997. He surprises himself at how faithful he is in taking his daily walk. He went to England in June to review the Queen's Birthday trooping, "a thrilling and wonderful occasion." **Eugene "Gene" Foster**, BS Hotel '52, keeps busy managing the historic St. James Hotel in Red Wing, MN, is choir director of his church, and board member of the Independent Innkeepers Assn. and Historic Hotels of America. He and wife Margaret recently returned from a meeting at the Hotel Jerome in Aspen, CO. **Alfred Blumstein**, PhD '60, professor of operations research at Carnegie Mellon U., has been elected president of the Consortium of Social Science Associations.

On a sad note, **Agnes Ronaldson** Poole, Sun City, AZ, died on Oct. 16, '98. Agnes was 82. Hum Ec classmates will remember Agnes as an outstanding non-traditional student who continued her education to earn a PhD. She attended our 45th Reunion. **Louise Squire Bishop** e-mailed that husband **Albert "Al" '51** died Feb. 25, '99 of Alzheimer's disease. To quote Louise, "It's a mean, nasty disease and I am grateful to have him released from its grasp." Al had been a professor at Ohio State U.

Keep in touch. ♦ **Jack and Betty Meng Howell**, 289 Ashford Ave., Tonawanda, NY 14150-8563; e-mail, jack-howell@msn.com.



We are pleased to announce that **John Smoots**, BME '53, has agreed to be our class treasurer. John and wife **Peg (Livingston) '53** (HE) have four children and five grandchildren. Home is in Wilmington, DE, with two winter months in Sarasota, FL, and at least one trip a year outside the US. John retired in 1992 from 35 years at DuPont, interrupted by four years as an Air Force pilot. He enjoys teaching people to fly—especially in gliders, his long time hobby—and he volunteers with his church and the Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

To continue with classmates not recently reported on: **Judith Rosenberg** Bernstein, MA '54, is a library director in Albuquerque, NM, where her cactus garden is an appropriate hobby. She travels frequently and lists south India as a memorable destination for its archi-

ture, food, and people. **Al Bernardin**, with McDonalds restaurants for 38 years, is semi-retired as president of corporations involved in McDonalds operations. He cites Pebble Beach, CA, as a great place to live and play golf, but spends time on Cape Cod and looked forward to a barging trip in France this year.

Robert Pannett, MS '54, is an engineering director in Seabrook, TX, from which he and wife Sandy venture on their favored self-guided and flexible driving trips, particularly in Europe. **Joan Stamboolian** Braner enjoys her 17-year-old business, a dinner party group, and six study groups in Tenafly, NJ. **Eugene Nester** is a professor of microbiology at the U. of Washington and collects Northwest coast Native American art and artifacts. He has enjoyed a trip to Alaska and an Elderhostel Russian trip.

Elderhostel trips were frequently mentioned on last fall's questionnaire. **Jane Ogle** Evans mentions Quebec for three weeks of French and her best trip was all over the British Isles doing family genealogical research. Jane volunteers with Habitat for Humanity and enjoys hiking and gardening. **Albert Treger**, a retired cardiologist, collects Oriental rugs and "goes to school" at the U. of Pittsburgh. His best trip was to Turkey, with wife **Rosalyn (Roth)** '54, for friendly people and serendipitous experiences. **Marilyn Palmer** Corwith, whose best trip was to Scandinavia, has participated in three Adult University (CAU) trips. Best trip for **Dorothy LaGuardia** Gillespie was to East Africa, Tanzania, and Kenya. She recommends Metropolitan Museum of Art trips. Although **Arnold**, B Chem E '53, and **Betty Ann Brundage Huntress** '54 see the US in their motorhome, they found wonderful people in Australia and New Zealand on an Elderhostel expedition. **Emmet** and **Margorie Relyea Vandeburgh** '51, MS '55, went to Ennis and County Clare, Ireland, with Alumni Holidays Abroad and enjoyed being with other Cornellians. Emmet, who worked in Johnny Parson's kitchen when a freshman, says it was good training for the Rotary dinners that he now prepares.

Far-flung children provide an incentive for travel. Retired veterinarian **Edward Winnick** visits sons **James** '93 in Lake Tahoe and **Richard** '78 in Denver, while enjoying fishing, golf, and antiquing. He has dismantled, relocated, and restored the Greek revival home that he shares with wife Catherine in Sidney, NY. **Barbara Carr** Hawkins and husband Charles enjoy trips to Calgary, Alta. Canada, to visit two sons and four grandchildren. Barbara volunteers at Highlands Hospital in Sebring, FL. **Robert J. Schwartz**, BCE '53, and wife Rosemary of West Falls, NY, go to California to visit their daughter. Also traveling are **Eric Teddlie** and wife Janet, who went to China, Germany, and Mexico in 1998, and especially enjoyed a 1997 trip to Istanbul and Western Turkey. **Joan Nesmith** Tillotson, MD '56, enjoying her May 1998 retirement, plays tennis and golf and is involved in refugee resettlement. Her best trip was a Mediterranean odyssey, Portugal to Turkey. **Raymond Beck**'s was a Panama Canal cruise

on Royal *Viking Sun*. **Pat Lovejoy** Stoddard's was Capri to Brindisi on a friend's sailboat with interesting ports, historic country, and Stromboli Volcano at night. Pat and husband Hud, of New Canaan, CT, built a little house on Block Island, RI, for use when not traveling

correspondent **Dick Hayes** checked in with a quibble or two. "I see you used parts of my letter," said he. "I'd like to clarify that I was not BCE '54 but a Hotel BS of 1953—our class" and "Sao Paulo is Sao Paulo and not Sao Paolo as it appeared. This (cq) like saying New York

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— JIM HANCHETT '53

farther. **Bob Critchfield**, BME '53, is much preoccupied with five grandchildren living in a 12-mile radius of Garden Grove, CA, but did take a great trip to Italy.

When classmates are home, they find many places to volunteer. **Joan Dutton** Holloway helps at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital and Crisis Control Ministry. **Lois Bisgeir Kaish** of Springfield, NJ, volunteers at her synagogue and the Domestic Violence Coalition. She plays tennis and enjoyed a trip to Arizona with husband **Stanley** '53. **James MacKellar** took a trip to China when not serving as moderator of the Town of New-Port, VT, singing in choral groups, and participating in Presbyterian Church activities.

Elaine Rose Ruderman would like Cornell friends to know that her husband, Sid, died in June 1998. Not a Cornellian, he had attended more of our reunions than most of us, loyally accompanying Elaine to all nine!

Some address changes: **P. Richard Bauer**, Box 5081, Vail, CO 81658; **Richard Eschler**, 15 Sherwood Blvd., Oswego, NY 13827; **L. James**, JD '55, and **Claire Greisen Rivers**, 802 Towne Hill Rd., Montpelier, VT 05602; and Judge **Martin Schiff**, 7900 Carondelet Ave., Clayton, MO 63105. ♦ **Bob** and **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester, NY 14625-1809; tel., (716) 381-6370.



What were you doing a half-century ago this summer? Recovering from the end of your high school world? Wondering how to become collegiate? Contemplating the prospect of a vast 8,000-student school and the vets? Were you prepared to wear a beanie to show you were worthy of the Ivy tower? That was before you had ever heard of Marilyn Monroe, Nikita Khrushchev, white bucks, posture photos, Miss Name Withheld, Deane Waldo Malott, Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-WI), or maybe even Korea. Well, most of us have now survived our 50th high school reunion. We may wish to console each other at **Clark** and Prez **Claire Moran Ford**'s pool in Westport, CT, Saturday, July 17. It is a great day in the '53 calendar and, well, it's high time to begin to taper on to our 50th Cornell reunion. Bring ideas.

First to reach out electronically to your class column via e-mail, longtime Brazilian

(also cq) to you folks, who it seems may be given the chance to elect an outsider as senator next year." Dick and wife Jane ran to the Amazon region in January for 12 days aboard the Harpey Eagle with a group of 19 alums and friends of Grinnell College, Jane's alma mater. They sailed nearly to the equator observing plant and wild life, including more than 100 bird species. "It was actually cooler there than at home this time of year." The Hayeses spent part of Carnival break 1999 with **Carson** '50 and **Ellen Bromfield Geld**, "who live about 65 miles from our farm."

Robert Solomon (White Plains, NY) is a genuine New York Marathoner. He ran last fall and finished, in five hours, 23 minutes, 13 seconds. "It was my first Marathon in 12 years," he says. "I ran it a lot slower than I did in my 50s but I was a lot smarter this time. I ate a big breakfast and kept myself nourished during the whole run. The result: I didn't hit the wall at 20 miles and I arrived at the finish line in good shape. (My twin daughters said I looked like a ghost when I finished in around four hours in 1981 and 1986.)" He's thinking of trying again at 70, he says, and proudly reports that both the twins are married now.

Gerald J. Adler (Davis, CA), points out that "I was omitted from the 45th-year directory. I hope I make it into the 50th directory, and may then finally make it to a Reunion." Continuous reunioner **Warren G. Grady**, BME '54, migrating away from the snows of Endwell, NY, reports winter golf with **Dick Cliggott**, **Barry Merrill**, and brothers-in-law **Bill Lewing** and **Bill Whelan** at a Port St. Lucie, FL, Cornell outing. New York State Gov. George Pataki reports, and we relay it somewhat late, that Dartmouth grad but Cornell lawyer **Charles Urstadt**, JD '53, widely known as Father of New York City's Battery Park City, is well into a six-year term on the BPCA board. And this not exactly just in: **Barbara Overholser Storms** and **Jerry Jarvis** '54 got hitched last summer. (Of course, they waited 47 years after meeting at WVBR.) They're settled down in Oceanside, CA.

Samuel Cassell (Wyckoff, NJ) was, when last in touch, "still enjoying a group (medical) practice" four days a week but hankering for more time on the road—he was thinking of China's Silk Road—and under sail (at Shelter Island, NY). He was even mulling retirement, "May cut down to two or three

days a week, then call it quits in a few years" Objectives include "read more, more steady exercise, computer, Torah, nature, travel, and our 50th in 2003" **Bernard Koser** (Peekskill, NY) says he still enjoys helping younger folks deal with science as a chemistry professor at Westchester Community College. He is also president of Round Hill Country Dances, off the Merritt Parkway in Greenwich, CT. The emphasis is on contra dances and the word is, "All welcome." **Bob Spillman**, BArch '54, (Bethlehem, PA) attracted notice in a New Jersey shore paper for winning the bronze racing his Laser sailboat in Oregon's World Master Games. He also trekked over the Kommaru Pass in the Indian Himalayas. Bob and **Cid (Brandon) '56** have time for things like that now that he's retired from architecting and only goes to the office from 8 to 6, we're told. **Mary Royce** Geer (Great Falls, MT) says she's "deeper into retirement (with) more bridge and bowling, I hope, and more attention to five grandchildren." Fluent in English in our college days. **Robert P. Fitzgerald** (State College, PA) writes succinctly: "Got a PhD at U. of Iowa. Taught English literature at UNC and Penn State. Widowed. Retired. One son (presently in Australia)."

Football is icumen in, sooner than you might think. We open again at Princeton, September 18, and the annual traditional Homecoming extravaganza is the weekend of November 6 (vs. Yale). You have been warned. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009; e-mail, jhanchett@edit.nydailynews.com.

REUNION

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Please note this column was written in April, two months prior to our 45th Reunion. Commentary on reunion will appear in the September-October issue.

One of the joys of being your correspondent is knowing your activities and travel plans, which enables me to see you as our paths intersect. This past month I had the pleasure of meeting **Arnold S. Roland** in Santa Fe, NM, for coffee. Arn left campus at the end of our junior year for the U. of Pennsylvania medical school and is just now reconnecting with Cornell. I had wished to learn more of his interest in Native American art but we left that for another time. On April 11, I attended **Karen Wylie Pryor's** San Francisco seminar on Clicker Magic. I had read of Karen's work with animals over the years and was at last able see her in person. Anyone who works with children, dogs, cats, lions, or elephants can benefit from her positive reinforcement teaching methods. Karen has recently moved to Watertown, MA, to be closer to daughter and son-in-law **Gale Pryor '83** and **Karl Leabo '83**, B Arch '84, but travels the country lecturing. Karen's web site: www.clickertraining.com is a treasure trove of information of a very positive nature.

Roxanna Sarr Nichol is back from 27 years working in India at the Kodaikual International School. She and husband Jerry have relocated to New Hampshire and look forward to continuing their love of hiking, traveling, and camping in their new environment. With

their world-wide network of friends it should be a stimulating retirement. **Andrew B. Craig**, although retired from chairing the board of Nationsbank, remains active on several corporate and community boards while dividing his time between homes in St. Louis, MO, and Naples, FL.

Robert Tanenbaum, MBA '55, and wife had a marvelous sojourn in Croatia by both land and sea. They began with trips to Zagreb and Dubrovnik, followed by a ten-day cruise along the Dalmatian Coast to Hvar, Vis, Korcula, and Brae, with their final landfall being the Split. Carol and **Stephen Krauss**, last seen in Mexico, changed countries and did a do-it-yourself two-week excursion via canal boat on the Leeds-to-Liverpool canal. Proceeding at a leisurely three miles per hour they managed to view the countryside in minute detail, stopping along the way to jog, visit the local pubs, and hike the Yorkshire moors. They proved the slow way can be the fun way. **Arnold '52** and **Betty Ann Brundage Huntress** took off a while back for a five-week trek to the lands down under. They loved everything but the outback, its being a wee bit too desolate—especially in contrast to the lush landscape of New Zealand. They have since joined the motor home set and, like others in our class, have set out to see the US.

George Hollis, BS Hotel '55, has retired from his CPA firm and will pack his bags as soon as wife Ingrid decides to retire. The class can surely give advice when he is ready. **Frank Hummel**, along with **Clyde Barker**, MD '58, and **Ken Pollock**, BME '56, is a competing senior athlete. Whereas Clyde does tennis and Ken is a swimmer, Frank competes at the silver and bronze medal level in both, using his retirement home in Smith Mountain Lake, VA, as his training base.

William W. Lohman is another banker entering the golden age of travel after 31 years in the bond department of Norwest Bank of Minnesota. Bill is now at liberty to leave Minneapolis winters behind and seek warmer climes. Although enjoying the insurance consulting business, **Douglas F. Miller** with wife Betty Anne managed to slip away from Birmingham, AL, to taste the exotic flavors of China and Japan. Doug said, "Our plastic practically melted from over-use and the heat and humidity of the Chinese summer."

Fellow Californian **John H. Buettner**, BME '56, enjoys semi-retirement, having been with IBM for 27 years. He is presently doing manufacturing automation consulting and sales for those requiring bar codes and matrix codes for process control and product traceability. That along with part-time farming, church work, and supporting our political system insures the rocking chair is not over-worked.

Lawrence "Larry" N. Cohen did not let a little thing like by-pass surgery, using the new "Heart Port" technique, keep him from his consulting nor his golf game for long. He was on the links in five weeks and is now planning a new business venture with other recent retirees. **Irwin A. Kaufman**, B Chem E '55, of Washington, DC, combined travel and ge-

neological research when visiting Eastern European countries—Russia, Ukraine, and Romania—by searching local archives for family records. While in Moldavia, Irwin visited the town where his grandparents lived.

Diane and Norman Geis, BME '55, have moved from southern California to a new home which they built at Cypress Landing, Chocowinity, NC. **Stephen Kaplan** might need some consulting from those who have been at the retirement game a few years. He sold his electrical business to the largest distributor in the world this past year and is now speculating on what to do next: take courses, learn the piano, teach, consult? You could e-mail him your ideas. He is going to have a lot of time to fill. The rewards of this job are many but one is following lives as they adjust and change.

James F. Ritchey is a great communicator. I feel as though I have lived through their move from Raleigh to Davis, NC, the three years of remodeling of their home in Davis, the hurricane that took out 71 of their trees, the marriage of their son **Steven '81** to wife Sandy, and the birth of their first granddaughter, among other Ritchey milestones. Through all of it, Jim and **Hazel (Bowdren) '55** have traveled and run their Workable Systems Consulting business.

Harold "Lynn" and Jane Gregory Wilson, of Sun City Center, FL, are also very reliable news reporters. One of their travel adventures was the inaugural cruise of Holland-America's flagship, *Rotterdam VI*, which left Barcelona for a swing around the Mediterranean, then on to Florida via Cape Verde and St. Martin. They had great fun, even with the glitches that often accompany a maiden voyage of any kind.

Richard N. "Dick" Brown was the Caribbean Basin economist for the US Dept. of Agriculture before retiring. He and wife Lida still live in Springfield, VA. Since retiring, **Eleanor Reed Brauner** has found an entirely new career in the volunteer sector. As readers of this column, you know she is fluent in Spanish, which aids in her work with Willamette West Habitat for Humanity, where she chairs the partnering committee. Eleanor writes: "Each Habitat homeowner family has a partner to guide them through the process of house-building, putting in their required hours of building, and adjusting to the new role of homeowner. It's exciting to see their self-confidence build along with their houses." She is also on the board of the Portland Guadalajara Sister City Assn., for which she orchestrated the transportation of over 1,000 school children to and from a Cinco de Mayo performance of a mariachi band and the Ballet Folklorico from Guadalajara. And I think I have problems maneuvering 20 children around the San Francisco Zoo.

Had some interesting e-mail with **Bill Simon**, BME '55, author of *On the Firing Line* and *High Velocity Leadership* re lag time in this column. Bill said he could publish a book in less time that it takes news to appear in this column. He's right. So many more of you are contributing to the column it is taking longer

to mention everyone. However, because we now have more than 400 dues-paying members the column length has increased, creating a catch-22 for your correspondent. Congratulations, everyone. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, LJReed@aol.com; website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1954.

55 Slacking off a bit on the 9-to-5 routine? Enjoying the luxury of more time on your hands these days? How about investigating our Home & Car Exchange Program? Call **Phil Harvey** at (610) 388-7045 for details. Or think about signing up for a course with Adult University (CAU). No one I've ever talked to has been less than enthusiastic about these terrific programs. In fact, among recent CAU attendees are the following classmates and their spouses: **Helen (Harrison) and Bob Appel '53**, **Vanne (Shelley) '57** and **Bob Cowie**, BME '56, MBA '57, **Marilyn (Brady) and Fred Jensen '54**, BME '55, and **John Riley**, B Arch '56, and **Almeda (Church) '58**. There are programs both on and off campus (the Jensens went to Borneo!). Call (607) 255-6260 to get on the CAU mailing list.

Carol Sugar Shulman and Jim have just finished building a new home, and it was "the most fun of my life," Carol reports. "Such a thing to do at our age!" Carol still sees about 15 patients a week in her psychology practice, and plans to "concentrate on traveling" next year. The Shulmans' new address is 39740 Alsace Ct., Solon, OH 44139.

A note forwarded from our friend **Ron Demer '58**, BME '60, brings the news that **Martin London** won a major federal case last winter on a pro bono assignment for his law firm, Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison of NYC. Martin represented Planned Parenthood and several physicians in a Portland, OR, suit against the American Coalition of Life Activists, a group which claimed a first amendment right to publish personal information on abortion doctors. Martin and co-counsel convinced the jury that the ACLA's intent was to threaten abortion providers, and the claimants won a \$100 million award (which is not likely to be collected, as the defendants announced they had no assets).

Art Kananack, JD '57, Weston, CT, writes, "I formed AKA Films five years ago. Our company is involved in the sale of motion pictures throughout the world." In May 1998, **Fran DeSylva** Barry moved to a house on the golf course in Portland, OR, while **Joan (Weisberg) and Bob Belden**, BME '56, spent 2-1/2 months without a home last fall as they waited for their new house in Fearrington Village, NC, to be finished. During that time they visited friends and family and stayed in three Elderhostels (Grand Canyon, Palm Springs, and Scottsdale), which they highly recommend. Give them a call at (919) 542-5713 if you'd like to know more. They moved in last December and soon met **Bob Hoogstoel '56**, BME '57, and his wife. Turns out the two Bobs had sat next to each other in

Holy Cows

CLARK PHILLIPS '55 AND
SUE STREETER PHILLIPS '55

Two of the more important things in Clark Phillips's life are God and farming. So when Phillips, a retired dairy farmer from North Collins, New York, and his wife, Sue, a former guidance counselor, got a request from a humanitarian organization asking for help in managing a farm at a Romanian orphanage, the couple agreed. "This isn't something we chose," Clark says. "This is God's call to us." The couple, who left in March 1998, will live in Oradea, Romania, for the next five years. There, they'll help design, build, and manage a modern, Western-style dairy farm that will provide meat, milk, and other dairy products for the orphans. The orphanage, which houses 115 children, is called Caminul Felix, or Happy Home. "The kids see us as their grandma and grandpa," Clark says. "We hardly get on the grounds and they come running."



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— Navneet Gill '01

an industrial engineering course. The Beldens spent Memorial Day weekend camping with their family at Lower Treman park, south of Ithaca, as they've done for the past 30 years, and then Joan was going to meet **Anne Morrissey** Merick in Ithaca to start planning for our 45th Reunion. You all do have June 8-11, 2000 on your calendars, don't you?

If you happen to be both a fish lover and an entrepreneur, here's a tempting offer: **Rudi Schelbert**, SpHotel '54-55, whose Fleur du Lac restaurant received the Golden Fish Award as one of the outstanding restaurants in Switzerland for fish specialties, is looking for someone to be owner or co-owner of the "jewel on Lake Geneva." Rudi's e-mail address is rws@fleurdu-lac.ch. **Paul Sammelwitz** retired in June after 40 years on the faculty in the animal science department at the U. of Delaware. Kay and **Al Brezinsky** say they "really enjoy traveling," having visited Hawaii, California, and New Orleans, plus Biloxi, MS, for an Air Force reunion. Louisiana State U. Press has published *Age of Iron: English Renaissance Tropologies of Love and Power*, co-authored by our own **James D. Hardy Jr.**

A note from **Ed Pollak**, B Chem E '56, MBA '57, reveals that he's "unretired" for the second time, and is now living in Singapore as vice president, Asia Pacific, for Witco Corp. **Robert S. "Steve" Clingan**, who keeps busy with his steel company and platform tennis, passes on a bit of wisdom: "Don't retire; maybe cut back a little. We're all going to live too long to quit at 65." **Suzanne Liebrecht** Joyce agrees. Her husband, William, has retired, but

Sue's still working as a financial advisor at Morgan Stanley/Dean Witter in Minneapolis—"only half time, though, as we have four out-of-town grandchildren and lots of other travel to enjoy." Achieving that balance is key.

News flash! **Jim Van Buren**, MD '58, has been nominated for the Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame, which would be a well-deserved honor for an outstanding classmate. Jim was a great football player during the years when Cornell played a top schedule and he shared MVP honors with **Len Oniskey** in 1954. Former-teammate **Joe Simon** requests that letters of support be sent to: **Charles H. Moore '51**, Director of Athletics, Cornell University, Teagle Hall, Campus Rd., Ithaca, NY 14853. **Don M. Jacobs**, now retired from the U. of Pennsylvania, says he "loves the Cornell network," where he's been contacted by e-mail by dozens of friends. "Having worked at a university for nearly 27 years and having been very connected with other universities, I can objectively say there is only one Cornell. I went astray with my sons—one's a Wharton grad, the other a Purdue grad—but they both wish they were Cornellians," Don maintains. I'm sure we've all fielded the question, "What is it about Cornell, that her alumni remain so faithful and enthusiastic even years after graduating?" and each of our answers would be different. What we do agree on is knowing we had a priceless and unforgettable four years back in the early '50s. Cornell has continued to earn our pride and loyalty ever since. Come back and celebrate the legacy we share—June 8-11, 2000, our

45th Reunion. ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 94 Southfield Ave., #601, Stamford, CT 06902; e-mail, nsm99@aol.com.



45th Reunion Co-Chair **Priscilla "Percy" Edwards** Browning reports that upcoming plans include a website and a class quarterly newsletter featuring items not normally included in this column, such as looking for 'lost classmates.' She is looking for a website designer. Anyone want to volunteer? Also, she is considering a prize at Reunion for the classmate with the most interesting hobby. More to come. Save the dates! June 8-11, 2001.

If there is any theme I see in the news coming in it is "retirement." For the first time, I see retirees outnumbering those of us in the Class of '56 who are still working. So, here's what some of the retirees are doing: **Janet Booth Anderson**, Fairport, NY, retired teacher, is secretary of the Rochester Museum and Science Center's women's council, and among Cornell Club activities, belongs to a gourmet-lunch group of Cornellians from the Classes of '39 into the '60s. **Law Klotz**, Teaneck, NJ, is retired, Brenda is not. (Brenda is a special ed teacher.) Lew proudly calls himself, "a kept man." **Martin Wohl**, B Chem E '57, Chesterfield, MO, has been retired since 1993 and is "enjoying every minute of it." Among his civic activities: Jewish Genealogical Society of St. Louis, and, curriculum committee for the Lifelong Learning Inst. at Washington U.

Baxter Webb, now living in Palm Beach, FL, for the winters, and retired for almost one year, says, "I love it." With his wife, Ann, he visited with **Hubert "Hugh" Gordon '45**, BS Hotel '48, in LaJolla, CA. **Karl Zukerman** retired last year and now lives in Lake Worth, FL.

Bob Seraphin, BEE '62, Annandale, VA, says he's "rapidly approaching tenth anniversary of my retirement from government service with the Congress and my start on a second career as a lobbyist." Bob and wife **Barbara (Franco) '59** say Washington remains a

has exhibited with other artist friends. **Herbert Bernhardt**, Baltimore, MD, retired as professor of law last year and continues to work as a labor arbitrator.

Donald Goldman, North Andover, MA, is now "fully retired," and spending most of his time working with SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), sponsored by the SBA, and currently serving as chapter president for northeastern Massachusetts. His wife, **Celia (Kandel) '57** is vice president for sales and marketing for Curriculum Associates Inc., an educational publisher. **Margaret Jones Halberstadt**, Wyoming, OH, has retired and, with husband **Dick '53**, BEP '54, is volunteering, traveling, and involved in Cornell activities. **R. A. Hutchins**, BME '57, Longmeadow, MA, retired to the life of a consultant, and still gets calls from those running his family's tool business.

Anne Buttrick Irwin, Chatham, MA, retired two years ago after 25 years of public health nursing. **Johan Krohn**, Kviteseid, Norway, retired and still owner of Krohn Consulting, is an adviser in tourism. Sounds like a nice place to visit.

Vera Johnson Winter Lee, BS HE '58, San Francisco, CA, after consulting part-time for the last four years, now describes herself as "a fully retired lawyer." Vera is most active in the music program of her church, and sings in the San Francisco Choral Society. **Sue Kleinman** Luskin, Great Neck, NY, retired from the law and completed a Master Gardener training course, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Nassau (NY) County, which she describes as a great opportunity to learn the foundations of gardening. Now Sue serves as a volunteer at Cornell Cooperative Extension in Plainview, LI.

Richard Wing, Portageville, NY, who retired from teaching (writing) at Houghton College last year, reports a successful hip replacement, and is president of the Wing Family of America Inc. **Gwen Grohmann** lives East and West. Her permanent address is Crested Butte, CO, where she has a log cabin, and in the East, a condo in Boston, MA.

Leonard Eaton Jr., Tulsa, OK, retired as chief executive officer of the Bank of Oklaho-

spector general for fraud investigation in the State Workers' Compensation system. And, serving a third term chairing the board of trustees of Albany Law School, Donald reports on the pleasure he had to confer an honorary doctorate upon commencement speaker Dr. Henry Kissinger last May: "He's a very cordial and charming guy. It's easy to understand how he was so successful as a diplomat."

Adult University (CAU) happy travelers among '56ers included: **Robert Abel, MD '56**, with **Helen (Carter), MD '57**, to Tortuga; "Percy" Edwards Browning, **Judy Cohen** Lowry and George to Santa Fe; **Robert Kaplan**, BEP '57, and Marcia, and **Gary Kirby**, BS Eng '57, and Carol to Mohonk; **Joyce L. Kerr** to Charlottesville.

Norma Redstone Shakun, Williamsville, NY, had her own reunion with former roommate **Lenore Palefski** Shulman and husband Armie. "Lots of fun reminiscing about Cornell days. We haven't seen each other for at least 15 years, so this was a big event." They reflected on their former roommate, **Cecile Flaster** Cammarata, who passed away so tragically in the 1980s. Norma and Lenore would like to contact Cecile's children or her sister, if anyone knows where they are now living.

And, two classmates in the book business: **Lila Meitus** Lang, Chicago, IL, sells out-of-print and used scholarly art books, and **Ellen Levine Brown** and **David**, BME '57, work full-time at the Old Tampa Book Co., which features rare, used, and out-of-print books, with a unique focus on books related to transportation, in Tampa, FL.

We lost a valued classmate when **John McHargue**, BME '57, died on June 30, '98. His wife, Betsy, survives. She can be reached at 5033 Bryn Mawr, McKinney, TX 75070. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028; e-mail, phylbz@aol.com.



Lots of notes are coming in with the opening line "Am enjoying/loving retirement." Now that her husband, Bob, is retired, **Carolyn Fillius** Ginnings has more time to see children, a grandchild, and play tennis. "We are busier than ever before," writes Carolyn, a sentiment expressed by many. **Dick '55**, BEE '56, and **Elizabeth "Sue" Westin Pew** like the fact that you can stay longer when you travel, as they do, to Florida and Seattle, among other places. Dick and Sue stopped in the Washington, DC, area on their way to Florida last spring and over lunch she and I reminisced about our days together in Home Ec. Can you imagine anyone in Hum Ec these days learning about ironing a man's shirt? We were taught to dampen it, roll it up, and put it in the fridge for an hour, iron the collar, the sleeves, the body, and the collar once again. Believe it or not, I still iron my long-sleeved cotton blouses in that order! **Dick**, BS Ag '58, and **Martha Ballard Lacy** are loving the retired life. "We can do whatever we want, when we want." Dick and Martie traveled to the United Kingdom last year, as well as to the South and Midwest and had a wonderful visit with the Pews in their Massa-

"Jim Belasco is on 'pre-retirement release time'—something only the academic world would put forth."

—JOHN SEILER '57

great place to be, especially since their three daughters and four grandchildren are there, too. **Nancy Fowle** Morse, Urbana, IL, retired two years ago after teaching early childhood education for 21 years at Parkland College.

John C. Burns, DVM '59, Rochester, NY, sold his small-animal veterinary practice after 30 years. Dr. **Judith Jabloner** Bumble, Bryn Mawr, PA, retired from U. of Pennsylvania in the student health field three years ago. She is pursuing watercolor painting, and

ma and became a consultant (finance) and wound up with Nordam, a mid-size aerospace company, and also invested in a travel agency, World Travel in Tulsa. **Bitsy "Liz" Wright Tower**, Stony Creek, CT, is a docent at Yale's Center for British Art. She reports that husband **Bill '55**, MBA '60, retired AGAIN, but this time for real, last year. **Donald DeAngelis**, BS '57, Delmar, NY, retired after 35 years from private law practice three years ago, when appointed by Governor Pataki as in-

chusetts home. **Sari Feldman** Zukerman spent several months this past winter in Spain, and now that **Phyllis Whited Spielmann** has retired from Long Beach City College, she and **Warren '55**, BME '56, will be on the road again in their camper. **Charles '55** and **Harriet Merchant Shipman** have an advantage when it comes to traveling from their Columbia, MO, home. They fly their own plane. Last year they were in Tennessee, Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan. Family visits, high school reunions, anniversary celebrations, and sightseeing trips were all part of the itinerary.

In the fall, **Roberta "Bert" Grunert DeVries** led a group of Friends of the Philadelphia Zoo to Bermuda. They visited Non-such Island, a living museum regarded as one of the more remarkable examples of restoration ecology in the world. Since 1961, Non-such has become the life work of Dr. **David Wingate**, Bermuda's conservation officer, as a way to conserve and recreate Bermuda's ecological heritage. **John '56**, B Chem E '57, and Bert visited Greece in November.

Also last November, election day was a big one for **Sue Davidson** Braun, who was re-elected in a landslide to her seat on the San Diego school board. She established a website and news of her campaign was spread by the local Cornell Club. As a hard-working board member Sue was instrumental in getting a \$1.5 billion school bond measure passed. One son is a resident in pediatrics, and a son and daughter are attorneys. With whatever extra free time she has, Sue delights in visits with her going-on-3 granddaughter.

One of **Gina Turnbull** Christie's big projects last December was to participate in a successful production of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at her church. It was a family affair, as one of her sons designed and painted the sets and another sang the role of Kaspar. Her husband was Balthazar, while Gina worked on costumes and props, as well as taking the part of a shepherd.

Grace Wohlner Weinstein's career is still at full throttle, with corporate consulting assignments, a regular column in *Investor's Business Daily*, and editing her monthly newsletter, *Money Matters with Grace W. Weinstein: A Woman's Guide to Financial Well-Being*. Grace and **Steve '55**, B Arch '57, did find some time in May to take a walking tour in Tuscany. That was one of the delightful places I visited last fall and this past spring. While in the Atlanta area I got together with **Carolyn "Lyn" Nehrbas** Alexander. Lyn has moved to Marietta, GA, from Hilton Head, and is enjoying the advantage of having her granddaughter nearby. If you're one of the many classmates who have gone online, be sure to check out our class website: www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1957/class57. It's a great way to find out what happened at the class meeting and learn who else is online. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #813, Bethesda, MD 20816; e-mail, JCreuss@aol.com.

If you are selling or buying a house in the

Ridgefield section of CT, it will probably be inspected by **Everett "Chuck" Loppacker**, who, along with your correspondent, is one of the few remaining fans of the Baltimore Orioles of the 1950s. Of Chuck's and Betty's four children, one is in Texas, two, in the Carolinas, and one, close to home. **Charlie P. Stanton** (thanks for typing your news) reports that the class Glee Club Memorial Fund's history of the Glee Club (*Songs from the Hill*) was successfully launched. Daughter Julia graduated this spring from Leslie College in Cambridge, and Charlotte, in her junior year at Princeton, took a semester last fall to study in India, spending time in Tibet and New Zealand. **Steve Gottlieb's** daughter, **Suzy '98**, upheld the family Cornell tradition as a third-generation graduate. His other children are graduates of U. of Chicago, Dartmouth, and Brown.

The Rev. **Roy Hassel** was the guest of honor at a surprise reception celebrating the 40th anniversary of his ordination. The event took place in Westport, CT, where Roy and Judy have lived for the past three years, and included a number of friends from their previous churches. **Jim Rockhill** is pretty much recovered from four-way heart bypass surgery last spring and is feeling fine, thank you. **Larry Numark**, BS Ag '60, has written a fascinating non-fiction novel, "Escape from Mena," about the true story of his personal experiences in the infamous counties of Mena and Polk, in Arkansas. **Howard** and **Lenore Brotman Greenstein '56** have eight grandchildren. They went to last year's off-year reunion, where Lenore attended a board meeting of the Human Ecology college.

Bob Scully is chief financial officer and senior vice president of Cardinal Services Inc., a personal services company in Coos Bay, OR, living at the point where the Pacific and the Coos River join forces. His daughters are in San Francisco (two) and Washington (one). **Dan Barufaldi** has recently returned to Lewiston, NY, from his fifth trip to China. He uses these travels to facilitate student exchanges and joint business ventures, and has been impressed with the food (bountiful and ranging from exquisite to bizarre) and the people (warm and hard working). He is taking time to enjoy his grandchildren, ages 5 and 7.

Dwight Emanuelson has spent time recently in France and Italy visiting with clients in his capacity as senior vice president, investments, with Prudential Securities. **Don Wudtke**, BArch '58, has relocated his office from San Francisco to Napa, CA, where he is a partner in a new resort called River Pointe. He was kind enough to send along a brochure, and the experience looks irresistible.

Not all is work. **Paul Graf**, BS ILR '59, has retired as vice president of Alberto-Culver, but is still consulting for companies doing business in Asia and Latin America. He lives in Acapulco, having relocated from Las Vegas. **Jim Belasco**, PhD '67, is involved in something only the academic world could put forth, namely "pre-retirement release time." He is winding down his career at San Diego State and has bought a condo on the Big Island. His

third book, *Soaring with the Phoenix*, is out, joining *Teaching the Elephant to Dance* and *Flight of the Buffalo*.

Jack Burgess likes retirement so much that he has done it twice; from the Navy in 1982 and from TRW last year. He lives in southern Maryland and spends a lot of time on the *Burgee* on Chesapeake Bay. **Michael Stone** has retired from the real estate business in Atlanta, but leaves his children (two lawyers, one banker) in the work force. **Bob Storch**, BA '59, is semied, doing psychoanalytic work and in general enjoying the good life in Boca Raton. **Paul Miller**, BME '58, is in his new office/home in Lexington, VA, having given up the Chicago scene for a quieter and less hectic setting. ♦ **John Seiler**, 221 St. Matthews Ave., Louisville, KY 40207; tel., (502) 895-1477; e-mail, suitcase2@aol.com.

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Class news for summer from late 1998 and early 1999, starting with a short leftover from my last column: **Henry**

"**Hank**" **Wallfesh** has been named to the boards of two organizations, one dealing with military retirement and transitions and the other a patient ombudsman group. Hank also has been reelected to the alumni board of directors of the ILR school and would seem to be a pretty busy guy. Newer news: How about **Al Tessier**, JD '63, and family's wonderful gift of \$10 million for scholarships to the university? It was great to read about that in a recent Cornell communication; congratulations to you, Al, and your family!

With fewer 'mates subscribing to *Cornell Magazine* this year our comments will be brief to cover as many items as shortened space permits. **Al Podell** informs that he has re-issued his co-authored rollicking adventure, *Who Needs a Road?* His one-of-a-kind world tour in the mid-1960s now has a 60-page epilogue updating all the visited people and places, including those areas now inaccessible, like Algeria, Iraq, Burma, etc. If you want a personally inscribed copy, send \$14.95 to Al at 110 Sullivan St., NYC 10012.

Elizabeth "Betty Anne" Steer Merritt writes that she "didn't make the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting this year. I'd been told the wrong date and had bought a cheapo ticket to Norway to visit grandee Number 8, Theodor Charles, born Jan. 7, '99, first one to daughter in Oslo. A week before that, youngest daughter had Jay on Dec. 31, '98, smart kid! They live on same street **Audrey (Wildner)** and **Ray Sears '57** used to in Mendham, NJ. Son in New Hampshire had his first, Sophie, in August; cousins and grandparents have been pretty busy!" Thanks for your news, Betty Anne. Meanwhile, Betty Anne and **E. C. "Chuck" Hunt**, our Reunion co-chairs, are looking for your thoughts/ideas for 2003.

Classmates have been enjoying Adult University (CAU): **Glenn** and **Maddie McAdams Dallas** had a weekend in Assateague last October; **Stephen**, MBA '59, and **Evalyn Milman** took the Shoals: Life at Sea excursion in August and, a week later, **Richard Roberts, MD '58**, took the Shoals

Geology (taught in part by **Pete Stifel**, geologist). **Almeda "A. C." Church Riley** and husband **John '55**, BArch '56, enjoyed Mohonk and Charlottesville last fall, as did **George Ubogy** and wife Jo.

Here's an update on the Chimes restoration project: by the time you read this, the bells will be back in McGraw Tower, but previously a dozen of us from the Chimes Advisory Council, with university staff, visited the Cincinnati area in mid-March to see and hear some of the actual bell tuning then in progress—a fascinating, delicate, artsy/craftsy process. We also saw two newly cast bells, bringing our number to 21 (still a chime, a carillon having 23 or more) and the new playing stand under construction. By the end of August the most pleasing sounds of bells fully in harmony should be pealing forth from their new, top-centered suspension in the fully renovated Libe Tower. Listen for the difference; it will be Cornell's "sound" for centuries to come!

Eileen Funcheon Linsner sent a copy of her newsy Chi Gamma annual letter, so now all her sisters are well updated on many. With husband **Jerry**, the Linsner family has come out from their ferocious lake-storm winter (grandson Jessie, 8, having been the only one to enjoy it). **Larry Pringle** was given the 1998 Orbis Pictus Award for outstanding nonfiction for children; he and Susan and children Jesse, 14, and Rebecca, 12, went to Nashville for the award luncheon of the National Council of Teachers of English. **Judith Welling Baker** and husband Dewitt spent two weeks in Turkey last summer exploring central Anatolia, then joined a Dartmouth group going on to Moscow and central Asia for a month. Judith retired officially from R.R. Donnelley but consulted there through December. **Gail (Glueck)** and **Ralph Bernstein '57** report from San Francisco of their daughter's baby last year and being very happy babysitters there, after having two grandchildren in New York City. **Gary Davidson Jr.** became a grandfather for the fifth time last September and writes of how much he enjoyed reunion as a first-timer, especially playing on a winning alumni baseball team with **Bob Flynn** and others. **Bob Hanna Jr.**, "retired and loving it," recently joined the Jacksonville, FL, Cornell Club, "a small but active group with something going on every month." Both grown children are active, Robert III teaching English in Greece, and Alison practicing medicine in Tampa.

Carol Mayer Utter also greatly enjoyed reunion; later in the year, she and Ken (Purdue '53) took a trip to the Far East and upon looking at their 15 rolls of film, realized how great it is to be living in the US. **Malcolm Johnston**, BME '59, has been called "a late breeder" with son Douglas, now at age 9; Hal also has a new house and 12 acres to tend with wife Sara and young son, "leaving no time for leisure." **Ken Pollard** says he's "enjoying retirement more than I can describe!" and has visited Florida and England to visit two of his grown children and their families.

That's it for now, with hopes that all are enjoying the last summer of this millennium

and, again, that no one has a Y2K problem before them. Cheers. ♦ **Dick Haggard** 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034; e-mail, rhaggard@libertynet.org.

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One of the most thrilling, haunting, and informative books I've read in recent years is *Silent Thunder* by **Katy Boynton Payne**, a visiting fellow in Cornell's Bioacoustic Research Program. In 1984, Katy visited elephants at Washington Park Zoo in Portland, OR. She had been studying whale songs as communication for 15 years, and was curious about the ways that elephants communicated with each other. After her visit to the zoo, as she flew home, she realized that the deep throbbing and fluttering in the air that she had felt in the presence of the elephants was just like the lowest notes of the church organ she remembered from childhood. In a brilliant leap of imagination, Katy realized that elephants might use infrasound to communicate. Thus began Katy's years of research into elephant communication, research that took her to Africa where she lived and worked among elephants, listened to their conversations, discovered their individuality, and felt their impact on her own beliefs and spirituality. Read this book!

In March, Katy shared the sounds of elephants communicating with an appreciative audience in Ivoryton, CT. She presented a program entitled *The Plight of Elephants Today* as part of the series *The Towns That Elephants Built*. (Ivoryton and the neighboring village of Deep River grew throughout the 19th century and well into the 20th century because of the ivory industry.) Following Katy's presentation, the audience was entertained by **Patricia "Paddy" Hurley** and her Four Winds Brass Ensemble, with chamber music especially chosen as a tribute to the grandness of elephants.

Here's another recommendation: check out the website of illustrator **George T. Ladas** at <http://base24.com/ladas1.htm>. George, who lives in Roselle, NJ, specializes in high-tech illustrations for a wide variety of clients. Among my favorites on the website: the Hubble Telescope done for NASA; the robot in the Hasbro Transformers series; the fearsome shark named Jawzilla for RightFax Software; and the heavy-breathing animated Trojan Horse for the Forum in Las Vegas (commissioned by J. Newbold Design Associates for FAO Schwartz). And I hope you're also regularly checking out our class website at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1959>.

In February, President Bill Clinton nominated **David N. Hurd** to be a US District Court Judge for the Northern District of New York. David, of Rome, NY, is a US magistrate judge for the northern district. Previously, he practiced law at O'Shea, Griffin, Jones & McLaughlin for 21 years, first as an associate and then as a partner.

Staples, the office supplies retailer, began construction last autumn of an onsite, state-of-the-art, child-care facility in Framingham,

MA, that will be dedicated to **Myra Maloney Hart '62**, the wife of our **John Kent Hewitt**, BA '60. Myra, a co-founder of Staples, conceived the idea for the facility more than ten years ago. "It's wonderful to see this project now coming to fruition," she commented.

A dozen classmates gathered at the Cornell Club—New York on March 18 for an all-classes pre-reunion happy hour. Present were **Harriet Benjamin**, **Linda Rogers** Cohen, **Barbara McIntosh Daley**, **Pattie Castaldo** Hobbie, **Marian Fay Levitt**, **Brenda Truran** Luck, **Bob Mayers**, BArch '61, **John '58**, BA '60, and **Sallie Whitesell Phillips**, **Lenny Rubin**, **Alan Stocknoff**, **Judith Heller** Weber, and yours truly. A few weeks thereafter I had the added pleasure of a pre-reunion lunch with Betty and **Charlie Mittag**, BEP '60, who had traveled north from their home in Raleigh, NC, for a long weekend of family gatherings on Long Island and in Connecticut. Participating in recent Adult University (CAU) programs were **Linda (Goldberg) '62**, BS HE '65, and **Michael Bandler**, **Rachel Rudin** Blechman, **Barbara (Benioff)** and **Steve Friedman**, and **Douglas '57** and **Carole Sahn Sheft**.

Leigh Buchanan Bienen, BA '60, is a senior lecturer at the Northwestern U. law school in Evanston, IL, where she teaches in the areas of criminal law, juries, and law and social science. Prior to her appointment in 1995, she was the administrative director of the undergraduate program at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton. Leigh has represented the clients of the public defender in New Jersey in the state trial courts and at every level of the state appeals courts, in the federal district courts, and in the Third Circuit Court of Appeals, and before numerous boards and tribunals. She is the co-author of *Crimes of the Century* (Northeastern University Press, 1998) and *Jurors and Rape* (1980), and has written numerous articles. A sex offense statute she wrote was used as a model for reform in several states and adopted in New Jersey. In addition, Leigh's fiction has been published in *Ontario Review*, *Mississippi Review*, *Panache*, *Descant*, *Triquarterly*, and *The O. Henry Prize Stories*. On a family note, Leigh and husband **Henry '60** have three daughters.

Rolf Barth of Columbus, OH, a professor in the department of pathology at Ohio State U., has been working "with a great group of collaborators" trying to improve the treatment of brain tumors by means of boron neutron capture therapy (BNCT). "We have focused on the development of new boron agents for BNCT and methods to enhance their delivery," he writes. "We have made great progress in the experimental brain tumor models that we have been working with, but the challenge is to apply these methods of delivery to patients." Rolf's and Christine's children are moving along with their careers. Suzie is a grad student in aerospace engineering at the U. of Colorado, Boulder. Alison earned her PhD at the U. of California, Berkeley, and is doing a postdoc at the U. of California, San Francisco. Young Rolf is a second-

year resident in surgery at Duke. And Christopher is a fourth-year medical student at Rush, and has started a Howard Hughes Medical Student Fellowship for a year of research at the U. of Chicago.

David Esses, BEE '61, retired as a colonel after 30 years in the Air Force and formed The Esses Company, a systems engineering company that provides support to businesses trying to work with the Dept. of Defense. David and wife Ellen live in Fairmont, WV. Their son, an electrical engineering graduate of Duke, is in the Air Force and, writes David, "recently made Ellie and me grandparents!"

Are you wondering when I'm going to mention reunion? The logistics of publishing *Cornell Magazine* have me writing this summertime column as the forsythia is in bloom. The post-reunion column won't be available on paper until the September/October issue of the magazine. News of reunion will be posted on our class website in mid-June. So, as I mentioned before, check out that website! ♦

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Congratulations to **Valerie Decker**, to whom 1999 brought what she calls "the

Three Rs—retirement, relocation, and remarriage." Val retired from science teaching and coordinator's duties at Brighton High School in the Rochester area, moved to Orleans on Cape Cod, MA, and married her high school sweetheart, Dr. Robert C. Magor. Also recently remarried is **Roland Philip**, MD, of Cleveland Heights, OH, who wed Linda Sandhaus, a hematopathologist, in May 1998. Roland's children, Joseph and Sarah, also live in Cleveland Heights.

Anyone looking for an adventurous post-40th Reunion excursion should contact **Al Lippert**, BME '61, of Mercer Island, WA, who wants to make a cross-country bicycle trip, starting out in Seattle and ending up somewhere on the East Coast, during the summer of 2000. If you're interested, either write Al at 4052 94th Ave., SE, Mercer Island, WA 98040, or e-mail him at aql1@cornell.edu.

An adventure of another sort befell **Philip Clark**, BArch '61, MRP '68, of Reston, VA, during the past year. Phil retired from a 33-year career, most of which he spent with the federal government, at the end of May 1998, and was enjoying an Adult University (CAU) excursion to Machu Picchu in Peru in August, when he fell from a ledge, breaking his leg and smashing his knee. Fortunately there was a doctor on the trip who fashioned a rudimentary splint for the leg, but then Phil had to be carried by six men on a litter down the mountain to a bus that took him to a helicopter. Flown to Cusco, then Lima, and on to New York and Washington, DC, with his leg in an old-fashioned plaster cast, Phil eventually got home to Reston, where he underwent several hours of surgery. "There has to be a better way to leave Peru!" he says. Phil is still recuperating and planning a magazine article about his saga.

Kenneth Iscol reports from Pound Ridge, NY, "We are thrilled that our daughter Kiva will be entering Cornell in the Class of 2003." She will join her brother **Zack '01**, who plays lightweight football for the Big Red. Another classmate who has expanded the Cornell alumni base considerably is **Richard D. Morse**, MS '70, of Geneva. Dick and his wife, Carol, now have four sons on the roster: **Richard Jr. '88**, who is married to **Vanessa Roy '88**, **Roger '93**, **Russell '95**, and **Randall '00**. "All are doing very well," reports Dick.

Richard Craig Meade writes from Paris, "I have at last reinforced my ties with America by purchasing a vacation home near Palm Springs. We celebrated Christmas there with my son, his wife, and my granddaughter." Richard and wife Christine also have a daughter, Claire, and Richard is actively involved with the Cornell Club of Paris, which he currently serves as president.

Salvatore "Sal" Accardo, BEE '61, has spent the past 30 years in the investment field, where one of his specialties is money management for high net-worth individuals. Sal's hobby is producing Broadway reviews at the University Club. He maintains close contact with **Lou Broudy** and **Dave Flinn** and is active on the Seal & Serpent Society alumni board. Sal and wife Janet live on Central Park West in NYC.

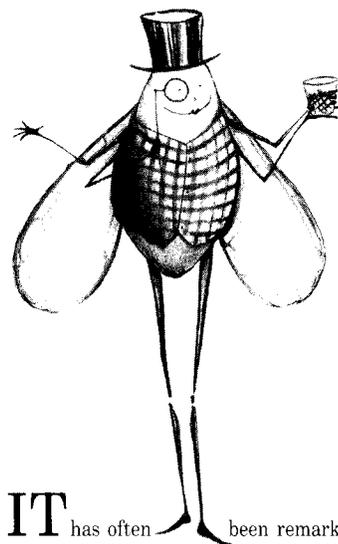
Bob Tobin of Woodbridge, CT, reports that after almost 40 years with Boston-based Stop and Shop Supermarkets, the last decade as chairman and chief executive officer, he was persuaded to become CEO of all US operations at the parent company, a Dutch-based international food retailer. Bob is also a member of the executive board and travels frequently to the company's retail locations in Europe, South America, and Asia.

Bruce Saunders, BEE '61, retired early after 25 years with Raytheon in Massachusetts, where his most recent position was as engineering project manager. Bruce and wife **Jocelyn Gurley '61** have moved from Framingham, MA, to Charlottesville, VA, where they live in the historic district of the town. "We love walking to most events," says Bruce, "and the U. of Virginia is just two miles away."

Other recent retirees include **Linda Wurtzman Rosenheim**, who taught remedial reading for 27 years in Mount Vernon, NY. Linda is now employed as a teaching consultant with Reading Reform Foundation of New York and lives in NYC. **Ernest Urfer**, B Chem E '61, reports, "I returned from a two-year assignment in Singapore and am now semi-retired and enjoying my four grandchildren" ages 1-5. Ernest and wife Diane live in Hopewell Junction. **C. William Patterson** officially retired from Bethlehem Steel after more than 33 years, but went right to work for North American Refractories Co. Bill lives in Timonium, MD.

Ruth Berberian Hanessian is happy to report that she is healthy five years out from a cancer diagnosis and published a book in 1998, *Birds on the Couch*, that is doing very well. Ruth planned a big celebration on Memorial

HAMISH NOT SQUEAMISH



IT has often been remarked

that devotees of The Macallan Malt Whisky nurture an almost mystical belief in the 'water of life' qualities of their favourite dram. But seldom has it found such expression as in the following true anecdote kindly related to us by Mr C. Wemyss of Ravenhead, Notts.

'My friend Hamish, at a pre-Christmas party in my garden, found a fly had landed in his glass, and drowned. "Don't worry, Hamish," said I. "Have another Macallan in a clean glass." "I shall do nothing of the sort," he replied, removing the tiny creature from his glass and sipping the sherry-gold elixir.

"The Macallan never hurt a fly, and nor does a fly hurt The Macallan!" Ten minutes later indeed the insect stirred and flew off.

"There you are," said Hamish triumphantly. "And now you can give me a gnat's more."

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Day weekend this year to mark the tenth anniversary of "The Blessing of the Animals," the 20th anniversary of Animal Exchange, and her own 60th birthday. "It just doesn't get much better," says Ruth.

Jon Steinberg notes that he celebrated his 60th on January 3. "if celebrating is the correct word. I still run, lift Nautilus, ride the exercise

activities. So, come on, grab that pen, or e-mail either of us. Find me at jgoldman@nac.net. It's quick, it's easy, it's hip, it's happenin'!

Jim, BEE '62, PhD '65, and **Tammy Greenberg Goell**, M Ed '63, checked in to report that they are still grooving in Harrisburg, PA. Jim travels the world for AMP, and Tammy teaches nursery school. With three

ences. Great work, Mary Ann!

Several classmates have taken advantage of Adult University (CAU). **Nancy Tetzlaff Claypoole** and husband **Robert '58**, BCE '60, MBA '61, went to Antarctica, as did **Roy Flack** and his wife, **Naomi (Herman) '63**. **Rita Jackaway-Freedman**, BS HE '60, traveled the Panama Canal while **Marcia Stofman** Morton and her husband went to Hawaii. During the summer of 1998 many different courses were taken, just indicating the breadth of our interests. **Sam Greenblatt**, MD '66, examined the Finger Lakes Trail and **Robert S. Walker**, MD '68, learned about the Secrets of the Forest. **Ian Wetherly**, DVM '62, studied the financial future, **Neale Stock**, DVM '61, learned more about good health, and **Carol Keon**, BA '62, took a writing workshop. Who else out there is taking a course?

And that's all she wrote! More, we hope, next column. ♦ **Joyce Berger** Goldman, The Stone Center, 150 Bergen St., Newark, NJ 07103; tel., (973) 972-4765; e-mail, jgoldman@nac.net.



No mail. No news. No column. No kidding! Please write to me or send your news by e-mail. ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034; e-mail, jmc50@cornell.edu.



Summer is here and by now I hope you have all responded to the Proud to be '63 mailing that arrived in your household in April. Thanks to **Carol Bagdasarian** Aslanian for a creative presentation. I am sure you noticed on the back page that we only have three officers and are in need of more. We would also like a volunteer to head up our 40th Reunion in 2003! Please respond and contact Carol or me. I have had several news pieces sent directly to me this month.

Madeleine Leston Meehan is working, exhibiting, and publishing "bi-islandly," shuttling between studios in E. Hampton, NY, and the Virgin Islands. Recent celebrations included visits from **Richard McKee** in E. Hampton, and Dr. **Janet Saltzman** Chafetz, who visited Madeleine in Houston and Caneel Bay, St. John, Virgin Islands. She has her High School of Music and Art reunion, followed by the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, SC. And, independently, from Richard McKee: he retired from the Foreign Service last September. His last post was Ankara, Turkey. He commented that his visit to Madeleine's connected barn in E. Hampton was a real treat. "Her personality and paintings/drawings make the place unforgettable." Richard has decided to accept an offer to work as an analyst of Middle East terrorism at the Dept. of State. His youngest daughter, Sarah, is a sophomore at Marymount U. in Arlington, VA.

Nancy Chu Woo is an artist and lecturer living in Hong Kong. She sent her resume of solo and group exhibitions which is two pages long. Very impressive! Her latest solo exhibition was Fusion and Diffusion at the Art Beatus Gallery in Hong Kong. She was com-

“Thomas Newman was on CBS Evening News last year talking about Viagra in a retirement community.”

— NANCY BIERDS ICKE '63

bike, and try to ward off the ravages of age." Jon is now in his ninth year as a judge on the US Court of Appeals for veterans' claims in Washington, and wife Shellie is in the management training program at Sears, Roebuck, after almost two decades as an interior decorator. The Steinbergs' daughter Amy just earned her master's degree in physical therapy from Washington U. and son Andrew was recently appointed legislative counsel in the Office of General Counsel at the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Reports of classmates on the move: **Barbara Grace** Moorhead and husband Robert have relocated from King City, Ont., Canada, to Sarasota, FL, where they are in the process of choosing a permanent residence. **Betsy Lockrow** Meyer, whose first grandson was born to her son **Marc M. Meyer '86**, moved from Normal, IL, to The Woodlands, TX. **Lynne Keefe** Verna can now be found in Riverside, CA, where she has a new job in the biomedical sciences department of the U. of California, Riverside. Lynne's son Max was married in Syracuse in the summer of 1998, with **Keith** and **Cynthia Loring MacBain** of Himrod, NY, and **Jean Lahey** Johnson of Southampton, NY, among the '60 classmates in attendance.

Michael Marks's move, though perhaps shorter in distance than some others, still sounds exciting. Mike left the house in Honolulu, where he had lived for 24 years, for a beach-front place on the slope of Diamond Head. Mike continues as senior vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary of Alexander and Baldwin, which is headquartered in Honolulu.

I am very sorry to report the death of **Donald Ramsay**, BA '61, on Dec. 6, '98, after a two-year battle with lymphoma. Donald was a retired high school principal and lived in Brockport, NY.

Send news. ♦ **Judy Bryant** Wittenberg, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02461; e-mail, jwittenberg@neasc.org.



Short column this month, but as the cartoons say, without news, "That's all, folks!" **David Kessler**, BME '62, and I love to hear from you about your plans and ac-

grandchildren, and one to come, scattered across the country, Tammy and Jim criss-cross the States on family visits.

Two books to recognize: A new collection of short stories from P. M. (**Patricia McElroy**) Carlson, PhD '74, *Renowned Be Thy Grave; or, The Murderous Miss Mooncy; and Greater New York Golf Guide (from Montauk to Montecello)* by **Debra Robbins** Wolf. For information, e-mail Debra at dwolfsggg@aol.com.

Stuart Carter, BArch '62, rang in from Boston to say it was great seeing everyone at the Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck, and offered thanks for all the organizing efforts. Stu is ready for reunion in 2001. Are you?

Barbara Lester Margolin (Crestwood, NY) has a Cornell dynasty. All three daughters are Cornellians: **Sarah '95**, **Julie '99** (Quill and Dagger and Hotel Honor Society); and **Carolyn '01**, set to graduate in our next Reunion year. Barbara and retired spouse Arthur spent July 1998 on an alumni cruise of European rivers, drove cross-country in August, were in London in November, then in December were in New Orleans. January 1999 was a Caribbean cruise, and London again in April. She was at Cornell for the Alpha Omega Pi family weekend and, of course, expected to be there again for graduation. (Let's have a "Most Miles Traveled in 2000" contest at our reunion; Barbara will sure be in the running!)

May Lee Ling, BS Nurs '62, (Hingham, MA) chairs the Chinese section of American Nurses Assn. of New England. Her e-mail is cling@sprintmail.com. **Mary Ann Tower** Rolland (Youngstown, NY) was honored by the College of Human Ecology during its national forum on life cycles and volunteering. Acknowledged as one of a group of alums (Classes of '58-'78) who had made significant contributions to their communities, Mary Ann has been active in every community in which she lived. She worked from Rhode Island, as president of the Cornell Club of Rhode Island and docent for the Provident Preservation Society, to Washington, DC, where she created a church-based program that recruited members to help renovate inner-city houses. In Maryland she became an environmental leader, and in Youngstown, NY, she is a member of the NY State Assn. of Family and Consumer Sci-

missioned to provide three large paintings for the lobby of Chang An Building in Beijing, China, in 1996. Also, she had her paintings hanging in the Conrad Hotel and Sheraton Hong Kong Hotel and Towers in Hong Kong in 1992. And, she has had catalogues and pamphlets published and articles in several Hong Kong periodicals.

The Pleasant Valley, NY, unit of the American Assn. of University Women named **Patricia Kelly Poggi** as their Woman of the Year. Patricia works as a library/media specialist for the Hyde Park Central School District. She has worked as an adjunct career counselor and instructor at Dutchess Community College, SUNY New Paltz, Mount St. Mary, and Vassar College. She was also director of instructional services for Rockland County BOCES and for 17 years has maintained a private practice as a career counselor. Congratulations, Patricia!

In old news forms, **David Woehr**, BME '64, ME I '65, wrote that he had retired from Kodak last year after 30 years in financial management. He was hoping to take the summer to think about what to do for a second career. His wife, **Susan (Nye) '65** has started a new job with the Seneca Park Zoo Society in the Rochester area.

Also from last year's collection, **Judy Fischer Reinach** was featured in *The Miami Herald* for her work with the Miami Bridge Youth and Family Services organization. She has served as president of the group. She also ran the New York City Marathon in 1997 to raise money for a van for Miami Bridge. She quit her job while she trained for the 26.2 mile race. I am tired just reading about it!

Neil, BME '64, MD '69, and **Edie Osborne Kochenour** are still in Salt Lake City. They traveled to Australia in 1998 and Israel the year before that. **Thomas Newman** wrote that he was on CBS Evening News last year talking about Viagra in a retirement community. He is secretary of a Catholic hospital board run by a group of nuns, the name of whose order I could not decipher; sorry, Tom. The sisters own three hospitals, a nursing home, and 50 percent ownership of a primary-care medical group with 50 doctors! He commented that it was some job for a Jewish urologist!

Susan Waldo Baker's new form is my last one from 1998, so I am counting on a huge number from your response to this year's request! Susan and husband Frank live in Colts Neck, NJ. Their youngest daughter, **Katherine Anne '02**, is in Arts and Sciences. Their oldest, Christy (Notre Dame '96) is working in London for Merrill Lynch. Son Michael is a junior at Villanova. She was sorry to miss our reunion last June. **F. Larry**, PhD '66, and **Margaret Musgrave Bennett** wrote that they are heading back to Fairbanks, AK, in mid-May after two years of living in Ithaca. Margaret liked visiting old haunts and spending time with family. Larry retired from U. of Alaska, Fairbanks, in 1997, but following the Cornell assignment will teach engineering management at U. of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand. Son Andrew (Dartmouth '95) heads the East Coast office of

Onyx Software Co. Son Matthew lives in Fairbanks as a technical director for the Carlson Center, the local venue in Fairbanks.

That's all for this time. Keep writing or e-mailing! ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, 42 Campus Ct., Racine, WI 53402; e-mail, ick@execpc.com.

REUNION

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Well, and as usual, it was surely a great reunion. A full report will be in the next issue.

Meantime, here's more news, which depending upon whether you attended reunion or not, may or may not be that new.

Jackie Harrison Baldick has been named head of development for the Johns Hopkins U. Bioethics Inst. Jackie previously held that post for Johns Hopkins's nursing school. Send congrats to 8423 Palmer Rd., Middletown, MD. **Jennefer Austin Hirshberg**, BA '65, has been named chief executive officer and managing director of Capitoline International Group, a public relations/public affairs consulting firm in Washington, DC. Jennefer joined Capitoline in 1992 from Kaufman Public Relations, where she was executive vice president and a member of the board of directors. Before that, her career included service as Nancy Reagan's press secretary. Still at 3939 McKinley St., NW, Washington, DC, Jennefer keeps busy volunteering as a member of the President's Council of Cornell Women, on the boards of both the Multiple Sclerosis Society and Girls Incorporated, and on the advisory committee of the Washington Race for the Cure.

John Sterba, B Ch E '65, ME Ch '68, reports finding a "lost" classmate, **Donald Mesler '63**, BEE '65, with whom he works at Investment Management Advisors Inc., a New York City-based investment advisory firm. Don has had a distinguished career in the investment field since leaving Cornell, including writing two books on investing, *Stock Index Options* and *Warrants: Analysis and Investment Strategy*. Don was with us at reunion, the first he had attended. John (at 489 W. 22nd St., NYC) is also an engineer turned investment author with one book out so far: *Fundamentals of Personal Investing*.

Jim Shawvan is another "lost" classmate who recently surfaced. Jim is in residential real estate full time (at Century 21's La Jolla, CA, office) and has a part-time business as an astrological consultant specializing in relocation and travel, having been the technical astrologer at the world's foremost astrology company for eight years before striking out on his own in 1997. He has also been a door-to-door salesman, mailman, mail clerk, cab driver, computer programmer, and systems analyst. Although Jim has lived most of his adult life in US coastal cities (San Francisco, Honolulu, Boston, and now at 536 Maple St., San Diego, CA), he has traveled in 45 states and 35 countries, lived abroad in Peru, Saudi Arabia, Portugal, and Brazil, speaks Spanish and Portuguese, reads French and Italian (well) and German (slowly). You might say our finding him was written in the stars.

Bruce Waxman (3911 Lard Ct., Fairfax,

VA) sent accounts of other possibly "lost" classmates: **Phyllis Rickler** Alexander, a real estate agent in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, DC; **Robert W. Buxbaum**, now going by the name Yitzhak, is a Hassidic storyteller living at 14439 Sanford Ave., Flushing, NY; **Steve Godoff**, a lawyer based in Baltimore, MD, at 1 E. Chase St.; and **Stephen R. Chamides**, who lives at 23 Tenney Rd., Westfield, MA.

Back to classmates who have kept in touch, **William MacMillan**, BEE '65, MEE '66, a senior engineer with Consumers Energy Co. in Jackson, MI, is back to enjoying rowing, sculling, biking, and soccer after breaking his left femur in a bike accident last summer. He and wife **Gudrun Rule**, "volunteer extraordinaire," have two grown children and still live at 5720 Brooklyn Rd., Jackson. **Harvey Davis**, an allergist, reports his and wife Alice's son, **Michael '90**, has presented them with their first grandchild. The Davises vacationed in Tanzania last February. Actually, they live in a place many of us consider a good vacation spot at least half the year: at 8808 Oceanfront, Virginia Beach, VA. In that spirit, Harvey said he is trying to work less these days.

Marshal Case, 366 Ehrich Rd., Shaftsbury, VT, just completed a second year of filming "The World of Animals" program with Russian Public Television. He co-presents the monthly serial, "Co-Warriors—Russians and Americans Working Together to Protect Nature" for the Russian TV series. Marshal is president of Trust for Wildlife, a non-profit wildlife conservation organization with projects in Russia and Vermont. The Trust has a long-term agreement with Russian Public Television, which offers up 220 million viewers in Russia and the CIS Republics. **Richard Levy**, an attorney specializing in labor law from the union side, is general counsel for the National Health and Human Services Employees Union. He is also a member of the AFL-CIO legal advisory panel and is active with the labor section of the American Bar Assn. He and wife Jane have three daughters and enjoy biking, reading, and travel, spending summers in Spain and Greece. When they get home, it's to 175 W. 93rd St., NYC.

Nancy Alfred Persily (9718 Whitley Park Pl., Bethesda, MD) is assistant dean for undergraduate education and professor at George Washington U's public health and health services school, and is director of its Inst. for Long Term Care Management. Nancy, who has two grown children, traveled to Argentina eight times in a 14-month period as part of a GWU team that re-engineered that country's social security system, and last year went to Israel to launch a collaborative program with Hebrew U./Hadassah Hospital in community-oriented primary care. Nancy's also busy raising funds for and directing the scholarship fund memorializing her late husband, **Andrew '65**, BS Eng '66. Physician **Peter Mansky** and wife Susan live at 33 Daniel St., Slingerlands, NY, with his practice conveniently located in town.

Nancy Nelson (3041 Sedgwick St., NW, Washington, DC), a science writer in the press

office of the National Cancer Inst., went with fellow Cornellians on the Cities on the North Sea excursion. In addition to travel, Nancy enjoys music, tennis, foreign films, and theater. **C. Anthony Love**, an insurance inspector, is also active in volunteer work, serving on the boards of various local charities, and still finds time for duplicate bridge. Tony and wife Bert, who have a grown daughter, live at 1919 Thesey Dr., Melbourne, FL.

On a personal note, while reporting on other classmates' vacations, I always forget our own; yet within the last year, we've had two great trips: to Alaska's Inside Passage last July, and to Costa Rica and Panama this April. Both were cruises, but not in the usual sense; they were on small (70, 80-passenger) "nature" boats which can maneuver in tight spaces (and often stop for long periods to drink in the wonders, such as humpback whales feeding and playing), with naturalists and historians on board to explain all we saw, and daily hikes deep into rain forests and other wildernesses to get a truer, closer sense of what we experienced.

Don't let reunion memories fade; keep that news coming! ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL, 60015; e-mail, blamont@tribune.com.

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Next year at this time many of us will be reveling in the wonderful time we all had at our 35th Reunion. This is just a subtle reminder that reunion is now less than a year away, so save the date June 8-11, 2000, and plan to attend!

Terry Kohleriter Schwartz wrote to say that she has moved to 8712 Reindeer Moss Dr., Wake Forest, NC 27587 and would love to hear from any Cornellians in the Raleigh area. **James D. Donohoe** joined the law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey LLP in the Cleveland office, where he will focus on environmental and intellectual property matters. He was previously the associate general counsel and secretary of Republic Engineered Steels Inc. He is also the immediate past chair of the environmental subcommittee of the Ohio Steel Industry Advisory Council.

Phyllis Weiss Haserot, MRP '67, writes that she is president of Practice Development Counsel, offering business development and service quality consulting to professional firms. **Richard Gildersleeve** writes that he is the owner of the Crab Shell Restaurant in Stamford, CT. He enjoys racing sailboats and won the Long Island Sound (Western) 1998 Etchells 22 championship.

Last August **Kathleen Imholz** wrote that she was living in Albania, where she recently finished a Fulbright fellowship in commercial law. She says that she taught the course in Albanian "the hardest thing I ever did!" She now runs a legal education program trying to encourage the writing of law texts by Albanian teachers and scholars, which she also edits.

From Cincinnati, **John Rentz** reports he is vice president, Provident Bank. His wife, Clarissa, is program director for the Alzheimer's Assn. They recently vacationed in Italy. **Inara Liepins** Rymzo notes that son **Ben**

'98 carried on the family's Cornell tradition and son Matt is at Middlebury. **Elizabeth Gordon**'s son is **Matthew Gordon Lowenbraun '02**. **Barbara** "Bobbie" **Whittier** has retired after 32 years with the Arlington Public Schools teaching advanced placement biology at Wakefield High School. Her plans are to work as a consultant with the ninth-grade biology program, part-time, for a couple of years.

From Los Angeles, **Loren Meyer** Stephens writes that she is director of development for the Anti-Defamation League and a documentary filmmaker, and her husband, Dana Miyoshi, is information manager at Universal. Her documentary *Los Pastores* was in the Smithsonian's Hispanic Heritage Film Festival last September. When she wrote she was embarking on a documentary about Navajo medicine men. This past fall, **Leonard Cronk**, MEI '66, MBA '67, married Hisayo Arikawa. Leonard is a mergers and acquisitions associate at Fulcrum International, and Hisayo is a customer service representative at Corporate Communicators International.

Carol Sacks Sekura and her husband, **Ronald**, PhD '77, now live in Key Largo, FL. She was formerly head of viral vaccines at the Food and Drug Administration. Currently she is an independent consultant in biotech regulatory issues to pharmaceutical companies. Ron has developed and patented an acellular pertussis vaccine and set up a company, North American Vaccine, to produce it. Currently, he too is consulting in biotech. They traveled in February 1998 to New Zealand, visiting the North and South Islands and walking the Hollyford Trail. **James Venetos** writes that he is senior portfolio management director at Salomon Smith Barney handling individual accounts. He is also on the board of trustees of King and Low Heywood School.

John F. "Jack" **Ward**, MBA '66, is chairman, president, and chief executive officer, Russell Corp. **Barbara Turner** Baird is professor of journalism, chairing the communication department, Santa Monica College. **Paul Friedman** is a US district court judge for the District of Columbia. He has traveled to Lithuania and Hungary as judge-lecturer for the American Bar Assn., Central and Eastern European Law Initiative.

From Sweden, **Fredrik vonBergen**, MBA '67, writes that he is a radiologist at the central radiology department at Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm. His avocation is rugby. In 1997 he went on a boat/rafting expedition with some friends from Cornell through the Grand Canyon: "Highly recommended activity." He says he would like to do it again; if anyone else is interested, just "rattle his cage." Fredrik is also treasurer for the Cornell Club of Sweden. **Ronald Greene** reports that he is a certified public accountant and partner in a CPA firm. His wife, Elaine, is a special education aide at their local middle school, as well as a "homemaker supreme." Son Matt is at U. of California, Davis, and Andrew is at Agoura High School.

I am at the bottom of my mail bag, so please send your updates and news along to **Florence Douglas** Bank or me. If we have

overlooked any important items please remind us, as we try to report all that we can decipher.

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Michael I. Levy writes from New York City that he is now vice president of sales at Lucent Technologies ONS, and wife Helen is an administrative law judge in NYC. Mike and Helen have sons Adam, 16, and Zachary, 13, who will soon be entering the college game. **Ken A. Wolfe** writes from NYC that he is a partner in Robbins Wolfe, which is a catering and special events production company. His former roommate **Ken Morris** designed the company's logo and brochure. **Ira Sadoff** writes from Maine that his sixth collection of poems, *Grazing*, was published by the U. of Illinois Press and nominated for a Pulitzer award. He began last fall as Dana professor of poetry at Colby College. He and wife Linda, formerly a civil rights lawyer now retraining to become a therapist, have two stepchildren, Casey, 13, and Julie, 9. By the way, Ira, I am still looking for the rest of my ties.

John W. Monroe, PhD '70, writes from Palo Alto, CA, that he and wife **Margaret** "Meg" (**Warne**), MS '68, sent out family chronicles for Christmas 1998 and reports that Done-Again Farms has started to turn from a dream into a reality, despite the challenges of El Nino. Somehow they managed to plant 19,000 almond trees and water, fertilize, and tend them to four feet or more of growth in a short season. The amazing thing is that all 19,000 trees had to be uprooted by the Sierra Gold Nursery and put in cold storage for the planting season which starts in February and March. Using a laser-guided planting rig, a crew of four was able to re-plant the 19,000 trees in four days, one shift per day. We would all like to get that kind of work done in our respective businesses. John and Meg traveled this past year to Martinique and Antigua between John's assignments in quality leadership development. His team introduced a new management system in early 1998 and spent the balance of the year teaching Hewlett-Packard managers about it. Part of his business travels took him to Japan, Warsaw, Poland, Boeblingen, Germany, and Ireland. John continues to play trombone with the San Jose Wind Symphony and the Stanford Trombone Quartet. John writes that John Jr. passed his PhD oral exam at Yale last October and a chapter of his dissertation was accepted by the *Journal of Religion and Ethics*. Son Chuck is a senior at Princeton and spent the summer working with Professor Aksay investigating how to use aerogels to make ultra-high capacitance capacitors. John writes he was surprised at the technical problems Chuck faced, many similar to the problems he saw at Cornell in the 1960s! The building boom in Burlingame consumed part of John's time through his work on the city planning council.

Gwendolyn Gartland Scalpello writes from Pennsylvania that she and hubby Rick are almost totally retired. The sale of their home in Greenwich, CT, forced her to close out her real estate business. They moved back to the Philadelphia area, actually into her parents' old home, which they are now fixing up. "I guess you can go back home again," she writes. She and Rick are taking practical courses in electrical wiring, plumbing, and carpentry at the local community college and living in a construction zone most of the time. Their main job focus is to restore the house and Gwen also does volunteer work at Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic.

D. Garry Munson writes from Sag Harbor, NY, that the biggest news this past year for him and wife Lynn was the birth of their first, Samantha Ann, born October 17 on the starting day of the World Series. Also, his over-50 basketball team won the 1998 Nike World Senior Master Games Championship held last September in Portland, OR. He also ran into **Jerry Krumbein '63**, originally from Larchmont, NY, who is another participant in the over-50 basketball championship. (Gary, I am showing this picture to everyone who still lives in Larchmont, NY, and grew up with Jerry and his sister, Ruth.)

Bob Feldman, PhD '75, writes from Ithaca that son David graduated from Harvard in June and now has a research assistantship at U. of Maryland. Daughter Elana is a sophomore at Brown. Bob is a technology coordinator for Cornell Cooperative Extension. As a chimesmaster, he is suffering withdrawal due to the lack of bells. They were scheduled to return for installation in May.

Thomas Guise, MBA '72, writes from Colorado that he visited with **Bob McCready** and **Ed Weideman**, ME E '67, both of whom live in S. Denver. He says several other Cornellians live in nearby Boulder. He also says John Elway reminds him of **Gary Wood '69**, but Woodie was a better holder and runner.

Emily Hewitt writes from Washington, DC, that on Sept. 28, '98, she was nominated by President Clinton to serve as judge of the United States Court of Federal Claims for a term of 15 years. No retirement in sight there. Her nomination was confirmed by the Senate last October and she was sworn in in November. Her new work address is Howard T. Markey National Court Building, 717 Madison Pl., NW, Washington, DC 20005, for anyone who would like to contact her there.

James Greene, NYC, writes that he is working with wife Altigracia at Greene & Co. in Brooklyn. Son **Anthony '96** majored in computer science. Son Max is a junior at U. of Vermont and competing in NCAA gymnastics. Daughter Lindsay was applying to college this year and we wish her good luck.

Roberta Bauer Meyer, White Plains, NY, tells us that she continues to work as an editor in college publishing at Prentice Hall. Her older son, **Eric '98**, graduated *cum laude* in history. Younger son **Ken '02** is in Arts & Sciences. She is going to be moving back to NYC this year and would love to hear from old

friends. You can reach her at home at (914) 761-4370 or office (201) 236-7559.

Gary Schoener writes from Minneapolis, MN, that he is still lecturing and consulting around the world on issues of professional sexual misconduct. Last year brought him to Denmark and Australia and he gave testimony in cases around the US and Canada. Wife Katherine Gray has founded a company named Sage Health Management Solutions, which is in its second year and has developed a method for controlling "some health care costs." Watch for a public stock offering in 1999. ♦ **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543.



"Our home was hit (we were on our way to the lower level at the time) by a tornado in April 1998," begins the news from **Richard C. "Dick" Haines Jr.**, BArch '68, 4766 Olde Village Lane, Dunwoody, GA. "Everyone is OK but half a year later, house and property are still not back together. Wife Sue is a pastry chef, daughter Becky is on her own, son Thack is in eighth grade at Woodward Academy, and I continue to do healthcare design from Washington to New York, Indiana to Florida."

"**Martin E. Gold** may spend his weekdays in New York City as a lawyer specializing in real estate and the development of environmental facilities, but his heart is in Ridgefield [CT] where he spends his spare time fighting for the preservation of Rainbow Lake and the other Ridgefield lakes," reports the *Ridgefield Press*. Marty continues day work as a partner at Brown & Wood, teaches real estate development law as an associate professor at Columbia, has been involved in promoting recycling, waste to energy, and co-generation facilities, traveled to Eastern Europe to offer privatization advice, and directed the Environmental Action Coalition. In Ridgefield, he takes on silt and weeds, fertilizers and old septic tanks, fowl and new construction. He's formed the Ridgefield Council of Lake Assns. to promote joint planning for the lakes.

Ruth Chitlik Coan, 5430 E. Idlewood Lane, NW, Atlanta, GA, reports that son **Seth '00** studied Chinese and engineering in China

last semester. Son Brian is finishing medical school at U. of Chicago this coming year. Ruth's now a partner in the Shopping Center Group, specializing in retail brokerage. **Stephanie Brandstetter Smart**, 23 Shelter Creek Lane, Fairport, NY, advises that son Andrew is studying mechanical engineering at Cooper Union "so [husband] **David '65** and I are tenants in the East Village as well as Fairport." Stephanie brought her dad, **Frank X. Brandstetter '33**, and her mom, Helen, to Rochester from Florida and spent a month traveling in New Zealand last year. David's managed to reach "the milestone of 50 US patents for Eastman Kodak."

A new law firm for bankruptcy attorney **Cynthia M. Cohen**, 4531 Dundee Dr., Los Angeles, CA (new home address): Jeffer, Mangels, Butler & Marmarold, 2121 Avenue of the Stars, also LA. **Sherry Carr**, M ILR '70, reports that her husband, John McGinley, died in early 1998. Son **Jason '00** interned with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as part of the Cornell-in-Washington program. Wifery's on the board of Hopewell Equestrian of Chester County, a non-profit which assists the handicapped. She saw **Tom Loane**, MBA '68, at last year's Princeton-Cornell football game and **Ed Seeger**, 8 Cawden Pl., Corpus Christi, TX, while he was doing a short sabbatical at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

And as we gear up for DC to shut down tomorrow as NATO turns its forces loose on the nation's capital, it was a perfect time to hear from **Samuel "Sandy" Berger**, 4228 45th St., NW, Washington, DC, who reports that daughter **Sarah '99** was set to graduate this year: "She loves Cornell as much as we did!" Had to find out from encountering his wife, **Susan (Harrison) '68**, that Sandy was also scheduled to speak on the Hill at this year's Commencement.

The Rev. **DuBois T. Smith**, BS Ag '68, PO Box 308, White Sulphur Springs, NY, was appointed pastor of the United Methodist Church there last July, moving from a church on eastern Long Island. **Arthur A. Amberg**, 233 Rose Hill, Versailles, KY, is vice president, engineering, and an owner-partner of Clark Material Handling Co., but as a Kentucky Colonel, he's also inviting all of you to



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come visit the Kentucky Bluegrass region and stay at his Rose Hill Inn B&B (www.rosehillinn.com).

Senetta Hill Koch, 45 W. Shore Rd., Manhasset, NY, chairs her Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) group, but with both daughters at college (Lauren at New York U., Leslie at U. of Pennsylvania), she and husband Don have been traveling apace. **Ken Burres**, 9204 Almond, Alta Loma, CA, also is running a CAAAN program, for San Bernardino and Riverside counties. ♦ **Richard B Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington DC 20008; e-mail, rhoffman@erols.com.



I hope you all had a good spring. Adult University (CAU) reports that several classmates have attended CAU programs, including **Joel Negrin**, who attended with his wife **Linda (Schwartz) '69**; **Kurt Schreiber**, who attended with his family; and **Jane Wyeth Gleklen**. **H. David Reines** chairs the surgery department at Tufts U. medical school and practices at Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton, MA. I saw him recently at a party in Boston. **Alan Stoll**, MPA '70, who has had a highly distinguished career in medical administration at the Fallon Foundation in Worcester, MA, recently received the Harry J. Harwick Award, one of the highest honors in the field of medical practice management. He was cited for being "at the cutting edge of healthcare, always doing the extraordinary." Alan is presently involved in a company doing anesthesia-assisted detoxification for drugs such as heroin. Alan's son Ira is managing editor of the *Forward*, a newspaper published in New York City.

Robert Rachlin lives in Westfield, NJ, and is senior vice president with Pinpoint Marketing in NYC. Dr. **Robert W. Reed**, BS ILR '69, lives in Kailua, HI. **Sue Bowie Reynolds** is a certified public accountant at the Citadel in Charleston, SC. **Betty Semel** is an attorney with Goodkind, Labaton, Rudoff & Sucharow in NYC. Betty lives in Croton-on-Hudson, NY. I saw **Jack Shonkoff** and

consultant on trade issues and public affairs. Seth works with American and European organizations and, while based in Paris, he is often in NYC and DC. **Robert Sleeth** lives in San Mateo, CA. **Marilyn Gubin** Smallman lives in Villa Park, CA. **Judith Scheraga** Stavis, MD '72, lives in Demerest, NJ, and is an ob/gyn specialist. **Peggy Condon Taylor** is a clinical psychologist practicing in Ann Arbor, MI. Peggy has two daughters. **Thomas Sturgis** lives in Napa, CA, and is manager of the Ramada Hotel—Civic Center. **Sue Taffler** lives in Lexington, MA. **Larry Tanenbaum** lives in Toronto, Ont., Canada. **Chet Stein** is a periodontist in Rockville, MD.

That's all for now. Please send some more information for our column. I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

REUNION



Although our 30th Reunion was a month ago as you read this column, I am writing in April. Therefore, those of you looking for a reunion report will see it in the September/October issue . . . and you will have a new class correspondent writing that column. I have thoroughly enjoyed my five years as your correspondent, but it's time for me to hand it over to someone else. In the meantime, my offer stands for anyone visiting Ski Country, Colorado, either summer or winter, to call. If you need information prior to a trip to the high Rockies, don't hesitate to contact me. Back to our regular format.

Bruce Yukelson is an attorney in Port Washington, NY. He and wife Marilyn have children **Caryn '99** (Human Ecology); son Marc (U. of Pennsylvania's Wharton School '02); and Matt, in high school. **John E. Anderson's** daughter **Rachel '98** graduated from Arts & Sciences and joined Teach for America in Newark, NJ. John's son Charles is at Amherst College. **Gerald Appel**, BA '68, reports that his younger son, **Seth '00**, is on the Hill, while Jacob is working on a PhD in history at Columbia. **Alan Cody** writes from

medical practice to service as medical director of a contract research organization. His four children range in age from 15 to 3, and he spent a recent vacation rafting down the Colorado River for seven days.

Richard N. Greenberg, BA '68, is a professor of medicine at the U. of Kentucky. **Arlene B. Harris** is a therapist in New York City, specializing in learning disabilities and working to educate staff and administrators within the NYC Public Schools. She also chairs the NYC Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee. She asks, "Where are the Notables from the 1969 USO trip?" **Gordon P. Kent**, MEE '70, is with Citibank on Wall Street, where he specializes in electronic banking development for large, international corporations. He and wife Lois have children **Mitchell '98** (ILR) and Darren, who attends the U. of Hartford. **Sandy Kovacs** is a professor of medicine, physics, physiology, and biomedical engineering at the Washington U. medical school.

Richard Kubach writes from Newton Square, PA, that his son, **Richard III '98**, graduated from the Hotel school and daughter **Heather '99** was to earn a Hotel degree this year. He is active in the National Restaurant Assn. **William A. Macbain**, MPS '75, lives in Ithaca and is a consultant along with wife **Lisa (Barnes) '74**, MPS '76, specializing in health care and health insurance management consulting. Son Rick is studying at the Rochester Inst. of Technology and daughter Abby attends Ithaca High School. **Reuben A. Munday**, BA '71, MPS '74, was appointed to the Wyoming Seminary (Kingston, PA) Board of Trustees; he attended high school there before coming to Cornell. Reuben is a managing partner in the law firm of Lewis and Munday in Detroit, MI, specializing in real estate law. **Mousa Natan** lives in Wynnwood, PA, and is chief information officer with Reliance Group Holdings after 26 years with Cigna. He reports the death of **John Keith Hospers**, who succumbed to a brain tumor after a two-year fight. Keith is survived by his wife, Tina, two grown children, and twin daughters, 2. Mousa and **Ken Lawrence** visited him several times during his illness and attended his funeral.

On a happier note, **Lynn Breitenbach** Pollan writes that she married Britt McCoy of Gallatin, TN, in January 1999. **Richard Poznysz** splits his time between banking and farming cranberries on Cape Cod. **Zell Bertram Rosenfelt** lives in Falls Church, VA, and is a teacher in Arlington. Her daughter **Natalie '01** is in Arts. **Gabriel Rothberg** is a computer systems consultant and president of Client Power Inc. in Los Angeles. ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, PO Box 2589, Breckenridge, CO 80424; tel., (970) 389-1230 fax, (970) 547-9816; e-mail, suzyzeid@colorado.net.



Edward Zuckerman (PO Box 1420, Manhattan Beach, CA 90267; ezucker199@aol.com) has daughters Margo, 3, and Molly, 5, who just finished preschool and kindergarten, respectively. Ed reports that after a year as executive producer of a disastrous

“Harry Brull celebrated his 50th birthday by renting a blues bar, hiring a band, and calling the event, ‘With a Bang, Not a Whimper.’”

—CONNIE FERRIS MEYER '70

wife **Fredi Gaberman** in Boston recently. Jack is receiving praise for his leadership of the Heller School at Brandeis U. **Phil Sickinger**, MEE '69, is a consultant in Cincinnati, OH. **John C. Simonds**, BS Eng '72, is with Nynex in NYC. **Steve Simmons** continues with his company, Simmons Communications, in Greenwich, CT.

My last report from **Seth Goldschlager** indicates that he is living in Paris, working as a

Newton, MA, that son David attends Middlesex School. Alan is a partner and corporate finance consultant with PricewaterhouseCoopers in Boston. **Donald E. Gardner** is an attorney in Manchester, NH. He and wife Susan have children Brieghan, who is majoring in environmental studies at the U. of California, Santa Cruz, and Aaron, in high school. **Gary Gartenberg** is a physician in Princeton, NJ, where he recently changed from a private

NBC series called "Players," he is back working on "Law & Order." In September 1997, he and the other producers of "L & O" won emmies for the 1996-97 season. **Jim Rowan**, MBA '72, is a managing director of corporate finance with Legg Mason Wook Walker Inc. in Baltimore and Washington, DC. He is directing the firm's investment banking services to the for-profit educational training and consulting industries. His wife, Emily, recently "retired" as an executive in a local satellite company to be a full-time mommy to their daughters, Emily, 13, and Aileen, 10. Travel remains their major indulgence and in August 1998 they all spent three weeks camping in Zimbabwe and Botswana. They look forward to celebrating our 30th Reunion in 2000. (Addresses: 6803 Connecticut Ave., Chevy Chase, MD 20815; jarowan@leggmason.com.)

Steve Meyerson (docsjm@aol.com) organized and is president of Prime Care Medical Associates, a multi-site primary care group practice of 18 physicians. He is also a director and chief medical officer of Dade Well Inc., an 800-physician, Baptist Hospital system affiliate integrated delivery system. His wife, **Brenda (Lineal) '71**, manages Steve's internal medicine/geriatrics practice in Kendall in south Dade County, a Miami suburb. Son Rick, 25, works for Andersen Consulting and lives in Arlington, VA. Daughter Anna, 19, is premed at Wesleyan U. In the summer of 1998 she worked at National Insts. of Health on a genetic research internship.

Becky Kvam Paquette (5 Dana Rd., Hanover, NH 03755; rebecca.paquette@valley.net) sends news about Cornellians who were high school classmates, as well. **Mike Bernstein, DVM '71**, and wife Marilyn stayed with Becky and husband Peter (Dartmouth '72) after skiing at Killington along with sons **Josh '99** and Rich. Mike is at Angell Memorial Veterinary Hospital in Boston. **Gail M. Pesyna, PhD '75**, married John Hooper in June 1998. Gail works for the Sloan Foundation in NYC and they live in Westport, CT. Becky missed a surprise 50th birthday bash for **Marie Sposito** Cerino because she was taking daughter Erika to look at colleges. Congrats and hope the party was great, Marie.

Harry Brull and wife **Myra Barrett, PhD '71**, live at 211 Vernon St., St. Paul, MN 55105 (hbrull@aol.com). Harry did his third Twin Cities/Chicago AIDS ride last summer. It is a 500-mile trip with 2,000 bicyclists. While on a trip to Arizona, he rode in the desert with **Steve Seifert '72**, whose wife is Sandy Mishkin. He did a consulting gig for Northwest Airlines with **David Moriah '72**, BS '73 (known as **David Morrissey** at Cornell), whose wife is **Deborah Linker '74**, BA '76. **Judy Brophy, Grad '73-75**, was married on July 11, '98 in Chautauqua, NY. Harry also reports he turned 50 last October. To celebrate, he rented a blues bar, hired a band, and called the celebration "With a Bang, Not a Whimper."

Lois "Joli" Adams is now at 5 Rue Alexandre Cabanel, 75015 Paris, France; adams_bertout@compuserve.com. All is about the same: Saskia is in 11th grade and Jes-

sica will be a sophomore at Yale this fall. The family sailed in south Brittany late last August before Jessica left for New Haven. **Margaret E. Keck** lives at 9507 Kingsley Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814; mkeck@jhu.edu. Mimi is still an associate professor of political science at Johns Hopkins, making the commute to Baltimore. Her husband, Larry Wright, designs information systems at the National Cancer Inst. This year daughter Melissa, 8, will be in third grade, and Laura, 6, is a first grader. Mimi's second book, *Activists Beyond Borders: Advocacy Networks in International Politics*, co-authored with Kathryn Sikkink of U. of Minnesota, was published by Cornell University Press in the spring of 1998, and the Spanish translation was to come out in Mexico this year. To start her second half-century last January, Mimi danced to Laura's favorite song, "Wild Thing!"

Ken Finch (ken1@iname.com) married Frances Geller on May 16, '98, in Redwood City, CA. **David McAlevey '68**, PhD '75, was best man and **Tom J. Martin '68** was in attendance, as well. They honeymooned in the gorgeous Greek islands of Crete, Santorini, and Mykonos. Ken is a computer executive at Compaq Computers. Frances works in San Francisco in securities compliance. **Gene Resnick**, MD '74, (millennix@aol.com) reports that his business, Millennix, continues to grow at a great pace. It is based in White Plains, NY, and provides contract clinical research service to the pharmaceutical and biotech industry. Son **Matt '01** is in Theta Chi. Son Brad is three years away from college, but might be interested in the Big Red, too. The whole family enjoys trips back to Ithaca. **Grace Denton** Holmes is in family medicine with her husband in Norwich, NY. They are now looking at colleges with son Christopher, 18, and daughter Laura, 15. The family had an exchange student from Venezuela during the 1997-98 school year.

Stephen Steinberg is on the faculty of the medical school of the U. of Colorado, teaching and practicing gastroenterology. He and wife Jeanette Mladenovic have children Jeffrey, 10, Amy, 12, Jessica, 15, and **Benjamin '02**, 19, in Arts. They enjoy Denver and live at 6755 W. Princeton Ave., 80235; steinberg@aeq.com. **Jack Bilson** and wife Nancy moved to Missouri in May 1998. Jack had been downsized in 1989, '90, and '93, and decided to leave the human resource profession and make his hobby his occupation. He is sales rep and nursery associate for the largest retail garden center in the East and the world's largest daylily grower. They live at 2030 Carolina Cir., Joplin, MO 64801-5228. ♦ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355; e-mail, conimae2@aol.com.



As I write it's bare-cupboard time in the class correspondent kitchen—it will be a week or two before the 1999 News and Dues reply cards hit mailboxes across America and the world. By the time you read this, therefore, it will not be too late to backhoe your desk, excavate that mailing from the

"of course I'll remember to do this later" archaeological stratum, and send it along.

The irony of this is that, at long last, after 28 years, to be exact, our class has been awarded one-third more space in *Cornell Magazine* to announce career changes, reveal marital rearrangements, "brag on" children (or even grandchildren), and mourn the missing. Indeed, the chance to crow about turning 50, (the youngest 50 the world has ever witnessed, of course) will console many of us this year. **Dale Cohen** (reach her at dalec@lagcc.cuny.edu) some months ago told me she was planning a big New York City birthday bash for all the 50s of '71. I have heard nothing more since then, perhaps because I will "only" be 49 this year. Anticipating this, Dale e-mailed, "Still, I would think those 'young 'uns' would love to come and just gloat! After all, **Rick Furbush** [note: our beloved class president] is already past 50 and he's the most anxious of us all to have the party!"

E-mail actually sent from Cornell brought welcome news from **Linda Horn Lee** of Farmington Hills, MI, nearly a neighbor of mine. Linda was in Ithaca to visit her son **Brett '02**, who is in Engineering. A Hum Ec grad, she frequently visits Cornell to recruit for Ford Motor, where she's worked for 22 years, the last four as head of the women's marketing and product office. Linda said she and Brett's father, **John Lee**, were divorced a few years ago. Her sister is **Roslyn Horn Schaffer '74**. It is rather old news by now, but **Alice Stone Nakhimovsky**, PhD '76, and husband **Alexander, PhD '79**, professors of Russian and linguistics, respectively, at Colgate, made the *New York Times's* techie "Circuits" section last November. They and another colleague have developed a computer program that helps students learn a foreign language by watching films in that language, in conjunction with a script and commentary in English. At the time the *Times* article appeared, they were about to demonstrate an Internet version of this new learning system.

Paul A. Rahe, a former *Daily Sun* columnist, who finished his undergraduate and PhD degrees at Yale after the Willard Straight "unpleasantness" of 1969, is a professor of history at the U. of Tulsa in Oklahoma. His specialties are intellectual history and political philosophy. Some time ago he arranged a visit and lecture at his campus by Prof. Donald Kagan, a popular Cornell professor of our era, who also decamped to Yale. I had the good fortune to reconnect with another former Cornell faculty member, Werner Dannhauser. He is a special consultant to the political science department at Michigan State U., where I was teaching American thought and language for the last two years. Those of us who were enrolled in his Nietzsche seminar at Cornell will certainly never forget the intellectual intoxication. Along with MSU journalism instructor **Eric Freedman**, who as a government major profited from his political philosophy courses, I enjoyed lunching with Prof. Dannhauser last year at an East Lansing Middle Eastern restaurant.

Only 14 months late, here are some of the classmates I encountered at the 1998 Cornell

Tower Club dinner amid the lush and blooming surroundings of the New York Botanical Garden: Donlon Hall freshman dormmate **Judy Greenhill Weisel**, with her daughter **Cara Weisel '98**; architect and interior designer **Lee S. Jablin**, BArch '72, who has been associated with some of New York's best-known restaurants, including Le Cirque and the new Russian Tea Room; and, from the official dinner roster, New Jerseyans **Jay** and **Julie Reisner Carter**, **Larry Pantirer** and wife Nancy; **Donna Proopis Rukin** and husband **Barnett "Buzz" '62**; and **Michael Kubin** of Manhattan. Forgive me if I, or Cornell, left anyone of '71 out. Next time, let us lay claim to our new found Class Notes *lebensraum*. Fill out those dues forms, write, or e-mail me and it shall be done. ♦ **Marsha Ackermann**, 1612 Waltham Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103; e-mail, ackern28@pilot.msu.edu.

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As many of you know, my lovely wife, Dr. Donna Jean Levy, died suddenly of an aortic aneurysm on January 27, '99. Words cannot express the shock and sadness of such an unexpected event. Our boys, Adam, 10, and Zach, 8, lost a vibrant and caring mother who was also an excellent physician and an ideal companion for me. We were deeply comforted by an outpouring of sympathy from our local community and from friends and relatives across the country. Cornellians at Donna's funeral, or later visiting at our house, included **Maia Licker Aron '74**, **Elizabeth Bass**, **Michele Bloch '76**, **James "Jay" Branegan**, **Virginia Hardesty Bucci '70**, **Philip Dixon**, JD '80, **Bill Howard '74**, **Harold Levy '74**, JD '79, **Kal Lindenbergl '71**, **Daniel Margulis**, **Joseph Masci**, **Robert Molofsky**, **Walter Molofsky**, **Cathy Panagoulas '75**, **Charles Barton Reppert '70**, **Joel Rudin '74**, **Barry S. Strauss '74**, **Jon Sugarman '71**, and **Monica Reiss Zimmerman '74**. Others sent condolences by telephone or mail. Never were our Cornell ties more touching and strong.

Where do we go from here? It is difficult to know the next step, or even the next sentence. One truly never knows what life has in store for us. I guess that's the main lesson to learn. Also, as trite as it is: live your life well while you can (as Donna always tried to do).

Sana Shtasel has joined the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy as its director of policy and legislation in Washington, DC. She will monitor and analyze federal policy and legislation concerning domestic and international reproductive rights, educate Congress and the Administration, and advise non-governmental organizations and activists about reproductive health policy. Sana, a lawyer, was most recently president and chief executive officer of Planned Parenthood of Maryland and previously earned a master's in public administration from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

Robert Mauro has been elected managing partner of Meyer, Unkovic & Scott LLP, a Pittsburgh law firm, where he represents local and national lending institutions and develop-

ers in real estate finance transactions. Dr. **Anthony Provenzano**, MD '76, is a member of the executive committee of the NY State Society of Medical Oncologists and Hematologists and has worked to investigate health management organizations with the NY State attorney general. **Mohammed Maskatia**, MEE '73, of Milpitas, CA, writes that his older son, Imran, graduated last year from Stanford U. with a master's in computer science, and was planning to start work at WEBTV.

Craig Yunker, BS Ag '73, reports that sons **Cyrus '00** and **Christian '02** are studying in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. **Jo Aimee Goldstein Ostrov** and husband **Jerry '71** of E. Brunswick, NJ, report that daughter **Betsy '99** was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was named a Merrill Presidential Scholar. This program honors students who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievement, strong leadership ability, and potential for contributing to society. Betsy, an economics and psychology major, was also sports editor of the *Sun*.

Thanks for all of the friendship and support I received from so many of you after Donna's death. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; e-mail, glrubin@aol.com.

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I am writing from New Orleans, LA, where I practice health-care law as a partner in the law firm of Locke Liddell & Sapp, now a 430-attorney law firm with offices in New Orleans, LA, and Dallas, Houston, and Austin, TX. I have served as Louisiana Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee chair for a number of years, have children Alex, 11, and Lauren, 7, and hubby Alex, a tax attorney. I am currently in the throes of co-chairing my son's major school fund-raiser auction. **Mathilde Peterson** and I, as class historians, have the distinct pleasure of periodically writing a class column of historical and anecdotal information about the Class of '73.

Lots of news from the East to the West coasts. **Denise Meridith**, Phoenix, AZ, is on sabbatical from the Bureau of Land Management until October 1999 and will serve as the first president of the Greater Phoenix Black Chamber of Commerce. In California, **Ellen Breitman** of Irvine, on sabbatical from her museum profession to remodel the family home and be soccer and Parent Teacher Assn. mom, is about to celebrate her 11th anniversary with husband Brien Amspoker, who just bought the telecommunications company where he has worked. They have daughters Laurel, 7, and Hayley, 7. **Mona Deutsch** Miller of Los Angeles spent last summer with her husband (U. of Pennsylvania '74) and their daughter, Thai, in Tampere, Finland, and Scotland.

Robin Merman Dvorkin, BS Nurs '74, of Sacramento wants to hear from graduates of Cornell's nursing school. Her brother, **Marc Merman '76** (Ag) frequently visits Yang Lai, born in Yang Chun, China, age 2, and, Robin hopes, Class of 2019. From the Midwest,

Mark Harrington, BArch '75, of Milwaukee, WI, is recovering from a fractured pelvis from a recent car accident and spending time with his wife of 20 years, Julie, and their children Ezra, 19, Suzanne, 17, and Bill, 13. Here in the Crescent City, **Jerome Fein** plans to visit Cornell with son Jim, who is interested in attending the Hotel school. In Maryland, **Siegfried Guenther** regrets having missed our 25th Reunion and provides his new address: 9920 Thornwood Rd., Kensington, MD 20895; e-mail, sxg@nrc.gov.

We have lots of news from New York. **Carl Ferrentino**, ME C '74, of Delmar reports that his oldest son, Joshua, has been accepted in the ILR school for the fall of 1999. Josh developed a love for the school through family visits, reunions, and two summers in Cornell's high school student program. **Janine Jamieson Huff**, BA '75, is one of five Six Nation Indian Tribe women who met with Hillary Clinton in July 1998 at Canandaigua and Victor, NY, to discuss Native American issues. **Caleb Rossiter**, PhD '83, of Olean, NY, ran for Congress in 1998 as the Democratic candidate for New York's 31st District. While he lost to the Republican incumbent, he plans to run again in 2000 and thanks his many Cornelian supporters for their help.

Sue Tannenbaum Margolies's daughter **Nancy Margolies '98** is living in Philadelphia and working in human resources management for the sports and entertainment division of Aramark Industries. Now she can spearhead recruitment at Cornell job fairs. **Laurie Shapiro** of New York City marks her tenth year as vice president at Republic National Bank of New York. **Fred A. Levine**, also of NYC, writes in superlatives about our 25th Reunion and is already looking forward to our 30th.

From Etzion, Israel, **Charlotte Pudnos** Berman is now the proud grandmother of Achinoam and Yonatan. She is working in public health as a registered nurse and has three children, Shalome, 25, Devora, 31, and Efrat, 16. She can be reached at Alon Shvut 35, Gush Etzion, Israel 90433, e-mail: ara_bux@inter.net.il.

Now a little anecdotal information about class members gleaned from the "Cornell files" of **Jon Kaplan**, MBA '74, and the Reunion Directory of the Class of '73. **Mark L. Wurzel**, MBA '74, now runs the family business, Calico Cottage Candies, a manufacturer of fudge-making machines started by his father, who was mayor of the town where John McEnroe was raised. **Norman E. Greig**, BS Ag '75, runs a 140-acre apple orchard and fruit and vegetable "pick your own" business in Red Fork, NY. His farm attracts more than 100,000 visitors annually. **Howard F. Lee**, former senior vice president in charge of Apple Computer's personal computer division, now heads a 50-employee high tech start-up company, Rise Technology Inc. **David L. Ross** is a very popular news radio broadcaster in Seattle, WA. **Barbara Phillips** Long is the lifestyles (features) editor for the *Ledger-Independent*, a Maysville, KY, newspaper.

Howard P. Milstein was featured in a February 1999 *Washington Post* article regard-

ing his bid for the Washington Redskins. The article chronicles his rise in the business world and his many business ventures. **Jill Jayson Ladd** provides "then" and "now" pictures for the reunion directory and relays her successful juggling of her professional career as an obstetrician/gynecologist with her family life as the mother of four children, soccer mom, and 21 years as wife of loving husband **Robert "Dan" '70**, a management consultant.

As class historians, Mathilde and I encourage you to write to us about your or classmates' professional, personal, civic, volunteer efforts, and achievements for our very own who's who of the Class of '73. Keep the letters and cards coming! ♦ **Danielle Lombardo** Trostorff, Locke Liddell & Sapp LLP, 601 Poydras St., Suite 2400, New Orleans, LA 70130; tel., (504) 558-5105; e-mail, dltrstorff@lockeliddell.com; also **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@pilot.msu.edu.

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Now that we have all recovered from the excitement of reunion and catching up on everyone's news, here is more:

Ken Courage recently founded a management company in Washington, DC, to purchase and operate the Psychiatric Inst. of Washington. Ken and wife Sherry live in Bethesda, MD, and have children David, a senior at Vassar College; Debra, a freshman at Maryland Inst. College of Art; Joshua, a high school sophomore; and Bethany, in seventh grade. Ken recently ran the Marine Corps Marathon with David and they finished together, although Ken notes parenthetically that he thinks David was holding back. Ken coaches Joshua's high school baseball team and they made it to the Maryland state Final Four. Ken's e-mail is: couragefamily@erols.com. Also in the Bethesda area is **Roberta Frank** Palestine, a dermatologist. She has children Sandra, 17, and Mark, 14. She remarried a few years ago to Randy Elliott, a retired diplomat and brigadier general who now does property management. Roberta and Sandra visited Cornell last October, but Sandra chose Syracuse. Roberta can be reached at rfpchoc@aol.com.

Dana Feneck, MPS HA '74, writes that in February 1998, the Sheraton World Resort was sold to Remington Hotels. Rather than relocate with ITT Sheraton, he chose to start a management consulting group called FenGold Services based in Orlando, FL. His oldest son, Alexander, was (at the time of his note) a senior at U. of California, Irvine. His middle son, Christian, is a freshman at U. of Florida; and his youngest son is a freshman at Dr. Phillips High School. **Claudia Gilman** has a new address. She moved from Princeton, NJ, to Sudbury, MA, to assume the position as vice president and general counsel international at Boston Scientific Corp. Last summer, Claudia and husband Harry Eisenbaum and their triplets, Arielle, Mara, and David, visited Inner Mongolia, Bali, and Thailand. In October 1997 the triplets had their b'nai mitzvah (plural

for bar or bat mitzvah; I guess you learn a lot about plurals when you have triplets!). Classmate **Cathy Click** and family joined the celebration cruise around Manhattan. **John Kevin Murphy** was recently honored with the 1998 American Nursery and Landscape Assn. award for "Best Landscape Garden in America." His

mail at Noliver@Fibrogen.com.

In November 1998, *Computer Reseller News* did a profile of **William L. Schrader**, MBA '84, chief executive officer of Herndon, VA, based PSINet. Since founding the company in 1987, Bill has built PSINet into a global supplier of Internet services. The article

“Mark L. Wurzel runs the family business, Calico Cottage Candies, a manufacturer of fudge-making machines.”

— PHYLLIS HAIGHT GRUMMON '73

company, based in Palm Beach, FL, is Kean Landscapes, and Kevin is vice president and principal designer.

Daniel Bernhard writes, "I have a happy dilemma: my daughter is graduating from Stanford the same weekend as our 25th Reunion. So I am deciphering the logistics of being in two places 3,000 miles apart at the same time. My other daughter, Corinne, is just 18 months and starting to sleep through the night. Big achievements for both!" Daniel lives in Ross, CA, and is an attorney in San Francisco. **Elizabeth Doughty** Noble lives in Tolland, CT, with her husband and three daughters. She is an office manager for a pediatric psychology clinic and tap dances for fun. **Chester Salit**, BArch '75, has been elected managing principal of Fletcher-Thompson, Connecticut's largest architectural, engineering, and interior design firm. He and his wife had a thrilling adventure in January 1998 when their two daughters marched during the 110th Tournament of Roses Parade with the Cheshire (CT) High School Marching Band. Chester is on e-mail at salitclan@aol.com.

Fabio Saturni is enjoying a new assignment at the US Consulate General in Naples, Italy. His e-mail address is: fms7@cornell.edu. **Brian Beglin** saw **Ken C. Brown** in March when Brian was showing Ken around Bronxville, NY, as Ken and wife Vicky were anticipating a move. The Beglins oldest son, Bryce, will be a freshman at New York U. this fall. **Dena Goodman** writes that she has been at Louisiana State U. since 1988 as a professor in the history department, and in the fall of 1998, she became director of LSU's program in women's and gender studies. Dena was in Ithaca in June of 1998. She writes of a prior visit to the Andrew Dixon White House for a lecture sponsored by the Society for the Humanities where she saw **Lisa Seegmiller** Turner, one of her South Baker dormmates from freshman year. Dena's e-mail is good man@lsu.edu.

Speaking of freshman dormmates, **Betsy Beach** (class correspondent) had an e-mail from **Noelynn Oliver**, a dormmate from Founders Hall. Noelynn was on the faculty at Tufts medical school in Boston from 1985-1995. She left academia to join a startup biotech company in the San Francisco Bay area. She has a son, Alex, 10. Noelynn is on e-

starts off, "In his spare time, Internet maverick William Schrader is likely to be seen cruising down a Virginia state highway on his Harley Davidson or firing at a rifle range." The article also notes that Bill was a co-founder of the Cornell Theory Center, a National Science Foundation center for supercomputers. Also making news was **Michael D. Olander**, who was named 1999 Restaurateur-of-the-Year by the North Carolina Restaurant Assn. Michael is president of Apple Gold Group, which owns and operates a total of 63 restaurants in four states. Franchises that he owns include Applebee's and Rio Bravo. Michael has served as chairman of Communities in Schools of Wake County, NC, and is a member of the NCRA's board of directors. Michael lives in Raleigh, NC, and can be reached at dolander@aol.com.

Debby Dodenhoff Purcell and husband Miljan Dragovic had a baby, William, on Mar. 16, '99. **Gina Setzer** Bosch finished her master's in higher education administration and is now an associate director at Wharton Graduate School working with MBAs. She has taken up curling and asks if there are any other curlers in the class. Gina can be reached at bosch@wharton.upenn.edu. **Jack Cutler** has a new job as director of pensions and thrift management at ABB in Connecticut. ABB is a Swiss-Swedish conglomerate with 22,000 US employees and ten times as many worldwide (mostly in Europe). His office is currently in Stamford, although he will be moving to Norwalk in the next six months. Jack and wife Cathy sold their condo in Clinton, MA, and are in the process of buying a home in Redding, CT ("very rural . . . reminds me of Little Compton, RI, without the ocean"). Jack can be reached via work e-mail at jack.cutler@ustce.mail.abb.com (all the time) or ack.cutler@aol.com (infrequently).

C. "Mort" Bishop, wife Mary, and daughter Elizabeth traveled with the Adult University (CAU) program to the Galapagos Islands in December 1998. **Laird Boles, MPS HA '74**, attended the CAU seminar "Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Classical Ideals and the American Experiment" at the Boar's Head Inn in Charlottesville, VA, in October 1998. **Richard Lent** attended "The '98 Elections and the Road to 2000" with Professor Emeritus Alfred Kahn and Professors Joel

Silbey and **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, at the Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, NY, in October 1998.

Betsy Beach and husband Bob Simmons traveled with children Michael, 11, and Sarah, 9, to Australia last February. They spent one week in Sydney and a week in Port Douglas in Queensland along the Great Barrier Reef, where they enjoyed snorkeling and scuba diving. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824; e-mail, beach@nortelnetworks.com; also **Linda Meyers Geyer**, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692; tel., (949) 582-0335; e-mail, lgdesigns@ibm.net; and **Steve Ray**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070; e-mail, sraye321@aol.com.



As you're reading this it is less than one year until our 25th Reunion. For many, the answers to what our lives would hold are already in. For others, the questions are still pending. Looking back to May of 1975, I wonder—with concerns about finding or starting a career, or what graduate school would be like—how many of us took even a moment to ponder how we might feel looking back 25 years later? And, if we did, has the reality matched the expectation? Were we happier when we were in college and poor? These questions were asked recently at a Cornell gathering in Orlando, as we waxed philosophical. Several graduates from the 1980s were very happy with their lives, but said that if they had the chance to begin again at Cornell and had only an instant to make the decision—they would do it. As we think back, what would our answers be?

Close to home, **Joseph Glover, BA '74**, has been named associate dean in the college of liberal arts and sciences at the U. of Florida (Glover@math.ufl.edu). **Michael Quaid** won election to the Vermont House of Representatives in an upset over his Democratic opponent, 1,277-1,059, claiming an open seat formerly held by a Democrat. After legislative session from January to May, he was to return to his position as principal engineer for Griffin Int'l., an environmental consulting firm in Williston, VT. **Don F. Sherman, MPS '81**, mixes keeping up with his 7-year-old twins, skiing, soccer, scouts, camping, and an occasional ride on his Harley with serving as regional manager and environmental engineer in Colorado. Recent vacations included St. Martin, Disneyland, and a summer trip to Ithaca with camping in Enfield (Robert H. Treman State Park).

H. Jay Sloofman, BS Hotel '76, reports from Ardsley, NY, that he played bridge with Bob Hammon, the Number One player in the WORLD, at the Lake Geneva regional. They did well, winning a "knockout" and nearly 50 master points overall (marvisions@aol.com). **Kathleen McGowan-Carnes** writes from Stamford, CT, that she is director of marketing, Advertising Display Co. and distributor for Rexall Showcase Int'l. Preventative Healthcare Products. She enjoys flying, boating, birding, biking, hiking, fund-raising for

the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations, and, in her spare (?) time, has vacationed in London, Paris, on Kiawah Island, and in South Carolina. (KMcGowan@adcnj.usa.com). **Diana Turek-Gever** works in the Neshaminy School District and lives in Langhorne, PA. She keeps busy with Evan, 14, Allison, 12, and Dara, 7. They were especially looking forward to Allison's bat mitzvah this past February. Last summer, the whole family flew to California and drove to Tijuana, Las Vegas, Sedona, and the Grand Canyon (TurkGever@aol.com). **Charles "Chip" Gregory** coaches soccer and lacrosse when he isn't vacationing in Kenya or working as project manager for Hewlett-Packard's medical products group in Massachusetts (chip_gregory@HP.com). **Kathleen A. Cattieu** taught Adult University (CAU) at Assateague last October.

Joanne M. Bicknese, DVM '78, lives in Creamridge, NJ, and is director of veterinary communications at Merial, as well as director of Monmouth County Hunt and trustee of The Seeing Eye. She reports finishing 25 percent of her MS in biomedical writing, and has adopted a new dog, Gator, a 2-year-old German shepherd (joining 12-year-old Marti). E-mail her at joanne.bicknese@merial.com. **Andy Talkington, ME Ch '76**, in Houston and at AWT@HS.com, was elected partner last year at Heidrich & Struggles, the leading global executive search firm. Andy was also appointed to his township's planning committee and has been involved in several child welfare programs. He returned to Cornell to give a career planning and management program to upperclass students in Chemical Engineering, went biking with his wife in Switzerland. Their children are 3 and 1; "They create a lot of activities!" **Dianne Veris Puls** writes from Arlington, TX, (DPuls15@aol.com) that she has been skiing in Colorado and has a safari to Kenya planned for the summer of 1999. Dianne is a homemaker with sons, 15 and 12. **Glenn Schiller**, former general manager at WVBR, has left broadcasting sales and management after 27 years to start a solo law practice focusing on employment discrimination. Married to Lisa for 17 years, they have Jenny, 13, and Sarah, 7. Glenn lives in N. Canton, OH; e-mail him at gschille@neo.rr.com. **Curtis Alling** is vice president of EDAAW Inc., an international environmental and landscape architectural firm. He and wife Susie, a calligrapher with a home studio/business, have Corey in sixth grade, and Chelsea, third grade, and live in Folsom, CA. **Lisa Greene** is an educational software developer living in Huntington, NY (muse267@aol.com). She is also founding president and current vice president of Long Island Children's Museum as well as an Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee chair. **Wendy M. Grossman** is a free-lance writer in Richmond, Surrey, England (wendyg@skeptic.demon.co.uk) or (http://www.well.com/usa/wendyg). She is the author of *Net Wars* (New York U. Press, 1998).

Keep sending those news forms, e-mail messages, or letters. If you're coming to Orlan-

do and want to know where to go and when to go there, give us a call, write, visit, or e-mail. ♦ **Mitch Frank**, 6613 Crenshaw Dr., Orlando, FL 32835; e-mail, mjfgator@aol.com.



During the year, we all receive descriptions of Adult University (CAU) programs. Several members of our class have attended these courses. During 1998, **Alan Burrows** and wife **Susan E. Fulton '75** attended The Tropics Next Door: Belizean Ecologies from the Highlands to the Sea with instructor **John B. Heiser, PhD '81**. In July 1998, **Howard Edington** participated in a summer program called The Gothic Cathedral with instructor Robert Calkins. Also in that summer, **Katherine D. Fagin** participated in Architecture from the Ground Up with instructors **Roberta (Moudry) '81, PhD '95**, and **Christian Otto. Seymour A. "Skip" Newman** attended a field seminar: The Secrets of the Forests with instructor, Peter Marks.

Our class had some High School Legacies, which are children of classmates who attended Cornell's Summer College last year. Ginger Irish, daughter of **Suzanne Furry-Irish** and **Lloyd Paul Irish '75, BA '76**, took Introduction to Psychology; Personality and Social Behavior. Daniel C. Seagraves, son of **Maria Caserta, PhD '76**, took Introduction to Architecture.

In the summer of 1998, **Steve Krumenaker, ME ORIE '77**, and **Terry (Goldband)** moved across town. Steve got a new job, and the family got a new computer. **Alison Maynard** bought a new house, surrounded by pine trees, in a real town! She is maintaining her law practice in Denver, has the greatest clients, and says to come and visit her! **Marylou Serafini Monteiro** moved to N. Andover, MA, in June 1998. **Lowell Mcadam** is employed by AirTouch, wireless communications, as president/chief executive officer of a joint venture with Bell Atlantic called PrimeCo (personal communications systems), headquartered in Dallas/Ft. Worth metroplex. **Craig Holm, MBA '78**, and family Karen, Shamon, Spencer, and Connor live in suburban Philadelphia. Craig, **Rob Simon** and **Omar Cordes** planned a 25-year reenactment in July of their 1974 summer in Haines, AK. This time they will be taking their families.

Happily living in the San Francisco Bay area with husband Steve and stepson Bob is **Nancy Urban Johnson**. She is vice president of strategic sales at a Silicon Valley start-up, Decisive Technology. She had dinner last spring with **Liz (Carter)** and **Michael Foster '75, JD '78**, in NYC. They are enjoying life in Westport, CT, with children Bryan and Jaclyn. In January 1998, **Terri Binder Koschitzki** and husband Joe moved to Thousand Oaks, CA. She has taken a position at Amgen as manager, clinical affairs. They love being surrounded by mountains, yet only 20 minutes away from the ocean. **Michael Sadofsky** was promoted to senior vice president.

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Veteran phonathon volunteer Larry Lowenstein and his wife Marie, right, with New York Regional Office staffer Penny Haitkin

THE CALL'S ON US

Be A Phonathon Volunteer

By Lisa Putrelo and Heidi Russell '88

LARRY LOWENSTEIN '43, ONE OF Cornell's most committed volunteers, has a lot to say about phonathons. "I have been doing Cornell Fund Phonathons for as long as I can remember, or at least the past 25 years. Talking to fellow Cornellians is a lot of fun, and even those who don't want to give are usually still polite and willing to talk," he says with a smile. "People actually ask why hasn't Cornell called them before. I would tell anybody that they are missing an entertaining evening and the opportunity to volunteer for Cornell." Increasing alumni participation at Cornell helps strengthen the appeal for public and private grants as well as influence those ever-present university

rankings. While many generous alumni faithfully send in their gift every year, the personal touch of a telephone call is crucial to reach the university's goals. As with all Cornell events in our communities, phonathons are an opportunity to renew friendships and meet other

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LOST IN BOSTON?

A New Resource For Beantown Cornellians

By Randall Davies '95

THINKING OF MOVING TO BOSTON? Need advice on graduate schools? Looking for a new career? Want to meet other Cornellians? Let the Boston Networking Database (BoND) help you!

BoND was launched in January 1998 after receiving a grant from the Cornell Alumni Federation. BoND is a service for alumni who are interested in having the ability to contact, as well as offer assistance to, fellow alumni.

The core component of this service is a database, which maintains the contact information of Boston Cornellians who are willing to share their experiences with other alumni, and have in turn full access to the resources of BoND. The contact information as well as communication between alumni "resources or mentors" and those seeking BoND's services is managed by the volunteers of the

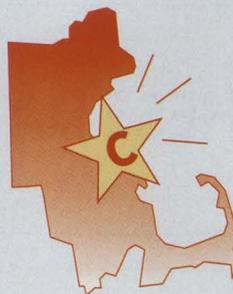
BoND program and by the Cornell Northeast Regional Office. The service is available to fellow alumni looking for new people to get to know, advice on career opportunities, help on graduate school admission, tips on what to do around Boston, and a variety of other informational needs.

Alumni interested in accessing BoND can begin by calling the Northeast Regional Office. A BoND search will be performed based on the type of experience or information an alumnus or alumna desires. With-

in two weeks summary information on two to three contacts is returned. Alumni can then establish the link and talk with fellow Cornellians directly.

A BoND website is currently being constructed and serves as an informational source of the program.

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Phonathon Leads To Romance!

PHONATHONS CAN LEAD TO more than just increased resources for Cornell as Andrea Glanz and Jim Irish, both class of 1974, discovered fifteen years ago. Jim had volunteered to

make calls for his class's tenth reunion and one of his calls was to Andrea. Although they had not met in their four years on campus, they discovered in the phone call that

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS / JULY 15 - SEPTEMBER 15

For updated information on Cornell Club events, call the Office of Alumni Affairs, (607) 255-3517.

NY/ONTARIO

CALS/ALS, July 18—Second annual Family Fling at the Junior Livestock Show in Cooperstown, includes barbecue. Join fellow ALS alumni from Madison, Oneida, Herkimer, Chenango, Otsego, Delaware, Schoharie, Montgomery, and Fulton counties. Call Deb Windecker, (315) 866-4221 or Carol Keene Ainslie, (315) 858-2770.

NORTHEAST

CC/Boston, July 17—Whale watch tour leaving Rowes Wharf; all-day event ending at 3:45 pm. Call Amy Pollack, (617) 735-1849 or Julie Pactovis, (781) 444-0777.

CC/Cape Cod, July 21—Annual picnic, including new and returning students and their parents, as well as local book award recipients. At the home of Rik and Sandy Clark. Call Rik Clark, (508) 428-5262.

CC/New Hampshire, July 27—Tenth annual summer send-off for entering freshmen. Call Chandler Burpee, (603) 497-2059.

CC/Boston, August 7—Isles of Shoals trip. All

day, rain or shine. RSVP early. Contact Kathy Liu at kyliu@aol.com.

CC/Boston, August 14—Sea kayaking with the Essex River Basin Association. \$40 for club members, \$42 for nonmembers. Contact Wendi Rabiner at wendi@mit.edu.

Young Alumni/Boston, September 9—Young alumni happy hour at Charley's Saloon, 284 Newbury Street. Socialize, network, complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Call Cecily Tattibouet, (617) 557-4168.

MID-ATLANTIC

CC/Washington, July 17—Annual summer picnic at Bill Eaton's. \$10 adults, \$5 kids. Volleyball, pool games, croquet, and a barbecue. Call Yoko Tsikikawa, (202) 296-9484.

SOUTHEAST

CAA/Southwest Florida, August 7—"Meet Me In St. Louis," a mid-summer refresher with a Saturday matinee at Broadway Palm Dinner Theater. Reservations due by July 26. Call Neena Lurvey, (941) 495-8576.

SOUTHWEST

CC/Colorado, July 17—Trail building project with the Boulder Ranger District in the Indian Peaks region near Nederland. A day of hard work, satisfaction, and fun. Call Janelle Kenny, (303) 390-7122.

CC/Colorado, July 24—Habitat for Humanity. Help make a house a home, working with the Cornell Hotel Society and the MIT Alumni Association. Call Charles Wu, (303) 825-0873.

CC/New Mexico, August 21—"Carmen," including a one-hour backstage tour of the Sante Fe Opera at 5 pm, performance at 8:30 pm. Buffet supper. \$125 per person, limited to the first 40 persons. RSVP by June 16. Call Helen West Pynn, (505) 986-1830.

NORTH CENTRAL

CC/Pittsburgh, July 31—Summer picnic. Join fellow alumni and their families, incoming freshmen, and returning students. Rain or shine, at Campbell and Mercer groves at South Park. Dinner and beverages provided,

but bring your favorite picnic food. Call Scott Hare, (412) 338-8632.

CC/West Michigan, August 14—Annual golf outing. Call Bruce Young, (616) 752-2144.

WESTERN

CC/Los Angeles, July 18—Ivy League singles progressive dinner at Lunaria, 103351 Santa Monica Blvd. Cost: \$40 before July 15, \$50 at the door. No credit card payments. Call John Hedlund, (607) 255-1271.

CC/Western Washington, July 25—Annual summer picnic at the Mercer Island home of Paul Symbol. Call Leslie Scheidt Redd, (206) 685-05233.

CC/Santa Barbara, July 31—New Cornellian brunch at Kitch Wilson's, 415 Calle Las Caleras, Santa Barbara. Invitations will be sent to entering freshmen, Cornellians and their families, and club members. Call Kitch Wilson, (805) 687-4856.

CC/Oregon, August 1—Annual picnic and golf tournament. No experience necessary; everyone wins a prize. Call Brad Wellstead, (503) 274-1064.

SAVE THESE DATES!

Zinck's: October 21 Homecoming: November 5-7

Surf's up!



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Cornell Alumni Federation: www.alumni.cornell.edu/Federation

Career Services: www.career.cornell.edu/ccs/

Cornellians from the area. According to Vice President of Alumni Affairs and Development Inge Reichenbach, "Alumni participation plays an important role in ensuring Cornell's success. Regional Phonathons are a meaningful and fun way for alumni to get involved."

When was the last time you found yourself reminiscing about your college days at Cornell? One way to reconnect with your alma mater is to come to one of the Cornell Fund phonathons in your area. With phonathons scheduled all across the country this fall, hundreds of volunteers will continue their lifelong relationships with Cornell. The Cornell Fund staff teams up with the Regional

talking callers dialing for dollars," she says. "While the goal of the phonathon is certainly to encourage giving and to strengthen our endowment, the events are so much more. You have an opportunity to reconnect with long lost classmates and meet fellow Cornellians that live in the area."

Every fall, alumni volunteers help open doors for bright young men and women pursuing an education at Cornell. Last year, phonathon volunteers raised more than \$709,000 in pledges from 4,468 alumni. Higa encourages her fellow Cornellians to join this successful effort. "Cornell and the Cornell Fund would not be what they are without the support of hundreds of alumni volunteers

Cornell would not be what it is today without the support of hundreds of alumni volunteers across the country. Even if you volunteer for one phonathon a year—just three hours—it makes a world of difference.



offices to provide volunteers with successful training, information, and good food to ensure a fun-filled event. Not all phonathon volunteers are actually on the telephone. Some help by serving as hosts and providing the phonathon sites, some chair the event and help recruit fellow Cornellians, others may lend a helping hand in gathering statistics throughout the night or help ensure that callers have everything they need, from water to cookies to pledge cards. "Relive the Big Red Spirit," suggests Joy Higa '89, a young alumna volunteer who has been involved with phonathons since 1991. "Phonathons evoke an image of a roomful of loud, fast-

across the country. Even if you volunteer for one phonathon a year—just three hours—it makes a world of difference." Adds Reichenbach, "The future of Cornell depends to a large degree on alumni who truly care about this university and are willing to support our students as they pursue their lifelong dreams. Alumni who participate in phonathons help today's students. Volunteering is a great way for alumni to invest in Cornell's future."

If you are interested in volunteering your time at a phonathon in your area, please call our toll-free telephone number: 1-800-279-3099 or send us an email at <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu>.

Any Big Ideas?

(we want to hear them!)

"ALMA MATTERS," THE CORNELL ALUMNI Federation's newsletter you are reading at this very moment, is seeking submissions for its upcoming issues. If you have any ideas, completed stories, or photos you would like to contribute, we'd like to see them. Please

send them to: CAF Communications Committee, attn: Meg Overstrom, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850. This is a great opportunity to highlight both individual and group volunteer activities and participation, and we encourage you to help committee members identify stories of interest.



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they knew some people in common. "When I asked her to increase her usual donation, she told me she worked for a non-profit organization and could not afford much of an increase. She also said she was looking for a job. I told her that if she came to my neighborhood in her job search, she should give me a call and I would take her to lunch. I gave her my phone number," Jim says.

"I took the number and put it away and proceeded with the job search and with three blind dates, all of which were classic New York horror stories," Andrea says. "Finally I said, 'Where's that guy's phone number? He was funny. He could string two sentences together. How ugly could he be?' Well, I called him. The lunch became din-

ner and he turned out to be adorable."

The rest is history. Andrea, who is president of her own Hartsdale-based marketing consulting firm, Upscale Marketing, and Jim, a partner with the New York-based Ellenberg & Hutson, LLP, are married. April 13 was the 15th anniversary of the day they met.

Cornell has benefited by their union, too. Andrea and Jim have since participated in and chaired several phonathons. They are board members of the Cornell Alumni Association of Westchester County, serve as the national co-chairs of the Cornell Charter Society, and with their 25th Reunion approaching, they co-chair the 25th Reunion Couples Affinity Group.

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Eventually, the site will provide a central, interactive channel for automating the contact information input process, updating information when necessary, and networking with alumni in a variety of ways.

Today, BoND has more than 300 resource contacts and has become a recognized vehicle for bringing Bos-

ton Cornellians together. If you are interested in accessing the database, contact the Northeast Regional Office, 617-557-4168 or email: cbr1@cornell.edu. If you are interested in helping BoND grow through volunteering on database, website, or marketing initiatives, please contact Randall Davies, 617-227-7929.

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director of marketing at Republic Bank in Kentucky. It has over \$1.1 billion in assets and completed an IPO in July 1998.

Edward Kris wrote in June 1998 that he has obtained a PhD in nutrition and an MD; he is currently practicing as a pediatrician in Boynton Beach, FL. He is married and has daughter Jessica, 9, and twins David and Cassandra, 6. **Cathy Walter** Nakanote, BA '77, has joined Coldwell Banker Associates Realty and is enjoying a busy career in residential sales. She is specializing in the La Jolla area. Contact her to say hello or to have her assist you with your real estate needs. Cathy's main hobby is collecting older Steiff animals. She has no interest in Beanie Babies, however. She is in the market for a 1960s Barbie doll. Anyone have one for sale?

Spring 1998 was quite a season for **Bernarr Newman** and wife Judi. His 13-year-old, Jeremy, became a bar mitzvah and their Frank, 16, was confirmed. Jeremy placed fifth in the State of Illinois in the junior high "Mathcounts" competition. Frank placed first, third, and fourth in various State of Illinois high school math competitions sponsored by the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics. And their town, Naperville, IL was named the "most kid-friendly city in America!"

On Aug. 9, '98, **Joyce C. Davis**, BS Ag '75, wed fellow physician Steven Lansman. They are both on staff at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in NYC, where Dr. Lansman is a cardiac surgeon and director of the heart-lung transplant program. Joyce is a dermatologist in private practice and specializes in cosmetic dermatology. **Glenn Salva** wrote that 1998 was shaping up to be another vintage year for California's Napa Valley.

A news release from the Fleet Home Town News Center reported in September 1998 that Navy Cdr. **Mary E. Mahany** Watson reported for duty at Naval Medical Center, Portsmouth, VA. Her rotation to a new duty station exemplifies the worldwide assignability of marines and sailors, according to the release. This flexibility allows the naval forces to protect US national interests around the world. A news release from OBrienAtkins Associates stated that **Kevin Montgomery '75**, BArch '76, was named as principal of the firm.

Carla Schiller has had a lot of changes in her life since moving to Los Angeles in 1990. After 12 years of corporate law, she switched to public school teaching a few years ago. Although she misses her lawyer's salary, she feels as though she is finally contributing something positive to the future. She says she has a terrific job as one of two social studies teachers at the LA Public School's Highly Gifted Magnet. The kids she teaches have been identified with IQs of 145 or above by the school district. It is an integration program, so she has quite a mix of backgrounds, religions, and languages. Carla teaches ninth grade Honors World History and Advanced Placement Economics, AP Government, and AP Art History. She wrote that she learns so much each day and the kids are amazing. One of her students went on to

Cornell. She has three children of her own: Melissa will graduate from Yale in May 1999 in psychology; Max is a tenth-grader at the Highly Gifted High School Magnet; and Cecily is a sixth-grader at the Middle School Highly Gifted Magnet. After 21 years Carla and Jay Harwitt have gotten divorced. She would love to hear from Cornell friends. E-mail Carla at charwitt@lavsd.kiz.ca.us.

In addition to his full-time medical practice, **Peter Shalit** has finished writing a book. It is called *Living Well: The Gay Man's Essential Health Guide*. Publication date was November 1998. **David R. Smith**, MD, was named president of Texas Tech U. Health Sciences Center in 1997; wife **Donna Bacchi Smith**, MD, is an associate professor of pediatrics and director of community pediatrics. Son, **Chris R. L. '02**, is in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Donna has started a program called Red Raider Readers which promotes early literacy development in children, encourages parents to read to their children, and provides new age-appropriate books to children at each well-child visit.

Still working as chemical trader at Continental Industries in New York City, **Nancy G. Tepper** is traveling in Europe and Africa for the job. She is still singing in NYC and overseas and in the summer of 1998 she sang at the Mostly Mozart Festival at Avery Fisher Hall. **Steven Tremaroli** is happily married to Marianne, has sons Robert and Nicholas, and is living in Syosset, NY. He is proud to say that he is the first chiropractor to be given staff privileges within the North Shore U. Hospital System. **Richard Sadles** and wife Karen welcomed their first son, Triston Richard, on Nov. 22, '98. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02420; **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024; e-mail. krinsk54@aol.com; and **Pat Relf** Hanavan, 6301 Winding Lane, Richland, MI 49083; e-mail, relf@aol.com.



It's a veritable news bonanza! On behalf of your curious classmates (as well as myself, your beleaguered correspondent), let me thank all of you who sent in tidbits on your lives along with your class dues. A couple of classmates sent in news for the first time. One is **Earl Rectanus**, who met his wife **V. Colleen (Carr)** when they were both undergrads in psychology. They married in 1979 and "hopscoched" through graduate school and internships on their way to becoming psychologists. Along the way, they added children Chelsea, now 11, and Erin, 5, and a private practice that they share in Naples, FL. The last time they were on campus was in August 1990 when they were traumatized by well-meaning upperclassmen who thought they were accompanying matriculating children to campus. They say they intend to steel themselves and conduct intensive desensitization in an attempt to overcome their anxiety in time for our 25th Reunion. Lots of luck! (Their e-mail address is: earlfrank@aol.com).

David Dickieson was also rudely awakened by some naïve youngster. He said he

knew he was old when his new secretary told him that her father went to Cornell, but that he wouldn't know him because her dad is much younger than he.

In a first-time letter, **Julie Lee-Richter** updated us on the past 22 years. After graduation, she moved to Denver, CO, to attend graduate school and never left. It seemed the only solution, as the man she married didn't want to move to New York and she didn't want to move to Texas. Julie and Brian now have three children. Last summer, they visited Ithaca (without the psyche-shattering experience of Earl and Colleen) to see mom's "old stomping grounds" and fell in love with the area, particularly Buttermilk Falls. Julie is a child psychologist and would love to hear from **Susan Lee Chin** and Human Ecology classmates. Her e-mail address is jlrlichter@aol.com. This also was the first time **Vernon Anthony** (vanthony@worldnet.att.net) has sent in news. Vernon and his attorney wife, Renee, and their twin daughters, Vernee and Niccole, 13, live in Piscataway, NJ. Vernon spent 20 years at AT&T and Lucent and now is at Bellcore as executive director for licensing intellectual property such as patents. This also is a first-time column appearance for **Joanna (Zolkowski)** and **Michael Wynne**, MS '79 (although they have written in the past). Joanna and Michael live in Easton, CT, with son David, a high school junior, and daughter Kathryn, an eighth-grader. Michael commutes to Barclays Bank in NYC, while Joanna is a member of the pediatric faculty at Bridgeport (CT) Hospital, specializing in adolescent medicine.

Also interested in hearing from classmates is **Jeff D. Brown** (Jeffrey.Brown@ps.ge.com), who recently took a new position with GE power systems as quality leader of global power plants. (Now that's a title!) This move will put Jeff and his family back in upstate New York, where they may be able to catch a Cornell hockey or football game. **Steve B. Johnson** (bosundog@mediaone.net) also works for GE, but for their aircraft engine business, which is located in Massachusetts. Steve sells jet engines for GE and recently returned to the US with wife Stephanie (Princeton '76) and son Nathaniel, 13, after five years in Hong Kong.

Massachusetts is home to a number of other classmates, including **Alfred Groos**, who is pleased to announce the Apr. 23, '98, birth of son James Alfred. James joins Al's other children, Amanda, 11, Allison, 4, and Caroline, 3. Al is vice president and general manager of Royal Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge, MA. **Steve Borgatti** (borgatti@mediaone.net) is an associate professor in organization studies at Boston College. His research focuses on social networks of individuals and companies, and he has a special interest in the California wine industry. Steve also owns a company that sells computer software for the social sciences. His hobbies are collecting wine, traveling, and computer programming.

Mary (Spione) and **D. Mark Trivett** (dmtrivett@email.msn.com) also call Massachusetts home. Mary has been with New England Financial for the past three years, manag-

ing sales promotion for the life insurance division. Mark recently took a job as building inspector in the Town of Norton and is having a blast. He administers and enforces local zoning, the Massachusetts building code, and architectural access board/regulations. Mary and Mark devote all their spare time to daughter Elizabeth, 3-1/2, who seems to run the show in their Foxboro, MA, home.

Ilene Wasserman (iwass@aol.com) moved to Penn Valley, PA, last summer, where she and children Erin, 11, and Matthew, 8, are enjoying their new home. Ilene has an organization development consulting practice. She works with leaders and teams helping them build their skills and competencies for innovative leadership in the millennium. Ilene also has started doctoral studies. Other changes: **John Vitale** (jnvitale@msn.com) is back on the East Coast after four years in Los Angeles. He has a new job, a new home, a new life, and an old dog. **Camille D'Annunzio** Szymczak (dannunzi@software.org) changed jobs and now works for The Software Productivity Consortium in Herndon, VA. **Tom Windmuller** (windmuller@IATA.org) feels as if he's changed careers, as Y2K has taken over his life. Tom has been on the Y2K front lines, operating out of Switzerland, trying to get all of the 262-member airlines of his trade association and the 2,000 airports they fly into ready for the millennium. Throw in the 190 air traffic control authorities around the world and another 190 customs authorities, and it becomes quite an operation. All I can say is that I'm glad that a Cornellian is on the job, working to get everything fixed before the clock rolls around to January 1, 2000. Tom says that the only upside to this is that at least he knows he has plans for New Year's Eve.

We heard from a couple of classmates from Texas as well. **Mitch Lubars** (lubars@acm.org) lives in Austin, TX, where he is director of software development at Focus Systems. Mitch has sons Brian, 8, and Joseph, 5. **Estes Sher**, BS AG '76, (esher@omnihotels.com) is also in Austin, where he is a senior sales manager for Omni Hotels. Estes says he is spending "quality time" with wife Jade Lindquist and their daughter, Elissa Isabella, 2. Their recent ski trip to Big Bear Mountain in California bears witness to his claim. **Randall "Randy" Kubota** moved from London to Houston, where he is manager of international drilling for Texaco.

Maria D. Reyes Schoen (schoenmd@ucarb.com) lives in the Galveston Bay area and has an extremely busy life. The extent of the activities she detailed in her letter left me exhausted just reading about them. Maria has been married for 17 years to Dave Schoen and they have children Bethany, 14, and Adam, 12. They keep her busy with all the school work, sports, music, youth group, and other extra-curricular activities that one would expect. But in addition to the kid's needs, and the pressures of a demanding job at Union Carbide, Maria sings with the Bay Area Chorus and is goalie for a women's soccer team. The chorus performs all over the US and Eu-

rope. Last summer they performed with an orchestra in Merida, Mexico, at the 400th anniversary of the local cathedral. She was sidelined from soccer due to a torn ligament in her knee that required her to have surgery and extensive physical therapy.

One final note. We heard that classmate **Stephen Kendrick West** passed away in Boston on June 24, '86, due to complications caused by HIV. He is survived by his brothers, **Anthony '81**, BA '82, and Clinton, and his mother, Reba West. On behalf of the Class of 1977, I would like to offer our very belated condolences to the West family. ♦ **Lorrie Panzer Rudin**, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potosi, MD 20878; e-mail, rudin@erols.com.



Christopher Mailing has been the director, risk information management, in the credit risk area of Discover Financial Services since the summer of 1988. He is involved in analyzing the credit quality of the credit card loan portfolio, forecasting loan losses, and developing credit policy. Chris and wife **Arlene Brimer '76**, live in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood. Chris is involved in bicycle racing in the Chicago metro area.

Dr. **Mark J. Cooper** was promoted to senior vice president of science and medical affairs of Copernicus Therapeutics Inc., a biotechnology company, located in Ohio, and focused on novel drug targeting and nucleic acid delivery technologies. He is responsible for leading the company's research and development programs, designing clinical trials, and directing the company's intellectual property portfolio. Mark is a scientific founder of Copernicus and chairs the company's scientific advisory board. **Laura Wernick '77**, BArch '78, has been made a principal of HMFH Architects, an architectural firm in Cambridge, MA. She has participated in all aspects of project development and is responsible for a number of significant school design projects, as well as facilities for institutional, non-profit clients. Her new position recognizes her unique contributions to the firm's design excellence,

tled "Nature Primeval: Inland and Coastal Borneo." **John B. Heiser**, PhD '81, my former instructor for the undergraduate course, "The Vertebrates," led the trip. It was fun to travel with my former professor, albeit hard to believe we had been in the class almost 20 years ago! Aside from the five inches of rain every day for the first nine days of the trip, the adventure was truly a memorable experience. The rainforest was home to many species of animals and the snorkeling off Sipadan Island was incredible! CAU puts together excellent programs; their trips come highly recommended.

I also had the pleasure of spending Christmas with my former roommate from Mary Donlon Hall, **Ann Connor** Ottobre. Ann, her husband, Joe, and their two children visited Ann's folks in Lockport, where I joined them for the holiday. Ann and Joe both work at Ohio State U. in the animal science department. Unfortunately, that is all of the news I could dig up for this month's class column. Please send us your up-to-date news so we can pass the information along to our classmates. ♦ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; e-mail, pleids@aol.com; also **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 4649 W. Carla Vista Dr., Chandler, AZ. 85226; e-mail, brillcon@aol.com.

REUNION



A full report on our 20th (!) Reunion will be published in the September/October issue. The headcount looks strong, so there should be lots of news to relay. **Paul Werbaneth** wrote recently to say that he and his family will miss this year's reunion due to his two daughters' school ceremonies as they graduate from elementary school and junior high. He's making plans for the big bash in 2004 for our 25th. In the meantime, Paul wants to share a great Cornell resource available to anyone needing ready access to Material Safety Data Sheets; Cornell has a "pre-eminent MSDS collection" available from the Internet at <http://msds.pdc.cornell.edu/>.

Richard and **Priscilla Lanigan Nissi** live in Duxbury, MA. Rich is a certified public

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accountant and a software sales consultant; he is an owner/principal of Myers/Nissi Inc. Following graduation, Priscilla worked for BBDO Boston advertising agency until the first of their four children was born. Priscilla is active in community and school activities, and enjoys being at home with Jim, 13, Julia, 10, Cassandra, 7, and Grace, 5. **Vincent Huetter** lives in Goldsboro, NC, with wife Sheila Rogers and their twins Eric and Mark, 8, and Tyler, 3. Vincent is director of quality assurance and manufacturing for Bioxy Inc., a man-

client service, and practice leadership. Congratulations, Laura! Adult University (CAU) offers programs throughout the year. There are many opportunities for education while traveling to far-flung parts of the globe. This past year, **Roy Pollock**, PhD '81, toured Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands with his family. The trip was geared toward families and the tour took place aboard the MV *Ambassador I* during the Christmas holidays. I (**Pepi Leids**) had the opportunity to travel to Malaysia; the tour was ti-

accountant and a software sales consultant; he is an owner/principal of Myers/Nissi Inc. Following graduation, Priscilla worked for BBDO Boston advertising agency until the first of their four children was born. Priscilla is active in community and school activities, and enjoys being at home with Jim, 13, Julia, 10, Cassandra, 7, and Grace, 5. **Vincent Huetter** lives in Goldsboro, NC, with wife Sheila Rogers and their twins Eric and Mark, 8, and Tyler, 3. Vincent is director of quality assurance and manufacturing for Bioxy Inc., a man-

ufacturer of industrial cleaners and sanitizers in Kinston, NC. Vincent is involved in coaching youth baseball and basketball teams and is active in the men's club of his Methodist Church.

Mitzie Kenner is living in Mt. Vernon, NY, and working as both a nutrition consultant and as an apartment building manager. She volunteers at son Kiptum's elementary school and serves as the Parent Teacher Assn. treasurer. **David Litman**, JD '82, is chief executive officer of Hotel Reservations Network, a ma-

and his wife have two wonderful boys who are "miracles" in their lives: Harrison, 7, was adopted and Wesley, 1-1/2, was born three months premature and is fine today.

Rick Hadala recently left as president of communications services and senior advisor to the chairman of CBS. He has been appointed chairman and CEO, North America, for Ammirati Puris Lintas, the world's tenth-largest advertising agency, with headquarters in NYC. Rick is married with "great" children Jessica, 12, John, 10, and Jaelyn, 8, and they all

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— CAROLYN LOUIE '80

major provider of hotel rooms in the largest urban markets and one of the most important reservation services on the Internet. He and Malia have been married for 14 years, are living in Dallas, TX, and have children Zach, 10, Anna, 7, and Katie, 5. **Jacqueline Lutz Geiger** and **William “Greg” ’82** live in Palos Verdes Estates, CA, where their hobbies include tennis and flying in their small plane. They have children Valerie, 5, and Grant, 2. **John Scelfo**, MBA '80, lives in Oak Hill, VA.

Diane Piraino is living in Pittsfield, MA, where she works part-time as a general pediatrician. Diane is married to Ted Randolph and they are raising “great kids” Nora, 7, Sophie, 5, and Thomas, 3. **Julie Jones** is in Lancaster, PA, and practices family medicine. Daughter Katy is 10 and busy with riding, scouts, and playing the clarinet. Alex is 8, plays soccer, and loves his Legos. Julie and husband Rick Zook teach Sunday school together and have helped settle a widow from Bosnia and her twin daughters in Lancaster. **Betty Sanchez-Catanese** is in a solo practice as a board certified internist in central New Jersey. She is married to Anthony Catanese, MD, and they have children Nicholas, 12, and Victoria, 8.

Elizabeth A. Mort lives in Cambridge, MA. After graduating from Cornell, Elizabeth pursued a master's in public health in Ann Arbor, MI. Moving to Boston, she graduated from medical school, completed residency and fellowship programs, and achieved faculty status. Elizabeth currently works in both a patient care and an administrative role at Massachusetts General Hospital. **Florence Braaf Raskin** has been living in the Bay Area for 18 years. She works for Kaiser Permanente as a manager of post acute and contract services and enjoys spending time with children Jacob, 9, and Danielle, 5. Flo, **Paul '77**, and the children had a wonderful 2-1/2 week family vacation touring Spain and London last August. **Scott Schaire** is working at Scientific-Atlanta as manager of software engineering in the satellite networks division. His department is supporting NASA's missions by supplying software automation for satellite ground stations. He

enjoy the Buffalo Bills games in their native Buffalo. **Steve Fontana** reports in from Ithaca that life with two boys (4 and 5) is “kind of manic . . . living in a fraternity was good training for the level of pandemonium in our house.” Steve is hoping that all Class of '79 Phi Sigs will come to Reunion for a “Gamma Golf Tournament.” If Steve can get me an update, I (**Cindy Ahlgren** Shea) will report on that and other Reunion news in the September/October issue of *Cornell Magazine*.

Many thanks for sending your news to **Kathy Zappia** Gould and me via mail (addresses below) or by using the class e-mail address: CU79@aol.com. The class of '79's World Wide Web page can be accessed through <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1979>. ♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937, and **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.



In the January/February column I queried the class for volunteers who might be interested in designing a webpage for our class (see www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/Classes). **Jerry Codner** was so kind and bold in stepping forward to take on the role of Class of '80 webmaster. Actually, I think his exact words were, “I’ll do it if nobody else has started it.” Jerry lives in Lansing, NY, with wife Joyce and is an engineer at Wilson Synchrotron Lab. He has been back in Ithaca for five years now after living in the Boston area for 14 years. If you have ideas for a creative webpage or are interested in assisting him in putting it together, please contact him. On to more news.

Stewart D. Aaron is a partner in the 65-attorney New York City office of the Minneapolis-based law firm of Dorsey & Whitney LLP, where he has been since 1984, when the office opened. Stewart is married to **Christine (Shannon) '82** and they have children Harrison, Caroline, and Elizabeth. The Aaron family resides in Larchmont, NY, where Stewart is active in the Alumni Admissions

Ambassador Network (CAAAN), interviewing high school students who have applied for admission to Cornell. Stewart indicated that he had not seen or spoken to his former roommate, **Bruce Tagle**, MD '84, in too many years. My class list shows Bruce living in Santa Ana, CA. Bruce, where are you?

I was so happy to hear from **Michael Grenis**, a long-lost friend who seemed to have disappeared after graduation. After surviving the rigors of medical school, Michael completed a residency in orthopedics and a fellowship in hand surgery at New York U. Medical Center/Bellevue Hospital before moving to Princeton, where he has been in private practice. He and wife Linda Gothelf Grenis have children Ricky, 10, Billy, 8, and Caroline, 5. I received the note from Michael after he attended a two-game hockey playoff (unfortunately, Cornell lost, but there was a lot of Big Red spirit!) which apparently roused a bit of nostalgia for the old days on the Hill. I updated him on the whereabouts of his former roommate **Jeff Hoyt** and in a bizarre coincidence, Michael was contacted by Jeff shortly after my e-mail was received. Jeff happened to be in Princeton on business; he and Michael spent an evening reacquainting after 15 years, reminiscing and drinking toasts to U-Hall 2. Jeff left the faculty of Washington State U. in 1997 and joined the staff of Sandia National Laboratory in Livermore, CA, as a research scientist. He lives in Oakland and is married to Tracy Spallina.

Elsa Karl Neubauer provided some happy news from her residence in South Carolina. She wrote, “Celebrated turning 40 by having a third child, a son, Jackson Karl, to join his two sisters, Megan and Laura. Am enjoying the warmth of living in the South, but miss seasonal changes and even snow (just a little bit).”

From the *NY Times* (Jan. 17, '99 issue) came a clipping announcing the wedding of **Roberta Louise Walter** and Dr. Lenn Evan Goodman. The wedding was held in Nashville, TN. Roberta is a managing director of equity research at Merrill Lynch & Company in NYC. Her husband is a professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt and an author whose books include *Judaism*, *Human Rights and Human Values*.

Back from her honeymoon, **Carol Ann Krug** Graves provided a letter that inspired me to check the expiration date of my passport. She and husband David traveled throughout Prague and St. Petersburg, before backpacking through France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands, and Belgium. Some of the highlights of their travels included the medieval walled city of Carcassonne; Roman ruins in the south of France, hiking in the French and Swiss Alps; a folk music and dance parade in Zermatt; Mozart's birthhouse in Salzburg; the Anne Frank house and RijksMuseum in Amsterdam; and, in Bruges, the canals, chocolates, lace, and art. After returning home for a few weeks, Carol Ann and David left again, this time for Quebec for the annual Jane Austen

Society meeting. David has been accepted as a speaker at the society's next meeting in Colorado Springs, CO.

I received an interesting note from **S. Tracy Thomson**, who resides in New Orleans. Tracy wrote, "I had a marvelous Mardi Gras, magical and mystical. Looking forward to springtime. I'll be at the 1999 Jazzfest . . . showing my latest hats." Tracy was featured on the front page of the "Living" section of *The Times-Picayune* for her carnival costumery. As a costumer and milliner, Tracy designs and assembles her trademark "wig hats" and other wild and outrageous costumes. The Feb. 2, '99, newspaper article read, "Although Thomson comes from the East Coast stronghold of Staten Island, NY, her keen eye for interpreting Carnival has garnered the admiration of some of New Orleans's most discerning traditionalists."

I have also heard from **Sally Stroup De Groot '50**, who dropped me a very nice note regarding the Cornell women's softball team. The team traveled to Florida to play Stetson and Bethune Cookman in the Rebel Spring Games. Sally gave me the names of other Cornell alumni who live nearby; I hope to get in touch with them as soon as I have some free time. Please keep the letters and e-mails coming. For those of you who are fickle with Internet service (I have changed my Internet service twice), Cornell offers a free, lifetime e-mail forwarding service. Check it out on the Web!

Regards. ♦ **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere FL 34786; tel., (407) 827-2780; e-mail, cal33@cornell.edu; also, **Eric S. Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., S., NYC 10022; tel., (212) 371-9297; e-mail, esm11@cornell.edu; **Brian P. Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103; tel., (336) 765-5742; e-mail, bpmcu80@aol.com.

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Summer is here and I hope you're all having fun! To catch us up on some old news,

Andrea Glick Seltzer wrote that she and husband Michael are busy in Bayside, NY, working and raising son Jonathan, 6. Andrea is the associate commissioner/agency chief contracting officer at the NY City Dept. of Employment. Her husband works as the assistant comptroller at the NY City Water Authority. "We own a house in the Queens area that we are always repairing, renovating, or decorating," writes Andrea. "Between raising our son, work, and the house, there is hardly any time left in the day." Andrea keeps in touch with **Janet Ellison Pearsall** of Oceanside, NY, who is doing much the same. Andrea wants to get in touch with old chum **Sandi Goldstein** Karlin, of Montebello, NY.

Jordan Strub initially wrote us from Monument, CO, where he had been working for Lockheed Martin, previously Ford Aerospace, for the past 17 years. By the time we had written about him, he had already transferred to the Salt Lake City area and lives in Sandy, UT. He can still be contacted at jordan.strub@usa.net. The previous year he had attended the wedding of **Paul Leo** to

Noemi Arzaga. Other Beta Theta Pi brothers in attendance were **Walter Cruickshank** of Burtonsville, MD, **David Meyerhofer**, of Spencerport, NY, **Dan Loughridge '82**, and **Bob Ellis '82**. Paul and Noemi live in Gold- en, CO.

Russell M. Smith wrote that he married wife Rebecca in November 1992 and managed Lake Lanier Hilton Golf Resort in Georgia. He has since relocated to Panama City, FL, and continues to enjoy golf, tennis, and skiing.

Also in Florida, **Gabriel Diaz-Saavedra** continues to enjoy the Sarasota area and his job as Eastern North America account manager for Great Lakes Chemicals. He is responsible for the relationship between his company and 13 customers who use or sell methyl bromide. Methyl bromide is a fumigant used for soil fumigation prior to planting crops or to fumigate food processing facilities to kill insects on imported/exported commodities.

Susan Manning Nierendorf reports she relocated from Connecticut to Hollis, NH, in May 1997. She lives with husband Kent and sons Trevor, 7, and Justin, 4. Susan is pleased to be back in the Boston area. **Peter Zenneck** has relocated as well, from Hong Kong to London. He is senior vice president of development for Meridien Hotels and Resorts. **Carol Johnson Bartholomew**, MEE '82, also lives in London, having moved there with husband **Ed '80**, MBA '82, last year. "Anybody else here?" she asks. If so, please write to her at: 12 Gainsborough Gardens, London NW31BJ, UK. [*The university's latest information has the couple living in Summit, NJ, this year.—Ed.*]

Robin E. Rosenberg wrote from Dobbs Ferry, NY, where she continues to work part-time as a marketing consultant for J. B. Williams Co. She is busy with daughters Felice, 4, and Rena, 7. She was president of the Parent Teacher Assn. and chairs the school board. **Alyssa Alia** Malanga published a cookbook, *Light and Fantastic*, a low-fat and meatless cookbook, complete with 203 recipes and photographs fashioned by Alyssa. She has been a full-time free-lance food stylist for over 15 years. She balances career and motherhood of Maria, 9, and Marisa, 4. The Malangas live in N. Caldwell, NJ. Alyssa keeps in touch with **Naomi Gelzer Kettler**, BArch '82, who lives in Bethesda, MD, with husband **James '82** and three children.

Also enjoying parenthood, **Katherine Furman** Pasik and husband Tim, of NYC, are the proud parents of William Rand Pasik, now 3. Kate stays in touch with **Lida Greenberg** Exstein and her family, who also live in NYC.

Wendy Hendrick Hiester pens, "After 16 years of being based in the Princeton, NJ, area, including assignments overseas and in Texas, we have moved to Swarthmore, PA." Her family includes husband Andrew and children Elizabeth, 11, James, 7, plus seven pets. She teaches at The School in Rose Valley and would love to hear from anyone in the area. The Rev. **Richard E. Patterson**, BS Ag '82, of Secaucus, NJ, wrote, "I'm on leave from call as an ordained Lutheran minister and am

teaching bilingual high school chemistry and special education general science in NYC." Richard earned his master's in theology from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago and a master's in education from Pepperdine U. He was pastor of a church in Long Beach, CA, for three years and relocated back East in July 1996. In 1991, he co-founded the Interreligious Fellowship with the Homeless in Hudson County with Roxanne Cintron. Roxanne became Richard's wife in June 1992.

Surprisingly, this is the first time in eight years that I am fresh out of (old and new) NEWS! Please send your interesting tidbits to me at one of the addresses listed below. Everyone's life IS interesting to everyone else! The three class correspondents rotate the column in the order that our names appear below, with a two-and-a-half-month delay before the column goes to print. The more details we have, the more interesting the news. Besides, you really don't want us to write about ourselves, do you? Keep it coming. ♦ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Place, Centerville, VA 20120-1230; e-mail, RonJenCam@aol.com; also **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; e-mail, kp13853@ne.mediaone.net; and **Betsy Silverfine**, 1601 Third Ave., #4E, NYC 10128-3452; e-mail, Runbets@aol.com.

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With the end of this summer will come the 20th anniversary of the start of our Cornell experience. The friends we

made at that time and continue to be in touch with now are people we have known for more than half our lives. I was lucky to see some of those friends this week for a spring break of sorts here in Salt Lake City (one of the many advantages of living in a vacation destination). My husband, **Steve Kern**, and I got to play and ski with **Steve J. Novak**, **Carlos Santiago**, **John** and **Pat Kerwawycz Stewart '82** and baby Hannah, **Alyson F. Burleigh**, and **Dave**, MEE '84, and **Tracy Knapp**.

Steve Novak is the medical director for a state-run residential addiction rehabilitation program in Rochester, NY. Carlos Santiago recently left New York City with wife Beth and son Jack, 19 months, to settle in Newburgh, NY, Beth's home town. Carlos is a self-employed consultant to the financial industry and divides his time between NYC and Washington, DC. John and Pat Stewart live in Rochester, NY; John works at Bausch & Lomb, though during the course of our week together, no one could determine exactly what he does or how he gets so many great perks doing it. Pat continues to teach and do physiology research at the U. of Rochester. Alyson Burleigh, our near neighbor in Park City, is still doing environmental consulting and snow-shoeing long after winter has officially ended. Dave Knapp lives in Austin, TX, and is owner/president of Oasis Design Inc., a chip design firm.

I remember (though none of our houseguests could) an event that took place in the spring of 1980, a Twenty Years From Now costume party, on the third floor of U-Hall 3.

If you can remember this party or something else memorable from that spring (have I mentioned that was TWENTY YEARS AGO?), I am looking for reminiscences to publish and am especially interested in contrasting what we were like then with what we're doing now. Please drop me a note or an e-mail message. Enough pandering for class input, here's the news for this issue and thank you to the people who wrote in.

Robert Cima wrote last winter, "**Amy (Chrisman) '88** and I have been part of the Philadelphia community for more than a year now. We are truly enjoying it and we are getting acquainted with the East again. We also had a little girl arrive last May (1998), Alessia Rose, who is the Princess in the house and working hard to surpass her older brother, Alec, 2-1/2, at every turn." Bob is general manager of the Four Seasons Hotel in Philadelphia and reports they had a great year last year. He says he's "still hanging with **Joe Giles '84** and gettin' a chance to catch up with a lot of local Philly Hotelies such as **Peter Saunders '74**, **Cathy Cianfrani Schweiger '86**, **Brad Kiesendahl '98**, **David Benton '71**, and **Marty Grims '83**.

Anthony and **Barbara Giobbi** are enjoying the conclusion of their first year in Ridgefield, CT, and the chance to catch up with Cornell friends in the area. They have children Alexander, 5, and Analise, 2. Tony commutes to NYC, where he heads corporate banking for an Italian bank. Next month, **Elanor Brand** and husband David Levine will celebrate the first birthday of daughter Samantha Rose, born Aug. 16, '98. Elanor is doing free-lance consulting as a non-profit organization fund-raiser and enjoying the time this gives her with Samantha. She and David are still avid travel fans and Samantha has already been to California and to France. The Brand/Levine family lives in NYC. Friends can reach Elanor at her new e-mail address: Elanor816@aol.com.

Barbara Lovering Pettengill has been named executive director of Croctched Mountain Residential Services of Hampton, NH, a human service agency fostering self-reliance for adults with developmental disabilities. Barbara is a certified physician assistant with more than nine years' experience managing community residence and day treatment programs for developmentally disabled adults. She earned a master's degree in human services administration from Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, NH, in 1989. Another classmate assuming new responsibilities is **Anthony Targan**, BA '82, who was recently named director of data acquisition for The Polk Co. While the job is new, Anthony's tenure at Polk is not; he has been associate general counsel for the last six years. Polk is in the information business, compiling and distributing demographic and lifestyle data for a variety of industries. Anthony lives in W. Bloomfield, MI. Congratulations, Barbara and Anthony!

New babies have come to live with some of our classmates. Anna Marley Vernick was born to **Michael**, MEE '84, and **Audrey**

Glassman Vernick '86 on Mar. 1, '99 in Asbury Park, NJ. She will have to learn how to share toy trains with big brother Jacob, who will soon turn 4. Jacob's friend Charlotte Leape, 3-1/2, of Washington, DC, saw a new baby come into her home the week before. Elizabeth "Ellie" Catherine Leape was born to **Gerry '82**, BA '83, and **Catherine Leape** in late February.

Jody Kasten writes that she and husband Jack Sussman and daughters Rachel, 6, and Emily, 4, have left New York for Santa Monica, CA, where Jack is vice president of specials for CBS. Jody has been taking a break from the world of law and is digging hanging out at the beach with her girls, who are destined to become pro beach volleyball players. Jody writes, "I see **Diane Phillips** Shakin all the time, and **Richard Stearns '79**. My kids are great. Loving Los Angeles and just doing great."

Ellen Bobka, our class president writes, "Since reunion, I have heard from a number of classmates who want to get together before our 20th Reunion. They are interested in attending class activities, especially ones where kids are included. The class officers discussed this at a planning meeting in January, and we will schedule some class activities this year. We felt Cornell sports events or a family activity would be a good way to start. We may join with a regional Cornell Club that is already hosting a picnic or other casual event. We'll get the word out on the class website, www.classof83.cornell.edu, and may do some targeted mailings in the geographic area about a specific event. If anyone has ideas about class activities or an event that a Cornell Club is hosting that might fit with our plans, please let me know at eb47@cornell.edu. The ideas are evolving, and I look forward to sharing some good times with you during the coming year!"

The alumni office also wrote to remind us all of their website from which to learn about regional events. It is <http://www.alumni.cornell.edu/nea/events.html>. Keep in touch! ❖ **Jennifer Hughes Kern**, 1882 Yuma St. Salt Lake City, UT 84108; e-mail, jenniferkern@juno.com; and **Scott** and **Patty Palmer Dulman**, 109 N. Liberty St., Arlington, VA 22203; e-mail, bigascii@ibm.net.

REUNION

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Classmates: Before you read this looking for reunion news, remember: this column was submitted BEFORE our 15th Reunion in June. To catch up on good tidbits from that time on campus, you will have to wait for the September/October column!

Atlantic City is not just the home of Hotelies: **Mitchell Brezel** is an interventional radiologist in private practice at Atlantic City Medical Center and is married, with children 3, 4, and 7. **Esther Chan** Chow is a social worker with a new perspective on her profession and, "a deeper understanding of life, Gods, and people after I began my own journey as a special parent when my son, Caleb, was born with Down syndrome." Esther and her husband, the Rev. Patrick Chow, also have a daughter, Caitlin.

Engineering news: **Robert P. Dolan** is senior project engineer at Analogic Corp., CDA division, where he develops tele-medicine systems. Robert lives in Marblehead, MA, and has a son, Zeke, 2. Raytheon has another '84 Cornellian in its midst: **Kevin M. Chin** is a lead systems engineer in Texas, where he lives with wife Amanda. Kevin lists his activities as church, part-time wedding photographer, and beanie baby collector.

Baby news: **Milagros Valentin**, BA '85, MD, **Dennis Dejesus**, MD, and son Dennis welcomed Alexandria Zarina Dejesus on Mar. 5, '98. New parent **Eleanor Rich** Jensen gave birth to Kevin Scott on May 24, '98, and lives in E. Syracuse, NY. **Bob Ewald's** wife Stacey had Jane Rose in December 1997. **Owen Perillo** and wife Adrienne welcomed Benjamin in May 1997. Owen is a partner in the global network solutions practice in the products industry of Andersen Consulting. **Wayne Hartung** and wife Amber welcomed twins Allison and Joseph in January 1998. **Daryl Downing** is a major in the US Air Force Reserve, currently serving as HQ US Atlantic Command JG reserve coordinator in Norfolk, VA. Daryl and wife Tylene welcomed Ethan E. in April of 1998.

Wedding news: **David C. Meyers** married Gayle Jo Carter in May 1998 in Vienna, VA. David is a senior program manager at Human Technology Inc., an employee-training and consulting firm in McLean, VA. Gayle Jo is the entertainment editor at *USA Weekend*, the Sunday magazine supplement. **Andrea Bergman** married Craig Weiss last November 1, in Old Westbury, NY. The wedding announcement listed the bride as working in New York City and the groom, in Texas; we would love an update! **Elizabeth Small** was married in September 1998 and celebrated with **Kim M. Glasgal**, **Kristi A. Jaska**, M.S.E. '85, and **David Terris**. This newlywed is practicing ophthalmology in Huntington, NY. **Linda Klingel Desjarlais** was married in June 1998 to **Michael**, PhD '86, in Charleston, SC. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon in France and Germany.

Bernadette P. Brandon is an emergency medicine physician in Bronx, NY, and is also the research director and associate residency director for the NYCOM/St. Barnabas Emergency Medicine Residency. Bernadette filled us in on: **Catherine Feliciano** La Polla (Hum Ec), an emergency attending physician, **Chrissa J. Pedersen** Cruz (Ag) a freelance computer programmer in Philadelphia, PA, and **Catherine Herbert** (Arts) married to **Eric Tilles**, BS '85, (ILR). Catherine earned her PhD in art history and Eric is an attorney for the U. of Pennsylvania.

Note: The following portion of this column focuses on classmates in health services. Those of you (and I know you are out there) who are in other fields, please write!

Luis E. Gomez, BA '85, relocated with wife Beverly and children Luis Jr. and Nia to south Florida to be closer to friends and immediate family. After becoming board certified in emergency medicine, Luis took an attending physician position in emergency medicine at

Memorial West Hospital, Pembroke Pines, FL. **Eileen M. Lewis** started her own business, the Four Corners Nutrition Club in Poughkeepsie, NY. She uses herbology, iridology, and contact reflex analysis in her role as a certified natural health professional. You can reach her at fourcnc@aol.com. **Joseph A. Martino**, MD, became a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons in February of this year and is based in Ball Ground, GA. **Christina Melite Faber**, husband **Glen**, and daughter **Jill**, live in Dix Hills, NY. Christina is manager of nutrition services at the University Health Center at New York U. **Richard Francoeur** is assistant professor at Columbia U. School of Social Work. **Jeffrey Gershenwald**, MD '90, is assistant professor of surgery in the surgical oncology department at the U. of Texas/M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. **Debra Brown** Goldman is the executive director for two health care professional organizations, doing the work from home! She is mom to Heather and Melanie. **Susan Klugman** Gorobetz is an attending obstetrician/gynecologist at the Weiler Hospital at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine & Montefiore Medical Center. Susan, husband **David**, and boys **Jake** and **Andrew** live in Scarsdale, NY. **David Holtzman**, assistant professor of brain and cognitive sciences at the U. of Rochester, is married to **Elizabeth Bostock**, MD, PhD, and has children **Rebecca** and **Celia**.

Mark Hoch is a member of the board of trustees of the American Holistic Medical Assn. and moved to Connecticut in 1998.

Jeannette Koijane is married to **Markus Faigle** and enjoying life in Hawaii, especially learning about local culture, taro agriculture, and local history. Jeannette completed an MPH from the U. of Hawaii on an East-West Center Scholarship.

Patrick and **Barbara Lang Murphy** are the proud parents of **Seamus Patrick**, born in February 1998, and are living in St. Louis, MO. Pat is the president of the appliance division at Emerson Electric and **Barbara** is at home with **Seamus**. **Brent Taggart** is a partner specializing in litigation with the Columbus, OH, law office of **Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, LLP**.

Andrea Shaw Finneran was promoted in May 1998 to senior editor at Addison Wesley Langman, publisher of educational textbooks and multimedia products. **Andrea** and husband **Gary** live in Grafton, MA. **Michael J. Fisher** and wife **Janine** are probably celebrating their 13th anniversary now; I have had this note since their 12th! They have four children, 12-6. **Michael** is active in 4-H with horses, and treasurer of the Middletown, NY, Little League. He is also purchasing manager at FTS Systems, maker of freeze-drying equipment and ultra-low-temperature chillers used in computer chip manufacturing.

Susan Cooper Hodge owns a bed and breakfast in Newport, RI, and is married with children **Evan**, born in 1998, and his big sister **Katie**. **Janet M. Insardi** is moving into her new house on Long Island and enjoying a change in her work environment. She recently

Lifetime Opportunity

KATIE BROWN '85

In Los Angeles, land of tuna tartar and udon noodles, it can be hard to find a good plate of meat and potatoes. But with her Midwestern roots and penchant for comfort food, **Katie Brown** has incorporated homey flair into her own "funky L.A. style" cooking. Discovered by Lifetime Television after opening an L.A. boutique and supper club, **Brown** now hosts a daily cooking, home, and garden show, "Next Door With Katie Brown."

"I was destined to do something that would get my hands dirty," says **Brown**. Her show (which airs at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday) features tips on projects ranging from making flavored vinegars to transforming junk mail into homemade paper. Whether in the garden, in front of the stove, or restoring old furniture, **Brown**—who majored in art history on the Hill—says she strives to get her audience excited about homemaking. "Women in particular are starting to reconnect with how they nest," says **Brown**. "I want to show them that domesticity is cool."

—*Josie Aaronson-Gelb '99*



returned to a large law firm after a few years with a small one.

Our Class President **Terri Port** McClellan and husband **Jim** welcomed baby **Harry** a few weeks early in 1998. Everyone is doing well and **Terri** was back at work for AT&T in April.

Arthur Keith, a friend from freshman year, is the director of hotel operations for the Venetian Resort/Hotel/Casino in Las Vegas. He is in charge of all daily activities at the 3,036-suite hotel. This hotel will have a Grand Canal complete with gondolas and singing gondoliers!

I am continuing to enjoy life in London and I see quite a few Cornellians in my volunteer activities, although none from '84! **Keri** is now 6 and **Brian** is 3 and my husband, **Bob Forness '87** (Ag), is traveling a lot less than the 80 days he was away last year! ♦ **Lindsay Liotta Forness**, 68 Blackheath Park, London, SE3 0ET, England; e-mail, 106064.1262@compuserve.com; and **Karla Sievers** McManus, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, klorax@aol.com. Class website address: www.cornell84.org.

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Hello! Get psyched for Reunion 2000! It will be here before you know it. Check out our Class of 1985 website at www.alumni.cornell.edu/orgs/classes/1985.

OK. While Reunion 2000 is being planned, many of our classmates are busy mak-

ing and raising potential Cornellians. **Helene Schwartz** Bubel, BS Ag '86, has two children. She writes that her family moved to a bigger house to make room for all the new toys. **Laura Weiner** Siegal has a baby girl named **Chelsea**. **Peter Gold's** wife, **Dina (Wisch) '89**, gave birth to their second child, **Simi Liora**, on Nov. 7, '98. **Christine "Chrispy" Pelkaus** Becraft and husband **Steve** have a daughter named **Elora**. **Alan "Al" Ruthazer** has a daughter named **Samantha**. **Al** works at Malden Mills as director of process engineering. On one of his last vacations he went skiing at Jackson Hole, WY. **Steffi Weill** Green and husband **Phil** have children **Olivia**, **Jillian**, **Benjamin**, and **Matthew**. **Steffi** says her family spends time with **Phyllis Simon** and **Bobby Gusick** and their children: **Alison**, **William**, and **Douglas**. **Steffi** states, "It is amazing to see how our friendship, which started in U-Hall 1 on our first day of Freshman Orientation, has grown and spread through our children."

In Larchmont, NY, **Leslie Greenberg** Josel has children **Eli** Yale and **Madelyn** Austin. While in Farmingdale, NY, **Troy Rosasco** and wife **Linda** have daughter **Arielle** Elizabeth. **Troy** is still practicing law with his former Collegetown roommate, **Joe Ferri**. **Joe** is single and having more fun than when he was at Cornell. Hard to believe! In Plainview, NY, **Ellen Baum** Rabinowitz and husband **Lloyd** have children **Brent** and **Sonia**. **Ellen** started yoga; she says, "it eases both the physical and emotional strains of being a mom

and working part-time." Ellen sees **Linda Kasdan Benowitz '84** quite often as they live around the corner from one another. **Roberta Zwiebel Farhi** visits Ellen frequently.

David Jaroslaw (hi, Dave) reports that he left the field of organized crime prosecution for the world of civil litigation. He is now at the firm of Jacob, Medinger & Finnegan, exploring the realm of international products liability. He has a son named Tobias. Dave tells

“Michael Villacrusis has been working on a textbook to go with his course ‘Baseball and the Humanities.’”

—JEFFREY W. COWAN '86

us that **Paul Haskell** is a partner at the law firm of Richards, Spears, Kibbe & Orbe, and is doing well. Paul has a son named Aaron. **Marc Hoff** is at Georgetown U. Law Center (evening division). Other Cornellians in his class include **Matt Estabrook '93**, **Lauren A. Gelman '95**, **Alex Pascover '95**, and **Ayanna K. Barrow, '94-95 Grad**. Mark continues to work with **Margaret R. Wambach** at the US Patent and Trademark Office. Marc tells us that **Mark Willis**, MEE '87, writes brain scan imaging software for the National Inst. of Health.

Brian Mangines relocated to W. Palm Beach, FL, where he started a legal staffing employment agency with his wife. **Michael J. Delman** now lives in Canton, MA; his new e-mail address is Delman@CWIX.com. **Michelle E. Gubar**, MBA '86, changed jobs. She now works at Greenwich Capital and thus makes the reverse commute to Greenwich from New York City. Michelle and husband Leslie spend summer weekends in the Hamptons. **Margot Haartz Zembas**, BS '86, husband Joe, and their three children moved to Auburn, ME, where they had a new house built. Quilting and photo scrapbooking are some of Margot's new hobbies. **Paul Ivans** has been working at one of the country's leading promotion marketing agencies, Dugan, Valva Contess. He is responsible for all of the subsidiaries and ventures, including the international marketing agency, the direct marketing and trade marketing divisions, and more. He has been married to wife Lynn for more than eight years. Together, they are working toward their scuba diving certification.

Ralph Brozzo, ME Ch '86, MBA '87, is an investment broker at AG Edwards & Sons in Midland, MI. Ralph's wife, Jenny, left for a short term assignment with Dow Chemical in Switzerland. **Eileen A. Bartol** was promoted to account manager for SmithKline Beecham Clinical Laboratories. Eileen resides in Kings Park, NY. **Marian E. Silberstein**, PhD '96, works for Intel as a senior process development engineer. She is working on the next generation Pentium processor. Her husband, Craig Gilbert, is a graduate student (PhD program) in environmental engineering at the Oregon

Graduate Inst. Marian cycled 500 miles through southwestern Oregon. She has now started bicycle racing (road bike). Marian reports that **Naomi Weinstein Dreeben** earned her master of social work degree at U. of California, Berkeley. Naomi's husband, **Thomas '84**, PhD '97, is a post-doc at Lawrence Livermore.

Doctor news: **Robert Monteiro** is a partner in his group medical practice of Eastern

Carolina Internal Medicine in New Bern, NC. Robert has joined the Ferrari Club of America and thereby gets to go to great tracks and drive his F355! He says he "would like to go to Maranello, Italy, where these beautiful cars are built." Robert sends best wishes to **George Diaz**, Bill Wang, and **Chris Stoia**, BS HE '87, and says, "I miss those guys."

Lauren Gee Leong is a physician in S. Orange, NJ. **Ronald Wharton** (ronpiano@aol.com) is working full-time in the emergency department of St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, NY. He appeared as a soloist with the Albert Einstein Orchestra, in the Bronx, NY, in November 1997, in a performance of Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 4*. Robert tells us that while on a Caribbean cruise, he witnessed the total solar eclipse of Feb. 26, '98.

That's all for now. We hope you are having a wonderful summer. Remember, next June 8-11 is Reunion 2000. We would love to hear from you. Please send us your news. ♦ **Linda Messinger** Manos, DVM, 3550 S. Jason St., Englewood, CO 80110; e-mail, lnmderm@aol.com; and **Lisa M. Bluestein**, 5 Sun Valley Hgts. Rd., N. Salem, NY 10560; e-mail, lawfoot@aol.com.



Success stories abound as the Class of '86 lurches towards respectability and our mid-30s. Before I launch into it, a caveat: the best way to get your news published in the most timely fashion is to e-mail it to one of your class correspondents. [*It is not an immediate process, even then.*—Ed.] And now, on with the show.

Mike Kraskow has moved from Houston to St. Louis to accept a promotion to senior assistant manager of human resources for Anheuser-Busch. Mike touts his new headquarters as the "country's largest brewery, producing 14 million barrels of beer per year (almost 2,000 cans filled per minute on a can filler)." Mike has been with Anheuser for more than eight years and works with nine of the 11 unions that represent its workers. **Daniel L. Hooker** has been promoted to senior vice president for marketing at the Farm Family insurance companies. Daniel joined the compa-

ny after serving in the Marines, including a stint in Operation Desert Storm. He, wife Cheryl, and stepdaughter Megan live in Charlton, NY. **Scott A. Crego** was promoted in November of 1997 to president of the Frank P. Langley Co., a manufacturers' representative for ITT Industries in Buffalo, NY. **Marcia A. McPeak** joined Kaiser Permanente in the Washington, DC, area to act as an internal consultant in its office of labor management partnerships. Write her at hotelie mm@aol.com.

Let's hear it for the lawyers. **Andrew C. Pickett, JD '86**, made partner in the Boston office of Jackson, Lewis, Schnitzler & Krupman. **T. Peter Pierce** has joined the U. of Southern California law school adjunct faculty program, where he teaches in the pre-trial advocacy program. Peter reports that **Joel Schwartz** married Laura Mahoney in Washington, DC, in May 1998 and that he and **Anthony Lee**, BS '90, were groomsmen. Meanwhile, **Barbara Kreinik** Ehudin continues to work part-time for Kelley Drye & Warren, a large New York City law firm, where she practices corporate and health-care law and has been working since 1989. **Amy E. Weissman**, JD '92, has joined Kansas City's Shook, Hardy & Bacon, which is the town's biggest firm. Amy works in the communications department, and her areas of practice include the Internet, advertising, and sweepstakes. Be kind: don't flood Amy with queries of why Ed McMahon keeps promising that you're a winner but doesn't send a check.

On the academic scene, **David A. Moss** has been promoted to associate professor at the Harvard business school. David's area of expertise is public risk management, and he had a book published in 1996 about the intellectual and institutional origins of the welfare state. David lives in Newton, MA, with wife Abigail Rischin and daughter Julia. **Barry Duel** finished his eight years of training in pediatric urology and joined the U. of California, Irvine Medical Center. Speaking of academic pursuits, **Michael Villacrusis**, BA '87, is an English teacher and has been working on a textbook to go with his course "Baseball and the Humanities," which examines the national pastime through a variety of disciplines.

Turning to the nuptial front, **Louise (Alterman)** writes that she married Jonathan Spergel in April 1997. Louise is a systems engineer at Lucent Technologies, and Jonathan is a pediatric allergist at Harvard Children's Hospital. Attendees at the wedding included **Suzette Simon** Rubenstein, **Michele Fliegel** and **Ken A. Goldberg '85**, and **Alan B. Cantor '85**.

Bundles of joy: **Elyse "Lee" Dannay** and husband **Wayne Hutchinson** had daughter Samantha Paris on Jan. 20, '98. Lee says that since Samantha's birth, she has been doing talent acquisition for Columbia Records. She still makes her annual trek to New Orleans for the jazz and heritage festival. **Roman Schwartzman**, now a doctor, had daughter Katarina Louise in November 1997. He says that he's still working hard but remembers to have fun, as evidenced by his taking time to hook up

with **Christopher Allen** and **Joe Capella** when they were in Las Vegas. You go, Roman. **Ed Decker**, who now practices ophthalmology in Roseland, NJ, writes that his wife Laura survived a hard and fast labor and had daughter Carly Paige Decker on Feb. 13, '99. Carly weighed in at six pounds, six ounces. One of the first visitors was **Evan Blum**.

Judy Warden Reichenbach writes that daughter Dana joined the family in February 1997. Judy still does R&D and product development for Becton Dickinson in northern New Jersey. Judy is a veritable fountain of information. She reports that **Lisa Klass** Davin works with Bausch & Lomb and has children Connor and Cassie. Judy also writes that **Christine Koziol** Watkins and husband Mike are running a dairy farm in upstate New York with the help of daughters Rachel and Britanny. Judy occasionally sees **Suzanne E. Wapner** when Suzanne gets out of Ithaca, where she works for a professor, for some socializing in the Garden State. **Holly Hart** had daughter Katherine "Katie" Jane Muson in June of 1997 and left the construction industry and Hermosa Beach, CA, to earn her MBA at Harvard. Finally, **Laurence**, DVM '90, and **Marisol Cango**, who married in July 1996, had daughter Ashley Corinne on Nov. 25, '97.

That's the news. Did I mention how I, **Andy Traum** '85, **Eric S. Beane** '93, and **David R. Goldberg** '94 enjoyed a Johnny Walker Scotch tasting event at the Playboy Mansion last October? Highlights included some oh-so-smooth 25-year-old Scotch and a tour, with photo opportunities, from a charming guide who has just been named the current Playmate of the Year. Equally important, she showed us Hef's famous, private game room. Send that exotic news. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 Sixth St., #10, Santa Monica, CA 90403; e-mail, jwcesq@soca.com.



Another column from the West Coast, while **Debra Howard Stern** is on "maternity leave," enjoying time off with her new baby. Rebecca and I are celebrating our first anniversary of relocating to the Bay Area! I discover that **Donna Lee McMaster** and husband Mark live just around the corner from us. Last summer, Donna and Mark celebrated their sixth anniversary by taking a two-week trip to Eastern Europe. The highlight was a Placido Domingo performance at the Vienna Opera House. They enjoyed the art and music in Prague, "not to mention some pretty tasty beer. Travel is one of the things I'm enjoying the most while taking a year's leave of absence from my job as a product manager for Silicon Graphics." Farther up the Peninsula, in Burlingame, **Julia Pisani Liebhardt** (j_m_lieb@msn.com) and husband Martin had a surprise in store when baby Amanda Mary arrived earlier than expected, on June 1, '98. Up in the City (San Francisco, for you East Coast folks), **Ronald J. Holland** (rholland@littler.com) says he "went to Vegas with **Adam Ratner**, **Rob Leinwand** '89, JD '92, and **Rob Landau** '91, JD '94. Lost our shirts! All are attorneys at Littler Mendelson."

Over in Fresno, **Sean Cleary** (sean.cleary@csu.fresno.edu) "married Katherine St. John, a professor of computer science at Boise State. We are still trying to solve the two-body problem." Sean is a math professor at Cal State Fresno. He reported that **Leslie C. Osborne** was a neurosciences Sloan Fellow at U. of California, San Francisco and doing great work in bio-physics. In southern California, **Anne Levin** (loverodogs@aol.com) reported that she married Anthony Marsh in 1995. Their first child, Alexandra Sarah, was born in 1997. In 1998 they moved into a new house in Sherman Oaks. Anne works part-time as a therapist in a community medical clinic. Wedding bells also rang this past year for fellow class officer **Lauren Spergel**, who tied the knot with Michael Blumenfeld on a mountain top in Quebec, Canada. Classmates in attendance included **Elizabeth A. Palermo**, **Robin C. Schoenberg** Adam, and **Alison L. Shull**, BA, BS '88.

Storks have visited the following classmates in the past 12 months: **Roberta Tulman Samuels**, JD '90, now has two sons: Jacob Ryan, born Nov. 14, '97, and older brother Josh, who will be 5 this year. Roberta and husband **Randy, JD '89**, bought a new house prior to Jacob's birth. **Edward Blumenthal** (eb5f@virginia.edu) dropped us a note from Charlottesville, VA, saying that daughter Emily Rose was born on Mar. 31, '98. The next day, in Los Angeles, **Todd Moody** (todd.moody@ey.com) and wife Gia had a baby boy, Jacob "Jake." **Kurt T. Kubicka** and wife Alicia now live in Helena, MT. Their daughter, Katherine J., turns 1 on July 5. **Debra Klugherz Goldberg** and husband **Lee '88** welcomed Arielle Micaela in July 1998. The Goldbergs then moved to Philadelphia in November, when Lee started a new job at the Hospital of the U. of Pennsylvania. **Michael Millette** and wife Joy became the proud parents of their third child, Lillian Paige. The Millettes moved to a new house in Larchmont, NY, and Michael is still working at Goldman Sachs in catastrophe risk. Abigail Judith was born Nov. 9, '98, to **Jill Israeloff Gross** (jillsyrod@aol.com) and husband Jeffrey, joining big brother Mitchell. The Grosses live in Hartsdale, NY. **Kim Leinwand Erle** (erlek@mmgnet.com) and husband **Steven, MD '86**, welcomed baby Oliver Joseph on Dec. 29, '98. He joined big sister Eliza, 7, and big brother Eric, 4-1/2. After maternity leave, Kim returned to her job in management consulting at Mitchell Madison Group in NYC. **Charles** and **Deborah Kranz Muller** (charles.muller@bbh.com) ushered in the new year with second child Timothy, born Dec. 31, '98.

People on the move, literally: **Kelly A. Foster** left Minneapolis for NYC in 1998 and became a movie producer and casting director on several film projects. When she wrote she had not even found a place to live yet! **Denise Aranoff-Brown** wrote in Dec. 1998: "(Husband) **Chris '86** and I finally left the NYC area, when I got a new job in Bethesda, MD, as a vice president of marketing for Chevy Chase Bank. We spent six months between

New Jersey and Maryland before moving into our house in September." In the nation's capital, **Jaea F. Hahn** (jhahn@brownwoodlaw.com) left the Securities and Exchange Commission to return to law firm practice. Also in Washington, DC, **Allison C. Fennell**, DVM '91, is "still practicing veterinary medicine. Took a wonderful trip to Whistler/Blackcomb in Canada for powder skiing." Last June, Allison rode in the DC AIDS Ride from Raleigh, NC, to DC in four days; in the fall she did a bicycle tour of Ireland. **Mary E. Boname Fazio** (MarBF97@aol.com) reported that she got married on Nov. 8, '97. Six weeks later, she and husband Ben opened their office, Montgomery Eye Care, in Skillman, NJ. **Jennifer Block** (jennifer.block@smb.com) was promoted to vice president at Salomon Smith Barney; she still lives on the Upper West Side in NYC.

Jamille Moens (jm7veils@ix.netcom.com) finished a master's degree in political science at Stanford and works as a policy aide for Santa Clara County (CA) Supervisor Joe Simitian, in San Jose. **Michael Revenson** (rev_emtp@aol.com) wed Laura Plitnick on Nov. 16, '97, and he has "a ready-made family, a 6-year-old step-daughter, Cortney 'No U' Oliver. In February 1998 I bought a house in Mahopac, what an ordeal! This closing business is outrageous; I signed my name 83 times! Yes, I really counted. I'm learning a lot about plumbing, small engine repair and sheet-rocking. I'm still teaching high school and college chemistry, and doing paramedics on weekends. I'm an EMS captain for the local volunteer fire department."

Lisa M. Gangarosa (Lgangaro@wvu.edu), in Morgantown, WV, has completed her second year as assistant professor in the medical school at West Virginia U. She was also board certified as a gastroenterologist with an interest in endoscopic ultrasound. In N. Parkersburg, WV, are **Joellen Veanes Scott** and husband Christopher, who relocated there in January 1998. They both hold teaching positions at Washington State Community College in Marietta, OH. Joellen teaches computer courses and Christopher is the academic coordinator of clinical education in the physical therapist assistant program. The Scotts have a son, who turns 4 this month. **Tobey MacDonald**, MD '91, took a trip to Italy in summer 1998 after completing a fellowship in pediatric neuro-oncology at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. He then moved cross-country to take a new job as assistant professor in pediatric oncology at the Children's Medical Center in Washington, DC, continuing his research in brain tumors.

Cornellians are an international bunch, and our classmates are no exception: **Margaret Chiasson Rudy** (mrudy@pcsisys.net) sent her first-ever class news: "I have only seen my sister's (she's **Liz Chiasson Bello '92**) copies of *Cornell Magazine*, never one of my own. Since graduation, I got married (July 1987, to Martin), moved to Alabama, had a baby girl (December 1993), had another baby girl (May 1995), moved to Colorado Springs, had a baby boy (September 1997) and moved to Germa-

ny (September 1998). We live in Wiesbaden, where my husband is stationed with the Air Force." Peg, you have kept busy in the past 12 years, but please be sure to read the class columns and write more often! **Rosemarie O'Grady**, BArch '88, (rosie@indigo.ie) proved to be succinct: She can be found in Dublin, Ireland.

Send your news. ♦ **Tom S. Tseng**, ME C '94, c/o Stanford Office of Asian Relations, 301 Encina Hall, Stanford CA 94305-6076; e-mail, tseng@stanford.edu; or send new diapers or baby formula to **Debra Howard Stern**, 235 W. 108th St., #45, NYC 10025; e-mail, dstern@barnard.columbia.edu.



Hello, everyone. I hope you are enjoying your summer, whatever your plans entail. We have written that about 99 percent of our news comes from the News and Dues mailings. This column will be no exception; the majority of the information I have is at least *one year old*. So, if you want us to print current updates, send news with your dues and, please, e-mail **Larry Goldman** or me at the addresses below.

John Gustavsson spent five years as a flight surgeon in the Navy, and started his radiology residency at Emory last July. **Katherine A. Laessig** finished her infectious disease fellowship at George Washington Medical Center in 1997, then started working for Kaiser Permanente. **Marla Grauer** Levene left work to stay home with 4-year-old daughter Rachel. Marla is in touch with **Brad Lustig** and **Robin Strauss** Rashbaum '89.

Rondi Kline Loganzo and hubby **Frank '87** are the proud parents of Darra Shea, 4, and Reanna Casey, almost 2. Rondi left her position as attorney for the health services practice group of Nixon Hargrave Devans & Doyle to become senior assistant general counsel at Westchester Medical Center. She would love to hear from classmates, especially those in Rockland County (she lives in New City, NY). **Brad Mehl** has a son, Joshua. Brad moved to Philadelphia in 1987 and is director of marketing for CDnow, an internet music retailer. He wrote that **Andrew Gaughan** is the proud poppa of twins Annie and Liam. **Howard L. Miller** and wife Karen reside in Seattle, where he is a practicing architect.

Josh Nosanchuk, MD '92, and wife Patricia Murphy have son Murphy, 1. Josh completed his infectious disease fellowship and has a five-year National Insts. of Health grant for research on a "really cool fungus." **Laurence David Rosoff** works for Arthur Andersen in Washington, DC, in real estate capital markets. **Victoria Seley** married Ken Lethbridge in April 1998 and is employed as a senior buyer at Merrill Lynch in NYC. She notes that **M. S. "Misha" Gonzales** and **A. A. "Tony" Acero** work at Lehman Brothers.

Gretchen Sanewsky gave birth to Maya Gabrielle in March 1997. **Grace M. Tanaka**, MBA '93, left the financial industry to start a career as a writer/journalist. Grace wrote that **Laurie B. Jennings** is an anchor woman in Miami, **Wynne E. Richards** lives in San

Francisco and works for Smith Barney, and **Ginan Hamadeh** married last July. **Mike Troiano** wed **Jeanette "Jinny" VanDeusen '89** in July 1996 at Sage Chapel, then welcomed daughter Kate in February 1998.

Our very busy and hardworking Class President **Kelly J. Smith**, MBA '92, has been with Procter & Gamble for seven years and lives in Cincinnati (when she isn't traveling). She caught up with **Karen McBride** Cleary '87 last year in Honolulu and visits **Jim Wilcox '91** and his ice cream stand whenever she is in Ithaca. Although this thank you comes a bit late (Kelly did write it *before* reunion last year). I do want to print it: "I would like to thank the class officers who kept the class connected these past five years," Kelly wrote. "Also a big thank you to the reunion committees (both in planning and fund-raising) who have helped to make reunion such a success." Remember, I told you this column had old news!

Lisa Collins Lee married Nicholas of London, England, seven years ago, and they have children Alex, 6, and Connor, 3. She earned her JD at the U. of Florida, owns a restaurant, and will return to school to become a certified public accountant. Congratulations to **Andrea Meadow** Danziger and husband Nevin who welcomed Sophia Ava in January 1999. Mom and daughter share the same birthday, January 23. Andrea planned to return to her job as corporate account manager for West Group, a legal publisher and provider of on-line legal research services called Westlaw, this July. Congratulations are also in order for **Oner**, BS Eng '89, and **Ana Jaramillo Bicakci**, who announce the birth of son Evren, born Dec. 30, '98. They are also the parents of Iliana, Aydin, and Cassandra.

That's all for now, but keep in mind that reunion is only four years away! ♦ **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278; e-mail, axel3@aol.com; and **Larry Goldman**, 3019 Grove St., Denver, CO 80211; e-mail, lig2@cornell.edu.

REUNION



We have lots of news to report. Thanks to everyone who has sent an e-mail, snail mail, or filled out the news form; obviously, without your news we wouldn't have a column. Remember, stay tuned for the next issue with our Reunion Recap. Now, onto the good stuff.

We'll start with the wedding news. **Rob Chodock** and **Karen Mitchell '90** tied the knot at the InterContinental Hotel in New York City on Mar. 13, '99. The place was filled with Cornellians, including **Darryl Lapidus** and wife **Laura (Magid) '88**, **David Harap**, Dr. **Barbara Drugan** and husband **Kenneth Held '90**, **Karen Leshowitz**, **Scott Steele** and wife **Monica Durand '90**, Dr. S. A. "Suki" **Tepperberg**, **Alisa Gilhooley '90**, **Jennifer Radner Elgin '90**, P. A. "Tricia" **Kammerer '90**, BS Ag '91, **Barbara Gordon** Cohen '91, **Tracy Dillmann** Kulikowski '90, **Nadine J. Magac '90**, **Maria Scaltro '90**, **John Flores '90**, **Kelly Lawson '90**, **Marla Spindel '90**, and myself

(**Stephanie Bloom** Avidon).

Michele Louise Dowling married David Ashley Lawrence Johnson on Oct. 3, '98, in her home town of Doylestown, PA. Cornellians at the wedding included **Lauren E. MacIntyre**, **Melissa D. Roth**, **Barbara York Schoenbeck**, **Pouneh Etemad** Ghasemian '90, **Albert**, PhD '97, and **Pauline Wamsler Joerger '95**.

Dr. **Michelle Zweifler**, chief surgical resident at Lenox Hill Hospital in NYC, married Alan Helman on Apr. 5, '98. **Maureen Buckland** married Carlos Silva at the Court House in Ottawa, Ont., Canada on June 8, '98.

Now, let's switch gears to birth announcements. Two classmates who now have 2-year-old boys are **Eleanora Matroianni** Ferrante (Thomas, Mar. 14, '97) and **Jamie Platt** Lyons (Avi Noah, July 21, '97). **Tracy Feeney** Lea also has a son, Anthony, born on Jan. 8, '98. **H. G. "Lynn" Nachwalter** Broder gave birth to her second son, Ethan, on Mar. 9, '98. Big brother Noah was born in January 1996. **Jim L. Loi** and wife Jen welcomed daughter Caitlin Alexandra in April 1998. **Greg Poulos** and wife Kelly are her godparents. **Susan (Quamo)** and husband Dave Shatford had identical "mirror-image" twin girls on Apr. 2, '98. Christina Suzanne and Kimberly Ann join big sister Jennifer Lauren, who was born on Oct. 11, '95. **Alan Eisner**, MEC '92, and **Helaine Korn '86** proudly announced the arrival of twins Rachel Susan and Jacob Michael on Sept. 28, '98. **Dina (Wisch)** and husband **Peter Gold '85** had their second child, daughter Simi Liora, on Nov. 7, '98. **Alyse Etelson** Lieberman gave birth to a baby girl, Samantha Lauren, in March 1999.

Changing gears again to general news that has come in. **Lauren Rosen** Sears works for Student Assistance Services as a counselor at Sleepy Hollow Middle and High schools doing substance abuse prevention and counseling. **Tracey Boyle** Bensalah has children (nearly 2) Adam and Annessa. She went back for a PhD at Michigan State U. in agricultural economics with a focus on international trade and finance and is doing her dissertation in Morocco! **Eleonora Gafton**, BS Hotel '90, is the assistant food and beverage director at the Hyatt Regency Baltimore. She has been with Hyatt since graduation and lives in Old Town Alexandria with her dog. Last summer, **Gil Irizarry** went to work for a start-up company in Boston that produces software for video production.

Steven L. Greenberg graduated from Stanford's law school and works in Los Angeles at Coldstream Capital LLC as a vice president. **Armand Ramiro Velez** is attending law school at the U. of Arizona. **Jeff Herrema** is at the U. of Maryland school of law in Baltimore studying environmental law and policy. He worked as a field biologist with the US Fish and Wildlife Service recovering endangered shortnose sturgeon. Before that he worked for the Grand Teton National Park. **Edward J. McDonald III**, BArch '90, left his job as a practicing architect in Cambridge, MA, to pursue an MBA at the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern. He

said he's having "a blast" since he started in September 1997. He took a class trip to China, and last summer he worked at Walt Disney Imagineering in their business planning and development unit.

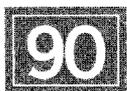
Mary-Beth DeLaney Hahn lives in Atlanta (since January 1997) and works at J&H Marsh & McLennan as a vice president in the casualty department. She is a member of Cornell's Athletic Advisory Council and represents field hockey and women's lacrosse programs. After six long years, **Adda Grimberg**, MD '93, gets to "step out into the real world." She completed her residency at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and did a fellowship in pediatric endocrinology. **Kathleen O'Connor** writes "My life has come full circle. I returned to Ithaca in August 1998 as an assistant professor of organizational behavior at the Johnson Graduate School of Management. After earning a PhD in organizational psychology in 1994, I was on the faculty of Rice U. and Northwestern. The offer to return to Cornell was too tempting and I had to accept it." **Alexandra (Suh)** and husband **Kenneth J. De Lorenzo**, DVM '93, live in Chesapeake, VA, in the Tidewater region. They are both veterinarians; Kenny is an emergency vet and Alex works in general practice. Alex wrote, "I still really miss my great friend **Tracy Anne Hammer**. Anyone who knew and loved her, please remember the Cornell scholarship, The Tracy A. Hammer Memorial Fund. She was truly a great Cornellian!"

Tanya Egan returned to San Francisco after husband **Josh Gibson** finished medical school at Columbia. He is doing his residency in child psychiatry at U. of California, San Francisco. Tanya is shopping her first novel (and getting some interest from agents). (Who knows, by now the book could be published!) **Erika Fischer** Ades has kids 6, 4-1/2, and 2-1/2. She lives in Sands Point, on Long Island, and has her own investigative services company. **Alan Hirzel**, MS Ag '91, MBA '97, is enjoying his job at Nextera Enterprises. Since he joined, in August 1997, they have completed five acquisitions of business consulting firms. Most weekends, Alan says he can be found setting sail from Community Boating on the Charles in Boston.

Heidi Seibert Friedlander is enjoying life as a suburban stay-at-home mom to Sarah, 5, Zachary, 3, and Andrew, 1-1/2. She and husband **Josh '87** live in Berkeley Heights, NJ. **Leslie Kelly** O'Donnell is also a stay-at-home mom for son Jeremy, 4, and daughter Katelyn, 16 months. Leslie still speaks with **Melanie Bennett** Blanchard (mother of Joshua, 2), **Lori K. Duke** (mother to Madisen Bruechert, 3), **Marci Braunstein** Arnold (mother to Alyssa, 3), **Melissa Raucher** Benowitz, and **Karen Rapley**.

Let's end with some international news. **John A. Kelly** is in his seventh year of teaching English at the American College of Sofia in Bulgaria. **Kristen Manon McNair** moved to Luxembourg last summer as a systems engineer at the Delphi Technical Center. All of her work and persistence for nearly seven years in Kokomo, IN, paid off!

Please keep sending us your news! Have a great summer. ♦ **Stephanie Bloom** Avidon, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY 11803; e-mail, savidon1@hotmail.com; **Dan Gross**, 220 E. 60th St., #9B, NYC 10022; e-mail, dgross6453@aol.com; **Anne Czaplinski** Treadwell, 105 Overlake Park, Burlington, VT 05401; e-mail, ac98@cornell.edu; and **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., #3H, NYC 10021; e-mail, drlandow@aol.com.



It is with mixed emotions that I am announcing the early "retirement" of my fellow class correspondent, **Regina Duffey**. Although I will miss being in regular contact with Regina, motherhood requires and deserves her full attention. The Class of '90 joins me in thanking you, Regina, for your great work as class correspondent since our graduation. I will be doing the rest of the news columns until class elections in June 2000. While we are on the topic of class elections, if you have any questions regarding a position on the Class of '90 Council for 2000-2005, or if you would like to add your name to the ballot, please send an e-mail to **Kevin M. McManus** (mcfox85@gte.net).

As some of you know, we have started a Class of 1990 e-mail list. The current list has 52 members. I know there are more of us out there! Please drop me an e-mail (nt28@cornell.edu) with your full name and the e-mail address at which you would like to be contacted and I will be glad to add you to the list. Recently, we asked who among the list was planning to be at Reunion 2000, and here are the initial affirmative responses I've received (with current hometown in parentheses): **Alisa Bergman** Rosenfeld (Great Neck, NY), **Gregory Denizard**, **Anthony C. Free** (Alexandria, VA), **Chris Graham** (Richmond, VA), **Julian Ha** (London, England),

SC with **John C. Small**, **Matthew Gold**, **Tom Shpetner**, **Phil Sandler**, and **Andy Isikoff '91**. Chris also speaks to **John Arabia '91** from time to time.

Still in the Army is Capt. **Noelle Briand**. She completed her second company command at Ft. Wood, MO (Headquarters Co, 5th Engineer Battalion). The Army is sending her to Troy State U., where she is pursuing a master's degree in international relations. After she completes her studies, Noelle will be assigned to a tour as a civil affairs officer. She did not see many Cornellians in Missouri, but hopes her move to Raeford, NC, will bring some visitors her way.

Some classmates have had a visit from the stork. **Melissa Gambrell** Baumann of E. Farmingdale, NY, says that her little girl, Robyn Adell, could be in Cornell's Class of 2020. **Brian** and **Sonia Lees Roitman** of New York City are the parents of Rebecca, who turns 1 on August 19. Brian is a private client group associate for J.P. Morgan and Sonia is finishing her dissertation for a PhD in clinical psychology. **Robert** and Rachel **Bogart** celebrated daughter Isabel Grace's 1st birthday on June 3. The Bogart family moved to Chicago, where Rob is the regional manager of human resources for General Electric.

Josh and **Carrie Gallup** Friend and son Noah William, 1, moved from Dallas to Houston, TX. Carrie earned an MBA from Wichita State U. in December 1996 and works as a marketing research manager for the Minute Maid Co. in refrigerated and frozen brands.

When pressed for time, a class correspondent is wise to let classmates tell it in their own words. **John** and **Wendy Cayer** wrote: "We have great news! On Sept. 15, '98, our first child was born, Alexander Norman. Fellow Cornellians **Craig D. Smith '89**, MBA '90, **James K. Lee**, ME Mat '91, and **Jennie Chen** have visited little Alex at our home in Milwaukee."

“Josh Nosanchuk has a five-year NIH grant for research on a ‘really cool fungus.’”

— DIANE WEISBROT WING '88

Jennifer Henze Otto (Tucson, AZ), **Philip Krajewski** (Carlsbad, CA), **Marni Runyon** (Hoboken, NJ), and **Heidi Weinroth** Fleishman (Cherry Hill, NJ). Please spread the word about the class e-mail list. With your help, I am sure the Reunion 2000 RSVP list will fill an entire class column!

After receiving the group e-mail about Reunion 2000, my former Founders Hall co-resident advisor Chris Graham sent me a brief note to say hello. He is enjoying civilian life after leaving the US Army. Chris was a defense attorney in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, and is now with the firm of Hunton and Williams in Virginia. In spring of 1998, Chris enjoyed a round of golf at Hilton Head,

Karen Mitchell, a Chi Omega sister of mine, had wonderful words to share: "I finally have some class news to submit. I expect to graduate from Fordham's law school this May after four long years of evening classes and working full-time. I have already left Citibank and joined Epstein, Becker & Green as an associate in labor and employment law.

"The other big news is that **Robert Chodock '89** and I were married on March 13 in NYC at the Intercontinental Hotel, after meeting at Cornell ten years ago this spring. There were many Cornellians celebrating with us. [See the list in the '89 class column—Ed]. We spent our two-week honeymoon in Southeast Asia in Bali, Singapore, and

Myanmar. Absolutely fascinating and eye-opening! I will be keeping my name (and Rob will be keeping his)." Congratulations, Rob and Karen! Don't forget to share your vacation photos with us (perhaps on the class website when it gets going!).

Another friendly e-mail arrived from **Khairudin Ahmad**, MEC '91, in Malaysia: "Greetings! I just want to say hi to members of my Cornell Class of 1990. I've received the newsletters almost every year since graduation. And I think it's high time that I start to 'reconnect' with other classmates. (Great idea!)

"Briefly, about myself: upon graduation, I enrolled in the one-year master's of engineering program at Cornell. Then I joined Brown & Root Kuala Lumpur (KL) and stayed there for four years. Currently I'm with Technip Geoproduction, Malaysia, and based in KL. My work mainly involves the design and construction of offshore platforms for the oil and gas industry. During these trying times for some Asian countries, all export-oriented industries, including oil and gas, are being pushed to bring the 'economic' back to the situation that existed before the currency crisis hit.

"I'm married and have been blessed with a 4-year-old son. I'm probably not going to Reunion 2000, but would like to hear from my classmates, especially from Civil and Environmental Engineering. My e-mail address is khahmad-tpgm@technip.fr. *Jumpa lagi* (translation: see you soon)." Thanks for the language lesson, Khairudin!

When last I heard from **David Mendelson** in the fall of 1997, he was in the master of landscape architecture program at Harvard's Graduate School of Design. This is the news he shared at that time: "Here in Boston, I've run into Michelle Michaels (**Mishtu Mukherjee**), the weekend meteorologist on a local TV channel. I also saw an article about **Jay Shah** and his family's hotel business in the *Wall Street Journal*. I see **Sandeep Laumas** (David's former roommate in Class of '18 Hall) every now and again. Sandeep is now in NYC working as an analyst at Goldman Sachs after attending medical

and then." Unfortunately, David and I both got busy and lost touch, but I hope to run into him at Reunion 2000. *Jumpalagi!* ♦ **Rose Tanasugarn** 5419 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029-1010; fax, (323) 850-0969; e-mail, nt28@cornell.edu.



It is the middle of the summer in New England by the time you read this. That means that everyone is either on the Cape, Cod of course, or the islands, Martha's Vineyard or Nantucket. Boston is beautiful any time of year, but in the summer you can comfortably enjoy the city. I haven't received boat loads of news, so I will reach into the archives for this article. I tried to decipher what I thought to be still valid, even if the response card is a year old. If anything needs to be corrected, let us know so we can update you in the next column. This happens every year. I have too much to fit in during the fall and winter, then not enough in the spring. Oh well, here goes...

I got a call not too long ago from an old pal, **Kris Billiar**. He moved to the Boston area, Quincy, MA, and is working in Canton, MA, at Organogenesis Inc. He is a staff engineer. Kris finished his PhD in bioengineering at U. of Pennsylvania. We won't hold that against him. I bailed out on lunch with him. Hopefully by the time you are reading this I have caught up with him.

Ruby Wang now has an MBA from Fordham U. in New York City. She queried the whereabouts of **Irene Ngai** and **Alpa M. Patel**. If you haven't yet been in touch with each other, feel free to write to me and tell me where you are. I'll be sure to include it in the next article. Speaking of those islands, Martha's Vineyard to be precise, **Paul Sulenski** is working there. He is with, and I hope I've read his writing correctly, Donarama's Nursery and Landscaping. He was married May 2, '98, to Vicky Bigford.

I have several other marriages to report. Dr. **Lynn D. Green '93** was married to **Marc Rosenthal** last October. The wedding was at

father is an executive vice president of the News Corp. in NYC. I only mention that because my company, Fox Television, is owned by News Corp. Perhaps with a mention my career will take off. Jana's new husband is a Hahvahd man; again, we won't hold this against him.

Christina Guerola-Sarchio was married to Chad Sarchio in June 1998. Christina and I were roommates in Donlon our freshman year. She writes that among her bridesmaids were **Robin Leong**, who is finishing her LLM in international tax at Georgetown U., and **Margo Ellis '90**, who should now have her MBA from the Tuck School at Dartmouth. **Doug Ringel '88** and wife **Debbie (Goldstock) '90** were also there. Christina has left the NY District Attorney's office for a law firm in Washington, DC. The firm is Beveridge & Diamond. She is doing white collar crime and general litigation.

Andrew Kay, BA '94, was married last August to **Ann C. Gouldin '94**. The mayor of Ithaca, **Alan J. Cohen '81**, BS Ag '86, presided at the **F.R. Newman '12** Arboretum at Cornell Plantations. Andrew has a law degree from the U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor. **Kari M. Ginsberg** married **Robert W. Nesbit '90** last September on Nantucket Island (those islands again). She teaches biology at Louis D. Brandeis High School in Manhattan and is an instructor in Secondary Education Through Health, an after-school program at Mount Sinai Medical Center. She earned her master's in secondary school science education from Teachers College of Columbia U. Robert is the president and an owner of Every CD, an internet music retailer based in Stamford, CT. **Joshua A. Levine** was married last October to **Ivy B. Epstein '92**. The wedding was held at the University Club in NYC. Joshua is an associate at Davis Polk & Wardwell, a NYC law firm. He earned his law degree *cum laude* from the U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Ivy is a product manager in production and design for the women's collection of Polo Ralph Lauren in NYC.

Finally, **Mark A. Adams**, JD '95, was married to **Margaret E. "Melissa" Arnold** at Glen Magna Farms in Danvers, MA. The place was an 18th century mansion. The ceremony was also last October. Cornellians in attendance included; **Greg Munsell** and wife **Aimee (Stone)**, **Tom Easley**, **George Papaioannou**, **S. Van Tankard**, **B. M. "Britt" Abel** and **Scott Burplechner**, **Scott Deutchman**, **Tim Wells**, **Deb Snoonian**, BS Eng '92, **Ian Kline '90**, BA '92, **Peter Thauer '90**, **Paul '90**, MBA '95, and **Rashna Khariwalla Staid '92**. The Adamses live in Paris! Mark is working for the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb there.

Glenn Hamer writes that he is legislative director for Representative Matt Salmon, an Arizona Republican. He writes that he met Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Chairman Yasir Arafat last summer on a congressional trip. He had dinner with classmate **Alan Chien** in Washington, DC. Alan was there on business for Kodak. **James Staffa** wrote that he was working for Intel in

“Steve Del Rosso and wife Missy have vowed not to be pregnant this year. We'll see.”

— KEN LEMANOWICZ '91

school at SUNY, Albany and Yale.

"I lived in Buenos Aires for two years after graduation and taught conversational English privately and as an instructor at a school of hotel administration. I stay in touch with **Sergio Cantarovici '92**, BArch '94, and his sister **Roxi '94**, both Argentine Cornellian friends. Roxi was a computer science major. One of my English students from Argentina, **Noel Elman '99**, has been an undergraduate in Engineering at Cornell and David and I chat via e-mail every now

the Garden City Hotel in Garden City, NY. Dr. Green earned her MD from Albany medical school. She is a second-year resident in psychiatry at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City. Marc is a vice president and an investment banker at Merrill Lynch and Co. in NYC. **Jana Pompadur** was married to Timothy Kierstead on Oct. 24, '98. Hey, we share an anniversary! Jana is a director of executive search for the entertainment and media fields in the New York office of A.T. Kearney, a management consulting firm. Her

Hillsboro, OR, as a senior process engineer. He will be happy to know that I am writing this on a computer with a Pentium II. From the Better Reporting Late Than Never category, Alison Kathleen Fry was born Jan. 10, '98 to **Caitlin Appold Fry** and husband **Matt '90**. Also, **Thomas** and wife Carrie Howie **Corcoran** had a baby girl on May 20, '98. Her name is Sarah Katherine. **Dorothy Patton** gave birth to son Jordan Feb. 26, '98. **Mark Rosenthal** writes that he finished a residency in pediatrics at Geisinger Medical Center. **Jo Lynne Selden Perry** is a customer service representative for JRH Biosciences. **Patrick McClymont** is an associate at Goldman Sachs in NYC. **Joana Moy Lohf** manages energy conservation projects for SYCOM Enterprises in Somerset, NJ. **Jay Villa**, MEC'92, is a structural engineer with Rudow & Berry Inc. in Scottsdale, AZ. **Richard A. Levy** has a master's of public administration from New York U.

In April, **Darin Feldman** and wife Beth had their first daughter, Rebecca Drew. Darin called me from the hospital to tell me. Darin works for Standard and Poor in NYC. Beth works for CBS. They live in Scarsdale or New Rochelle; I am still confused as to which it is.

Also in April, I brought my family to Ithaca. Walking around campus brought back many fond memories. It was my little boy's first trip to Cornell. Not even 2, yet, and I am already preparing him for Libe Slope. Since I couldn't keep him awake to watch the Red Sox game I had brought him to, I figure we better concentrate on academics. The Big Red Band gave an impromptu concert at the Straight. Despite the ever-present construction, not too much has changed with the campus, although Collegetown is a mess. There is a massive apartment complex going up about where Collegetown Motor Lodge used to be. We visited with **Steve Del Rosso** and his ever-growing family. He and wife Missy have vowed not to be pregnant this year. We'll see! They have two boys and a girl, the most recent addition. They have a great house with a killer view from the other hill. We went to the Chapter House (they carded us) and to the Hot Truck.

Hope you all can get back there sometime. Write and e-mail me for the next column because I am now totally out of news. ♦ **Kevin Lemanowicz**, 3 Byron's Way Franklin, MA 02038; e-mail, kpl6@cornell.edu.

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Lots of news to catch up on, so here goes. **Maria Kowal Sansoterra** e-mailed me that she and husband David were married in August 1994; they both graduated from Michigan State U.'s medical school in May 1996 and are finishing up their pediatric residencies in Cleveland; and they are the proud parents of Stephen Andrew, born on Jan. 17, '99. Maria is in touch with **Sue Oh**, who lives in Los Angeles, where she is in her second year of family practice residency training, and with **Rebecca Bulotsky**, who is working in New York City.

Peter Christ writes that after getting mar-

ried in 1993, he and wife Anne moved in 1994 to Montana. In 1997, Peter opened the Bridge Creek Backcountry Kitchen and Wine Bar, and he notes that their "popularity has grown steadily, we're expanding, and we just received an Award of Excellence from Wine Spectator!" Another '92er making it in her own business is **Kim Sanders Lehrman**, who, with husband **Seth '91**, started her own law practice in Florida.

Sarah Hurdle Dun writes, "Another year, another job." She notes that in August 1998, she left her job as in environmental engineering at a "stuffy" firm, to become a public health scientist. She now communicates with the public about hazardous waste sites near their homes (hopefully answering concerns and putting worries to rest). **Jennifer Kenas** recently made a career move, as well. She writes, "After four years of working at *Tennis Week Magazine* in NYC, [she] moved to Washington, DC, to take the job as promotions manager for Head Racquet Sports [where she is] working on US promotions for tennis, racquetball, and squash." Jennifer is in touch with **Carrie Edelman** (and Carrie's husband, Walter Wynkoop), who is transitioning from her residency in internal medicine at Temple U. Hospital to a fellowship in rheumatology, also at Temple.

Valerie Gurney and **Matthew Daniel** were married on Sept. 16, '98, in Portland, ME. Since graduating from Cornell, Valerie has taken part in lots more graduations: she earned a master's degree in science and a PhD in psychology from Ohio U., and, until July 1998, was a postdoctoral fellow in psychology at Brown U. Currently Valerie is a project coordinator at New York Presbyterian Hospital. Matthew graduated from New York U. law school and is an associate at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in NYC.

Lots more weddings: **Bernette Schilling** married Matthew Gillette on July 11, '98, at Applewood Orchard. Bernette is an environmental engineer for the NY State Dept. of Environmental Conservation. **Joy (Yi)** and **Wayne Boatwright, JD '90**, were married Oct. 3, '98; and **Matthew Egan** married Julie Ippolito on Aug. 8, '98. Matthew is a communications and marketing manager in NYC at the US subsidiary of Veuve Cliquot-Ponsardin (champagne producer). **Beth Morchower** Douek was married in the summer of 1998 to husband Daniel. Beth is now in her last year of a master's program in speech-language pathology. **Ivy Epstein** and **Joshua A. Levine '91** were married on Oct. 10, '98. Ivy is associated with Polo Ralph Lauren Corp. in NYC. **Joyce Yao** married Anthony Cullen on Sept. 5, '98. Joyce is a candidate for a master's degree in management at Northwestern.

In the legal field, **N. C. Dylan Wiloughby**, MFA '95, just finished up his last year at Columbia's law school and is working as a US lawyer in London at the UK firm, Allen & Overy. **Jon D. Simon** graduated from law school at George Washington U. in May 1998 and joined the DC office of Van Ness Feldman, where he practices energy, environmental, and natural resources law. And

Michael Schallop is an in-house attorney for Sony Corp., specializing in the acquisition, enforcement, and licensing of intellectual property.

Michael I. Rhee is working as the assistant director of the Center for International Law at New York Law School. He recently returned from Korea, where he was a Fulbright scholar. Michael is in touch with **Paul Lacava**, MD '96, who married Janine Pierlott on Oct. 3, '98. **John** and **Christine Hand Overton** live in Belmont, MA, where last year, Christine was named the chief resident of the Malden Hospital family practice residency program and John is active in the food industry.

Kathy Y.-T. Liu, MA in T '93, writes that she is still teaching high school chemistry at the Walnut Hill School in Natick, MA, and "having a great time there." Kathy attended the wedding of **Henry T.-Y. Liu**, MD '96, and **Amy P. K. Man '93** in August 1997, and saw fellow '92ers **Walter Chi**, **Claudio Mosse**, and **Dan Strike**. **Michael Malarkey** notes that he still lives in DC and regularly plays golf with **Kayvan Pirouz**, **Dan Branon**, **Richard R. Green**, and **Kanav Bhagat**. **Mark Bayer** writes that after leaving DC for two years to attend Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, he has returned to DC to work as management consultant for PricewaterhouseCoopers, where he is helping government agencies and private companies improve performance.

Susan L. Sperry, BS HE '93, was "back in the US for a spell" and then returned to New Zealand, where she is finishing a master's degree. **Sarah Stock** Patterson lives in Durham, NC, where she is a professor of operations management at Duke U.'s Fuqua School of Business. **Todd Hartman** has been "keeping busy" working at Hewlett-Packard in California and participating in triathlons, last year competing in The Escape from Alcatraz triathlon.

Keep writing and sending in your '92 news forms. Remember, e-mail is always a good way to get in touch with your class correspondents. ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 4400 East-West Hwy. #714, Bethesda, MD 20814; e-mail, dfeinstein@cromor.com (new!); and **Renee Hunter** Toth, 16 Green St., Apt. 3, Lebanon, NH 03766; tel., (603) 448-1659; e-mail, rah24@cornell.edu.

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Thanks to everyone who wrote with news recently. We've received lots of cards and we'll try to get as many of them in as soon as possible. Talk to your classmates and make sure they've all sent in their class dues. If more people pay dues we get more space for this column, which means we can put in more of your news! Now, with that public service announcement out of the way, on to the news...

First in school news: **Angelique Loscar** finished her MBA at U. of California, Berkeley, and moved to San Francisco to do health-care consulting for IBM. **Michelle Kimball** graduated from law school last year and is now working for a law firm in Poughkeepsie, NY.

Alice Shih also graduated from law school, at Duke. She is working in New York City at Nixon, Hargrave. **Heather Britt** graduated from U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill with an MPH and is now pursuing a PhD in epidemiology from the U. of Minnesota. **Ellen Johnston McDonnell** reports that she earned her second master's at the College of New Rochelle. She lives with husband **John** in Stamford, CT.

If you're visiting Las Vegas, drop by the new Mandalay Bay. **Gregory Sheets** is the front office manager of the new Four Seasons Hotel there.

Many classmates have traveled far from Ithaca after graduation. Some West, some to Europe, and then there is **Christopher T. Miller** who writes that he quit his job to travel around the world in 150 days (only 70 days over—kind of like the five- or six-year plans some of our former classmates took). Highlights of the trip included stops in Fiji, India, and Thailand, diving on the Great Barrier Reef, and trekking in the Himalayas. Also traveling the world on a four-month leave of absence was **Stefee Sloane**—Qouchbane. Her travels included Turkey, Italy, France, Switzerland, Spain, and Ireland. Part of the travel was to fulfill a Cornell Eidlitz fellowship from the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning.

Writing from London, England, is **Hillary Kurtzman**. She lives in a flat and works as a product manager for Gestetner. Friends **Scott Jackson**, **J. E. "Jody" Kraft '92**, and **Kevin Mills** have visited in London. Moving to Ankara, Turkey, for the next few years is **Michelle Moulton** Vanhove. **Juliette Boone**, MMH '97, says she was seeking a "better quality of life" and has moved to Colorado, where she still works for Aramark. **Jessica Baker**, however, is back on the Hill as a doctorate student in the field of immunology. She has traveled to Pretoria, South Africa, where she gave a talk on equine reproduction at an international symposium. While there she put in some quality time with her mother and sister, going to Tanzania and climbing Kilimanjaro.

Married couple **Forest Starr** and **Kim Martz**, BS Hotel '94, write from Maui, Hawaii, that they are research scientists with the US Geological Survey at Haleakala National Park. **Ray** and **Jen Martz**, **Ric** and **Wendy Martin Rodriguez '92**, **Phil Arlen**, **Rebecca Dow '95**, **Holly Geiger** Kotler '91, and **Andi Shluker** have visited them on Maui. Not quite as far West is **Amy (Sasinowski)** who writes from Seattle with husband **Eric Rovner**, MPS HA '94. **Andrew Sewell** reports that he is in a neurology/psychiatry residency at U. of Massachusetts in Worcester. He writes that **Christine (Walsh)** is married to **David Dawson '92**, BA '93. Christine is working as an editor and David as a computer programmer in Washington, DC.

Congratulations to **Amanda Cramer**, who ran her second marathon in December 1998. Running her first marathon was **Nihal El Rayess**. She ran the NYC Marathon in under four hours. **Dana Nigro** has put her wines class training to full use working as a news edi-

tor for the *Wine Spectator* on-line. **Kathryn Cox**, MLA '96, writes from Portland, OR, where she's working with a landscape architecture firm. **Joan Ruhland** is in Seattle, "playing her fiddle with an old-time string band and a Celtic rock band." She has also been working in oceanography and map-making. Any of you who tune into Fox 25 in Boston for the weather report might have noticed **Kim Martucci** or **Kevin Lemanowicz '91** as meteorologists.

Congratulations also go out to **Mary Helen Immordino**, who married **Kyle Y. Yang '91** last summer. Mary is working on her doctorate in development psychology at Harvard. Mary and Kyle live in Cambridge, MA. **Marsha Wittinck** married **Joshua Owen '94** at the Johnson Art Museum last summer. Marsha is finishing up medical school, while Josh owns his own industrial design firm (owenLOGIKdesign) in Philadelphia, where they live. Also married last summer were **Troy Thompson** and **Allison Lathrop**, MA '96. The couple now lives in San Francisco. **David N. Rosen** also tied the knot last summer, marrying Joanna Lifshy. **David Rojer** is a resident in orthopedic surgery at St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital. He lives in NYC with wife Jennifer.

And, finally, welcome to the world "future alum" Zachary Stephen Maher, born to **Jill West Maher** and **Sean '94**. All are living near Philadelphia, PA. ♦ **Gregg Paradise**, 96 Fifth Ave., Apt. 9E, NYC 10011; e-mail, gparadise@kenyonlaw.com, and **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St., #7A, NYC 10025; e-mail, yberkowitz@buckconsultants.com.

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Well, five full years have come and gone, and I am hoping that as you read this you are still reeling from all the fun that was had at the very first Class of '94 five-year reunion. Look to this space in the September/October issue for a full report on the festivities in Ithaca. This column (written back when it was still possible to take advantage of the buy-ahead fares for airline tickets to reunion!) reports some mailed-in news you might not have heard at reunion. There's too much news to cram it all into 950 words, which means you guys have been great about sending in your class news cards; keep it up! Be patient if you don't see your news here; we'll get it in as soon as possible!

On the personal front, wedding bells continue to ring for our classmates. **Cam McLeod** and **Kate Reynolds** married "in a beautiful ceremony" in Cazenovia, NY, back in October 1998. Cornellians in attendance included **Colleen (Armstrong)** and **Rob Larcom**, **Chris Fry**, **Kevin T. Kennedy**, **John Kapitan**, **Seth Webber**, **Scott P. Aronson**, and **Angie (Fernandez)** and **Michael Winchell**. **Jamie Logan** recently married an old family friend and is pursuing a master's degree in Connecticut, according to **Kristen Marie Andresen** (whose own news is reported below!). **Melissa Dills Boglioli** belatedly reports on her Sage Chapel wedding to husband of almost-two-years **James**, BS Ag

'95. **Erin Donnelly**, **Paul J. Martin '93**, **Ramiro Gutierrez**, and **Daniel Boglioli '97** served in the wedding party, and enjoyed a Statler Hotel reception. In July 1998, **Cathy Papalia**—Boyle married Ted Boyle on Long Island. Cathy is putting her 1996 master's from Pennsylvania State U. to work as a sensory scientist at Warner-Lambert in New Jersey. **Erica Andersen** married **Chris W. Conway '93** on Jan. 23, '99. **Christina Dougan**, **Susan Nisse**, BS Ag '96, **P. Mark Patricio '93**, **Brad Smith '93**, **Keith Bernhardt '93**, and **Phil Tinari** all attended the wedding.

William Collazo married wife Lori in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, on Aug. 1, '98. The pair moved to St. Louis, MO, where William is studying for a master's in East Asian studies at Washington U. **Christopher W. Brown** married wife Gail Ellen in "the Green Mountain air" of Waitsfield, VT. "A great time was had by all," including **Stewart Whitman '93**, **Meghan A. Concannon**, **Eugenie Van Wynen**, **David Bainbridge**, **Josh Gonnella**, **Jennifer Talley**, **Curry Ford**, **Kim McKenzie**, **Chris Casgar '95**, BS Eng '96, **Brian Concannon '97**, and Christopher's two brothers, **Jamie Brown '98** and **Michael Brown '02**.

The Class of '94 has also been busy bringing potential members of the Class of 2021 (give or take a few years) into the world. **Mary Ellen Basden Simoni** and husband **Troy**, MBA '93, welcomed daughter Olivia Joelle Simoni into the world on Mar. 14, '99. The family resides in Grenoble, France, where Troy works for Hewlett-Packard and Mary Ellen works for Stanford U. as director of alumni relations and development for Europe. Mother and baby are "healthy and completely beautiful," reports **Tom Smith Tseng '87**. **Leigh Berni** Claypool reports that she is "still getting used to being a Mommy." Her son, Alex, was born on Mar. 22, '98.

On the professional front, the letters after the signatures just keep on coming. **Tracy Brick** has added an MA (in speech communication, from Texas A&M U., in 1996) and PhD (in agricultural education, also from Texas A&M, in 1998). Tracy is now working for Texas Congressman **Ciro D. Rodriguez** in Washington, DC.

And those who don't already have those graduate degrees are busy trying to get them. **Bill Belleville** just finished the first year of his MBA program at the U. of Pennsylvania. **Michael Hohmann** traded a job at Hughes Aircraft in sunny California for the cold of Boston and the promise of a Harvard MBA. **Kenneth Yao** is working on his MBA part-time at the U. of Vermont, while working as an MPG process engineer for IBM in Burlington. **Brandon Bigelow** attends law school at Boston College, while wife Tracy Bluemian teaches English as a second language in the Andover, MA, public schools.

If you need an internist, look no further than the class directory (in a few years). **Kristen Marie Andresen** has started her residency in internal medicine at the U. of Rochester Medical Center. **Rachelle Bernacki** is pursuing internal medicine on the opposite coast;

she settled at the U. of Washington in Seattle after graduating from Johns Hopkins and traveling around Greece and Italy with some med school classmates. **Edward W. Cowen** should be just about finished with his internal medicine internship at Pennsylvania State's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, and is now doing a dermatology residency at the U. of Rochester. **Gary Coke** is a resident physician in surgery at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

The other kind of doctors are also on the verge of completing their studies. **Scott Behson** is working on his dissertation in organizational studies at SUNY, Albany. His dissertation is on a topic that is increasingly becoming important to members of our class—how working parents, especially fathers, juggle work and family. ♦ **Dineen Pashoukos**, 10135 Gate Pkwy., N., Apt. 707, Jacksonville, FL 32246; tel., (904) 641-6351; e-mail, dmp5@cornell.edu.



First things first. We are now less than a year from our five-year Cornell Reunion (if you can believe that!) and we're still looking for volunteers to lend their time and effort toward making ours the best Reunion ever (yeah, it's yet another cliché to try to get you all motivated; but, honestly, we do need your help). If you are interested, please drop **Allison Halpern** an e-mail at ahalpern@students.wisc.edu. Reunion information will also soon be posted on our class website, at <http://www.classof95.cornell.edu/>.

Now for the news. Instead of starting with the weddings this time, I'm going to bring you up to date on some of our classmates in medical school. For those of you unaware of the timetable, those classmates who began med school immediately after graduation have recently found out where they matched for their residencies. Among those who have written are **David Podwall**, who wants to let everyone know that he is NO LONGER STILL at Einstein medical school (There, are you happy, Dave?) and that he will now be doing his first year in medicine at Mt. Sinai and the next three years in neurology at Columbia Presbyterian, both in New York City. Dave reports that **Shari Blumenthal** will also be attending Mt. Sinai for medicine, and that **Dave Willis** will also be in NYC, doing general surgery at New York U., while **Ian De Souza** will be in the emergency room at Bellevue in Manhattan and fellow Einstein med alum **Sumit Mittal** will be in medicine at North Shore U. Hospital out on Long Island. Moving to Albert Einstein, but for otolaryngology (say what?), is **David Jakubowicz**, who will first complete a preliminary year in surgery at Beth Israel Medical Center, also in NYC.

Outside of the Big Apple, news comes from **Melissa Held**, who, after studying abroad for a month this past spring in Vienna, placed in pediatrics at Yale. Also at Yale: Melissa's husband, Dan Goldstein, who will be doing internal medicine, and Melissa's former Cornell and med roomie, **Alanna Coughlin**, who will be joining Melissa in pediatrics.

Another newlywed medical resident, **Lecia M. VanDam**, matched at Brigham and Women's Hospital for primary care internal medicine. Lecia anticipates doing a fellowship in either adolescent medicine or women's health in the Boston area and then joining a

count executive with Procter & Gamble. "During my first assignment, I lived in Buffalo; I now live in Ithaca and I plan to eventually return to the NY Metro area," he writes. "I've spent the past six to eight months trying to do and see some of the things I didn't have time to

“Scott Behson’s dissertation topic: how working parents, especially fathers, juggle work and family.”

— CHRISTOPHER MCFARLAND '94

practice somewhere. She and **Tom Sequist** currently live in the Boston area, since completing medical school at Harvard. More medical news comes from yet another just-married classmate (I promise I'll get to reports on all these weddings within the next few issues!) who also happens to be a sorority sister of Melissa and Lecia: **Karen Young** reports that she matched at the U. of Colorado in their internal medicine primary care program. Writes Karen, "The hospitals are in Denver, even though the undergrad school is in Boulder (just like the Weill Cornell Medical College is in NYC)." Karen also writes that **Ann M. Roberts** matched at Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania for pediatrics.

Back in the fall, **Heather Dillaway** wrote that she was working on her PhD in women's studies and sociology at Michigan State U. She passed along word that **Jason Brater** was also in Michigan, finishing his master's in education at U. of Michigan and teaching US history in a high school outside of Detroit; **Mike E. Metzger** was at the Thomas Jefferson medical school in Philadelphia; **Gerry Lajoie** was working for the FBI in Boston; and **Sharon Remmer** was working for a law firm in Boston, after graduating from Harvard's law school in spring 1998 and marrying **Bob Whelan** last December.

Speaking of law grads, **Scott DelConte** has graduated from Washington and Lee U. law school and joined the firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King, LLP, in Oswego, NY, where Scott lives with wife **Heather DelContes, MS '97**, an educator for the Cornell Cooperative Extension. **Hillary Frommer**, recently graduated from the Chicago-Kent law school, is now an attorney in Chicago and **Stacy Berkowitz Williams**, a 1998 graduate of the U. of Georgia's law school in Athens, is an associate in the Atlanta office of Hunton & Williams. **Tara Boland** writes that she graduated last May from law school at the U. of Pennsylvania and works for the law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen in Philadelphia along with **Andrew Gavrin**. **Marsha DeMay**, a graduate of Northwestern's law school, works in Chicago at the law firm of Mayer, Brown & Platt.

A huge update came last fall from one of my most faithful class informants, **Ken Christensen**, who, back in November 1998, celebrated his third year anniversary as an ac-

as an undergrad. The summer was beautiful, and I'm looking forward to a VERY snowy winter!" Also "enjoying" a second go-round in Ithaca, at the time of Ken's update, was his twin brother, **Eric**, a student at the Vet college along with **Mark Huber, Marc Kramer '94**, and **Rob Hillman**.

Ken also writes of a wedding he attended, along with **Michael Keeley** (who works for Lucent Technologies in Whippany, NJ, and attends New York U. business school part-time), between **Ed Becker**, MS Ch '97, and Monique Lombard. Other updates from Ken include a little bit of everything, it would seem: **Brian Gruber** is in law school at the U. of Michigan; **Chris Sacht** is at Boston College's law school; **Seth Meinero** graduated from Howard law school last May; **Dave V. Lopez** finished up medical school at the U. of Medicine and Dentistry; **Kristan Van Zwieten** finished medical school at the U. of Pittsburgh; **Michael C. Wu** works for the National Hockey League in NYC; **Jennifer Anderson** works for Xerox also in NYC; **Rob Kohrs** relocated to California for a new field assignment with the Marines; **Paul Terranova** is still in Texas serving in the Army; and **Steven Conine** and **Niraj Shah** sold the company (Spinners) which they founded in 1995 to a global organization called iXL.

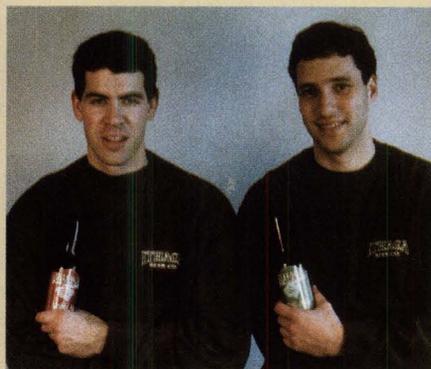
Finally, from Arizona, **Erin Harty**, West Coast correspondent for the *Chronicle of the Horse* and a big fan of the band Toad the Wet Sprocket, had an interesting non-work/school/wedding/etc-related story to share with me. Writes Erin, "A bunch of people from the Toad listserv went to a concert in Santa Barbara, made friends with the drummer, and he gave the group of them his gold record. Well, they couldn't figure out how to fairly share it among themselves and the whole list, so my friend Steve, here in Phoenix, got 'custody' of it . . . He travels constantly, so he totes it around the country and takes pictures of list members with it (*a la* that story in the news about the mysterious traveling lawn gnome a few years ago, when someone stole this lawn ornament and then returned it a year later with a stack of photos of the gnome in Paris, Rome, etc.). It's kind of neat, actually. I'm hoping to find the time to write a free-lance article on it at some point. (Yeah, like that'll happen!)" You can check out Erin's photo, Toad record in hand, at [JULY/AUGUST 1999 101](http://www.</p>
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For What Ales You

JEFF CONUEL '92 AND
DAN MITCHELL '96

When Dan Mitchell worked as a bartender in two Ithaca pubs in 1995, customers often asked for a locally brewed beer. The lack of one prompted Mitchell to found the Ithaca Beer Company, whose three varieties (Nut Brown, Pale, and Amber ales) can be found at the company store and on tap at local restaurants and Collegetown bars such as Ruloff's and the Royal Palm. "Hopefully, beer drinkers will recognize the Finger Lakes region as a prime beer-producing area," says Mitchell.

Although Ithaca Beer originally contracted out its brewing, it eventually opened its own manufacturing facility just south of Buttermilk Falls. Fellow Cornellian Jeff Conuel (left) joined as brewer in September 1998, and the company has since expanded its sales into Syracuse, with plans to cover the entire Finger Lakes region. Meanwhile, Mitchell and Conuel are living the beer-lover's ultimate fantasy: "When people ask me what my favorite beer is, it's kind of like asking a mother who's her favorite child," says Conuel. "I don't play favorites."



— Danielle Wood '98

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As an end note, I'd like to report that, almost amazingly, news from our class has begun to grow rather thin, and that big stack of News and Dues cards on my desk is slowly but surely decreasing in height. E-mail me with all the latest news, especially those of you who have just had summer weddings, embarked on interesting vacations or new jobs, begun medical residencies or summer associateships at law firms, etc. And while you're online e-mailing me, make sure you check out our website! Happy summer, everyone! ♦ **Alison M. Torrillo**, 1330 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Apt. 819, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, amt7@cornell.edu.

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Re That Cayuga's Waiters' version of "We Didn't Start the Fire" ("We didn't go to Harvard/No it's not our style plus we don't wear argyle") that probably appeared in your e-mail box sometime this spring: Did anyone else feel as old as I did to realize we've been out long enough that they've changed the lyrics? I guess it could have been worse, like if I didn't understand the lyrics. Although what is auto-teller and what is a whiskey bar doing in Collegetown?

Nothing like some very, very dated news

to get things going, but at least it may inspire you to write and tell us you've had six jobs since: We heard reports long ago of **Eric Andersen** and **Mark Sweeney** completing their first solo flights en route to becoming US naval aviators. They live in Corpus Christi, TX. **Nathan Henderson** lives in Oceanside, CA, where he goes surfing every-other day. He claims that he also works as an air support officer in the US Marine Corps. **Mark Gelston** has begun secondary flight training in Florida, where he hopes to become a pilot of the F-18 Hornet. **Rebecca S. Platt** is working for Pep Boys as an environmental consultant in Philadelphia. **Anne M. Klein** is a meeting service manager at the Holiday Inn in Jackson, MS. She reports that **Brett Klyza** stopped by on his way to a car race.

OK, on to the fresher stuff: If you think your office is full of animals . . . Well, that would be the obvious lead-in to this item, so of course we're going for it. After picking up her master's in animal science at the U. of California, Davis, **Krista L. Jacobsen** worked in the nutrition lab at the National Zoo in Washington, DC. She's currently working as an assistant nutritionist at the Brookfield Zoo outside Chicago.

Maggie L. Hoerger earned her master's in developmental psychology from the U. of Oregon. She lives outside Cambridge, MA,

where she works for Shore Educational Collaborative, helping families improve their relationships with their autistic children.

Jennifer M. Lootens, **Michael McDonough**, and **Erica L. Siegel**, MPA '97, spend Saturday mornings with Streetwise Partners, a New York City volunteer organization that pairs young professionals with welfare recipients. As for their day jobs, Jennifer is a paralegal, Michael works at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, and Erica is at PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Elizabeth I. Bard, last seen doing a stint at Christie's Auction House in NYC, is off to London to pursue her PhD. She can be reached via e-mail at eib@isint.com. Also in London: **Christina M. Feile**, who moved in March with American Express.

Ever feel like you're the only person you know who hasn't escaped to the safety (and relative sanctity) of graduate school? Didn't think so . . . since that's all the news I seem to get. **James Westfall** earned a master's of science degree in forestry from Virginia Tech. As for the aspiring doctors, **Rebecca B. Hoover** is at medical school at Wash U. in St. Louis and **Craig Umscheid** is at Georgetown U. **Kendall Wu** is at the U. of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, where he's doing research on breast cancer. **Afra Afsharipour** earned her law degree at Columbia U. and is off in Miami, clerking for a federal judge.

Navy Lt. **Grace Kang** finished a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf. One of her projects, called Project Handclasp, was distributing medical supplies to local hospitals in Mombasa, Kenya. Marine 2nd Lt. **Karl E. Schimmeck**, also on a deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and the Arabian Gulf (but on a different ship), stopped in Barcelona, Spain, to fix up a home for handicapped and terminally ill children.

And on to wedding watch . . . Wedding One: **Nicole M. Vernon** and **Burnell L. Goldman** were married Sept. 19, '98, in Jamaica. Burnell is the restaurant manager at the Doubletree North Shore Hotel in Skokie, IL, and Nicole is an account assistant at the Financial Relations Board, an investor relations firm in Chicago. Wedding Two: **Ellen R. Schiffer** and longtime boyfriend Jonathan Berkowitz (Brandeis '97) were married in Saratoga Springs, NY, last August 30. Joining them for the celebration were **Rachel A. Berman**, **Howard Kramer**, **Meredith L. Byer**, **Jessica D. Katz**, **Samantha Klein**, **Deb B. Kulick**, **Donna V. Nadel**, **Ben D. Rubin**, and **Suzanne M. Weidberg**. Wedding Three: **Amy C. Chiaro** married **Daniel Taberski '95** on June 21, '98, at Sage Chapel. Both Amy and Daniel work for Dateline NBC. Wedding Four: **Jennifer L. Parker** married high school sweetheart Trevor Meyer on July 11, '98. Jennifer is a registered dietitian in W. Islip, NY. And, last but of course not least, Wedding Five: **Maureen E. McCafferty**, MPA '97, married **Matthew Stanton**, MEC '97, on Sept. 26, '98, in the Irish church in Cleveland, OH, where Maureen's parents had been married. Groomsmen and bridesmaids included **Patrick McCafferty '95**,

MEC '96, Eric Andersen, **Jean-Paul Chaine**, Nate Henderson, Mark Gelston, and **Lauren E. Twitchell**, MPA '97. Matt is a lieutenant jg with the Navy and works as a nuclear engineer and Maureen is a program associate at the Council on Foundations, a nonprofit grantmakers association in DC. The couple honeymooned in the Greek Islands. Congratulations to all.

Please send your news! ♦ **Courtney Rubin**, 1727 Massachusetts Ave., NW, #403, Washington, DC 20036; e-mail, crubin@washingtonian.com; also **Sheryl Magzamen**, 738 Stockton St., #2B, San Francisco, CA 94108; tel., (415) 397-3445; e-mail, magzamen@cardio.ucsf.edu; and **Allie M. Cahill**, 519 Ninth St., Brooklyn, NY 11215; tel., (718) 832-7727; e-mail, tbrallie@aol.com.

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Members of the Class of '97 have been very busy lately, so I'll delve right into the news.

Madhuri Putta (rimap@pcom.edu), a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine after spending a year with Americorps in Washington, DC, shared a lot of news. Madhuri has seen **Karen A. Szczepanski '96**, and ran into **Ntiedo Etuk**, a Dickson hallmate, at International Spirit of Zinck's Night in Philly. **Ravi Ghanta** took a year off from Harvard's medical school to do ophthalmology research at MIT. Madhuri was on the look-out for **Sharmila L. Murthy**.

David Hollman (dhollm@sapeint.com) moved back to New York City from Boston last fall, and would recommend the move to anyone. After doing research in a lab at Children's Hospital, **Robert Andler** (RHA9T@virginia.edu) also left Boston and is completing his first year at the U. of Virginia medical school. Meanwhile, **Kristie L. Johnson** moved to Boston and is enjoying her work with a service/consulting firm called Work/Family Directions, though she still misses bartending at Ruloff's. **Melissa Martinchick** (martinchick@juno.com) moved to Somerville, MA, and was working for a vet clinic and living with **Margaret A. Safford**. She reported that she was maid of honor at the October 1998 wedding of **Amy Schafer '96** and **Chris Erickson '96**, MS Ag '97. Outside Boston, **A. Bobby Nandi** (abn@wpi.edu) continued work on a master's in biomedical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Inst.

In Ithaca, **Heather S. Adivari** (hsa2@cornell.edu) is continuing her studies and, when she wrote, was looking forward to work as a summer associate with Battle Fowler, LLP, a full-service law firm based in NYC. She spent last summer in Paris taking law classes at the Sorbonne, and in the fall she caught up with **Leda A. Anastasiades**, **Ed Miranda**, and **Steve Dewey** at the Cornell-Princeton game. In Palm Beach, **Kirsten P. Knipp** has transitioned to convention services manager at the five-star resort The Breakers. Kirsten recently caught up with several alumni, among them, **Phil Miller '83** and **Christina Staalstrom '95**, at the second annual Cornell Hotel School Winemakers' Dinner, which featured **John Mariani '54** of Banfi Vintners. In Octo-

ber, **Dolores G. Perera** (naluma@aol.com) wrote that she was completing her last year in the creative writing/poetry MFA program at the U. of Miami.

Nicolas Béliard is a reservations manager at The Pierre in New York. **Megan E. Clark** (meganc@ck.com) was living with **Sarah E. Glovsky** and working at Calvin Klein in the public relations department. She's spent time with her parents, **Tom Clark '63**, MBA '64, and **Nancy Williams Clark '62**, M Ed '64, at their inn in Old Chatham, NY, and has seen the following folks: **Lynn M. Stravinski**, **Emily W. Mead**, **Terence Kane O'Neill**, **Maneli Khodai**, **Amy C. Barbato**, **Elizabeth A. Guevara**, as well as **Meredith Clark Shachoy '91** and **Greg Clark '88**, BS Ag '89. Maneli (maneli_khodai@yr.com) wrote that she is working at Young & Rubicam, an advertising agency in NYC. **Seth Perretta** is a law student at New York U.

Sunny Kim (kimsu@umdnj.edu) is looking forward to a career in medicine as he continues his studies at U. of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. **Samara Friedman** (sfried01@epo.hsc.sunysb.edu) is continuing medical school at SUNY, Stony Brook and has visited **Dan Turinsky**, a second-year law student at George Washington U. **Adrian E. Gall** (agall@cheerful.com) has adopted a nomadic lifestyle while completing ornithology field research and has spent time in Europe, Midway Atoll, Washington, Alaska, and Baja California. Adrian caught up with **William Dana Hooper**, MS C '98, and **E. K. "Katie" Granger '98**.

After graduation, **Adam Berg** (adam_berg@london.net) worked with juvenile adjudicated youth, taking them on backpacking expeditions. Adam started the 1998-99 school year as a sixth-grade science teacher outside Washington, DC, and continues to keep in touch with **Adam Stumacher** and **Elysa L. Christy**. Also in DC after backpacking through 21 countries in Europe, concert-goer **Colin Cushing** (ccushing@hotmail.com) is an economist with Economic Analysis Group Inc., and has kept in touch with **Peter J. Quinn**, **Ben Krein**, **Elizabeth Soto-Seelig**, **Ally Brown**, **Laura B. Steigerwalt**, **Melissa Carey**, and **Jean K. Waldbieser**. **Brad Aldinger** earned an MEng in civil engineering from Virginia Tech and is now a consulting geotechnical engineer with Silver Spring, MD-based Haley and Aldrich Inc. **Sean Holt** left his job with Goldman Sachs & Co. for an exciting position with Emerging Markets Partnership, a private equity firm in DC specializing in global emerging markets infrastructure development.

Rebecca A. Ratner, employee relations counselor, and **Charles "Jamie" Papp**, slot operations manager, are working at Bellagio casino and resort, and have seen several Hotelies, including **Audrey E. Wong** and **Garrick Smith**. In the Midwest, **Anthony Cotroneo** (anthonycotroneo@hotmail.com) lives in Chicago and works for Kraft Foods.

Some of our more creative counterparts have accomplished some interesting things. **Elizabeth J. Fichtner** (ejfichtn@unity.

ncsu.net) started a Tae Kwon Do school in the World Tae Kwon Do Assn. while a grad student at North Carolina State. She's seen **Christine K. Wood**, **Sean Burrows**, and **Lori J. Unruh '96**, MS Ag '98. **Mark Longo** (godman99@hotmail.com) left his job with Archelon LLC in October and founded his own derivatives trading firm with several former colleagues. Mark says "nothing beats working for yourself," and encourages anyone with interest to contact him. Another entrepreneur, **Brian Procida** (procida@alltel.net), moved from Long Island to Georgia, where he continues to build his business, which involves gathering discounted carpet information from manufacturers and selling it to flooring dealers on the Internet. Brian notes that **Adam Schomer** is doing well, and encourages classmates to send feedback on his website, www.thefloorspace.com. "Carpet diem!"

Here are some e-mail addresses and locations for classmates: **Jess Melanson**, Washington, DC, (jessmelanson@mailexcite.com); **Adam Simon**, NYC (adam_simon@nera.com); **Paul Lucas "Luke" Shoberg**, Richmond, CA, (luke@onyx-pharm.com); **Annie Scorza**, Washington, DC, (ascorza@air-dc.org); **Alison L. Schajer**, Bellmore, NY, (ASchajer@aol.com); **Sarah Lok**, Los Angeles, CA, (sarlock97@gte.net); **Laura M. Kozuh**, Brighton, MA, (lkozuh@ibm.net); **Miessha N. Thomas**, Decatur, GA, (mnlthomas@law.emory.edu); **Amy S. Hsu**, Rowland Heights, CA, (ahsu.2001@scco.edu); **Jasmina Burdzovic** (burdzovic@brandeis.edu); **Susan Colvert** (susan_colvert@merck.com); **Tom Damratoski** (Tom_Damratoski@merck.com); **Daniel Fischer** (djf6@cornell.edu); **Manisha Gupta** (dmd2b@hotmail.com).

Finally, **Adam Berliner** (arb4@cornell.edu), a med student at Johns Hopkins, writes, "I love listening to the chimes over the Web. Brings back so many great times." Another neat feature of the Cornell website (www.cornell.edu) is the virtual campus tour, which has a lot of fodder for wallpaper for your monitor at work! Check for regional updates on the Class of '97 website (www.classof97.com), and sign up for FREE e-mail forwarding from your Cornell e-mail address.

Keep the news coming; all updates are welcome. Check our website for updates on regional events; we hope many of you attended Slope Day celebrations at cities throughout the country! ♦ **Erica Broennle**, 1678 N. 21st St., #1, Arlington, VA, 22209; e-mail, ejb4@cornell.edu.; www.cornell.classof97.edu.

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Inspiring, informative, and intellectual; your responses have been overwhelming! Our paths continue to diverge and intertwine. From those who have had international adventures to those of us who juggled jobs in various cities, no one can deny that this year has been turbulent. Among our lead expeditioners, **Adina R. Saperstein** is in Israel working on Arab-Israeli relations; **Jamie Critelli** is in Korea; **Ann C. Carlson** spent last summer in Cairo, Egypt; **Erik Warner** was last reported in Africa; **David E.**

Rosenberg joined the Peace Corps and is in Jordan; and **Kelly A. Clarke** traveled throughout Australia and New Zealand.

An Ithaca satellite community continues to grow in New York City. As **Wendy M. Fiel** puts it, "After the Cornell-Columbia football game, we marched down Fifth Avenue with the Big Red Band. It was awesome to sing the "Alma Mater" outside the Cornell Club—New York." **Allison L. Davies** began her career at Fox Family Channel after an exhilarating month-long trek through Europe with **Gwenn T. Lazar**. **Maria Thelsa "Tess" Gamboa** and **Cara B. Weisel** are also working for Fox. **Alison G. Nash** is an assistant to Thomas Jayne, an established interior designer. **Carolyn Hills**, **Kate E. Pajonas**, **Steven Gargano**, **Nadine A. Stahlman**, **Denise S. Chu**, and **Mike Marsico** are all based in NYC working for Andersen Consulting. After rafting through the Grand Canyon, **Pamela R. Nelson** landed in Manhattan working for ARAMARK and lives with **Colleen R. Sorrell**, who works for Berkwise and Peckman as a paralegal.

Erin L. Witek is finishing her first year in dental school at Columbia U. **Liz L. Dewey** is working for J Walter Thompson and **Jeffrey Ambio** is working for McKinsey and Co.

Among the hoards spotted in NYC we note Pam Nelson. **Annabel L. Neilon**, **Alena Shteyn**, **Amy I. Hilfinger**, **Sandy M. Irlen**, **Jen A. Sturtz**, **Priya Kalwani**, **Karen Bernstein**, **Karyn A. Baig**, **Ed O. Rice**, **Jake Sacks '97**, **MSI '98**, **Chris Fonzone**, **Pete Nurnberg**, **Ariana L. Smith**, **Kate E. Cable**, **Elizabeth Coryell McIlvain**, **Erin Dodd**, **Azarakhsh Damood**, **Lisa A. Viggiano**, **Alison B. Taylor**, **Di R. Drobiner**, **Anne S. Negrin**, **Elayne N. Stern**, **Danielle M. Markowitz**, **Joe Welker**, **Tiffany A. Richter**, **Alison D. Cupp**, **Anthony C. Jones**, **Charles Feng**, **Erin W. Brennan**, and **Sam Goichman**.

In Boston, **Jess L. Day**, **Josh B. Klein**, **Meredith C. Moore**, **Courtney C. Schultz**, **Julie E. Sherman**, **Kate E. Silva**, and **Mary Beth Horn** can all be found out and about. **Amy L. Putnam** works on an EPA Super Fund in Boston and **Julie M. Pactovis** is working at the development center for Dana-Farber Cancer Inst.

In the Washington, DC, and Virginia area, **Denise R. Oliveira** is at Georgetown law school, **Jamie M. Larmann** is at George Washington, also in law, **Cheryl A. Young** is at American law school, **Hazzen Munoz** is a retail manager for Hannaford Brothers, **Amanda C. Lovallo** has been at Johns Hopkins, **Nadia Wong** is an ophthalmic technician at Virginia Eye Inst., **Kelly DiNardo** is employed with *USA Magazine* and reports that **Thomas "Josh" Lewis** is at the EPA in the Office of Solid Waste Management (no talking trash about this job, please!). **Hoi-Yan Erica Chan** rallies her friends for a walk in DC, the Help the Homeless five-kilometer marathon, while **Kristin E. Fidler** is a process engineer at White Oak Semiconductor. **Valerie M. Nannery**, BA '99, is in DC with the Close Up Foundation.

On the West Coast, **Brian Gaither** is living in San Francisco. **Katherine C. Zarate** is volunteering at the Legal Aid Society, also in San Francisco. **Tim Blanchard**, **Bill Walkenbach**, and several others love the steep city, exclaiming to the rest of us, "You don't know what you are missing!" Kathryn Britt is at the U. of California, Davis veterinary school. **Alison S. Burnes** is in Portland, OR, and **Filip Laux** is our token entrepreneur, running his own marketing firm in Honolulu, HI. Although Cornellians are few and far between on the islands, Filip says the fish and sharks are plentiful!

Three classmates have written about their landing in the mountains of Colorado. **Geraldine D. Carter** has settled in Crested Butte after ventures in Alaska and South America; **Kristin A. Caruso** is at the U. of Denver for an MBA/JD; and **Richard Grousset** is in Boulder and has discovered a new-found passion: rock climbing!

While the concentration of our classmates may be found on either coast, we did receive news from **Brian Boukalik** in Hutchinson, KS. He is a human resources generalist for Eaton Corp. And **Stephanie I. Silver** is in Austin, TX, working toward her master's in fine arts. Our military contingency includes **Suzi F. Ayasun** and **Brad Rakov**, who went through Delta Co. this summer. Brad is in Pensacola, FL, for pilot training and Suzi is in California with the First Marine Division.

Thank you all for filling us in on all your accomplishments and adventures! Have a wonderful summer, one well deserved after a long first year away. ♦ **Susanna Sise**, E. Surry Rd., Keene, NH 03431; tel., (603) 352-2828; e-mail, srs12@cornell.edu; and **Molly Darnieder**, 3-1F Winding Brook Dr., Guilderland, NY 12804; tel., (518) 452-8599; e-mail, mbd4@cornell.edu.



As US Airways passengers we've grown familiar with *Attaché* magazine in the seat pocket in front of us. The last issue featured the top-10 "glamour jobs." We're convinced that some Cornellians have found equivalents.

Crystal A. Kolden tops our list. She's off for a six-month stint with the El Dorado National Forest Service, between Lake Tahoe and Sacramento, working timber crew until the snow falls. In Year 2000, she plans to attend N. Arizona U. for a master's in natural resource management and American Indian studies. **Carrie A. Smith** will be straying from her American Indian interest to work with Sears Automotive before "getting her bearings straight." But, there's still plenty of time to fit in fishing, river-rafting, and a wedding in Nevada.

Haven't the jovial GAP khaki-wearers among us always wanted to shop for a living? **Jessica N. Elswick** has accepted an offer with Bloomingdale's Buyers Training Program in New York City. She'll be sharing closet space with **Risa Y. Chae**, who has accepted Macy's equivalent position. A wardrobe raid is in order! Hotelier **Anna M. de Vera** will be racking up frequent-flyer miles this summer as she

travels "extensively" before her White Plains job begins. She will be a development analyst with Starwood Hotels and Resorts Worldwide. Salsa-king **Carlo Romero** plans to defer study at Georgetown law school for a year to volunteer overseas, teaching English and helping the poor. Economics major **Tony Rosen** will be accounting, financially, in San Francisco with Deloitte and Touche. He's super-excited, after 21 years in Ithaca, NY. And, we're excited for a West Coast voyage of our own: Computer science major **Eliot Gillum** will be researching in the mochaccino megalopolis of Seattle; and he's invited us class columnists to visit! Au Lait!

Many are moving to NYC, the second-largest home of Cornellians, so as not to severely strain their Ithaca umbilical cords. (Hey where else are all we Longylanders going to go post-grad? Home?) **Andrew J. Wong**, the snazziest dresser we know, has already embraced the real world in Manhattan's posh Winmill Consulting Co. Stricken with Inspector Gadget Syndrome, Andy's already learned to operate the company cappuccino machine. **Patty P. Huang** will be a systems analyst for Deloitte & Touche. Maybe her travel destination won't get her far, but **Janette Cho**, an actuarial assistant in insurance services at the World Trade Center, will find free admission at the Windows of the World topping off the twin buildings at the financial heart of Wall Street. Meanwhile **Stanislav Krutonogiy** will be regrouping at Citigroup as a financial analyst. And after walking down Times Square and down the aisle with his wife, a member of the Class of '96, **Jarvis D. Sulcer**, PhD '99, was to start with Hewlett Packard. Fencing diva **Nancy E. Allen** will soon begin her job with Bankers Trust in their Global Institutional Services Division. Dancin' **Dave Sandoval** ("psych and law challenge" winner), eventually Miami-bound, will be attending law school at New York U. in the fall. And, yet another European traveler (with travel companion **Erin Lifeso**), **Michelle H. Degen** will be returning to the Big Apple for her job with PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Other Cornellians are anxious to swipe up those Harvard-grads' jobs in Boston. After five weeks of coast-to-coast roadtripping, technology-savvy **Brendan Lippman** expects to join the consulting team of i-Cube in Cambridge, MA. In the heart of Boston, **Nicole M. D'Angelo** (whose signature will be worth something someday!) will be starting her job with Andersen Consulting. **Cem Ilkorur** is headed for Credit Suisse First Boston as an investment banking analyst after returning from his native Turkey.

No plane tickets for these die-hard Cornellians. Cornell Law School will echo with the school spirit of **Dan Duval**, eagerly pursuing his law degree. **Richard Anthony "Raz" "E pluribus wha?" Zentko** will be entering the ranks of Cornellians failing to escape their college crib, as an M Eng candidate in operations research, pending the results of his Latin expertise during finals week. **Taryn N. Williams**, passionate about bridges and Sting, for defining his own genre, will be returning

to Cayuga's waters after a summer of structural consulting in Princeton, NJ. **Margaret "Nikki" Adame** is giving in to M Eng purgatory before actualizing her goal of working in Baja California, Mexico, and later attending law school. After a summer in Oregon, **Diane Wenbi Lai** plans to return for study in research and industrial engineering, a nice mesh for her materials science interest.

Higher education beckons for engineer **Sumreen K. Mirza**, too. This Tonka-truckin' California gal will instead be dallying in the liberal arts, studying environmental policy at Tufts. January grad **Betty Levell** has already begun her PhD work in Human Ecology; she plans to finish by May 2000. That's faster than we can say Dramamine! After backpacking overseas with beau **Matt Jackson**, **Julie A. Heim** plans to attend the U. of Buffalo's school counseling psychology PhD program.

"It's official!" for class wonder-woman **Sara E. Best**, who has medicated in Latin America and traveled Europe, dispensing sports medicine during the last winter Olympics. She will be attending medical school at Columbia U. college of physicians and surgeons. And, fun-lovin' **Turan Catanese** will be attending New York Medical College for her MD.

Good Will Hunting, or just gosh darn lucky? **Mukund Thattai**, after warding off his zillion graduate program acceptances from Caltech, Harvard, Columbia, and the Secret Service (the last bit is a rumor), has found himself oddly attracted to MIT's physical sciences program. Hey, it's all relative, right Einstein? Speaking of Einsteins, some up-and-coming ER residents will be entering the Einstein College of Medicine in Yonkers, NY. **Alison J. Moskowitz** "let's talk about gynecology, let's talk about you and me" and **Sari B. Weinstein** have sent in their final acceptances to enter the program in fall 2000. Others on the doctoral front include **Michael J.** "what exit are you off the expressway?" **Hersh**, who will be that guy cutting you off on the LIE blasting his bubblegum music en route to his first day at SUNY, Stony Brook medical school. Meanwhile, **Oscar** "I'm innocent, look at my sweet face" **Vazquez** will be slowly making plans to take over the world while learning his medical know-how at Johns Hopkins medical school.

Keep your eyes peeled for **Debra E. Paperman**, entering optometry school post-graduation. Hey, it's all in the eyes. Or the psyche if you're **Evan Waldheter**, who aside from planning to counsel me and his other jobless friends during his Cornell afterlife, will be working hard while getting a sun tan at the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, pursuing his PhD in clinical psychology.

Buckle up, '99ers, and make sure your tray tables are returned to their upright positions. You may not appear in *Attaché* but we've reserved space for you in this column. ♦ **Jess Smith**, 641 E. Tropical Way, Plantation, FL 33317; tel., (954) 583-6381; e-mail, jas65@cornell.edu; **Melanie Arzt**, 524 Park Ave., Huntington, NY 11743; e-mail, mra9@cornell.edu; and **Jen Sheldon**, 34 Bragg Ct., Williamsville, NY 14221; tel., (716) 634-0961; e-mail, jk33@cornell.edu.

LEGACIES

The 5,618 new undergraduate and graduate students, including new students in the Medical college, who entered the university last year in the 1998 spring and fall terms, included 445 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or great-great-grandchildren of alumni. They represent 7.92 percent of all new students, up from 1997's 7.54 percent.

The information for the following lists of students who entered in 1998 was gathered by an alumni office program that keeps track of the descendants of alumni who apply for admission as undergraduates, are admitted, and then matriculate at the university. No such list is ever considered to be complete, though, so additions and corrections to the lists are welcome. The names of graduate students who entered in 1998 and are the descendants of Cornellians are also welcome, both for publication in *Cornell Magazine* and for the accuracy of university records.

According to the information supplied, two students who entered the university in 1998 have fifth-generation connections.

Daniel T. Guild is the great-great-grandson of the late William H. Van Dervoort 1893 and the great-grandson of the late Maurice W. Howe '16.

Isaac D. Habermehl is the great-great-grandson of the late Nelson W. Cheney, 1899, and the great-grandson of the late Edgar O. Cheney '28, BS Ag '29.

The records also show that eight of the 1998 matriculants are fourth-generation Cornellians.

Thomas W. S. Aichele is the great-grandson of the late Carl W. Tanner '19, the grandson of Sreno S. Tanner '43, and the son of Stephen S. Aichele '70 and Carol (Tanner) '72, BA '71.

Mary Patricia J. Craver is the great-granddaughter of the late Loyd F. Craver, MD '18, the granddaughter of John F. Craver '52 and Elizabeth (Hunsberger) '52, and the daughter of Jeffrey L. Craver '75.

George A. Durham is the great-grandson of the late Charles L. Durham, PhD 1899, the grandson of George Durham '44, BME '43, and Shirley (Dusinberre) '48, and the son of William B. Durham '69.

Anna Herforth is the great-granddaughter of the late George F. Warren '03, PhD '05, and the late Mary (Whitson) '05, the granddaughter of the late Stanley Whitson Warren '27, PhD '31, and the late Esther (Young) '29, MS '30, and the daughter of H. Boyd Herforth '67 and Martha Warren McKinney '68.

David J. Ladd is the great-grandson of the late Carl E. Ladd, PhD '15, the grandson of Robert D. Ladd '43 and Carol Lee (Bowman) '43, and the son of Robert D. Ladd Jr. '70.

Diana W. Shineman is the great-granddaughter of the late Ray C. Thompson '09, the

granddaughter of Edward W. Shineman Jr. '37 and Doris (Thompson) '37, and the daughter of Alan B. Shineman '69, BA '70.

Jason D. Strabo is the great-grandson of the late Benjamin Levitan '25, the grandson of Robert E. Levitan '54, and the son of David C. Strabo '80 and Susan (Levitan) '80.

Joseph P. Ward is the great-grandson of the late Charles P. Ward '16, BA '17, the grandson of Peter L. Ward '52, and the son of Bradley L. Ward '75 and Michelle (Patton) '75.

Fifteen other students who entered in 1998 have fourth-generation Cornellian connections:

Benjamin P. Anderson is the great-grandson of the late Harry P. Phelps '09, and the son of Robert B. Anderson '69 and Susan (Nelson) '70.

Michael E. Feigin is the great-grandson of the late Maurice M. Cohn '09.

Paul G. Flint is the great-grandson of the late Gilbert A. Flint '06 and the grandson of Gilbert H. Flint '40.

Paul D. Gelb is the great-grandson of the late Harold M. Rabinowitz, MD '08.

Anders J. Gode is the great-grandson of the late Leroy G. Gates '05.

Elizabeth D. Landen is the great-granddaughter of the late Morgan W. Evans '06.

Paula M. Lightfoote is the great-granddaughter of the late Deane A. Lightfoote, '14-16 SpAg.

Laura L. Lyon is the great-granddaughter of the late Adelaide Taber Young Shaw 1899 and the granddaughter of the late Thomas A. Ryan Sr. '33, PhD '37, and Mary (Shaw), PhD '37.

Jennifer L. Moulton is the great-granddaughter of the late Guy W. Moulton 1881.

Matthew C. Murphy is the great-grandson of Elizabeth Byington Rogers '23 and the son of Michael S. Murphy, DVM '79.

Katherine K. Osborn is the great-granddaughter of the late Agda Swenson Osborn '20 and the granddaughter of Donald D. Gulling Jr., '49, LLB '51, and the late Ruth Osborn McNamara '47.

Heather R. Peterson is the great-granddaughter of the late Leonard H. M. Whitney '08 and the granddaughter of Henry C. Weltzien Jr. '45, BEE '47, and Ruth (Whitney) '46, BA '45.

David P. Rengel is the great-grandson of the late John R. Dorn '15.

Sarah C. Spain is the great-granddaughter of the late James E. Brinckerhoff '17.

Bradley A. Werner is the great-grandson of the late Loretta Coffey Persky '24 and the grandson of Jerome Winston '47 and Joan Persky Winston '47.

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (*) and a dagger (†) indicates a stepparent. Where Cornellian couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is in-

dened, immediately following the husband's name.

One Cornellian Parent

Of the 272 new students noting one Cornellian parent, 40 also claimed at least one Cornellian grandparent, great-, or great-great grandparent and are listed elsewhere. Names of the remaining 232 follow:

Parent

†Howard F. Fries '74, ME C '75
 James Agle '65
 Philip J. Alley '66, MEE '67
 Douglas Antczak '69
 Lisa Rechtschaffen '75
 Judith Greig Archibald '69
 Mark S. Arisohn '68, MEE '69
 David A. Ast, JD '72
 Calliope Poursanidou
 Athanassidou '68, BArch '69
 A. Lee Atkinson '62, BEP '63
 Susan Waldo Baker '63
 Warren F. Baker '71
 Gilbert Balog '66, BArch '66
 Peter R. Benjamin '71
 Gary M. Benke, MS '71
 Thomas M. Benson '67
 Michael C. Bergman '73
 Arnold I. Bernstein '72
 Eugene L. Bernstein '69
 Michael Bernstein, '69, DVM '71
 Ken P. Biegeleisen '70, BA '72
 James P. Blumling '75
 Robert A. Boyajian '74, ME Ch '75
 John E. Brady III '69
 Daniel E. Briggs '73
 Philip H. Brodsky '64, PhD '69
 Warren A. Brown, PhD '82
 William A. Bruno '69, ME C '71
 Edward J. Cacic '65,
 BS Eng '65, ME Ch '66
 Stephen E. Canter '67
 Gerard A. Cerand '60
 Chun-Keung Sydney Chu '73,
 MS '74
 Peter H. Condon '73
 David F. Crawford '74, BS Ag '75
 Daniel F. Daly '63
 J. David Damask '70
 Michael Davidoff '66
 †Henry Cirillo '68
 Margaret Leavitt Davis '70
 Robert M. DeMichele, MBA '68
 Margaret Rosenblatt
 Dickson '70
 Bert Distelburger '71
 †Robert A. Cauffield '70,
 BS Eng '79
 Philip J. Dorfman, MS '75
 John Dorsky, MD '81
 Thomas J. Downey '70
 Frank D. Drake '51, BEP '52
 Ira Drukier '66, MEE '67
 George Du Bato '67, DVM '75
 Gary N. Dunetz '73
 James F. Dunne, PhD '81
 Robert J. Dygert '71
 John B. Eastman, '59-61 SpAg
 Barbara Eigen '67
 M. Judy Urman Elbaum '74
 Loretta E. Alkalay '75
 Avery K. Ellis '72
 Richard Erhardt '71, MEC '72
 Charles E. Erway III '70, BA '73
 Richard S. Falk, PhD '71

Child

Adam F. Adler
 Sarah E.
 Thomas A.
 Elizabeth
 Rachel A. Apfel
 Thomas G.
 Joshua D.
 Jordan A.
 Maro
 Leeann V.
 Katherine A.
 Melissa A.
 Aliza J.
 Natalie B.
 Alex C.
 Ingrid E.
 Rori G.
 Benjamin
 Katrina M.
 Richard A.
 Tim J.
 Christina K.
 Diane M.
 Caitlin J.
 Matthew O.
 Noah W.
 Michael H.
 William J.
 Edward M.
 Joanna M.
 Lauren A.
 Hally H.
 Elizabeth M.
 Colin C.
 Ellen C.
 Teresa L.
 Carrie E.
 Jonathan R. Davis
 Matthew L.
 Julianne H.
 Jacob A.
 Brian S.
 Cari A. Domke
 Lisa G.
 Nicole
 Lauren K.
 Nadia M.
 Jennifer M.
 Megan M.
 Danielle L.
 Lucy E.
 Robert J.
 Timothy G.
 Ron M.
 Lawrence S.
 Gregory
 Robert A.
 Sara B.
 Charles C.
 Debra S.

Janet Brothers Fallon '76
 Lawrence F. Feheley '68,
 BA '69, JD '73
 Steven W. Fierce '71
 Peter T. Flynn '69
 Robert E. Foland, '46-47 Grad
 James H. Fowler III '68
 John W. France '73, MS '76
 Robert J. Frazee '72
 Frederick S. Frei '67, BS Eng '68
 Millie Amador Krejci '78
 Marshall Fuss, JD '74
 Jeffrey A. Gelfand '72
 Linda Loskill Gerlach, MBA '84
 Steven S. Glickman '71
 Vinod K. Goel, MBA '77,
 PhD '78
 Thomas C. Goldman '62
 Czeslaw Golkowsk, PhD '91
 Philip A. Greenhill '67
 Nathaniel Grew '60, BS Ag '61,
 DVM '63
 Peter A. Griffith '74
 Karen Kornfeld Groeger '76,
 BS Nurs
 Alfred C. Groff, JD '75
 Timothy W. Hagan '72
 Sarah C.
 Brendan P.
 Benjamin W.
 Kevin J.
 Julia B.
 Andrea J.
 Katherine J.
 James L.
 Ryan D.
 Corey E. Fulton
 Sarah R.
 Andrew E.
 Nicole M.
 Gregory S.
 Vikash R.
 Margaret A.
 Mark A.
 Cheryl M.
 Annette C.
 Devon L.
 Heather L.
 Allison A.
 Patrick M.
 Donna Cassidy Hanley, PhD '74
 Terry E. Hartmann '70
 Clifford D. Hendry '71,
 BS Ag '72
 David M. Herdman '65
 Robert A. Hillman, JD '72
 Jeffrey S. Hoffinan '73
 Abram P. Holcombe III '67
 John K. Holton '56, BCE '57
 Julian F. Hunt '68
 Mark F. Hurwitz, PhD '96
 Peter J. Ingraham '72,
 DVM '76
 Michael H. Isaac, PhD '79
 Gerald N. Isaacson '65
 Ralph Janis '66
 Anne Marie Marshall Johnson '79
 Robert J. Jossen '69
 Diana Li Jue '69, MS '72
 George P. Kalmakis '74
 Michael L. Kaplan '73,
 ME Ch '74
 Robert E. Kaprove '66
 Stephen Katz '68,
 BArch '69, MArch '71
 Amy Andersen Kelsey '77
 Peter M. R. Kendall '68
 Torrance C.
 Liam F.
 Jennifer C.
 Christopher M.
 Heather R.
 Jonathan T.
 Amy V.
 Sarah H.
 Jeffrey J.
 Christopher D.
 Christopher M.
 Lauren R.
 Rachel A.
 Andrew Y.
 Sara A.
 Daniel E.
 Jeffrey L.
 Michael P.
 Jonathan A.
 Matthew S.
 Alexander K.
 Julie A.
 William M.

THREE CORNELL GENERATIONS

Of the students entering in 1998, 48 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth-generation Cornellians and others with fifth- and fourth-generation connections are listed in the introductory text on these pages.

Grandparent(s)	Parent(s)	Child
*David H. Young '44, BS AE '43	George P. Barton '68, MBA '70	George A.
James E. Bennett Jr '41, LLB '48 Ruth (Hillman) '43 Mary Munson Benson '41	James E. Bennett III '65 C. Charles Benson '69 Andra (Weidenhamer) '69 Timothy P. Birkland '75 Peter H. Bos Jr. '68 Charles T. Cady '78	Katherine T. Chandler P. Aaron P. Peter H. III Jill M.
*John A Birkland '43 *Peter H. Bos '38 Charles F. Cady '53 Joyce (Rupp) '53 *Raymond W. Colman, '16-17 Grad Arthur E. Dewey '45, BS Ag '50 Lawrence B. Darrah, PhD '43	Gould P Colman '51, PhD '62 Cynthia (Carson), MA '55 Mark J. Dewey '75 Jeffrey Doane '70 Brenda B. Darrah '70, MNS '72 Joseph C. Dwyer '50, BA '51, JD '52 Elaine (Niver), JD '78 John S. Engelhardt '62, BEE '64, MEE '68 Richard B. Felder '68 Deborah (Slater) '69 Noel J. Fenton '59 Joseph C. File '67, MEE '68 Karen (Novick) '69 Roger I. Fiske '70 Gary W. Fitchett '72	Jefferson Meghan B. Leah D. Ryan J. Cheryl B. Jeffrey D. Lance W. Charlie F. Brian H. Colleen A.
*William J. Dwyer '16 *George B. Engelhardt '30 Lillian Kopit Slater '35 *Hanse Harrison Hamilton '30 Joseph File '44, BME '43 Robert K. Fiske, MS Ed '50 Edwin E. Fitchett '44 Bernice (Henry) '43 Simeon R. Gluckson '43 *Imre T. Gellert '27 *Ross R. Hayner '42 Evelyn A. Brion '48 Robert F. Eshleman, PhD '48 Neil S. James '49	Joseph C. Dwyer '50, BA '51, JD '52 Elaine (Niver), JD '78 John S. Engelhardt '62, BEE '64, MEE '68 Richard B. Felder '68 Deborah (Slater) '69 Noel J. Fenton '59 Joseph C. File '67, MEE '68 Karen (Novick) '69 Roger I. Fiske '70 Gary W. Fitchett '72 Ronald P. Gale '72, ME EP '73 Carrie (Gluckson) '73 Joseph B. Gellert '68, MBA '71 John R. Hayner '76 Jerome B. Higgins '63, DVM '65 Kent L. Hubbell '67, BArch '69 Geoffrey M. James '74	Meghan B. Leah D. Ryan J. Cheryl B. Jeffrey D. Lance W. Charlie F. Brian H. Colleen A. Michael J. Stephen T. Vincent R. Joshua B. Jonathan W. Kimberly A.

LEGACIES

Joan Gottesman Wexler '68
 Stephen B. Wexler '61
 Elizabeth Lawson Whalen, PhD '89
 Judith Wilksa Whelan '70,
 BS Nurs
 Licia Banks Whitegiver '72
 Jane Pettis Wiseman '69
 Mark L. Wurzel '73, MBA '74
 Harvey E. Yates Jr., JD '73
 Yong-Hye Park Yoo, MS '77
 Robert A. Zweben '71

Laura P.
 Ronnie A.
 John M.
 Stephanie
 Katherine A.
 John W.
 Jill
 Whitney M.
 Sylvia H.
 Ali J.

Two Cornellian Parents

Eighty-eight new students are known to have both Cornellian mothers and fathers. Of these, 16 have Cornellian grandparents, great- or great-great grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The other 72 are listed here.

Parents

Richard S. Bailyn '67, MD '71
 Judith Braunstein Bailyn '69
 Robert E. Blau '67, PhD '75
 Ronna (Belafsky), JD '72
 Christopher Breiseth, PhD '64
 Jane (Morhouse) '62, MEd '67
 Joel Canter '65
 Beverly (Lederman), MA '71,
 MPS CA '72
 Douglas M. Carlson, MS '72
 Carolyn (Chudyk), MS '74
 Joseph B. Cheung '73, PhD '79
 Anne (Hui) '73, MS '79
 David M. Cohen '73
 Abby (Joseph) '73
 Michael S. Cornfeld '71
 Janet (Lynn) '72
 Michael J. Dawley '74
 Patricia (Griffin) '76
 Herbert Eisenberg, MS '69
 Judith (Ruchlis) '69
 Eric H. Erenrich, PhD '71
 Evelyn (Schwartz) '67, PhD '71
 Martin J. Fox '73
 Susan (Gelman) '74
 William Frayer '66,
 MS '68, MD '72
 Joyce (Owczarzak) '76, BS Nurs
 Jeffrey M. Garrod '69
 Elaine (Chasen) '70
 David H. Gluck '69
 Susanne Ottander '78
 Steven Goldstein, PhD '75
 Lila (Waldman), PhD '77
 Edward I. Gordon, '63,
 DVM '65
 Barbara (Epstein) '65
 David A. Gorelick '68
 Naomi R. Feldman,
 MD '77
 John A. Gowan '66, BS Ag '69
 Esther (Brock) '67
 Theodore S. Green '74
 Debra M. Beneck '74
 Albert Greene '70
 †Evan Eisenberg '60
 Paul D. Guthrie '70
 Anne (Reed) '70
 William R. Head '72
 Caroline (Young) '72
 Elliot L. Hertzberg, PhD '75
 Kathe (Meyerhoff), MS '76
 George A. Hiller '73
 Susan (Janovsky) '72, MA '73
 Hing Loi Alfred Hung, PhD '74
 Stella Mi-Tuen Yu '74

Child

Jay B.
 Laura I.
 Lydia
 Julie D.
 Jane E.
 Joseph P.
 Ellen M.
 Jennifer L.
 Matthew P.
 Lauren B.
 Jordan S.
 Gregory W.
 Elizabeth A.
 Danielle J.
 Sofia M.
 Andrea B.
 Jerome B.
 Jonathan I.
 Gorelick-Feldman
 Timothy C.
 Sara B.
 Russell D. Greene
 Jason W.
 Sarah E.
 Benjamin C.
 Jonathan R.
 Ingrid S.

Michael Jacobellis '77
 Amy (Greer) '78
 Lawrence A. Kahn, '68,
 PhD '70
 Clara (Tauber) '68
 James H. Keen '68, PhD '76
 Gwen E. Koths '72
 Kenneth E. Kelly '69, MA '73G
 Dianne Hall Sanford '70, MS Ag '73
 John C. Killian '72, MD '76
 Ellen (Katz), MD '76
 Nicholas S. King '70,
 MBA '72
 Katharine Stahl Klarnet '72
 Henry H. Korn '68
 Ellen (Schaum) '68
 Daniel G. Krivitzky,
 MS Ag '84
 †Andrew R. Wyatt '87
 Kain-Sze Kwok, PhD '73
 *Sau Fong Wong, PhD '73G
 Bruce R. Land, PhD '76
 Douglas Ann Land, MS HE '84
 Mitchell J. Lavine '67,
 BArch '68, MLA '75
 Linda (Olshina) '67, PhD '71
 John H. Lee '71
 Linda Horn Lee '71
 *Daniel S. Levine '64
 Dianne (Reitman) '65
 David V. Linden '70
 Gilda (Klein) '71
 Robert F. Mancuso, JD '73
 Harriet (Stein), JD '73
 Richard H. Meer, MS '65
 Claudia (Gaillard) '73
 Michael J. Meyer '61, BCE '62
 Roberta Bauer Meyer '66
 Ralph S. Michel '72, MBA '74G
 Wendy (Roberts) '73
 John N. Miksic, PhD '79
 Heimun Miksic '79
 James Angus Miller, PhD '74
 Constance (Warren) '67, PhD '74
 Edward I. Moses '71,
 BS Eng '72, PhD '78
 Stephanie (Cohen) '72
 Randall L. Murphy '71,
 DVM '76
 Deborah Rowe '74
 Neil J. Negrin '72
 Bonnie (Sussman) '72
 Edward T. Nelson, PhD '79
 Deborah (Stuart) '73, BS Nurs '77
 Peter M. Nicholas '67, BA '68
 Joanne (Hersch) '67
 Timothy P. O'Donnell, MS '82
 Linda (Conway) '78
 David R. Dunlop '59
 Lauren D. Pecoraro
 Peggy (Flynn) '59, MS '63
 P. Steven Perls '70, BArch '71
 Pamela (Rackow) '70
 Jeffrey P. Phillips '72, BS Hotel '77
 Kathryn (Adams) '73
 Seksan Prasertkul, PhD '89
 Chiranan Prasertkul '83, MA '88
 Scott A. Reines '68
 Patrica (Beck) '69
 Donald R. Rosenbaum '67
 Lee (Flasterstein) '70
 Howard P. Rosenof '70
 Gail Schieren Rosenof '70
 Robert S. Savelson '60
 Deanne "Dede" (Porchenick) '60
 Alan M. Schilowitz '80, PhD '83
 Tobin (Blitzer) '79

Mike G.
 Melissa B.
 Daniel S.
 Scott D.
 Sarah F.
 Matthew P.
 Joanna L.
 Eric M. Krivitzky
 Wendy J.-W.
 Benjamin B.
 Aaron O.
 Brett J.
 Jonathan P.
 Eric S.
 Rebecca B.
 Jonathan
 Kenneth B.
 Steven A.
 Vonya
 Abigail E.
 Barbara C.
 Devon L.
 Nathaniel I.
 Catherine S.
 Lauren H.
 Aileen K.
 Dana M.
 Hugh S.
 Tanthai
 Susan B.
 Paul B.
 Paula I.
 Brian J.
 Elias L.

Thomas R. Shook '73
 Ileana (Acero) '76
 Karl B. Simmons '73
 Jacquelyn (Malloy) '73
 David R. Smith '76
 Christopher R. L.
 Donna (Bacchi) '76
 Jeffrey D. Smith '76
 Guinevere E.
 Charlene (Murray) '76
 Peter L.-H. To '73
 Benjamin R.
 Eva (Yim) '72, MS '74
 Michael E. Valla '76
 Jennifer J.
 Valerie (Fay) '79
 Donald R. Walker '72
 Rebecca E.
 Sharon (Burstein) '72
 Kevin M. Walsh '76
 Sarah E.
 Ellen (Gobel) '76
 Kenneth L. Wilson '69, PhD '75
 Mary K.
 Sharon (Sluboski), PhD '75
 Chung-Shu Hubert Yang,
 Bing-Lian J.
 PhD '76
 Ming Whui "Shirley" (Wang), MNS '74
 Andrew Yen, PhD '77
 Christopher A.
 Kathleen Betit-Yen '78, BS Nurs '79
 Patrick J. Zimmer '73
 Jennifer M.
 Arlene (Finkelstein) '75

Grandparents Only

Including third- and fourth-generation entering students and others with multi-generational Cornellian connections listed elsewhere in this section, 129 noted at least one Cornellian grandparent. Of these, 68 noted only grandparents. (In some instances the class year of the grandparent suggests that the student may be a great-grandchild rather than a grandchild. Corrections and additions to any of these legacy lists are, as always, welcome.)

Grandparent(s)

*Stanley S. Atkins, MD '37
 Peter T. Atkins
 Nathan Pollack '42
 Rotem E. Ayalon
 John L. Ayer '47
 Lynsay Ayer
 Helen (Allmuth) '47, BS HE '46
 *Robert B. Hoenig '34
 Sharon L. Baskind
 Elimelech V. Hershcovitz '27
 Gabriel O.
 Benel
 Lee Feltman '39, JD '41
 Stephanie B. Boswell
 Shirley (Benjamin) '40
 *Grace Dell'Anno Brewer '47
 Kate A. Brewer
 Burges Smith '40
 Malcolm Brown
 *Gordon R. Inskip '50
 Mark S. Camilleri
 Martha (Galvin) '50
 Donald R. Casey, '36-38 SpAg
 Patricia R.
 Casey
 *Tracy J. Gillette '33
 Kary M. Cockerill
 Grant C. Woodard '48
 Daniel B. Devinney
 Barbara Ruggles Pimel '47
 Amelia J. Dolan
 *Robert E. Dollard '41
 Mark W. Dollard
 Edward Y. Crossmore '42
 Erin Donovan
 *Virginia (Wilkinson) '39
 *Gael T. Douglass '43
 Patrick S. Douglass
 Marilyn (Wise) '44
 *George C. Dutton '39
 Christopher R.
 Dutton
 *Rita Potter Fleming '47
 Kelly Erickson
 Erbin D. Wattles '37
 Marcus D. Faust Jr.
 Edwin D. Fessenden '54
 Kathleen S.
 Fessenden
 *Frederick B. Small '35
 Alexa B. Fland
 Duncan N. Fraser '40
 Lana Fraser
 *Morris P. Eisman '36, BS Ag '42
 Ross K.
 Friedberg
 *Wilbur F. Chapman '15, LLB '19
 Stephen J.
 *Ruth (Dimmick) '15
 Giletto
 *John W. Hacker '36
 John P. Glauber
 Mary (Stinard) '40

Moe Goldstein '30 Samuel D. Goldstein
 *Michel Neushul '26 Allison L. Gunter
 Morrison Rutherford '40, MD '43 Tyler R.
 Herrald
 Edward J. Parker Jr., PhD '72 Robert
 Hirsch IV
 Dean G. Hudson, MD '50 Ryan D. Hudson
 Jack R. Terry, MS ED '47 Kelli L. Jordan
 *Herman M. Knoeller, JSD '37 Michael R.
 Knoeller
 Dharma V. Kohli, MS '49 Geeta Kohli
 Satya P. Kohli, PHD '50
 Alfred P. Minervini, '40-42 Grad Evan J.
 Kuhn
 Robert G. Latimer '39, MS '42 David A.
 Ruth (Phelps) '45, MS '46 Latimer
 Ernest Solit '50 Chloe J. Liederman
 Adele Kaplan Adlerstein '45
 Sheldon L. Lounsbury, Adam L. Lounsbury
 '54-56 SpAg
 Chi-Lin Luh, '64-65 Grad Adrian C. Luh
 Hays Clark '41 Andrea S. McNeely
 *Curtis S. Bates '27, LLB '29 Jennifer K.
 *Mary (Murphy) '30 Miliotto
 *Cameron E. Nichols '39 Elizabeth G.
 Mirabelli
 *Richard J. Moon '37 Kathleen R. Moon
 *Walter S. Beecher '27 Daniel B. Moren
 Nils Ingeman Nilsson '32 Robert N. Nilsson
 Leland M. Griffin, PhD '50 Allison Nowak
 Armand L. Padula '55, Michael D. Padula
 BS Ag '60, MS '65
 Uhn B. Paik, PhD '68 Teresa K. Park
 John F. Devaney '49 Carlos F. Recuay
 *Ruth Reynolds Freeman '34, Melissa B.
 BArch '36 Riley
 Edwin T. Presley, DVM '55 Sara E. Ruger
 *Stanley J. Kates '40 Allison R. Schulman
 Donald N. Bay '55 Timothy C. Sharp
 Charles Francescani '49 Kevin A. Sheldon
 Frank A. Csonka, PhD '24 Raphael A.
 Siebenmann
 John E. Slade '48 Sonia A. Slade
 Beatrice Ciolli Lodermeier '43 Sarah B. Smith
 Robert C. Souers '48 Bethany S. Souers
 *William J. Swan '33 Elizabeth J. Swan
 *Orville J. Sweeting '35, Elizabeth Sweeting
 PhD '42
 *Mary (Andrews) '39, MA '41
 *Elberta Frees Graham '32 Christian L. Torp
 Arthur H. Dick '35, BA '37 Bradley I. Unger
 William B. Van Atta '41, Laurie M. Van Atta
 BA '46
 Robert S. Newman '38, Christie L. Weller
 JD '40
 Norma Fisher Shirk '48 Ashley S. Wenham
 John F. Carr '41 Joshua Whitman
 Helen (Ziegler) '39, BS HE '41
 *Homer A. Jack '36, Molly M. Williams
 PhD '40
 *William A. Wimsatt '39, John L. Wimsatt
 PhD '43
 *Ruth (Peterson) '40
 Gilbert C. Wood, PhD '73 Alexis Wood

ALUMNI DEATHS

'20 BS HE—Violet Brundidge Scheifele (Mrs. Harry J.) of Vista, CA, October 1996. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'21 BS Ag—James L. Ensign of Rossville, GA, November 9, 1998; florist and horticulturist who received wide recognition among his peers; veteran.

'24 BA—John O. Todd of Evanston, IL, November 12, 1998; had a 70-year career in the life insurance industry which included 65 consecutive years in and a term as president of the Million Dollar Roundtable organization; founder, John O. Todd Organization, an executive benefits program, an agency of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company; author; active in professional affairs. Psi Upsilon

'25—Jess Levin of Great Neck, NY, October 2, 1998. Beta Sigma Rho.

'25 BA—Charles M. Stainton of Lake Forest, IL, May 29, 1998; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'26, JD '28—Ernest J. Besig of Sonoma, CA, formerly of San Francisco, November 13, 1998; attorney; founder of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California, for which he led many civil rights cases of national prominence and from which he retired as executive director in 1971.

'27 BS Hotel—Arthur E. Buddenhagen of Raleigh, NC, April 3, 1998; was associated with the hospitality industry; active in alumni affairs.

'27 ME—Charles F. Wagner of Madison, WI, February 18, 1998. Delta Chi.

'27 BA—Kenneth R. Weaver of Southbury, CT, June 26, 1998. Wife, Marian (Duckworth) '32.

'28—Donald S. Chase of Pawtucket, RI, March 1998.

'29 BA—Mary Pratt Schavier (Mrs. Bernard) of Canandaigua, NY, November 10, 1998. Chi Omega.

'30, CE '35—Sprague G. Garlock of Bronxville, NY, November 11, 1998; retired civil engineer.

'30 BA—Harry Jasper of Albany, NY, November 17, 1998; physician who practiced family medicine and gastroenterology for 53 years, retiring in 1987; veteran; active in professional and community affairs.

'31 BA—Theodore L. Osborn Jr. of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Highland Park, IL, October 26, 1998; retired vice president, Kemper Insurance Company, in Chicago. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'32—Wallace P. Jarvis of Denton, MD, formerly of Bloomsburg, NJ, exact date unknown. Phi Kappa Psi.

'32 BA—Virginia Griffing Mahanna (Mrs. E. Clair '30) of Newark, DE, October 19, 1998. Kappa Delta.

'32, LLB '34—Murray M. Weinstein of Delray Beach, FL, formerly of Short Hills, NJ, October 28, 1998; tax attorney, formerly with the Internal Revenue Service Chief Counsel's Office and the New York City Corporation Counsel's Office.

'33 CE—Edward B. Moebus of Salt Lake City, UT, formerly of Wilmington, DE, and Garrison, NY, October 2, 1998; retired builder and designer, was executive vice president, Lockwood Greene Engineers Inc.; veteran; active in community affairs.

'34—Lillian Aronsky Friedman (Mrs. Irving) of Allentown, PA, October 27, 1998; active in community affairs.

'34 BA—Seymour Schutzer of Mineola, NY, formerly of New York City, October 1997.

'34 BS Ag—Florence Swire Steinberg (Mrs. David) of Alexandria, VA, November 7, 1998; retired Public Health Service statistician, was associated with Northern Virginia Real Estate.

'35 DVM—Jack Mindell of Bradenton, FL, formerly of Schenectady, NY, November 11, 1998; founder, Colonie Animal Hospital, Albany; veteran; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Tau Delta Phi.

'36—Robert W. Baunach of Lake Oswego, OR, exact date unknown. Alpha Tau Omega.

'36 BA—Jean Wallace Bishop (Mrs. R. Keith) of Mars, PA, formerly of Champion,

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March 22, 1998. Delta Gamma.

'36, BS Ag '37—**Francis E. "Red" Farquhar** of Fort Myers Beach, FL, formerly of Holland Patent, NY, April 10, 1998. Wife, Anna (Florio) '37.

'36 BA—**Betty Chuckrow Simon** (Mrs. Hubert K.) of Burlingame, CA, formerly of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, June 11, 1998; had been associated with the H. K. Simon Company Inc.

'36 CE—**Paul W. Van Nest** of Whiting, NJ, formerly of Bound Brook and Somerset, August 19, 1998; had owned and operated Construction Service Company; active in church, civic and professional affairs.

'37 BA—**Beatrice P. Lerman** of Ocean Township, NJ, formerly of Elizabeth, November 15, 1998; retired pediatric physician in Elizabeth, who also served as emergency room physician in Long Branch; was the first woman to serve as an intern at Elizabeth General Hospital.

'37 BS Ag—**Harold J. Mayers** of Chevy Chase, MD, formerly of Washington, DC, November 21, 1998; retired hospital consultant for the United Mine Workers of America's welfare and retirement fund after almost 30 years; long-time volunteer advocate for the hearing impaired; veteran.

'37 BChem, Chem E '38—**William J. Simpson** of Fishkill, NY, formerly of Wappingers Falls, September 18, 1998; retired chemical engineer, Texaco Inc. in Glenham; Super Senior Tennis Tour player.

'39 BA, MA '45—**Catherine Grady Degler** (Mrs. Carl N.) of Stanford, CA, September 26, 1998; retired teacher.

'40 PhD—**Harlan P. Banks** of Exeter, NH, formerly of Ithaca, November 22, 1998; Liberty Hyde Bailey professor emeritus in the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences, where he had taught for twenty-eight years; formerly taught at the University of Minnesota and at Acadia University in Nova Scotia, Canada; noted paleobotanist and author of many articles and papers in the field; taught introductory and advanced courses, was active in professional affairs and widely honored in the US and abroad. Wife, Rosamond L. "Kit" (Shurtleff), MA '39.

'40 BArch—**Robert H. Eisele** of Tequesta, FL, formerly of Belmar, NJ, August 16, 1998; was associated with Arthur Rigolo Architect and the Wayne Lerman Design Group, both in New Jersey.

'40 BA—**Clarence W. "Buck" Hazel Jr.** of Wilmington, DE, May 19, 1998. Chi Phi.

'40-41 Grad—**Helen Corcoran Herson** (Mrs. Matthew) of Penn Yan, NY formerly of Ithaca, November 5, 1998; with husband and

son owned and operated Herson Funeral Home.

'40 BA—**Edward G. Ricker Jr.** of Mequon, WI, formerly of St. Louis, MO, November 13, 1998; retired investment banker in Milwaukee and St. Louis; veteran; active in charitable organizations, especially the American Cancer Society, of which he was president in 1962. Sigma Phi.

'41 BS ME—**Jack C. Antrim** of Worthington, OH, November 20, 1998; retired founding member and president, Planned Communities Inc. development company; donated land and money for Antrim Park, Columbus, OH; active in cultural and community affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'41 BA—**Louis C. Boochever** of Bethesda, MD, October 31, 1998; retired US Foreign Service officer who was chief economist for the National Restaurant Association after retirement; formerly an economist on the Marshall Plan; active in civic, athletic, and alumni affairs.

'41 LLB—**Robinson E. Keyes** of Rutland, VT, July 15, 1998; was associated with Ryan Smith & Carbine Ltd.

'42 BS Ag—**Aris P. Bayan** of New Brunswick, NJ, September 13, 1998; director of industrial microbiology, Schering-Plough pharmaceuticals, Union, NJ.

'42—**Harold A. Collins** of Barefoot Bay, FL, formerly of Brockport, NY, June 4, 1998; was associated with SUNY College, Brockport. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'42 PhD—**William E. Colwell** of San Diego, CA, and Hay Springs, NE, November 12, 1998; leader in agricultural research and development; served on the faculty of the University of North Carolina, Raleigh; formerly associated with the University of Nebraska; active in civic and agricultural affairs statewide and nationally.

'42 BA, PhD '51—**Edward W. Heiderich** of Salzburg, Austria, June 8, 1998; formerly associated with the chemical industry.

'42 BA—**Elva Skyberg Mylroie** (Mrs. John M. Jr.) of Glenville, NY, November 11, 1998; antiques dealer; active in community and religious affairs. Husband, John M. Mylroie Jr. '42.

'43, BS Hotel '46—**John R. Burke** of Laguna Hills, CA, August 26, 1998. Kappa Delta Rho.

'43, BCE '44—**William R. Buxton** of New York City, May 1996; director of operations, Trenton Associates, New York City. Zeta Beta Tau.

'43, BA '46—**Robert H. Conkling** of Cambridge, MA, November 12, 1998; self-

employed architect.

'43—**Burdette D. Lewis** of Lansing, NY, November 20, 1998; dairy farmer; active in agricultural and educational affairs.

'44—**Gerald Flyer** of Seasingtown, NY, December 6, 1997; was in management with J & H Flyer Inc.

'44—**Robert T. Lober** of Houston, TX, December 30, 1996.

'44—**Earl H. Robbins** of Fort Ann, NY, June 1998.

'44 BS ME—**Lester J. Trout** of Benton, PA, April 19, 1997.

'45, BS AE '47—**Leonard R. Landis** of New York City and Sagaponack, NY, November 10, 1998; a leader in the field of commercial finance; retired president United Credit Corp; active on several charitable and civic boards. Pi Lambda Phi.

'46—**Constance Boyle Bailey** (Mrs. Frederick N. '44, MD '46) of Upper Montclair, NJ, June 1998.

'46, BS Ag '49—**Lyndon W. McCadam** of Plattsburgh, NY, September 1998; was associated with McCadam Distributing Inc. Chi Phi.

'46-49 SpAg—**Robert M. Sayles** of Ithaca, NY, and Casa Grande, AZ, November 15, 1998; retired vegetable crops experimentalist, Cornell University, after 28 years; veteran.

'46 JD—**Edwin Waszkiewicz** of Utica, NY, July 1998; founded the Gorman Waszkiewicz, Gorman & Schmitt law firm in Utica.

'47 BS ME—**Howard C. Brownell** of Cape Coral, FL, formerly of Attleboro, MA, exact date unknown.

'47 MS Eng—**Robert S. Kramer** of Atlanta, GA, November 10, 1998; retired lieutenant colonel, US Army Corps of Engineers, who later taught engineering at what is now Southern Polytechnic State University, Marietta; during World War II he avoided capture on Bataan for two years and managed to escape.

'48 BA—**Boyd E. Broadhead** of Barnstable, MA, formerly of Dover, NH, November 1998; owned a Ford dealership in Dover; veteran; active in community, civic, and alumni affairs.

'48 BA—**Robert E. Gallman** of Chapel Hill, NC, November 10, 1998; professor and former chairman, economics department, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; author, *Pursuit of the Leviathan 1816-1906*. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'48 BCE—**Thomas D. Landale** of Williamsport, PA, December 14, 1997; was a

consultant with Landale and Associates.

'49 BA—**Elizabeth Dunker** Becker (Mrs. Francis X.) of Lynbrook, NY, November 7, 1998; worked with the Visiting Nurse Association of Nassau County; active in community affairs. Husband, Francis X. Becker '49, JD '52.

'49 DVM—**William F. Schmitt** of Glen Cove, NY, August 25, 1997.

'50 MS HE—**N. Joan Miller** of Des Moines, IA, September 15, 1998; was the editor, "Home and Family" section of the Des Moines *Sunday Register*; was previously head home economist, Campell Soup Company; active in church and community affairs.

'51, MBA '53—**John G. Johnson** of Oley, PA, October 30, 1998; president of V.F. International. Wife, Jean (Ralph) '50. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'52 BS Ag—**Sheldon Butlien** of Mahwah, NJ, October 21, 1998; had worked in management at the East Orange Mill End Shops. Tau Epsilon Phi. Wife, Rhodalee (Krause) '54.

'52—**George H. Franklin** of Dalton, GA, formerly of Perry, FL, October 29, 1998; retired teacher, assistant to the president of Florida National Bank.

'52, BEP '53—**Meredith C. "Flash" Gourdine** of Houston, TX, November 20, 1998; founder and chief executive officer, Energy Innovations Inc., was an engineer and physicist with 70 patents dealing with thermal management; in 1952, was Olympic silver medalist in the long jump.

'52 BA—**Glenn A. Hardcastle Jr.** of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, formerly of Syracuse, NY, September 7, 1998; was in pharmaceutical management, Bristol-Myers Squibb.

'52—**Peter S. Savin** of Bloomfield, CT, November 22, 1998; had been the owner of several construction businesses in Connecticut; founder of the former Hartford Knights football team; owned a series of stables and citrus groves in Florida; noted leader in charitable and business affairs; veteran; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs.

'53 BS Ag—**David R. Bennett** of Cuba, NY, February 1998.

'53 JD—**Louis Ravera** of Syracuse, NY, September 1998.

'54, BArch '55—**Werner Seligmann** of Cortland, NY, November 12, 1998; former dean, Syracuse University's architecture school; principal in Werner Seligmann and Associates, and had taught at numerous universities in the US and abroad; won awards for teaching and design.

'60, BArch '62—**Charles R. Howard** of

Hamilton, VA, November 3, 1998; was associated with Hellmuth Obata & Kassabaum PC, Washington, DC. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'62 PhD—**Charles S. Levy** of Ithaca, NY, November 5, 1998; Fulbright Fellow at Oxford University; professor of English at Cornell; active in professional and community affairs. Wife Andree (Grandjean), '60-62 Grad.

'62—**Robert E. Robohm** of Bourne, MA, October 24, 1998; sales representative with the Hanson Insurance Agency, Hanson. Seal & Serpent.

'64, BS Hotel '66—**Gregory E. Machnij** of Torrance, CA, November 22, 1998; worked in the hotel and real estate industries; active in alumni affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'66 PhD—**Robert J. Cedergren** of Montreal, PQ, Canada, October 14, 1998; professor emeritus and research scientist in biochemistry at the Universite de Montreal. Watermargin. Wife, Henrietta Jonas (Anderson), PhD '73.

'66 BS Eng, ME '67—**Warren B. Dodson** of Westford, MA, April 20, 1998; vice president, nuclear operations, Stone & Webster Engineering Inc.. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'67 BS Hotel—**Donald V. Hedlund** of Groton, NY, October 30, 1998; was associated with the restaurant industry; formerly employed by the Country Club of Ithaca.

'74 BA—**Charles J. Robinson** of Huntsville, AL, formerly of Oakland, CA, exact date unknown; worked in the banking industry.

'77 MS HE—**Patricia O'Connell** Donley (Mrs. James A.) of Auburn, NY, October 29, 1998; was associated with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; professional singer.

'77 **Stephen J. Schappell** of Marlton, NJ, exact date unknown; was associated with Smith Barney. Sigma Nu.

'80 BS Ag—**Jack J. Brown** of Congers, NY, exact date unknown; was associated with IBM. Tau Kappa Epsilon

'82 MBA—**Margaret L. Connell** of Lebanon, PA, November 10, 1998; senior vice-president and chief operating officer, Good Samaritan Hospital; formerly taught health services administration and served as a management consultant in Philadelphia, Santa Monica, CA, and Joliet, IL.

'91 BS Ag—**Paul R. Chichester** of Schoharie, NY, formerly of Middleburgh, exact date unknown.

'92 PhD—**Dona L. Blackwood** of Cincinnati, OH, formerly of Washington, DC, October 24, 1998; economist with the US Treasury Department.

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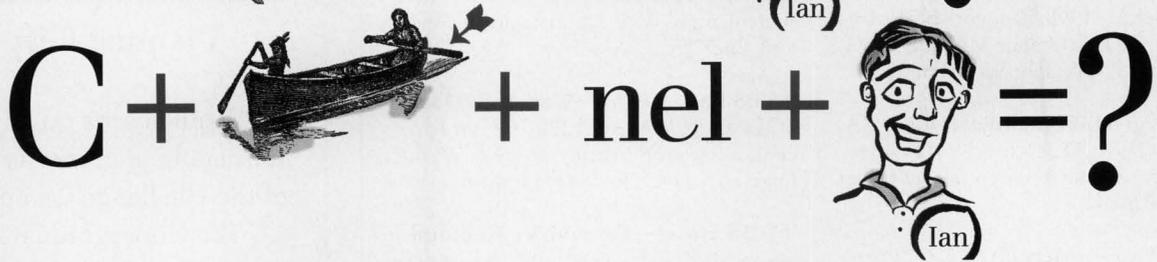
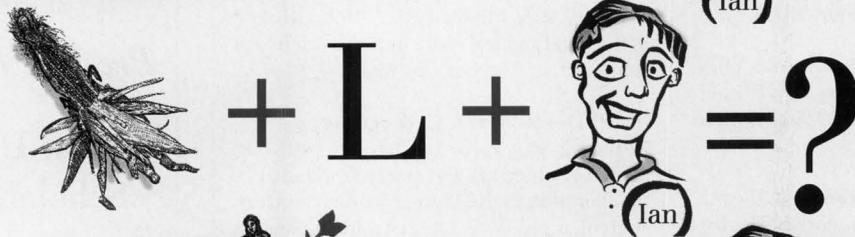
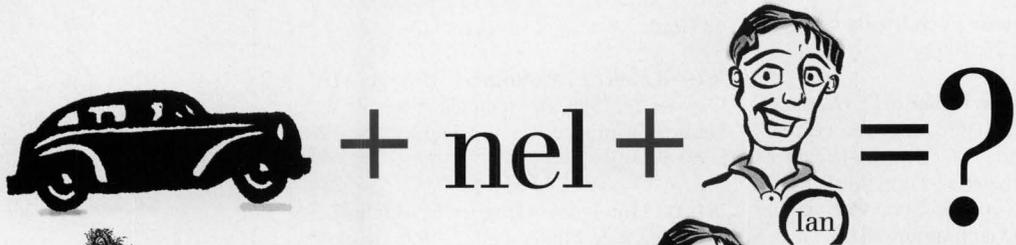


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Back in 1870, when Cornell’s “secret societies” (fraternities) banded together to publish that first mishmashed collection of class registries, fraternity lists, and club rosters, they chose for its title the *Cornelian*—notice the single L and long E. For a half-dozen editions nobody seemed to take offense, until the editors of the 1875 book decided the term *Cornelian* was “entirely arbitrary” and a “fraud.” So, seizing the chance to coin a

word, the group renamed the book the *Cornellian*—that’s two Ls and a short E—and introduced forever into Cornell vernacular “a word wherewith to denote not alone this publication, but all persons and things connected to the University.”

Only two years after the rechristening, the Victual Snatchers had already eaten their last meals together, and a rift had formed within the Greek system. Three fraternities broke from the pack, started up a renegade yearbook, and chose for its moniker the *Cornelian*—that’s one L and a long E again. The rest continued with



the *Cornellian*, changing its name the following year to the *Carnelian* and chiding in the book’s introductory remarks: “While it is to be regretted that our sister fraternities have wandered from the fold, to do desperate battle with spectre hosts, it is nevertheless believed that in time, perceiving the error of their ways, they will again knock penitently for admission to the house in which they were nurtured.”

Well, apparently those sister fraternities battled a little too well, as it was the *Carnelian* that promptly disappeared, leaving the *Cornelian* behind to fill the niche of class memoir and evolve into the yearbook we know today. In 1885 the Junior Class finally put an end to the madness when it commandeered editorial powers and changed the book’s title back to the *Cornellian*. Nowadays the *Cornellian* is produced by a student corporation of the same name.

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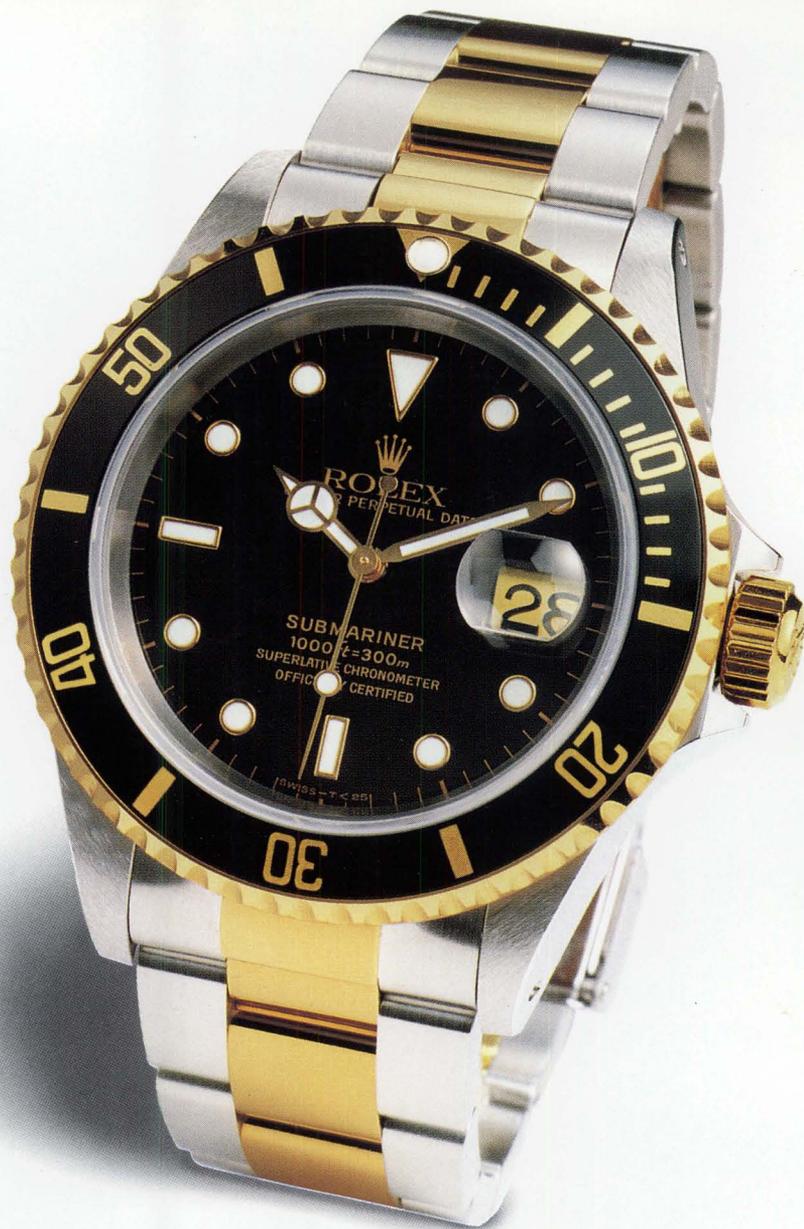
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